

It is not as yet generally known that the Thibet goat, from whose wool the famous Cassimere shawls are made, has been introduced successfully into the United States. This enterprising undertaking was achieved a few years since, after many difficulties, by Dr. J. B. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., at that time employed by the Ottoman Empire, in exporting to the growth of cotton in the Sultan's dominions. Dr. Davis succeeded, at vast expense, in securing a specimen of the pure breed, which, on his way home, he exhibited in London and Paris. Since that period, the goat has been introduced from South Carolina into Tennessee, where it is said to thrive. The value of a flock may be estimated from the fact that no real Thibet goats have ever been sold for less than a thousand dollars. This enormous price, moreover, is not a speculative one, for no blood animal has wool of such famous softness and durability. The wool of all the Thibet goats in Tennessee, for example, has been engaged, at New York, this year, at eight dollars and a half per pound, the purchasers desiring to send it to Paisley, in Scotland, in order to be manufactured into shawls.

The prices paid for the real Cassimere shawls, or those woven in India, have sometimes been almost fabulous. A full sized shawl, such as is called in America a long shawl, and which commands in Paris or London from five hundred to five thousand dollars, according to the quality. Scarfs and square shawls, being smaller, sell for less. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that all these shawls are manufactured in India, in the shape in which they are sold here. Generally, indeed, the centres and borders come out separately, and are put together afterwards in America, a large portion of the shawls sold in India ones are actually made in France, for Thibet goats are introduced into that country more than thirty years ago, and the Cassimere shawls imitated with considerable skill. Judges of the article pretend to say, however, that the real India shawl can be detected, by its having a less evenly woven web, as also from its brighter colors. It is likewise said that the border of the genuine Cassimere shawl is invariably woven in small pieces, which are afterwards sewed together, as the whole border is subsequently woven on the centre. But other authorities deny that the skill of India is insufficient to *broach* a shawl; in other words, to weave the border and centre in one piece, or run the pattern of the former over the latter.

Notwithstanding the successful imitation of these shawls, fashion and luxury still prefer the apparently original. Just as lace, woven by hand, brings a price many times as great as the same pattern woven by machinery, so a Cassimere shawl, known to have come from India, will fetch vastly more than the cheapest imitation. Probably, however, this is not all. Persons familiar with both the article and imitation assert that the former is softer than the latter, and that this softness arises partly from the way the thread is spun and partly because the Thibet goat, when exported from its native hills, scabiously deteriorates. There is also a shawl more popular as the French Cassimere, which is an imitation of the imitation; but this has none or very little of the wool of the imported Thibet goat. The animal from which this valuable fleece is taken is a hardy creature, at least in its original locality, and their fine curled wool lies close to the skin, just as the under hair of the common goat lies under the upper hair. Eight ounces for a full size goat is a large yield, but the yearling, from which the wool is taken, gives less. About five pounds is required to make a shawl of the largest size and finest quality; but three or four pounds is sufficient for an inferior one.

Right Scene in a Young Lady's Bed-Chamber.
Last Tuesday night, which will be remembered as one of the warmest of the season, a young lady at a little circumstance which transpired about the hour of midnight. The young lady, whose beauty is only equalled by her modesty, and whose "eyes dark charm" has caused more than one wasteful to palpitate, had retired to her chamber, where, after laying aside the greater part of her wearing apparel, she committed herself to the tender embrace of Morpheus, whose soothing influences were aided by the cooling breath of Zephyr, who came in at the open window and fanned her cheeks with his feathered wings. In a word, she was sleeping peacefully, to use the words of a modern bard—
"Sleeping as the infant in its arms."
And dreamily she breathed a sweet sleep,
"So like her couch and trembling these sweet pillows."

It was, as we said, about midnight, when the young lady was roused from her delicious slumber by bearing a noise at the window. Half-slumbering her eyes, she was immediately carried into effect. The whistle of the locomotive on the Iron Mountain road, when it gave its first snort on the 4th of July, was but a whisper to the screams of the young girl. The whole house, and half the neighborhood, were awakened by the outcry. The old folks, three female servants, and two big brothers rushed to the rescue, and brown-ticks, mop heads, and bouffants flung at the eye light as the household entered the chamber of the frightened beauty. An examination of the figure in the window dispelled the fears of all, and changed the screams of the young lady into shouts of laughter. The imaginary "fat man" was only her own darling hoop skirt, which she had hung on a book near the window, and which the wind had inflated and set in motion. There was no more sleeping in the house that night.—*St. Louis Herald.*

ORTHOPY.—The *Kitchener* gives a pleasant scene in the cars of the New York Central Railroad lately, between a rather singular New York Judge and a certain John Bull, who pushed into our pronunciation as follows:—
"It is most astonishing, sir, to a Hingham gentleman, to find the pronunciation of the Hingham lewdwife defective in this country. Haven't you names, as of pur-sons, pe-cess, and the like, you invariably pronounce wrong; for example, you mentioned a moment ago, to your friend, speaking of the war in the West, the *Crim-ah*,—now it is not the *Crim-ah*, but the *Crim-ah*,—*ah*, well," said the Judge, "after all, the name of a place is variously pronounced. We have just passed through the lovely valley of *Cananda-ga*. It is variously called *Cananda-ga*, *Cananda-ga*, and *Canan-ah*. And of *Onondaga* county, upon which we are about to enter. But it is different with you. It is not only names of places which you mispronounce. In this country we call a horse a *horre*, but you call it a *hor*, and you think that a man who don't know what a *hor* is, must be a *hor*.
"I laugh at the whispering of all Tattersall's" at this reply, ran through the cars, and our Hingham suddenly "dred up," and never opened his lips until the train arrived, late at night, at Albany.

A PROPER DISCRIMINATION.—"Mother," said a little boy the other day, "I've got such a bad headache and sore throat." "Have you, my dear?" asked the mother; "well, you shall have some medicine." "I've no matter," retorted the shrewd urchin. "I've got 'em, but they don't hurt me."

Why are Shanghai roosters like early spring doves? Because they are cross-ones.

RICHARD G. HERRON,
Wholesale and Retail
DRUGGIST,
NO. 5, REED HOUSE, ERIE.
DEALER IN
DRUGS & MEDICINES

Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, Copal Varnish, Camphene, Burning Fluid, White Lead, Tinner's Oil, Lard Oil, Tallow, Gold and Tin Foil, and Dental Instruments, Perfumery, Brushes, Paints, Oils and Dye Stuffs of every Description.
Cleveland Female Seminary.
SARAH ST. JOHN, L. D., PRINCIPAL.
MISS L. T. HARRISON, ASSISTANT.
This institution is permanently located in the city of Cleveland in a retired and healthy situation. The building, which is a fine specimen of architecture, is surrounded by grounds containing many acres, shaded by fruit trees and native flowers. The course of instruction is liberal and practical, and every department is conducted with care and efficiency. The course of study is adapted to the condition and happiness of the pupils.
The design of the school is to furnish a sound education, to prepare the mind for the duties of life, and to cultivate the habits of industry, economy, and domestic economy. The school is open to all who are desirous of acquiring a liberal education, and to all who are desirous of preparing themselves for the duties of life. The school is open to all who are desirous of acquiring a liberal education, and to all who are desirous of preparing themselves for the duties of life.

Notice of Removal.
D. W. HOYT, formerly of Erie, Pa., has removed to the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and will continue to practice his profession in that city. He has also removed to the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and will continue to practice his profession in that city. He has also removed to the city of Cleveland, Ohio, and will continue to practice his profession in that city.

Removed.
The *Journal* has been removed from its former office to the new office at No. 10, Broadway, New York. The *Journal* has been removed from its former office to the new office at No. 10, Broadway, New York. The *Journal* has been removed from its former office to the new office at No. 10, Broadway, New York.

Salon's New Mammoth Sky-Light
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Paints! Paints!
We have a new lot of the best quality of paints, and are prepared to supply the public with the same at the lowest prices. We have a new lot of the best quality of paints, and are prepared to supply the public with the same at the lowest prices.

DR. G. NEWCOMER,
Practising Physician and Surgeon.
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Watches, Clocks and Fancy Goods.
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WHEELS, YALE & BREENE
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,
PAINTING AND TRIMMING.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.
NEW GOODS, NEW PRICES.
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Assignee's Notice.
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German Vegetables, Cattle Powders, Fruit Trees, Shrubbery and Hedge Plants.
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Disolution.
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House and Sign Painting.
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Peckham's Patent Colliery Lamp.
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GRATIN'S
MEDICAL PILLS.
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FARMERS AND MECHANICS.
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