

IN MERRY OLD ENGLAND
NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.
Occurrences in the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

Holborn Guardians will receive of the estate of a lunatic whom they thought to be without...

Further leaks have been discovered in the Victory, Nelson's flagship, she is to remain in dock at Portsmouth for some time.

Two steamships at Elmsbridge station on the London and North-western Railway, have been employed there over thirty years.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is about to sell his carriage house, 6 Buckingham Palace Gardens.

A majority of nearly two to one the Carnegie's offer of £10,000 for two branch free libraries.

Nine hundred motor-cars and motor-cycles have been registered and eleven hundred motor-car drivers licensed in the county of Surrey.

Orders for the fittings of three new bathhouses have been placed, says the Glasgow Herald, with firms at Clackbank, Belfast, and London.

A landship has occurred at Brighton owing to the sea's inroads, and the houses and a public house are endangered.

Mr. Sergeant Nolze, late of the Grenadier Guards, who is in his 81st year, and lives at Croydon, fired the first shot at practice with the British army rifle.

London omnibus companies have decided that wherever traffic permits the omnibuses are to travel extra journeys in order to make an extra penny a day.

Mr. Chamberlain set going on March 24th, the public clock in West Birmingham erected by subscription as a memorial of Mr. Chamberlain's South African tour.

IDEAL CHRISTIAN SOLDIER
His Qualities Discussed in This Sermon
Are Peculiarly Appropriate.

By the power of a brave example they arose and went again to work, and again won a new victory. Christian soldiers, wherever we go, we can find our Divine Leader ahead of us, ready to be our burden and sin. Our feet may be tired, but from his feet and hands and head and heart are flowing streams of blood. In olden times a soldier was said to have gathered an armful of pointing spears and pointed them into his own breast, that over his prostrate body his comrades might find a breach in the enemy's ranks and charge to victory. So over Christ's body we may win eternal life. And here and now upon the foundation stones of a Christian's mausoleum may we build the great "white temple of a Christian soldier's sacrifice."

SAVE COTTON TRADE.
Necessary That Raw Material Be Grown Within Empire.
Experts of the cotton trade hold the view that the only way to get the evil which has plunged Lancashire into distress is that the raw material shall be grown within the Empire.

WHEN GOOD MEN MAY FIGHT.
It is proper and right at certain times and seasons for good men to go to war, if they go with the right motive. The qualities which go to make up a good and a brave soldier are those which should characterize good Christians. The courage and self-sacrifice and devotion to a righteous cause which have been displayed in the field are needed in the Christian's daily life.

UNRECOGNIZED HEROES.
Christian soldiers, who are the stay of a household, are counted the deeds of the unrecognized heroes of war for a purpose. I want to encourage you in your ordinary duties of life. It is not possible for every Christian to be a Chinese Gordon or a G. H. D. since time immemorial, it is possible for every Christian soldier to stand in the conspicuous places and win the plaudits of the Christian world.

THE SOLDIER'S DUTY.
The soldier must be able to answer the call of his country. The duties of a soldier are of a certain kind, and in a certain division, of a certain nature. So the gospel soldier must have a certain place in which he may stand. There should be a certain place in the muster roll of the Christian soldier.

SENTENCE SERMONS.
These lives until love dies. The best way to live is the surest aim. The man who lives on a fashion die of the world always follows his own will. The man who only finds life where he is, is self-centered and selfish.

FOR THE HOME

Recipes for the Kitchen, Hygiene and Other Notes for the Housekeeper.

THE HOUSEWIVES' SONG.
MONDAY.
The clothes I rub, and rinse out and And harbor no care or sorrow; Assured while hanging in fresh breeze, That duty's well-done for the morrow.

TUESDAY.
The garments pure I sprinkle and fold; With never a thought of sorrow; And merrily with swaying iron— This task is done for the morrow.

WEDNESDAY.
The dough I knead into flaky loaves, My soul no trouble can borrow; My hearty darlings, may eat and live, So gladly I toil for the morrow.

THURSDAY.
The needle I ply with whirling wheel And banish care and sorrow, While viewing garments, so deftly made, To cover my loved ones to-morrow.

FRIDAY.
The grime and dust I sweep all away, My mind no trouble can borrow; For deadly disease, which lurks thereabout, Is routed to-day, for to-morrow.

SATURDAY.
The nourishing food I mix and stir, And joyously sing, for no sorrow Batters my life of labor and love, Sweet rest cometh sure on the morrow.

SUNDAY.
I go to the Blessed One, who knows, Well acquainted with earthly sorrow, He giveth me manna for my soul, Best comfort to-day and to-morrow.

RECIPES FOR THE TABLE.
Scrap Cake.—Beat to a cream one cup of butter and two cups of sugar. Add three tablespoons of sweet milk, a little salt, and vanilla or lemon, to the taste, with two tablespoons of currant seeds.

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HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
Feather dusters have been advised in New York city by an advisory board of physicians appointed by the health department to endeavor to check the spread of pneumonia, which is crowding the hospitals.

THE S. S. LESSON

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR APRIL 10.
Text of the Lesson, Matthew 27-28. Golden Text, Matthew xvi, 18.

This lesson is recorded in the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, and contains the first prediction concerning the resurrection of Christ. Luke says that Christ, after His resurrection, was seen by His disciples, and He asked them the question, Whom say ye that I am? The people had various answers, some thinking He was John the Baptist, some Jeremiah, or some other prophet, but Peter, for himself said, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the Living God." (Matt. xvi, 16-19).

Man cannot of himself know or recognize Christ. God reveals Himself to any one, and He does by His Spirit, but no hindrance to our knowledge except on our part. For all may acquaint themselves with Christ (Job xxii, 21; John vi, 37 words following, spoken by Peter, "Thou art Peter, and upon this I will build My church, and whatsoever I shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven.")

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.
Never argues. Remembers his wife's birthday. Never grumbles about the food. Praises his wife whenever he can. Is courteous to his wife's relations. Sets a good example for his children. Takes his part in bringing up the children. Is generous with the housekeeping money. Takes his wife all he can about his business. Takes an interest in his wife's amusements. Does not mind owning himself in the wrong. Takes a reasonable interest in his wife's clothes. Walks about the house quietly when his wife is ill. Remembers that his wife needs rest and relaxation. Never forgets the good-bye kiss before leaving for business. Is always ready to give advice when asked on household matters. Governs his wife wisely and well, and lets his wife be a helpmeet to his every sense of the word.

CLEANING WATER BOTTLES.
A water bottle that has become stained and dirty should have a few tea leaves and a tablespoonful of vinegar put into it and should then be well shaken. Rinse out thoroughly with clear water. If the bottle is stained it will be better to let the tea leaves and vinegar remain in it for some hours, and it may be necessary to use a bottle brush.

RAIN SPOTS.
Rain spots on a silk dress often seem to be irremovable. If it has been ironed out when the chances are that it will look as well as ever again. The ironing must be done on the wrong side, with a moderate-hot iron. A piece of muslin laid over the silk as it is ironed will prevent any possibility of its acquiring a shiny look.

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VALUABLE MOUNTAIN

2,000,000 TAKEN FROM IT IN AUSTRALIA.
Mountain in Queensland Composed Entirely of Gold Ore.

London newspaper announced the other day that the usual monthly dividend of \$145,000 had been paid the stock of the Mount Morgan Mining Company. This for the lucky holders in this company have received more than \$22,000,000 in dividends.

The richest gold deposits were found at the top of the mountain, until the top had been quarried the dividends amounted to more than \$500,000 a month. The national returns ceased several years ago, and since the mining company has been paying regularly \$145,000 a month, and seems likely to continue to do so for many years, the entire mountain, as far as can be ascertained, consists of gold-bearing ore of uniform richness.

Years ago the mountain was owned by poor hewer named Gordon, who cut a prearranged existence by using a few score of cattle. He had a claim around it, established his name there and fulfilled all the duties necessary to make his property his homestead. A few years ago he came to his cottage wondering that he had not been richer.

SO UNINVITING A SPOT.
The pasturing was poor and little the soil was adapted to cultivation. He said, however, that he had seen water and that he considered had induced him to settle there. One day two brothers named Morgan came to Gordon's cottage at night and sought his hospitality. He was the custom in the bush country to make all travellers as comfortable as possible, and Gordon welcomed the strangers and set out his store for their entertainment. They were experienced prospectors, and were looking for gold indications. They were chiefly disappointed in their search, but Gordon told them about his claim. He said the best gold had been discovered on the mountain, and if it contained ore, it would be worth anything.

He invited the two brothers to visit his claim, and they next morning started on their journey. A few days later the two brothers returned, and they had with them some gold. Gordon was surprised, and they told him they had found gold on the mountain. They had been to the top of the mountain, and they had found gold. They had been to the top of the mountain, and they had found gold.

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