

GENERAL NOTICE!

Martin Hardware Co., Ltd.

Our Business is being carried on in the Store one door west of our old stand until further notice. We have a shop both in the front and rear; the entrance to rear being through arch.

We have received a complete new stock of general hardware Tools, Guns, Cartridges, Rifles and Ammunition, etc.

The space in our present premises is very limited and will not allow us to display all our goods as previously, therefore we request that enquiry be made for any goods desired in our line.

P.S.—We have still a large stock of goods damaged by Fire which we are selling at low prices to clear.

Martin Hardware Co., Ltd.

Come Up to DEVINE'S

on the Corner

BIG TEN DAYS OPENING SALE.

See the Men's Shirts at 50c.

75s. Shirt for 50c., Negligee, daintily striped—they're all talking about them.

See the Boots for Men, \$3.00 and \$3.50 regular for \$2.50. Good stuff.

See the Ladies' 4 strap Oxfords with a four dollarish look for \$2.70.

Take a glance at the beautiful Baby Beds. Regular \$20.00. Now \$16.00.

Wall Papers with Borders to match from 20c. up.

Come right along to this great event.

J.M. Devine
THE RIGHT HOUSE
Corner Water and Adelaide Streets.

A Between-Seasons Suggestion

We have in stock just a very few exquisite Evening Gowns, one or two actual Paris Models, others exact copies of Paris Gowns. As these are decidedly advance style they will be the correct mode for the Fall Season, and we are selling them off at greatly reduced prices to make room for our large Autumn Stock. Two particularly lovely Gowns are briefly described below.

¶ Gown of Sheer White Lace mounted on fine Brussels net lining. It has the new three tier skirt; Waist and Sleeves of Lace, in soft, graceful draping; Vest caught with tiny crystals; and wide crushed girdle of Pale Blue Satin

¶ Elegant Gown of Black Chiffon over soft White Lace, lined throughout with White Silk; handsome and effective trimming of rich Helio Velvet.

U.S. Picture & Portrait Co.

WORDS OF THE BRAVE THAT SPURRED THEIR MEN ON TO GLORIOUS VICTORY

Colin Campbell and His Heroic Highlanders in the Crimean War.—Also the Charge of the Famous Light Brigade

EVER MEMORABLE NELSON EPISODE

Wellington at Waterloo—How the Grenadiers 'Opened the Ball' in the Peninsula—Gordon Highlanders at Dargai

In the grim hour of battle there is small time for words; it is the time for the strong arm and the stout heart; and such words as are spoken must be few and to the point.

No general knew better than that gallant Highlander Sir Colin Campbell, how to say the words that fire courage or reward brave deeds. On that "day of heroes" at Balaklava, when his Highlanders were awaiting the shock of the Russian cavalry, he rode down the line, and in two calmly spoken sentences nerved every man for the death that seemed inevitable. "Remember, men," he said, "there is no retreat from here. You must die where you stand." And with one voice swer "Aye, aye, Sir Colin, we'll do that!"

When Collingwood's ship was about to open the great drama of Trafalgar the Admiral, calmly munching a biscuit on the break of his poop, summoned his officers, and said to them, "Now, gentlemen, let us do something great of which the world may talk ever after." Within a few moments several lines of battleships were emptying their guns into the Royal Sovereign and every man was "fighting like an angel."

Famous Nelson Episode.
"Leave off action!" exclaimed Nelson to his lieutenant, the stump of his lost arm jerking angrily to and fro when the admiral had given the signal to discontinue the fight in the Battle of the Baltic. "Leave off action. I'm hanged if I do! You know Foley," he said, turning to his captain. "I've only one eye; I've a right to be blind sometimes." And then putting the glass to his blind eye, he exclaimed, "I really do not see the signal. Keep mine for closer action flying."

Napoleon had called Wellington "a Sepoy general," and this taunt was not forgotten when the crowning battle opened on the plain of Waterloo. "I will show him today," Wellington said, gleefully, "how a Sepoy general can defend himself." A few hours later, as he sat with a few of his surviving officers at supper, his face black with the smoke of battle, "he repeatedly leaned back in his chair.

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rubbing his hands convulsively, and exclaiming aloud, "Thank God, I have met him!"

Throughout the long day of battle when the fate of his country was in the balance, Wellington's mood was that which befitted one of the greater soldiers the world has produced. "If you should be struck," one of his generals asked him, "tell us what is your plan." "My plan," said the Duke, "consists in dying here to the last man."

When at Balaklava, Lucan told Lord Cardigan to lead the Light Brigade on that mad charge down the "valley of death." Cardigan answered, "Certainly, sir; but the Russians have a battery in our front, and riflemen and batteries on both flanks." Lucan, with a shrug of his shoulders, said, "We have no choice but to obey" whereupon Cardigan turned quickly to his men. "The brigade will advance," he said, as he rode off at its head, saying to himself, "Here goes the last of the Brudenells."

AVERAGE COST OF KILLING A MAN IS ABOUT TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Figures Based on the Big Wars of the Past Century—Enormous Cost of the Great Conflicts

In the Science et la Vie, Gen. Percin of the French army states that he read in an American newspaper that to kill a man in modern warfare costs in the neighborhood of \$15,000. "This figure seems to be excessive," he says, "I sought to verify it. My result shows that really the newspaper was below rather than above the truth. To get at the cost of killing one soldier it is necessary to divide the cost of the war to one of the belligerents by the number of men killed on the other side.

Enormous Cost
"In 1870-71 France spent about two billions of francs in the actual warfare and a billion more in restoring its own property and in payments for injuries caused to others, which it is perfectly fair to include in the costs. "Then there were five billions for war indemnity and still two billions more for interest, loss of revenue and seizures by the enemy for maintenance during the German occupation. The last may or may not be a cost in a given war, so that it had better be left out of the reckoning.

Modern Warfare
"In the same way the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-78 cost two billion francs to the Turks and the Russo-Japanese war, 1905, cost the Russians six billions.

"In the Franco-Prussian war, there were 28,600 Germans killed or mortally wounded; in the Russo-Turkish war, 16,600, and in the Russo-Japanese, 58,600, in the latter instances, of Russians and Japanese, respectively.

"From these figures it is evident that the price per man killed to the opposing side was, in 1870-71, \$21,000; 1877-78, \$15,000; and in 1905, \$20,000, all of the figures in excess of those named in the American journal.

General Progress
"I rather expected when I undertook this calculation to find that the costs were increasing. On the one side the engines of war cost more as they are perfected. On the other hand progress in the art of killing is always surpassed by progress in the art of defence.

"The result is that the ratio of men killed is continually diminishing. This ratio was 6 per cent. under Frederick the Great, 3 per cent. under Napoleon, 2 per cent. in 1870, and 1/2 per cent. in Manchuria. But in 1870 there were not a dozen great battles.

Less Killing
"The German armies fought little between Froeschwiller and Sedan, and the French little between Sedan and Coulmiers. The fight was taken up again in December, but less sharply than at the beginning. During much of the time men did not kill, but the expenses never ceased.

"In Manchuria, on the contrary, they fought nearly every day. The battles were long ones, fifteen days at Mukden, twelve at Cha-Ho, and eight at Laio-Yang. This increase in duration of the battles compensates for the slight loss in any individual hour of the fight. One may see also why the cost of a man killed is not higher in 1905 than in 1870.

Difficult to Predict
"It will be impossible to predict with exactness how much it will cost per man killed in the next war; the sum will depend upon the nature of the struggle. If fighting continues nearly every day, as in Manchuria or

"Cluses, take your Grenadiers and open the ball," were the words of Sir John Moore which started the fighting at Corunna. When towards the close of the battle, Moore was dying, his chest shattered by a conon-ball, one of his staff tried to unbuckle his sword, but the dying soldier stopped him. "I had rather," he said, "it should go out of the field with me."

Turning to Colonel Anderson, he said, "Anderson, you know I have always wished to die in this way. I hope my country will do me justice." Then, in a tone of apology, "I feel myself so strong, I fear I shall be long dying."

"Do you see those fellows on the hill, Pakenham?" Wellington said, just before striking his decisive blow at Salamanca. "Move on with your division and drive them to the devil!" "Yes," was the answer, "if you will give me a grasp of that all-conquering hand;" and in a few minutes Pakenham's columns, advancing in the face of a tornado of bullets, had swept away the enemy as with the blast of a whirlwind.

"Men of the Gordon Highlanders," said Colonel Mathias at Dargai, "the General says that position must be taken at all costs. The Gordon Highlanders will take it." Almost before the words had left his lips the brave Scotsmen were racing up the rugged steps in the face of a deluge of death, to drive the enemy from his lair like so many terror-stricken sheep.

in the Balkans, the cost will be approximately the American estimate, if the battles are as in 1870, at rare intervals, the cost will increase in very appreciable ratio. It will not diminish, that is certain.

"That which kills and reduces efficiency in war is not the cannon or the rifle, but fatigue, cholera and typhoid. In 1870 there were registered in the hospitals no less than 350,000 Germans, who, although they survived, were inactive for some time.

"The Crimean war cost the allies four times as many deaths from sickness as from battle. This ratio was three to one among the Russians in 1877-78 and only two to one among the Japanese thanks to their excellent hygiene. I count more, therefore, on improved hygiene methods and the art of avoiding losses in war than on progress of ballistics and of the means of destruction."

WIDOWS NINE SONS WERE ALL WOUNDED

On the Field of Battle—French Officer Says Germans Fight Without Enthusiasm, but They Fight Well

Paris, Sept. 13.—One woman in Paris, Mme. Bonnard, has received news that all of her nine sons have been wounded. She is a widow.

A French sous-officer just back from the front, after praising the terrible work of the "brave little cigars," meaning the 75-millimeter French gun, said: "The Germans fight without enthusiasm, but they fight well. One would say they were automatons. They never stop to rescue a comrade, nor do they pay any attention to their dead or wounded, but march on over heaps of slain comrades, victims of our quick-firers. They are like ants, innumerable ants."

This man praised the scouting work of the German aeroplanes, saying that the moment a regiment changes its position it is certain to receive a visit from a German aeroplane and shortly after the German fire changes its direction and shells begin to fall thick on the new position.

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