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**IDENTIFYING THE TWINS.**

One of the greatest war problems of the London Scottish Regiment was how to distinguish Ralph Brown (now dead) from his brother Lindsay. They were the twin sons of Mr. G. T. Brown, of Manor House, Bowes Park. The twins were inseparable, and so strikingly alike in every way that it was hardly possible to distinguish one from the other.

Early in their military training their officers were so puzzled that an official order was sent to Ralph, commanding him to grow a moustache to distinguish him from Lindsay.

After passing through all the grades of non-commissioned rank the brothers had the distinction of being promoted to commissioned rank together in their famous corps.

In all their courses of training equal attainment marked them. Out of a school of 500 officers they were two of four officers specially recommended to the War Office for merit, and they were informed that their reports only differed in the initials of their names.

**THE YOUNGEST WAR MEDALIST IN THE WORLD.**

Roger Bavoux is most probably the youngest wearer of a Government decoration in the world. He is only eight, and was four when he performed an act of bravery which won for him the French War Cross.

With his parents Roger lives in the village of Pimorin. He saw his father march away as a sergeant-major and return as a lieutenant. One day when his father was at the front the enemy invaded the village, and a group of a dozen stopped the youngster in the street and demanded of him that he say "bon jour." Roger squared his shoulders and shook his head in obstinate refusal.

"I wouldn't speak to them because they were Prussians," he said afterward.

The other day a party of French officers went to Pimorin, and in the presence of the mayor and a cheering crowd pinned the Cross on Roger's breast.

**MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.**

An optimistic old Scotchman's favourite expression was, "It might have been waur." One day a friend said to him: "Tammas, I had an awful dream about ye last night. I dreamt ye were dead." Aye, man, Sandy, that was bad, indeed; but it might have been waur." "But it wis waur," went on the other. "I dreamt ye had gone to the bad place." "Losh, me, Sandy! Me an elder in the kirk, dead an' gone to the bad place. That was awful, but—it might have been waur." "Hoo could it have been waur?" "Hoo could it have been waur than that?" asked Sandy, amazed. "Weel, ye ken, it might have been true."

**GOOD ADVICE.**

An Irishman presented himself before a magistrate to seek advice. "Sor," he said, "I kapes hens in my cellar, but th' water pipes is bust an' me hens is all drowned." "Sorry I can't do anything for you," said the magistrate; "you had better apply to the water company." A few days later Pat again appeared. "Well, what now? What did the water company tell you?" queried the magistrate. "They told me, yer honour," was the reply, "to keep ducks."

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