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"For two years I suffered from nervous prostration, the result of female weakness. I had leucorrhoea very badly, and at time of menstruation would be obliged to go to bed. Also suffered with headaches, pain across back, and in lower part of abdomen. I was so discouraged. I had read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and concluded to give it a trial. wrote to Mrs. Pinkham, and received a very nice letter in return. I began at once the use of her Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and am now feeling splendid. I have no more pain at monthly periods, can do my own work, and have gained ten pounds. I would not be without your Vegetable Compound. It is a splendid medicine. I am verythankful for what it has done for me."—Mus. J. W. J., 76 Carolina

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a great many suf-

I tell people I wish I could go on the platform and lecture on it.

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cannot describe. I was treated by

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getting worse instead of better. At

the end of the fifth month he told me

he had done all he could for me, and

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dmitted, indeed, in New York that he had never crossed the Atlantic ocean before, and he has reached his 70th year. After his address on George Washington in Chicago, the 22d, Mr. Harrison will lecture at a number of American universities to arouse interest in Alfred the Great. the thousandth anaiversary of whose death will arrive next October. A number of Englishmen hope to erect a colossal monument to Alfred's memory, and Mr. Harrison correctly observes that the memory of Alfred happens to be a possession of America, is well as of England.

Thief Catchers as Thieves. Catholic priest at Kroze, a small town in Poland, was awakened at night by masked robbers, who ordered him to produce the 1.200 roubles which he had to pay for the construction of HOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS.
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By our campfires rose a murmur At the dawning of the day, And the sound of many footsteps

Spoke the advent of the fray; and as we took our places Few and stern were our words, and some were tightening horse-girths And some were girding swords.

The trumpet blast has sounded Our footmen to array; The willing steed has bounded, . Impatient for the fray. The green flag is unfolded While rose the cry of joy; "Heaven speed dear Ireland's banner This day at Fontenoy."

We looked upon that banner And the memory arose Of our homes and perished kindred Where the Lee or Shannon flows; And we looked upon that banner And we swore to God on high To smite to-day the Saxon's might-To conquer or to die.

Loud swells the charging trumpet-'Tis a voice from our own land-God of battles, God of vengeance, Guide to-day the patriot band. Their are stains to wash away. There are memories to destroy In the best blood of Britain To-day, at Fontency.

Plunge deep the fiery rowels In a thousand reeking flanks; Down, chivalry of Ireland, Down to the British ranks. Now shall their serried columns Beneath our sabres reel; Through their ranks, then, with the warhorse.

Through their bosoms with the steel. With one shout for good King Louis 7,000 who served in the war with Spain selecting breeders, and to be ruthless-

And the fair land of the vinc Like the wrathful Alpine tempest We swept upon their line. Then rang along the battlefield Triumphant our hurrah, And we smote them down, still cheer-

"Erin, slanthagal go bragh."

As prized as is the blessing From an aged father's lip, As welcome as the haven To the tempest driven ship; As dear as to the lover Is the smile of gentle maid. Is this day of long-sought vengeand To the swords of the brigade.

See their scattered forces flying. A broken, routed line, See, England, what brave laurels For your brow to-day we twine. O, thrice-blessed the hour that wit

The Briton turn to flee From the chivalry of Erin No man is truly wise who denies And France's "fleur-de-lis."

> As we lay beside our campfires When the sun had passed away And thought upon our brethern Who had perished in the fray, We prayed to God to grant us, And then we'd die with joy, One day upon our own dear land Like this at Fontency.

Boston Boys Demand Their Rights. The spirit of liberty that prevailed in Boston at the time of the revolution was not confined to the men who could carry muskets. Even the children were ready to stand up for their rights as Americans. An incident that took paice in the winter before the battle of Lexington was fought shows this. The boys of Boston had been much troubled by the British soldiers who were on their garrison duty in the town. These soldiers took great delight in destroying the coasting places which the boys had prepared.

At last the boys held a meeting and appointed a committee to wait upon Gen. Gage, then in command, and to admitted to Gen. Gage's headquarters. and in reply to the general's question as to what they wanted, the leader

> "Sir, we are here to demand our rights." "What's this!" exclaimed the general, surprised. "Do your fathers teach you rebellion and send you here to dis-

"No one teaches us rebellion, sir, promptly spoke up the leader. "But your soldiers trample down our snow slides and destroy our snow forts. When we complain they laugh at us. call us young rebels, and tell us to help ourselves if we can. Sir, we will stand it no longer."

Gen. Gage's surprise changed to admiration. "You are brave boys," he joyed their sport without molestation. department, seven were sold and two

A Trait of Harrison

Benjamin Harrison had opinions ly. Rarely would he discuss men. their records, characteristics or their motives. The only exception to this rule was when duty compelled him to learn the fitness of a candidate for ofand four years in the White House there is preserved not one recollection dual was almost as unusual with him, of its fireproof qualities. It was simply a trait with him not to talk about men. There were times, crises, in Benjamin Harrison's career when sharp rivalries or antagonistic relationships might have given provocation for an expression of personal resentment. Whatever Gen. Harrison thought of other men he did not say. at the call of duty to uphold the rights The disinclination to talk about a person amounted to almost positive prohibition. It was more marked in Gen. Harrison than in any other public man of the generation. On one occasion when at a public gathering the speeches took a eulogistic character of some was the reply, and he didn't. Yet Gen, in the field.

tinctly between the public acts and the cows. Very little care is taken in the sersonal character of a man. The for- selection of sows as mothers on the ner he considered legitimate subjects ground of their probable milking proof discussion and criticism. This was pensities, although the points of a good illustrated in the speech made to the suckling sow are in many respects simsenate upon the veto messages of the ilar to those of a good milking cow, then President Cleveland. That speech and generally the discovery of defiis still remembered as one of the most, ciencies in this respect is made when If not the most notable of the congress It was far-reaching in its consequences. It was unsparing. But it contained not one word reflecting personally upon the president.-W. B. S. in St. Louis-Globe-Democrat.

Farmer's Still Baved the Day. Boys who imagine that the farm is a dull place and narrow in its scope for developing the faculties, will find instruction in the story of how Joseph Bailey, a Wisconsin farmer, by his readiness of resource accomplished during the civil war a task which naval experts gave up in despair, Bailey was captain of a Wisconsin regiment detailed to assist General Banks in his support of Rear Admiral Porters fleet of gunboats in the Red River of Texas. The advance suffered defeat, and the admiral believed all that he could do was to destroy his boats, save what stores he could, and retreat with the army, as the river had fallen so low that the fleet could not pass. In spite of the assertions of the regular engineers to the effect that it was impossible, Captain Bailey proposed to build a dam and raise the water in the shallow spots. His counsel prevailed. It was necessary to deepen the river for a mile, and make a current of ten miles an hour. Details of 3,000 soldiers worked day and night and the dam was finished, with an opening sixty feet wide, through which the fleet passed in safety, owing to the skill of this Wisconsin farmer.

Military Ardor. Military ardor still possesses the flower of the country. Of the young of deficient milk production, especially men now in the volunteer regiments if the herd has been in-bred; but bad 2,000 have filed applications for the 610 second lieutenants to be filled in found among all breeds and classes of the reorganized army. And there are pigs, and require to be looked after in after the president and secretary of imperfections is delayed until a litter war have made selections from the of pigs has been spoiled or starved. 2,000. A rule excludes from consider- In a general way, when engaged in ation as eligible others than those of breeding ordinary stock no second the two classes mentioned. But for chance should be given a sow that has this barrier there would be countless thousands applying and bringing to pigs in a thoroughly satisfactory manbear political and social influences for ner. There may be some hesitation in army commissions. The pressure even from those who are not now in the regiments from the states is very great. A second lieutenancy in the army is not an exalted position. The holder of it draws a moderate salary. With the army reorganized the opportunities for promotion will come very slowly. for the higher grades will be filled with men averaging much younger than in the old army, and, therefore, vacancles will not occur rapidly. But the crase for the army has taken strong hold.-Washington correspondent St.

"West Point has always been an illomened place to send a Bristol boy," said an elderly resident of that town. "Young Oscar Booz is not the first of our Bristol lads to come home from there to die. Samuel Kinsey, a son of the late Senator William Kinsey, entered West Point in 1855. He was graduated and assigned to a post in -Bartholomew Dowling. | Washington. In the year of his graduation he died. William Hammond, of Bristol, was graduated from the academy in 1875, and it was but a short time afterward that I heard of his death. Last comes unhappy Oscar

Louis Globe-Democrat.

Booz."-Philadelphia Record. Infantry foldiers Overloaded. Proposition is under way to make an endeavor to lighten to some extent the equipment of an infantry soldier in heavy marching order. The board of ordnance and fortifications will undoubtedly take this matter up in the near future and give it careful consideration. When it is taken into account that a soldier of infantry under heavy marching orders has to carry seventy-three pounds fifteen and onemake a protest. The committee was half ounces, exclusive of the water in his canteen, which weighs approximately three pounds, it will be seen that this question is worthy of action.

> Giving Soldiers Sweetments Colonel Sharpe, assistant commissary general of the army, is a strong believer in the policy of giving soldiers a liberal supply of sweetmeats. "When you give the boys candy," says he, they don't want to drink whisky. You never saw an old toper eating candy. I think the men now in the Philippines should have three-quarters of a pound per month each. That's what we are

Over \$17,000,000 was spent on 102 Henceforth the boys of Boston en- en of these were transferred to the war sunk; thirteen are used by the state naval militia and five for the training of landsmen and thirty-five are in the about things. He expressed them free- navy yards or stations. Of the remaining thirty-two seventeen are at the Asiatic station.

Tests of Fire Proof Woods. Senate document No. 177 gives a refice. From his six years in the senate port of tests of fireproof woods from the torpedo boat Winslow, the purpose being to determine whether the process of a harsh or bitter remark of personal is enduring. The result was very satcharacter. It might be added that infactory, showing that the wood complimentary mention of an indivi- treated five years ago had lost none

> Morely a Sample Let. The United States will leave only 150 soldiers in China as a legation guard, but will at the same time let it be distinctly understood that there are millions more like the 150, ready of this nation.-Louisville Post.

Militle Polo-Climbleg Tests. One of the features of the military tournament soon to be held at Madison Square garden in New York is the man, Gen. Harrison, who had not yet Pole-climbing contest for signal service poken, was seen slipping out of the men of the National Guard. The obdoor. A friend followed and said, "We ject of this contest is to interest the cure has been discovered. want you to say something," "I can't," men in rough electrical construction

supply of lacteal food." This is very far from being the case, and there is nearly as much difference in the milking qualities of sows as in those of the little pigs are found to be doing

badly. Even then there is generally a

disposition to give the sow another

chance, in the hope that she will "do

better next time," and she is retained,

on the ground that she is a "valuable"

animal, until the owner's patience is

exhausted, and he becomes reluctantly

convinced that such a sow cannot be

profitably kept. No sow is "valuable,"

no matter how highly bred, how long

her pedigree, or how high her cost, that is not a good milker, and able to feed her pigs in such a way that they grow with ordinary and reasonable rapidity. Complaints of young pigs doing badly while with the sow are very common. Occasionally the complainant recognizes that the sow is a poor milker, or "a bad mother," as the general run of pig breeders express it; but in the majority of cases it is not even dreamed of that the pigs are doing badly because they do not get sufficient milk of proper quality to satisfy their growing requirements. A large number of pigs die young from no other cause than that they are starved-unable to get sufficient sustenance from their mother. Young pigs are difficult to rear by hand; they do not take kindly to cows' milk, or rather it does not suit them because it s deficient in fixed constituents, particularly in fat, and they do not pay for the new milk received. There is no greater nuisance on a farm than a litter of motherless pigs, or a lot that are practically orphaned because their mother has not enough milk for them. It is said that pedigree pig stock, like the pedigree cows above mentioned, are the worst offenders in the matter milkers and poor mothers are to be king for any places that may be left ly weeded out if the discovery of their proved herself unable to bring up her sacrificing a pedigree animal that has cost a lot of money, but if she does not look like a good suckler, or if she fails at a second try, she should at once be fatted for the butcher. She may have excellent points in other ways,

> from dams which show thorough maternal capacity. Keep Insects Away. It is a well-established principle that it is much easier to ward off an attack of insects or to make conditions unfavorable for their multiplication than to destroy them after they are once in possession; and in controlling them. methods and systems of farm and orchard culture have long been recognized as of the greatest value, more so even than the employment of insecticides, which, in most cases, can only stop an injury already begun. Insects thrive on neglect, multiply best in land seldom or never cultivated, and winter over in rubbish, prunings or the undisturbed soil about their food plants, and become, under these conditions, more numerous every year. It is a fact of common observation that it is the neglected farm, vineyard or orchard filled with weeds or wild growth which is certain to be stocked with all the principal insect enemies; and, on the other hand, thorough and constant culture, with the removal and burning of prunings, stubble, and other waste, the collection and destruction of fallen and diseased fruit, and the practice, where possible, of fall plowing to disturb the hibernating quarters of field insects,

will almost certainly be accompanied

by comparative immunity from insect

but they cannot compensate for the

loss which results from the dying off

of half or perhaps three-fourths of

each farrow. It is also advisable, at

least where the progeny is to be kept

to strengthen the herd, to select boars

Union Growing. There is a good deal of complaint among farmers and gardeners about being unable to secure a good stand of onions by planting the seed. Onion seed deteriorates very rapidly with age and only that of the last season's crop should be used. The sprouting seeds and young plants are very easily killed by drouth and some method of planting must be followed that will carry the young plants over the dry weather. A simple and quite effective way of planting is to prepare a good seed-bed by plowing the land in the fall or early winter. Smooth down the surface with a harrow or similar tool. Drill the seed in rows about fifteen inches apart, placing the seed about one inch below said. "Go, and if my soldiers trouble vessels purchased by the navy depart- the surface of the soil. Firm the soil you again they shall be punished." | ment during the war with Spain. Sev- | well on the seed by walking on the rows or some similar method: then cover lightly with loose soil. This method, although simple, has never failed to give a good stand of onions at the Experiment Station at Stillwater. As soon as the plants are three or four inches high they should be thinned to three inches apart in the row. Weeds and grass should never be permitted to grow in the onion bed and the surface of the soil should be kept loose and mellow with the hoe or hand cultivator. Onions are easily grown and with good care will yield a good crop in almost all parts of Oklahoma.-Oklahoma Experiment Sta-

> In fighting the Colorado potato beetle no adequate substitute for arsenical poisons has yet been found and there is little hope that any will be found. The efforts are now limited to finding cheaper or more effective compounds of arsenic than Paris green.

It is not an easy matter to convince farmers and dairymen generally that a knowledge of theoretical principles is advantageous to the success of practi-

Ordinary black ink, if well rubbed

into and old felt hat, will revive it.

According to correspondents in Shasta county, Cal., small pigs in that section are being killed by a curious epidemic. The swine become blind and crasy and in a short time die. No

Mr. Sanders Spencer, an English writer, says: "The quality of milk-giving is not sufficiently studied by many pig breeders, who take it for

which will produce pigs will, as a matter of course, furnish them with a good "Peruna Is an Excellent Spring Catarrh Remedy-l am as Well as Ever."



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Miss Mattle L. Guild, President Illi-nois Young People's Christian Temper-ance Union, in a recent letter from Chicago, Ill., says:

of doubt If Peruna has a rival in all remedies recombended to a semedy that the stomach will catarra of the system. A remody that will care catarra of the stemach will care the same condition of the mucous membrane anywhere. I have found it the best remody I have ever tried for catarra, and believing it worthy my endormment I gladly accord it."

Mrs. Elmer Fleming, orator of Reservoir Council, No. 168, Northwestern Legion of Honor, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes from 2535 Polk St., N. E.: "I have been

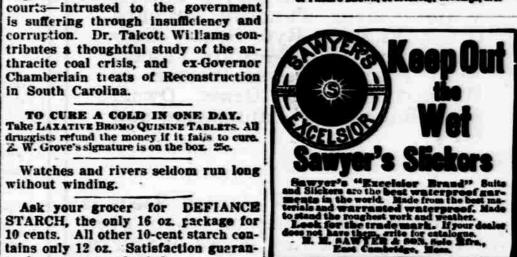
troubled all my tarrh in my head, I took Peruna for about three months, and now think I am permanent-ly cured. I believe that for catarrh in all

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