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attached to the ship. The success of the method depends upon obtaining an equal buoyancy at the different parts of the vessel. For this purpose, cans of carbide are placed at the points which are to be emptied of water. They are fitted with explosive caps, which are set off simultaneously by an electric current. In this way the case is ruptured, water is admitted, and the emptying of all compartments begins simultaneously.

It is suggested also by the inventor that the method can be used to advantage in operating floating docks. After such a dock has been sunk and has taken in the vessel to be lifted, the water is expelled from the ballast chambers by means of the acetylene gas set free from the carbide.

Divers' Delights.

Year by year the diving appliances have been so improved that it is now quite a pleasant experience to go down in shallow water and prowl around on the floor of the sea with an electric light. In shallow water, says Ocean, an experienced diver can remain below the surface without difficulty for three hours.

As the diver is paid by the hour, and moreover receives a great deal more for the second hour under water than he does for the first, he likes to stay below the surface as long as possible.

One veteran sea-captain told the writer that he had been down himself and found fourteen men, who were supposed to be hard at work, fast asleep in the cabin of a sunken vessel. They had crawled in there to get out of the way of various marine creatures who disturbed their slumbers.

Spanish Delicacy.

Visitors in Seville see women carrying baskets full of crabs' claws. The claws are cooked and people nibble at them, more for fun than sustenance, just as the Russians nibble at sunflower seeds. But what is this crustacean? What becomes of the rest of him—especially, if a crawfish, of his tail?

As a matter of fact, the crawfish has no part in the business. The carras-quenas—as the claws are called—are taken from a salt water crab, the Gelas mus tangeri, which lives along the shores of Morocco, Spain and Portugal. Each little crab, with his one little wife, has a little cave for a home; and, adopting the Arab estimate for the other sex, he usually keeps his wife shut up inside the cave, meanwhile staying about the threshold himself and making a brave show with his big claws.

When the tide runs out the crab-fishers prowl along the beach looking for crab holes. Either the crab is stalking up and down seeking what he may devour, and thus showing whether he has fine claws, or he is still at home, and the size of his doorway indicates the size of the householder. In one case, the fisherman cuts off his retreat, by blocking his front door with mud. In the other case he digs him out. Anyway, he deprives him of his pincers and sets him at liberty—to grow some more.

Right here appears the happiest feature of the whole affair; for the pincers are not torn away from the crab at all. Instead, he presents them to the fisherman—perhaps even with his compliments. It is a fact, easily demonstrable, that the crab can detach his claw by a muscular effort, thus making no hemorrhage, but leaving the stump in such condition that a new claw is soon grown. The fisherman simply takes Mr. Crab by the hand, whereupon he lets go, leaves the claw with them, and runs off home without it. And as the claw is no longer of use to him or to anybody else in the water, and it is salable and edible, the fisherman naturally takes it home and sells it.

Making Hand Prints.

Look closely at the inside of the fingers near the tips. You will see furrows running in curved lines. They appear like mere lines, but if you look at them through a magnifying glass you will see they are really slight furrows. Or rub chalk or powder over them, and they will be outlined in white.

It is said that no two persons have these markings exactly alike, and also that the markings remain the same through life in each individual. You may test this by taking a print of your own. Spread some ink thinly over a piece of glass or paper. When the ink is nearly dry, press the fingers on it lightly and then on a piece of clean white paper. A few trials will give you some very good prints. By taking these prints every year, you may find out for yourself whether these lines remain unchanged.

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventics contain no Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name Preventics. Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents. Trial boxes 5 cts. Sold by all druggists.

That's the way: Try it! The next time you have a chop or cutlet, just try

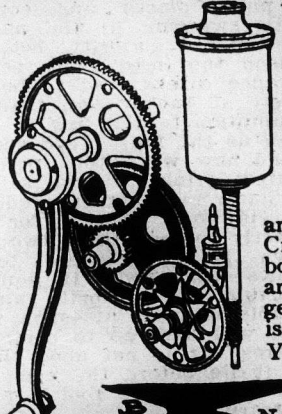
LEA and PERRINS' SAUCE

Then see how you enjoy the meat.

Ask any honest grocer for THE BEST SAUCE.

He is sure to give you LEA & PERRINS'.

The Simple U.S. CREAM SEPARATOR



See the gear wheels and the bowl. They are all the "machinery" there is to the U. S. Cream Separator. They do the business. The bowl skims the cream from the milk by whirling around several thousand times per minute. The gears get up this high speed although the crank is turned only about 50 turns per minute. You get the idea. It's much the same as a mower's gear which makes the knives move very fast while the drive wheel turns slowly. Now a Cream Separator runs at a very high speed. For this reason there is bound to be considerable wear on it. So to last for a long time a separator must have but few parts and have those parts simple and easy to get at. The construction of the U. S. is simplicity itself (the cut shows). Of course the U. S. gears are entirely enclosed by a strong iron frame when set in the separator ready for work. We want to tell you more about the simple construction of the U. S. Separator, and about its many other good points, too. Our handsome, new catalogue will do it, and make mighty interesting reading. We'll gladly send you a copy free if you want. Just write "Send catalogue number E 110". A postal is all right. Better write now while you think of it, addressing

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WATCH The Kidneys.

They are the most important secretory organs. Into and through the kidneys flow the waste fluids of the body, containing poisonous matter taken out of the system. If the kidneys do not act properly this matter is retained, the whole system becomes disordered and the following symptoms will follow: Pain in the small of the back and loins, frightful dreams, specks floating before the eyes, puffiness under the eyes, and swelling of the feet and ankles or any urinary trouble.

When any of these symptoms manifest themselves you can quickly rid yourself of them by the use of the best of all medicines for the kidneys,

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mr. John L. Doyle, Sutton West, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with a pain in my back for some time, but after using two boxes of DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS I was entirely cured and can speak highly in their favor."

Price 50 cents per box, or 2 for \$1.25, at all dealers, or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

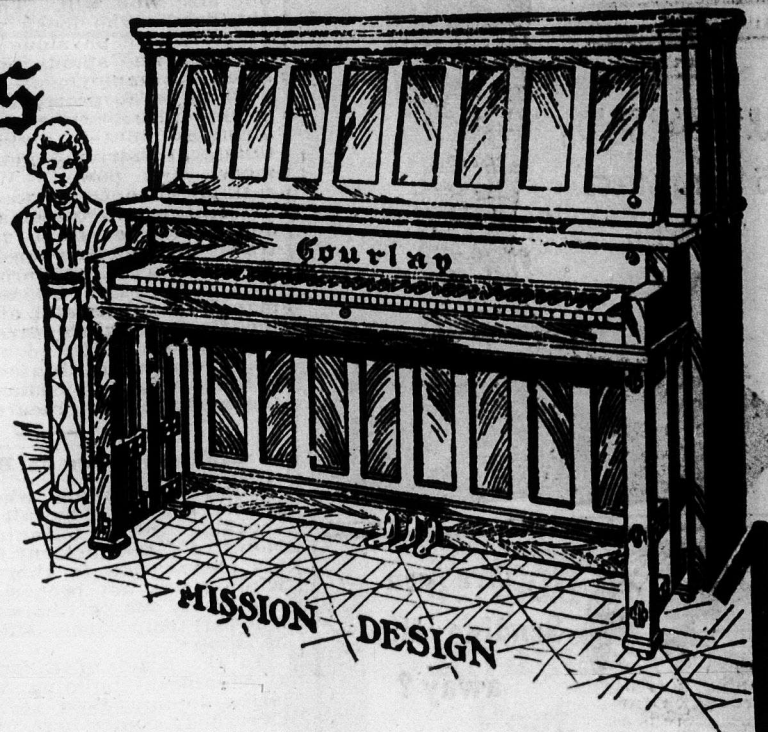
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