

The Chinese that have been...  
Deaf, says a writer on Chinese...  
is much supplanted in the cele-  
stial empire by horses. Such...  
and horses that have done their work  
and died, but for the rich a special  
breed of horses are preserved, whose  
function is to be fattened and making  
clothes. The horses are of stately  
and possess but little strength. Their  
inherited capacity for waxing fat on  
the cheapest straw and garbage is a  
tribute to natural selection and the  
genius of Chinese breeders.

"German Syrup"  
I must say a word as to the ef-  
ficacy of German Syrup. I have  
used it in my family for Bronchitis,  
the result of Colds, with most ex-  
cellent success. I have taken it my-  
self for Throat Troubles, and have  
derived good results therefrom. It  
therefore recommend it to my neigh-  
bors as an excellent remedy in such  
cases. James T. Durette, Earlyville,  
Va. Beware of dealers who offer  
you "something just as good." Always  
insist on having Boschee's  
German Syrup.

"MOTHERS FRIEND"  
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.  
Columbia, La., Dec. 9, 1908.—My wife used  
BOSCHEE'S FRIEND before her third  
child, and says she would not do  
without it for hundreds of dollars.

OMAHA BUSINESS HOUSES.  
FARRELL & CO. REAL ESTATE  
MANTELS  
TWIN DYE WORKS  
Cloaks  
TOYS  
AGENTS WANTED

STOVE REPAIR  
ENGINE  
Regular as a Clock!

RUPTURE  
PERMANENTLY CURED OR NO PAY UNTIL CURED

DR. McGREW  
SPECIALIST  
Private Diseases

TOWER'S  
The Best Waterproof Coat in the World!

WORN RIGHT AND DAY  
BLOOD POISON A SPECIALTY.

HIGHLY ENDORSED.  
The Professor of Physiological Chemistry at Yale College says:

CONTRAN meets one of his friends in front of the opera.

"You are just the person I wished to see," he remarks. "I wanted to bid you good-by."

"How so?"  
"Well, I am going away shortly. Paris is not fit to live in at present, and I do not understand how you, one and the same, do not wander in these intolerable streets."

"The friend bows his head and walks away somewhat humiliated. Contran follows him with a triumphant air, announcing the great news to all his friends. One of these, little Siste, who is more inquisitive than the rest, asks her where he is going.

"I have not decided as yet," answers Contran.  
"To a watering-place?"  
"No, that is not fashionable. I dream of Italy."

Lake of Como; battles with brigands; invitations to the Vatican. The last letter was dated from the foot of the mountain of Vesuvius.

"You look wonderfully well! My best compliments for your beautifully brown complexion."

"Send your compliments to the man of Naples and the breezes of Sorrento."

"Did you receive any letters?"  
"Every one of them!"  
"Did they interest you?"  
"They astonished me!"

"You are satisfied with your trip, are you?"  
"Can you ask me such a question? Entirely, my dear fellow!"

"If such is the case, I think you ought to pay me the rent of the room in Cometa street, which you have unfortunately neglected to do."

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.  
PRACTICAL THOUGHTS ON THE SUBJECT OF FLOWING.

The subject of flowing will always interest farmers as long as the world lasts. In practical farming we 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 his soil is capable of producing.

A deep, rich soil will usually produce a fair crop when only half plowed, but it will do better when plowed to the depth of the roots of the plants, 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.

The opinion of opinion—and my experience agrees with it—is that a 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 soil aired, warmed and sweetened, and it allows the roots of the 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 said by Dr. Franklin to believe in "plowing deep while staggard sleep." Harriet Martineau, instead of a printer, he would have 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 press is to plow deep, and to turn 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 with shallow plowing, and the soil is the surface, without turning it over.

This is the general practice in India where the average yield of wheat is nearly as much as it is in this country.

Mr. W. D. Brown says: "It is a fact certainly that oats make a better yield and withstand drought better with three inches of very mellow earth on a hard foundation."

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to a single crop to be sold off the farm. The farmer, if worthy of his calling, will, it seems to us, aim to produce upon his own acre whatever he probably can supply the market with, and so 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 in this direction, and will escape a great deal of fear 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 main crop, a few things for his table, and what it shall be, his personal inclinations, his soil, his location with regard to natural markets, the 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 house marks, will enable us to get our readers to call them by their right names:

A white spot in the forehead is a star.  
A white face from eye to eye is a bald face.  
A white stripe in the face is a blaze.

A stripe between the nostrils is a snip.  
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 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 snip can't be anywhere except on the nose.

Boil or roast a lemon, fill with sugar water and eat hot. It will effectually 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 cooking.  
Old paint and varnish may be removed by an emulsion formed of two parts of ammonia mixed up with one part of turpentine. It will soften them so they may easily be scraped off.

A clock is a very essential part of a kitchen outfit. A reliable one can now be obtained so cheap that it is an extravagant waste of time to have to go into another room to ascertain the time, or to have to wait until only one or two thousand Icelanders are left in the bleak seats of the Gothic family.

Iceland's population twenty years ago was only about 70,000, and it can, therefore, ill afford to lose any of its people. Still, the Icelander cannot be blamed for wishing to emigrate to a more congenial climate.

Comparatively little of the island is favorable to agriculture, the climate, which has always been severe, is much more rigorous than formerly, and the Icelander is being driven to other lands.

Handsome so-called "bearskin" rugs are easily obtained by dyeing sheepskins with a mixture of red wool and blue wool, and then washing with good dye which 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, and lined with a soft material. The shir strings are of narrow ribbon. Around the edge of the bottom and standing upright are screwed brass rings covered with narrow strips of kid.

Stock on poor grass will be apt to find the weak places in the fences, especially if there is any tempting food on the other side.  
The person who was never known to make or sell anything but a fine quality of butter has no trouble in disposing of all he can make.

Every farmer's wife or daughter should establish a reputation as a maker of fine butter. It will pay. It can all be sold to home consumers. The American Creamery predicts that in a short time it will be possible to send to the grocer for solidified milk, the same as now for condensed.

CUCUMBER SNAKES.  
A Vegetable Which Grows Long and Slim and Looks Like a Snake.

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.

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 take a closer examination. He almost fainted. Another citizen came along soon afterward.

The first man had revived and was leaving the patch at a Nancy Hanks gate. When accosted he said to his friend: "Behold this! 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 cucumber, about twenty-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. Trall of Miles River Neck, and its shape is perfectly snake-like. Mr. Trall, it is said, has a quarter of an acre of Chinese cucumbers in his garden, and he has no other cucumbers to any extent in this country, except by the Chinese and a few foolish cows.

The former, however, import them from a dried condition from their native land, as they do stale eggs and other dainties. The Chinese like to eat cucumbers, and they often cultivate them in their yards in the cities over here. The snake-like appearance of the vegetable does not frighten the staid-eyed foreigner, as he would eat with a relish a green garter snake if he did not happen to have anything else handy.

Wine Sages of China.  
Like most things in China, the practice of surgery differs considerably from that in Europe. In the eyes of Western countries, bone setting in the celestial empire is a complicated affair, and doubtless much more efficacious than European methods. In setting a fractured limb the Chinese do not attempt to bring the bones together, but merely wrap the limb in red clay. These strips are rather the hand-eggs, and in the outer bandage the head of a live chicken is placed. He comes in the superior science of the art. He has the means of securing the fowl to be headed and its blood is allowed to penetrate the fracture, for it nourishes the fractured limb and is "cheap good medicine."

Twenty miles from Newcastle, Northumberland county, N. B., a deposit of natural paint (ninety-six per cent oxide of iron) has been discovered, and it is pure and of excellent quality. It is an even manufacture, since it is ready for mixing with oil in the proportion of two pounds of paint to a gallon of oil.

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A collection of sayings that on the average stock farmer the sire is more than half of the herd. In two years the increased value of twenty calves will amount to fully \$10 a head. As the bull can then be sold for more than the first cost, the profit is clearly in sight.

Talbot county always be of good service should be mended with embroidery cotton of a number to correspond with the quality of the cloth. Under the ragged edges of the tear paste a piece of stiff paper, and make a network of fine stitches back and forth over its edges, carrying them an inch beyond the edges. Towels should be mended the same way.

Mrs. Watts—Oh, we had such a 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. Fots—Indeed, and were you anywhere in the vicinity when it happened?—Indianapolis Journal.

"Ah, Mr. Timothy said the city girl to the country poet, 'and do you still court the muse?'  
"Well, no, um," replied Timothy, blushing: "it's—'tis Mary Jones just now!"—Truth.

Byron's House Hunting.  
Byron's household, according to Shelley, consisted, besides servants, of ten horses, eight enormous dogs, three monkeys, five cats, an eagle, a crow and a falcon, and all except the horses went to and fro in the house at their pleasure.

The progress of science in medicine has produced nothing better for human life than the celebrated Beecham's Pills.

Naval salutes to the flag are as old as the time of Alfred the Great.

That Joyful Feeling  
With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicine and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

The panners of 1730 were six feet in diameter and made of cane hoops.

Highest of all in Leaving Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

W. BAKER & CO'S  
Breakfast Cocoa  
No Alkalies  
Other Chemicals  
W. BAKER & CO'S  
Breakfast Cocoa  
which is absolutely pure and contains the strength of Cocoa mixed with the finest Sugar, and is far more economical than any other Cocoa. It is delicious, nourishing, and EARLY SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

EWIS' 98% LYE  
The strongest and purest Lye made. It is a fine powder and packed in a can made of the best material. It is the best for cleaning walls, tile, etc. It is the best for cleaning bottles, pans, etc. It is the best for cleaning everything.

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Commercial College  
F.B.C. FINEST, CHEAPEST, BEST  
Fremont Business College, Fremont, Neb.

Lincoln Normal University  
Lincoln Normal University

Good Chance!  
Good Chance!

Young Girls  
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Frank Rohm  
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