Reasons for Present Strife Varied; England's Spirit Is Solemn.

SPIRIT STOLID BELGIAN

Englishman's Uppermost Thought as to War Is "Righteous"; Frenchman's "It Is Necessary";

Belgium's "for Liberty."

(Continued From First Page.) Charing Cross, read "London to Brussels via Dover," but the Port of Dover is mined and has long since been closed. The railway guarantees nothing as to your arrival anywhere. You are gambling with the chances of war. Instead of taking us to Dover our train is to run further to the south and deliver up to the channel boat at Folkestone.

Civilians Few on Train. Relatively few are taking the train and those are mostly Frenchmen long resident in England and now returning to the colors. Their women folk accomthem to the station platform,

Such kissing of hands and cheeks and lips, such brave laughter choked by sobs, such cries of "Bon Toyage!" and "Vive la France!" there are that the

"Vive la France!" there are that the onlooker is all a-tremble with tenderness and pity and has to turn his eyes away. It is beyond bearing.

English hospital nurses and sisters from religious orders are escorted to the trains by soldiers. Bystanders do not cheer them, but there is a hearty English good will in their grave, respectful faces. Even the sweating porters are soft spoken amid the crying and the laughing. ing and the laughing.

Wifely Interest Shown.

Hear the quietly uttered instructions of my wife as to the particular corner of my portmanteau I shall find my shav-ing things. She leans within the compartment and pins my twice visced pass-port more securely inside my coat. The port more securely inside my coat. The train begins to move. There is a waving of flags, poignant cheers and long looks. The French women are standing with their hands pressed hard against their lips, tears are rolling down their cheeks as their men lean from the train windows. It is heartrending, but it is beautiful.

If I let myself go I could cry like a hurt child, but through a mist of tears I see a gentle, wistful face and I pull myself together and call out some cheerful words.

farmhouses soldiers stripped to the waist are washing themselves. It is Meissonier in living pictures. On the brick wall of an orchard boys have chaiked in letters six feet high the word "Coursel."

At every station where we pause men about to step into the train halt on the platform to kiss on both cheeks some man friend who has come to see them off, and you know that every reservist who enters that train means a family left in the villas to be racked by weeks or months of anxiety.

Harvesting the Crops.

It is 2 o'clock of a glorious after-noon. We are gliding through the rich green of hopfields, then through other fields where shocks of grain await the

Signs of Strife Real.

In two hours we are in Folkestone. All the way the three French gentle-

eights.

The passengers on board the packet Victoria are mostly Frenchmen bound to Paris among them several men with the Legion of Honor ribbon in

their coats.
At 6 o'clock we reach Boulogne and are caught in a swill of maddening confusion. No picturesque incidentals of the war here, but all the heavy, op-pressive routine of it everywhere—sol-diers, red caps and bayonets. Everywhere there is a shrill, insistent

demand for passports. You cannot leave the boat without showing your passport; you cannot enter the outer gate of the railway station a quarter of a mile up the quay without showing your passport; you cannot buy a ticket without showing your passport; you cannot buy a ticket without showing your passport and without showing your passport and having it stamped by the ticket seller; you cannot pass the gate of the gang-way leading to the train without showing your passport. To the allen with little knowledge of French these in-cidents of travel become a source of distracting perplexity.

Passport Only Friend.

Utter disorganization of the social machine which war produces is borne machine which war produces is oorne sharply in upon him. You hold your passport tight and realize that in it all your comfort and safety lie.

This is the first time since the Franco-anything to the traveler in Northern Europe. Now it means everything.

The station rings with the bugle calls and the platforms tremble with the tramp of marching men. Everybody tramp of marching men. Everybody looks pitifully weary and almost every man is smoking incessantly. Soldiers are tired and dusty, civilian travelers have a greenish, blackness under their eyes from fatigue and anxiety, but the patience of the French is amazing. Amid the turmoil a little French boy is having his face scrubbed with his mother's handkerchief and he is resenting it bitterly.

Gold Heavy; Back Aches. The small of my back is fairly quad-ruple plated with sound English gold and it aches like a toothache. I feel like a pagan idol, not rich, but much oppressed. Now I know what the curse of gold means. I never felt more fat-uous and helpless in my life, yet I never was more complacent; for am I not where 999 of every 1000 of my profes-sion would give their ears to be? In the street outside women of the

peasant type are sitting and knitting. They wear quilted flaring skirts such as you see in ancient pictures. Here is one of history's ironies. Men are pre-paring to remake the map of Europe. But a fashion in skirts survives

Across the street I get for 70 cents coveries,

my life. In the face of Armageddon the French head does not lose its cun-

Compassion for Sieeper.

It is still three hours before the train starts for Calais. A French soldier is asleep on the baggage truck. Two porters carrying a heavy trunk approach the truck, take a second look at the sleeping man, mutter words to each other, and then move away with the trunks, for they decline to disturb the sleeper. Compassion for Sleeper

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I occupy myself with copying a huge proclamation posted on the station wall and addressed to the army of the land and the army of the sea and giving an order of general mobilization.

"By decree," it reads, "of the president of the republic the mobilization of the armies of land and sea is ordered, as well as the requisition of animals, vehicles, and harness necessary to the equipment of these armies. All France is summoned to due millary obligations under penalty of being punished with all the rigor of the punished with all the rigor of the

Captain Is Satisfied. The captain appears. He is very suave and speaks English. At the words "American journalist" he smiles, shrugs his shoulders, returns my pass-

port, bows and draws off his bristling lieutenant and six eavesdroppers. Much subdued in spirit, I retire to a luggage truck and stay there till the train crawls away to Calais at 11.

Every station and every bridge en route is heavily guarded, and out of the darkness float voices of sentinels when-ever the train stops. When we pass near the coast we catch the flash on the horizon of searchlights bowing and curtseying from warships in the chan-nel. It takes nearly three hours to cover the less than 30 miles from Boulogne to Calais.

Men Noisy: Officers Grave.

It is 2 o'clock of a silent morning in Calais and I snatch three hours' sleep and a cup of coffee preparatory to pushing on to Lille at 6 o'clock. Another gorgeous morning dawns. The train is packed with soldiers. The private are in compartments by thempany them to the station platform, keeping back the tears as best they can and managing somehow, such is the unconquerable elan of this people, to be chic and smilling about it.

And the French husbands and sons and brothers are gallant to the end.

Such hissing of hunds and cheeks and some contents by them selves and they sing loudly for hours at a time. The officers and reservists from the upper walks of life travel first-class and are quiet and suave.

As the train creeps along the enthusiasm of the crowds which have turned such to cheek the soldiers is tremendous. out to cheer the soldiers is tremen Bables, evidently snatched from their cradles, are brought to railway stations where the train stops or to ings where it slows up to see the heroic sight. Lifted high in their mother's arms they are bidden to throw kisses to the soldiers. Sleepily rubbing their eyes they obey.

More Men Taken On, Frequently we stop to take on more men whose destination is points of mo-bilization. Again there are weeping women, trying so hard not to weep, and the men with faces white and rigid as

they kiss the women good-bye.

Red-trousered soldiers are at drill amid the yellow sheaves of distant harvest fields. It is as if poppies were marching through the golden grain.

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weeks or months of anxiety. But the eyes of every man are bright, not so much with happiness as with ardor. I am told that some of the old men acting as ticket sellers and agents at certain railway stations are veterans of the Franco-Prussian war. Their of the Franco-Prussian war. Their eyes are anxious and their demeanor fields where shocks of grain await the wagons and where horses are working in tandems of four. Stretches of woodland flash by. It is like a park.

A peacefuller, sweeter scene never was, and the golden August sunlight is over all.

Literally it is a smiling country and you do not wonder that its men are ready to fight for it to the last gasp. Its loveliness is rustic, but entrancing, and every genial sight and sound by the wayside moves to pensive meditation on the madness let loose on Europe since Tuesday a week.

war. He nods solemnly and says: "Yes, but this war, it is necessary."

Only One Man Drunk. It is nearly 3 o'clock and

All the way the three French gentlemen in the compartment with me have been silent. As we glide into the environs of Folkestone we catch a glimpse of troops encamped by the sea, their tents shining happily under the sun. It is the most specific actuality of war we have seen and makes us gasp.

During a tedious half hour of embarking on the hot pier at Folkestone everybody is extraordinarily civilgravely not effusively so. War chastens the noncombatant wonderfully, and the typical aggressive Englishman, ever solicitous for his "rights" in a crowded train or boat, is gentle to a man he feels he may never look on in the land of the living again.

Mind Changed; Trouble Comes.

I decide to take a boat for Boulogne instead of for Ostend in order to see more of the French countryside. The decision is to cost me dear in time but is to bring a multitude of thrilling eights.

The passengers on board the packet

We all know some home remedy for our minor troubles, and by the use of these remedies many a doctor's bill is saved and doubtless many a life.

How few know what to do when their eyes become tired and ache, or feel dry and inflamed from abuse and overuse? In the morning your eyes feel rough or sticky, or they trouble you when you read. What do you do? Most of us rush off and get glasses (perhaps at some cheap store where no skill is used in fitting our eyes), which we very often do not need at all. Thousands are wearing misfit or unnecessary glasses which they might better discard and other thousands can, with a little care, probably so strengthen their eyes that glasses might never be necessary. Here is a free receipt that may be relied upon to give comfort and to help the eyes of some people; it is harmless and has the enthusiastic endorsement of thousands who have used it:

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200 dozen fine mercerized, full-bleached Napkins 18 inches square and shown in dots, flowers and figured designs. The kind regularly sold at \$1 a dozthis sale at79c

A Mid-Season Clearance Women's Fine-Ribbed

Lisle Union Suits With banded or hand crochet top, sleeveless and with tight or lace-trimmed low price of 69c

Don't hesitate to profit by this underpricing of women's fine-ribbed, Silk Lisle Union Suits, for you'll find that these garments more fully meet your ideas of what good underwear ought to be than any you have ever worn. They are finely-finished Union Suits with banded or hand crochet top, shown in sleeveless styles and with either tight or lace-trimmed knee. Regular \$1.25 at only 69c

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A Special Purchase and Sale Men's Custom Made

Negligee Shirts Made in coat style and with attached or detached soft turndown or Military grade, priced at . 85c

The great popularity of our Men's Section will surely be heightened by this sale of Men's High-Grade Negligee Shirts. They are custom made of the best materials and are shown in coat style with either attached or detached soft turndown or military collar. They come in tan, cream, white, blue and in small pin stripes. All sizes. The best \$1.25 this sale at85c

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Men's plain white Linen-Finished Kerchiefs, hemstitched and with initial embroidered corner. Regthis sale at 10c

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