

The Housekeeper

The washing should be brought in as soon as possible, and whisked about by the wind, soon wet out. If a child gets his rubber boots wet inside, a good way to dry them is to fill them with cornmeal and let 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.

As a best, remember, to buy fresh meat and vegetables. A can of salmon costs as much, if good salmon, and is not half as nourishing or satisfying.

Clean white enamel furniture by dissolving one tablespoonful of baking soda in a pint of warm water. Saturate a soft cloth with this and wash the furniture, drying quickly.

While 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, then whiting, and rub the blackened parts.

Suit and Costume Lengths of English Serges At importers' prices. Write for free samples stating whether for Ladies' or Gentlemen's wear. Address W.M. EARNSHAW

METHUSELAH ONLY 79. Scientific Research Would Divide Age by 12. How old was Methuselah? Nine hundred and sixty-nine years is the age which, from our earliest youth, we have been accustomed to assign the patriarch.

The 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 patriarchs attained.

It has been surmised that, in the earliest times, the month—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.

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, between 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.

HOME TRAINING THE WEAPON. (Detroit Free Press) At the present time the public do well to remember that by no means all the young victims of abductors. Of the 48 girls reported in the Des Moines in the last half year probably very few were sufferers from violence.

BETTER THAN SPANKING Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, of W. 8 Windsor, Ont., will send free treatment with full instructions. Send no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't name the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

THE FARMER. My hands are gnarled and horny, My face is seamed with sun, My path is stony and thorny, My living grimly won, My labor unremitting, And hard and often hot, My strength against the soil, My sweat for me and mine, My city's lights and clamor, My neighbor's din and din, My peace in the quiet of my place, My quiet peace of home, My peace in the quiet of my place, My peace in the quiet of my place.

AIDS CONSUMPTIVES.

Terpezone, New Gas, Shows Very Good Results.

By the discovery of a "breathable gas" formed by combining ozone and pinene, 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 disease and the rebuilding of the impaired tissues may be quickened.

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 blue 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 following its release in the rooms of tubercular patients at the Metropolitan Hospital on Blackwell's Island, where five generators have been in use, and at 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 pinene 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 claimed, supplies that life giving property whose healing powers for ailments has long been recognized.

Dr. Albert G. Bennett, instructor of bacteriology in the 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.

Dr. Bennett said that when he exposed germs of pneumonia, diptheria and typhoid fever to Terpezone under bell jars for various periods ranging from 25 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 latter tests Dr. Bennett was able, he said, to breathe, without any discomfort.

Dr. Bertram H. Waters, chief of the tubercular clinic 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 been purely scientific. I began them back in 1910. The basic idea is very interesting, but much experimental work is yet to be done."

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 anemic patients the gas had built the blood count to normal and above in a comparatively short time and that the gas had been found to be of great value in the treatment of tuberculosis.

A SEPARATION GRANTED Not by process of law, but by the silent working of "Putnam's" are corns separated from aching toes. Any corn or wart that "Putnam's" won't cure hasn't been discovered yet. Insist on Putnam's Corn Extractor only, 25c at all dealers.

Useful Whiskers. Human whiskers are worn more for ornament than use, but in the case of animals of the cat tribe the whiskers are very serviceable indeed.

In the dark, for instance, they serve practically as an extra pair of eyes. The hairs themselves are quite bristly and insensitive, but the tiny glands from which they grow are the most sensitive part of a groping pair of hands.

A distinguished naturalist recently declared that a lion or tiger which had its whiskers cut would starve to death. Strolling through the jungle at night in search of prey the lion depends on his whiskers to warn him of things in his path.

The slightest sound of rustling would be his whiskers the lion steers clear of the twigs or leaves that would lose him his supper. The house cat finds its whiskers equally useful, though in a slightly different way.

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

THE LUCKY FARMER. (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 to curing up the profits the farmer is usually there or thereabouts.

Farmer Tells Interesting Story

Whether Sick or Well, in Good Weather or in Stormy, He is Obligated 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.

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 field 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 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 can see is doing him a lot of good. I was overjoyed—Hamilton's Pills put new life into me and everything worked right. Since then I have used Hamilton's Pills I haven't had a single symptom of stomach, liver or kidney trouble. I am free from headaches, languor and weakness, as strong, robust as a man could be. No better medicine for general family use than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They are mild, healthful and certain to cure. Sold in 25c boxes, all dealers, or The Catarhozone Co., Kingston, Ont."

Tricky Animals. "There are crooks among animals, just as among men," said a 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 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 raspy fakes up a bad cough in the hope of getting more wine and cake."

"Many birds are tricky and some are notorious thieves, particularly the raven and the crow. But the cuckoo is the worst. The cuckoo is too flighty a bird to be willing to sit 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 addition of her own egg would be noticed."

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"HOLY STONES."

Boulders Considered Sacred by Indian Tribes.

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 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 to it a prayer for help.

Usually when a stone had thus served its purpose it was no longer regarded as a sacred object, and so might be disposed of in any way that suited the savage whim. But the peculiarity of the sacrificial 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. It was also called "wankan," a mystery.

Immediately before setting out on a hunting expedition the clan claiming this altar would visit the stone, leave a few simple offerings, and after a duck or haunch of venison, and after a few simple ceremonies go on their way. Twice a year, however, the clan would meet more formally in order to paint the stone, which was accomplished with vermilion or occasionally with the blood of their enemies saved for the purpose.

Upon the completion of this ornamental rite the savages would trim the 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 stone.

The north end of the rock was ornamented by a design representing the sun, a rudely drawn face surrounded by 15 rays.—Philadelphia Times.

UNION Stock Yards TORONTO Largest Canadian Market For Beef and Feeder Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep and Horses WRITE FOR INFORMATION

Tobacco. Encouragement is now given to the growing of tobacco in Ireland, of which the best crop is said to be that of the "black" variety. It is not at all to this infant industry that the law should be applied to Great Britain and Ireland, but to the same duty should be levied on tobacco grown in the United States.

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The Ideal Home Light

The soft mellow rays of the Rayo Lamp make it the best for all home uses. You can read or sew for hours without straining the eyes. Easy to clean and rewick. Safe. Economical. Stock carried at all chief points.



For best results use ROYALITE OIL. THE IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY, Limited Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Winnipeg, Regina, Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon

"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 bequeath.

And though it sometimes seem of its own height, Like to an eye of gold to be fixed there, And firm to hover in that empty light, That only because it is so light, But in that pomp it doth not long appear; For when 'tis most admired, in a thought, Because it erst was naught it turns to naught.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc. How dear to my heart are the fond recollections Of breakfasts I ate as a boy— The buckwheat, the syrups, the homely confections That my childish taste would employ: The coffee, with sugar and cream served so sweetly, The rich-flavored strawberry jam, And the eggs white and golden, all served out so neatly.

Old Breakfast Joys. Of breakfasts I ate as a boy— The buckwheat, the syrups, the homely confections That my childish taste would employ: The coffee, with sugar and cream served so sweetly, The rich-flavored strawberry jam, And the eggs white and golden, all served out so neatly.

GALL STONES. Kidneys and Bladder trouble, Gravel, Rheumatic pains are quickly and positively cured with the remedy, SANOL.

Equality. Moneybags never lifts hand, And ever I toil for bread, Yet Moneybags lives on the fat of the land, While I on the scraps am fed.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows. To most persons it would seem impossible for an echo to be louder than the sound that provoked the echo, but under certain rather peculiar conditions this is really true.

Echoes Are Louder. To most persons it would seem impossible for an echo to be louder than the sound that provoked the echo, but under certain rather peculiar conditions this is really true.

CITIES AND CHILDREN. (Chicago Tribune) It is a striking feature of the constant sitting of population in Chicago and in other cities that the larger families are compelled to take the poorer quarters and accept poorer accommodations.

Food Without Plants. If the green plant in sunlight can elaborate from water and carbon dioxide, 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.

Black Knight Stove Polish. MAKES HOME BRIGHTER AND LABOR LIGHTER. A PASTE THE F.F. DALLEY CO. LTD. NO WASTE HAMILTON, CANADA NO DUST



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