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Philadelphia Press.

The crop of 1882 is now in the sheds and barns nearly ready for striping and packing, and while not ranked as exceptionally good, it is at least up to the average. The name of Jacob M. Frantz having been given as a successful grower of skill and long experience, a visit to his farm, four miles from Lancaster City, was lately made. Unfortunately, Mr. Frantz himself was not at home, but from Mrs. Frantz, and afterwards her son, who was found in Lancaster, many interesting facts were obtained. The farm contains about eighty acres, and from twelve to fifteen are usually devoted to tobacco, although in general only from 3 to 5 per cent of the acreage of Lancaster farms are devoted to tobacco, the great care the crop requires in all its stages having shown growers that when they attempt more than can well be done, they lose by it. They are very careful to conduct their tobacco culture so that fertility shall not be impaired. Stable manure is regularly and heavily applied, with no chemical fertilizers; most of the other crops grown are consumed on the farms in stock feeding, and in addition to the large amounts thus made at home, stable manure is imported in great quantities from Philadelphia by rail, and even Pittsburg. This shows the enterprise which tobacco has incited. The amount applied to tobacco land is not all appropriated by that crop, but tells admirably on wheat, which always follows tobacco, and which often yields when it does not lodge, from thirty to forty bushels per acre. The fall wheat sown at the present time has a splendid appearance, which adds to the charm of the country. In this way Lancaster farms are improving under the stimulous of tobacco culture, instead of retrograding, as they do, or did, at the south.

Mr. Franz's culture must be exceedingly careful, as his crops generally equal or exceed 2,000 pounds per acre, while the average for the whole state rarely exceeds 1,000 pounds. His main tobacco barn is ninety-six feet long with a width of probably forty feet and posts eighteen feet long. The ventilators are horizontal instead of perpendicular, and about four feet apart, so that each of the four tiers of tobacco stalks as they hang in the barn can receive a current of outside air at the same time. An ingenious arrangement opens all the ventilators above each other at the same time, and holds them in place. A few days of drying weather will fit the crop for stripping and packing, although this work can be left if desired until winter. In the case of very drying weather for a long time the leaves become so brittle that they crumble in handling, and then, if packing must proceed, artificial dampening must be resorted to, which is done by the use of steam in a close room. The growers pack in bundles, making three qualities generally. The lower leaves, which have more or less sand or dirt in them, are used for "fillers" in cigar-making; another grade goes as "seconds," and the best as wrappers. The latter are again assorted in lengths of four sizes. Last year the buyers, who are usually as sharp as buyers need be, used a little sharp practice which has left some soreness behind. They agreed to take all the wrappers according to specified lengths, and named a liberal price for the longest—say those who would measure 24 inches, while those for 22 or 20 and 18 inches would be considerably less. It was a new mode of buying, and growers found "where the laugh came in" when the shrinkage came to be considered. When the bargain was made each grower calculated on a certain amount at the No. 1 price, but when they came to deliver probably two-fifths of the longest had shrunk a trifle below 24 inches, and the buyer thus claimed it at the second price, although just as good for wrapping as if it had been 30 inches or more. The operation can not be repeated.

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Marriage by Capture.

All the Year Round.

When an Eskimo youth has killed a polar bear unaided, and so proved himself capable of providing for the wants of a family, he is sent forth at night to obtain a wife by seizing the first girl he can surprise unawares. She screams, of course, bringing out the whole village population, and, an appreciative audience secured, sets upon her captor with tooth and nail, releases herself from his clutches, and darts among the crowd. He follows, pushing aside the old women who attempt to bar his progress, heedless of the sealskin scourges they lay about his shoulders. Should he catch the flying lass, more scratching and biting ensued, and, perchance, a second escape. The chase is then renewed as before, only the wife, if she is inspirited by knowing that a third captore effected, there will be no more maidenly struggles, the girl accepting her fate, and allowing him to lead her away amid the applauding shouts of the excited spectators. The aboriginal Australian adopts a more summary process when tired of single blessedness. He looks about for a likely helpmate, and finding one, waits his opportunity, knocks her down, and carries her home.

Marriage by capture, in this simple form, is now unknown out of Sarmatia, Kamtschatka, and Dahomey, having elsewhere resolved itself into bride chases and matrimonies battles. Of the grim realities of those ancient days when men literally took wives unto themselves, in practical assertion that "none but the brave deserve the fair."

In Singapore the wooing of a bride depends upon the matrimonial aspirant's fleetness of foot or skill in paddling his own canoe. In the first case, a circular course is marked out, half of which is traversed by the maiden—encumbered only with a waist-band—ere the word is given for the would-be possessor to go in pursuit, in the hope of overtaking her before she has thrice compassed the circle; that achieved, she has no choice but to take the suitor for her lord. In the water chase the damsel takes her paddle until she has obtained a reasonable start, when her admirer sets off after her. The contest is usually one of short endurance, the pair having come to a proper understanding beforehand; but should the girl have no fancy for the suitor, and posses sufficient determination and strength of arm to gain the goal first, she is at liberty to laugh at the disconsolate loser of the match, and reserve herself for a claimant more to her liking.

Bride-chasing is generally a trial of horsemanship. In this shape it is practiced by most of the nomadic tribes of Central Asia. Captain Burnay tells us that when it has to be decided how a Torcoman belle is to be settled in life "the whole tribe turns out, and the young lady, being allowed the choice of horses, gallops away from her suitors. They follow her. She avoids those she dislikes, and seeks to throw herself in the way of the object of her affections. The moment she is caught she becomes the wife of her captor. Farther ceremonies are dispensed with, and he takes her to his tent." In some tribes the girl is burdened with the carcass of a goat or lamb, which must be snatched from her lap. The Hazarehs mark out a course some twelve miles long and three wide. As soon as the maiden has got far enough from the crowd to be able to guide her steed with perfect freedom, she turns around, stretches out her hands to the waiting horsemen, and her father gives them the signal to go in pursuit. The chase is sometimes a long-lasting one. A traveler records one in which, after two hours' galloping, the field of nine had dwindled to four. Racing neck and neck together the riders gradually gained on the quarry, each shouting in turn: "I come, my Peri! I am your lover!" One of the horses suddenly faltered in his stride, and the dismayed girl saw that the man of her heart was out of the hunt. Making a quick turn, she darted right across the path of the exultant three and made at full speed for her lover. The baffled suitors checked their headlong career with one accord, but coming into collision, two of them rolled over on the plain; and, eluding the remaining detrimental's grasp with a triumphant laugh, the maiden reached her lover's side. In a moment his arm was around her waist, and she was his own.

Among the Kalmucks the bride race is reduced to a match, and Dr. Clarke avers that the girls are such good horsewomen that for one to be caught against her will was a thing unknown. Kalmucks of high degree, however, do not run their brides down; they bargain for them, and the bargain concluded the bridegroom and the chief men of his horde ride to the camp of the bride's people, who feign opposition to the match, and only surrender the lady after a mock conflict. Sometimes the conflict is real enough. If a Kalmuck swain cannot find the wherewithal to satisfy the demands of his lady love's parents, or is for any other reason obnoxious to them, he enlists the aid of his kinsmen, who at the earliest chance swoop down on the adverse camp, and, providing they do not get the worst of the fight, carry the prize of their valor to the expectant lover's arms.

In Circassia the carrying off of the bride is a prearranged affair, the bridegroom and his followers rushing into the bride's house while the wedding revelries are at their height there, and bearing the unreluctant damsel off with them. Against such an irruption the Indian Mussulman provides by closing the entrances to the lady's abode, and setting a guard before it to receive the expected assailants. "Who are you who dare to obstruct the king's cavalcade?" demands the leader of the wife-seeking husband. "Thieves are thieves abroad at night; possibly we behold them," is the reply. A long interchange of complimentary badinage ensues, terminating in an attempt to break through the ranks of the bride's defenders. Failing in this, the bridegroom lays down a certain sum of money and the gates are flung open. There is a second contest of strength within the gates, ending, as a matter of course, in giving up of the maiden and her departure with the victorious party.

The Khords have turned marriage by capture from a comedy into a farce. Riding one night among the hills, an English officer heard loud cries, seemingly proceeding from a village hard by. Making for the spot, he saw a man carrying upon his back something enveloped in scarlet cloth. He was surrounded by twenty or thirty young fellows, who had all their work to do to protect him from the desperate assaults of a number of girls. The man had just been married, and was conveying his blooming bride home; and not until he was within the boundaries of his own cottage did he fair pursuers cease hurling stones at him, as he and they ran their hardest.

The mock-battle forms part of the marriage ceremonies of the Kookies, dwelling on the northern frontiers of India; but with them the bride's party has the best of the bout. After the purchase money has been agreed upon has been paid, the friends of the bride go to essay to fetch his bargain, and get well thrashed for their pains; but the hurly-burly over the woman is brought out, conducted to the cottage gate, and then given up without any more ado. Among the Garrows of Bengal the respective positions of the parties to the marriage is reversed. It is the gentleman's part to affect unwillingness, and the lady to do the courting. When she has brought her wooing to the sticking point, she fixes the day and bids her friends come and make merry at the feast. The guests wear the hostess to the house and give her a bath. Then a move is made for the happy man. Seeing the advancing procession, he pretends to flee, but soon suffers himself to be caught, carried to the water and well dippel therein. The parents, setting up a dismal bawling, rescue him from his captors and loudly declare they will not part with their beloved son. There is a scramble and they are overcome; a cock and hen are sacrificed and the pair are man and wife.

So late as the seventeenth century it was customary in some parts of Ireland for the bridegroom's friends to receive those of the bride with a shower of darts, carefully directed so as to fall harmless; and Lord Kaimes who died in 1782, deposes that the marriage observances of the Welsh of the day were significantly symbolical of marriage by capture, the respective friends of the bride and groom meeting on horseback, the former refusing to deliver the lady on demand and bringing about a sham conflict, during which the nearest kinsman of the bride, behind whom she is mounted, galloped away, to be pursued by the opposite party, until men and horses had had enough of it, when the bridegroom was permitted to overtake the pretended fugitive and bear her off in triumph.

The Berricors of France are the only European people among whom the form of capture still survives. Upon the day of the wedding the doors of a bride's house are closed and barricaded, the windows barred and her friends mustered within. Presently the bridegroom's party comes, asking admission on one false pretense after another. Finding speech of no avail, they endeavor to force an entrance, with no better fortune. Then comes a parley; the besiegers proclaim that they bring the lady a husband, and are admitted within doors, to fight for the possession of the heart, win it and the bride with it, the couple being forthwith united in the orthodox fashion.

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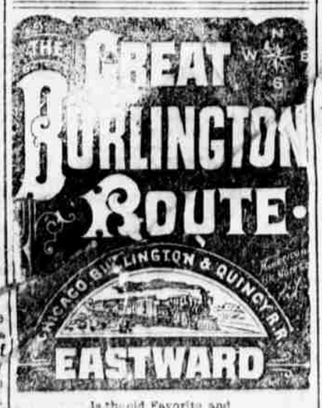

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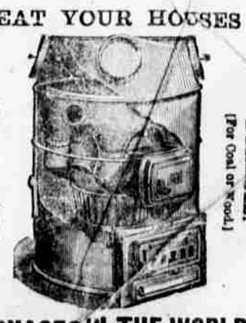

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