

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author...

PEACE WITHIN THE SOUL

I fled to Horeb's mount Care-worn, perplexed— Great passions tore my soul, Pierce conflicts vexed— I fled, to be alone and hide, apart From man, the storm that tore my weary heart.

The Fraser Millions

By G. W. Burgin.

IMPUDENCE, I call it," said the fair young widow Marston, "when you know I start for London to-morrow. Marry you, Sim Parker! You! Why, I may be a 'ladyship' before I come back with all that money."

sent him fifty dollars and told him to give you a show for the money. "You dared to do that!" "Of course, I reckoned you wouldn't take me along, Somebody's got to take you round and give you a good time."

it. Reckon she'll be feelin' pretty bad." He heard the whistle of the night boat as she fussed up to the long wharf, "I'd like to wring the neck of that whip-poor-will," mused Sim, taking his position against the tree he had mentioned to Celinda.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



THE "HARTFORD" AND THE "TENNESSEE" AT MOBILE. Find James D. Johnston, Commander of the "Tennessee."

Though short lived no vessel of the confederate navy gave a better account of herself than did the Tennessee. She was built at Selma, on the Alabama river, and was placed in commission on April 1, 1864, with Commander James D. Johnston in command.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

On the new municipal map of Paris, which is 25 yards long and nearly 20 yards wide, every detail of the town is shown, and 88,500 houses are recognizable.

Figures by the registrar general show that the old superstition against marrying in May still prevails in Scotland, where most weddings take place in June and December.

Venetian gondolas are black, in consequence of a law passed 500 years ago compelling uniformity of color. It was passed to restrain the extravagance of ornamentation then prevailing.

Against the orders of the French government that the Breton tongue is no longer to be taught in Brittany, the bishop of Quimper has commanded the clergy to continue preaching in that language.

Government returns show that out of every 400 persons in England and Wales in January nine were paupers, while in London one in every 40 was a pauper.

The sterilization of meat in Belgium is yearly gaining in importance. The object of this innovation is to return to the trade under the form of a wholesome product, meat which otherwise would be unfit for consumption.

AS THE CHINESE SEE US.

The Caucasian is regarded by them as they are regarded by us.

It is good for us to remember that we of the western races, who call ourselves civilized, and sometimes force our civilization on the east, are regarded by some eastern nations as barbarians.

Mr. W. A. Pickering writes in his book, "Pioneering in Formosa," an account of a visit to a Chinese gentleman. Although Mr. Pickering tells of their conversation from his own point of view, one can also see the point of view of the Chinaman.

What perplexed him most about Europeans, or "barbarians," as he quite innocently called us, was our amazing energy. Why should we trouble ourselves so much, and take so much pains about anything on earth? To the phlegmatic literary Chinaman this was incomprehensible.

Was anything worth such fuss and bother? We had at great risk and difficulty made an expedition into the interior to see the aboriginal tribes. What was the good of going to see savages?

I unfolded the mysteries of steam as a propeller. I told them of our machinery. They seemed not to be impressed. Some of them had seen and traveled on a steamer. Yes, but that was not much; to invent these material things, was that worthy of a man's intellect? Such novelties were merely mechanical.

I told them somewhat of the stars, of our scientific conclusions. This appealed more to them. Then I quoted to them passages from their own sacred classics. They approved of me.

Later, as I lay wakeful on my bed, I heard, through the thin paper partitions, my host and cronies considering their strange visitors.

"Strange creatures, these barbarians!" "Aye, indeed they are."

"That Pi-ki-ling (Pickering), he's a strange barbarian. Where did he learn to speak the language of men (Chinese)?"

"He's clever for a barbarian. He's almost a man."

"He has not the eyes of a man. They are round, like the rest of the animals; not turned up at the corners, as we men have them."

"Well, he is a clever barbarian." And the discussion ended.

WARM WEATHER WEAR.

Light Materials for Summer Gowns That Are Now Much in Demand.

The approach of summer weather has increased the demand for thin materials and ready-to-wear wash gowns. Old-fashioned French percale, one of the most attractive and serviceable cottons ever worn, is among the materials used for shirt waists and shirt waists suits.

The gowns of former days are also recalled this season in the sprawling flower designs seen in muslins and organdies. Only tall, slender, women can wear these patterns gracefully. Stout figures are exaggerated and short ones made to look dumpty in them.

Many of the popular voile gowns are trimmed with painted lace. Cream or white lace with part of the design followed in color to match the gown, or with black to give accent to a light material, is used. The painting is a simple matter, as common watercolors may be employed for the purpose.

A pongee petticoat has a deep flounce of embroidered pongee in an openwork pattern, done in green silk. Under the flounce is another of green taffeta, and there is a quilling of the taffeta heading the outside flounce.

The effort to introduce fuchsias for hat trimmings has not been very successful. The flower is too obvious, its colors are too bold to suit refined tastes. Once in awhile a hat is trimmed with them to good advantage. An ivory white importation has a band of violet velvet around the crown and a wreath of two-toned purple and pink fuchsias, rather simply arranged below the velvet, and drooping at the back.

ULCERS OF THE LEG.

Common Ailment Among Persons Who May Be Otherwise in Good Health.

A surprisingly large number of persons suffer from "sores" of one sort or another along the course of the shinbone or ankles—sores which persistently refuse to heal.

These persons are often, although not always, in a very fair state of health otherwise, and the fact that a scratch or the bite of a mosquito may have had such a sequel not infrequently affects them with surprise, if not with alarm, says Youth's Companion.

It is true that diseases of the blood, the liver and other organs are sometimes responsible for ulcers on the extremities, but when that is the case other evidence of the existence of such diseases is seldom wanting.

Ulcers are most common on the leg because the return circulation is here most impeded by gravity. The return flow of blood from the feet is accomplished by the force of the blood driven by the heart, in this case, downward.

Muscular activity aids the return flow of blood, and hence should be recommended to sufferers from this disorder. An active circulation is essential to the rapid healing of any wound or sore, since it is only by this means that the waste matters are carried away faster than they accumulate, and rebuilding material supplied to repair the diseased tissues.

In stout or elderly persons, by whom active exercise is not so easily accomplished, the circulation may be promoted by the use of elastic stocking or bandage. Either of these devices increases the local activity of the circulation by the support which it affords the return vessels, which are thus compressed to smaller caliber. But the elastic stocking or the bandage should be only tight enough to effect the purpose for which it is designed, and not so tight as to interfere with the out-bound circulation. Such an effect would be evinced by a bluish or dusky tint of the skin of the foot.

Bandaging should be begun below the ankle so as to encircle both this and the instep. An elastic stocking should likewise be made long enough to include these.

Ulcers of the leg are properly treated by applications of healing ointments or other medicaments, such as would be suitable were they situated elsewhere; but, from the nature of their location, support to the blood-vessels from the toe to the knee is also demanded, and stimulation of the circulation of the part is invariably required.

Summer Salad.

Use only the tender heart leaves of three heads lettuce, arrange in a border around a shallow platter; pick over one bunch water cress, slightly chop it, and place in center of platter, bestrew with radishes sliced thin as possible without peeling, one onion sliced and rings separated, add one cucumber; the last three ingredients should be added in alternate layers. Chill ingredients before preparing salad. Pour over all French dressing just before serving.

Helpless Infant.

"Have you decided on a name for the baby yet, Tanksley?" "Yes; we've named her for my new automobile."

"What?" "Fact. We call her Gasolina."—Chicago Tribune.

It Takes Money

It takes money to voice the opinion of a lawyer.—Chicago Daily News.

Bubbles.

Detectives help some people to live chased lives.

The dude is nothing more than a fancy walking stick.

With a competent accountant, mistakes are out of his reckoning.

Some people get along on cheek, some rely on their chin, and others keep a stiff upper lip.—Philadelphia Bulletin.