TIMELY TOPICS.

It is not alone the unripe fruit exposed for sale on curbstone stands in the city for sale on curbstone stands in the city that makes work for the doctors and the undertakers. Hanging on the bough, weight the scaling of the stand of the stand of the stand sale story of the experience in here bough, weight the stand of the stand of the stand sale story of the stand of the stand of the stand of the stand stand story of the stand of th tempting and not less deadly. Let the country boys and village boys who read this beware of all fruit which is not fully ripe, that their days may be long in the

twenty years ago were upward of \$200,scarcely in 1879 to exceed \$20,000,000.

boy killed by lightning on Tuesday, was taken home, and while the corpse was being prepared by the undertaker for burial, a picture resembling a photo-schultz had not heard from his family. graph of a butternut limb came out on with whom he was afraid to communihis back very distinctly and stayed the It is certain that this print was upon his back before he was taken home. Photo-graphing in this manner is often performed by lightning. Jimmy's back was bare when he was killed, and the bush

Speaking of the hygienic effects of sea and mountain air a celebrated Italian physician says: "The marine air produces benefit as that of the mountain, the same but 'each has a different modus efficiendi. the former acts more forcibly and energetically on the constitution which re tains some robustness and internal re sources to profit by it, while the second acts more gently, with slower efficacy, being therefore more suitable to the weaker and less excitable organizations From this important distinction the con cientious physician, who takes the safety of his patient much to heart, ought to be able to discriminate whether the alpin or the marine atmosphere is the better suited to the case he has before !him."

The London correspondent of an!Easter paper in a recent interesting letter says that the locket which the Prince Im perial wore when killed, and which the Zulus left upon his body, contained the ous "Voudoo" stone given by a West Indian woman to Josephine when the widow of Beauharnais. This was scru pulously treasured by her until she gave it to her husband, the First Consul, who wore it in every one of his campaigns On account of his superstitious regard for it, it came to be considered the amule of the Bonaparte family. Napoleon III. wore it constantly during his captivity at Ham, and while the Second Empire existed it was to be seen at Complegn-in a little red shrine. The Prince inher ited it, and wore it in a locket covered with miniature paintings. This amule is a piece of carved quartz, prepared by negro hands with certain mystical cere-

The want has long been felt of an effithat is to say, a signal giving both sound and light, and capable of being pro duced without using a match and without delay. At an exhibition of signals of Woolwich Common, England, a distresignal seven inches long and two inches in diameter was shown. It is fired from a socket fixed to the bulwarks of the ve-sel, rises to the height of 600 feet, burst lik e a rocket and is visible for seven mile the sound being heard thirteen n off. "It is not unlikely," says the Lon don Times, "that before long these signals will quite supersede the gun and the use of rockets as signals of distres the former of which is very difficult t load and fire when the ship is rollin about or stranded, and the latter is still more difficult to let off under simila circumstances and send straight up, or nearly so. The Chinese governmen has, we understand, ordered a quantity of these signals for use on board their gunboats."

A Yellow Fever Refugee's Story. Andrew Schultz, his wife and two daughters, the first family of yellow tev

when the fever broke out in Mem-phis he was living with his brother-in-law, Morris Torbin, and they were preparing to leave when Mr. Torbin was at-tacked, and on the following day Mrs. Torbin was also stricken down. As soon as the neighbors heard of the presence The world's supplies of gold, which wenty years ago were upward of \$200,the curvent year, it is believed, they will the curvent year, it is believed, they will having a horror of deserting his relay exceed \$70,000,000. Cali-Australia and Nevada have suc-consisting of his wife and three children. The map k and k was the set k of the k with k and k was the k and k with k and k and k with k and k a

cate. C He had experienced no uneasiness on their account, as the house at which they were staying was on the extreme western suburb and in a healthy locality. When he proceeded to the house he was which was photographed upon his skin almost paralyzed to find his boy Henry, was just over his bare back." twelve years old, suffering with the twelve years old, suffering with the fever and the house deserted, save by his wife and daughter. Their friends at the first illness of the boy had fled from the house, leaving everything behind. Mr. Schultz at once confined his two daughters in a room on the third floor

while he and his wife remained at the bedside of the boy on the second floor. During the next twenty-four hours they nursed the boy who was evidently sink-ing slowly, with the piteous cries of the meg and fine sugar. nursed the boy who was evidently sinktwo affrighted children overhead ringing in their ears. He obtained some disinfectants from the health department, it into the infected house, made them

lower a string out of the third story window, by which they drew it up to their room. Finally the boy wa with the black vomit and died. Finally the boy was taken After the death all the members of the family bathed in water diluted with

bolic acid, went up to the room where their daughters were confined and prepared to leave the house. Getting the roof they descended through the trap door of the adjoining house, which was deserted, and reached the street. Mr. Shultz. after notifying the authorities and obtaining a promise that his boy's body should be interred, obtained permits and embarked on a steamer on the Mississippi. At Randolph, Tupton another disinfecting process and ob-CHILDREN'S APPLE BREAD.-To one

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n 1879 to exceed \$20,000,000. The Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican when death relieved him of his charge, the unfortunate couple dying within a few hours of each other. Leaving the cows, or for cured hay. The feeding gives the following account of a very bodies in the house where they died he value of the fodder is very high, as it is strange effect of lightning on the body of notified the health department, and a boy who was recently killed in a thun-then, alarmed for the safety of his der storm: "After Jimmy Stevens, the family by the spread of the "disease, he

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Recipes. RICE CAKES .- Boil a cup of rice very soft; mash it fine; add a pint of milk and three eggs; stir in a little flour, butter the griddle and turn on the batter

PRESERVED GREEN TOMATOES.-To seven pounds of sliced tomatoes slice two lemons, and dd three and a half pounds and placed a pan of the burning mixture of sugar; pice to suit the taste with in the hallway outside the sick chamber, thus cutting off all communication. Boil until you can run the prothus cutting off all communication. Twice during this time he procured food for the children, and without bringing it into the inforted home much the pour over.

TAPIOCA CREAM-Put two table spoonfuls_of tapioca to soak in cold water; set it on the stove, and, when thoroughly dissolved, pour in a quart of milk. When this begins to boil stir the family bathed in water diluted with a disinfectant, and then dressing in new clothing, which they saturated with car-bile acid went up to the room where and take it immediately from the fire Flavor to taste.

SOUP WITHOUT MEAT .- In a pot that holds a gallon put all vegetables that are in season in equal portions, cut up and lay in layers, and sprinkle lightly with salt, and add one ounce and a half of butter, worked into enough flour to amalgamate into a paste, and with pepper and salt, and add a quart of water Cook for one hour.

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Russian incendiarism appears to have reached the height of its audacity, in as-sailing the most sacred of native histori-cal citadels. The recent fires in Nini-Novgorod, Petropaulovski, and Uralsk touch only those who inhabit them; but the conflagration which has just deed part of the Moscow Kremlin will be felt by every Russian from the White Sea to the Black. All the grandest per-iods of Russian history are here repre-sented. In the center stand the beliry of Ivan the Great, the monster' cannon of Feedor Ivanovitch, the colossal bell cast by the Empress Anne, and the votive church of Ivan the Terrible. Fronting the Red Square is the famous Gate o Salvation-through which the Polish g rison marched out as prisoners in 1612-so venerated that no one is allowed to pass it with his hat on. Along the passpass it with his hat on. Along the pass-age leading to the Iverski Gate are ranged the one hundred and one guns taken from Napoleon in 1812, and every turret or the red wall surrounding the fortress re-presents the execution of a rebel by Peter the Great. In a word, this famous spot is the "kremlin" (citadel) of Russia, and its attempted destruction shows the desperation of the Nihilists in striking at the palladium of national veneration.

Forms of Lightning.

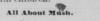
A flash of lightning is a very large spark of electricity, just the same thing that one sees given by an electrical ma-chine in a lecture on natural philosophy, the only difference being that the best machines will not give a spark more than a vard long, while some flashes of light. ning have been estimated to be several miles in length. According to their appearance, various names have been given to these sparks in the sky, though in reality all the several kinds are one and the same thing. On a warm summer evening one often sees the clouds on the horizon lit up with brilliant glows lightning, unaccompanied by any sound of thunder.

To this appearance the name of "heat lightning " has been given, and the warm weather is often assigned as its cause. In cutmeal with four times its bulk of cold point of fact, the heat lightning is only that of a thunder shower so far off that while the observer can see the flash no sound of thunder reaches him, and the intervening clouds veil and reflect the flash till it becomes a glow instead of the sharp streak usually seen. Where the flash, starting from one point, branches and divides into several parts, it has received the name of "forked lightning. This is usually seen when the discharge is near the observer. Single flashes aspect are denominated chain, or zigza igni-ning," probably from their resemblance to a chain thrown loosely on the ground. Again, when several discharges occur from about the same place at the same chain, or zigzag lighttime, and are screened by rain or clouds so as to light up the heavens with a broad, bright glow, the title of "sheet lightning" is applied. These four com-prise all the common forms. There is however, one rare manifestation, called "ball lightning." In this phenomenon riety .- American Agriculturist. a small globe or ball of apparent fire very

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satisfactory explanation has ever ac counted for this curious appearance.

pres should, of course, be pected and minced very fine. Some persons like a little sugar on the dough, but it is gen-erally preferred without. This is a favorite with children.



Mush of all kinds needs more boiling than cooks usually give it. We should drop the name of "hasty" pudding, for in this cases" haste makes waste." as the full nourishment of corn meal, even the finest, is not brought out by the very uick cooking usually given. It is won derful how oatmeal improves with long boiling or steaming s There is a differ-ence in the quality. That which is fine or floury needs less cooking and is pal-atable with half an hour's boiling, but the best oatmeal--that which is coarser and firmer and safer to buy in large quantities, as it keeps better-needs two hours' steady boiling, and three or four hours will not be in vain, if the mush is water and a little salt in a tin pail or ne jar inside a kettle of cold or luke warm water. It can be cooked safely in a steamer or steam-cooker, or farina ket tle. After it comes to boiling it should boil for two hours. It can be cooked more quickly if soaked over night. Oatmeal mush is such a favorite dish with us now, that a day's supply is put upon the stove to cook, nearly every morning as soon as the fire is built, and it sometimes happens that one or the other of the family relishes it so much as to eat nothing but oatmeal and milk for a breakfast or supper. Since we have learned to cook it so long we have forgotten to use sugar on it, except as there is sugar with our befries, or other sauce eaten with it. It is very nice cooked with milk—as I have previously told— half milk and half water. A good sprinkling of raisins boiled in graham or oatmeal mush makes a very pleasant va-



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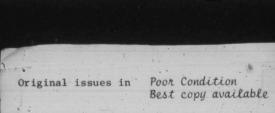


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