

Pearls in Cocoanuts.

Pearls in Cocoanuts.

The cocoanuts of the Malay Peninsula sometimes produce pearls that are highly prized by the natives. The stones are not unlike the pearls of the molluses, and are similar in composition to the oyster bearls, having calcium carbonate and a little organic matter. The molluse pearl is said to come into existence by the efforts of the oyster pearl to dispose of irritating particles that have entered the shell; but the cocoanut could have no cause for producing these concretions, which, while they have great similarity to the pearl, are not pearls. These concretions form just beneath the stem, and a pure white pearl brings a high price, as it is supposed by the natives to peeses some kind of a charm. Cases lave been known where the cocoanut pearl has been sold as a molluse product, but such instances are rare.—Family Herald.

Minard's Linkment Relieves Neuralgia

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

Found First Diamond.

Found First Diamond.

The first diamond discovered in Griqualand, South Africa, was found by the children of a Dutch farmer, who for a time used it as a plaything. The stone was later sent to Cape Town, where its true nature was recognized, and it was subsequently forwarded to Parls, where it was exhibited and sold for \$1,500. The valuable discovery soon led to other researches, and diamonds were unearthed in various places in Griqualand West, with the result that, 46 years ago, the country

We have been using MINARD'S LINEMENT in our home for a number of years and use no other Liniment but MINARD'S, and we can recommend it highly for sprains, brudses, pains or tightness of the chest, soreness of the shroat, headache or anything of that single day, for we get a new bottle before the other is all used. I cas recommend it highly to anyone, JOHN WALKFIELD.

LA Have Island, Lunemburg Co., N. S.

ef the Griquas, a mixed race sprung from Dutch settlers and native women, was annexed by Great Britain.
Diamond hunting was at first considered to the banks of the Vesl river, but in the year of the British occupation mines were opened in the locality known as "dry diggers," which has stace received the name of Kimberly. In 1872 the world was startled by the discovery of the Stewart diamond of 255 8-8 carats. The daily output of the consolidated mines at Kimberly just prior to the outbreak of the war was valued at \$220,000.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

How the Salmon Leaps.

traordinary stories of the wonderful leaps whereby salmon ascend water-falls. One investigator, who has studied the salmon of southeastern Alaska, as-

the salmon of southeastern Ajaska, asserts that there fish do not select a particular point of attack in endeavoring to surmount a fall.

They show a remarkable lack of accuracy as well as of definiteness, in their movement. While trying to ascend a fall their sail through the spread and held tense, and at the insurant when the momentum of the tump is lost they impart a rapid and powerful vibration to the tail. This occurs whether the jump is successful or not.

Should the fish reach water at the top of the fall this motion insures the maintenance of its position. In open water they jump sidewise instead of lengthwise, and there is no movement of the tail.

The French have placed upon the tuins of the Cathedral of Rheima a tablet inscribed thus:—"Here Passed the itun."—News Item.

re passed the Hun, and here behol The impress of his vandal hand-ic blight of Prussian 'frightfulness Upon a fair and peaceful land.

Where Rheiris Cathedral proudly stood, As cycling years their courses run A rulned pile alone remains To testify:—"Here passed the Hun?"

The tale of ruthlessness thus fold.
An outrage world may not forget,
E'en when the sun of centuries.
As yet unborn shall rise and set;

And on the final battle field.

As sinks for aye the Prussian sun,
This coltant shall written be.
In lines of blood: "Here passed the
liun!"

—Daniel Slauson in N. Y. Herald.

NEW WAY TO REMOVE SORE, ACHING CORNS

Corn plasters be hanged, they always were troublesome and unsatisfactory. Try the new method! Shrivel up the corn first, get its roots separated from the toc. This you can do mighty quick by painting on Putnam's Corn Extractor. It sure does bring relief—takes away the sting, lifts out the whole corn in a day or two. Putnam's will really, surely cure the toughest of corns. Costs but a quarter in any drug store. Get it to-day.

Persian and African Donkeys.

key hail, the one from Persia, the other from Africa, says a nature student. er from Africa, eags Persia is also responsible for the roud mountaineers' fondness for proud mountaineers' fondness for chicken; our European ancestors got their rooters at some time during the historic period. Finally the famous Caucasus sheep took are day their departure from the broad platus sit-uated between Persia and the Cas-plan sea.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Bit Too Clever.

A pretty good illustration of the way in which eleverness often overlish sparrows, who conclude in their of nice, nourishing suet swung to a of nice, nourishing suet swung to a branch of our cherry tree by a prom-ment member of the Audubon society is some new kind of trap and won't go within smell of it, with the highly sat-ifactory result that the less self- suf-ficient and more trusting cardinals and downy woodpeckers get all the good of it.

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The Wedding Ring.

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Profit in Pine Trees.

Profit in Pine Trees.

Twenty-one per cent of the kingdom of Norway is covered with forest—that is, about sevented million acres.

"I that, about iffteen million acres is productive forest. The Government owns about two million acres. The commercial forest under Government supervision comprise about one million acres. The rest, or about twelve million acres of productive forest, is private property. Seventy-five per cent, of the timber is sprace (pieca excelsa), and pine (pinus silvestris) in about equal quantities, as well as some oak, ash, elm and basswood. Birch is found everywhere. The annual forest growth or increment per acre is about 21 cubic feet. Nearly all the cut timber is hauled on sleighs to the river in the winter and floated to the coast in the spring. The feiling is now nearly all done by piece work, which has proved to be a great success.

The value of forest products exported is about \$20,000,000 ennually. Until recently the export consisted chiefly of logs and staves, but pulp. planks, boards, doors and windows, etc., have now come into prominence. The pulp represents about 50 per cent, of the export value, The people have awakened to the importance of improved and conservative methods, and planting in the coast directed has also been encouraged. Most of it is done by school children. Douglase fir, impuried as sed from the Pacific coast and raised in nurseries, is being planted quite extensively in some parts of Norway, Forestry in some parts of Norway, Forestry is taught in all public schools and instructors give lectures in the country districts.—Canadian Forestry Journal.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere Twenty-one per cent. of the kingdon

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Condensed Good Humor.

Condensed Good Humor.

"I have long meditated," said Mr. Blinkinton, "a plan for canning, bottling or otherwise storing good humor, high spirits, cheerfulness.

"We say of some chap we know that he fairly bubbles over with good humor, in fact I find myself as a rule in that happy condition. Just to be alive is a joy to ree. I am likely most any time to find myself humming a tune or whistling softly, just overflowing with cheerfulness good spirits, good humor. So with me as a rule; that

There are times even with may when I don't feel that way at ail; when things look far from rosy; indeed I fancy there are very few people, however cheerful they be constitutionally, who do not feel down occasionally; and what I would like to do would be to be able in some way to store up some of my excess cheerfulness so that I could keep a stock of it by me, and thus be able when I



needed it to open up a can or bottle of same to uplift me and tide me over to my more commonly accuse tomed state of natural cheerfuluess. "We could use it not only to help ourselves over poriods of depression but we could use it also to help other

but we could use it also to help other people.

"You take the grouchy man in the office who makes everybody around him uncomfortable. Now suppose that when he came into the office in the morning and berau to spread his gloom—just suppose I could pull out a drawer in my desk and reach in and uncork a bottle and liberate a spirit that would permeate the air, that would charge the atmosphers with a cheerfulness so potent that it would fairly change the grouchy man into a man of good humor!

"My goodness! When I think of the benefit that that use of it would be to the world at large I feel I must not fail to find a way. In fact I now thank I can safely promise that Blin-

Plant Nomenclature.

Plant Nomenclature.

You remember, maybe, the story about the two dear fold laddes who were discussing animal nomenclature. The first one said that God must have had a hard time thinking up names for all the animals, to which the second one replied, "excepting, of course, the pig, for any one would know what its name was by looking at it."

But who named the weeds and common wild flowers? Some names suggest themselves—Dutchman's breeches, tear thumb. 'adian pipe, stick seed, and thimble keed, blue-oyed Mary, inocents, black-eyed Susan, forget-me-nots, Queen Anne's lace and butter and eggs were all named by ladles—or lovers. Practical man, as he went about his farm and encountered the weeds or old wild growths, named them appropriately, though not always esthetically—blind-weed, shepherd's parse, sheep polson, pepper root, stinkweed, ink berry or hobble bush. But where some of the names came from is a mystery. Who named and why the viper's burgions? Or why the larkspur or puccoon? And why, oh why, Jack-by-the-hedge and sauce, alone?—Ohlo State Journal.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

The ailments of calidhood—constipation, indigestion, colic, colds, etc.—can be quickly banished through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough luxative, which instantly regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach. They are guaranteed to contain no barmful drugs and can be given to the youngest baby with perfect safety. Concerning them Mrs. Alcide Lepage, Ste. Heatrix, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets were of great help to my baby. They regulated her bowels and stomach and made her plump and weil." The Tablets are sold by medicine desiers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Allies and Gallipoli

In "The War and the Pature" John Macefield has the following to say about the Gallipon campaign:—

"I have been asked about the Gallipot campaign:—

"I have been asked about the Gallipot campaign. People nave complained agree, it has to be undertaken to keel holgstia, quiet, to keep Greece from coming in exainat us, to protect Exyptand to draw the Turkish army from the Complained of the Complained agree, it has to be undertaken to keel holgstia, quiet, to keep Greece from coming in exainat us, to protect Exyptand to draw the Turkish army from the campaign. The war one has to stiempt many things, not because thay are wise on to be done. In this war we had to attempt the with insufficient means, because we were unprepared for war.

"Connider what i mat attempt means, were the complete with insufficient means, because we were unprepared for war.

"Connider what i mat attempt means, we had to attempt the with insufficient means, because we were unprepared for war.

"Connider what i mat attempt means, we shad to them in effect. There, are him to be done. In this way we had to attempt the wears along the them in effect. There, are the Turks entrenched. With machine gaus and gous and smells. You have cold to them in effect. There, are cold to them in effect. There, are will be about the Russiane could not land any mean on the Bouphours, and that we were along to have the complete was formed to the control of the co



ISSUE NO. 46. 1918

WANTED.

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