

## Granville Breezes.

Wilson wants Peace without Victory ; we want Peace without Woodrow.

We wonder if the hospital officers who have been ordered to draw revolvers and binoculars wouldn't have been better pleased if the order had read flash lamps and night glasses.

OVERHEARD AT THE STATION NEWSTALL:—Boy (looking for book to attendant): You don't happen to have "The Sporting Chance" I suppose?

Attendant: No! we ain't got no sporting papers at all.

Sympathetic Young Visitor (to patient who has lost left eye): My poor fellow, what happened to your eye?

Cheerful Patient: My eye! Oh, I left it in France, so I could keep it on my girl over there.

M.O.: Well, my man, and what's the matter with you?

Pte.: Got pains in the stomach, sir.

M.O.: Give him a number nine, orderly.

Orderly: All finished, sir.

M.O.: Well, give him two number fours and owe him one.

A certain S.M. had six days leave lately. He took two days to reach his home, and when he had not appeared at the breakfast table by 10 a.m. the following morning, his little son was sent up wake him. "Well," the boy's mother asked when the lad came downstairs again, "is your father up yet?" "Yes," was the reply, "dad got up, drank his bath and's gone back to bed again."

However black these nights may be, there's one thing that's becoming lighter—personnel rations; and in spite of Germany's challenge of the air, it has been found possible to increase the ozone issue for the Granville sergeants. So where's the case for the pessimist?

The O.C., we understand, quite appreciated the joke when he learned that the Russian patient—whose hapless story in "broken-est" English of how he had got lost at "Vica-toyee" Station, while on leave, had led the Colonel to dismiss him—had been an ice-cream vendor for seven years at Victoria Station, where he had acquired a very fluent command of English.

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