

EDUCATING HORSES.

Method employed by Rarey was to take the horse to the use of his hands and then to cause him to realize the uselessness of attempting to resist than as the operator does. The method is rather severe, altogether, and though most effective for vicious animals, is not advised in the care of colts or of an animal that is not vicious. The principal training a colt or horse that is vicious, is patience, and there is no station to many to resort to that are quicker and do not require the exercise of patience. The colt or horse needs only to understand what is wanted of it to do it, and it is within the animal's power, and it is not always immediately understood what is required, and the person teaching it this is where the patience comes in.

NAPOLEON'S TABLE.

How the Exiled Emperor of the French Fared at St. Helena. M. Charles Monselet has discovered in the memoirs of Careme, a famous cook, some interesting details of the life of Napoleon at St. Helena. He has given these to the world, after expressing a conviction that it is not without interest "to know what a tyrant can eat." Napoleon's household staff taken with him from France, included a maitre d'hotel, a chef d'office, a head cook and a pastry cook. Four Chinese servants were added on the arrival of the exile and his attendants at the island. The nationality of this supplementary staff is cause of grief to Careme, who says: "M. Lepage (the chief cook) was doubtless the first French cook to find himself in such a difficult position—four Chinese men to assist him in his work! I repeat it, the position is the worst that could be tried by a purveyor for the table; still, they set to work with the four Chinese. Apparently Napoleon was not a troublesome animal to feed. He had a particular liking for blood pudding, and they let him have all he wanted. Other favorite dishes were fowls a la Merengo, such entries as could be fried vol-au-vent, and being an Italian, macaroni in all styles of serving. He had also a weakness for pastry and side dishes composed of sweetmeats. His breakfast usually consisted of a porridge made from sorrel or from any thing else, provided it was cooling; breast of lamb well broiled and served with thin gravy; a small roast, fowl or two cutlets, and sometimes vegetables, but those raised on the island were good for nothing. For dinner, a partridge, one relieve, two entrees, a roast, and the indispensable sweetmeats and pastry. Sir Hudson Low provided the materials, and of course, these were detestable, according to Careme, who says: "The poor cook for the Emperor was often made unhappy by receiving a lean fore-quarter of beef, while the Governor kept the hind-quarter for himself. There was no game on the island. Two or three times a year partridges and pheasants would come, but the Governor would grab them for his own table, and send very few to the Emperor." Napoleon had his whims. One day he ordered a "soldier's soup." The cook, astonished, did not think it necessary to answer the demand literally, and made a soup with very little bread, and so light that the beans could be seen. Napoleon was not so easily humbugged. He sent for the cook.

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