Cows.—In-coming cows should be treated with great care. The dry feed will have rendered them very liable to inflammatory diseases. One quart of oil cake meal, mixed with bran scalded, and given as a drink once a day, will be useful. No corn should be given for several weeks before calving.— Bran or middlings will be more cooling and healthful, but if good hay is given, very little grain of any kind will be needed. Caution now will prevent trouble hereafter. When the calf is expected, the cow should be turned into a loose stall, or into a quiet stable alone.

SAVE THE SOAPSUDS -- However deplorable washing-day may be to the household (and the careful house mistress or tidy maid has it in her power to greatly modify its discomforts), to the garden it is a very bountiful day. Our hungry and thirsty grape-vines and flowers are glad of every drop of wash water and will repay every hit of drop of wash water, and will repay every bit of fatigue it may cost us to give them this fertilizer. If the sun is shining hot when we go out to dispense our favor, it is best for us to dig a trench not far from the root of the plant, and pour the water into it, and cover up again with top soil. This makes the water go farther, and at the same time does not tempt the rootlets to the surface of the ground.

BURNING GRASS-BROOM CORN.-J. C, Huntingdon County, Pa., asks the Times if there is any loss of fertilizing matter in burning the dry grass of a meadow in spring; also the prefits of growing broom corn. Reply.—There is no loss of any account in burning the dead grass on meadows; the ashes left are of more immediate use than the dry grass would be. The burning is therefore a benefit. The usual crop of o com corn is 800 to 1,000 pounds of brush, worth from five to ten center per pound, of brush, worth from five to ten center per pound, Out of this comes cost of the crop, and balling and marketing the brush, which may cost from \$25 per acre upward.

The time has nearly arrived when we commence to make our gardens. Knowing that among far-mers there is not that attention given to vegetables they deserve we ask them to turn over a "new leaf," and so arrange and plant their gardens as to cultivate them with their field implements. We know something about cultivating gardens with the hoe, spade, etc., and know that farmers too generally neglect this important part of good live ing. Vegetables of all kinds will grow just as well or a little better in rows than in any other way. An hour or two each week will keep the weeds down, and the soil well pulve dzed, and a good crop of vegetables is secured with very little labor .- Journal of Agriculture.

SALT For Cows .- As the question of salt or no salt for stock is being discussed, I will give you an item of my experience. Many years ago (say 35), I took the vegetarian fever from reformers that were then flourishing. I learned from my teacher that no mineral should enter the stomach of man or beast. While I was experimenting on myself I thought it well to practice on my cows also, and so stopped their ration of salt. It worked well for a week or so; but soon my wife said she would like to have me do the churning, for she could not, as the butter was so long coming. After I had done the week's churning two or three times, I was satisfied, and have since given my cows all the salt they cared for, and as often as they wished; and have never cared to experiment any more in the same direction. The best young steers I have seen since coming west were those which had access to salt every day. The great Teacher when clothed in human garb said that salt was good, and if men in eighteen centuries have not been able to show the statement false, it is not likely that the scientist of the present generation will do any better.

EFFECT OF COLD ON MILE -The following extract is from the London Lancet, which is considered very high authority on all subjects admitted to its columns:-The effects of a low temperature on milk have been carefully examined by M. Eug. Tisserand, who recently communicated his observations to the Academie des Sciences. He found that if cows' milk is, immediately or soon after being drawn, placed in vessels at various temperatures between freezing point and 900 F., and the initial temperature is maintained for 24 or 36 hours, it will be found that the nearer the temperature of the milk is to freezing point the more rapid is the collection of cream, the more considerable is the quantity of cream, the amount of butter is greater, and the skimmed milk, the butter and cheese are of better quality. These facts, he believes, may be explained by Pasteur's observations on ferments, and their effects on the media in which they live. It is probable that the refrigeration arrests the evolution of the living organisms which set up fermentation, and hinders the changes which are due to their growth. The facts stated indicate room for great improvement in the methods of storage and preservation of milk. To keep milk at its original quality, extreme cleanliness and a low temperature are absolutely necessary. In the North of Europe, Denmark, etc., the value of cold is already recognized, and in warmer climates the need for its assistance is greater. There is nothing impracticable in the suggestion, since running streams can be used to aid refrigeration. Where the quality of the milk is of greater importance, ice may be employed.

Rules FOR FARMERS.—A correspondent suggests as something "that would interest and profit many young farmer readers," that we should prepare and publish one hundred rules for the attainment of success and wealth in farming. A much smaller number, if faithfully adhered to, will contribute materially to success, and ensure, with economy and good habits, sufficient wealth to satisfy the reasonable desires of any one. Among them the following may be mentioned:-

1. Select good land and reject sterile, no matter

how cheap. 2. Raise no weeds, but only profitable crops.

3. Underdisin, wherever needed. 4. Adopt a good rotation of crops and adnere to

5. Provide sufficient shelter for domestic animals.

6. Keep everything connected with domestic animals neat and clean.

7. Plow well, cultivate well, do all work well, and not slipshod.

8. Accumulate and save manure, and apply it

9. Procure good implements, and take care of them.

10. Raise good animals and take care of them. The preceding ten rules will be of much use if carried out, and we add two more, to cover them

11. By weighing and measuring, and with careful accounts, ascertain just what every crop or every animal costs you, and find out just what is the

market value of each.
12. Employ then those crops and animals which you flad give you a good profit, and drop all else.
You can thus have the satisfaction of knowing

that you are carrying cut Ricardo's two famous rules for acquiring wealth, namely :-

1. Out short your losses.
2. Let your profits run on.

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LIVER PILLS,

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis or Liver Complaint, OYSPEPSIA AND SICK HEADACHE.

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; somemes the pain is in the left side; the paient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoul, der blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bewels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the nead is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a pain. ful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendar The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits re low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it in fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptomis attend the diverse, out cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been excensively deranged.

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DR. M'LAME'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartic can be used, preparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with bis disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

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the more formidable diseases of the lungs. As a safeguard to children, amid the distressing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of Childhood, it is invaluable; for, by its timely use,

multitudes are rescued and restored to health. This medicine gains friends at every trial, as the cures it is constantly producing are too remarkable to be forgotten. No family should be without it, and those who have once used it never will.

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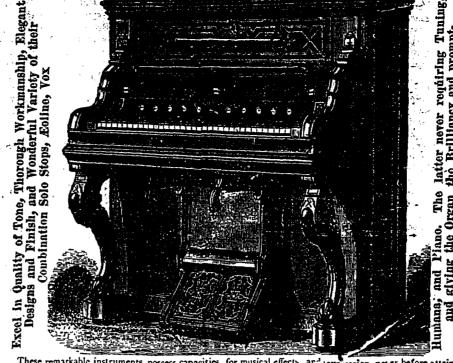


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SETH HANOR. Baltimore. Md.—Dear Sir: Seeing your advertisement. I was induced to try your Epiloptic Pills. I was attracked with Epilepsy in July, 1863. Immediately my physician was sammoned, but he could give me no relief. I then consulted another physician, but i seemed to grow worse. I then tried the treatment of another, but without any good effect. I again returned to my family physician; was cupbed and bled several different times. I was generally attacked without any premonitory symptems. I had from twelo five fits a day, at intervals of two weeks. I was soften attacked in my sleep, and would fail wherever I would be, or whatever be occupied with and was severely injured soferal times from the falls. I was affected in my business, and I consider this your Epiloptic Pills cured me. In February, 1865, I cambridge in the falls of the same of the falls. I was affected in one was april fit. 1853, and they were of a loss serious character. With the blessing of Providence your modicine was made the insertance by which i was cured of that distressing affliction. I think that it. Fifts and their good effects giosas, the dark harms everywhere, that persons who are militarly, affected may have the benefit of them. Any person wishing further information can obtain it by calling at my residence, No. 833 both Third St. Paliadelphis. Pa.

19 THERE'S CURE FOR EPILEPSY:

The subjoined will answer.

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Grenada, Miss., June 30.—Seth S. Harge.—Dear Sky.

You will find ouclosed five dollars, which I head you for
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His case was a very bad once he had fits hearly all his
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recommended them, and in he instance where I have
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Monggoment, Tenas, June 20th, 1867.

To Sern S. Hance'—A person in my employ had been sflicted with File, or Epilepsy, for thirteen years; he had those attacks at intervals of two to four weeks, and often-times several in tuck a secession, sometimes continuing for two or three days. On anyeral occasions they lasted until his mind appeared totally deranged, in which state ho would continue for a day or two after the fits ceased. I tried several remodles prescribed by our resident physicians, but without success. Having seen your advertisoment I concluded to try your repredy. I obtained two boxes of your Pilis, gave thom according to directions, and they effected a permanent cure. The person is now a stout, healthy man, about 80 years of age, and has not had a fit since he commenced taking your redefine, ten years since. He was my principal wagover, and has, since that time, been exposed to the soverest of weather. I have great confidence in your remedy, and would like every one who has fits to give it a trail.

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