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SOME SIDELIGHTS OF THE WAR

Patriotic speeches are the thing in England on all occasions, even at fashionable weddings. The Rev. Father Gerard Vaughan took advantage of the recent marriage of the Baroness Beaumont and the Honorable Fitzalan-Howard at St. Mary's church, Carlton, to make a patriotic address in which he compared the sanctity of treaties with the sacred character of the marriage contract. The Kaiser, he said, had offered England a tribe which meant stabbing a friend in the back. England, rather than break her pledged word, had girded herself for this crusade.

There was not the slightest sign of any feeling of neutrality, according to London papers, at a recent meeting of Italians in Queen's Hall, London. Cheers for England and boots, groans and kisses for Germany and Austria were incessant during the evening. The Duke of Sutherland presided. Resolutions were passed declaring that "in this great hour of destiny the sympathy of Italians is with England and the sword of Italy ever consecrated to the cause of freedom, should be always ready to defend the liberties of humanity."

"No Germans or Austrians" says curtly an advertisement for writers in a high-class family hotel in the West End of London, printed in a London paper. Advertisements of situations wanted by waiters are numerous and in every case the applicants are careful to describe themselves as naturalized Englishmen, (behind which characterization quite likely a native German lurks), or Swiss, French and Italian. One applicant explains that he is a Belgian, forced to leave his country on account of the war.

A private in a West Kent regiment, who served in the Boer War, told a correspondent that that war was like a game of skittles as compared to the fighting at Mons. "They came at us in great masses," he said. "It was like shooting rabbits, only as fast as you shot one lot down another took their place. You could not help hitting them. As to their rifle fire, they could not hit a haystack."

The Paris Temps tells of a German captured by a Belgian patrol headed by a well-known Socialist. The German took a good look at the man and then said genially: "I know you; you were treasurer of my syndicate which

I was working in Brussels. Well, it is nice to see one another again."

Four Englishmen not accepted for service at the front determined to get there anyhow and started to cross the Channel in a row boat, which they hired at Folkestone. They started in the afternoon and arrived off Calais at three o'clock the next morning, hungry and exhausted. A trawler picked them up and took them to Calais. There they were fed, winched and shipped back to Folkestone.

German prisoners in Surrey are quartered in a specially erected prison, made of corrugated iron. An iron fence runs around the place, with a formidable outer line of defence, consisting of a double barbed wire fence, through which a powerful current of electricity circulates.

English papers are recalling the circumstances of the British fleet's visit to Kiel just a month before the outbreak of the war. It is noted that when the English admiral, in thanking the Germans for their reception, referred to the Germans as "comrades," the German admiral never replied to the English admiral's remarks, but the German admiral never replied to the English admiral's remarks, but the German admiral never replied to the English admiral's remarks.

Entire companies, voluntarily organizing under such names as "Pals," "Chums" and "Friends," are flocking to recruiting stations in Lancashire, according to English papers. Out of fifty men residing in one street in Maryport thirty-six have enlisted. The war has proved a good thing for Liverpool, the Mersey being crowded with shipping as never before. Two Danish steamers and a Russian are noted as unusual visitors. Naturally, there has been plenty of work at the docks.

BOILED THE SNAKES

Defence in a Negro Charmer's Claim For Wages

That plaintiff had boiled two snakes to death was the defence raised at West London County Court in an action brought by William Smith, professionally known as Togo, a snake charmer, against Edmond Engell, showman, residing at Shepherd's Bush, for £15 wages, alleged to be due under a contract.

Smith, a black man, who spoke English very imperfectly, said he was sent to Paris to open a snake show there, his pay being £2 a week. A contract to that effect was signed, and he next appeared at Craze, Vienna, Berlin, and Hamburg. When he returned to London he was only paid 25s. a week, and was finally discharged when the show closed on Feb. 28 at Olympia. His claim included his fare back to Glasgow.

Emil Mayer, defendant's manager, stated that from what he saw of Smith he thought he did not know much about snakes. In the first week of the show at Hamburg Smith behaved in a very disorderly manner. He neglected the snakes, and he was discharged because two of the snakes died—he had boiled the "animals" to death. As there were no more snakes he was put on as a tout, he having a loud voice.

"What did you do to the snakes?" asked his honor of Smith.

"The snakes have to get a warm bath three times a week in winter."

His honor thought that Smith was entitled to his fare back to Glasgow, and gave judgment for £1 7s. and costs.

Hope!

When the ambitious young physician's motor car reached the scene of the accident there was nothing to do; all the victims had been so slightly hurt that they were able to walk home.

The young doctor was keenly disappointed but his chauffeur spoke up cheerfully:

"Never mind, sir, maybe we'll run across some business on the way home."

HIVING SWARMING BEE

A Simple Solution to One of the Most Vexed Problems of the Bee-keeper

Bee-keeping, an interesting and no by any means unprofitable pursuit, is avoided by many farmers on account of the many perplexing problems the care of the busy workers presents to the uninitiated. A few practical hints on how to properly look after the natural swarms may prove helpful.

When a swarm issues and forms into a cluster—if in a warm sunny place—sprinkle the bees with water, with any hair brush that is available. This will make them cluster more closely and be less inclined to fly away while you make preparations to hive them. Should the swarm be settled on the bough of a tree, hold a straw skep, or any substitute for it, with one hand, well under the bees, and around them if possible, and with the other hand give the bough a sudden, hard shake, which will cause the bees to fall in a mass into the skep; if the bough is bushy a few quick jerky shakes might be required to dislodge all the bees. A vigorous shake downwards stopped suddenly is very effective. Now quickly place over the skep a board or cloth large enough to cover it. Then turn it, mouth downwards, and place it on the ground as near as possible under the place the bees settled on. Raise one side of the skep an inch or more upon a stone or piece of wood and if the queen has been secured the stragglers will soon join the bees in the hive. If the sun is shining on the skep, shade it with a few boughs or an open umbrella, so during the next twelve to a stake. Nothing further need be done until the bees have entered the skep in the cool of the evening, when the swarm can be transferred to a movable frame hive in a permanent position. Should the following day be warm, the hive should be shaded and the entrance opened to the full extent. Even if the height of the honey season, an in the best of bee-weather, a swarm is vastly improved by getting a pin of this syrup daily for three or four days, but in broken weather which often confines bees in their hives to days this treatment is absolutely necessary to keep newly hived swarms from starving in its new foodless home. A comb of honey with some brood and eggs, from an old stock, would be a great advantage to a swarm starting in life. This is a very desirable plan in the case of second swarms or casts, as they frequently leave the hive never to return, in company with the young queen; her mating trip, but while they have young brood and eggs in the hive they have no desire to leave it. It will not do to delay the hiving of the bees too long after they have settled in a cluster, for if the scouts, which have been previously sent out to find a suitable new home, return in the meantime the swarm will rise and follow them to, perhaps, parts unknown.

CURATE'S ADVENTURE

Taken For a Foreign Spy by a Devonshire Constable

How an innocent curate was suspected by a Devonshire constable of being a foreign spy when he had lost his bearings in the dark was related by the central figure in the incident the Rev. I. M. Bankes-Jones of Sunningdale, on his return from a holiday in Devon.

At ten o'clock one night Mr. Bankes-Jones left his camp for a walk. He lost his way; but eventually came upon a policeman and two other men and asked to be directed to a certain bridge. This request appeared to raise the constable's suspicions. He followed the stranger, and asked him for his name and address.

Treating the matter as a huge joke, the curate said, "My name is Tom Smith, and my address is Windsor Castle. But that is neither my correct name nor address. If I told you correctly you would be none the wiser."

"You must come to the station with me," said the policeman, "and make your explanations there," and in spite of a protest Mr. Bankes-Jones was taken three miles to the police station. There he discovered that the constable suspected he was a foreign spy inquiring for a bridge which might be in danger of being blown up.

The sergeant-in-charge was also told that the curate had been looking at telegraph poles very suspiciously. The curate was detained for some hours for inquiries and then liberated.

Race Starter Shot

While dog-racing was in progress at Coatbridge, John M. C. Glone, the official starter, was accidentally shot by the pistol going off prematurely. He succumbed to his injuries. The pistol was loaded with powder and percussion cap.

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT, BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Make it thick, glossy, wavy, luxuriant and remove all dandruff

Your hair becomes light, wavy, luffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug, gift or toilet counter, and just try it

EVENING SMILES

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
I've discovered what you are.
Up above the world so high—
ours is a meal on the sky.

THEN HE GOT BUSY

They say that kissing is dangerous.
Do you believe it?
Is at times; but papa isn't at home tonight.

FIGHTING

"Do you think you will be able to keep me out of jail?" he asked after he had made a full confession to his lawyer.

"I may not be able to do that, but I can make the state spend a lot of money in putting you there."—Chicago Record-Herald.

CONSIDERATE BEASTS AND BIRDS

The rhino is a funny beast
As sure as you are born,
It never seems to have the least
Desire to blow its horn!—C. A. Leedy in Youngstown Telegram.

The elephant's another one;
It has an awful hunk
Of weight to carry, but it lets
Nobody tote its trunk.—Jed Lewis in Houston Post.

The pelican's an honest bird:
It loves to eat its fil;
But never asks its friends, I've heard
To help it pay its bill.

GGNEROUS

Willie: Say, Sis, Mr. Tompkins is a generous feller, ain't he? He gave me a quarter to keep out of de parlor last night.

Sis: That's the only money I've known him to spend since I've known him.

HIS WORRY

"What is, Owens worrying about, his debts?"

"No; because he is unable to contract new ones."

CORRECT

"Why is it that my silk socks are so much cheaper than your silk stockings?" asked Mr. Spender.

"They come lower because they do not come so high," explained Mrs. Spender.

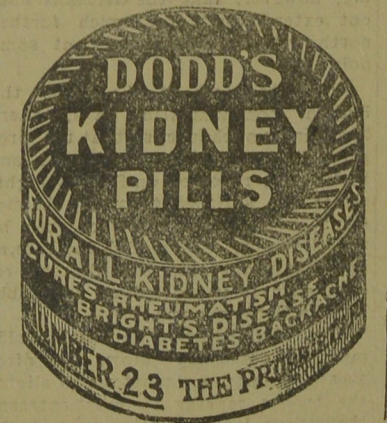
STILL STRANGER.

In one of his lectures Secretary Bryan, in speaking about faith, said: "Before you laugh at big mysteries try to solve this one: Why does a red cow that eats green grass give white milk that yields yellow butter?"

Of course that does seem strange when you stop long enough to think it over. It looks, too, like a wilful waste of colors.

It would seem still more strange, however, if a yellow cow ate white grass and gave green milk that yielded red butter.

Yet they are the same colors in either case. Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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The Misses Young

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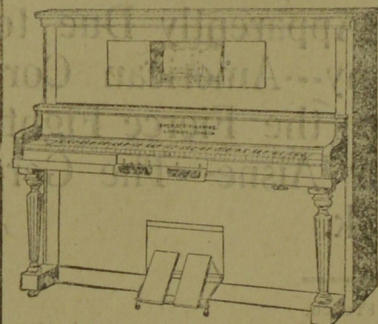
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Children's Vests and Drawers, 25 to 60 cts. each.
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Children's Sleepers, 45 to 80 cts.
Flannellette Gowns, 65 cts. to \$1.50.
Lounging Robes, \$1.50 to \$10.00.
Moraline Undershirts, 93 cts. each.
Moraline Silk Undershirts, all colors, \$1.50.

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