

Humorous Department

There was a Reason.—At a dinner party in Washington, the conversation turned to old time costumes and this little story was told by Mrs. Leigh C. Palmer, wife of Lieutenant Commander Palmer, of the navy, says the Philadelphia Telegraph.

One afternoon Mrs. Jones paid a visit to her friend, Mrs. Smith, in a distant part of the town, and on her return she proceeded to impart to Husband Jones the more important incidents of her call.

"And there is another, Hiram," remarked the good woman, as she recited the story. "I don't believe the Smiths are as religious as they used to be."

"They ain't!" responded Hiram, with a surprised expression. "What makes you think that?"

"Well, it's just this way," returned Mrs. Jones. "For more than 25 years that big Bible of theirs was on the center table in the parlor, and now it has disappeared."

"That ain't because of their religion, Mary," smiled Husband Jones. "That's because of the ages that have passed in it. Them Smith girls is getting pretty well along."

A Hearty Meal.—"When I was a little girl," says a friend of the Youth's Companion, "I had the honor of being introduced to Mark Twain. It was just before Thanksgiving, and I very proudly told him that I was going to spend the holidays with my aunt in New York."

"Really," he drawled, with the most flattering show of interest. "Well, I hope you will feel, after dinner, just as I did when I went there to a banquet a few months ago."

"Of course, I instantly demanded to know, 'How was that?'"

"Very thankful," answered Mr. Clemens, with preternatural solemnity. "Very, very thankful because I still had one article of apparel that wasn't too tight a fit for comfort."

"Oh, I know," I guessed eagerly; "your shoes!" But the humorist shook his head.

"No, no," he corrected, with gentle sadness, "my umbrella!"

Inconsiderate.—Dr. Gordon, of the old South church, Boston, probably has as large a circle of admirers as any minister in that city. He always preaches to large congregations, who are attracted not only by his personality, but by his intellectual and sometimes humorous sermons.

One Sunday he made sanctimonious, psalm-singing, professed Christians who have no real religion in their make-up a target for his wit. A little boy who heard him, remarked after he returned home:

"Mother, I shouldn't have thought Doctor Gordon would have spoken that way about Christians this morning. There might have been some of them in the church."

A Long Trip.—He was a college professor, who was greatly beloved because of his kind heart, but who had the not uncommon scholastic failing of absentmindedness. One day his married niece favored him for a long time with loud praise of her first born. When at last she paused for breath, the professor felt that he must say something.

"Can the little fellow walk?" he asked, with every appearance of interest.

Miscellaneous Reading

THE KRONPRINZ WILHELM

A Second German Raider Slips into Newport News.

The German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, another of those elusive raiders of commerce in the West Indies, was sighted on the coast of Virginia last Sunday, and asked for fuel and provisions. Many times reported destroyed, the former North German Lloyd liner eluded the warships for eight months while she sent her officers to the bottom and her officers as she was forced to steal her way south of the enemy and we can reach this refuge. "We got in without being seen by the enemy and we can get out the same way," declared her commander, Lieut. Capt. Paul Thierfelder, former navigating officer of the German battleship Karlsruhe, which she anchored off Old Point of the Wilhelm had less than 25 tons of coal and scant provisions for the crew of 1,000 men and 100 British merchant ships sunk in the South Atlantic. The drab painted, 15,000-ton cruiser carried 100 British merchant ships captured, 14 of them sunk, nine British, four French and one Norwegian. The British ship Chesapeake was captured and 200 prisoners taken from previous raids. The value of the ship and its cargo was estimated at \$7,000,000. Since she slipped out of New York harbor August 3, last, as German merchant and passenger sailer, the Wilhelm never touched land, and took 960 passengers from various vessels destroyed. Most of these were sent to the United States and the man ship which met the raider in response to wireless calls. The 61 now on board will be landed here tomorrow by British sailors taken from the steamship Tamar, destroyed March 25 last, and Coleby, destroyed March 27 last.

The second of the raiders brought as thrilling a story as did her predecessor, the Eitel Friedrich, writes an issue of the New York Times. On the date of Sunday, her record of destruction, however, was accomplished during four days of her cruise. On the German cruiser Karlsruhe and two captured from the British merchant steamer Larentina, sunk October 7, 1914. The most complete story of the voyage from New York, 255 days in all, during which the ship never touched land, was told tonight by Lieut. Lieut. A. B. Warnke, the first officer.

"We left New York August 3," said Lieut. Warnke. "We always called the Bermuda. We met the German cruiser Karlsruhe. We took from her three 3-inch guns, which we mounted. Lieut. Capt. Paul Thierfelder, commanding officer of the Karlsruhe, took command of our ship. We also took 17 of the Karlsruhe's junior officers and 1,000 British sailors from the South Atlantic and the first ship we encountered was the British steamer Indian Prince which we sunk on October 1, 1914. Lieut. Capt. Thierfelder, commanding officer of the Karlsruhe, was kind to us and that is great Britain had been organized as well as we were to patrol the South Atlantic we never could have remained alive these many months. Sir Edward Grey sent us those four wireless messages on our afterdeck. He sent them to us on the British Larentina. The Larentina could not use her guns and she did not have any ammunition. After we took the guns and what of her cargo we wanted, we put some bombs into her and she went down."

"Some of the merchant ships we sunk with our own guns, some we blew up with bombs and in some cases we were forced to ram the ships. "We took on board from enemy ships during our voyage more than 20,000 tons of coal. "We made the uniforms for all our crew from cloth which we captured from the German steamer Gueda, which was captured by us in the grey blue and so you see we are strange looking German sailors today. From the Guadaloupe we got shoes, leather and thousands of dollars worth of things which were on their way for the French army."

Lieut. Warnke said if the Kronprinz Wilhelm had not hoped to get help from the German steamer Odenwald which was held up by the United States at San Juan, P. R., several weeks ago. He made no direct reply to the question, but declared that the action on the part of the United States in denying clearance to the Odenwald was "the worst thing America had done."

"Why did you Americans not give clearance to the Odenwald?" he asked. "We heard all about it by our wireless. We did not need any newspapers. We had our own wireless parrots aboard all the time. The denial of clearance to the Odenwald was the only bad thing America has done, but our own ship up in Puerto Rico until the British could come and try to catch up."

Lieut. Warnke said that most of the 1,000 sailors and passengers taken were sent from time to time by German ships to Buenos Ayres, Rio de Janeiro, Pernambuco and Santos. Three hundred and sixty from the French steamer Guadaloupe were sent ashore at Pernambuco.

Several weeks ago the officer said, the Prinz Wilhelm was getting short of coal and supplies and some of her crew and prisoners were afflicted with beri-beri, caused by lack of vegetable food. It was hoped to get supplies from the German ship Macedonia, which was to be captured by us from La Palmas. This vessel, they learned, however, had been captured by British ships. This hope gone, they decided to make a dash for the events transpiring regarding the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. It was reported tonight that the Wilhelm had been sighted near New York, but that warnings were given not to attempt to make that port. Although the Wilhelm is declared to have been waiting far out in the ocean off this port until the Eitel Friedrich came in, she was ordered to creep in through the allied ships off the Virginia coast. Allied ships were ordered to be off this coast last night. The signals from four of them were plainly heard, he declared. A member of the crew of the Prinz Wilhelm who formerly was in the United States navy, declared the ship witnessed an encounter between the Karlsruhe and the British cruiser Bristol. "When off the Bermudas," he said, "the British cruisers Bristol, Suffolk and Herwick came up and we were ordered to run. While the Karlsruhe was engaging the Bristol, we were steaming straight away. We never heard from the Karlsruhe after that. She was empty when she was from her told us that the Bristol had been damaged and was making for some port. The message she sent said the Karlsruhe had been only slightly damaged and that no one had been killed.

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE

Items of Interest From All Sections of South Carolina.

T. E. Mulloy was on Tuesday, elected mayor of Chesterfield. There are fifteen applicants for the position of postmaster at Orangeburg. J. W. R. Peay, a prominent citizen of Chester, died Thursday night, aged 59 years.

Burglars entered several stores in Ellerbe, Orangeburg county, last Wednesday night and stole goods valued at several hundred dollars. D. Hinton and Jim Johnson, white boys, have been arrested and lodged in jail at Greenwood, charged with the murder of J. C. Whitman, in that town several months ago.

The Christian Workers' league of Spartanburg, is circulating a petition for an election on the question of removing all screens from pool room floors in that city. Rural policemen of Greenwood have received orders to rigidly enforce the law against the selling of cigarettes to minors. The state law prohibits the sale of cigarettes to persons under 18 years of age.

Hundreds of children attended the Field Day exercises at Winnsboro, Fairfield county, Friday. The principal speaker of the occasion was John L. McLaurin, state warehouse commissioner. A. E. Davis, one of the most prominent and influential of Fairfield county farmers, died in Chicago Friday, where he was taking treatment. He was 65 years of age, and is survived by his widow and several children.

Tom Ollis, a former member of the Hampton Guards, the militia company of Spartanburg, is under arrest, charged with the theft of two Springfield rifles, several uniforms and other property of the military organization. E. M. Penny, for eleven years past, agent of the Southern railway at Aconet, committed suicide Friday night, by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Worry over financial troubles is said to have been the cause of his act.

W. J. Norris, a night watchman, discovered the dead body of a negro on a railroad track near the town of Wedgefield, Thursday night. The negro's wife and his wife's sister have been arrested and charged with the murder. The office of code commissioner, made vacant by the death of Marshall P. DeBruhl last week, will remain vacant until the next session of the general assembly. The law does not provide for the appointment of a code commissioner by the governor. The position pays \$400 per year.

The supreme court has affirmed the verdict of a lower court in Charleston county, which gave Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald a verdict of \$20,000 against the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company, for the death of her husband, who was run down by an automobile of the Case company in Charleston, some time ago.

J. F. Leighton of San Francisco, Cal., and E. D. Davis of Chicago, Ill., were arrested at Marion, N. C., last week on suspicion of being the parties who cracked the postoffice safes at Honea Path and Williamston last week. The men who had registered at a Marion hotel, were driving an automobile bearing a Florida license number.

The Furman & Yemassee Railroad company has been commissioned by the secretary of state. The road will be constructed from Furman in Hampton county, to Yemassee in Beaufort county, a distance of twenty miles. The road is calculated to prove a stimulus to the timber business in the lower section of the state.

John W. Gregory of Union, has declined the position of state agent in the internal revenue service. The position pays a salary of \$3,000 a year. Learning that the holder of the position should be an expert accountant, Mr. Gregory informed Congressman Johnson and Senator Tillman, by whom he was tendered the position, that he could not conscientiously accept the position.

Governor Manning has asked the clerk of court of Spartanburg for the record of the case of Allender Gosnell, who is serving a sentence of twenty-five years in the penitentiary for burning the home of J. Walter Gibson, in which fire four daughters of Mr. Gibson were burned to death. Gosnell, whose home is at Campobello, Spartanburg county, was convicted in 1913. He is said to be suffering with pellagra, and the governor will be asked to exercise clemency in the case on account of the convict's health.

According to information received by the Federal department of agriculture, no material damage has been suffered by the peach crop in most sections of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama since the freeze of March 22. In the March freeze, from 50 to 60 per cent of the crop was reported killed in the three states. A crop of 100 per cent was reported from these districts, where there was no frost damage: Cornelia, Adairsville, Woodbury, Thomas, Warm Springs and Thomasville, Ga. Reports from districts that suffered from the freeze show 40 to 50 per cent of the crop at Leesville, Monticello and Batesburg, S. C.

Dillon Herald, Thursday: Miss Agnes Farmer, 18 years of age, was forced to act second for two young men friends Saturday, who fought a duel on the highway. Harvey Hurt, aged 23, had Miss Farmer in a buggy on their way home in the country. He met Ira Scott, aged 24, coming to town on a load of cotton. The men had quarreled over an affair of no interest to Miss Farmer. When they met in the road the row was resumed. The girl pleaded for peace, but the men wanted to fight. She stood up in the buggy and told Hurt to fight for his life. The men stepped off twenty feet and opened fire. During the duel Miss Farmer would call to Hurt to be cool, aim straight and fire quick. Each was wounded three times. Hurt was hit twice in the left shoulder and once in the neck. Scott was shot twice in the left lung, and is seriously injured. Another shot broke his right arm.

Jno. C. Robbins, a well known guard at the state penitentiary and state executioner, was mortally wounded by Joel Green, a half-witted negro, near Pinewood in Clarendon county, Friday night. It seems that several stores had been robbed at Pinewood on Thursday night, and Guard Robbins had been summoned to bring blood hounds and endeavor to round up the thieves. When the negro, Joel Green, was approached he secured a shotgun and made off into a swamp. Robbins followed and the negro shot him in the right hip joint. The injured officer was taken to a Columbia

hospital Friday night, where he died of his injuries about 7 o'clock Saturday night. He was about 39 years of age and was a native of Anderson county. He had been connected with the state penitentiary for about seven years. Joel Green, the desperate negro who shot the penitentiary guard was killed in a swamp about midnight Friday, where he had retreated. He kept up the fight to his death. He was armed with a single-barreled shotgun, two pistols and a knife. On his breast was suspended an iron plate about one quarter of an inch thick, six inches wide and ten inches long.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Items of Interest Gathered From All Around the World. The German and Austro-Hungarian armies are said to hold 21,204 square miles of Russian territory, with a population of 5,600,000. A dispatch from Berlin says that on April 1st, 312,500 prisoners of war were taken by Germany—10,175 officers and 302,625 men. Of these more than 500,000 are Russians. The German government on Friday prohibited all exports from Germany to Italy. Passenger trains arriving in Switzerland, from Italy, are crowded with German families. At Letat, W. Va., Friday night, six men—three brothers on a side—engaged in a fight with knives. One man on each side was killed. Two others are reported fatally hurt. The duPont Powder company of Wilmington, Del., sometime ago raised the pay of all workmen 20 per cent. It has announced a similar raise to all salaried employees. The Pennsylvania railroad managers have made plans to establish a school, the purpose of which is to teach its employees to be polite and courteous to the patrons of the road. Fifty tons of canceled city bonds, dating back to Civil war times and estimated to total \$100,000,000, were destroyed by the comptroller of New York, Friday. It took twelve hours to burn the bonds. The J. B. Greenhut company, a New York corporation with \$12,000,000 outstanding securities, operating two big department stores on Sixth avenue, New York city, has gone into bankruptcy. During February and March the Federal Employment Bureau of the department of labor and commerce in co-operation with the agricultural and post-office departments, found employment for 1,245 farmers. Most of the workers were in 24 farms. Wyoming county, Pa., has been placed in the "dry" column by the judge of the county court turning down 23 applications for liquor licenses on the grounds of "no necessity." There are now eleven dry counties in Pennsylvania. A native attempted to shoot Hussein Kemal, sultan of Egypt, at Cairo, Thursday afternoon. The shot went wild and the would-be assassin was immediately seized. Hussein Kemal was raised to the Egyptian throne last December. A New York steel authority says that there are about 30 American companies working on a contract for the Russian government that will total \$50,000,000. In a short time, he said, these companies will be turning out 30,000 shrapnel shells a day for the Russians. State authorities at Washington, Pa., on Friday, poured 245 barrels of 40-year-old whisky into the city sewers. The liquor belonged to the estate of an eccentric distiller and the Federal authorities would not permit the executors to either sell it or give it away. Governor Willis of Ohio, has sent letters to fourteen members of state boards of commissioners requesting their resignations. Most of them are Democrats and the reason given for the request was "that they are out of sympathy with the Republican administration."

GOVERNORS OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Following is a list of the governors of South Carolina, in the order of their service: William Sayle (1670), Joseph West, Sir John Yeamans, Joseph West, Joseph Morton, Sir Richard Kyrie, Robert Juny, Joseph West, Joseph Morton, James Colleton, Sothell, Philip Ludlow, Thos. Smith, Joseph Blake, John Archdale, Joseph Blake, James Moore, Sir Nathaniel Johnson, Edward Tynte, Robert Gibbs, Charles Craven, Robert Daniel, Robert Johnson, James Moore, Sir Francis Nicholson, Robert Johnson, Thomas Broughton, William Bull, James Glenn, William Henry Littleton, William Bull, Thomas Boone, William Bull, Lord Charles Greenville Montague, William Bull, Lord William Campbell, Henry Laurens, John Rutledge, Rawlins Lowndes, John Rutledge, John Mathews, Benjamin Guerard, William Moultrie, Thomas Pinckney, William Moultrie, Martin F. Ansel, Col. L. Blease, Charles A. Smith (January 14, 1915), Richard Irvin Manning.

James Burchell Richardson, Paul Hamilton, Charles Pinckney, John Drayton, Henry Middleton, Joseph Johnston, David R. Williams, Andrew Pickens, John Geddes, Thomas Irvin Manning, John Taylor, Stephen D. Miller, James Hamilton, Jr., Robert Y. Hayne, George McDuffie, Pierce M. Butler, Patrick Noble, B. K. Henehan, John Peter Richardson, Jas. H. Hammond, William Alken, David Johnson, Whitman C. Seabrook, John Hugh Means, John Lawrence Manning, James Hopkins Adams, Robert F. W. Aiston, William H. Gil, Francis Wilkinson Pickens, Milledge L. Bonham, Andrew G. Magrath, Benjamin Franklin Perry, James Lawrence Orr, Robert K. Scott, Franklin J. Moses, Jr., Daniel H. Chamberlain, Wade Hampton, William Dunlap Simpson, Thomas B. Jeter, Johnson Hagood, Hugh Smith Thomson, John C. Sheppard, John Peter Richardson, Benjamin R. Tillman, John Gary Evans, William H. Ellerbe, Miles E. McSwaney, Duncan C. Keyward, Martin F. Ansel, Col. L. Blease, Charles A. Smith (January 14, 1915), Richard Irvin Manning.

J. H. SAYE, President. J. L. RAINEY, Vice Pres. First National Bank SHARON, S. C. There is a lot of loose change scattered over this section that ought to be in This Bank where it will be safe and where it will be doing more good for everybody, including the owner of it. This loose change is much more available to the owner when it is in Our Bank, subject to check that when it is in the owner's pocket. Come and let us talk to you about it. JOHN S. HARTNESS, Cashier. Rebuilt Typewriters—As Good As Ever—At Enquirer Office.

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