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FARMING IN MEXICO. The Cause of Mexican Poverty—Slovenly and Stupid Methods in Agriculture—Irrigation vs. Plows—Opening for American Inventions and Skill.

Correspondence New York Evening Post. CITY OF MEXICO, April 22.—The poverty of Mexico may be traced directly to the slovenly system of farming which is there so universal.

Of cultivation the Mexican as a rule knows absolutely nothing. His sole conception of the utility of plowing is to scratch up enough loose dirt to cover the seed.

Nearly all of the ploughing is done with wooden plows made on the farms by the peons, or Indian laborers. A stick of hard wood four or five inches in diameter is sharpened at one end, which is sometimes beveled from the middle of this the beam is attached and at the back end a single handle.

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their diseases by offering a premium to the man who falls to receive benefit.

The "Liberty bell" so often apostrophized by orators, in its antithesis in the Louisiana exhibit in the government building. This is the old "Slave bell" that for many years called to work the 150 slaves on the Fontainebleau sugar plantation.

At the sound of its evening peal the army of blacks, worn with their day's labor, would troop back to the rows of cabins that formed the quarters. A right welcome sound it was to those dusky toilers, and they learned to love the bell and to repeat tales of its wonderful purity of tone and far-reaching sound.

Field Opposes Verbosity. New York, May 11.—David Dudley Field, before a language club to-night, made a strong and lengthy argument against verbosity in legal documents.

PIERCING THE EARS. A Talk With a Louisville Auratologist About His Art.

Louisville Commercial. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon a young lady, tall and slender and a blonde, emerged from a private room at Jewell's saloon, on Fourth avenue.

"What's the matter?" asked a journalist, who had just stepped in to buy a \$4,000 diamond pin for his new spring coat.

"I have been piercing the young lady's ear," answered Mr. Werne, with a mean smile, "and she didn't like the operation. I succeeded in piercing one ear and then she got mad and left. She'll be back in a day or two, however, to have the other one pierced.

"Do you do all the ear-piercing that is done in Louisville?" "I should say not. Many mothers pierce their daughters' ears at home with an ordinary needle and keep the incision open by inserting a bit of broom-stick.

"What is the professional title of one who pierces ears?" "He is called an auratologist," replied Mr. Werne, with such a blush that the entire establishment took on a rosy hue.

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The Singular Matrimonial Experience of Miss Clara Robbins. In an application for annulment of marriage which came up before Judge Bartlett in the Kings county (N. Y.) superior court Thursday afternoon, a peculiar story is revealed.

THE COUNTRYMAN'S POINT OF VIEW. Batey Hamilton writes to the Atlanta Constitution from the exhibition at New Orleans.

"In the government building we overheard one crowd say to another, 'We are going to Kansas now, meet me in May, get it at 2 o'clock, and they' 'lowed: 'Hita gitto so warn we'd meet you in Virginia or Vermont.'—'Spose we meet at the Texas department. Have you seen that banner made by them Cleburne, Texas, ladies? They say Miss Graves and Miss Osborn had a hand in making it.' They passed on and we didn't find out what they met.

"We seeded the French market, and hit a plum good show by itself, and we seeded Jackson's, and Clay's and Lee's statues, Margaret's monument, and orange trees with ripe and green oranges and the blossoms all on the trees at the same time, and we seeded some black negro talkin' French, and Cal she laughed right in their faces.

"I should say not. Many mothers pierce their daughters' ears at home with an ordinary needle and keep the incision open by inserting a bit of broom-stick. This is a barbarous sort of cure, however, and is nearly always accompanied by excruciating pain and inflammation. I have known instances where the lobe of the ear has been entirely lost by this rough operation.

"What do you charge for piercing one pair of ears?" "We do it gratuitously for our customers, with a hope, of course, of selling a pair of ear-rings."

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The Southern Plug in Washington. There is much more plug tobacco seen in Washington now than ever before.

THE REMARKABLE GROWTH OF OMAHA DURING THE LAST FEW YEARS IS A MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THOSE WHO PAY AN OCCASIONAL VISIT TO THIS GROWING CITY.

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Since the Wall Street panic May, with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes.

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