NOTES AND COMMENTS

The arrogance of the man who HEALTH arises to the minor heroism of a cole bath has been complained of by less heroic folk who arise to a tepid or warm one. To be set apart by the ability to stand the shock of cold water has seemed to less vigor- the modern fashions in women's ous folk an unsubstantial claim to dress; some of it is deserved, but immortality. It lacks moral suf- some of it is not. On the whole, ficiency and is too much made of women are dressing more sensibly by the cold bather. Another arro- is the article of dress that reformers gance is given consideration by the begin and end by attacking, has Rev. Walter Dwight. It is the ar- shown more improvement than anyrogance of early risers. Mr. Dwight thing else. The corset used to be denies them heroism and enters into erately designed to crush the waist doubt as to their intelligence. As into a space several inches less than a rule he finds them a "notably ar- nature intended it to occupy. The rogant set," annearing to believe so-called "straight-front" corset that they move on a "higher therefore is an actual boon to woplane."

given ordinarily to early rising but breathing is unimpeded. Of course on occasion tempted or forced into it is possible to wear any garment it, has felt the strange spiritual af- that is designed to fit closely to any flatus, the moral patting on the part of the human body too tight; back in consequence thereof. The per, and it is clearly true of the feeling that a good deed has been straight-front corset. done for a naughty world is inexplicable, but supreme.

Mr. Dwight is remorseless. The statistics, gathered by careful inthe earlier they get up. Europeans, be to change them. for example, rise later than the namark of intellectual barbarism or Companion. of industrial servitude. Early risers, therefore, have little reason for boasting.'

but any one who may be able to explain why a person arising by ordi-

HUMOROUS INCIDENTS. ed Towns.

The war correspondent's life former days was not wholly made while the patient is being moved, up of adventures that called for as a broken bone soon works its daring and resource. It had a good way through the skin and greatly deal of humorous relief, as these increases the mischief .- A Physiepisodes from the London Weekly | cian. Telegraph will show.

When the British army, with Lord Roberts at its head, was drawing near Bloemfontein, and it was known that, contrary to expectation, the town would make no opposition, two enterprising correspondents-Mr. Gwynne, of Reuter's Agency, and Mr. Patterson. of the Sydney Herald-rode ahead of the column with the object of being the first to enter.

As they approached Bloemfontein, the sight of these heralds of their hands in token of surrender. ed out an official. Preceded by scurrying inhabitants "Where's the train?" we dewith cries of 'The British are com- manded. ing!" they entered the town with "Gone, Messieurs!" the air of conquerors, and were re- 'Gone! You've changed the hour ceived by the mayor, Landrost and of the train, then?"

Mr. G. W. Steevens was Mr. Gwynne's companion on another occasion, when together they were the first to enter Volo during the proclamation of surrender, which the mayor read to the inhabitants from the balcony of the balcony of the town hall: and when the Sultan's troops made and sultan a few married?"

This was turned into flowery Turkish and sent. A reply came soon.

"Can't say, exactly. I didn't the North Sea, whatever other their Christianity to slaughter their their their Christianity to slaughter their their their their christianity to slaughter their their Christianity to slaughter their th and when the Sultan's troops made the water is so rough she cannot! their appearance, it was to learn land her passengers and cargo tothat the town had been peacefully day. Plenty of time, if you care to

a comple of war correspondents. "You are going to the dogs!" Sir. that is a our-sory remark !"

Fashion and Health.

We hear much severe criticism of and wisely; and the corset, which men. Properly made and fitted, it gives support where support is needed, and leaves the body free Every normal human being, not from the waist upward, so that that is even true of a bedroom slip-

But the present corset may not remain in fashion; the fashion papers from time to time declare that straight fronts are "going out" and small waists "coming in" early riser is the least intelligent of again. It will be extremely unformankind. "In the average man of tunate if that is the case; women to-day, moreover, early rising is ought to learn the value of consermerely a form af atavism. Miles of vatism in dress, and the wisdom of keeping sensible models in dress when they have once been adopted. vestigators, show that the lower a however anxious the professional

tives of Asia; the red Indian is up beauty. The walking pump is us- have grown to think that the logic- ceived it not-The wine was drugbefore the vellow Corean; the ually sensible and well cut, the, al place for a collar to close is low ged. Jesus knew the purpose was Zulu's passion for early rising is the high, tight collar has disappear- on the front of our throat. And to stupefy him, and he was strong renowned, while the depraved Pata. ed, and dress materials are supple most women much prefer a skirt enough to refuse. He would die, gonian, travelers report, does not and light in weight. The best that closes at the front or the side. so far as he was able, in full posgo to bed at all. In the case also of decades ago was a veritable horror, have made their way into the fash- tomary to give a stupifying drink speaking, as large as France, and nations, classes, and individuals, tightly fitted, heavily lined and ion and it seems as if the only thing to those about to be crucified. their hour of rising has proved a boned, and weighing more than half to do was to accept them. remarkably accurate index of their a dozen modern gowns. Of course The long-waisted basque dress among them, casting lots upon by Germany with cynical indifferation at his steed. His horse had bolted, which put him to sleep. later than the Londoner, the towns- taste in all eras and in all grades changing tendency. And all this recompence for their services. man than the villager, the actor of society. Perhaps the worst form simply goes to show that our liking 25. And it was the third hour boats which, since they belong to a rider, and to our horror we saw the rise long before Muriel. Indeed, skirt. Bad taste is always worse of fashion, for it it is a liking that it was "about the sixth hour." The regarded as belligerents. England cried. unless it is practised from high when it is bad hygienics, too, and a will give way to changing styles. hour was called the third until the is determined that her water shall We slipped off our horses and ran

How to Move Injured Persons.

They have little reason, indeed, the injury unless the persons who blouses it is not so easy to handle nary habit at 7.30 and finding him-unconsciousness, or if the leg. is no doubt but still uncomfortable will be as a sheet, and rubbing his right dark more'n half an hour.' self up by explicable or inexplic- broken, a stretcher should be at no doubt, but still uncomfortable will be remembered, was interceded stretch, with a period of rest in shoulder pretty vigorously. feel that his spirituality has been very gently upon this. Hand carriage is always so infinitely less Dark blue is surely as fashionable enhanced and his worth increased painful to the injured than if he is as its staunchest admirers could will have an understanding of that put in a vehicle, that all efforts wish to have it. Blue serge has little. It may be that the purity of should be made to procure a suit- been fashionable for several seathe early morning transplants itself able stretcher for carrying him, sons, increasingly so, apparently. into his consciousness, but if that hospital. A hurdle, door or shutter, ever. Of course, blue serge coat either to his home or the nearest And it is as much worn now as be so why then should a man arriv- if covered with a blanket or straw, suits demand blue accessories, so being jarred too much by the move- gal looking than rich and sumptu- bear the ignominy and pain so by a shot from a warship. Somea broken limb to dangle about, as War Correspondents Who Captur- this may cause serious injury to the skin. A broken arm should always be bandaged to a piece of wood, so that it will not be injured

ALWAYS PLENTY OF TIME. Holy Land.

rain-time are different, forty min- sleeves. utes different and both are variable. Train officials say the train by town-time. One morning when a frock with a square cut neck, being for six hours. Eloi Eloi lama in the most excruciating mark on his mind"—the one namely tions we feel, the ideals we cherish. we were starting for Egypt, states back and front, just as the long pain for six hours. Eloi, El a writer in The Atlantic Monthly, pointed train was good with a sabachthani. The words occur in London Times, "that the loss of Christianity has after all something wherein can anyone of them be the British power caused such a writer in The Atlantic Monthly, pointed train was good with a sabachinan. The word of the word forms of the word God, one of fell off their machines and held up the station empty. At last we rous-

other officials, all tumbling over Non, non, Messieurs! The train each other in their eagerness to be leaves at the same hour always, but the first to offer their submission. the time has changed. Yesterday And it was by the two correspond- 6.40 train-time was 7.20 town-time. ents, shaking with internal laugh- To-day 6.40 train-time is 7 townter, that the rulers of Bloemfontein time. To-day 6.40 train-time is 7 were escorted to Lord Roberts's town-time. No. no," and he smiled headquarters, to make their formal patronizingly, "the trains always never change it is the time that al- seems to be damp.

war between Greece and Turkey, we dictated, "Missed train. Canin 1897. So anxious were the citi- cel passage on boat for Egypt. Wire zens to capitulate that at their re- date of next sailing for Port Said." quest, Mr. Steevens drew up the proclamation of surrender, which the mayor read to the inhabitants of the mayor read to the inhabitants.

| Can't say, exactly, I didn't the mayor read to the inhabitants of the mayor read to the inhabitants of the mayor read to the inhabitants.

"captured' some hours earlier by take the train to-morrow." When a man starts out to make a stomach?"



APPLES FOR CANADIANS ON SALISBURY PLAINS. The picture shows English women in charge of a motor truck distributing fruit, to members of the

Fashion Hints

Are Back Closings Coming.

Rather insidiously have the new people is in the scale of civilization costumers and dressmakers may back closings crept upon us. We are all perfectly satisfied to go In many ways, the present fash- on buttoning or hooking or snapions make for health as well as ping ourselves down the front. We

the dressmakers will look after that. On evening frocks it is already easily managed-witness the afore-An attempt to move accidentally mentioned movenage line. On af-

Fashionable Dark Blue.

A New Apron.

Aprons lose most of their terror if they are attractive, so an apron that follows the latest note in fashion is sure to be popular. It is fication. made with a long-waisted basque section, that is closed either in the front or back with a long row of a basque and long tunic, for the for jesting was brought forth. tunies are supposed to flare. It is him reproached him-This seems contain a heavy charge of explosive. made without sleeves, with short hard. It is surely difficult to com- They are in many cases insecurely In Jerusalem, town-time and kimono sleeves or with long bishop prehend. We read in the other moored and are apt to drift loose

The Square Train. The square train is shown on phemy.

Got Him Both Ways.

Diner-You charge me more for this steak than you used to. Restaurant Manager-I have to pay more for it. The price of meat has gone up. D-And the steak is smaller than

R. M.-That, of course, is on account of the searcity of beef

it used to be.

That's So.

Data Missing.

Ingenious Boy. "No, Willie, dear," said mamma, "no more cakes to-night. Don't you know you cannot sleep on a full

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THIS IS DANGEROUS WOR

INTERNATIONAL LESSON, NOVEMBER 29. SEARCHING FOR MINES.

Lesson IX. Christ Crucified. Mark Perilous Work of Crews of 330 Ves- warp them to the cliff edge, and course of What-to-do Lessons, and en Text, Isa. 53. 4.

Verse 23. They offered him wine dress' of the average woman a few Yet here quietly the back closings session of his faculties. It was cus-

there is nothing to be said in de- was responsible in part for this them-The executioners were privi- ence to the safety of neutral com- It made straight for the cliff, and culture and refinement. The Bavafense of the extremes to which some change, and the moyenage dress leged to take the garments, and Norwegian and Danish merchant sharp swerve and dreve sight into rian, for instance, gets up later women of bad taste carry the mod- with its square neck in front has sometimes other personal belong- Norwegian and Danish merchant sharp swerve, and drove right into Pool. The Kittykins are never than the Prussian, the Parisian ern fashions, but there is bad also helped to bring about the ings, of the executed as a sort of vessels have been blown up, not to us. As it swung round from cer-

of bad taste that is abroad at the for the front closing is no deeper Nine o'clock in the morning of our nation at war with Germany, may, saddle go over the cliff. present moment is the too narrow than our liking for any other trick time. In John 19. 14 we read that by a stretch of the imagination, be "Good heavens, he's over!" we

was customary to put a sign above the crucified to indicate who or injured persons will often increase ternoon frocks and on separate their king. But so had they ac- ed mainly by fishermen who have you looking for?" asked a tremver have had Jesus indicated as liety of steam tug. They are mann- "What's the matter? Who are endeavor to do this understand a -as yet. But doubtless by the time described on the cross. To see the vice. The average crew numbers It was our friend Charlton. We little about the matter. Where the the back closing is once more firmly 'King of the Jews' hanged must from ten to twelve men, as well as were looking for his mangled body. injury is severe enough to cause established there will be an uncom- have given occasion for coarse jok- officers, firemen and stokers. The and here he was beside us, as white with to change the superscription, port once a month. They operate himself King of the Jews.

29. And they that passed by railed-A large crowd, mostly Jews, of course, would be attracted to Golgotha, and many were there who took this opportunity of letting the levity of their natures have full ing may be described as "trawling" ing at sun up to seek his bed be at will do if a proper stretcher is not there are blue net blouses, blue silk drawn to him in his lifetime, look- gear, consisting of several hundred the other end of the spiritual world available. Before the patient is and liste stockings, blue handbags ed on with serious and solemn asfrom the man getting up from his at should be gently moved into a the stretcher the broken leg and other blue things by the score. pect, and perhaps were struck with deep down. As the latter is dragthe same hour? In early rising straigh position, a stick laid behalf, and, that so innocent a man could moorings of the mines below the make it? Small Boy—"She did while most of the work, but I had a finger she was out." Maid—"Oh, yes; awe and astonishment, on the one ged through the water it catches the delicious jam. Did your mamma Visitor- You will be sure to tell there is a smug consciousness of side it, then both legs should be in the lovely new brocades for even-have been wantonly hurried to the surface. In the majority of cases most of the work, but I had a finger she was out." Maid—"Oh, yes; the state of the work, but I had a finger she was out." Maid—"Oh, yes; chiefs. This will prevent the leg even crimson velvet is not more ie- miration on the other that he could is left floating to be destroyed later cross, and with surprise and ad- the mine comes up harmlessly and in it."

> from the cross-He could not save himself because he would save the souls of others. What was thrown at him as a taunt was his real glori-

31. In like manner also the chief priests . . . with the scribes-The priests led in the unhallowed merributtons. There is a flopping sash ment. They stood around and saw danger to the operators is considerat the back. When the apron is to it that, when the mocking and able. buttoned in front it looks quite like raillery began to lag, new material Loss of Day Nothing in Leisurely lower part flares quite as the new | 32. They that were crucified with about 40 inches in diameter and

Gospels that one was repentant and in bad weather. If they bump rebuked the other for his blas- against one another they explode;

ing; but 6.40 by train-time is 7.20 is especially good when it is used on cried—He had now been hanging on hood of one of these mishaps.

thou withhold thy help?"

ever have forgotten this cry of Je- and volunteers are needed for the ent flag.

He-"What are you going to give coast that there has never been any of the acceptance by a Christian if we do not desire to "follow" let Kitty and Jack for a wedding pre- hesitation shown on their part in civilization of the traditional busi- us not pretend to be His disciples. fool of himself he usually works "Well," replied Willie, "I can Kitty the bunch of letters Jack in this respect." sent?" She-"Oh, I think I'll send coming forward to supply the need ness principle of ruthless competi- Let us confess our repudiation and

SIX THOUSAND MEN ARE NOW

sels Sent Out By

Britain. Six thousand men, forming the rews of 200 or 300 vessels, are engaged in the perilous business of mine sweeping in the North Sea.

At this early stage of the war, no naval activity is of greater importance. The North Sea is, roughly behind. its entire area is infested with the 24. They . . . part his garments machines of destruction set adrift like the wind, and pulling furiously him a refreshing vegetable salad. speak of harmless British fishing tain death, we lost sight of the

> due recognition. The Mine Sweepers

what he was. The Jews would ne- comprise trawlers and every var- rock about ten feet below. in groups under the supervision of | What happened I' warships, but this, of course, only protects them from attack by German craft and does not lessen the pitched me to the ground in a small see, she has been away from home risk of collision with mines.

The two methods of mine-sweeptimes, however, it explodes after it !!! 30. Save thyself, and come down has been dragged a little way, blowing up the trawler and killing the crew. The drifters use nets, a number of these fastened together are spread out by the boats. By this method a broad sweep can be made and a wide expanse of water rapidly cleared, but the element of

The German Mines

leaves for Jaffa at 6.40 in the morn- some of the new importations. It 34. And at the ninth hour Jesus as a result of being in the neighbormany mine-sweepers have been lost

Why hast thou forsaken me? August 24th the admiralty called That there is justification for this Probably in the sense, "Why dost attention to the fact that these caustic comment of the great Engmines had been scattered at a con- lish author upon the Christianity 35. And some of them that stood siderable distance from the British of the Western world needs no deby, when they heard it, that is, coast, and that the navy was keep- monstration to-day, when this Eloi, Eloi, perhaps did not hear ing routes and channels swept world is being deluged with the distinctly, or they turned the word along which the dangers to neu- blood of combatants, each one into Elian, making a pun on God's trals were reduced as far as pos whom invokes the aid of Christ name, and changed it into Elijah. sible. In spite of the warning thus against the other. 36. And one ran, a friendly per- given, many vessels have been deson in disregard of the mockers, stroyed by the agency of these murand filling a sponge full of vinegar, derous machines. Not only have posca, or sour wine, put it on a two British men-of-war, the Amreed. The Roman soldiers would phion and the Speedy, thus been Lady (to house agent). The great have such articles to assist in mois- sunk, as well as many of the mineleave at the same hour, our trains disadvantage is that the house tening the lips and mouths of the sweeping vessels, but damage and poor dying criminals as they gasped loss have been inflicted on the shipsieurs! Agent — Disadvantage, madam! out their lives. Let us see whether ping of neutral powers. It is manifest that the table of the state of the s fire it wouldn't be so likely to burn. This was mockery. No sane person indiscrimately upon the trade would seriously have expected such when the navel side of the war But not so with the overwhelming not impossible, strive to conform

sus as his tired and tortured body work. It says much for the pluck Nor is war the only violation of we are most fully culpable to-day. and patriotism of the men in the the religion of the Nazarene. What Jesus said to His disciples without fishing community along the east can be said, for example, on behalf qualification, "Follow Me!" But

Battenberg, and with the approval and support of the king and queen, to provide the crews of the minesweeping vessels with warm garments and other comforts such as they will need during the rigors of sews sees the the coming winter. Although employed by the Admiralty the men do not come under the provisions of the grant of special gratuitous kins call it—stands on Big Blue clothing which has been made to Hill, near Great Misty Woods, the sailors of the navy. Gifts of where the shadows and the jerseys, mufflers, thick stockings Things live. and woolen gloves have already been received and there have been door, and each little kitten-cat has generous money contributions to his own turning, winding stair that SAVED BY A FALL.

An Explorer's Experience in North- the sunshine, and when the chill ern Canada.

Canada by pack horse and canoe, fire. Mr. F. A. Ta bot had some very lively experiences. On one occa- kin Land, and the snow lies white sion, which he describes in 'The New Garden of Canada,' his party were riding along the top of a cliff and race each other to the Canada and race each other to the Canada that dropped sheer down some three Road. hundred feet into the McLeod val-

range, when a wild cry broke out and helped him walk home to his Turning round, we saw one of the members of the party coming along fortingly in bandages, and made

spiritual motives, a chronic addic- skirt that will not permit its wear. Of course, one difficulty of the reading the special be freed of the menace, and the to the spot, expecting to see the tion to early rising is generally the er to have freedom of movement is back closing with styles in their agree. 26. And the superscription—It heroism that will some day receive the bottom of the cliff. We crawl-

"Gee, that was a close shave!

ditch, and threw the saddle the so much.

the auspices of Princess Louise of

the brink of the cutting, to watch sorry time but for little Grayaid.

Journeying through northern stone is warmed by a purring little

The trail along the cliff was very narrow and riven with small ditch-es. The party had strung out to a Kittykin ever seemed born to help length of half a mile or so, our pace anyone out of trouble so kindly and to a slow walk. The foremost ones, quickly as Little Gravaid including myself, had drawn up at! Old Feather Owl taught her the an ugly wound in the cliff face, Three Wisest Ways when she was where a gang of rock drillers were very young. There are many help busily engaged tearing out a path ful rules that have been known in for the railway, which skirts the the Owl family for ages; but the summit of this precipice. We were Owls never seemed wise enough to intently watching the men disen- use them. gage huge chunks of rock, pry and Grayaid has taken the whole then pitch them over, to go hop- the How-to-do-it Course as well. ping, skipping, and jumping down | She knows just when the fresh carthe almost perpendicular wall with rots and cabbages are good for litincreasing velocity, until they end- | tle rabbits. ed their mad career with a loud re- The day that Brown Rabbit burt port and a terrific splash in the his paw, in trying to climb a tall river. We had pu'lled our horses to tree, he would have had a very

ed out on hands and knees, but ried his sten grapher and now in could see no trace of him, except stead of his dictating to her, she the saddle, caught on a projecting dictates to him.

"The girth snapped just as the manners your daughter has

other way, over the cliff.' Charlton looked badly scared, as well he might. Had not the saddle given way as it did, horse and rider would certainly have gone over.

In Kittykin Land.

Cosy Nap Cottage-the the Kitty-

Seven little steps lead to each leads to his napping place. The cubby-holes are lined with soft silk cushions, that are stuffed with cat-| nip. All the windows are open to breezes blow up through Great Misty Woods, each little hearth-

When Jack Frost comes to Kitty and race each other to the Coasting

One of the "remembering les sons" in Kittykin Land is to held those in trouble, and surely no

the work at the closest possible She soothed his hurt little feelings. home on Three Pine Hill

Gravaid tied him up most com-

afraid of her wrinkled face or of her sharp voice; they love to listen to wonderful witch tales .- Youth's

A Reverse.

"I hear that Rogers has met with

The Practical Fellow. "They say it takes more than a

million years for the light from that star to reach the earth "Oh, piffle! Whe it hasn't been

Away From Home.

Mrs. Whittler - What delightful brute swerved at the edge. He Mrs. Biler (proudly)-Yes. You-

> Not Known in Canada Three varieties of the dog never bark-the Austrian dog, the Egyptian shepherd dog, and the "lionheaded' dog of Tibet.

she'll be delighted to hear it

Desire to Be Regarded as Christ's Disciples Let Us "Follow"

That is a startling observation of John Morley in his "Voltaire," when, in describing the great Frenchman's visit to England, he speaks of the impression which was made upon him by the Quakers. While touched only in a general

The Steadfast Quakers hour, that they do not believe in take Mammon and not God as our war and will not go to war, not be- Father. But if we believe that cause they are afraid of death but "the type and example of Christ because they are not wolves, nor involve the only true and, in the tigers, nor dogs, but Christians - last analysis, the only really work those who try as best they can to able way of living, then let us, with follow the example and obey the such mistakes as are inevitable but

tion? How can the pursuit of defend it as best we can! - Rev. wrote me when we were engaged." A fund has been started under wealth be justified by one who takes John Haynes Holmes.

'Follow Me."-Matthew viii., 22. the name of Him "who had nowhere to lay His head ! What place can the exploitation of foreign peoples have in the policy of a nation which worships Him who called all men His brethren! How can race prejudice, class hatred, religious intolerance find refuge in the heart which seeks to know the teachings of Jesus?

The Sin of Hypocrisy. It would seem as though it were

about time for the so-called Christian world to face in sober earnest the great alternative-either to follow Jesus as a true leader of men or else frankly to repudiate Him as a dreamer and fanatic! If we really believe in our heart of hearts that have ever said, and, to their eter- Christianity is utterly impracticnal honor, still say in this fearful able, then let us say so and openly

The Enemy's Six-Path

London, Nov. 18.-A cor dent in Northern France ser following details of the de

the Prussian Guara, as refe in official British reports: "It was only when the w prisoners of the Prussian arrived at - that the soldiers realized the kind they had been fighting for t few days. Huge fellows they all over six feet in height, a of them nearly seven.

When one realizes that the nificent regiment has now h verely handled by the British for the third time, and that are looked upon as the flo the German army, then or realizes just what a fight th tish put up.

"After submitting for over hours to a terrible shell fire lyddite and shrapnel, the troops were getting very tire it was next to impossible to relief to the advanced trenel til after dark. The German cipating this condition of and realizing that it was i never, massed in force their sian Guard and some other and drove the British back th sheer weight of numbers. they went, contesting each stubbornly as they evacuated

When within about sixty of where the artillery was h ARRAS SHE

A Clergyman From Caused

A despatch from Boulogne A clergyman, who remained Arras through every bombard has given this description of town as it exists to-day:

"I have stayed and I am to continue to stay at my per this ruined town. Yesterday place had another bombardi the fourth. Arras is now a g The churches and the cathedra all gone. Four hundred h have been burned. The road disappearing and leaving enor cavities. Yesterday the civil military hospital at St. Jean

RUSSIAN FLEET ROUTED GOEB

Turks' Pet Battle Cruiser Fler Fire After an Explosion

on Board. A despatch from London says great battle was fought in the li Sea between Sebastopol and Od by a Russian fleet of two bal ships and five cruisers and a Ti ish squadron composed of the ! ous German battle cruiser God and the light cruiser Breslau. Russian Government supplies tails of the fight, and asserts ! the Goeben was badly damaged broadsides from the Russian f ship's 2-inch guns, and escaped of

because of her great speed. The Turkish Government g out that the Russian fleet was feated, that a Russian battles was seriously damaged, and f the Russian ships, pursued by Turkish ships, fled to Schaste

harbor.

The statement issued by the I sian Ministry of Marine gives following account of the engl "On November 18, a division the Black Sea fleet, returning if its cruise to Sebastopol, near coast of Anatolia, sighted 25 m from the Bhersones Light a Tu ish detachment, consisting of Goeben and the Breslau. The Il sian fleet immediately drew up battle order, bringing the enemy starboard, and opened fire at a tance of 40 cable lengths (about | miles). The first salvo of 12-1 guns from the flagship Admi Evstafry struck the Goeben caused an explosion amidships,

stafry, the other Russian si opened fire, the Russian guns I ing an excellent account of the "A series of explosions were se

in the hull of the Goeben, whi

Clever Ruse of

ting her on fire. Following the

A despatch from Paris says: Clemencean's L'Homme Enc gives an account of the experienof Roland Garros, the French as tor, who was forced to land in enemy's country on account of il tor troubles. Garros was greet with a hail of bullets. He feight a fall by the trick dives and twi he had used frequently in exhi tions, and pretended to be deal Thereupon a German aviator las ed close by and approached his Garros shot the German and to

British Drove Tu

A despatch from London say The Official Press Bureau has i sued the following report from the General commanding the for operating on the Shatel Arab Rive and in the Persian Gulf: "On N vember 17 our troops drove out