DESCRIPE RESTRICTED PURDERD AGRES UNDER CULTIVATION.

An Animated Scene Vividly Des-cri ed-C a hing the Cane in the Mills—A Baronial Breakfast.

Sylvester Baxter in an article in the Attactic thus describes a visit to a great Mexican sugar estate: We found our-selves surrounded by an animated scene. The great yard was swarming with laborers. Some were turning and gathering the crushed cane which covered the ground, where it reflected the sun with whitish glare. Others were handling the fresh cane, which was coming in in cart-loads; stripping off the green succu-lent leaves as food for the cattle, weighing the stalks, and carrying them to the crushing mills. We ascended broad stone steps to a large vaulted hall forming the main entrance. This was open to the air on one side. Massive pers supported the heavy, castle-like masonry of the building. The place was gratefully cool, and commanded a charming view over the valley. Accountants were at work at desks in the corner.

Leaning over a parapet at one end of the hall, we overlooked the great interior, where the cane-crushing was going on. The milis, as throughout the valley, were moved by water power. When we entered the gate, we had seen the water gushing out from a low arch in the wall in a powerful cascade. The mill building was a lofty, massive stone structure, with walls composed of Roman-like arches in two tiers. It was new, but parts of the main building were over a century old. The laborers came and went below, like two streams of busy ants. Their brown forms, in the dim light of the high, shadowy interior, looked like dusky demons, as they staggered beneath their loads of great bundles of cane. They were the minimum of clothing, and many, for some mysterious reason, had but one leg to their pantaloons of white cotton, while others were no pantaloons at all. The machinery made a low, rumbling noise, and the mills seemed like insatiable monsters, devouring the cane incessantly, and disgorging the crushed masses in well-chewed fragments. . Beer glasses full of the fresh sap were brought to us. It was black and foamy, looking like English stout, and had a sweet and not disagreeable taste. The natives are fond of a drink made from this sap by letting it ferment in a gourd for two or three days.

In the upper stories we saw the huge vata of molasses which was slowly crystallizing into sugar, the surface covered with a crust resembling wind-roughened ice turned a dark brown. In one vat stood a naked Indian, breaking up the crude sugar with a pick, and shoveling it out to two other laborers, who were carrying it away. The sugar was refined on the premises into two grades, the superior of which was equal to the best were produced annually on the place.

to the shady office, where we met the fected cancer indirectly by bringing into proprietor, a courtly Spanish gentleman. prominence the predisposing causes of its He invited us to stay to breakfast, and occurence; and good living, it is thought, as noontime approached were shown which follows as a corollary of commerthrough vaulted passages, across an ircial prosperity, is intimately associated regular court like that of an aucient with the manifestation of cancer. Again, pleasant corridor leading into a large the healthy, it may be expected to dining-room. Here a long table was abound amid the conditions of health. other. Our host was at the head of the table, and below the guests sat the various officials of the estate, ranged according to their rank.

my youthful neighbor. "See the retainting below the salt!" And he quoted it may seem, cancer is met with in the ding that the knights in the lower animals; and it has been the latter of seven per cent. Now, curious, as ding that the knights, instead of returning from the crusade or tournament had come in from the sugar fields, hangthing very feudal-seeming in the character of Mexican country life.

Mexican country house type. Everything Popular Science Monthly. was perfectly cooked. Never have I was perfectly cooked. tasted more tender and delicate mutton than that in the puchera, or Mexican stew, served on a great platter, with the various vegetables, including carrots, white and sweet potatoes, turnips, beans, green peas and bananas-not all mixed together, but each kind occupying its own place on the dish. The fine flavor of the mutton was due to its being raised on the place upon particularly choice feed. There were two thousand sheep kept for the exclusive use of the estate. At each course the dish was first placed before the host, who served, in order, the ladies, the consul general, the artist and himself. The dish was then brought to us minor guests, for us to help ourselves, after which the retainers were helped by a servant. At the plate of each guest stood a bottle of Spanish wine; red, but quite different from claret. In had an individual flavor; much body and a slight resemblance to sherry, with a saccharine acidity. The character of the Spanish grape could be detected, as in the wine of the Rio Grande Vailey in New Mexico and that of California made from the Mission grape. The servant poured glasses of wine for the chie! officials of the retainers, but none was served to the others.

From the entrance to the building were seen the great cane-fields of Coahuistla spreading their cheery emerald dred acres under cultivation. These produced annually about three and a half mlias haciends at two and three dollars an ar- mfant; while, on the other hand, too bel roba, of twenty five pounds. Aguar-diente brought twenty-one dollars a bar-an indolent child from the necessity of nev rel. Therefore the gross receipts of the exertion. When the tardiness passes ganestate cannot be far from haif a million

on the cane-leaves and other stuff such an effect,

raised on the place, fuel for sugar-bofling is furnished entirely by the crushed cane, and the machinery is moved by water-power.

The Munroe Doctrine.

People often read about "the Monroe doctrine" without knowing exactly what the phrase means. The following extract from President Monroe's seventh annual message, delivered to Congress December 2, 1828, gave rise to the phrase:

"The citizens of the United States cherish sentiments the most friendly in favor of the liberty and happiness of their fellow-men on that side of the Atlantic. In the wars of the European powers, in matters relating to themselves, we have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our policy to do so. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense. With the movements of this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately concerned, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective governments. And to the defense of our own, which have been achieved by the loss of so much blood and tressure and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments which have declared their independence we have, on great consideration and just principles, acknowledged we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any Eu-ropean power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.'

Concer a Disease of the Rich.

We have then confessedly to face the fact that cancer is increasing in our midst at a rate which bids fair to become more and more serious with the advance of time. In an article entitled "An Inquiry into the Causes of the Increase of Cancer," published in the British Medi-cal Journal a year ago, I drew attention to the observations which had been made upon the subject by the late Charles Moore, whose investigations into the pathology of Cancer had brought under his notice the incontrovertible evidence of the increase of the disease. year 1865 he published a small book called the "Antecedents of Cancer," the American loaf. The machinery in use contents of which chiefly consist in an on the estate was of the best modern attempt to explain in what manner the kind, and cost something like half a augmentation of cancer is influenced by million dollars. After the syrup had the circumstances of life prevailing in been worked over in sugar three times this country. For instance, he held that the residue was distilled into aguardiente. Of this, six thousand barrels coveries of gold and sanitary improvements, whereby the well being of the After inspecting the works we returned nation was conspicuously established, afcastle, up an easy stone stairway, into a inasmuch as cancer is characteristic of spread beneath a broad stone arch which The greater prevalence of the disease sprang from one side of the room to the among the rich than among the poor can probably be explained in this manner. According to a French observer, the proportion of cancer in the wealthy classes g to their rank.
"Ian't this quite baronial?" whispered it is 72 in 1,000; or at a rate in the former case of ten per cent., and in the latprevail more frequently among those which are flesh-eaters than those which are herb-eaters. It has been stated by ing their broad sombreros on the wall in the late Dr. Crisp, who had good opporplace of shields. There is, in fact, some- tunities of judging, that cancer is by no means an uncommon disease among the er of Mexican country life.

It was an excel ent meal, of the true animals and uncivilized man it is rare.—

About Advertising.

Poster advertising, rock and fence painting, and flooding the mails with circulars and postal cards are some of the forms of advertising which disgust more people than they attract, and even when effective, are a very wasteful mode of reaching the public.

In the selection of a proper medium many points of value might be taken into consideration by advertisers. Newspapers which are not respected and faithfully read are not good mediums for advertisers. Newspapers that are purchased to while away a haif hour on street car or elevated railway, and are not carried home do not sell anybody's wares. Such papers are no better than circulars and almost as wasteful.

The experience of enterprising and sagacious business men demonstrates that the best results attend advertising in home newspapers-those which go into families and are read by one after another in the home circle,-New York

Why the Baby Doesn't Waik.

One inquiry which is often asked the physician is: "Why does not my baby walk?" In anwer it is ascreed, first of all, that delay in waiking does not huistia spreading their cheery emerald necessarily imply physical disease or mantle, gold-tinged in the sunshine, far weakness. A child's disposition may into the distance. There were twelve have much to do with it; courage and thousand tareas, or nearly seventeen hun- self-confidence make the infant forward, while timidity will make him backward. The example of other, especially older, lion pounds. The sugar was sold from the children stimulates the enterprise of an an indoient child from the necessity of beyond the ordinary limits it may be due to lars a year. I should say that the net to some weakness, either natural to the broits must amount to a good proportion, since on most haciendas in Mexico slabor is nearly, if not quite, paid for the profits of the store from which laborers are supplied. The stock is Even the process of dentition may have

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A German ornithologist, Dr. A. C. E. Baldamus, has specimens of the nests and eggs of 2,000 species of birds, mostly European.

It has been recently proven that earthworms are capable of regenerating tissue, large pieces cut from their bodies being replaced by new growths.

To restore the original qualities to steel which has been burnt in the forge, plunge the metal at a red heat into mixture of two parts of pitch, two parts of train oil, one part of tallow, and a small quantity of common salt, Repeat the operation two or three times. Excellent results have frequently been so

Sea Rhymes and Songs.

"Do you know the rules of the road at ea?" asked an old sailor who had sailed the Spanish main, of a New York Tri-hase reporter. No. Well, you should. They are in rhyme and easy to remember. They go:

When both side-lights you see ahead, Port your beim and show your red. If on your starboard red appear, It is your duty to keep clear; A steamer's starboard light of green,
A steamer's starboard light of green,
There's not so much for you to do,
For green to red keeps clear of you.
Green to green or red to red—
Perfect safety—go ahead!

"There are other rhymes which are valuable to seamen, such ast When the rain's before the wind, Your topsail she is and halyards mind.

"Oh, we sailor men have more poetry in us than we get credit for. Our shanty songs would tickle your fancy. I re-member once when I was on the bark Sea Rover, we had been out to Calcutta with a cargo of oil, and were homeward bound when we were caught in a storm and dismasted. The bark sprung a leak at the same time, and we had to abandon her. It was just before daybreak when we pulled away from her, and in the gray of the morning we could see her rising and falling on the long swell which the storm had left. Aside from the perils of our position-at sea in open boats, and no land near-we felt a regret at leaving the ship that had been our home for nearly a year, and the sailors sang as they rowed away that beautiful shanty for abandoning ship:

She's a gallant ship and a gallant crew, Leave her jollies, leave beri she's a gallant ship, and her captain too, And it's time for us to leave her.'

"Then I always liked the homeward bound song, and never shall forget how sweetly it came to me across the waters of the bay of Callas once when thirty sailors walking around the capstan of a ship, invis ble in the morning mist, sang-We are homeward bound this very day,

Good-by, fare you well! Good-by, fare you well! We are homeward bound, with seven months!

Ye-ho, my boys! we're homeward bound.

Cat Worship. Those who regard themselves as victims of caterwauling here may take con-solution in the thought that they would have had a worse time in ancient Egypt. A recent writer says that cat worship was carried to its greatest extent by the ancient Egyptians, whose devotion to their pets was such that, according to Herodotus, when a fire broke out they cared for nothing but the safety of their eats, and were terribly afflicted if one of them fell a victim to the flames. On the death of a cat the inhabitants of the house shaved off their eyebrows, and the loceased cat was embalmed and buried with great solemnity in a sacred spot. Many cat mummies have been found in the Egyptian tombs, and some are to be seen in the British museum, together with similarly preserved specimens of human beings and of sacred calves Their movements and their dries were consulted as oracles, and the naurder, or even the accidental felicide of one of them, was punished by death. This invites the assumption that the ratio of increase could scarcely have been the same as in New York, or cats would have assumed the proportion of one of the plagues of Egypt.—New York Sun.

What the Sexton Said.

Mr. Lewis Edwards, sexton of Mount Vernon Place church, Washington, D. C., certifies that for several months past he had been suffering with a severe cough which distressed him day and night. He was very much debilizated, with constant pains in his chest. After trying various remedies he used the Red Star Cough Cure, which gave him entire

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