

THE PILGRIM.



The thoughts and things of to-day
are hid,
And through the veil of a closed lid
The ancient worthies I see again.

His face with lines of firmness wrought,
He wears the look of a man unbought.
Yet, touched and softened, nevertheless,
With the grace of Christian gentleness.
[Whittier.]

AROUND THE COUNCIL FIRE.

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must be nearest truth. And surely she
doesn't imagine that indifference to the
next world is the "one thing necessary"
in order to insure a path of roses in
this.—[Niskayuna.]

Why is it that when a man is in
trouble he invariably takes to drink-
ing? It seems to me that of all times
he should then resist the temptation
that his brain might be clear to help
him out of his difficulties. Why does he
put his trust in whisky instead of in
God? If I had a husband I would
rather have him return home with a
broken limb than intoxicated. If his
limb was broken I would nurse him
back to health and love him as well
as ever, but in the latter case my love
and respect would die for him, and I
would sooner see him dead than see
him when he returned from a so-called
"spree." Either way would break my
heart, but there would be no disgrace
attached to the former.—[Coddle's Sis-
ter.]

Keeping the Boys—A Yankee tells
how he has been able to keep his five
boys on the farm. He had
been in business most of
his life, and when hard
times came, with a long
list of accounts and money
on his books, scattered over
the country, he concluded
to invest in land, although
without farming experi-
ence, and bought 230 acres,
secured two good tenants
and subscribed for several
good agricultural papers, one of which
was F & H. His boys of course had
been reared in town. To interest them
he opened an account with each, fur-
nished clothing and incidentals, and
crediting them with each day's work
done. In this way each one learned
business, even little eight-years-old
Robbie bringing each nickel in his fist
to be put to his credit. If their neces-
sities exceeded their cash on hand, they
were offered extra wages for some spe-
cific work. In this way their interest
was enlisted. They virtually pay their
own expenses and buy what they want.
Sometimes the two older boys buy live

stock with money advanced. When it is
sold the money is deposited with the
father to their credit. The trouble with
our present day farmers is, they are
aping their city and village brothers,
their customs, their clothing and man-
ner of living. This they cannot afford,
and because they can't they curse and
rail at their hard luck. This is not rel-
igion, not Christian.

"Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long."

[J. O. M.]

Perspective—Mrs Clark, cannot we
form a writers' letter circle? I know
three women writers
who, I think, will join,
one in Maine, besides
myself, one in Ver-
mont and one in New
York. We might,
if others would join
through the council,
gain much benefit and
pleasure from one an-
other's society. Will
some photographer tell
me how to avoid dis-
proportion in pictures?
If a child has his feet
crossed, the one extending a traffic near-
er the camera than the other will be
twice as large as its mate, and a child,
if standing in advance of its father,
will be larger than the parent. In
some pictures, all protruding parts are
enormous. For instance, noses are mon-
strous, and the hand nearest me is
wider than the one on the farther side.
We see none of this in professionals'
photographs, nor any such unnatural
proportions in ordinary newspaper cuts
taken from photographs. What causes
my faults? And how can I remedy
them?—[The Maine.]



OUR PUZZLE CONTEST.

SECOND INSTALLMENT FOR NOVEMBER.

6. SQUARE WORD—1, A pleasure
boat; 2, to abate; 3, to embrace; 4, to
hurry; 5, styles.

7. ANAGRAMS (three noted charac-
ters)—

AM BRISK.
TRAP A NOR
NO NO PALE.

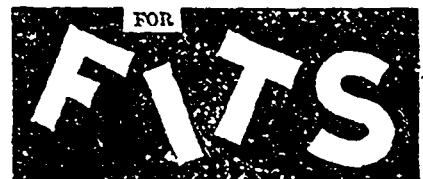
8. HIDDEN AUTHORS—1, My, but isn't
he witty? 2, hand me the whip,
please; 3, come here, Dick, instantly; 4,
is it possible Frank West owes more
than he can pay?

9. DECIPHERATIONS—1, Behold oscil-
lation and leave flight. 2, behold to
fix and leave to lash, again and leave
an atom; 3, behold an article of food
and leave a verb.

10. CROSS WORD ENIGMA—
I'm found in quick, but not in slow.
I'm found in run, but not in row.
I'm found in ink, but not in pen.
I'm found in Jack, but not in Ben.
I'm found in knot, but not in word.
I'm found in well, but not in good.
I'm found in time, but not in clock.
I'm found in hit, but not in knock.
I'm found in think, but not in reason.
I'm found in year as well as season.
I'm found in world, but not in star.
My whole, when guessed, is what you
are.

Gems—One pint sour milk, 1 egg, 1
tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1
tablespoon butter, flour to make a stiff
batter. Bake in quick oven.—[L. M. A.]

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