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Sewed Up Wound in Heart. In the hospital at Dortmund, Westphalia, Dr. Peitmann the other day successfully performed an operation which had only been accomplished on six occasions previously. A young man stabbed through the heart in a scuffle was given two hours to live, when Dr. Peitmann opened his left side and displaced one of the ribs to get at the heart. An assistant standing by put his finger into the wound. Then the doctor began to sew up the wound all around the finger, and so successfully that the man was able a short time afterwards to leave the hospital as though nothing had hap-

pened.

When Gunpowder Was New. A curious discovery has been made in the course of some excavations that have been in progress in St. Martin de Re, in France. The excavators unearthed trenches in which lay skeletons which were presumably those of the citizens who fell fighting there in defending the town against the English in 1627. Among the skeltons was found a spherical iron bomb containing a moist black powder, which was found to consist of about a third of niter, a third of carbon and a fifth of sulphur, the remainder being iron oxide derived from the rusting of the iron shell.



CULTURE.

Nearly every one who has even a small space has felt at one time or another a longing for the pleasant occupation of tending bees, but most people are frightened away from the undertaking by the difficulties which seem to present themselves.

In the first place they are puzzled to know how to make a proper beginning and what the requirements are, for it goes without saying that no person wishes to invest very much capital in an uncertainty. A little looking into the matter will usually disclose the fact that some one with in a radius of five or six miles of you is a bee-keeper of some degree. If this be the case it is well to buy your bees close at home, if possible. If none are to be had in your vicinity send to some reliable beekeeper. The novice can usually obtain considerable information while purchasing the bees and striking a bargain.

Of course, it is best to begin with one or two colonies. A colony of bees in the spring of the year consists of a queen and several thousand workers. This will keep the beginner fully occupied at first and furnish him with experience which would be costly if obtained on a larger scale.

A colony of common bees in a box hive should not cost more than from \$3 to \$5. Afterwards they can be transferred into a movable frame hive and an Italian queen be given them. As the queen is the mother of all the bees in the hive, you will soon have a race of purebreds. The writer can well remember the time when he obtained his first colony. It was in a box hive and was pulled home on a hand sled and cost the small sum of \$3.50. After purchasing a smoker and a veil, an empty hive for the expected swarm, and a few other trifles, he set out to harvest a crop of honey. At the close of the season when summing up he was surprised to learn that his crop of honey had cost him \$3 a pound. It is needless to say that he was glad that the crop was not any larger at that price, for the expected swarm, although being hived twice, had decamped for parts un-

Where a person does not care for the experience of transferring it would probably be best to buy the bees in a movable frame hive though the cost be somewhat higher at the

outset. Of course, in this pursuit emergencies do arise, but if they are met with sires in your herds and flocks than eggs; then beat in two tablespoonfuls ordinary foresight and common sense | you have for the quack doctor in your | each of vinegar and lemon juice; add they are not likely to result disastrously. For detailed instructions such as it is beyond the scope of this article to give there are numerous bee books to help the novice over the rough places. Rev. L. L. Langstroth, to whom great honor is due, is the father of American beekeeping. Indeed, it was through him that the pursuit has been developed from a game of chance into the great industry it is today, for it was his invention of the movable frame hive that has changed the occupation of the apiarist from one of pleasure but uncertain profits into a well paying business. A little capital invested in bees will grow and multiply, besides yielding a very fair per cent of profit.

In locating an apiary and arranging the hives much taste can be displayed, but a few general principles should always be observed. It is an advantage to have the hives facing eastward or southward, in order to have the morning sun shine in at the entrances of the hives, which induces the bees to fly forth early in the quest of nectar which collects in the flowers during the night. When the hiveare in this position they will also be protected from the north and weswinds. A hedge of evergreens or honeysuckle will be a further protection and make a splendid enclosure. A few fruit or shade trees in the aplary are an advantage, and invariably attract the swarm which may issue from the hives at swarming time. -F. G. Herman in Massachusetts Ploughman.

USE IMPROVED MACHINERY. The hay crop is like all other crops the farmer harvests in that it is most easily handled with up-to-date machinery. I advise one to prepare his ground and be sure that it is in a condition that he can use machinery without running a risk of breakage by running into small stumps, stones, or any of the obstructions that may be found in the most of our fields. I would make the ground as level as possible before sowing, and take out all stumps that could be removed. Then in the spring I would haul off large rocks; or this could be done after breaking is over. But the ground should be rolled in the spring the sweet skim-milk can be used to a to mash the small rocks down, and also the mole hills. After all this is done then I would say your ground | sas Farmer. would be prepared to use the hay

tools that are up to date. One of the most essential things one must notice when commencing to lines in Pekin have aroused a great make hay is the condition of the protest from the natives, who say grass. If it is not matured enough for the cars would be very harmful to good hay, do not commence to cut it the poor, as a large number of cooldown, for if you do the hay will not les now make a living by hauling be so good nor will ft be easily cured. passengers in rickhaws or on wheel-A farmer that has any amount of hay barrows.

HOW TO MAKE A START IN BEE | to make would need such tools as a mower, tedder, loader, a good wagon and ladders, a fork or sling in his barn, and possibly a rake. If the above tools were used, but very little work would need to be done by hand, Also, if machinery is used, the amount of hay cared for in a day would greatly exceed that that could be cared for by hand .-- A Reader in Indiana Far-

> PEDDLING VEGETABLES. Located near a thriving summer resort, the writer has for years observed the methods employed by truckers as well as by the men who buy all they sell, and has observed that, in nine cases out of ten, the latter are the best merchants, and generally because the vegetables they buy have been graded by the wholesaler so that they are presented to the consumer in an attractive form. The man who raises vegetables, on the other hand, hates to see anything he can not sell, and he tries to get rid of cull stuff by hiding it among the better vegetables. As a result he soon loses his trade. A lady housekeeper in town recently remarked that she rarely bought things of farmers because she found their pro-

ducts were not reliable. This is certainly a sad state of affairs, for who should better be able to deliver first class stuff than the man who raises it. And who is better able to know what first class stuff is than the farmer. There is not a man in the country with a thriving town within easy reach who should not be able practically to control the best trade in that town in the products of his farm, at least against the middleman, if he will be honest in the grading of his goods and put them up as attractively as the competitor. Surely the average housekeeper prefers the vegetable fresh from the ground to those that have been shipped from a distance; but, on the other hand, sho has no wish to find culls among the things for which she had paid a fair price. See the point?-Indianapolis News.

#### BREEDING HINTS.

Commence at once to breed your cows, your mares, your sheep and the same care and feed you are giving your herds and flocks from this one families. The work that both accomour general welfare amounts to the same thing. Well bred animals respond to good feeding. Study to feed well and to encourage a maximum growth and production on the part of every animal. To do this be thoughtful of the needs of your animals throughout the entire year. Growing, fattening, milking and laboring animals require more than a maintenance ration to insure any profit in their keep. Farm scales and feed measures in the hands of men quick to observe and exercise good judgment will promote economical feeding and profitable returns. Carerut attention to the matter of breeding. feeding and sanitary condition I believe will do more than anything else to ward off and eradicate diseases which are more or less prevalent among our farm animals.-Weekly

USEFUL HINTS.

Be ready for harvest in good sea Keep the soil of the cultivated crops

in good tilth. The farmer who has the least waste

usually has the most profit. Get rid of the surplus horses if they

are not growing into money. In many instances the cultivation decides whether the harvest will bo

much or little. Preserve the health, vitality and usefulness of the horses by giving them change of feed occasionally.

Pasture fields without good shade in them are not fit for horses at this time of the year. Breed in line as much as possible.

The crossing of blood seldom does as well as pure breeding. Good butter and cheese cannot be made from the milk of cows which

are deprived of pure water. A fattening animal of any kind should never have more food placed before it than it will eat up with avid-

Where dairying is made a part of the farm operation and five or more cows kept, a good cream separator will nearly always be found a good investment. More cream is secured, better advantage, while there is a large saving of time and labor.--Kan-

Against Electric Cars.

Plans to build electric street car

A NICE ESCALLOP.

Mix together two and one-half cups each of finely minced ham and bread crumbs; pack in deep patty pan tins; pour in a little milk; break an egg over each and bake in a moderate

CHINESE CUSTARD.

Wash very thoroughly in boiling water a cupful of rice, then allow it to stand in cold water for a few minutes; stir in a quarter of a cupful of sugar and two quarts of milk. Pour the mixture into a deep baking dish, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. When done, spread butter over the Any desired flavor may be used.

PINEAPPLE PIE.

For this delicious dessert merely lay slices of the pineapple, which has been carefully cored and pared, around in a rich piecrust. Sprinkle thickly with sugar and bake. Whipped cream sweetened and flavored may be heaped over the outer crust just before the pie is served.

ADIRONDACK SHORTCAKE.

This is an old form of shortcake, but a most appetizing one if well made. Large, plain, very thin wheat pancakes, delicately fried, are covered with a layer of crushed and sweetened strawberries. One pancake is placed upon another and the whole sprinkled with powdered sugar. They are suitable for luncheon or supper.

SWEETBREADS WITH CREAM SAUCE.

Before preparing sweetbreads for the table they should always be blanched. Put them in boiling water and cook slowly for fifteen minutes. Then throw them into cold water and remove all the pipe sand fleshy fibre. When this is done the sweetbreads can be cooked in any way preferred. For frying, sprinkle them lightly with salt and pepper, roll them in the beaten yolk of an egg and then in fine breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat. When they are a light brown place them in coarse brown paper that will absorb the grease for a moment or two, and then serve them on a platter after pouring some well made cream sauce over them.

A SIMPLIFIED MAYONNAISE. The old, laborious drop-by-drop process of making mayonnaise dressing your hogs to pure bred sires. With has been superseded, says the Woman's Home Journal, by the method denow, you will be surprised to note the | scribed below. It will be a boon to improvement that will come over lovers of salad. In a bowl mix onehalf teaspoonful of salt, a dash of papact. Have no more use for scrub rika and the raw yolk of two fresh about one and one-half cupfuls of plish in promoting improvement to olive oil, one teaspoonful or more at a time, beating it in with an eggbeater. By adding all the acid before the oil, and using a good egg-beater, the danger of curdling is eliminated. and the oil can be added in generous quantities from the start.

USEFUL HINTS.

For cleaning out the corners in furniture and window sashes use hardwood pointed skewers, such as butchers use.

Rub white spots on furniture with essence of peppermint or spirits of camphor, or hold a hot plate from the stove over them.

Sweeping with the carpet sweeper will be more effectual if the sweeper is pushed in the same direction as the warp of a rug-not against it. A sponge or face flannel which has

become alimy through constant use of soap should be well rubbed with salt and then rinsed in cold water. By this process it becomes practically new.

Soapbark jelly is the best all-round cleansing agent that a woman can keep on hand. It may be prepared by putting a handful of soap-bark in a quart of boiling water and letting it

cool. Cover the top of the ice-chest or refrigerator with white oilcloth, tacking it on with brass headed tacks.

A deep jardiniere is suggested as a pleasing substitute for the waste paper basket, and has the additional commendation of being washable.

After being thoroughly cleaned, rugs should be put away in bags made of new, unwashed, unbleached cotton cloth. Kerosene will cut the grease in the

drain-pipe of a sink, and should be used at least once a month. When Turkish towels grow thin from long usage, they may be made to

serve better by dipping in thin starch and using unironed. The ability to decide at once which of several duties is most important and most worth while is a talent to be assiduously cultivated by every wom-

If by mistake you get a soup too salt add a few slices of raw potato and cook a few minutes longer. The potatoes will take up the surplus salt.

Sweetened melted butter is made precisely after the same method as melted butter for savory sauces, the only difference being that castor Sugar and flavoring essences are used instead of salt, etc.

Americans and American capital are going into Ceylon to assist in the development of the tea growing industry this year as never before.

## THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

Ethel Lovett, the 7-year-old daughter of Charles Lovett, of Cheltenham, who was bitten by a dog a week ago, is at the home of her parents, and is still receiving treatment in the fear that hydrophobia may develop.

Joseph Yokumis, of Centralia, is in a dying condition from an ax wound caused, it is alleged, by Joseph Raginnis splitting his head with an ax during quarrel. Raginnis was locked up.

Harry Sax, a Parkersburg merchant, who recently went into voluntary bank ruptcy, was held in \$500 bail by Justice Myer, of Coatesville, on a charge of defrauding his creditors. The executive committee of the Lancas-

ter County Tobacco Growers' Association decided to devote a portion of the money received from the State for experimental work to efforts to cure tobacco so as to prevent pole burn. Prof. Charles K. Meschter, who has for eight years been the head of the de-

partment of English and German at Perkiomen Seminary, has been elected instructor in English at Lehigh University. He will begin his new duties in Michael Groody, while bathing in a

reservoir on Locust Mountain, struck his head against a root while diving and was rendered semi-conscious. He was floundering in the water when two companions rescued him as he was about drown.

At East Brady, Lodge No. 640, of the Masonic fraternity, was installed with thirty-seven charter members. Almost 300 Masons were present at the ceremonies, which were in charge of Deputy Grand Master William B. Meredith, of /Kitanning.

William A. Rothermel, an iron worker, of Reading, it is alleged, refused to give up a \$200 brooch containing eight diamonds lost by Mrs. Frederick W. Curis, a society leader and wife of a wealthy oe manufacturer. The possession of jewel was traced to Rothermel through his making inquiry as to its value, and Mrs. Curtis offered a reward. Failing to secure its return, she brought uit against Rothermel. The jewel was handed over to the oneriff, and the finder will now have to pay the costs of the suit instead of receiving the reward.

John Long, of Selinsgrove Junction, while cutting grass with a mower with his left hand, reached down to disengage some rubbish from the knife. horses suddenly started and his hand was severed above the wrist. His broth er several years ago had his leg cut off above the knee by a train of cars.

One of the most unique sights seen in the line of oil and gas developments for several years is the newly-drilled gas well of the Apollo Oil & Gas Company, in Paint Township, about two miles from Clarion, spouting at enormous quantity of salt water at intervals of every few noments. The well was drilled into the Speechly sand for a good gasser, and hen it was decided to go to the Bradord sand several hundred feet lower. After drilling several bits below the Speechly a heavy vein of salt water was struck, and in a few minutes the gas pressure caused a flow, which has connued at intervals ever since.

It was announced at the State Departnent that the Governor has made the following reappointments: Member of the State Forestry Commission, Miss Mira Lloyd Dock, Harrisburg; member of Quarantine Board, Philadelphia, J. L. Forward, Philadelphia; member of the Board of Examiners of Expert Accountants, Willis Booth, Pittsburg.

Emma Eicher, aged 25, while cleaning windows on the second floor of Lawyer H. Price Graffius' home, in Altoona, ost her balance and fell twenty feet, landing on the back of her head, fracturing her skull, which will terminate fatally.

Misses Marion Wildman and Marion

Walker, of Norristown, had an exciting experience in eluding a mad dog which attacked them on a lonely stretch of road in Upper Merion Township, just outside of Bridgeport. They were on their way to Hedge Croft Farm to spend a week with Miss Walker's sister, when they were startled at the appearance of the dog heading for them. They climbed up two small trees in a clump of blackberry bushes, and in a few seconds were out of danger, the briars in the bushes protecting the refugees from pursuit of the dog. The animal held them at bay while they clung desperately to the slender trunks of the trees. George Farrell, a farmer, hearing their distress, killed the dog, as he pronounced it a victim of rabies. The farmer's wife kindly sewed up the much-torn and tattered garments of the young women, who were unable to care for their clothing in the mad rush through the bushes.

Fires which broke out in all the buildings at the same time and which are supposed to be of incendiary origin, destroyed the entire plant of the Charleston Machine and Manufacturing Company, which is located at Freemanburg. President George Moffin, of Charleston, and General Manager Charles Shimer. who were sleeping in a house adjoining the works, had a narrow escape from burning to death, so rapidly did the blaze spread. The loss on buildings is \$20,000 and on machinery \$15,000. There is but \$3000 insurance. The works were principally owned by Mrs. L. A. Shimer, of Bethlehem.

Surrounded by pleasure seekers and clasped in the arms of its frenzied mother, Edward, the 13-months-old child of Mrs. Wilmer McDowell, of Merchantville, N. J., died on the steamer Thomas Clyde as the boat was nearing Chester. The mother and her dead baby were put ashore and the excursion party proceeded down the bay. The body was taken in charge by Deputy Coroner White.

Mrs. L. M. Hay, whom a buglar tried to chloroform last Sunday morning, found in the yard near her home in Jenkintown a half-filled bottle of the drug and a small towel. The bottle bears the label of a druggist at Ninth and Filbert streets, Philadelphia. She has turned the bottle and towel over to the authorities, and with these clews and a description of the burglar there is some

hope of his apprehension.

Mrs. Norman Jenkins committed suicide at her home in Toughkenamon by shooting herself with a revolver. She was 22 years old and had been in poor health and despondent for some time.

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