

France, and in climates with a soil relatively light, the bush cabbage is grown for its seed to make oil. The hearted cabbage suffers on the appearance of frost. It is difficult to preserve, and on large holdings impossible, so ought to be fed it off before attacking the turnips. Cabbage is relished especially by cows and sheep, fattening the latter rapidly. It tins the milk of cows, and if given too liberally, imparts the cruciferous flavour to the milk; butchers object that the same odor can be communicated to meat, and three weeks before being sent to market, cabbages ought not to be given to fat stock, this removes the well known "cabbage-rabbit flavor." If pulled during frost, the cabbages should be allowed to thaw and drip before being given to stock. Cabbage is, though a grateful, not a very nutritious food: it contains 92 per cent of water—the inner leaves 2 per cent less; 4 of sugar and 1 of fat, that is a total of 5 per cent of carbo-hydrates, albumen exists to the extent of 2 per cent. Cabbage is 5 to 6 times inferior to hay.

In presence of the disastrous flood in the South of France, the government has drawn up a vast project for replanting mountain slopes: the first territory to be operated upon, will be the maritime Alps, the department of the Var and the Cevennes. The shelter will increase the value of available land, by equalizing the climate, and especially securing a more humid atmosphere—that which existed before the forests were hem down—during the Saharian (1) months.

The government also is studying a plan for establishing model gardening schools, to be directed by "female" teachers. Model dairies will be connected with the school and also bee, and silk worm culture, where the latter suits. Each of the new schools will be a meteorological station, as it has been found female are more attentive and careful in recording the registration of the readings of the instruments, than men. For executing the heavy work of the garden, &c., labor will be hired. Some of the schools will have intern pupils, to be instructed in house-keeping. Senator Schoelcher intends to propose, that a girl obtaining a diploma at these schools, be accorded a free grant of land in some of the colonies, and be aided to emigrate thither, and set up in case she finds a husband.

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(1) A new adjective to me! From the Sahara Desert, I presume.  
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