| Tea Girent a suegiflee. <br> The commander of the troops called It volunteers. <br> "I waat somie one to lead a forlorn hope", he said "Yonder battery must be taken at all hazards. It will be a difficitit and dangerons job, and few Who engare in it will come back alive. Tho will iead the mea? <br> but - me oficers longed at one anothes: "What" exclainted. <br> Doen a brace sold the commander Does a hrave soldief car to nikk this iife in the ecrevice of tis country <br> It innt the fear of death that otrains us keneral", replied one of the oliters, holding this head protdly srect Th's the fear than we may be unfor- twate enough to tive throuzi it, he praclaimed enough the live through it, he and then be abised, and riditeved, and caricatured by the ncwrapace sif the rest of out days. We couldn't stand that: general Count stand that, general genetal advatice, as being the salest |  | will be a wsakness in this part of the organism. The mille from the dam con inins a large proportion of the mosi necessary mineral substances, such at lime: but, the colt seems to require much more in a short time, and may be geen trying occaslonal mouthruin of koll. <br> Probably no materials at the former'a | WOMAN'S <br> (6) <br> REALM. | ment. Grasy as much of the chin as can be licld between the thumb and forefinger, and twist until it slips out.Do this many times, on both sides of Do this many times, on both sides ofthe chin. One can form the labilt of doing if when reading. Placing the hands ob the cleeks, let the thumber | MOTHER ANDD D. $\triangle$ UGHTER <br> Cured by Perruana of Systematic Catarrh. |
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|  |  |  |  | the under nart of the Jaw. Lant of all, clasp the hands upon the foreliead and bend the thend slowly forwatd, |  |
|  |  |  | effects in boas. Many cape cffects are among them, with long or medium streamers, and made broad and that over the shoulders, on a foundation of |  |  |
|  |  |  | over the shoulders, on a foundation of satin or some other Arm matesial. Lace |  | ¢0ヶ |
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|  |  |  | Intshed with a uatrow, gathered rib- | Litmes, then po to somethlng olke, and come bark to it. Five minutes dallygiven to there three motions will berin |  |
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|  | quently benefietal fo them, but if aslics are unobtalnable the potash salts will be found excellent. A light appilcation |  |  | siven to there three motions will hegin |  |
|  | he found excellent. A light appilcation of nitrate of roda will give the young; |  | lonse network of ribbons. In others ploated meterlal is used with velset streamers. | Romb will leare the lowes edires of the checks fisst, remoring the ofd, hears look whith it always glves the face. Thiough the obstimate donble chin may no: be removed entirely, if will be modifice and kept down--New York |  |
|  |  |  | Styles whith have been barely kis. gented in this year's boas will be pushed this fall. Lace of a different color applied to the body of the hos,for Instance will to seen to many |  | ) $\sim$ PEARIL Bov |
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|  |  |  | fon will be seen a moltar of ecre luce in some of the heary weaves, 1 lk | Mise Minnie Bronson lias cated out a umigue place for a woman to fill. She |  |
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|  |  |  | Arabian or Platen. A white chitton tha with medallions of bines chantilly hace all arownd the flat cape ame wn |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | chat on the Leolsan Purcharo Ex. |  |
|  |  |  | dainty faney. Solfd white and black and white effocts are most in evflence. A new cellar wheh will to pustied | Sie wan tirat nssistant ta the department of ciltcation and soclal econony of the United States at the Parls Ex- |  |
|  |  | of mollk at each feel ts increased <br> two and a hate quats skimmilk th <br> Afth week and hiny is also tncreased | during the fall is made of Daberty silk itt some Mestit tint, pate pink or blue, edged with cyeam silk beata hale anfnch wide. Thls brata will be a fentwe of poll colleys. It is foums in | position. She transfersed the exhibit to the Pan-American, and lind chares of it there leing at |  |
|  | manure in stables numounts to chat per ecnt.' where peat was used. In the sheep shed they found a losk of 50.2 |  |  |  | "I hat ea'arrht alt throuth m $1 /$ syme <br> Permma is the acktrowlelinod catazels fem for tieo yearis anit could gez ma ody of the Aec. Dr hlumma, Whe |
|  |  | and after the noon feed glve a handfur of llinsecd meal and a litte pulped sweilen or turnliss (grass in summer) |  |  | :e |
|  | about half as much where peat or earth was used. Dry curth rich in he mus or vegetable mattor is about equal |  | many of the new stuported things. The fall collars fre to the stantard |  |  |
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|  |  |  | thmes with necordion pleated ends. The broad wash collars of pigue and linen have proved so popalar that they are golng to be reqcated in some |  |  |
|  |  |  (itued. The milk may be discontinued the fifth month, but if one has plenty dye one of two feede |  |  |  |
|  | killed in the growing crops. hut thare is still as much need of stirring the soil when there fire no weods. the soll bept fine and d:y by fronuent |  | are golng to be repeated in someheavier matertal-probably silk over lald with lace-for fall and winter wear.-New York Tribunc. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | cheek of the smme quality, nod what is bealing for one may linjure the other Wor caname the tim may ber | $\xrightarrow{\text { a }}$ NILI, FRIEND |
|  | venting the evaporation of the molsture thelow as would a muleh of straw, |  |  |  |  |
|  | eorbing nitrogen: if not from the nt mosplere, at least that which may be absorbed by wates and trought down | one-late how and fort hour mised up add one-Lalf pound flow, mised up laxative tozdency of the flazseed.- |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | is secreted. Bathing the skin with a Roft sponge dipped in borax water will |  |
|  |  |  |  | be of value, whlle such treatment would be too drying for the rest of the face. Or, the wrinkles around the |  <br> Iron and Alum Water |
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|  |  | two by four, the length you want your bed, and three pleces of three by one and a half, as long as the width you | vet mask over the face to protect the complexlon from the sun and wind When taking a stroll in a garden. Im- |  | N/MM |
|  |  |  |  | and check. Leave all cosmetics entirely alone, or understand thelp use." |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Magazine, M: Alden tells an interestlog story of one of the many writers who have only once succeeded in gala. Ing entrance to the Magazine: |  |
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|  |  |  | neck of the gown. When our great grandmothers were girls they sat with boards strapped on thelr backs to make |  | (s) D POMMER |
|  |  | wie at each end and in the middte, Rolt together with six holts one-balt by be any helght you want, placed on the two by four. Put in end and bottom boards with a rod at each end; holt two strips on bottom of bed for cleatsto hold the bos to piace. A bed of this k Ind won't cost more than $\$ 2.90$, and | boards strapped on thelr backs to make them hold themselyes straight. At to athletics, such things did not exist for |  |  |
|  |  |  | firls. How dull the days must have been when there was no tennis, when | her husband in the field, and who hoped to win a livelihood for herself and her litul ones by writing, sent to |  Coxnoun catalogues Free |
|  |  |  | rowlag was not considered "ladylike," wien even the mild game of croquet had not been invented, and the mere | this Magazine a story wheh had no special dist\|nction and was returaed. In Hic desperate mood that followed |  |
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|  |  |  | been thought improper! <br> Is it not a pleasure to live in a pe- |  |  |
|  |  |  | when outdoor sports and amusements are a part of every healthy giri's life? What would our stald ancestors say if |  |  |
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|  | by such fowls there is obtained that rigor that alove call come with exerclesing and runticating about the farm. |  | ungling fito the sea for a swim: <br> The ideas of our ancestors were very arrow, no doubt, but these good peo- | atine. Oliver Wendelt Holmes sald that anybody could write one interesting novel if he could truly tell the story of his own life:" | wonld be relleved f:om many af. tilctions. |
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|  | The human belug will tave his appetite wonderfully lmproved when he gets out and commingles, with nature. One who has been rumblng down on acan appetite llke a thresling derclop an appetite like a threshing machine |  | ite had characteristics which I think should copy and cultivate. If they Were shy and had a tine reticence that is no reason why their descendanty should scorn modest manners. Refine. | tremely popular, and some of the dealgns are estremely qualnt. An elcphant made of pleces of rough pearl |  |
|  |  | be secured by using good hard wood and plenty of bolts. If the burrs are |  | tre gold chnins, with a saddle made of cmeralds. The ostrich is also sery ef fective when treated in a somewhat |  <br> ${ }^{\text {triteibrough Preparatory and Commercinl }}$ |
| thing about Ayer's Hair Vigor-it is a hair food, |  |  |  |  |  |
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