

THE FARM.

A remedy for the destructive cabbage worm has been found by a correspondent of The Fruit Recorder in a liberal dashing of cold water on the plants.

Somebody has taken the trouble to figure out the fact that one million kernels of Indian corn will measure twelve or fourteen bushels, according to the size of the kernel.

It is a curious fact that some twining plants such as convolvulus, climbing-bean and morning-glory, twine to the right, and cannot be made to go the other way, while others, the hop, bryony and honeysuckle, twine to the left, and are equally persistent in that direction.

A carefully conducted series of experiments at the New-Jersey Experiment Station, continued through a period of sixty consecutive days, with regard to the relative value of corn stover and ensilage, gave these results: 1. When the green corn was dried in stacks the loss of food was less than it was when the corn was packed in a silo.

RHUBARB CULTURE.—We have a bed that was put out about twelve years ago; this, with an annual manuring, yields so abundantly that we have not cared to make a new bed. Pieces of old roots, with a bud to each, are set in highly manured soil, four feet apart each way.

The N. S. Journal of Agriculture for May, came to hand on the 13th of June. Dr. Lawson the editor says: "For the last ten years, ever since the potato bug discouraged potato culture in the west, we have urged our farmers to devote increased attention to this crop, on the ground that our climate may be depended upon to protect our potatoes against the bug.

our soil, of which it is already very deficient. This can be readily and profitably overcome by the judicious use of potash manures, such as Kainit and Potash Salts. The German Government thinking it better for their country to export potash salts in the highly manufactured forms of chemicals and drugs and potatoes than in the natural condition, imposed a duty upon the export of the crude Kainit.

HEALTH HINTS

SIMPLE REMEDIES FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS.—There are minor accidents liable to occur at any time, which, if properly treated, may prevent serious results. A burn or scald is always painful; but the pain can be instantly relieved by the use of bi-carbonate of soda, or common baking soda (saleratus).

For a slight cut there is nothing better to control the hemorrhage than common unglazed brown wrapping paper, such as is used by marketmen and grocers; a piece to be bound over the wound. Nose bleed, if not in excess, should not be checked. It is nature's method of relieving congestion.

In the summer season it is not an uncommon thing for persons going into the woods to be poisoned by contact with dog wood, ivy, or the poison oak. The severe itching and smarting which is thus produced may be relieved by first washing the parts with a solution of saleratus two teaspoonful to the pint of water, and then applying cloths wet with extract of hamamelis.

For a simple fainting fit a horizontal position and fresh air will usually suffice. If a person received a severe shock caused by a fall or blow, handle carefully without jarring. A horizontal position is best. Loosen all tight clothing from the throat, chest, and waist.

In cases of sunstroke or extreme exhaustion from the effect of heat use cloths wrung out of ice water to head, neck and chest. Give ten or fifteen drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia every fifteen minutes. Never give any alcoholic stimulants.

For the sting of a bee use ammonia, wet salt, or a slice of an onion. If a child is taken in convulsions place it in a warm bath in which you can bear the back of the hand (not the palm); pour cold water on the head through a strainer like a shower bath. Then wrap the child

warmly in a blanket, keeping the head cool and the feet warm. If a bath is not at hand and the remedy can be procured, soak a flannel cloth in tincture of assafoetida and pin around the child's neck, with a dry cloth over it. If an acid poison has been taken give an alkali to counteract it—saleratus or ammonia. Then give an emetic of mustard and water or salt and water. If the poisoning is from opium, morphine, or laudanum, after using the emetic give strong coffee and keep the patient awake by walking.

THE HOUSE.

CODFISH HASH.—Codfish hash is good for breakfast with the accompaniment of good coffee and light muffins. It is a good plan if you wish for an early breakfast to put the codfish in cold water, to freshen, the afternoon before, then by tea time it will be ready to be chopped fine with some cold boiled potatoes. Season it with pepper, a little cream and butter. Cook it slowly and for at least half an hour.

FOAM SAUCE.—Here are two recipes for foam sauce, to suit either a plain or rich pudding. Number one; Half a cup of white sugar, one-fourth of a cup of butter, one table-spoonful of corn starch; mix and beat to a cream, put in a tin basin on the stove, and add boiling water till the sauce is of the proper consistency. Number two: One and one-fourth cup of white sugar, an equal quantity of butter, the yolk of one egg; stir the butter and sugar to a cream, add the well beaten yolk of the egg, and lastly the white of the egg which you have beaten to a stiff froth, and a cup of boiling water.

SCIENCE.

HOW CHICKENS ARE BORN.—Take an egg out of a nest on which a hen has had her full time, carefully holding it to the ear; turning it around, you will find the exact spot which the little fellow is pecking on the inside of the shell; this he will do until the inside shell is perforated, and then the shell is forced outward as a small scale, leaving a hole. Now, if you take one of the eggs in this condition from under the hen, remove it to the house or other suitable place, put in a box or nest, keeping it warm and moist, as near the temperature of the hen as possible (which may be done by laying it between two bottles of warm water upon some cotton or wool), and lay a glass over the box or nest, then you can sit or stand, as it is most convenient, and witness the true "modus operandi".

A curious and successful little operation was performed in the London Zoological Gardens the other day. A very large, very ugly old baboon, named Peter, had been suffering sadly from toothache for two or three weeks. The poor creature, whose face was badly swollen, could not eat nor sleep, but sat crouching day and night in the corner of his cage, with his human-like hand pressed on the painful part, sometimes groaning, and now and then getting very fierce in his misery.

Happily for poor Peter, there came a dentist among the visitors to the Monkey-House, who kindly proposed to administer chloroform and remove the wicked tooth. The only difficulty proved to be in inducing Peter to inhale the chloroform. But fortunately he liked the taste of it, and while licking the cloth which was saturated with it gradually became completely stupefied, and rolled over on the floor. Then the tooth was taken out, and Peter came to himself to find, to his delight, that he was free from pain, and could eat in comfort, and he was duly grateful and happy.



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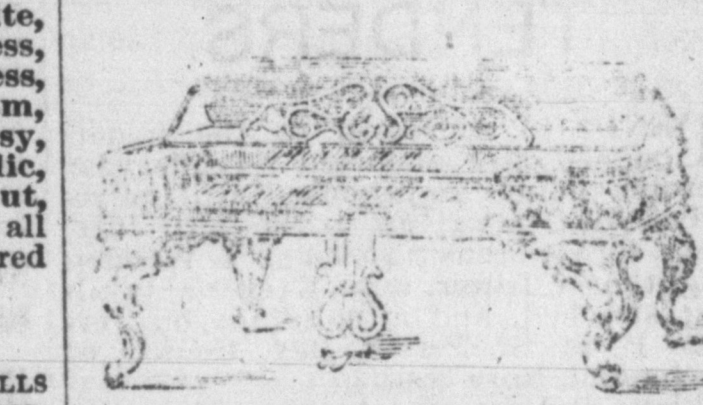
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