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Uncle Sam Interested In the Baby... Plan for Baby Week... Several years ago it was said that one of his best and most practical hog cholera he had but to telegraph to Washington and immediately a hundred or more local cholera experts from the capital would be on their way to the farm to examine the hog and prescribe a cure. If a child was sick, however, or became the victim of unwholesome surroundings, or otherwise came to grief, and there was no local expert to be had, there was nowhere for his mother to turn for authoritative aid. There were no federal experts who would rush to the home to look for the expert diagnosis and to prescribe a cure. And, as a result, the child has suffered a society has suffered.



CHILD WELFARE... Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of federal children's bureau... The first anniversary of the wedding day brings the jolliest kind of a celebration... ANNIVERSARY PARTY... Wedding by Candle Light... Care of the Teeth... Bureau is Enlarged... Scope of Work... Bureau is Established...

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THE STORY LADY

The people climbed trees and went out on the roofs of houses to watch the battle which changed the horror into rejoicing.



THE BATTLE BETWEEN THE MONITOR AND THE MERRIMAC... By Georgene Faulkner... WHEN the Civil war began there were at the navy yards at Norfolk, Va., a number of guns, stores, supplies and 11 vessels. The officer in command, fearing that they would fall into confederate hands, set fire to the house, shops and ships. One of the largest vessels burned to the water's edge and sunk with the new steam frigate, the Merrimac. The confederates found that this ship could be rebuilt, so they raised her, cut off her sides and transformed her into an ironclad ram, with sloping sides and an iron beak. She was low and long and the par-ticular that she was built with iron plates was greeted with ill-will so that the shot from the enemy might glance off more readily. And then they renamed this ship the Virginia. In the early spring of the year 1862 there was lying at anchor in Hampton Roads a fleet of five American ships. And as the people of Hampton looked out upon these five frigates they felt very well protected from any dangers by sea.

their places, and the deadly firing kept on. Suddenly the great Cumberland trembled all over, for the Merrimac, with her terrible beak of iron, rammed into the wooden side of the Cumberland, and as she swung suddenly and breaking her ram sharp off she left it in the side of the sinking Cumberland. Every one on board the Cumberland knew that the ship had been dealt a death-blow and was sinking fast, but still the battle raged and the crew fought on like mad men. The deck was red and slippery with the blood of the wounded and dying, but the plucky mariners would not give up and kept on at their guns, and the cannon were heard to give one last dying gasp as the great ship sank down into the sea. Many a brave sailor gave up his life and went down with the Cumberland. Although they knew their boat was doomed and sinking they stayed by their guns and the Stars and Stripes were flying from her mast-head as she lay there stranded. The poet Henry Longfellow, in his poem, "The Cumberland," gives a fitting tribute to these brave sailor boys who gave up their lives for their country: Ho! brave hearts that went down in the sea! Ye are at peace in the troubled deep. Ho! brave land! with hearts like these Thy flag that is rent in twain, Shall wave on Norfolk's towers And without a seam! The Merrimac then attacked the Congress and ran her around, but she fired her guns until the red-hot shells from the new ironclad sank and had 40 years of seasoning, so she burned like a torch. Her commanding officer was killed, but many of her crew were saved. "What a terrible black monster do next?" questioned the people, in a panic, but fortunately the night came on, and before destroying the three ships the boat had to wait until morning. All over the country the news was flashed of the death-dealing demon of the sea and the people were mad with fear. Would the monster steam up the Potomac and destroy the capital city, and would it go to Baltimore and bombard that city? She might sail up to New York Harbor and destroy all the shipping there and then sail on to Boston. There was nothing to stop her. The telegrams spread this news like wildfire, and it was a night of terror. The next morning, March 8, came a bright, beautiful Sabbath day; the blue sky was reflected in the deep blue of the sea. There was a promise of spring in the air, but the hearts of the people were dark with fear. And at daybreak the shore was lined with anxious watchers, who were waiting to see what move the Merrimac would make next. They were wondering how they themselves could prevent further destruction and death. The Merrimac advanced toward the Minnesota, but just as she was about to open an attack a queer little craft came out to meet her. This was a small, flat boat, almost submerged in the water, and covered over with sheet metal. Inside this there was a long cylinder which revolved and carried two guns which could hurl forth very heavy cannon balls. As David went out to meet the Merrimac, the latter's turret went boldly out to attack the monster Merrimac. She was greeted by jeers of scorn from the enemy. "Look at the Yankee! He's a queer little fellow, but the queer craft, called the Monitor, boldly advanced toward the Merrimac. As the fight began in earnest, a flash of their guns and a heavy pounding were heard on the shore as the shots struck against these iron-clad ships. It was the first iron-clad battle in the world and the excited people on the shore did not realize the importance of this naval battle, that these two iron-clad boats fighting in Hampton Roads were the giant and the small giant battling in their coats of mail, were marking the doom of all wooden naval vessels and were revolutionizing all naval warfare for all the world. No, the people in the excitement of the moment could not see what this meant for all nations in the future as they watched the battle with breath-

CELERY DISHES

How to Prepare Them... Celery is a vegetable of much value for the table. It has the advantage of being inexpensive and possessing many medicinal qualities. Among the popular celery recipes are: Celery Soup... Celery Sauce...