TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

PAGE SIX

Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound** Helped Her

Inciped field Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so back ached so across my hips, and I dould hardly do my work during the day. I never had such an easy confinement ind this is my sixth baby. I read about lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-word you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw our medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I and farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, where the abay came. (She is as gotd as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it and even written tomy friends a



Rheumatism attacks people when the blood is thin and watery or charged up with imputities, thus set-ting up inflammation of the muscles and joints. Cold, wet weather or sharp winds may start the pains, but the cause is rooted in the blood, and to get relief it must be treated through the blood. As a blood build-er and nerve tonic Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed, and for that reason do not fail to give re-lief to rheumatic suffers when given



THE

HOW TO RESIST ATTACKS OF MICE AND RABBITS IN WINTER.

Building Paper, Galvanized Mesh Wire and Poison Recommended-Potato Harvest --- Marketing the Potato Crop.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) Preventive treatment applied in November to the orchard trees, rasp-berry patch and ornamental shrubberies to offset the usually very de-structive work of mice and rabbits during the winter months will save you disappointment, some labor and some money.

Building paper costing one cent, placed around the trunk of the tree for which you paid the nurseryman \$1.50 which you paid the hurseryman \$1.50 will give protection at a cost that seems reasonable. If your tree is ten years old it is worth many times \$1.50. The cost of protection is so low that no tree owner can afford to feed mice and rabbits. How to Use Building Paper. How to Use Building Paper.

The building paper protector can be easily prepared from a roll of tar paper. With an ordinary saw cut the roll into ten inch lengths, hardy to work with. Wrap once around the tree trunk and tie securely, then mound a little will up cannot the He showe off poiso piece of was inc tain mound a little soil up around the lower end to hold it in place over winter. Remove when cultivating in as tal

the spring. The expanded metal protector can The expanded metal protector can be used; it will last for years if taken care of. These can be wrchased from supply houses. The easy to apply and cost easy to apply apply apply apply and the apply apply apply apply apply apply to apply apply apply apply apply to apply apply apply apply to apply apply apply apply apply to apply to apply apply to apply to apply apply to ap

The tramping de the snow around the tree, so that it will create a hard

area through which the mouse cannot readily penetrate, is a means of giving some protection at a very low cost. Use Poison Carefully.

Rodent poison applied to bread or grain and enclosed in a container in-to which mice alone can enter is an to which mice alone can enter is an effective way of protecting berry patches and shrubberies. Poison placed for rabbits must be watched, or at least placed, where it is safe from farm animals. During periods of deep snow a close watch should be kept on all trees and shrubs, with the view of checking damage at the initial stage. At the O.A.C. we use the wire protectors, tramp the snow and use the shotgun on rabbits when necessary.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

Potato Harvest. Late Blight.

Late Blight affects the tuber of the

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Carl Hertz, the Dutch

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ho died recently, once a House of Commons com

It was during the long, to the treatment of peric mals, and as Heriz had times made a canary which contained it c

which contained it is space in a twinkling, view net as expeditic mittee we naturally how the bight far The conjurer' crueity was iny On one occession

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A yery funny ingro. was provided by another ber, who was in the hi ing down to the House of documentary evidence his opinions. On one h sion he plunged inte and, to the intense : House, produced : Nothing daunted, h brought out-a pi he meant to prove t' he meant to prove t ful wife, he would h Lord Haldane, w plain Mr. Haldane, class thrill for his. There are rather s against the introductio and explosions but or against the introduction and explosives, but or losity was aroused wh for War carried or ter Treasury Bench, kind turned to surprisiting Mr. Haldane waggir face of the House, as

told them it was made Shortly before his Moulton demonstrated Lords the principle of the s: or; but a more famous case was when Burke displayed a dagger during a great speech denouncing the French Revolution/ In more recent times Sir Carne

Rasch exhibited a pea-bug in the House, Sir Howard Vincent a brush "made in Germany," Mr. Swift Mac-Neill a battering-ram used in Irish evictions, Dr. Tanner a policeman's truncheen and Mr. Sexton a steel ste

ner, who is n exwhatever sort of saller whatever sort of saller is responsible for the all the horitenitural board. He is a per-er of the ship's com-tob is not by any means the main public the Berengaria, the Mauretania th of plants and

tion

He

in tubs and pots, flow and cut Lowers in glass and ail day long durin in the the sation-gardener wa among his charges, wa dressing there, picking on and blossoms. ate every night, after

hem-have been pl e by the stewards oms, he carries n lants off to his sto in cold st various hts choi every morning them again. the ship with wind nor the If declares one of the sallor-gar "affects all these plants to an tent, because both wind and sea almost completely excluded. But or r. ct atmosphere is responsible for a go deal of damage. Roses cannot stand the heat of the saloon for more than the heat of the saloon for more than a few hours—for which reason I use carnations and chysanthemums as largely as possible. Roses are not good voyagers, and it is rather unfortunate that they are usually num-erous in the private bouquets and waskets which are given into my care

passengers." little ferns are difficult to pre-SE and give the sailor-gardener anxious hours, if not, indeed, crey hairs, while the asparagus of its tendency to turn yellow op its leaves. But the goodred aspidistras thrive at sea. in spite of the bad treatment so often receive in the thirdclass dining saloon, where — accord-ing in their custodian—they are too often "watered," both by passengers and waiters, at meal times!

and waiters, at meal times! He is so busy, even in the calmest of weather, that he begrudges the briefest absence from his charges. The bay irees flourish as bay trees should, but their thirst must be que ched twice daily, and once in every three days the flowering plants and the ferns have to be fertilized.

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STATES I DR. A. C. JO (Successor Office—Dr. corner Main a Postgraduate cage postgrad

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that reason do not fail to give re-lief to rheumatic suffers when given a fair trial. Among the rheumatic sufferers who have proved the great value of this medicine is Mr. N. M. Foley, Windsor, N.S., who says: "My trouble started with a bad cold, the result of working in a heavy rain storm. From that it developed into storm. From that it developed into rheumatism which badly crippled me and kept me confined to bed for up-wards of six months. The doctor who treated me did not help me, and every friend who called to see me had every friend who called to see me had something different to advise. Some of these remedies I tried, but with no better results. My legs were stiff from the hips down, and every moye I made caused intense pain, and con-stantly I was growing weaker. Then a friend from Falmouth, who came to see me, asked if I had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had taken so much medicine without benefit that I was skeptical and said so. My friend, however, had so much faith in the nills that he got me a supply and to be the him I began taking them. I is gan to feel a change for the bet-and I gladly got a further supply m I was able to get out of bed walk around on crutches. Still and I gladly got a further supply n I was able to get out of bed walk around on crutches. Still ing the pills I used in all seven-boxes, by which time I was a man and at work every day. Now ways keep a box of Dr. Williams' Pills in the house and if I feel che or pain I take them, and with good results. I believe word still be a bed-ridden cripple to these pills, and I snall always lies and recommend them." You can get these pills from any dicine dealer or by main at 50 the a box. from The Dr. Williams' edicine On. Brockville, Ont. prais Yo

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potato as well as the vine, and the disease lives over from year to year in the seed. When harvesting the potato crop cull out all tubers with dark sunken areas on the surface and a brownish discoloration of the flesh. Black Scurf.

This fungus develops small black specks on the surface of the tuber. Such should not be stored for seed. Stem End Rot.

This trouble is evidence by a de-cayed and sunken area at the stem end of the tuber. When a cross section is made near the steam end a rownish ring is usually plainly vis-

er Injury.

Care should be taken to avoid bruising the tubers while harvesting. Roughly handled potatoes usually have a high percentage of dry rot.— L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

Marketing the Potato Crop.

The potato grower should cater to the wishes of the most particular and exacting customers. He should further ish a choice product in a most at tractive form and should careful study the demands of the market ha wishes to serve. For the best prices the potatoes should be uniform, the potatoes should be uniform, sound, smooth and of good table qual-ity, whether selected by the pound, the basket, the bushel, the bag, the barrel or the car load. The com-mercial potato grower should not be confined to the local market, but should be in a position to put his potatoes on the best market avail-able, either through his own efforts or through the medium of a co-opera-

or through the medium of a co-operative association. It sometimes occurs tive association. It sometimes occurs that of the price paid by the con-sumer for a bushel of potatoes about two-thirds are required to defray the cost of transportation and of distri-bution, and one-third is left for the prover. This is not so it should be This is not as it should be. grower. This is not as it should be. Undoubtedly one of the best reme-dies for such a condition is co-operation on the part of the growers them-selves.—Dept. of Extension, O.A.C.

nut used as a missile in the Belfast riots. Quite recently, too,, Commander Kenworthy entertained an amus ed House with a child's musical box But all these little side-shows fall

into insignificance compared with the Grand Guignol drama enacted on the floor of the old House of Commons in 1738, when a merchant captain named Jenkins was admitted to the bar of the House in order to relate a tale of torture by the Spaniards. As he spoke, he pushed aside his

long hair and showed that he was earless. Then he took from his poc ket a piece of paper, unwrapped it, and produced one of the ears. This episode was the prelude to a war.

Stealing a Monument.

There is a legend in the army to the effect that a certain quarter-master-sergeant, who wanted a marquee for some unauthorized purpose marched a party of men to an Ord nance dump, struck an empty mar-quee, and carried off his spoil with-out anyone thinking of asking questions.

His exploit must surely have be His exploit must surely have been told in some French cafe, for it has found an imitator in Paris. One day recently a "working plumber" ap-proached a group of men employed by the municipality on a job in the Place de la Republique. He told the foreman that he had been sent by a contractor to take away the great bronze dolphin which was on of the features of the square. The water-pipe inside it was in need of repair

As the dolphin weighed three hundredweight, several of the workmen were told off to help place it on the barrow the "plumber" had brought with him. Then, thanking his helpers, the stranger disappeared with dolphin

Next day the dolphin's absence was noted, and a search was instituted for the man with the barrow.

A Meal In a Monument,

Most visitors to Windsor Great Park have seen the equestrian statue of George III. which stands at the far end of the Broad Walk. It is a huge statue, and when it was erected in 1823 the horse's body

the effect that a Western millionaire, who was about to be married, was prepared to pay \$5,000 for a right ear to be grafted upon his own head. place of one which had been lost a mining accident. An immense in place in number of applications was received. and Dr. Nalden, who undertook the operation, selected a suitable candidate. A deed of agreement was drawn up, and the physician agreed to keep the names of both buyer and seller secret.

advertisement appe

weeks. Having perfor-to the state and the "lan strious "biddies" should could from tell mannervice for ceal he 'scars the do twenty-three different act

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from twenty-three different persons. The sums paid for other people's skins worked out at \$1,000 a square. foot.

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The operation was duly performed. The upper half of the volunteer's ear was cut away, together with four inches of skin at the back of the ear, and grafted on the millionalre's head. The two men had to lie practically motionless until, after twelve days, the flesh had united, and the of the ear was cut away and rest grafted.

Still more wonderful, says a writer in the Glasgow Evening Citizen, was the case of a Scottish woman who sustained shocking injuries in a runaway accident. Her skull and both legs were fractured, and her left arm and one side of her face badly lacerated. Her son, a young physician, abandoned his practice and set himself to endeavor to restore his moth-er's life. Everyone else had given up her case as hopeless. Day and night he devoted his whole time to her, and the poor sufferer herself, that she survived and began dowly to mend. But the mutilation of the face caused terrible disfigurement. The son thereupon insisted upon the atten-dant physicians removing skin enough from his own body to graft upon the scars. One by one, no fewer than forty pieces of skin were cut from his body and grafted upon his mother's face and arm. In the end the woman not only recovered from ins which would have killed -nine people out of a hundred, so showed very slight disnine but figu nent.

his case, however, filial love motive for the sarrifice, and imilar disinterested motives erated at least as powerfully of this kind as the hope of in cas monstary State.

Have you tried the Want Ads lately?

and once during every trip the palms. and the bays.

The sailor-gardener usually contrives to make his supply of flowering plants last the round voyage, andwith the aid of a storeroom of suit-able temperature-to keep the public rooms gay with cut flowers. And this is all that is required of him.

Tallest Tree In the World.

It is quite true that Australia has the tallest trees in the world, savs an Australian paper, but they are not in Victoria, huge as are the Gippsland gums and the glant pines of Capt. Ottway. The real super trees are to be found in Western Australia, down in the southwest corner of the con-tinent. They are the giant flowering: eucalyptus, growing on and adjacent to the shores of Lake Alexander; and they were discovered about 1896 by Chief Surveyor F. S. Brockman, of the Lands Department, Perth, when he was exploring the Geographe Peninsula under instructions from John Forrest (then Premier of Western Australia), who wanted to ascer-tain how much first-class land there-was available in the "good rainfall" region. Brockman brought back with him some of the splendid scarlet flowers of these giants, also some seeds. He took accurate measurements also, and found one tree, the ments also, and found one tree, the King of the Forest, going 147 feet up sheer, without a bough, and 537 feet to the topmost boughs and crown! The diameter of some of the trees exceeded 16 feet; and the chief surveyor, who was also a most careful and conscientious man, reckoned that they could not be less than 3,000² years old. It is said that there are trees older than that in the world ;; there may be, but there are none; there may be, but there are none; taller than I ever heard of, though; in the valley of the Amazon, Roose-velt said he had seen trees as big-as the giant redwoods of California. In making his report to the then, Surveyor-General, Brockman said that these trees, from a distance, looked like a scarlet tapestry, spread below the hills.

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