as follows:		2011 11110
States. Bunhele.	Acres.	Value.
Illinois 269,000,00	00 F,965,517	\$75,40 1,000
Iowa 156,000,0		89,0 0,000
Missouri 103,000,0	00 3,551,724	27,810,000
Kansas 98,900,0	00 2,109,589	29,769,000
Ohio 97,000,0	00 3,019,365	38,800,000
Indiana 96,000,0	00 3,200,000	32,640,000
Kentucky 59,500.0		19,040,000
Tennessee 50,500,00		20,200,000
Texas 49,000,00		21,070,000
Pennsylvania. 41,120,0	00 1,246,060	20,971,000

In the average yields of corn per acre, only one corn-producing State (Nebraska) reports a larger average than Kansas. The yield per acre in Kansas is given at 36.5 bushels; Nebraska, 38; Illinois, 29; Ic va, 32.5; Missouri, 29; Ohio, 31.5; Indiana, 30; Kentucky, 30.3; Tennessee, 25; Texas, 24; Pennsylva-nia, 33; Michigan, 31; Wisconsin, 28; Minnesota, 29; California, 30, Oregon, 26; Arkansas, 24.

The rank of the eleven wheat-producing States for 1877 is placed as follows, with the product, acreage and value of

States.	Buskels.	Acres.	Value.
Iowa	37,810,000	2,607,5:4	\$32,894,700
Minnesota	84,324,346	1, 01,314	20,325,154
Illinois	33,000,000	2,000,000	34,320,900
Ohio	25,000,000	1,733,333	32,240,000
Indiana	24,6 0,000	1,695,553	27,718,000
Wisconsin	22,000, 00	1,466,667	20,468,000
California	22,000, 00	2,815,789	28,600,000
Michigan	21,860,000	1,250,857	26,70 ,800
Missourt	20,000,000	1,428,571	20,000,000
Pennsylvania.	1 -, 200,000	1,490,000	24,752,000
Kansas	14,400,000	1,064,667	11,803,000

The product, acreage and value of the rye crop in the ten leading rye-produc-

ollows:		
shelv.	Acres.	Value?
00,000	242,000	\$2,346,000
00,000	220,000	2,376,000
44,000	158,000	1,422,000
00 000	174,000	1,404,000
	120,000	867,600
25,000	86,538	607,500
20,000	46,451	38 ,600
		386,650
		362,400
25,000	36,972	357,500
	sheir. 00,000 00,000 44,0:0 00,000 10,000 25,000	#helr. Acres. 00,000 242,000 00,000 220,000 44,000 158,000 00 000 174,000 15,000 120,000 15,000 86,538 20,000 46,451 5,000 83,610

In the average yield of rye per acre Oregon ranks first, producing 22 bush-els; and Kansas ranks second, producing 20 bushels. Then follow Illinois, Vermont, Wisconsin and Michigan, in the order named.

### Work in the Garden.

The garden demands attention in vines, haulm, leaves and other refuse waiting to be cleared away, and in the growth of weeds almost certain to appear in abundance at this season. These last by many farmers are carted off to the compost heap, where, after sufficient heating and decomposition, the vitality of their seed is destroyed; but it ought to be borne in mind and acted upon that slight fermentation does not always suffice to accomplish this, and there is danger of returning to the soil in vegetable manures the very seed it is desired to keep it free from. Unless, therefore, troublesome growths are not to be thoroughly incorporated in a compost heap which is to undergo complete decomposition, the safer plan is to burn them on the

Such portions of the garden as have been visited by cut-worms and other pests, or the entire plot if it be of stiff clay soil, may be fall plowed with advantage; throwing the earth up in ridges exposes insects in their transfor-mation state to the weather and affords the soil an opportunity of becoming ameliorated by the action of the frost.

mulched, and all plants that are grossfeeders liberally supplied with manure. Indeed, the entire surface of the garden will take kindly to a top-dressing after it has been cleared off and raked over. Not a few cultivators contend that manure spread at this season is productive of greater benefits than when applied at any other.
Gardeners ambitious for a succession

of early vegetables in the spring will soon begin the sowing of seeds in some protected spot, which is to be continued at intervals for a succession of transplantings.—New York World.

### Seeds Best Sown in the Autumn.

Most people have observed, no doubt, that self-sown seeds, that is, seeds that have dropped from the growing plants of the previous season, sometimes produce the strongest and most healthy plants, that bloom the most freely. This is true of several kinds, and particularly of those that suffer under exposure to our midsummer suns. The reason is that self-sown seeds get a very healthy growth in the spring, vegetating as soon as frost is gone, and are good-sized plants at the time we usually put seeds in the ground, even if they do not start in the fall. They thus mature and flower during the cool weather of spring. The clarkias and nemophilas and annual arkspurs are noted examples. There are also several varieties of hardy annuals that do well with spring sowing that will bear autumn sowing in the open ground, and reward us with early spring flowers. Sweet alyssum un white candytuft will give us an abundance of white for early cutting, if sown in the autumn. In a sandy soil the portulacca may be sown in autumn with good success. Seeds of biennials and perennials, if sown early enough to pro-duce strong little plants, will flower the man, because her beard and mustache next summer; and pansies and Chinese pinks, though they bloom the first summer, if sown in the spring, will make much stronger plants and flower more forced to give up her place in the hosfreely and earlier if young plants are pital, because her voice was becoming grown in the autumn.—Vick's Floral so deep and masculine that, with the visible beard, patients made sure she

A correspondent asks for the best way to make grape cuttings. It is very simple. Select wood of the current year's growth, cut to three eyes each, from straight-jointed wood; tie in small bundles; set them on the larger ends on a dry soil, or where no water may stand. Cover all with a mound and they will winter nicely. Plant as early in the spring as the soil is in condition, six inches apart in the row, at an angle of about forty-five degrees. Back the earth firmly about the bottoms of the cuttings and leave the upper eye of each cutting just above the surface of th ground.—Prairie Farmer.

The whole of the capital and reserve fund, and fully five millions sterling besides, are, "on a moderate and favor-able estimate," what, according to the London Times, the bank of Glasgow has lost, altogether \$31,000,000.

Whales are becoming so numerous in the Pacific ocean that they are crowding ashore on the California coast, and the newspapers there have a chance to lie about their length and size,

WOMEN WHO USE THE RAZOR,

Some Curious Revelations About Feminine Beards and Mustaches. Except where it is in sufficient volume to have a commercial value in a side show, a beard is far from being a desir-

able thing to have growing on a woman's face. Whiskers, mustaches and hairy face. Whiskers, mustaches and hairy moles have always been, and probably always will be, classed as disfigurements for women, and not even fashion's reaks have ever made them popular, even for a time. Yet they have existed, in all lands and in all ages, upon feminine cheeks of every class, from queen to slave. Depilatory nostrums have been among the adjuncts of the toilet since the memory of woman runneth not to the contrary, and, startling as the revelation may be to many, myriads of fair tion may be to many, myriads of fair hands are deft in the use of the razor, their cunning gained by stress of per-sonal necessity in strife with nature. As

relying upon their own skill; but of late years professional practitioners have come among us, introducing European customs, treating superfluous hair with scientific gravity, and gradually they are building up a large practice, especially among the wealthy.

A Sun reporter interviewed one of these practioners, a bright vivacious little woman with a strong foreign accent, who carries on her business in a great brown-stone front house on West Thirty-eighth street. She said: "I have been engaged in the removal of superfluous hair some twenty-two years, a short time ago, is thus described: of a scientific practitioner. Here, makes generally are prone to treat themselves, often with terrible results. The drug stores are full of nostrums which women to real stories, quack stuffs in which stores are full of nostrums which women to real stories. stances, arsenic, aurum, sulphate of lime, and other dangerous things. Often the nostrums destroy the beauty of the skin, sometimes producing fright-ful disfigurements by the irritation they but that too, is productive of bad results, as you can readily understand.

cle in which they move, and know that a visible mustache would be an insurmountable obstacle to their doing so. Numbers of those who come to me are young girls about to be married, who face, -London News. desire to present themselves at the altar as perfect as possible. I have had a lady here undergo an operation at eleven o'clock in the morning, and at four in the afternoon of the same day she has stood before the altar in the church. No one seeing her face as smooth as an infant's at the latter hour, would imagine that at the former I took from her a very decided beard and mustache. Oh, yes; a beard, I assure you. You may imagine that they only have must taches, because those are most common; but I tell you a well-developed beard is but I tell you a well-developed beard is fantry, fighting, would hardly exceed not an unfrequent thing. To a great it. Of course it burns everything beextent, they bring it on themselves. If they would let the fuzz alone they would hardly exceed and leaving it black and parched. not have hair; but they are frightened at seeing it, and tamper with it. Often This is also a good time for laying garden walks, especially if these are to be finished with coal ashes. Tender plants should now be protected or removed, as the latitude calls for. Smallfruit bushes and vines should be fruit bushes and vines should be available and all plants that are gross. actresses come to me--now and then one; but, as a general thing, I imagine that they fancy some little novelty in

hair, if not too conspicuous, gives them piquancy and makes them attractive. "No particular race or nationality, so far as I know, is more liable than any other to have its women thus disfigured though in a general way the people of hot climates are most apt to show it strongly. It is most natural for bru-nettes to have hair on their lips, but then they are easiest to get rid of it as a rule. Blondes are not so apt to be so afflicted, but when they are, their superdous hair is, strange to say, coarser and more stiff than that of the brunettes, and infinitely more difficult of eradica-tion. When I commence the work of depilation on a brunette, her hair, where I treat it, grows light and soft; while that of the blonde, on the other hand,

becomes darker and more stubborn. "Not in all cases is it possible to effect entire removal of the superfluous hair-that is, permanent removal-for there are instances in which the tendency of nature toward musculinity, as evidenced by these external manifestations, is stronger than any art that can be brought to bear against it safely. I know such people when I see them, almost, thanks to my long experience, and

I tell them frankly that nothing that I can do for them will afford them any-thing but temporary relief. Such a case I have had recently. Indeed, here is a letter from the young lady dated less than a week ago, as you see, in which she says the doctors are taking a very deep interest in her case, which they pronounce the strangest on record. When she came to me she said she was a nurse in a hospital, in a female ward, and the patients used to take alarm at her and imagine that she was a young were so strong. She shaved, and that made the trouble worse. Not long afterward she informed me that she had been was a young man in woman's clothes, Then she went ont on the street one day and the police arrested her on suspicion that she was a man in disguise as a woman. When her innocence on that charge was demonstrated, Superintendent Walling gave her a paper to pro-tect her from the shame of similar avrests in the future. But she felt so bad-ly about it that she determined to adopt the habiliments of the sex which she most resembled. She gave up dresses and petticoats and took to wearing coats and pantaloons. That is the way in which she dresses now. Dr. W --- was made acquainted with her strange case,

and took a deep interest in her, very kindly exerting himself to procure her employment as a private nurse, for which she is admirably fitted. " Masculinity of brain, or muscle, is very apt to produce a growth of super-fluous hair on the face, neck, arms and body. And that seems to be affected by changed habits of life. A woman who has never had any beard or mous-tacks before entering upon duties or an tache before entering upon duties or an occupation requiring masculine energy, strength of purpose, and application of effort, need not be surprised if after that she becomes hirsute. And the like change often comes to women by mar-

"In female lunatic asylums the patients are very prone to have beards. So you see exactly opposite causes seem to produce like results. The women who have unusually good brains and those who have none at all are each more liable to have superfluous hair than the

"When I undertake the eradication of a crop of superfluous hair, I must know the age, condition of health and habits of my patient; also whether she has been employing any of the depilatory nostrums on her skin. These facts determine the strength of my application. Then she must not have interfered with the growth of her obnoxious hair for at least eight days before coming to me. When I take her in hand I spread over the surface to be cleared a soft, warm paste which opens the pores of the skin and permits certain fluids to reach the roots of the hair and kill them. In sonal necessity in strife with nature. As a rule women depilate or shave in secret, relying upon their own skill; but of late very nrofessional practitioners have new hairs as they spring up. That is all there is about it, and it looks quite simple, does it not? But let anybody

superfluous hair some twenty-two years, eight or ten here in New York, and before that in London and Vienna. In Europe I did have a very great success.

Han desert and darried to Fort limbs, as short time ago, is thus described "It weighs about a pound, and carried to Fort limbs, as the surface and carried to Fort limbs, a Europe I did have a very great success. Pears on the surface. It is not magnetic, and have from her a certificate to the good ple and compound baths of acid. In results of my skill. I also attended, with like success, many ladies of the Austrian court. In Europe it is not as here. There reliance is placed upon the skill

A Novel Way of Destroying Sharks, Best of all modes of shark chase, be cause most scientific, and consequently cause, and seldom, if ever, do they achieve the end for which they are employed. They even cause the hair to otherwise would. Many women shave, but that too, is productive of bad results as you can readily an always of combining torped or in her majesty's navy, of combining torped or in her majest sults, as you can readily understand.

"Who are my patrons? Oh! people of all classes and conditions of life, but generally from among the best; society ladies who wish to adorn the social circle in which they move, and know that the moment when the huge fish seizes—and as a pike fisher would say, "pouches"—the tempting morsel, the circuit is completed. The effect is instantaneous. The head and jaws of the mouster are blown into fragments, and a

An African Fire. In his last book the traveler Stanley tells about the grass fires in Africa, which must put the American prairie fires to shame. The grass, with stalks as thick as cane, grows to a height of from eight to fifteen feet. In June it is as dry as tinder, and the smallest spark sets it afire, when it makes the most terrible crackling and explosions. Stanley says the noise of two brigades of in-

There is a lawyer out West so excessively honest that he puts all his flower-pots out over night, so determined is ke that everything shall have its dew.

The Primary Cause of a distant Symptom. Nervousness is rarely a disease in itself inherent, but is the lineal offspring of dyspep-sia, in a majority of cases. The nervous dis-turbance is at first trifling, but ultimately its turbance is at first trifling, but ultimately its parent so undermines the general health, as to produce consequences very threatening to that great nervous center, the brain. Hostetter's Stemach Bitters is the most powerful medicinal opponent of the ravages of indigestion, and protects the nervous system from them. The tremors, the unnatural anxiety, the headaches, the sleeplessness and loss of appetite which characterizes digestive irregularity and weakness, and which are almost invariably accompanied by an uncertain condition of the bowels and mactivity of the liver, are all eradicated by this matchless corrective, and when nervousthis matchless corrective, and when nervous-ness does not/proceed from the causedesignated, it affords most grateful relief.

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22.1	Flog: 8 75 4 4 75	1
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