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lays when the Latter day Saints, hav-ing field from a bloodtbirsty mob, as exiles occupied these lands, and I must acknowledge that our sufferings to-day tehed to a string, dried ducks' car-cases opened out and squashed flit, small chinese hams, combinations of ducks leg, molecule of liver, and par-ticle of zigzard bound round with a endured. May God the cternal Father cive us strength to be as faithful as

A MISSIONARY. to describe. In a bin in the corner were piled a vast multitude of ducks' eggs imported from China, and pre-served in a blackish hued mixture of CURING SEASICKNESS shes, red mud and lime. A species of COCOMINE SAID TO BE AN INFALLIBLE Chinese maize, or Chinese cornflour, made from sweet potatoes ground, REMEDY. was next described with much gesticu-lation by a little Chinese storekeeper,

The man who discovers or invents a oreventative or remedy for seasickness who also produced a mass of what ap-pought to make his "everiasting for-peared to be horsehair, but which was unc." Every doctor and every sailor stated to be dried edible sea-weed. tune." Every doctor and every sailor has a different method, and that which VEGETABLES AND LIQUORS. is effective in one case generally falls in all others. The English, with th dr

hey were.

Among the vegetables were noticed dried turnips, cut in thin strips; green peas, which are eaten by the Chinese, pods and all; small green pumpkins; varieties of a very sweet vine cucumber, known as su kwa; Chinese artichokes, preserved nasty channel separating but defending them from the continent, have exhausted all their powers of invention in trying to devise mechanical con-trivances like swinging cabins and sus-pended berths. But the demon of sea-

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