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### Deeds of Heroism

THAT WIN THE V.C. RELATED IN THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

A War Office circular of November 16th has the following:

His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the grant of the Victoria Cross to the undermentioned officers, non-commissioned officers and men for their conspicuous bravery whilst serving with the Expeditionary Force:

Capt. Francis Octavius Grenfell, 9th Lancers—For gallantry in action against unbroken infantry at Andregnes, Belgium, on the 24th August, 1914, and for gallant conduct in assisting to save the guns of the 119th Battery, Royal Field Artillery, near Douban the same day.

Capt. Douglas Reynolds, 37th Battery, Royal Field Artillery—At Le Cateau, on 26th August, he took up two teams and limbered up two guns under heavy artillery and infantry fire, and though the enemy was within 100 yards he got one gun away safely. At Pisseloup, on 9th September, he reconnoitred at close range, discovered a battery which was holding up the advance, and silenced it. He was severely wounded 15th September, 1914.

Capt. Theodore Wright, Royal Engineers—Gallantry at Mons on 23rd August in attempting to connect up the lead to demolish a bridge under heavy fire; although wounded in the head, he made a second attempt. At Vailly, on 14th September, he assisted the passage of the 5th Cavalry Brigade over the pontoon bridge and was mortally wounded while assisting wounded men into shelter.

Lieut. Maurice James Dease, 4th Battalion, The Royal Fusiliers—Though two or three times badly wounded, he continued to control the fire of his machine guns at Mons on 23rd August until all his men were shot. He died of his wounds.

Capt. Harry Sherwood Ranken, Royal Army Medical Corps—For tending the wounded in the trenches under rifle and shrapnel fire at Havrincourt, on 19th September, and on 20th September continuing to attend to the wounded after his thigh and leg had been shattered. He has since died of his wounds.

Battery Sergt.-Major George Thomas Dorrell (now 2nd Lieutenant), "L" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery—For continuing to serve a gun until all the ammunition was expended after all officers were killed or wounded, in spite of a concentrated fire from guns and machine guns at a range of 600 yards, at Nery, on 1st September.

Sergt. David Nelson (now 2nd Lieutenant), "L" Battery, Royal Horse Artillery—Helping to bring the guns into action under heavy fire at Nery on 1st September, and while severely wounded remaining with them until all the ammunition was expended although he had been ordered to retire to cover.

Corporal Charles Ernest Garforth, 15th Hussars—At Harmignies on 23rd August volunteered to cut wire under fire which enabled his squadron to escape. At Dammartin he carried a man out of action. On 3rd Septem-



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ber, when under maxim fire, he extricated a sergeant whose horse had been shot, and by opening fire for three minutes, enabled the sergeant to get away safely.

Lance Corporal Charles Alfred Jarvis, 57th Field Company, Royal Engineers—For great gallantry at Jenappe on August 23rd in working for one and a half hours under heavy fire in full view of the enemy, and in successfully firing charges for the demolition of a bridge.

### The Dead Soldier.

He sleeps! the hour of mortal pain, And warrior pride alike are past; His blood is mingling with the rain, His cheek is withering in the blast.

This morn there was a bright hue there, The flush of courage stern and high; The steel has drained its current clear, The storm has bleach'd its gallant dye.

This morn these icy hands were warm; That lid, half shewing the glazed ball, Was life! Thou chill and clay-faced form, Is this the one we loved? This all?

Woman, away, and weep no more! Can the dead give thee love for love? Can the grave heart? His course was o'er, The spirit winged its way above.

Wilt thou for dust and ashes weep? Away! thy husband lies not here; Look to you Heaven! If love is deep, On earth—'tis tenfold there.

Give this soldier's grave, Away! To do thy closet to thy knee; Go, live; and if thou lov'dst him pray, Even here, to make him glad of thee.

### Patriotic Meeting at Blackhead, B. de V.

On Friday night a most enthusiastic meeting was held at Blackhead, which was addressed by the Hon. C. H. Emerson and R. B. Job, Esp., who were specially invited by the local Committee for the occasion. The large and spacious Orange Hall which was beautifully decorated with Union Jacks and Ensigns, contained about four hundred people from Adams' Cove, Broad Cove, and Blackhead. Precisely at 7.30 the chair was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Saint. The Patriotic Committee occupied the platform, and the Band, comprising thirteen brass instruments, was placed in the gallery opposite, and from time to time during the evening gave selections in keeping with the occasion.

Messrs. Job and Emerson addressed the audience for about an hour each, and the speeches certainly had the right ring of patriotism about them. When they had finished, their hearers had no doubt left on their minds as to who was responsible for the war, and what the duty of the people of Newfoundland was in coming to the assistance of the old flag in the hour of need, and in maintaining the integrity of the Empire. Mr. Murray in a very interesting speech proposed a vote of thanks to the two Speakers for their patriotic utterances, and expressed the opinion that if speeches of the same calibre were delivered in different parts of the Island, there would be very little complaints about the lack of volunteers from the outposts. Mr. Jabez LeGris seconded the motion, and during his remarks the audience was struck with the earnest and patriotic manner in which he urged upon all strong young men to rally around the flag and answer to the call for the defense of the Empire.

Mr. Fred Emerson sang "Tipperary" while all present joined in the chorus. After the Chairman had delivered an address, the band regaled the audience with appropriate and patriotic airs. At half past ten the singing of "God Save the King" brought to a close a meeting that will be long remembered by those who were fortunate in being present. During their stay, the visitors were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudson, of Adams' Cove, who hospitality was greatly appreciated.

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### Fads and Fashions.

Full skirts are made to appear fuller by means of graduated folds.

All the fashions at present favor heavy materials, especially velvets.

The new "Turkish petticoat" is in reality more like Turkish trousers.

White panne velvet hats, trimmed with ostrich plumes, are among the latest.

The interesting features of the new blouses are the collars and sleeves.

Blouses of velvet or velveteen, with sleeves of chiffon are much in fashion.

Evening cloaks of white velvet, trimmed with ermine or dark fur, are very smart.

In pleated skirts, the pleats are usually closely pressed to maintain a narrow effect.

Lots of the new leather handbags have fittings and trimmings of sterling silver.

The evening toilette is not complete without the full scarf thrown around the shoulders.

Gray mocha gloves are as good for semi-dress occasions as suede, and are considerably warmer.

There are very pretty collars of velvet and fur to be worn instead of furs with the tailored suit.

The newest brassieres are lengthened to the waistline so that the skirt band will not catch the corset.

Attractive trimming can be made with fur cloth, if one wishes to economize and still be fashionable.

Black taracul coats have the advantage of looking right in the motor, on the street and in the evening.

The coat dresses of corduroy are actually warm enough to wear without other coats in quite cold weather.

It is proper for one to have the undershirt so narrow that it resembles trousers, but the overshirt must flare.

Buttoned boots with patent vamp and colored buck or suede toe are almost always worn with dressy afternoon costumes.

Sleeves of evening gowns are sometimes merely a puff at the shoulder, the puff being finished with a velvet band and one large rose.

A pretty girdle is made of velvet with eyelets worked with silver thread in buttonhole stitch. The girdle is faced with a silver cord finished with a tassel.

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### The Railroad Lunch Counter.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old St. John's."

The railroad lunch counter is a place where life can be sustained by the traveler as a last resort.

Much has been said about the railroad lunch counter, but most of it has been said by its patrons and cannot be reproduced in these pages. There was a time when most of the remarks made by the victims were directed against the wretched and mys-

terious substances which were sold for food. These days are practically over, however. The lunch counter now sells real food in many instances and does not rely upon the smoke and cinders of the journey to destroy the traveler's sense of taste so that last year's sandwiches may be palmed off upon him with impunity.

The traveler's chief grievance against the railroad lunch counter of to-day is the fact that it sells him food at double prices. The man who has to travel on the American railroad is usually fined 100 per cent of his food bill for his rashness. In fact the railroad lunch counter is the

greatest argument against the folly of leaving home which exists to-day. All through this country worried passenger agents are spending thousands of dollars in advertisements pleading with the careless citizen to leave home and insert himself into the bosom of the golden west or the equally auriferous east; but when the said citizen allows himself to be persuaded and buys two furlongs of tourist ticket, a haughty damsel with a japalac complexion, sells him a boiled egg, two pieces of toast and a cup of hot Missouri river water for 55 cents and dares him to come again.

They do things differently in England. The English railroad feeds its passengers at a trifle below the regular rates on excellent food and declines to sell it to the stay-at-home. In England, people ride on the trains for the privilege of buying baskets full of lunch for 37 cents; while in America the citizen puts off his trip as long as possible and then eats a full meal and fills his pockets full of crackers before starting.

Nothing is so damaging an argument against the intelligence of the men who run our railroads as the railroad lunch counter. When a railroad manager attempts to increase his passenger-traffic by charging the 10-a-week-citizen a dime for a ham sandwich and another dime for a slender and emaciated piece of pie he is making himself a standing argument for government or at least kindergarten control.



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### Alleged Burglary.

From people who just came to the city from that settlement we learn that a store was broken into at Grate's Cove, Bay de Verde District, a few days ago and the sum of \$29 taken therefrom. The matter is now being investigated.

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