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Mrs. A. M. Huntington in The Ladies' Home Journal adds to the stock of general knowledge on the cures for poi-

It may be distinguished by its brown, hairylike stem, its three leaves (in clusters) and white berries. It is also known as the poison oak. Sometimes it takes the form of a bush and other times that if a vine. The poison ivy and the poison sumae are utterly unlike in appearance, but both belong to the same general order-rhus.

The poison samac grows in swampy places and is known also as poison dog-wood and poison alder. It grows from 6 to 25 feet in height, in shrublike form, and the foliage consists of about five pairs of opposite and terminal leaflets. It can always be recognized in the fall by its color and white berries. Ivy poison is very painful. First the

skin is very itchy, then red and swollen, eventually breaking into blisters. The face often swells so much that the eyes Having described the plant and told

how to detect the poison, I append a number of recipes for the cure of the latter when the poison is in its first Bathe the affected parts with a satu-

ate of sodium) in water that is warm, not hot, as that changes the soda into washing soda, or Bathe with warm water and soap-

rated solution of baking soda (bicarbon-

good, pure scap-or Bathe with alum curds, a tablespoonful of powdered alum to a pint of

milk, or Bathe with weak ammonia water, one part aqua ammonia to five parts of water, or Bathe with carbonate of sodium, one

ounce to half a pint of water, or sul-phite of sodium or chlorinated soda in same quantity to same amount of wa-

Bathe with lead water and laudanum in equal parts or with witch hazel add-Bathe with half an ounce of phenol

sodique diluted in three ounces of wa-Bathe with one ounce of glycerite of carbolic acid diluted with eight ounces

of water, or Bathe the affected parts with a 2 per cent solution of creolin.

In the latter stages, when the inflam mation is great and blisters appear, Use sassafras bark tea, two ounces of bark to a pint of hot water-let it soak a few hours and bathe, while it is

warm, the affected parts-or Paint the blister with finid extract of serpentaria, being careful not to get the

extract near the eyes, or Break the blister, if not already broken, by pricking, and drop, with quill or dropper, solution of subsulphate of iron, full strength, into the blister

How to Make Tropical Soup.

As prepared by Indians in Central America: Take three pints of stock and three-quarters of a cupful of rice. Boil together for one hour, keeping the kettle tightly covered. Press through a sieve, returning all that runs through. Add to this balf a cupful of cream, into which has been beaten the yolk of one ing confident of success. egg, and cook for two or three minutes longer Season with half a teaspoonful KRAUSSE BROS. enne extract The extract may be omit ted if not desired so bot and a dash of 1898 pepper substituted.

How to Make Cream of Tomato Soup. Stew one pirt of tomatoes for 20 min utes, adding one slice of onion, one bay leaf and a sprig of parsley Press Scald one quart of milk and rub together one teaspoonful of butter and two teaspoonfuls of flour, adding a little hot milk to prevent lumping. When the re-mainder of the milk has been added, the mixture should be stirred until it thickens to a cream. Add one tenspoonful of sugar and the same quantity of salt and one-half tenspoonful of soda dissolved in a little cold water Heat the soup tursen, turn into the tomato and gradually add the milk, stirring constantly.

How to Marinade Fish. Take about two pounds of salt salmon and freshen by laying in cold water Change the water frequently until the fish is no longer salty Clean thorough ly and cut in pieces. Put them into a stone crock, together with one onion, sliced, two or three leaves, 12 pepper-corns, six cloves, one lemon, sliced, and vinegar enough to cover. Put a cheese cloth cover over and weight to keep the fish under the vinegar Keep in a cool

Bow to Make Sauerkraut. For sauerkraut get bard, flat beads of cabbage. When cut, put a layer in a cedar barrel and spripkle will with salt, then more kraut and sait tutil all is used. Too much salt is not good, as the krant will only taste salty and not sonr Cover with white cotton cloth. and over this have several boards that will just fit the barrel loosely when put together Weight this with heavy stone and cover with water Twice a week this water should be changed, adding a little salt Wash the scum from cloth and boards

How to Make Mushroom Soup.

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