HOLDING FAST.

oy is at its floor bark with blacken

trackless drend of coming ill, my hour of happings.

ful for a moment does the pang endure, and then rebounds my beart with joy untold that He who rules the deeps of earth and life -The New Idea Woman's Magazine

THE \$12,000,000 BURR(

A TRUE STORY OF THE FINDING OF THE FAMOUS BUNKER HILL MINE

By F. G. MOORHEAD.

Dutch Jake tells the story with his | creek he found some galena float bet against the window sill of his and though it was dreadful hard jury listened intently and brought in work to get through the brush and a verdict for the defense, disquali-the most famous—some call it the fallen timber, he climbed up the hill fying the burro entirely. But the nost infamous-music hall in the about five hundred feet and there he judge shook his head and had the last West

stumbled upon the great Bunker Hill word. It is recorded in the Idahc The genesis of "Bill," the \$12,-100,000 burro, is shrouded in mys-ground. There was nothing to it but "From the ev The important thing is that glittering galena, and Phil knew he'd nesses this court is of the opinion ery. about the time he was sweet sixteen the belonged to a firm of Westerners by the name of Cooper & Peck, who tonsidered it a good risk to grub-never said a word or took his eyes the jackass is the property of the stake one N. S. Kellogg, burning off that galena for a half-hour. Fin- plaintiffs, they are entitled to a half with ambition to tramp around in the ally he rushed back, found Kellogg, interest in the Bunker Hill mine and mountains of Northern Idaho with a and the two staked out the claim. a quarter interest in the Sullivan

en in one hand and a hammer in the other, hunting for gold. Kellogg ed up the gulch about two miles to and a hunch and he wasn't the sev- make the location, but their cayuses anth son of a seventh son, either. But had strayed eway. And what do you gether on a chance to sell out. Coopac could tell when he saw color of suppose they saw, not a great ways or and Pack compromised on, \$76,-gold and if somebody would only from the Bunker Hill ledge, which 000; Harry Baer and Dutch Jake got see to it that he had enough to eat they'd given that name because of \$200,000 in cash in a lump sum; while he was out by himself in the the battle in the Revolutionary War? Phil O'Rourke more; Kellogg, \$300,wilderness be'd find gold or bust. Nothing but that ornery, kicking bur-That was the sentiment; Kellogg's ro, Bill by name. He was white words were a trifle more emphatic. Dutch Jake tells the story first and green, and there he was pawing Forest Grove, Oregon, \$50 a month aand, because he was around when t all happened and there isn't a man and kicking around right where he'd to care for him. Bill lived in clover iving who knows more about it. He made the big find, just as if the fever till he died aged twenty-one years, for prospecting had got in his veins, and his grave is marked with a stone tells it in a broken Dutch dialect--too. You see when Kellogg had quit to-day. Dutch Jake didn't learn of Cooper and Peck he'd just turned the his death in time or he'd have bought als last name is Goetz and he's Dutch tlear through-but the story's the thing, not the dialect.

donkey loose, Bill not belonging to the skin and stuffed it. He showed "It happened back in '85," says him and not being wanted any more. his appreciation by having twostained Cooper and Peck hadn't bothered glass reproductions of the scene Goetz, "I was then at Murray, in the gold belt of the Coeur d'Alenes, disconsolately back up the mountain- over the bar in the Coeur d'Alene sawhere my partner, Harry Baer, and side till Kellogg and O'Rourke found loon in Spokane, where no patron can t had a saloon. We were partners, 100. in mining deals and did a little him, and seeing as how nobody possibly miss them. seemed to claim him they just approgambling on the side. I was about p.iated him themselves. thirty years old and had something like twenty-five thousand dollars It

was easy come, easy go in those fays. Say, I was the real thing as a loneer, having gone into the Cocur l'Alenes in '83 on snowshoes with twenty feet of snow on the ground and helped open up a lot of towns: Murray, Mullen, Eagle, Burke, Kellogg and Wardner.

"I fell in early with Phil D'Rourke, an old Colorado miner, who was counted the best prospector In those days, and Baer and I grubstaked him to prospect for us. Dutch Jake has always been pretty lucky,

"O'Rourke and I'd been out looking at some claims early in '85 and when we returned we met Kellogg, who had been provided with a burro and \$18.75 worth of provisions by Cooper and Peck and told to hunt sround until he found color or never show his nose in civilization again. The \$18.75 worth of grub didu't inst long, but the burro's going down in history. You see it was this way."

"Dutch Jake" invariably takes an 000 extra long puff on his fat cigar and perches his black sombrero farther back on his head. The burro did it, that's the God's truth. Kellogg had been plugging but nobody knew just where the went to Alaska but returned and is around in the mountains for a good lucky find was located. Phil took now living in Kellogg, Idaho, being long time and hadn't hit on anything me off to one side and advised me cared for by philanthropic people that looked good to him, till he was to locate the extension to the Bunker Harry Baer and Dutch Jake erected plumb disgusted. He was for getting Hill. He thought I'd better take Con a handsome office building in Spo-back to the settlement, where there Sullivan along. Con being a sort of kane, at a cost of \$230,000 and the was always something doing, even if side partner of Phil's. That night at .next year lost it in the fire which the grubstake hadn't panned out. So 10 o'clock we set out in a furlous destroyed the entire business district he made his last camp up in the Coeur rain, without even a pack horse. We of the city. They took their \$70,000 d'Alenes, tied the burro "Bill" to a thought we could locate the mine by insurance-money and built the fam-rock and hunted around for another the directions that O'Rourke gave us, ous Coeur d'Alene music hall, which slice of bacon that'd make him thin', but as it turned out he made a mis- is the next thing to a gold mine .of home and mother. take in describing the location and Oating Magazine. The burro whiffed the bacon and we took the wrong hog-back and had began to think about his own appe- a dreadful time. We wandered He gnawed thoughtfully on the around for four days and got comfore that held him, but gave it up pletely lost and had nothing to eat injury and death enjoyed by travel disgust. He wanted something to or drink two days but some snow ers and employes on English raileat just as much as Kellogg did. that had lain in a gully from the last Finally he got so blooming mad he winter. Sullvan was pretty nearly comment, and the statistics of the snorted and reared around, pawed done for, his tongue sticking out and English roads for the year past lend up all the loose gravel and bowiders he could hardly move. You see we added weight to the comparison be and then let out with his heels as were walking all the time, day and tween these roads and our own in though he'd kick the lining out of night, except for the little rest when the respects mentioned. From this the sky. Kellogg gulped down his we would sit down to get our hear- showing it appears that in the period bacon and wandered over to see what ings. We wandered around almost named in Great Britain 5 passengers siled Bill. "I guess Kellogg never did think to give that burro anything to eat the Coeur d'Alene a little above jured, or 1 out of every 2,244,472 that night. He even forgot his own Kingston. My, but I thought we carried. In the United States, in the hunger, for Bill had uncovered a would drink that river dry! ledge of iron-galena ore that certainly looked good to Kellogg. There it was, plonty of it, riches for everybody, but Bill, the burro, was just as hungry as ever. "The next day Kellogg got into extension." town. He showed his specimens to Cooper and Peck and they asked John M. Burke about it. Burke had a great 'rep,' but a man's got to make mistakes now and then. He music hall. Above the drop curtain management, that the risks of travel said it was only a smelting ore. not worth bothering about. Cooper and by a circle border of electric lights. | are necessarily greater, since the dis-Peck took his word for it and if Kel-"That's the picture," logs couldn't find gold he could eat proudly, with a wave of his hand. many of the roads newer, and the up the rest of that \$18.75 worth of grub in one meal and look for anjob. Kellogg ate, but he rate painter do the rest. That's how | Leslie's Weekly. didn't have to look far. it looked." "It was just then we same on him. The painting shows the famous He showed his samples to O'Rourke. It didn't take Phil but a noment Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines of to see that it gave promise of producing some galena or carbonate nountains snow-capped, the green of like the ores that made Colorado fathe pines adding color to the scene mous. Phil called me to one side To-day that spot is one of the busiest and said we couldn't do better than to so cahoots with Kellogg in staking dends averaging one hundred and that ground. I agreed, turned over our cayuses and grub to Kellogs and eighty thousand dollars a month are paid to the owners out of the ore Phil and they struck right off for the brought to the surface by the eight

of trouble as wed. The Harry Orch-ard story of the blowing up of the concentrator and the trouble at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines need not be re-told. But wealth has made men forget bardships, danger and toll; and wealth the spot has certainly produced in abundance. The mines were sold eighteen years ago for a million and a half dollars, but today they're valued at twenty millior dollars, and not for sale. The credit is the burro's; that

much has been positively settled. Afer the lucky find there was the inwitable dispute, which was carried into the courts. Cooper and Peck heard their burro had been with Kellogg and O'Rourke, and though they hadn't cared enough for Bill to give him food, shelter or even a pleasant word, a lawsuit could be based on his participation in the find; it was worth trying, anyway.

Cooper and Peck tried, and won. The case was tried in Murray, Idaho, before Judge Norman Buck and a jury. Cooper and Peck wanted a

"From the evidence of the wit-

The case would have been ap-

The burro got-a square meal

The other characters in the drama

have gone their ways. Old man Kel-

pealed, but the disputants came to-

The Queen's Maids. So many people think, nor is it neces-

that they shall be musical, neat in their attire and eachew picture hats! tanned to a deep brown by the rays Otherwise, she is very easy-going with them, and in the kindest way minis-them, and in the kindest way minis-hand, under these conditions, is atpossible. A maid of honor no longer receives the coveted "dot" of a thoutractive to look at, and ten minutes devoted each day to the care of the sand pounds on her marriage, as of hands and nails will reap a rich reward .- New Haven Register.

An Atchison bride is worried to There has been a good deal written death. She has been reading up for several months in the women's columns of the papers how to keep a ther-love seems to have kept well in , husband's love, and in all of them the background. Masculine America has found the same advice; flies from sentiment or from the your husband's constant companion. avowal of sentiment as from a plague When he comes home saying he is goor the confession of a crime. ing on a trip, have a handsome tailor-

Yet it would be a poor country that made costume all ready, some fresh confined its sentiment to its women. shirt waists and a little traveling bag The natural emotions are the inherpacked ready to accompany him. itance of both sexes, even if it is but Look at him with a winning smile and one which has the courage to confess say sweetly: 'Take me, dear.' them,-Delineator. will, and soon will not know how to go without you," etc., etc. The

Built Her Own Summer Cottage. bride's husband is a traveling man, Miss Josephine Louise Reynolds, of but every time her husband has left Hull, a telephone girl, has demon- for his territory she has carried out strated that one woman, at least, can the plan offered by the women's coldrive a nail straight and saw a board umns in the papers. He took her vertically and to the line. once or twice and she was nearly

She drew the plan of a small sumdead trying to keep up with him. Yesterday, when the bridegroom started for his trip, the bride apmer cottage and with her own hands, fearless of callous and splinter, constructed it, the workmanship being peared with her tailor-made suit, her good in every detail from foundation little traveling bag and her winning smile. Her husband looked at her and said: "Great heavens, are you to rooftree.

With her own hands Miss Reynolds will paint, decorate and furnish the crazy? If you are going to keep this up, I shall feel like putting you in an cottage, the accommodations being for living, cooking and sleeping. asylum," and then he left the house, When it is completed some time durwithout kissing her goodby, slaming the latter part of this week she ming the door after him .- Atchison and her sister Grace will occupy it for Globe. the summer .- Boston Globe.

Railway Station Master.

Tiny "great-grandmother" caps Whippingham, on the Isle of have been adopted by the "river girl" Wight, has had a woman station mas- in England. A beauty specialist who ter for twenty years. Mrs. Merwood has been threatening the modern is, in fact, a whole station staff, for woman with baldness is responsible she does everything but remove the for this fashion. "There is no doubt," baggage to and from trains. The sig- she says, "that the river is responsible nalling and recording of passing for scanty and dull colored hair. The trains, ticket selling, lamp lighting 'river girl' puts on her hat directly and bill posting are all part of her the day begins and spends eight hours duties, and besides she finds time to out of twelve in her boat. All this attend to the station garden. The time her long-suffering hair is lacking place is no sinecure, either, for the the sunshine and fresh air it requires. station is between Ryde and Cowes, It is a most criminal thing to keep

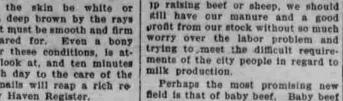
Cereal With Banana Surprise .--- Turn any left-over breakfast cereal, while still hot, into cups rinsed in cold water, half filling the cups. When cold, scoop out the centres, and fill the open spaces with sliced bananas; turn from the cups into a buttered agate pan, fruit downward, and set into a hot oven to become very hot. Remove with a broad-bladed knife to cereal dishes. Serve at once with sugar and cream or milk.

the two chief industrial centres of the the head covered up all day in the island, while the proximity of Os- summer months, and the 'river girl' borne House, first as a royal residence is undoubtedly the chief offender in and then-through King Edward's this respect. The little caps exactly gererosity-as a training college for meet the difficulty. They are pretty naval cadets, has added to its im- trifles of face, muslin or embroidery portance .- New York Times. and can be threaded with baby ribbon. They are made in the design of a little

Dress For Business.

Dutch cap, and many of my clients Anna Steese Richardson talks to who have houses on the river have business girls in the Woman's Home picked up designs made of antique Companion on the importance of good | needlework in Holland. The 'river taste in dress. girl' puts on a hat when she is in the

Said a Frenchman to Mrs. Richard- full glare of the sun, but she is roady son not long ago, as they sauntered to, remove it when she reaches a cool, through a model department store: shady place. Her difficulty then is shady place. Her difficulty then is working girls-they are her carefully arranged curls will be wonderful. See, they are ladies! disarranged. The 'great-granny cap' Such well-kept hands, such beautifully coifed heads, such smart shoes! They must spend much time to make picture when she pulls out her hat. themselves ready for work. Nowhere pins and discloses the bit of lace on else in the world will you see such the top of her orderly curls."-New girls earning their living." York Press. The self-supporting women in America have won an enviable reputation for good taste in dress," says the writer. "Not even in Paris, where every woman is supposed to be chic and to have an 'air,' do the self-supporting girls bear the stamp of gentility in clothes that you can note in any large city or factory town in the United States."



The Wrong Dope.

Granny Caps Worn by Girls.

is a prime butchers' beast, thoroughly fattened and ripe for the block at from 12 to 24 months of age. Growth has been artificially promoted by continuous heavy feeding from birth, with the object of obtaining in the shortest time possible the maximum weight of well-matured beef. Its es-"Be

sential features are early maturity, quality, finish and thickness of flesh. The next question is, where can we

De

Making Baby Beef.

cituation becomes, the more anxious

we are to turn our attention to other

branches of farming, which will be

hore remunerative. If we could take

get stock from? We can either raise the stock ourselves or buy young calves from the range at weaning time, when they will weigh from 350 to 500 pounds, and cost from 4 to 5 He cents a pound. Should we decide to raise our own stock, we should purchase either Hereford, Short-Horn, Angus or Galloway cattle. These need not be registered stock, or at least the cows need not, and should it be found advisable good young grade helfers could be bought in Texas, which if mated to a registered

bull would produce excellent stock for baby beef.

The next point to consider is how to feed our babies so as to meet the market requirements. What are the ing tough and fibrous. Our whole requirements? The illustration shows very clearly what are the most val- hay at a time when it will be the uable cuts to the butcher, and we will | most palatable and the easiest for to well to bear this in mind when we are raising our young stock.

Our calves must be fed for growth must be composed of ingredients that can be easily digested. Whole milk, calf for any purpose. This gives the youngster a chance to take a little at

comparative advantages of producing The more unsatisfactory the milk baby over long-fed beef:

ONE STEER.	Baby beef (av. of 10 eteers).	Long- fed beef (av. of 10 steers).
Days on feed	700	913
Weight when put on ex- periment, lb	122	107
tered, Ib. Gain during feeding	1,297	1,235
Daily rate of gain, lb Feed eaten:	1,175	1,128
Roots and ensilage lb Hay, lb	15,793 1,150 1,645	19,529 1,315 1,592
Rape, Ib.,	70 3,809	1,405
Pasture, months Total cost of feed	\$63.06	630.66
Cost per 100 lb. increase live weight	9.35	5.29
Selling price per 100 lb. live weight	5,62	4.78

These young beeves should be fed indoors in the winter, and in the summer should be protected from the hot sun and flies by keeping them in a darkened stable during the hottest part of the day. Prime young beef can be sold right on the farm where they are raised, and the demand far. exceeds the supply. This industry is certainly worth considering .- A. D., in The Country Gantleman.

"Managing " Hay Crop." As a rule too many farmers delay.

the cutting of their hay crop until a large proportion of the feeding value is lost on account of the hay becomour animals to digest and assimilate?

The analysis of early cut hay and that which is cut later does not jusfrom the start and the food provided tify the cutting of the hay crop early but actual experience in feeding antmais will prove that early cut hay of course, heads this list. This, fed will produce better results when fed fresh and warm from the cow until to all kinds of farm animals than weaning time, will produce the best that which is cut later. We may feed calf for any purpose. This gives the our animals on late cut hay during the winter and they will become thin; a time and often and so avoids over- but when they are turned out on the loading their stomachs. At the pres-ant prices of milk and labor, it would shed off their old hair and take on a

PORTERHOUSE NECK CHUCK PRIME OF RIB 28 16 92 Ibs SIRLOIN 24 lbs 130 lbs 68 lbs e Te @ 20¢ 34 1b 64 Q 14 ¢ CI250 AOUND 124. 1bs PLATE. e 8¢ FLAN 112 165 22 165 e'4¢.

CHICAGO RETAIL DEALERS' METHOD OF CUTTING BEEF.

robably pay to let the calves run | look of prosperity and thrift, even with their dams from 4 to 6 months, though the same grass contains no upplementing this diet with a little more protein nor comes any nearer helled corn and cats mixed, after to producing a balanced ration. How he first few weeks. On the other and, should any of us bring our- tle are not getting a different class selves to believe that there was any of food as far as chemical analysis profit in milk at 3 cents, we could, is concerned, for the dry hay contains after the first few weeks, milk our the same elements as the pasture tows by hand and feed the calves grass, but the great difference is due from a pail. The great point to re- to the succulent condition of the nember is not to give the youngsters green grass which is in a different iny set-back, wean them gradually condition. and don't gorge them, Warfield says: In order to make the best possible "The weaning is in a great degree food out of our hay crop it should be crisis in a calf's life. If cut off from | cut when it will come the nearest to sature's diet too early, bad results approaching the same condition as iot infrequently ensue; but if allowed pasture grass. The nearer this grass to go on to that period at which in | can be preserved to the way nature the natural sequence of events the provided it the better food it will alf would find his milk ration more make for the farm animals. It is and more insufficient and his capacity by the feeding of this kind of hav to eat more and more perfect every that we are able to get the best delay, the transition, instead of being velopment that our animals are carriolent, is at once natural and easy, able of making .- Epitomist, and therefore without injurious consequences. The great thing is to Treat the Boy Right I believe the boys have the right seep the growth of the calf from suffering any serious check. If this to be treated as partners in the part growth goes right along, all is well, of the farm that they help to till, and if, however, the weaning is followed the stock that they help to raise, by a period of pining and real need Nothing will encourage the habits of the milk diet, and the calf is for a of industry and foster a manly amlew weeks unthrifty, the effect will bition more than to treat them as be apparent in the animal's after partners, rather than as servants, Allife; for these short periods of re- low them to have a sheep or a calf ardation in early life count up large- that they may call their own and ally in the sum. This is not an easy low them the increase from that one matter to impress upon many men, animal as reward for their labors. and yet an animal that has an un- If not livestock allow him a patch broken calfhood of thrifty growth of ground to till and allow him to will mature earlier and develop more add to this patch of ground with time completely the possibilities of its na- and means for its cultivation, the ture than another which with equal produce and proceeds which shall be promise was suffered to get again and his own. again out of condition by unwise say-These little attentions and concea ing in the first months of I' : life." sions will work wonders toward developing the boy's manliness and at-Perhaps I should have said that the best time to have our calves dropped | taching him to the farm and the ocis in the fall; then by the time the cupation of his father. Such means pastures are green the following will prove better than handing out spring the youngsters are well started a little change every time the boy and can safely get part of their feed asks for it, for it will make him self from the fresh grass. Mr. Ritzman, reliant. Most boys appreciate kindof the United States Department of nesses of this kind and will try and Agriculture, gives as the bust summer | make themselves worthy of handling combination to furnish a proper balmore and larger gifts. It is unwise to try and pervert nature by making ance with good pasture, shelled corn, or a little oats, with an occasional farmers of boys who are intended for something else. That is one reason feed of a little cottonseed meal, gluten meal, linseed meal, just to why there are so many poor farmers. stimulate the appetite. Bluegrass -Epitomist.

HOW A BOY WORKS.

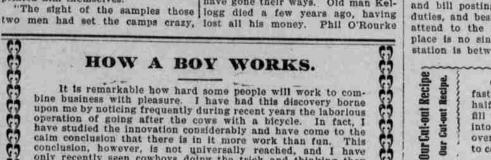
originally and still white enough to three times a day for six years. Kel-

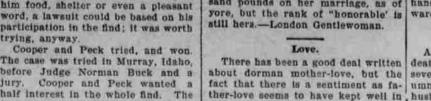
show up against the black and brown logg bought Bill and paid a man at

about old Bill, and he'd wandered where Bill kicked up pay dirt put

"Next morning the two men start- claims."

ro, Bill by name. He was white





"I guess they didn't let any grass I guess they didn't let any grass frow under their foet. They wore out one pack horse and lost mother and while old man Kellogg went in search of it Phil started up Mi'o Kuich to look for the place Kellogg and described. At the bead of the round, their wages aggregating one

Risks of Railway Travel.

The comparative immunity from ways has often been the subject of in a circle in those mountains and at were killed, or 1 out of every 199 last came out in the south fork of 758,000 carried, and 534 were in same space of time, 262 passengers

"A half-breed woman on a ranch were killed, or 1 out of every 2,730, gave us something to eat and we want | 609 carried, and 534 were injured on up to Jackass prairie. By that or 1 out of every 149,107 carried time we knew where we were and With regard to the railway employes. Sullivan went over and located the the net result is that in America ; in every 357 was killed and 1 in 19

"Dutch Jake" has finished his injured, while in Great Britain 1 in round-bellied cigar by this time and | every \$45 was killed and 1 in every without a word arises and beckons 86 was injured. It should be added, his listener to follow him into the in justice to the American railway is a large painting, well illuminated and employment on American roads he says tances traveled here are much longer, 'I ain't much of an artist myself but physical obstacles to be overcome

It Wasn't Fire-Nor Water.

M. Downes, late secretary of Northern Idaho as they appeared New York's Fire Department, related twenty-three years ago, the distant at a dinner a fire story. "At the end of the first act of a drama," he said, 'a man leaped hurriedly to his feet. 'I heard an alarm of fire,' he caid. and most productive on earth. Divi- 'I must go and see where it is.' His wife, whose hearing was less scute. made way for him in silence, and he disappeared. 'It wasn't fire,' he said, on his return. 'Nor water, either,' said his wife, coldly."-Everybody's hundred miners at work all the year Magazine.

> The German Baptist Brethren have organizations in forty-one of the States, with 1154 churches, an inrease of fifty-eight over the last re-

A Hint For Tall Girls.

Here is an interesting extract from "The Secrets of Successful Dressing," which appeared in the Royal Magazine:

The tall girl may add a large hat to her attire, which, if worn by her small sister, would bury her beneath it. Far too often the Amazon, so greatly embarrassed by her superfluous inches, makes the mistake of abjuring picture millinery in favor of tiny, flat, pill box toques that seem to cry aloud: 'I am so tall already that 'great pointed wings. must not add one-half inch to my stature.

"The At need not, indeed, have eccentric feathers sprouting erratically from it on every side as well as upright, nor should it be aggressive as one feels sure it will hold. to color; that would be absurd. But it should be artistic as to line. The very tail girl mr.y also wear a feather hos, or one of the big Pierrot ruffies that frame a swanlike throat so pretily.

Pretty Hands an Added Charm. The matter of keeping the hands young and pretty is one that every | voman should consider seriously, and

before the time that it is really necessary for her to do so, says the Delineator. The hands begin to age at are being adapted in a form which is thirty, and there is no greater telitale graceful and not outre. of a woman's age than hands not

properly cared for.

and thick, whose nails look as if they same material edged with black had been chopped off with a coupon passementerie. clipper, has much to contend with, She arouses antagonism the moment

any one looks at her hands. Without well-groomed hands a woman is unclassed; she can not possibly im-it would be undoubtedly becoming. all, well-groomed hands are merely

realize that pretty hands are second only in charm to a pretty face; a pretty hand is not fat and made pretty hand is not fat and pudgy, as than the facilities.

fits under the hat, and a girl in a white muslin dress makes a charming

> THE STORE STORE NEWEST 21 FASHIONS

Black velvet is an effective trimming for cretonne.

The scheme of contrast is used on black hats with chic effect.

Sleeves on most of the new dresses are long, transparent and shirred. A rose pink scarf and spray of pink

roses are used for trimming hats. Ostrich plumes are still in vogue. and white flowers are-as alwaysfavored.

The new hats are certainly charming with their chic decorations of

Coral pink and Copenhagen blue are favorites in color and are extremely charming and youthful.

The cretonne touch at collar and cuffs of a tailored suit is so good that

The guimpe of dotted net shows the newest Parisian sleeves, with the selvage ruffle of the material.

The parasol of cretonne is an accepted fact, and nowhere does the material appear at better advantage.

Lace dresses have lost their popularity, and very few of them are seen. White linen seems to have taken their place.

The empore style and the long clinging skirt with little trimming makes the best pasture, and next to that ranks clover or alfalfa, but care

should be taken in feeding the clover Very remarkable dresses at the and alfalfa at first, until the cattle The woman whose hands are short natural tussor, with chasubles of the become accustomed to it, or they may overeat. For winter feed, many, Mr.

Ritzman says, have had great success with a ration made up of 15 to 25 All the designs show that the Papounds of easilage, 3 pounds of corn rislan elegantes are wearing ties and jabots with everything. The tie of black satin looks warm indeed, but



The hen that eats her head off should have an operation performed on her neck to prevent further enting; likewise the cow that is not worth her keep should go to the block. The first thing is to determine with accuracy what animals are meal, 2 rounds wheat bran, and fed at a loss .- Farmers'-Home Jour-

Eggs by Weight.

meal; provide plenty of clean, fresh water, and don't forget the sait. Oats, barley, rye, etc., ahould be crushed. The following table, complied by the United States Department of Agri-culture, gives an excellent idea of the

plenty of clover hay. Feed regularly nal. at stated times; see that nothing is left in the troughs from meal to