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Two or thinee times a yesr, writes corresponident, tweops of honses come to Peking from Mongolia. By the aid of Chinese horsejockies Europeans make their relections, Not oue of the horses have ever been groomed or monuted, and it is by no mearis eary for even an expert in hone tlesh to know what pert in hone gesimsl it is be buys,
kind of an anis kind of an anims it is be buys,
covered as the horee is with a thick cost, Having purchased your harse then conmences the real work. Usually the beast is five years old, a gelding, and gashed all over with sears where he lias been ent diuring his travels. His mane falle clean down to his knees -you can's see bis head for his tore-top, and his tail sweeps the ground It tagkes no end of care to dress him up in order to get at the real shape of the beast. It requires some inanagement to take him all of a sudden from a life in the plains to the stiffed atmosphere of a Chineres stable.
The Chineese horse has got wonderfally straight, sinewy logs and a pretty game head, thotigh not elegantly built about the body. Ove thing abont these horses which gives no end of bother is their dislike for Europeans. They are as gentle as can be with the Chinese, but when a European approaches them they curl bsok their ears, squeal with
temper, and do their, best to kiek them. It hiss happened to me more than once on my travels, to have been worried by them. I rememdistance from the city, just about nightell, when it was bitter cold -to have tied my horse up by the bridle to a tree. The wretched beast kept me bury for a fill hour before I could monnt him. The blessed Cbinese, who might/have helped me, seemed to enjoy the spor.. Fortunazoly, after a while, and at the risk of having my brams knockel oift, It at inst mounted him.

Thicioss little brates hs they may be, they have nevertheless no end of go in them. पsually they are pony birit, but, with a weight of 150 posnds, $\{$ liave known a little fellow to run his toile in who minates and eight secouds, and the two miles in four mivpter and yhingy/ five seconds. Where, however, the Chicese honte excels is for long journeys. They will go alt day without feeding, and at night, if aiteg gtis ephe hisudtuf of hay or atraw, sprialkled with a little bran or meal, thay are generally all right for the lonto jouruey hert day.

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The tollowingremedy for dyspepsia is said to be very effective in some coses: Sweet cream or sweet milk, the richer the better; use ag often as convenierth. Whenever any burning our sour sensation at the stomach appeare, drink half a pint of met milk, and relief is evident. Nake tree use of it at meals. Total sbatinence from the ure of tobacto, coffee, wrong drink, or anything very sour, must be tristly athenel co Coffee being the worst of all things for dyspep. ics, must be entirely avoided. Dyspeptic: shouid also remember that as their troubles come from over-eating, or eating irregularly, or some abuse of the stomach, the matter of a limited diet of nourishing food; taken regularly, is quite as important as anything in the shape of medicine.
A preliminary examination of coffee for admixture is best made by gently strewing the powder upon the surface of cold water. The oil contained in coffee prevents the particles from being readily wetted by the water, thus causing them to float. Ohicory, burnt sugar, \&c., contain no oil, and their caramel is very quickly extracted by the water, with prodnction ot a brown color, while the particles themselves rap idly sink to the bottom of the water. On stirring the liquid, coffee be comes tolerably uuiformly diffused withont sensibly coloring the water while chicory and other sweet roots quickly give a dark brown turbid infusion. Roasted cereals do not give so distinct a color.

Ordinary mucilage, made from gnmarabic, does not fix paper to pasteboard, or to metalic surfaces. These disadvantages are overcome by adding a solution of sulphate of aluminum, in ten times its quantity of water. Ten grains of aluminum sulphate are sufficient for 250 grains of mucilage Prepared in this way it will not become moldy. Again conding to Hireiberg sfow drop o strong 1 rons, of strong kalphario o the gurn solution, and the procipitated sulphite of line allowed to settle. Solatious prepared in this way a year and a half ago have neither become moldy nor lost their adhesfre power.
Almost any black ribbons which need smoothing ont and have become a little rusty may be inproved by robbing with a cloth dipped in ink, with perhaps a little cold tes added, if the iuk is rather thick, and then drawn through the fingera till dyy, or wound tppon a bottle and pinned naugly upon it, instead of spoilng by ironing, ess many make ribboos.

An editorisl writer in the Cincipnati Tinen says thist whe Buckeye girl firta despentely down to the properal. Thew rhe aecepte, orahe refuives and the young manis tomed out like an empty ase, to ahade hin eare and grave in Commotia"
A Heleus, Moutana, paper may that over $\$ 100,000$ have been invested in the construction of new ditches in that Territory this yess, but the supply of water will be very shon, unleas abphdant ehowery of rain set in.
The horne got to brathing and she litule fellow halling the grimal otruck bion on the right log break ing both bonser lelow slie knes lind infituing ghativeluth wousth.

Handraws in America and Eng. land have the teeth pointed from the handle, while in Asiatic countries and in Greece they are made with teeth pointed the other was. The latter-muist be operated by pulling them, the former by pushing In delicato work, ain where very fine small naws are used, the Ead tern raw is the best. The Oriental differ from us in setting the teeth of the saw also. They turn a group of a dozen one way, and the next group the other, while we alternate one on one side, the next on the other.

- The trustees of the Tichborne estate have been cumpelled to ask permission to effect a mortgage on the property, to raise funds to pay the expenes of the Orton trials The amoupt of these costs are 8460,000 . The cost of the crimina prosecution, which was paid by th Government, was $\$ 275,000$, so tha the entire cost of the litigation growing out of Orton's claim, amounted to 8735,000.
It is announced as an iteresting fact that for $81,000 \mathrm{a}$ man can buy a ticket that will carry him around the globe. This seems like useless xtravagance, when if he will stand till, the globe itelf will carry him round the rame distance in twenty. four hours for nothing.
The Czar of Russia has done himself eredit in signalizing his vist to England by having a formal announcement rade that all the nnouncement rogie that all the Poles now m exiled in England and
other countries, except two or three known aseassius, are at liberty to return to their native land.
Monntain Cake. -1 cap butter, cups white sugar, 4 of tlour, 5 eggs, whites beaten seperately; 1 teaspoonful of creamtartar, 1 soda dissolved in the milk.
Moody'n opposition boat is being pushed toward completion, and is expeoted to be ready by the tirst prox.
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