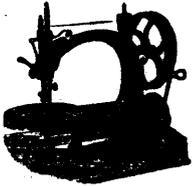


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FOR BLEEDING.—To stop hemorrhage, or bleeding from the nose, wound, or from any cause, apply dry beef scraped very fine, and if smoked it is all the better.

GARDEN RHUBARB.—This now common fruit was first introduced in England only some sixty years ago. The gardener who first cultivated it began by sending five bundles to the Borough Market one morning. Only three of these were sold, whilst now tons of it are in every market in the kingdom.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Butter, then flour lightly, your pudding-dish. Line it with thin slices of bread, buttered on both sides; put a thick layer of apples, cut in thin slices; sugar, and a little cinnamon, and a few small pieces of butter; another layer of bread and butter, apples, sugar, cinnamon, and butter last. Bake slowly for two hours, keeping the pan covered until a half-hour before serving; then add a wine glass of sherry wine, and let the apples on the top brown.

NEW USE FOR POTATO BUGS.—A Maryland farmer proposes to utilize the potato bug for manufacture of dyeing mixtures. This farmer was opposed to the use of paris green and soured his bugs in boiling water. A piece of sheepskin got into the mixture by accident and in half an hour had changed to a rich crimson colour. This arousing his curiosity, he inserted other materials which changed first dark brown, then a greenish hue, then pure yellow, then light blue, dark blue, light red, terminating in a brilliant scarlet, which was the permanent colour.

PAPER DISH-MATS. — Paper dish-mats, which can be washed without the slightest injury, and which very nearly resemble the wicker dish-mats commonly used on the dining-table, are among the most recent novelties. The mats are stamped out of cardboard, in both round and oval form, and in any desired size. The wicker-work pattern is lithographed, after which the work is finished up by the application of a very hard kind of varnish. The paper mats, it is claimed, will last as long as wicker ones, are much cheaper, and possess the additional advantage of a smooth surface.

CARE OF THE TEETH OF CHILDREN.—At the Dental Association of the United States, which met recently, a paper was read by Dr. C. C. Patrick, of Charleston, on the prevention of dental decay. He said that special care should be given to children, and the treatment to be effective should be from the very beginning. The child should be taught to brush the teeth as soon as it could handle a brush. The teeth of children should always be examined after sickness, of whatever kind. Crooked and irregular teeth should be filed and straightened as soon as discovered, in the case of the "second" teeth.

PICKLED TOMATOES.—This receipt is good for about a gallon of ripe tomatoes, and is as simple as it is excellent. Don't wash the tomatoes, unless they have soil on them. Wipe quite clean. Do not use over-ripe fruit. With a needle prick the tomato in two or three places. Place tomatoes, whole, in a jar, putting in a layer of salt, and then one of tomatoes, whole. Let it thus stay for a week. When ready, take out the tomatoes and mix with the salt two tablespoons of mustard, four ounces of ground ginger, four ounces of roughly broken pepper, one ounce of cloves, and six onions, finely sliced. Replace tomatoes as before, and pour cold vinegar over the whole. No boiling of vinegar necessary.

HOW TO MAKE GIRLS STRAIGHT.—The following method may not commend itself to American girls, but it has made very graceful and finely-formed Hindus: From their earliest childhood they are accustomed to carry burdens on their heads. The water for family use is always brought by the girls in earthen jars, carefully poised in this way. The exercise is said to strengthen the muscles of the back, while the chest is thrown forward. No crooked backs are seen in Hindustan. Dr. H. Spry says that this exercise of carrying small vessels of water on the head might be advantageously introduced into our boarding-schools and private families, and that it might entirely supersede the present machinery of dumb-bells, back-boards, skipping-ropes, etc. The young ladies ought to be taught to carry the jar as these Hindu women do, without ever touching it with their hands. The same practice of carrying water leads to precisely the same results in the south of Italy as in India. A Neapolitan female peasant will carry on her head a vessel full of water to the very brim, over a rough road, and not spill a drop of it; and the acquisition of this art or knack gives her the same erect and elastic gait.