

GOWNS AND GOWNING skirts. The stripes should spread from

WOMEN GIVE MUCH ATTENTION overlap at the belt, separating, of similar boarding on the inside. Addi-TO WHAT THEY WEAR.

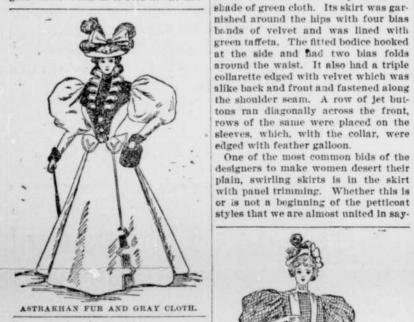
Brief Glances at Fancies Feminine. Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Reading Prove Restful to Wearled Womankind.



ing trick to avoid confining them to any one dress or hat, but to have them satin that has become a little slimpsy

loose for use as occasion demands. Be- and soiled will be really brand-new sides a set of buttons, which may mean when handsomely striped thus. The Put ten inches of sawdust on the floor, from four to a dozen of them, six be- ribbon carefully stitched down on each or if not available use finely eut rye ing a serviceable number, one really edge will give new stiffness and flare straw. Oat straw is not as good for this wants a handsome buckle. It should be to the skirt, and create a general purpose as rye, for being soft it packs a big affair with a lot of brilliants, the change for the better. Narrow lace in too closely. In putting in the ice, leave sort of thing that will look well any- close frills may be set along the edges a foot of space between it and the wall where, and that is such a glittering of the ribbon, and the effect of this is and pack this with sawdust or straw combination of all stones that it will very dainty. How many yards? Well, as the wall of ice goes up. Place boards seem to especially match each thing you there's no danger of getting too many; wear with it. Next should come a you can use it all.

string of rhinestones. These can be After all this advocacy of up-and- house is full put a layer of sawdust or had at a theatrical place, you know the down stripes, the fourth picture with straw eight to ten inches thick over the work in the manner suggested. If the beautiful "diamond necklaces" the all-around lines may be a shock, but it top. The triangular windows at the beiress always wears on the stage, should be borne in mind that women ends provide thorough ventilation, These stones will adapt themselves to are clinging stoutly to their plain all sorts of use. Along the edge of a skirts, that dress designers are bent on ice. Much cheaper temporary icetheater bonnet, twisted into a buckle- turning them toward trimmed skirts, houses can be constructed, or a stock like shape for a hat, fastened to the top and so novelty after novelty of the latof a collar, etc. Then a wide belt of ter sort is put forward as a lure. This will keep ice far into the summer .gold "lace." such as is sold at the mil- dress was found in a very handsome Farm and Home.



TIMELY FARM TOPICS. not to do, but to observe. Now, what we want is that each of us should have a 'it of philosophy in our make-MANAGEMENT OF THE FARM, up, especially that kind which will

teach us to observe the higher things GARDEN AND STABLE. of life and its beauties. A Neat and Permanent Ice-House for We have tried pretty nearly everythe Farm-Careful but Progressive thing in times past as a cure for scours Farming Wins-Wheelbarrow for in calves, which, try as we will, are Winter Use-How to Feed Ensilage.

A NEAT, PERMANENT ICE-HOUSE.

the 8 or 12 inch space with sawdust.

Use the kind of lumber suitable to the

builder's means, as the cost of the

house will correspond with the quality

filled to a depth of six inches with cob-

ble stone; and a floor of two-inch plank

placed upon them. Have the floor

boards an inch apart to allow drainage.

across the floor spaces to prevent too

heavy pressure on the doors. When the

which is an essential matter in keeping

Gun Cotton for Felling.

The lumbermen of Sweden, Norway,

compressed cakes of gun-cotton around

How to Save Apples

tree was cut up until a team could walk

under it to plough and cultivate. If the

with a farmer.

sometimes unavoidable where it is not possible for one person to do the feed-Permanent Farm Ice-House. ing every time, writes a correspondent The end view of an ice-house, designin Hoard's Dairyman. Even one overed for use on a farm, is illustrated befeeding will sometimes cause the mislow. The wall consists of boards standchief to start. ing perpendicularly and nailed to a

Last spring we fed raw eggs three or the belt of the skirt to the hem, and light frame of 8 or 12 inch scantling at four a day, to a calf which everything the more a skirt flares the more effec- the top and bottom, with a third one else had failed to relieve. She soon tively it will stripe. The ribbon may in the middle to stiffen the sides, with gained strength. She could not get up alone at first, and the disease was course, toward the hem. A skirt of light tional bracing will be found necessary checked. To-day the calf is as strong unless the building is located in a sheland healthy as any. We fed very littered place. Use building paper on the tle milk while giving the eggs. under side of the outside boards. Fill

> Cutting Fodder by Hand, Not many farmers nowadays use hand power for cutting fodder for their stock. It is well that this is so. Many a boy has become disgusted with farming because obliged to turn a crank to do what could be much more cheaply done with steam power. Up to recent times the farmer took less advantage of labor-saving steam power than the men engaged in any other kind of busi-

Eggs for Scours.

sidering, of course, that you are not in

the grasp of that monster, mal de mer. It would often be very convenient to but almost in love with everybody about use a wheelbarrow in winter were it of the lumber used. The foundation not that a wheel does not roll in snow, you who is at all nice." "Do you recall any instance in promis fixed to drain thoroughly, and is especially if be it all soft. It is very

you know.

of the Spanish-American club, who has made many trips between his native Spain and his adopted America as well that the question awakened a myriad of

step from exhilaration to love."

pounded to him. 'About five years ago," he said, "I

The Henhouse Floor.

The force of such an explosion has the be dry and the chickens more liable to effect of felling the tree instantly, the' be free from croup and colds generally.

Appearance of the Musk Ox. LOVE ON THE OCEAN. The appearance of the musk ox is so odd and striking that when once seen it

THE STEAMERS ARE CUPID'S PET HUNTING GOUNDS. mass of tremendously long brown hair, 41% feet high by 61% feet long, support-Opinions of Those Who Have Traveled ed upon wide hoofs and very short, thick legs, almost hidden by the body

Much on the Sea-Says Cupid Never Gets hair. There are also a blunt and hairy Seasick-The Theory of Selection In the muzzle, a pair of eyes, a pair of broad, Matter of Love Disproved. flattened horns that part like a woman's The ocean has no terrors for the little hair and drop far downward before they

winged god of love, for he plies his mis- curve upward, and that is all. The mass chievons trade as vigorously afloat as of hair is so thick that as the robe lies "Oh, no," said Mrs. Langtry at the Hoffman House, on the eve of her de-

parture for Europe recently, "Cupid never gets seasick." The Lily then laughed and remarked how curious it was to be interviewed on

how enrious it was to be interviewed on the subject just as she was about to start on a sea voyage. "Of course, I have made many trips," she continued, "and I have always ob-served that there is more spooning and sparking aboard a transatlantic liner. Hormaday in St Nicholas

sparking aboard a transatlantic liner, Hornaday in St. Nicholas. all things considered, in a week than one could possibly see in a month on

When Marshal MacMahon was presi-"The ocean, I have therefore come to dent of the French republic, an incident conclude, must be the little mischief occurred which illustrates the French-

occurred which illustrates the French-man's love of what is dramatic. A French soldier sat on the summit of a hill overlooking a garrison town. His horse was picketed close by. The man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time he glanced from the espla-nade to an official envelope he held in his hand. A comrade passed by and asked: "What are yon doing here?" "I am bearing the president's pardon for our friend Flichmann, who is to be shot this morning," replied the smoker calmly, without changing his comfort-able attitude. "Well, then, you should hurry along "What reason do you ascribe it to?" "Well, to begin with," she replied, 'one leaves dull care behind when one steps on board a steamer. Thus one's mind gets into a condition for the lighter things of life, and you feel not only at peace with all mankind, always con-

"Well, then, you should hurry along with your pardon," admonished his be in passing the invitation by. "Well, then, you should hurry along DON'T TOBACCO SPIT OR SMOKE comrade

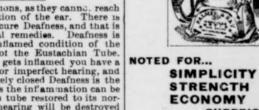
"Oh, no," exclaimed the other in some indignation ; "see, there is hardly a soul yet on the esplanade, and the firing platoon has not even been formed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect, my friend !'

Paris Green a Drug In the Market.

Chicago. There are all the way from 40 to 50 There are all the way from 40 to 50 tons of paris green lying uncalled for in the warehouses of the wholesale drug houses of the city. The reason for this sil Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. monumental display of idleness is that there are no potato bugs this summer. This is only comparatively true. There

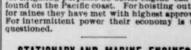
are a few potato bugs, but the number high, holy and poetic thoughts follows that lays the individual, if he or she is properly constituted, open to the prompt-ings of the heart, where love has its seat." The professor then drew a comparison between travel on land and water, con-tinuing as follows: "On the sea the air is fresh and pure. The effect is both purifying and refresh-ing, therefore exhilarating. It is only a that a big business in shipping potatoc, will grow up in Minneapolis and the northwest this season. — Minneapolis Tribune. ______ F J, CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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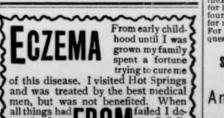
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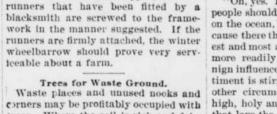
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factory explanation is offered of this kept thin worrying about the men.-Much attention is being paid at pres- of this disease. I visited Hot Springs

and in

our town."

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Waste places and unused nooks and corners may be profitably occupied with trees. Where the soll is rich and fairly moist, fruit trees will be best in such places, even if cultivation cannot be given. But poor, dry and rocky loca- seat. tions are best suited for nut and tim-

Russia, and several other countries across the waters, as well as those of ber trees. Chestnut sprouts can be British Columbia, Canada, Montana, grafted with scions which are claimed Wyoming, Minnesota, Wisconsin and to be fully as profitable as apple or-Michigan, have a way of felling forest chards. Even the common small chestglants which beats anything that can nut will sometimes yield as much per be done with an ax in the hands of the tree in value as will a good apple tree. most experienced woodman. It is one Quite a variety of timber trees may of the most simple operations imaginabe planted in such locations with gool ble, and consists of binding a series of hope of profit in view of the growing

scarcity of timber supplies.

the tree trunk with a small copper wire. To this wire a battery of sufficient, strength is attached, and at the proper, In many respects a poultry-house moment a current of electricity is turn. raised a few feet above the ground is ed on, which explodes the gun-cotton. desirable, because the floor will always

shore. maker's particular delight." ness. We look for the time when either horse or steam power will do most of the hardest manual work, leaving to the farmer simply the duty of superintending and directing it.

A Wheelbarrow on Runners,

A WINTER WHEELBARROW.

easy to put the barrow on runners, as shown in the accompanying illustrabriny deep. tion. The wheel is unshipped, and two

Another great traveler also grew phil-

Orient, of the line of the same name.

six days.

inent life where the love affair that led to marriage began on shipboard?" "Many, but do not ask me to tell you their names. That would be personal,

Professor Jaime Ramirez, president

as between many other countries, said recollections of Cupid's activity on the

"Oh, yes. I have often wondered why people should be so susceptible to love on the ocean," he said. "It must be because there they see nature in her grandest and most awful aspect, and therefore more readily become subject to her benign influence on the finer feelings. Sentiment is stirred up as perhaps under no

other circumstances, and a reveling in high, holy and poetic thoughts follows has been small. As a result of the dis-

ing, therefore exhilarating. It is only a that a big business in shipping potatoes

osophic when the question was pro-

left Sydney for London on the steamship

ever had.

"The voyage occupied six weeks, but it passed so pleasantly that when it was fact unless it be that the women are over it appeared as if it had been only

and spars every night, and all day fo.

that matter, of those six weeks to drive

Somerville Joarnal. "Our route first lay through the In dian ocean, and more and more romanti-

Might Spoil the Effect.

itary supply places, will prove very useful, and that is all the glitter makers a woman needs, though a pair of little buckles that can go on slippers are useful, of course.

For the disposal of a set of twelve buttons, the first dress shown herewith presents a good scheme, its skirt's front breadth having four, and a pair being put at each cuff, at the waist and at the throat. In its construction this dress is unusual chiefly because of its voluminous fancy ripple collar, which covers neck and shounders and is satin lined. The bodice is fitted, and has a vest of lace laid over fuchsia silk. Raisin colored cloth is the .naterial of the

rest of the dress. Another characteristic of the present

fashions is the free use of furs as trim- ing we won't have at any price, it remings, and "free" is to be taken in a sults in very pretty costumes. One is double sense, applying both to the quan- shown in the fifth picture that is made tity of trimming and to the combina- very dressy, yet is of simple materials. tions that are permissible with it. Stuu- A plaid suiting showing brown and red ning dresses are being turned out of is the dress stuff, the panels on the tweed, with the skirt edged by a narrow skirt being of brown cloth, which are border of fur. Collar, cuffs and edge of embroidered at the top and ornamentbodice are finished the same way, and ed by fancy buckles. Brown bretelles, a little fur lined cape completes the rig. shoulder pieces and collar are also em-In to-day's second picture the plan is broidered, the first named being held more elaborate and original. This at the waist by a third fancy buckle. dress was sketched in stone gray cloth. its godet skirt being slashed at the side effect on dress, and women whose style to show a small astrakhan panel, the of beauty-or shall we say uglinessslashes alternately lapping over the fastening with buttons. The jacket bodice had a very short ripple basque ornamented with blas folds and a wide vest of astrakhan, with overlapping tongues of cloth in the walst and rows of the same along either side of the center, which lapped over and conceal-



ed the fastening of hooks and eyes. The started, and it will connect at Stockton plain stock collar was supplemented by with steamers to and from San Frananother wired one of astrakhan. Chin- cisco. The line has been started in opchilla could be used in this way, and position to the Southern Pacific railit is more fashionable at present than way, with the object of forcing down astrakhan.

Even outdoors white is in considerable favor, not in whole garments, but as trimming. White cloth trims the dress that the artist next presents, the dress goods being lavender cloth, which is cut princess and ornamented in front with two panels of white cloth that extend from neck to hem. In the center there is a panel of the darker cloth. braided, and the center panel and sides teams. are adorned with small fancy buttons.

in ribbon. Use this in striping plain



rows of the same were placed on the

One of the most common bids of the

with panel trimming. Whether this is

or is not a beginning of the petticoat

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edged with feather galloon.

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RUN AROUND WITH BLACK VELVET.

orchard is headed low there will be little growth under its branches, which SKETCHED IN CLOTHS; MAY BE OF VEL-

when loaded with fruit, will frequently VETS. be bent down until they touch the earth. The fruit on low trees is easily gathered from the ground or with a short stepladder. If there were no other reason for low heads in trees, this of ease in gathering the fruit would be sufficient to make it always advisable. No kind of stock should be allowed in orchards, except pigs. Cattle or horses will eat both leaves, fruit and branches as high as they can reach, and to get the fruit out of the way of being eaten by stock seems to be the reason for the high Posters are beginning to have their pruning and heading of many old orchards. permits, are appearing in terrifying Experiment with Steamed Foods. Of cooking and steaming foods for gowns of strong color and glaring effects. All by themselves they look

animals Dr. Allen says in the Philadelstartlingly well, but they are the de- phia Press: Experiments abroad have indicated that cooking or steaming spair of hostesses with "rooms to dress" coarse or unpalatable food was only and with other guests to be considered. advantageous in inducing the animals A little lady who gave a dinner dance to eat larger quantities of it. In fact, last week went mad because a girl apit has been shown that the digestibility peared in a brilliant green wool gown made with enormous sleeves all alive of certain of the food ingredients, notably the albuminoids, was diminished with queer-looking crawling red things. Then she had her hair straggling down by steaming, and the cooking of potatoes, which was formerly believed adin a couple of long twisted locks, her vantageous, is of no advantage whatthin neck was much exposed, and she ever in case of milch cows, although it looked hideous. That might have been was of some advantage to pigs. a comfort, but she exerted the uncanny

'ascination of an ugly poster, and no Boarding City Horses. matter how ugly she was, no one could Many farmers who live near large help looking at her. She literally discities, and yet not far enough to market have no idea how many people come in comfited every other woman in the their produce cheaply, find that it pays here daily who want cheap glasses. Afroom, to say nothing of making the them to use up the coarse fodder and fection of the eyes, which require the conventionally decorated table seem grain by boarding horses kept by their nicest and most accurate adjustment to colorless and ineffective. This is but city friends. They can well afford to correct, and which cannot be done withone instance, and there are to be more; do this more cheaply than the city liv- out good glasses, are deemed of less mocan it be possible, think you, that our ery stable, whose owner charges pretty ment than other so called human necesfive o'clocks will come to have the look full rates, because every horse kept by sities." While he was speaking a man of a Beardsley drawing room? private owners diminishes his own business. A horse not kept at hard tacles for 25 cents. "There is an exam-Convright, 1895.

work will do well on straw with a little ple," continued the optician. "That Returning to Old Customs. grain and hay twice a day. That is the man's sight will probably become worse. California has gone back to mule teams for the transportation of freight, way that thousands of canal teams are But there's a large demand for cheap just as in the old days before railroads were built. A regular line of big wagat the rate of \$1 to \$1.50 per week.

ons, with six-mule teams, between Farm Philosophy.

Stockton and Fresno, has just been The mistake that I have made in the past is in not cultivating a habit of tion in the west, and a bishop from Belenjoyment along with my work. From the time that I arose in the morning. It would be one continual drive until night, and then I would be too tired to the rates. The experiment was made do more than read a very little before once before and successfully. The mule beddime, says B. B. Crosby, in the teams, in connection with the steamers, Rural New-Yorker. I know that when can carry sugar, for instance, from we have such things as notes to pay, hats as a mark of honor to ditinguished San Francisco to Fresno for \$3 a ton it is hard to take pleasure; but it can guesta. Here they take off their trouless than the railway charges, and it is be done, and it should be done. believed that a similar saving can be Then, let us look at the other side:

made on other freight. The merchants The whole world is dependent upon us in the valley towns are interested in for its food. We are the keystone of The sides have overlapping seams, the project, and say that it is an even the arch, or rather the foundation, and 112 years old and a major's widow. She forming loose jacket fronts in the thing for their interests whether the when we cause a field of wheat to be was the cantiniere waist, and are embro dered with sou- railroad cuts down its rates or their where, without our work, there would in the Russian campaign, was under fire tache. A large white sallor collar is also freight is in future hauled by mule be only weeds, it does not mean merely 12 times, received three wounds and

The Pacine coast woman's congress for people who, without us, would go Besides this, she has survived her 15 well to be on the lookout for bargains in ribbon. Use this in striping plain without a dissenting vote. buried at the age of 80.

severed portions of the trunk being al.' Rats cannot bother them so most as smoothly divided as though they often steal the eggs from the nest the work had been done by a suw. and become bold enough at times to at-We very much question the propriety, tack young, growing stock. A platform however, of those not thoroughly ac- should be put opposite the entrance to customed to its use resorting to it for the coop during the day, but at night felling timber on the farm. A practical it should be removed and the entrance lumberman felling forest trees man be closed to keep out intruding rodents and sufficiently familiar with gun cotton cats.

and its methods of explosion to be able Plymouth Rocks, to use it with impunity, but not so

Trips through the country among progressive farmers show that the Plyouth Rock fowl is a great favorite Every year a great deal of fruit is The city markets show also more chicklost by heavy winds blowing it from the ens with Plymouth Rock plumage than trees, often before it has attained full any other kind. No breed has held as size, says the American Cultivator. long its popularity with all classes as This is partly due to the tast that the Plymouth Rocks, and no breed is as trees are generally headed too high, a extensively bred to-day as the Plyrelic of times when the high-branched mouth Rocks.

How to Feed Ensilage.

When commencing to feed out the silage this fall keep in mind that to obtain the best results, it should not be fed alone. Combine it with clover hay, and you have an excellent coarse fodder. Then for young cattle and for making milk and beef use in connection with this bran, shorts, cornmeal, etc.

Milk for Hens.

Milk in the poultry yard is always lasts, however. in season, and a good supply of it, placed where the hens can reach it at pleasure, will make no little difference in the number of eggs laid, as it is a land?" most excellent laying food.

Sacrifice of Sight.

entered who purchased a pair of spec

Sir John Macdonald and the Kilts.

Sir John Macdonald was at a recep

gium was present. As the party were

being escorted by a body of men in high-

land costume the foreign bishop, seeing

the bare legs and kilts, asked why these

demand. "-Cincinnati Tribune.

Baffled.

have anything romantic about them, The word baffled now has a meaning and, above all else, are unusual. In entirely different from that applied to other words, they must be away from it 300 years ago. It is now understood familiar haunts, sights and customs." to mean thwarted, foiled or disappoint-"That would disprove the theory of selection in the matter of love," the reed, but then it was applied to the process of degradation by which a knight porter ventured.

was disgraced. A baffled knight was "Of course," was the reply, "it is one who had been pronounced guilty of nice to think there is somebody waiting onduct unbecoming one of his order somewhere for you to love and by whom and had accordingly been shorn of his to be loved; but, as a fact, no one ever plumes, his sword was broken before goes in search of that mythical person. his eyes, his k' ghtly robe torn away. Let young people be thrown constantly his spurs cut off with a cleaver, and together and before they know it-that extravagant in that? after being publicly chastised he was is, without exercising their fabled predeclared to be baffied. The word is used rogative of selection-they will be in may have accumulated is life itself; in this sense by Shakespeare and other writers of that time.

that matter, are constantly marrying people as far from the ideals they have Said a well known optician: "You been known to describe as day is from

night or peace from war and being happy forever after. It can be explained vance."-New York Journal. No Latenkeys at Buckingham.

their tastes, and they would have pre-

kept every winter in New York State glasses, and we are forced to supply that ferred to enter and leave the palace by cordingly they asked for latchkeys. This spot.

request, after receiving the attention of several members of the household, was finally laid before the queen, who spent

local custom," gravely replied Sir John. ald.

sers "-Canadian Gazette

Mme. Rostowska

Mme. Rostowska of Lille, France, is . Polish regiment so many bushels of wheat, but bread was decorated with the silver cross. Democrat.

ent to the long neglected letter "u" of seemed each mile we traversed through our alphabet. Teachers in vocal culture those laughing, leaping, phospherescent give their pupils the sentence, "Did you tropical waters. Concerts on deck, cars get your Century I sent you?" to enunparties and games of all sorts helped u ciate with an entire elimination of "j to while away the time. There way and "ch" sounds. enough spooning behind the skylight

men become stout late in life. No satis-

THE VOICE OF A PATRIOT.

Cupid crazy with joy. Before the voy-At least one speaker at the chamage was over six engagements of people ber of commerce meeting produced a who had never met before had been ansentimnt which has the ring of true nounced and celebrated. It was the most metal. That is Mr. F. C. Moore, presifateful voyage in this respect that I have dent of the Continetnal Insurance Company, who said:

"On board a steamer people are thrown "I would rather see every dollar I constantly together. They see each other have in the world burned up for fuel under a multiplicity of circumstances, nner the boilers of a battleship, than to and therefore come to learn each other's see this country take any other stand various peculiarities and points. But than accords with its dignity and selftheir view points or focus is naturally respect. contracted. If this or that young lady

This is worth preserving. is beautiful, she seems to be still more breathes the spirit that makes a nation beautiful than she really is. If at all something more than an aggregation of It's easy enough if you nice, she will appear still nicer, and the individuals variously engaged in the insist on longer the voyage the more enraptured pursuit of riches. The Evening Post's having you become. When you land, and your report of the meeting asserts that the opportunities for wider observation unutterance of this patriotic sentiment fold themselves, you are very apt to be was greeted with cries of "Oh! Oh!" disenchanted, for then you realize that from different parts of the room. If your vision before was of necessity disthese alleged interjections were intendtorted. It is a glorious delusion while it ed to express incredulity, they were insulting to the speaker. If meant to "Would not the same be true," the indicate dissent, they were highly disreporter asked, "if people happen to be thrown together in a small place on

creditable to those Ameircan citizens who raised their voices against such a declaration as that which Mr. Moore "Yes-that is, if their surroundings had just made. Every great national crisis has dis-

> thousands and tens of thousands of patriots willing and ready to give their all to the cause in which their hearts are enlisted. Why should it seem strange to any member of the New York chagmber of commerce that an American is prepared to burn every dollar he owns under the boilers of a battleship rather than sacrifice his country's honor? Is there anything

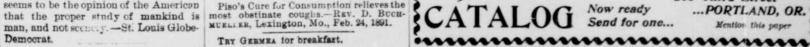
Dearer than all the dollars a man

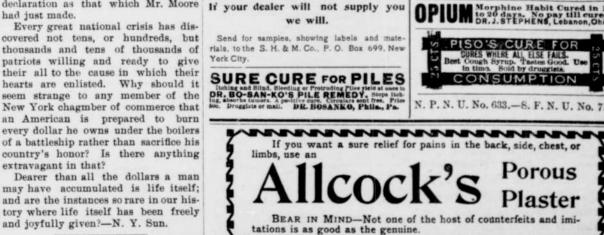
and maidens, old men and women, for tory where life itself has been freely and joyfully given?-N. Y. Sun.

NABLE,



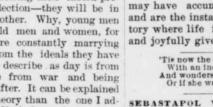






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'Tis now the salesman gazes With an inquiring eye, And wonders if she's "shopping," Or if she wants to buy.



love with each other. Why, young men and are the instances so rare in our his-

on no other theory than the one I ad- SEBASTAPOL WAS NOT IMPREG. Queen Victoria evidently disapproves of young ladies carrying latchkeys. The Princesses Victoria and Maud of Wales recently paid a visit to their royal grand-mother at Buckingham palace. These young ladies are most democratic in their tastes and thay would have pre-For it was taken by assault, but a physiqu ferred to enter and leave the palace by a side door and thus dispense with the widow. "When some man says "Wilt t

a side door and thus dispense with the widow. "When some man asys "Wilt thout" formalities of the royal entrance. Ac-DRAWN OUT.

little time in considering the question

and sent word to the princesses that she draws it out. One feels the pain going out considered latchkeys out of place in as it were, and this illustration explains a men were without trousers. "It's just a Buckingham palace .- New York Her. broad principle of cure of many things. For instance, in a sprain, severe or mild,

ald. Should Patronize Home Beautics. Americans spend at least \$75,000,000 a year in visiting Europe for pleasure and hardly \$1,000,000 at our own nat-ural wonders of Niagara, the Yosemite valley and the Yellowstone park. Most

valley and the Yellowstone park. Most of the tourists at these home resorts are store, and a positive cure follows like Europeans. Among the 3,000 visitors magic. A homely woman is not necessarily a won who stays at home. to the Yellowstone park during the last three years only 60 were Americans. It seems to be the opinion of the American

The pain of a small burn can be easily extracted by placing it near heat, which

