

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1878 Excerpt: ...Chapter XIII. We add the following observations which have come to hand from other sources: The young that are hatched out in February, if caged or in a warm place, may be kept lively for a long time, but those that appear in the open air at this season soon succumb to cold nights and want of food. It is certain that those that appeared in February will do no harm next spring. It is doubtful whether in the year most favorable to their development more than 50 per cent, of the eggs in this climate ever survive the winter in a healthy state. While it is possible for these eggs to survive one or even two freezings after the insect has formed in the egg, they are nearly destroyed by frequent severe changes of weather.--Prof. S. Aughey in the Nebraska Farmer, March, 1877. It seems to be true that the vitality of the egg cannot be destroyed by freezing, but it is more than likely that a rapid thawing out would spoil them. I have subjected grasshopper eggs to temperatures 20 and 30 degrees below freezing, and then, upon examination with the microscope, found the contents fluid, but thick, and with ice crystals-penetrating the mass. I have also tried freezing and thawing and then hatching. Some hoppers appeared from the eggs that were thawed slowly, but none where the temperature was raised with any rapidity.--G. E. Bailey in Nebraska Farmer, March, 1877. Eggs exposed to 78 F. hatch in from 7 to 14 days; exposed to 20 F. they were frozen, but revived on being warmed; exposed to a temperature of 5 F. they were killed. A hard frost does not kill many grasshoppers, but a cold of from 15 to 0 will kill with hardly any exception. The eggs are not destroyed by a cold winter unless they have already been partly hatched.--Smith & Trask, of the Farmers Union, Saint P...

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