

TALES TOLD BY MEN IN THE FIGHTING LINES AON LAND AND ON SEA

SCIENTIFIC TORTURE

An officer writes: Yesterday and the day before I went with... to see some of the men in hospital at... who were "gassed" yesterday and the day before on Hill 60.

The whole of England and the civilized world ought to have the truth fully brought before them in vivid detail, and not wrapped up as at present.

When we got to the hospital we had no difficulty in finding out in which ward the men were, as the noise of the poor fellows trying to get breath was sufficient to direct us.

There is practically nothing to be done for them, except to give them salt and water to try and make them sick.

The effect the gas has is to fill the lungs with a watery, frothy matter which gradually increases and rises till it fills up the whole lungs and comes up to the mouth; then they die.

Prisoner's Respirator Eight died last night out of the twenty I saw, and most of the others I saw will die, while those who get over the gas invariably develop acute pneumonia.

The nurses and doctors were all working their utmost against this terror; but one could see from the tension of their faces that it was like fighting a hidden danger which was overtaking everyone.

A German prisoner was caught with a respirator in his pocket; the pad was analyzed and found to contain hypophosphite of soda, with one per cent of some other substance.

AIR PILOT'S HEROISM The story relates a simple, everyday incident of the war in the air, but it is a story of sublime and enduring character, characteristic of the spirit which animates all the French soldiers now giving their blood for their country.

He was a young aviator, barely 22 years of age; his name de M... A few days ago he was ordered to fly over a certain German position on the Belgian coast, and bombard it in order to check the activity which the enemy had shown there lately.

He crossed the German lines at a height of nearly 8,000 feet. The Germans had put into position a number

of anti-aircraft guns, and their shells soon were playing all around the aeroplane. Eye-witnesses say they counted no fewer than a hundred shells that burst close to the machine, surrounding it with a yellowish halo of smoke.

Rising to 9,000 feet to escape the hail of projectiles which the Germans still poured in their direction, the aviators made for home.

Pilot Badly Wounded

Suddenly a shell cut through the axle of the landing gear wheels, severed de M... 's left foot and pierced the side of the nacelle, in which it made a huge, gaping hole. The situation became desperate. The pilot horribly wounded, the aeroplane rocked by the wind of the bursting shells, it seemed that the machine must crash to the earth.

Game to the End

From his ankle blood was pouring. The sergeant himself was struck by a splinter of shell, and could not hope that his companion would be able to keep from fainting for long, and they had still 27 kilometres to go. With one arm supporting de M... with the other he traced a few lines of farewell to his mother in a notebook.

GOOD SENTENCES.

What are you worth today? Not in money, but in brains, heart, purpose, character?—George H. Hepworth.

Believe in yourself and the world is bound to believe a little in you.—R.E. S. Spender.

There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it.—George Bernard Shaw.

An excess of one quality is always bought at the expense of another.—Arthur Sherburne Hardy.

A fellow gets a whole lot of money, he buys him everything he wants, until at last he buys a woman, and then his troubles begin. If you're buying pictures, there's an end to it—you get your walls covered sooner or later. But you can never satisfy a woman.—Upton Sinclair.

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.—John Morley.

Vanity may be likened to the smooth-skinned and velvet-footed mouse, nibbling about for ever in expectation of a crumb.—W. G. Simms.

Be quick to encourage and slow to disparage.—McCarthy.

Nature is divinely serene. She has the most beautiful of all faces, and yet she never looks in the glass, and her utter lack of vanity, her complete ignorance of self-consciousness, are her most magical charms.—Robert Hichens.

LANTIC SUGAR FROM THE MOST PERFECT REFINERY IN THE WORLD. IN HANDY ORIGINAL PACKAGES. MADE FROM PURE CANE.

LATEST FROM THEATRES

NEW YORK HIPPODROME.

The policy of diversified entertainment at popular prices inaugurated at the New York Hippodrome ten weeks ago continues with great success at the "world's largest playhouse."

Other features include the first showing of a motion picture revealing incidents in the recent tour of former President Roosevelt, to South America.

RUTH ROYE, MAGGIE CLINE AND VALARIE BERGERE AT B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE, BOSTON.

A feast of beauty and talent is promised for B. F. Keith's theatre the week of May 31st.

For the week commencing Monday, May 31st, the Boston Theatre, New England's gigantic motion picture palace will offer Emily Stevens in "Cora" as the film de luxe feature of a superb array of stupendous productions of the screen.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE, BOSTON. Next week's offering at the Castle Square Theatre, Boston, is to be a "costume piece," a step back in to the romantic drama following farce and comedy drama.

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that nobleman's title and estate, presented himself for the purpose of taking away his "daughter." At the same time, Adrienne, John's daughter, recognized her father in a gang of convicts who happened to stop near d'Aubeterre's estate.

Lazare had carried off from Renaud's house, among other things, a certain necklace which the Duchess d'Aubeterre had given Adrienne's mother, and the recognition of this among the jewels which he now presents to Valentine is in the end the means of the guilty man's being brought to justice.

This play is being produced now in New York by an all-star cast. William P. Carlton will play the part of the convict, John Renaud, now being played in New York by Otis Skinner.

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THE CHANGE SINCE 1878.

(London Free Press.) "We don't want to fight! But by jingo if we do, We've got the men, we've got the ships, We've got the money, too, We've fought the Bear before The Russians shall not have Constantinople!"

I was during the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 that the music hall ditty quoted above expressed British military sentiment pretty much as Tipperary does today. There was a possibility that the result of that war would be to give Russia control of Constantinople, and Britain, alarmed for her Eastern possessions, so bitterly opposed the move that she almost went to war about it.

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OH, YOU MINNIE

The well known song concerning the deeds of Sister Susie in her efforts to sew short, soft shirts for soldiers has an opponent in the person of Minnie. The lines of her terrible deeds are here appended:

Minnie's knitting mittens for our military men, She's sitting knitting mittens to be sent away to them; Minnie's knitting mittens ev'ry minute Minnie "gits," And ev'ry minute Minnie knits, more mittens Minnie knits, The mittens Minnie's knitting are minutely made, you see, She knits a mit a bit by bit so very carefully; And ev'ry mitten Minnie's knitting Minnie knits to fit. The mits she knits and knits for "kitts." Are mits that Minnie's knit.

ANOTHER WAR VICTIM. (Harrisburg Star-Independent.) "Madam," said the tattered and torn supplicant to the benevolent lady who answered his timid rap at the door, "have you any old clothes you

can spare for an unfortunate victim of the European war?" "I think I have, my poor man, but how does this happen? You cannot have been in this war, surely?" "No, madam," humbly replied the sufferer; "but my wife has sent all my clothes to the Belgians."

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Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8.00 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

The war within your mouth All day long the battle is waged. The hottest fighting is after meal times. Tiny particles of food remain in your mouth—even after you thoroughly brush your teeth. These particles ferment to become acid. The acid tries its best to hasten decay of the teeth. Too often it succeeds. To fight acid comes your own saliva. Saliva is alkaline. When it reaches the acids it neutralizes them, rendering them harmless. But—many folks haven't enough saliva. Modern diet has too much starch—a depressant to the salivary flow. Naturally you want to know what will keep the mouth normally moist and healthy. Sterling Gum is a genuine corrective in mouth hygiene—a delicious, clean product with a sweet, natural after-taste. Chew Sterling Gum a few minutes after each meal for one week and notice the benefits. Sterling Gum Made in Canada REFRESHING PEPPERMINT 5c The Sterling Gum Co. of Canada, Limited