

Vomiting in Pregnancy is to-day one of the most difficult conditions with which the physician has to deal. The patient is seized with uncontrollable vomiting, is soon exhausted, and on account of the extremely delicate condition of the patient at the onslaught of these attacks, she not infrequently becomes dangerously ill. The attack is generally preceded by severe pains in the abdomen, accompanied by faintness, which is immediately followed by vomiting. The author has tried a great many remedies for this vomiting in pregnancy, and with varied results.

What is a remedy in one case may have absolutely no effect in another and similar case. However, I received a sample of Inguvin by mail about a year ago, and as I had at that time a very persistent case of vomiting in pregnancy, which had resisted all remedies I had used, I determined to try it. The patient was extremely emaciated from the continued vomiting, and was very despondent. I administered 10 grains at first, followed shortly after by another dose of similar proportion. The effect was quickly discernible. The vomiting decreased. I continued the treatment with most gratifying results. My sample being exhausted, I purchased a 1-ounce original package, and am glad to say that my patient went to full term uneventually and made a good recovery. She has rapidly regained her previous good health, and I attribute it to that matchless remedy, Inguvin, and shall always prescribe it wherever indicated.—*Monthly Retrospect of Medicine and Pharmacy.*

SANMETTO IN IRRITABILITY OF BLADDER IN PATIENT NINETY-ONE YEARS OF AGE.

Dr. Robert Cochrane, L.R.C.S.I., L.M., Blackhill, Coleraine, Co. Derry, Ireland, says: "I prescribed a bottle of Sanmetto for an old gentleman aged ninety-one years. This patient was suffering excruciating pain from irritability of bladder, scarcely ever got warm in bed on account of the repeated calls to void urine,—in fact, he was delirious. A few doses of Sanmetto gave him great relief, and before the bottle was done he had not to rise once during the night. He is going about now, hale and hearty at his advanced age."

In cases of pernicious, progressive anemia in young girls, no matter from what cause, Dr. Mary Ward Mead, Camden, Ill., writing, says: "The arrest of development of the generative organs retards cure. I am early on the track for speedy development in those slow puberty cases, and when I see the dormant spot puff for a mammary gland I know that restoration will surely follow, and to arouse this slumbering, sympathetic and vaso motor system, Sanmetto is truly great."

APPLETON'S POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY FOR AUGUST, 1896.

The August *Popular Science Monthly* opens with a discussion on "The Proposed Dual Organization of Mankind," by Prof. William G. Sumner, of Yale, who maintains that the Eastern and Western continents can not be isolated from each other in political or commercial or monetary affairs. The dominant subject in this number is the science of mind. Prof. J. Mark Baldwin, of Princeton, concludes his examination of "The Genius and his Environment" begun last month; Prof. W. R. Newbold, of the University of Pennsylvania, treats of "Spirit" Writing and "Speaking with Tongues," examining these alleged powers in the light of modern science, and giving several facsimiles of the writing; there is also an account of "Epidemics of Hysteria," by Dr. William Hirsch, one of Nordau's critics. An art based on psychology is represented in