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SION OF THE DISEASE AND TREATMENT, WHICH EVERY FARMER SHOULD READ AND PUT IN PRACTICE.

Every now and then we have a run of cholera or lung fever among the hogs, and it generally comes about "fattening" or killing time. The disease is always epidemic, and jumps from sty to sty, from farm to farm, from township to township, sweeping his hogship right and left regardless of size, age, weight or breed. And there is no cure. Who ever heard of a sick hog recovering from any disease. No sir he is "too big a hog" to live, or soon will be. In Snake Springs and Cumberland Valley the cholers has been as a curative as they arise.

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All that need to be done is, I think, to isolate the sick in well ventilated, well littered and thoroughly disinfected stables. If the bowels are costive to give a purgative; if a persistent diarrhoa exists to give an astringent; to keep before them a charred log; to give them lime water with their milk and to meet special developments as they arise.

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instances, that it is a question to be decid-Lutz and others interested, Charles B Michener, D. V. S., Veterinary Surgeon to the Pennsylvania State board of Agriculture visited the infected district in this county the other day and writes us a very county the other day and writes us a very intelligent letter on his investigations and offers some practical ideas and suggestions which we hope will be appreciated and taken advantage of by our agricultural friends.

are well marked, than in treating them through a convalescence which sometimes extends to months. The Government must appreciate the necessity of these preventitive means and grant sufficient appropriate the sufficient appropriations to effectually carry them out before the second carry the second carry them out before the second carry them out the second carry t

only been troublesome in this county for ed me by W. Clay Lutz during the time about three years and that its ravages have spent in investigating this disease in Bedbeen confined chiefly to that territory east ford county. ing westward and will sweep everything before it unless intercepted by preventives and strict care and attention. So far as can be ascertained the Cholera first developed in Camberland V. 11 of Bedford, but that it is gradually workveloped in Cumberland Valley township and worked eastward to Friends Cove, Black Valley and Clear Ridge. Then it swung around to Snake Springs township observe at this point, that the authorized reporters of Bedford county who regulary correspond with the State Agricultural Department,, are Mr. W. Sparks, Everett, Pa., Mr. J. Sill, Stuckeyville and Mr. H. Clay Lutz, Bedford.

have a natural aptitude to one caning and some to another, but most men have their callings determined by early circumstances, sometimes by incidents so trivial that they have hardly a place in memory. It is not difficult generally for a father, who loves the farm, to determine the calling of his

tensity and constancy upon 1st the bowels and 2nd upon the lungs.

quantity of food consumed, upon the character or nature of the soil, nor any peculiarities of breeding. Certain foods may year.—American Agriculturist for Decemoperate, from the extreme sensibility of the ber. bowels, to render the attacks more violent and fatal; but these consequences should never be confounded with this special virus which is per se, in every instance the cause of Hog Cholera.

The FIRST thing to be appreciated by those who suffer by this malady is the fact that it is an infectious disease, due to a specific poison which is transmitted from specific poison which is transmitted from great deal of mucus which will be loosened great deal of mucus which which will be loosened great deal of mucus which which will be loosened great deal of mucus which which will be loosened great de specific poison which is transmitted from place to place and from herd to herd through the media of the atmosphere; by the clothes and implements employed by man: in the hair of dogs that have eaten carcasses which were affected with cholera; in the plumage of birds (buzzards and ravens) and frequently by streams of water into which infected hogs have dropped their fæces. Allowing the sick to herd with the healthy is of course a fertile source of the contagion. It is estimated that the germs of this poison can be transunburied carcass, through the atmosphere, and cause contagion at from one half to one mile. Knowing then the character of the disease and its mode of propagation what are the indications for treatment both preventative and curative?

The enswer is so pertinent that it seems like a waste of words to remark that legislation is necessary to induce men to con-form these "indications." Yet such is the case. As the disease is now treated the sick are, in most instances allowed to run with the well; they eat from the same trough, they occupy the same litter; they breathe the same air. The emanations from the fæces of the sick (probably the most fertile sources of the contagion) are breathed in daily by the healthy; the carcass of those which have succumbed to this affection are dragged out and left to lie on top of ground and often on high points of top of ground and often on high points of land where the wind has every possible chance to dissominate these poisonous but in the East, where corn is too costly but in the East, where corn is too costly germs. As a rule no disinfectants are used. So long as this treatment is pursued Hog Cholera will exist and spread. As soon as one death has chronicled the existence of this disease in a herd there should be a vigilant watch kept on all the rest. The pens should be at once thoroughly cleansed by whitewashing the sides, scrubbing the by equal parts of potash and pearlash, floors and applying crude Carbolic Acid or Chloride of Lime on the trough, floor and manure pit. A bettle of Carbolic Acid, with the cork removed, should be hung up too deep a color, add more water. in the pen. If any new cases develop, remove immediately to as a great a distance as possible from the well, and place the sick in charge of a person who is not to have, on any consideration, access to the

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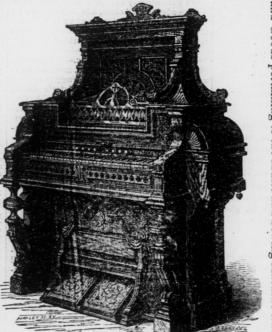
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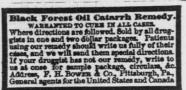
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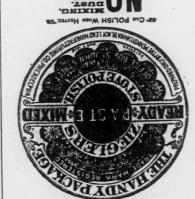
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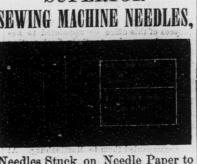
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