FARM AND GARDEN.

Raising Potatoes. If you will permit me I will give you my method of raising Irish potatoes, says a correspondent of the Home and Farm. First select a good spot of land of a sandy nature, break and prepare like you would mon observation. The rough leaves turn their sides upward, revealing the whitish having one eye each, cover sufficient to keep the sun from damaging and then scatter tobacco stalks and wheat straw over the land sufficient to keep carly over the land sufficient to keep early vegetation from coming, plant as early as weather will permit, and when potatoes ble for dusty roads. The maples wegetation from coming, plant as early as weather will permit, and when potatees are up eight or ten inches high, hill up with plow and pull stalks and straw around the tops with a hoe. This is all you need do, and rest assured that in due theorem and the supervised at the wield they real often employed except you need do, and rest assured that in due time you will be surprised at the yield and size of pointoes. The above plan where they exist naturally. The ordinary elm is not a good tree for dusty A season's observation as g very early you can raise two crops highways. A season's observation as one the name seed in one year on the one drives over the highway, will dis same land if the season is favorable cover a great difference in trees in the

The Size of Barnyards.

Most old fashioned barnyards are far too large. They were made when land was cheap, and stable room was not pro-portionate to the amount of stock kept. A good deal of the feeding was done out traveling while he views the object. Well-tilled fields and orchards, distant of doors on the ground. Lience the barnyard had to be large, to get clean places to throw the hay or other fodder on. It hills and forests, and large, isolated trees was considered all the better if sur- are attractive in lands apes, and they rounded by a worm rail fence, in whose should be conspicuous to the traveler at likelihood of their trampling over what was thrown before them. 1 ew farmers now think of keening means should be hidden by now think of keeping more stock than trees and shrubs, they can stable. The feeding is also

extent to which they hold the dust,

Farm and Garden Notes.

bad for cows.

planting.

soil open.

raspberries.

as it is worn by use.

der in working order.

water in the fuel into vapor.

When green wood is used for fuel part

of the heat is absorbed to convert the

If you do not wish cloddy and lifeless

In no way can a farmer with less

trouble enrich a poor field with scanty herbage than by feeding sheep on it. So

Professor De Muth is quoted as saying

affirms an English sheep farmer.

the digestion of the regular ration.

try be fed comfortably fed properly.

wheat, of each one part, and oats

much bran as there is of the feed.

Irregularity in milking and feeding is

Six cows well fed will make in thirteen

Now is the time to study the cata-

In procuring trees remember the older

the tree the more liable to loss in trans-

Coal ashes show little manurial pr

days \$11.96 worth of manure.

logues of trustworthy seedsmen.

they can stable. The feeding is also mostly done indoors in mangers or boxes. If stock is let out it is only a short time in the middle of the day for exercise. It is then a great advantage to have a compact brrayard well covered with straw, so that all the droppings may be saved. And when cattle are dehorned, or bred without horns, there will be still less necessity than now for making the barnyard large .- American Cultizator.

Prepared for Breaks

The man who has an open link at hand is prepared for a break in a chain. When at work, when a chain is used at some distance from the barn, it is well to take some of these links along. A blacksmith will make a dozen, of different sizes, of good wrought steel, for a slight sum. Have the ends bend slightly inward, for the elasticity of the metal will prevent the parts being brought quite together, and unless the ends are bent inward they will stand open to catch | the job out to luck. your clothing, etc. From a piece of buckskin or oll-tanned leather, which which campaign on the farm should include a can be got at a leather store, strings can | patch of fodder corn. be cut which are just the thing for mending broken straps, for splicing broken sticks, or even for connecting the parts of a broken chains, until better mending can be done. It is well to have one of these thongs tied to some part of every set of harness. Straps are quickly and securely mended by splicing the ends and joining them with copper rivets. These should have large heads, and compare and the security of the security of the security of corresponding washes (or the security of and corresponding washers for the end to be hammered down on. When an ground in the spring keep the cattle off inch or more long they are excellent for the fields when the soil is soft. holding in place spliced sticks .- American Agriculturist.

Animal Ailments.

TREATMENT OF A HEIFER, -A. M. Hunter, Boulder Co., Colorado. If a that hay fed to a cow between meals is young heifer drops her calf prematurely, near enough her regular time to "make a bag," it is much better to milk her than to dry her off. The latter method would greatly impair her milking qualities for the future.

COUGH IN DOGS .- W. Normington, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Cough, strictly speaking, is not a disease in itself, but a symptom of a disease. It may be the result of a common cold, of bronchitis, pneumonia, pleuriay, and other affections of the respiratory organs. A good and simple cough mixture, that

will afford relief in most cases, consists pig rearing and feeding, from one and three parts of oxymcl or syrup of squills, providing that care is taken to give the and stripes, both wide and narrow. mix, and take a teaspoonful three times a day. proportion of fat, of which skim milk is sued a man for \$3,000 for kissing her on THUMPS .- Thomas L. Chapman, Kings deficient. County, New York, has a valued horse, which, after having been driven thirty miles, had a peculiar jerking motion in its stomach. This is promably "thumps," broken they should be mended by the its stomach. This is probably "thumps," broken they should be mended by the a convulsive and violent beating of the farmer if he is skilful enough to do it; if heart which generally comes on under not, take them at once to the blacksome excitement. It is not always con- smith or wheelwright and have the work neated with some structural heart dis-case. Excitement of every kind should done now. A good way to cure a horse of the ugly habit of lolling or thrusting out the tongue when driven is to use a crooked be avoided, and the horse should not be driven far. When similar attacks octhree times a day, will allay the heart action. Dooms of MEDICINES, -- "The Horse's Doess of MEDICINES, -- "The Horse's Friend," Essex Co., Massachusetts, writes us: "In the last few months I have seen prescriptions for the treatment of sick horses going the rounds of agri-cultural papers, which, in my opinion, are unsafe doess of powerful medicines. If you will line the inside of your hen house with common tar paper, lice will not come in to trouble your fowls. There are few insects that can withstand You could render your readers great ser-vice, saving them both dollars and animals, by telling them what would be the scent of the tar, and for this reaso ceping weevils out of buildings where a safe dose for a horse-that is, knowing grain is stored; even mice will not gnaw the average dose of medicine for an adult holes through this kind of paper. man, what figures should it be multiplied by to give a safe average dose for a fullcontaining a re-olving frame. Into this revolving frame the frames of honey are grown horse." The average doses of medicines for horses are from ten to fifteen times larger than those given to men. As for instance, tincture of aconite, around by turning a crack. The centri-20 to 30 drops; arsenic, 5 grains; tartar fugal force throws the honey from the emetic, 2 drama; ether, 1 to 2 ounces; cells without breaking or in any way in-but they are willing to take chances. spirits of turpentine, 1 to "ounces; tincjuring the combs. The combs can be ture of opium, 1 to 2 ounces: castor oil, return d to the hive to be again filled 1 pint; sulphate of iron, 2 to 4 drams; with honey. digitalis, 15 to 20 grains; glauber salts (sulphate of soda) 1 to 13 pounds.— Professor Henry, of the University of Wisconsin, who is well known as a con-American Agriculturist.

discouraged for such places. In fact, NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

> White wool waistcoats appear on many dark wool costumes Pointed caps at the tops of sleeves and

epaulettes remain in favor. High standing collars to gowns divide favor with low and rolling collars.

Old rose plush is a favorite trimming material for white China silk dresses. Tea green in a great many shades is exceedingly popular in spring dress goods.

Moire, China silk and plush are beautifully combined in many spring cos-Draperies may suit strictly the wearers'

shape and talent if only they be long and flowing at the back. A pretty fashion in silk dresses is to combine checked and plain, or striped

and plain silks in them. Fashions now make the girls of the period present a more and more elongated

and giraffe appearance. Malmaison gray with lichen green, and The planting along highways should

Suede with drab or gray-brown are popular spring combinations. Ostrich feather fans are too mature looking for debutantes, who use fairy-

like painted gauze instead. Selvages woven to form borders of

skirts and draperies are a feature in many kinds of new spring goods. Bengaline silk warp Hearletta cloth and watered silk are the materials most

in favor for ha f-season toilets. Buttons are no longer in evidence upon stylish costumes, and if seen at all are of the most inconspicuous pattern.

Miss Julia Carson has commenced a course of lessons on domestic economy to pupils of Rutgers Female College Shirred, belted and pleated bodices,

with or without yokes, are de riquer for summer rowns of transparent stuffs. A very wide band in place of a hem, or several narrow ones above it, are among favorite skirt trimmings of the hour. Copper shades prevail in the new checked and stripped woolens, and two tones of the color appear in place of

white. Gimps, galloons and elaborate passementeries are still in high fashion, and A Minnesota nurseryman finds Turner form the garnitures most widely used and Cuthbert the best kinds among red this season.

The chaplet of fine flowers is seen on Harness hung in the stable is damaged some flat crowned bonnets which look as as much by the gases and dampuess there though planned by some humane milliner for theatre wear. Every farmer may be the architect of Portfolios, with all the printed infor-

his fortune, and it is poor policy to let mation on the inside, seem to have been specially manufactured in the interest of ladies of neglected education. Color, and brilliant color at that, is seen in the upholstery of modern draw-

If you don't know by experience what ing rooms, and is a relief after the faded your land needs, use a high-grade and sickly tints of the past fashion. "complete " fertilizer. So many materials are being used So many materials are being used for gloves nowadays, and all being more or less fashionable, that a pair of genuine No time like the present to repair the ploughs, sharpen the harrow and put the

French kids is absolutely refreshing. Satin and moire ribbons are both used to stripe black lace nets for draperies to ose useful costumes which cannot fail to be as popular this season as last.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons years ago, being warned that she was losing her "stage figure," discarded corsets and grew more shapely from that day forward, they say. Plaited and yoked waists will I e the rule with all thin or light weight fabrics of silk, wool or cotton. Plaited and tucked sleeves are to be very generally

worse than wasted, as it interferes with worn. Two bright New Jersey young women dissatisfied with the money they made Every hen house should be kept as teaching, invested \$50 in poultry. The first year their profits were \$1,000, the warm as possible. Eggs cannot be got when they sell highest unless the poulsecond \$3,000. The following is said to be an excel-

In pretty gowns for afternoon wear, the most dressy corsage fronts have guimps of soft silk or China crape at the lent food for boars: Take corn and rye or parts. Grind this fine, and to it add as top, with velvet revers below it across the chest, forming a narrow vest.

The importers' counters are already filled with cases of exquisitely dyed Scotch zephyrs, French ginghams and

A Desperate Mother Saves Her Child,

"Speaking of serious cases of diph-therin," says Dr. Willis, of Brooklyn, in the New York Sun, "I know of a singular case that occurred in Sixth avenue, New York, only a short time ago. It was a child 4 years of age. It was so near death's door that the family physician had given up all hopes of its re

ery. The poor mother was almost dis-tracted. She pleaded with the doctor to save her child if possible, but to no avail. His last call was about 9 o'clock in the evening. As he left the house, the mother took up the child in her arms and looked down its throat, and saw that it could scarcely get its breath. As the mother watched its sufferings she be-As. came desperate, and thought to herself: "If I could only pull that false mem-brane out of its throat I believe my child would live."

'In a twinkle she put her fore-fluger down the child's throat and extricated the false membrane that obstructed its anthing.

When the physician called in the ming he expected to see the corpse of the child. He inquired of the mother of the sudden change for the better, en she told him what she had done.

""Why, my good woman,' said he, 'you have saved the child's life at a great I et me see the false membrane Tisk.

"When shown to him he asked leave to take it, as he desired to make it the sub ect of a lecture before the Medical College in this city, and his request was granted."

Fashions in Funerals.

The New York Commercial Advertiser closes an article on the cometeries in this city's vicinity as follows: 'The fashion in funerals now, according to all the cometery authorities, is to have the services in the evening or afternoon, and the interment early the next morning. Flowers and lavish displays are going out of date. Side-hill vanits are also being discontinued, and the style is to build mausoleums entirely above ground. Up at Woodlawn, where all the officials and employes wear black uniforms, and the shovel handles even are painted black, they have an improvement now in the form of an awning that is stretched for the benefit of poer or rich attendants at funerals to poer or rich sun, rain, or snow, and the ground is covered with matting beneath it. For the sake of avoiding the distressing sound of the first clods upon the coffi lids; they also use here long handled scoop shovels, with which the earth is first laid in to the depth of about a foot. This is improved upon by the appliance in use at Maple Grove cemetery, which was the invention of an intelligent Irish grave digger, and has clicited encom-

ims from every one who has since A stout canvas stretched tightly between two poles is run from one en of the grave at the top to the other end at the bottom, after the coffin is lowered. Upon it as an inclined plane the carth is shoveled, and the canvas is gradually pulled forward more vertically until the casket is completely covered.

The Religious Revald states that 28,000 of the 37,000 new members added to the New York Baptist churches in the

100 doses \$ 1.00

true only of W

Hoop's

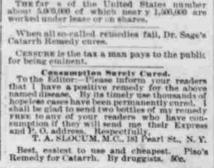
JARSAPARILLA

Cent per dose

schools.

eight years came from the Sunday-

This to



100 Doses

Itching Pilos

ration, and in many cases removes the ors. Equally efficacious in curing all si isoases. DR, SW AVNE & SUN, Philadelph ont by mall for 50 cts. Also sold by druggi



RHEUMATISM.

The Case Stated. - Jan'y 17th, 1883. Mesm. George C. Osgood & Co., druggins, Lowell, Mass., wrote to the undersined as follows: "Mr. Lewis Dennis, No. 136 Moody street, wishes to recommend St. Jacobs Oil, and desires especially to say that: "Onry Rommon, and to his house in the summer of 12 years, came to his house in the summer of 1881 walking on crutches, his ief leg being beat at the knee for over two months, and could not be bent hack. Mr. Dennis had some St. Jacobs Oil in the house, and gave it to him to rub on his knee. In ix days he had no use for his crutches, as he has went home well without them, as he has went home and Conclusive Testimony. Pains in the Back, thest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only

Corroborative and Conclusive Testimony. Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1887.—Geo r. Lewis Dennis has just called u d informs me that the boy Orin R who was a poor cripple on crutches, and was cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881; the cure has remained permanent. The young man has been and is now at work at minutal labor; the case certainly proves the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, -Dr. GEO. C. OBDOOD, M. D.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere. THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

YFEVER

RADWAY'S PILLS THOUSANDS

SAY THAT

OF PHRE

Cod-Liver

AS MILK.

Bo disguined that the most

Remarkable as a

FLESH PRODUCER.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

PISO'S CURE FOR

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

CONSUMPTION

for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. DOWELL, Editor Enquirer. Eden-ton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

believe Piso's Cure

IND OIL

nch can take it.

os ... 200 Greenwich St . N.X

The Great Liver and Stomath Remody. r the crime of all disorders of the Stangach Lidex, weis, Eldners, Bladder Norrous Diseases, Foinaid mplaints Less of Augustic, Enclands, Constra-a, Contiveness, Indianation, Ministeres, Fores, Haumaticu of the Investig, Pilos and all dereasts-inted the Internal Viscon, Purchy respiration sof-ning no mercury, misseaid of deletarium struct. ELV'S CREAM BALM CURED THEM OF CATARRH. Apply Balm into each nostril

to or preservated with afford ins

Rheumatism,

Asthma, Pneumonia,

Headache,

Toothache

Cold in the Head,

Coughs.

PERFECT DIGESTION will be new implished

Radway's

Neuralgia,

Colds. Sore Throat,

Branchitis, Sciatica,

Congestions,

DIFFICULT BREATHING.

Radway's Ready Relief is a fure

for every Pain, Sprains, Bruises,

PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most exceedating pains, at lays Inflammations, and mores Compations, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or

of the Lings Should', Dowels or other glands or excans by one application. INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspectation in half a tumbler of water will in a few unnitse enter Creany Starms, Sour Blumach, Nation, Vonture, Berry Burry, Servontanes, Shephenson, Sing Hondacha, Diarrhova, Collo, Flatslendy and all Internal value

MALARIA IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS CURED

AND PREVENTED.

There is not a version and all other Malarian will ense Pever and Ague and all other Malarian Hilton and other prevent added by RA DWANT PTRAS, so quickly as RA DWA V.S. READT REATER.

R. K.R. not only curse the patient setzed with fin-laria, but if people expose , to the Malarial poison will every morning take 20 or 310 from of fiestly fielder in water, and eat, say a cracker, before going out, they will prevent attacks. Frice 30 cents per bottle. Fold by druggists.

Inflammations,

SICK HEADACHE,

Dyspepsia, Foul Stormeth, Elifanamena will be availed and the food that is eaten contributes its meurishing properties for the support of the natural wash of the body. The body.
The Observe the following symptoms r shifting from disease of the Directive Organic Constipations. In word, these set of the Directive Organic Constipations. In word, the Stomach, Sautes, Bearburn, Disguid, Sautes, Sau Price 23

YPOPHOSPHITES Dr. Send a letter stamp to DR. RADWAY & ODE SLEE FO GET RADWAY'S.

ALMOST AS PALATABLE NYN U-11



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CATAMBER 508. 1 LOOK YOUNG LEAURELLE OIL



The BEST Cough Medicine is Piso's CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection.

removes and prevents verificities, and rough easy of Firsh or skin reserves a position furne, fresh creatition f the features, re-S. WELLS, Chemin



true only of Hood's Bar sapartile, which to the Dollar

apartin, which is the **Solution** trey best spring medi-cine and blood purifier. Now, reader, prove it, Take a tottle home and measure its contents. You will find its to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now read the directions and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoon-tul. Thus the evidence of the peculiar strength and economy of Hood's far-saparilla is conclusive and unaswerable.

ed no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarasparilla

with the best results. As a health invigorator and medicine for general debility I think it superior to anything else."-A. A. Bixes, Utics, N.Y. "My wife and mysoif wave both generally ron

Betrayed by a Donkey. A teamster drove a wagon loaded with stones into the city of Marseilles, France.

At the gate the excisemen asked if he had anything to pay duty on. He had not, he said. The officers, examining the load, found below the stones three casks of brandy. The teamster, seeing his game was up, took to his heels, abandoning his whole property. "How can we find him out:" was the question discussed by the officers. "I have it!" cried one of them. "Let me have the donkey and I shall find the man." The team consisted of a mule and a donkey. The man unharnessed the mule and took its place, he and the donkey pulling along the empty wagon. He allowed the donkey to do the main part of the pulling and to select his own road. The donkey led the way through the most populous part of the city, followed by immense crowds of people, curious to know what that strange team was intended for. At last the donkcy stood still in front of a house and began sing-ing in his most melodious tune. A

window was thrown open, a man throat out his head and the officer immediately recognized the runaway teamster. This time the poor fellow failed to make good his escape. - Chicago Herald.

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 you a Sample Botfle Free. Large bottles 50 rents and \$1.

ExcLAND now pays yearly \$40,000.00 for for-eign fruit for which ness than \$5,000,000 was paid in 1885.

Blood Will Tell.

Blood Will Tell, There is no question about it-blood will tell -expecially if it he n impure blood. Blotches, and the start is a start of the start of the start of an impure blood, due to the mproperation of the start. The start of the start of the start to all parts of the start of the start of the start and cleansing the blood, impurities are carried to all parts of the systems, and the symptoms above referred to are merely evidences of the stronges of Nature to throw off the poisences perms. Unless her warning be beeded in time, when results are carried to follow, cummina-ing in liver or kidney disorders, or even in con-sumption. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Di-rootery will prevent and cure these diseases, by restoring the liver to a healthy condition. SEDIUS * P

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., has passed an ordi-nance raising the license for practising faith cure to \$500.

The to \$500. To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm Of the weather is warm, Unless it should happen to fail. Dreams don't amount to much, anyhow. Some signs, however, are infulicise. If you are constipated, with no appentic, tortured with sick bendache and billous symptoms, the e signs indicate that you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Feilets. They will care you. All draggists.

not i One

Adorament of Highways.

A writer in the Country Gentleman has some excellent and practical suggestions to offer in regard to the beautifying of country highways. "As a rule," he says, country nighways. "As a rule," he says, "none that native plants should be used along the country highway. In the older parts of the country, the native-plants are rapidly disappearing. Most farmers' boys are growing up with a very meagre knowledge of the native woods and ornamental plants. These plants should find a place along the highway. The highway may serve an educational The highway may serve an educational purpose as well as an economical one. Many of the plants will come in naturally the young animal is naturally vicious, it is a wise precaution to remove the horns if allowed to do so. Most native shubs at on e, before it becomes accustomed to transplant easily in the fall and spring. Herbs may often be used to good ad-vantage along open roadsides and pretty near the fence, where they will not interfere with foot travelers. The practical benefit to be derived from taking good stock depends, among other things, upon the treatment received Many of our large and showy wild flowers may be allowed to apread showy Marry at the owner's hands. Blood and breeding and rare natural capacity are powerless to contribute to successful stoci rabbg unless accompanied by the co themselves without becoming weeds. Occasionally, fine exotic trees may be introduced, but they should always be near operation of human thoughtfulness, in-some well-improved residence. Along a telligent management and regular care, well-tilled farm fruit trees may be in Merit is not proof against neglect, starsplace, but they do not often make good ation and alluse, street trees. Along main h ghways

the cheek. She alleges that the shock During stormy days farmers should was so great as to incapacitate her from

earning \$200 a month tea hing four buds of swelldom the "genuine English acceut."

t b.t made for the purpose. The bit should be so crooked or elevated in the contre that the horse cannot get his tongue over it. Most country black-smiths know how to make a bit of this form. If you will be so

were represented by Robinson Crusoe, Blue Beard, Cinderella, Hed R ding Hood, etc., and many of the aristocratic little tots appeared as fairies.

There appears no diminution in the it is now being extensively employed for | favor shown to bangles of all descriptions. Some of the newer of these are formed of a single gold or silver wire ornamented with a pearl horseshoe, a diamond fox The honey extractor is simply a can head or two little diamond birds.

In London when an heiress comes out revolving frame the frames of honey are in society she begins to receive proposals placed, and raphily revolved or whirled at once. Oftentimes a girl has received Miss Townley, of Tipton County, Tennessee, possesses a remarkable power over wild and domestic animals, and can

tame the wildest horse in the neighborhood. The most savage dog in the country quails before her and follows as servative and careful agricultural experimonter, advises, where cornstalks are docilely as a pet. o furnish the principal rough food, the

The cotton fabrics for summer wear have one point of semblance and that is in their gay coloring. No plain materials dare show their faces amid the bewilderclover hay, five pounds; bran, six pounds; corn meal, four pounds. ing throng of plaid, striped, checked and broken barred designs seen on the coun-The horns of a bull calf may be re-moved when it is six months old, by ters of the ambitious shops,

The yoked Garabaldi of bright surah cutting out the young horn where it joins the skin and searing the wound or India silk is to be worn here this season, and with skirts of dark silk it with a touch of a whitebot iron. This is not minful as the very hot iron deadens the nerves and causes the immediate de-struction of the embryo of the horn. If

As yet both the earrings and ear knobs nellne to be rather small in size. Often they are merely a small stone set in a simple framework of gold; again they are a small cluster of fine gens, and yet again they are a little gold knot or a gold flower, fly or other diminutive object.

Mrs. Merritt Trimble, Mrs. George F. Canfield, Miss Ellen Collins, Miss Helen Iselin, Nrs. Henry E. Pellew, Mrs, Everett P. Wheeler and other live New York ladies, are raising a scholarship fund for \$6,000, whose interest shall be used to pay the college expenses of the New York woman who each year shall which are likely to get very dusty, those these whose leaves will not hold the dust should be planted. All trees with rough or pubescent leaves should therefore be though the dust of twenty different bables, and asked their mothers to pick them out. Only four mothers hit is is in the move is one descrying unstinted so



own. Mood's Sarsaparilla brought us out of that ired feeling and made us feel like young people gain. It has done more for us than all other medi-ines together."--Richard Hawkhuser, Amityville, ug is and, N. Y. **Hood's Sarsaparilla** Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only

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



This picture shows two laundresses, one at work the other not able to, because her hands are cracked and sore-she has been using soap containing too much alkali. Read Prof. Leeds's report.

Gentlemen :- The sample of "IVORY" Soap which you sent to me for analysis has been received, and you will find analysis herewith. As a result, the "IVORY" Soap while strongly cleansing, leaves the skin soft and pleasant to the touch instead of harsh, uncomfortable, and liable to chap, as results from the use of many common laundry soaps, in which the ratio of uncombined to combined alkali is large. The percentage of uncombined fat in the "IVORY" is very small, hence the lather is clean, white and abundant, with entire absence of oil or grease. There are no injurious substances.

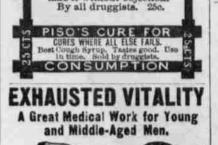
The above considerations show the "Ivory" to be a pure soap and excellent for laundry use.

Very Respectfully Yours, LABORATORY OF CHEMISTRY, ALBERT R. LEEDS, PH.D. STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, HOBOKEN, N. J. PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

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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