

STAIN NOT THE SKY.

Ye gods of battle, lords of fear, Who work your iron will as well As once ye did with sword and spear...

RETURNING FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. China as Seen on a Brief Trip Through Some of Its Cities.

SHANGHAI, MARCH 8th, 1914.

Dear Home Folk: A dark, rainy, sullen Sunday and I am sitting trying to imagine myself warm in an English boarding house kept for missionaries.

Tuesday morning we leave early, going to Nanking; then to Peking, stop at Shan Hai Kuan, to see the great wall; then on to Mukden, down to Antung, thence to Seoul, (Kor.) and Fusan, and to Shimoseki, (Japan) and after that I don't just know, for you see it will depend on many things.

I had intended to write you some more details about Canton, but somehow the days on ship board slipped past and I didn't keep any record of time.

The Chinese folk wear clothes made to "sorter" fit them and all the coolies seem to have solved the puzzle of how to use both hands and yet carry a protection from the rain.

Did I tell you of the broth I saw the coolies eating; they had been unloading the boat and, tired and wet, the cook boat drew alongside and in it were little Chinese cups, with China spoons in them and for a penny he put in a little raw fish, chopped fine, a little ham and onion, and what looked like crackers—all chopped fine.

The trip to Shanghai was by the boat "S.S." Siberia, U. S. mail steamer, and what a pleasant time we had. Oh, such nice folk, but the elements decided that we must have a new experience so a heavy, heavy fog drifted in over the sea and we were alone in the world.

Advantages of the Zeppelin in War. The value of the airship in warfare has been much underrated for the reason that its powers and limitations are imperfectly understood.

At night, with engines silenced, and flying so high perhaps that it is hidden among clouds, an airship can steal over the hostile territory without being seen or heard.

They are all good enough, but the WATCHMAN is always the best.

we all with bated breath stood waiting for the crash, our man at the wheel swung our boat about into the direction they were going and the big ship's nose was swung about into our direction.

This city is too thoroughly tinged with the west to really be anything but a European city with a Chinese quarter. There are big, beautiful buildings, splendid street car services, motor cars by the bushel; but I ride in the rickshaws, for I like to be joggled along by the funny padding men.

Somehow, it seemed when I lived in the United States I knew plenty of people, but strangely enough they always seemed to belong and stay just where I knew them and so unlike nearly every other person I have met this far, I know no one out here and while my traveling companions are hunting up folk to visit with, I may look at the shops or study native life at a short quarter.

These Chinese kiddies are the cutest affairs I have seen in the east; seems as though one can't honestly tell which way they ought to move—they are so fat and round, rolling would seem the easiest. They are so ducky I want to squeeze one until I am honestly sure it isn't all just a cotton baby.

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An act prescribing the duties of collectors of taxes in boroughs and townships and for county treasurers has been passed and approved by Governor Brumbaugh. As the new law is of far-reaching importance to all collectors in the county they should peruse and become conversant with the same which is as follows:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That each collector of taxes before he assumes the duties of his office shall notify the county treasurer, in writing, setting forth his name, address, where the taxes are receivable, the office hours when he sits to receive taxes, and the district or districts for which he collects taxes.

SECTION 2. The county treasurer shall procure, at the expense of the county, a book to be known as the Tax Collectors' Address Book, wherein he shall cause to be set forth and indexed, by township and by borough, and by name of collector, the information furnished him as required in section one of this act.

SECTION 3. Any person who neglects or refuses to comply with the provisions of this act shall on conviction summarily before any alderman, magistrate or justice of the peace be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than fifty dollars.

SECTION 4. The value of the airship in warfare has been much underrated for the reason that its powers and limitations are imperfectly understood.

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THE NEW CRUSADE.

BY CHARLES STEZZLE.

"The time has come when the church must emphasize more strongly the salvation of society. It must help to raise the level of living and thinking to so high a plane that it will not be necessary to lift men and women so far when they make the decision to adopt the Christian standard."

(Continued from last week) AS WIDE AS HUMAN LIFE.

If it is desirable to preach about the Hebrew Fathers who lived in the wilderness three or four thousand years ago, it surely is more to the point to talk about the Abrahams and the Isaacs and the Jacobs who live in our city tenements today.

The gospel, as Jesus taught it, is as wide as human life and as broad as human experience. Anything short of this is breaking down human life and efficiency.

Every great period in the world's progress demands a new message, rather, a new emphasis on the old message. Martin Luther preached the doctrine of "justification by faith."

The day has arrived for the proclamation of a great new truth—the social message of the gospel as contrasted with the message of the individual.

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plain English. Its medical information may be the means of saving hundreds of dollars.

Send twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or thirty-one cents for cloth binding. Address Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SOLDIER DEAD.

Following is a list of old soldiers buried in the cemeteries of Ferguson and College townships, as furnished us by Capt. W. H. Fry:

John E. Thomas, Daniel Musser (1812), William Floyd (1812), John Goleen, John G. Brest, Fred Seigel, Daniel Sheffer (1812), G. Daniel Musser, Robert Craig, John G. Brest, George Eckel, J. G. Heberling, James Lantry, G. D. Danney, G. S. Faber, W. H. Graham, Gabriel Lucas, John Gosser, G. W. Keichline, G. B. Bailey, William Musser, MEEK'S CEMETERY.

H. C. Campbell, W. A. Carter, John Campbell, John McKelvey, A. K. Harper, BRANCH CEMETERY.

Gen. John Potter (1776), PINE HALL CEMETERY.

W. C. Patterson, Harry Sheffer, John Boy, David Krebs, A. R. McCollum, George Murphy, David Hehrers, John Gosser, John Bortor, Jack Booth, Hugh Riddle, John Fagan, STATE COLLEGE.

Dr. George W. Atherton, BRANCH CEMETERY.

Col. Robt. McFarlane, Wm. Thompson, William McFarlane, Adam Hartsock, George Glenn, Hiram Thompson, Thomas Glenn, John Halderman, Daniel Riley, John Moore (1812), Daniel Osaman, John Crommiller (1812), Benj. Osaman, Reuben Crommiller, Capt. R. M. Foster, Jacob Kay, Samuel Everhart, Fred Carver, Alex. Williams, Andrew Stover, Wm. Williams, Uriah Stover, John Burrows, Uriah Ever, Wm. McEntire, Cornelius Dale, Harry Fishel, Wm. J. Boyer, James Matz, J. C. Bathgate, PENNSYLVANIA FURNACE.

Robert Keatley, Lem Ruders, Geo. W. Sharrer, John Cornelius, James H. Benn, Jas. Cornelius, John Gosard, Enoch Calderwood, John Burd, Lieut. John Irvin, Wm. H. Bateman, George Goodman, GEORGE HARRIS.

The Russian Soldier.

"The Russian common soldier is one of the most patient of creatures. He has all the qualities of a willing horse. He follows his officers blindly. Judged by American standards he lacks initiative; but in the war of the trenches initiative plays little part. You can put a company of Russian soldiers into a trench and they will stay there until they are all killed, captured, or frozen. When it so happens that all their officers are disabled they have one simple rule to charge. They have received orders that under no circumstances must they go back, so they merely go forward."

"I don't believe that they know much of what the war is all about, but they have a distinct dislike for the Germans. It is said that they never did understand why they were fighting the Japanese, who were a people practically unknown to them. But the 'Germanskis,' they have been told, want to take a big slice of Holy Mother Russia.

No sacrifice is too great to prevent this. Judging from the great masses of troops I have seen, and these include regiments from the Emperor's Guard Division and the Siberian Fusiliers, I believe Russia to have the finest raw material for her armies of any nation of the world."

The Aeroplane's Uses in War.

As the aeroplane is built today, it has only two uses in war that are really material, or likely to influence the general course of a campaign. Those are as scout and as director of artillery fire.

Upon occasion, of course, it is used as a real offensive weapon; from it aviators drop bombs and they steel arrows upon the enemy, or make swift dashes into the hostile territory, and there bombard an airship shed and destroy or disable the lurking monster within it. Occasionally, one of these aeroplanes may meet a slower-flying craft and put it out of action, or swooping down upon the enemy, it may stampede their horses, but these services are incidental to its chief work.

It is when the scouting airman, flying in a ship, is able to warn its commander of some impending attack that threatens to overwhelm him, that they render a service that may alter the fortunes of a battle, or even change the whole course of a great campaign—Claude Grahame-White, on "Aircraft in War," in the Youth's Companion.

"The White Man's Burden" Medically speaking, is dyspepsia. The hurried eating of meals, the consumption of greasy foods, and improperly prepared dishes, tend to ruin the stomach. Ill-health and unhappiness surely follow. So long as men and women eat, carelessly and hurriedly so long will Nature need the assistance of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This great medicine acting directly upon the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition, increases the flow of the digestive juices, cleanses the system of clogging obstructions, stimulates the action of the blood-making glands, and so builds up the body with sound flesh and strong muscle.

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no whiskey, alcohol or intoxicant in any form. The Blood and the Brain. Among the most important physiological facts that should be as well known by people generally as they are by physicians, is the dependence of the brain for its proper action on the vitality of the blood. If this is impaired, the blood affords an imperfect stimulus to the brain, and, as a necessary consequence, languor and inactivity of the entire nervous system follows, and a tendency to headache or faintness makes its appearance.

Hunch Almost Justified.

After shaking hands at the ferry dock the other day, one colored man inquired of another: "Didn't you marry de Widow Jones about de first of January?" "Dat's me—I did," was the answer; "but I've dun left her." "Why, how's that?" "Well, de fust week she called me honey; de next week she sulked around and called me old Richards; de third week she cum for me wid a flatiron, an' I've kiner got a hunch she don't like me."—Exchange.

Couldn't Prove it by Him.

"It—er—seems," said he, regarding the unfortunate with scientific interest, "that the attacks of fever and chills appear on alternate days. Do you think—is it your opinion—that they have so to speak, decreased in violence, if I may use that word?" The patient smiled feebly. "Doc," said he, "on fever days my head's so hot I can't think, and on ague days I shake so I can't hold an opinion."

Botanical Divisions.

A teacher in a Woodland avenue school asked the other day: "How many kinds of flowers are there?" "Three pupils held up their hands. She chose one to reply. "Well, Isidore, how many kinds of flowers are there?" "Three, teacher." "Indeed? And what are they?" "Wild, tame an' collic."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Toads.

There is nothing very attractive looking about toads. If you should find one of the homely little fellows hopping about among your flowers and plants do not allow anyone to disturb him, as they are invaluable to farmers and gardeners. They destroy many insects and bugs that would otherwise ruin plants.

Insect Pest Causes Heavy Loss.

It is reported that the blowfly causes an annual loss of more than 1,000,000 sheep in Australia. Victoria has not yet seriously suffered from this pest, owing, no doubt, to the compulsory dipping of all sheep, and to the starlings, which are here found in large numbers.

Source of Loneliness.

Loneliness is one of the bugbears of mankind. With some people, it is a constant source of unhappiness. They make plans, sometimes exceedingly complex, to keep it at bay. They think that it lies outside. It really lies within their own consciousness.

Pancakes Constitute a Meal.

Pancakes contain all the ingredients necessary for a complete meal, says a British authority. Aside from its food value, the pancake also contains a certain medicinal value in its proportion of lecithin, which is important in digestive processes.

Secret of True Industry.

How profitable is it for every one of us to be reminded, as we are reminded when we make ourselves aware of the derivation of diligence from "dilig," to love, that the only secret or true industry is love of that work!—R. C. Trench.

Wanted a Diagram.

"That young wife was evidently buying her first turkey." "She was," said the dealer, "and she was greatly surprised that no book of instructions went with it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Convalescent.

Butler (to Rev. Dr. Priestley)—No, sir, Mr. Baker cannot see you today. He's very sorry indeed, sir, but he's too well now to see any of the clergy. —Life.

Subject for Congratulation.

Maybe a man is lucky if his wife takes an interest in politics instead of reading best sellers and feeling hurt because he can't act like one of the heroes.

Daily Thought.

In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they should fall immediately, they had better aim at something high.—Thoreau.

German Scientific Discovery.

German experiments have indicated that drainage waters do not take any more plant food away from fertilized soils than from unfertilized.

Dye From Osage Orange Wood.

Osage orange wood is a source of dye and can be used to supplement the imported fustic wood as a permanent yellow for textiles.

To Keep Butter.

When there is no ice in the house, and there is butter to keep, submerge it in bran heavy enough to hold a potato at the surface.

Uncle Eben.

"Dey say dat opportunity knocks once," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat misses it is liable to put in de rest of his lifetime knockin'."

Curious But True.

Love is a game in which we win when holding the smallest hands.

Beware of Discontent.

Discontent is the father of temptation.—Amiel.

—For high class Job Work come to the WATCHMAN Office.

County Correspondence

Items of Interest Dished Up for the Delectation of "Watchman" Readers by a Corps of Gifted Correspondents.

PINE GROVE MENTION.

'Squire Keller is among the sick this week. Overcoats and gloves were in demand Tuesday.

Wm. Wands is manipulating a new Maxwell car.

Rock Springs is undergoing an epidemic of measles.

Walter Albright reports a new arrival at his home. It's a girl, No. 2.

Willard McGirk, of Altoona, was a business visitor on the Branch last week.

Little Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frank, is seriously ill with bronchitis.

Miss Etta McGirk came up from Bellefonte for a few days' outing among her friends on the Branch.

Little Rosella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, is recovering slowly from a surgical operation.

J. H. Williams is breaking ground for a new home at Struble, to be completed before the snow flakes fly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper were over Sunday visitors at the old farm home, with Ed. Maves and family.

Farmer Chas. Henderson, of Guyer, spent the latter end of the week with friends at Pine Hall and State College.

Mrs. Calvin Lykens, of Bonore, passed through here Saturday on her way to spend the day with friends in Bralsburg.

J. C. Behrens, one of Halfmoon's hustling young farmers, spent Saturday with his cousin, Chester McCormick, at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gingerich, of Arch Springs, were welcome visitors at the N. C. Neidigh home at White Hall, part of last week.

N. E. Hess and wife and Harry Shaffer and wife were royally entertained at Sunday dinner at the H. H. Goss home on the Branch.

Samuel Albright, of near Bellefonte, with his family, were over Sunday visitors at the Jacob Sunday home near Meek's church.

Fred B. Goss, who for the second time was under the knife in a Pittsburgh hospital, is here with his mother recuperating his shattered health.

His friends in this section were sorry to learn of "Squire W. H. Musser's" accident, at his home in Bellefonte, and hope he will not be laid up long.

Farmer James Harpster is housed up with several broken ribs. He was examining an injured horse when the animal kicked him in the side.

Mrs. George Homan is planning to leave her State College home and fit to her farm in the Glades; a most bountiful farm, and known as the Cal. Ayers place.

Mrs. Clark Grazier is breaking ground for a new residence on east Beaver avenue, to which she will retire as soon as it can be completed. At present she resides near Warriorsmark.

Mrs. George Glenn, of State College, gave a dinner party on Wednesday, for a number of commencement visitors. Ralph Gregory and mother, of Petersburg, were the guests of honor.

Dr. Ray D. Gilliland, with several chums, are planning an auto trip South next week. They expect to visit some of the old battlefields—Antietam, South Mountain, Gettysburg and other places of interest, and will be gone a week or ten days.

George Roan, who has been at the Wills Eye hospital for the removal of cataracts on both eyes, which almost blinded him, returned home Tuesday with his sight restored and able to read almost any kind of print. This his many friends will be glad to learn.

Frank Strouse and family are over from Baltimore for a week's outing and attending commencement exercises at old Penn State, of which Mr. Strouse is a graduate in the class of 1892 and his family have taken refuge at the old and well known Strouse home at Pine Hall; a royal place to stop.

On Monday evening while Mable and Ruth Swabb, in company with a gentleman friend, were driving to State College, their horse fell on the railroad crossing near J. H. Strouse's place. Passersby in an automobile rendered assistance and after the animal was gotten on its feet, it was found to be little injured and the young people were able to continue their journey without further mishap.

Col. J. Miles Kephart came up from Bellefonte this week and has taken quarters for the summer at the St. Elmo hotel. The Colonel is one of the best known men in Centre county and through his eight or ten years' residence in the south has imbibed enough of the southern style and vernacular as to make him appear almost "to the manor born." It is hoped that his sojourn in Pine Grove Mills will prove the recuperative atmosphere he so much desires.

S. E. Weber, the implement dealer of Boalsburg, was quite seriously injured while on a trip to the Major Ross farm last Friday. He had gone there on business and when his work was completed went to unitch his horse to go home. While in the act of doing so the animal frightened at something, made a plunge forward and jammed Mr. Weber in the right side with one of the shafts. He sustained several broken ribs and was otherwise injured. He was kept at the Ross home until Sunday when he was taken home in a car and is now improving.

Couldn't See Use of It.

At a town meeting a large taxpayer rose up to protest against building a new school house in a certain part of the town. "What's the good of it? They are an ignorant set down there anyway."

Wasted Brillancy.

De man what talks de longest an' de loudest sometimes says somethin', but his audience don't know it, kase dey ain't expectin' it.—Atlanta Constitution.