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as being of voleszic source, brought
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FOR THE LITTLE ONE. Give the baby and each child a bed elething at the neck, waist and arms, days of Columbus. and keep his head uncovered. The body is continually throwing off poison- her last, voyage has not long been ous vapors through the skin, so if the over. It was from Naples to Teneriffe head is covered the child will breathe

the bad air during the night. overfeeding and overdressing than which has weathered such countless from anything else. Wiping the lips of storms and tornadoes in all parts of a crying child with cold water will the world? often soothe and refresh him.—American Queen.

IN PLACE OF SOAP.

Almond meal is used by many i place of soap on the face, as it is said to make the complexion soft, smooth, and fine. Here is a formula for making it: Three ounces of blanched and powdered sweet almonds, one-half ounce of powdered castile soap, two ounces of powdered orris, two ounces of wheat flour, one-half ounce of pure In fact, her age is 114 years; but the borax, five drops of oil of bitter old ship has been taken to Carnarvor almonds, one dram of oil of bergamot one-half dram of tincture of musk. Sift well, throwing away all coarse par

STEAMED SOUFFLE.

Bring a pint of milk and a pint of cream, mixed, to boiling point, add two ounces of castor sugar, two ounces of butter, and two ounces of flour, mixed with two ounces of rice flour, and passed through a sieve. Stir with a wooden spoon over the fire till the mixthe saucepan. Let it cool, stir in the yolks of three eggs, half a pint or berry puree and a few drops of chochineal. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, adding a pinch of salt before commencing to whisk. Stir the froth gently-to the other ingredients, pour' into a buttered souffle tin, cover with seventeenth century.—Stray Stories. buttered paper, and steam for three. quarters of an hour. Turn out very carefully, and serve with raspberry or blackberry syrup.—New York Commercial-Advertiser.

PARAFFINE PAPER.

it to cover over jelly, cutting out a man was that a friend was expected, upon request. top of the glass. When ice cream is frozen and ready to pack in a mould a sheet of paraffine paper makes the tin both water and air-tight. In steaming a fruit pudding or brown bread circle of this paper is shut into the cover of the tin. Paraffine paper is useful to put around dried beef, salt fish, butter or cheese, keeping out the "He paid a quarter for two ounces of air and preventing odors from escap whisky in two glasses."—New York ing or entering the package. Before Press. croquettes are rolled into shape it is an excellent plan to spread a sheet of the paper over the cooling mixture to prevent a hard crust from forming. In candy making, paraffine paper is indis pensable to wrap around the sticky sweetmeats. For a picnic lunch, this paper serves to keep sandwiches moist and to prevent pickles from flavoring everything near them. If a frosted principal cake is to be packed and sent any is tance, a sheet of paraffine will save the frosting. By using a sharp pencil and paraffine paper an embroidery design may be transferred. When flowers are to be sent away, they will keep fresh for some time if well sprinkled, placed in a box and wrapped in paraffine paper. The best kind of paper is that used by confectioners, as it is strong and well coated with wax. The cheaper kind, often used to wrap around cakes of butter, is thinner and not so adapt. able to household uses.

RECIPES.

Fish Macaroni.—Chop two cupfuls of cold boiled codfish very fine; mix with Ras six 8-inch lids, oven 17x21x12, roni; add salt and pepper to season' and half a cupfu! of grated cheese put into a buttered dish with a few bits of butter and sprinkle over grated cheese; brown in the oven.

Sour Cream Dressing.—Mix one tea. spoon of mustard and a pinch of salt; Cash discount \$1.50 on Range. Freight averages \$1.25 for each 600 miles. Send add three tablespoonfuls of vinegar for free catalogue, but this is the great and stir until smooth; beat one egg; est bargain ever offered. We refer to add the vinegar, stirring constantly; Southern Illinois National Bank. then add one tablespoon of butter: stand the bowl in a pan of boiling loost No. 522 water; stir and cook until creamy; re move and stand in a cool place; add three tablespoonfuls of sour cream; if

ter together, then add the beaten eggs and one tablespoonful of milk; beat all the best Sewing Machine to buy. thoroughly; turn into a buttered dish

AFLOAT FOR 350 YEARS

She was built in Genoa in 1548, and It is true she was 205 days on one voyage from Baltimore to Ric de The average child suffers more from Janeiro, but what is that to a shir

The sturdy old vessel has been en gaged in the carrying trade between Spain and the United States. Of course she has been repaired frequently dur , ing the many long years of her life but still her original style has beer preserved, and she still exhibits her high bow and stern and lavish carv

ings of oak. The schooner Raven of Beaumaris is a famous old vessel. She has been engaged in the coasting trade during the reigns of five British monarchs harbor to be broken up.

A fine old warship ic the old 70-gur frigate Anne. She was crippled and run ashore of Dungeness in Admiral Torrington's battle with the French leet in 1690. For a full 200 years she has been embedded in the sands there She has become visible once more for the hulk now shows plainly at low tides close in to the shore. Expedi

A still older warship is a Spaniard which has been discovered lately un ture is thick and leaves the sides of der 200 feet of water off Messina From this vesse! six guns have been recovered, including two guns sever

These bear the date 1662 under the ted. royal escutcheon of Spain-which makes it pretty certain that she was sunk in some naval engagement in the

NOT A SHREWD CUSTOMER.

Man Thought He Was Beating the Bar, but Lost His Own Money.

When a man drinks alone it is 15. cents straight in most respectable in the pantry is a roll of paraffino stepped jauntily into a Pine street paper in fair sized sheets, writes Anna. posada and ordered "two whiskies." bel Lee, in Good Housekeeping. I use The natural supposition of the barcircle a trifle larger than the jelly sur | therefore he set out two empty face and pressing it closely over the glasses, two glassfuls of water from top of the jelly, then gluing a larger the tub and a bottle of something, then circle of strong white paper over the bit off a check for 25 cents, cast it upon the bar and remarked: "Please pay the cashier." The customer poured an ounce of liquor into each empty glass and passed back the bottle. After swallowing one drink he ate a cracker, then gulped down the other, paid his quarter and went out. "Wise guy," said the barman, im-



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