

THE MOST STRIKING

feature of the POLAR BEAR is its beautiful white coat, which is in keeping with the whiteness of its surroundings in the Arctic regions. The snow in those regions, however, is not whiter than clothes washed with

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

The beauty of SUNLIGHT SOAP is in its purity, and the easy way in which it releases dirt



from clothes, without injury to the fabric no matter how fine it may be. It is manufactured with the purest materials and there is £1,000 Guarantee of Purity on every bar.

TRY IT ON YOUR NEXT WASH-DAY.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, July 31st, 1915.

MISS ASQUITH'S ENGAGEMENT.

Domestic events always appeal in a special degree to the British public, and No. 10, Downing Street, the official residence of the Premier, has been kept busy during the last day or two by the receipt of almost innumerable letters and telegrams from private friends and public bodies to Violet Asquith, the Prime Minister's elder daughter, on her engagement to Bonham-Carter, her father's principal private secretary. Parliamentary interest attaches to the event, as the Bonham-Carter family has had an association with the House of Commons for several decades. Bonham-Carter's grandfather was member for Portsmouth from 1816 to 1833, his uncle represented Winchester from 1847 to 1874, and during his latest years at Westminster was Chairman of Committees, while another uncle was for many years referee of private bills in the House of Commons, and was long associated with the late Sir Reginald Paigrove, then Clerk of the House, in editing "May's Parliamentary Practice."

MUNITIONS, REGISTRATION, AND WAR LOAN.

The three topics mentioned in this heading have been the outstanding features of all discussions, private, press, and parliamentary, during the past week. Cabled information will have reached your readers about all these matters, but a few passing references may not be out of place here. The British army's need of more guns, shells, and explosives has been debated from every point of view, and it is clear that until now these things have been in short supply. A hustling movement is now on foot, however, which should soon put this matter right. A national call has been issued to all skilled workmen asking them to, as it were, enlist in the factory line so that they can supply the needs of the men in the fighting line. During the past week nearly a hundred thousand names of skilled workmen have been handed in and they will hold themselves in readiness to be sent to any part of the country to engage in the production of the above mentioned articles, receiving highest trade union wages, railway fares and lodging allowances. They will be given a distinguishing badge and, further, any men already engaged in munition work will, of course, not be enlisted in this new industrial force.

Clears The Head, Opens The Nostrils, Stops Sneezing, Cures Catarrh

You Get Instant Relief by Inhaling the Soothing Vapor "Catarrhoxone."

Catarrh is bound to come with this weather. Slight colds become more offensive and sickening every day. The inflammation extends further into the head. Soon the ears begin to buzz and ring. The head aches, the eyes pain dreadfully, the nose gets plugged up and this forces the patient to breathe through the mouth. Vile filthy secretions are forced back into the throat, requiring a great deal of coughing to keep the air passages free. Finally, this foul matter finds its way into the stomach, causing dyspepsia and general ill-health. By this time the patient has SYSTEMATIC CATARRH, which saps strength, depletes the vital energies till complete exhaustion is the unhappy result.

There isn't the slightest use in trying to cure this condition with tablets, snuff or spray. Such treatments are wholly inadequate. You must employ Catarrhoxone the only remedy that possesses power to kill the germs of Catarrh. The healing vapor of Catarrhoxone is carried by the air you breathe to the most minute cells of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. Its antiseptic medication goes everywhere that air can go. No case is too chronic, no person too old—everybody that has catarrh of any kind can be cured by this grand treatment which is endorsed by thousands of physicians throughout America, who say: "The only way to permanently get rid of Catarrh is to use Catarrhoxone."

TWO MONTHS' TREATMENT GUARANTEED TO CURE. PRICE \$1.00; small size 50c.; trial size 25c. Sold by dealers everywhere.

who have been invalided home, and who would be proud to be allowed to wear a visible symbol of their having done their duty in the first period of their country's need. These would be quite willing to forgo the reception of the actual medal if they could have the ribbon at once. It is not to be forgotten, however, that a large distribution of medals was made by the late King Edward in person at Buckingham Palace a twelve month before the end of the South African War, thus showing that there is no need for a struggle to be closed before such battle-honors are personally awarded.

ASSISTING DISABLED SOLDIERS.

The Post Office is the first Government Department to deal in a practical manner with what threatens to be the pressing problem of providing employment for disabled soldiers. As a consequence, the Postmaster-General's announcement to that effect, included in his general statement to the House of Commons on July 6th, respecting the arrangements to release for the army men from the Post Office was received very cordially. In regard to the Postmaster-General's promise that, unless the circumstances of a district are exceptional, permission to enlist will not be refused to any soldier, postman, or laborer, and that every effort will be made to release clerks, it seems reasonable to assume that other Government Departments not directly associated with the services or war supplies will follow the example. In some of these, which are of a purely routine kind, every discouragement has been placed in the way of recruiting—a remark which can be applied to certain other public concerns here which make a great profession of patriotic endeavor. Some of those who denounce every young man they see out of uniform as a "shirker" or a "slacker" might be inclined to modify their denunciations, or, at the least, to address them to the proper quarter, if they were fully aware of these facts.

ENGLISH SUBMARINES IN THE BALTIC.

On the authority of a Russian official despatch, which now reaches us by way of France, we know that it was a British submarine which sank a German battleship off Danzig. This news was known all over the continent five days before it was allowed to be published here owing to the mysterious workings of the war bureau press censorship. Probably few people have grasped the fact that there is a British submarine in the Baltic. We may now recall that the submarine which sank the German armoured cruiser Friedrich Karl was also said to be British. The Russian flotilla is big enough and efficient enough to perform the feat for itself, and if the two big German ships have fallen victims to the British it must be set down to our luck rather than to any superiority of skill. If anyone is impressed by the skill, small as it is, of the German submarines against our merchantmen, they may fairly be asked to set against it the deeds of the British underwater craft. They have torpedoed two German warships in the Bight of Heligoland, and a Turkish battleship, several submarines, transport and store ships at the Dardanelles, where they had to travel under mine-fields and to support themselves in enemy waters—for three weeks in one case—and they have penetrated into the Baltic and taken toll of the enemy there. Against a harbor-keeping fleet their successes have been extraordinary, and the Germans are probably at no loss to realize what they will do if they are ever unwise enough to present our submarines with a target, for our men have been in the business quite as long as theirs and we have at least twice the number of boats.

THE BEST SOLDIER—THE MINER.

From an officer of a very famous regiment who has been out in France since the beginning of the war and is now able to speak without prejudice, as he has received a staff appointment, I heard some interesting views about the character of the different varieties of soldiers in the test of war. In his opinion the most useful soldier in modern trench fighting was unquestionably a miner. He had had many miners in his regiment, and he preferred them because they were strong in the back and used to dangers and explosions, and could endure cramped positions in the trenches. Their ears were very quick, and they were curious about sounds and their intelligence was excellent. They put two and two together much quicker than any other class of his men. I asked him how he managed to straighten out his miners to be a credit to his famous regiment. He replied that they were not very successful at that, and that the traits of miners who had joined after the war began were older men and too far set to be made into show soldiers. "But," he added, "the Germans probably did not notice the difference. Any way, they were better than the ploughmen, for no ploughman over thirty can ever be taught to keep step—that is impossible. It is also impossible to

Facts for Health Seekers to Ponder Over

Nearly every disease can be traced to clogged or inactive stomachs, livers or intestines. Indigestion, biliousness, headaches and insomnia all emanate from this cause. Keep these organs in working order and you'll have continuous good health. No case was ever treated with Dr. Hamilton's Pills and not cured; their record is one of marvelous success. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are very mild, yet they cleanse the bowels promptly and establish healthy regularity. You'll eat plenty, digest well, sleep soundly, feel like new after using Dr. Hamilton's Pills—one a dose—25c. a box everywhere. Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Hamilton's Pills, in a yellow box always.

get them to keep their shoulders level; one shoulder is always higher than the other, possibly because of work with the plough." He had been much impressed by the extraordinary relationship that had grown up in trench life. Officers and men had come very close together in places where life and death were matters of inches. The new drafts especially looked to the experienced officers in an almost filial way. The soldiers distinguished, too, between the old professional officers and the new ones. His own regiment had been almost stripped of the original staff of officers, but when he and others who had been wounded rejoined he found that they were spoken of by the men as "the soldier officers."

SAVED BY A "JACK JOHNSON."

A remarkable story of a German "Jack Johnson" saving a British soldier's life was given to me by an officer in a nursing home here. He said that one day a "Jack Johnson" exploded in the no-man's-land between the trenches, and suddenly a Highland soldier, or rather the spectre of a Highland soldier, arose and reeled towards the British lines and fell over the parapet into the trench where my friend was. Everyone was much astonished, for the man's regiment had not been in that part to the knowledge of the occupants of the trench. The man had his arm shattered and was in a terrible condition. Later it was discovered from what he said that he had been wounded and stunned by a shell five days before, and that he had lain unconscious all that time till the explosion of the "Jack Johnson" brought him back to consciousness, and by some miracle he had taken the right direction and reached a British trench. He did not die, and thus his life was really saved by the "Jack Johnson."

THE LONDON STORES' SALES IN WAR TIME.

Half the big shops in London held their summer sales on June 29th, but they were very unevenly patronized. While in some centres business is almost as lively as last year, in others there is a dead calm. The economical woman is buying woollen stuffs, especially navy serges and covert coatings, which will be very scarce and expensive later in the year, ready-made tailor costumes, and gloves. Of these our stock is running short, and we depended almost entirely on the Continent for gloves. People are buying cotton stuffs, and the cotton frocks which are prettier and cheaper than ever, but the shops say that all through the season they have done a quite normal trade in cotton things. They are hoping that the sales will not fall far below last year's but they say they are missing the holiday purchaser. Many people are not going away for holidays this year, and those who do go are cutting down expenses, remembering how they returned from last holidays to find everyone afraid that business would be at a standstill. It was their last quite care-free expenditure. The war has not greatly affected the appearance of the counters, though it seems extremely odd to find among the bargains Zepplin respirators marked at "sale price."

Kidney Trouble?

The waste material which the Kidneys are intended to remove from the blood, if allowed to accumulate in the system, poison the blood and thus produce deleterious effects. If from over-work, exposure to cold, or some local injury, the kidneys become congested or inflamed and cannot perform their functions, the system becomes filled with uric poisons. Whenever a dull, heavy pain is felt over the region of the kidneys for any length of time, accompanied by a sallow complexion, loss of appetite, decrease of weight, and a puffiness under the eyes and in the ankles, a chronic inflammation of the kidneys must be suspected, and if not relieved promptly chronic Bright's Disease will certainly develop. Abbey's Effervescent Salt, sold everywhere at 25c and 50c, which is a Diuretic as well as an Aperient, will carry out of the system the poisonous material which the kidneys cannot get rid of, and will relieve the congestion of the kidneys.

Sold everywhere.

Last Days of

DEVINE'S Great July Sale.

Friday and Saturday will Witness some Attractive Offerings.

Holland Top Skirts

"I am off to the country to-morrow, and before going I must look into Devine's and buy one of those nice Holland Top Skirts that are advertised. They're very serviceable for the beach." Friday and Saturday, each 90c.

Kimonos at 75c. each

Surely a summer dream are these fancy Muslin Kimonos at Devine's, made from Imitation Serpentine Crepe and very stylish. Worth usually \$1.00 or 75c. Friday & Saturday, each 75c.

Middy Blouses for Misses and Women

Here they are for the maiden of fifteen and the maiden of forty-nine, in White with Belt and White with Navy Collar. Very summerish and most stylish; made from fine Jean. From 75c. to \$1.50 Friday and Saturday.

Shirts for the Masses

Men, we are here with a strong line of Working Shirts. When your good lady starts out to buy Saturday night, just tell her to stop off at Devine's and see the strong Working Shirts.

Khaki, with collars—the real stuff. Friday & Saturday . . 75c.

Black and White, great working Shirt. Friday & Saturday . . . 85c.

White Matting. Special 99c.

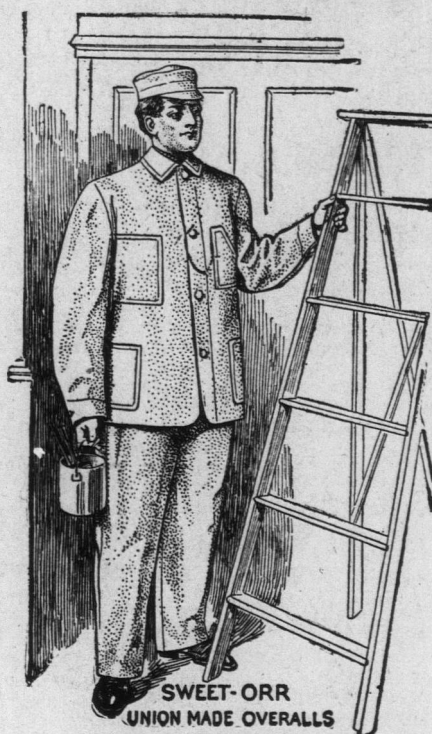
Boys Cricket, from 50c. to 90c.

Overalls for all Men!

Painters, miners, railroaders, long-shoremen, engineers and firemen, from

59c. up.

We sell the best—Sweet-Orr.



MEN!

Are you going trout on the holiday? If you are, a Trout Hat is necessary. See our Straws at 25c. each.

RESOLUTION.—I must run into Devine's before I go and get one of those 25c. Straw Hats.

J. M. DEVINE, The Right House,
Corner Water and Adelaide Streets.

WHAT A SNAP!

This Week end we offer You

LADIES'

Ready-to-Wear

HATS!

Worth up to \$2.00 each,

FOR

49 CENTS.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

S. MILLEY.

Advertise in the Evening Telegram