The following, by Prof. Law, of Cornell University, New York, upon the prevention and cure of milk fever in cows, will be read with interest:

This disease is essentially connected with plethora, or excessive formation and highness of blood. Its victims are mainly the cows that lay on flesh rapidly, or those that give an abundance of rich milk. A strong, vigorous digestion and great powers of assimilation, therefore, properties which render their possession so valuable for feeding or dairy purposes, are precisely those which predipose them to this destructive complaint. Let a cow of this stamp calve early in June, on our pastures of rich and juicy clover, exposed to the great heat of an American enmmer and with little le-s of blood in the process, and she is but too likely to prove a doomed animal. The supply of blood to the womb necessary to support the embryo calf is suddenly arrested and thrown back on the system at large; it has not yet become diverted to the udder so as to establish a vicarious secretion of milk; the richness and phisticity of the blood supplied to the nervous centers are incompatible with the due exercises of their functions, and the nervous system, already exhausied by the strain made upon it by parturition, and sympathetically depressed by the loaded conthism of the digestive and circulatory systems, is suddenly prostrated, and too often beyond recovery .-The suppressions of the secretions alike of the bowels, kidneys, skin and udder. rapidly aggravates the already unhealthy state of the blood and death often results from apoplexy, or serious effusion on the brain.

Prevention. - Then, the main causes of the disease can be, to a great extent, obvia ed. It is not desirable to seek to change the tendency of the animal to the production of beef or milk. But wi ut prejudice to these properties, we can check the production of blood at the time of calving and even reduce the already, existing state of piethora. We can keep calving cows in the yard for a week or fortnight before the expiring of gestation; we can restrict their diet to a half or a fourth of what they would consume if eleft in the pastures; we can see that t'e bowels are always kept acting freely, either by reason of the nature of the food or by giving two or three ounces of sulphate of soda daily in the food; we can induce a considerable depletion from the circulatery system by giving a dose of physic (one pound to two pounds eps m salt, according to the size of the animal) to ret at the time of parturition or immediately afterward; we can rub the udder and All the above open ng in large variety at the store of draw the teats so as to insure an early and free secretion of milk; and we can keep her on a very restrictive and laxative diet for the first week after calving. With sufficient care the disease may be almost entirely prevented.

Curative Treatment.-This is so uncertain in its results that it is folly to negleet any measures of prevention. Strong purgative, stimulants, ice-bags to the head, rubbing the udder, drawing the tents, copiously warm injections, and damp sheets laid over the body and corered by dry ones or tepid anonging over the surface, may be all employed, and in slight cases will prove successful. In the earliest stages, while the animal is svill able to stand and the pulse is full and strong, bleeding from the jugular may ward of the severity of the attack; later it will only increase it. In cases attended by little fever, half dram doses of nux vomica morning and evening are of great

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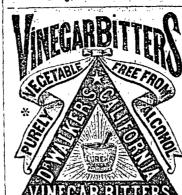
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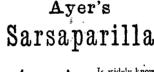
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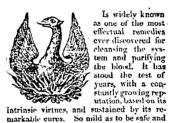
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