EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1914. DEATHS JUDIE - THEODOR MIDGE, 61 years, 1018 Wood st. BARE ON September 16, 1914, ELLEN, wite desarge and Bridget Lynch, aughter of the late desarge and Bridget Lynch, aughter of the Bridget Lynch, aughter of the set of the Bridget Lynch, aughter of the Bridget Lynch, aughter of the Bridget Lynch, aughter of the Bridget KELLY. Founder of the Bridget Lynch, aughter of the Bridget KELLY for the set of Monday, at aughter of the set set of the Bridget KELLY for the set of Monday, at aughter of the set set of the Bridget KELLY. Founder of the set interment at 10 s.m. Interment Holy Gross Cemetery Bridget K Science, at 10 s.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemeter. Bridget K Science, at 10 s.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemeters. Bridget K Science, at 10 s.m. Interment at the set residence, 16 South 5d s.t. Free Anter Science Residence, 16 South 5d s.t. Free Anter Science Bridget Science and Science and widow of Thomas F. Keilly Function widow of Thomas F. Keilly Function at the High Mass of Regulem at Church widow of Thomas F. Keilly Function of and at the Mass of Regulem at Church widow of Thomas F. Keilly Function of and at the Mass of Groutemeter J. Bridget All Science Cemeters. Bridget All Science Cemeters. Bridget All Science Cemeters. Bridget All Science Blood at 10 s.m. Inter

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 ARRY, LIDDELL, 5 years, 2355 E. Sergeant at.
 INDNEY, On September 15, 1914, MARY, wire of Wm, Lindsey, Funeral on Monday, at 1 n. w., from 105 Wright et. Managunk, Service, at the house. Informent at West

Laurel Hill Cometery. LIPP.-LOUISA LIPP, 87 years, 2012 North

Massier at. Friday, September 18, at her ILOYD.-On Friday, September 18, at her Interresidence, 024 Clinton st., ELIZABETH GIBBONS LLOYD, daughter of the late John and Eather B. Lloyd, Funeral services at Church of the Ascension, on Monday, at 2 visions

Church of the Ascension, on Monday, at 2 o'cloce. LIBATTY, MARY LUBATTY. 22 months. 1008 N. Hilton at. MARION. --On September 18, 1014. ANNA C. MARION. widow of John Marien and daugh-ter of the late Michael and Margaret Roddy. Due notice of funeral from her late residence. Tri4 Christian st. McCANDLESS.--On September 17, 1014. ELIZA daughter of the late Hutchinson and Elizabeth McChandless, and 08 years. The relatives and friends of the family are in-vited to stond the funeral services, on Mon-riaty, the Thimse H. McCandless, 146 North Forder Hill. Campeter 216 North Forder Hill. Campeter 218 North Cedar Hill Campeter 20, 1014, TERESA Nock.--On September 20, 1014, TERESA

2320 N. Reess at. McKEON.-On September 20, 1914, TERESA MARCARET, daughter of James and Eliza-beth McKeon, in her 18th year. Funeral Wednesday, at \$20 a. m., from the residence of her parents, 302 Hillside avenue, Jenkin-

NeMASTER. On September 19, GEORGE DINNS, youngest son of J. William and

Fitzwater st. MILLIGAN.-On September 18, 1914, CARO-LINE N. MILLIGAN. Services at her late residence. 300 Bryn Mawr ave., Cynwyd, Pa., on Mopday, September 21, at 2 o'clock, In-

NONTIETH,-IDA MONTIETH, 36 years,

OLD HATRED FEEDS **ITALIAN WAR SPIRIT** AGAINST AUSTRIA

People, Yearning to Recover Lost Provinces and Avenge Ancient Wrongs, Resent the Government's Neutral

Policy.

By LINDSAY BASHFORD Correspondent of the London Daily Mail, MILAN, Sept. 21.

"Fight? Of course we shall fight! We shall beat the Austrians once for all and win back the Trentino and Trieste. Then Italy will be united. And," added the eld innkeeper, "we shall be helping the English. That's what we mean to do." "We shall help the English." A score of eager Italian voices schoed the innkeeper's words in a variety of rough yet

keeper's words in a variety of rough yet wivid Italiar dia'ects. A strange lot we were-we who had been dumped sown at Cormons, a tiny customs town on the Austro-Italian from-fier, at 2 c'clock in the morning from an Austrian troop vain a quarter of a mile long that lay new in its siding like an enormous dead scake! Mow is Italian emisrants from Triasie and the neighbor-ing constry-a dirty, violent-looking, pic-tureque crewi And-to be eyed curlously -the Englabman who had traveled all the way from Vienna, for two nights and the way from Vienna, for two nights and two days in the long troop train, crawling slong a line sternly guarded by soldiers under orders to fire on the slightest sus-picion. He was glad, this Englishman, to meet glances that were not bitterly actile and to be able to sit down for a friendly talk with the plump innkeeper.

AIM TO AID BRITISH.

And that was the burden of all their busy clamor, as the hours passed and the glow of dawn damped the searchlights into ineffective pallor. "Of course we shall fight. We shall beat the Aus-trians once for all, just as the English will beat the Germans."

will beat the Germans." If this, I said to myself, is what these axiles feel, what will be the attitude of Italy herself?

Italy herself? It was to find this out that I had come to Italy. The position of Italy, this neu-trality that spelled the collapse of the Triple Allfance, that bogey of European politics for half a generation-all this was well worth looking into. A dozen issues well worth looking into. A doard shade hung on this one: the movements of fleets in the Mediterranean, the safety of the routes of the Far East, the attitude of Turkey and of Greece! What did this neutrality mean? If Italy so boldly risked a breach with her great colleagues Germany and Austria, what did she hope

to gain? A young Italian officer at the railway tation at Udine put the matter clearly to me. "Do you think they can hold back public opinion much longer? Here is a nation burning to fight * * * and to fight the Austrians."

ITALIANS MOBILIZED.

The station was thronged with Italian moldiers who had just clambered out of their trains and were awaiting orders to march to the great camps even now forming round Udine-very near that frontier! The young officer waved his 3.5.

hand towards them.

hand towards them. "We've an army here," he said, his gay young eyes full of enthusiasm. "We haven't mobilized for fun." Everyone in Venice talked of the war. The burden of what they said was that of the Cormons innkeeper: "Of course we shall fight. We never liked that Triple Allence We shall transce the Austrians We shall trounce the Austrians We shall help those strong, determined English-that wonderful milord Kitche-

Yes-it was clear enough. A people burning to fight. Ancestral hatreds stirr-ing! Old friendships revived! In Rome the politicians said: "Italy has broken no promises. Her honor is intact. If the treaty has been autor is intact. If the treaty has been form up it has not been form up by Italy. Austria plunged into the war with Servia without consulting us; we did not even see the famous Note sent by Austria to Belgrade which has set the world on fire. At the very outset Austria broke faith with us.

CHATEAU OF MONTMORT NOW MASS OF RUINS Former Old French Castle Taken and

Retaken Four Times.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-A correspondent who has just returned from the district ground Esternay and Sezanne gives the following account of fighting which took place there before the Germans were forced northward: "The famous chateau, Mondemont probable Montemat 25 millos southwest

(probably Montmort, 35 miles southwest of Rheims), was taken and re-taken four times. It had been bombarded for three days, and was left a fantastic mass of ruins, "The famous old castle at Montmort

was completed in the year of 1830. Near it stands an old stone church which was built in the thirteenth century."

"The castle was twice captured at the point of the bayonet. So furlous had been the cannonade that when the Germans stormed the plateau upon which the castle stands, they found that the great, high iron fence around the grounds had been twisted and torn by the shrap-nel. The hure iron gates had been knocked from their hinges and the railings torn asunder.

JAPAN'S "SANITARY SOLDIERS" TAUGHT **ARMIES NEW LESSON**

Efficient Methods Reverse World's Previous War Mortality of 4 From Disease to 1 From Bullets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- While laymen

have given their attention to casualties from bullets, medical and sanitary experts have been weighing the probable losses from a still more destructive force, disease, because it is well established that rarely has there been a conflict of any duration in which at least four men have not perished from disease to every one from bullets. In modern times it was left for Japan

to demonstrate that an army sanitation system could be made efficient, and many of her methods have been employed by the armies now battling, simple methods of precaution with results that astonished the military representatives of American and European nations sent to make ob-servations of the Russo-Japanese War. servations of the Russo-Japanese War. Among these medico-military experts who were at the front with the Japanese troops, and for a while with the Rus-sians, was Dr. Louis Livingston Sea-man, of New York city, who was sur-geon major of the First Regiment, U. S. V. Engineers, in Porto Rico and Cuba, and who subsequently served in the Phil-ippines and made observations at the front during the Boxer uprising. Doctor front during the Boxer uprising. Doctor Seaman personally received from Sur-geon-General Mori, of the Japanese army, the final statistics of the Russo-Japan-ese War. After a careful study of them,

he says: "The astonishing fact revealed by these figures is that out of 77,238 dead, 45,377 met death from battle casualties, leaving 21.559 who died from all other causes to-gether. The ratio of those who died from disease and those who died from pattle casualties, therefore, is as 1 to

JAPAN'S WONDERFUL RECORD. "Compare this wonderful achievement

of the Japanese with Longmore's tables, based on the records of battles for the last two hundred years, which are ac-cepted as the most reliable statistics of war, and which show that rarely has there been a conflict of any great dura-tion in which at least four men have not perished from disease to every one from bullets. Yet the Japanese lost nearly four men from battle casualties for every

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22d st. Interment private, BURNS-On September 17, 1914, ANNA A., Wildow of Theorate P. Burne, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Turesday at 2 pm, from her hate residence, 2637 Braddock st. Interment private, at Last Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cedar Hill Cemetery. CONOVER.—On September 26, 1914. GLAR-ENCE PATTON, sold of Clarence W. and Martha P. Conover, aged 6 years 7 months. Funeral Wedneday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his grandparent. William C. Patten, Berlin, N.J. CONROW.—On September 14, 1914. DAVID K. CONROW. aged 64 years. Late residence, 224 League st. Due notice of funeral will be given.

Eiven. — Buddenly, on September 15, 1914. GEORGE E. CEIPPEN, husband of Eilza E. Worthington. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Mon-day, 21st Inst., at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2262 North Park ave. Interment

residence, 2202 North Fark ave. Informent reivate.
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 DE WAELE, On September 29, 1014, MARIE F. DE WAELE, wife of George L. De Waele.
 Waele. Interment private.
 DEAN.—On September 14, 1914. CATH- AELE A. Wife of Charles W. Dean. residence, 866 Union st. Funeral serv- lees and interment strictly private.
 DENNER.—On September 20, 1014. FRED- ERICK DENNER. In his 90th year. Funeral or clock, from Odd Fellows Home, southeast corner Seventh and Tloga streats. Interment Groenmount Constant Will be given. France.
 DILLON.—On September 15, 1914. ROBERT E. hueband of Loke and Mary T. Dillon. Due nate son of Loke and Mary T. Dillon. Due nate son of Loke and Mary T. Dillon. Due nate son of Loke and Mary T. Dillon. Bue his parents' residence, 1413 South 13th st.
 DOHBINS are invited to attend the funeral services at his his residence, on Ashbourne road. Elkins Furk, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. In- terment, in the family mausoiceum. Central Leared Hill.
 DOUGHERTY.—On September 13, 1914, EL-

Laurel Hill, -- On September 13, 1914, EL-DOUGHERTY, endow of John J. Dougherty (nee Donohus). Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 1214 Cath-

arine st. UCFF,--At her residence, 4312 Chesinut st. on September 19, 1914, LAURA ANTON-ETTE WELLS, wife of J. Campbell Duff. Funeral and Interment at the convenience of the function Function and interment at the conventiones of the family. EXNON.—On September 16, 1014. GER-TRUDE, daughter of William N. and Mar-garet Eynon, aged 19 years. Funeral ser-vices on Monday, at 1 p. m., precisely, at her parents' residence, 174 Kalos st., Wissa-hickon. Interment private, at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

hickon. Interment private, at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.
 FARRELIA.—On September 18, 1914. Dr. MATHEW COMAR, bussand of Catharine Farrell and son of Bridgot and the inte Mathew Farrell, aced 32 years. Funeral on Monday, at \$500 a. m., from 1820 S. Sch st. High Mass of Requiem at Church of the Most Elevseel Sacrament, at 10 a. m. In-terment Holv Cross Cemetery.
 FORD.—On September 17, 1914. HANNAH FORD, Funeral Monday, at \$500 a. m., from 2127 Naudain st., between Lombard and South. Solenna Requiem Mass at St. Pat-rick's Church at 10 s. m. Interment Old Cathodral Cemetery.
 GAMBLE.—On September 17, 1014. MARY JANE, wife of Robert M. Gamble, aged 57 years. Funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m., at 516 Moyamonism ave. Interment at Arilington Cemetery.

MeMANTER.--On September 19, GEORGE BINNS, youngest son of J. William and Ethel M. McMaster, in his 3d year, Funeral service on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. at the resi-dence of his parents, 740 South 23d st. In-terment Mount Moriah Cemetery. MARTIN.--On September 20, 1914, JOHN, hurband of the late Elizabeth Martin, in his 5dth year. Funeral services Wednesday at 9 n. m. at the parlors of Mrs. Otto Bur-beck, 1941 North Fourth street, Interment urfvate, Mount Moriah Cemetery. MILLER.--SARAH MILLER, 35 years, 1103 Filzwater 9.

at Arlington Connetery, GRABIAM.—On September 20, 1914. FRANK M., son of the late Robinson T. and Mary W. Graham. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 5727 Cath-arine street.

on Monday, September 21, at 2 0 0004. HAN-terment private. MINERVA.—On September 29, 1914. HAN-NAH, wife of Charles Minerva. Funeral sorvices on Wodnesday afternoon, at 2 octock, at the residence of her son. Einer Meday, 1252 South 49th street. Interment arlie street. GRANT.-ON September 16, 1914. THOMAS, son of the late Thomas and Maria Carrigon (nee Grant). Funcral on Monday, at 8.30 a. m., from 3215 North Fhillip st. Solemin Regulem Mass at St. Veronica's Church at the strength of the stren MONFIETH.-- IDA MONTIETH, 36 years, 528 N. 11th 34. MORESCHI.-- VICTORIA MORESCHI. 6; years, 532 E. Hitenhoure st. MULHOLLAND.--CATHARINE MULHOL-LAND. 45 years, 2330 N. Howard st. MURPHY.-- MICHAEL MURPHY. 79 years, 2760 Helen st. MURTAUGH.---ON September 19,1914, MARK, INUTAUGH.--- ON September 19,1914, MARK, INUTAUGH.--- MURTAUGH.-- Funeral ond Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 2112 Wat-kins st. High Mass at St. Edmond's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Crouse Cometry.

Cemetery. UNTHER.—On September 17, 1914, CATH-ARINE GUNTHER, wife of Emil Gunther, Funeral on Monday, at 8 a. m., from 2002 Federal st. Requiem Mass at 8t, Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Cemetery, IALDENAN, -On September 18, 1914, ELIZ-ABETH, widow of Thomas Haldeman, aged 66 years, Funeral services at 2941 North 24th st. on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

M. Yeirs, Funeral services at 2941 North 24th st. on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment 24. 194 Mass at St. Edmond's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Centerry.
M. ALL.-ON September 19, 1914, VAN CLEVE, son of Annie J. and the family are invited to attend the funeral services, on Tuesday, at 2 0 m. Interment at Holy Cross Centerry.
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M. ALLOWELL.-ON September 12, 1914, WIL-LIAM, husband of the late Catharine of the sidence of the funeral will be given, from the residence, 2000 North bith st. Interment at Holy Cross Centerry.
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Cemptary, ROEBLING. At Trenton, N. J. on Septem-ber 17, 1014, MARGARET GATZMER, wife of Ferdinand W. Roebling, Gr. Services at her late residence, 222 West State at. Tren-tion, N. J., on Monday, at 11 a. m. Inferment meters.

ROGERS.-On Monday, September 14, 1914, RACHEL WISTER, daughter of the late William Wyrns and Hannah Lewis Wister and widow of William B. Rogers, Interment private.

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SANKEY.-Suddenly. September 15, 1914.
FRANK A., nusband of Mary J. Sarkey and son of Harry W. and Late Ellin. E. Sankey aged 32 gears. Relatives and triends, also police of 20th District, Invited to attend fu-neral. Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from his late cesidence, 510 N. Vodges st. West Phila. Solemn. Mass of Requirem. Church of Our Lady of Victory, 10 a. m., from the resid-ence of september 17, 1914. EDWARD.
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dence, 2285 North Uber al. Interment pri-vate, at Northwood Cemetery. SEANCH.--On Fridny, September 18, 1914, ERASMUE M. EEARCH, aged 63 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend fumeral, withour further notice, from his late residence, 1847 North 37th st., Philadephia, on Monday, September 21, at 2.89 octook p. m. Interment at West Laurel Hill Ceme-ters.

(13 Carteret st., Camden, N. J. Internetian revisio.
 WALDNER.-On September 17, 1978, CHBIB- riaNA. wife of Anton Waldiner (nes Bosch). riaNA. wife of Anton Waldiner (nes Bosch). riana and an anton september in 1998.
 WHARTON.-On September 17, 1914, AGNES, widow of Wesley. Whatton and doughter of Pring and Allee Walsh, aged 20 years. Bu- remain and the set of the set of the set constraints of Assist Carterian and the set Long and Allee Walsh, aged 20 years. Bu- remain of Meridey, at 8:30 files market at 81. Constraints of Assist Church, at 10 a. m. In- terment at New Cathedral Cemeters.

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 SILLINAN. On September 19, 1914, at his interresidence, CEI West Upsal at, German-rown, ALFRED DAY SILLIMAN, suged 40 years. Pumeral services at his late residence, on Thesiday afternoon, at 3 ociock. Inter-ment private.
 SILVIS. Gon September 18, 1914, ELIZA-HETH E. SILVIS. Function services at the residence of her sinter. Mrs. A. H. Paxnon, No. 236 South 45th st., on Monday, the 21st inst. at 10:30 a. m. Interment private.
 STEPHENS. On September 20, 1914, ANNA E. whe of the late John Stephens, aged 72 years. Functal on Weinesday, September 25, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of her son, John Stephens, 315 Davis avenue, Audu-bon, N. J. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, camber, N.

Cannien, N. J. STOCKTON, At Dixville Notch, New Hamp, alitre, on Saturday, September 19, ANNA E STOCKTON, Notice of the funeral will be

STROCUTION. Notice of the funeral will be given later. BTROILL_Ch September 16, 1814. PHILLIP J. husband of the late Caroline Strohl, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services on Monday, at 1 p. m. credisely at 1041 Arber at. Interment at Hilbide Carnetery. SULLIVAN.—At his residence. S25 Cherry st., Camber, N. J. Fed. 19, 1974. JOHN L., husband of Mary Sullivan, aged 27 years. Due notice of the uncrait will be given. SVMINGTON.—On September 20, 1914. MARY WINGTON.—On September 20, 1914. MARY Funeral Weinessia morning at 5:30 of dock from the residence of her grandmother. Mrs. Junce Hay, 2015 Fine street. Interment at Cathedral Constant.

Cathedral Connetery. TANDLER,-On September 19, 1914, at the Inspirwood, ABHAHAM, buckand of Tillie, aged 08. Relative and triends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the parlors of Emsnuel Asher & Son, 1992 Damond st. Interment at Mt. Sinal

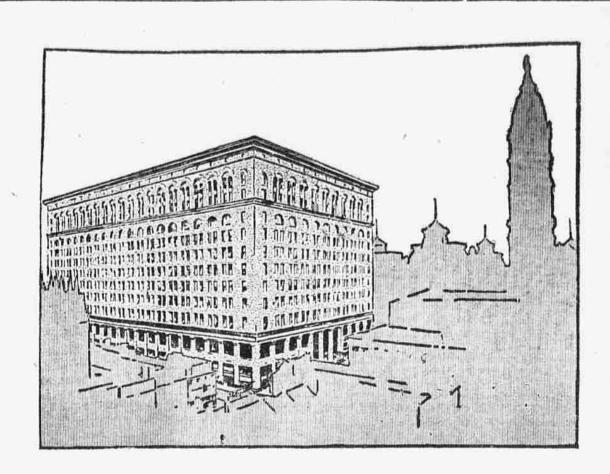
WANAMAKER'S

THOMPSON .- Of diphtheria, on September

Store Opens 8.30 A. M.

Collor st., Germantown, High Mass at H., Francis of Assist Church, at 10 a. m. In-terment at New Cathedral Cometery.
 WHITE.-On September 14, 1014, at his real-dence, on Vassar Square, in Atlantic City, irostAFI WHITE, in his 74th year. The fu-meral will take place at his country house.
 'Wild Orchard,' near Cardington. Philadel-phia, on Hecond-day, the 21st Inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. Carriages will meet relatives and friends at the Terminal, With and Mar-het sts., after 2:18 c. m. Interment private.
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 'HILLIAMS.-On September 18, 1014. ODRO-THY, daughter of James S. and Kalhrine Wearer Williame. Funeral services at her hate residence. 245 East Johnson st., German-rown, on Monday afternoon, at 8 o'clock. In-lement private.
 'WOMW ARD.-On September 20, 1974. IDA MAY, wife of George F. Woodward and Gaushter of Samuel and Jacnite Haffeldmer. .aged 45 years. Funeral services at her hate for a samuel and Jacnite Haffeldmer. .aged 45 years. Funeral services at her instruction at Reinmant at S. 1014. CHARLES F., hwelshad of Elizabeth Vurth. aged 34 years, formarily of 212 Massion et Subminus avenue. Internet at Perswood Conserv-services on Timeday. September 24, 1914, at 2 p. m. at 272 W. Silles at Internent at Hillindo Cemetery, via Inneral trolley.

Store Closes 5.30 P. M.



Grand Organ Recitals Tomorrow 9, 2 and 5.15

The Wanamaker Store

announces that it will have in Egyptian Hall at 11 and 2.30 tomorrow a posing of 99 brilliant new gowns and wraps just received from Paris, all very fine things, from Bechoff David & Co.

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19, 1914, MARCIA ALICE, only child of East J. and Malvins Thompson, and J. Fant and T. months. Interment private, at West and T. months. Interment private, at West and T. Mo funeral. VEATCH CON September 17, 1914, LAURA VICATCH CONSTRUCTION OF THE September 21, Unsa and friends are invited to attend to Unsa and friends are invited to attend unsa and friends are invited to attend the private state of Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. at the residence of her hubband, all Carieret st., Camdon, N. J. Informent invited at the section of the function

with us. "Then Germany, thinking the moment ingularly suitable, dragged a reluctant and dismayed Austria with her into a world-war. Again, without consulting Italy. And this too was in direct breach of the pledges of the Alliance. No, indeed. By declaring neutrality Italy acted with Freat self-control and certainly against public oblight for safety." was the reply -perhaps with a sly smile. "We have a considerable force at Udine and another in reserve at Verona. Troops are centred upon Como because, to be frank, we fear that Austria may act with Switzerland as Germany with Belgium; may disregard

That Austria may act with Switzerland as Germany with Beigium; may disregard Swiss neutrality and pour troops into the Lombardy plain by the Swiss passes and the Lake of Como. Then well-equip-ped landing forces south of Venice, at Aucona, at Bati, at Brindisi, are ready to cross the Adriatic."

"Will the neutrality last?" "Already." I was told. "Italy is suffer-ing heavily because of this war. Trade is at a standstill. Sconer or later Italy must claim companyation for suffer the must claim compensation for what she must claim compensation for what she has been forced to lose. But she will only take up arms with a sufficient pre-text, to repel a provocation to ignore which would be a national humiliation." Then I taked with the great historian of Rome, Guzlielmo Ferrero. He lives, in a little Piedmont mountain village, a sim-ple and studious life, but he has come to Milan impatient to learn of the war and to see the war spirit in the eyes of his countrymen. his countrymen

"A new Risorgimento," he cried. "Italy herself again, with England, champion of liberty. Ah, there is one thing the cynic Ratesmen who huri nations into war never reckon with." "And that is?" I asked. "Pathotam."

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I thought of England today-and Alreed.

NOTED COMPOSER FIGHTS. BUT IS SHOT BY GERMANS

Alberic Magnard Seized in His Garden and Killed.

PARIS, Sept. 21 .- A painful episode of the recent German occupation of the country near the Aigle Forest is the death of the musical composer. Alberto Magnard, author of "Berouice" and other overas. He was a son of the late Francis Magnard, for many years chief editor of the Figure.

Alberto Magnard was residing at his wills at Haron, near the forest, when two terman cavalrymen burst into his Barden. Magnard was armed with a fifte. He fired and killed both the Cler-Bana

Soon afterward a squadron of Unlana and piaced against a wall in his garden. There he was shot dend.

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Magnard's villa, containing pictures, Magnard's villa, containing pictures, miniatures and other objects, which Francis Magnard spent 20 years of his ha in collecting, and which were valued a know was sprinkled with petroleum of the German cavalry and set firs to it is now a heap of rulus.

one from disease. "In the Russo-Turkish War \$0.000 men died from disease and 20,000 from wounds It is asserted by eminent authority that in six months of the Crimean campaign the allied forces lost 50,000 from disease and only 2000 from bullets. "In our war with Mexico the propor-

tion of losses was about three from dis-ease to one from bullets, and in our great Civil War nearly the same proportion obtained. In round numbers of the hundreds of thousands of fatalities in that conflict nearly three-quarters of them resulted from disease. Almost as many men perished from fevers and intestinal diseases as were slaughtered in the terrible battles that ended our great

conflict. "No lessons seem to have been learned from these frightful experiences, for later statistics show no improvement. In the French campaign in Madagascar, in 1891, 14,000 men were sent to the front of whom 29 were killed in action, and 7000 perished from preventable disease. In the Boer War in South Africa the English losses from disease were simply frightful, greater even than in our Civil War.

"But the crowning piece of imbecility was reserved for our war with Spain, when, in 1998, more than 13 men were needlessly sacrificed for every one who dled from battle casualties, and that, too in a war the chief campaign of which lasted only six weeks,

"Without for a moment infinimizing the splendor of her victories on land and sea, Mukden, Port Arthur, Liao-yang and the Korean Straits, of which two are among the bloodiest battles of history, I still assert unheditatingly that the greatest conquests of Japan have been in the hu-manities of war, in the stopping of needess sacrifice of life by the prevention of disease. "Long before the opening of hostilities

thorough preparations had been made in the hospital service, as in every other department of Japan's army. In her record-breaking campaign her military officers were provided with an auxiliary force of more than 44,000 men, known as 'sanitary soldiers,' an absolutely un-known factor in our army. These 'sani-tary soldiers' were subservient to the medical officers, to carry out sanitary regulations, serve as hospital stewards,

litter carriers or in any other capacity to which they might be detailed. Throughout the war they proved a most powerful factor."

DEATHS OF A DAY

REV. J. K. LLOYD WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 21.-The Rev. J. K. Lloyd, a prominent Methodist punister, died auddenly yesterday of heart 01563188

THOMAS ELWOOD BUNTING

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 21.—Thomas Elwood Bunting, who has resided on a farm near Crosswicks all his life, died today in his eighty-third year. He was a of the between Wiley. member of the Orthodox Friends. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Deaths

 ARKOTT. on September 20, 1914. (SAAC ARROTT, bushnad of the late Sarah A. Arrott, in his 18th pear. Faineral aervicous at his late rushience. Some North Park ave-tics, an Wedneslay noorning September 25, at 10-10 of these. Information periods.
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HENDERSON. —At his late residence, 6386
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calls special attention to the large number of new French hats in the Millinery exposition opened today. These hats set the fashions of the Fall and Winter. (Second Floor, Chestnut)

The Wanamaker Store

has arranged for a special bargain sale tomorrow of some 263 men's tweed overcoats in Balmacaan style, at \$9.75 and \$12 (Lower-Price Store, Subway Floor, Market)

The Wanamaker Store

calls attention of the Daughters of the Revolution and other patriotic societies to a very unusual collection of historic furniture copies on the Fifth Floor.

(Fifth Floor, Central)

The Wanamaker Store

has made a special purchase of 1000 box couches and cedar chairs to sell at a price below the usual wholesale cost.

\$9.75 for box couches, cloth covered; or \$15 covered in any \$2.50 tapestry you may choose.

\$12.75 for ceder-lined box couches, extra large, or \$18.75 covered in any \$2.50 tapestry you may choose.

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