# Democratic Watchman

you about.

winks.

The clocks are just striking ten and

been cornered by them it had flung itself

their sakes we were excited.

she is dead or not.

#### Bellefonte, Pa., October 16, 1914.

THE SONG OF THE CAMP.

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer trenches guarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark redan, in silent scoff. Lay grim and threatening under: And the towney mound of Malokoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman said: 'We storm the forts tomorrow: Sing while we may, another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde And from the banks of the Shannon

They sang of love, and not of fame; Forgot was Britian's glory; Each heart recalled a different name. But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-Their battle eve confession

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak But as the song grew louder. Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder

Beyond the darkening ocean burned. The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean Valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell And bellowing of the mortars!

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb, and gory: And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Sleep soldiers still in honored rest; Your truth and valor wearing; The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the daring.

-Bayard Taylor

### FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern Country. Just a Potpouri of Personal Experiperiences Which are Quite Interesting.

Dear Home Folk: I have just been told that I should not ever expect to see and it culminated last down of militarism. write to you on Sunday. Well, I can't | night when a poor woman young, and stood it-and don't think I will stop hour but the strain had been too much tions of men be threatened. stood it—and don't think I will stop hour bat the brutal part was that writing to you on a Sunday, if I wish so to do, for these good "Mis." will sit and both mother and child died a half hour later; and the brutal part was that will be hour later and the brutal part was that chat or visit together by the day, but to neither the husband nor the mother "They that take the sword shall perish write to a distance to somebody, Oh! seemed to care one whit what happened by the sword." that indeed is wrong. They have Sun- to her. At least I hope she is at peace. morning and while they are at their de- would have found a picture worthy of its belligerent navy, to disarm its fort I still have some work to do and can't go night. We use only lanterns and have take the lead, and none is in a more log-ical position to do this than is our own. back to the bungalow who had slept in their clothes. I just glanced up and oh, I wish you notice other things. could see the motley crowd that forms the Sunday-school-Hindus, Mohammedans and Christians, and their clothes are just as diverse as their religion. The average christians try to keep their bod- Suffragists have been collecting for the nation minding its own business and seties and clothes clean; but not so either melting pot to help their case were tak-of the other two classes. You find many en to the United States mint, Philadeltruly who are clean, but the general average seem to revel in dirt, both in their food and on their person, and as the rains boxes, bracelets, brooches, rings and are very scarce this year and old resi- pins; also some nuggets sent to Dr. Andents are saying that unless we get more very soon we will surely have a water famine, I don't suppose that even we can be as careless of water as we have been and then woe betide the cleanliness of these others. I wish you could hear the "Bhajan" (tune) they are now singing; it is a curi- gances. In a year or two he was a begous thing-coming back after only two lines, and the entire hymn is sung with-out a stop. It is the same that one hears in the bazaars or at a marriage festival, somewhat like a chant and used for any kind of a song; makes you think of ancient things, when perhaps the court ancient things, when perhaps the court Medical Discovery. It strengthens the singer was relating to the listening crowd stomach, purifies the blood and gives the wonderful doings of the victor. I think I have said that, with perhaps one exception, I have not heard a single pretty voice among the Indians; all high pitched, nasal and thin and these "Bhajan" seem to bring out all that is lacking in these voices, so wouldn't advise you to hasten to hear them in concert should the opportunity present itself. The Sunday school is over and so I am off to finish my Sunday morning jobs; not very hard ones for I try not to do any extras on Sunday, but just little things that must be done, and hope that by the next time I pick this up will have a lot more to tell you that will make this worth while.

I must notice it is drippy kind of times. The Real Reasons for the Great War, of us even glory in the grandiose diabol-Work has been rather brisk this week but nothing interesting that I can tell

Most people are in a confused state of mind as to what the present European conflict, which bids fair to be the most stupendous war of history, is all about. they are one of the wonders of this place. Therefore, let me explain this first.

I have often counted ten or twelve strik-The war is about nothing at all. It is difficult to believe this. It is hard ing at different times and no two of them to realize that great statesmen, councils, are ever on time. Wake up when you kings and diplomats are bringing on the most colossal disaster of all time, and all will, some clock will be striking an hour; for no reason. And that whole populait is the funniest thing I ever knew of in tions are boyoneting, sabering, shooting the time keeping way, yet it is easy to and mutilating each other when they get up at five o'clock for, without foolhave not the slightest cause of quarrel. ing, these clocks vary nearly three quar- But this is the fact. ters of an hour and so, although long What has the Bavarian brewer against

the French shoemaker of Arles? And past five, one will be still striking five what trouble is there between the when you have finished your last forty moujik of Russia and the farmer of Hungary, now stabbing at each other? "Busy as the devil is, not the slightest!" Today I learned how careless one can

become about things you used to dread. move and think in masses. Like sheep, was talking to Mrs. R., the matron, they follow the bellwether. when a little thud sounded and glancing All of the alleged causes are ridicudown saw a nice big, fat scorpion, tail lously insignificant. It is absurd to superect, lying at my feet. Neither of us pose that millions of men should fly at one another's throats just because a became alarmed, merely got a stick and prince was assassinated or because Aus-

killed the thing, while going on with our tria feared to lose some territory. Such conversation, and then glancing up to matters might easily be settled some see where it could have come from, found other way. The war is simply a panic, a mob madtoo big, fat green lizzards had been chasness; just as people crush each other to

ing it along the wall and having finally death trying to escape from a theater when someone cries "Fire!"

a scorpion within six feet of me; today, one thing, and only one. And that is the I looked at it as though it might be a fly. existence of huge armies and navies. There were four children sitting on the Where each nation maintains a vast armament, makes all of its youth spend stone veranda at our feet and it was for part of its years in the army, builds forts along the border, trains airmen to drop Just now another interruption came; bombs and keeps up a fleet of war-ships, another woman ill and wishing me to go it only takes a trivial accident to bring

out to see her. They said she had not Wars are not fought for a reason. been ill for long but when questioned They are fought simply because States finally admitted she had been ill for two are ready to fight. days and had had a native mid-wife look-In the treaty of peace, at the conclu-

ing after her, and now she was dying. not one word was said about the cause Can you imagine anything more stupid; over which the war was supposed to have and also coming for one at eleven o'clock been waged!

not war so much as it is militarism, they have gone to bring the woman to which knows no bounds. the hospital and if they do it will mean an all night job. That woman did not

TWO WORLD PARTIES.

When the conflict is over, there are going to be two great parties. One will be for universal disarmament and the other for increased armament.

The present riot of destruction will JHANSI, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1913. wives. This past week we have had bring home to men's minds the utter folly of arnties as a means of preserving peace. We are witnessing the break-

use your fingers-and never have under- to relieve her sufferings in less than an will the commerce and peaceful occupa-

It is peculiarly the duty of the United States of America, as the leader of the ism of it.

War is magnificent, as the red Indian, splashed with blood, his belt dangling with raw scalps, yapping and prancing in a barbaric dance, is magnificent. War is grand and inspiring, but the

shouts and revelry of triumph smother himself for better or worse, as his portion; that shrieks of heartbroken women. the war correspondents spread themselves, all seems grand and gay, don't son. forget that war is the proof of the impotence of civilization, the outward sign

of the inward ignorance and stupidity of those who rule, the utter failure of those who govern the nations to grasp the first elements of order and justice .- By Dr. Frank Crane, in the Woman's World.

Key to Pronunciation of Places in War ostrich feathers are used again in all Zone.

Several readers have written to the Sun requesting the publication of a key to the pronunciation of some of the places mentioned frequently in the war despatches. In the following list an attempt is made to give as nearly as possible the English equivalents of many of the names.

It should be borne in mind, however, that it is impossible to indicate exactly the sounds employed in pronouncing the originals. For instance, the reader should not place too great stress on the nasal sounds suggested in some of the names.

The French and Belgian names in the list as a rule are accented equally on all syllables. To the American ear this will at first sound as though the last syllable were accented. Many of the Austrian names, on the other hand, are accented on the first syllable. Below will be noticed words marked "nasal." To get the correct sound, for

instance, in the French word mon (my) it is pronounced as though spelled mawn, the n, however, not being sounded, the word dying away with a nasal twang. It is as though the end of the word tried to get through the nose but was choked off and stopped there.

FRENCH AND BELGIAN. Aisne—Ayne. Aix-la-Chapelle—ex la shappel. Alsace-Al zasa. Amiens-Am a en. Argonnes—Ar gon. Brabant-le-Roi—Bra bonn ie rwa (a short.) Cambral-Cam bray. Chalons—Chal lon (nasal.) Chantilly—Shan tee ee. Craonne-Kray on. Chateau Salins-Sha to sol an (nasal.) Chateau Thierry-Sha to tee ry. Campiegne-Com pe ayne, Coulammiere-Cool a mee ay. Epernay-Ay pear nay. Epins-Ep e nai. Ghent-Ghan (nasal.) Liege-Lee ezh. Lierre-Lee yere. Loire-Loo are. Louvain-Loo van (nasal.) Luneville-Loon ay veel. Maubeuge-Mo burzh (r not sounded.) Meaux-Mo. Meurthe-Mert. Meuse-Merze (r silent.) Mezieres-May ze air. Mons-Mawngs (nasal.)

Montdier-Mawng dee di ay (first sylable nasal.) Montfaucon-Mawng fo con (nasal). Nantes-Nawnt. Nanteuil-Nawnt tehyee. Oise-Was. Ourco-Ourk. Peronne-Pear ron. Pont-a-Mousson-Pon tah moos awn nasal.) Rambervilliers-Rom ber veal yay. Raon I'Etape-Ray on lay tap Revigny-Rey veen yay. Rheims-Rance (nasal). St. Die—San dee ay. St. Menehould—San many oold. St. Quentin-San kontan. Senlis-San lease. Seine-Sen. Sezanne-Sez ann. Woman's World Soissons-Swas sohn (nasal). Somme-Sum. Suippe-Sweep Termonde-Ter mond. Thiaucourt-Tee o koor. out modish neckwear. Toul-Tool. Valenciennes-Val on see en. Vervins-Vair can (nasal). Vesle-Vell. Vic-sur-Aisne - Vik seer avne French u). sented in new forms. Ville-sur-Tourbe - Vil seer toorb (French u). Vitry-le-Francois- Vee tree le fran clean sweep and purchase them all. swah. AUSTRIA HUNGARY. Grodek-Grow dek. Ravarusska – Rav a roos k. Halicz—Hal itch. Czernowitz—Chair no vitz. Przemysl-Pshem e sel (accent on first syllable). Tisza-tees sa Tomaszow-Tom as hoff (second sylthem together. lable). Jaroslav-Yar o slaff. Dniester-Dnes ter. but otherwise untrimmed. Opole-Op o la (second syllable). Turobin-Tur bin. Krasnostav—Kras no staff. Wisloka—Vis lok a. HOLLAND. Maastricht-Mas trict. BALKANS. Drina-Dreen a. Save—Sav a. Visegrad—Vish e grad. Sarajevo—Sar a yav o. Srebranica—Sra bran it za. quoi," that spells the refinement of style. RUSSIA. Kielce-Kiel ca. the collars that have pleased the public. Kratsnoslav-Kras ni slaff.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN DAILY THOUGHT.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide that he must take

the agony of mangled men and the though the wide universe is full of good, no ker, nel of nourishing corn can come to him but So, while "the people imagine a vain through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground thing," while ambassadors whisper and which is given him to till. Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string .- R. W. Emer-

> This appears to be a season when good taste rules, so far as millinery is concerned. There is very little of the bizarre or the outre, and the models might be classified under two heads and ranged either with the smart or the picturesque.

The forbidden plumage is here, and their old beauty and without the necessity of the singeing of gilding or stripping

that helped to carry them past the customs a year ago. Black seems to predominate rather than the colors, and velvet to take precedence of the other materials of which hats are fashioned or made. While there is distinct elegance in hav-

ing the hat match the gown in color, there is the practical value of the black hat to make it desirable, for it can be worn with different gowns of opposite needed in the spring to help along with colors.

The perference for yelvet one year and not another must come from sheer fickleness of heart, for it is doubtful if felt or with them in the spring than if they foal velours or silk or satin can ever be quite in the spring. so becoming as the velvet hat

The Little Corporal, the tricorne, the Scotch bonnet, the Russian turban and the pot hat are the names by which we know the smaller hats. The cannotier includes many of the

wide-brimmed hats, and the picture hat perhaps includes the rest.

It is only by some detail that we can recognize this last as belonging among the present-day models, for the shape of the crown and the width and the tilt of the brim are just what they have been many times before. It is a style of hat that is very suscep-

tible to the attentions of the amateur. To sit before a mirror and to place the trimming where it is most becoming is almost certain to produce the most effective hat.

For some strange reason few women possess soft, white and prettily rounded elbows, yet this defect is due in great part to carelessness. A good scrubbing of the elbow with a stiff bristle nail brush using green soap and warm water, is the beginning of the treatment to improve the elbow's appearance. Follow the cleansing with massage, rubbing in cocoa butter or a good massage cream. In mas-saging the elbow or any part of the arm, clasp it firmly with the hand when the motion is backward and forward, rather than up and down. A very simple bleach to apply to the

arms is plain washing starch. After the arms have been washed in warm water and before they are dry, rub the starch and stuffing breeding animals and giving on, allow to dry five minutes and rinse with cool water. The skin is left smooth ruin them. There is a fatness that indiand white.

There is frequently a peculiar tendency in the skin along the elbow to show a nutmeg-graterlike hardening of the epidermis. If the case be a mild one, someafter cleansing the skin is sufficient to -Crimson clover (also line in the skin in th remove it. However, a more efficacious scarlet clover. Italian

#### FARM NOTES

-A 200-bushel yield of potatoes per acre, removes from the soil 46 pounds or nitrogen, 21 pounds of phosphoric acid and 74 pounds of potash.

-The farm that is the most productive is the farm on which are the greatest number of live animals and on which the manure is all saved and applied.

-High feeding, unless the horse is used heavily every day, is a positive injury. Exercise and pure air are as essential to the development of a good animal as food.

-A remedy for warts on cattle is announced by Prof. Cottrel, of Kansas. The remedy is nothing but castor oil rubbed well into the wart twice daily for a period of one or two weeks.

-When American farmers evidence a disposition to respect what science is patiently doing for them, and become more studious and intelligent, they will make more money with their farm animals.

-Fewer acres, better cultivation and more system in marketing products would greatly increase the profits on many farms. Our experience teaches us that it is poor judgment to attempt to cultivate too much land.

-On the farm the brood mares are the farm work. Breeding them to drop their colts in the fall will enable the farmer to secure considerable more work

-The milk pails should always be covered and never allowed to stand open in the barnyard. A failure to do this may cause your milk to be contaminated. many dairymen cover their pails with cheese-cloth while they are milking and milk through the cloth

-After the calves begin to thrive upon the skim milk and grain diet get them to eating tender bits of clover or alfalfa hay and eating dry wheat, bran and ground oats. The little roughage and dry grain helps digestion, prevents ear-sucking and adjusts their stomachs to handling grass and forage.

-How to prevent the dissemination of dangerous weeds is a hard nut to crack. Nearly all the seed that is sold contains more or less seed of bad weeds. In fact, it is hard to get seed that is not so infested. One factor that would help in this matter is the keeping of sheep on each farm. Sheep and goats are weedeaters and get fat on them.

-Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the need of destroying the waste apples. Collect and feed to the cows or hogs. In these early-dropped apples will be found the worms, and to prevent similar. visits next year destroy them now. If the grounds are so arranged that hogs or cows can be turned in for a few hours each day they will save the trouble of picking up the fruit.

-The bull should be exercised to keep cates a good healthy condition, but what-ever is in excess of this is a detriment. Some breeders put their bulls on a tread power and make them do some useful work. One dairyman in California uses

-Crimson clover (also known as method of doing away with it is to scrub clover, etc.) deserves a much more exthe surface twice a day, using a nail brush and green soap, followed with a is given it. As a hay plant, if properly massage of cocoa butter or massage cut and cured, it is claimed to be superior cream. When the horny growth persists, to red clover. It is richer in protein, its green soap should be smeared on thickly nutritive ratio being between 1.3-5 and and rubbed in with a nail brush, after 1.4. It is especially adapted to growing which it is bound on with a muslin ban- stock and work horses. dage, remaining bound on for two to three hours a day. Then the arm is scrubbed off, and rinsed with warm As a soil binder and cover crop during fall, winter and spring it cannot be overestimated. Especially on lands subject water. If the soap application proves to washing and leaching, the loss is very too irritating, remove it within an hour. Massage with a skin food cream of which great when no living crop occupies the ground. anolin is an ingredient should follow.— *Woman's World.* The accessories of dress are always pounds of digestible food. The green lanolin is an ingredient should follow .--important, but it is impossible to be forage contained 17 per cent. more protein than red clover, and 59 per cent. smartly garbed at the present day withmore than rye. There is a bewildering array of collars A Green Manure Crop.-One of the from which to choose. The collar of most important uses of crimson clover stiff linen or pique, the hand-embroideris as a green manure crop. Its season ed collar of fine linen or mulle or batiste of growth is such that it can be used and the sheer organdie collar are all prewithout interfering with the production of the primary crop of grain or vege-And they are all so attractive that the tables, affording a large amount of fer-tilizing material. average woman would like to make a At the New Jersey Station a crop of One of the forms that the new collars matured crimson clover, cut the latter part of May, weighed green 37,976 pounds, and there was a fertilizing value have taken is strongly reminiscent of the old-fashioned stock. It turns down over a high neckband and fits closely at the equal to \$36, estimated at market prices for commercial fertilizers. In front, however, it departs from the A crop six inches high contained in the original stock and opens above a V. Rewhole plant 104 pounds of nitrogen per acre; when 13 inches high it contained veres that flare are attached to the collar and a row of ornamental buttons holds 168 pounds; in bloom, 190 pounds—hav-ing,"a value of over \$30, equivalent to the nitrogen contained in 20 tons of city ma-A collar that encloses the throat, but flares outward in front, is hemstitched, nure.

We must grasp the fact that people

off of the wall at us. Last year I surely WHAT CAUSED THE PANIC? would have been a wee bit scared to have This European panic was caused by

sion of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870,

The crime of the world, therefore, is at night. But I am going off to bed as

come, but I grieved not, as I had a whole night's sleep and now I wonder whether

And now, to scold about native midthree cases of the worst mal-treatment I

We will be forced to recognize that the just see why it is any more holy to exer- third child, was brought in after two only assurance of peace will be to quit is see why it is any more holy to exer-cise your tongue muscles than it is to days of horrible suffering. We were able making guns. So long as instruments of multiple death exist, just so long

day-school with the patients on Sunday Oh, for an artist's ability! Rembrandt States of America, as the leader of the world's democracy, to cease increasing votions I will sit on the side of the bed his skill, with the high lights and used tate its example. Some one nation must take the lead, and none is in a more logvotions I will sit on the side of the bed his skill, with the high lights and deep and to appeal to all other nations to imi-

Wednesday night. Still the heat holds and the rain does not come to relieve the mugginess but I am so fully engrossed in making kaki bloomers that I don't think of the weather, except when I at-

one good lamp with reflector: this of There is little to tell you this week ex- | course, was turned on the patient, cept the regular routine and now-a-days stretched straight and weary under a I went out to play tennis at about five nurses with their bare-footed silence, ment o'clock; all was bright and very pretty moving in and out of the radiance like and I had a lovely time; but things spirits, the ward dark (almost black) change rapidly in this curious country. and only a sigh or deeper shadow indi-After a short hour two girls of us start. cating other patients. Although I was be independent; but all international dised home and before we had ridden a tired and provoked at the ineffectualness putes must be referred to a central court: block it started raining lightly-the first of our work, I could not help but enjoy in two weeks-and you should have seen the unusual look of it all. I sometimes us sprinting for cover. It only rained think I am most trivial for I can't help this. ten minutes, but I think we got it nearly but enjoy, with one side of my nature. all and from being immaculately clean the oddness or beauty of certain scenes. and starched looking, I resembled folks although I know I ought to be too deep-

(Continued next week.)

## Gifts Go Into Melting Pot.

The gold and silver trinkets Philadelphia phia, last week for amalgamation. The metal weighed a fraction more than 92 ounces. The collection included vanity na H. Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, by a min-er after he had heard her speak while she was on a western tour.

A newsboy was left a fortune of \$50,-000.00. He at once began to buy diamonds and horses, to spend his money in champagne suppers and other extravagar. Young men spend the fortune of fortune gone. For those who have wasted health in extravagance there is no medicine so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden strength to every nerve and muscle of the body.

#### Remarkable Pedal Stop.

The lowest pedal stop in existence has just been installed in a Lowell (Mass.) church. It is 128 feet long, and gives a note technically known as CCCCCC, vibrating only four times a second. The sound is so soft that it can hardly be heard, and yet so strong that it prevails against the heaviest chords.

--To him that knoweth not the port to which he is bound, no wind can be favorable: neither can be who has a set of horror? Simply because all nations are under the delusion of milifavorable; neither can he who has not yet determined at what mark he is to shoot, direct his arrow aright.

----If you can give up the desire to be "something great," and feel heartily willing to be just yourself as God would have you, you will be happy.

-Be the master of your habits, or tempt to write, then, as everything sticks, your habits will surely master you.

THE FEDERATION OF THE WORLD.

In order to accomplish this, we must I am too lazy to hunt extras. Yesterday dark blanket, and our Greek draped into some sort of unified world govern-

The States of the world must unite somewhat as the separate States of our own Union are united. Each may have such self-government as it pleases, and and the sole army and navy of the world must be at the disposal of this court. There is no possible way out except

There are two principles of worldgovernment. One is empire, which means in a nutshell that each nation be prepar ed to whip any or all other nations. This ly interested in the medical side to even notice other things. was the program of Julius Cæsar and of Napoleon. This is the idea that may bring about the destruction of Germany. It is wholly impracticable. It means a war from time to time, wasting infinite lives and money. The other principle of world-govern-

ment is federation, which means each tling international questions by a delegated body.

### BRUTALITY IS THE WEAPON.

The war today, like all wars, is a gigantic crime of ignorance-ignorance of pride among the nobles, ignorance of enthusiasm among the commons. War always means someone has blundered. War is always proof of the impotent management of the governing class.

Government is merely an affair of organization, a machine to secure justice between man and man. Today Europe is trying to settle by the lowest brutality a question which demands the highest wisdom.

Superiority of artillery is supposed to determine what is right. The method is on a level with the trial by fire of the Dark Ages.

To decide what is just the disputants are blowing up cities that are the result of generations of constructive effort, calling workmen from their tasks and having them pierced by bayonet and shredded by shrapnel, killing the women, and dashing the heads of their little ones against the wall. They are trampling down the growing crops and leaving there the gory windrows of human bodies that are the harvest of war.

Some other way! In this twentieth century human beings are deciding how they shall live and work together, or apart, by appealing to race hatred, by the neasured massacre of great cannon and the Berrseker rage of maddened mobs.

WAR'S STUPENDOUS IGNORANCE.

What will happen at the last? A company of diplomats will gather around a council table and arrange matters. Why

tarism. When great armies are kept up, bodies of men withdrawn from productive labor, impatient in idleness, lusting for

war as their opportunity for efficiency, then war is inevitable. War is the outthe blood.

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Pre-scription," and it is absolutely free from Our shame is that we accept all this as inevitable, and talk big about "some ques-tions that can only be settled by the arbitrament of war." A certain number opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Change of Life.

There are two great changes which come to women. The first is the change

makes

-If you always want to have the best take the WATCHMAN and you'll have it.

There is a suggestion of the stock in the appearance of this collar, too, and rumor has it that throats are to be tight-When a heavy crop of crimson clover ly swathed again. It is one of the fashion notes that will a heavy crop of cowpeas turned under.

In Delaware one dollar's worth of crimapparently fail to strike home, for new son clover per acre was sown in a cornforms of the collar with the open V ap- field. The next spring the crop of clover pear on every side, and it is only at the back that the majority of them are high. to corn. An adjoining plot that had been French embroidery and eyelet work are used on the mulle and fine linen col-lars, and the bit of handwork gives the indefinable something, the "je ne sals costing one dollar per acre.

The tomato plot yielded 24 bushels of Plaiting is used to develop several of shelled corn per acre; the tomato plot, with nitrate of soda, yielded 30 bushels, and the plot manured with crimson clover yielded 48 bushels. There is the one that stands quite erect and the one that turns down over a neck

One dollar invested in nitrate of soda increased the crop six bushels; the same amount invested in crimson clover seed made 24 bushels increase of crop-just double the bushels where neither the soda nor the clover were used, and four times as much increase as the nitrate of soda made.

It uses the land between seasons— during fall, winter and early spring, and in no wise interferes with summer crops. or the round neck. If one really stops to think, it would seem that we are in bondage to the French mandate. In the matter of the V neck blouse at least the majority of American women are living up to their convictions.

Where a good stand is secured the clover usually has the ground covered with a green growing mat before the ground freezes.

from girlhood to womanhood. The second marks the the termination of the period alloted to maternity. During both these periods of change there is need of

help in the re-adjustment of the physical functions. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives to Nature just the help she needs in these crises. It heals diseases

of the delicate organs, nourishes the nerves, and increases physical vitality and vigor. It relieves the aches and pains common at such times and induces

a healthy condition of body, which gives breaking sore; militarism is the poison in a natural appetite and refreshing sleep.

gives a soft line, much more becoming to many faces than the straight and severe outline of a straight edge. The distinctive note of the standing collar that flares widely is the very be-

The open V neck is much more becoming as a rule than either the high collar

care. Almost always Nature needs some

coming background for the head that it

band. In both instances the plaiting making a ruffle that is graceful and that also