

Safe in a Thundercloud. The bein the very heart of a fundercloud and escape under the serve the serve that is an unsual if not a unique experience. That is that happened to the Rev. John M. Kacon and some companions in one of the server of which we subsequently were able to fix at approximately forty miles an

hour. "To ourselves the full significance of these circumstances was not im-mediately apparent, but the onlookers at our point of departure—the town gas works, now some five miles in our wake—clearly detected the approach of a heavy thunder pack and as they reasonably asserted, coming against the wind. It towered above the balloon, now seen projected plainly and assumed formidable proportions. The balloon was fying due west at high speed, and at apparently no great distance overhead the thundercloud was progressing at a moderate veloc-ity not accurately determined, but due east or directly opposed to the surface current. To ourselves the full significance

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"And now with a whistle a bilding is the preparations was Carlton was trying due west at big type and close so sharply as to give the idea that the stones were fire the idea that the stones were fire the idea that the stones were find out with remarkable frequency and close around flashes of lighting. The boy bravely clutched the line and near observers narrowly watched the plases of plenomena now in press. These were the countrymen who became interested spectators the balloon must be infailibly struck insmuch as it appeared to them compares at Devizes, only a few miles and near observers narrowly watched in the balloon must be infailibly struck insmuch as it appeared to them completely encicled with lighting. The was, indeed, the worst storm the palloon must be infailibly struck insmuch as it appeared to them completely encicled with lighting. The appeared to lag behind the wind the balloon must be infailibly struck instance against us as a whole, but its little captive. When it had reconside the struck and burned to the ground, and on our left a couple of the topes.
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peared mere empty and transparent alr. "The lightning as seen by the people in the balloon seemed to leap from cloud to cloud and not from the clouds to the earth, and the noise of the thun-der consisted of short, sharp reports like the explosions of gun cotton without any of the rolling reverbera-tions heard on the earth. The nero-nauts passed through the thunder-storm uninjured, but it was trying to the nerves. The question is: With the lightning playing all around it and houses and men being struck on the earth below, why was not the balloon demolished by a thunder-bolt?"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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A Frenchman was the first of the poor wretches to go mad, and he slew the first mate with a hatchet, drank his blood and ate his brains. The other men then killed the Frenchman and drank 'is blood and ate his fieel. and flesh

fiesh. They drifted day by day, and under the glaring equatorial sun the wretch-ed survivors died off one by one and were cast out to the sharks that fol-lowed their frail craft. Eventually ouly the two above-named were left, and they drifted ashore on Soubi Teland, where they were ted on cocco-

nuts and fish by the natives and were thus kept alive until they were picked up by the native junk which brought them back to civilization. In detailing the story of horror to the court of inquiry which sat at Singapore to look into the wreck, Johannessen and Martleorenna said that when they and nine others left the wreck on their raft they knew nothing of what had become of the remainder who left the wreck on the other raft. other raft. They had four tins of dried meats,

remainder who left the wreck on the other raft. They had four tins of dried ments, and when this gave out, a Frenchman who went mad wantal to eat an American sailor who died. When tried to kill the captain, and on the mate interfering he killed him with an axe, and it was then that the cannibalism commenced. The French-man ate the mate's brains and drank his blood, and the remainder of the crew killed and ate the Frenchman. They did this because the second mate had said that it was better to kill the Frenchman than let bim kill them all, for he was mad and ran amuck with an axe on the raft. They all drank some of his blood and ate the fiesh raw. Soon afterward two others, an Eng-lishman and a Russian, went crazy and jumped into the sea and one by one they died, till only the two were left and they subsisted by catching small fish with a bent nall and a line made from small strips of canvas. When they were washed ashore on Soubi Island, they were too weak to walk, and with sores all over their bodies were crawling along the beach when the Chinese junk which took them off arrived, and they went on the junk to Pulo Madi and then to Singapore, where they arrived in mid April. At the Inquiry the master of the Chinese junk textified to having sea

April. At the inquiry the master of the Chinese junk testified to having seen the raft of the two men and of how the natives had told him of their being washed ashore.

Child Alone in a Balloo

A triumphal procession was formed and the boy was carried back home. There a purse of \$100 was raised to reward the little fellow for his pluck.

Rescued by a Horse.

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The Pacific Ocean covers forty and a half per cent. of the water surface of the globe, the Atlantic twenty-one per cent, and the Antarctic ninèteen per cent.



The latest idea in finger bowls is to have them in beaten silver, with a de-sign of dolphins or other fish at the bottom. The fish are executed in col-ored enamel, and they look beautiful as they gleam through the water.

To Clean Delicate Lace. Delicate lace may be cleaned by spreading it out on fine white paper and covering it with calcined magne-sla. Place another paper over it and lay it away under a heavy weight for two or three days. A genite shake will remove the powder, which will have absorbed the soil from the lace.

have absorbed the soil from the lace. Daily Care of the Lamps. All lamps should be wiped off and filled daily. Keep the wick below the top of the burner when not lighted, or the wick will feed over through capillary attraction. Turn up a short distance when first lighted, but never turn low and leave. When extinguish-ing a lamp or oil stove turn the wick down until it shows only a blue fame, when the flame will flicker a short time and then go out. This precau-tion prevents the unpleasant door which accompanies the blowing out of a lamp.

Cleaning Gilt Furniture

Cleaning Gift Furniture. Clean gilt furniture with sifted whit-ing made into a cream with alcohol. Cover a small space at a time and rub Gover a small space at a time and rub off before it hardens. If a spot stlck i touch it very lightly with clear alco-hol. If there is much dirt or deep tar-nish, wash quickly with borax soap-suds, wipe dry, then cover with the wet whiting and let it dry. Brush it off with a sift brush and polish after-ward with a soft leather. This is the best way of cleaning all manner of gilt frames: With very big ones cover with a sheet, then lay the frame flat, and leave it thus until after the brush-ing. A gilt frame specked but untar-nished needs to be rubbed with a flam-nel wet in alcohol and polished after-ward with a soft leather, stretched smooth over the palm. Cable Family Inst.

mooth over the paim. Cabin Furnishings. For mountain cabin furnishings and dens in country houses consistency should be the great object. Furniture left in its natural state, unstained and unvarnished, is much used for these places by fashlonable folk. Straw Morris chairs and lounges, stumpy, solid little tables, plain table desks with drawers, plain wooden book shelves built to the walls are favorite pleces. Then the chairs and lounges should have simple denim-covered har cushions, and the decorative ones should have covers that silp off to nair cushions, and the decorative ones should have covers that silp off to launder — bandanna handkerchiefs, crash, chintz or pretty dimity. All the ornaments should be durable wooden photograph frames, birch-bark match holders, waste baskets and letter rack. Try this scheme and see how success-ful the effect is.



RECIPES.... Regs with Rice-Melt a piece of but-for in a frying pan, add milk or thin gram, two tablespoonfuls to each egg; alt and pepper to taste. When the milk is hot drop in the eggs one at a discape them from the pan as they cook. Have a platter spread with bolled rice, and with a tablespoon ar-ange on it the scrambled eggs, and put over two or three tablespoonfuls of cream, and set in the oven until the cream is heated. Incaple Sponge-Put in a sauce-pan one and a half cupfuls of pineap-ple which has been grated, and place it on the stove to simmer. Add sugar if feen minutes put in one-fourth pack-gg of gelatine which has been soaked in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Indexing the stove to simmer is the spon-ful on the stove to simmer. Add sugar if feen minutes put in one-fourth pack-gg of gelatine which has been soaked in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Indexing the spont of the spont of apply and stir constantly until it be-sing to thicken, then add the julee of half a lemon and the beaten white of two ggs, and beat the mixture until sponful of vanilla. Beat the yolks, ... the eggs and the sugar to a cream, add the vanilla and mix them with the prunes. The prunes having been stowed, drained, the stones removed when ready to serve fold in lightly the while of the eggs which have before whilpping them. Turn it into a ful having been added to the whiters the of the eggs which have been the of the the spice size the stones removed. Suffer Peppers-Beleck large, bell-haped peppers. Remove and save the the seeds. Stand the opepper suffic

Stuffed Peppers-Select large, bell-bhaped peppers. Remove and save the tops, with the stems, and take out all the seeds. Stand the peppers upright in a large bowl, put a tenspoonful of salt in each, cover with cold water and allow to stand for twenty-four hours. The filling consists of two quarts of finely chopped cabbage, a half cupful of grated horseradish, a quarter pound of white mustard seed, three tenspoon-fuls of salt. Put the mixture into the pepper, leaving room at the top of each for a small onion and a very small cucumber. The the tops on se-curely, put them in a jar and cover with cold vinegar.



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