AMONG THE SEMINOLES.

Peculiar Mannners and Customs of the Remnant of the Tribe.

Ten years ago the writer spent a year in the peninsula of Southern Florida. In the inaccessible wilds of the everglade region there were then existing two distinct tribes of the great Semi nole nation of southern Indians.

The largest tribe was Seminole proper, and lived in what is known all over the state as "The Big Cypress," a dark swamp struching across the peninsula near the northern end of the everglades. There were then several hundred of the warriors of that tribe, The smaller tribe, consising of some forty or fifty warriers, staid on a reservation near the head of Pease creek and the Little Outhlacoochee river, The chief of that tribe was Chipco.

One night I had an opportunity of making Chipco's acquaintance at the little trading post where lived a man by the name of Collins, who acted as government agent. We were out at the little store in the dusk of the evening, when suddenly two strapping warriors came striding up to the door, and each threw down his pack of skins, which he had brought along to barter for goods. Both grunted out their salutations in broken English, and seated themselves on a log near the store, which was located near the public road, in the edge of a little clearing surrounded by the boundless forest stretching away for miles and miles on every hand.

While watching the two savages as they sat in silence around their camp fire, I was a little startled by a deep-"Howdee" at my elbow, and turning I beheld a tall, muscular man, of commanding appearance, with a rather stern countenance and indescribable air of a man accustomed to command. It was Chipco. The othe two rose at the approach of their chief and saluted him respectfully, saying as few words as possible, and making themselves understood by gestures.

Chipco threw down a long buckskin bag and began to empty it. What was my surprise to see that the bag contained conhers? There were ten or a dozen of the rough looking old tortoises in the sack, and it must have weighed between 100 and 150 pounds.

The old chief spoke a few words to Collins and myself, and then invited us to take a seat by the camp fire. We did so, and then, at a sign from the chief, the younger, of the two warriors, who, as Collins told me, was young Tigertall, | with you, a son of the noted chief of that name, arose and began to relate the day's experience in the Seminole language. Collins interpreted portions of it in whispers, and I found it was quite commonplace, but I can never forget the impression it made upon me, delivered in the manner peculiar to the race.

The warrior stood up, straightening himself to his full height, and with what the result is going to be. You arms folded and head erect, he began to detail the occurrences of the day. The moonlight fell on his handsome features. bringing out every detail of the striking profile, which would have made a study for a painter.

In a low, subdued voice he began. First he told of the early start he made, doing. and, by gestures, indicated that the sun was just rising. As he proceeded his voice rose with the sun, and from time to time he raised his brawny arm and pointed to the quarter of the heavens where the sun was at the time the incident occurred which he was then detailing. I was lost in annazed wonder and dmiration, but this was only a prelude. His auditors showed their attentiveness by occasional grunts, but not a word was uttered until he had completed his tale. At the close he sat down, and the others mildly applauded him by favorable comments on his speech.

Then the other warrior, who

FARM NOTES.

AN English decorator makes the DANGER TO HORSES -When we con lowing suggestion in regard to wal papers: "I think it would be a great sider for a moment the number of dis eases of a contagious nature to which horses are subject, and the careles manner in which they are exposed to the same, it is astonishing that we do not have epidemics of this kind oftener with our horses. To fully appreciate the risk that is incurred, we need only visit the city or country towns on court days or Saturdays, and see the number of horses of all kinds and conditions that stand tied and almost touching each other in every available space about town, to say nothing of the numbers that are packed together in the public stables. The latter, as a rule, are much safer from coming in contact with dis-ease than those outside, for no sensible stableman would admit an animal inside of his stable that is affected with any kind of contagious disease if he knew it but it often happens that neither the owner of the horse nor the stableman is aware of the disease until it is too late to remedy the evil. Contagious diseases of a most virulent character may be perpetuated for an indefinite length of time by feeding horses in stalls where the disease has existed. Of this kind we may mention glanders and Spanish itch especially. Either of those most fatal disorders may be con-

veyed to other horses by feeding in a stall where horses suffering with them have been kept. To destroy the virus, take a pint of sulphuric acid and put it take a pint of sulphurft acid and put it five small ones, three tablespoonfuls of in a bucket of water, and with an old vinegar, one of oil, half a teaspoonful mop wash all parts of the stall, especially the trough and manger, as well pepper, one tablespoonful of lemon as the sides of the stall. Then put a juice. Let the oysters come to a boil few pounds stick sulphur in an old iron pot, and, stopping the stable as well as drain. Season them with the oil, salt, possible, burn it, so as to fumigate the pepper and lemon juice. When cold stable thoroughly, taking due precautions against fire. It is a good plan to set the pot in a tub of water: then whitewash with lime and carbolic acid. This will protect them thoroughly.

LAST SPRING there was considerable yolk of egg which has been beaten trouble caused by seed potatoes not to a paste with a teaspoonful of mus-spronting. The Late Rose was one tard and a few drops of vinegar. Put against which this charge was especially brought. The fact is that potatoes run out, and new varieties must be started the remainder of the dressing over and every few years. There are symptoms that even the favorite Early Rose is be

ginning to run out in some localities. For these places the Early Ohio, Early Sunrise and Lee's Favorite are to be recommended instead. They are all very early. Try them if the Early Rose fails

It would be a good plan for our farmers to experiment a little with raising their own new varieties of potato. They have only to plant the contents of one of the seed balls found upon a potato vine. It will produce a large number of tiny tubers. Select the largest of these and plant them next year. You can tell the second year of the tubers may thus happen to produce a very fine potato. The tubers are not at all apt to be like those of the parent plant which makes the experiment more in-teresting. Try it. Not much time will be required, and it will be something carmine and blue. For the border

THE BREEDING HOG -- In the breeding animal of whatever kind, the digestive organs should be a paramount consideration, for without digestion the animal cannot successfully accomplish the uses for which he is intended. In the hog this is of the utmost importance. In addition to this, if the animal possesses the following characteristics, as condensed from the endorsement of the National Swine-Breeders' Association, the ideal standard will have been se-

cured: "Such a hog must have a small, short head, heavy jowl, and thick, short neck; ear small, thin, and tolerably fill little paper cases with the mixture

HOUSEHOLD

advantage and a novelty to print all the papers to hang horizontal, as well a the borders. It requires a very good care and precision to get the filling paper perfectly upright, and if the first ength hung at the beginning of a long wall, say twenty feet, should be the least out of a perpendicular, scarcely visible under the plumb-line, it would make a difference easily descernible at the other end. In a set pattern espe cially it is necessary to hang the border all around the room to a certain mark or pattern in the filling paper. The plan I adopt besides hanging the filling paper perfectly upright is to draw a horizontal line round the room about two feet down from the cornice in order that I might prove the uprightness of the filling by getting a certain mark on the pattern in the line throughout as well as matching on the vertical edge. By hanging the filling paper horizon-tally, accuracy may be obtained in an easier and more perfect manner. In designing a filling paper for the purpose it, perhaps, may be found necessary to give a different character to that which is hung vertically."

OYSTER SALAD .- One good bunch of celery, fifty large oysters or seventyof salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of in their own liquor. Skim well and put in the ice chest for at least two hours. Scrape and wash the whitest and tenderest part of the celery, and with a sharp knife cut in very thin slices. When ready to serve, mix the yolk of a raw egg with one hard-boiled

half of this with the oysters Arrange them with the celery in the dish, pour garnish with white celery leaves.

To make a very handsome and showy table-cover purchase cream-tinted pongee, about two yards if very wide goods, and four yards if of single width; have the center stamped in some kind o floral design. For this goods small

flowers are much more to the purpose than large ones. Before beginning the work it is best to lay the pongee in leaves gracefully incurved; the colors are blood-red, blue, lilac and snow white; the crown species has the centre of the flower clear white, with petals richly variegated: the tints are violet,

> nothing can be prettier than the balloon vine, the leaves of which are densely clustered, almost concealing the dainty little blossoms, BISCUIT GLACE .- Make a quart of rich boiled custard, flavor with vanilla, and let it cool. Then mix with it quart of grated pineapple or mashed peaches; stir well together, and add enough sugar to allow for the loss in freez-

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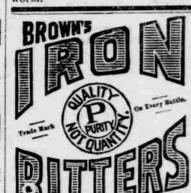
"Then you bought a pistol?" "Neither. I made friends with him and finally persuaded him to go down to the seashore to spend the summer

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each up with him." THEY were going off on a journey.

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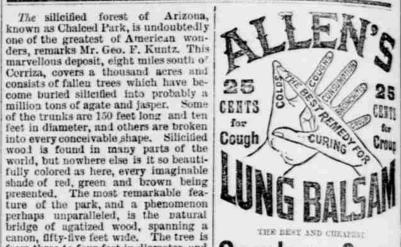
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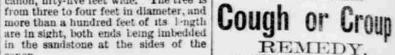
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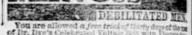


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ed Tustenugge, and who was the rightful chief of one of the petty clans of the droops slightly forward. He must be Big Cypress tribe, began in the same manner and repeated his adventures, which were similar to the first because they had traveled together. Collins afterward told me that this young man had been defrauded of his chieftanship by a political rival, and had left the tribe and attached himself to Chipco's band.

When he had concluded, the chief himself arose. I can see him now as he stood there in the moonlight, his manly form clad in a Semmole savage dress, and his head posed as proudly as any knight of old, and the fierce flashing of his eye as he gazed at the distant lake for an instant, the silvery moonlight adding to the weirdness of the scene. He was then about 50 years of age, and the firm mouth, high bred nostril and magnificent physique of the man inspired respect in those who came in contact with him.

By the low, soft voice in which he began I understood that he started at the first blush of dawn, fifty miles away, near the shores of the great Okeecho bee. His intonation was clear, his enunciation perfect, and the rythmic melody of his voice reminded me of the distant sound of a finely toned organ. Slowly he ascended the scale, and I could tell precisely when the sun rose, by the inexpressible tone of gladness in which his language was pitched. Higher and higher grew his voice, and the rare chords and cadences could have made the fortune of the more cultured brother, could he have possessed the power to imitate them.

He told us how he struck a long dry level, and how thirsty he became, and how he searched in vain for a pool or rivulet of water and how he grew fatigued, and the game bag grew so heavy that he bent beneath its weight. How the great drops of prespiration for twelve years. gathered on his brow, and at last with a majestic sweep he pointed directly upward, and at the same time burst into that glad tone again, which indicated that he succeeded in finding water. His voice was now pitched in its highest rolled and the beans drilled in rows two key, yet there was no harshness or discord in the tones, to jar upon the in- six beans in a place a foot apart in the tensely high strung nerves of the interested listener. There was an instant's pause, and then I could observe a slight lowering of his voice as the sun started in its downward course.

Lower and lower it sunk as the sun neared the horizon line, until, depicting his adventures in the darkness, his not highly manured; it is ample plant voice was almost a whisper. But the food that gives to esculents that quality most wonderful thing was the tone that | of tenderness and flavor so much prized; his rich voice assumed when describing | it is the same that gives the large crops the rising of the moon. I never again | which alone ought to be satisfactory. expect to hear anything so expressive as the tones of the chief's voice, as he depicted it; so subtle, so natural, so weird and unearthly, that I could un- ground bones, dried meat, linseed oil derstand him, although I did not know a and fennyrick; an ounce each of sulphur, toast, word of the langaugage. Finally he wound up when he got to the point of small quar his arrival. There were half a dozen soft feed. complimentary grunts, and then he resumed his seat.

The doer of a secret sin supposes it is he they are talking about.

An association for the protection of wild plants has been organized in Geneva. The projectors state that they will cultivate the Alpine varieties and sell them at such prices that it will not be worth any one's while to dig up the wild plants, which are being rapidly exterminated by botanists, collectors and tourists.

A London paper asserts that the highest velocity yet imparted to a cannon ball is 1,626 feet per second, equal than 5 per cent. generally, because they are the prey for other fish. St. Bernard Vegetable Pills, of the earth at the equator, due to rotation on its axis, is 1,000 miles per hour, or a mile in 3.6 seconds ; thus, if a cannon ball were fired due west, and could maintain its initial velocity, it

would beat the sun in its apparent journey around the earth. better.

erect, but it is not objectionable if it straight on the bottom, from the neck back to flank, let well down to the knee cases are filled with pistachio, or choco on the brisket, and possess good length late ice cream, in which blanched al from head to tail; back broad and slightly curved, or arched from the monds are laid over the tops, when they shoulder to the setting of the tail; ribs are served, or they may be filled with rather barrel-shaped; tall small. The hams should be long from the back to a spoonful of some bright sherbet upon the letting off at the loin, and be broad the top of each and full; shoulders not so large, and yet A LOVELY effect is gained by having

sufficient to give symmetry to the the walls clear bird's-egg blue, with animal; hair smooth and evenly set on; dado and frieze a rich dark blue, while skin soft and elastic to the touch; legs the woodwork is a dull Indian red in short, fine, and set under the body, and two shades, or the walls a pale yellow. the space between wide. Then a good with dado and frieze a rich orange ye depth between the bottom and top of low, and a low-toned Antwerp and warm gray on a woodwork is har carcass will give an ideal hog. monious and beautiful, while Pompe-

CUTTING GRAFTS .- Grafts should ian red on dado, and light red frieze be cut before the buds begin to swell, with salmon-colored walls and two and this will necessitate doing this work shades of bronze green with dark red the first pleasant day, as buds will begin in grooves on woodwork, present an to swell on almost all kinds of trees now elegant appearance. within a short time. Much more graft-

FIREPLACE CURTAINS - Fireplace ing can be done to advantage on farms where there are young, thrifty trees curtains can be hung upon invisible which bear inferior fruit. Such trees wires, or if preferred upon visible brass are of no account whatever as they now | rods beneath the mantelpiece, and made are, and it will not pay to dig them up to draw before the grate. If it is deand put new trees in their places, when sirable to hide the mantel-piece, they excellent results can be secured very will serve this purpose also, as they much sooner by grafting them. Any may be drawn aside just enough to reone can do this with a few trials and veal the fire. save the expense of employing a profes-

In any case, all efforts of light and sional grafter to do the work. shadow, and figures in relief, are to be SEED Conn.-I select medium-sized avoidel in ceiling decoration Fiatly ears and shell off the tip. Then I take | treated patterns may be employed with one gram from the butt and one from anyantage, but all ficticious appearances the centre and one from the tip that is of 'rehef" are to be strictly avoided.

left; turn the ear around and serve the MARBLE-TOPPED tables have, very other side the same way. It I find the justly, been stigmatized as parlor tomb germ of a silver or light straw-color, stones; and the simplest cover is preand by mashing on the thumb-nail that ferable to one of these cold-polished there is oil in the guin, 1 conclude the ear is good. I have followed this plan surfaces. A crimson table cover gives a warm bright look to a room, and the effect is heightened by making it long

PROFITABLE CROP OF BEANS .- The enough to touch the carpet. most profitable crop of beans I ever CUSHION .- A pretty cushion can be raised was on sod land, plowed the first made by embroidering a spray of oldfashioned pinks on a ground of blue. Around the edge of the cushion put a feet five inches apart, dropping five or puff of pale blue satin. Where the row. All the labor performed on the puff is joined to the blue satin sew a good-sized pink cord. The cushion piece was to cultivate it two or three times between the rows and to chop out when completed should be about a halfany weeds that came up between the | sard long, but not quite so wide.

CREAM TOAST .- Toast even slices of white bread a light golden brown; scald A VEGETABLE GARDEN is nothing if enough cream to bountifully cover the not highly manured; it is ample plant bread and not all soak in; thicken the cream, when scalding bot, with very little corn flour; make it just the con-Estency of custard, simmer in a double boiler till well done, leaving no raw taste; then stir in some butter ; if the A GOOD condition powder for fowls is cream is rich two teaspoonfuls of but-

beans in the row.

made as follows: One pound each of ter will be sufficient, and pour the cream evenly between layers of hot ginger, pepper and copperas. Give a small quantity once a day mixed with A HANDSOME little lambrequin for a bracket is made of black satin cut in

THE whitish scurf on the shanks trimmed with short and fine silk or of fowls is a skin affection known to chenille fringe. Across the top a vine poultrymen as scaly leg. It depends on with green leaves and red berries, and extremely minute parasites, and in- on each point a rosebud or tiny spray of creases as they multiply.

Land-locked salmon are to be introduced in the tributaries of Long Pond, -Red is shown in a clear dark ruby Maine, one of the Sebag Lake chain, and some medium shades of cardinal,

Weirs have been put into the brook up A good deal of scarlet is used in millinwhich the fish go to breed, and the ery, and full dres es of bright red are captives will be kept till their eggs are seen, many red jackets and a few short obtained. The fish will be let loose wraps. A new caprice is a short wrap then and the eggs hatched artificially, by which ninety per cent. are made to

develop into perfect fish, while those braid fringe, hatched naturally do not yield more

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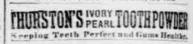
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