

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE BRITISH CAD ABROAD IS A DIS-AGREEABLE PERSON.

A Pellow Countryman De es-A Creature That Manifests His itempt of Everything Foreign on Ev ary Possible Occasion.

There is nothing of which, as an Eng lishman who has spent much of his life in foreign lands. I am more heartily ashamed than the British cad on his travels, and I would like to take this opportunity to warn such readers as may not have had occasion to visit Europe that my countrymen are not all built on the same lines as our traveling cad, and that the latter must not under any cir-cumstances be regarded in the light of a

typical Briton. Generally speaking, the traveling cad belongs to the middle classes, although l am forced to admit that I have met quite am forced to admit that I note mediate a number of his kind who bore names! that figure in the pages of burke. The manifestations of his caddishness are prompted in a great measure by patriotium of an aggressive and offensive type which involves contempt for everythin.

that does not nappen to be linglish.

In no other country of the world, save perhaps in China have I found such an undisquised contempt for the for cicartas in England. The people there are firmly convinced that everything alternative convenients in the convenient of the convenients. is necessarily bad; that foreign opinion is not wor h considering, and that when dealing with redemants they are undedealing vicin to obsert a the conventional rules of life which govern their inter-course with their fellow countrymen. The result of all this is that no people are more justly abhorred abroad than the ordinary Briton on his travels, and even the well bred Englishman seeks by every means in his power to get out of the way of this greatest of all abominations, the tourist cad.

From the very moment that he leaves

From the very moment that he leaves England and sets foot on a foreign England and sets foot on a foreign shore the cad apparently casts to the winds all sense of decency and consid-eration for the feelings of those with whom he is brought in contact. Eng-lishmen, and, i may add, English women, of the cad species do not seem to have the slightest consideration for their sur-regardings when abroad in the matter of the signiest consideration for the safe roundings when abroad in the matter of dress; their one delight would appear to be to endeavor to offend the susceptibilities of the foreigners with whom they are brought in contact either by the inadequacy or else by the exaggerated and smalls interprepared magnificence of equally inappropriate magnificence of

their attire.

Another form of caddishness on the part of the traveling Briton is the brutality and unvarnished character of his criticism of everything and everybody that he sees after leaving home. Indeed one is often tempted to ask why he should have quitted his native shores, seeing that he is so determined to find everything bad and abhorrent that is foreign. He ridicules the language, he ridicules the accent, the appearance, the manners and the dress of all those whom he encounters abroad not quietly and unobtrusively, but in the most offensive and public way, without the slightest idea of concealment if he meets an American, he is quite as ready as not to inform him that he speaks English with a nasal twang, totally oblivious of his own vulgar cockney accent, while to the German he will expatiate on the alleged lack of cleanliness of the Teutonic race. To the Frenchman he will address what he considers to be delicate banter on the traditional fondness of the Gallic race for frogs and snalls.

As for removing his hat when some re-Another form of caddishness on the for frogs and snails.

As for removing his hat when some re-ligious or funeral procession passes through the street of a continental town, he would scorn the idea. I have met the British cad traveling in India, where he distinguishes himself by refusing to con-form with the local prejudices and cus-toms of the highly civilized natives, whom he amiably refers to, even to their faces, as "niggers," and in Japan, where he does not hesitate to tramp with his muddy boots over the dainty mats on which the natives both sleep and eat, I have known one of them to cheerfully volunteer to a high bred and courteous As for removing his hat when some re

There is nothing that I should have a much as for some clever New York reporter to get hold of one of these traveling British cads on his way home, and to draw him. The mere record of the interview would furnish a far more graphic terview would furnish a far more graphic illustration and portrayal of the creature than anything that 1 could write. The worst of the matter is that travel does not seem to in any way improve the creature. He starts out from home with the preconceived determination of finding everything foreign "beastly"—I use his own favorite expression. Looking his own favorite expression. Looking at everything in a jaundiced and prejudiced manner, he goes back more convinced than ever that everything that he has seen out of England is "beastly," an opinion which he does not hesitate to express everywhere and on every occasion to the heavy togethe manner. in the most foreible manner

sion in the most forcible manner.

Nor is he deterroi therefrom by any
courtesies which he may have received
while on his travels, nor by any hospiality of which he may have been the object. On the contrary, his entertainer, no matter how generous or how kind

NOTALLARE LIKE HIM | will probably constitute a theme of ridi and will be subjected not to por trayal, but to coarse and vulgar carica-ture for the merriment of the friends of British traveling cad.-New York

Egypt's Sacred Bird.
The ibis, the sacred bird of Egypt, is The ibis, the sacred bird of Egypt, is not peculiar to that country, but is found in considerable numbers in the south, in Florida especially. In St. Augustine and other coast towns it is no unusual thing to see an ibis perched on the ridge pole of a house or stable or stalking solemnly about a yard, for the bird is easily tamed and seems to be found of human come and seems to be fond of human com-pany.—St. Louis Republic.

Against tailor cut dresses draped by women we enter no kind of caveat, yet it would seem in the highest degree de it would seem in the highest degree de-strable that the department of millinery should not be invaded by men. The ad-vocates of female labor contend, it is true, that men suffer from an incurable incapacity to build borners. Commer-cially they may be practically "man milliners," but technically and artistical-

milliners," but technically and artistically it is only a daughter of Eve who can construct that airy, mysterious and altogether delightful structure, a first rate fashionable bonnet.

An optimist has declared that if a female of fair capacity, good taste and approved skill as a needlewoman were locked up by herself in a top attic with nothing on her work table but an onion, a tomato, some bits of colorel paper, a few feathers and some red and white tape and green ferret she would be able in the course of a few hours to construct a most eleg in bounct which, however a most eleg in bounet which, however coarse in texture it might appear to the eye, would photograph in a most picturesque and symmetrical aspect, whereas, were the skillfulest of male artificers intrusted with a similar task and with carte blanche in the way of silk, velvet, plated straw, rare feathers, beads, jet, spangles and artificial flowers, he would not succeed in producing anything beyond a rude, clumsy and ungainly simularrum of a bonnet.

As a maker of hats, equality with if a most eleg no bennet which, however

As a maker of hats, equality with if As a maker of thats, equanty with a not superiority over the other sex may perhaps be claimed for the man. He invented the lady's hat, he adorned it, he beribboned it, he plumed it and he handed it over to Rubens, Vandyke, Gainsborough and Reynolds to be perpetuated as a monument of masterly skill and elegance in their deathless canvases.—Lon ce in their deathless canvases.--Lon-

## The Sailors Got Secli

The sailors Got sectuation.
Years ago, when the full rigged mano'-war was "right in line," the Hartford
put into Boston harbor and dropped
anchor off the Charlestown navy yard
one fine day. The Hartford at that time
was us much an object of wonder and
admiration as the gallant New York or
Boston is today, and visitors flocked
aboard her in great numbers. Her cap
tain, an obliging man, made every effort
to see that his visitors were well cared
for, and personally he showed party after party over the ship. At the mess
hour it was his habit to take the curious
down to the berth deck that they might
see how the sailors ate their meals. That
was before they had tables on board the
vessels of war, and when the mess cloth
was spread on the deck.

The sailors did not mind this at first,
but after a time it became irksome.

was spread on the deck.

The sailors did not mind this at first, but after a time it became irksome. They came to the conclusion that their privacy was being interfered with, and so finally they decided to put a stop to it. The next time the captain took a party down to show them his happy family as it paid tribute to the inner man an old salt, the acknowledged leader, reached for a certain bowl. This was the signal, and forthwith a dozen sunburned, brawny arms were stretched forward to ward that self same bowl, and a lively tussle for possession ensued. The captain stood aghast. Such unseemly conduct paralyzed him, but before he could recover there was an apparently vicious "scrap" going on, and before his visitors too. This was too much for him, and afterward the sailors partook of their meals uninterrupted.—Boston Globe.

## Sublimity on Pike's Peak.

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Sublimity on Pike's Peak.

One of the sublimest effects in nature
is occasionally seen by those who climb
the tall and isolated peaks of the Rocky
mountains in Colorado. The dryness of
the air and the strong least of the after
noon sun cause a rapid evaporation from
Rising Sun
There is nothing that I should like so
much as for some clever New York remuch as for some clever New York rerasing on the warmer at the cooler, thinner atmosphere about the mountain top. The traveler, looking down, sees clouds literally forming below him and growing thick and black every instant, so that as they reached ins level they roll skyward and to black every exercise of vapor that eclipse the reached his level they roll skyward and in huge masses of vapor that echipse the view and bury him in darkness. Lightning occasionally leaps from the clouds, and a mountain top is a particularly bad place to be in at such a time. The stone signal service station on Pike's peak has been nearly wrecked by lightning more than once.—New York Sun.

and grave) was encountered at a depth of 55 feet. After passing through five feet of this numerous cavities were encountered from which cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of this transition is the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of this transition is the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of the scape of the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of the cold air came with sharp crusts. The scape of the cold air came with sharp crusts. The escape of the air from the well may be heard a distance of

nearly the year one it is so by, at many it is not just for any one to hold his same over the appending for more than a low names without baving it frozen stiff. A backet hil of water set near the menth of the will will froze through daring one about time. It is needless to add that work on the well was about to add that work on the well was about the same as these found basts found. noted as soon as these frigid blasts found vent through the opening made by the drill.—Philadelphia Press.

The Wardroom "Bey."

The wardroom "boy" on board a manof-war is often as old as many of those he
serves, but the old fashioned title and
form of address stick to him. Wardroom
boys usually are colored men or foreigners. When a Heytian or Jamaican negro
is obtainable, he is regarded as a catch.
This is truer still of the Jap. The latter
seems to understand by instinct to remember a multitude of details without
effort and obey promptly and without
question.—Philadelphia Ledger

"Don't you think Banger's playing on the plane is a rare treat?"

"Yes, if you mean it is not well done."

"Yale Record.

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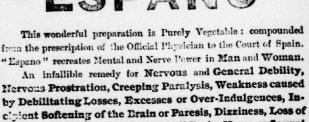
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