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by an Expert. The cryptogramie or fungus plants pervade all nature where any living organism can exist. The fungi proper have not the power, like plants with green foliage, of elaborating their nutrient from the elements, but can only take food from organic matter either living, dead or decaying. They are the general forces of decay, that is, they attack organic matter soon after life is extinct and feed upon and break down its tissues or substance. Yet our worst enemies as farmers and fruit growers are the fungi that breed on or in, and feed upon, disrupt and destroy the structure of living the apple and perhaps a few others.

It is generally considered true that plants and animals. These flowerless parasitic plants far outnumber those which propagate by flowers and seeds, and there is hardly an organic structure on earth, in which the conditions of warmth and moisture are right, but what one or more of different species of

fungi are thriving in or on, and carry it on to decay. Luckily for us and all other organized hings the conditions must be right for the fungus to thrive, and that the lines of these conditions are very narrow inleed in which it is possible for the fungus to propagate. Generally they are very strictly controlled in their generation and spread by temperature, mois-ture and light. As to warmth, nearly all of them are confined by a very small range of temperature; a few degrees of change to heat or cold at once stops their activity. While some species thrive only in the snows of arctic cold, others at nearly the builing point of water, and perhaps unit of local. A peculiar white filamentous fungus often

mow drifts. The fungi are the scavengers of nature, quickly breaking down organic breaking down hard mineral matters, been stored up in them in an insoluble the higher plants. The lichens and tention. posed, crushing them up and wearing them away with their tiny rootlets into soil for higher plants to grow from. The great oaken log on the ground is entirely eaten up and decomposed into its original elements as soil by the fungi. they are at work on the log, and it becomes too dry, spores are developed by the fungi. Then so soon as the moisture becomes plentiful enough the spores at once germinate. The ferment in is a fungus; it is started in the dough. When it has thoroughly permeated it, the dough is dried, leaving the spores of the yeast plant in it. Then as moisture and warmth is given, we have active

yeast again. The spores of many fungi will remain alive a great length of time, ready to germinate under favorable conditions. Spores are everywhere, therefore, where not on intuition or instinct, but on anthe conditions are right, we nearly instantly have fungus developed, seem ingly from nothing, as many believe. Yet the fungus no more springs into existence unless its spores or a portion of the plant itself is present than the oak tree does without an acorn, or the wheat plant without the grain of wheat. Yet with many of the fungi the smallest portion of the plant itself will retain its life powers for a great length of time under most varied conditions, and take up again its life powers as soon as the limited conditions under which it can

grow are right. The spores of fungi may lie dormant for thousands of years for aught we know, under certain conditions, and be ready to propagate their kind whenever the conditions are right. They may have been wrapped up in the mummy cases of the most ancient Pharaohs and still retain to this day their power to

Some of these low forms of plant life. several different life forms that are passed in or on different hosts. Thus the red rust on apple leaves and fruit has one of its forms in the cedar apples duly tiptilted nose, of the red cedar. One of the wheat It soon came out rusts has one of its forms on the barby cryptogamists.

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Battles and comes off Conqueror?

"The mushrooms, toad stools, rusts, molds, mildews, etc., cut a tremendous and the world would be a truly wonderful place without them. Timber would scarcely ever decay, dead animal would lie around in the way for years, and fruits would take years instead of days tion as sprays. Yet there are a few of the most injurious for which no shadow of a remedy or preventive has been found, nor is there much hope of finding any, except the one of keeping the tree in perfect health and vigor. growth is far from being a true index of vigor. Ot diseases for which no cure

healthy and vigorous tissue, or the struc-ture of any kind of life. They are apparently designed to kill off the weak and diseased. Therefore fruit trees or any other kind of life in a climate or location unsuited to their health and vigor are always liable to be destroyed A STUDY OF NOSES.

few, if any, of the fungi attack perfectly

Some Observations by a Noted Physiogr nomist.

Last year Prof. Annie Oppenheim went to the military exhibition to study noses, says a London letter to the New York Herald, and then made an examination of the old pensioners in Chelsea "Every one of them nearly had the prominent part of the nose at the top," she said. "When the nose comes boldly out at that part it is the sign of an aggressive spirit. When it projects more midway it shows a disposition to spreads quickly and widely through er and which is conspicuous in all the portraits of the distinguished generals

"You can almost tell a person's matter, and even decomposing and character from the nose alone," she remarked. "All great men have great and leaving them in condition for higher noses. The Greek nose, which has no plants to utilize the plant food that had been stored up in them in an insoluble great senses of mesthetics, of beauty. form, so combined as to be of no use to but no character and no power of con-

nostrils show histrionic talent. If the nose also droops it denotes a tragie power, and if only the nostrils the capacity is marked for the interpretation of comedy. "Where the nose is thin at the bridge

it shows generosity, while a nose that is thick at the bridge argues acquisitiveness. When it is 'tip-tilted like the petal of a flower' the person is inquistive. A projecting nose argues a disposition to investigate. It is ahead of the person, as it were, and wants to scent out things." Prof. Oppenheim delivers a lecture every day at the German exhibition at Earl's court in London. She has pub-

lished one or two works on her pet science, for, although she has formed her own deductions, they are all based,

A DEVOTED MAID.

She Resented Any Reflection on He-

People who strive to elevate certain classes in the social fabric, often find, to their surprise, that these very per sons jealously guard the barriers of class distinctions. The following illustration of that fact is given by the author of "Four Years in Re" DIATE

A Richmond Indy had a maid whodevoted and constant to her mistressstill burned with curiosity for a sight of everything pertaining to "Mars' Linkum's men," and especially for "de skule." For swift indeed had newcomers been to preach the gospel of Alphabet, and negro schools seemed to have been brought in by every army ambulance, so numerous did they spring up in the captured capital. So, early one day, Clarissa Sophia donned her like the lower forms of animal life, have very best, and with shining face, hied her, like anything but a snail, to school. Very brief was her absence, her return reticent, but pouting and with un-

It soon came out that the teacher had berry bush. Such have been fully traced the fact that all present were born "free and equal," and that each of them was quite as good as she was. "Wa' dat yo's sayin' now?" inter rupted Chrissa Sophia. "Yo' say I'm

"Yes, I said so, and I will prove it to "Ho! 'tain't no need," was the re sponse. "Reck'n I is, sho' nuff. But does yo' say dat I'se good as missus, mg

missus?" "Certainly you are." "Den l'ae jes' gwine out yere, right off," cried Clarissa Sophia, suiting ac tion to word. "Ef l'ae good as my missus, l'ae goin ter quit, fer I jes know she ent 'soshiatin' wid no sich white trash like you is?"

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Albambra in Granafigure in the economies of this earth, In 1878, after declining a nomination for congress, he was elected to the Michigan state senate, in a district usually adverse to his politics, which were Republican. In 1888 he became a United States senin ripening. Some of the fungi dogreat ator from his state, and in 1889 be reharm; others much good. Fortunately tired and, and was elected Minister to those that injure the orchardist can be Spain. Fresident Palmer has done very nearly all controlled and rendered harm- much to promote the exposition, the provided for. The secretary of the treasless by the use of copper salts in soluury refused to comply with that provision and Mr. Harrison sustained him in

SILVER IN FRANCE.

rom The Rocky Mountain News.

States since 1873 would prove anything payment in gold. This repudiation of has been found, and no preventive exbut creditable to the government of this
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blights, peach yellows, black knot of
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blackberry and raspberry, rotten root of
blackberry and raspberry, rotten root of blackberry and raspberry, rotten root of within the present century there has been variable monetary action among the nations. Thus England adopted the gold standard in 1816, while Germany and some other countries used silver only with silver cold it will be a tree to the policy pursued by successive national executives for many years. as legal tender. France and the United States were distinctly bimetallic nations, financial revolution of 1873, the United and hence the appropriateness of the States government has done all in its comparison suggested. Gold and silver power to degrade and discredit the white were accorded an equality by the found the second of the second ers of our government and constitute the circulation coinage of our constitution; they held the same status in France, with a slight difference in the ratio, for seventy years The Efficient ficad of the Women's Departprior to 1878, the mints being open in both countries to either metal in unlimited quantities. It may be added that Managers of the exposition, Mrs. Potter France was reinforced in 1865 by Italy, Switzerland and Belgium, when the Latin union was formed.

When Germany, influenced by the a tion of the United States and by the financial combination which was then exerting its power to the utmost in Europe and in this country, demonstrized her silver. France deemed it advisable to lim' it silver coinage and later on to stop coining the white metal. Her status to coinage was then the same as the United States had been reduced to, but there the parallel ends. From that day to this to charities, both city and state, are very France has maintained the integrity of large, but they are surpassed by the good her enormous supply of silver coin and she privately does. She is toe daughter regardless of the divergence in the rela- of Henry C. Honore, of Chicago. the higher plants. The lichens and mosses, which are cryptogams, especially the lichens, are constantly at work landsque, a constantly at work landsque, a constantly at work on the hard rocks, where they are example of fearless disposition breathe fully on the hard rocks, where they are example of fearless disposition breathe fully on the hard rocks, where they are example of fearless disposition breathe fully on the hard rocks, where they are example of fearless disposition breathe fully on the hard rocks, where they are example of fearless disposition breathe fully of the metals, caused by dissection. tive value of the metals, caused by disver equally with gold for all domestic prices to delight book-lovers with limited made her by far the most prosperous na-

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that interest been able to frustrate just financial legislation for the relief of our working and producing population. No political party has ever dared to go before the country upon a monometalic platform, but that has not prevented the lection of a succession of presidents in full accord with the Wall street and Lombard street banking influence. Mr. Cleveland was elected the first time on a clearcut party pledge in behalf of "honest money, the gold and silver coinage of the

publican party declared for gold and silver as money, and condemned air. Cleveland's administration for its efforts to discredit silver. This did not prevent bian Exposition, Thomas W. Palmer, Mr. Harrison from working as vigorously was born in Detroit, against the coinage of the constitution Mich.,June 25,1830. as his predecessor had done. He sec-He was educated at onded his secretary of the tressury in St. Clair College constrning the law of 1890 against its plain intent to the detriment of silver. of Michigan. In the That law provides a method for advancfall of 1848, with ing the price of silver by increasing the hre others, he made demand for its use. The law designed a tour of Spain, that the silver bullion purchased with afoot, visitting the treasury notes should be coined and used to redeem the notes. By its express landa, and other points. guage it is the right and duty of the goverement to pay those notes in silver dollars. The option of paying in gold or silver is left with the government and not with the bolder. The act makes it peremptory that the secretary of the treasury shall have coined so much of the bullion so purchased as may be neces sary to redeem the treasury notes therein

the refusal. Every obligation of the United States since 1873 has been payable in silver, but A comparison between the treatment every secretary has violated the law and of silver in France and in the United given the creditor the option to require report be verified that Secretary Carlisle has decided to redeem treasury notes with silver coin it will be a reversal of

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right of redemption in gold. Every law Bet call your druggist to one side and hat has been enacted within eighteen ask him privately which of all the reme-rears having a bearing on the subject desadvertised to cure rheumatism no has been construed against the monetary conscientions, he will tell you that Dr. Drummond's Lightning rem dy is the ending enemies. This has been done only one that offers a reward of \$500 to ugain and again in defiance of the clear a case; it will not cure. With sensible utent of congress and more than once in tisregard of the plain language of the law. During all these years successive Drummond Medicine Co., 48 50 Maiden

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