

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. A Shirred flounce is worn. Plur festooned, fan and side-plaited flounces at the all in vogue.

The new many-ribbed sun umbrellas suggest new sun umbrellas have many more ribs than formerly.

The silk strings for bonnets are very wide of frayed on the edges.

The last new ruffles of lace or crepe lisse blouse, cut in willow leaf points.

The shell flounces are used by French modistes for bottom borders of stylish dresses.

Black bonnets and hats are still the favorites for demi-toilet, and white or cream chapeaux for full dress.

The festooned flounce is used on many Parisian dresses. It usually has five curves, with profuse cascades of lace or bows of ribbon.

Pompadour foulards make up beautifully in short Watteau dresses with full ruffles.

Thiner draperies and Louis XIV. waists are the fashion.

Dark blue and green plaids are made for country or traveling dresses, with long blouse waists plaited in the back.

White and blue are also much employed. White satin bugles and mother-of-pearl beads are mixed in with the embroidery.

Bouquets continue to be used by ladies in their houses and evening wear. They are forestalled down by ornaments in the shape of serpents and lizards, with the mosaic work cut in gold and silver.

Artificial bouquets very slightly perfumed. The finest quality of new black grenadines with satin figures, or the Spanish carnage dresses taking the place of grenadines, are worn over satin slips of some plaited, rich color; amber, turquoise blue, desecory red or very pale pink are most pleasing.

As the outside dress is entirely black, and the trimmings are of lace, the bodice is only seen through the open work of the material or the lace.

Ladies' Kid Gloves. Following is an article from Harper's Bazaar given the styles in ladies' kid gloves and the prices paid in New York.

Kid gloves of a contrasting color are fashionable to wear with dresses of gay hues that would not look well repeated in the farflung sleeves, with dresses of quiet colors the fifties are selected to match; lavender and fawn are restored to favor for wear with black toilettes; French gray, of crepe and wood shades are also worn with moak costumes. The most stylish gloves ever very long wristed, and are exceedingly plain, being simply stitiched without ornament; their beauty depends upon their fine fit. Undressed gloves are more fashionable than at any previous season; they are shown in wood, gray and putty shades, in creamy white, black and dark brown; those fastened by four or five buttons are very popular, and cost from \$1.75 to \$2 a pair.

Those with long, curled closed tops are \$2.25. Of the more expensive dressed kid those with three buttons are popularly worn, and cost \$1.90. Kid gloves may be had of seven different lengths; the longest gloves have twelve buttons, and cost \$5; these reach almost to the elbow, and are meant for all-dress occasions. For economy's sake ladies are now contenting themselves with lambkin gloves that look like kid, and are much lower priced; in light styles shades these are seventy-five cents for gloves with two buttons, while those with six buttons are \$1.50. Silk gloves are now made with kid finish in appearance and fit. The English silk gloves with two buttons are very neat in gray, plum and black, and in black and white; they may be had, also, in many lengths, some of which require eight or ten buttons. The long lisle-thread gloves with stitiched wrists come in new open-work patterns, and in fawn, white and gray. They are now furnished with palastics that pass around the arm and hold the long cuff in shape, though some ladies prefer to wear the loose cuffs hanging in a negligé manner. Thread gloves are also shown with buttoned long close shirrets like kid gloves. Misses' and children's kid and thread gloves are shown in most of the colors and designs named for ladies.

A Paris correspondent writes to London that at the Madeleine on Good Friday and Easter Sunday there was to be probably the largest floral cross ever made. It must have been something like fifteen feet long and was made of red and white carnations, roses and other bright-hued blossoms.

Adelina Patti is said to be worth \$2,000,000—all made by issuing her own notes.—Norristown Herald.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD

PARSNIP FRITTERS.—Many consider this the best way of cooking parsnips: Boil tender and mash very smooth, remove carefully the strings or woody portions. For three or four parsnips allow two beaten eggs, three tablespoons of cream, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a teaspoonful of salt. Stir in a very little flour, and fry either as fritters or griddle cakes.

FRIED POTATOES AND EGGS.—Slice cold boiled potatoes and fry in good butter until brown; beat up one or two eggs and stir into them just as you dish them for table. Do not leave them a moment on the fire after the eggs are in, as if they harden they are not half so nice. One egg is enough for three or four persons, unless they are very fond of potatoes; if they are, have plenty and put in two.

OMELET CAKES.—Into a quart of cold water stir oatmeal enough to make it about half as thick as heavy pudding. Be sure that the meal is sprinkled in slowly and that the stirring is so active that the mush will have no lumps in it. Now put it on the buttered pan, where it can be spread out to half the thickness of a common cracker, and smooth it down with a case knife. Run a sharp knife across it so as to divide it into the sized pieces you wish, and then place it in a warm oven, and bake slowly, being careful not to brown it.

TO SERVE COLD ROAST BEEF.—I send you a nice recipe for using up cold roast beef, which I have never seen published: Chop the beef, fat and lean together, and have ready an equal quantity of stewed ripe tomatoes, then roll four or five crackers and stew them in an earthen pudding-dish; now put in alternate layers of tomatoes and beef until all is in; season with salt, pepper and bits of butter if the beef is not very fat; add cold beef gravy, which will usually be moist enough, then put a layer of cracker-crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned on top.

QUEEN OF PUDINGS.—One and one-half cupsful white sugar, two cupsful fine, dry bread-crumbs, yolks five eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, flavored to taste, one quart fresh, rich milk, one-half cup jelly or jam. Rub the butter into a cupful of the sugar and cream these together, with the yolks beaten very light. The bread-crumbs soaked in the milk come next, then the seasoning. Bake this in a large butter-dish, but two-thirds full, till the custard is "set." Spread over the top of this layer of jam or jelly and cover this with a meringue made of the whipped whites and the half cupful of sugar. Bake till the meringue begins to color.

Artichokes. There seems to be an unusual interest manifested in regard to the artichoke. I have lately read several articles in the Rural World and other papers, some of which I can endorse almost entirely, while others differ widely from my experience. But I did not set out to criticize, for I feel sure all are aiming to do good. The more we talk and write upon this important subject, the more we will know about it and the better we can appreciate the importance of it. The time has come when the farmer must devise some plan by which he can produce pork at a less cost than he can with corn, or the most quit the hog and turn his attention to something else. I have grown the artichoke for a number of years, and during that time I have experimented in various ways, and am now ready to say that growing it for hogs is one of the means to produce cheap pork. Usually the crop is ready to turn on by the first of October. One acre will keep twenty hogs in good growing condition from that time till the middle or last of March; or, with the addition of half the corn usually fed, it will fatten them in less time than all corn, and, as far as I have been able to see, the pork is just as good. A portion of the crop should be dug and housed, or put in mounds, to be fed when the ground is too hard frozen for the hogs to root.

While the artichoke is generally valued only for hogs, I have found it quite valuable for all kinds of stock. Horses relish them, and work horses will look better and feel better on half the corn usually fed, if they get plenty of artichokes. They are fine for sheep, and especially ewes with young lambs. And if you want gilt-edged butter in midwinter, feed your Jersey cow no corn, but plenty of artichokes, with good clover and timothy hay, and you will get the best.

I will not undertake to say that artichokes will cure the so-called hog cholera, but I believe it to be a good preventive. I have never known hogs to have any disease while feeding on them. Indeed, I believe they are as near a natural hog food as any product we grow. I grow a variety known here as the large white. I have had but little experience with any other, but from all I can learn from persons who have grown other varieties, I consider it preferable to all others. I wish to say here I have none for sale.

I would like to hear from others on the subject of cheap pork. The nations of the world must be fed, but the farmer cannot do it in the old style at present prices.—J. C. Evans, in Rural World.

Health Hints. WARTS.—To destroy any kind of wart, paint occasionally with butter of antimony.

A RED NOSE ON FACE.—Refined chalk made into a thick plaster with one-third as much glycerine, was water and spread on the parts will prevent inflammation and reduce redness of the nose or face.

TO KEEP THE HANDS SOFT.—Mix honey, almond oil and olive oil into a paste; use after washing with soap. Cus-

tle soap is best for use; it will cure a scratch or cut, and prevent any spot.

FOR INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.—Take half an ounce of pulverized saltpeter, put in half a pint of sweet oil, bathe the parts affected, and a sound cure will speedily be effected.

TEAS FOR THE SICK ROOM.—Dried leaves of sage, one half ounce; boiling water, one quart; steep for three-quarters of an hour and then strain for use; sugar may be added to suit the taste. Peppermint, spearmint, balm, horhound and other herb teas are made in the same manner.

TO GO TO SLEEP.—When ready for bed sit down in an easy position, relaxing all the muscles of the body, and let the head drop forward on the breast, as lightly as will fall without forcing it. Sit quietly in this way for a few minutes, and a drowsy feeling will ensue, which will, if not disturbed, lead to a refreshing sleep. If the sleepless fit comes on in the night, sit up in the position described.

MEDICAL EFFECTS OF OPIUM.—A mother writes to an English agricultural journal as follows: "Twice a week—and it was generally when we had cold meat minced—I gave the children a dinner which was hashed with deluge and boiled onions. The little things knew not that they were taking the best medicine for expelling what most children suffer from—worms. Mine were kept free by this remedy. It was a medical man who taught me to eat boiled onions as a specific for a cold in the chest. He did not know at the time, till I told him, that they were good for anything else." The editor of the journal adds: "A case is now under our own observation in which a rheumatic patient, an extreme sufferer, finds great relief from eating onions freely, either cooked or raw. He asserts that it is by no means a fancy, and he says so after having persistently tried Turkish baths, galvanism, and nearly all the potions and plasters that are advertised as certain alleviators or cures."

A Mohammedan Funeral. A correspondent of the Springfield Republican writes from Tunis as follows: "Yesterday I saw a Mohammedan funeral passing through the streets. My attention was first attracted to it by hearing a murmur of many voices approaching from the distance. The sound was unlike anything I ever heard before. Soon there appeared two or three hundred Arab men, crowding through the narrow streets, all joining in singing, or chanting, a song for the dead. In the midst of them several Arabs bore upon their shoulders a bier, like a crib. The bottom of it was covered over with a Turkish or Tunisian rug, on which was stretched the body of the dead Arab, enveloped in what appeared to be a Persian shawl. I would have followed after the procession, but was told that none but a Mohammedan was allowed to witness the burial ceremony. Old residents of Tunis tell me that the final act of depositing the body in mother earth is the most strange and novel procedure. The Arabs have a superstition that as soon as the new-made grave is ready for its occupant, the evil spirits at once take possession of it. To drive them out, they resort to all manner of strange devices. The most efficacious, and the one usually resorted to, is based upon the belief of Satan's fondness for gold, and that "money is the root of all evil." As soon as the body is placed by the side of the grave the grave man or saint exercises Satan, and signifies by signs that his satanic majesty with all his huns are in the grave below. The nearest relative of the deceased, who is prepared for the emergency, takes from his pocket a handful of small gold, silver or copper coins, according to his wealth, which he throws in the distance as far as possible as if he was sowing grain. The evil spirits are believed to scramble after it, and while picking it up the body is hustled into the ground as quickly as possible, and the stones and earth are placed over it, before the cloven-footed money-hunters can return.

Diamonds in Georgia. It is not generally known, says the Washington Post, that there is in Georgia an immense ledge, the formation commonly called "elastic sandstone," which is the matrix of the diamonds. It is described by Dr. M. F. Stenphenson, in his book, now almost out of print, on "The Mineralogy and Geology of Georgia." It extends for many miles. A few splendid diamonds were found there years ago by gold-washers, who were ignorant of what they found. Some of these were cut in England and set in jewelry, but most of them were lost. They were of weight from two to six carats, and three are remembered which were of large size. One of these was broken up by the miners to learn the cause of its luster. Another was used for years by the boys in playing marbles. By far the largest one was lost by a Dr. Loyd, who was employed to oversee the miners, and was one day working in the pit in the place of a sick hand. He says that about two hours before sundown, while employed in raising gravel, he picked up a stone "which was bright and shiny only on one side, the other sides being covered with a crust of brown stuff. It was about the size of a guinea egg." He laid it out on a bank under a gum tree, intending at night to show it to his wife and children as the largest of the "pretty stones" which had been found. But he forgot all about it. Twelve years later he learned from experts, who took his description of the stone, that his "guinea egg" was a diamond, which, if pure, must have been worth about twenty-five millions of dollars. Smoke Pogue's "Sitting Bull Durham Tobacco"

Traveling is Extra Hazardous. If the tourist is unprovided with some medicinal resource. Chances of convalescence, food and water of an unaccustomed or unwholesome quality, and a route that lies in the tropics or other regions where malaria exists, are each and all fraught with danger to one who has been imprudent enough to neglect a remedial safeguard. The congested testimony of many voyagers by landfall sea establishes the fact that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters enables those who use it to encounter hazards of the nature referred to with impunity; and that, as a medicine adapted to sudden and unexpected exigencies, it is peculiarly valuable. Disorders of the liver, the bowels and the stomach, fever and ague, rheumatism and nervous ailments, brought on by exposure, are among the maladies to which emigrants, travelers and new settlers are most subject. These and others yield to the action of the Bitters promptly and completely.

PATENT RIGHTS AT AUCTION.—The regular monthly auction sale of Patent Rights occurred Monday last at the New York Patent Exchange, 67 Liberty St., N. Y. Among the most notable were Combination Table Bedstead, \$600; Pump, \$1,000; Wood Cutting and Splitting Machine, \$5,000; Spring Bedsteads, \$5,000; Hay Loaders, \$1,500; Car Windows, \$550; Insect Destroyer, \$550; Potato Dropper, \$1,000; Saddle Tree, \$500.

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A neglected cold, cough or sore throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, like "Brown's Bronchial Troches," if allowed to progress may terminate seriously. 25 cts.

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