Clinging to Old Methods

The peons of Mexico are a queet so Their ignorance and stupidity are equaled, perhaps, by no other race o people in the world. They are too stu people in the world. They it was down pid even to be instructed. I was down in the mining regions of Mexico to some time and had a good charact some time their habits. They still per observe their habits. They still pa-sist in carrying the ore from the min-in hags on their backs. I knew a case where a contractor secured a number of cheelbarrows, thinking to help the labors. They accepted barrows all right but would not use them as they wer intended to be used. Instead of whee ing them they would fill them up an carry the barrows with their content carry the balances with their contents on their backs, as they had deterwith their bags. Another annusing case of their stupidity was abown when a American living down bleve, pur chased a slove for his seriants, who were points, to cook on. They would not touch the stove, but parasisted in adhering to their old ension of sutting in front of a chargead fire. Tau in hand and waving it to make the pollbel. Their genorance and density of under-standing is depletable. Baltimore Hemild.

The Mustaches

The Mustache. It is Spain that is credited with the origin of the number, At a period af-ter the Moorish investor, when the Christian and Moslen populations be came so mixed that it was hard to say which wave Moors and which Span-and Decker Sector and which Spanfards, the pious Spantards bit upon the mustache as a measure of identification. They permitted the built on the upper lip to grew, and also a tuit on the under lip, an outline of the cross being thus formed.

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

MAKE THE HONEY ATTRACTIVE In storing honey for winter the see tions should be taken from the super after removing the propolis from the edges of the sections. Grade and place in clean crates, keeping the light and dark honey separate. New, clean crates always attract the buyer's attention and help to sell the honey .- New York World,

CARE OF GARDEN TOOLS.

Don't leave any garden tools out over winter. Collect them all and store in a shed or barn, and take care of the racks and treffises. Housed over wanter they will last for three or four years, if substantially made to begin with. But left out in winter they will solion outlast the scenal season -American Arcientiurist.

SHELTER FOR SHEEP.

The wool of the sheep is an efficient protection against cold, so long as it is kept dry. When wet it only adds to the sheen's disconfort, as the word, being potious, exhaps modelute very rappilly and paols its had a woordingly. With a dry place to shop in sheet will never suffer from cold except al the lambring range, when a warm place is always necessary. In rainy weather it is better to heavy the sheep shut up

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Many people think it desirable to warm poultry house actule may. This most produce, the best mothers and is quite a mistaken idea. It the eracks produce the most vigorous offspring.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

TO COOK TURNIPA

The nicest way to cook turnips, which should always accompany roast duck, is to peel and boil them whole till they begin to grow tender; then lift out of the water and alice crosswise; let the slices be about an eighth of an inch thick. Pat the slices in a dish, sprinkle with sait and pepper, and lay lumps of nice, sweet butter around over the top of all. Bake in a hot oven till brown on top, and serve as baked. - American Farmer.

straight line to the early Dutch set

Farmers are beginning to realize the value of corn stalks as food for farm animals. The great drought has com-HOW TO MAKE DOUGHNUTS. polled them to recognize the worth of If the readers of the New York this hitherto waste product on many Times wish to have a real old-fashioned farms, and if more care were excretised Datch dish, they can prepare one from in securing the corn stalks in good an old recipe which can be traced in a

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without the pull or with only the

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colt, and be satisfied with slow pro-

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VALUE OF CORN STALKS.

Experiment Station, recently con New York Times, has asked for a ducted some experiments to test, the recipe for making the "olekocks," profit in cutting up dry corn stalks. mentioned in the recent interview Four goal cowswere follor two weeks with dore Johnson, "Olekonks" were on stalks that had been run through a made by the Dutch the same as doughouter and then for two weeks on nots are made, but a raisin was inwhole stallor, the same amount of core serted in the centre of each. Here is meal and brain being ted in both enses the recipe: It was found that 721 pounds of eat "Take one pint of baker's yeast, statks made as much milk and butter with one tenspoonful of salt. Stir in as 1,133 pounds of whole states. This flour enough to make stiff batter. Do meant a saving of thirty-six per cent this about bork, and put in a warm by passing the folder through the cut room to rise. Later take one quart of ter. The whole stalles were largely milk warmed to blood heat, put in it

them as readily as they ate the cut statks. Not only was this creat saving made in tend, but the remnants left by the cittle are far better for bel-To be at its best corn folder should he cut into pieces loss than an inch-inget it too still.

wasted, for the eattle would not out

longth, crushed or shredled, and fed without child of grain; indefended mounth to stick to the stailes, and fed at least twice a day. For roughage the stallas can be thrown out to be eaten wholes. In this case they can be made much more pulatable by sprink ing over them water strongly impredinted with salt. Cornstalles are fiable to heat and mildes and should be fed at before spring. It is always advisible to use the poorest fodder durmy the winter, when the stock willout hearing and enjoy that which they will hardly touch later on whom spring weicher renderschleiruppetites some

FAIM AND GARDEN NOTES: Shelter and care are cheaper than

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women of today are nearly two inches failer than their anesstors.

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QUAINT AND CURIOUS,

A beet weighing 31 pounds was recently grown on a Nevada farm, The flesh of the mule, horse and donkey is much darker than beef.

Candles were first used symbolieally on the altars of churches in the fourth century.

A Shoshone Indian baby born on Smoke Biver Reservation in September has four perfect cars.

Custom has firmly established the rule of always keeping to the right in walking the streets of London.

Roman swords recovered from tombs weigh from six to ten pounds, while battle axes weigh twenty pounds,

A manufacturer of artistic furniture in Paris has just completed a chair, the forelegs of which are of solid gold

The construction of the New York An old New Yorker, a reader of the elevated railroad required 2,200 tons of iron per mile and cost \$220 a yard.

> Some of the little bronze images of Uninese deities are supposed to have an untiquity of 2,001 years before Christ.

The oldest house in Ohio breadd to be the one situated on Gilt Ridge, Adamy County. It was creeted by Genural Nathaniel Massie, 1797.

There are no idols in the Shinte temples in Japan. Shintoism consists of the worship of anecstors and the powers of nature.

The famous coddish, so long the sacred emblem of the Massachusetts Logislature, is to be taken down. It has hung in the House of Representa-

The thrown-away emis of carbons of electric lights in Williamsburgh, Brooklyn, are eagerly gachered up by sufferers from rheumatism, who beheve that by carrying around pieces of the earbon the pain is lessened.

The smallest watch in the world has just been completed by some Bombay (India) jewelers. It is not larger than a two-anna bit, and has the most perfeet jeweled lever movement, and a fully compensated chronometer balauces.

"Tuesday one should neither travel nor marry," and this superstitution is so ingrained that, even in Madrid, there are never any weddings on Tuesdays, and the trains are almost empty.

hotels and lakers is obtained from the orga of fish-coting sea birds, which can be found by the million on the low uninhabited islan ls of the Atlantic coast. A pound costs forty-five cents, and is equal to seventy-two heres 410307-1

Myra Gambell, who recently died in Nashua, N. H., at the advanced age of 92 years, had never been five miles from the house in which she was born. She was a woman of extraordinary endurance, and could go without sleep for thirty-six hours without apparent inconvenience.

A Spider's Protective Device,

The most extraordinary attempt at defence it was ever my good fortuno to observe on the part of a spider was Scinctile, the new explosive, is one in which the insect not only discomposed chiefly of chlorate of potguised, but rendered itself completely insensible. I was wandering through It is calculated that the men and the bog cedar bash of one of the Florida Keys, sixty miles from Cuba, when I came upon a huge web that Russian engineers are studying the completely barred the way; the long route for the waters as to connect the eables extended as braces in every direction, while in the centre poised a In Russia, the carrier pigeon is bebig yellow spider.

> The moment it cought sight of me it began to swing the web, first slowly,

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COSSACKS ON HORSEBACK.

Only a Few of Them Are Acrobatic Covalevmen The principal exercise in which the basacks excel reminded me very much of what I was familiar with at West Foint when the boys were free to in-dulge their taste for gymnastics on horseback. Our cadets - at least a large proportion of every class- are quite as glever with their horses as the average Cossack. I have seen them stan on the horse's back and gallop in that position, vanit in and out of the saddle while the horse is galloping, reach down and pick up objects from the ground, leap burdles with the horse, alighting from the animal just before the hurdle is touched, and vaulting into the saidle as the horse clears the obstacle. I have also seen our West Pointers change horses while at ful

gallop, or one take the other behind him. All these excretises I have seen done, not merely with the suddle but without, and not merely in the riding school but while riding out on th sountry roads. These are the exercises in which the

ack chiefty excels, and it may be added in parenthesis that the horse of the average Cossack resembles in many respects the degenerate beast which the government places at the disposition of the United States Military Academy. The Cossack learns these tricks as a boy, when he is allowed with his mates to ride the horse bareback to water, and incidentally is encouraged to indulge in every manner of sport on the way. He is encouraged that to persevere in exercises of this kind, and to be prepared to make an exhibition of himself when as a solfler he is garrisoned in towns, where such exercises smack of the circus rather than of the barrack yard. The Cossack is so often pletured in the act of doing daring things with his horse that it has become common to think that all Cossacks are up to this work matter of fact, it is only a small and select portion that keeps up these rxerclises, and these are embodied in a special section of the regiment, desig-nated "Dishights." The Russian regulations of war order the encouragement of these perclettle cavalrymen, particutarly when they indulge in any exercises which may be turned to practi-

cal account in war, as, for instance, leaping over an obstacle and firing If the same time, or compelling the horse to stop suddenly and fail to the pround, so that its body may be a breastwork behind which the trooper

any shelter himself, Harper's Maga-

tipe



Buchanan's Famous Housekeeper. Miss Hettle (not Hattle) Parker, who has met with a serious accident at Lancaster, Pa., became James Buchan an's housekeeper at his Lancaster howe about 1834, and remained an home about 1834, and remained an homored member of the family circle long after his alece, the lovely Miss Harriet Lane, came to brighten the life of her busy uncle. Mr. Buchauan had a warm regard for "Miss Heity," as everyone called her. She might do and say what she would, and she sometimes even scolded her famous employer. When Mr. Buchanan disd Miss Hetty had been almost forty years in the household. Her house in Lancaster was provided for her by Mr. Buchauan.



Many years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., com-ponded this medicine of vegetable ingredi-statistical functions of vegetable ingredi-statistical methicine of vegetable ingredi-statistical statistics and the second statistics of the neathrain activity as well as purifying and entriching the blood. By such means the stomach and the nerves are supplied with *proceblood*, they will not do duty without it any more than a locomotive can run with-out coal. You can not get a lasting cure of breathrain and the nerves are supplied with proceblood. You can not get a lasting cure of breathrain a locomotive can run with-out coal. You can not get a lasting cure of breathrain and the nerves to steep with so-che sat of the differentiation and feed the array and the order strain and weak, mignetion, Billomsters and Networs Af-fections, such as steep lessness and weak, mignetic strains, are completely *cared* by the "Discovert." It puts on building flesh, using refreshing steep and invigorates the whole system.

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one and a quarter pounds of sugar, six onnecs of lard, six eggs, one nutionit, and one temporated of subtratue. Mix these well together; then pour in the scionze of veist and mold up with tiv s since March 17, 1784. month to make it as stiff as bisenit dough, work will and becareful not to "Let this remain in a worm place all night. In the morning meld out the cakes about the size of an eng, being careful not to work them more than as

needful. Put in the centre of each one or two raisins. As you mold them, by them on a molding board, and set them in a place as warm as possible, without overheating. Let them now rise again nutil very light, when fry in-

boiling lard. After taking them from the kettle, roll them in powdered There is a Spanish proverb that on sugar, and lay them out too cool. Do

not pilo them," That last sentence underlined in the recipes, "The art of making doughnuts is said to have been learned by the New-England people from the Hollanders during the stay of of the Paritans in Hol-A patent egg compound for use in land." Mr. Johnson, as a student of all things Dutch and with a critical knowledge of "olekoeks," ancient and

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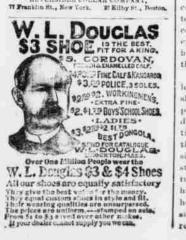
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TRAINING THE COLT.

From the day has is fooled, as well should be gradually negratorized to forrify themselves against drought, dualianess. Food him a lump of sugar that he may welcome your coming. then gently handle hun, moving him about, and he will most dev many sommands. He must be gently mastered from the first by a man who is cool-hea led and pleasant, never maty, excited or angry. Train him to the halter, to carrying a strap and at length

the horness and bridle. Backing is one of the most difficult lessons. Stand behind the edit and slightly to one side, so that the imes passing through the Ing strap will draw across his quarter. While distimetly saying the word "Back," pull

the reins backward and a little to one side with a quick steady pull, and mstantly slacken. At first this will only turn him to one side, but by stroking his head, and feeding him a morsal, he can be pulled a little to the other ande in the same way, and will soon , respond to the reins. Next, by stand. | chards.

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more liable to discuss and will cause . Well-drained buds are driver in wet the lice to multiply at an alarming spells and multiply in dry spells than any other lands. They can be worked

> Harnesses with no prejecting hames granetal turnets should be used in whether trees are also useful.

Get voter commont heater ready, mix a lot of leaves with a compost until the whole is light, but heavy enough

to hold its place against the wind. Trees should be made to send their

roots deep into the soil, in order to This is done, by dratning the soil and by plowing the orchard rather deep.

Finely cut straw, wet with hot water, plenty of most mixed with it, and allowed to soften from one feed time to another, will make a cheaper ration timn if high-proced bay were

fud. Blighted leaves and branches on fruit trees should be cut off and formed as soon as discovered, other wise the discussi spreads from branch to branch. The torst season has been remarkable for the prevalence of these

bluchts. Potosh may be had in wood ashes and muriate of potasia. It is most commonly used in the latter form. An annual application of potash should ie male upon bearing orchards. Of the mariate from 500 to 700 pounds may be used to the acre in mature or

A scheme has been devised in Kansas to irrigate farm lands with water drawn from the underground streams.

After passing through the liver the blood loses a great part of its fibrin, but what becomes of the latter substance is not positively known.

ing used to convey negatives of pho-

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SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

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tography taken in balloons.

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Professor Balley of Missouri is said to have obtained more than 1,000 is aring orchards. Thus requiring no types of pumphins by crossing the il .w. rs of one kind with the pollen of

> Canaille Flammarion and three other From historia make for the Paris exhibition in 1900 a model of the moon- a model on such an enormore scale that balloon journeys will be made around it.

Replicorous animals do not cat all of nature's menu. The horse refuses the water hemlock that the goat cats with avidity, and on the other hand, the gost refuses some plants that are eaten by the sheep. The tobacco plant is avoided by all save the goat. man and the tobacco worm.

Do not morsten the fingers when turning the leaves of a book nor permit children to put anything in the month, nor to exchange books, papers or peneils, as all those things may be the carriers of germs of disease.

The enormous size and massive structure of the native houses is among recent surprising discoveries of explorers among the villages-inhalited by numerous warlike tribesscattered along the streams of New Guinea. Houses 300 to 400 feet long and 100 feet high-among the largest in the world-are reported to be not York Sun. discommon.

then more rapidly, until in a short time the spider had disappeared from view, although not a loot from my eves; it was simply v b ating in its web, but so rapidly that my eyes could not follow it. In a few moments the motion gradually ceased, and as I remained perfectly quiet the spider assumed its normal position, beginning the swinging when I touched the web, Such a device would completely deceive a bird. --Pittsburg Dispatch.

Letter Sheet Envelopes.

A letter has been received by the Post Office Department from the international bureau of the universal nostal union on the subject of the international uso of letter-sheet envelopes. It is thought a good thing by the postal officials of all the countries composing the postal union, but the American public seems to think that the only way to send a letter is first to fold it, insert it in an envelope, seal it, and then put on the stamp. An effort will be made to get the united action of the postal administrations of the countries of the postal union. -- Washington Star.

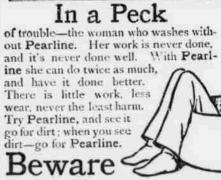
Three Hearses to Oue Funeral, South Eighth street, Grand street, and Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn are called the funeral streets, because on those thoroughfores, near the ferries, the coaches of funerals from this city wait for the hearses to join them. It is not unusual to see two hearses in one funeral and the other day there was the unusual sight of three hearacs containing the bodies of children which proceeded seven conches.-New

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