a horrible death in place of the expect- a very good one. d cure from sickness and disease. The teacher then takes the young Within a fatal circle, described by a man, or young woman, if she desires to radius of five miles around the moun- be taught in that way, on his knee. away like so many animal | at large. roots, presenting to the wild and excit-

the abysmal fire. At 10 o'clock the scene had reached its climax, but ecuptions and earth- lesson in this way if she desires, and re-'clock in the afternoon. The land- do so. Attired in a neat fitting jersey scape then presented a piteous aspect, costume, every part of the body conver-Within a distance of five miles around ed, except the jersey may be cut in the Forty-four houses were found belt, of stiff material, coming around buried to a depth of 20 feet, and many the chest or under the arms, to the more were covered to a less depth. Strange to say, few or no small stones hooks to ropes running away up over-were found among the debris; heavy head, over a pulley which runs along a rocks seem to have been numerous; one of them is said to measure 78 feet on the walk above the level of the a length. The village of Iwase seems water. This attendant lets out more have suffered most, then Yozan and rope or takes it in as may be necessary, fibara. Three hamlets near the latter the swimmer regulating this as she deplace were covered completely. Not a sires. She can swam along the sides of soul was saved. At Hibara Itself, the river Nagase was blocked up by falling she chooses. These belts are used in febris, and by the sudden rise of a water ten to twelve feet deep, and the natural bank, 400 feet high and several miles long, across the river's course, up her mind to deep water if she deobstructing the flow of its waters. Unimprisoned river is promptly liberated the cutire region will be flooded and a lake formed where once fine rice fields stood. At Inawashiro and n its neighborhood the people, though given before the ambitious youngster is ot in danger, escaped, at the time of the eruption, with all their furniture, as though a military invasion had taken to float in five minutes. Illustrating The people state that the noise as heard there was appalling, resembl- this, he fills his lungs with air before ing the simultaneous discharge of thou. you know it, the action of the mouth and throat being so sudden, and placing ands of cannons. As a matter of fact, his hands on his knees, bent in the the lesser peak of Bandai-san has been slown off by the territic explosion of the subterranean gases and vapors. On face, or even with it, he drifts in the the 19th of July-this is the latest news | water as peacefully as if sleeping in a another eruption took place, without, however, doing any damage. Two new craters were formed. Black smoke ontinues to ascend from the moun-

of resting where the swimmer cannot go out of the water. This act is innded to show the uninitiated how The survivors of the catastrophe easy it is to float on the water. were so dazed and bewildered by the After the swimmer has secured con sudden disaster that had fallen upon them that most of them were unable to fidence and learned to keep his hands give any coherent account of their es. and feet off of the ground, or river bed. cape. One man was, by the first shock at the same time, he begins to study the strokes. First is the breast stroke, pitched headlong out of his house, and, with the hands out straight, but not toterrified by this sudden eviction, he ran at once for his life, and never knew gether, working like wings. Next comes the gentleman's stroke, in which the arms are stretched full length above what had really happened until after his arrival in Inawashiro. Others had similar experiences; in fact, nobody was the head, the hands palm to palm. Then comes the overhand one, the side, likely, under such circumstances, to inquire into what was the matter. Thus straight out, flat, and the other over and back, and then the flat, over with one hand and then with the other far 476 bodies have been recovered. The dismal records speak of fractured while the first is returning. Then skulls, of broken limbs, of faces and bodies battered beyond recognition, of there is the spring breast, one hand at bodies literally cut into halves or quara time, downward and back. The ladies' stroke is the easiest of all, it beers, or into still smaller pieces, of ing a breast one, with the hands above bodies actually parboiled by the seething water that fell upon the unsuspectng victims of the eruption. Some the back, which is done by twisting the wrist, flat, in the water, at or below the bodies were found suspended from the trees into which they had fallen when side. These strokes may be increased sending from the air. Harrowing in number almost without limit, but they all have for their foundation, one details there are many, but one case ad and dismal enough, must suffice. way or another, the movements of simple swimming. These are, first, to draw the legs up, with hands out, sec-A mother with her child tied to her back stumbled onward, in hot haste, ond, to kick out with the feet, drawunder a storm of glowing ashes, burning the hands in, and third, to assume ing cinders and falling rocks. A large red-hot stone struck the child and bethe original position of the limbs. The petroleum refiners of the United spattered the mother with blood without, however, harming her, Holding with a desperate grasp, the red of sulphuric acid each month. burden on her back, the mother suc

Nor only should skim milk be warmceeded in reaching Wakamatsu, but ed when it is fed to calves but it should also be warmed when it is fed to young The damage done to life and property pigs. The fact is that cold milk is just from the northwest toward the shore.

afflicted region. Through the promp initiative of Captain Brinkley, of "The Japan Mail," money to be forwarded to the distressed district is now being rapidly collected among the foreign residents here and in Yokohama. The of the whole household, the house misvernacular press is also doing its duty tress should know how to cook well. A in this direction. The police and local growing family is no light respon authorities at Wakamatsu have already as every one who has the care of such taken steps to provide for the destitute, can testify, and in order that the chiltaken steps to provide for the destitute, some of whom have in very truth saved nothing but their naked life.

HOUSEHOLD.

be regularly served at stated hours, and

upon the table, and the indigestibility

of which forms no small part in their general make up. Hence the import-ance of mothers teaching their daugh-

ters the great and truly beautiful ac

MERINGUES. - Whisk some whites

of eggs to a stiff froth, mix with them,

with a spoon, quickly and thoroughly,

size of an egg, and about two inches

shake off what does not stick to the

meringues, and at once place the board in a moderate oven. When the merin-

gues have assumed a straw color and

are hard enough to the touch take them

out, detach them from the paper care-

fully, and either scoop out the inside or press it in with a teaspoon. Then

replace them in the oven on a baking-

sheet to dry for half an hour or so. The

oven must be very slack, and it is best

to leave the door of it open during this part of the operation. When the mer-

ingues are cold have ready some whip-

ped cream, flavored to taste, fill the

join them in pairs by sticking together

the under side of each, and serve,

llow of each meringue with it, and

AN OLD RECIPE. - An old recipe,

warranted to be good, and which calls

for great care in the gathering of the leaves. It is said to remain fragrant

in open bowls for two years if occasion-

ally stirred, but in the closed pot-pourri,

which I am sure you will use, it will

remain fragrant much longer. One is

advised to pluck the rose leaves early

in the morning-with them have an

cloves, of cinnamon, of allspice, of common salt. Let the whole stand for

arrange a number this summer in order

milking stools are done upon the wood

only in enamel, but the above pattern

of the land of the roses.

is in tinted velvet.

complishment of being good cooks.

IMPORTANCE OF COOKERY .- As bad

LESSONS IN SWIMMING.

The Human Body Made to Float of the Water. There is a very unanimous desire on face, the only indications of the vol- dence to try to swim, and instead of years, and the crater of which has been and when they do strike out do so with filled up long ago by the slow processes first one foot and then the other touchof nature. There was no ground for ing bottom. The only way these peoapprehension of any kind, and a few ple learn to swim is by being cast, acearthquake shocks, felt two or three cidentally or purposely, into ten feet of

majority were lying on their muts, talk- ing to swim. The boy, or even the girl, a little powdered sugar over them, ing, smoking, dreaming, dozing, sleep- is not so bad. The young man wades ing. Ohi Bandal-san presented his out into the water up to about his usual appearance, and nature herself, waist, and then he hesitates. Generaldreamy and drowsy, seemed about to ly there are enough small boys around who enjoy the sport to splash water all Suddenly, a few minutes past 8 over him, so that he has cold chills runo'clock, a low rumbling was heard like ning up and down his back, though the the sound of distant thunder, actually water may be warm, and he begins to believed to be such by some, but before think about going out. If he has any there was time for an interchange of one to make suggestions he is likely to words the earth was heaved up and be- get a tub or a keg or a plank under his gan to tremble violently, the ground chest, and paddle around on that, but undulating like water shaken in a bowl. always in water where he couldn't From the peak of Bandai-san there drown unless he laid down in it with a then shot up into the air, as though weight on his chest. If his friend discharged from a cannon's mouth and | knows anything about the principles of accompanied by a noise as of a hundred swimming, and wants to take the thunder-storms combined, a huge mass trouble, or if he has a teacher, he will of red volcanic mud, mixed with fire take him on his knee and give him the and rocks and sulphur and smoke, car- motion and confidence. This is a very rying with it the very peak of the casy matter, not so hard for the teache mountain, and hiding for a time the as it looks. He first holds himself it broad and brilliant canopy of heaven, shallow water, either by placing h and then, in its fall, covering the green | bands on bottom or by catching son earth below with a bluish-gray winding thing in front of him or overhead, and sheet of volcanic mud, heavy rocks, hot shows the learner the motion of the water, burning sulphur, red hot sand legs, and then the arms. He then and glowing askes of a bluish tint, shows him how to breathe, drawing in Under this mass, varying in thickness a short, sudden breath and holding it from seven to 20 feet, were hidden 600 for a few seconds, may be for a minute, equal quantity of lavender blossoms, men, women and children, dead at once and then another, the recovery being so and put them all in a large earthenor writhing in the last agonies. Among quick that but one arm stroke in the these there were no less than 150 visit- water has been lost in the refilling of crushed orris root, and then to every ers to the hot springs, who thus found the lungs. This is the first lesson, and two pounds add two ounces of bruised

persons were killed or injured. Dense allow the body of the young swimmer black smoke continued to issue from the aperture through which the subter-ranean forces had found vent, and black wrists and shows him the firm movethe trembling fogilives. Who ever them in the proper manner, just as he could field at once in every direction, did the arms. By the time this is repeated a few times-often a single repe- spots. At the foot the stem is dark stark maked and ashy pale, ran at the tition is necessary—the young man loses gray, almost black, but becoming lightsheer exhaustion and terror; a few, knowing it, the teacher lowering his whole success of the painting depends crazed by fright or injured by falling knee so that he does not support the beams and stones, hopped or crept body, and releasing his hold on the to dark, naturally with no harsh or limbs, so that the swimmer does not re- rapid contrasts. The pretty little To increase the horrors of the scene, ceive any assistance, though he impine trees, tall and stately and centuries agines he does. When he finds he has were torn from the ground and been fooled, and that he has in reality thrown upward, while sulphurous flames | been swimming, he finds himself in the burst forth between their crackling possession of a growing confidence, and rom that on strikes out like a veteran, ed imagination of the people the spec-tacle of werd-looking snakes, hissing master of all the strokes, dives, treads,

clines the knee and takes up the belt.

There can be no touching the bottom

there, though she's safe from even get-

Frequently lessons in floating are

stroduced to the mysteries of swim-

ming. Experts claim that a person

who cannot swim at all can be taught

water. Then there is sculling on

ting her head under water.

Нуркорновіл.—It is a curious fact just discovered by Peyvard, that all of the symptoms of hydrophobia can be produced in animals by the administraand writhing in the unearthly glare of floats, etc., and does everything that an tion of the oil of tansy. Not only the older swimmer can do. convulsions, spasms of the throat, but The lady beginner can take her first also the peculiar cry and the tendency In fact, it would be probably to bite. quake shocks did not cease until 4 ally it would be much better for her to impossible to tell what was the real cause. It is not at all improbable that the oil of tansy may contain a substance chemically allied to the poison of hydrothe mountain trees and shrubs as well as all the tea and rice plants—the entire crop of the year—had been destroy. If she has she can go on the beit. This is a wide phobla. It is also claimed that injections of tansy oil will prevent hydrophobla. To E'P sultry Record gives this methback, where it is caught by rings and track, and is controlled by an attendant

od of him ng eggs for long keeping: To one pint of salt and one pint of fresh lime add four gallons of boiling water. When cold put it in stone jars. Then with a dish put down your fresh eggs into it, tipping the dish after it without cracking the shell, for if the shell be cracked the egg will spoil. Put the eggs in whenever you have them fresh. Keep covered in a cool place and they will keep fresh for a year. beginner who selects them must make

CREAMY BISCUIT .- Rub half a pound of fresh butter into one pound of flour; make r funnel-shaped hole in the centre; put in it half a pound of powdered sugar, upon which the rind of a lemon was rubbed previously to pounding, and three whole eggs; mix the eggs all together, forming a flexible paste, cut it into round pieces each nearly as large as a wainut, stamp them flat with a liny butter stamp, and bake in a rather linner coffee.

TO RESTORE the lustre of dead silver work, gut clock cases, etc., diswater so that the cap is above the sursolve one ounce of cyanide of potash in one quart of pure water and label it swimmers do this as a means of resting swimmers do the swimmers do th utes the lustreless appearance will be removed. Don't get the fluid on your ingers or inhale it.

A SMALL piece of paper or linen noistened with turpentine and put into the wardrobe or drawers for a single day at a time, two or three times a ear, is a preventative against moths

WHEN using stale bread for pudlings always soak it in a cold liquid. Bread that has been soaked in cold milk or water is light and crumbly, whereas that soaked in hot liquids is heavy.

LEMON ICE .- Boil one quart and one pint of water and two pounds of sugar until they become syrup. When cold add half a pint of lemou juice and half a gill of orange juice. Freeze and serv in glasses.

IMMERSE steel or iron in a solution of carbonate of potash for a few min-utes and they will not rust for years, not even when exposed to damp atmos-

A Curious Phenomenon. Advices from the fishing village Kerschkaranza, in the Kola peninsula, on the White sea, state, according to Nature that on Jan. 5 a curious and destructive phenomenon occurred there. At 4 a, m, the inhabitants were awakened by a peculiar, dull, heavy inton-States consume about 9,000,000 pounds ation like that of distant artillery. Piled up to a height of several hundred feet the ice-in consequence, no doubt. The damage done to life and property is not yet exactly known, but it is appalling. The emperor at once contributed three thousand yen for the relief of the suffering people, and dispatched a special commissioner to the patched a special commissioner to the sweet.

The fact is that cold milk is just about polson to the bowels of any young from the northwest toward the shore. The gigantic ice wall moved irresistibly forward, and soon reached the shore and the village, which it completely buried, the ice extending a mile inland. The forward movement of the ice lasted four hours. No lives were lost.

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FARM NOTES

CONCLUSIONS ABOUT ENSILAGE .-Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin ex-periment station, who has been investigating the silo system, sums up his con-clusions somewhat as follows: 1. Even though ensilage made from Indian corn has no more feeding value than the same amount of material dried into good fodder, the difficulties and expens of ouring and caring for the dried fodders are such that ordinarily the silo i preferable. 2. The usual waste from feeding dry fodder is very considerable while for ensliage it need be none at all. 3. Feed can be more compact secured in the silo than in any other way. 4. Husking, cribbing and grinding corn are useless operations for the most part, and are expensive and in a measure wasteful, nothing is added to the value of the crop by any of these processes. 5. For the northern corn belt smaller varieties of corn will give nearly or quite as much feeding matertal as the large varieties, with less labor to handle them. Lastly, the clover crop is a very promising candi-date for ensilage, and the farmer who tries it for the silo will be well pleased with the results. OF INTEREST TO DAIRYMEN. - BY

an act passed by the New York legislature and approved by the governor, the dairy commissioner is directed to employ expert butter and cheese makers, not exceeding five in number. whose duty it shall be, under his direc-tions, to examine and inspect butter about two weeks, thoroughly mixing it every day with your hands, and then it employed therein, and attend at such employed therein, and attend at such tain, few people were able to escape un-hurt, but even beyond that distance kace far enough beneath the surface to shall be designated by the commissioner, that one's city friends may have odors to impart thereat information as to the best methods of making butter and cheese. Five thousand dollars have been appropriated for the purpose. On ranean forces had found vent, and black clouds soon covered the sky far and was really swimming. Then he drops was really swimming. Then he drops that copies the "toadstool" of the or before Dec. 15 next the commissioner that copies the "toadstool" of the purpose. On or before Dec. 15 next the commissioner that copies the "toadstool" of the purpose that copies the "toadstool" of the purpose. On or before Dec. 15 next the commissioner that copies the "toadstool" of the purpose the "toadstool" of the purpose that copies the "toadstool" of the purpose that copies the "toadstool" of the purpose the employed under the act, together with their compensation and expenses, and must include the whole in his annual top of their speed over the glowing cinhis nervousness and sustains himself in
ders; women fainted and fell from
sheer exhaustion and tell from the water, and really swims without
stalk itself is of a greenish white. The
Dairy Association to be exhaustion to be exhaustion to be exhaustion to be exhaustion. Dairy Association to be expended in holding a number of dairy conferences in various parts of the state to illustrate butter and cheese making.

In fruit growing remember that fruits are like grain and vegetable crops in this, that they must have manure to keep up the fertility. Unlike vegetables and grain, however, their eeding roots are mostly at the surface. It is best, therefore, annually to topdress fruit trees. If manure cannot be had any fresh earth from ditches or roadside spread half an inch or so under the trees will have a wonderful effect. Indeed, we do not know but that for the pear tree a thin layer of road sand is one of the best of manures. We have seen apples thrive amazingly with a coating of coal ashes.

TO KEEP CROWS FROM PULLING CORN.—A correspondent in New York who were listening to him that he was Tribune says: "The best of of all ways blind. The little girl said, "Oh, no, to keep crows from pulling corn is to grandpa; you can't see them."
sow corn broad cast before the planted "Yes I can," he answered. "I can corn comes up. One quart to the scre will be enough until it is gone, then sow more. Some soak corn, but I sow more. Some soak corn, but I never do. The crows will pick up cent surprise as she said, "You are cutworms enough to pay for the corn joking now." and the labor of sowing. I have seen sods that would weigh a pound or more that the crows jerked over to get a saw on earth. There was a calsson exworm.

WITH hogs the first four months will argely determine its value if of good stock, and if well fed it should be making a strong rapid growth at this time, while a good breed is a very important item, plenty of feed properly given is certainly very necessary. There is no doubt but that considerable improvement has been made in the breed and management of the hogs, at least it is not now considered necessary to feed a pig or rather let it feed itself for or more in order to make a a year slow oven. These are good to eat with growth before commencing to feed to

> WHEN a cow leaks her milk it indicates weakness of the strictor muscles which close the milk duct. Apply strong decoction of tan bark or alum to the end of the teat when the milking This contracts as it dries and draws the muscles so as to close the orifice.

Poultry should have a smooth, lean looking skin both on the body and feet. If young the lower part of the breast-bone will be cartilage. Try this carefully, as some of our dealers are so unfortunate as to break the ends of the breasts, which to an untrained marketer gives them the feeling of cartilage.

A 2- YEAR-OLD steer requires in his daily food, to enable him to make an even, well-developed growth, about one pound of flesh-forming food to eight pounds of fat and heat-producers, and this is about the proportion in which these two classes of nutrients are found n good timothy hay.

A REMEDY for ants in the lawn is to dig to the bottom of the nests as soon as they are discovered. Throw out the loam and then cover the bottom to the depth of about ten inches with coarse salt; fill up with soil, and usually the ants will not trouble any more.

THE ELM TREE BEETLE,-For the elm tree beetle, that has become such from half a pound of purple and three quarts of flour in forty gallens of water, or in those proportions for a smaller quantity. The purple is considered less hurtful to plants than Paris green

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WITH BLIND EYES

How an Old Soldier Sees an Incident of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Recently an old man with silvery hair was led into the Cyclorama of Gettysburg in New York, by a brightdoubt of the accuracy of her account. She had described to him in her own way the on rush of Pickett's men and the hand-to-hand conflict at the stone fence where the Pennsylvania veterans met the charge of the Southerners, when he asked, "But where's the artillery, Mag?"

"Oh, you mean the blg guns. They're over here on the hill in a row. "All in a row?" he asked. "Yes," she replied. He shook his head, "Look around,"

said he. "There must be some more that are not in line." "Yes," she said, "there are down here that are all upset and seem to be broken. I think they are bursted. "Is that where the men are coming over the stone wall?" "Yes, grandpa."

"Is there a grove of trees?" "Yes, grandpa. It seems to be full of men, but the smoke is so thick you can not see them." Oh. I can see them " he cried It was then noticed by several people

"No, my dear," replied the old man, "No. That was the last time I ever ploded there just this side of that fence, and that was the last terrible picture I ever saw, for it was then I lost my eye-

Soldiers' Heart Disease.

sight, and I have never got the picture

of it out of my head."

The military doctors account for the revalence of diseases of the heart in the French army as arising from the fatiguing duties Imposed on recruits, at an age when, generally, the develop-ment of the body is not in harmony with that of the heart, but either in advance of it or behind it. In the latter case there is hypertrophy of growth, in the former insufficiency.

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Cool nights are injurious to fielded.

The ground should not be disturbed after the vines have run, but all weeds should be pulled out in the hills.

FORCE OF HABIT. - Louisiana Post master (who is assisted in his duties by his young bride)—Why, Mary, what are all these postal cards doing here? They should have gone in the last mail. Bride (who was a Massachusetts school-mistress)—Oh, I had just put them aside until I should have time to

MISS RURAL (watching the pro naders)—Who is that curious little man—almost a dwarf? Mrs. Metropole (shocked)—Why, my dear, that's Hubert Highlife. He's the very upper crust.
"He is? Then they put in a great deal too much shortening."

MEDICAL MAN-There is a man out West whose eyes are so peculiarly af-tected that he sees everything nineteen Political Friend-There is? Give me his address. I'm figuring out our ma-jority in the doubtful States and I need

MOTHER (displaying the baby) — Isn't she lovely! and just think, Mr. Oldboy, it is the only little girl I've Mr. Oldboy-Yes, you're lucky-er -um-yes, lucky, you know, to have a

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Now that the weather is dry the young pansies should be shaded during the day, as they grow best in a shady

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"Why not?" "Because, James, I do not feel able support a husband." "WHAT did you learn about the new verness, John?"

"All that your friend Mps. Clodpoll could tell me." "And what was that, pray?" "I've quite forgotten now, but it was ither that she was 17 years old and lived in 122d street, or that she was 122 years old and lived in 17th street.

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said Jones to Robinson, "wby, the very
sight of gun-powder would make him ill.
How did he ever manage to become an officer in the army?" "Don't say anything
against Smith," answered Robinson, "he
once saved my life." "Saved your life!
Nonsense, Impossible! What do you
mean?" "I mean that I was in the first
stages of consumption. I was losing streams."

only one in the nine that did play ball."
"Is that so? Does the paper say that?
Well, it wasn't so terrible a crime
after all. Put on your coat. I'll let
you off this time if you won't do so any
more. What position did you play?"
"I pitched. I struck out eleven men."
"You did? That was remarkable. But
hold—how could you strike out eleven when there are only nine on a side? could overlook disobedience, Alfred but not deceit. Off with that cost again!" Whack!"

> "I UNDERWENT a horrible ordeal last evening, Mr. Briggs," "How was that?"

"I had a bad case of the toothache. and went up to see the dentist and-"I can sympathize with you,old man. I've had teeth pulled myself, and of all that is beastly and abominable in the way of agony, that experience is the worst. "But I didn't have any teeth pulled. The dentist was away, and I had to walk the floor all night."

"WELL, Botbie, did you enjoy your risit to the museum?" "Yes, mamma."

"Did you remember any of the nice hings you saw?" "Oh, yes; I remember lots of them." "And can you tell me what they were called?" "Yes; most of them were called Hands off,"

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EXAMINER-Suppose that during a bloody battle all the officers of your regiment were killed and the regiment thus left without a commanding officer: what would you do in such a case? Cadet-I'd think my chances for promotion were blamed good.

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DOCTOR-Did you take the rhubarb ordered? Patient-Yes, sir. 'How did you take it?"

"THESE are hard times," sighed the young collector of bills, "every place I went to-day I was requested to call again, but one, and that was when I dropped in to see my girl."

"SEE here, Brown, you took that ambrella from my office, and I want it. "I know I did, but this umbrella longs to Smith. "What if it does? I stole it first,"

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