

A French Story.

Monsieur Godard, in his last journey to the clouds but one, was accompanied by a single fellow traveler, who had paid one thousand francs for the privilege of a place by the side of the celebrated aeronaut.

"What effect has it on you?" inquired M. Godard of his companion. "None whatever," was the curt reply. "I must compliment you," said M. Godard. "You are the first amateur I have ever known to reach this altitude without experiencing some emotion."

"Go higher," said the amateur coolly. M. Godard threw out some ballast, and the balloon flew up some sixty yards higher. "Now, how do you feel?" "Just as usual," said the companion in rather a petulant tone.

"By Jove!" exclaimed M. Godard, "you are a born aeronaut, sir!" The balloon kept on rising, and when a few hundred yards higher M. Godard, for the third time, questioned his companion as to his emotions.

"Emotions? Not a trace of emotion," replied he, with the tone of a man who feels that he has been taken in. "Well, so much the worse, said the aeronaut. 'I see I shall not be able to alarm you; we have risen high enough, and we shall now descend.' " "Descend?" "Yes, certainly, it would be dangerous to go higher."

"I don't care about the danger, and I don't choose to descend. I'm going higher, I am. I paid a thousand francs to experience some emotions, and emotions I'll have before going down again."

M. Godard burst out laughing. He thought the man was joking. "Are you going higher or not?" said the companion, at the same time grasping M. Godard by the throat and shaking him violently. "I intend to have my emotions."

AGRICULTURE.

GREEN RYE FOR WINTER PASTURE.—It is about the season of the year that farmers should begin to think of sowing rye to furnish their stock with good winter pasturage for the winter and early spring.

GRAZING PERMANENT PASTURES.—There are men so obtuse that they cannot be made to see that grazing with a variety of stock improves land and adds to fertility.

PROPAGATING STRAWBERRIES.—I have always fancied that cuttings of the young and partially matured plants, operated in rows more richly than at any season of the year.

WEEP.—The worst thing about weeds is that the farm of the good cultivator is often ruined by them from the highways and fence rows or farms of his neighbors.

KEEPING HOGS OVER WINTER.—In answer to the question whether it is best to put pigs into the market in nine months old or keep them over winter—nine months old is better.

HEX HOUSES AND NEST BOXES should be put up at once, and at least three or four times during the season, and a sprinkling of air-slaked lime is a great preventive against the crop.

ARRIVAL OF CLOSTRIDIA IN LONDON.—Hardly had a start been made up the Thames when a boat was seen putting off from Gravesend, the waterman in which was somewhat excitedly waving an envelope, the color of which denoted that it contained a telegram.

SCIENTIFIC.

The Electric Light.—One of Philadelphia's largest carpet manufacturers has recently put in the electric light to illuminate his floors, and the device is a complete success.

At a recent meeting of the Manchester Geological Society, Mr. A. Sutherland has made a report on the geology of the district around the city of Manchester.

A Connecticut inventor has devised a safety lamp for railroad cars. A kerose lamp is placed outside the car at one end, throwing its light by a reflector into a tube a foot and a half in diameter.

At the latest revision of his chemical and geological essays, Dr. Henry Hunt offers many new and interesting facts.

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DOMESTIC.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD PICKLES.—Many housekeepers are now putting up pickles for winter use. There is nothing so annoying or unpleasant to the thrifty housewife as to find on inspecting her pickle jars, instead of good, firm green pickles, that she has for her labor a soft mass of tasteless, insipid stuff.

NATURE'S REMEDY.—People who, without knowing that they were applying nature's remedy, have drawn in their breath hard when they have cut a splinter, have most likely found that their hands are sore and that they will have fine and crisp pickles for years.

RECIPES FOR CHEESE CAKES.—Take half a pound of finely sifted ground rice, a quarter of a pound of fresh butter beaten to a cream, and three eggs; the eggs and sugar must be well beaten together before the rice is added.

HOW TO CHOOSE LAMBS.—To choose dressed lambs, first examine the fat on the back and then that of the kidneys, both of which should be white, hard, and tender.

GOOD FOR HARD DRINKERS.—It has been discovered that beef tea serves to check thirst better than stronger stimulants, and that it is more intelligent in liquid, and it is now prescribed in cases of delirium tremens.

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.—The whites of two eggs well beaten; add one tablespoonful of castor oil, one of olive oil, and a little sugar, (as much as is apt to make the bowels loose), give a tablespoonful every hour.

TOMATO SYRUP.—Express the Juice of tomatoes, add one pound of sugar to each quart, and boil for an hour. In a few weeks it will have the appearance of a pure wine.

HUMOROUS.

PERLS OF THE TELEPHONE.—The telephone may prove a dangerous matter for some folks. One of our leading manufacturers of telephones, who lives in the city of Philadelphia, has a telephone at his residence.

A HEART-BROKEN parent writes to The Philadelphia Times: "Our daughter's name was Susan, mother called her Sue and called her Betzie, but she was named by the weight. Our daughter was sixteen years old, she died and was taken sick about two weeks ago; my heart is broken and mother feels bad; give her a good write up."

WIFE—"Good-by, Dick; I'm going to church. Now promise you won't play the fiddle for me tonight. I'll be home at eight. Well, Dick, the new cook has come, and she might be shocked, you know?"

"YES, MAMMA, I took three lumps of sugar out of the cupboard," said the little girl, contently. "That was very naughty indeed, but as you have consented to my going to church, I will forgive you. Go and sin no more." "Then give me the other lump—I only took two."

"HOW NICELY the corn pops," said a young man who was sitting with his sweetheart before the fire. "Yes," she answered, demurely, "it's got over being green."

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A Milk Farm for Pennsylvania.

A movement is on foot among a number of prominent citizens having for its object the establishment of a milk farm of thirty miles from Philadelphia.

When We Demoralize the Stomach. By excess or imprudence in eating, we cannot hope to escape the consequences for any great length of time.

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Reliable Dry Goods House. We notice that D. F. Dewees, 1214 (formerly 725) Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, has appointed agent for the exclusive sale of the celebrated Dutch Blue Suits.

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