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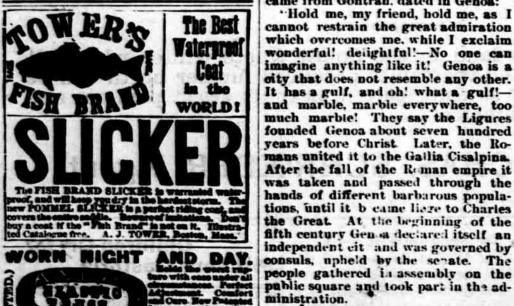
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Gontran had before departing for come in 20 to 50 Cometa street, b ught a Baedeker A BPECIALTY.

glish girl of the steamer at Genoa. We live in the same hotel, and she is accompanied by an uncle with long whiskers and two cousins with pointed Thomason's Eve Water

teeth. I have been told that she beongs to one of the richest families of Cambridge. - The day after my arrival ********** I began the attack. In love, I never waste time. A maid. generously HIGHLY ENDORSED. bribed, has promised to convey to Miss

The Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College says: I find Kickepoo Indian Sagna to be an extract of Rooth, Barks and Berbs of Valuable Res Arabella (this is her name) a note, the triumphant result of which under taking I natient v await" When Gontran wrote these sweet dial Action, without any mis words he had just dictated the items of his washing list to his washerwoman, whose orth graphy had deeply interested him

Thus the letters to Guido de Rhetenil fillowed one another for three months It was a flood of rhapsode. The most amusing and

Lake of Como: battles with brigand tter was dated from the foot of the Three months later, at the races at the Bois de Boulogne, a man throws himself into another man's arms

"Gontran!" "As you see!" "You look wonderfully well! My est compliments for your beautifully roused complexion." You are just the

ONTRAN meets

to see," he re-

"Well! I am going away shortly.

way somewhat humiliated. Gon-

tran goes on his way triumphantly

who is more inquisitive than the rest.

"I have not decided as yet," answers

"Pooh! that is not fashionable.

Little Siste, who wishes to find out just what is in Gontran's mind, re-

He then looks at him askance and

walks away. For fifteen days he

takes pains to proclaim clamorously

his departure, gives and takes com-

At last, his friends, really tired of

hearing always the same old story, begin to wonder when they meet him. "How is it that you have not gone yet? Still here? When do you start?

Gontran feels that he really must do

something an once, and one evening,

meeting his best friend, Guido de

Rheteuil, remarks, "I have decided to

"You will allow me to address to

'I authorize you to communicate an

abstract of my notes to our friends of

"You may rest assured that I will

"Thank you, no; it would be use-

It would indeed have been useless

as on the following evening, protected

by the falling shadows. Gontran with

little luggage mysteriously took a cab.

There he rented a room for ten dol-

lars a month in Cometa street, a street

in which one need have no fear of

the following is an abstract:

RUE TOUR DE DAMES, PARIS:

"To GUIDO DE RHETEUIL, POSSIDENT.

I pity you, who have to remain in that infected Paris. As you wish me to

I sailed on the Generale Garibaldi, a

steamer plying between Genoa, Civita

Vecchia and Naples. You well know

my sociable temperament, so that it is

hardly worth while to mention that I

immediately made the acquaintance

wretched it is to be seasick! Luckily I

did not suffer long. I have not told

you yet about the passengers of the Generale Garibaldi. — English, all

English! There is one Engli-h girl

who is enchanting—a little girl, with a wealth of blonde hair falling on her

shoulders. She often looks at me and

I-Fst! I must not tell everything in

"After all this talk, my dear Guido.

stopped writing to go on deck and

coast disappearing in the blue horizon.

Yours affectionately,

"P. S. You will receive this letter

of mine, as well as the rest, through a third party who attends to my busi-

Four days afterward a second letter

"Hold me, my friend, hold me, as

cannot restrain the great admiration

which overcomes me, while I exclaim wonderful! delightful!—No one can

imagine anything like it! Genoa is a

city that does not resemble any other. It has a gulf, and oh! what a gulf!-

"In 1379 the Genoese and the Vene-

tians, who controlled the seas, began

to fight each other furiously and com-

pletely demoralized one another."-

"By the way: I have found my En-

came from Gontran, dated in Genoa:

ness interests in Paris."

ministration.

"GONTRAN."

carry out your wish. Shall I accom-

you my impressions from time to

"Thank you. You will favor

the club," adds Gontran.

pany you to the station?"

as, and continually changes his

aks him where he is going.

"Toa watering-place?

dream of Italy."

start to-morrow.

rreatly.

ne of his friends

"Send your compliments to the sun of Naples and the breezes of Sorrento." "Oh yes, I know!" "Did you receive my letters?"

"Every one of them!"
"Did they interest you?"
"They astonished me!" Guido de Rheteuil seems to think inute, and then he asks with a smile and I do not understand how you, one "So you are satisfied with your of our set, consent to wander in these intolerable streets." rip, are you?" The friend bows his head and walks

'Can you ask me such a question? Enthusiastic, my dear fellow!"

"If such is the case, I think you announcing the great news to all his friends. One of these, little Siste, ught to pay me the rent of the room in Cometa street, which you have unfortunately neglected to do. You see, my dear Gontran, I have only these small dividends to live on. My dear fellow, I am your landlord."

ICELANDERS LEAVING.

After a Thousand Years of Occupa the People Are Migrating. The news from Iceland, brought marks very seriously:

"They say it is a beautiful country!"

"I believe you," answers Gontran

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Maggie E. McKenzie, will interest all in any way acquainted with that faroff northern island. Iceland, as many Americans are aware, has long been osing in population, and the captain of the schooner referred to is the authority for the statement that it is now suffering more in this respect than ever before. Fully 1,500 people, he says, are to leave the island this year for the Canadian Northwest, and the Canadian government will pay their passage and in other ways enable them to settle in new and more desirable homes, the exodus is likely to continue at a lively rate until only a few thousand Icelanders are left in the bleak seats of their little division of the Gothic family.

Iceland's population twenty yea.'s ago was only about 70,000, and it of its people. Still, the Icelander cannot be blamed for wishing to emigrate to a more congenial clime. omparatively little of the island is favorable to agriculture, the climate, which has always been severe, is much more rigorous than formerly, and were it not for its teeming fisheries it could hardly support a third of its inhabitants. It is not strange, then, that, much as they are attached to the land of their birth, Icelanders are leaving it in large numbers, and, as they are It is now over 1,000 years since country. Iceland was discovered and settled on by Norwegians, and its people, who speak what Norwegian philologists call old Norse, are Norsemen

CUCUMBER SNAKES.

Northmen!"

meeting the Parisian fashionables. A Vegetable Which Grows Long and All summer long he remained there. He hired an old servant to attend to Slim and Looks Like a Snake. Down in Miles River Neck, Talbot his wants, and also bought the necescounty, there is a spot where the sary material for a large corresponaverage Chinese would delight to dwell, says the Baltimore American. Eight days afterward Guido de It is a place where Chinese cucum-Rheteuil received a letter, of which vegetable. however, assumes sometimes a shape which frightens the natives of the neighborhood, in spite Steamship Generale Garibaldi, 14th May, 18—. "How beautiful is the sea! How freely does one breathe when surrounded by this immensity of the fact that Talbot is a local of water! Ah, my dear Guido, how

long and slim, and at times twists itself into coils resembling a snake. A man going from Easton the other day to Miles River ferry, in passing write all my adventures and sensa-tions, I shall begin by remarking that a little clearing in the woods noticed a green-looking object in a patch of almost fainted. Another citizen came along soon afterward. The of the captain by offering him the cigars of our club—Captain Paufill is a dear old fellow!—Going out of port the ship began to tip a little. How the patch at a Nancy Hanks guit When accosted he said to his friend: Been bit by a snake; woods full of em." Citizen No. 2 persuaded the frightened man to go back, and upon action, those acids serving to examination the snake proved to be seven inches long, which in the course of growth had twisted itself

in the form of a snake. The cucumber was sent to the American office by express. It was grown on the farm of L. W. Trail of Miles River Neck, and its shape dmire the far off lines of the Corsican is perfectly snake-like. Mr. Trail, it s said, has a quarter of an acre of eaten to any extent in this country, much met. except by the Chinese and a few The Chinese like to see cucumbers grow, and they often cultivate them in their vards in the cities over here. The snake-like appearance of the vegetable does not frighten the slant-eyed foreigner, as he would eat and marble, marble everywhere, too with a relish a green garter snake if

"Henry left three months before I did. I didn't take much stock in him, but when he went West he said he would make a name for himself. Here it may be well to remark that and I hope he did." "That's just what he did," replied

his companion. "Well, well. I never would have thought it. How did he do it?" "Signed it to a check. I don't know whose name Henry took, but it was good for \$500 and Henry is now on his third year in the penitentiary."

One of the Calamity How ers. Wilfer-These are hard times. Why, I heard of a man the other day who couldn't raise money even on government bonds. Slimwit-Indeed, what was reason?

Wilfer-Well, you see, he didn't have the bonds. Neighbor's Boy-Maw sent me over to see if you'd lend her your bottle

of cough medicine. wonderful adventures were described Mrs. Kneer-Lou ten your mostle.
in them: exen sions in gondolas in we keep our cough medicine strictly Mrs. Kneer-You tell your mother Venice, fautastic serenades on the for home consumption.

ake of Como; battles with brigands; FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, to a single crop to be sold off the

PRACTICAL THOUGHTS ON THE SUBJECT OF PLOWING.

ods-Home Farming-Let Your Home Set-Horse Marks-Stock Notes and Household Helps.

The subject of plowing will always interest farmers as long as the world lasts, because all practical farmers know that good plowing lies at the very foundation of successful farming. A man may have good land, but unless it is properly plowed and prepared for -seed, he will not be likely to obtain the best crops which its soil is capable of producing. As a rule, the poorer the soil, the more pains must be taken to pulverize and make it fine to a certain depth.

A deep, rich soil will usually duce a fair crop when only half plowed, but it will do better when plowed better. It is said that on the fat, virgin prairies of the West, a considerable crop of corn has been raised merely by chopping through the sod with an ax, and placing the seed in the incision with no other tillage whatever.

The proper depth to plow has always been a subject of debate, probably because soils of different depths and composition require different depths of plowing, and one man's experience on one kind of soil does not coincide with another man's on a different kind.

deep soil will bear deep plowing, and the crops be the better for it in the long run, says the Country Gentleman. It keeps a larger amount of earth aired, warmed and sweetened. it makes it easier for the roots of plants to strike down deeper to obtain moisture in dry weather, and like a dry sponge it holds more of the rainfall and holds it longer. It was easy for Dr. Franklin to believe in "plowing deep while sluggards stead of a printer, he would have nose. found that a thin soil requires shallow plowing, and is nearly ruined by deep plowing, unless the surface is coated with good stable manure. The stereotyped direction of the farm papers (and the correct one) is to deepen a thin soil gradually by turn-

ing up a little more every time it is plowed, and manuring the surface. There is no doubt that on some soils which are naturally fine and porous, as good crops can be raised ing. by merely mellowing a few inches of hardy, industrious and lawabiding the surface, without turning it over. people, the Dominion does wisely in This is the general practice in India holding out strong inducements to where the average yield of wheat is them to make their home on its soil. nearly as much as it is in this

Mr. Waldo F. Brown says: "It is a fact certainly that oats make a better yield and withstand drouth better with three inches of very mellow pure and simple. It is to Iceland, earth on a hard foundation." I have an extravagant waste of time to have little division of the Gothic family. which formerly, especially in the no doubt that he is correct about the to go into another room to ascertain eleventh century, was the seat of better yield, but think he may be the time as often in a day as a cook much literary activity, that we mistaken in regard to the withstandlargely owe the preservation of ing of drouth better. He also says Norse mythology, and Carlyle might that he has met men at the institutes be converted into a pretty writing cannot be blamed for wishing to or even manufacture, since it is ready well remark: "Much would be lost who "were sure that a shallow, fine table. The top should be covered directing it, not to the station, but had Iceland not been burst up from toward the distant quarter of Gros the sea—not been discovered by the culture." I think the soil on these place by brass-headed nails. The men's farms was good, but not deep, legs can then be enameled to corresand that the subsoil was not very compact.

Horace Greeley was at first, like Dr. Franklin, an advocate of deep plowing, but afterwards modified his opinion and favored a deep stirring instead of a deep turning of the soil.

Apples as Medicine.

Chemically the apple is composed bers grow to an enormous size. This of vegetable fiber, albumen, sugar, gum, chlorophyll, malie acid, gallie acid, lime and much water. Furtherthe apple contains a larger percentthe essential nervous matter, lecithin. of the brain and spinal cord. It is, perhaps, for the same reason, rudely understood, that the old Scandinavegetables, and he got over the fence vian traditions represent the apple to make a closer examination. He as the food of the gods, who, when they felt themselves to be growing feeble and infirm, resorted to this first man had revived and was leaving fruit for renewing their powers of mind and body.

Also, the acids of the apple are of signal use for men of sedentary the wool taste of mutton. habits, whose livers are sluggish in eliminate from the body noxious Chinese cucumber, about twenty- matters, which, if retained would make the brain heavy and dull, or bring about jaundice or skin eruptions and other allied troubles. Some such an experience must have led to our custom of taking apple sauch with roast pork, rich good and like

them. The Chinese cucumber is not matter ingendered by eating too except by the Chinese and a few foolish cows. The former, however, import them in a dried condition from their native land, as they do stale eggs and other odorous luxuries.

It is also the fact that such fresh fruits as the apple the pear and the plum, when taken ripe, and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach ratter than provoke it. Their vegetable sauces and juices are conversed into alkaline car-bonates, mich tend to counteract acidity Farmers Voice.

The Poultry-Keeper says that betchicks are desired. In such cases let | clearly in sight. the hen go on the nest, giving her a Table linen to always be of good few porcelain eggs. Do not break service should be mended with emher from setting, as she will soon be- broidery cotton of a number to correcome broody again, and will lay but spond with the quality of the cleth. few eggs before going on the nest Under the ragged edges of the tear the second time; but if kept on the paste a piece of stiff paper, and make nest for two or three weeks and then a network of fine stitches back and cellent condition for laying, and will an inch beyond the edges. Towels lay more eggs than she would have should be mended the same way. done if prevented from setting, including the time lost in incubation.

she is in a fat condition again. - Home Farming We have never believed that it was whe for the average farmer to put althis eggs into one basket. The handsome returns of the bacco crop, when all things are avorable, do not prove that even this, in the limited field where it can be best grown, should be raised to the exgirl to the country poet, "and do you lusion of everything else. We do still court the muse?" not like the idea of a so-called agri- "Well, no'um." replied Timothy, culture which buys everything it blushing: "it's -- it's Mary Jones jes needs for the sake of devoting itself now!"-Truth.

calling, will, it seems to us, aim to produce upon his own acres whatever he profitably can to supply the needs of his family and such live stock as he can advantageously keep. He will have a good garden, and at least fruit enough of varied sorts for an ample home supply. He

will not undertake to grow extensively general crops for which his farm is ill-adapted, but unless he is conscious of possessing a trading capacity above the average, he will make it a rule to buy as little as may be which it is possible for him to produce. He will find ease and home comfort all pointing in this direction. and will escape a great deal of fret and worry which attend the opposite course. There are a multitude of good things which the farmer who fails to raise them goes without. He must have, of course, in addition to his home needs a cash crop for market, and what it shall be, his personal inclinations, his soil. his location with regard to natural markets, amount of help, steady or temporary, at his command, and some other considerations will dictate. - Connecticut Farmer.

House Marks. The following from the Spirit of the Times, about horse marks, will enable many of our readers to call them by their right names: A white spot in the forehead is a

A white face from eye to eye is a hald face. A white stripe in the face is The consensus of opinion-and my experience agrees with it-is that a A stripe between the nostrils is

A white eye is a glass eye. A horse has pasterns, not ankles, and there is no such joint as a hind knee or fore shoulder.

White below the pastern joint is a white pastern. Above the pastern a white leg. White around the top of the hoof is a white coronet.

A star, blaze or bald face can't be anywhere except on the face. A can, therefore, ill afford to lose any sleep." Had he been a farmer, in- snip can't be anywhere except on the

> Boil or roast a lemon, fill with sugar while hot and eat hot. It will often check your cold.

Rubber should be carefully kept away from oil, as oil softens and makes it unfit for use. An iron dish cloth greatly facilitates the washing of pans and kettles to which food has adhered in cook-

Old paint and varnish may be reparts of ammonia shaken up with one part of turpentine. It will soften

A clock is a very essential part of now be obtained so cheap that it is are left in the bleak seats of their needs to know it.

pond or in plain white.

Handsome so-called "bearskin" rugs are easily obtained by dyeing skins of sheep. Farmers sell longwoolled sheep skins for very little. Good dyes will transform them into serviceable, cheap and handsome rugs for cottages and city homes alike

A pretty bag to hold the odds and ends of fancy work consists, first, of a round cardboard covered with kid. more, the German analysts say that To this is gathered a bag of china silk. The shirr strings are of naroption county. The cucumber grows age of phosphorus than any other row ribbon. Around the edge of the fruit or vegetable. The phosphorus bottom and standing upright are gists call old Norse, are Norsemen is admirably adapted for renewing screwed brass rings covered with pure and simple. It is to Iceland. narrow strips of kid.

Hogs that are marketed after ten months of age do not give the best A writer in an exchange says he had Iceland not been burst up from cured a seed wart on a horse by one the sea-not been discovered by the application of salty lard.

A sheep raiser claims that there is nothing like liberal feeding to cure People who want cattle without horns, but think it inhuman to dehorn them, should try the hornless

Stock on poor grass will be ant to find the weak places in the fences, especially if there is any tempting food on the other side.

dishes. The malic acid of ripe ap to make or sell anything but a fine ples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky disposing of all he can make. which is literally "king." but is applied even to a pretty princeling. A Northern railways, has been established and first-class sleeping cars will should establish a reputation as a ruler who retains some degree of actu-hereafter run daily from Cuicago at

The American Creamery predicts that in a short time it will be possible to send to the grocer for solidi-fied milk, the same as now for con-Hindoo princess or queen. A begum, sgent, or address George H. Heafford.

It pays to have horses for farm work that are naturally good walkers. A fast-walking team will turn the Hindoostanee begam, a "princess." off a great deal more work than a Nawab is our familiar "Nabob," which

fifth century General declared itself and the people he had known. After in fiest by the same the eggs independent cit and was governed by consuls, upheld by the senate. The people gathered in assembly on the public square and took part in the administration.

The was quite anxious to hear about the hest by the same the eggs average stock farm the sire is more and recuperates. As a rule a setting the increased value of twenty calves hen is nearly always far and to keep hen is nearly always far and to keep her in ality will amount to fully \$10 a head.

"Where's Henry Bilker?" he asked. a condition unfavorable to laying. As the bull can then be sold for more

and she will not become broody until Mrs. Watts-Oh, we had such Time at home last night! Mr. Watts thought there was a burglar in the house, and he got his revolver, and the ball went right through my hair. Mrs. Potts-Indeed! And were you anywhere in the vicinity when it happened?- Indianapolis Journal.

CUCUMBER SNAKES.

Down in Miles River Neck, Talbot Down in Miles River Neck, Talbot county, there is a spot where the average Chinese would delight to dwell, says the Baltimore American it is a place where Chinese cucumbers grow to an enormous size. This vegetable, however, assumes sometimes a shape which frightens the natives of the neighborhood, in spite of the fact that Talbot is a local option county. The cucumber grows long and slim, and at times twists itself into coils resembling a shake. itself into coils recembling a snake.

A man going from Easton the other day to Miles River ferry, in passing a little clearing in the woods noticed a green-looking object in a patch of vegetables, and he got over the fence to make a closer examination. He almost fainted. Another citizen came along soon afterward. The preferred first man had revived and was leaving the patch at a Nancy Hanks gait. When accosted he said to his friend: "Been bit by a snake; woods full of 'em." Citizen No. 2 persuaded the frightened man to go back, and upon examination the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the state of flavor and threatened to return to the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a Chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a chinese queumber about the snake proved to be a chinese queumber and the snake proved to be a chine and the snake proved to be a chinese queumber and the snake pro

a Chinese cucumber, about twenty-seven inches long, which in the might lead to the return of the Stuarts,

course of growth had twisted itself his ministers devoted themselves to finding which sort of oysters the mon-arch liked. On discovering that he in the form of a snake. The cucumber was sent to the was fond of stale oysters no time was grown on the farm of L. W. Trail of Miles River Neck, and its shape is perfectly snake-like. Mr. Trail, it is said, has a quarter of an acre of them. The Chinese cucumber is not eaten to any extent in this country, except by the Chinese and a few foolish cows. The former, however, import them in a dried condition from their native land, as they do stale eggs and other odorous luxuries. The Chinese like to see cucumbers grow, and they often cultivate them in their yards in the cities over here. The snake-like appearance of the regetable does not frighten the slant-eyed foreigner, as he would eat with a relish a green garter snake if he didn't happen to have anything. else handy.

ICELANDERS LEAVING.

After a Thousand Years of Occupation the People Are Migrating. The news from Iceland, brought by the Gloucester fishing schooner celestial empire is a complicated affair. Maggie E. McKenzie, will interest all and doubtless much more efficacious in any way acquainted with that far- than European methods. In setting a off northern island. Iceland, as many fractured limb the surgeon does not Americans are aware, has long been losing in population, and the captain of the schooner referred to is the authority for the statement that it is now suffering more in this respect than ever before. Fully 1,500 people, he says, are to leave the island this year for the Canadian North- secured the fowl is beheaded and its west, and the Canadian government blood is allowed to penetrate the fracthem so they may easily be scraped will pay their passage and in other ture, for it nourishes the fractured ways enable them to settle in new limb and is "heap good medicine." and more desirable homes, the exodus is likely to continue at a lively rate until only a few thousand Icelanders size. Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp. Druga kitchen outfit. A reliable one can until only a few thousand Icelanders

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well remark: "Much would be lost

Northmen!"

Wagner's Plano.

Hindoostanee Titles. A few worlds of elementary instruction in Sancrist and Hindoostanee as The person who was never known to the meaning of the titles borne by the oriental potentates. The simplest of these royal titles is that of rajah, maker of fine butter. It will pay. It can all be sold to home consumers.

The American Creamery predicts

The American Creamery predicts rajah is rani, better known in the An- | Pacific coast. glo-Indian form of rannee, and this is | For time tables, maps and other in other lady of rank and wealth-the

All Christian nations, I believe, bury their dead with head to the West. There is a "why" for this, just as there is for every known custom. As far as I have been able to ascertain after an exhaustive search of all the leading authori-There are times, however, when no than half the first cost, the profit is ties, our present custom of burial modes originated in primitive times, when the people believed in corporeal resurrec-tion. They had an idea that inasmuch as the star that heralded Christ's coming first appeared in the East. "Judgement Day" would be ushered in with the Lord's appearance in the same direction, and when they "arose from the dead" they would be facing Him whose "broken up," she will come off in exforth over its edges, carrying them mission will be that of sounding the
cellent condition for laving, and will an inch beyond the edges. Towels doom of all earthly things.—St. Louis

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