

SWIMMING.

We all know that breast-swimming is a style commonly adopted all over the world. Beginners commence on the breast, and in nine instances out of ten, they continue to move through the water on their breasts all through their lives. It is on the water what walking is on land. To the beginner it has the advantage of being the easiest to learn, and to the adept it has the attraction of having "last" about it. Long distances are mostly performed in this style, as being much more steady, and consequently, less fatiguing—so that here the breast often conquers its more dashing rival—the side. Also, when swimming for pleasure, rather than for glory, we instinctively take to the breast. The chief rules are:

1. Spread out your hands (fingers closed) widely, so as to describe as large a circle as you possibly can. If you watch good breast-swimmers you will at first be surprised to observe what a broad sweep they thus make.
2. The same rule holds good for the feet. You cannot describe too large a circle—therefore send out your legs to their utmost length and breadth.
3. After you have described this circle, in order to complete the stroke, bring the heels together sharply and vigorously. Remember it is this jerk and quick meeting of the heels that sends you forward.

It is in this particular that Gurr—a distinguished swimmer—especially excels, so that he can propel himself five or six feet at each stroke. A long stroke could not be made in any other way. The secret of the matter is this—just after the sharp contact of the heels, your body instantly floats along, or rather cuts through the water those five feet, without any other effort on your part. The stroke made with the hands or arms is really of small service, except to maintain your balance on the water.

LIVING IN GERMANY.—There are at least three essentials in our domestic economy at home that cannot be found on the European continent—pies, hot bread and rocking chairs. The American must resolve to make himself somehow content without a sight of either, from the time he leaves Sandy Hook. European counterfeits of all three may perhaps be found; the nice cold biscuit that I take every morning with my coffee, must, I presume, once have been hot; pies I have chased like a mirage from city to city, and am now assured that they truly exist in some quarters of the city of Dresden, but I shall call it a myth till I see and taste.

A slanderous counterfeit of the Thanksgiving article was served out at what was called the American restaurant at the Paris Exhibition; but the stuff that was there called pumpkin pie a Yankee housewife would have given to the pigs. Yet a man may become content and even happy without a sniff of hot bread, living through the winter in a room heated by a peat fire that is made up but once a day, and sleeping at night between two feather beds. There are, it is true, manifold soups and vegetable mixtures that come before one in a "questionable shape;" it is a little odd to eat biscuit without butter and have the rice pudding spread and sugared and mixed with the potato; but one gradually gets accustomed to these little eccentricities, and discovers culinary excellencies in the land of "krout" that the uninitiated do not dream of.

There is one famous German delicacy, however, that I cannot take kindly to, at least, as yet—the universal cheese. If I could shut my eyes and compress my nostrils while it was conveyed to my mouth, I cannot say what would be the result of the experiment, but these two senses decidedly and peremptorily object. To the eye it is a lightish soft soap, and to the nose it is a decomposed kitten. I have become quite reconciled to seeing a pretty fraulein making her supper on "schwarzbrod," Bologna sausage and beer, but when she has lifted the cover from this odiferous compound and spread a slice of it on her bread as if she loved it, I own that I have had to turn my head away with a feeling akin to sickness. It is an odd association, but there is a German lady that always reminds me of the Straits of Dover. Those who have been churched in the sea for eight mortal hours, between Dover and Calais, and have at last crawled up from the steamer's cabin upon the European continent, remembering nothing of the scenery but a string of horizontal passengers and dancing wash-bowls, will know what the law of association is.—*Professor Newhall.*

EXCESS.—Bayard Taylor, in a recent letter from Germany, says: While either wine or beer, or both, make an indispensable part of a German picnic, I have never known an instance of intoxication. In the first place, the beverages are always pure and light in quality; in the second, they are not looked upon as luxuries, and their use is not considered as a special indulgence. Leaving the question of example out of view—which is the main argument used by the advocates of temperance against those who use wine without excess—I confess I see no harm in the habitual use of a light, pure vintage. Nothing is so difficult to measure as the positive influence of an individual upon his fellow-men, and the cases are rare when a man, without conscious purpose, leads another to his ruin. I have been frequently assailed by over zealous reformers for writing of the use of wines without adding a condemnation of the habit; but I have no condemnation except for excess. I do consider that the weakness of one gives me the right to attack the temperance of ten. The most temperate people I have ever found are the Greeks, every one of whom—man, woman and child—drinks wine. Excess, in fact, is a physical disease, and should be treated as such; where there is any tendency toward it, the only remedy is total abstinence. But the stronger and healthier nature has always seemed to me that which is able to control itself. Let our education, domestic as well as public, develop and strengthen this quality, and we shall accomplish more than by prohibitory law.

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