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The Struggle At Bazeilles

A Story of the Franco-Prussian War.

(Continued.)

To protect himself, he knelt down.
When he had got all the cartridges,
about thirty, he hurried downstairs.

As he was dividing the new stock
with the gardener, one of the soldiers
gave a cry and fell on his stomach.

Only seven of them remained, and
almost immediately they were but
six. The corporal was hit in the
left eye by a ball that tore his brains
out.

From this time on Weiss knew not
what he did. He and the five others
continued to shoot like madmen, using
cartridges without even thinking
that they could surrender.

The floor in all three little rooms
was covered with broken furniture.
The bodies of the dead barricaded
the doors. A wounded man, lying in
a corner, cried piteously. Wherever
they stepped, blood stuck to the
soles of their shoes.

A thread of red wound its way
down the steps. The air was stifling,
thick with burning powder. It was
more like smoke, or bitter dust, sick-
ening to the stomach, in a black
night, lighted only by the flashes of
their guns.

"Good God!" Weiss exclaimed.

"They've got a cannon!"
It was true. Having despaired of
the capture of this handful of mad-
men who held them off, the Bavar-
ians were dragging a cannon into
position at the corner of the square,
in front of the church.

Perhaps these fellows would come
out when the noise was torn down
over their heads.
The honor shown the besieged, in
having a piece of artillery trained
on the house, made them rejoice
wildly. They laughed scornfully at
their assailants.

The big, fat cowards with a can-
non!
Laurent remained on his knees,
sighted with care the men at the
cannon, and killed his man each
time.

So well did he do his work that
five or six minutes passed before the
first shot was fired from the cannon.
It went too high and did not more
than wrench off a section of the roof.

Yet the end was drawing nigh. In
vain they searched their dead com-
rades. Only one cartridge was found!

Worn out and haggard, the six men
looked about to find what they
might throw from the windows to
crush the enemy. One of them, who
showed himself, yelling and brandish-
ing his fists, was riddled by a flight
of lead.

They were but five now.
What should they do? Rush down
and try to escape through the gar-
den and the fields?

At this moment sounds of tumult
burst out below and a wave of fur-
ious men rolled up the staircase. It
was the Bavarians!

At last they had made their way
to the rear, forced the door and
rushed into the house.

A bloody fight ensued in the little
rooms, amid dead bodies and smash-
ed furniture. One soldier succumbed
to the blow of a bayonet in the
breast and the other two were made
prisoners.

The captain, who had just reached
his last, lay on the bed, his mouth
open, his arm still lifted as though
he were about to give an order.

Meanwhile, a fat, blonde officer, who
carried a revolver, and whose blood-
shot eyes started from their sockets,
saw Weiss and Laurent, the one in
his long coat, the other in his jacket
of blue linen.

He addressed them violently in
French:

"Who are you? What are you do-
ing here, you two?"

Then he noticed that they were
black with powder and he understood.
He called them vile names, his words
stuttering in fury. He raised his
pistol to break their skulls but his
soldiers bore down on them, took
them prisoners and shoved them to-
wards the stairs.

They were half carried, half drag-
ged, in the centre of this human
wave that flung them into the street,
among such yells and roars that the
officers' voices could no longer be
heard.

Then, while the fat blonde officer
endeavored to get hold of them, in
order to proceed with their execu-
tion, they were able to stand up and
look about.

Other houses were bursting into
flames. Soon Bazeilles would be
nothing but a furnace. Tongues of
flame were beginning to flash out of
the high windows of the church.

A group of soldiers who had routed
an old woman from her house,
forced her to give them matches to
set her bed and curtains afire.

Wide and wider grew the inflamma-
tion, fed by firebrands and oil. The

siege had become a riot of savages,
who were maddened by the length of
the fight and thirsting to avenge
their dead, on whose heaped bodies
they trod as they made their way.

Amid the clouds of smoke and
sparks, their shrieks could be heard
above the uproar of all kinds of
noises, of agonizing cries for mercy,
of the bark of rifles and of the crash
of houses tumbling into ruins.

One man could scarcely see his fel-
low, the air was so full of leaden-
colored dust, which hid the sun and
smelled of soot and blood, as though
tainted with the abominations of the
massacre. Death and destruction
held wassail on every side. The
brute was unshackled, the fool in
frenzy and the madness of man de-
vouring man was at its height.

(To be Continued.)

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that applica-
tion will be made to the Legisla-
tive Assembly of New Brunswick at the
next session thereof, for an Act au-
thorizing the Trustees of the Church
Hall, situate on the corner of Carleton
and Brunswick streets, in the City of
Fredericton, to sell and dispose of the
said Church Hall and premises, and
convey a good title thereto to the pur-
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Dated this 22nd day of February,
A. D. 1916.

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FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that a
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diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
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retary.

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trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees
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JUDGE WILSON.

DR. T. C. ALLEN,
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January 22nd, 1916. tf

Woman's Column

HELPFUL RECIPES.

Oyster Pie.

Materials, 25 oysters, 3 potatoes, 1
cup milk, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon
salt, 1 tablespoon parsley, dash pap-
rika. Crush: 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons
baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1
tablespoon lard.

Sift the flour, baking powder and
salt into bowl, rub in the lard very
lightly, add cold water enough to hold
together. Divide into two parts, line
bake dish or pudding pan with half,
ruse the oysters and put half into the
crust and have the potatoes washed,
pared and cut into small pieces, boiled
and drained; add them to the oysters,
put the rest of the oysters in; cut the
butter into small pieces and put over
the top with the salt, pepper and pap-
rika, ¾ cup milk and 1 tablespoon of
flour all over. Roll out the other half
of dough and cover the pie; brush very
liberally with milk and bake 30 min-
utes. Serve in pan it is baked in.

Souffled Crackers.

Split common crackers and lay in
ice water to cover for 8 minutes. Drain
and lay in baking pan and drop a third
of a teaspoonful of butter on each.
Bake in hot oven until puffed and
brown. Serve with soup.

Corn Cream Pie.

One cup of sour cream, one cup of
sugar, one egg, one cup chopped rais-
ins, pinch of salt, one teaspoonful cin-
namon, bake between two crusts.

Oatmeal Cookie.

One cupful brown sugar, three-quar-
ter cupful butter and lard mixed, two
eggs, one cupful chopped raisins, one
and one-half cupfuls flour, one scant
teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cin-
namon, three-quarter teaspoonful of
vanilla. Mix and drop in tins with a
teaspoon. Bake.

Oatmeal Bread.

Two cupfuls uncooked oatmeal; pour
over oatmeal one quart boiling water.
When lukewarm add one teaspoonful
lard, one cake yeast, one teaspoonful
salt, one half cupful molasses, one half
cupful brown sugar, one cupful Eng-
lish walnuts (chopped). Add enough
whole wheat flour to make stiff dough.
Keep in a warm place over night. In
the morning mold into loaves. Allow
it to double bulk, bake about fifty min-
utes.

FASHION JOTTINGS.

Black velvet "mules" are a delight-
ful complement to a pale-colored rest
gowns.

Bedroom sandals without heels can
be covered with taffeta, outlined with
quilted ribbons, and decorated at one
side with tiny roses made of silver
gauze ribbon.

Fashions come and fashions go,
but the tunic yields none of its popu-
larity. Now it drops almost to touch
the skirt's hem, again it shortens it-
self until it closely resembles a pep-
lum. But still it stays and enjoys the
favor of leading style creators.

Continued popularity is the good for-
tune of the street frock with coat of
plain color fabric and the skirt of a
checked material. This is the ideal
coat suit for general wear. It observes

all of the requirements of the tailored
suit, but it lacks the formal character
of the coat suit fashioned of one plain
color material.

Long nixon or taffeta scarfs are de-
signed to match the various frocks, of-
ten in black lined with a contrasting
shade, and bordered with a narrow
ribbon ruching or embroidered with
sprays and wreaths of small flowers in
silks and ribbon works. Anything, in-
deed, that gives a suggestion of the
days of long ago is a feature of the
newest designs.

Tailor makes are completed with lit-
tle capes cross the shoulders or fall-
ing down the centre of the back as
far as the waist line. Most fascinat-
ing of all, perhaps, are the quaint neck
ruffles in velvet or taffeta that make
such a pretty frame to the face. And
these will be designed to suit the par-
ticular gown and will have a tiny
bunch of flowers or a bow of colored
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