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TO KEEP COLD WATER. To get ico cold water in places where there is no ice, wrap a jug of common earthenware in wet flaunel, eaving no place exposed to the air; place it, filled with water, in an open vindow exposed to all the air there is. Keep the flanuel wet; in an hour the contents of that jug will be almost as cool as if they had been iced.

PRESERVES THE COLOR OF JAM. To preserve the color of the jam, boil the fruit for a few minutes by itself before adding the sugar, being careful, however, not to let it get so thick as to prevent the soum rising or the sugar from melting properly. Try this recipe: Cut the tops and tails off the gooseberries, weigh them, then put them in the preserving pan; bruise them a very little with a clean or new wooden spoon, and let them boil quickly for six or seven minutes, turning them well all the time; now add the sugar (in the proportion of two and a half pounds of powdered sugar to every three pounds of geoseperries), and boil the jam quickly for three-quarters of an hour, stirring it carefully, and skimming it most particularly. The sugar should beadded gradually and well mixed in to ensure its melting thoroughly; but once this is effected, it can scarcely boil too fast. Properly made, the color of this preserve will be preserved. -New York Telegram.

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In about fifteen days remove the bladder and squeeze the cotton and petals, when a fragrant oil will be expressed resembling the high-priced attar of roses sold by druggists. The bottle into which this oil is squeezed must be corked up immediately. A bottle with a glass stopper is best for the purpose. If cork is used tie a Star-Sayings.

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Fricasseed Eggs-Slice five hard boiled eggs. Take one cup of stock seasoned with pepper and salt. Brown some stale bread in a buttered frying pan. Heat the gravy on the fire, put the eggs in melted butter and roll in flour. Put them in the hot gravy and let them get hot. Lay the eggs in a dish on the fried bread and pour

Vegetable Soup-Boil two pounds of peef and when quite done take it up and lay aside for supper. Strain the liquor in which it was boiled. Clean and wash one carrot, one small parsnip, one turnip and one onion, cut all in lengthwise strips to resemble noodles, put into the liquor and boil till tender. Add a nice tomato and some parsley and serve with croutons. English Fruit Part - Make without

an under crust. Fill a shallow pudding dish with one and one-half pints of seeded cherries; sprinkle with one cup of sugar and one tablespoonful of flour. Make a rich pie crust and roll out a little larger than the top of the dish, but of the same shape. Prick it with a fork and spread over the top of the cherries, turning it in at the edges. Bake about an hour in a moderately hot oven. The English sprinkle sugar over the tart before it

is brought to the table.

Roast Shoulder of Veal With Potaloes—Remove the bone from the shoulder of yeal without cutting through the outer skin, and fill the cavity with sliced potatoes and onions and season with salt and pepper; sew and put the shoulder in shape. Place in a baking pan with the bones under it, and brown quickly in a hot oven. Then season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and baste with the drippings in the pan. An hour before the yeal is done add a dozen mediumsized potatoes and put them into the pan with the meat. When the veal is done arrange them around it on the platter; make a gravey out of the drippings in the pan and serve in a gravey dish.

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edy for burns and sealds, and should

Every Household Should Have a Place

GRAPHIC ACCOUNT OF A SURVIV Every household should have a fixed ING PASSENGER. place devoted to simple remedies for the trivial accidents which often become such serious affairs through neglect. Burns, scalds, cuts and bruises are of nearly daily occurrence, and their fre--Picked Up at Last. quency as well as painfulness demands a little forethought toward their alleviation. The emergency drawer is designed to fill this need. It should be stout and steady, with no tendency to stick fast when least expected, and well out of reach of little prying fingers. It should also be located somewhere in the kitchen, as oftentimes a wound is neglected rather than run upstairs for assistance.

always be on hand; baking soda is auother very good remedy, and in burns from hot lard will often give relief much sooner than the oil. It is used either dry, or made into a strong solution with water. Anti-septic gauze is useful in case of cuts. After washing thoroughly to remove any foreign substance, draw the edges firmly together and cover neatly with the gauze. Salve is for slight burns, etc., and serves merely to exclude the air from the tender surface. Absorbent cotton can be used for burns and scalds serious enough to need bandaging, and should be kept in place by cheesecloth bandages. Other simple remedies may also go in the drawer. Paregorie and peppermint for stomach ache, a never ending complaint among the smaller fry. Jamaica ginger for cramps, hartshorn liniment for sprains, etc. It can be duplicated with good effect in the nursery, and may have added croup medicine from a reliable doctor, flannel bands, a hot water bottle, small syringe and castile soap, good sweet oil for physic, bottle of soda mint and a small collection of the teas which old-fashloned nurses cling to. The small expenditure of time and money necessary to equip these emergency drawers will be repaid a hundred

uable factor in cures. Court Functions in England. The unusual number of court functions of one sort and another in England and the exceptional number of "drawing-rooms" at Buckingham Palace that permits but 200 presentations at a drawing-room has been the one drawback to the serenity of London's best society. Such an innovation naturally has caused a good deal of disappointment to many matrons and maidens whose names arrived at the Lord Chamberlain's after the list of presentatons had been filled up. The numbers of American ladies in particpieco of bladder over it. -St. Louis | ular presented this season has been smaller than for some years, as these a way of expecting everything to be accomplished in an utterly impossible short space of time, and in England, in matters of lesser importance than court functions, time is a material of no great value, and plenty of it is demanded.

fold in many cases where time is a val-

Suppose One Can't Succze. Chinese dentists rub a secret powder on the gum over the affected tooth and after about five minutes the patient is told to sneeze. The tooth then falls out. Many attempts have been made by European dentists to secure this powder, but none have ever succeeded in doing

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I Can't Sleep

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WRECK OF THE COLIMA. got it. We had scarcely shared it

A Dive for Life-Experience on a Raft With a Wounded Companion

W. BOYD, of Birmingham, lima, related his experiences as a pas- ture use. Shortly afterward we drifted senger on the ill-fated vessel to W. E. by the plush back of one of our Stauffer, of Pullman's Palace Car Com- cabin chairs. This I made the Mexipany, while they were traveling to- can lie down on, but he was so badly gether recently from Niagara Falls to crushed that I had to get him up New York. The narrative was re- again, and he sat on the chairback all ported by Mr. Stausser verbatim, and night. Shortly after this I got a case We left Manzanillo about 4 o'clock it I found that it contained eight tins

main deck several head of cattle and the land to lie. horses were penned. There was also We drifted in this way until daythe scuppers. About this time one of selves. About ten others have since and shortly afterward we heard a ter- to San Francisco, where I soon took rible rumbling under us, which told passage across the Continent en route us as plainly as words could have done to my home. that the cargo had shifted. All the loose cargo in the steerage had fallen over to starboard. All the oil on the main deck had also shifted to starboard, and the coal in the bunkers slipped over. By this time the ship was leaning badly to starboard and we never again recovered an even keel. We had been heaving to for some hours and the ship had lost headway. The Captain called for more steam,

but was unable to get any. Suddenly

we heard the calls, "All on deck !" and "Man the boats!" and at this juncture | you water. I made my way up the companionway. Everything on the main deck at this time was confusion and excitement, and eatching hold of a hammock I pulled myself hand over hand to the her side of the ship. When I got there I saw the quartermaster go forward with an axe, which was very suggestive, and although I did not realize there was any absolute danger up to this time. I began to look around for polished shoe. a means of safety. The heavy swell forced the ship over further and further to starboard, and the water came over the side in great sheets. After pulling up four fellows to the port side, I looked in the companionway and was surprised to see one of the crew, who had a life-preserver on, jump overboard. This was the only man that saw break away before the signal was given for all to save themselves. Seeing this man go, I climbed over the port fail and stood on the other side of the rail. Glancing toward the bridge, I saw the Captain's hand on the whistle-cord The whistle sounded loud and shrill, and the command was given for all hands to save themselves. A crashing noise at the time drew my attention upward, and I saw the hur- thing looks green. ricane deck and upper cabins all smash up into small pieces, and with the remark that "she will never come up any more," I took off my boots, coat and vest, ran down the side and jumped into sea. I went down very deep and I thought that all was over, but after physician who cured him. a time I felt my arm go out into the cold air. I was just about to take wife, albeit the world doesn't know it breath when I was swished down again, this time going deeper than before. My breath began to coze out of my born. mouth, replacing itself with salt water, and I fought for all I was worth. Suddenly I felt myself rising, and, struggling very hard, I came to the surface like a cork. After sundry gasps I was all right. My thoughts came clearly, and I swam about for a while, trying o find something suitable to hold to. Seeing one young fellow with two bundles of shingles, I called out to him to give me one. He said, "Come for it." I did, and we swam away in company. I looked around for the to her afterwards. ship, but she was gone, and nothing was left save a floating mass of loose lumber and the crushed pieces of the deck and cabins. All around me were pieces of the ship, with people hang-

I lost the raft. wreckage about 3x12 feet, to which I dence of Stephen Spitza, where the got this a very heavy squall struck us, and in this equall many lives were lost. Many of the pieces of lumber were thrown across the sea, as they rose on the crest of the waves, and in this way many were killed. This squall was very severe and was accompanied by a heavy hailstorm, so that for some time we could not open our eyes to see anything around us, and this lasted quieted down there were only four or five fellows within my range of vision, and I came to the conclusion that we that my companion had been thrown into the water and killed by the floating lumber-which afterward I learned recovered .- Chicago Tribune. to be the case. I changed my raft several times now that the water had good raft with one occupant, who was a Mexican and unable to speak Eng-lish; and as I could not speak Span-binoculars the other day, in recognition

Is the complaint of many at this season. ish we were unable to understand each of his rescue of the crew of the Swed-The reason is found in the fact that the other. By signs I made out that he ish bark Getion, has a brilliant record nerves are weak and the body in a fever- | had a good raft and wanted me to join | as a life-saver. In 1886 he caused the ish and unhealthy condition. The nerves may be restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which feeds them upon pure blood, and this medicine will also create an appoint and tone up the system, and thus give sweet refreshing sleep and vigorous health.

I dived over and swam to him, when I made the discovery that he was badly crushed about the chest, back and stomach. I picked up two bringing into port the steamship Zanthese I tried to paddle; but my com- zibar, which had broken down 720 panion was too much crushed to fur- miles from Queenstown. Captain Is the only true blood purifier prominently nish any assistance, so I gave it up the public eye today. \$1; six for \$5, and allowed ourselves to drift. (Gilmour also holds a medal of the Hutmane Society for jumping overboard

when we got sight of a coconnut, and I immediately set about trying to devise some means to secure it. We watched it until nearly dark, no opportunity offering for its recovery, and at last, fearing that we would lose it

in the darkness, I dived over the side of the raft and swam to the cacoanut, secured it, and returned to the raft, which I boarded. Although the cocoa-England, one of the sur- nut had the fibres on, we opened it vivors of the wrecked and drank the milk. I also picked up Pacific Mail steamer Co- two onions, which I reserved for fuof oil, which floated past, and opening

on the afternoon of Sunday, May 26. of oil. The wind was freshening, and Sailing out into the open sea we en- the sea was beginning to get rough countered a nice, fresh breeze. About again. I took the tins from the case, o'clock the wind freshened, all awn- knocked a hole in the side of each ings were taken in and preparations with a nail, and throw them overboard. were made for rough weather. It was The consequence was that we had a about sunset and the sky was ex- smooth patch around us for about two tremely beautiful, the sun being hours. The next thing to come along totally crimson, and if that ominous was a velvet-covered cushion. I soforerunner of a storm was not con- cured it, and as I was only dressed at sidered, the scene was one of perfect | this time in a pair of trousers, I ripped peace and quiet. But soon the sea be- the plush off the cushion and made a gan to roughen, and ere long we had sort of waistcoat of it. A straw hat heavy swell, which continued from came sailing by and this I caught. I his time on. The ship soon began to placed it upon my head, first ripping pitch and roll heavily, continuing in off the band and tying it around my this way all through the night, and by neck in lieu of a scarf. The moon was 3 o'clock the next morning all hands young, and came out about 8 o'clock, were very busily engaged in securing and set about 12 o'clock. From the cargo, which was shifting slightly this time on we sat and watched the on the forward main deck. On the stars, and were pleased to note that hurricane deck were piled some sixty the freshening breeze was blowing us or seventy tons of lumber. On the in an easterly direction, where I knew

a large amount of oil on the main light, when the welcome sight of hand deck, and on the steerage deck a lot met our eyes. Some half-hour afterof loose cargo was stored. The swell | ward I saw the smoke of a steamer, was very heavy and many of the passengers were seasick. At about 9 an hour and a half, we were and promptly told to go. The morning o'clock I went below to change my seen, and the ship healed for clothes, having carried them with me us. It was the San Juan, which foron deck. The boatswain and some of tunately was seven or eight days the men were trying to put oil on the late going north. The Sau Juan water, but it would not go through picked up nineteen others besides ourthe steerage passengers went below, drifted ashore. The San Juan took us

WISE WORDS.

Suspicion shall be all stuck full of After victory strap the helmet tighter.

A pretty woman is never quite with out hope. The mortal who expects bad luck vill get it. Uast no dirt into the well that gives

All powerful souls have kindred with each other.

Happy is the man who sees his folly in his youth. About the hardest thing to reform

Have but few friends, though much acquaintance. Many a corn may lurk behind a

A woman's tact will buy more than a man's dollar. One cannot sell the cow and have

the milk, too. Charity begins at home, but should not end there. Little sticks kindle a fire, but great

ones put it out. To see once is better than to hear a hundred times. Get a name to rise early and you

nay lie all day. Lead others, not by violence, but by aw and equity. In temperance there is ever cleanli-

ess and elegance. Through green eyeglasses every A kind voice is to the heart what

light is to the eye. Nothing makes us rich that does not

also make us grateful. If a sick man did not die, it's the

Not every woman is glad she When a woman is firm in her convictions it isn't wise to call her stub-

The eye can lie more in a minute than the tongue can correct in . week. Some people's fine clothes are no

more than the pretty label on the When a man has more money than he knows what to do with, he very

soon learns what. It takes less courage to marry woman than it does to be a husband

An "Easy Thing" for This Solomon. The Police Department may be little shy when it comes to trailing ing to them, and dead bodies floated lost goats, but when pigeons are inpast me every few minutes. After a volved there is a member of the force by hook or by crook, whether you conwhile I got on a raft (a collection of who possesses all the shrewd attributes pieces of the broken deck) with three of Solomon of old. It is like this! others, but we were almost im On Friday Adolph Grenboldt, No mediately upset by a heavy wave. We 1117 California avenue, owned \$101 all scrambled back again. Two of the worth of "homer" pigeous, and the fellows were badly crushed. Almost next morning they were not. Officers immediately we were upset again and Wieneka and Heaney, of the Attrill street station, were placed on the I had to swim about quite awhile, trail. It lead yester lay first to a Chibut finally I picked up a piece of nese hundry, and then to the resiheld fast all afternoon. When I first birds were found. Mr. Spitza was positive the birds were his. So was

drenboldt. "This is the easiest thing I have truck for a long time," said Officer

Then he opened the coop, turned the pigeons loose, watched them circle once in the air, and then start off. "Now." said this later-day Solomon, turning to Mr. Grenboldt, "if those some two hours. When the wind birds are yours, they will be home before you are. And they were. One of the stolen

pirds has the 750-mile record from a were all who were left. I supposed point in Mississippi to Chicago, winning the first prize last year. In all fourteen of the stolen birds have been Brilliant Record of a Life Saver.

become a little milder. There was | Captain D. C. Gilmour, of the Britplenty of choice, and at last I met a ish Royal Naval Reserve, to whom Hood's Pills Mood's Sarsaparina. 25c. and allowed ourselves to drift.

About this time on orange footed and saving a man from drowning...

past and by the aid of a long lath I New York Sun.

ABOUT EDITOR STOREY.

How His Raids on the Newspaper Workers Were Checked. Wilbur Storey, though a great editor, never had fame for good humor, and as he grow old he grew irritable. Little things worried him; small matters made him furious. If some mistakes shone forth in any fashion of bad, ragged work in the Chicago Times, Storey was liable to inquire the criminal out and

deal with him. There came a time in his life when his dismissals from the service of his paper averaged four a week; good men, too. James B. Runnion, now editor-in-chief of the Kansas City Star, was then mannging editor of Wilbur Storey's Times. To preserve his force from the devastating swoops of Storey's irritability something had to bedone.

Runnion studied the situation long and hard. He noticed that after Storey had discharged a man he appeared to experience great relief, and would get along in peace and comparative quietude for a time. The record showed that Storey never fired more than one man

If Runnion could only provide the right sort of a victim every day all would be well. A bright idea struck Runnion. He had a splendid, competent boy in the elevator. He removed that competent youth to another field and hired another boy-the worst that he could find. The boy knew nothing of an elevator

and did everything wrong. The first time Storey got into the elevator with the worthless boy he started the machine too soon, and almost caught the great editor in the door frame. Had he succeeded it would have ended Storey's career. Upon arrival at the top floor Storey ordered the dangerous youth discharged. It was done, and the old elevator boy was sent back until a fresh victim could be brought in.

The next morning a new and clumsy following Runnion fed the great editor another. Now and then a boy would last two days, but the rule was five a Storey would immolate a quintet of

elevator boys each week, and with that he would rest content. It was a good thing, and kept him off the regular force and restored tranquility among the hired men. But it was a bit rough on the boys.-Washington Star.

The modern martyr seeks to break himself on the "wheel."

Indigestion-The Wall of an Stomach.

From the Herald, Baltimore, M.L. Mrs. L. Dann, a widow, lives at 1537 N. Fulton Avenue, Baltimore. Mrs. Dann for months was a terrible sufferer from constipation, dyspepsia and nervousness. Her nervous system gave completely away, and sho became so debilitated that she was unable to attend to her household duties. Doctor after doctor prescribed for her and promised to restore her to health, but finding no relief she dismissed them and resorted to Dr. Will-iams' Pink Pills of which she had heard through a friend. Their effect she says was almost miraculous. Mrs. Dann, to a Herald reporter, said: "For months I suffered from constipation and general debility and ac-tually thought I would die. In fact I sin-cerely believe I would have died but for the Pink Pills. I secured three boxes and their nction from the first dose was astonishing. At first I could hardly realize that I was getting well, but I was, and I continued to improve every day until I got as well as I ever was in my life. I wish every sufferer would try the Pink Pills, as I am sure they would be cured as I was. I shall tell every sick friend to take them, as I owe my life to them and also a debt of gratitude to Dr. Williams that can never be paid." Mrs. Dann's health, colored cheeks and rounded form fully attested the carnestness and truthfulness of her statement as to the worth of the pills and their good effect upon her.

Mr. Peter Hucht is one of the Lest known retail grocers in Baltimore City. His place of business is at 1206 Pennsylvania Avenue. From necessary close application to business Mr. Hucht had suffered for some time from constipation which produced dyspepsia and nervous affections. Physicians and their prescriptions were tried but the diseases did not succumb to them and the patient con-tinued to lose flesh and become worse week after week. Having been advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mr. Hucht did so and soon obtained relief and was finally entirely cured. He is as healthy a man now as there is on the avenue and a firm believer in Pinl Pills as an indispensable household remedy. He said to a *Herald* reporter: "I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a few months ago for constipation and dysyepsia with such satisfactory results that I cheerfully and unhesitatingly recommended them to all person suf-fering from similar complaints. I have some on hand now and will not forget to take then if any symptoms of my recent troubles should reappear."

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# Baking Powder

The Tourainers. The Tourainers themselves are com forting to behold—a stalwart, brownfaced people, with contentment deep set in them. The women in their blue cotton gowns, white mutches, and unwieldy wooden shoes, are picturesque mind exposing its amiable weaknesses. enough for anything, if their dark, All are from women who ascribe, sloelike eyes and ready smiles be also taken into account. One sees fair they seek to rectify want of thought by faces among the younger girls-Madonna-like faces. It were easy to fancy that Agnes Sorel, "the fairest of the fair," resembled the best of them when she too was young and had not yet caught the eye of a king. As for men, they are what one would expect them

to be in such a natural garden-a hardworking class, prone to rejoice in al the festive leisure they can obtain. They love their native province pas sionately; it is difficult to realize wha they must have felt when, a quarter of a century ago, the Prussian soldiers trod their fields and vineyards under foot and burned their homesteads. "I do not believe," said one of them to me the other day, "there can be any other country in the world better to live in than Tournine. We have so much sun even in winter. The climate is so mild, and all things grow in it."-All the Year Round.

The Blessing of Fame. Old Bondelipp-Huh! You'd like to narry my daughter, ch? What business are you engaged in, may I ask?" Young Odistle-No business, sir. am infinitely above sordid trade, sir. Lam a poet.

"Yes, so I have heard. Merely a "Merely, sir? My poems, sir, have brought me fame." "Yes, so I have been told. Fame, ch

And what amount of income does that fame represent?" "Well, sir, I have paid my board bills as they came due, and I owe for only one suit of clothes, the one I have on.' "Exactly. Just what I expected.

Now, what good has your fame done you? Answer me that." "It made me acquainted with your daughter, sir. If it had not been for my fame we never would have met. and if we had not met she never would have promised to marry me, willy nilly.

sent or not." "Um-ahem-well, I consent."

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Thieves in Sewers. A band of thleves frequent the un derground sewers in Naples and bore their way into shops in order to rob tills and carry off goods.

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Why Women Write Postscripts. "Why women write posteripts" is a wooklies. The answers betray that the sex understands itself, and does not among others, these reasons: "Becauso an afterthought:" "Because they are fond of having a last word;" "Because they write before they think, and think after they have written." Our correspondent puts down the feminine P. S. to the same cause "which leads women to prolong leave-taking in omnibuses, namely," and rather profoundly it appears to the casual observer, "that they ack organization of thought." Another voman comes to the defense of her sisers with the suggestion "that when women have anything special to communicate they know that their P. S. is equivalent to N. B.," and yet another friendly soul turns a neat compliment in her reason: "Probably because woman herself is the embodiment of the P. S. in the scale of creation she—the

indispensable—was added last," An Accommodating Road. "In Santa Rosa," remarked a comnercial traveler, "the street milway company lives up to its public aniouncements: 'Every courtesy shown travelsers on our line."

"The last time I was there the conductor stopped the car and sat down to read a newspaper. "'What's the matter? Broke down?

"'No; Joe Thomas wanted to collect a bill from a fellow in that shoe shop. He's owed it about three years and this is the first time Joe has seen him,' explained the conductor.

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