#### OSTRICH FEATHERS.

Whence comes the enormous quantity of ostrich feathers which are required for all the hats and bouncts which are adorned with such plumage? In the days of our grandmothers, when these feathers were only worn as court plumes, and by ladies in their hair in full dress. or perhaps occasionally in their bonnets. the demand for them was but small, and the chaise of the wild bird would enable the Arab or native trader to supply the European market with the quantity required, But now, when every hat and bonnet must have this economit, the case is different, and though it is true that the commoner kind of feathers are not really estrich, or are merely the refuse of the market, the question remains to be answered, Whence do all these features come ?

Africa is the continent of the ostrich. It frequents its sandy deserts as well as those of Arabia in Asia, and is so swift and to meet the demand for ostrich feathers, ostrich farms have been established, which at present yield large returns. What they will do when the wheal of fushion is reversed remains to Dis Shutt

There is a large ostrich farm about fifteen miles from Grahamstown, South Africa, and as it is the most successful of those established in the colony, we will inquire how the business is carried on. This farm occupies about twelve hundred acres of rough land, worn out for sheep feeding, but it is quite good enough for estriches. The birds number about three hundred. The farm is divided into paddocks, in each of which are three full-grown birds ; the young ones, and they do not come to maturity till they are three years old, run in flocks of thirty or forty each. They are hardy creatures, can stand both heat and cold, and require no deliente feeding.

But yet ostrich forming is a precarious venture. Each full-grown bird is worth about £75, so there is risk of great loss ; the birds injure their feathers by sitting, and there is great uncertainty as to the number of birds that will i when hatched. To obviate the latter chances, a machine, improperly called an incubator-for it is a substitute for incubation-has been invented.

The birds are watched, and their eggs, when laid, are brought to the machine. This is a low piece of deal furniture, perhaps eight or nine feet long. At each end there are two drawers into which, to the number, perhaps, of fifapparatus of Hannel. Over the drawers and along the whole top of the machine there is a tank filled with hot water, and the draver, when filled up, so as to bring the side of the egg into contact with the bottom of the tank. Below the machine, in the middle, are lamps to maintain the necessary heat. At the end of six weeks the birds are brought 0111

All this seems simple, and yet as Lature must be exactly imitated to ensure success, it is very anxious work. The astrich frequently turns her eggs, and three times a day the ostrich farmer must do the same. There is a natural moisture from the sitting bird, and if of the egg becomes glue. Then, when the young bird is about to be hatched, be must be belied in opening the shell.

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teen, the eggs are laid with a certain than ever before dreamed of in their philosophy. It will pay you, then, to buy your shoes now, even if you do not wear them for the next six months, as it is a fact of which all should be aware that boots and shoes will be higher next winter than they are now ; therefore our loss will be your gain. The only purpose we have in reducing prices beyond all precedent is to

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THE MYSTERIES OF FIRES.

NEOUS COMBUSTION.

A remarkable article from the pen of age, retired to bed in her usual health. Professor Weissman appears in the la- | Here site spent about hours in famtest issue of Siebold & Kolliker's "Ziet- iliar conversation with her maid, and in schrift," published in Leipsic. The sa- saying her prayers, and having at last vant deals with the interesting topic of failen asleep, the door of her chamber spontaneous combustion, and suggests a was shut. As her maid was not sumtheory to account for the destructive moned at the usual hour, she went into and extensive forest fires that almost the bedroom to wake her mistress, but yearly work such havor with the sylvan receiving no answer she opened the winforests of America. Professor Weiss- dow and saw her corpse on the floor in man is of the opinion that some dewd. ops the most dreadful condition. At the clinging to the leaf of a tree or plant distance of four feet from the bed there acts as a double convex lens, and brings was a heap of ashes ; part of the body the sun's rays to a focus on some dry, was half burnt, the stockings remaininflammable substance, which must be ing unbijuted; most of the body was at the exact distance from the dewdrop reduced to sshes. The air in the room lens as to correspond with its sphere of was charged with floating soot (animal curvature.

Many a hundred fires every year re- From angexamination of all the circummained unexplained, even after the most stances of the case, it has been generthorough and exhaustive investigation. ally supposed that an internal combus-"Among all the wonderful phenomena tion had taken place; that the lady had which chemistry presents to us," writes risen from her bed to cool herself, and Professor Weissman, "there are few that on the way to open the window, the more remarkable than those of the spon- combustion had overpowed her and contaneous compassion of bodies, animate sumed her body by a process in which and inanimate, which emit flames, and no flame was produced which could igare sometimes entirely consumed by in- nite the furniture on the floor, ternal fire." Among the substances

subject to spontaneous combustion pulverized charcoal is one of the most re- | - It is a matter of common observance markable. "A load of charcoal was de- that trees and their by meines fall during lived in an outhouse of a clergyman in the prevalence of storms and from per-Leipsie and showed no signs of taking | text |y obvious causes. But close obserfire till the door by accident was left op vers among those tamiliar with the en, when the wind blew sprinklings of woods will tell you that oftentimes these snow on the charcoal. The rapid absor- things occur just before a severe storm, bation of oxygen from the melting snow and are the sign or forerunner of its apcaused the charcoal to ignite, and as the day was windy the whole range of ed by a farmer of Oswego town while buildings were burned to ashes." In on his way last Sunday to attend divine this connection, a fruitful and unsuspecting source of fire suggests itself to who observed a large timb break and those of our American house-keepers fail of from a tree by the roadside. who burn wood as fuel and who store There was no wind stirring at the time, the ashes in boxes or barrels. The ac- and no apparent cause for the phenomecidental distributing of such ashds even non. He says that he then made up his after years, will cause them 'to ignite, nound that a severe storm was close at provided the air is damp or foguy. The hand, He recalled the circumstance phosphuret of potash from decayed wood renders wood ashes highly inflammable, and mysterious , cellar fires in the rural district are, no doubt, in some cases time when, happily, the congregation caused by this extraordinary form of was outside and only a small child was in spontaneous combustion.

Professor Weissman himself had the unfortunate experience of being burned out of house and home on a wild winter night some three years since, and he has diligently collected facts about the spontaneous combustion. It appears that he had been having his house painted, and one night the painters, as their manner is, left their working pants, their pots and their brushes on the asphaltum floor of the cellar. They had previously, with a bunch of rags, removed from their hands, with spirits of turpentine, the paint with which their hands were solled. The ball of rugstook fire, the pants and paint pots followed suit, and the house was burned to the ground. In the carriage factory of Messrs. Eaton & Gilbert, Troy, N. Y., a drop of

linseed oil fell into an open paper of lampblack, set it on fire and came within an ace of burning down the whole great factory.

In several instances officiath in large rolls has taken fire in damp, muggy weather. An instance of this also occurs in American fire experience, A planter in Virginia sent his servant to Fredericksburg for a roll of olicloth. It a warm day and the wagon was open. During the journey home it began kind is supplied by Philadelphia during. the war. An order from the war department in Washington for knapsacks for a regiment was filled in the city of brotherly love. The sacks were all finished and collected, and counted over and left in a pile in the paint shop, about ten o'clock on Saturday night, so as to he heast be sent to Washington by cars early on Monday morning. Ou entering the paint shop before daylight on Monday moraing uo knapsacks were to be found. In their place was nothing but a heap of nouldering ashes ! Newly pressed hay frequently ignites, is do also outmeal and cornincal in bar-During the famine in Ireland in 1844-48 a vessel was despatched from New York with a cargo of corn meal for the relief of the sufferers. In discharging the bags from the vessel the last three were found to be on fire. The American Journal of Science gives a remarkable instance of the spontaneous combustion of wood. A Mr. Adam Reigart, two years previous to the occurance, received a piece of wood, supposed to be cedar, detached from a large piece dug up 39 feet below the surface near Lancaster, Pa. \* The piece weighed a few ounces, and it was broken in two and laid upon a white pine shelf in Mr. Reigart's counting room, About four days before the discovery of the fire he had occasion to wipe the dust from the shelf and from the piece of cedar with a wet cloth. Three days afterward it was discovered that the piece of wood had ignited, and combustion was proceeding so rapidly that in a few minutes the shelf would have been on fire. Probably another prolific source of our forest fires is to be sought in the liability of decayed wood, not only to spontaneous combustion, but from the direct rays of the sun. At Winchester, Conn., some years since, some workmen about 1 P. M., on August 5, discovered smoke arising from a barren upland. The sun was excessively hot at that When they went to seek the ortime. igin of the smoke, they found that the remains of an old decayed hemlock log had burst into a blaze and was burning fiercely. Professor Weissman relates several well authenticated cases in which bulbous vessels, hyacinth glasses, wine decanters on shelves, by receiving the direct rays of the sun from an open window, have caused serious conflagrations. In the township of Boscawin, Merriman J. W. SHARBAUGH & RRO., county, N. H., it is related a shelf was set on fire in a hotel by means of a pearshaped decanter containing gin. Any other transparent liquid would be, of course, equally dangerous if exposed to Dry Goods, the sun. That animal bodies are llable to spontaneous combustion," says Profes-sor Weissman, "is a fact which was well known to the ancients. Many cas-CLOTHING, es have been adduced as examples, which were no doubt morelycases of individuals who were highly susceptible to strong electrical excitation." A certain gen-GROCERIES, &c., tleman, known to the professor, on a cold, keen wiater night, retired to his chilly sleeping room. He had worn silk stockings over woolen ones during the On undressing for bed, as he day. drew off his silk stockings, he heard a NEW GOODS RECEIV'D WEEKLY sharp, crackling noise, but paid no spec-STILL HOLDING THE FORT! ial attention to it. In the morning, in looking for his silk stockings, he found them consumed to ashes, without setting fire to the chair on which they were laid. Still more wonderful and awful is the assurance that the wife of Doctor S. TEITELBAUM, Carrolltown, Pa., DUCE when Goods are not desired. Treilas, physician to the late Archbishop of Toledo, Spain, emitted imilammable perspiration of such a nature that when the ribbon she wore was taken from her and exposed to the cold air it instantly

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the tent asleep. The child was not only not injured, but not even awakened, There was no wind at the time ; in fact the almosphere was unusually still. There was no apparent cause for the had of the tree; but a heavy storm followed shortby after, as Monday's storm succeeded the intense heat and quiet of the day before. The falling of the tree and the apparently almost miraculous escape of the congregation were the occasion of much speculation, and the incident was quickly selled and foreibly used by the eximiter to illustrate the protecting care of Heaven. The farmer of whom we speak also says that for many years he has observed similar itscidents of falling limbs and trees in the stillness which so generally precedes great storms of rain or wind. The re-

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A Little Farm well Tilled. From the Springfield (Mass. 15.

a take the following consider antes There has been some lament over of rendency in this country to mars great areas of real estate under one manage ment, and fears have been express but, in the West, at least, me at some time experience the evils of in ordism which have corosed older m f the world, But such fears appear e groundless. We have an law of dl, and the probability that these w areas will remain under a single in agement for more than one or that a erations is rather small. The big fair of the West are proving comparate failures. Dalcymple, the Dakota farand Glenn, the California nalive not succeeded well. The Smith farm in Linois has been cut up, ; he work of subdivision it more fit go on than of the accumulation bronto Globe points out that m rims require a vast amount of short ry, which, to be made prostable, m nept at the same work year and The most successful firmers the West are those who own campatryely small farms which they can be

entirely under their own supervision as manage with little help, and morned rather than deteriorate by a proper m tation of crops, A still better example of the superior ity of small farms over big ones in funder

nearer home, in the marinet parder near the great cities. Some of the ne est of these we know of are in the y cinity of Boston. For an example, the is one of five or six acres within the Deits of that city, which produces dama er a clear annual income of from sta to \$5,000. Instead of spending has new for machinery and labor, the father of votes his capital largely to the sure ment of his ground. The amount . manure he applies to his text more seems almost wasteful, but the new proves his wisdom. -Withen two three weeks he has marketed from putch \$175 worth of string beam, it early potatoes are already disc and have brought him something like show and the ground where they grew is allow? at work producing a second cropped a etables. The amount of "truck" athe manages to secure from his ter hore which lie about his house and buysreally marvelous, but the second 1 in cultivation and a scientific metus The same method may be applied me where in Massachusetts, and the days ling away over hundreds of acres, and getting only half a crop, and at the

HISTORY OF THE BEARD.

same time impoverishing the soli, is the

sheerest folly.

In the earliest Pagan times the primi time deities were represented with me leatio heards. In Finnes they played role from the reign of Pharana add ward. Under Clovis, indeed, the bear of the king was an object of per veneration, and, indeed, every had nal was more or less sensitive records his beard. It is related that after the great ballle of Toibiae Clovis sent a deputation to the defeated Alassia questing him to come and tours his victor's beard as a token of all aney-Far from accepting the invitation is Send me a pack or two of your Cattle Parsier, The pack 1 and from the house of the Parsier, Concers emotions. I mean new parts of the Parsier, for such for and from the concersion with the a weight for such for real the concersion with the a weight for such for real the concersion with the a weight for such for real the concersion with the a weight for such for real the concersion with the a weight for such for real the concersion with the second the for such for the form of the real the form of the real to the form of the form hauled them out of the room by their

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old, but it is not yet known for how many years the process may be contin-The feathers are sometimes cut but this is less protituble, as the quil has less weight. As to the question of cruelty, it is said that the birds take very little notice of their plucking while it is going on.

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understand why our farmers through the State did not keep ducks ; taking it as a matter of profit, they are more profitable than bens. It may be the impression that, in order to keep ducks, it s necessary to have a poul or stream of water close by, has deterred many from keeping them, but there is no need of anything of the kind. It is true that it is better to have a pond or stream, but | you can raise ducks just as well elsewhere, I know of parijes who are very successful in raising them; they have only a washtub set in the ground and filled from the pump occasionally; in fact, the trouble of raising ducks, and about the only one, is letting the young go into the water too soon after they profit from ducks, I do not have refernce to the common ducks that we see every day. I mean a breed of due that will weigh twelve pounds to the pair, alive, such as the Rouen or Aylesury, both excellent layers, and easily kept and reared, besides being large and excellent for the market, and costing no more to rear than the common ducks that will weigh eight pounds to the pair. The Rouen is a very hundsome duck in plumage ; the drake has a glossy green head and neck down to a white ring on his neck, and the lower part of his body is 'a beautiful green brown gray, and shuded with brown on the back. duck is of a beautiful brown, with about every feather shaded on the outer edge with black. It is acknowledged to be the best of the varieties, laying very early and continuing through the season and late in the winter. The Avlesbury is pure white, both the duck and the drake, and about the same in size as the Rouen. Both become very familiar, and being very large and heavy, do not care to roam as much as the common kind .- Maine Farmer.

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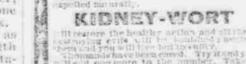
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Rome itself boards were the objection considerable discussion. Differpopes enacted that no beards were to be orn; another as stringently direct that the razor was never to be and w to the chin. Saints Clement of Alexan drin, Cyprian, Jerome and Cheveslan ongaged in volument controversie at the mode of wearing the luip n France the firml trimmth of bits lates from the Renalszance, when the example set by the great artists, who argely indulged in these appendix was closely followed by the soverum and other magnates of the hand. Henry III, shaven chins were the mode he mustache being worn long an drooping. During Houry IV.'s team beards, cut square, cause again infashion; and mustaches were curin while under Louis XIV, beards ware again taboood, and the mustacheral -worn; in the two following reigns the razor was in full use. Under the republican regime, as also under these the empire and restoration, no bear were grown. They came in again bowever, with the revolution of lisis, in company with many other changes of costume, etc., and at the present day no universal rule exists on the unifer.-London Globe.

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Charcoal (and you can economical) use the little bits of charted wood that remain after every wood fire) is a prod purifier of the digestive organs, as it ab orbs feted matter. It stimulates di gestion. Furnish it in small phones about the size of grains of com; they will swallow it when they need 0, 101ticularly if some in a powdered scale has been previously added to their sell

food to teach them. Sulphur is a very valuable drug to oulterer, but should be used candold a the case of young chicks, as many have been reported killed by its use of ternally, and apparently more offer powder has often caused blindmest getting into the chick's even. sulphur is often contat with on of vitriol. To get this wash your sulphur carefully in hot " ter, which does not dissolve the sulph to apply it to small chickens, sp it from a dredging box and keep in chickens out of the wet for the roll

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