As She Grew Older Her Troubles Became More Pronounced-Doctors Said Her Case was One of General Debtiity, and Held Out Small Hope of Recovery-She is Now Well and Strong-A Lesson for Parents. .

(From the Telegraph, Quebec.) No discovery in medicine in modern times has done so much to bring back the rich glow of health and the natural activity of healthy young womanhood to weak and ailing girls beneficial effects, and the cherished been transformed from a pale and valuable species. sickly girl into a happy and robust condition by their use.

Among the many who have regain-Miss Ernestine Cloutier, the fifteen ago while reading one of the daily the life of the species can be papers I came across the case of a | newed. But if the plant has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I deter- crossing is evidently impossible, and mined to give them a trial. After the degeneration must continue to she had used about three boxes the lits logical result. color began to come back to her cheeks and she began to grow stronger. Greatly encouraged by this, she continued to use the pills for several months, and now she is as well as any girl of her age. Her appetite is good and she has gained thirty-five pounds in weight. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have built up her system and have made her healthy and active after doctors failed to benefit her. I believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest known medicine for growing girls, and I would advise their use in all cases similar to that of my daughter's."

Miss Cloutier's story should bring hope to many thousands of other young girls who suffer as she did. Those who are pale, lack appetite, suffer from headaches and palpitation of the heart, dizziness, or a feeling of constant weariness, will find renewed health and strength in the use six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing up, the plantation being thus main- tricts of the country, have ever seen Brockville, Ont.

FRUIT TREE BORERS.

Valuable Suggestions Condensed from an Experiment Station Bulletin.

Many orchards suffered a heavy ter this stage has been reached there is little hope for the tree, and it dies regular spots and lines. Just beneath the dead bark is the borer's burrow filled with worm dust. If a large epot of bark is killed, the bark and wood begin to rot, and are soon filled with a mushroom growth which develope the fruiting portion on the outside of the trunk and resembles that which is seen on rotten logs. The rot may hasten the death of the tree, but a tree that is sound and free from blemish is very seldom if ever attacked by this rot. The best thing to do is to keep the tree free from borers and other injuries. The land should be kept free from grass and weeds and well cultivated, Good clean cultivation is worth more than all the washes and dressings that tifying pollen may be carried from to use in the restoration of the spe- would be if some kind-hearted girl can be applied to prevent borers. A plant to plant, crossing individual cies. As a rule the small amount of would do as much for her father were good wash, however, is often worth with individual and one variety seed which now survives the degener- he to go to church with a raveling and will do much toward preventing the attacks of borers and other insects. A one-pound can of concentrated lye dissolved in two or three gailons of water makes a very good tree wash. Another good wash can be made of one-half pint pine tar. one-half pint carbolic acid, and two gallons soft soap. These washes can easily be applied with an old whitewash brush or a swab made of old rage tied on the end of a stick. The wash should be applied two or three times to the trunk and large limbs during the spring and early summer.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Threw it Away.

After hearing evidence in an assault case between man and wife, in which the wife had a deal of provocation. the magistrate, turning to the husband, remarked, "My good man, I really cannot do anything in this variety.

"But she has cut a piece of my ear "Well," said the magistrate, "I will bind her over to keep the peace." "You can't," shouted the husband ;

"she's thrown it away."-Tit-Bits.

MUST THE POTATO GO?

The Succulent "Murphy" and Sugar Cane May Become Extinct.

tivated to take its place entirely, thousands of humble homes would be seriously deranged, and the deprivation would be considerable even tivated. on the most luxurious table. That

in danger of becoming degenerate generosity. Oakes Ames, the assistant Canada. In a matter like this there and finally extinct has for some time director of the Harvard botanical as has Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. tories all over the world. In this his own private estate to Cuba to been recognized in botanical labora- garden, sent the head gardener of belongs to all. Girls delicate from childhood have country the botanical department of see if by artificial pollenation he hampered in his work by backache. used these pills with remarkably Harvard University has gone into the could not secure a supply of fruitful Stooping continually at work is the matter with a good deal of thor- sugar cane seed. No natural seed daughter of many a household has undertaken to perpetuate these

The records of rocks unearthed by the geologists show that in former ages there were many plants, just as there were many animals, which ed health and strength through the have since become extinct. Plants use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills is which flourished and died in the carbeniferous period, for instance, year old daughter of Mr. G. A. Clou- of years as potential agencies for tier, residing at No. 8 Lallemand comfort and convenience of manstreet, Quebec city. Mr. Cloutier in kind. The giant ferns and other an interview with a representative forms of plant life which are now of the Telegraph gave the following their purpose, and in the action of account of his daughter's illness and natural laws it was fitting that daughter bad not entired my decadence of the sugar cane and the decadence of the sugar cane and the decadence of the sugar cane and the land to be couldn't do a tap of work. Another a Half-Mile Track. He was all the couldn't do a tap of work. Another time scheming to bleed the Fogies potato is not natural, but rather re- tigations parallel to that of the ate, altogether unnatural. frail character. We did not pay cultivation. The danger lies in the Sargent, of the Arnold arborteumsults from the circumstances of their laboratory which Prof. Charles S. we thought that she would outgrow for so many generations from buds ! it. Unfortunately this was not the |-- the sugar cane from the joints of case, and as she grew older she bestalks, and the potato from the eyes ent variety of cactus. The project back got better an I better as I coning the weeds cut down, and it was back got better an I better as I coning the weeds cut down, and it was came so weak that I got alarmed at of the tuber—that they have almost for such a West Indian botanical laher condition. For days at a time lost the power of producing fruitful boratory has already secured the she was unable to take out of doors | seeds. For a century or more, dur- | promise of some financial assistance exercise; she became listless, her ap- ing which reproduction from buds petite falled her, and as time went can be successfully continued, the on she could not stand without sup- fact that the seeds themselves beporting herself against something come sterile or dwindle away and and at times she would fall in a disappear does not seem particularly faint. I called in a doctor, but his important. Finally, however, there medicine did not help her and she comes a time, like the present, when was growing weaker than ever. An- a whole species shows signs of the other physician was then consulted, deterioration which precedes extincwho pronounced her case one of gen- tion, and it is then only by crossing eral debility, and gave me very little | one plant with another plant or one hope for her recovery. Some months | variety with another variety that young woman cured by the use of its seed-producing faculty such

Ancient Origin of Sugar Cane. Sugar cane is, of course, one of the most valuable and important of agricultural products. According to botanical history it was first known in India, whence it was brought by the Venetians to Europe during the twelfth century and cultivated to some extent in the islands of the Mediterranean. Later it was introduiced into Spain, and finally into America, where it became firmly established during the sixteenth century. Botanically known as "sac- it is generally known that it is recharum officinarium," it is a sort produced by budding, pieces of the of strong cane-stemmed grass, ten tuber containing "eyes" being plantor twelve feet high, with a large ed in the ground, most readers will be feathery plume of flowers. It is at surprised to learn that potato seed present grown in all warm coun- is an almost unheard of curiosity. tries and the plants for fifty of 100 In the museum of economic botany at plant generations have been start- Harvard there are models of potato ed from the buds which spring from | plants, including the pink and white the joints of the cane. A section blossoms and the grapelike fruit, but of a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink of the stalk containing one of these this seed-containing fruit has be-Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent by generative joints is planted and a come so nearly extinct that few peomail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or new stalk or group of stalks springs ple, even from the agricultural distained by a portion of its products. it. In the models, however, it is Meanwhile, as the plants mature, clearly shown that the potato is they put forth blossoms, which closely related to the tomato, and though as beautiful as they ever the two-celled arrangement of seeds

When it was discovered by the botanists that the sugar cane was losing its power to produce fruitful seeds, it was realized that such and unnecessary loss during the last | a loss meant inbreeding, as summer from the attacks of borers. | would be called in the cases of an-Most farmers do not notice that imals, and that unless some artifithere is anything wrong with the cial means of restoration could trees until the leaves turn yellow employed the species would eventuand begin to fall in midsummer. Af- ally run out. The highest animals are so classified, because they are before frost. A glance at the tree | tion of their species and the intelthe best equipped for the perpetuawill be sufficient to see that the bark | lect of man places him above other animals because it equips him to maintain the life of the race under all sorts of unfavorable circumstances. As the breed of man maintained and improved by the constant crossing of individuals, adding intellectual strength to gentleness, so in plant life a similar crossing is essential to the maintenance of a species. Plants are classified as high or low as they possess to a greater or less degree the capacity for perpetuating their kind. The beauty of the flow- the pc tate was deteriorating and be- ing hanging to his collar. Being one er, its bright color and sweet per- com ng "half-witted," as Mr. Dan- of those generous-hearted, wholefume, and often its peculiar arrange- ceno, of the Harvard botanical de- souled girls who grow up to be mothment, are all for the purpose of at- partment has aptly expressed it, he erly old ladies, a friend to everybody

History of Two Little Seeds.

There is a little fable, popular among botanists, which illustrates the point very neatly. Two seeds of the same plant were separated in their youth, one being dropped on a mountain side from the beak of a bird and the other being carried into the heart of a swamp by the current of a stream. Both brought forth similar plants, but in the course of many generations the mountain plant became strong and hardy, while the swamp plant became soft and watery. The time came when the swamp was dried up and changed to meadowland. The swamp plant was not fitted for this sudden change of condition, and would speedily have become extinct had not a bee brought pollen from the mountain side and crossed the weak plant with the strong. Thus the meadow plant was the child of the mountain and the swamp, but was different from them both-a new

Interesting as the botanical theory is, it did not appeal at first to the sugar planters who were raising in those municipalities that adopt it crops from budding just as they had by by-law. been raised for many centuries. Among the planters, however, there was one notable exception, E. F. At- corps held Tuesday, a reduction of

If there should be no more sugar | ly to give to the botanical departcane in the world beets might be cul- | ment of Harvard \$2,000 for a scholarahip to be devoted to this particubut if there were no longer any po- series of investigations in the island tatces the domestic economy of of Java, where it was found that by crossing seed a sugar cane was produced which contained considerably more sugar than that ordinarily cul-

the sugar cane and the potato are been made possible by Mr. Atkins' every union and non-union man in was to be obtained in the whole is-Ames makes a splendid effort to Morgan. produce successful hybrids of orto have, and was rooted up and the one infallible cure for all Kidney this seed is already demonstrated, says about them himself. and it only remains to be seen what I have been subject to lame back sort of a plant will be developed. Mr. for eight years. The different remanother botanical department of the down in weight to about 140 pounds. ment until he got a Water Works university-hopes to establish in During the time I was using Dodd's and a Fire Department. This Man and is at present receiving serious consideration in the hope that the

> Potato is of Nightshade Family. Practically all that has been said in relation to the degeneration of the sugar cane may also be said of the potato. This useful vegetable, it is interesting to note, belongs to the nightshade family, as its botanical name, "solanum tuberosum," indicates, the common poisonous nightshade being the "solanum nigrum." The potato has been found wild in Mexico and South America, and was taken to England by Sir Walter Raleigh toward the close of the sixteenth century. It is unnecessary to refer to the enormous quantities of potatoes annually eaten in Europe and America. It is sufficient to say that when the potato disease appear ed in 1845 it produced a famine in many localities, particularly in Ireland, where for years potatoes had been the chief article of food among the lower classes.

whole amount necessary to estab-

lish it will shortly be forth coming.

The potato is among the cheapest of all the cultivated foods, and while were, perhaps, are meaningless and is very similar in the original fruit of both plants.

> Budding Method Most in Vogue. From time to time new varieties of the potato have been developed by the crossing of the seed, but this requires a somewhat cost!y experiment, and saved a horse worth \$140." failure as a success. The first year's is generally too small for commer- ties of MINARD'S LINIMENT. cial use, so that the seeding process has of late years been almost entirely discontinued. The budding method of propagation has been carried on to such an extent that it is the rele for the blossoms to wither without fructification, and even in the exceptional cases where fruit ap- SHE WAS TOO KIND-HEARTED. barren. It is largely due to an enthusinstic norticulturist, Luther Burbank, of Santa Rosa, Cal., that the seed of the potato is to-day being perpet-

Mr. Burbank has produced many new and valuable varieties of plums, to be less valuable, the warning of the botanists is being beeded, and, as has been seen, science is being called upon to point out the means of

Keep Minard's Liniment

The Codling Moth.

Many farmers in Ontario appear to be under the impression that recent regulations adopted by the Ontario Government in regard to the destruction of the Codling Moth on apple trees are compulsory upon all persons. These regulations have been made in accordance with the provisions of the Noxious Insects' Act passed in 1900. This is a local option Act and comes into force only

At the meeting of the diplomatic An ace in the hand is worth two the most important plantations in the United States, was definitely Cuba, who was interested sufficient- rejected.

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THE PLUMBERS OF CANADA INVITED

John S. Morgan's Letter Open for Their Perusal.

Nova Scotia Member of the Guild

Bridgewater, N. S., June 15.-(Special.)-The case of John S. Morgan, plumber and tinsmith, of this town, Following up the work which had should be put prominently before should be no distinction, the benefit

cause of a great deal of backache, though het in the way most people land. After somewhat extended ex- imagine. Mr. Morgan's letter explains periments, good seed was obtained, the truth of the matter when he says as was proved by microscopic exam- Dodd's Lidney Pills cured his backination. Some of it was planted in ache. It was really Kichey ache that Cuba and some of it in the botani- Dodd's Kidney Pils cured. It was cal garden in Cambridge, where Mr. really Kidney ache that troubled Mr.

Backache is the commonest sympchids and other interesting plants. | tom of Kidney Disease. Kidney Dis-In Cuba, the planters reported, the ease is the commonest of human ailseed came up as grass, as it ought ments, and Dodd's Kidney Pills are thrown away. But the fecundity of diseases. Read what Mr. Morgan

Atkins is very desirous that Har- edies I tried were no good. I got so any, to undertake a course of investight do a tap of work. Another time scheming to bleed the Fogies

am as free from backache as ever I City Council until it promised to was in my life. This after eight years sprinkle the Streets. of it means an awful lot to me. I realize the danger I was in and know what I owe to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills

other Kidney Complaint."

A HARD OUTLOOK.

Millions in China Now Said to be Facing Starvation.

Can you picture millions of people flocking to their ruined villagee along the Pei-ho, absorbed with the idea of reconstructing their homes and cultivating once more sections of ground that had been their means of support? Everything is barren; everything is waste. The once thrifty valley is only a continuation of ruins and devastation. The military operations are the only signs of actual activity. The population stands with Bogie Man and try to Gouge him mouth agape and waiting. What do in a vital Spot. They did him up and they wait for? They do not know. While the troops of the world wander over the face of their province fly by, the ground hungers for the a Rocking Chair ever since the War. seed from the hand of the sower and. listening to the Clock tick. His elecgoes wanting. The crude plough is tion was considered a great Victory jammed into the soft mud of the riv- for the Taxpayers because it was er's bank, and grows rusty with age known that he would not recommend houses are not replaced. No movement is noticeable towards the reconstruction of villages and cities. The chaotic condition of things does | Holders. not change. The pangs of hunger gnaw at the vitals of millions. With no means of procuring their bare necessitles of life, what can these millions do ?-C. Fred. Ackerman in Les-

Alfred A. Taylor, of Margaree, says: "One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured a swelling of the gamble joint which is quite as likely to prove a Thos. W. Payne, of Bathurst, saved the life of a valuable horse that the crop of tubers from a planting of seed | Vet. had given up, with a few bot-

Michigan Girl Thought to Perform g Kindness to a Man in Church.

There is one young woman living at L'Anse, Mich., whose benevolent disposition received a severe shock last Sunday evening. She was at peaches and strawberries by cross- church, anisat directly behind a tall, ing, and when it became known that | well-dressed stranger, with a ravelation of the plant is likely to rot hanging down his back, so when the away immediately, so that the great- audience rose for the first hymn she est care and skill are required to se- concluded to pick it off. Carefully cure the growth of seed plants. How- raising her hand, she gave a little ever, as in the case of the sugar | twitch, but it was longer than she cane, as the common varieties are supposed, and a foot or more apshown, by contrast with the hybrids. | peared. Setting her teeth, she gave | a pull, and about a yard of that horrible thread hung down his back. This was getting embarrassing, but, determined, she gave it another yank and discovered that she was unraveling pint of powder hidden her blushes when the gentleman turned with an enquiring look to see, what was tickling his neck.

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Neptune Winced.

They were speaking of their line-

"I do not hesitate to say to you," remarked the intellectual mermaid. "that I am a cross from a lobster." The peculiar light in her eyes, and the fact that she sat on the opposite side of the table from him, made Neptune wince .- Marine Jour-

It is better to take many injuran to give one.-Franklin.

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A FABLE BY GEO. ADE.

In an Excuse for a Town known as Pokeville, there were not many Live Ones. The typical Resident had Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver Wants His Case Published—An Root and had Lichens and Moss oil. Eight Year Sufferer from Backache growing on him. If he had a Dollar Cured Recently by Dodd's Kidney he was hanging on to it like Grim he was hanging on to it like Grim food: it helps you digest what. Low Wail about Taxes. If aroused ever food you can bear. from his Trance and compelled to Ante for a Fourth of July Celebration or something of that Character he would separate himself from about 75 cents in Coppers, Postage Stamps and Milk Tickets, and then he would sit down and cry like a

> There was a great deal of Wealth in Pokeville, but most of it was salted away in Woolen Socks, Coffee Mills and Chimney Corners. The ones who had it pleaded Poverty. They cut their own Hair and borrowed somebody else's paper to read. The Town was so far behind the Times that it had lost the Route and was Doubling on itself. The People in Pokeville didn't begin until late this Spring, and the more chipper ones are beginning to ask who has read "David Harum." There is a 9 o'clock Curfew Law for Married men and at 9.30 all the Sidewalks are taken in and the Electric Lights go out.

In this Town there was one Pubse Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had run hammered at the Conservative Ele-

After he had strained his back for many Years trying to pull the Town out of the Yellow Mud and give it a Standing, a few of his admirers got to anyone who has backache or any | together and nominated him as an Independent Candidate for Mayor, saying that the Citizens would be glad to show their Appreciation of all that he had done for the Town. Thereupon all of the white whiskered Grouches and the weeping Tax Dodgers and the variegated Fossils who had been hanging as a dead Weight on the Community for several Decades saw a Chance to Catch even. They got out their Sledge-Hammers and Cleavers and made a grand Rush for the Public Spirited Man, and all the Things they did to him it would take too long to tell Every one that ever had to part with an Assessment was glad of the Chance to jump up and down on the Buried him deep and refused to Mark the Spot.

The Mayor they put in was a

Moral-Wait until you are Elect-

Special Train to San Francisoc For Canadian delegates and all others going to Epworth League Convention, via Chicago and Northwestern Railway, to leave Chicago, Tuesday, July 9th, 11.59 p. m. Stops will be made at Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake, passing en route the finest scenery in the Rocky and Sierra Nevada Mountains. Through Pullman palace and tourist sleeping cars. Order berths early, as party will be limited in number. Fare only \$50 round trip, with choice of routes returning. Send stamp for illustrated itinerary and map of San Francisco, to B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 King street east, Toronto, Ont.

City Children are Near-Sighted. According to Dr. Brudenell Carter, an English physician, the vision of children who live in towns is restricted in range and power by the fact that they are seldom able to see Boys and Girls Wanted long distances. The other side of the street is about as far as they have the opportunity of using their sight, while country children have an expanse of landscape before them, and are also able to practice their sight sects, etc. It looks as if mothers and nurses ought to be constrained to take their charges where the vision would become strengthened by practice over long distances, so that the girls might grow up with keen eyes for the delicate duties which fall to them, and the boys be better ableamong other things-to shoot.-Leslie's Weekly.

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The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease. tutional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, his undershirt. Her discomfiture was so painful that chloroform would not have lileviated her sufferings nor a pint of powder hidden her black of testimonials.

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Coeducational Matrimony in Russia. In Russia, says the London Globe, if a girl desires to study at either of the universities etiquette requires that she should be married. Accordingly she goes through the civil form of marriage with one of the men students, whom she may never have DRUIT FARM FOR SALE ONE OF THE speak to again. These marriages are perfectly legal, and if the contracting parties like each other they are united for life, but otherwise the marriage is dissolved when their university course is finished, and both are free to marry again.

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A Reformer. Getting

up from any sickness, no matter what sort, begin with a little

It is food, and more than SEND FOR PREE SAMPLA AND TRY IT.

"THE SCENT OF THE ROSES" Millions of Flowers Used to Produce

the Attar. The scent industry is a very large one, and there are some interesting particulars in the Girls' Own Paper concerning attar oil. The quantity of roses used is almost incredible. the best districts it is computed that the petals of 300 000 roses are required to produce one ounce of the essence, while in France and some to sing "The Blue and the Gray" other countries in which the climatic conditions are not so congenial the number would increase to 400 000 It is not generally known that attar of roses can only be extracted from the red variety of the flower. The yellow and white species apparently lack the essential oil. Considerations like these will show how well grounded is the popular impression that attar of roses is one of the most

costly commodities in existence Attar of roses, in fact, is literally worth a good deal more than its and Grannies for Funds to improve weight in gold. Solid gold is priced "About a year ago I commenced to and beautify the Municipality. He at about £4 per ounce, but the same quantity of attar would cost the purchaser £20 to £30. Like all other commodities of the expensive order. attar of roses is liable to the abuse of adulteration. Its own properties. however, are such as to make a certain amount of dilution necessary. In its original purity the perfume is altogether too overpowering for use A single drop of the essence is sufficient to impregnate a whole pint of hair oil with the well known odor. For this reason it not infrequently happens that a purchaser of so-called pure attar of roses really gets nothing but a measure of olive oil with a few drops of the powerful scent

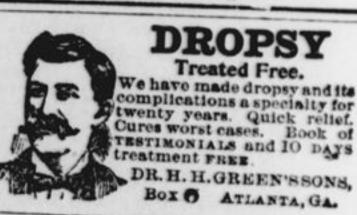
> To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al druggists refund the money if it fails to oure. Sc. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Smiff's Plan.

Bobcaygeon Independent: The Toronto Medical College should have three subjects for the pickle vat within a week. Three of the leading criminals of the continent have killed a constable with the object of making escape. The court is sitting; they should be given a trial limited to one hour and a half, includthere can be no peace. And the weeks Wooden Man who had been sitting in | ing addresses; twenty-four hours to arrange any business affairs they may have and contemplate the future; and instruct Radeliffe to turn over the bodies to the Medical Coland disuse. The roofs over the mud any Expensive improvements or any- exemplary, which is the object in view, it would be in the interests of society, the advancement of science ed before you Trim the Property and nothing more than common horse sense. Why not do it?

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