

IN A RAIN OF SHELLS

RUSSIAN SAILOR TELLS OF HORROR OF NAVAL BATTLE.

Once Gunners Get the Range Every thing Which the Projectiles Strike Is Destroyed, While the Splinters Work Great Havoc.

At the battle of Tsushima, when the Japanese destroyed the Russian fleet, Captain Semenoff was on the flagship Suvoroff. He had no definite post, and took notes until the sinking of the vessel. Extracts from his story are as follows:

"The first shells flew over us. At this range some of the long ones turned a complete somersault, and could be clearly seen with the naked eye curving like so many sticks thrown in the air. They flew over us, making a sort of wall, different to the ordinary rain."

"After them came others short of us—nearer and nearer. Splinters whistled through the air, jingled against the side and superstructure. Then, quite close and abreast the fore-most funnel, rose a gigantic pillar of smoke, water and flame, I saw stretch-ers being carried along the fore-bridge."

"Shells seemed to be pouring upon us incessantly, one after another. It seemed as if these were mines, not shells, which were striking the ship's side and falling on the deck. They burst as soon as they touched anything—the moment they encountered the least impediment in their flight. Handrails, funnel-guys, topping lifts of the boats' derricks, were quite sufficient to cause a thoroughly efficient burst."

"The steel plates and superstructures on the upper deck were torn to pieces, and the splinters caused many casualties. Iron ladders were crumpled up into rings, and guns were literally buried from their mountings."

"In addition to this, there was the unusual high temperature and liquid flame of the explosion, which seemed to spread over everything. I actually watched a steel plate catch fire from a burst. Of course, the steel did not burn, but the paint on it did. "Such almost non-combustible materials as hammocks and rows of boxes, drenched with water, flared up in a moment. At times it was impossible to see anything with glasses, owing to everything being so distorted with the quivering, heated air."

"A man reported that the after-turret had been blown up, and almost simultaneously there resounded above as a rumbling noise, accompanied by the sharp clank of falling iron. Something large and heavy fell with a crash; the ship's boats on the spar-deck were smashed to bits; burning debris fell all round us, and we were enveloped in an impenetrable smoke."

"The fore-bridge was struck by numerous projectiles. Splinters of shells, which penetrated in large quantities under the mushroom-shaped roof of the conning-tower, had destroyed all the instruments in it, and had broken the compass, but luckily the telegraph to one engine and the voice-tube to the other were still working."

Ninth Arrest Breaks Jinx.

"Haven't I seen you before?" asked Municipal Judge Sheridan Fry at Chicago when Charles Miehele was arraigned on a charge of non-support.

"Well, I should say you have, judge," replied Miehele. "You seem to be my jinx. Every time I get within a mile of your court they pinch me. I've been before you fully eight times."

"That is enough," said the judge. "Discharged. I am going to begin my vacation, and if you let anybody else try you while I am gone, I'll be mad, Miehele. Now go get that job, and give your wife some money or I will come back in the middle of my vacation to attend to you."

Japan in Korea.

Japan has undertaken to reforest the bare hills of Korea, and in the last few years has planted 12,400,000 trees in that country.

This is a piece of far-sighted common sense which is bound to benefit the Korean people, even though not designed for that purpose. No American feels like approving the way in which Japan overrode the rights of a weaker power and annexed Korea, but every candid observer must admit that the mikado's men have carried with them better government and a higher civilization.—Chicago Journal.

Never the Right Road.

It's plain enough you get into the wrong road if this life if you run after this and that only for the sake of making things easy and pleasant for yourself.—George Eliot.

Vacant California Land.

There are now 1,248,427 acres of land in various counties of California open for entry. Only 53,587 of the total number of acres have not been surveyed.

SOME OF NAPOLEON'S MAXIMS

Ideas of Great Soldier and Statesman That Are Worthy of Being Placed on Record.

The following are some of Napoleon's maxims, taken from H. A. L. Fisher's "Napoleon" in the Home University Library:

"Unity of command is a first necessity of war."

"Love is the occupation of the idle man, the distraction of the warrior, the stumbling block of the sovereign."

"The first quality of a commander-in-chief is a cool head."

"He lies too much. One may very well lie sometimes, but always is too much."

"A great captain ought to say to himself several times a day: If the enemy appear on my front, my right or my left, what should I do? If he finds himself embarrassed he is ill posted."

"When a king is said to be a kind man the reign is a failure."

"Heart! How the devil do you know what your heart is? It is a bit of you crossed by a big vein in which the blood goes quicker when you run."

"The heart of a statesman should be in his head."

"High tragedy is the school of great men. It is the duty of sovereigns to encourage and spread it. Tragedy warms the soul, raises the heart, can and ought to create heroes."

"Bleeding enters into the combination of political medicine."

"The vice of our modern institutions is that they have nothing which appeals to the imaginations. Man can only be governed through imagination. Without it he is a brute."

"Conscription is the eternal root of a nation, purifying its morality and framing all its habits."

"I regard myself as probably the most daring man in war who has ever existed."

"Love of country is the first virtue of civilized man."

"There are only two nations—East and West."

Where Does Goodness Dwell?

When a vicious young millionaire like Harry Thaw runs amuck through his crude and evil environment we sigh and say, "His money ruined him." When a poor young woman abandons her weary frugalities for the questionable pleasures of prostitution, we sigh and say, "Her poverty drove her to it." Where, then, does goodness dwell? What part does honor play? The Sieur de Joinville, in his memoirs of Saint Louis, tells us that a certain man, sore beset by the pressure of temptation, sought counsel from the bishop of Paris, "whose Christian name was William." And this wise William of Paris said to him: "The castle of Montlhery stands in the safe heart of France, and no invading hosts assail it. But the castle of La Rochelle in Poitou stands on the line of battle. Day and night it must be guarded from assault, and it has suffered grievously. Which gentleman, think you, the king holds high in favor, the governor of Montlhery or the governor of La Rochelle? The post of danger is the post of glory and he who is sorely wounded in the combat is honored by God and man."—Agnes Repplier, in the Atlantic.

Watch Sets Speed of Men.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the Jewelers' exhibition which has been in progress at London was a novel watch for the use of officers having charge of troops on the march.

On the face is a little arm (illuminated by radium for night use), which can be made to swing so many times each minute. Thus an officer wishing to bring his men to a certain place at a certain time, decides that they must march 120 paces a minute. He then sets the arm to swing 120 times a minute, sets the pace to keep time with the beat, and so regulates the speed of the march.

Scotch of Dantzic.

One of the largest Scottish colonies on the continent formerly existed at Dantzic, the valuable port which Germany will lose if the ancient kingdom of Poland be reconstructed. In the last decade of the fourteenth century a number of Scottish knights journeyed to Dantzic to help in the crusade of the Teutonic order against the Lithuanian heathens, and one of the city gates—now known as the Hohe Thor—was christened the Douglas Thor, after Lord William Douglas, who was slain there.

When a Book Is Valuable.

No book is worth anything which is not worth much, nor is it serviceable until it has been read and reread, and loved, and loved again, and marked so that you can refer to the passages you want in it.—Ruskin.

Teacher Had the Advantage.

"If you keep on, Willie, you'll soon know as much as your teacher," said the minister, patronizingly. "Huh!" exclaimed Willie, "I'd know as much now if I looked at the book all the time, like she does."

Barbed Wire in Warfare.

Russia is in the market to purchase from us 5000 tons of barbed wire to be used in military operations. The effectiveness of barbed wire entanglements as defense measures has been demonstrated repeatedly since our war with Spain. They were brought into use then with much success and were very effective as a part of the Russian defenses at Port Arthur in the war with Japan. The Russians probably have in mind their experience in the far east and are hoping to make equally good use of the wire they would purchase in this country.

The Russian entanglements before Port Arthur consisted of four parallel lines of three-strand fences about three feet high. The fences were about 10 feet apart and zigzag lines of barbed wire were strung back and forth between the fences. And in addition large quantities of loose coils and pieces of wire were scattered on the ground. The combination was almost an impassable barrier. It was found that the Japanese could not make progress by cutting the wires. If they got through the first fence they became entangled in the wire on the ground if they were not shot down before reaching the second fence.

The Japanese tried the expedient of having their soldiers charge with mattresses which they threw on the fences. That was only a partial success, as many men became helpless in the entanglement of loose wires on the ground. The entanglements finally were disposed of by pulling up the posts and dragging the fences away under cover of darkness, but it was a long and costly task for the attacking force.

The use of wire entanglements is valuable as a defense measure and even then has its limitations. An entanglement which would keep an army of Germans from reaching the Russians also would prevent the Russians from getting at the Germans. It is effective in delaying and hampering the progress of an enemy and it also protects him against pursuit and assault in case the fortune of battle is against him.—Indianapolis Star.

Your Margin of Health

is very small, indeed, when the appetite is poor, the digestion bad, the liver lazy and the bowels clogged—but don't remain that way; take

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

today and let it help Nature restore these organs to their proper functions. Be sure to GET HOSTETTER'S

No Danger.

An old woman was greatly frightened when the train thundered into the long tunnel.

"Do you think," she asked the conductor, "this tunnel is perfectly safe?" "Don't be afraid, madam," replied the waggish official. "Our company got you in this hole, and we're bound to see you through."—Kansas City Times.

Her Belief.

"Do you," he asked, "believe in early marriage?"

"Well," she replied, "I used to, but I am willing to say that at present I believe 'better late than never' may be applied to marriage as well as to some other things."—Brooklyn Citizen.

HOW RESINOL CURED ITCHING SKIN TORMENT

Baltimore, Md., May 23, 1914: "My limbs from knee to ankle were completely covered with eczema for a year. I hated to go in company, it itched and burned so badly. I had no rest at night. I tried a good many remedies for eczema, both liquid and salve, but they did me no good, only made the skin more rough and scaly. I learned of resinol ointment and resinol soap and tried them, and was relieved of the severe itching and burning AT ONCE, and after a month's steady use was completely cured." (Signed) T. S. Lewis, 1821 Summit St. Sold by all druggists.—Adv.

A Sure Proof of Love.

"I'm certain he loves me," said the suburban girl.

"How's that?"

"It is a four-mile walk to town. He misses the last car about twice a week, but he still keeps calling."—Pittsburg Post.

Rheumatism Muscle Colds

"It is easy to use and quick to respond. No work. Just apply. It penetrates without rubbing."

Read What Others Say:

"Have used your Liniment very successfully in a case of rheumatism, and always have a bottle on hand in case of a cold or sore throat. I wish to say I think it one of the best of household remedies. I would not have used it only it was recommended to me by a friend of mine who, I wish to say, is one of the best boosters for your Liniment I ever saw."—J. W. Fuller, Denver, Col.



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Send four cents in stamps for a free TRIAL BOTTLE.

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, Inc. Dept. B Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruptured

Persons suffer more from inexperienced truss fitting than from hernia. Why not buy your trusses from experts? Try Laue-Davis Drug Co., at 3d and Yamhill, Portland, Ore., who are experts and know how.

Didn't Need To.

"What are you laughing at?" asked the Old Fogey. "What's so funny in that paper?"

"It says here that a hundred persons have left New York to engage in missionary work," said the Grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Moral—Never Give Up.

Mrs. Flatte—Did you see the doctor about your indigestion today?

Mr. Flatte—Yes.

Mrs. Flatte—Did he ask you to give up anything?

Yes, \$2.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Self-Denying Editor.

At any rate we have never stated that the Germans went into Ostend without ostendation and that ostendably they were bound for the Channel.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Germans deny overtures. Certainly. The "Wacht Am Rhein" and "Deutschland Über Alles" have supplanted mere overtures.

Helping Kidneys By Clearing Blood

A Function Greatly Assisted By a Well-Known Remedy.



Most readers will be interested to more clearly understand why analysis of urine is so important. In the use of S. S. S. to purify the blood, its action is a stimulant to the myriad of fine blood vessels that make up the constructive tissues of the kidneys. All the blood from all over the body must pass through the kidneys. They act as testers and assayers. And according to what they allow to pass out in the urine, both as to quantity and materials, the health of the kidneys and the quality of the blood is determined. The catalytic energy forced by S. S. S. is shown in the urine. It is also demonstrated in the skin. And as the blood continues to sweep through the kidneys the dominating nature of S. S. S., acting as it does through all the avenues of elimination, shows a marked decrease of disease manifestations as demonstrated by urine analysis. This assistance is a great relief to the kidneys. The body wastes are more evenly distributed to the excretories; their elimination is stimulated by the tonic action afforded the liver, lungs, skin and kidneys. Thus, in cases of rheumatism, cystitis, chronic sore throat, huskiness of voice, bronchitis, asthma and the myriad of other reflex indications of weak kidney action, first purify your blood with S. S. S., so it will enable the tissues to rebuild the cellular strength and regain the normal health. S. S. S. is prepared by The Swift Specific Co., 527 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and if you have any deep-seated or obstinate blood trouble, write to their Medical Dept. for free advice.

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