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Trotter, the best bred in the land, has
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because of no fault. I will sell them
with a guarantee they are O.K., and at
prices that are right.

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The Struggle At Bazeilles

A Story of the Franco-Prussian War.

(Continued.)

For some reason, they must be ceas-
ing fire up there. Light clouds of
smoke dissolved slowly in the air.

"Maybe they're taking a drink!"
the little boy cried. "Come, give us
your hand! Now's our chance to
run!"

He took her hand and dragged her
along with him. Together they
bounded away, side by side, and bent
almost double, until they had crossed
the exposed space. Here they found
shelter behind a haystack. They
looked behind them in time to see a
shell fall on the barn they had just
fled from. The crash was deafening.
The next instant the barn collapsed.

The boy thought this sight more
diverting than any he had yet seen.
He danced about gleefully and
shouted:

"Hooray! There's a smash-up for
you! Huh! About time they hit
something!"

For the second time, Henrietta fac-
ed an insuperable obstacle. Before
her stood a high garden wall. Her
little companion laughed lightly, say-
ing that one could easily get past
such a wall if one really meant to
get past it.

Other difficulties presented them-
selves. And so, for nearly a mile,
they pushed ahead, climbing up walls
scrambling over hedges, making
short cuts through stable doors,
through house windows, by any path
or opening they could discover. Dogs
barked at them; a cow, galloping
wild, almost ran them down.

For all that, they felt they must
be nearing the village. A smell of
fire reached them, and the sun was
hidden every few minutes behind huge
streamers of yellowish smoke.

All of a sudden the boy stopped and
planted himself in front of Henrietta.
"Say, lady, where are you bound
for, anyway?"

"Don't you see?" she replied. "A
man going to Bazeilles."

He whistled, laughed the shrill
laugh of a little good-for-nothing
who has run away from school and
who is enjoying his villainy.

"To Bazeilles? You don't mean it?
But it's none of my business. I am
going a different way. Good night,
lady!"

He turned on his heel and went the
way he had come. Henrietta knew
neither whence he came nor whither
he was going.

She had found him lying in a hole
on the ground. He was lost to her
sight now as he turned the corner of
a wall, and she was never to see him
again.

II.

Alone, Henrietta was struck with a
strange sense of fear. The ill-fated lit-
tle ragamuffin had hardly been of
any protection to her, but he had
diverted her with his chatter. Now
she was trembling, she who was
naturally so courageous.

No shells were falling now. The
Germans had stopped firing on Bazeil-
les. They were fearful, no doubt,
lest they should kill their own men,
who were now in possession of the
village.

Yet during the last few minutes
she had been hearing bullets making
the buzzing noise of big flies. She
had heard it described and recognized
the sound. In the distance she could
hear a dreadful clatter, so loud and
terrible that it drowned the noise of
the firing.

As she turned the corner of a house
quite close to her ear there was a
dead sound of falling plaster. She
stood stock still. A bullet had just
torn an edge off the house. She be-
came quite pale. Then, before she
could summon her courage to pro-
ceed, she felt a blow like the blow of
a hammer on her forehead. Dizzied,
she fell to her knees.

A second glancing ball grazed her
forehead just above the left eyebrow.
It made a nasty flesh wound. She
put her two hands to her forehead,
and took them away red with blood.
She had felt her skull, solid, intact,
under her fingers and she said aloud,
to nerve herself:

"It's nothing; it's nothing. Of
course I'm not afraid. I am not
afraid."

It was true. She rose and from
that moment she walked amid the
bullets with the fearlessness of one
released from herself, one who rea-
sons no longer, who gives her life.

On all sides the bullets flew. Twan-
ty times she just escaped being killed
and did not seem to realize it. Her
light, hurried step, the noiseless glid-
ing of her woman's form, seemed to
protect her on her perilous way.

At last she had reached Bazeilles.
She cut across a field of clover to
reach the main road, which became
the main street of the village.

As she drew nearer she saw her own
house on the right, two hundred paces
ahead. It was burning, but she

could not see the flames for the sun.
The roof was half caved in; the win-
dows vomited eddies of black smoke.
Then she broke into a run and ran
herself almost breathless.

(To be Continued.)

Suitor—What makes you think, sir,
that I will not be able to support
your daughter?
Her Father—The difficulty I have
had in doing it myself.

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tive Assembly of New Brunswick at the
next session thereof, for an Act author-
izing 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-
chaser or purchasers.

Dated this 22nd day of February,
A. D. 1916.

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T. S. WILKINSON,
Secretary.

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land
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- 32 Corner Needham and Regent
- 34 Corner Queen and Carleton
- 35 Corner Brunswick and Carleton
- 36 Corner Charlotte and Carleton
- 37 Corner George and Regent
- 38 Corner King and Regent
- 44 Corner Queen and St. John
- 45 Corner Brunswick and St. John
- 46 Corner Charlotte and St. John
- 51 Corner King and Church
- 52 Corner George and Church
- 53 Corner Union and Church
- 54 Gas House
- 55 Intercolonial Railway Station
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

-Woman's Column-

APPLE FRITTERS.

Three large apples two ounces of
powdered loaf sugar. Batter; Four
tablespoonfuls of flour, one table-
spoonful of salad oil, a pinch of
salt, tepid water, white of one egg.
Peel and core three large apples,
cut them into slices half an inch
thick, put them in a dish with the
sugar, cover with another dish and
leave them two hours. Batter; In
a separate basin mix the flour with
the oil, salt and sufficient tepid
water to make the batter the thick-
ness of cream, avoiding lumps.
Cover the basin and let the batter
stand two hours. Then add the well
beaten white of egg to the batter,
dry the slices of apple on a cloth,
dip each piece in the batter so that
it is quite covered, and fry in hot
fat or oil, serve with powdered sug-
ar.

HELP FOR MRS. NEWLYWED

"I must wash my lace curtains
again," remarked Mrs. Newlywed.
"The last time I did them they
came out clean but seemed to have
lost their freshness."

"I think I can help you," said
Mrs. Neighbor. "In the first place
do not rub them but put them in
cold water over night. Then put
them in clean cold water with bor-
ax, bring slowly to a boil and boil
for fifteen or twenty minutes. Rinse
thoroughly in several waters, and
put five cents' worth of gum arabic
in the final water. They will have
all the freshness and stiffness of
new curtains."

APPEALING NOVELTIES FOR THE BOUDOIR

If there is one article of femi-
nine apparel which appeals to the
average woman more than any other
in her entire wardrobe it is the
fluffy bit of lace or chiffon she
wears in her boudoir. A saucy cap
a filmy negligee, a lacy petticoat—
all these are singularly feminine
and appeal tremendously to the
woman who loves pretty clothes.

Essentially modern, and rather
futurist in feeling is a curious spir-
al turban affair to be worn with a
negligee. It is made of lovely tin-
sel and figured gauze, rather viol-
ent in tone. Perhaps at first a lit-
tle startling, the more one looks
at this headdress piece the more
attractive it becomes.

Wide Variety of Materials for
Lingerie.

In the matter of materials there
are curiously conflicting tenden-
cies; on one hand an increase in
richness and body of texture, on

the other hand a pronounced craze
for the flimsiest and sheerest stuffs

For boudoir garments washable
satin is a material which should
not be overlooked. With ordinary
care this satin can be washed again
each time looking like new each
time.

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sive material for indoor gowns is
cotton veiling in white and plain
colors. This is a wide width stuff,
and so supple that it can be pleat-
ed or gathered in accordance with
individual taste.

DUTCH SAILORS SKEPTICAL.

The Hague, March 22, via London,
March 23.—At a meeting in Amster-
dam held under the auspices of the
Sailors' Union, the crews of a half a
dozen ocean going steamships due to
sail today resolved by an overwhelm-
ing majority not to join their ships
until more definite arrangements had
been reached with the Government for
the safety of the vessels.



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diers' Aid Committee has been organ-
ized for the Counties of York, Sun-
bury and Queens, and the City of Fred-
erickton, as a district, with Dr. T. C.
Allen Chairman and Judge Wilson Sec-
retary.

All employers of labor in said dis-
trict willing to give preference to re-
turned disabled soldiers as employees,
and all returned discharged soldiers
wanting employment residing therein,
are requested to notify the secretary.

JUDGE WILSON,
Secretary.
DR. T. C. ALLEN,
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January 22nd, 1916.



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