PPALLING SCENES IN SUR GEON'S RED-STAINED BARRACKS.

[The following vivid and hor-ying description of modern rfare is reprinted from Emile la's great work on the Franco-ussian war, "The Downfall." rty-four years ago, on August the first blow was struck in last great European conflict, Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. Zola has been called the atest descriptive writer on r subjects that ever lived. ill these scenes be redoubled a ndred times in the present r? The following is a descrip-n of the scene when the unded were brought in after big battle in that war.]

It was a sight to move the st callous to behold the un-ding of those poor wretches, ne with a greenish pallor on ir face; others suffused with purple hue that denotes con-stion; man were in a state of ma others uttered piercing es of anguish; some there re who, in their semi-conscious ndition, yielded themselves to arms of the attendants with look of deepest terror in their while a few, the minute a d was laid on them, died of consequent shock.

They continued to arrive in h numbers that soon every in the vast apartment would e its occupant, and Major uroche had given orders to ke use of the straw that had n spread thickly upon the r at one end.

He and his assistats had thus been able to attend to all the es with reasonable prompt-s; he had requested Mme. lahereche to furnish him with ther table with mattress and loth cover, for the shed where had established his operating m.

The assistant would thrust a kin saturated with chloro-m to the patient's nostrils, keen knife flashed in the air, re was the faint rasping of saw, barely audible, the blood rted in short, sharp jets that e checked immediately.

s soon as one subject had n operated on another was ught in, and they followed ther in such quick succession t there was barely time to s a sponge over the protect-oilcloth.

t the extremity of the grass , screened from sight by a np of lilac bushes, they had up a kind of morgue whither carried the bodies of the d, which were removed from beds without a moment's de-in order to make room for living, and this receptacle served to receive the ampu-d legs and arms of the vic-.

• • •

the vast drying-room, the e door of which was standing n, not only was every bed oc-ied, but there was no more n upon the litter that had shaken down on the floor at end of the apartment.

hey were commencing to w straw in the spaces be-en the beds, the wounded e crowded together so close-hat they were in contact. Al-y there were more than two dred patients there, and more e arriving constantly; through lofty windows the pitiless e daylight streamed in upon aggregation of sugering hu-ity.

ow and then an unguarded ement elicited an involun-cry of anguish. The death-e race on the warm, damp Down the room a low, rnful wail, almost a lullaby, t on and ceased not.

nd all about was a silence, nse, profound, the stolid res-tion of despair, the solemn ess of the death chamber, en only by the tread and ers of the attendants.

ents in tattered, shell-torn orms disclosed gaping nds, some of which had re-ed a hasty dressing on the lefield, while others were still and bleeding.

here were feet, still encased heir coarse shoes, crushed a mass like jelly; from knees elbows, that were as if they been smashed with a ham-depended inert limbs.

here were broken hands, and rs almost severed, ready to , retained only by a strip of

st numerous among the casualties were the fractures; the poor arms and legs, red and swol-len, throbbed intolerably and were heavy as lead.

There were yawning fissures that laid open the entire flank, the knotted viscera were drawn into great hard lumps beneath the tight-drawn skin, while as the egect of certain wounds the patient frothed at the mouth and writhed like an epileptic.

Here and there were cases where the lungs had been pene-trated, the puncture now so min-ute as to permit no escape of blood; again a wide, deep orifice through which the red tide of life escaped in torrents; and the in-ternal hemorrhages, those that were hid from sight, were the most terrible in their effects, prostrating teir victim like a lash, making him black in the face and delirious.

And finally the head more than any other portion of the frame, gave evidence of hard treatment; a broken jaw, the mouth a pulp of teeth and bleed-ing tongue, an eye torn from its socket and exposed upon the cheek, a cloven skull that showed the palpitating brain beneath.

Those in whose case the bullet had touched the brain or spinal marrow were already as dead men, sunk in the lethargy of coma, while the fractures and other less serious cases tossed restlessly on their pallets and beseechingly called for water to quench their thirst.

Leaving the large room and passing out into the courtyard, the shed where the operations were going on presented another scene of horror.

In the rush and hurry that had continued unabated since morn-ing it was impossible to operate on every case that was brought in, so their attention had been confined to those urgent cases that imperatively demanded it.

Whenever Bouroche's rapid judgment told him that amputa-tion was necessary, he proceeded at once to perform it. In the same way he lost not a moment's time in probing the wound and extracting the projectile when-ever it had lodged in some local-ity where it might do further mischief, as in the muscles of the neck, the region of the arm pit, thigh joint, the ligaments of the knee and elbow.

Severed arteries, too, had to be tied without delay. Other wounds were merely dressed by one of the hospital stewards un-der his direction and left to await developments. He had already with his own hand performed four amputations, the only rest that he allowed himself being to attend to some minor cases in intervals between them, and was beginning to feel fatigue.

There were but two tables, his own and another, presided over by one of his assistants; a sheet had been hung between them, to isolate the patients from each other.

Although the sponge was kept constantly at work, the tables were always red, and the buckets that were emptied over a bed of daisies a few steps away, the clear water in which a single tumbler of blood sufficed to red-den, seemed to be buckets of un-mixed blood, torrents of blood.

Millions in the air. Think of it:—Every time you open your mouth, in goes a whole menagerie of microbes, germs and bacteria. When the liver, stomach and bowels are active, these germs are harmless. If they are torpid it is just the condition needed to set up disease; which at this sea-son is generally of a malarial na-ture. The moral is—Use HER-BINE to keep the liver, stom-ach and bowels in a state of health and activity. It cures in-digestion and constipation. Price 50c. Sold by Estorge Drug Co.

(Advertisement.)

The other night a burglar tried to rob Editor Ragland, of the Sheffield (Ala.) Standard, and we are informed that the next morning Brother Ragland ap-peared at his office in a new suit of clothes and a pair of shoes that were about one size too large for him. Burglars should under-stand that robbing an editor is dangerous business.—States.

HERBINE is the medicine that cures biliousness malaria and constipation. The first dose makes you feel better, a few ad-ditional doses cures completely. Price 50c. Sold by Estorge Drug Co.

(Advertisement.)

IF TURKEY JOINS GERMANY.

If the Turkish empire should decide to cast its lot in with Germany and Austria, it would be a sure enough world war, for it is regarded as likely that Greece, Itary and all the Balkan states would declare war against Germany and Austria and Japan might be allowed to send troops into Europe to help the allies.

At first sight it looks as if Germany and Austria had a bet-ter chance to win without Tur-key's aid than with it for Greece, Italy and the Balkan states now neutral would more than balance Turkey's strength. But the entrance of Turkey into the war might mean more than the addition of the Turks them-selves, who are no mean fighters Turkey might easily set all north-ern Africa and western Asia aflame with war against the French, English and Russians. This would endanger England and France in Africa and Eng-land and Russia in Asia. A large part of England's subjects in In-dia are Mohammedans and India is always on the verge of revolt. Germany wants colonial posses-sions, and northern Africa and India may look good to her.

It is said that Italy is mobiliz-ing a great army and perhaps the reason is that Italy wants to keep Turkey out of the war. That may be the reason Italy has thus far kept out. It will be fortunate for Europe if the dan-ger of a war with all Moham-danism is averted. It is bad enough and dangerous enough in the end for Japan and Russia to be alied on the side of a possible victor in the struggle without having the dreadful alternative of the Turk being allied with the other possible victor.—Enter-prise.

STOP THAT FIRST FALL COUGH

Check your fall cough or cold at once—don't wait—it may lead to serious lung trouble, weaken your vitality and develop a chron-ic lung ailment. Get a bottle of Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today; it is pure and harmless—use it freely for that fall cough or cold. If Baby or Children are sick give it to them, it will relieve quickly and permanently. It soothes the irritated throat, lungs and air passages. Loosens Phlegm, is antiseptic and fortifies the sys-tem against colds. It surely pre-vents cold germs from getting a hold. Guaranteed. Only 25c at your druggist.

(Advertisement.)

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CONCERTED ACTION NEC-ESSARY.

A strong appeal for concerted action on the part of the leading citizens of Donaldsonville is made by the Donaldsonville Chief, which other cities might well ad-hereto. The Chief says:

Individual effort is a good thing, properly applied, but if every man in this town decided to work in his own particular way for the upbuilding of the community, we wouldn't prog-ress very far or very fast. "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together" has often pulled a town out of a rut and saved it from stafnation starting it on the high road of progress and pros-perity. Buy every fellow for himself, with no cohesive com-munity effort, will soon put the best town in the country in the muck and mire and effecutally block the wheels of progress. One old box is mighty poor de-fence for moving a heavy load, but put a yoke of them to-gether and note the teamwork. When in unison they bend their necks to the bow, something has got come.

So it is in the development of a community. Let the progres-sive, loyal citizens work in uni-son for a common cause and something generally happens, that something being the build-ing up of the community, mak-ing it a better and more attract-ive place in which to live.

Are you yoked up with the boosters of this community, do-ing effective teamwork, or are you pulling in a contrary direc-tion all alone?

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