Provide Sufficien Water Troughs. In a ranging for the water supply for the s. ock, a sudad acy of water troughs should be provided, and as many a will are not too many for twelve or tifteen the tubers in too large a bulk. cows, and these should be scattered widely apart, or be so protected that one ill nat red animal may not keep guard over them all. An excellent arrangement is to have an octagonal frame with a trough on each side, or one trough all around it, so that every cow may have a cha e to get to the wa er.

The waste from the troughs should be carr ed off to avoid ice around them in winter, and some provision should be made to empty the troughs to prevent the accumulation of ice a. that season. there is a running st eam, a water ram may be used, or a windmill with a re-errequirements, both or the cattle and the dairy work. - American A riculturist.

The Scienc of Feeding.

of tim thy hay has only five-and-a-half mentors. these valuable nutrients, ci-ely as much nutritious substance as ways before them. Everybody, of course, should grow timothy for sale and clover for ke p ng, and if one should see a load straw on the way to the paper mill for per ton he should stop it and per ton he should stop it and so make should be made for dust baths for hens should be made for dust baths for hens when the soil is loked with frost. A when the soil is loked with frost. A of straw on the way to the paper mill for to \$8 on the operation. This is how a farmer may make a large profit out of a knowledge of the science of feeding animals, and it proves the wisdom of the old Roman philosopher and statesman who said: "The feeding of animals is the most important part of agriculture." -New York Times.

Proper Handling of Cream.

Not long since a farmer's wife complained to us that she did not get the yield of butter from her cows that one of her neignbors did, and she wished to the subject. Upon inquiry we found that the cows on both laims we e nat ves and handled about al ke. But when we inquired farth r into the man er of caring for he cream, we saw at once where the difficulty lay. Although she hall been a reader of the Dar man for years, she hall such stubborn notions of her

It was her p actice to skim her milk brushes. every morning and put the cream in an earthen jar, which was kept in the cellar, Churning was done twice a week, if her hu-band or the boys were not too busy. But the particular point where she failed was in putting the last skimming of cream into the churn immediately after was taken from the milk. When we told her that she received but little benefit f om the la t skimm ng thus handled, she could hardly be persuaded of the truth of our assertion. We are convinced that this mistake is largely indulged in by the making of farm butter. Yet the hight as well throw the last skimm ng to the pigs, for there is where it finally goes in the buttermilk. The last skimming should be thoroughly stored with the older cream and the whole kept from six older cream and the whole kept from six or ties are mostly carbo hydrates, or heat to twelve hours, depending upon the

not produce butter at the same time, w th the same amount of churning, has been illustrated in the family of Mark Hughes at West Grove, Pa. They had an Alderne; heifer in good flow of milk, and a cow, astripper; their cream worked not make butter enough for the bulk of seemed to collect cream upon it. They not fail to attract marked attention, as to see to it that the cream is frequently mixed and ripened together, so as to make as near as possible a homogeneous whole. - Hoard's Dairyman,

Farm and Garden Notes. Young and growing animals are the most profitable for the farmer,

Good care is reckoned to be the farmer's best horse and cow doctor. Breed the horse first for strength and endurance, and then for style.

The best breed is good care, good water, good feed and good barn.

Mr. W. D. Hoard suggests a trial of tight rubber bands on teats of milk-leaking cows.

pea fodder to the best hay, and both stained. thrive on the food.

Sell the old hens if possible. They won't pay for keeping over winter, and will soon be unsalable.

A practical farmer says: A highly productive farm, with good fences, well stocked and the taxes paid to date, and free from mortgage, is a desirable inher-

A good way to keep the cow-yard shabby-genteel. He enlightened us regarding the contrast by explaining that when the rhead-parters had been pressed so closely by our cavalry a few days before and it was found they would have

It is a f llacy to milk cows but once a to desirey all their bagga to except the day, when they drop off in yield in the clothes they carried on their backs, each winter. As long as the cow is milked, one, naturally, selected the newest suit it should be twice a day. It is injurious he had, and sought to propitlate the gods to both cow and milk to allow the milk of destruction by a sacrifice of his secondto remain so long in the udder. best."

Don't consider your home prepared for winter until the celiar is cleaned and put in a tidy, hea thy state,

Mr. Waldo F. Brown, who has buried potatoes each fall for a quarter of a century, says he neger lost a bushel by give ample op ortunities for all the cows to dring without more station from the master cows of the herd. Four troughs keep out frost. He adds: "Don't put

It is a well known fact that insect pests attack the most vigorous trees in the orchard, neglecting the compara-tively dry and juiceless branches of de-caying trees. Another mistake is that a healthy tree has the power of ridding itself of the scale it so ts whi h infest it. Inspection of healthy trees is eminently nece-sary if the owner would keep them profitable and in good shape,

Vick's Magazine says that basic slag, the refuse of steel works, when freed Where it is practicable, a constant tow from iron and reduced to a powder proves of water in the troughein the summer is to be a valuable fertilizer, pr n ipally on from iron and reduced to a powder proves desirable, and for this purpose, where account of the phosphorus it contains, Mountains of black slag have accumulated about the iron and steel works in voir of summent capacite to supply all England, and much in this country, all of which can be profi ably worked over and made into valuable manure.

Oil, says the American Agriculturist, The Science of Feeding.

The science of feeding is one of the most important studies of the farmer. By mixture of four ounces of lard and one it he is taught how to make the most of of sulphur, well rubbed tegether, and his feeding crops, and how to spare with the addition of one onnee of salable hay by feeding straw with such kerosene oil and one drachm of creosote foods as all meals, bran, and other pur- will be found an excellent remedy chasable feeding stuffs. For instance, against all sorts of insect vermin, while one ton of claver hay contains nine or the liberal use of kerosene oil on poultry ten per cent, of albuminosis, while a ton roosts will free the fowls of their tor

The garden needs more manure. This Now, clover hay is always cheaper than fact sho ld always be kept in mind, and timothy, and usually fifty per cent. cheajer. But further, if a ton of straw containing two and two-and a-half per manure, should be added to the heap. It cent, of albuminoids is mixed with a ton is wonderful what a lot of manure may be of clover hay, the mixture contains pre- got together by those who keep this altwo tons of timothy hay. Hence farmers shoul | keep pigs to cat up the waste vegetables, and with manure from the pig-stye should be blended all the other

secured an a placed in bar els or boxes to sat sfy all possible demands. Hensenjoy rolling and wallowing in dry earth in the sun, and it is also desirable to spread unde the roosts to receive the droppings, serving as a deodorizer when the droppings are collected, as they should be, so that the hen house may be kept reasonably clean.

A whitewash that will not rub off is made by slacking one half bushel lime know i. we could give her any light on during the process. Strain it and add a with boiling water, keeping it covered elry. peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice put in boil-ing water, and boiled to a thin pas e; one half pound powdered Spenish whiting, and a pound of cear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together and let the mixture stand for several her days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a own that she had learned but little on kertle, and when used put it on as hot as possible with painters' or whitewashers

A good many farmers have the idea. says the Posghman, that milk is not ust right for pigs until it is soured. a very serious mistake. No possible good can come from souring it, but very seri-ous harm. After you take out the cream and water, the most that remains is caseine and sugar of milk. Both are valuable. But when you sour it you change the sugar of milk into lactic acid. and lose nearly half the entire value of your milk. Feed milk sweet to calves and pigs and colts. Never let it sour if you can help it. Why will you throw away half its value?

erties are mostly carbo-hydrates, or heat age and acidity of the older cream be-fore churning. The way most about one-half of one per cent., and age and acidity of the older cream before churning. The way most their cream fails of the desired result. They put in a cream paddle and simply whirl each care paddle and simply whirl each layer or any's cream in a circle by itself thoroughly together. This is best done than the weight of their food constituby turning the cream from one vessel ents indicates, on account of condimen into another. Then, again, quite often tal qualities, and from having a large per loss is occasioned by mixing the milk of cent. of those constituents in a condistrippers with fresh cows. That the cream of different cows when mixed does action of the stomach.

Grant and Lee at Appomattox.

General Horace Porter, who was an aide of General Grant, contributes to the November Century an account of his last together. It was observed that they did campaign. From it we quote as follows: "The contrast between the two com-The buttermick looked rich and manders was very striking, and could

put the buttermilk in the churn again they sat ten feet spart facing each other. after the butter came and made the General Grant, then nearly forty-three They churned for a few min- years of age, was five feet eight inches in utes and found two or three pounds more height, with shoulders slightly stooped, of butter in the chura, showing that the His hair and full beard were a nut brown, heifer's cream had made butter first and without a trace of gray in them. He had that the cream of the old cow needed on a single-breasted blouse, made of dark several minutes more churning. Wh re the cream of cows of such unequal mik. showing a waistcoat underneath. He ing periods are mixed together, great care should be taken that the who e is thoroughly mixed and ri ened. Unless this is done, a considerable portion of the slower creat care should be taken that the who e is the slower creat considerable portion of ciothes were spattered with mud. He the slower cream is washed into butter- had had on a pair of thread gloves, of a milk as soon as the quicker cream cones dark yellow color, which he had taken to butter. There is a great deal in this off on entering the room. His felt point of unequal churning time in cream, 'sugar-loat' still-brimmed hat was thrown and the only way that we snow of to on the table beside him. He had no avoid loss, aside from churning each sword, and a pair of shoulder-straps was day's cream or each cow's cream by itself, all there was about him to designate his rank. In fact, aside from these, his

uniform was that of a private soldier, "Lee, on the other hand, was fully six feet in height, and quite erect for one of his age, for he was Grant's senior by sixteen years. His hair and full beard were a silver gray, and quite thick, ex-cept that the hair had become a little thin in front. He wore a new uniform of Confederate gray, buttoned up to the throat and at his side he carried a long sword of ex eedingly fine workmanship, the hit studded with jewels. It was said to be the swood presented to him by the State of Virginia. His top-boots we e comparatively new, and seemed to have on them some ornamental stit hing of red sick. Like his uniform, they were Sheep and pigs are said to prefer dried singularly clean and but litt e travel-a fodder to the best hay, and both stained. On the boots were handsome spure, with large rowels. A feit hat, whi h in color matched p etty closely that of his uniform, and a pair of long mckskin gauntlets lay beside him on the We asked (olone) Marshall afterward how it was that both he and his chief wore such fine toggery, and looked so much as if they had just turned out to go to church, while with us our outward so closely by our cavalry a few days before, and it was found they would have

IS MAN A BAROMETER!

Why is it That Certain Wieds Always Eighty-six per cent. of the signal service

Eighty-six per cent, of the signal service weather predictions are accurate!

The only indications our fathers had for forvteling weather were aching limbs, twinging joints and painful corns:

These, though cruds, were usually correct. The body is unquestionably an excellent baronester, and physicians often prescribe a change of air so that the system may find an agreeable atmospheric condition.

change of air so that the system may find an agreeable atmospheric condition.

Weather changes indicate themselves by pains called rheumatism. Why bad weather about cause such pains in a mystery!

Does the pain really its dormant in the blood, to be made active only when the wind blows from some unfavorable quarter!

I at week a prominent man left town on a business trip. Two days later he, who had always been apparently strong and well, was sent home a corpse—"Rheumatism of the heart!"

Rheumstism is like the Indian in ambush, ure to kill you if not killed by you. It is to patient and physician one of the most vexations of diseases.

At first many thought it to be a trouble of the joints, but all outward applications left

Then, making like pains in the muscles, it as thought to be a muscular disease; but the time unsatisfactory results followed external owever, it is universally acknowledged that rheumatism is "a flery condition of the blood caused by the presence of uri

acid in the system: "
Everybody dreads rheumatism.
It is very prevalent at this changing time of the year. It was formerly seldom known except among those who worked much out of doors. New it invales the hut, the palace,

of doors. Now it invades the nut, the palace, the executive mansion, the senate chamber, and the throne room; all sorts and con litions and races of men and women it attacks at all times, and all fear it!

Mrs. Swift [wife of Dr. Lewis Swift, the famous comet finder of Rochester, N. Y.] was one of its recent victims; and how very common it is among ladies!

was one of its recent victims; and how very common it is among ladies! She suffered great anguish and fear! Why does this acid remain in the system The kidneys being diseased cannot remove the acid as in health, hence the system is the acid as in health, hence the system is poisoned by its presence, and rheumalic pains, stiff joints, tendons and muscles are the result. There is but one scientific treatment, to regulate the kidneys by Warner's safe cure, and to "put out the fire in the blood" by Warner's safe rheumatic cure. These world renowned remedies, taken by bottles in alternation, as they should be, neutralize the uric acid already in the blood, and prevent further accumulation.

the uric acid already in the blood, and prevent further accumulation.

Mrs. Dr. Swift used these remedies with great success, in alternation, and was completely restored to health.

We understand that the proprietors guarantee them with the strongest assurances, but this was scarcely necessary, for is not their praise in everybody's mouth!

We cannot prevent the ill wind blowing, but we can get the better of it by so fortifying the system that we can ignore it when it is doing the worst to "give us a pain."

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Plush is coming into fashion again. Enamel is being largely used in jew-

There are 100 girl students at Cornell University. Felt hats are exceedingly fashionable this season.

Black trimmings are the fashion of the moment in co ored fabrics.

A high class college for women is to be established at Denver, Colorado. New winter mantles are frequently in redingote shape with visite sleeves.

Tea gowns are ornamented with silver bells, the traditional ornaments of folly. Silk embroideries, passementerie and braiding are the favorite trimmings of the season.

Velvet cloth is a new wool fabric with a thick pile-like velvet, and is sometimes called cardinal cloth.

Miss Lucy Salmon, the new Professor of History at Vassar, is a fine looking blonde with a clear, open face.

A tiny bar of Roman gold, tipped at each end with a handsome damond, makes one of the richest of lace pins. "Rain fringe," to-wit: Long close strands of small jet beads with scarcely any heading, is a fashionable garniture.

Lady preachers are said by the Christian Register to be largely used by the Unitarian sect, and are doing "a strong, earnest, and, in many respects, remarka-ble work in the West."

Miss Rigden, of Detroit, is the latest gown for woman is the insignia of serfdom, and advocates either trousers or knickerbockers for the fair sex.

Jackets, of whatever shape, are favored by ladies of all ages for general wear, and are worn by young ladies on all occasions. The short mantle wraps are, however, favored by all but very young girls for dressy wear.

The 1,000 girls employed in a Liverpool factory have been organized into a fire brigade with regular apparatus and drill. They have several times demonstrated their ediciency when the factory was threatened with destruct on.

The most novel style of trimming for bonnets consists of plush flowers of the most exquisite tints of pink, rose, and heliotrope, also pale yellow shaded to to deep orange. The foliage is not of plush, but is very soft and velvety.

The Empress Augusta, of Germany, is more than 75 years of age, and has not changed the style of her dress for the last 25 years. She still wears the same dark brown wig, and recently at the opera was dressed in a white brocade gown, and wore a white cap of plush on her head instead of a bonnet. Around her neck she wore a chain of large em-

The New York Sun says: "There i wa ling among the buttonmakers. us buttons that have illuminated lasties' dresses by the dozens and do ens thing now is to conceal the fastenings. Roxes and boxes of buttons lie unsold or the shelves of the dealers. But-such are the compensations of the trade-the hook and eye sellers are delighted,"

In the northwest of India and Oude lady doctors are coming prominently into notice, Nearly 72,000 cases were treated at eleven missionary dispensaries, and 11,000 women sought relief at Mrs. Wilson's d spensary at Agra: 10,850 women and on ldren were treated at the Thomp son dispensary at Agra. The lady doc tor in charge performed successfully very important surgical operations.

Hats have greatly changed in shape since the summer. The crown, instead of being high, is now quite low, and the brim is very broad, and slanting in front, while at the back it is very narrow, and slightly curled up at the edge. The coiffure, following suit, is also m lower than in the summer, massed at the back of the head in thick loops and rouleaux, while in front short bandeaux

are combed off over the temples. Besides her literary tastes, Queen Margaret of Italy is much interested in art and devotes a large portion of her private income to the purchase of paintings and statuary. She is also something of a poet, and now and then reads aloud to a select audien e some of the verses which she has thrown off during a moment of leisure, between a reception at the palace and a state dinner. Her lines flow along harmoniously with an exquisite finish. and often the poetical images are painted with a richness of color that is astonishHow a Day is Gained.

A writer in Chamber's Journal explains how a day is gaized in a trip around the world: According to the way in which this arrangement is now carried out, the first land that the new day dawns on is Easter Island, about 230 miles west of Chili-i. c.: The 2d of July breaks here within a few hours of the first having broken on the American coast to the east, and the two days run on alongside -the 2d on Easter Island and places west, the lat in all places on the Amer-ican Continent. We may, therefore, realize this idea: That at 7:20 o'clock any morning of our lives in Great Britain the next day is commencing on the world, and is to be found in this little island in the Pacific Ocean, whence in due course it will travel around to us. But to have thus the start of the world is not an unmitigated advantage to these islanders. Suppose one of them sails east to America, what is the result? He will find they keep the day there under a different date, and he will have to reckon one day of his calendar twice over to put himself right with their notions. On the o her hand, if an American crosses from east to west this wonderful magic line where the day begins, he will find the dates of this fresh part of the world are one in advance of him, and he must needs strike a day out of his calendar to keep up with the times.

Rice vs. Oatmeal.

The Boston Record informs us that rice is taking the place of oatmeal in this and that ostmeal is not apcountry, and that ostmeal is not proved by most thinking hygienists. are also told that rice is more easily digested, nutritious and withal amiable food than oatmeal. This is newspaper chemistry, which is generally wrong. may be objections to oatmeal; but to say that rice is more nutritious is simple nonsense. Oatmeal only lacks fat to make a perfect food, and this can readily ided by butter. Rice, on the other hand, lacks not only fat, but all alouminoids. See the analysis of the two Oatmeal contains a higher percentage of albuminolds than any other grain, viz.: 12.6, that of wheat being 10.8, and of rice none, and less of starch, 58.4, as against 66.3 in wheat and 86.9 in rice. It has rather more sugar, 5.4, wheat having only 4.2, and a good deal more fat, viz.; 5,6, against 2.0 in flour, and in rice, 0.8. Lastly, salts amount to 3.0 per cent. in oats, but only 1.7 in wheat, and 0.9 in rice. As the value of a food depends entirely upon its albuminoids, it is clearly seen that oatmenl is infinitely superior to all other cereals. - American Analyst.

Delicate Diseases of either sex, however induced, promptly, thoroughly and permanently cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 463 Mais Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PETROLEUM has been found in Egypt at depth of 1,510 feet.

of all other modicines by Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching. Unrivalled in bilious disorders, impure blood, and consumption, which is scrotnious disease of the lungs.

HE THE are 426 consular agents attached to nathe coular service of the United States.

The Wandersul K.-Wren Remedies. Probably the greatest success in the way of a patent medicine that has ever been brought out is that which Mr. Charles D. Keep, of 49 Exchange Place, New York, is now bringing to the attention of the public. During the past few months the K-Wren Remedies have jumped into popular use, and everybedy who uses them has but one thing to say, viz.: That they are the greatest and most magical remedy for Coughs, Colds. Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchits, and all forms of throat and nasal diseases ever discovered. See advertisement in another col-umn of this paper.

The Special Offer

The Special Offer of The Youth's Companion, which we have published includes the admirable Double Holiday Numbers for Thanksgiving and Christmas, with colored covers and full-page pictures, twenty pages each. These, with the other weekly issues to January 1, 188, will be sent free to all new subscribers who send \$1.75 for a year's subscription to January, 189. The Companion has been greatly enlarged, is finely illustrated, and no other weekly literary paper gives so much for so low a price.

Offer No. 171.
FREE:-To Meachants Only: A genuine Meerschaum Smoker's Set (five pieces), in satinitie of piush case. Address at once, R. W. Tansill, & Co., 56 State Street, Chicago.

'Royat Gluz' mends anything! Broken Chi. na, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gra

NYN U-45

Mr. Murayama is the leading journalist of Japan. Nine years ago be started the morning daily known as the Asshi Shambun, or hising Sun News, at Osaka, on the east coast of Japan. The paper on the east coast of Japan. The paper now has a circulation of 35,000 copies. H. O. Kawa, the leading manufacturer of white paper in the Japanese Empire, is now in this country empowered by Murayama to purchase the latest improved Web perfecting press for the Rising Sun Neus. The News is a partially illustrated paper and sells for one sen a copy, or four-fifths of an American cent.—Hotel Mail.

The first mecrschaum pipe was carved in the early part of the Thirty Years' War, and Wallenstein is said to have bought it. The true clay is to be procured only at Eski-Scher, in Asia Minor, where there are large deposits, and whence it is sent direct to the manufactories at Ruhla, of which there are a present forty, employing almost the whole population of the district.

The Japanese are about introducing the manufacture of brick by machinery.

Years Teach More Than Books.

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr. Pierces "Golden Medical Discovery' has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficace in all discasses of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, aliments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

Even reckoning makes lasting friends, and the way to make reckonings even is to make them often.

Them often.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your residers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottless of my remedy FREE to any of your residers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Chronic Catarrh

Cannot be cured by local applications. It is a cocannot be considered by local applications of self-stitutional disease and requires a constitutional rem-edy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease and soon effects a personnent cure. At the same time Hood's Barsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes you feel renewed in strength and health. Be sure to get Hood's. "I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and it has done me a great deal of good. I recommend it to all within my reson."—LUTHER D. BORKINS, HAST THOMMSON, CL.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

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Any book learned in one reading Any book learned in one reading.

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Dr. Miscon, &c. Class of 100-Columbia Law atg.

ats, 20 at Meriden; 20 at Sorwich; 30 at Oberlie

ties 20 at Meriden; 20 at Sorwich; 30 at University of Penn, Phila; 49 at Welledley College, and

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KIDDER'S

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

ILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED
IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREG
IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTITUTE which are the direct results of Chronic Diary DIGESTYLIN will effect an interfect diges DIGESTYLIN will effect an interfect of the Take DYGESTYLIN for all paints are the the stomach; they all come from indigestion your druggist for DIGESTYLIN (price E. per-butile). If he does not have it send one dollar bottles. If he toes not have it send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Do not hesitate to send your money. Our house is De not heatlate to send your money. Our none is reliable. Established twenty-dive years. WMs. F. KIDBER & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, S3 John St., N.Y.



"HASTE MAKES WASTE."

"What!!! Have you finished your washing? I had much less than you and you are through first. What soap do you use?" "It isn't the soap. Use washing powder and you will get through in half the time; it does the work for you,"

"I know it will, but the clothes won't last half so long; we've tried it. We use Ivory Soap altogether; it cleans more easily and quickly than any other kind, and I find the clothes last as long again. My folks won't let me use washing powder."

"Of course they won't, neither will mine, but I use it anyhow. I don't care to save their clothes at the expense of my time and back."

Reader, which do you value most, your laundress' time and back, or your clothes? If the latter, then don't let her use washing powder. MESSES. PROCTER & GAMBLE,

Dear Sirs: - The sample of Ivory Soap received from you is an

excellent Laundry Soap, of great purity and more than average cleans-

Very respectfully yours,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The John C. Green School of Science, H. B. CORNWALL, Princeton, N. J., Dec. 18th, 18th.

A WORD OF WARNING.

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

Copyright 1886, by Procter & Camble.

THE PERSON

If a gentleman by the name of Day volunteers to throw perience into the darkened places of misery, so that others may go and do as he has done

do as he has done and enjoy life, may it not be reasonably called daylight? As for instance, take the case of Captain Sargent S. Day, Gloucester, Mass., who writes April 16, 1881: "Some time ago I was suffering with rheumatism. I used a small portion of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured at once. I have used it for sprains and never once have known it to fail. I will never be without a bottle." Captain Day also received a circular letter, and in reply under date of July 1, 1887, he says: "I used the Oil as stated and was permanently cured of oli as stated and was permanently cured of rheumatism by its use." During the inter-vening six years there had been no recur-rence of the pain. Also a letter from Mr. H M. Converse, of the

Warren (Mass.)
Heroid, dated July
9, 1887, as follows:
"In response to
yours of June 22,
would say that in
1880 my wife had a severe attack of rheumatism in shoulder and arm, so that she could not raise her hand

to her head. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil cured her Jacobs Oil cured her permanently, and she has had no return of it." Another case is that of Mr. R. B. Kyle, Tower Hill, Appoint ox county, Va., who writes, November, 1886: "Was afflicted for several years with rheamatism and grew worse all the time. Eminent physicians gave no relief; had spasms, and was not expected to live; was rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oil. The first application relieved, the second removed the pain, continued use cured me; no relapse in five years, and do as much work as ever." These are proofs of the perfection of the remedy, and, taken in connection with the miracles performed in other cases, it has no equal.

THE WONDERFUL "K WREN" REMEDIES.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.



of the symptomion of that dread bestroper, Preemonds.
Why not make assurance babby sure, and get a bottle of the won erful K Wren-lough Ralsam, which, if taken a time, will cure a cold in a tingle night. Testimonials b-he thousands, telling of the wonderful cures effected, by hese remedies, cold the given

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