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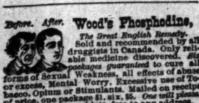
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paper from the parcel he produced and as the contents of the parcel were gradually brought nearer to the open air an arona as of a whiff from a mess of rare-ripe sauerkraut, garnished with bits of pungent Limburger cheese, made its presence known. The reporter retreated a few paces. The storekeeper took a large roll from the paper wrapping, and, unwinding an inch or two of curious looking leaves with which it was bound, revealed a dark brown substance of a consistence of cream cheese. He cut off a piece with his knife and ate it, ostensibly with relish. The reporter drew near

enough to investigate. "What is it, anyhow?" he asked. "This is the famous maidral of the South Sea Islands," replied the delicatessen man, "and it is too palatable by far for any one to mind a little thing like its smell. It was sent to me by Dr Rawson, who has lived on one of the islands for several years. People generally think that the South Sea Islanders are cannibals, but that isn't so. They quit that long ago. Fruit is their food staple now, and this maidrai is the favorite edible."

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"That's all right," said the storekeeper; "but wait until you hear how this is made. This is simply a lot of bananas, yams and a fruit they call the taro, all pounded together until they become a thick and vilelooking paste. The paste is wrapped up tight ly in layers of dried leaves of the banana tree, in rolls like this and is then buried in pits on the sea shore, dug between high and low water mark. It is left there in sweet repose for one year, with the salt water filtering into the pits upon it, as the tide flows and ebbs. By that time it has reached the delightful stage of maturity that you may have observed in this specimen. After being dug up the packages are steamed for an hour or so, and the maidral is then ready for use. Try a piece. "Dr. Rawson writes me," said the

delicatessen man, as he took another bite of the paste, "that the South Sea Islanders have another delicacy that he would have liked to send me specimens of but owing to the nature of it he was unable to do so. He calls it a suki. It is a fish four or five inches long, which the natives eat alive. When a Fiji Islander feels as if he would like a dozen raw he doesn't have to go to the counter and order 'em, as we do oysters, but saunters down to the seaside, and with a little net scoops out his suki and bolts it before it has time to know what has happened to it. The beauty of lunchlow. You throw your head back, open head first. The suki gives a wriggle and goes down as slick and easy as an oyster. I'd like to have just one dozen sukis now, after which, I think I could better enjoy this suluka, which is one of half a dozen the Doctor sent

The suluka was a cigar, five inches long, tapering from a broad, flat end to a point as sharp as a lead pencil

"This is the only thing they smoke in the South Sea Islands," said the storekeeper, "and some people might not like the flavor. Every citizen down there has his fireplace in his house for the curing of the wrappers for these cigars. Cocoanut husks are always smoldering in the fireplace, which is a spot on the bare ground in one corner of the house, surrounded by a few stones. The cigar wrapper is dried banana leaves. The cigar filler is leaf tobacco, which is dried in the sun, and when wanted for cigarmaking is held over the cocoanu husk fire until it becomes crisp. It is then rolled in the banana leaf until it gets into this shape.

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The suluka was lighted. The fragrance wafted from it was like that wafted from a fire in a rural backyard in spring cleaning up time. The delicatessen man handed it to the reporter. The reporter ventured on one wiff and hastily handed the suluka

"What is it like?" asked the storegeeper, holding the suluka poised. "It leaves a sensation in your mouth," replied the reported, "as if you had chewed a green persommon and scattered red pepper in the

Mrs. T. Was Very Sorry. "Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife.

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NAVAL CATASTROPHES.

ome That flave Taken Place Attended

Maritime records since the introduction of ironclad would seem to
fully justify the condemnation of the
new royal yacht, built by the Admiralty for the use of the British sovereign, but found to be unwieldy, if
not actually dangerous, to those on
board her. More than one terrible
taval catastrophe has resulted from
faulty construction, the modern fron
or steel battleship being far more
dangerous than the old wooden war dangerous than the old wooden war

Such a vessel is likely to "turn tur-tle" and go to the bottom within a few minutes, whereas the wooden war ship, though full of water, would float. The fires and engines in the modern war ship add, moveover, to the dang

ers of the craft in case of accident. The first accident which called attention to the terrible dangers of ironclads was the loss of H. M. S. Captain in 1871. She was a sea going, masted turret ship, of 6,900 tons, and was regarded as the finest fighting vessel in the British navy. She was 320 feet long, with a beam of 53 feet, a draught of 25 feet 91/2 inches, with a freeboar of only 6 feet 8 inches. The turrel armorwas 13 to 18 inches thick and that on the water line 6 to 8 inches She had an immense sail spread on her three masts, and carried five hundred officers and men.

On September 6, 1871, she was man neuvring in the Bay of Biscay with the British Channel squadron, near Cape Finisterre. Under sail, but with steam up, she was rolling at angles from 12½ to 14 degrees in heavy squalls of wind. The last seen of her was at a quarter past one A. M.

Some of the survivors struggled to Cape Finisterre. They reported that the Captain, with steam up but screw not working, and under three duble reefed topsails, began to roll heavily and then to lurch from side to side at increasing angles of from 18 to 28 degrees. She finally rolled to her beam ends and low on her side, her masts in the water. The sea rushed down the funnel onto the furnace fires, and many of the engineers were scalded to death. As the Captain slowly turned over some of the men walked on her bottom. Suddenly she sank, stern foremost. Out of five hundred men on board only eighteen survived. The catastrophe was attributed by the Ad-

miralty to too great top-weights.

The second disaster to an ironclad was unattended by loss of life, but it emphasized the "sinkability" of the new ships. The British Channel squadron left Kingstown for Queenstown on September 1, 1875, when the Iron Duke, steaming at seven knots, struck the Vanguard four feet, below her armor on the port quarter abreast the engine room, making a rent twenty-five feet square, the opening being into the two largest compartments in the ship. One hour after the collision the Vanguard, which was heavily down by the stern, whirled around two or three times and then sank, after the crew and officers had been

taken off. Three years later a similar disaster ecurred to the German fleet when the Koenig Wilhelm collided with the Grosser Kurfurst off Folkestone The ram ploughed up the armor as if it had been an orange peel. The water poured through the great breach into the stokehold, flooding the furnaces, and a heavy list to port laid the vessel on her beam ends and prevented the crew from getting out the poats. The captain tried to run her into shallow water, but she sank within five minutes of the time of being rammed. Of a crew of 497, 216 were saved. The Grosser Kurfurst was a turret ship of 6,600 tons.

But the most tragic of all these mis adventures was the loss of the Victoria flagship of the British Mediterranean squadron which occurred June 22 1893. The fleet was manoeuvring off Tripoli in two columns, one led by the Victoria, the other by the Camperdown. Admiral Tryon, on board the Victoria, ordered the two columns to turn inward at an angle which would inevitably bring the leading vessels into collision.

As the Vitoria and Camperdown approached each other it became evident that one would strike the other. The screws were reversed when it was too late. Four minutes after the signal the Camperdown struck the Victoria, almost at right angles, near the forward turret.

The ram ploughed its way in about nine feet, and the deck and iron work buckled up before it. When the Camperdown pulled away it was seen that the breach measured about 125 square feet, into which the water poured. The watertight doors inside both vessels were open at the time.

As the bow of the Victoria sank her stern rose and from the other ships her screws could be seen whirling. Admiral Tryon, on the deck house of the victoria, said "it is all my fault," but declined to accept assistance being convinced she would float. As the tilt of the ship grew greater, the crew were drawn up in line on deck, excepting engineers and stokers, and finally the order was given to "jump." The crew leaped into the water.

Suddenly there was a tremend roll to starboard, and the Victoria dived, bow first. The last seen of Admiral Tryon he was on top of the chart house. The number of officers and men lost was 321.

Still unexplained is the loss of the Spanish cruiser Reina Regente, in March, 1895, while conveying members of the Moorish mission from Spain to Tangier. She disappeared in a violent storm, and no trace of her was ever discovered. She was heavily armed for her size, and carried a crew of four hundred officers and men. Catastrophes of less importance were the loss of the Japanese hings as they ought to be done.—C.

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