

OF DOGS IN WAR

TRAINING THEM TO PERFORM AMBULANCE SERVICE.

Will Carry Messages, and When Shot and Shell Are Flying Fast, Rush to the Succor of the Wounded.

Much attention has been attracted by the experiments of a man named Bungartz in Germany with dogs. He discovered that dogs can readily be trained to carry succor to the field of battle or to the luckless soldier into a place of safety in a specially contrived ambulance. Recognizing the immense importance of this work, and not wishing to overburden his pupils, Bungartz has trained dogs for this purpose alone, and these are called hospital, or Red Cross dogs. For this duty collies are used, as the other, this race having no equal in hardihood, intelligence and ability.

The Red Cross dog wears the same harness as his fellow of the regulars, with the addition of a large red cross on the saddlebags, a lantern to be strapped on his back at night, and a flag with red cross on white ground, which he carries when on a message between the ranks of the capital columns. In the saddlebags he carries, beside his biscuit, everything necessary for the first bandaging and even a well protected flask of brandy. The dog must be trained with all his harness on, that he may become accustomed to its weight and measure, and may know it for a part of his duty.

The professional training begins in a room in which the dog has had preliminary lessons in obedience. The master holds him in leash, while the assistant takes the dog's rug and goes down on it in another corner of the room. The master leads the dog in the opposite direction, and he turns suddenly and with the command, "Forward, march! Seek the wounded!" leads the pupil obediently up to the prostrate man. The latter then gives the dog some morsel, but, first, the pupil must have obeyed the command to lie down. Then the process is repeated again and again until on command, "Seek the wounded!" the dog without leash goes directly to the prostrate man and gives tongue at once. The lessons are continued out of doors, at first in open country, where the distance is lengthened, and finally, the assistant hides himself in a bush or ditch until the dog fails to seek independently.

The last lessons and the tests of finished pupils are held at night, and Bungartz tells of remarkable work done by his dogs on nights so dark that the seeking party passed within five feet of the prostrate man on open ground and but for the dog would not have found him. Bungartz's prize pupil, a female collie, not quite a year old, learned in a few weeks to find the most carefully hidden man with perfect ease and independent of any help but the command, "Seek the wounded!"

Any war historian or soldier who has seen battles can tell how the roll is swelled by those of the wounded who have crept away into the ditch or hedge to escape the stinging shell and rush of hoofs and wheels, and then, not found by the overworked hospital column, are reported as "missing." Or found too late to recover from a hurt which, for the delay, might not have been fatal. This is the noble duty which Bungartz trains his dogs.

There is no thicker top, no ditch so deep, but that they can find the wounded man, and once found, they will not leave him until help comes. The dogs are also taught to crouch beside the wounded man, if he shows signs of life, that he may open the lantern and find the reviving flask. The lantern, securely fastened to the back strap, enables the seekers to follow the dog on dark nights, and gives hope to the wounded when the friendly light appears.

The Red Cross dog is taught to carry messages, as does the army dog, and has his little white flag tied in a packet on the saddle bag so that all may know what errand he is on and lead him right or not delay unnecessarily. Bungartz has also constructed a dog ambulance for carrying the wounded from the field, which considerably lightens the work of the carriers, and the society is to collect funds sufficient to supply the hospital with these wagons. The dogs to draw these ambulances are no special breeding or training; they are strong, sure footed, docile animals.

Labrador Icebergs.
The "Ironbound" coast of Labrador is guarded by groups of islands barren, hopeless, and forlorn looking rocks, all the more desolate in appearance for the miserable fishing boats or "lites" that have been wrecked together on them. Entailing with some of the most terrible storms these islands are the danger spots for the Labrador fishery.

bound basin; for it is too dangerous work to navigate the Labrador waters after dark. The narrow passages between the islands both along the Labrador and in the Newfoundland bays are called "tickle," and aptly so, for it seems as if the sea had reached out foamy fingers and tickled the rocky ribs of the coast until it split its sides with grim, stormy laughter.

One evening we found one of these tickles nearly blocked by a huge iceberg which had drifted into it and grounded. We passed near enough to feel its chilling breath, and to have thrown a biscuit on it, as the sailors say. We had hardly anchored in the harbor before we heard loud reports in rapid succession, like the firing of field artillery. Looking in the direction from which they came, we saw above the heights that surrounded the basin the peak of the iceberg swaying slowly and majestically to and fro, and finally disappearing, a peak of different shape rising up from behind the height and taking its place.

They say that an avalanche is sometimes so delicately poised that the vibrations from a shout or a hand-clap will start it on its destructive course, and possibly the wash from our steamer had disturbed the iceberg's equilibrium. At night the moon rose and the Northern Lights throbbed in the sky; so that the iceberg's peak was at times bathed in silver, at times in a clear translucent crimson. It isn't often you find a combination of iceberg, moonlight, and Northern Lights; and feeling that I might never again behold such an exquisite scene I remained for hours on deck watching it.

The Death of Nelson.

It may be of interest, in connection with the Nelson bazar, to quote a passage from the memoirs of Robert Guillemand, who was posted in the shrouds of the Redoubtable during the battle of Trafalgar. "Near the stern of the Victor was an officer covered with decorations and having only one arm. From what I had heard of Nelson I felt no doubt that it was he. He was surrounded by several officers, to whom he appeared to be giving orders. At the moment of my perceiving him several sailors fell near him, struck by the shots from the Redoubtable. Receiving no orders to descend, but seeing myself forgotten in the shrouds, I thought myself bound to fire at the deck of the English vessel, which I saw unprotected and very near me. I might even have aimed at individuals, but I fired in succession on the different groups formed by the sailors and their officers. Suddenly I noticed a great commotion on the Victory. People hurried round the officer whom I believed I had recognized as Nelson. He had fallen, and was being carried away wrapped in a cloak. His star at that moment showed me that I was not mistaken, but that it was really the English admiral. A moment later the Victory ceased firing, the deck was deserted by all who had been stationed there, and I presumed that the consternation caused by the admiral's fall was the cause of this sudden inactivity." Guillemand, on learning that Nelson had died from a shot entering the shoulder and passing through the spine, was confirmed in the belief that in this, his first engagement, he had killed the dreaded English admiral.

The Most Popular Poet.

Longfellow is the most popular poet yet born in America; and if we can measure popular approval by the widespread sale of his successive volumes, he was probably the most popular poet of the English language in this century. Part of his popularity is due to his healthy mind, his calm spirit, his vigorous sympathy. His thought, though often deep, was never obscure. His lyrics had always a grace that took the ear with delight. They have a singing simplicity, caught, it may be, from the German lyrics, such as Uhland or Heine. This simplicity was the result of rare artistic repression, it was not due to any poverty of intellect. Like Victor Hugo in France, Longfellow in America was the poet of childhood. And as he understood the children, so he also sympathized with the poor, the toiling, the lowly—not looking down on them, but glorifying their labor, and declaring the necessity of it and the nobility of work. He could make the barest life seem radiant with beauty; but he understood also the message of his own country. He thought that the best that Europe could bring was none too good for the plain people of America. He was a true American, not only in his steadfast patriotism in the hour of trial, but in his loving acceptance of the doctrine of human equality, and in his belief and trust in his fellow man.

The Dog in Law.

Dogs have not the same property value here that they have in England and this is so notwithstanding the fact that dogs are property here and they are not property in England. This seeming paradox may be explained from the fact that according to the old English laws felony was punishable by death. If dogs had been property then, to steal a dog would have been a felony, punishable by death. It was not considered right that a man should die for a dog, and therefore dogs were held by the courts not to be property. There are foolish dog laws in nearly every city and town in the United States based on the presumption that dogs are not property, but such laws would not stand investigation and the interpretation of the higher courts. A dog catcher who seizes dogs and puts them to death is acting without warrant of law, whatever the local ordinance, for property cannot be taken from a citizen without giving him an opportunity to be heard in a court of law and before a jury. The owners of fine dogs are usually so careful of them that the dog catchers and pound keepers have small chance to capture them.

A FAMOUS INSTITUTION.

The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y.
From the Boston Herald.
What can be accomplished by judicious application of the Turkish bath and professional skill is shown by the magnificent building of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, the model sanitarium furnished one of the sights of Buffalo, not alone for its architectural beauty, but on account of the world-wide fame of Dr. Ray V. Pierce, who established the institution many years ago, and is to-day its managing director and president. A beautiful five-story building situated on Main Street, the principal business street of Buffalo, the Invalids' Hotel can well be said to surpass any institution of its kind in the country. Sixteen physicians form the medical staff of this institution, and devote their time to the patients in the building, and to correspondence by letter with patients who consult them from all over the United States. Each physician or surgeon is chosen for his skill and proficiency in curing one class of chronic disease. Thus the patient has for his physician an experienced specialist who is thoroughly familiar with the case. A material aid to the medical treatment are the machines for giving "mechanical movements," or massage, electric treatment, heat, baths, etc., which the Invalids' Hotel is thoroughly equipped with. Large and airy rooms, parlors, reading rooms, elevator, and many other conveniences make this

A PLEASANT REMEDIAL HOME.
and far different from the private hospitals as commonly known. The World's Dispensary Medical Association, of which Dr. Pierce is devoted and earnest member, has chosen the large laboratory, called the World's Dispensary, as well. Standing on the same lot, which is the huge laboratory, six stories in height, which furnishes ample room for manufacturing Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Dr. Pierce's Kidney and Bladder Cure, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, Dr. Pierce's Catarrh Remedy, Dr. Pierce's Extract of Sarsaparilla, or Water Pepper. These are proprietary remedies, and have been sold for nearly a century all over the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Carloads of these medicines are shipped every day from Buffalo to points East, West and South. An idea of the extensive business carried on by this Association can be gained by what is said of it by the postoffice authorities at Washington, D. C., who report that the first firm to use annually for stamps more than all the banks and newspapers of Buffalo combined, or over \$100,000. The mail matter amounts to from 30,000 to 40,000 letters daily. The first story of the World's Dispensary building is occupied by the shipping department; the second floor is devoted to the receipt and preparation of the raw material and the smelting; third floor, drug mill, room and bindery; fourth floor, drug mills and paper warehouse; fifth floor, bottling, packing and shipping department; on the sixth floor is one of

THE BEST-PLANNED LABORATORIES
in the country, in charge of a thoroughly scientific chemist, formerly of the Harvard medical school laboratory. In fact, the equipment of the machinery with which these large institutions are equipped, and the marvelous manner in which everything works along as though by clockwork, would well repay a visit to Buffalo.

"They say 'seeing is believing,'" says the Manayunk Philosopher, "but there are some men whom I see every day, but I don't believe them once a year."—Philadelphia Record.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1906.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Said Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

With a population of 50,000,000 Germany has a war footing of 2,700,000.
Dr. KILMER'S SWAMP-ROOT CURE cures all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory, Birmingham, N. Y.

Since July, 1891, 881 slaves have been set free by the British in Central Africa.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.
After physicians had given me up I was saved by PISO'S CURE. RALPH ERROG, Williamsport, Pa., November 2, 1893.

EXPLOSIONS of Coughing are stopped by Hall's Honey of Horchound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.
An intense prejudice exists against the introduction of electricity into Turkey.

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Royal Baking Powder never disappoints; never makes sour, soggy, or husky food; never spoils good materials; never leaves lumps of alkali in the biscuit or cake; while all these things do happen with the best of cooks who cling to the old-fashioned methods, or who use other baking powders.

If you want the best food, ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable.

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Art of Saying Hard Things.
Mr. Froude said Carlyle was fond of saying exactly what he thought of people, and never fancied it would hurt them. Naturally, much pain was given when these utterances were published and came to people in that cold, fixed form, and without the great guffaws of laughter which took off much of their harshness when said.
"There was Mrs. Proctor," said Froude; "I believe I grieved her very much in the publishing of the 'Reminiscences.' She never forgave me. It was that word 'menagerie,' as applied to her mother's house, that did the mischief."
I laughed, and added, "But it was such a capital word," and he laughed again.
"Carlyle," he said, "simply saw things and people as they were, and so did Mrs. Carlyle. She had a description in one of her letters of Browning which would have driven the poet wild, and I asked Carlyle on one occasion if I should publish it, and he said, 'Aye! aye! why not? It cannot do the man any harm to know what a sensible woman thought of him.' But," added Froude, with a keen look at me, "you see I didn't publish it!"
"Carlyle disliked Wordsworth," said Froude. "He said Wordsworth was always looking at people as through the wrong end of a powerful telescope, seeing them clearly, but exceedingly small—exactly as Carlyle sometimes did himself, and Mrs. Carlyle, too."—The Contemporary Review.

New Way to Fell Trees.
Trees are now felled by electricity in the great forests of Galicia. For cutting comparatively soft woods, the tool is in the form of an augur, which is mounted on a carriage, and is moved to and fro and revolved at the same time by a small electric motor. As the cut deepens, wedges are inserted to prevent the rift from closing, and when the tree is nearly cut through an ax or hand-saw is used to finish the work. In this way trees are felled very rapidly, and with very little labor.



Like an open book, our faces tell the tale of health or disease. Hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, listless steps and languorous looks tell of wasting debilitating disease some place in the body. It may be one place or another, the cause is generally traceable to a limp pure blood, and impure blood starts in the digestive organs.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood, stimulates digestive action, searches out disease-germs wherever they exist and puts the whole body into a vigorous, strong and healthy condition. It builds up solid, useful flesh, rubs out wrinkles, brightens the eyes and makes life really worth living.

St. Patrick's.
Two St. Patrick's days in succession—that of 1894 and 1895—have been remarkable for being clear and cloudless. Nevertheless, there were typical wind surges, and while the old Saint is supposed to have driven out serpents, he has never succeeded in driving out rheumatism and like pains and aches, which hold their own at this time of the year. No, it has been left to another Saint to accomplish this: St. Jacobs Oil, and whenever used for rheumatism it cures promptly. Don't trust the weather, but have a bottle handy all the time.
"A Fresh Euclides Complexion."
That healthy pink and white might just as well be the typical American complexion, if people would take reasonable care of their health. Ripans' Tablets go to the root of the trouble, because a stomach in good order produces good blood.

THE HOMES 100,000 ACRES of choice hardwood situated along the line of a new railroad now being constructed in central Wisconsin, and near a through trunk line already constructed, for sale cheap to single purchasers or colonies. Special inducements given to Colonies. Long time and low interest. Send for full particulars to NORTHWESTERN LUMBER CO., Eau Claire, Wis.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Taste Good, Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

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—so the soap makers say, especially if you're washing delicate things. Now, in the name of common sense, what's the use? When you can get Pearline, in powder form for this very reason, why do you want to work over soap, which, if it's good for anything, gets very hard and difficult to cut. Besides, Pearline is vastly better than any powdered soap could be. It has all the good properties of any soap—and many more, too. There's something in it that does the work easily, but without harm—much more easily than any other way yet known.

Beware

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer reads you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

"Knowledge is Folly Unless Put to Use." You Know

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The AERMOTOR ANTI-FREEZING THREE-WAY hose has a very large air chamber, has a very large open opening, and can be furnished by any dealer this side of the Rocky Mountains. Aermotor agent for them.
It is always better to go to an Aermotor agent for any of the reasons following: that in the first place he is a responsible agent, you can find one slow, stupid, behind-the-scenes fellow. We furnish also a SPECIAL AERMOTOR FORCE PUMP at \$4.50, BETTER THAN USUALLY SOLD AT \$8 OR \$10. Send for our Pump Catalogue. Not looking for an Aermotor Pump, send us not pay more than Aermotor prices for it. We protect the public. We furnish it good goods at low prices. We have established twenty branch houses in order that it may get goods cheaply and promptly. You should your own interest by insisting on not only Aermotor prices but Aermotor goods at Aermotor prices. Be sure and use our other advertisement of a Free Book at the AERMOTOR CO., Chicago.

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