been found, so that geostill undecided as to how group of mountains istence. The Range is Roger's Pass, by the C. h is, at this moment, drivel nearly five miles long in educe its grade, and elim-ge number of snowsheds, protect the track.

DUNT ZION

Our Own Correspondent] W. Howey and little Zelma, of Brantford, spent last week with her par-

and Miss Rettie Brooks Grace Brooks spent Sun-riends north of Burford. Mrs. Chas Read spent Sunheir son, Leslie, of Bur-

rtie Allen of Ridgetown, ly of this place has been old acquaintances in this

Mrs. George Bawtinheim-ey, spent Sunday with lanche and Marjorie Pam-ndon, spent Thanksgiving th Thomson of Blenheim,

Manuel of Brantford, noliday with her grands. Secord, here. very sorry to report that on Woodhouse is not imfast as his many friends

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1914

Samuel Samuel

a murderous fire they were coming to, but they simply had to, and we continued to mow them down as fast as they closed up their ranks; unfortunately the rest of them somehow came through the woods on either side, and as we were in dan-

with the Russian army, thus de-scribes a reconnoitering flight over a

"We rose to a height of about 5.-000 feet. Fighting was in full swing. The captain had already made valuable observtions when the Germans, noticing my Farman machine opened fire. A number of bullets pierced of fire. A number of bullets pierced of the Germans kept pressing our of the Germans such as England ought to be proud of money. It was near to Cambrai of money. It was near to Cambrai of money. It was near to Cambrai of the Germans when we had our best time.

Both Fire Together and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." noticing my Farman machine open-ed fire. A number of bullets pierced the wings of the aeroplane and others struck the stays, but we flew on. It was still necessary to ascertain the

shells seriously damaged two stays. This fantastic dance in the air lasted twenty minutes. The captain was wounded in the heel but continued to make observations. The machine was now much damaged, so we turned homewards and landed safely. I found ten bullet marks and two fragments of shells in the machine."

Op. them, and at them, and at them the soundest thrashing they ever got you needn't look me in the face again in this world or the next." make observations. The machine was

The Drunken Colonel. There are some amusing stories bethe steps and opened the door. There, self. all snoring loudly were seventeen Bavarian infantrymen and a colonel, who had turned into the wine cellar those of the German officer. Their

The Naval Pets. the Naval Volunteers at the Crystal prestige of the British us

bishop.

"A wounded Munster man in Middlesex hospital was asked if he saw anything of my nephew. 'Sure,' he answered, 'the last I saw of him he was waving his sword, shouting 'Come on boys! Into 'em. my bonny lads!' Then I got this bullet, and what happened to him I don't know.'"

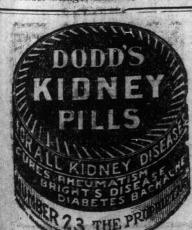
German Speed.

"A wounded Munster man in Middlesex hospital was a statement to that effect entered on his notice paper, and he retains this notice paper in his possession. The notice paper is given to every recruit on the states the general conditions of the contract to be entered into.

Mr. Worthington Evans (U., Colchester): Does the right honorable

German Speed commonly proud of the speed with which they move in everything during war time. The following laconic news paragraph in the Kronigsberger Zeitung, which I have just received, illustrates the kreegy views of present day. Germans, as we have seen, are untung, which I have just received, illustrates the breezy vigor of present day justice in the Vaterland. "Herr Heinrich Muller, the commercial traveller who was shot yesterday as a spy, was to-day proved to be innocent."

Give Old Soldier the Flag



twice for our steadiness at critical moments.

"One of the Connaught Rangers German position, accompanied by who have returned wounded to this point if you were to send us men

ers struck the stays, but we flew on. It was still necessary to ascertain the exact position of certain of the enemys forces.

"Then the German artillery began. Shells burst near the machine, all around. Each explosion caused the machine to rock terribly. It was difficult to retain control. Pieces of shells seriously damaged two stays. This fantastic dance in the air lasted twenty minutes. The captain was The c

Use Stewart's Bag

One remarkable circumstance ing told of the ways in which Ger- Paris just now is the number of unman soldiers have been captured. In doubted German spies that seem to one case a patrol of French troops circulate freely in the streets. Many entering the village of Nanteuil, of them protected themselves some time before the war began by taking heard a mysterious noise coming from up French nationality, but their lan-the cellar of a villa With their guage and their inclinations are as rifles ready to fire they went down German as those of the Berliner him-

who had turned into the wine cellar to try the vintages laid down there.

The colonel had even placed himself flat on his back with his mouth open under the spigot of a cask, from which the clarer dropped slowly between his lips. It was impossible to wake the Carmane from their drupk. wake the Germans from their drunk-en slumbers, and the did not regain consciousness until they were in a consciousness until they were in a train, disarmed and under arrest, on the way to the south of France.

been stopped by the police and lotting the contain German spies in disguise. Their occupants have stripped the clothes from the dead bodies of Englishment of the clothes from the clothes fro lish soldiers and then driven boldly Winston Churchill inspected into Paris in a car, relying on the

the Naval Volunteers at the Crystal Palace. These are the men who are to be formed into divisions for active service on land, if necessary Two thousand are already in camhp.

The men get four big meals a day and are, in their own words, "living like fighting cocks." They have two pets—a kitten, which is carried about by a Volunteer, and a whippet, which has red, white, and blue ribbon tied to each of his legs and to his tail.

An appeal is made for physical mestige of the British uniform to exempt them from close examination at the barriers on the road.

One of these cars had a suit case strapped to the back on which the strapped to the back on which the capture (Captain Stewart at the time of his arrest in Germany two years ago, and was being used to allay suspicion by being placed in a prominent position in the car.

Recruits in Tears

Mr. Fred Hall (U., Dulwich) asked

An appeal is made for physical drill instructors to volunteer for a few hours a day to drill squads of the men in the Palace grounds.

"Into 'Em My Bonny Lads."

Archbishop Matthew, presiding at a Recruits in Tears

Mr. Fred Hall (U., Dulwich) asked the Under Secretary for War, in the House of Commons, whether, with the view of assisting recruiting, some badge or document could be given to men who had offered themselves for an interpret and been refused.

Archbishop Matthew, presiding at a recruiting meeting in Hyde Park yesterday, mentioned his nephew, a lieutenant of the Munster Fusiliers. "We believe he is captured," said the archbishop.

Mr. Tennant: The object the honorable member has in view is already secured in another way. A man refused on medical grounds has a statement to that effect entered on

chester): Does the right honorable gentleman know that in the hurry of recruiting no notice papers are hand-

Stomach Causes Indigestion, Gas

When the first German flag arrived in Paris, two soldiers beforehand exhibited a German frontier post in front of a cafe on the boulevard, but the reception of the flag by the government and its placement in the Invalides, where is Navoleon's tomb, was an hour of dramatic tenseness.

The only music heard in Paris since the first day of August, the day of mobilization, accompanied this flag to its resting place along with those historic relics of former French victories. The procession went over the Alexander bridge, that superb structure.

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WAR STORIES

FRON FRONT

Slaughter on a Bridle Path.

A lieutenant in the Scots Greys, We were holding a sort of sunk road and we waited till the Germans were about 100 yards away before we letily. They were coming to packed close in fours, and when they saw what they were in for they saw what they were in four they saw what they were in for they saw what they saw in their officers drove them on with revolvers. It was a murderous fire they were coming to but their officers drove them on with revolvers. It was a murderous fire they were coming to but they simply had to, and we condition that they simply had to, and we condition to the saw of the sa

"It would be much more to the who have returned wounded to this country gave the following account of fighting with the Germans.

"It was a grand time we had, and to, and the bearing of all under fire to, and the bearing of all under fire has full directions for babies, children

pieces. This British dragoon has things which have given him a strong prejudice against the enemy. In a Belgian village he saw the yet warm corpse of a peasant woman who had been struck through the breast by a Uhlan's lance. The Uhlans were riding out of the village as the British rode in and the brute who killed the ment and put in those of a sub-comor would not give him some bread.

Give Them "Socks"

This cheery letter comes from 'Private J. Willis":—
"I see you are all excited about get"I see you are all excited about geta few hours all this constipation pois-Some of our regiments have for the first treatment given in the Russian army, thus derived the Russian army the Russian army that the Russian army the Russian army that the Russian army the Russian army the Russian army that the Russian army the Russian army that the Russian army the R is oftentimes all that is necessary. I should be the first treatment given in

any sickness.

horsemen—Germans. He had his caribine across the neck of his horse, and fired point blank into the breast of a German trooper with whose horse his own collided. The German was quick with his weapon, and both men fell to the ground, the German dead, the British with a bullet through the hip. An instant later the squadron came clattering up and cut the German detachment, about thirty strong, to pieces.

This British dragoon has seen some clast of the bright of the provided in the markets, which relates that Mezieres, Charleroi and Rocroi suffered little during the German occupation. Sedan and Vouziers were unharmed. In the Meuse valley Haybese and Fuemay were devastated. Bethel was burned. Of 1,200 buildings, 900, including the city hall, the schools and the markets, were destroyed. were destroyed.

rode in, and the brute who killed the ment and put in those of a sub-com-woman did so because she could not mittee of the Cabinet, with Hon. Rob-

KILLED FOUR LONDON, Oct. 13.—A letter received in Amsterdam from Dusseldorf

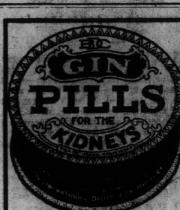
LEAVING FIRE ZONE.

TOKIO. Oct. 13, 1.15 p.m.-As the result of the communication to him of the Japanese emperor's' desire to spare the lives of non-combatants and neutrals in Tsing-Tau, Meyer Wald-eck governor of Kiao-Chow, has sent German officers to meet Japanese of ficers to arrange the details for their departure before the inauguration of the final attack upon the German fortress by the Japanese and British forces.

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