

Fashionable bonnet strings are of velvet ribbon, an inch and a half wide.

Salem, Mass., has a woman's relief corps named after the late General Sheridan.

Usters of checked cloth are made with full sleeves and a cape like a deep frill.

There seems to be a developing fancy for rolling linen collars edged with lace.

Triple capes will continue favorites until late in the season—usually matching the dress.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland finds her Florida orange groves profitable property.

There is no handsomer piano cover than your grandmother's India shawl will make.

In the line of trimming milliners' folds of Suede kid are offered for bonnet and bodice decoration.

Gray and black striped gloria will be a favorite material for summer traveling gowns and cloaks.

A Japanese princess has been in Berlin studying the management of hospitals and charitable institutions.

Forty women recently received the degree of Medical Doctor at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia.

Tea gowns, said to be marvels of elegance, are made of broad silk, gold galloon and mousseline de soie.

Gloves of heavy glace kid are the correct thing for shopping and traveling, and the finest of Suede for dress wear.

Colored embroideries, edgings and insertings are used to a considerable extent just now for trimming underclothing.

Pearls are once again extremely popular and a profusion of them is allowable, while with diamonds such is not the case.

The Duchess of Hamilton is one of the most fearless riders to hounds in Great Britain, and is a keen sportswoman withal.

It is said that Parisiennes have already grown tired of straight skirts, and are returning to paniers and short upper skirts.

Queen Margherita, of Italy, recently received a letter from a woman who asked for some of Her Majesty's cast-off jewels.

Spanish colors, Spanish styles, Torreador hats and red, black and yellow millinery stuffs are features in this season's fashions.

Mrs. Bently, the wife of one of the best-known African missionaries, is teaching telegraphy to some black boys on the Congo.

The dried skins of flat fish can be used for gloves and leather purses, for lining coffee, as a substitute for jinglass, and for artificial hats.

A Russian Princess permitted her bridal trousseau to be exhibited in Paris for three days, the accumulated admission fees to go to the poor.

Birds, bees, butterflies and other insects in the act of flight are embroidered in jet and tinsel all across the bodices and skirts of new ball gowns.

A woman's magazine in the Bengali language has been issued monthly for several years. Mrs. Ghosal, a wealthy Hindoo lady, is its editor and proprietor.

Some of the new face veiling of point d'esprit is finished with a pointed edge of silver, gold or black. Among the dotted net there is a pattern in which only a few black peillote or polka-dots are woven, placed so far apart as to give the piquant effect of patches.

Among the many revivals of old styles and fabrics, that of the old-fashioned "iron greadine" will be warmly welcomed by many ladies who know its durability. It may be had plain or with alternating stripes of plain satin or broad stripes of brocaded satin. It should be elaborately trimmed.

Adam LeFever, of Payfield, Penn., aged fifty-two years, has never set foot on a railroad train.

Purify Your Blood

At the coming of spring the blood should be purified, as impurities which have been accumulating for months or even years, are liable to manifest themselves and seriously affect the health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every form of impurity, drives out scrofulous humors and cures all diseases, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured over a million cases of skin diseases, and is the only medicine that can be depended upon to cure them.

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THE DAHOMEY KINGDOM.

A BARBAROUS STATE ON THE WEST COAST OF AFRICA.

Its Condition is a Standing Outrage to Civilization—Horrible Massacres by Female Warriors.

The excessive and almost unparalleled barbarities daily practised in the Kingdom of Dahomey are now engaging the serious attention of the European powers, and the different associations for the suppression of slavery, in view of bringing to an end a state of things which is a standing outrage to humanity and civilization.

Dahomey, as we all know, is situated on the northwest coast of Africa, not far from the Niger. It has its distinctive character, that it may be considered as inhabited by an army rather than by a nation.

The source of its revenue is neither agriculture nor any kind of industry, but proceeds absolutely from a traffic in slaves. In the centre of this territory stands a town, Abomey, where the King, surrounded by his army, resides, and tyrannizes over 100,000 slaves.

Abomey is eight miles in circumference, and is encircled by a ditch five feet deep, from which springs up in one continuous line the thick row of thorny acacias, which are its only fortification. It is entered by six gates, profusely studded with human skulls, blackened by the heat of the sun. There is no stream within the city, water being obtained from ponds some distance off; but the ordinary beverage of the inhabitants is rum; and, in the barbaric orgies in which they indulge, the blood of their victims is mixed with it.

The leader is a cruel hunter of men. At stated periods he sallies forth at the head of his army, which knows not where it is being led. He alone is aware of its destination; he alone has decided as to which tribe shall be massacred or made captive and brought into bondage. Silently, at break of day, these demones pour down on some unoffensive slumbering African and slaughter them in hundreds as they rush, terror-stricken, out of their huts. Old people are invariably killed, infants are trampled to death and young men and women are made prisoners and brutally yoked together in chains, being doomed to a life of slavery or to become the victims of human sacrifice in a manner too terrible to relate.

Such are the principal characteristics of this ferocious leader and his army of blood-thirsty savages.

And what a unique and strange army it is, composed partly of men and partly of women. Travelers do not agree as to the exact proportions of this heterogeneous force. Some say there are 12,000 men and 8000 women; others speak of 12,000 men and 5000 women. However that may be, it is admitted that these amazons are the elite of the army. They set the example of a barbaric, unrelenting intrepidity. They are noted for their savage instincts; a thirst for human blood and the love of carnage has taken the place in their hearts of those tender feelings which are pertinent to feminine nature. "We are men," they say, "we are not women."

The costume of the women is strictly correct, and not devoid of a certain elegance. Their hair is confined in a kind of white net; they wear a corset, close fitting, but which leaves the action of the arms quite free; also a skirt made of some blue or yellow cotton stuff, which reaches down to their insteps, and also a wide white band round their waists, and the ends of which hang down their left sides. They are armed with rifle and sabre; and particular mention is made of a kind of scythe with which are armed those among them who are designated as the "moving amazons." It is a formidable weapon, and in view of its purpose is said by travelers who have seen it to produce a most disagreeable feeling. The men's costume is composed of a tunic, loose trousers and a helmet. Having completed their work of devastation and plunder, not forgetting to set fire to the ill-fated villages through which they pass, this invading horde, headed by their contingent of amazons, flushed with the intoxicating effects of the rum, in which they have indulged, are leading part—retreats its steps toward Abomey, dragging in its train an entire tribe of helpless and unsophisticated Africans, for the purpose of supplying the slave trade. It will be easily understood how terrible must be the apprehensions of neighboring peaceful tribes in view of this constantly recurring danger to which they may be subject at any moment, entailing, as it often does, unlimited massacre, lasting sometimes over a period of three months. The inhabitants of Abomey have a sort of fetish-like religion; but they have no recognized form of belief. They offer the sacrifice to the boa, which their priests, styled feticheros, feed within the limits of a fenced shrine. They also worship the leopard, and strange as it may appear, the tiger is free to roam at will through the subjected villages, any attempt to kill it being punishable by fine and severe penalties. The catman, which is equally revered at Abomey, is not considered quite in the light of an idol. The real divinity of this pagan territory is not personified. The inhabitants sacrifice to superstition and fear; and they offer up in exaltation to imaginary enemies the physical sufferings of their victims. Surrounding these shrines, and suspended in mid-air are hundreds of corpses, which would infallibly engender an epidemic, were it not for the voracity of the numerous birds of prey which feed on them and soon pick the bones quite clean. They are the solitary inspectors of Dahomey, and never has hygienic services been more efficiently performed.—London Globe.

Education in Corea is carried on under the personal control of the King. In Seoul there is a native university with American masters, where the young nobles are educated at Government expense to fit them for official positions. Every year the students come before His Majesty to undergo a most rigid examination, the King marking down each slight mistake, or even error in pronunciation. He then places them in one of four grades—perfect, second, third and failure. When His Majesty has decided, a courier places on a silver block of wood inscribed with the special grade and elevates it before the King, calling out the result. The most successful pupils receive prizes in the shape of "chanks"—i. e., a Government post.—London Graphic.

Daniel B. Thompson, a New York lawyer, is the rightful owner of the title Count Rumford.

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

THE BEST FATTENING RATION.

In those sections where sweet potatoes are grown early, the use of small potatoes for poultry will make an excellent ration for fattening poultry intended for market. Cooked potatoes thickened with corn meal will put more flesh on a hen in the shortest time than any other food known. In fact, any kind of food rich in sugar will fatten stock or poultry quickly, and there is nothing superior to sweet potatoes for that purpose. Such food, however, is not suitable for laying hens, as with them fat is detrimental to laying.

TOO FEW NUT TREES.

The country needs more nut trees; they are easily grown from seed; and generally it is best to drop the seed where it is desired that the tree shall grow, rather than to attempt transplanting. As seedlings vary in quality and other particulars—just as is the case with fruit-trees generally—and as it is always desirable to have the best, hardiest and most prolific sort, grafting or budding is advisable. We have succeeded best with budding in the case of the chestnut and walnut, but Professor Budd says that the trouble in grafting these or the hickories is that the cion is apt to dry before any union can be formed. To prevent this, he slips a little water-proof cap of oiled paper over each graft when set, as he does with cherry and plum grafts (which require to be set early). As there are varieties of the English walnut and the pecan which are hardy and fruitful as far north as the lakes, we may hope to add these fine nuts to the nut supply of thousands of homes, where they will be greatly appreciated. The common sort of English walnut freezes to the ground every year in the Middle States.—New York Tribune.

TO GET EARLY PLANTS.

When one does not wish to make a hot bed, early tomato plants may be had by sowing the seed in rich earth, put in shallow boxes and kept moist. The boxes may be suspended on the inside of a kitchen window, where they will be protected from cold and get the sun. I have practised this for tomatoes and sometimes also for lettuce, transplanting into the open ground as soon as the weather would admit. The warm atmosphere and moisture of a kitchen push them forward very rapidly, and where only a few early plants are wanted they can be obtained in this way with but little trouble. It is better to transplant the tomato plants, when large enough, into a cold frame or some sheltered position, so that they may get out where they are to stand. Transplanting into small pots is also an excellent way, as these can be exposed to the sun when the weather is favorable and be covered up or taken inside when there is danger of frost. The potted plants have the advantage over others that they can be transplanted into the garden without all checking their growth.—New York World.

IDEAL HORSES ON THE FARM.

The problem what to do with farm horses during the five months' lull in farm work, admits of several possible solutions. They can be hired out to do outside hauling, but this is seldom satisfactory, as the "wear and tear" of the animals is liable to offset the expense of feeding them in idleness. Or contract hauling may be undertaken; but this is apt to be overdone, and the return to farm work too long delayed. Common stock may be sold, but they go slow during the lull in farm work, and then it takes a man who is "up to snuff" or has "cut his eye teeth," to manage this traffic without loss. Horse traders, like poets, are born, not made. One man can profitably deal in horseflesh under almost any circumstances, while another, his superior in every other particular, would bankrupt himself in short order by a similar undertaking. Therefore neither of these solutions will answer for general adoption. A better plan would be to raise first-class stock. The market for good horses lasts all the year, and they are a staple product, ready for use in any season. Raise good horses and keep them in good condition, and when the rush of work is over take them to the market and sell judiciously. Then, when the necessity rolls round, buy what horse power the farm needs and let the work go on.—Farm and Ranch.

A LESS AREA.

In order to realize a profit when prices are low the cost must be reduced. In many cases this can be done by reducing the area. Plant a less acreage, but receive a larger yield. This is one very important item in reducing the cost with quite a number of crops. In attempting to farm or work too large an area the work of preparing the land, planting, seeding and cultivating the crop is not done in a thorough manner or in good season, and in consequence the yield is light and the profit small. As a general rule a light yield indicates a higher cost than a good crop. It is possible, of course, to go to the other extreme and increase the cost to such an extent that the profit is reduced in population and overcropping, has been most remarkable. It fell below 20 per cent for the first time in 1885, when it was 19.8, and in the following two years it was 19.9 and 19.6. In 1888 it further declined to 18.5, which was mentioned by the Registrar-General as "the lowest death rate yet recorded in London;" but the report for 1889 will be much more favorable still—the rate having fallen to 17.5.

HEALTHFULNESS OF LONDON.

The steady reduction of the death rate in London in recent years, notwithstanding the increase in population and overcrowding, has been most remarkable. It fell below 20 per cent for the first time in 1885, when it was 19.8, and in the following two years it was 19.9 and 19.6. In 1888 it further declined to 18.5, which was mentioned by the Registrar-General as "the lowest death rate yet recorded in London;" but the report for 1889 will be much more favorable still—the rate having fallen to 17.5.

AN AMERICAN COLONY.

An English paper announces that a Worcestershire village, from the fact of its being called Broadway, first attracted the attention and then the visits of Americans, and now there is quite an American colony and a small artist colony, which is six miles from a railway station. The American artists have established a Broadway school at this spot, which, with its ivy and creeper covered Worcestershire houses, is regarded by them as the most typical of English villages.

ONE ENJOYS.

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Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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CONFINED A CONSIDERABLE PORTION OF THE TIME.

With a little care in gathering up and storing away properly, so that its most valuable properties will be retained, a considerable quantity of valuable fertilizer, especially for the garden and small fruits, may be secured.

It is very necessary for the health and comfort of the fowls to keep their quarters clean, and if this is done the droppings should be gathered up every few days and be stored where they will keep dry. Dry dirt or sifted coal ashes are the best materials to use as an absorbent, although when these cannot be had conveniently, cut-straw can be made to answer. Coarse litter should not be used, if the largest benefit from the manure is desired. Old boxes or barrels can be utilized for storing away. It should be kept dry, and if this is done, will be in good condition to apply by spring. If properly cared for it can be easily fined, and in this condition can be thoroughly incorporated with the soil. With small fruits and with all garden plants that are planted sufficiently far apart to render it economical, the better plan is to apply in the hill, taking pains to incorporate well with the soil before sowing the seed or setting out the plants.

With the small garden plants, or those grown closer together, like onions, lettuce or radishes, a good plan is to prepare the soil in a good fifth, ready to sow the seed, and then scatter the fertilizer evenly over the surface; and then with a good steel garden-rake work well into the surface. This will place it where it can be reached by the roots of the plants. As it is a very concentrated fertilizer, a small quantity will answer for each plant, when applied in the hill; and as it can be readily fined, it should be stored carefully and used in the spring in the garden. It is well worth taking considerable pains to save and apply.—Prairie Farmer.

FAIRM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It is a poor practice to let cattle help themselves at the haystack.

Put your pear orchard on high ground, and it will not be likely to be troubled with the scab.

Keeping matches in any other receptacle than an iron or tin box is tempting Providence.

Some people think a farm animal is like a postage-stamp—no good until locked. They are sadly mistaken.

A successful dairyman must be a farmer and must raise most of the food consumed, says a prominent Vermont dairyman.

All animals are benefited by a change of food occasionally, and every one is injured that is allowed to stand on a cold, wet floor.

Terracing on lands inclined to wash or shed water too rapidly is superseding the old style of hillside ditching with some Southern farmers.

Have a place in which to deposit whatever will burn. A shallow trench of proper size should be made to hold the ashes. When a burning has been made cover the trench with boards to prevent the ashes from blowing away. By care in gathering the rubbish a supply may be secured without delay.

Drawing manure and placing in heaps to be spread in the spring is a positively wasteful process. A good farmer will not be guilty of such gross mismanagement. The invention of the manure spreader certainly offers no more excuses on this score. A manure spreader is an almost indispensable factor in progressive agriculture.

Milk set in milk pans in a pantry at a temperature of sixty to sixty-five degrees will raise more cream and butter than milk set in cooler pails at a temperature of fifty-six degrees. Milk to which fifty per cent. water has been added, will raise more cream when set at fifty-five degrees than the same to which no water has been added.

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