#### Too Great a Sacrifles

The commander of the troops called volunteers.

"I want some one to lead a forlorn hope," he said. "Yonder battery must be taken at all hazards. It will be a difficult and dangerous job, and iew who engage in it will come back alive. Who will lead the men?"

The officers looked at one another, but made no response. "What!" exclaimed the commander.

Does a brave soldier lear to risk his life in the service of his country?"

life in the service of his country?" "It man't the fear of death that re-strains us, general." replied one of the olicers, holding his head proudly crect. "It's the fear that we may be unfor-tunate enough to live through it, he proclaimed heroes, and then be abused, and riduwled, and caricatured by the newspapers all the rest of our days. We couldn't stand that, general!" Whereupon the commander ordered a

Whereupon the commander ordered a general advance, as being the safest thing for all concerned.

#### Temporery Insani y.

The youthful attorney secured a ver-dict in favor of the Irishman charged with murder, on the ground of tem-porary insanity. He did not meet his client again for several months, when the following remarks were exchanged between them:

Well, Far, isn't it about time you gave me that extra \$200?" "Faith, an' what two hoondred is thot?

"The two hundred you promised if I saved that worthless neck of yours," "Sure, an did Oi promise that? Oi don't ramimber.

Why, Pat, you promised it me." Pat scratched his head for a minute, Par and then with a smile outlawed the claim with the remark:

"Oh, well, but ye know Oi was crazy thin.

#### A Surronder.

A furrenter. They had been sitting on the parch two hours, and the slow young man had been almost too bashini to raise his eyes. "Don't you know," ventured the sweet girl, moving closer, "that you remind me of a Filipino who has decid-ed to stop fighting." "In what way?" saked the slow young man. "You asked the slow young man. "Yo don't know what to do with your atms Then the slow young man took the hint and gave them up,

#### Merrill's Foot Powder.

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The hern of plenty can easily be blown

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure, --J. W. O'BRIEN, 322 Third Avenue. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan, 6, 1901

A man may pocket his pride, but a woman hasn't any pockets. CONTRACTOR OF STREET, STREET,

\* growth of bone it is evident that there will be a weakness in this part of the organism. The milk from the dam con tains a large proportion of the mos MATTERS. necessary mineral substances, such as lime: but the colt seems to require much more in a short time, and may Filtering Milk. When milk is filtered through cotton be seen trying occasional mouthfuls

of soil. no germs enter the milk, as the process Probably no materials at the farmer's is almost equal to sterilization and fully

disposal contain more mineral or bone so if care is exercised. The main point forming material than bran and cats, and the colt should have plenty of these and good clover hay from the start. It is quite safe, as a rule, to give as much as two quarts of these To kill lice on hogs, spray them on a concentrates mixed per diem as soon warm day with kerosene emulsion. It as the colt can be taught to eat them, is quickly and easily applied, and does and this may be gradually increased. the business. The spray pump is just The colt's temperament and character the thing also to rid the poultry house should be closely studied, however, of lice. Use the emulsion or thin and the ration gauged accordingly. These concentrates and clover hay, being rich in proteine, or flesh-forming Lima beans demand considerable potmaterial, induce rapid development of ash and lime. Wood ashes are consemuscle, sinew and tendon, as well as quently beneficial to them, but if ashes bone, and the right kind of feed and are unobtainable the potash salts will nature will do the rest, so far as bodily be found excellent. A light application development is concerned.-Michigan of nitrate of soda will give the young | Farmer,

Ralaing Calves, by Hand. At the county council school at New-Wood ashes contain about six per ton Rigo, England, the calf is taken cent, of actual potash, or 120 pounds away from the cow as soon as born, per ton. The market value of this potrubbed dry with straw, well bedded and covered with more straw, and in ash is seldom over 37 per ton. There half an hour fed a pint of the mother's Is also about forty pounds of phosphoric acid in a ton of wood ashes, warm milk. For the first and second week it is fed three times a day with worth about \$1. About 640 pounds of its mother's warm nilik, one and a half lime exist in a ton of ashes, which is also valuable. A ton of ashes should plnts at a time, increasing to two not exceed \$10 in price, so far as the quarts the fourth day. The third week one-half separator skimmilk is substivalue of the plant food is concerned, tuted and a half pint linseed soup added to each quart skimmed. A little hay added the next week. The quantity Experiments in Europe have proven of milk at each feed is increased to that the loss of nitrogen from the two and a half quarts skimmilk the

manure in stables amounts to 63,6 per | fifth week and hay is also increased cent. where peat was used. In the gradually. sheep shed they found a loss of 50.2 Omit the linseed soup the ninth week per cent, where straw was used, and and after the noon feed give a handful about half as much where peat or of linseed meal and a little pulped earth was used. Dry earth rich in huwedes or turnips (grass in summer) mus or vegetable matter is about equal and hay as before. The noon meal is omlitted the twelfth week and threeto peat. A good plan for using them Is to put the earth or peat over the

# straw where the manure drops,

FARM

stable during milking.

whitewash.

plants a good start.

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is to guard against the odors in the

Use For Spring Pump.

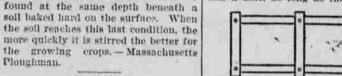
Fertilizers For Lima Beans.

Value of Wood Ashes.

making allowance also for freight.

Saving Nitrogen in Stables,

The Dust Mulch. Nearly all will try to keep the weeds killed in the growing crops, but there is still as much need of stirring the soil when there are no weeds. The soll kept fine and dry by frequent the linseed soup put one quart flaxseed cultivation has as much effect in pre- in four gallons water to soak over venting the evaporation of the moist- night. Boll and stir the next day for and it has also the advantage of abcorbing nitrogen; if not from the ntabsorbed by water and brought down American Agriculturist, in the rainfall and the fogs. In a dry



range. A free range for chickens has its disadvantages, but it is unquestionably the place for rearing chicks with hardthood. It is on the free range where strong, vigorous breeding stock is produced. In speaking of a free range we are free to say that there two strips on bottom of bed for cleats is a vast difference in even a free to hold the hox in place. A hed of this kind won't cost more than \$2.90, and range. Nothing will be found anyit will save a better bed when it comes where equal to an all over the farm

range for fowls. Flocks that range all over the farm are exposed to many

## WOMAN'S . REALM.

## BOAS FOR AUTUMN. Many New and Attractive Effects-Lace a

Prominent Feature. ing the chin. One must not press against the windpipe, but only against Samples of imported fall neckwear already arrived show some attractive the under part of the jaw. Last of all, clasp the hands upon the forchead effects in boas. Many cape effects are among them, with long or medium and bend the head slowly forward. resting it all the time with the hands, streamers, and made broad and flat Eend till chin rests on chest. When over the shoulders, on a foundation of this motion is first used a painful sensatin or some other firm material. Lace much used on these capes, being sation will be felt in the cords of the frequently applied in several rows, one neck. This is only because unused appliqued on top of the other. The muscles are being exercised, and will soon pass away. Relax thoroughly standard materials, chiffon and mousafter each motion; do it four or five sellne, are also used as much as ever. times, then go to something else, and The necks of many of these bons are finished with a narrow, gathered ribcome back to it. Five minutes daily bon or an edge of puffed chiffon. Siven to these three motions will begin Many accordion pleated effects are to show results in six weeks. The be seen in the ends, and sometimes flosh will icave the lower edges of the the latter are covered with a very checks first, removing the old, heavy look which it always gives the face. loose network of ribbons. In others pleated material is used with velvet Though the obstinate double chin may not be removed entirely, it will be 11110101111101111

modified and kept down.-New York Styles which have been barely suggested in this year's boas will be Tribune. pushed this fall. Lace of a different

She Forged the Way. color applied to the body of the boa, Miss Minnie Bronson has carved out for" instance, will be seen in many variations. Upon a cape of black chifunique place for a woman to fill. She fon will be seen a collar of ecru lace has just been appointed superintendent of elementary and secondary eduome of the heavy weaves, like Arabian or Plauen. A white chiffon chilon for the Louisiana Purchase Ex-bon with medaillions of black chantilly position. This will be the third posilace all around the flat cape and up tion of this kind for her to occupy. She was first assistant in the departand down the long streamers is a dainty fancy. Solid white and black ment of education and social economy and white effects are most in evidence, of the United States at the Paris Ex-A new collar which will be pushed position. She transferred the exhibit during the fall is made of Liberty silk to the Pan-American, and had charge in some light tint, pale pink or blue, of it there, being at the same time edged with cream silk braid half an assistant superintendent of the departinch wide. This braid will be a feament of liberal arts. Before becomture of fall collars. It is found in ng an expert in exposition work. Miss many of the new imported things. Bronson taught mathematics in the The fall collars are in the standard High School of St. Paul.

#### Treatment of the Face.

ment. Grass as much or the chin as

forefinger, and twist until it slips out.

Do this many times, on both sides of

the chin. One can form the habit of

doing it when reading. Placing the

hands on the cheeks, let the thumbs

meet under the chin and draw them

backward, pressing hard, and flatten-

can be held between the thumb and

expert, "that the secret of face cars is treat each feature separately. times with necordion pleated ends. American women in particular do not The broad wash collars of pique and seem to understand that there are as linen have proved so popular that they many complexions as there are figures. are going to be repeated in some heavier material-probably silk overand that no one cosmetle can be good for all faces, nor for all parts of the laid with lace-for fall and winter face. Rarely is the skin of nose and heek of the same quality, and what s healing for one may injure the ther. For example, the skin may be Have you ever looked through a volof good quality all over the face exume describing the fashions of past cept on the nose, where too much off. centuries? I have been turning over s secreted. Bathing the skin with a the pages of such a book and contrastsoft sponge dipped in borax water will ing the prim fashious of olden times be of value, while such treatment with the more sensible dress and cuswould be too drying for the rest of toms of the present day. What dis- the face. Or, the wrinkles around the comforts the young beauties of the past eyes may be treated with cocoa butand to endure! Think of wearing a velter, which might be harmful for nose vet mask over the face to protect the and cheek. Leave all cosmetics encomplexion from the sun and wind tirely alone, or understand their use," when taking a stroll in a garden. Im- is her closing advice.

#### A Woman's One Success

corset like a box with hinges at the In the Editor's Study of Harper's Magazine, Mr. Alden tells an interestfront of the dress at one side of the ing story of one of the many writers neck of the gown. When our great who have only once succeeded in gaingrandmothers were girls they sat with ing entrance to the Magazine:

"In the war-time, nearly forty years boards strapped on their backs to make them hold themselves straight. At to ago, a Western woman, who had lost athletics, such things did not exist for her husband in the field, and who hoped to win a livelihood for herself girls. How dull the days must have and her little ones by writing, sent to been when there was no tennis, when this Magazine a story which had no rowing was not considered "ladylike," special distinction and was returned. when even the mild game of croquet In the desperate mood that followed had not been invented, and the mere this rejection she sat down with pen mention of golf for girls would have affame and told 'Why I wrote it,' and her story under that title was accepted and published, winning a sym-

Is it not a pleasure to live in a period when sensible dress is worn and pathetic response from all its readers. when outdoor sports and amusements althy girl's life? But this production, the echo of a vital re a part of es

# MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Cured by Pe=ru=na of Systematic Catarrh.

An Interesting Letter From Mrs. M. K. Bousch, of Richmond, and Her Little Daughter, Pearl.



writes: <sup>A</sup>I had ca'arrh all through my sys-tem for two years and could get no reitef. I was advised to try Peruna, and I have taken fve boltles of it and am well and better nor than I have been for years. I can advise any one who has catarrh of any part of the body to take Peruna. My little girl, who is eleven years old, had catarrh, but was cured by Peruna. Betore I began to take Peruna I was sick all the time, but now I am entirely cured and all praise is due Peru-na. "-Mrs. M. K. Bousch. Miss Pearl Bouch writes: "When I was "Few women realize," says a French

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Bernardino and The Needles, Cal., has been settled. The men will receive 39 cents an hour. mithdeals

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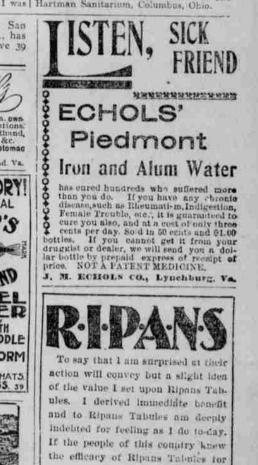


baby I contracted catarrh, and was doeto buy I contracted catarrh, and was doe-fored by several good physicians, but none-lid me any good. My mother was taking Peruna at the time and gave some of it to me, and I soon logan to improve, and am now well and fat as a little pig. I am twelve years old. The doctors told mother I had the consumption, but it was only ca-tarrh."-Miss Pearl Bouseh. Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va., writes:

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Miss Pearl Bousch writes; "When I was Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



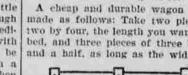
fourths pound linseed meal and rushed onts and two quarts pulped swedes substituted, but the morning and evening feed of skimmilk is continued. The milk may be discontinued the fifth month, but if one has plenty wear .- New York Tribune.

ure below as would a mulch of straw, one-half hour and just before finishing add one-half pound flour, mixed up with cold water, to counteract the mosphere, at least that which may be laxative tendency of the flauseed .-

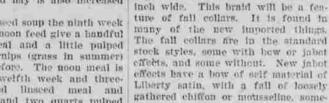
# A Durable Wagon Bed.

made as follows: Take two pieces of two by four, the length you want your ately below that is damp soll, with bed, and three pieces of three by one more water content than would be and a half, as long as the width you

A Free Range. On most farms chickens have free want the bed; these are for underneatE, one at each end and in the middle. Bolt together with six bolts one-half by six Inches long. The side pieces may be any height you want, placed on the two by four. Put in end and bottom boards with a rod at each end; bolt



time, if there is three inches of firm A cheap and durable wagon bed is dry soil on the surface, very little moisture will rise through it, although it will usually be found that immedi-



give one or two feeds a day until the ighth or ninth month. To prepare



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Ploughman.

Farmer.

In addition to the varied diet secured by such fowls there is obtained that vigor that alone can come with exerclsing and rustleating about the farm. The human being will have his appetite wonderfully improved when he gets out and commingles with nature. One who has been running down on ac-

Quickly Made Cistern For Uarn.

on rainy days, at least. This will pre-

vent exposure to the storm. Three bar-

rels mounted in a corner of the barn

as shown in the cut will hold enough

is brought inside the boarding to the

Have a cistern that will supply water

count of sedentery habits will develop time for rough work. Durability may an appetite like a threshing machine be secured by using good hard wood should he get out and camp, hunt and and plenty of bolts. If the burrs are fish and take all kinds of open air loose the bolts should be cut off oneexercise. This same kind of developeighth of an inch from the burr and ment is also found in the chick that is riveted so they won't work off.-David given the same opportunities .- Poultry Stader, in The Epitomist.

#### Cost of Dairy Products.

In breeding cows for any special purpose the cost of production must be carefully considered if profits are to be realized. Cows cannot be made to give a large milk flow without good feeding and a natural tendency to large for the stock during all storms, for yields through inherited traits. A good while the storm lasts the barrels will system of feeding may easily be adoptbe replenished. A pipe from the gutter ed, and the results be obtained almost immediately, but heredity is something first harrol, and conveyed to a number that goes back through many generations and decades. Yet the cost of producing milk and butter fats must be

> considered in the light of all this. When we buy well-bred dairy cows we pay for ancestral traits and past carefulness in breeding. This sometimes is the most expensive part of the cost, but in the end it pays best.

But in calculating the cost of production of dairy products it should be remembered that cows are now bred for special purposes, and to use one for something she had not been bred to is wasting profits. One cow will produce

with faucet, is placed below the last a hundred pounds of milk with less harrel. This plan is a great advance than three per cent. of butter-fat in it, over driving stock out in the rain. A and another seventy pounds of milk in still better plan, on farms where it is the same time with six per cent, butter possible, is to bring the water into the fats. Which cow will yield the greatest profit? If one is selling milk which arn by a pipe from a spring or brook. It may also be brought into the barn passes muster with three per cent. butter fat, the cow which gives the by a pipe laid from a nearby well, heaviest yield of milk, with a low having a pump in the barn. The compercentage of butter fat, will prove fort and the saving of time and labor by having a supply of water thus almore profitable to him. But when the farmer expects to sell his milk to the ways at hand can only be appreciated by an experience with this conveni-ence.-New York Tribune Farmer. creameries or make the butter himself. he needs the six per cent, butter fat cow, even though the milk yield is

Developing the Calt. The future usefulness of the colt. smaller in quantity. In estimating the The future usefulness of the colt, says J. H. Griswold, of the Canadian which the cow is designed must first Experiment Station, depends upon nothing so much as the feed during the first year of its life. To be useful profits that will make the work satisthe first year of its life. To be useful in any way a horse must have good bones, and, above all, good joints. Bones are built, like the rest of the body, from the feed consumed by the body, from the feed consumed by the young animal, and if the food does not contain the elements essential to the profits that will make the work satisWhat would our staid ancestors say if hey could see their fair descendants ding bleycles, swinging golf clubs or lunging into the sea for a swim? The ideas of our ancestors were very

parrow, no doubt, but these good peo the had characteristics which I think we should copy and cultivate. If they were shy and had a fine reticence that is no reason why their descendants should scorn modest manners. Refinement is not bld-fashioned and never will be. Girls are apt to go in for ex-

Fashions of Past Centuries.

agine being encased in a heavy steel

sides. To prevent girls from stooping

a long needle was sometimes placed in

been thought improper!

of his own life." Pendants of Pearl. Pendants made of rough pearl are extremely popular, and some of the dcigns are extremely quaint. An ele-

phant made of pleces of rough pearl joined with gold is suspended by two fine gold chains, with a saddle made of emeralds. The ostrich is also very eftremes in these days, thinking that fective when treated in a somewhat they show independence in that way. similar manner I have no intention of making this par-

A Handsome Necklace.

would suggest that the prettiest girl loses more than half of her charm if A handsome necklace consists of c. clamen leaves and flowers, the leaves she adopts a swaggering walk, or a formed of opals, the flowers of burloud voice, or if she lounges on a beach nished and pink-tinted gold. in a bathing dress.-The Deligeator,

#### The Young Lady's Career.

agraph a series of "dont's," but 1

Wash belts for shirt waist suits are nore liked than waist ribbons.

Nile green velvet ribbon is used as a rarniture for black and white bodices. The button-in-the-back shirt waist has not had the universal vogue predicted.

> Slight postilions are noticed upon ilmost all the advance showings of au-

Parrot-green very narrow four-inands of peau de sole are quite la mode with a white linen shirt waist.

While the bottom flare effect will still obtain for modish autumn wear, yet in nothing like the manner of last season. Gray allk stockings are extremely modish. They have open work fronts and are ornamented with small steel should sink into the character and debeads. portment and only exhibit itself as the

A dull red linen gown is given a perfume of a flower is exhibited-in a touch of novelty by embroidered chersubtle, nameless and unobtrusive manner. A woman's intellectual acquireries in clusters, varying in size, as trimming. ments should simply make her corver-

A striking novelty in some of the sation gracious and agreeable. Mathenew golf and bleycle costumes are matics should render her mind clear those made of combination plaid and and her judgments true; her geographical studies should teach her that the plain material

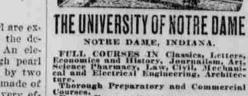
world is too small for falseness to find Canvas, etamines and veilings are a hiding place; and history should immore fashionable tha never, and while olors are shown, the preference is for press her that life is too short for unworthy ambitions. The time between the schoolroom and the altar should black or white,

Ostrich feathers fine, long and very full, are very fashionable. Pearl buckles and bosses are the most modish not be a mere harvest-time of pleasure, but a sowing time for all the seeds of kindness and self-sacrifice for others, and of unselfishness and benevolence, which alone can make her a happy ornaments fo rthe hat. Quite a novelty in fans is a beautiful

ostrich one, of the Egyptian shape, mounted on tortoise shell, which, when wife and mother.

moment, was her one story in the Magazine. Oliver Wendell Holmes said that anybody could write one interesting novel if he could truly tell the story





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Removing the Double Chin. The double chin is a hard thing to remove by home treatment, but it can certainly be modified by persistent, daily application of the following treatshaken, opens out into a leaf. Mannish models will prevall for the Maintain month of the ground, but informed suit that clears the ground, but more elaboration will be placed upor

When a girl begins her social career, after completing her education, she

finds the world far different from what she expected. The schoolroom is one thing, the world another. She may have been popular with her teachers. because she was a dillgent scholar, and carried off the honors of the school.

but she finds that book knowledge does not make her popular or success ful socially. Some of the most intellectual people we have known have

woman whose nature is aggressive, who parades her knowledge before

those of inferior education, is an object to be dreaded. Mere learning in a woman is never attractive, says the New York Weekly. It is, on the contrary, offensive, unless coupled with feminine graces. School learning

rumn jackets. been among the most disagreeable. A

Frills of Fashion. The colffure bow is slowly but surely assing.