

# Veterans Revisit the Battlefield of Shiloh

(Special Letter)  
HILSH! What a world of memories; what a universe of possibilities in the tangled skein of speculation arises at mention of the word!

Hackneyed though the subject may be, it is an old tale of talk and of argument—still what a level for the imagination, which seeks glory and annihilation to arouse it.

Seated on a broken trunk, in its still dead close, the grizzled veteran will admit that he has seen the old Shiloh Johnson been fatally shot the union of states might have been the ephemerical vision of an infant government, and Mason and Dixon's line a Chinese wall instead of an imaginary division.

It was Albert Sidney Johnson, already galled by unfavorable criticism from the Southern press, who met Shiloh as the beginning or the end of his real life, and with his eyes fixed for favor or for fate, opened in an instant on the Union center with sixty-two cannon that waited away the blue line staff and sent the raw recruits from the north Central states covering toward the Tennessee, where Gen. Nelson asked permission from his superiors to abel them for confidence.

It was behind Albert Sidney Johnson that the Army of the Mississippi, throats black with powder smoke, spread distraction throughout the North by that first day of the war.

Historians for the next 100 years will doubtless slip over the names and effects of that terrible battle as they have during the last forty years of the world at large will not be the less enlightened, but the memory of Shiloh will stand longer than the stones which were dedicated to Ohio soldiers there June 7, 1862.

It was on this occasion that sixty-two Ohio and Indiana regiments turned their way back through the foliage years, their tears and their care, to vision for another night on the camp ground where death once hovered over them, and in the blistering sun of a Tennessee June hear the words of the orators about the battle, and the days gone by. Bent figures and maimed forms clambered over the rocks and struggled through the ravines of that immortal home of fame, to look again upon the earth that drank the blood of their friends and foes on those two days of the Rebellion.

Above all and over all the robin was singing with an evident desire to split his joyous throat, and the color of his breast being redder than usual in this locality, gave rise to speculations among other lines. An old Confederate veteran, who lives near the battlefield, told me the statement that ever since those birds tasted American blood in the historical battlefield pond and in the rivulet which carried it to the muddy banks of the Tennessee, their breasts grow redder with a crimson that did not fade with time.

Only a few years ago the United States government began the work of making a garden spot out of the wilderness. Since then \$200,000 has been spent on bonanza orchards. The National Commission will spend \$100,000 more, but out of all the money appropriated for the park, not a cent has been used to erect monuments on the grounds. The government puts its foundations for all monuments erected there. Besides taxes that stand fifty more are to be put up. Two hundred and fifty cannot stand the civil war will be mounted on iron gun carriages and positioned in the park to indicate the movements of regiments engaged. Five martyrs will be placed on the grounds, and those who lost their lives upon the ground have been erected. Upon them are the names of Johnson, Gladden, Walker, H. H. Wallace, Hatch and Peabody.

The Southern states have done but little individually for the park. Gen. Patterson asked the Tennessee legislature for \$30,000; was offered \$10,000, and let the matter drop at that. Tennessee will matter drop at that. Tennessee will matter drop at that. Tennessee will matter drop at that.

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Trunks in Japan.  
The trust fever has broken out in the East. It is not a new disease, but it is not understood there at all. A few of the more "westernized" houses have made the break and it is likely that others will follow.

Granite the Parent Rock.  
Granite is the lowest rock in the earth's crust—it is the bed rock of the planet. It is the parent rock of all the other rocks. It has been either directly or indirectly the source of all the rocks that we see.

Where the Bridegroom Was.  
The wedding at New York State pulp mills is 2,000 tons, or nearly half the total American production.

# ARTICULTURE

The Crisis with Nursery Trees.  
It is something of a science to transplant trees. It is not a matter of simply digging a hole and putting a tree in it. It is a matter of knowing the soil, the climate, and the season. It is a matter of knowing the best time to plant, and the best way to plant. It is a matter of knowing the best trees to plant, and the best places to plant them.

Mr. Reed was the owner of the corporation. He was a man of means, and he was a man of high standing. He was a man of high standing, and he was a man of means. He was a man of high standing, and he was a man of means.

CRUDE FARMING IN JAPAN.  
Still Agriculture is a Very Old Science in the Land.  
The Japanese are a very old people. They have been farming for thousands of years. They have been farming for thousands of years, and they have been farming for thousands of years.

Points on Asparagus Culture.  
When the asparagus plants come up in the new bed they should be given every opportunity to grow and to get the best of the soil. They should be given every opportunity to grow and to get the best of the soil.

Not Petrified Sons There.  
Representative Robinson, who is chairman of the committee on public lands, was recently urging the passage of his bill to make a national park of the petrified forest in Arizona. He was recently urging the passage of his bill to make a national park of the petrified forest in Arizona.

Tomatoes for the Canners.  
It is evident that the tomato supply is short so far as the canned supply is concerned. A man conversant with the tomato market in Chicago for three years past says that the supply has been fully supplied and that it will take a most plentiful harvest to get the market in the United States.

Chicago Milk Campaign.  
Again the milk inspectors of Chicago have begun an active campaign against waterers and skimmers of milk. In the past the spasmodic efforts of the city health department have resulted only in spasmodic indications of virtue among the vendors. The present effort will be a continuous one.

How Peasages Die Out.  
The recent deaths of Lord Wentworth and his wife, the Countess of Wentworth, are a sad example of the dangers of a life of luxury. They were a very wealthy man and woman, and they were a very wealthy man and woman.

Spread of Japanese War.  
Thirty years ago in Japan the Scriptures were printed in English, and copies were sent out only after dark. Those who were engaged upon this work did so in the night, and they did so in the night.

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# MEDICAL EXAMINER

Of the United States Treasury Recommends Pe-ru-na.  
The Women Also Recommend Pe-ru-na.  
Miss Hannah Grey, 174 Alabama street, Memphis, Tenn., a socially woman of high rank, writes:

"To a society woman whose nervous force is often taxed to the utmost from lack of rest and who, as I myself know of nothing which is of so much benefit as Pe-ru-na. I took it a few months ago when I felt my strength giving away, and it soon gave me a new lease of life. I have never since given away, and it soon gave me a new lease of life. I have never since given away, and it soon gave me a new lease of life."

A Great Piece of Railroad Work.  
With the completion of work on the western division, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company has practically a new double track main line through the State of Iowa. This is a great piece of railroad work, and it is a great piece of railroad work.

Three Grades of Mankind.  
Headed by the "stuck-up" thoughts and conversation were always on a high level. Once he remarked: "Men and women range themselves into three classes or orders of intelligence. You can tell the lowest class by their habit of always talking about their own affairs; the middle class by their habit of always talking about the affairs of others; the highest by their preference for the discussion of general topics."

Round Trip Home-seekers' Excursions to the West.  
The Great Northern Railway sells home-seekers' tickets to Montana, Idaho, Washington and all points in the West on first and third Tuesdays of July, August, September and October, at rate of about one fare for the round trip. Information will be sent upon request to the nearest agents of F. I. Whitney, G. F. & A. S. Paul.

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