BILIOUSNESS,

LOSS OF APPETITE.

DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE,

PIMPLES.

BLOTCHES.

DIZZINESS.

SPRAINS, SORE THROAT, NEURALGIA

PARALYSIS,

Miscellaneous.

Colds, Causes and Cures. As the season for," catching" colds is upon us we copy the following very sensible remarks upon the subject from

It attacks the youngest and the oldest, hair, the inside of the ear being of a the strongest and the weakest, as well rich orange color. The eyes are large as men, women and children, of all climes, vocations and classes. When the horns set on a high pate, bending The Subscriber wishes to inform his the horns set on a high pate, bending once cured, and even before it is entirely removed, the disease is liable to return unless great care is used to return unless great care is used to thin, slender and well-cut under the throat, thickening handsomely as it 30 PARLOR SUITS

That which will cure one patient, will bave no effect on another, and a cure Either of these should be taken after valueless. the patient is in bed, produce perspiration, and care must be taken the fol-

and the direful results often following, ing, and for Winter care of stock it will IN STOCK,

given any sum of figures, the doubling large quantity. of it is an addition of 100 per cent.

But the moment the change is a dereduction of one hundred to fifty is a good purpose as an absorbent. not a decrease of 100 per cent. The other day an article of merchandise FEEDING WEANED COLTS. - When colts

Agricultural.

writer in the Agricultural Gazette, is head is small, and rather long, narrow between the horns and wide between "There is no disease afflicting the human family more common than colds. giving the muzzle a flat app sarance. The ears are thin, covered with long WARE

suffer the severest.

Were the cause of colds always known, we might usually prevent them, but the most prudent are often attack ed. By paying more attention to the warmth of the body, dryness of the clothing, freedom from draughts of air, wearing a bag of camphor gum on the chest, carrying a few crumbs of the same in the mouth on long drives in cold or stormy weather, many colds would be prevented, and our strength would be prevented, and our strength to the end. The hair must be soft, insaved to baffle those that are of a more dicating a mellow skin, which on taking epidemic nature.

The approach or first effect of a cold is felt differently. Sneezing, tightness in the nostrils, rawness in the nasal should be of a rich butter. in the nostrils, rawness in the nasal should be of a rich butter-yellow. passages, sore throat, chilliness, head. This is the first point in handling. ache, ringing in the ears, or drowsiness, is but a skirmish of the battle that is to follow. These signs usually appear in the evening and should be attended to at once, as a cold can only be broken to at once, as a cold can only be broken up at the commencement. The following morning if no remedy has been used, the disease will be thoroughly seated, and cause catarrh in the head or a cough in the throat or lungs. In two or five days, if care is used, the cold will have ripened, and seem to pass off rapidly by expectoration of phlegm. If more cold is taken, pneumonia or consumption is liable to follow.

The larger they are the better the indications. In extragood cows they branch out into four vins, but they all unite before reaching the udder. The more irregular the course the more sure you may be the cow is a good milker. The udder should be covered with a short downy coat of hair. This hair should begin to turn its backward course from the front teats, then on the back part of the udder, called the escutcheon, and as far as the vulva, in the best cows. The der, called the escutcheon, and as far as the vulva, in the best cows. The wider the belt of this upturned hair the better; it should be short and velvety.

That which will cure one patient, will covering a section of the cove

for a person to-day may ten years Wintering Apples. - It does no harm hence, be useless. But most cases of to good, sound, well-ripened apples to the young or middle aged can be cured be subjected to a temperature for if taken in season, by some one of the day or two below freezing point. Where loyed for this pur apples are in barrels they may be left pose. The following are a few of the out even later than this, and a covernethods used to cure colds in their ing of corn stalks over the barrels will beginning, and others will doubtless be sufficient protection against a temoccur in the minds of the readers: perature of twelve to fifteen above zero MILLS Catnip ten made moderately strong if not too long continued. If they with sugar and milk, chestnut tea, tea should be touched slightly by frost, no made from any of the mints, especially harm will result if the fruit is not hand pennyroyal, hot lemonade, camphor led until thawed. But a second freezsling, or a long draught of cold water. ing, even if slight, makes the apple Sawing,

lowing day. A tablespoonful of water building which gives the greatest made hot with cayenne pepper tak- amount of room in proportion to the en in sips to moisten the mouth money cost. Judged by this rule a Lumber sawn to order, and throat, has been my individual rem- very small barn cannot well be cheap. Grain ground to order, edy for years. Heating the feet is of- There is too much outside covering in ten sufficient, and a poultice of boiled proportion to the room inside. A large onions is good where there is tightness barn will also bear greater elevation

HAVING a first-class Gray's full power threshold the proportion of the short will be the short will be the proportion of the short will be th onions is good where there is tightness of throat or lungs. Violent exercise, as rapidly sawing wood or mopping floors, will sometimes seem to answer the desired end.

The universal prevalence of colds, and the direful results often following, ling, and for Winter care of the direct of the same of t

and the directif results often incoming, and the winter care of stock it will should induce us to use every precaution to prevent them, and prompt means to remove them when once contracted.'

Bedding for Pigs. — Fattening hogs should have enough finely cut straw to make a comfortable bed, but not so much as to entirely bury themselves as Percentage. —The reckoning of permuch as to entirely bury themselves as Terms,—Cash. is a constant stumbling block to the novice. Even experienced newspaper writers often become muddled when they attempt to speak of it. The ascending scale is easy enough; five added to wenter is a gain of 25 nor cent. centages, like the minus sign in algebra they are inclined to do when they get ded to twenty is a gain of 25 per cent; little straw for bedding is better than a Money invested on Real Estate Securities

creasing calculation, the inexperienced summermade manure has not been got J. G. H. PARKER. mathematician betrays himself, and out from barnyards to fields where i even the expert is apt to stumble or go astray. An advance from twenty to lost in removing it. After this the twenty-five is an increase of 25 per next job in order is to cover the barncent; but the reverse of this, that is, yard to the depth of one or two feet a decline from twenty-five to twenty, with straw and litter so as to hold the is a decrease of only 20 per cent. liquid as well as the solid excrement Corner Hollis & Salter streets There are many persons, otherwise of stock. If straw cannot be had muck intelligent; who cannot see why the or sods from the readside will answer

which had been purchased at ten cents a pound was resold at thirty cents a pound, a profit of 200 per cent; where upon a writer, in chrouicling the sale said that at the beginning of the recent despression several invoices of the same class of goods, which had cost, over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost, over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost, over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost, over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost, over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost, over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost, over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods. Which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods. Which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods, which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods. Which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods are same class of goods. Which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods are same class of goods. Which had cost over upon a writer, and the same class of goods are same clas class of goods, which had cost over year up to five or six. It is a great mis-

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Joker's Corner.

The Masonic Goat.

Indian Deof Cakes.—One cup of sour milk, one egg, one small teaspoonful of saleratus and salt. Make a stiff batter, using two-thirds Indian meal and one-third flour. Fry like pan cakes.

Quick Puddian meal, one-half cup of molasses, and salt. Let the milk come to the boiling point, beat the eggs, meal, molasses and salt together, and stir in the boiling milk, then let all boil up at once. This makes a good quick dessert.

Lobster Caquettes—One fine lobster, well boiled, or a can of lobster; two eggs, well beaten, two tablespoonfuls of butter, melted, but not hot, one small cup bread-crumbs, season with salt and cayenne pepper. Chop the lobster meat rather fine. Mix with this the bread crumbs, then the season with the season with the bread crumbs, then the season with the se

lobster meat rather fine. Mix with this the bread crumbs, then the seasoning and butter. Bind with the yolk of one egg. Flour your hands and make into oblong croquettes. Dip in beaten egg, then in bread-crumbs, and fry to a light brown in sweet lard or butter. Drain off fat, by laying upon a hot, clean paper, before dishing them.—

Marion Harland's Calendar for 1885.

I have a recipe for corn starch pudding, the nicest I ever knew, and which I hope the sisters will give a trial, and report. One quart of milk, take one pint, and when newly boiling add two tablespoonfuls of corn starch dissolved in cold milk, and a little sugar. When ready to take off goat, an acre of elbow room. Give him

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LAME STOMACH,
Try them.

Antibilious Female Pills,
large sale and no one will use
for the top of the cake. Boil together
I cup of granulated sugar, \(\frac{1}{2} \) of a cup of
water, try in cold water, it should be
the poor sufferer on her way

The when done, cool and split in two.

Crack 1 pint of walnuts, chop the meats
straight out in front, we do not know
at what moment something powerful
may strike us from behind, drive a foot
or two of our delicate and sensitive
spinal column through the top of our
water, try in cold water, it should be
enough. Have the 2 whites beaten to
a stiff froth, turn on the boiling hot
is it is not however to discuss the a stiff froth, turn on the boiling hot it. It is not, however, to discuss the sugar, beat hard until a cream, mix the goat Masonically or otherwise, that this will cure the worst cases of it, or money refunded. Try it.

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to do so.

All of these medicines are for sale by

OATMEAL GRUEL.—Mix two tables and give him some old succulent tom spoonfuls of fine fresh eatmeal with a pinch of salt and a little cold milk; when quite smooth, gradually pour into it half a pint more. Set it over a clear fire in a lined saucepan, and stir without intermission. Many cooks let the gruel stand to simmer at the side of the fire, only stirring occasionally, but this is a great mistake. To be good, gruel must be stirred the whole time. After it comes to boiling point, pour in another everythment.

time. After it comes to boiling point, pour in another quarter of a pint of cold milk, and boil for twenty minutes. If approved, sweeten the gruel with loaf sugar, and flavor it with a pinch of nuts meg and a small shred of cinnamon. If it is not approved, serve it plain. There is nothing more delicious than a basin of well made gruel, and nothing more unmade.' 'I can.' 'Now, Mr. J., I want because to take or even to lock st. than you to remember that you are under well made gruel, and nothing more unpleasant to take, or even to look at, than the badly made gruel so often sent up to an invalid by a lazy cook. Gruel is also a most soothing remedy for a bad cold.

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-Grandma-' Clara, do vou think spirits of ammouia and alcohol, then sponged repeatedly (drying quickly between) with a small firm sponge dipped in the black dye left from coloring black.