

LIFE AMONG THE GYPSIES.

HABITS OF THESE PECULIAR TRAVELERS.

Egypt the land of the Gypsy's People—The Roman Tenting Season About Chicago.

The American gypsy is considered, primarily, a horse-thief and the robber of chicken roosts. He is considered, too, as always covetous of white persons. Times without number is his camp searched in efforts to discover some lost little one, missed by its parents.

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He does not save. Everything the market affords in the way of eatables he buys. He is especially fastidious in regard to the selection of the meats that he eats, and particular about his butter. Nothing is saved from one day's provisions for the next day's meals.

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NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

A Cowboy's Life.

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They are despised by the gypsies, who will acknowledge them in no way. By them they are known as half-and-halves. They are composed of distinctly a European element, too lazy and too ignorant to make homes.

Hats are still large and bonnets small.

Ladies as well as gentlemen now wear traveling caps. There are 18,001 female students in the American colleges. Medieval designs in gold are seen in gauze scarfs for trimming hats.

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New bonnets for autumn are provided with ribbon strings to tie under the chin. Wall lamps of all kinds and varieties are very much in vogue for sort of a room. Young ladies are writing with quills since sealing wax and stamps came in fashion.

The most marked feature of the fall dresses is the absence of the "bunchy" side draperies. There are a great many parasols just now with the pattern of the black lace run in gold, the lace falling in festoons beyond the parasol.

The Princess Beatrice has over two hundred pairs of walking shoes. The princess should have married a man rich enough to keep a horse. The New York Ledger declares that American girls of the present have more beauty than the American girls of a quarter of a century ago.

In the streets black toiles are more frequently worn than ever; some have narrow plastrons of very finely plaited white cambric or percale. Jenny June accuses English girls of a tight lacing, and says they carry it to a much greater degree of absurdity than fashionable American girls do.

Sewing-silk greenadines in small armure designs, or with jet figures and profusely trimmed with lace, is the most genteel gown a lady who prefers black can wear. The widow of the Emperor Maximilian, of Mexico, is now forty-five years of age. The doctors note an extraordinary improvement in her condition and anticipate a complete recovery.

Moire is particularly in favor for bridal dresses. It is used with crepe de chine and lace. The soft folds of the crepe fall naturally, and give a graceful and elegant appearance to the whole toilet. Cotton poplin is a fine material ribboned in the length, and so like wool that it is impossible to detect the difference till held in the hand; it is a serious rival of crepon for seaside and dainty country toilets, being so supple, and therefore draping to perfection.

The first coffee ever raised in the United States is credited to Mrs. Atzeroth, who successfully produced it at her plantation near Manatee, Fla., in 1880. She has now twenty-five coffee trees and says that with proper cultivation coffee can flourish in that latitude. A house made of beaten gold was a bridal gift in London recently. When- ever one touches a secret spring a door of emeralds and diamonds would open and there could be seen within a fine portrait. Mile. De Bravura, who was married to Mr. Stanhope, was the recipient of the gift.

Tulle veils are made very long and quite envelop the figure. They are fastened on the head with fancy pins. Flowers are not as much worn in the hair by brides at present; orange blossoms are usually pinned about the corsage and skirt. If the sleeves are quite short gloves should reach them, and should be pure white or cream, according to the tint of the dress.

Victims of Alcohol.

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