



WHY WILL PEOPLE AGREE TO ANYTHING YOU SAY ABOUT THE WEATHER? A CHARACTER STUDY OF MR. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN

Continued From Page Thirteen.

that great and terrible book. "The House with the Green Shutters." The timid boy saw how his rough-heaven father "downed" his foes with his terrific glower and his scornful "Imp!" and he pictured himself "downing" his own foes in the same way. But he had not the glower. Nor has Mr. Austen Chamberlain the glower that "downed" his father's foes. No matter how hard the things he says, they fall softly. When Mr. Joseph Chamberlain said that Mr. Dillon was "a good judge of traitors" he stung his opponents as though he had hit them across the face with a whip. But when Mr. Austen Chamberlain says that the Government are traitors, that they are guilty of fraud and every crime in the calendar no one seems a penny the worse. It is all as harmless as Bob Acres' oaths. It is not enough to say hard things if you want to hurt. You must have the will to hurt. And the will to hurt is obviously not in Mr. Chamberlain. He pumps up his indignation with evident labor as if a duty that has to be done, but there is no joy to him in the blows he gives and no distress to those who receive them.

Not that he is negligible as a debater. He has untiring industry and has probably worked harder than any politician of his time to improve his modest talents. But the man who would have emerged from the rank and file as his "right honorable friend," the member for West Birmingham, to whom he owes the rapid advancement that made him Chancellor of the Exchequer at forty. Lord Morley once said that Mr. Chamberlain had a genius for friendship and he has in a marked degree also the gift of family affection. Everyone recalls how moved he was when Gladstone complimented his son on his maiden speech and said

A SKETCH OF BILL COUSINS

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seventy miles to the east, and that dollar didn't offer much further progress. So they hired a man to help them pitch their tent, paid him the dollar, and were ready for business.

First Customer a Cowboy. The junior party went over to the tent called the International Hotel on the chance of tick, but Cousins had no faith in his face, and stayed by the store. It was the first customer selected for his arrival—and Cousins knew nothing whatever about the stock. The customer was a cowboy; the outfit and the Colt on him proved that. He asked for some "ducks" and Cousins, with that Colt very big before his eyes, brought out a suit of cottonade, a material valuable only in that it looks decent long enough to enable you to pull your gun in self-defense. It isn't safe to go out in cottonade if it looks like rain, figured a barrel to get home in. Cousins figured that there wouldn't be much loss anyway, when the cowboy drew his gun and walked away. Behind the sugar barrel or in your bootleg. "But why don't you keep it yourself?" "Me! Hell! I've got to sleep a little." "I've always thought," stammered Bill, "that I needed some myself." "Oh, we're looking after you," assured the cowboy. So Cousins became a banker, and Crackerjack Jim drew and added to the roll at his pleasure. Then one day he took it all and disappeared. The Mounted Police were after him. They got him at last, but Jim was equal to the occasion. On the train to Regina he got not so interested in his card tricks that he was able to help himself to a fine, big revolver. Under it he coolly left the car. But only a couple of miles away a second party of Mounted Police recognized him, and they all shot together. Jim was buried without undue formality, and Cousins was chief but silent mourner.

He asked the price. Bill was unprepared. He had no idea of the price of the clothes, but it suddenly came to him that the cowboy who was willing to pay for a suit that fitted like that one, and with a Colt on his hip, was apt to know more of price than he did. So he murmured something about thirty-two fifty.

"Fard," said the cowboy, chidingly, "tearing off a bunch of bills; you're eager. I'm used to a fellow who knows the game better. I'll send the boys around."

"Twas Crackerjack Jim, And he did. Later Cousins discovered that he had entertained Crackerjack Jim, boss of the biggest gang of rustlers and whisky peddlers in the country.

Some days later Jim came in, and threw down a huge roll of bills. "Stow that for me," he ordered. "But where can I keep it?" asked Cousins nervously.

"Oh, anywhere. Behind the sugar barrel or in your bootleg." "But why don't you keep it yourself?" "Me! Hell! I've got to sleep a little."

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Bill Cousins is the west epitomized—a decent fellow without protestations, a good friend without scruples that injure anyone, an admirer of the west who sees a use for the east only in the baseball days, a past master in that great wealth of experience most highly developed on the prairies, well satisfied with himself and his lot, and content to trust his all to the country where he began his real career.

ABDUL BAHU WELCOMED

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and is not divided; the various continents on the fact of the globe are, in reality, one native land, inhabited by one human family; therefore, there should not exist between the various countries this warfare and strife.

Another principle of Baha'ullah was that religion must ever be the means of love. If religion is the cause of hatred and animosity, it is better to quit religion. Every affair, every matter which in the world of humanity is the cause of love, that matter is good; but if it is creative of difference amongst the children of men that matter is evil. If religion be a cause of hatred amongst the people, it is obsolete evil. Religion is better than that so-called religion. The people have made religion the cause

of warfare and strife, while the reality of religion is the cause of unity and love.

The fourth teaching of Baha'ullah was relative to the conformity of science and reason with true universal religion. If religion is contrary to science and reason, it is superstition. A theory which is not acceptable by the mind of man and which science rejects is devoid of reality. It is a vision of superstition. The fifth teaching of Baha'ullah is relative to prejudice, which must be abandoned. National prejudice must be forgotten, racial prejudice must be obliterated, and patriotic prejudice must likewise be lifted from amongst the people. Since the beginning of history all the wars which have occurred have been caused primarily through religious prejudice, or racial prejudice, or patriotic prejudice. As long as these prejudices are not broken, the world of humanity will not attain to perfect peace and tranquility.

Another teaching of Baha'ullah is relative to the Equality of Men and Women. In the human family of God there is no distinction. God is no respecter of gender. The religion of God is one. The human family share in common all the faculties; they share in common all the divine bounty. God has not accredited any difference between the male and female. The same education must be given to women as to men, so that they may acquire science and art, and advance along the course of civilization. In order that they may become proficient and attain to the level of men. In the Orient, woman has been very degraded in the past, men giving no importance to her intelligence. Just as superior in creation, but through the teaching of Baha'ullah, who declared that a great calling is destined for women, they promoted many facilities for the education and training of the girls. In a brief space of time, the girls and the women all have advanced along the pathway of education. Now merely in the country of Persia alone, many schools are organized for the girls, and girls are engaged in the study of the sciences and arts.

The seventh teaching of Baha'ullah concerns itself and is in accord with this system of universal education; it is that all should study and acquire a profession, and that should not remain a single individual without a profession whereby he can earn his livelihood. Baha'ullah further declared that the equipment of science and art, the understandings which have prevailed between religion and science would become reconciled. The non-conformity of science and religion has been the greatest factor in keeping the religions apart.

The paramount declaration of Baha'ullah is that peace must be established between all the nations of the earth. International tribunals will be established and certain representatives from amongst all the governments of the earth will be sent to that inter-parliamentary gathering.

"The Parliament of Man" will be ushered in. This international tribunal will be the court of appeals between the nations. Fifty years ago Baha'ullah wrote to all the rulers of the world of this international tribunal of justice and arbitration.

These are some of the teachings in the religion of Baha'ullah—all of which would take a great deal of time to expound. I will just add that it is my hope that during these days in which this peace conference is discussing negotiations for terms of peace you will strive to the utmost that peace measures and peaceful negotiations may be carried on among them. I am very pleased that I am living in London during these days, and I supplicate that the conference may be crowned with success, so that peace may be established in the Balkans, this bloodshed may cease, and that this conference may become a working basis for the future of international peace. May all the nations and all the countries of the world strive with us, that in the future there may be no war and no bloodshed.

As the English Government is a just Government, and as the British nation is a noble nation and they accomplish what they undertake, it is my hope that in this matter they will show their utmost wisdom and sagacity, so that the sun of peace may dawn on the horizon of the Eternal Fellowship may be realized among them, and whenever in the future there is any difficult problem a conference may be called for its settlement, for through these various conferences all the troubles of humanity may be solved.

May there remain no more war and strife, and may tranquility dawn on the world of humanity expressive of the world of light, so that this neither world may be transformed into love and concord, and may become the foretaste of the other kingdom. Then all humanity will be sheltered under the shadow of the Almighty. This is my hope, the highest desire of my life day and night. I pray and I beg confirmation from God for this Government that this nation may be assisted to hold aloft the banner of international peace.

Shiloh 25

"The Family Friend for 40 years." A never-failing relief for Croup and Whooping Cough.

The Silent Man

By Dr. Frank Crane.

The conversation in the smoking room of the liner raged. The boy with the loud, penetrating voice and the old man with the deep, gruff voice had it neck and neck; both were giving hot information about locomotives in Italy, about tobacco smoking in Tibet, about personal methods and tastes in sleeping, eating and drinking, and almost every inconsequential thing in the universe. The man from California, whose voice droned like a June bug, watched his chance, and whenever the old man stopped to suck his long-stemmed pipe, and which science rejects is devoid of reality. It is a vision of superstition. The fifth teaching of Baha'ullah is relative to prejudice, which must be abandoned. National prejudice must be forgotten, racial prejudice must be obliterated, and patriotic prejudice must likewise be lifted from amongst the people. Since the beginning of history all the wars which have occurred have been caused primarily through religious prejudice, or racial prejudice, or patriotic prejudice. As long as these prejudices are not broken, the world of humanity will not attain to perfect peace and tranquility.

Over in the corner sat a heavy man of about sixty. His eyes protruded a little and he fixed them in a hard stare upon one speaker and then upon another. His lower lip, thick and fleshy, hung down most of the time, but occasionally he would draw it up and suck it, as though he had forgotten something, or had just thought of something, or was about to speak.

But he never did speak. He would apparently get all ready to make a remark, and then think better of it and subside. Now that is the sort of thing that creates the greatest impression of wisdom, that air of "Oh, what's the use? Why say anything?"

Gradually we found ourselves making this man our test audience. When any of us said anything particularly interesting we gave a sidelong glance at the silent man to see whether he had made a hit.

The preacher afterward told me he thought the man was a bishop, and lawyer was sure he was a judge, and the merchant put him down as a millionaire businessman, probably a silent partner of Morgan, Rockefeller & Co.

Little by little he gained the ascendancy over us. Of those who talked we could easily get the measure. Just an accent, a platitude, a double negative, any little wag of the tongue frequently reveals one's education, native place, and ancestry. But when a man won't talk at all there is no telling how big he is. So we all sat around and strove to please this instinctively chosen worshipful-master of the assembly.

And by and bye two husky men in uniform came in, one got on one side of the old man and the other on the

other; they helped him up and out and put him to bed. For he had lost his mind. Instead of being the wisest among us he didn't have any sense at all. "That just shows what a fellow can do if he can keep his foot mouth shut," said the lawyer.

HOW ST. PAUL'S

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was used for all the circular vaults, the dome and the cone.

Throughout all the extant designs for St. Paul's there is one constant idea—signs, varied in outline and altitude, but always the dominant feature. To the design and construction of this Wren dome, his best energies. In the interior James Thornhill, and painted by Sir

open eye 21 feet above this dome a brick cone 18 inches thick rises to support the lantern in Portland stone, which weighs 60 tons. The weights of the inner dome, the cone, and the outer dome are not known at present, but must be enormous. This mass is eventually supported by eight piers, which, be it noted, had already sunk a few inches before the building was completed. Now if these piers rested on a flat table of concrete reinforced with iron, and any slight inequality in the ground, or any alteration to the subsoil took place, the piers being equally weighted might all drop an equal inch with the whole building without much damage, but this system of foundation was unknown in Wren's time, and the foundations of the piers are all set at different levels. The event of any alteration to the consistency of the subsoil the piers would tend to settle unequally. In fact, the dome probably spreading out towards the declining of the hill, with fatal results to the structure.

Engineers are, as a rule, omniscient, but there have been many mistakes in the past. They did not, we presume, know that Charing Cross station would collapse, and they doubtless were certain that Holy Trinity Church was perfectly safe. But in a case of such national importance and where there is a doubt engineers should not be allowed to experiment. Wren's assumption that the ground which had borne up the old cathedral would carry the new one was correct. It has stood for two hundred years without showing any terrifying signs of insecurity. Charing Cross, for all his ingenuity, could not foresee that the ground would be cut away from under his feet.

PRINCE-COMMANDER. Athens, Jan. 17.—A royal decree issued last night appoints Crown Prince Constantine commander-in-chief of the Greek armies in Macedonia and Epirus.

NEW YORK'S PROBE. New York, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Although the murder of Herman Rosenthal occurred just six months ago today, the investigation of police methods which that crime brought about is still far from complete, according to the district attorney's office. Revelations of considerable interest have continued almost daily since the conviction of Po-

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS

LEFT WEAK, MISERABLE, AND PREY TO DISEASE IN MANY FORMS.

One of the most treacherous diseases afflicting the people of Canada during the winter months is La Grippe, or influenza. It almost invariably ends with a complication of troubles. It tortures its victims with alternate fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves him red by an occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you have not done this, and the disease attacks you, you can banish its deadly after-effects through the use of this same great blood-building, nerve-restoring medicine. Here is proof of the wonderful power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over this trouble:

Mr. Emmanuel Laurin, St. Jerome, Que., says: "I was seized with a severe attack of La Grippe. I was obliged to stop work and remain in my bed for several weeks, and while I appeared to get over the first stages of the trouble, I did not regain my health. I suffered from headaches, loss of appetite, and extreme weakness, and would arise in the morning feeling tired and worn out. This continued for about two months, during which time I was taking treatment, but apparently without avail. Then I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a half-dozen boxes. By the time I had taken three boxes there was a decided improvement and actually before I had completed the sixth box I was enjoying my old-time health. I was strong as ever, could sleep well and eat well, and no longer suffered from lassitude and headaches. I have proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the pernicious after-effects of La Grippe, and can therefore recommend them to other sufferers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the trouble in the blood, which they purify and make red and pure. These pills cure all troubles due to bad blood, and if you are ailing you should start to very good medicine today by taking this great medicine. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

For Business Men

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

Is a Decided Help

Efficiency in all clerical work is increased by the use of Waterman's Ideals. Save time, supplies and make writing convenient anywhere. Will give years of satisfactory service both in and out of business. The success of Waterman patents and the infinite care in manufacture, are known everywhere. There is a pen for every "hand" and for every purpose. One Waterman's Ideal leads to another. Exchangeable until suited.

Examine Trade Mark. Booklet on request. From the Best Dealers Everywhere. L. E. Waterman Company, Limited, Montreal.

Why Should Not Old People Retain Their Youthful Vigor

No Reason Why Men and Women of Sixty, Seventy and Eighty should Not Be Well—The Secret of Happy Old Age.

"Fruit-a-tives," the Famous Medicine Made of Fresh Fruit Juices, Again Proves Its Great Value in Curing Kidney Trouble.

Old age pays the cost of living. Few men and women of fifty, sixty and seventy are free of Kidney Trouble. Hard work, mental strain and general debility, tell in the long run. And many men and women show that they have Kidney Trouble by suffering with pain in the back, headaches, rheumatism, sciatica, bladder disease.

To such people "Fruit-a-tives" has proved one of the wonders of the age—and the most remarkable discovery of the century in modern medical science. This fruit medicine has performed hundreds of cures where the sufferer had been told that the case was incurable.

Take, for instance, Mr. Geo. W. Barkley, a prosperous farmer, and one of the leading citizens of Dundas County, Ontario.

At seventy-six he is the picture of health—with the vigorous actions and the sprightly step of a man of fifty.

Yet for twenty years, he suffered with Kidney Trouble. He took "Fruit-a-tives" and it cured him.

Chesterville, Ont., Jan. 25th, 1911.

"For over twenty years I have been troubled with Kidney Disease, and the doctors told me they could do me no good, and said I would be a sufferer all the rest of my life. Nearly a year ago, I tried 'Fruit-a-tives.' I have been using them all the time since, and am glad to say that I am cured. I give 'Fruit-a-tives' the credit of doing what the doctors said was impossible."

GEO. W. BARKLEY.

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made of fruit, and is the only one that acts directly on the kidneys. It cures. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At dealers, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

FICTION AND FACT.

I JUST PURCHASED A RARE OLD RELIC FROM THE HOUSE OF BUMGOOD FOR ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

ON THE STAGE

GIMME A HAM SANDWICH AND A CUP OF COFFEE

OFF THE STAGE

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Gentlemen—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT in a severe attack of La Grippe, and I have frequently proved it to be very effective in cases of inflammation. Yours, W. A. HUTCHINSON.

Makes Hard Water Soft

Lawrason's Snowflake Bath Powder—Antiseptic and Delightful

Softens the hardest water—Makes the bath a luxury

Soothes and beautifies the tenderest skin

Costs nothing to use, because it takes the place of soap and toilet water.

Ask for Lawrason's Snowflake Bath Powder—the magical water softener.

Sold by Grocers and Druggists at 25c. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us 25c in stamps and we will return trial package—postage paid.

S. F. LAWRASON & COMPANY, LONDON - " - CANADA

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TO SUCCEED BAILEY.

See Lieutenant Becker, of the Rosenthal murder. Today the district attorney is working upon evidence that 28 hotels in the Harlem section have been paying \$100 a month for protection against police molestation, and that hundreds of apartments of similar character pay from \$25 to \$75 a month each. The district attorney said that this evidence is already in such shape that it would be presented immediately to the grand jury with indictments seemingly assured, he believed.

"He has a heart of gold, a grip of iron, and a will of steel." "Humph! He must be a man of mettle."—Baltimore American.

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