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GALLANT DEEDS OF BRITISH OFFICERS

FIELD OF BATTLE.

Officer Leads Men Until Hurt a Third Time-How a Trench Was Held.

many of whom stoically bore the from ranches all over the United pain of serious wounds in order to States. Some of them were unbrandremain among their men, are related ed and unbroken. The domesticated in a War Office list of honors con- horses were in terror of the wild ferred by the King.

to the Distinguished Service Order, had to ride for two weeks between while sixty-four are awarded the two savages. Military Cross.

the D.S.O. are the following:talion, 6th Gurkha Rifles.

lipoli, under a very destructive fire waterfornt. They did not understand from the enemy, where he was wound- horses. The men were paid \$15 for ed by a bayonet thrust. When it be- the round trip. They did as little into useful members of society. St. reach. men and notwithstanding the rain of men for shirking. buildings and grounds occupying an and simplified to the highest degree,

At Maroc he got close up to the the time. German lines to reconnoitre, and, "When we reached France, the capalthough under heavy fire, captured tain of the ship ordered the men to twelve Germans after shooting one unload the horses. They refused. It man with a revolver. On the after- was not in their contract, they said. noon of the same day he again went He threatened to put them in a second line under very heavy fire.

French prison. They still refused.

"They did not have to do the work. Major F. Lewis, 2nd Battalion, the

Leicestershire Regiment. Farm on September 25th, 1915, second in command, he directed the assault with the utmost coolness. At an early stage he was wounded by shrapnel in the neck, but refused to leave his post for three hours, and then returned immediately after his wound was dressed. About 3.30 p.m. he took command of his battalion, his senior officer being wounded.

Fired From Three Sides.

Temporary Captain J. E. Adamson 8th Battalion, the Gordon Highland-

heavy machine gun fire he pressed of those it did not kill. on with great determination into the village of Haisnes, far in advance of any other detachment, and held on there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., causing heavy losses to the attacking Germans. Finally, when completely isolated and exposed to bombs and artillery and rifle fire on three sides, he brought back what remained his company in good order.

Temporary Captain M. F. Beauchamp Dennis, 7th Battalion, the King's Own Scottish Borderers.

immediately before the assault Hill 70, but after his wound company, cheering and encouraging the ram of the Golden Fleece, says a eye. As a whole, it was as efficient He was carried back to the dressing- Through the same strait at a later in any well-regulated factory. The daily, and you are likely to be astonished after his wound was dressed. Later he was seen catching up his company and again cheering them on till he was wounded a third time. Among those who have won

Military Cross are:-Temporary Second-Lieutenant W. T. Williams, 2nd Battalion, the Buff's (East Kent Regiment).

He took charge of a small party of bombers near "Fosse 8," Bethune. and during 171/2 hours he and his while the enemy responded with about five times that number.

It was raining nearly all the time and the damp fuses had to be lit from cigarettes, yet the enemy were held up. Second Lieutenant Williams, though wounded, refused leave his post, and it was mainly due to his bravery and that of his party

that the trench was finally held. Temporary Second-Lieutenant J. B. Wood, 10th Battalion, the Gordon Highlanders. He took 275 prisoners in Loos, marched them back under heavy fire with a small escort.

SIR JOHN AT THE FRONT.

His Favorite Relaxation Is a Quick with his Persian millions-a force

An interesting description of Gen. French at the front comes from member of the general staff in Flanders. It appears that Sir John's favorite relaxation from the stress of the campaign is a quiet stroll in what is left of the leafy lanes or gardens of the district wherein his headquarters may be situated. Walking meditatively along, and smoking a smokebrowned pipe, the brain of the British army in Northern France looks anything but one of the main master- "Listching Posts" Enable Soldiers spirits in our share of the vast struggle. Although he appears to be alone,

Army in the Field," instead of "Brit- special kind of telephone receiver. false move until he had become ex- think of anything I want very much."

HORSES DIE ON WAR TRIP. Animals Purchased for French Army

Badly Treated. A gruesome story of the suffering and desta of horses being sent to ACTS OF BRAVERY ON THE France for army work is told by J. FRENCH V. Povall, a horse trainer and doctor. He has just returned to New York after taking 1,026 Western

horses to France. ture the horrors of that trip," he declared. "I was supposed to be doctor for all the horses. There was work Glorious deeds by British officers, for a dozen doctors. The horses were horses. Many of the domesticated

"The horses were crowded into nar-Among officers who have gained row stalls. For the entire two weeks' sea voyage they had to stand up. They Major C. J. L. Allanson, 1st Bat- could move but a few inches. Their stalls were not cleaned during the With two companies he reached the voyage. The men hired to feed them summit of Chunuk Bair Ridge, Gal- were picked up along the New York

men and, notwithstanding the pain of They were treated worse than the area probably greater than Central and the instrument which is now behis wounds, remained with his batta- horses. For breakfast they had a Park in New York. The buildings ing widely used carries the scope of the only Pritick of the contribution of a long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid, supposed to be coffee, stretch as far as the eye can see; low, the contribution of a Long black fluid in the contrib without milk or sugar. There were 36 two-storey stone structures, so that carried. It is the invention of a Lon-Major A. C. Gordon, 16th County men—not enough for the work. Their the cripples are not climbing long don journalist, and is called the Maxof London Battery, 6th London Bri- food was bad and their beds were stairs, and are near the gardens, fieldscope. It consists roughly in a gade, Royal Field Artillery, Terri- worse. They were a tough crew and everywhere abundant with flowers telescopic metal tube made somewhat were on the verge of mutiny most of and shrubbery, to lend cheer to the oc- on the lines of the leg of a collapsible

Unloading horses from a ship is a job for an expert. The Frenchmen who did the unloading were not experts. Several horses fell from the sling that lifted them from the hold to the deck and their ribs and backs were broken.

"When we reached the Gulf Stream the cemetery of horses-conditions on board the ship were as bad as those on a slave ship in the old days. The horses, sick, wounded and driven erazy by fear as the ship pitched about, shrieked and kicked and bit each other. Many of them died. A school of sharks was soon following

the boat. It did not go hungry. stock, by any means. They were for the open under heavy shell and cavalry and artillery duty in the rifle fire, and across three lines of French army. They were handsome animals, but the voyage ruined many

WARS AND WOES OF ILIUM.

Deeds of Myth and Fact Done Along the Dardanelles.

and wreck of history that the shores kinds-shoemaking shops, machine of Hellespont, or the Dardanelles, shops, auto repair shops, blacksmith have witnessed.

Because "pontus" means a sea, and men were the wounded soldiers from He was wounded in the trenches because the Greeks named this par- the firing line, minus an arm, leg or ticular sea for Helle, the goddess who eye, on which they had before dependfell into its waters while she was rid- ed, but now launched on a new line ing through the air above them on which did not need that arm, leg or writer in the Youths' Companion, a body of workmen as one would find

in search of the Golden Fleece. Why "the Dardanelles"? In honor laughing. of Dardanum, a city that Greek eco- Attention was also given to the fine the use of this prescription. Get this prenomists founded on the strait not far arts and the professions, and here strengthen your eyes that glasses will not from ancient Ilium, the Troy of classic also were schools for sculpture and be necessary. Thousands who are blind, history. Ilium! The walled city of painting and architecture, so that leg- or nearly so, or who wear glasses might Priam, the descendant of Dardanus, less or armless or eyeless soldiers who for their eyes in time. Save your eyes bethat the Greeks captured by craft af- had a taste for the esthetic could be fore it is too late! Do not become one of

the thunder of guns on the British cately modelling a Venus de Milo with Co. of Toronto will fill the above prescripbattleship Agamemnon. Nearby tow- his remaining hand. ers Mount Ida, where Aphrodite won the golden apple, the prize of beauty designs, with blueprints, of girders, that led to the wars and woes of arches and columns, and calculating Ilium, and where the gods gathered the strength of walls and roofs. All Unexploded German Shell Solved the

Sestos, facing each other on the mile- member, and to make what remained wide strait that Leander swam once of their members entirely efficient for too often to meet his sweetheart Hero, this particular work. Near the sol who found his body on the shore. dier architects were ranged two long Thither, in 334 B.C., Alexander the lines of soldier typewriters, men who Great led the Greeks, who sought had lost a foot or some other memmore worlds to conquer, and there, a ber, but whose hands had now been century and a half before, Xerxes had taught a skill they had not known crossed on the famous bridge of boats, before in rapid typewriting. that, a year later, went straggling back in overwhelming disaster. There

poured across into Europe. phemistically called the Black Sea.

PARIS "ANTI-ZEP." DEVICE.

Hear Airboats' Motors.

ish Expedienary Force." The explan- By means of these horns, which are pert. ation is quite simple. Considering on a revolving pillar, and can be turn- The St. Maurice institution and that the troops under his command ed in any direction, it is impossible school, which is thus making soldiers have expanded from 150,000 to eight for any aircraft to approach Paris over for a new and useful occupaor ten times that number, it was time without being heard. The fact of and tion, has a capacity of 800 men, who that the more imposing title was time of French and British aircroft have their wounds dressed so far as used, especially as there are other coming over are, of course, known. remains necessary, are housed and expeditionary forces in the Mediter- In every other case the warning given fed, and, at the same time, carry on is so long that it enables the machines these extensive shops, which turn out of the Allies to mount in the air and useful men, skilled in the arts, archiing at cards as long as you lose.

WAR CRIPPLES IN TRADE SCHOOLS

AIDS submarine boats, but also on land in WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

"As a lover of horses I hate to pic- Photographs of Wounds Aid in Systematizing Scientific Treat-

The French Government recently to induce parents, wives and friends gave facilities to the Associated Press of soldiers at the front to supply their and a party of foreign journalists to relatives with one of these instruinspect some of the remarkable work ments which will go far toward prowhich is being done for the regenera- tecting them against attack. Among Thirty-two officers are appointed horses died of fright. Suppose you maimed and apparently hopeless eral that the periscope is of imporwounded, who are borne back from tance not only for use by the officers, the fighting line at Champagne. but also by the new recruits who are

Under the escort of French officers, beginning their experiences on the firthe party was taken to St. Maurice, a ling line. These men are always eager short distance outside Paris, where to see the enemy and are inclined to wounded are brought after the physi- risk any danger with that object in cal cares of surgery have been given, mind. Hundreds of lives have been to be nursed into convalescence, diverted from thought of the loss of soldier used a periscope he would have limbs, and gradually educated into obtained a better view of the enemy's some new line which re-creates them lines while keeping himslf out of

In the Receiving Ward.

"Two hundred more wounded are tube part of it, which can scarcely coming," said an attendant, as the weigh six ounces, can be hung on to officer led the way into the first build- the belt. ing, the receiving ward.

"Here they are," said the officer, pointing to 200 large glass photographic plates ranged and numbered in

a jacket pocket. The arrangement by The photographs of the 200 wound ed had been sent ahead, the plates which the glasses are attached to the tube is ingenious and invariably sucshowing with precision the exact wound and its process of healing, cessful. The tube being oval the mirsome of them being X-ray plates. rors are sprung on it by clips, which hold them absolutely rigid. "See this one," said the officer,

holding up a large glass plate showing the side profile of a wounded soldier, with a gaping bullet hole back glass should be prevented in case of of the ear, and around the hole little a hit by the enemy. This is met by sutures or cracks of the skull.

"It is not a fractured skull-that "backing" the glass with good, sound "These horses weren't low-grade "No, that man can be made over." would be hopeless," said the officer. But this receiving ward was merely the first stage in a sort of ascending scale, which improved the wounded pound. It is a really marvellous exman's condition at each stage until he ample of much in little, and the whole was finally landed in the cchool where contrivance, including spare glasses he was made over into a condition (which can be got at twenty-five more useful to himself and society cents apiece) can be delivered at the than he was before. It was to this school that chief interest was directed.

A Hive of Workshops.

What a wealth of classic myth and This enormous school at St. Mauancient legend lies behind the pomp rice is a hive of workshops of all shops with blazing forges, and Why is it called the "Hellespont"? | clothes-making shops, and the worktime sailed Jason and the Argonauts, men had smiling faces. Those work- at the results right from the start. Many ing in groups were chatting and

led into some new line which did not only like crutches, and every few years require the use of the lost member. ter the ten years' siege of which Ho- led into some new line which did not

The soldier architects were making to watch the embattled Greeks and of these men had something missing, but their work was so chosen as to Farther along stood Abydos and make absolutely negligible the lost

In the Shoe Shop.

also, in 1355, the Turkish torrent the men were turning out a good grade of shoes, selling for 23 francs "The sea! The sea!" cried the (about \$4.60); also wallets and purses Greeks who, under Xenophon, had re- of all kinds, leather watch chains and treated from Persia, and who at last belts. A large glass case exhibited had reached the "Pontus Euxinus," the diversity of their product. It was the "hospital sea," as the Greeks eu- the same in the machine shop, the blacksmith shop and all the other branches of this hive of industry.

"One soldier, with both hands gone," said the officer, "is making 18 francs a day as a carpenter."

He explained that special tools had been made for this handless carpenter, taurant. "You see," he explained, as out of my eye? he is really well guarded—sometimes Listening devices are scattered fitting on to the steel hooks on his he showed her the wishbone, "you Specialist—Er—no. My charge is even against his own wish a few round Paris, by means of which long arm stumps. The planes, for in- take hold here. Then we must both for removing a foreign substance trusted "Tommies" being told to see warning is given of the approach of stance, automatically permitted the make a wish and pull, and when it from the cornea. carpenter to do his work with preci- breaks the one who has the bigger pear to be harmless peasan's, ap- Each of these listening posts con- sion, a bell ringing if pressure was part of it will have his or her wish proaches within hundreds of yards of sists of tour huge horns-very much too great to the right, another bell if granted." like phonograph horns to look at, pressure was too great on the left, "But I don't know what to wish People have been wondering why only much bigger-which gather up and other bells of forward and rear for," she protested. Sir John French now signs himself the slightest sound and magnify it pressure. So that the handless sol- "Oh, you can think of something," on his despatches and orders as "Field by means of an instrument called a dier carpenter learned his trade auto- he said. Marshal Commanding in Chief British microphone. A microphone is only a matically, bells warning him of each

The things that usually happen are attack the enemy long before they can tecture, mechanical arts and the many branches of manufacture.

PERISCOPES SAVING LIVES.

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camera stand. Closed, the tube mea-

sures ten inches in length; fully ex-

and thus afford a large field of vision.

Another vital necessity in a peris-

cope is that the splintering of the

material, and binding the edges round

who have been told that they have astig-

matism, eye-strain, cataract, sore eyelids,

tion by mail, if your druggist cannot.

DEDUCTIVE RANGE FINDING.

from the German battery went over

ploughed the surface for a consider-

able distance, and failed to explode.

the problem. The furrow ploughed

by the shell of course showed the dir-

to the point at which it struck. The

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WHAT WAR COSTS.

tended it is thirty inches long. The Small Affairs Run Into Hundreds of

The present war will undoubtedly The other essentials, the glasses, be the most expensive of modern though they are four inches square, times, and the cost of the actual fighting alone must run into billions of dollars. In comparison, the Balkan are no longer than an ordinary busi-War was quite a small affair, yet young fellow named Bull. Then she ness envelope, and thus fit easily into when the treaty of peace was signed between victors and vanquished over \$200,000,000 had been spent in fight-

The Russo-Turkish War of 1877 cost nearly \$90,000,000 a month. When posely chosen for trade purposes. hostilities had ceased Turkey was called upon to pay \$725,000,000, but Russia consented to accept various territories in part payment, leaving

a balance of some \$250,000,000. making the mirrors of the best glass, The total cost of the Franco-Prussian War, which lasted eight months, This war that causes such distress ran into more than \$1,580,000,000. Each part is packed in a separate France had to pay the sum of \$1,000,cover and the whole, if enclosed in 000,000 in three instalments, and cede one parcel, would weigh well under a Alsace and Lorraine.

WAR DRILL IN SCHOOLS.

German Youths Being Drilled Into Militarism at Early Age.

Purporting to write from Berlin, a correspondent of the Paris "Temps" describes how every school boy now has to learn war drill, and declares that, started at the outset in a burst of patriotism and emulation the work is now gone about in real earnest as if even lads of thirteen, fourteen and fifteen may yet find themselves drafted to the battlefield.

They are taught to dig themselves in and make big trenches in the latest fashion, and special marks are given for all who prove themselves expert hand grenade throwers. Bayonet exercises are another branch to which particular attention is paid. Every school has, in short, simply become a kind of preparatory bar-

The plains where Agamennon led One pale-faced young soldier, his left if you can, like many others, get clear, healthy, strong magnetic eyes through the them about this remedy.

Yours truly, ERNEST LEVEILLE, 216 Rue Ontario East, Montreal.

The Army and Navy Journal tells "Oh, mother," sobbed the young how some clever English soldiers wife, "John doesn't trust me!" found the range of a hostile battery. "Why, my child, what has he

"Somewhere in France" a detachment done?" was suffering severely from shrapnel "Well, you know, I cooked my first fired from a German battery so in- dinner for him to-day, and he invited geniously hidden that all their at- a friend to dine with him." The sobs tempts to determine the position of broke afresh. "And, oh, mother, the it proved futile. Behind the British man was a doctor!" position was a hillside field. A shell

the trenches, struck the hillside, MIRINE Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure That gave the data needed to solve YOUR EYES quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists' 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. ection of its flight from the battery Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago

time for which the unexploded fuse Only a very unusually hungry man had been cut showed how far off the can eat advice and enjoy it. battery was. The battery was Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

A Different Matter.

Patient-But, doctor, you are not They were dining off fowl in a res- asking \$5 for merely taking a cinder

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Q. CUMBER AND CO. England Adds a Few to the Long List of Strange Names.

In the long main street of a Midland town in England the following 100 ACRES. 14 IN SIXTH CX plemented by a few from side streets: Sparrow, Martin, Pigeon, Partridge, Dove, Starling, Cockrill, Lark, Crowe, Finch and Nightingale. A local wag proposed in the town council to rename the street Birdcage Walk. Sin- | DROFIT-MAKING NEWS AND JOE gularly enough, Mr. Dove appeared in towns. The most useful and interesting the court lately for abusing his wife. of all businesses. Full information on

In a small town in Sussex Mr. Savage is the leading butcher, Mr. Death makes the staff of life, Mr. Gray is a blacksmith, and the "muscles of his brawny arms are as strong as iron us before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co. Limited, Collingwood, Ont. local shaver makes no attempt to conceal the fact that you are in for Marks if you go to him!

On a farm lately two laborers worked in the same field often enough who were named Pill and Pothecary; while neighboring villages were blest with incumbents who rejoiced in the names of the Rev. Paschal Lamb and the Rev. Vivero Rabbits. And the re cent occurrence of the centenary of the great battle reminds one of the death lately of a nonagenarian

named Wellington Waterloo Travers. It is very unfortunate that a Canadian's name bestowed upon him at the font should be Quintus, because, although it is quite a fine name, his surname happens to be Cumber, and he is constantly referred to in the law reports, being a barrister, as Mr. Q.

Still, this is no worse than such names as Mr. Mineral Waters, Mr. Frosty Winters, and Mr. Alfred Day Weeks, which are perfectly genuine cases of nomenclature.

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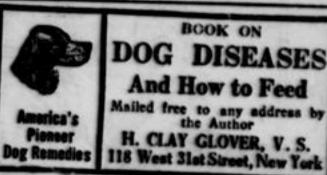
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