Swiss Vineyards.

Many Swiss vineyards are formed with persevering industry upon these precipitous slopes by means of parallel walls, whose narrow intervals are filled with earth that has been carried up by the peasants in baskets upon their backs from below; and in the same way they must be abundantly covered with manure. These successive terraces are reached by steps, frequently eut with infinite labor in the hard rock, and with every economy of the land. Every inch of the ground is valuable, because only on one side of certain hills will these vines come to perfection. These lands, after being purchased at so high a rate, need constant attention ; for the soil is washed away from these steeps beneath the stone walls, and must be replaced every spring; every clod of earth is a great treasure, and they carefully collect the earth that has been thrown out of a ditch to fill up their vineyard patches. A square foot of land is reckoned to produce two bottles of wine annually .- American Agricultur-

A Chinaman in a Library.

A Chinaman in search of books in his own tongue was an object of interest at the Astor Library the other day. He was the most richly and comfortably dressed man in the building, for his lose, light tunic was of elegant shimmering silk, his trousers seemed to be of the finest broadcloth, and his shoes were beautiful specimens of Chinese footgear. He was polite also, to the last degree, smiling, suave and soft spoken. The librarian found some rich-looking books printed in Chinese chaarcters, and after the visitor had returned one of them, a small imp employed as a messenger in the library ruthlessly opened the uncut pages with a lead pencil, to the injury of the delicate paper.-New York

A practical joke upon John Wash-burn, a lad in West Union, Ohio, has had a deplorable result. Some men pretended that they were about to ar-rest the boy, and he has become insane.



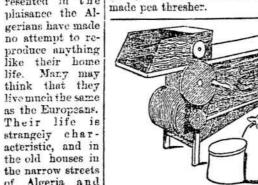
"I cordially recommed Hood's Sarsaparilla to all suffering with indigestion, impure blood, humors, loss of appetite, or run down, or out of order generally. It will surely help you if there is any help for you. I have found it a very great benefit for malaria, chills and fever, rheumatism, kidney complaint and ca-tarth. even when I considered myself incurrable." HENRY S. FOSTER, Scarbor-ough, N.Y. N. E.-Be sure to get Hood's. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and effi-ciently, on the liver and bowels. 25 cents.

ALGIERS' EXHIBIT.

URIOUS WARES AT THE CO-LUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

> hops That Are Cubby-Holes -Native Cloth Made by Women With Primitive Looms - A Pretty Tea Set.

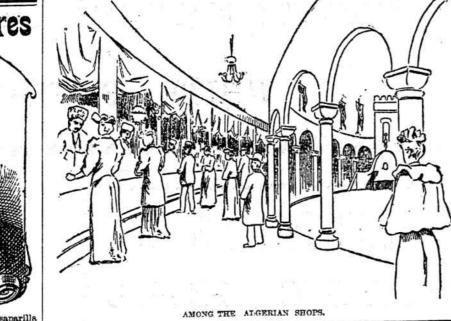
> > life.



of Algeria and Morocco they live a strange and pe-The culiar life. such exhibit is

The machine complete is shown in curio-laden shops. There are women there, but they do not come from the figure 1 and a sectional view in figure land of the Chasseur d'Afrique. The 2. It consists of a square frame simshops themselves are characteristic. | ilar to that of a corn sheller, only it is They are square little cubby-holes with a little larger, with a spiked roller, a a counter running all around. The fan and sieve. It is operated by hand, shop-keeper sits in the center. It is the hand or crank wheel being a cone, done the same way in Algiers.

native manufacture is cloth. This is This will be made plain by referring made by the women, and how it is to the transverse section at right of secdone is shown in a tent crected by the tional view (figure 2). When the peace



tive construction is worked by two sieve; the incline of the sieve and women. The woof is put on a small draught of air forces the hulls out at shuttle, pointed at one end only, and one end of the machine, the clean the thread is woven around it. The pease fall through the sieve and are operator winds this in and out by carried by an inclined floor to the hand, bringing out the pattern. Cot-ton only is used, and all of the textiles

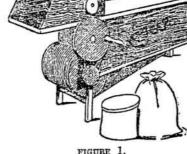
HOUSEHOLD MATTERS. garments, hence the necessity for the

Many pieces of jeweiry are exhibited. It consists mainly of the enamel work for which that country is famous. All of the bracelets have coins depending from them and the solid anklets worn by the dancing girls are shown. The Algerian turquois is shown a great deal in the jewelry. It is a cheap stone and lacks lustre. - Chicago News.

URIOUS wares fill Homemade Pea Thresher.

coffee-cup holder.

the Algerian shops As pease are raised very extensively in Midway Plaisin this vicinity, maybe I can give some light upon threshing and cleaning ance. Unlike the other Nations repthem, so I send a sketch of a home resented in the made pea thresher. plaisance the Algerians have made no attempt to re-



A similar machine has been in use reason that no in this vicinity for some years, and is much to be preferred to the old-fash-

so that the roller rans at a higher rate

side of the theatre. A loom of primi- are burst by the roller they fall on the

A LUSCIOUS TOMATO MAYONNAISE. Tomato mayonnaise is a very pretty

and palatable dish, if properly prepared. Scald and skin half a dozen fair-sized tomatoes; select those as nearly of a size as possible. With a sharp knife cut out a bowl-shaped space in the stem end of the fruit. Prepare the mayonnaise dressing and fill the holes with it, filling it up as high as possible without spreading over the friut. Place the tomatoes on a flat dish, surrounding each one with crisp lettuce leaves. Slices of hard boiled egg may be used, if desirable, but are not necessary. The mayonnaise is prepared as follows: Beat the yolks of three uncooked eggs, half a teaspoonful of mustard, one of sugar, a pinch of cayenne, one teaspoonful of salt until they are very light and thick. The bowl in which the dressing is made should be set in a pan of ice water during the beating. Add a few drops of salad oil at a time until the dressing becomes very thick, then the oil can be added more rapidly. A pint of oil is generally used with three eggs, although many cooks do not think that amount necessary. When the oil is all in beat for a few moments, then add a teaspoonful of vinegar and the juice of the lemon. Then place on the ice until required for use .-New York Commercial Advertiser.

THE PINEAPPLE.

The first pineapples in marlet are of the strawberry or bird's-eye variety, which are much more acid than the sugar-loaf variety, which come into market about three weeks later. A few Havana pineapples of huge size, but with no special delicacy of flavor, are found in market. But, except for display in fruiterers' stalls, they are of little use. The flavor of a small sized pineapple seems to be diluted so as to serve for these huge specimens of the fruit. They are consequently so insipid that they are a disappointment to the palate. Occasionally Queen Anne pineapples and Repley pines, two especially fine varieties of this fruit, may be found in market this month. These are the most femiliar varieties of the hothouse pineapple, and are special favorites of the London market. But as these choice pineapples cost from forty to fifty cents apiece, they are too expensive for cooking or preserves. The strawberry pineapple, in spite of its acidity, makes a very good compote and is nice for desserts. For a compcte, peel the pineapple and cut it in slices about a quarter of an inch thick. Remove the core. Make a syrup of a cup of sugar and a cup of water. Let it boil for about five minutes. Pour it hot over the sliced pineapple and let the fruit steep in this syrup well covered for twenty-four hours. Then drain the pineapple and boil down the syrup for ten minutes more, until it begins to thicken. Four it hot over the pineapple again, and

from the strawberry pineapple, and it is often considered better for this purpose than the sweeter sugar-loaf pine. while it possesses the advantage of being much cheaper. For a pineappie pie prepare the pineapple, chopped fine or grated, and otherwise made ready for a compote. Have a shell of nice pastry spread with a little apple sauce-just enough to glaze the crust. Fill the pie-plate with pineapple and

A great many desserts may be made

when the dish is cold serve it.

orange strips of pastry across. Bake minutes

Traits of Turkish Nomads.

The Yuruks, indeed, assert that hnman souls return into the bodies of animals, and that the spirits of the latter take also a human form and appear at determined epochs. This is certainly the reason they are so kind to animals. M. Elisee Reclus says that a Yuruk loves his horse as much as his family. The horses have their place under the tent. and it is not uncommon to see them warmly wrapped in a magnificent robe when the Yuruk and his children are covered with rags. Some other customs attest also a pagan origin; in the Orient everybody knows that the Yuruks worship certa in trees and rocks. These facts yield sufficient evidence that monotheism is by no means the essential dogma of their religion. Among the qualities possessed by the

Yuruk, hospitality is, no doubt, prominent. Deprived, by the very influence of his adventurous life, of all the fierce instincts which characterize the Turkomans; restricted, by his occupations, to the woods, the plains, or the mountains; constantly exposed to the inclemency of the seasons, to dangers and enemies of all kinds, the Yuruk has conceived a generous and noble idea of hospitality, and he practices it with disinterestedness and pleasure. His tent, whether in his presence or in his absence, is always open to the traveler, and food and drink in abundance are given him. The tents of the Yuruks are square, and made of a sort of thick black woolen cloth.

Aside from the information I have given here, nothing precise is known of their private life. For instance, nobody ever knew what became of their dead, as no one has ever seen a cemetery. All I am able to say is that the of the deceased is placed on a body black mule, destined exclusively for that use, and thus carried to a mountain. There, I am not aware whether it is cremated or buried; but, as I was told that they also take a sheaf of firewood, it is safe to believe that cremation takes place.-Popular Science Monthly.

Edison's Practical Ways.

An incident once happened in Edison's laboratory illustrating capitally the intense practicability of the "Wizard's nature and also showing the impractical ways of professors. During the course of some incandescent lamp experiments Edison wished to know the amount of space enclosed in the glass bulb, and so, turning to two of his wise and learned assistant electricians, requested them to ascertain the cubical contents of one of his electric illuminators.

To these professional minds there occurred but one way to solve the problem-mathematics. Any one who has ever probed very deeply into this science of quantities and magnitudes will know by reason of the irregular form of an incandescent lamp that to ascertain its cubical volume is no easy task. In fact it called for the greatest mathematical skill. But the professors went to work with true grit, and after using several sheets of paper and consuming considerable time. in-formed Edison of the result. To their surprise the inventor said these figures were not within gunshot of the true solution, and to the question as to how he knew, the "Wizard" would only shrug his shoulders and tell them to find out for themselves.

The electrical experts again went over their figures, checked them and

To Set Up Pneumatic Guns.

Some of the pneumatic guns intended for New York harbor will probably be put in position during the present sum-mer. Of the five guns for New York two fifteen-inch guns will be set up at Sandy Hook and one at Willet's Point. One ten-inch gun will also be set up at the latter point and one eight-inch gun at the former. Early next year it is expected to place the three fifteen-inch guns intended for San Francisco, after which the three guns for Boston har-

bar will be set up. There is no doubt

that the pneumatic guns may be ef-

While they are quite limited in range, yet within that range they have the power of throwing an enormous quantity of dynamite or other high explosives upon an enemy's fleet. Hence they are particularly adapted to defending a narrow channel or to protecting fortified works from suffering too close a fire from an enemy .- Washington Star.

George III. was the only British sovereign whose reign was longer than Victoria's. Victoria has occupied the throne fifty-six years, and George III. fective auxiliaries in land defense. | occupied it sixty.



All other baking powders are shown by the latest United States Government Report to be inferior to the Royal in both Purity and Strength.

(See Bulletin 13, Chemical Division of U.S. Agricultural Dept.)



made is that the | ioned method of threshing by flail, behome life of the sides the pease are left nice and clean. women is very secluded, and for this It can be made by any carpenter or reason, too, no women are seen in the woodworkman.

Prominent among the goods of of speed than the fan.





Victory Over Disease Terrible Pain in Head and Stomach! My Face was one Mass of Eruptions !" "Walked the Floor Night After Night!" he following from Mrs. Hams proves the WONDERFUL POWER of DANA'S

GENTLEMEN -- I am 54 years of age. About years up 1 had the Monator which the Monator

GENTLEMENTS -- I am 5-4 yeas of age. Allows by cars go I had the M leastles which left me a very bad shape. I have had RHEU-MATIMM for a long time and a TERRI. BLE PAIN IN MY HEAD for nonthr, also sever pain in my storanch rep-losed to be caused by Liver Trouble. Vight after night I have been com-selled to walk the Goor because of the lerrible pain, and this was not all, my st face was one mass of eruptions so had at times as to be covered almost entirely with seaths. I read your papers, and thought

DANA'S SARSAPARILLA

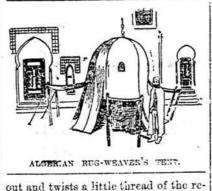
ough I had tried so many different medicine thout any help. I had but little faith. Before d taken one bottle I feit a great dea tter. I have now taken two, and do no the there. I have now taken twos, and do not rectilize the dime woman. I can go to bed and SLEEP ALL NIGHT. The thread free ing I had is entirely gonce. My face is well. I think one more bolts will cure me entirely. Yours respectfully. Theonderoga, N. Y. MRS. FIXINGA HAMS. To whom it may concern >- I hereiny certify to the truth of the above. P. W. HAMRY, Ticonderoga, N. Y. Pharmacit. Dana Sarseparilia Co., Beiltast, Maine.

are of a brilliant hue, red and gold being largely used. When a thread has to be passed entirely through the woof one of the women hards it as far as she can reach and the other takes it. The women sit on the floor when weaving.

The cloth that the two women were weaving yesterday was a picture of the landing of Columbus, taken from a print. This print lay on the ground between the women and was their only guide. In and out their dexterous fingers wove the thread and brought out a reproduction of the figures on the print. It takes years to learn the art, and girls often sit by and watch

the process to learn it in that way. The spinning of the cotton into thread is done in a peculiar way. A woman

sitting on the floor takes a bunch of prepared cotton in her left hand and pulls



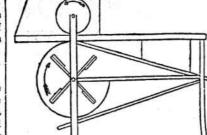
quired thickness. This she fastens to a sort of a top, which is made to spin the nest while the birds were fledglings it drops into the operator's lap. The birds were strong enough to fy. long thread is then wound up short and the spinning operation is resumed. The process seems slow, but one woman

can supply enough thread to keep two weavers busy. There are only two weavers in the village. Among the things displayed in the shops is a rare assortment of daggers. They run in sizes from the tiny jeweled dagger which can be worn as an

ornament or used as a paper entter to long, fierce looking blades made for more deadly work. One rather handy instrument has a leather sheath with a strap fastened to it. The strap fits over the left arm and the handle is always easy to get at. 'There is also a collection of poisoned daggers, which are kept carefully by themselves. A curious sheath is made of shells' inlaid in wood. All of the daggers bear the imprint in Arabic of the maker.

A very pretty ten set is shown. It is made of silver and is lined with porcelain. The design, which is a garden scene, is hammered out, each figure being very distinct. The sugar bowl is made to match. The cups are the most curious part of the set. The cups themselves are made of porcelain without handles. Each cup is made to fit in a vase shaped like an egg holder. The idea is to keep the fingers from

Algiers the women stain their finger to every four persons. nails and sometimes the palms of their hands, deeming it an addition to their beauty. The stain must be keep per-fectly dry, else it will come off on the mit of the Fragbel Pass.



The width of the machine on other. inside is one foot, length four feet and height three and one-halffeet. - Home and Farm.

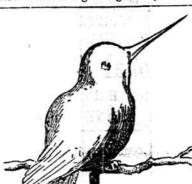
FIGURE 2.

Smallest Birds in the World.

Two of the smallest birds in the world, and the only two known to be in captivity, have been attracting a great deal of attention in the window of F. H. Underhill. They are known as the pajara mosca, or "fly eaters," and were brought to this country from Cuba four days ago by Senor Pubillones. He controls the circus privileges of the island and is familiarly

known as the "Little Barnum." The birds are about one-third smaller than the humming birds of this country, to which family they belong. Being so diminutive and flying with remarkable swiftness, it is almost impossible to catch them, and it was only by an accident that these specimens were captured. A laborer discovered

rapidly by the right hand. As it spins and he placed a bottomless cage over pulls the thread out long and the nest, and kept it there until the



ONE OF THE DIMINUTIVE STRANGERS. They are ied on honey diluted with water, and in order to reach this the little creatures keep themseives stationary in the air by the lightning like motion of their wings and plunge their long, narrow bills repeatedly into the vessels. - New York Herald.

It is estimated that there are in the being made wet with the coffee. In United States 16,206,800 horses, or one

The new telegraph line to Kashmir,

the pie about oven quite hot for the first fifteen minutes, and a very little more moderate for the last half hour. When the pie is removed from the oven aredge it with powdered sugar and set it back in the oven just long enough to allow the sugar to melt. Serve it cold .- New York Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Oilcloth or linoleum will be brightened by a thin coat of copal varnish.

Kerosene applied with a rag, when you are about to put your stoves away for the summer will prevent them from rusting.

Add a little kerosene to the water in which varnished woodwork or polished floors are washed and it will greatly improve their looks.

In bottling pickles or catsup, boil the corks, and while hot you can press them in the bottles, and when cold they are sealed tightly.

To clean woodwork which is painted, wring a soft cloth out of warm water, dip in whiting and rub; rub off the whiting and rub with a dry cloth.

A great convenience when cleaning house is a stick with a notch in the end that will lift the picture cords off from the hooks without so much stepping up and down.

Chemists say that it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauces, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to sweeten them after the fruit is cooked.

For polishing furniture, waxed or stained floors, or picture frames, the following preparation is good: Melt beeswax, turpentine and sweet oil. Rub this on with a soft cloth or piece of chamois.

For a bad cough boil a tablespoorful of flaxseed ten or fifteen minutes in a pint of water. Strain, add the juice of a lemon, sweeten to taste and drink a few spoonfuls at a time every few minutes.

Serviceable little mats for the washstand may be made of bath towelling. After these mats have been cut the shape and size required the edges are overcast and finished with a blanket stitch in Shetland wool.

When attacked by palpitation of the heart, lie down at once on the floor if no bed is at hand. Stretch out on the right side or partially on the face. In this position the heart will resume its action almost immediately.

To make shirt bosoms like new take two ounces of white gum arabic put in a pitcher and pour a pint of water on it; cover and let stand all night and filter in a clean bottle and cork for use; use a tablespoonful of gum water to each pint of starch.

A nice way to Leep was for the work besket is to fill half shells of English walnuts with melted wax, fastening the two half shells closely together at one end. There will then be a small space at the other end, through which the thread will slip when the wax is being used.

calculation, from an ithmetic to applied mechanics, but without avail, for the final result was again declared wrong by Edison. After several more useless attempts, and when a good portion of the day had been wasted, the professsors would work no more upon the problem until they knew Edison's method of computation.

The "Wizard" then simply took the cap off an incandescent, filled it with water and then poured the liquid into an instrument used to determine the volume of fluids, whence the cubical contents was known.-New York

Herald.

We Cure Rupture.

No matter of how long standing. Write for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J. Hollensworth & Co., Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y. Price \$1; by mail, \$1.15.

J. S. Parker, Fredonia, N. Y., says: "Shall not call on you for the \$100 reward, for I be-lieve Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad." Write him for par-ticulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. "Shall

Inventors of anything made of wood assisted inancially or otherwise to patent or place on market. Wm. Mattison, Box 3179, New York. Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup will cure that cough surprising'y quick. 25 cents.

A wonder: ul stomach corrector-Beecham's Pills, Beecham's -no others, 25 cents a box.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure; by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid. laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative : effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

GOITRE CURED SEND for FREE Circular

My constitution was all gone years ago and I am living on the by-laws," said Mr. Choate, to a brother lawyer who lamented that he not only worked too much, but had no just economy of labor. But if, when fatigued, at the end of each day's mental toil, he had sought repose and peaceful sleep on a source seemed impossible. He tried your August Flower and the effect upon him was magical. It restored him to perfect health to the great astonishment of his family and PILCRIM friends." John Quibell, Holt, Ont. SPRINC N Y N U-25 BED THE BEST BED MADE.



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THE BEST BED MADE. How like men of narrower capacity _who better appreciate the necessity of sound sleep as a pre-requisite to sound health-might he not have prolonged his life of usefulness for many years. The "Pligrim" is made of highly tempered at eel wire ; is the perfection of case and will last a lifetime. Beware of cheap imitations, "for they are not what they seem." Exhibuted at No. 31 Warren Street, New York; No, 2 Hamilton Place, Boston. For mie by all reliable Dealers. See Brass Tag Registered Trademark on all Genuine Pligrims. Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1886 .- My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third Genuine Fligrims. Send for Money Saving Primer, Fre-, Atlas Tack Corperation. Boston, WARMOVES-Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco, Lynn. Cacronus-Tannton, Mass.; Fairhaven, Mass.; Whitman, Mass.; Duxbury, Mass.; Piymouth, Mass. confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.

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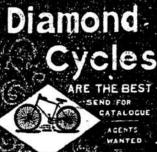
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