made with the object of determining able as ordinary copper, and being as this point in the Mediterranean Sea, tenacious and ductile as iron. near Nice. The method of experimenting was to submerge photographic plates of gelatine-bromide of silver at nous images produced on them by rays penetrating from the surface. A coating of bituminous varnish, easily removable by alcohol, or spirits of turpentine, served to guard the sensitive layer from the chemical action of the sea-water. The rays affected the sensitive surface through a back-plate of glass, while oxalite of iron was employed as the developer. By these means images were obtained to depths of about 450 yards, showing that light penetrates through water to this dis-

This is the heavy season for piano tuners. The heating up of a house untunes in a short time its piano. This is not due, however, to the expanding or contracting of the strings under the variations of temperature, but to the variations produced in the sounding board under the influence of the increased dryness of the air when fur naces and stoves are burning. The sounding board is always made of spruce, because of the superior resonance of that timber, but spruce is the wood most affected by changes in moisture.

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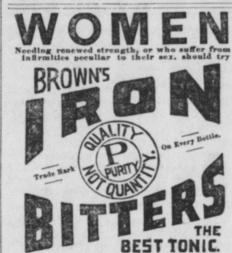
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the term of "the grain." In place of
this the butter becomes waxy, greasy
and salvy, with a shiny surface, quickly
recognized by the experienced eye.
Coarse-grained salt is almost as bad as
hard-grained, for the reason that it is
likely to remain undissolved, and can likely to remain undissolved, and can not, therefore, be readily worked into the butter without overworking. Indeed, working butter at all is overworking it, and this injurious and unnecessary labor can and should be avoided by the use of fine, even grained and freely dissolved sait.

THERE is no part of the whole economy of the farms that affords a greater field for investigation, that requires a greater variety of information and more thorough preparation, than that healthpromoting department, the growth of fruits. Crops of other kinds, as grain, cotton, etc., bring the bulk of the farmer's income, but fruits are indispensable if a good, healthy enjoyment of life is any consideration. Grains and vegetables all as a rule need cooking before they can be used, but fruits come from the tree when ripe Just as God made them, ready for man's immediate use.

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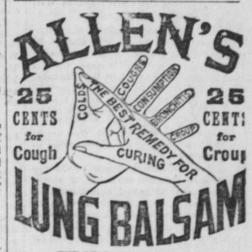
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