Pretty Children

"We have three children. Before the birth of the last one my wife used four botdes of MOTHER'S FRIEND. If you had the ictures of our children, you could see at

a glance that the last one is healthlest, prettiest and finest-looking of them all. My wife thinks Mother's Friend is the greatest and grandest remedy in the ant mothers."-Written by a Kentucky Attorney-at

suffering incident to childbirth. The coming mother's disposition and temper remain unruffled throughout the ordeal, because this relax-ung, penetrating liniment relieves the usual distress. A good-natured mother is pretty sure to have a good-natured child. The patient is kept in a strong, healthy condition, which the child also inherits. Mother's Friend takes a wife through the crisis quickly and almost painlessly. It assists in her rapid recovery, and wards off the dangers that so often follow de-

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DYSPEPSIA

pepsia in its worst form. I could eat nothin but milk toast, and at times my stomach would not retain and digest even that. Last March began taking CASCARETS and since then have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was in my life,"

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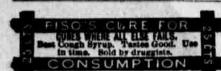
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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

In a new work on antelopes, there are descriptions of 133 distinct species, about 120 of which are African. Exports of cottonseed products

from New Orleans last year reached valuation of nearly \$10,000,000. Some species of African antelopes are sharing the fate of the American buffalo, and are kept alive only by

special protection. The English and the Americans are the chief sugar eaters in the world, and as they are also the most energetic of all nations Dr. Willoughby Gardner thinks there is a casual rela-

tion between these two facts. The ant has played a great role in the history of Egypt. The alluvium of the Nile valley would not be nearly as valuable as it is for agricultural purposes if the ants did not break up the soil into very minute particles.

The Society of German Engineers in Berlin has undertaken the preparation of an international technical dictionary to be published in English, French and German. Its aim is to secure exhaustive completeness in technical words and expressions, exactness in translation and uniformity in

Louis Martin, of Yarmouth, England, has a Persian cat which daily takes turns with a cropper pigeon in sitting upon the latter's eggs. He had noticed pussy enter the pigeon cote several times, and kept watch. She has for nine days gone each morning between eight and nine through the entrance used by the pigeon into the locker, and remained upon the nest until one or two p. m.

Four years ago the United States fish commission began to plant in Lak: Superior the steelhead salmon of the Pacific. It was believed that this salt water fish would thrive in the cold, fresh waters of the great lake, and fish of this kind weighing five pounds have recently been caught. a modified in the lake they are wellshaped, firm, with flesh of a fine red and delicate flavor. The planting will proceed rapidly.

LABRADOR FUR HUNTERS.

La Moisted Region Where Fur-Bear ing Animals Are Plenty But News In Scarce.

Reports are reaching civilization of he operations of the past winter in the interior and upon the coast of Labrador. The season was, generally speaking, a mild one and the fatalities among the Indians fewer than usual. A good supply of furs was secured. but none of such peculiar value as some of those taken during the preceding winter, says the Chicago Chron-

The highest price paid for a single skin of last winter's catch was \$300. which was for a black silver fox, the king of all the fur-bearing animals of Labrador. Exactly double that amount was paid for a skin of the same variety, a very noble specimen, about a year ago. Prices in general are scarcely so good at present as they were this time last year.

Marten skins, which have brought as much as \$25 a skin, sold this spring for from \$15 to \$18. Traders are especially proud of the otters and minks which they obtain from Labrador, which have fur of a peculiar fineness and luster.

The hunters from the interior of Labrador had not heard of the death of Queen Victoria until they emerged from the woods a few days ago. No mail matter can reach them during the winter. Even the residents along the coast had only six mails from autumn till spring, and these had to be conveyed over the show by dogs on sleighs for want of proper roads and other means of conveyance.

The oldest living settler upon the coast is Philip G. Touzel, who went there from Jersey nearly 50 years ago, and for more than 20 years was the only settler. He visited civilization the other day after a long stay in his dreary home. He is a most interesting character, a quaint old-world figure. He is the only Protestant in Sheldrake, where he resides, even his wn children being Roman Catholics, but he possesses the confidence of the 18 families of the place to such an extent that he is their doctor, minister, lawyer and postmaster. When asked what he generally prescribed for those who fall ill in the winter time, far away from medical aid, he replied,

meditatively: "I find that they generally crave a little whisky-that is, of course, whisky with some other ingredients mixed in with it. I don't give it to all who ask for it," he said, "but I have found it most efficacious in a majority of cases. During one hard season," he continued, "an enidemic of grip or something of the kind killed a score or more and threatened the rest of us, but by a determined effort I managed to gain the victory. It was a tight squeeze, though."

Tall Telegraph Poles. The highest telegraph poles in the United States have just been put up in Beaumont, Tex. So far as known they are the highest of any in the world, the top being 150 feet above the ground. They were erected on the opposite banks of the Neches river by the Western Union Telegraph company, in order to string its cable across the stream. The span is 144 feet in langth.-Indianapolis News.

What the French Want. Frenchmen do not want to rulethey want to live. The pursuit of life, of lauguter, of charming sensations, of intelligent apprehensions, of individual development of character-it may all be more important, more vital to human existence than the preoccupation to rule one's self and others, to make laws and to fight. Steevens' "Glimpses of Three Nations."

SHOWERS OF MANNA.

JUST WHY AND HOW SUCH PHE-NOMENA ARE POSSIBLE.

This Food of the People of Israel In the Wilderness Is an Edible Lichen That Is Still Found In Parts of Asia and Africa.

"It is manna!" exclaimed the people of Israel as they gathered the food which seemed so miraculously to appear at their very feet in answer to their cry for sustenance, but though they ate and were satisfied, we are told they "wist not what it was."

And during the ages that have passed since its first appearance on that memorable dewy morning in the wilderness of sin men have declared again and again that they "wist not what it was" that thus fed the Israelites in their need, though numberless conjectures have been made and discussions held on the matter.

The chief opinion which had sway for a long time was that manna was the sap of the tamarisk, but now authorities, seeing in the light of widening scientific knowledge, declare that manna was without doubt a certain lichen (Lecanora esculenta).

This is borne out by the fact that well authenticated rains of manna, absolutely believed by the inhabitants to be showers from heaven, have been reported at least six times during the past century by reliable travelers in the east, and the descriptions of the deposit given in precise present day language leave no doubt upon the point.

If a piece of manna be examined under the microscope, its peculiar compound structure can be clearly seen. There is a delicate network of interlacing fungal threads glistening ip the light, while inclosed in their meshes are a number of round, bright green cells, each a tiny algal plant. Thus fungus and alga live together in most intimate connection.

It may be asked how fresh mannato imagine a frequent coincident meeting of a particular fungus and a particular green plant. But granted the meeting has once taken place, the rapid reproduction is easy to understand.

At certain times in the year a yellowgrowing on the surface of the plant, and each of the grains of dust is a minute bundle containing a few of the white filaments and a few of the green cells wrapped up together, so that wherever this dust may fall each grain can become a new manna lichen.

There is, moreover, a second method of reproduction in which the fungus alone takes part and sends out tiny offspring to take their chance in the wide world of finding a suitable host, as their parent has done, but the details are complicated and at present involved in some obscurity.

Thus, then, Lecanora esculenta manna-is in its very nature one of the most remarkable phenomena in the Arabia, in the Sahara and the deserts be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

It is easy to pass it by unnoticed, for it is grayish yellow in color and grows on gray limestone rocks and fragments of rock in the form of a wrinkled crust which seems to the casual observer part of the very rock itself, and needs care to distinguish it.

Cut through, it is white like corn within, dry and powdery. It is, moreover, extremely light in weight. It is obvious that there is not much nourishment to be obtained from the bare face of the limestone rock, hence all the sustenance of the two plants must be obtained from the atmosphere and the rain by the little green plant, which must thus work doubly hard to be able to pass on sufficient food for its partner's living in addition to providing its

By degrees, as it grows older, it becomes loosened or even detached from the rocks, and then, when the sudden affect many of these regions blow, the and callous spots. Relieves corns and featherweight pieces of lichen crust are torn up and blown into the air at the mercy of the wind and carried, it may be, for immense distances.

The rains, too, that descend with such sudden vehemence sweep it away into water channels, where it is borne along on the stream and deposited in hollows and left there in heaps when the water subsides.

At times, too, a waterspout will gather it up, carry it along and ultimately deposit it in a place where hitherto it had been practically unknown .-Sunday Magazine.

An English Country Bank. Rural customers attach great importance to the bank's outward appearance. A thrifty tradesman having opened a deposit account with a bank distant some 30 miles from his home, the cashier had the curiosity to ask why he traveled so far when there was a branch of the same bank almost at his door. The depositor smiled knowingly and replied, "I lodged opposite The Discoverer of Swamp-Root at Work in here all the time while this bank was being built, so I know it's safe." Bal-

ance sheets to the rustic are a meau-

its doors. Designed by an eminent sculptor, they are executed in relief in copper or bronze and appear to represent tableaux from "Æsop's Fables" and Greek history. About a week after they were unveiled an old man who had been a depositor for many years withdrew his balance and took it to a rival bank almost opposite. Questioned as to his reason for changing, he replied: "I don't hold wi' them doors of theirs. Punched tin ain't businesslike,

and it ain't safe."-Longman's.

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

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FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

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Enow all men by these presents: That we, A.
U. Kaley, H. A. Letson, and F. W. Cowden. de
hereby associate ourselves touether for the purpose of organizing a corporation, under the laws
of the state of Nebraska, for the purpose of
buying and selling at retail of clothing, hats,
caps, boots, shoes, and furnishing seeds, and
all such goods, wares and me chandles as are
usually kept and handled by retail designs in
clothing.

usually kept and handled by retail deniers in clothing.

The name of such corporation shall be The Cowden Kaley Clething Co., and the principal place of transacting its business shall be at Red Cloud. Webster Co., Nebraska.

The amount of its capital stock shall be six thousand dollars (50 0000) divided into shares of one hundred dollars (500.00) each, all of which shall be paid in issumediately upon the organization of the corporation.

The corporation shall commence on the twenty-second (22nd) day of July, nineteen hundred and one (1901), and shall terminate July 22nd, 1926.

22nd, 1926.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation shall at any time subject itself is the sum of four thousand dellars (\$4000,00).

Its affairs shall be conducted by a board of three i frectors to be elected annually by the stockholders, and its officers shall constant of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Tr asurer, to be elected by the board of directors.

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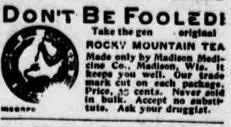
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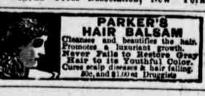
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