## Miscellaneous.

Estimating Distances. HOW SOLDIERS ARE TAUGHT TO DO

constantly happens that men thed from the main body of an army are called upon to determine for them selves their distance from an object to be fired at. Experience abundantly proves that soldiers, by continued actice, may learn to estimate distances up to 600 to 800 yards with considerable up to 600 to 800 yards with considerable accuracy by simple, rapid observation.

Some stylish rangy horses are driven There are the public generally without any bearing rein, though it is complete, and the hard complete, and he has now on hand, Every soldier is supposed to have good safer to use one.

perceptible, and the minute details of to be had. They are the safest. the uniforms can be distinguished. Some horses will not "go up" on the 12 BLACK WALNUT SUITS.

are confused, and the rows of brass and travels with his nose inclined out At 800 yards the buttons are no long bearing rein will answer.

are still distinct. At 600 yards details can no longer be distinguished, through the files of a nupper-jaw straight bit, attached to

At 1000 yards a line of men simply quently run away.
resemble a broad belt; the direction of
When the angles of the mouth be

guished from cavalry.

like a mere speck or dot. wards on rough broken ground.

The above drills are supplemented a Never put an open bridle on you little later in the season by skirmish horse until you know he will go safely practice, when the soldiers are advance with it. Some horses will get frightenline of targets the size of the men lying if driven with an open bridle. happen to be from the objects fired at. bit or a leather covered one. ing, and, above all, to depend entirely should touch the mouth and do not al-upon themselves for the manipulation low the blinds to hap open. Have PLETE THAT CAN BE FOUND. of their sight and the handling of their holes in the crownpiece of the pieces. The estimating distance drills over-check, and loops on the throat are usually kept up for two months, latch for bearing reins so that eithe when the soldier is practiced indoors may be used. at aiming, pointing and pulling the trig. A horse that is apt to kick in ha

A STRANGE COMMUNITY.—It is called Viorle, and has a population of one thousand. Viorle is a distinct town. It makes its own laws, passes sentence of death, regulates all matters of equity and dictates the religious and social status. Viorle has no hotel, no place for a stranger. He could get nothing status. Viorle has no hotel, no place for a stranger. He could get nothing to eatonly at private houses. Viorle wondered at us getting there, and sternly discussed the property of ejectment. It had been a long time since strangers were in their midst. However, after a long parley and due deliberation we were permitted to return.

The term real right and a settlement of the large bit of rubber and fasten the upper-jaw and large bits together, tying them with strong string, which will answer the same purpose.—National Sports.

HAVING a first-class Gray's for threshing machine capable large on the large bits together. The same purpose.—National Sports.

The town was laid out and settlement When and to How Feed Horses. When and to How Feed Horses.

A harse ought to be fed when he is hungry, and he ought to be hungry added. In the beginning it was decreed that all things should be built of brick, and extravagance, finery, fancy work should not be tolerated. The people are plain, simple minded and very common. To see good brick buildings with loopholes for windows and doors hewn out of timber, to see people lie on the ground—for these houses have no floors—and repose on the many as flew of blood to the common and to How Feed Horses.

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A harse ought to be fed when he is fungry, and he ought to be hungry and he ought to be hungry and he ought to be hungry? The constant waste somewhat, especially exercise or labor is a draft upon the muscular system, in fact upon the whole system. After the system has been taxed, and if the tax is sufficient to partially exhaust or fatigue the animal, rest is more important than feed, hence the horse should stand and rest awhile before he is fed. Digestion demands a flew of blood to the organs houses have no floors—and repose on the many of the designed of the registrar of deeds for the country of Annapolis, having by Deed of Assignment, the organs in this department with extra prompties and despatch. Grain, when at despond immediately on being threshed if required.

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houses have no floors—and repose on skins, and to see no furniture, not even then at work, and as the blood has demands a flow of blood to the organs skins, and to see no furniture, not even a dish or stove, was not only odd, but interesting. Their theory is to buy nothing and to sell nothing. All must go to work very early in the morning, and work just so hard and long as they choose, unless an edict is issued by the prudent for more diligence. Now, the prudent for more diligence. Now, the prudent consists of twelve men selected by their own body when vacancies arise. They hold a life tenure. They settle all disputes, regulate all industries, and divide the crops. The duties of their office would seem enormous but it appears they have little to do. There are really no stores, but three large buildings used as store houses, where the different products are nice ity kept. In one of these were stored vegetables, corn, and other things. In vegetable, corn, and there are the very labeled to the other vegetables, corn, and there are the very labeled to the other vegetables. In vegetable, corn,

would think you were passing well regulated families. - Kansas Cor. Wheel- when hot. - American Agriculturist for No-

## Agricultural.

Bridles and Bits Most horses will drive better the hinge or sniffle bit. See that your horse's bit is neither oo short nor too long for his mouth. Always take the slack up in the bearing-reins and over-checks on road WARE

Horses that are free drivers will re" quire less urging if driven with a bridle with blinds on.

eye-sight; he, therefore, after a little practice in sight estimating, learns the more urging when driven regularly 30 PARLOR SUITS with open birdle.

plainly seen, and the eyes themselves up strong hold on the bit will sometimes to 60 yards. drive better with an open bridle. 20 ASH AND WALNUT At 100 yards all parts of the body are Every driver of fast road or track seen distinctly, slight movements are horses should use the best forged bits

At 150 yards the brass buttons on the bit when the over check and upper-jaw blouse can still be separately disting bit are required. In that case try an Parlor Suits range in price from all leather upper jaw bit. At 200 yards the outlines of the face For a horse that carries his head up

buttons look like yellow stripes. | ward, and does not pull, the bridle-A horse carrying his head low and At 400 yards the face is a mere dot, inclined inward, and does not pull much but all movements of the legs and arms can best be driven with the over-check attached to the large bit.

squad if the light be strong, can be the over check, may satisfy the driver; if not, try a hinged upper-jaw bit. At 800 yards the men in the squad With a bridle without blinds some cannot always be counted, nor their horses will drive gently to a no-top individual movements be distinguish- wagon, while with a top wagon they will get frightened at the top and fre-

the march can, however, be readily de come sore from the pressure of the bit, apply pulverized alum and honey in At 1200 yards infantry can be distin- equal parts four or five times a day, and At 1200 yards infantry can be distinguished from cavalry.

At 2000 yards a mounted man looks When the mouth and tongue become

feverish and bruised a little from the The estimating drills are first conduct effects of pulling on the bit, sponge ed on smooth level country, and after- these parts with a solution of white oak bark or alum water,

ed or retreated on the run, before a ed and kick while others will run away down, kneeling and standing, when Never drive a horse, no matter how they load and fire at the sound of the quiet he may be with a flexible rubber to his Factory, and is prepared to make and bugle, depending entirely upon their bit. If his mouth is tender, and a soft sell own judgment as to what distance they bit is required use a rubber straight in the Don It teaches them to be quick and observ. Have the bit fit nicely. The bit

ness should wear an over-check and an

tries, and divide the crops. The duties of their office would seem enormous but it appears they have little to do. There are really no stores, but three large buildings used as store houses, where the different products are nice if kept. In one of these were stored woven fabrics and tanned skins and robes. In the other was whisky. The fronts of the buildings were all door and in the after part of the day it was curious to see the throng of people gathering there for their rations. It is strange they are so peaceable, for they are not organized into families, and have no marriage. At night things are as quiet as could the making in a high degree. Office in a high degree. Office in gand blood-making in a high degree. Office in gand blood making in a high degree. Office in gand blood-making in a high degree. Office in the whole that the whole is a por substitute, not easily dight that the products are nice if yept. In one of these were stored woven fabrics and personal property to me, in trust. Office in the adap is a por gand blood-making in a high degree. Of which is a possible in the fall of the real papers in the county of Annapolis. The standard Fine. Office of the real date of the real papers in into families, and have no marriage. doubtful utility. Horses will go probably county.

At night things are as quiet as could ten hours without food if properly fed be, and to walk along the streets you at evening and morning. They should

Loois Post-Despatch, "I do not believe any man was ever an atheist in the full sense of the word. I crossed the ocean with Bob Ingersoil once, and asked him about it. "No," said he, I have been all over the ground; I have deen all over the ground; I have deen all over the ground into the impenetrable mystery of iniquity. I have passed down through the vale of despair and have wandered on the edge of the abyes, and I do not believe that oneselves that oneselves the state of white the state of MINER TUPPER, have brighted the state of MINER TUPPER, in the gradient of MINER TUPPER, in the state of MINER

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT! Edward Fales,

Executor's Notice.

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ESCALOPED POTATOES. - Cut a quart of cold boiled potatoes into very thin slices and season well with salt and pepper. Next butter an escalop dish. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a frying-pan, and when the butter has become hot, and before it has become suave, soulful, frolicsome at times, ye become hot, and before it has become browned, add a tablespoonful of flour. Stir it until a white froth has formed, and then draw the frying pan to a coole er part of the stove, and add, very gradually, a pint of cold milk. After about a third of this quantity has been the frying pan to the coolety. Those who have observed my polished brow under a strong electric light say that they never say a strong way. thus used, move the frying-pan to the hottest part of the range and stir the mixture constantly until it bubbles; then add the remainder of the milk and let it boil up. Season with a little pepper and a third of a teaspoonful of salt. Spread a layer of this sauce on the bottom of the escalop dish, then add he remainder of the milk and let it boil up. Season with a little pepper and a third of a teaspoonful of salt. Spread a layer of this sauce on the bottom of the escalop dish, then a layer of potato, another of sauce and layer of potato, another of sauce and layer of potato, another of sauce and fluffy hair and magnificently moulded form to steer me

ABSORBING ODORS.—It may not be quiet that she was dancing while I was sick because she felt perfectly ABSORBING ODORS.—It may not be known to some housewives that if flour is kept in a closet with oniens or cabbage, it will absorb unpleasant odors from them; you may not notice this until the flour is cooked, but then you will. A large chocolate and cocoanut to Yarmouth.

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are having a large sale and no one will use any others after once trying, as they cause no pain, tone up the system, remove all obstructions and send the proxy sufferer on her way.

IAME STOMACH,

Try them.

Mode. Beat egg, add pinch of salt, butter and yeast to the milk. Stir gradually into the flour. Beat until the pain, tone up the system, remove all obstructions and send the proxy sufferer on her way.

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Mode. Beat egg, add pinch of salt, butter and yeast to the milk. Stir gradually into the flour. Beat until the batter is light and smooth. Mix it up the morning, beat it was a proxy and enjoy himself.

I could waltz more easily if the rules did not require such a constant change of position. I am sedentary in my nature, slow to move about, so that it takes a lady of great strength of pur pose to pull me around on time. I had a partner who said I was very easy to walt with. She moved about with

> classes one our of sugar one di of butter and lard mixed, one cup cold and watched us with great interest

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Of moissees, one cup of sugar, one cup of butter and lard mixed, one cup cold water, two teaspoonfuls ginger, one teaspoonful of alum, one teaspoonful seads. Flour to make very hard; kuead well, roll thin, and bake in a very hot oven.

LUNCH.—In preparing lunch for the school-basket slice the bread evenly. and in spreading butter dip the knifeblade in tepid water, pass it over the buttered side to prevent the slices from adhering. Break the monotonous bread and butter with buns, cookies, tarts, etc.

Spice Cake.—One eggs, one teacup of sweet milk, two small cups of sugar, two teacupfuls of flour, in which two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder have been should not be kind and and the superior of sugar, one cup old water, described water, two teaspoonfuls ginger, one finally I saked her if she didn't want to sit down and fan herself till I could get her a glass of water. She said ne, she didn't feel latigued at all, and then proceeded to whirl me around some more. It makes me shudder yet to think of it. Every time the old base viol would 'zzzt, zzzt, zzzt, zzzt, she would scrunch my shoulder blades together and swing me around like a wet rag. I then asked her if she didn't want to sit down and fan herself till I could get her a glass of water. She said ne, she didn't feel latigued at all, and then proceeded to whirl me around some more. It makes me shudder yet to think of it. Every time the old base viol would 'zzzt, zzzt, zzzt, zzzt, she would scrunch my shoulder blades together and swing me around like a wet rag. I then asked her if she flour, to sit down and fan herself till I could get her a glass of water. She said ne, she didn't feel latigued at all, and then proceeded to whire me around some more. It makes me shoulder yet to think of it.

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Carden and House, tarts, etc. VEGETABLE SEEDS,

teacupfuls of flour, in which two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder have been thoroughly mixed; one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of cloves, one of cinnamon, and one of allspice; bake in jelly pans; beat together the white of one egg, and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, for icing between the layers and over the top.

FRENCH ROSES,

teacupfuls of flour, in which two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder have been thoroughly mixed; one tablespoonful of cloves, one of cinnamon, and one of allspice; bake in jelly pans; beat together the white of one egg, and three tablespoonfuls of sugar, for icing between the layers and over the top.

Graham Muffins.—Three cups Graham flour, one cup white flour, one quart milk.

POTATO YEAST.—Six potatoes, two quarts cold water, four tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls white sugar. 1. Peel and tablespoonfuls white sugar. 1. Peel and boil the potatoes until they break. 2.

Take them out, leaving the water on the fire, and mash with the flour and sugar, wetting gradually with the hot water until it is all used. 3. Add a gill of good yeast and set aside in an open vessel and warm place to ferment. 4. When effects executed while of the water until it is all used and set as to be the open of the water until it is all used. 3. Add a gill of good yeast and set aside in an open vessel and warm place to ferment. 4. When effects executed while displayer. This was whaled I'

place to ferment. 4. When efferescence ceases, bottle and set in ice-house. This yeast is nice and white, and is preferred by those who dislike the bitter taste of hops.

APPLE CUSTARD.—Take one teacupful of finely stewed apples, one teacupful of milk; beat an egg in the milk, sweeten the spule, then put them together. the apple, then put them together; flavor to suit; bake like any other cuntard. If desired, another white of egg, can be beaten and put on the top, as in lemon

let it boil a few minutes ; flavor with vanilla; stir in the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth; put in molds to cool;

Joker's Corner.

Very soon now I shall be strong Springfield Mines, Cum. Co., Sept. 3rd, '84.

Mis. Sophia Potter.—Deer Madam.—I want to tell you the benefit I have received from using your Liniment. Twenty-five years ago I was attacked with I ame back, and been laid up at times from 2 to 4 weeks until a year ago last June. I used your Liniment according to directions, and have felt nothing of it since. Yours with best wishes,

TREMAIN McGLASHING.

Draw Co., N. S. Aug, 25th, 84.

Mis. Sophia Potter.—Deer Madam.—I HUMORS,
SCROFULA,
ERYSIPELAS,
Spread a layer of this sauce on the bottom of the escalop dish, then a layer of potato, another of sauce and another of potato, another of sauce and another of potato, another of potato, and finish with one of sauce. Cover with fine dry bread or umbs and cook in the oven for twenty minutes. The potatoes can be heard that my leg was broken, began to attend every denoing party she could be so giddy and and another of potatoes can be accounted by the might before sliced and seasoned the night before and the crumbs and dish placed in readiness on the table so that the work in the morning can be quickly done.

seasoned the night before hear of, although she had declined a great many previous to that the great many previous to that the great many previous to that the work in the morning can be quickly done.

which though an excellent one in its proper place, was here a thing of evil. It was discovered afterwards that a basket containing onions had been left for two days in the storeroom with the flour, and everything, even the bread baked from this flour, had the onion assume that the would have liked to have seen Jumbo and me waitz together the work of th er if he were not afraid that I would RAISED MUFFINS. — One cup of milk; one-fourth cake of compressed yeast dissolved in one half cup of warm water man gets so that he can mingle in good

poor sufferer on her way over night. In the morning, beat it up. Fill buttered muffin-pans two thirds to the top with the batter, and let them stand in a warm place until the batter has risen to the brim. Bake TRAINING GINGREBREAD. - One cup than the other ever since that time

And Clematis, three-quarters cup of yeast, one tablespoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls sugar. Set to rise over night, and bake in muffin rings twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Witness: Please, say, Judge: But I have to know how old you are. If you don't want to tell me what your age is now, tell me what your age was ten years ago.

Witness: (tickled to death): Only

pie.

ANGRI'S FOOD.—One box gelatine in two quarts of milk; put on the fire until dissolved; then add twelve tablespoonfuls of sugar, and yolks of six eggs well beaten;

serve with cream.—Selected.

FRUIT CARE.—Two cups of brown sugar, 1 cup of butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoonful of soda, 1 teaspoonful of cinnamon and vanilla each, 2 nutmeg, 1 nutmeg, 1 captal and raights 10 captal court of cinnamon and vanilla each, 2 nutmeg, 1 nutmeg, 1 captal capta

pound raisins, 10 cents' worth of citron, 3 heaping cups of flour. Cheap and easily made.

Graham Gress.—One pint of Graham drift to-day?' But, my dear, interpreted force; don't you see that he flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, in teaspoonful of salt, milk enough to make soft batter; heat your gem pans before putting the dough in; butter the pans, fill balf full and hake to minute.