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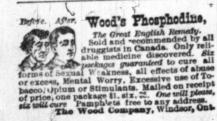
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Our scouts having brought us intelligence that, say, a thousand Boers are occupying an entrenched position five miles to our front, the general in ommand will detail two British battalions, each one thousand strong, to routs them out. This, it may be explained, is in accordance with the rules governing the game—which decree that, other things being equal, the attacking force should always be at least twice the strength of the defending. With them will go a batat least twice the screngen of the defending. With them will go a battery of field artillery and half a dozen Maxims.

All actions, great and small, begin

with an artillery duel; and our sup-positious engagement is, of course, no exception to the general rule. Now, field artillery officers claim for their weapons an effective range of between weapons an effective range of between 8,000 and 12,000 yards; but in practice, except under very exceptional circumstances, they are seldom ordered into action before the attacking force has advanced to within about 5,400 yards of the position to be assailed. Then a single round of common—i.e., solid—shell is fired, to get the range, followed by shrapped at one minute shell is fired, to get the range, fol-followed by shrapnel at one minute intervals from right to left At the same time, the infantry, which has up to now been marching in column of company, deploys,—that is, opens out.

It may be that the fire of our artillery draws that of our oppponents, in which case the "drums" are ordered which case the "drams are ordered to the rear, and the bearer-companies advance at the double in case of wounded; but in any case our lads press steadily forward, rifles at the trail or slope, and ranks opened to

At about 3,000 yards the two battal-At about 3,000 yards the two battalions separate. One stays 600 yards in the rear, and becomes the main body of the reserves, while the other splits itself up into the "firing line," "supports," and "reserves," in such a manner than the numerical strength of the last-named fighting unit is exactly equal to that of the other two combined. The force, in other words, resolves itself into what is, technically known as the "order of attack," a

resolves itself into what is technically known as the "order of attack," a somewhat complicated arrangement, but one which the accompanying diagram will render clear.

It will be noticed that each line precisely the same length of front, and in this order, and keeping the same interval, they enter what military authorities have agreed to term tary authorities have agreed to term the "dangerous zone." This may be anywhere between 1,500 and 900 yards, according to the nature and range of the weapon with which the enemy is agmed, and his skill in using it. As a general rule, however, unless the de-fending force is exceptionally strong-in artillery, it may be put down at 1000 vards.

1.000 yards. Anyhow, as soon as the zone is enered the line ceases to act as a san-le fighting unit. Instead, it is broken up into companies, half-com-panies, or sections; the particular for-mation in any individual instance, being determined by the character of the ground to be traversed, and the consequent amount of 'cover' available. variance steadily at the "quick" as here ofore; but in short "rushes" of wenty, thirty or forth. twenty, thurty, or forty yards. And between each "rush" the leading "un-it" lies flat on the earth and fires

"LONG RANGE" VOLLEYS "LONG RANGE" VOLLEYS,
The artitlery is, of course, at the
same time, firing illagonally over their
heads from either flank; and the
Maxims are "zip-zip-zipping" at intervois, just to keep themselves from
growing rusty.
"Meanwhile, the defenders—in this
case the Borns—have not been title.

case the Boers—have not been idle. Their gunners and sharp-shooters have the advantake of knowing the nave the advantage of knowing the exact range—having previously determined it at leisure by means of the instrument known as the stadiometer—and many a braye Tommy throws up his arms and drops to rise no more. Here and there, too, some gallant young subaltern chokes and falls in a ? half-uttered order. carried protesting to the rear. But for these things, however, the battle, up till now, very much resem-

battle, up till now, very much resembles what may be seen any day on the Fon Hills at Aldershot.

But not for long! At 800 yards the work becomes decidedly warm. The defenders recognize that it is now or never. They have, perhaps, a couple of machine guns of some sort, and these are sweeping our exposed front. bese are sweeping our exposed front these are sweeping our exposed front fanwiss, doing fearful execution. Shraphel, too, fitted with time knees, are bursting among us with monetonous regularity. And, less slowly, but fibore deadly than all, the Mauser bullets sing a ceaseless chorus whose refrain is death.

No wonder the firing-line wavers, and shows a disinclination to advance.

But the general has his finger on But the general has his finger on the pulse of his little force, and, know-ing full well what is about to happen, het turns to his orderly bugier and gives him a short, sharp word of command. Instantly a call rings out, startling, crisp, and shrill; and ere its echoes have ceased to reverb-

00.....0000 Maxims. Maxims. Firing line, 25ff strong, extend to eight pac-

between each man

-300 jards-

Supports, 250 strong, eight paces interval.

Guns. Reserves, 500 strong, four Paces Interval. -600 yards.-

Main body of reserves, 1,000 strong, extend to two paces Interval,

This diagram shows the exact forms tion of British troops ready to attack a Boer position.

erate, the long line of supports rises as one man and dashes forward to reinforce the depleted first-line.

Thus stiffened, it pushes forward anew, stolidly, doggedly, in short, sharp rushes, for another 200 yards. Then, again, there is seen that ominous wavering, and one-half-company, which has had an entire section wiped out by the bursting of a single well-aimed shell, stops short and seeks cover without orders. The officer in command threatens, entreats, procover without orders. The officer in command threatens, entreats, protests, and the men rise again and rush forward desperately. It is a critical moment. From a distance one can see the firing-line actually wilt beneath the tornado of fire.

But hark! A second time the bugle rings; out, and its slitting blare is answered, joyfully by the whistles of half, a hun and company and section commanders. It is the order to bring up the reserves.

up the reserves.

They come forward at the double, and take their place in the fore-front of the battle, and the firing-line, stiffened effectually by five hundred fresh troops, dashes forward once

At 250 yards the whistles sound again. "Employ magazine fire!" is what they say, in language easily understood by the soldier. And magazine fire it is: while the Maxims zipzip their very hardest, and the artiblery nounds away with a will. It is tillery pounds away with a will. It is the turn of the enemy now to wilt and to wither. Talk about spirting death through a hose! This is pumping annihilation through a thousand nozzles at once.

And under cover of this terrific fusi-

lade the the main body of the reserves, to the number of one thousand or thereabouts—for some have fallen during the advance—are creeping mearer and ever nearer. They are only a hundred yards from the firing-line now, Fifty! Twenty-five!

Enough! The firing ceases as suddenly as it began, and this fresh body of Britons, bayonets fixed, drums beating, and each individual separate unit to the number of one thousand

CHEERING LIKE MAD. hurls itself, a living avalanche of of brawn and muscle, full on the

doomed enemy.

It is the hottest of work while it lasts, and many a gallant redecat drops ere the charge is driven home. But driven home it is. Nothing short of annihilation can stay, a regiment of British regular infantry, once it has received and acted upon the order to

charge.
And now ensues a sickening car-And now ensues a siekening car-naged for once inside the enemy s trenches little if any quarter can be given. There is always the danger of a counter attack to be reckoned with. So, to make sure, every man found, inside the position with arms in his hands, is ruthlessly bayoneted, while hands, is ruthlessly bayoneted; while the flight of those who have previous-ly taken to their heels is hastened by the volleying of their own abandoned artillery, and by the independent riffe-fire of the victors, kneeling to take aim amid the corpses of the vanquished.

vanquished.
Such, briefly sketched, is the history of a typical modern battle, in which the attacking force is victorious. But supposing the attack is repulsed! When this happens, it will readily be seen that the results to the secondary who have to re-cross in assalants, who have to re-cross in their retreat the fire-swept Zone, are sually disastrous.

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The weights of American coins now in Gold Coins.—The \$20 goldpiece, or dealble eagle, weighs 516 grains; the \$10 goldpiece, or eagle, weighs 258 grains; the \$5 goldpiece, or half eagle, weighs 129 grains; the \$3 goldpiece (authorized Feb. 21, 1853, and discontinued Sept. 26. 1800) weighed 77.4 grains; the \$2.50 gold piece, or quarter eagle, weighs to grains, and the \$1 goldpiece cauthorize

March 2, 1849, and discontinued Sept 26, 1890) weighed 25.8 grains. Silver Coins. The silver clollar weigh ed originally 416 grains, and then it was reduced to its present weight of \$12.5 grains. The trade dollar caethorized Feb. 12, 1873, and discontinued Feb. 19. 1887) weighed 420 grains. The giver half dollar weighs 1923 grains, the "Co-lumbian" silver half dollar weighs 1923 grains; the common silver quarter follar weighs 96.45 grains; the "Columbian" silver quarter dollar weighs 96.45 grains the silver 20 cent piece weighed 77.16 grains (authorized March 3, 1875, and disconstrued May 2, 1878); the silver disconsinued May 2, 18(8); the suver dime weighs 38,58 grains; the silver half dime (authorized April 2, 1792, discontin-ued Feb. 12, 1873) weighed first 20.8 grains, then changed to 20,625 grains and finally to 19.2 grains, and the silver 3 cent piece (authorized March 3, 1851,

3 cent piece (authorized March 3, 1851, and discontinued Feb. 12, 1873) weighed first 12% grains and then 11.52 grains.

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April 22, 1864) weighed 72 grains (88 per cent copper and 12 per cent nickel).

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summer Mr. Johnson presented me with a very handsome peacock. He was a splendid bird, and the beauty of his plumage was the wonder of the neighborhood. "One afternoon I saw him strutting around and making a magnificent display of his gorgeous tail feathers. Mrs. Turkey looked on admiringly for awhile and then trotted over to where the goband then trotted over to where the gobbler was quietly napping under a peach tree. They were engaged for a moment in earnest conversation. Then Mr. Gob-bler straightened himself up, stiffened his wings, gave a strut, and proudly spread his tail feathers. Madam gave a contemptuous toss of her head and evidently laughed at him. I could see the fire in the gobbler's eye, and told Mr. Boubel, my engineer, who was with me at the time, to look out and we would see some

fun. and we did.
"That gobbler marched straight over to where the peacock was, still pirouetting and admiring the glint of the sun on his and admiring the gint of the iridescent plumage, pounced on him and never let him up until he had picked out the last feather of that gorgeous tail. the last feather of that gorgeous The poor peacock after the loss of his tail took no more interest in life, but pined away and died in less than a month." Galveston News.

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