

JAPANESE WAR OUTFIT.

TROOPS WELL PROTECTED AGAINST COLDEST WEATHER.

All Clothing Made of the Best Material—Great Coats of Thick Woolen Goods and Hooded—Many Details of How the Health of Soldiers is Preserved.

Miss McJannet, who was recently commissioned by Her Majesty to go to Japan to inquire into the working of the Japanese Red Cross society, has brought back with her the complete outfit of a soldier of the Japanese Imperial Guard, which was presented to her by Gen. Terachi, the minister of war, together with samples of the food supplied to the soldier on active service. These various articles, which have been inspected by the king, who has expressed great interest in the many ingenious devices they present, will shortly be exhibited at the Royal United Service Institution, Whitehall. They are worthy, says the British Medical Journal, which publishes special photographs of the most careful study by all military officers and afford a striking example of the care and strong common sense with which the health and comfort of the soldier are considered by those responsible for his outfit, and the minute attention to detail which is characteristic of the Japanese army.

One notable feature of all the clothing is that it is apparently made of the best material. The material for the winter clothing appears to be all wool, and warm. In the neat blue parade uniform, jacket of tunic, plain flat brass buttons are done away with as far as possible, fastenings being in nearly all instances carried out by means of flat hooks and eyes. The summer jacket and trousers are of light drill; the jacket is perfectly fitted, and there are no buttons on any of the garments. A strip of white linen is fitted to wind round the neck as a collar inside the tunic. The forage cap which goes with this uniform is a marvel of lightness. It has a detachable linen cover to be used in summer, from which hangs a line to protect the neck. This screen being made in three parts—a centre and two sides—allows the air to pass freely. For all uniforms the trousers are made like riding breeches, in that they end above the ankle, where they are made to fit tight to the limb, being fastened by tapes instead of buttons.

Puttles or gaiters must, of course, be worn with these. The ordinary great-coat is of thick woolen cloth with bone buttons. It has a hood which can be drawn over the head. A comparatively small detail in the cut of tails, as also of the winter great-coat, shows how carefully health and comfort, and before individual efficiency, have been considered. The free edges of the coat, instead of being cut straight, outward below the waist, make the skirt of the coat lay over more completely below; it is thus prevented from gaping in walking, and the legs and knees are protected from rain. The front of the skirt can be buttoned back to allow free movement of the lower limbs for marching in dry weather. A mosquito net "helmet" or head covering in addition to its value as a preventive of malaria, is a great comfort in summer, where there are many flies.

The "coldproof" winter overcoat merits some description, for it seems to be devised to insure warmth in the most severe climates. Made of thick woolen cloth, it has a large collar covered with fur, which is of course inside when the collar is raised. From the middle of the edge of this collar a button or hood can be pulled out so as to cover the head, and over this can be worn the ample detached woolen "coldproof" hood, which from its shape and long ends to wrap round the neck recalls the hoods of Chaucer's time. Hanging by cords from the neck are large gloves or mittens—one division for all the fingers and one for the thumb; they can thus be worn off, when the hand is required for firing or any other purpose, without being lost. A sheepskin waistcoat with the wool outside is also issued for severe weather. It fastens at one side. The underclothing is of similar good material to that of the outer garments, a cotton shirt and drawers for summer and a thick knitted woolen jersey, or sweater, and pants for winter. The ribbed woolen stockings are made without heels, and warm toecaps and issued in the coldest weather to wear over the stockings to prevent frost bite. These toecaps are made of a lamb's wool material like very thick lint, the soft surface being inside. A roll of fine striped flannel of very good quality and about a yard and a half long is issued to be wound round the abdomen and takes the place of a cholera belt. It is interesting to note that the woolen cloth and blanket are made in the Japanese military woolen cloth factory, while hemp cloth, cotton cloth and leather are made or prepared in private factories in Japan and cut out and sewn in the military clothing depot.—London Globe.

The Things Necessary.
Motorist—Are all the tools in the tool-chest?
Valet—Yes, sir.
Motorist—Are all the cushions and laprobes in the tonner?
Valet—Yes, sir.
Motorist—Have you brought down all our goggles?
Valet—Yes, sir.
Motorist—Well, run up to my room and bring the roll of bills out of the toy bureau drawer so that we will have enough money to pay our fares. Then we shall be ready to start.—Town Topics.

HOW HATS CAUSE BALDNESS.

They Make the Scalp a Hot-House for Microbes and Retard Circulation. There is every reason to believe that primitive man had a thick and abundant head of hair, and that this natural clothing of the scalp is unimpaired among civilized peoples, and will tend by disappearing altogether, which would certainly not be advantageous from an aesthetic point of view. The cause of this disappearance of the hair, according to the doctors, must be sought in the very conditions of civilization and in the customs it has introduced. One of the customs, especially harmful to the hair is the hat, and, above all, the masculine hat; so we see man's hair suffer more than woman's.

The hat produces baldness by two different methods. First, by creating about the head an atmosphere which is fatally warm and moist, and which prevents the penetration of the rays of light that are so fatal to bacteria; the hat makes for the microbes a sort of improvised hothouse, which is extremely favorable to their development, and it is known that microbes play an important role in the production of baldness. If it had been desired to foster the existence of microbes capable of living upon the scalp or in the hair, a more favorable means for their protection and multiplication than the hat could not have been found. Again, the hat, holding its place upon the head solely by pressure, exerts a second pernicious influence upon the scalp; it compresses the arteries and the veins; it impedes the circulation of the blood and, consequently, the nutrition of the organs which produce the hair. It is, therefore, doubly desirable that the reign of the hat should cease, in the case of men—for with women the hat is so light a thing that it can exert only a trifling proportion of the ravages it is responsible for in men—and that this garment should be renounced or replaced by some less injurious article. As a matter of fact, men would be very healthy with bare heads. The hair would be strengthened and would serve as a hat; it would only be necessary to protect the head against the rays of the sun in summer, in order to avoid sunstroke. It is true the public imagines that it would catch cold more easily, but this is a mistake, a draught alone is not enough to give cold; a microbe is absolutely necessary. From the hygienic point of view there are fewer inconveniences in going with the head bald than in carrying about upon it a hot-house for microbes.—New York World.

Japanese Advice for Women.
The following extracts are taken from a code of morals for the women of Japan, which was published some years ago:
"It is better for women to have a good mind than a beautiful appearance."
Parents must be on guard lest their daughters see or hear any evil thing.
A woman must not chatter nor slander any one nor tell a lie. When she hears any slander she must not repeat it, for this causes disputes among families.
"A wife must not waste her money in expensive clothing, but must dress according to her income. Her ornaments and clothing must not be splendid, but neat and clean, so that she will not cause people to remark. She should dress according to her rank."
"Though a woman may have many servants, it is a rule that she should manage the house herself."—New York News.

Geo. Meredith on American Literature.
Mr. George Meredith, the novelist, has recently expressed some interesting views concerning American literature, a summary of which is presented in Harper's Weekly.
"Has America ever produced a great writer?" inquired the interviewer.
"No, not a great writer," was the answer; "but there you must emphasize 'great.' She has produced excellent writers, some of the best writers, but not great. . . . Some of the best literature is American. Take Emerson. Emerson is a grand fellow. . . . Lowell is excellent. Edgar Allan Poe is the best writer of short stories we have. Bret Harte is good. Henry James is admirable. . . . America is young, very young. . . . You must give her time. . . . Fifty years hence America will be the first nation in the world."

This Happened in Ireland.
A French chauffeur was driving in Ireland when he rode over a cyclist. The injured man apologized. "Pray continue your journey," said he. "I am really ashamed to have inconvenienced such a sportsman." Next day the chauffeur received a letter from the sympathetic stranger full of regrets and making tender inquiries about the state of the automobile. "I must tell you," it proceeded, "that as a result of yesterday's accident, for which I alone am responsible, I expect to die soon. But I am arranging to leave you a third of my property so that you can embellish your automobile with all the latest improvements."

Of Course.
City Niece—What kind of a chicken is that, Uncle Josh?
City Niece—How stupid of me! Of course I ought to have noticed the horns on his legs.—Chicago News.

A huge statue of the Virgin has been successfully placed on the summit of the Dent du Giant, a mountain in Italy 13,000 feet high, near Milan. Divine service was performed on the summit in celebration of the event by the vicar of Courmayeur.

A WOMAN'S MISERY.



Mrs. John LaRue, of 115 Paterson Avenue, Paterson, N. J., says: "I was troubled for about nine years, and what I suffered no one will ever know. I used about every known remedy that is said to be good for kidney complaint, but without deriving permanent relief. Often when alone in the house the backache has been so bad that it brought tears to my eyes. The pain at times was so intense that I was compelled to give up my household duties and lie down. There were headaches, dizziness and blood rushing to my head to cause bleeding at the nose. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me so much that I continued the treatment. The stinging pain in the small of my back, the rushes of blood to the head and other symptoms disappeared."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Smokeless powder throws off a faint haze which is clearly discernible through violet glasses.

10,000 Plants for 10c.
This is a remarkable offer the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., makes.



Salzer Seeds have a national reputation as the earliest, finest, choicest of the earth produces. They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed to grow:
1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,
2,000 rich, juicy Turnips,
2,000 bleaching, nutty Celery,
2,000 rich, buttery Lettuce,
1,000 splendid Onions,
1,000 rare, luscious Radishes,
1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers.
This great offer is made in order to induce you to try their warranted seeds for when you once plant them you will grow no others, and

ALL FOR BUT 10c POSTAGE.
providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 20c in postage, they will add to the above a big package of the earliest Sweet Corn on earth—Salzer's Fourth of July—fully 10 days earlier than Cory, Peep o' Day, etc., etc. (A. C. L.)

Parkman's Sense of Justice.
A friend met Francis Parkman walking along the street holding two street boys by their coat collars. In reply to his friend's request for an explanation Parkman said: "I found this boy had eaten an apple without dividing; with his little brother. Now I'm going to buy one for the little boy and make the big one look on while he eats it."—St. Nicholas.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. Whenever this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular free. F. J. CROWLEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Some one has been figuring out the number of words a man utters in a year and finds the average to be 11,800,000.

Nineteen pianos, every one of which was a wedding present, are in the possession of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Final Repentance.
Speaking of crime, a very interesting story reaches us; one of the innumerable evidences of the intimate connection of most crime with poverty and "not getting a chance." The Rev. A. H. Simpson, vicar of Regate, near Midhurst, recently received a letter from Australia, asking him to make inquiries in his parish for a man who lost a waistcoat and watch some forty-five years ago. The inquiries resulted in the vicar discovering a man named Ayling, of Burleigh who about the time mentioned left his waistcoat on the side of the road while at work, and found later on that it had been stolen. The name and address of this person were sent to the inquirer in Australia. By return mail came a draft for £10 with an explanation. The sender had stolen the waistcoat when passing through the village, and the few shillings found in the pockets together with the proceeds of the sale of the watch, had served to give him a fresh start in life. He is now a wealthy man, and wished to make some recompense.—London News.

A Recompense.
Young Edward, aged six, was quite tired of staying in the house. His mother was ill and had tried to keep him in the room with her because her room was warmer than his playroom, but his toys were all in the playroom and he became restless to go to them.
"Goodby, mamma," he said, "I will come back in a thousand years."
"I will be dead and buried by that time, son."
The little fellow stopped a moment with his hand upon the door, and, thinking of the Creed, he replied:
"Never mind, mamma, you will rise again."—Hippocampus.

ALAS, YES!
Teacher—What changes takes place when water is converted into ice?
John Sprott—A change of price, water.—Smart Set.

A Widow's Wit Gains Wealth.

At the sale of the Roslyn jewels in London recently the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Brent figured frequently as purchaser. Mrs. Brent is an American widow and quite a remarkable woman, says the Chicago Chronicle. About seven years ago she went to London with her husband, who intended to introduce a patent lawnmower in England. He was accidentally killed leaving his widow with about \$250. Mrs. Brent, a Massachusetts woman, set about bringing Boston baked beans and cranberry sauce into notice in London, and has succeeded so well that now her income sometimes runs to \$1,000 a day. In her Kensington home she has a storehouse of rare works of art, souvenirs from faraway lands and Oriental hangings, said to be among the most magnificent in the city.
In writing to an American friend Mrs. Brent said her success was owing partly to brains, but mostly to beans.

What a Hand May Mean.
In all my experience and thoughts I am conscious of a hand. Whatever touches me, whatever thrills me, is as a hand that touches me in the dark, and that touch is my reality. You might as well say that a spirit which brings the stinging tears to your eyes, is unreal as to say that those impressions are unreal which I have accumulated by means of touch. The delicate tremble of a butterfly's wings in my hand, the soft petals of violets curling in the cool folds of their leaves or lifting sweetly out of the meadow grass, the clear, firm outline of the face and limb, the smooth arch of a horse's neck and the velvety touch of his nose—all these, and a thousand resultant combinations, which take shape in my mind, constitute my world.—From Helen Keller's "A Chat about the Hand," in Century.

FAILED.
Dixey—Of course they gave you ether? So you didn't suffer any pain by the operation.
Bingley—Unfortunately I came to before the bill was presented.—Boston Transcript.

The annual consumption of salt in England is forty pounds per head. France consumes thirty pounds; Russia, eighteen pounds; Austria, sixteen pounds; Prussia, fourteen pounds; Spain, twelve pounds, and Switzerland, eight pounds.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. \$2.00 per bottle and treatise free. Dr. B. H. KLINE, Ltd., 181 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

The Peruvian railways have all been consolidated.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.
Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists will refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. England cannot get enough cavalry officers.

H. B. GREEN'S SOFT, OF ATLANTA, GA., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

A Maxim gun fires 600 shots a minute, a Gatling 1200.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

WOMEN'S NEGLECT SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Health Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



More than fifty years ago you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time!"
These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger ahead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result. The never-failing remedy for all these symptoms is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Miss Kate McDonald, of Woodbridge, N. J., writes:
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
"I think that a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but restored health has meant so much to me that I cannot help from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women.
"For a long time I suffered untold agony with a uterine trouble and irregularity, which made me a physical wreck, and no one thought I would recover, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me, and made me well and strong, and I feel it my duty to tell other suffering women what a splendid medicine it is."
If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free and always helpful.

COL. BECKWITH SAYS:

"I Take Pleasure in Commending Pe-ru-na For Coughs and Colds."



Colonel Paul E. Beckwith, 1st Reg. Minute Men, in a letter from 1803 Vermont Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:
"From the unqualified endorsement of many of my friends, I take pleasure in commending your remedies for coughs and colds."
Paul E. Beckwith.

IN FIELD OR BARBACKS PE-RU-NA IS EFFICACIOUS.

The constant exposure to the elements experienced in an outdoor life is not so apt to cause coughs and colds as sedentary habits. Those who are brought face to face with the weather every day in active life are much less liable to catarrhal diseases than those who are housed up in fully ventilated rooms. And yet both of these classes are more or less subject to catarrh and catarrhal diseases. The soldier as well as the civilian finds it frequently necessary to use Peru-na on account of coughs and colds. No one is exempt. The strong and healthy are less liable than the weak and ill, but none entirely escape.

ALL CLASSES ARE SUBJECT TO CATARRH.
Peru-na has always been a great favorite with the military men, both in the army and navy. The strongest kind of testimonials are received from officers of high rank concerning the virtues of Peru-na for all catarrhal ailments. Only a small per cent. of these can be used for publication for want of space. Mr. Harrison L. Deam, Burnside Post No. 8, Department of the Potomac, Colored Encampment No. 69, Union Veterans' Legion, Colonel Green Clay Smith Regiment No. 17, U. S. V., Department of the Potomac, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Department of Columbia, Major 84th Indiana Veteran Volunteer Infantry, writes:

Write Quick FOR A Big Bargain
To better advertise the South's Leading Business College, four scholarships are offered young persons of this country alike than cost. WRITE TODAY.
GA-ALA BUSINESS COLLEGE, Macon, Ga.
Avery & Company
SUCCESSORS TO AVERY & McMILLAN.
51-53 South Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.
—ALL KINDS OF—
MACHINERY
Reliable Frick Engines, Boilers, all Sizes. Wheat Separators.

Crab Orchard WATER
Nature's Great Remedy
—FOR—
DYSPEPSIA SICK HEADACHE CONSTIPATION
Stimulates the Liver, regulates the Bowels and keeps the entire system in a healthy condition.
A Natural Product with a record of a Century. If afflicted try it.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
CRAB ORCHARD WATER CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Best Improved Saw Mill on Earth.
Large Engines and Boilers supplied promptly. Shingle Mills, Corn Mills, Circular Saws, Saw Teeth, Patent Dogs, Steam Governors, Full line Engines & Mill Supplies. Send for free Catalogue.

You Want the Best COTTON GIN MACHINERY
Ask Any Experienced Ginner About **PRATT MUNGER EAGLE WINSHIP SMITH**
We would like to show you What Thousands of Life Long Customers Say. Write for catalogue and testimonial booklet.

Salzer's National Oats
Greatest oat of the century. Yielded in Ohio 150 bushels per acre. In Michigan 120 bushels per acre. You can beat that record in 1915.
For 10c and this notice we will pay you 10c for each bushel of oats you send us. Our big notice, containing all about this oat wonder and the many other seeds, is free. Send for it at once.
JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Continental Gin Co.
Charlotte, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Texas.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
GUARANTEED CURE for all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bilious bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pain after eating, liver trouble, a dry skin and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It starts chronic ailments and long years of suffering. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS today, for you will never get well and stay well until you get your bowels moving. Take our advice, start with Cascarets today under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Sample and price list free. Address: Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.