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New The Standard of the World.

fire caused terrible loss among our men, who approached them unsus pectingly. These same guns continu ed their fire for several hours with continuous effect. Persistent Fire.

It seemed impossible to silence their fire when the 9th Lancers made their heroic attempt. The regiment rode straight at the guns, debouching into the open and charging under hail of melinite or lyddite from other German guns. I have not been able to get an ac curate estimate of the distance they ode, but they reached their goal.

Nothing could stop them, men and horses were infuriated. They reach ed the guns-heavy guns, almost approximating to siege guns-and cut down all the gunners and put the guns out of action. Then, like their prototypes of Bala clava, they rode back and on their re-

turn they fell in greater number still Capt. Grenfell's Deed Another gallant deed was that o Captain F. O. Grenfell, of the same th Lancers. He was hit in both legs and had two fingers shot off at th same time Almost as he received thes wounds a couple of guns posted near were deprived of their servers, all o

whom save one man were struck by bursting shrapnel. The horses for the guns had been placed under cov "We'll get the guns back," cried Captain Grenfell, and, at the head

a number of his men and in suite his wounds, he did manage to harnes the guns up and get them away. H was then taken to the hospital. A splendid personal action, wa that of the major of 1 Battery of th Royal Horse Artillery, who, in a rap id retirement while hostile cavalry were threatening and the hattery

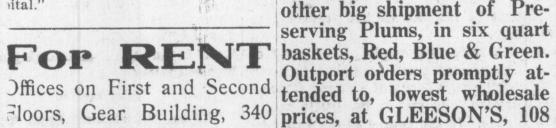
ounded soldiers now lying in the the country as I was, I could thing of ondon Hospital in the course of the flight only toward the west. I hastily arrative of their own adventures. dressed my three children-they were, One of them, a splendid fellow, of Curtis, 7 years old; Anna, 4 years old; he Royal West Kent Regiment, said: and Martha, 3 years old-and fled We were in a scrubby position just fled from the town.

utside Mons from Saturday after- "'My God woman, what are you oon till Monday morning. After doing here?' I heard a soldier exour hours of action each of our six claim.

ig guns was put out of action. Either "When I told him I was trying to he gunners were killed or wounded, save my children his face grew pale. r the guns themselves damaged. For "'You are in the centre of the he rest of the time-that is, until storm,' he said. 'Come with me. londay morning, when we retired- "He led us to the Russian rifle pits, re had to stick the German fire with- where the soldiers were firing. I ut being able to retaliate. It was was our only chance of safety. Al ad enough to stand this incessant through the day we stayed there, anging away, but it made it worse afraid to move, and well into the night. Curtis had been ill, and I noot to be able to reply. "What happened to us happened to ficed that he grew weaker as the he Gloucesters. Their guns, too, hours wore on. Just as dawn broke vere put out of action, and, like us, upon the battlefield he passed away. ney had to stand the shell-fire for I had to bury him.

ours and hours before they were "Just as we reached Vitna, on Auold to retire. What we would have gust 7," she continued, "Orlenna Anna one without our second in command my second child, died from exposure. We buried her in a little Russian cemdon't know. "During the Sunday firing he got etery with nothing but a rude cross

it in the head. He had two wounds to mark the grave." arough the cap in the front and one Very finest Gravenstein r two behind, and lost a lot of blood. wo of our fellows helped to bind up Apples, No. 1s and 2s, pack is head, and offered to carry him guaranteed. Bartlett and ack, but he said: 'It isn't so bad. Clapps' Pears, 1s and 2s, in 'll be all right soon.' Despite his rounds and loss of blood, he carried brls. and 1/2 brls. California in until we retired on Monday. Then, Oranges, Plums, Grapes, Red think, they took him off to hosand Green; Bananas. An-



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In point of numbers engaged the according to contemporary historians, pattle of the Marne-as it probably may be well discounted. Recent invill be called-may justly be consid- vestigation shows that the "millions" ared the greatest battle in history. were tens of thousands at most. wounded will give it another claim to of the Marne is the equal of Leipsic not unlikely. Nearly two and a half loo and Sedan. At Leipsic Napoleon 'rom Paris to Verdun and southward "come back" and make another try ning a Stave Mill or Machine Shop.

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