them with cornmeal and ret them stand in a warm but not hot place.
To get the most goodness out of a soup bone it should be fractured every inch of its length. The soup should never stop cooking from the time it is put on the stove until it is done, although it should at no time boil furiously.

meat and vegetables. A can of salmon tosts as much, if good salmon, and is not half as nourishing or satisfying.

Clean white enamel furniture by distolving one tablespoonful of baking soda in a pint of warm water. Saturate a soft clath with this and wash the furniture is the same wash the furniture in the same wash the furniture. soft cloth with this and wash the furni-

ture, drying quickly.
While eggs are high half a one will

black from heat, dip a cloth in vinegar, then whiting, and rub the blackened

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METHUSELAH ONLY 79.

Scientific Research Would Divide Age by 12.

low old was Methuselah? Nine hunded and sixty-nine years is the age which, from our earliest youth, we have been accustomed to assign the patriarch. Ecientific research abroad, however, has educed these imposing figures to seven-

ty-eight and three-quarters years! experts point out that there has always existed a certain amount of doubt, even among orthodox believers, in the literal truth of the Bible concerning the great age to which the patriach attained. Many theories have been evolved to reduce the biblical records o this kind to something near the allotted span of man.

It has been surmised that, in the earl lest times, the monther—the period of a moon cycle—was called a year. Thus, Adam's 930 years of life, calculating a year at twenty-nine and one-half days, the length of a lunar month, works out to seventy-five and one-quarter years. After the month year there would appear to have come a five month year the limit of five being derived from the ingers on one hand, it being remember ed that primitive peoples always used the fingers for purposes of calculation. Then came the twelve month year.

Ground for this rearrangement is alleged to be given in the psalmist's limit of life of three score and ten years. Furthermore, it is maintained that he tween the times of Noah and of David no such extraordinary change could have taken place as to reduce the life of man by eleven twelfths. On the five month year basis Abraham's 175 years shrink to 72 and Isaac's 180 to 74

It may be, it is also pointed out, that there intervened a six month year, discovered by Jacob while watching Laban's flocks. Thus Jacob's 147 years work out at about 73. The twelve month year began with the Egyptians, who saw that a complete period was made up of the two "years," in one of which days were longer than the nights and in the other of which the nights

ere longer than the days.

It is a curious fact that the Christian and the Jewish years will not for ever be separated, for, in due course of time. Rosh Hashona will fall at Christmas time and then catch up the Christian year. This, however, will not occur for thirty thousand years.

HOME TRAINING THE WEAPON.

(Detroit Free Press) (Detroit Free Press)—
At the present time the public will do rell to consider that by no means all the coung women and girls who drop out of girls are victims of abductors. Of the 48 girls reported missing in Des Moines in the last half year probably very few were sufferers from viole. There are sufferers from viole. There are still wayward women who deliverately go vrong; there are still silly girls who coolishly put hemselves in the power of lavers without resort of forcible measures. Careful home training would save the vast mejority of those who go to fill the ranks in the underworld.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of ed-wetting. There is a constitutional for this trouble, Mrs. M. Summers, W. 8 Windsor, Ont., will send free any mother her successful home eatment with full instructions. Send no eney, but write her to-day if your daren trouble you in this way. Don't dame the child, the chances are it can't lep it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day, or night.

THE FARMER.

hands are gnarled and horny, y face is seamed with sun, path is sometimes thorny, y living grimly won labor unremitting albor unremitting albor unremitting and hard and bitter tail; everyl am pitting y strength against the soil;

city's lights and glamor not for me to know, neither is 'its clamor, qualor and its wee, ne its pleasure places, line the good brown lo, the open spaces, quiet peace of Home! gh by all my labor, no mighty prize, face my neighbor him in the eyes; nator neat-pit hurled; with-creater feed the world.

AIDS CONSUMPTIVES. Terpezone, New Gas, Shows Very Good Results.

The washing should be brought in as soon as dry, as clothes whipped about by the wind soon wear out.

If a child gets his rubber boots wet inside, a good way to dry them, is to fill them with cornmeal and ret them stand in a warm but not hot place.
To get the most goodness out of a "breathable gas" formed by combining ozone and prinine, the essence of turpentine, which he calls Terpezone, William J. Knox, an American chemist, believes that he has found a way by which the vitalizing properties of blood in sick persons may be restored and the patient thereby put in a condition whereby he will be better able to resist the progress of discase and the upbuilding of the impaired tissues may be quickened.

Although physicians in New York who have made tests of the new gas in sev-

Although physicians in New York who have made tests of the new gas in several hospitals and private clinics are not prepared to say just yet that Terpezone will really do all that its discoverer hopes for it, they admitted that the experiments thus far made are very satisfactory.

Among other things claimed for the gaseous bloor restorer is that it has been found of great value in the treatment of consumption. This claim seems to be borne out by the results followwhile eggs are high half a one will do for clearing the coffee. Place the other half in a cup half full of water, and use next day.

If the bright parts of the range turn black from heat, dip a cloth in vinegar, the coffee of the other black from heat, dip a cloth in vinegar, the composition of the results following in the five results following its release in the results follow

most active form is released. This, it is claimed, supplies that life giving property whose healing powers for anaemics has long been recognized.

To make Terpezone air from an out-side source is first dried in a generator

side source is first dried in a generator by being passed through lumps of fused calcium chloride. The air stream is divided into two parts, one passing through an ozone generating device and the other over the surface of neutral pinine. The two air streams then flow into a chamber, where they are combined. An ordinary electric light current is sufficient for the operation of the generator. the generator.

Dr .Albert G. Bennett, instructor of

Dr. Albert G. Bennett, instructor of bacteriology in Bellevue Medical College, New York, who has been making tests of Terpezone for the purpose of demonstrating its general effects as a germicide, said that its effects, as he had found them, were good.

"Oxygen and turpentine," he said, "have long been recognized as germicides. The difficulty has been in administering them. By conducting the

ministering them. By conducting the two a breathable gas is produced."

Dr. Bennett said that when he expos-

to 90 minutes the germs were destroyed. Other germs not exposed to the air of a room in which Terpezone had been released, he said, also met the fate of their fellows brought in contact with the gas under a jar. While making the atter tests Dr. Bennett was able, he said, to breathe without any discom-

Dr. Bertram H. Waters, chief of the tuberculosis clinics of the Board of Health, who has been intensely interested in watching the effect of Knox's discovery on the blood, said

"The results as far as I have observed them are satisfactory. My only connection with the investigation has purely scientific. I began them back 1910. The basic idea is very interesting, but much experimental work is vet to

Dr. Ephraim D. Klots of the Metropolitan Hospital, said the tests started on Blackwell's Island a year ago last March had been very interesting. He was quoted as saying that in anaemic patients the gas had built the blood count to normal and above in a comparaievly short time and that the gas had been found to be of great value

A SEPARATION GRANTED

A SEPARATION GRANIED

Not by process of law, but by the silent working of "Putnam's" are corns separated from aching toes. Any corn idea, describes the manner in which the states that "Putnam's" won't corn idea, describes the manner in which the Minard's Liniment Cures Garget In

or wart that "Putnam's" won't cure hasn't been discovered yet. Insist on or wart that "Putnam's" won't cure hasn't been discovered yet. Insist on Putnam's Corn Extractor only, 25c at all dealers.

baths should be taken. She says:

"All you have to do is to buy a pound of ordinary pure starch from your grocer. Then dissolve the starch in a Useful Whiskers.

Human whiskers are worn more for rnament than use, but in the case of an

ractically as an extra pair of eyes. The nairs themselves are quite bristly and intible, but the tiny glands from which y grow are the most sensitive part grow are the most sensitive part groping pair of hands, distinguished naturalist recently deed that a lion or tiger which had its deers cut would starve to death. Steat-through the lion depends on his whiskers can hand the lion depends on his whiskers are the lion depends on his path. The hand had been strong to the lion string would be his presence the lion string would be his presence the lion string of the wigs or leaves that would loss him supper. The house cat finds it whisk-ectually useful, though in a slightly creat way.

ees coually useful, though in a slightly different way.

In a healthy cat, it may be noted, the whiskers are usually, from the to tip, precisely the same width as the cat's own hody at its breadest part,—Pearson's Weekly.

THE LUCKY FARMER.

(Montreal Herald) (Montreal Herald)

Fourteen field crops in the United
States produced wealth equivalent to
nine billion dollars last year. Farming
may not be a spectacular pursuit, but
when it comes time to figure up the profits the farmer is usually there or thereabout.



Farmer Tells Interesting Story

Whether Sick or Well, in Good Weath er or in Stormy, He is Obliged to Work Always.

Market people complain about prices they have to pay for farm produce. They forget that rain or shine, warm or cold, the farmer must keep at it or else the narrow profit, his bare living, will be lost to him.

the narrow profit, his bare living, will be lost to him.

A well-known Haldimand farmer, Mr. J. P. Pelletier, writes: "For nearly three years I was in poor health. A drenching storm caught me in the fields and wet me to the skin. I got home only to find I was threatened with inflammation of the bowels. I never got over it and felt weak and heavy and my system never worked quite right. But a farmer has to work—and I found myself going down hill with stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Failure seemed to follow everything. I remained wretched and sick until advised to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. It is not easy to describe the gort of feelings representations of the wanks and heavy and myself going down hill with stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Failure seemed to follow everything. I remained wretched and sick until advised to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, It is not easy to describe the gort of feelings of the gort of the sacrifical stone known as "Eyah Shah," or Red Rock, near what is now St. Paul, Minn, was that from year to year and from one generation to another it was a shrine to which pilgrimages were made and where offerings were laid.

Notwithstanding the significance of its name, the Eyah Shah was not naturally red, but merely a piece of granite. wretched and sick until advised to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. It is not easy to describe the sort of feeling a sick man gets when he strikes a medicine that he grandly before setting out on a set of soil before setting out on a large of soil before setting out on a set of soil before setting out of s Riverside Hospital.

Experiments with Terpezone have been in progress since 1910, but the fact of Knox's discovery or the progress of the investigations by physicians did not become known until yesterday.

Terpezone is a gaseous ozonide of pinnine which may be taken into the lungs without irritation. Mr. Knox says that as soon as the gas comes into direct contact with the blood oxygen in its most active form is released. This it is Pills. They are mild, healthful and certain to cure. Sold in yellow 25c boxes, all dealers. or The Catarrhozone Co., mentation the services of the purpose. Kingston, Ont.

Tricky Animals.

"There are crooks among animals, just as among men," said a anture student. Take, for example, the horse. A horse looks very noble, very honest, eh? Yet time and again a horse will feign lameness in one leg or the other because he knows that when he's lame his boss will let him loaf.

"One responsible writer tells about a chimpanzee that they once fed on cake and wine when he had a cold. The rascal fakes up a bad cough in the hope of getting more wine cake.

"Many birds are tricky and some are

"Many birds are tricky and some are notorious thieves, particularly the raven and the crow. But the cackoo is the worst. The cackoo is too flighty a lady to be willing to bit in a nest and hatch out eggs, so she lays in the nests of other birds, one here and one there, and, by Jove, to complete the deception she abstracts an egg from the nest she lays in so that the addi-Dr. Bennett said that when he exposed germs of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever to Terpezone under bell jars for various periods ranging from 25 tion of her own egg won't be noticed.

"A criminal—not a common crook—the Australian parrot. Once a vege is the Australian parrot. Once a vegetarian, this foul bird now lights on sheep's back, and standing sheep cannot reach him, he hacks his vay down to the liver, which he cats. Sheeps murdered by parrots fo rtheir liver constitute one of the grave losses of Australian favming."—New York



Starch Baths for Fatigue.

grocer. Then dissolve the starch in a saucepanful of hot water, and pour the solution into a well-filled bath of water at a temperature of 95-98 degrees, but not exceeding blood heat. Then to take the cure lie down flat in the bathwith all but the face and hair immersel—and remain there for at least twenty minutes. No more hot water must be added, or the beneficial effect might be considerably marred. Paris is raving over the stimulating effects of such baths, which impart to the flesh a feeling as though one had bathed in rich cream. A starch bath is restful and soothing to the nerves, and leaves a delightful sense of exhibaration for several hours afterward. If you feel limp or washed out, the starch bath will make up your condition as the laundress does the crumpled shirt. The bath is lest taken before breakfast or before dressing, for dinner."

Echoes Are Louder.

To mest persons it would seem impossible for an ecno to be louder than the soound that produced the echo, but under certain rather peculiar conditions this is really true. When a report is sharp, but not so loud as it would be if the gun were fired on the surface of the carth.

If the balloon is up something like 2,000 feet or higher there will be a few seconds silence after the revolver shot and then a roar or deep rumble will rise up from the earth.

If an erplosive is lowered from the saket of the balloon mutil it hangs a battery in the hands of one of the seronauts, there will come to the ears of those above a report like a revolver shot and the produced the echo, but made retrain rather peculiar conditions this is really true. When a revolver is fired iron at believe for the sound that produced the echo, but mide certain rather peculiar conditions this is really true. When a revolver is sharly true. When a rewolute that sharly true would seem impossible tor an echo to be louder than the soound that produced the echo, but mide of the sound really true. When a really true. When a really true. When a rewolute that sharly true would seem impossib

ing for dinner."

A London dector said that he quite believed that starch would have a soothing offset upon the skin just as powder. A London usery said that he quite believed that starch would have a sooth-ing effect upon the skin just as powder had. He added that there would probably be some danger of catching cold if a full half from were spent in water of such reduced temperature.

Scotch Irreverence.

He was a chubby, brown faced, bare-legged little urchin, from whom, during my vacation, I inquired the way to the my vacation, I inquired the way to the nearest golf course, "Weel," said he, "ye'll gang straight alang here till ye come to the first on yer richt, an' ye'll see a minister—I mean a sign-post," he corrected hastily,

"and ye'll get the road frae it."

Thanking him for his information, I next inquired why he called the finger-

post a minister huffling his feet and gazing longingly at the copper I held out to him, he stammered out: "Folks co' it a minis-ter cos it pints the right road but disna gang it itself,' and he rushed off to join his companions, while I retired thinking deeply on the spread of disrespect to the cloth.—Kingston, Ont., Whig.

Pugilists, when they meet, sldom strik ach othr favorably.

"HOLY STONES."

Indian Tribes.

in the Northwest.

when a Dakota was in perplexity or distress he would clear a spot from grass or brush, roll a boulder upon it, streak it with paint, deck it with feathers and flowers and then address

boulder with feathers, flowers and other things and dance about it before sunrise with chants and prayers for success from the mysterious spirit of the rock

mented by a design representing the sun, a rudely drawn face surrounded by 15 rays.—Philadelphia Times.

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WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Tobacco.

Tobacco.

Encouragement is now given to the grewing of tobacco in Ireland, of which the best can be said that "it is not at all bad." It was George III, who, to gives some encouragement—not too much—to this infant industry, had the law cnacted that the tobacco produced should be exported only to Great Britain and should be subject to the same duty as that then levied on tobacco grown in the American colonies.

Carlyle was once suffering agonies from lyspepsia and abandoned his pipe on his loctor's advice. For months he went without a smoke, but got no better, when had a smoke, but got no better, when had a smoke, but got no better, when had a smoke, but got no better, when acco pouch. The next moment he was suffing away at the pipe to his heart's or tent, exclaiming, "I will endue this liabelical farce no longer." And hencenoth nothing could induce him to forgo its pipe.

In this pipe.

In this respect how different he was from the father of David Livingstone. When David brought home the news that tobacco had been heavily taxed his father

Starch baths are the latest "cure" in London, having been introduced from Paris. A society woman who is recommending her friends to try this latest

Echoes Are Louder.

of those above a report like a revolver

There is no solid background about or above the balloonist to produce a rebound of the atmospheric soundwave and the air is more dense below. of such reduced temperature.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Was and the air is more dense palow.

Thus, when the sound-waves penetrate the lower strata of air and then to the ears of the occupants of the balloon far louder than the original sound.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE LATEST FASHION.

(Detroit Free 1...)

The garments for women's wear distinction shep windows during the close when the shep windows during the ad-The garments for women's wear displayed in shop windows during the clossing days of 1913 are supposed to be advanced indications of the modes for the inceming year. What means these stangely bifurcated affairs, faintly reminiscent of dimiy remembered garments, these pantalette-like, topless, mysterious composition of lace and slik here and there displayed? Are our feminist friends, who seem to have converted designers and modistes to their doctrines, going to put women into trousers of approved maculine cut, tembellished with ruffles and frills? How soon thereafter will the decorous skirt shrink to the dimensions of a tunic, and finally disappear altogether, leaving lovely woman undistinguishable from her brother save by the interrogatory feather in her hat?

It stands to reason that the lightning calculator must be as quick as a falsh

Boulders Considered Sacred by

Many of our Indian tribes, notably the Dakotas, deified the boulders scattered over the prairies. Certain of these holy stones are still to be seen

When a Dakota was in perplexity or

Upon the completion of this ornamentation the savages would trim the

The north end of the rock was orna-

'This Life Which Seems so Fair This life which seems so fair, Is like a bubble blown up in the air By sporting children's breath.
Who chase it everywhere

And strive who most can motion it be-And though it sometimes seem of its own height
Like to an eye of gold to be fix'd there,

And firm to hover in that empty hight, That only is because it is so light. But in that pomp it doth not long ap-

pear; when 'tis most admired, in a For thought. Because it erst was naught it turns to

Minard's Lir ments Cures Colds, Etc.

Old Breakfast Joys. How dear to my heart are the fond recol-

Of breakfasts I ate as a boy!he buckwheat, the syrups, the homely confections That my childish taste would employ: with sugar and cream served

so sweetly.

The rich-flavored strawberry jam,
And the eggs white and golden, all.
spr. vd out so neatly.
Besides of the freshly sliced ham.
No breakfasts have ever been quite like the old ones.
The jam to be viewed with alarm.
Wer; I a real poet I'd tune up my measures.

To sing of those comforts long past; To give rhythmic sways to the mem'ry o

preasures those comforts long past, o sing of those comforts long past, t why stir regret with so much as Yet why stir regret with so much as a chirrup.
For blessings we henceforth much lack? Those buckwheats are vanished, the old maple syrup. Is sweetness that will not come back; While the ham that of old was a morsel to cherish, For which e'en the princyling might beg, Would afford us a joy all too quickly to perish.

GALL STONES

SANOL

ANOL MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., Winnipeg, Man. Equality. Moneyougs never has lifted hand, And ever I toil for bread, Yet Moneybags lives on the fac of th

While I on the scraps am fed. am the maker of wealth and power Waster and spoiler, he; Yet Moneybags lives in a golden hous

And a hover must do for me! Moneybags idles his whole life through,

And I must work each day, Helping to make the dream come true With never a chance for play? I am a worker and he a drone, As all of the world can see. Yet it's purple and gold for Moneybags,

Shoddy and drab for me. Moneybags hasn't a friend on earth

Whose love and faith are sure,
And he hasn't a child to bring him
mirth; I pity a man so poor. For I have work and faith and friends And a wife and children three,

o it's lonelinees for some!

Friendship and love for me!

Berton Braley. CITIES AND CHILDREN.

o it's lenelinees for Moneybazs,

sledge to smash a fly, or swear to biological chemist.—Popular make a woman understand.

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ELEPHANT COURTSHIP.

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> Feats of Strength by Which the Lady Chooses Her Mate.

When two male elephants compete for the companionship of a female tney do not forget their dignity so far as to light for the lady. They simply face each other squarely. Then one of them pulls down a branch from a tree with his trunk and lays it at his feet. The other takes a larger branch or pulls up a big chrub by the roots and also lays it at his feet. takes a larger manner of pane that chrub by the roots and also lays it at his feet.

Number one then tackles a still bigger branch, and this strange competition goes on, turn and turn about until at last the contestants try to pull down trees wholesale, and the one who fails to uproof his tree in turn is abandoned by the lady elephant, who has been an interested spectator of the strange duel. She goes off with the possessor of the largest tree, and the vanquished elephant retires shame faced.

This trial of strange species of courtship is very remarkable when contrasted with the ordeal of battle of most other animals and shows the highly developed intelligence of these enormous creatures.

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Lakefield, Que., Oct. 9, 1907.

England and Maximum Wage.

England knew the maximum wage ong before the minimum was thought of. It came about after the plagee of 348 had swept away half the popula-ion. Work was at a standstill for want of workers and wages went up so enormously that the state thought it necessary to fix a limit. The state or-dered that the laborer should not mere-ly accept gratefully what was offered him, but that he must not leave hie parish in search of another master on pain of having the letter "F" (for fugi-tive) branded upon his forehead, Statutes of this kind were popular up Queen Elizabeth's time, when the 1 of the series was passed in the hope that it would banish idleness, advance husbandry and yield unto the hired person, both in the time of scarcity and in the time of plenty, a convenient propertion of wages."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

LARGEST APPLE IN THE WORLD. The largest and heaviest apple ever grown in the world has been raised in England—at King's Acre, Hereford. It is a Gloria Mundt. It weighs no less than 3:1-2 ounces, and the announcement of its advent has created quite a sersation in the truit world. The wonderful apple was grown in an H-men flower pot, the tree producing six mammoth fruits at the same time. It was this vey tree which bore the glant apple of 1910. Coupling the advent of these monster apples with the fact that this season in one plantation in the South of England there were hundreds of trees carrying over ten bushels of immense apples to the acre, it looks as if commercial fruit culture was proving a vertable gold mine. To show the importance attached to this lattet colossal fruit, six casts have been taken on it, so that a permanent record may be kept of the phenomenal proportions. Britain has now the credit of producing the biggest, heaviest and highest priced apple grown.—Dundee Advertiser.

Food Without Plants.

If the green plant in sunlight can elaborate from water and carbon dioxide, one of our chief food substances, ide, one of our chief food substances, starch, there is no reason why the biological chemist should not discover the secret of this process and imitate it on a commercial scale Starch, I believe, has never been synthetized, but some sugars have been so constructed. Two years ago Stoklasa and Sdobnicky made the remarkable discovery that by the Cities and Children.

(Chicago Tribute)

It is a striking feature of the constant shifting of poulation in Chicago and in other cities that the larger families are corpelled to take the poorer quarters and accept poorer accommodations. The landlere's want them and they don't build their flats to suit the needs of such families. The modern city is in the position, therefore, of offering the young, the children, the worst mental and moral as well as physical surroundings in spite of the fact that the public welfare demands that children be given the best opportunities to grow up into healthy, moral, and decent men and women.

It is hardly worth while to swing a sledge to smash a fly, or swear to

