A TAMER OF EQUINE STEEDS TELLS HOW TO HANDLE THEM.

Treatment of the Unbroken Colt-How bad Horses are Made-Horses that Kick and Bite.

With regard to educating and breaking horses, Professor Gleason, the noted horse tamer, said to a New York Mail

and Express reporter;

"We will start at the begining and commence with the unbroken colt. first thing to do is to give him the whip training, that makes him understand that if he does wrong he will be punished, and if he does right nothing will hurt him. To do this, place the colt in an inclosure about thirty feet square, and the enclosure crack your whip, and he sheep, hair and hedges. will immediately run into the corner, placing his heels towards you, ready to defend himself. Then strike his hind legs and he will turn right about. Di rectly he faces you call him, and if he comes caress him. By this means you can soon teach him that if he runs away he gets the whip and if he comes to you he gets a caress. Next show him the bridle and let him smell it. A horse uses his sense of smell the same as a man does that of touch. Always let your horse smell and look at everything you use, so that he will get use to it. Horses and colts especially must be educated not to fear anything. The next thing to teach him is to back, and to stop at the word whoa. To do this I use what is called the Bonaparte bridle. It consists simply of a piece of rope; at one end of it make a small stationary loop just large enough to slip over the lower jaw. After placing it in the lower jaw bring it over the mid dle of the neck from the off side, pass it downward through the loop on the near side, then bring it up to the lower corner of the cheekbone on the near side; hold it there with the right thumb. pass the slack under the upper lip and over the upper jaw from the near bring it over the neck just behind the loop held by the thumb, but don't fasten. With this on you can teach the horse bridle is also used by taking the end back into the wagon, and when the horse attempts to kick, give it a sudden jerk, and at the same time say "Take care!"

"After having somewhat tamed your colt, the next thing to do is to train him to answer the lines. For this I use a simple straight bar bit; put on part of the harness and the back straps, and bring the lines along each side of the animal to make them rub against him. You want to teach him to stop first. To do this call out whoa to him, at the same time giving the lines a sudden jerk. After a few lessons he will stop at the word. After having accustomed him to the lines and harness, hitch him to a light skeleton wagon-it should never weigh more than fifty to seventy pounds -at first, and, if possible, should be placed on a slight incline, so that it will almost run along of its own accord.

After having pulled the light wagon, you can gradually increase the weight.

"The majority of balky horses are caused by giving them when young a too heavy load to start with, which causes them to loose all spirit. Five years old is a good age to break horses for work, but they should have first been broken as yearlings. A horse has a good memory and never forgets a lesson.

How about the bad horse, Profes-

The horse I claim is made bad through bad management, and to cure them I use what is called the double safety rope. Many people for a badtempered horse use some of these fancy bits, such as the double-pointed, the four rings or the curb and many others that only torture the horse. It should not be the bit, but the word that controls the rope put around the horse's body, in front of the barrel a surcingle. Fasten around each forefoot between the hoof barrel and fetlock joint, a harness strap with rings in it. Take a piece of rope about twenty feet long, fasten one end of it through the ring in the strap on the near foot, pass from the front. This strap is used in the wagon, and when the horse attempts to between 8,000 and 9,000. ture designed it to go. I think the check savage bits that are used."

kicking horse?"

From two to ten days, according to the disposition of the horse; and the three main things required to cure him are patience, common sense and good nervous, excitable horse, and often his balking is caused by the driver hesitating with him. Many people will pat a horse when balking; that is like petting punished; not by whip or bridle, but by day's lesson in a field. Biting cannot be cured, but a horse can be so handled and trained that the groom can handle him in safety, and he may go for months without attempting to bite any one, but he is always uncertain.

"Here are one or two little points that are good to all interested in the horse: To stop a horse pawing in his stall and so annoving you in the night, take a piece of trace chain about seven inches long, tie to one end a block of wood about two inches in diameter and six inches long, strap the other end of this chain to the front of the leg just above the knee. When has a large neck, cars hairy inside, small tedious planet."-Dr. Pelis L. Oscald.

POINTS ABOUT THE HORSE, flat eyes sunk into his head, small thick nostrils, and if he is narrow between the ears and between the eyes and very broad from the eyes to the jowl, he is a horse of no sense and can be taught nothing. On the contrary, when a horse has small thin-pointed ears, furry inside, large round full eyes, standing out well from the head, large, thin nostrils, and is broad between his eyes and between his cars and narrow from his eyes to his jowl, such a horse has intelligence, will learn quickly and remember well."

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Priests were the first physicians of

When a house is not rented in Mexico it is not taxed.

closure about thirty feet square, and Shears with two blades and a spring turn him loose. Directly he gets into back were used in old Rome for clipping

To pluck an ostrich, it is driven into a V-shaped inclosure and a stocking pulled over its head. Unlike the mule, the ostrich never kicks unless it can see what it is driving at.

Thousands of Britons in times of famine during the first century after the Norman Conquest sold themselves into thralldom. Children were even sold by their parents to escape extreme poverty.

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and sixty-six books. The word "and" occurs 46,277 times, the word "Lord" occurs 1,855 times, the word "reverend" occurs but once, in the ninth verse of the eleventh Psalm.

From the sixth to the fifteenth centuries there was a deep interest in the monasteries in copying and binding manuscripts, especially of classic authors. All classes studied in these monastic schools, so that rich and poor were brought together on the field of learn-

The bricks of the Greeks and Romans were much longer and also much thinner than those made by us; and each brick was stamped with the name of the maker, and the year in which it was made. Fancy bricks were made in moulds of all shapes and sizes, to imitate the same designs as were produced by the chisel in structures of stone or marble, but the oranything. To break a kicking horse this dinary building bricks were usually square or triangular.

That copper mining in the region of Lake Superior was carried on at a very remote period is attested by pits in which the earlier operations were carried on, and in one of which a mass of ore was found prepared for hoisting out which weighed about eight tons. It had been hammered and chopped off until the surface had been made smooth. It lay upon sticks of oak wood, not now known to have grown in that region, and over it had accumulated a layer of gravel fifteen feet in depth. The present race of In-dians have no knowledge of the ancient

One of the marvels promised at the present day, with good prospect of realization, is that the blind shall see. Already has such partial success attended the substitution of perfect rabbit eyes for imperfect human ones, that the process of eyegrafting seems likely soon to become a practical reality. But there are many eyes which Dr. E. Martin, of Marseilles, has now discovered may be readily repaired. In a very large proportion of cases blindness proves to be due to opacity of the cornea, and when this alone is the cause Dr. Martin accomplishes the miracle of restoring sight by inserting into the eyeball a gold or platinum tube, through which artificial cornea the rays of light reach the retina.

The Oldest Republic.

The general reader has no doubt supposed Switzerland to be the oldest republic on the globe. It has usually been characterized as such, and admired for maintaining its freedom for centuries in hard-fought battles, principally with horse. I learned this in Pennsylvania, which, with an eye always to where I saw Germans driving six horses with one lead line. For the double safety quer the cantons of the Alps. On the cortrary, Austria, in these conflicts, lost some of her own possessions.

The origin of the Swiss Confederacy dates back to 1308. But there is a republic named San Marino, in Northwest Italy, which sprung into existence in 441, of which little thought has ever the end through the sureingle under the been taken. This republic is inclosed on barrel from the front, then through the all sides by Italian provinces. It is in a ring in the strap of the off foot from the flourishing condition, although it has but inside, then again through the surcingle one principal town, and four or five villages, with an aggregate population of It is 2,200 plunge or bolt, by pulling it he can be feet above the level of the sea; has a Gov-brought down. With regard to check ernor, schools, churches, a theatre, a reins, I do not believe in them, except in town-hall, a museum, two convents and some very few cases. And then never a couple of vast cisterns to supply the check the horse's head higher than napublic with water. Rural employment and silk manufacture are the principal reins as they are used and the curb bits industries. The army of San Marino are some of the greatest cruelties that can consists of about 1,000. As none of the be inflicted on a horse, and I would like surrounding powers seem inclined to into see Mr. Bergh paying attention to the terfere with the little republic, who can tell what great commercial triumphs it "How long does it take to break a will achieve when its railroad is completed?

All Africa a Zoological Park.

Nor is it possible that Colonel Boone and other cream eaters of the new world judgment. A balky horse is usually a ever found such hunting grounds in the virgin woods of the Alleghenies as the successors of Gordon Cummings continue to discover in the deserts of the old continents. Near the head waters of the a child for doing wrong. He should be Koloura, a northeastern affluent of the Orange River, Lieutenant Hearn, of the Cape Rangers, saw specimens of eight different kinds of antelopes, beside chinoceroses, ostriches, monkeys, and leopards. One herd of springbok anteopes ascended the plateau in a triple column, each with its leaders and flank guards, and each counting some eight hundred rank and file. And yet the shyness of the chacma baboons and leopards, who fear no other enemy, seemed to imply that those highlands were frequently visited by native hunters. All Africa, with the exception of the central deserts, was once a zoological park, and front of the leg just above the knee. When the herse paws, the block will rub his doubt that the northern shore lands of shin and he will soon stop. To stop a the Mediterranean were once blessed with horse kicking in his stable, take a piece a similar abundance of game. In the of elastic and sew a button on it, buckle great forests of the Dapubian basin there this not too tight above the knee joint were millions of elk, ures, boars, bears, over the leader on the hind leg. When and beavers. Lions were found as far the horse draws up his leg to kick this north as Thessaly; the rivers of Spain will cause an unpleasant pressure on the swarmed with water-fowl, and Goethe's leader and he will stop. This will tell friend Merkel was probably right that you how to purchase a horse: If a horse "this world of ours was once a less

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The fashionable folding fan has seven sticks.

Velvet neck bands with throat bows are much worn.

There are thirty-five varied weavings of white wool for dress goods.

We are going back to the days of our grandmothers for our fashions in rib

Lessons in cookery are being given to the girls in some of the national schools

around Dublin. The fashion of long, pointed finger

nails is revived among fashionable women who "enjoy criticism." A new wrinkle is the little sutchel worn with a strap so as to come directly

under the elbow of the left arm. The canvas dresses introduced this sea son it is believed will prove desirable for traveling, as these shake the dust rapidly. A nevelty is the Scotch plaid net lace. It is not stamped, as one would suppose at first glance, but actually woven that

Big hats, wasp-like waists and a Jumbo bustle me'te the average woman on the New York streets an absurd carica-

Miss Rose Kingsley, the daughter of charles Kingsley, is to become one of the Mitors of a new English magazine for young people.

The improved jerseys are awaiting an other name, so completely have they de serted their modest, earlier name and association.

Gathered vests, from collar to wais: line, are very stylish; they are extremely full, yet are gathered into a narrow space and have pointed revers on each side.

A very useful traveling jacket is of black and white checked tweed. The front is finished with a revers of brown ottoman silk, and the cuffs and collars of the same. Mrs. Kate Greunnel, of Royal Oak, Mich., is a carpenter by trade and is so

expert in the art of shingling that she can easily give two men all they can do to keep up with her. In Massachusetts women are now admitted to the medical societies of the State, and are employed in increasing numbers in women's prisons, reforma-

tories, insane asylums and children's hos-An English court sentenced a womar to six months' imprisonment at hard labor because she obtained money by carrying around a sealed and addressed envelope, and solicited from passers by s

penny to buy a postage stamp,

Ribbon enters largely into the effectiveness of many of the Summer costumes, and exquisite little designs for tacking here and there on a dress or jacket, or, for that matter, for adorning the neck and hair, are to be seen in the stores, where many an idea may be found by the ingenious or those who can tie a graceful

Black grenadine forms a mantle worthy of notice. The material shows one stripe in velvet flowers on the canvas ground, alternating with a stripe of lace figures, exquisitely embroidered in jet bends. The odd front is rather loose, and is gathered in at the neck; it is cut short at the elbow, and the edges are bordered with a fullness of lace, which is also cascaded up the fronts on either side.

The baschlik, dear to the hearts of Russian and German women, has made its appearance on this side of the water. It is a hood with long ends, made of black or colored wool, and is elaborately embroidered with colored silks or orna mented with gold or silver braid. It is to be worn here as a scarf about the shoulders for driving, or in summer at the watering places. These baschliks, so useful in summer as scarfs, are most picturesque sleighing hoods in winter.

The street stands in our large cities are more profitable than is generally supposed. One of the little peanut and orange stands on Park square, Boston, pays \$1,100 a year ground rent. The receipts of some of the stands have been more than \$50 a day during peach time

"Fire-Proof Paper May be Made," says a scientific exchange "from a pulp, consisting of one part vegetable fibre, two parts asbestos, one-tenth part borax, and one-fifth part alum." It is a pity that such facts as the one following cannot be written, printed or otherwise preserved, upon some sort of indestructible paper. "My wife suffered seven years and was bedridden, too," said W. E. Huestis, of Eniporia, Kansas; "a number of physicians failed to help her. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery' cured her." All druggists sell this remedy. Everybody ought to keep it. It only needs a trial.

THERE are in Europe 4,579,000 more women than men.

What a Change !

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A few short weeks ago that young girl was the personification of health, vigor and beauty. The blush upon her cheeks rivaled that of the rose; herstep was light and buoyant, her every movement was a revelation of perfect physical health. Yet now she is pallid and haggard, and her superabundant vitality has given place to a strange duliness and lassitude. What has caused this change? Functional irregularities, which can be cured by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a remedy to which thousands of women to-day owe their lives. All druggists.

Another consignment of bumble bees has been sent to New Zealand to help in fertilizing the clover blossoms. A perfect specific—Dr. Sage's Catarrh

CHARLES ASBURY, postmaster at Lulu, Ga. has four daughters, named Pearl, Diamond Ruby and Garnet.

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His doctor does not call it Bright's Disease!

No, it is stomach disorder that he is suffering from now, and every few hours he takes a cold, and from time to time many other symptoms are developed. These symptoms the public should know are really secondary to Bright's Disease.

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His physicians say that everything that medical skill can do for him is being done.

This is not so!

This case is a prominent one because the

This case is a prominent one because the General is an ex-President; and yet there are thousands of farmers quietly dying, in their farm houses, of secondary smptoms of Bright's Disease, called by every other conceivable name; thousands of workmen, likewise dying, leaving helpless families; hundreds of thousands in all walks of life who have sickened, and are likewise dying, helpless yietims of powerless physicians.

as victims of powerless physicians. Eight years ago a very well known gentle Eight years ago a very well known gentleman was about to enter upon large commerrial transactions. His medical adviser quietly
dropped into his office one day and told his
confidential cierk that he would be dead in
three months, and that he ought to settle up
his busines affairs at once!

That man is alive and well to-day, yet he
was given up as incurable with the same disease that is killing General Arthur!

Our reporter met this gentleman yesterday
and in conversation about the General's case,
he said:
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"I will give \$5,000 to any charitable in"stitution in the State of New York, to be
"designated by the editor of the New York
"World, the editor of the Buffalo News, and
"W. E. Kisselburgh, of the Troy Times, if
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"directions) which cured me eight years ago,
"cannot cure General Chester A. Arthur of
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"Now I want you to understand," he said,
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"but we do know from personal experience

"that we do not profess to make new kidneys but we do know from personal experience and from the experience of many thousand of similar cases, that we can stop the consumption of the kidneys. Many a man has gone through life with one kidney without inconvenience. Thousands of people have lived a majority of their life with one lung. They did not have a new lung made. We do not make new kidneys, but if the kidney is not consumed too much we can stop discesse and prolong life if taken in time.

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Mr. Warner is interested in General Arthur's case because he is personally ac-quainted with him, and he says that it is a shame that any man should be allowed to die under the operation of old-fashioned powerful cathartics, which have no curative

powerful cathartics, which have no curative effects, rather than that a modern, conceded specific for kidney disease, whose worth is acknowledged world-wide, should save him.

"If you doubt the efficacy of Warner's safe cure," say the proprietors, "ask your friends and neighbors about it. This is asking but little. They can tell you all you want to know."

"We have kent a standing offen hefers the

'We have kept a standing offer before the public for four years," says Mr. Warner, "that we will give \$5,000 to any person who can successfully dispute the genuineness, so far as we know, of the testimonials we publish, and none have done it."

Were General Arthur a poor man, unable to be left "in the hands of his physician." he

would use that great remedy, as many thou-sands of others have done, and get well. How absurd then for people to say that everything that can be done is being done for the ex-President, when the one successful remedy in the world that has cured a case like his, has not been used by them.

THE price asked by Prof. Nicolle for a late ly-discovered picture by Raphael is \$100,000, Something About Catarrh.

A great many people are afflicted with Catarrh who do not know what alls them; and a great many more continue sufferers who might be cured. Thickening of the membrane which lines the

nasal passages, thus making breathing difficult: a discharge from the nostrils, more or less copious, watery or thick, according to the stage of the disease; a sense of fullness in the head; a constant inclination to spit; and, in advanced cases, a dropping of intensely disgusting matter into the throat, are a few of the prominent symptoms of Catarrh. Deafness, inflamed eyes, neuralgic pains, sore

throat and a loss of sense of smell, are very often caused by Catarrh. All these troubles are cured by Piso's Reme-

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GILL MESSER.

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ne.

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