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CHICKEN CHOLERA.

In respect to the chicken cholera, Pasteur has gone one step further than the results of his experiments on the spread of anthrax have taken him. The microscopic organism by which this disease is communicated has been described and figured within the last two years. Like other such organisms, this can be cultivated in a suitable media that furnish the proper sustenance for it, one of the best of which is chicken broth, in which the organism multiplies with astonishing rapidity. Pasteur has found that Guinea pigs may he inoculated with this virus without necessarily causing death; nothing may come of the operation but an abcess at the place of inoculation, and the animal may remain in all other respects apparently in perfect health. This abcess may continue for several weeks; the matter discharged from it contains the organmicroscopic germs of the cholera in abundance; if this matter falls on the food of chickens or rabbits living in company with the infected animals, they may take the disease fatally. Without knowledge of this fact it might be stoutly maintained, and with apparent reason, by a witness of such mysterious appearance of the disease, that it was spontaneous in its origin.

The communication of the disease takes place readily through the excrements of the infected animals, these being highly charged with the organisms, and Pasteur affirms that this is the most important means of the spreading it through the flock. To arrest its progress the fowls should be separated from one another for several days; their quarters should meanwhile be thoroughly washed with an abundance of water, acidulated with a little sulphuric acid, which is particularly deadly to the organism; all the excrement should be carried away, and then the healthy birds may be brought together again; the disease runs its course so rapidly that in those few days all infected birds will have died. The particular point of interest established by Pasteur is that the virus may be tempered down so that it can be used against the disease in the same manner that the vaccine virus is used against small-pox-but with this important difference, however from all other species of inoculation hitherto practiced, that the virus is ism, while this point is not yet proven in regard to the vaccine, the foot-rot or the peri-pneumonia virus. Pasteur affirms that in from twenty cases of inoculation with this mild virus, the fowls were not affected by subsequent inoculation with the virus of full power; made more certain by one repetition of the inoculation.-New York Tribune.

LAMB CUTLETS AND CUCUMBERS .-Trim the cutlets neatly, egg and bread crumb them, and fry them in lard a light brown color; drain Break up three large eggs and mix and arrange them in a circle on a the volks, well beaten by degrees, dish, placing in the center some with the other ingredients. Whip cucumbers prepared as follows:- the whites of the eggs to a very Cut up a large cucumber in rounds | strong froth and mix them lightly, an inch long, cut each round in but thoroughly, with the paste. four quarters, remove the seeds Butter and sift sugar on a shallow and rind, and trim each piece to a | baking tin; pour the cake in; bake uniform shape; then let them re- in a good oven for a quarter of an main in salted water for a couple of hour. Put the cake on a sieve hours : drain them, throw them into | when taken out of the oven, cut into boiling salted water, and when to shapes and spread chocolate they are nearly cooked strain and icing over the top. put them into cold water, there to remain until wanted. At the time of serving take the pieces out of coanut, one quart of milk, five eggs the water, and put them into a beaten separately, one tablespoonsaute pan with a piece of butter, ful of fine bread crumbs; sugar some parsley finely minced and a and flavoring to the taste. The that she has taken the above named popular sprinkling of white pepper; shake above makes two pies. No top render guests comfortable. The table wil them gently until quite warm and crust. they are ready.

should be thoroughly warmed.

BUDDING PEACH TREES.

Charles Black, Higginstown, N. J., writing on the budding and after-treatment of the peach in the Gardners' Monthly, says: We begin as early in August as possible; generally the first week have the branches and leaves all cleaned off for six inches up the trees. Clean out all clods, weeds etc., so that there will be nothing in the way of the workmen; the buds are cut the night before they are wanted and spread out on grass, well wet,

with leaves on. Then early in the morning the leaves are cut closely to the eyes of the bud; the buds are kept in a wet cloth in the shade at the nursery. The budder wraps up in a cloth enough sticks or limbs to bud several hundred and carries them tied fast to his waistband by his side; he takes out a stick, holds it in his left hand with lower end from him and places his knifewhich may be any kind with a blade pretty thin and of good qualityabout half an inch below the bud ; then with a drawing cut-gradually deeper-cut about as far above the bud; cut about half way through a medium-sized stick, not so deep as in a large one. Take out the knife and cut crosswise of the limb, just through the bark, about half an inch above the hud, making a stout bud about one inch long; place the point of the knife within one or two inches of the ground on the seedling, making a cut upward just through the bark about one inch long; then make a cut at the top of it crosswise, making a T shaped cut after it is done. In making the crosscut, the knife has to have a certain twist, which throws open the bark enough to admit the point of the bud without the aid of bone or quill. Now take hold of the bud cut on the limb

with thumb and forefinger of the right hand and twist it sideways and it will come off, leaving the wood cut with it on the limb; then thrust the lower point of the bud in the seedling fully half-way up; then with thumb nail or side of the thumb push down so that the bud just fits in the stock. We tie with bass matting, cut about one foot long and in strips quarter of an inch wide, making three or four wraps, and tie in a single knot in front of the bud. The ties have to be loosened in ten days or two weeks, according to the growth of the tree. They are slit by the knife about half way up the mat directly back of the bud. It does not injure the tree by the knife cutting through the bark. After this there is nothing needed until the next spring, when the tops are cut off close above the bud, any time after March 1, until the buds begin to grow. Now this is our mode, but it depends a great deal on the performer, who must strain every nerve and guard against evey false motion, making as few as possible to do the work.

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> CHOCOLATE CAKES .- Mix together a quarter of a pound of fine sifted sugar a quarter of a pound of Vienna flour, one ounce of cocoa powder and a small pinch of salt.

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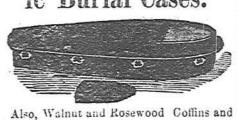
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