AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Managing a Young Cow. A young cow which is expected to drop her second calf in the spring requires good shelter, and generous but not forcing feed. Shut off all grain rations several weeks before she is expected to calve, as nothing is more conducive to milk fever than an excessively high condition. Place the cow before she calves in an open box stall, where she can have perfect freedom. Soon after the calf is born give the cow a warm bran mash. When the calf has sucked draw all remaining milk from the udder thoroughly by hand, and continue to do so, morning and night. Take the calf away the third or fourth day. Indeed, some of the best dairymen do not allow the calf to suckle at all, but take it from the cow as soon as it is dry. This practice saves all trouble with both cow and calf .- American Agriculturis'.

A Wager Accepted.

The yields of potatoes raised from year to year on the specially prepared potato plot of the Rural New Yorker's experiment grounds are the largest on record. These vields are not confined to occasional favorable seasons, but they have been produced every year on the same plot for ten years. The editor, in order to show his faith in his peculiar method of potato culture, offered several weeks ago a wager of from \$50 to \$100 or more that he would raise on this plot next season-let it be favorable or unfavorableat the rate of over seven hundred bushels to the acre, the money to be donated to some charity. Now it appears that Mr. Ackinson, the editor of the Farm Journal, has accepted the wager in the interests of agricultural progress. The crop is to be harvested in the presence of and the yield computed by at least four prominent men, whose names shall be a guarantee against errors of any kind. such trials are commendable whatever the outcome, and should the number of bushels fixed upon be equaled or exceeded, all farmers will be glad to give the Rural's method of potato culture a careful trial.—New York World.

Worms in Peach Trees.

The grubs or worms you find in peach trees are the larvæ of a small moth with transparent wings, somewhat resembling a large wasp. These moths may usually be seen flying about peach orchards from spring until quite late in summer, and the female moths deposit their eggs on the bark of the trees near the surface of the ground. The grubs hatching from these eggs cut their way through the bark and feed upon the soft wood underneath, often passing almost around the stem during the season. During the following spring the grubs complete their growth, first changing to what is called a pupa, thence to a moth. As the grubs are nearly or quite full by hand and leave the little feeding grown in early sp.ing, this is the roots undisturbed. proper season to remove them to prevent the ravages of this pest is to cut out and spring, while the ground is yet covered destroy the grubs, going over the orchard and examining each tree every spring, but some peach growers recom-mend the employment of various applications to prevent the deposit of the eggs by the moths. Smearing the base of the it has lost its vitality. stems with hard soap or wrapping them with tar paper is said to be an effectual ply them as to cut out the grubs. Peach trees should be regularly pruned, not only to keep them in good form, but to insure an abundance of strong bearing wood. If the trees grow too tall they should of course be "headed back," and the branches thinned out when they become too numerous and crowded .- New ing, and that is the tussock moth. York Sun.

Cultivation of Onions.

A correspondent asks how much seed it will take to sow an acre, the best time to sow, what two kinds of seed to use

ing. Three to four pounds of fresh seed paratively small effect. is the usual quantity sown per acre, in drills eighteen inches apart, and half an The cultivation is entirely by hand ma-

chines and serficial, working close to the crop. When the plants are three inches high, thin to two inches apart. Keep free from weeds, and as the bulbs begin to form, draw the earth away rather

As the crop gains size the tops gradually.

When the tops are nearly dry the onions are collected into thin windrows, with spaces between, to dry for a few the bulbs cleaned off the rough skins, should be kept in a cool, airy place, in able. thin layers, until late in the autumn; lar and stored on racks six or eight ering carefully with hay and then with the weather is dry. earth, just so they will freeze slightly. Then they should not be touched until when they must be immediately sold .-Farm, Field and Stockman.

Rotation in Crops.

The importance of a judicious rotation of crops should not be ignored, notwithstanding the asserted ability of chemical fertilizers to supply all that is required for any crop for any number of years. Fertilizers are costly. A liberal appli-cation of them costs from \$20 to \$40 per spared by skillful management of the nor win as many premiums, nor sell for soil so much money is saved, and that is equivalent to the earning of it. A crop equivalent to the earning of it. A crop of potatoes takes little of value from the soil, 25 per cent. of the tubers only is soild metter and of this least that is amount of butter it contains during the and are turned under for the next crop, it is evident that this crop has gathered | ter. a large quantity of valuable mineral plant food from the soil, and has left it in the most available shape for the following crop. It has in fact changed so much inorganic matter into organic large part of this mineral matter is potand hence we find wheat does very well

ing it, as the potato brings potash, from the subsoil, and thus both of these crops are usefully brought into a rotation. It is clear that what is gained has not cost the farmer any money out of pocket. The remains of a good clover crop leave in the soil 180 pounds of nitrogen, worth in money \$27 per acre. This value is the same to the farmer as so much artificial nitrogen, and possibly in some cases several times more; hence is apparent the advantage of a rotation of crops, selected

for their beneficial effects upon the soil. No doubt our very narrow rotation of three grain creps, and one of grass and clover, is too exhaustive for the most profitable culture of the soil. Two or three years grass and clover, then corn taken from the turned sod and followed by oats, and after this wheat, with all the manure made, and then beginning with grass again, may suit a very fertile and virgin soil for a few years, but it has resulted in the gradual reduction of the average yield to a point at which a very inadequate return is made for the farmer's work. The rotation should be enlarged so as to include more of the so-called ameliorative crops, and thus act favorably on the soil as well as produce more money-making products. Potatoes, beans, fodder-corn, clover and roots for feeding need to be added to the corn, oats and wheat, and the grass and clover following this, while permanent meadows should supply the pasturage, and instead of buying fertilizers, feeding substances, as bran. oilcake meal, etc., should be purchased and kept at home for the fertilizing of our own fields in preference to foreign ones.

Farm and Garden Notes. Variety of food is best for towls. Sunflower seeds are good for fowls. "Cabbages need lime," says an ex-

-New York Times.

perienced farmer. Strive to use only good seed and test all that is doubtful.

Buck wheat is recommended for soil infested with wire worms.

Buckwheat, wheat and oats rank first among egg-producing foods.

If intending to graft cherry trees get ready to do the work in March. The best way to co'or butter with car-

rots is to feed them to the cows. If lambs are expected early, a dry sheltered place must be provided for

Grow plenty of fruit for family use this season if you have not done it heretofore. A good walking gait is an important point to consider when buying a horse

for farm work. Dehorning is meeting with much favor,

but a careless use of the saw by unskilled hands is to be avoided. Bran, oats and oilmeal is the food for

growing pigs up to the time pumpkins are ripe, says Rural Home. E. W. Wood advises not to stir strawberry beds with the hoe. Pull out weeds

The best results from plaster on any further increase in numbers. We meadow or pasture land are claimed to think that the surest way of checking come from applying it in winter or early

> with snow. New onion seed has a somewhat moist, tender skin, and moist, oily kernel. Test by pressing the seed on a piece of writing paper. If it leaves no moisture

C. M. Clay states in Rural World that the Southdown and the Merino are the preventive; still, it costs as much to ap-two leading sheep in the United States; the first especially a mutton sheep, the

Prof. Riley is reported as not in favor of whitewashing trees, claiming that only one of the four insects that infest shade trees can be affected by the wash-

There is just as much in knowing how to feed hens as there is in knowing how to feed any other farm stock. This is the next important item to look after as soon as good houses shall have been pro-

According to J. H. Hale, a well known for market crops, how to cultivate and the proper means of harvesting and pre-horticulturist, peach trees heavily and gardeners are Yellow Danvers and large from yellows than others not thus pro-Wethersfield Red. The latter for shipping tected. annually banked with wood ashes to

At a late convention of Farmers at The crop requires a rich, deep, mellow
Hartford, Conn. Professor Alvord resoil, heavily manured. It is better that
marked that the influence of the breed they be sown as early in the spring as on the constitution of butter was of the the ground can be worked on fall plow- highest order, and that food was of com-

To sum up profitable stock farming in a few words: Breed good stock, horses, cattle, sheep and swine; feed, water and shelter them properly and hygienically, and do not too much put your whole energy upon one kind of stock.

Of two colts similar in disposition and sense, one may develop into a steady and than to the bulbs. Never cultivate valuable family horse, while the other deeply, as it will injure the surface roots. may be everything that is vicious, treacherous and unsafe-a'l because of the difference in the men handling them.

Fowls cannot possibly thrive and do paces between, to dry for a few Well if they be compelled to stand around When dry. the tops are pulled, by cleaned off the rough skins, must have a place to scratch and exerwhen they are ready for market. If the cise. The horse stable is a most excelonions are to be stored for winter, they lent place for them to range in if allow-

Mr. Rawson considers hardwood ashes they are then carried to a cool, dry cel- a cheap and good fertilizer for market gardeners, applied at the rate of a ton an acre. He has used them with profit on inches deep. They may also be saved acre. He has used them with profit on in heaps, out of doors, by piling in a dry beans, peas and the like. He likes to place just before hard frosts set in, cov-

Mr. F. P. Root, one of the most successful farmers of Western New York, the frost draws out of them naturally, prefers a compact soil for the small grains, as wheat, oats and barley-a condition favored by fall ploughing-but corn and vegetable crops do best in the loose seed-bed which spring ploughing pepper: add one tablespoonful butter, provides.

What the colt wants is plenty of exercisc, a clean place to sleep, shelter from bitter storms, plenty of good grass of different varieties, good, clean hay with-out dust and good, sound oats. Colts acre, and if this expenditure can be raised in this way will not look so we'l, as much money, but they will last.

solid matter, and of this less than 1 per season. In the autumn, when cows give cent, is mineral matter; but the yines less milk, the percentage of butter is contain nearly three times as much twice as much as it is when the f'ow is mineral matter as the tubers, and, as the greatest. Cows differ, as it takes these are left to decay upon the land, all the way from five pounds to twenty-and are turned under for the next crop, four pounds of milk to make one of but-

Juvenile Prodigies.

The list of juvenile "prodigies" of the past year comprises little Hofmanu, aged 9; Celeste Plompare, of Hasselt. substance and available plant food. A aged 8, and Pauline Ellice, aged 11-all three pianists; besides Buchmann, of ash, which is much required by wheat, Lille, and Frederick Kreisler, of Paris both violinists, and both aged 12; and after potatoes; this being due in part to the direct contribution of plant food from the preceding crop, and in part to the useful effect of the tillage. Clover adds nitrogen to the surface soil, bring-

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

Better than Music.

A practical knowledge of housekeep ing is of vastly more use to a woman than a knowledge of music, unless she proposes to devote herself to the profession of music. It does not follow, however. that because a lady understands house keeping she must cook and scrub and sweep-yet she will, when she becomes the mistress of a house, find such knowl cdge more convenient and useful than music or French. She will be able to manage and direct affairs in a manner that will render her home beautiful a well as happy. A neatly-laid table and a well-cooked dinner are far more sooth ing to the irritable views of a tired man than the sweetest notes of a piano. Pilts'urg Commercial Gazette.

Hints for the Laundry.

One of the greatest pacifiers of the sterner sex is perfectly laundried linen, and a writer in the Detroit Free Press say that to properly equip a laundry the first utensil wanted will be a suction funnel, which your tinsmith can make for you a a cost of two shillings which you wil find the greatest labor saving machine you ever had in your household. Let him take an ordinary funnel such as is used for filling barrels, solder two strips across the mouth at right angles to each other, cut of the small end of the funnel about three inches from the base, insert a handle in this end (a broom stick is best) air tight and secure; with this contrivance you will have a washer that can do three women's work in one day-with an energetic boy at one end of it. Now for the clothes to be washed: During the evening prior to wash-day, separate the white clothes that will be starched, such as skirts, collars and cuffs, shirts, etc., soak them over night in warm water, which loosens up the dirt and opens up the me hes of the linen. They are then ready for the washing. Get a good washing powder, take about three or four tablespoonfuls, mix well in a bucket of hot water with one-third of a cake of soap chipped fine. Stir up this mixture until well dissolved; pour this with four two-gallon buckets of hot water in a large tub; use the suction funnel as an agitator for the clothes and suds for about an hour, when you will find on inspection they are washed much better than could be done by hand and in onetenth the time.

Recipes.

WAFFLES. -One pint of sweet milk, two eggs, one pint of flour, one-half cup of butter, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a pinch of salt. Bake in waffle irons well heated. .

DOUGHNUTS. - One cup of sugar, three cups of flour, a piece of butter the size of an egg, one cup of milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of mace. Mix together; roll out and cut in shape. Fry in hot lard.

CAROLINA STEW .- Take cold beef, cut fine, add one tablespoonful of currant jelly, one of wine, one of butter, half a chopped onion, the juice of a lemon, pepper and salt; stir altogether over the fire 15 minutes. Before serving cut up two cucumber pickles and mix in.

RYE DROPCAKES .- Two cups of sour milk, 1 well beaten egg, one teaspoon of soda dissolved in boiling water and enough rye meal to make a batter. Mix well together the milk, meal and egg, add the soda and beat thoroughly; bake immediately on a hot griddle, or in gem pans.

RYE MUFFINS. -One cup rye meal, one cup flour, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one egg and one cup of milk. Mix in order given and bake in a gem pan nearly half an hour. The dry ingredients should be well sifted together and the beaten egg and milk added to it.

MINCED BEEF .- Three pounds of raw beef, lean, chopped fine, five soda crackers rolled fine, two eggs well beaten, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of pepper, three slices of pork chopped, one-half cup of milk and salt to taste. Mix all thoroughly, make into a loaf. Bake two hours. This should be sliced cold for hours. tea or luncheon.

MACAROONS.—Pound fine the meats of hickory nuts and add ground nutmegs and spice; make frosting as for cakes, stir in the meats and spices, putting in enough to make it convenient to handle; flour the hands, make the mixture into balls the size of nutmegs, lay them on buttered tins, giving room to spread,

and bake in a ouick oven.

Stewed Tripe.—Cut the boiled tripe into small pieces and add three or four small onious; pour over the tripe and onions a little warm water. Let it cook slowly until the both are tender and the water nearly boiled away. Then add milk sufficient to make a good gravy, a teaspoonful of butter made smooth in an equal quantity of flour, salt and pepper to taste and boil three minutes.

STRAWBERRY FRITTERS .- Beat separately the whites and yolks of two eggs, then mix them and add one teacup of cream and a pinch of salt, stirring in sufficient flour to form a thick batter. Beat the mixture thoroughly until smooth, and throw on a pint of strawlerries. Fry the same as ordinary fritters, in a frying-pan filled with boiling fat. When the fritters have taken a rich brown color remove them from the fat, drain, and serve on a napkin, strewing the tops with sifted sugar.

SALSIFY OR MOCK OYSTER SOUP-Boil until tender a pint and a half of salsify, washed, scraped and chopped; then rub through a colander; add one chopped onion, or, if preferred, one stalk celery minced fine; put back in the liquor in which it was boiled and cook slowly half and thicken with one tablespoonful flour, and just before serving stir in one quart boiling milk.

CURRY OF BEEF. -An executent curry may be made of the lean part of the flank of beef. (ut one pound of the flank in small pieces. Mince half an onion and put it in a pan on the fire with one ounce of butter, or oil if preferred. When the onion is brown add the pieces of meat and cook for twenty minutes, stirring constantly to prevent burning. pour half a pint of gravy or stock, or even hot water, in the pan, salt to taste, add two teaspoonfuls of curry powder. Simmer for one hour and serve in a ring of rice.

SWEET POTATO PUDDING .- It is thus made in Carolina, which is the native heath of that viand: Wash and grate raw potatoes till you have two quarts; add to them twelve eggs well beaten, rather more than a pound of sugar, pound of butter, spices to taste, and a quart of rich, sweet milk. Put into an earthen dish and bake a rich brown. Send with it to table a sauce made of one-half pound butter, one pound sugar, one half pint cream. If sauce is not de-sired, use one-half more sugar in the pudding-as next to the crab apple, the sweet potato requires "long sweetening"

A Glimpse of Centuries Ago.

It gives one a little flutter of excitement, says a correspondent of the London Referee, writing about the excavations at Pompeii, to look at a man, perfect in form and feature, lying just as he died on that November day exactly 1800 years ago next November-to see his hands clenched and his teeth set, and the very look of horror on his face that came there as he fell, fleeing from the doomed city-fell to rise no more. And in another case lies a beautiful girl of Pompeii, who died with her arms across her eyes, shutting out the sight of the swift death that was overtaking her. And near her lies a poor little dog who had died that day. He still wears the collar and chain that bound him to the kennel and prevented his escape. The poor little Pompeian bow-wow, who lived 1800 years age, lies upon his side, his limbs drawn together in agony, his lips parted just as they were when they gave the last dying whimper of terror and despair. That little dog of A. D. 79 has achieved immortality, and, like a good many four-footed immortals, he

paid a good price for the advertise-

True to His Duty. During the siege of Gibraltar, its Governor, General Elliott, was one day making a tour of inspection, when he came upon a German soldier, who, though standing at his post, neither presented arms nor even held his musket. Do you know me, sentinel?" inquired the General; "why do you neglect your duty?" "I know you well, General, and my duty also," was the reply; "but within the last few minutes two of the fingers of my right hand have been shot off, and I am unable to hold my mus-"Why don't you go and have ket." them bound up?" Because in Germany a man is forbidden to quit his post until he is relieved by another." The General instantly dismounted. "Now, my friend," said he, "give me your musket, and I will relieve you. Go and have your wounds dressed." The soldier obeyed, but went first to the nearest guardhouse, when he reported that the General was standing ou duty in his place. His injury unfitted him for active service, but the story of his courage soon reached England, and he was made an

The Handsomest Lady in Town Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any druggist will give Sample Bottle Free, Large bottles 50 cents and \$1-

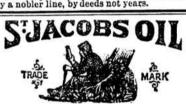
NARROW-MINDED people have not a thought beyond the lit le sphere of their own vision.

Soon Reward.

If you suffer from dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; if the eyes are weak, watery, and inflamed; and there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking and coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; the voice being changed and having a nasal twang; the breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; experience a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking c ugh, and general debility, then you are suffering from chronic nasal catarrh. Only a few of the above named symptoms are likely to be present in any one case at one time, or in one stage of the disease. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, less understood or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, \$500 reward for a case or catarrh which they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by druggists at only 50 cents.

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ALL men that are ruined are ruined on the side of their natural propensities.

Beautiful woman, from whence came thy bloom,
Thy beaming eye, thy features fair?
What kindly hand on thee was laid—
Endowing thee with beauty rare?
"Twas not ever thus," the dame replied,
"Once pale this face, these features bold,
The 'Favorite Prescription' o' Dr. Pierce
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the blood, or low state of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the entire system, expelling disease and giving quick, health action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla " makes the

Hood's Sarsaparilla "I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Sarsa-

narilla, and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite, purifying the blood and regu-lating the digestive organs, that I ever heard of. It did me a great deal of good."-Mrs. N. A. STANLEY, Canastota, N. Y.
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dyspepsia and general languor. It did me a vast am unt of good, and I have no hesitancy in recom-mending it."—J. W. Willeford, Quincy, Ill.

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purpose and becomes more popular every year.

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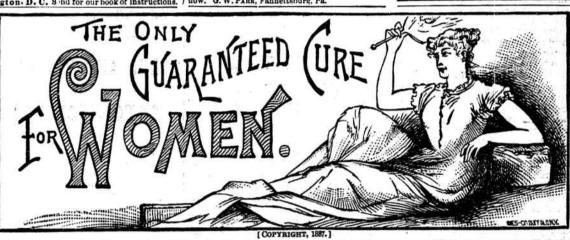
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The treatment of many thousands of cases of those chronic weaknesses and distressing ailments peculiar to females, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has afforded a vast experience in nicely adapting and thoroughly testing

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TO WOMEN.

The Prescription is the outgrowth, or result, of this great and valuable experience. Thousands of testimonials, received and from physicians who have tested it in the more aggravated and obstinate cases which had baffled their skill, prove it to be the most wonderful remedy ever devised for the relief and cure of suffering women. It is not recommended as a "cure-all," but as a most perfect Specific for woman's peculiar diseases.

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As a powerful, Invigorating tonic, it whole system, and to the uterus, or womb and its appendages, in particular. For overworked, run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and assimilation of food, cures nauses, weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating and eructations of gas.

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and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

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Positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, or whites," excessive struation, unnatural suppression, prolapsus or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, bearing down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

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FOR THE KIDNEYS.

"Favorite Prescription," when taken in connection with the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and small larative doses of Dr. Pierce's Purseases. Their combined use also removes blood taints, and abolishes cancerous and scrofulous humors from the system.

TREATING THE Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from inervous exhaustion, or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause, would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

PAILED.

Mrs. E. F. Morgan, of No. 71 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass., says: "Five years ago I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was a dreadful sufferer from uterine troubles. Having exhausted the skill of three physicians, I was completely discouraged, and so weak I could with difficulty cross the room alone. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and using the local treatment recommended in his 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.' I commenced to improve at once. In three months I was perfectly cured, and have had no trouble since. I wrote a letter to my family paper, briefly mentioning how my health had been restored, and offering to send the full particulars to any one writing me for them, and enclosing a stamped-envelope for reply. I have received over four hundred letters. In reply, I have described my case and the treatment used, and have earnestly advised them to 'do likewise.' From a great many I have received second letters of thanks, stating that they had commenced the use of 'Favorite Prescription,' had sent the \$1.50 required for the 'Medical Adviser,' and had applied the local treatment so fully and plainly laid down therein, and were much better already."

Retroverted Womb.—Mrs. Eva Kohler, of Crab Orchard, Neb., writes: "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has done me a great deal of good. I suffered from retroversion of the uterus for which I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription,' and I am now feeling like a different woman."

Doctors Failed.—Mrs. F. Corwin, of Post Creek, N. Y., writes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I grew worse until I wrote to you and began using your 'Favorite Prescription.' I used three bottles of it and two of the 'Golden Medicai Discovery,' also one and a half bottles of the 'Purgative Pellets.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and am in better health than I ever expected to be in this world again. I owe it all to your wonderful medicines."

A VOICE
FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Ed. M. Campbell, of Oakland, California, writes: "I had been troubled all my life with hysterical attacks and paroxysms, or spasms, and periodical recurrences of severe headache, but since I have been using your 'Favorite Prescription' I have had none of these. I also had womb complaint so bad that I could not walk two blocks without the most severe pain, but before I had taken your 'Favorite Prescription' two months, I could walk all over the city without inconvenience. All my troubles seem to be leaving me under the benign influence of your medicine, and I now feel smarter than for years before. My physicians told me that I could not be cured, and therefore you will please accept my everlasting thanks for what you have done for me, and may God bless you in your good works."

Later, she writes: "It is now four years since I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I have had no return of the female trouble I had then."

Well as I Ever Was—Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippeng

Well as I Ever Was.—Mrs. John Stewart, of Chippens Falls, Wis., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I Falls, Wis., writes: "I wish to inform you that I am as well as I fook four bottles ever was, for which I thank your medicines. I took four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of your 'Discovery' and four bottles of the 'Pellets.' All of the bad aymptoms have disappeared. I do all my own work; am able to be on my feet all day. My friends tell me I never looked so well."

Favorite Prescription is Sold by Druggists the World Over! Large Bottles \$1.00, Six for \$5.00.

Send ten cents in stamps for Dr. Pierce's large, illustrated (160 pages, paper covers) on Diseases of Women.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.



"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST."

MANY persons are under the impression that Ivory Soap is expensive, and intended for the use of the wealthy only. The fact is, the price is lower than for ordinary soaps, quality considered, for in the "Ivory" no "cheapeners" or "makeweights" are used, so the buyer gets all "true soap" for her money. Its harmlessness, durability and efficiency admit of its being used for all purposes with equal satisfaction and economy in the families of the rich or poor.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the lvory";" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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If You feel as though water was gathering around the heart, or have heart drepsy

You around the heart, or have heart dreesy,
I You have Vertigo, dizzy attacks, ringing in
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