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 one egg. Cook over hot water, beat-
 ing constantly with egg-beater. When
 icing is stiff and will hold its shape,
 it is done.

**Europe Feverishly at
 Work on Aircraft.**
 The Governments of all the Euro-
 pean powers are feverishly at work in
 an endeavor to improve their air for-
 ces. Since the war France has de-
 veloped her air force to such an ex-
 tent that for a time the British feared
 they would be badly outstripped.
 Not because of any war clouds but
 because of keen rivalry British of-
 ficials are watching French develop-
 ments with almost as much interest
 as they formerly had in the expan-
 sion of the Kaiser's fleet. All the ex-
 perts are agreed that when the next
 European war takes place, the com-
 peting air forces will take a decisive
 part, especially as they will be in a
 position to harass the civilian popu-
 lations to a much greater degree than
 hitherto.
 Though the Germans have been
 laboring under handicaps, placed on
 them by the Treaty of Versailles, it
 is known that they have perfected
 several types of machines which they
 used during the war. To date the
 French have been credited with mak-
 ing the greatest progress in Europe,
 but if all the facts were published
 they would show the British sci-
 entists and mechanical experts have
 been far from idle during the last
 four years.
 The British Air Ministry received
 recently a huge battle plane with
 Rolls Royce engines, capable of re-
 volving 3,000 horse-power. It over-
 shadowed even the giant Handley-
 Pages, which were used exclusively
 in bombing the Rhineland cities. It
 is an aeroplane which takes off the
 water with the grace and speed of a
 black duck.
 Another type of plane designed to
 work in conjunction with battleships
 has been tested successfully recently.
 Performing the functions of a Zeppe-
 lin it can be used for bombing pur-
 poses as well. Much confidence is
 placed in this type and it has the
 full support of the Admiralty in pre-
 ference to dirigibles.
 Both these types represent the lat-
 est developments in the construction
 of aeroplanes, but just as much at-
 tention has been paid to the building
 of aeroplanes of small dimensions
 for individual fighting.
 The Air Ministry has said little on
 the subject, but it has said enough
 to assure the public that it is reason-
 ably satisfied with Great Britain's
 present position.
 Little attention is being given now
 to dirigibles, although the British
 Air Ministry has a number of ex-
 perts working in this department of
 flying. The numerous disasters that
 have overtaken dirigibles on both
 sides of the Atlantic have not dis-
 couraged their constructors, but very
 much important improvements have
 been made in the heavier than air ma-
 chines and their construction is so
 much cheaper that experts are con-
 centrating on the latter.
 The Italians, however, are still
 building dirigibles and some long ex-
 perimental flights will be made this
 year. The Dutchman, Fokker, has a
 new plane which offers much prom-
 ise.
 Some Englishmen have been com-
 bating with the Germans to start an
 extensive commercial air service over
 the Continent this summer. The Ger-
 man plane which landed in London
 recently has received much favorable
 comment. Whether the subject is re-
 garded from the commercial or fight-
 ing angle, it is plain that the Euro-
 peans are extremely active and that
 flying will have a big boom this year.

"Dead Man's Chest."
 Few people who have read Robert
 Louis Stevenson's famous novel,
 "Treasure Island," with its "Fifteen
 Men on the Dead Man's Chest," are
 aware that there is actually a place
 known as Dead Man's Chest. Such a
 place, however, does exist, and it ex-
 isted long before Stevenson ever
 thought of his novel.
 Dead Man's Chest is the name of a
 small box-like island in the Virgin Is-
 lands (West Indies). It is 500 feet
 long and 200 feet high at its highest
 point, and, as shown by the accom-
 panying photograph, it bears a con-
 siderable resemblance to the recum-
 bent figure of a dead man floating in
 the sea.
 It lies some five miles from Road
 Town, Tortola, the capital of the
 British West Indies, on the west side
 of St. Francis Drake's Channel, and is
 uninhabited. The first settlers of the
 Virgin Islands were pirates, and this
 is doubtless the fact that gave R.L.S.
 his inspiration.
 Not far from Dead Man's Chest is
 Norman Island, where there is a curi-
 ous cavern, approachable only from
 the sea, and that at low tide, through
 a hole in the cliff just big enough for
 a ship's boat to pass. In this cavern
 the buried head of a pirate's treasure
 is supposed to have been found many
 years ago.
 The name "Dead Man's Chest" is
 frequently abbreviated to "Dead
 Chest," and is marked in the Admi-
 ralty charts under the latter designa-
 tion.
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 MATISM.

Try These Tennis Tricks
 In the early weeks of the lawn
 tennis season you can save many
 points by using your brains and by
 being more fit than the majority of
 your opponents.
 Before you play a match, practice
 a few strokes by serving the ball
 against a wall, and, when taking it
 on the rebound, trying to drive to a
 marked point.
 You will find that your opponents
 have to "make up" on the court the
 time you have spent in practice, so
 that if you can manage to infuse a
 certain amount of "devil" into your
 play right at the start, you will pos-
 sibly put up some surprising perfor-
 mance.
Artful Tactics.
 When the standard of play in which
 you are engaged is not very high, you
 will usually find that the opponents
 are called upon to meet a rather
 weak "up" at the net. When
 this is the case, drop a few shots
 short of the half-way line in order to
 "draw" them up. If you succeed in
 doing this, do not go up too close
 yourself, for even a weak volleyer will
 give you difficult returns when you are
 quite near to the net.
 You can often trick such a player
 by "spoiling" a ball high out of
 reach instead of making a more or-
 derly stroke.
 In playing the "spoon" shot, wait
 until a weak volley has struck the
 ground. Then, bending well down,
 keep your wrist and racket under the
 ball and strike with a fair amount of
 "cut."
 Doubles provide plenty of oppor-
 tunities for "bravely" play. If you can
 manage to drive the ball well down
 the centre line you will frequently
 find that both your opponents will
 stand still, each leaving the return to
 the other.
 Often it will pay you to use one
 particular shot time after time during
 the first half of a set. Then, when your
 opponent imagines this is the only
 weapon you possess, you can change
 your tactics by producing quite an-
 other type of game.
 Always watch the ball carefully. If
 you do this you will have plenty of
 time to place yourself in position for
 taking a return. Thus, if you make a
 good-length drive which bounces near
 the base-line on the other side of the
 net you will have every chance of
 making a "kill" with a volley at the
 net.
A Quick Return.
 If, on the other hand, your own
 stroke has been a weak one, and you
 have sent the ball somewhere near
 the middle of your opponents' court,
 you must keep on your own base-line,
 for you will almost certainly have to
 deal with a hard return.
 With very little practice you can
 learn to serve with either hand. An
 ambidextrous player is disconcerting
 to face, and it may be well worth the
 while of many moderate performers
 to practice left-handed play. It will
 produce many points.
 Cultivate the habit of sending over
 an occasional "half-volley"—a stroke
 played by striking the ball as soon as
 it has bounced. The quickness of your
 return will be very puzzling to oppo-
 nents. This shot is difficult to make ac-
 curately, and requires a slight "hit"
 of the racket at the moment of impact.

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 Forgotten Wedding Ring**
 A tragic story of a forgotten wed-
 ding ring is told in the "Lives of the
 Landseers." When he should have been
 at church, Colin Lindsay, the young
 Earl of Balcarres, was quietly eating
 his breakfast in nightgown and slip-
 pers.
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 Nassau was waiting for him at the
 altar he hurried to church, but for-
 got the ring; a friend present gave
 him one, which he, without looking at,
 placed on the bride's finger.
 After the ceremony was over, the
 Countess glanced at her hand, and be-
 held a grinning death's head on her
 hand. She fainted away, and the emen
 made such an impression on her that
 on recovering she declared that she
 was destined to die within a year; a
 presentiment that, probably brought
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