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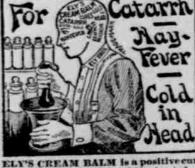
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rude breastwork of sand and stone; a lay at full length on the ground. cloud of savages surrounding the earthstony terror caused by the prospect of sand.

certain death. mand of Lieutenant Marks had been "You are a disgrace to the service." face of Lieutenant Marks was almost she said: as pale as marble, and he had long "Mr. Stone, it is not right that you since ceased to give orders, for it was should endanger you life." man was his own commander.

were already down. Many redskins soldier, had bitten the dust, but the over- "Miss Sommers, this is no place for whelming numbers of savages about you." the earthworks made it evident that

the brave defenders were doomed. answered. Prominent among the troopers was a tall, young man in the uniform of a die." private soldier. There was a look of whatever others may have done he at your side." wasted no shots that day. Every time his rifle cracked a redskin fell. Though ed to hold a charmed life, for not a other in the party."

shot touched him. This private was only 24 years of age, appealed to his heart. A moisture with a handsome face, dark eyes and came into the eyes which had been so Stone, and it was whispered that he was a graduate of Princeton. How he regular army is a story of sufficient in- death is a great leveler, and we are terest to tell even in the midsi of bat- facing death." on the conflict. He and Lieutenant David Marks had been schoolboys not a soldier, and I must inspire these together, and both were competitors others by my example." for the appointment at West Point. every respect, having the strongest voice of melting tenderness. political pull, succeeded, and George

went to Princeton. George graduated about the same from West Point with a commission as a coward's death?" second lieutenant of cavalry. He happened to be near the town in which fall when you do. I shall not care to

the regiment of his rival was quarter. live if you are gone." ed. This renewed the jealousy of his o her sisters in Montana the coming summer, and as Marks' regiment had that I can defend you." his rival was his schoolboy friend, the rude earthwork. George Stone, who seemed to me more successful than he had been before. - \$ 50,000 00 affairs and began to look about for some

means to conquer again. The plan he fell upon was the most nefarious that can be conceived. One day he and some other offices and friends enticed George into a saloon, and during the afternoon induced him to drink so much champagne that he

became utterly unconscious of his acts and surroundings. While he was in that state a recruiting officer who was present induced him to enlist in the regular army as a

private, and he was assigned to the company to which Lieutenant Marks belonged. When Stone recovered consciousness

and realized what he had done, he resolved never to drink another drop of intoxicating liquor. He was angry and filled with mortification. Friends came to his relief and offered to purchase his discharge, but he declined

Marks, who had been his constant associate, of course cut his acquaintance, and George was compelled to mess and associate with the common soldier. The common soldier is not always an educated man. He is somemoral, Stone was quiet, silent and more like a convict than a trooper. He gave strict attention to orders and studied military tactics as he had never studied any subject in his life. He became the favorite of all save his second lieutenant, who lost no opportunity to

humiliate him. In due time the regiment was orderel to the plains, and he was with the squad sent to guard the stage. It was the first time Lieutenant Marks had ever been under fire. Nevertheless it was natural to suppose he would show Mary Sommers, the girl who had won tinued to fire with such rapidity that some courage on this occasion, for his heart, was in the stage.

It was galling to poor George Stone to meet the woman whom he loved under such changed circumstances ed Mary. "I can load the guns." that he dared not speak to her. He bore himself erect with a proud, solbullets and arrows as possible.

was he who proposed that the breast- him the enemy were gone. work be thrown up from the stones and sand. He even directed the operation, for the commanding officer was lived! Tom Sommers was not only stupefied and dumb with fear,

When the re-enforcements of Indians came and the fight was raging hot, it discharge or a commission. He chose was the private soldier who, by his to be discharged, and shortly after manly, unselfish courage, inspired his married the lady whom he had so galcompanious to make battle against lantly defended. He removed to a overwhelming odds. All the while western state, from which he was sent the cowardly lieutenant, with pale lips to congress, and subsequently became and trembling form crouched under an official in the war department. the stagecoach, not uttering a word or It was at the president's reception taking any part in the conflict.

"Licutenant Marks," said a sweet, and his beautiful wife. musical voice at his side during a luli

the front with your men?"

"I am ill, Miss Sommers. Indeed I A dreary plain, a vast waste, with am very ill. I can hardly stand upon him with: only a green, oasislike grove of trees in my feet," answered the lieutenant. which had hastily been thrown up a And to prove that he was correct he "You were not ill two hours ago."

work, in which was the great overland "No, this has been very sudden and stage-it was a scene calculated to ex- very unfortunate indeed. If I were deathly sick at a sign of danger." cite fear and sympathy. There were well, I could drive off those rascally as men, and their pale faces, parched hold up my head." And it seemed as R. Musick, in Chicago Tribune. lips and dry, tearless eyes evinced the if he would burrow his head in the

"Lieutenant Marks, you are a cow-A dozen troopers under the com- ard!" cried the brave girl indignantly.

sent to guard the stagecoach. When He began to lament in a pitiable they found themselves confronted by manner, and she turned away and ran such overwhelming odds, they hasten- to the side of George Stone, who stood ed to the grove we have mentioned boldly erect by the imperfect breastand hastily threw up the carthwork work firing at the savages, who were behind which the soldiers and pass n- pouring a storm of bullets about him. gers were defending themselves. The Laying one little hand on his shoulder

now a pitched battle, in which every He turned his pale, stern face upon her and spoke to her for the first time Two soldiers and three passengers since he had worn the uniform of a

> "Nor is it any place for you," she "I am a soldier, and it is my duty to

"And I am one whom you are decalm determination on his face, and fending, and it is my duty to remain "Miss Sommers"-he began.

"No, no, George! I will never leave he exposed himself more to Indian this breastwork while you expose your bullets than any of the others, he seem- life-more precious than that of any He was touched by her words. They

black mustache. His name was George | long dry, while his frame trembled. "Miss Sommers"-"George, you used to call me Mary. came to be a private soldier in the Won't you do so now? Remember,

tle, especially as it had some bearing "Mary, I must-defend you," he said. and nodded his acknowledgments.

Marks, though inferior to Stone in lives than you?" she answered in a cumbent figure with an unsteady toe-"It would be fatal to shirk duty now -the act of the coward. Is it not girl?"-New York Journal.

better that we take the only chance we time that his successful rival came have of defending our lives than to die "Then let me stand by your side and

companion. Then Miss Mary Som. your life, Mary. You unman me. 1 danger. I am brave in the thought

been ordered to that part of the coun- His reason and entreaty prevailed, try he hoped to meet her again, es. and she was induced to seek the most love with her. For the second time the Indians made their next charge on "They are coming again, boys!"

Marks had no political pull in love member that it is better to die a brave man than a coward. Don't waste a bold, stubborn resistance." The sold ers, who looked upon him

"Here they come!" cried Mr. Bullard, What a tornado of hoofs and heads!" another traveler.

"There's a thousand of them." "We're done for, Bullard!" "Well, let us die game if we must." "Steady all!" cried George Stone. Now, take careful aim. Don't any of ald.

you waste lead on the big chief with red feathers." Every rifle was aimed. "Steady! Let them come a little! nearer before you fire." Up they came until they were even

within long pistol range, and then

"Load!" cried the young soldier. As they were all armed with breechtridges into the guns, Before the In-

winehesters began a continual fire. One by one the soldiers went down. | checked. As if by a miracle Stone was still unhurt, and gathering the arms of his fallen comrades about him, he conthe Indians little dreamed there was

but one man left. "George, let me help you," entreat-

"God help you!" he murmured. At this moment there was a sudden It was George, his stony silence unharmed save the cowardly lieutenbroken only by the exigency of the ant, who was still under the stagecoach moment, who suggested the grove as and who never recovered from his sudthe proper place to make the stand. It den malady until the major assured

Miss Mary Sommers went to the city, where her brother, a wealthy miner, wealthy, but influential, and he was soon ready to offer George Stone either a

that Lieutenant Marks met Mr. Stone "I am proud to meet such a distin- - Philadeiphia North American.

n the conflict, "why do you not go to guished person as Colonel Stone !" said the lieutenant derisively.

The fair wife quickly interrupted "Not a colonel, lieutenant-Private Stone. I am proud to own that I am the wife of a private. A private who is brave in battle is to be preferred to a reverence for the sanctity of human quantity, according to amount of varn- would be able to draw upon in case of soon be an abundance of coarse matercommissioned officer who becomes life, forthwith proceeded to commit ish required, of flake shellac, which war. Congress has not carried out this jail thrown in the yard to be trampled.

Another Life Saved by Whisky.

"Whisky! Whisky!" The wild, imploring cry rang out imperiously upon the still evening air. Again it thrilled all hearers. "Whisky! Quick, for heaven's sake,

whisky!

The dripping figure of a man staggered up from out of the ocean, bearing in his arms-a child, whose golden hair fell dark and lifeless over his arm. The idle promenaders rushed with one but that didn't concern the parishioncomplished beneath their unwitnessing enjoyed the exhibitaring excitement, eyes; another life if indeed it could They were proud of themselves and eastill be recalled, had been wrested by human daring from the ravenous maw the performance. of the muttering surges. And then many remembered to have heard, but indistinctly and unheedingly, the piteous cry of a child's voice but a short time before. The dripping figure laid its burden tenderly upon the sands, and kneeling beside her chafed anxiously her temples and hands. But the eyes remained closed, the marble

lips stirred not. "Whisky! Has no one whisky?" gasped the man, an agony of supplica-the lynching habit.

tion in his broken accents. Immediately a dozen flasks were thrust into his eager hands-it was a them one after another until a purple stantial justice is gained by adopting or. face showed his repletion, while the lyncher's method of hanging an acdonors gaped their astonishment, the man seemed much refreshed. Struggling to his feet, he familiarly leered thing to deserve being hanged, and boiling water from the tea kettle, held the army, seems to be conducted not boiling water from the tea kettle, held

blinking pleasantly. "Much 'bliged. That's bully (hie) whisky. An' shay," "Better let any of them expose their he contemptuously touched the re-"would any gent (hic) like ter buy (hie) thish doll fer 'ish (hie) little

Woman Jurors in Kansas.

For the first time in the history of most prominent citizens are thus diswill be compelled to serve unless ex-

cased by the court.

Under the state law of kansas all taxpayers who are electors are eligible threatens, whether he knows it or not, then pour boiling water through until ution of blue. Lace curtains when put pecially as he had fallen desperately in sheltered place in the inclosure when for jury service, and as women are now the life and honor of every man, wom- the stain disappears. For blood stains, away should be covered in the same electors in municipal elections in that an and child, white or black, in the use cold water first, then soap and way. state they are subject to jury service. Attorneys say that they must serve uncried the brave private. "Now, re- less they can furnish excuse satisfacto- his country and to republican institury to the court, as in the case of men tions. Unless the nation abolishes him similiarly drawn. In making up the shot. Our only hope lies in making a jury panel the mayor is required to furnish the county clerk with a list of the names, taken from the tax rolls. as their natural leader, silently nodded In carrying out the law Mayor Hesser included the names of Mrs. A. Kaufman, wife of Sigmund Kaufman a had apical tuberculesis of the right the sunshine. The instant the stein one of the passengers, who had seized lending grocer; Mrs. A. M. Douglass, lung, a partially hypertrophied liver, disappears rinse well; wet the stain the rifle of a dead soldier. "Great God! wife of Charles Douglass, a wealthy mine operator, and Mrs. M. E. Ross, "They raise a storm," said Mr. Leads, | wife of Charles Ross, a real estate broker. The women own property and pay taxes, and the names were drawn in and he treated them with a beer. oxalic acid. the same manner as men's names. On the tax rolls their names appear without the prefix "Mrs."-New York Her-

A Girl Writes to the Queen. There was a rattling crash of fire- | wrote that she supposed the doll had | that would make a fool of the Klonarms, and the foremost saddles were gone through, and, as she had heard dike country. Maybe he had never emptied. The big chief with red feath- that the other side of the world belong- seen that land of gold, poor devil, but ers went down with the others. The ed to the queen, she hoped her majesty he lived in dreams of it. It seems pitways an educated man. He is some riderless horses plunged back upon the would not find it very much trouble to iful that his life should have been demounted sava as, making the panic give orders to have her doll safely re- nied its fruition, because all that he since the queen enjoyed anything more four trusty companions, some pack than she did this letter. The quaint mules, and \$20. He could not compass loaders, it was an easy task to slip car- confidence of the child had its own re- them all at once. Sometimes he had ward. The queen looked into the case the \$20 and sometimes he had the dians had recovered from the confusion | and found the letter was written in the | mules and companions and lacked the the volley had thrown them into a best of good faith. So she had a doll | \$20. Then he "mysteriously disapsecond volley was poured into them. sent to the little one, whose strange peared."-Chicago Times-Herald. Then some of the passengers having ideas regarding the length of the hole in the hill were permitted to reign un-

The Light of the Moon.

The moon is a mirror which reflects the sunlight to us. An examination of been large enough to appreciate of course, the same spectrum as that of 15 years old, and he recently announcit would take no fewer than 618,000 full considerably aback, for he had not dierly dignity, but was silent. When and for some time unexplained stam- moons to supply to us an amount of counted on being deprived of the exthe attack came, he was first in the pede on the part of the enemy. Hasti- light equal to that which we get from cuse for going that he had always fight, and it was then that the lieu- ly taking up their wounded and a part | the sun, and there is only sky room for, used before. man began to show the white feather. as rapidly as their ponies could carry from the moon, but ordinary methods father asked. He failed to go to the front with his them. The cause of their flight was will not measure it. However, it is esmen and kept as much out of range of the arrival of 230 soldiers under Major | timated that it is about one-eighty-Warner. George was the only man | thousandth of the amount which the sun supplies to us. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the horizon ac- to go alone without a reason." counts for the harvest and the hunter's slightest, thus permitting the moon to than you do." rise about the same time for several successive evenings. The moon often he has not yet heard the last of the inappears much enlarged when on the horizon, but this is caused by the refractive feature of the air about the horizon and the natural tendency to compare it with terrestrial objects.-Ladies' Home Journal. A Paradoxical Objection.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,

oratory?" "No; the thing that I object to

"You don't like Windley's style

The Unpardonable Crime.

Two years ago, in St. Charles Parish, near New Orleans, an old Spaniard Lieutenant Marks, very much hu- hanging, without trial, a couple of and put in a jar with a tight-fitting cover of reasons. Economy was one, but as as well as elsewhere on the farm. women in that belenguered fort as well Indians, but really I am not able to miliated, left the White House. - John Italians, who, as it happened, had and pour methylated spirits into the the military academy costs little more

trouble of an investigation, the taxpay- spirits. ers saved the expense of a trial, and the real murderer relieved from auxiety. Incidentally, Uncle Sam was called upon by the Italian government to pay a considerable indemnity, and paid it, accord towards them. Then was it ers. They had rendered a signal service seen that an heroic rescue had been act to the community and had thoroughly

> ger to seize the first excuse for repeating And now comes one Antonio Richview of themselves and their conduct hitherto held by the St. Charles lynchbe hanged, and tend to cure them of

This story is an illustration of the cused man without in the least knowing whether or not he has done anyleaving the subsequent determination of at a height to insure force. Old tea for the glory of the republic, but of izer is kept nearer the surface, and that "Thanks, gents (hie)," he said, his guilt or innocence to circumstances. And if nothing is in the way of substantial justice is gained by lynching, first, and then boiling. what possible good can lynching do?

> The harm lynching does is enormous. This lynching habit, with the contempt for all law and authority that it engenders, is spreading so rapidly, with the encouragement of silly and short-sighted newspapers and public men and in the absence any real attept to check it, that one can already almost see the country. He strikes at society and civ- water. Hot water sets the stain. ilization. He is a dangerous enemy to

he will end by abolishing the nation. Probably Dead.

Fischer is alive or dead. Probably he stain with the solution, place over a an enlarged spleen, and a serious in- with ammonia to counteract the acid volvement of the left valve of the heart. remaining. Then rinse thoroughly These ailments had come to him be- again. This will many times save the cause of a steady diet of hops and beer, linen, which is apt to be injured by the Fischer was a theoretical miner. A theoretical miner is like a theoretical prohibitionist-he believes in it for every one except himself. The comparison, however, is hardly fair, Fischer would have swung a pick readily enough, but always something turned to her. It has been a long time | wanted to make him a billionaire was

His Circus Days Gone by.

A Lincoln attorney who is a church member was figuring on taking his son to the circus to see the animals this year, as has been his custom in the past ever since the youngster has moonlight with the spectroscope shows, the menageric attractions. The son is sunlight. The quality of the reflection ed to his father that he was big enough is indicated in the announcement that to go alone. The father was taken

"I don't know," replied the boy in a reluctant manner.

"You wouldn't tell me that you want "Well, papa," he said, "I want to moon, which occur when the tipping is stay out in the animal tent longer The man's wife was in earshot, and

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Useful Household Hints-

From the Philadelphia Record. was murdered. The respectable parish- their bottles the following is an excel- ing officers to fill the vacancies in the the coarse material and spread it. By loners, in order to show their detesta- lent varnish for covering them with, regular army as to create a kind of re- so doing the barnyard will be more tion of the crime of murder and their drying quickly and very hard: Take a serve of officers which the government comfortable for the stock, as there will murder themselves by seizing and can be bought at almost any grocer's, intention of the founders for a variety Cleanliness is essential in the barnyard nothing at all to do with the murder, jar until the shellar is covered. Then per annum than a full regiment of cavsays the Rochester "Democrat and cover up and allow it to stand for 24 airy this reason is not sufficient. An-Thus justice was vindicated, the slow then ready for use. It must be kept Pointers as a favored class, who in time Liquid manure quickly induces heat and uncertain methods of the law re- tightly corked when not being used, or of war are selected for high command when added to bulky or other materbuked, the old Spaniard avenged, the it will rapidly evaporate. This varnish over the heads of men lacking miligood name of St. Charles Parish freed can be made thicker or thinner by tary education or experience. But

> Paint can easily be removed from glass by wetting a copper or silver coin and rubbing the paint with it. To clean aluminum wash with scap and water to which has been added

> either soda or ammonia. All alkaline solutions whiten aluminum. To renovate black lace dip a small sponge in cold water or blue-water and dampen the lace, pressing out with a

hot iron over brown paper. The shells from small fish carrying instructors at West Point have been ard, a negro, to confess and prove be- these useful coverings, besides making fearful that this stimulus once removed blight and rot, and every effort should yond the shadow of a doubt that it was excellent scoops for sugar, flour, etc., the standard of education there would be made to destroy it or prevent its he, and not the Italians, who killed the are excellent to use as patty pans for be lowered. The officers of the army spread. This is the season of the year old Spaniard. It is to be hoped that little cakes, as well as to cook scalloped have not combated this view. While this occurrence will somewhat alter the oysters and crabs in. They do not discolor from baking.

ers, open their eyes to the fact that they and it is desired to give it an appearance clearly than any other class the dan- at any other time. Every limb, twig. themselves are murderers who ought to of antiquity put the furniture in a small ger the country runs in having so few apple, pear, or grape that is affected room close to a gas or oil stove having educated officers, they so strongly should be consigned to the flames. on it a kettle of ammonia and water- sympathize with the desire of the unone ounce of rock ammonia to a pint of dergraduate to obtain a commission futility of lynching. However slow water is the proportion. Light the that they have not seen their way to better to let the plow go deep, then and uncertain may be the legal method stove, exclude all air from the room recommending a policy that would harrow fine, following with a land reltemperance resort and every man had of finding out whether a man is guilty and by the time the water has all boiled possibly exclude some graduates from ler, which will leave the surface in exto be his own bar room. Draining or innocent, nothing in the way of sub- away the oak will be a rich, dark col-

> over a large bowl and pour through it and coffee stains which have become "set" should be soaked in cold water For peach stains a weak solution of

Grass stains may be removed by the addition of tomato sauce. cream of tartar and water. in the sunshine. For mildew, lemon | hot is an excellent disinfectant for the Kansas women have been drawn to coming shadow of a time when govern- juice and sunshine, or if obstinate dis- bath room drains. serve upon a jury. Fart Scott makes | ment in this country must resign in fa- solve one tablespoonful of chloride of | Articles made of silk should never b "No, no. Don't insist on endangering this innovation. Three wives of the vor of the mob or make lynching odi- lime in four quarts of cold water and folded in white paper, as the color ous by persistently hunting down and soak the article until mildew disap- would be destroyed by the chloride of mers came to the city. She was going am a coward when you are exposed to tinguished above their sex, and they banging every lyncher. What crime is pears. Rinse very thoroughly to avoid lime with which the paper is bleached.

first, then boiling water from the ten fading. Fruit stains will usually yield to boil- in a bag like an apron. The bag be used, allowing three ounces of the heavy goods. I do not know whether Adolph crystal to one pint of water. Wet the is dead, as when I saw him last last he kettle of hot water in the steam or in

Won by the Rabbi. it was a matter of but a few days for and should never be exposed to the air Queen Victoria receives many odd interfered. He was sick, or broke, or Presbyterian, a Methodist, and a Jewletters. Not long ago a missive reach- his grandmother had died, or he was ish rabbi, and told them that if they ed her from a little girl. The child ad- employed on one of his temporary jobs, each put \$100 in his coffin he would muslin bag. dressed her letter to "The Dear Lady or some event occurred that prevented leave them \$5,000 each in his will. He Queen," and told how her doll had him reaching his Ei Dorado. For he died shortly after, and the day after he fallen into a hole in the hill. The child | believed that lie knew of an El Dorado | was buried the Methodist minister met the Presbyterian and asked him if he had put his \$100 in the casket.

"I did," said the Presbyterian min-"In what form did you put it in? asked the Methodist minister.

"In five \$20 gold pieces," "Well, you'll get your \$5,000," "How did you put yours in?" "I put in a crisp new \$100 bill." "Well, you'll get your \$5,000, too," Just then they saw the rabbi across the street, and they called him over

put his \$100 in the casket. "I put in my check for \$300 and took

out the change." Eat Celery.

An exchange says that every family should eat celery. It is now known to be one of the greatest benefits to the human family in the medicinal qualities possessed by both the roots and stems. Celery soup will relieve iningenuity is required to get rid of them beds and in the corners with rult strewn flammatory rheumatism in a few when once found in the woodwork. liberally everywhere. Fleas are not hours, and several permanent cures are A good plan is to place a piece of wood fond of salt, and, though a few stragrecorded. This discovery comes from perforated with gimlet holes under the Germany, where celery is used more in mattress. They will crawl into these will not hold out long against this soups than as a raw relish. The roots holes, and they may then be drowned fight, and it was then that the lieu-tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant, who had shone as a society of their dead, they flew across the plain tenant boiled thoroughly, when the celery is with great success in hospitals. Natserved hot with bread and butter. urally, the woodwork must be thor-Persons afflicted with darting pains oughly cleaned at least once a week "Yes, you do," said his father. around the heart, or in spinal column, with scalding water. Some houseor with general nervous debility, find wives have great faith in kerosene and instant relief in using celery soup. benzine, Every farmer and gardener should grow some celery, and see that it is used freely by all the family. The raw stalks are fine nerve-feeders, and are relished as a part of the dinner in winter and early spring, while the leaves find the true remedy in Electric Bit- therefore, requires constitutional treatare good for flavoring all kinds of ters. This medicine does not stimu- ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufacsoups.

Finance.

make other people pay."

Harduppe -Isn't it a beastly thing to have a lot of debts you can't pay? Grabgrind-I know of only one thing worse. "And what's that?"

West Point.

The military academy was founded For those who use paper labels for not so much for the purpose of furnishhours, stirring occasionally, and it is other reason is the jealousy of West the liquids, as they must be absorbed. from reproach, the officials saved the using more shellac or more methylated | these reasons are supplemented by another and a stronger one, and that is also more easily deteriorated in value that West Pointers, as a class, have not unless properly preserved. Of the favored such an increase in the num- many absorbent materials that cost but ber of cadets graduated as would make little may be mentioned shredded cornwith commissions as officers. In this the farm. One of the best substances, respect they may be said to have lost however, is earth, or muck, which sight of the paramount needs of the may be used alone or in connection ests of their associates.

The eadet at West Point has a great ammonia and can be applied to the prize in view-a commission. It is a land with the coarse manure. stimulus to a tremendous effort. The If one owns some new oak furniture professional soldiers they see more more effectual work now than he can U. S. A., in Harper's Magazine,

Household Wisdom.

chloride of lime combined with infinite Apple sauce should always be served patience. Long soaking is an essenwith pork chops.

Veal cutlets are greatly improved by One pound of copperas dissolved in For scorch, hang or spread the article 12 quarts of hot water and used while

more unpardonable than the lyncher's? any chemical action upon the linen. A white silk or satin dress should be Not only is he a murderer and a mighty | For wine stains sprinkle well with kept covered by a piece of muslin mean sort of a murderer at that; he salt, moisten with boiling water and which has been dipped in a strong sol-

> Black cotton stockings should be For chocolate stains use cold water dried on the wrong side to prevent

> ing water; but if not oxalic acid may should be made of bed ticking or other clothes is more liable to infection than one wearing light-colored clothing.

> > breath may be removed by drinking a cup of strong coffee or eating a sprig of parsley. Special care should be taken to thoroughly masticate cold food, as it does

> > When making gelatine it should be covered as soon as it is ready to stand away. Gelatine is used by physicians to attract and hold malignant germs,

not digest as rapidly as warm food.

Dress skirts should always be hung up right side out, but protected by a

Something to Depend on. Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking and set them out in the open air in the of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that spring. last winter his wife was attacked with la grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed good feeding at the barn. There is at times too much dependence on the Having Dr. King's New Discovery in pasture supply, but when an animal is to develop into hasty consumption. store, and selling lots of it, he took a sproducer, like the cow, grain is also bottle home, and to the surprise of all important. Dry food will be relished she began to get better from the first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles curand asked him in what form he had ed her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guaranteed to do or any of the other accidental pains this good work. Try it. Free trial likely to come to the human body, Dr. bottles at Sayder's drug store, Somers Thomas' Electric Oil gives almost inset, or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin. stant relief.

To Destroy Ants.

A strong solution of slum in boiling water is excellent to destroy ants, cockroaches and spiders. Bedbugs are rather more difficult to entrap, and some

Old People.

late and contains no whisky or other tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and al- Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on terative. It acts mildly on the stom- the market. It is taken internally in ach and bowels, adding strength and doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. giving tone to the organs, thereby aid- It acts directly on the blood and mucous ing nature in the performance of the surfaces of the system. They offer one functions. Electric Bitters is an excel- hundred dollars for any case of catarrh lent appetizer and aids digestion. Old it fails to cure. Send for circulars and people find it just exactly what they testimonials. Address need. Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at "To have a lot of bebts you can't Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or at Brallier's drug store, Berlin.

Facts for Farmers.

From the Philadelphia Record. It may not pay to raise a calf if the milk is to be sold, but the small saving in the milk that the calf would require is as nothing compared to the extra quantity that might be derived for several years from the calf when it becomes a cow. It is better to make a sacrifice at the beginning than to have losses every year. The truly economical dairyman looks to the future and invests accordingly. If he can improve his capital and income he does not hesitate to do so, and such men are enterprising, understand the characteristics of the breeds, and consider the calves the most valuable animals on the farm, because they will at some time enable the dairymen to derive

Clear up the barnyard, bank up the manure; let it heat so as to decompose

larger profits.

The methods of saving liquid manure vary. It is not sufficient to collect pose the substances. The liquids are it difficult to provide all graduates stalks, cut straw and refuse rakings of country in their anxiety for the inter- with other articles. If the liquids are well absorbed there will be less loss of

Warm, wet weather is favorable to when the ground may contain spores og received at West Point, while as sgution, and the fruit-grower can do

the military academy, failing, as it deep and the land may again be rolled does, to furnish a body of officers of with advantage, but the most importboiling water. Place the linea stained respectable size for the emergency of ant of all is the plowing and harrowwar, or even an output sufficient for ing. Some farmers object to deep West Point,-Captain James Parker, less loss occurs of plant food during the winter, but where the subsoil is compact there will be no loss from deep plowing when a thrifty crop occupies the soil. Deep plowing also lessens the liability of the plants being thrown out by frost, especially if the roller is used.

> Those who have grown Lima beans know how difficult it is to procure good, uniform seed at planting time. The seed should be saved from the enriy pods, these which are full and grow low on the vines. Let the pods ripen well, shell out the beans and pick out only the best. They may be kept in tight paper bags, in which small balls of camphor should be placed. If seeds are purchased it happens in many cases that the large and small ones are mixed, many of which are mperfect and fail to germinate.

It is not safe to grow a crop in a peach orchard, but growers have found Clothes pins should always be kept that when phosphates and potash are applied to the land a crop of crimson lover, seeded down this month and played under in the spring, will be an A man or woman wearing dark advantage. The clover covers the ground during the winter and provides nitrogen in the spring when turned The unpleasant odor of onions on the

The sweet potato crop is profitable n sandy soil, and the small ones that are unsalable have a value as food for pigs. While corn is the standard food or fattening pigs it is not equal to ooked sweet potatoes, the latter being icher in sugar and starch. What is better, however, is a mixture of cornmeal and sweet potatoes, the feeding of which fattens the pigs rapidly.

plant the seed now, in a cold frame, and as soon as they are big enough thin them out or transplant them, placing the plants six inches apart. Protect them during the winter with covering or mulch, keeping them in a frame, Good pasturage should not prevent

To have choice pansies next year

at all seasons, as variety is essential for digestion and health. In cases of burns and sprains, sealds

To Drive Away Fleas.

an effective way to get rid of the intruders is to sweep the house well with glers may remain for some days, they treatment.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other disesases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pro-Old people who require medicine to nounced it incurable. Science has provregulate the bowels and kidneys will en catarrh a constitutional disease, and,

F. J. CHENEY & CO., sar Sold by druggists, 750.