

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.

The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pink ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman,"

sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

Mrs. A. M. D.

ugh, asthma, night sweata, s ath, take PERUNA. ronic catarrh, bronchitis, pleu hroat of any kind-PERUNA. ta, short-'PERUNA is the purest, most proest appetizer, purest tor of the body and n't sleep, take PERUNA ; if be paid for the least in may be found in PERC Bold everywhere. For pamphlet write to 8. B. HARTMAN & Co., Osborn, Ohlo, re sick, feel badly, or in any way ke PERUNA and regulate the bow

## PATENTS

bushel per acre. We know that we should be thoroughly harrowed or have had thirty-five years' experien can give our brother farmers no bet-fully cultivated before planting, and care-fully cultivated during May, June, atents obtained through us are noticed in the S IFIC AMERICAN. This large and splendid ill ed weeklypaper. \$3.20 a year, shows the Program ter advice than to go and do likewise. and perhaps July, till the corn is too M Science, is very interesting, and has an en-tiroulation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent ors, Pub's, of SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 57 Pari-gew York. Hand book about Patents from after reading in another column of this issue, "sowing corn for fodder." By this time the sod is rotten, even quack is checked, and, in a favorable season, destroyed; the broad leaves of maize protect the bare earth from ORCHARD grass is not, in our opin-THE PATRIOT. ion, properly appreciated as a pastur-A Pennsylvania Newspaper for the burning sun and drying wind, ing and soiling crop. The seed is the General Public. giving the benefits in part of a pro-The DAILY PATRIOT is the only morning newspaper published at the State Capital. The DAILY PATRIOT makes a specialty of Pennsyl light and chaffy, and one and threetecting, fertilizing mulch, and the fourths bushels per acre is not too farmer has been an angel of Ceres vania news. The DAILY PATRIOT publisher the Associated Press news and specials from all points. The DAILY PATRIOT gives special attention to grain and Plenty, not a mere demon of desolation. Nowhere is seed more much to secure good results. It may trouble to give it a trial. The DAILY PATRIOT gives special attention to grain and produce markets. The DAILY PATRIOT opposes monopoly, besism and centralization of political power of the second structure of the second structure of the second structure of the second structure for the weekle Y ATRIOT is a large, eight page paper, devoted is illerature, agriculture, science, no page The weekle Y ATRIOT is a large, eight page paper, devoted is illerature, agriculture, science, mono-tures, news, markets, e.c. During 1982 each number will contain an illustration of some promisent to the fail to please. Terms \$1.00 per annum, lavariating the advance. One copy of the WEEKLY TIMEs will be sent one years for the subscription price of the plital the sent one years for the subscription price advance, the latter. One copy of the Philadelphia WEEKLY TIMEs will be sent one years for \$200 cash is advance, then giving the two papers for the subscription price of the latter. One copy of the WEEKLY PATRIOT and one copy of the OUTIAGE ILERATII, an acteclient monthy mar-senter, published at Boaten at \$3.00 per annum, will be sent one years for \$1.00 cash in advance. Send in your subsriptions at once. Advess PATRIOT PUBLISHING CO., Interchart Publication on the price of the your publication on the price of the your publication of the your publication of your of the OUTIAGE ILERATII, an actention Sender your of the Sender years for \$1.00 cash in advance. Send in your subsriptions at once. Advess be sown alone, or with oats, but the completely rotted, nowhere are grass former is the best plan. Some of our and weeds more completely destroy. very best farmers hold that it stands ed than in an early, well prepared and, for two months every week careat or near the head of the list of fully cultivated, cornfield. It is al-most the ideal spring-fallow and crops for butter production. It is one of the crops that can be cut early summer fallow. During July, really fit for veal. "early and often," and the aggregate August and September, it is a par-tially protective mulch. Finally, in yield of three or four cuttings which autumn it is a glorious crop coveted may be taken from it will furnish more hay of first class quality than any other grass in our knowledge. PATRIOT FUBLISHING CO., Harrisburg, Pa. for the farmer's table and purse. THE prospects for good crops WEED out the poor stock and put something better in their place. It throughout the country are encouragingly good, and the shortage of By Dr. Fratier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by gie. Pimples, Elack Reads or Grubs, Blotches d'Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear shifty and beautiful. Also cures lich, further s lich it Mirum, Tetter, Mingwurm, Social Head, Chappee nals, Sore Nipples, nore Lips, eld, obstinate Ulcers Bores, Ac. Surver Survers last season points toward the maintenance of remunerative prices. This The man who pokes along in any business without ambition to excel has very little more merit than a ought to keep farmers cheerful. into bearing. and Bores, Ac. SKIN DISEASE. P. Drake, Eq., Cleveland, O., suffered beyond all de scription from a skin disease which appeared on his hands, head and face, and nearly destroyed his eyes. The most careful idottering failed to help him, and af-ter all had failed he used Jr. Frazier's Magic Ontment and was curred by a few applications. Ap-The first and only positive cure for skin disease ever discovered. Deaths of Prominent Agricultu-rists. cabbage, and does not do much more good. We regret to record the death, at On the farm more than most any it. his farm-home in Needham, Mass., of where else, brain work can constantly lighten hand work and make it mor Thomas Whittaker, for many years a effective. It is all right to "get a prominent contributor to the agriculliving by our wits" if we only earn it : or late potatoes. tural press of the country. He was 

The Centre Democrat. BELLEFONTE, PA. AGRICULTURAL. death will cause mourning, as for a NEWS, FACTS AND SUGGESTIONS. THE TEST OF THE NATIONAL WELFARE IS THE INTELLI-GENCE AND PROSPERIT OF THE FARMER.

Every farmer in his annual experience Levery farmer in his annual experience discovers something of value. Write it and send it to the "Agricultural Editor of the DEMOCRAT, Bellefonte, Fenn'a," that other farmers may have the benefit of it. Let communications be timely, and be sure that they are brief and well pointed.

By the time this reaches the farm readers of the DEMOCRAT, most of their flocks will have been clipped, and the wool nicely prepared for market. Within a very few days after this operation every tick on the flock will gather itself together and take a new departure for the more comfortable shelter of the longer wool on the lambs. This is the owner's time of advantage. Make a strong tea by boiling tobacco stems -or if they are unavailable, a few pounds of cheap plug tobacco-in water, and dip every lamb in it, holding there for a moment or two to make sure that every portion of the skin is reached, and then gently squeeze and press the wool between the hands, that the water may run back into the vessel, and not be

wasted. Care must be taken that the tobacco water does not get into the lamb's mouth or eves. The vessel should be large enough to admit the body of the largest lamb easily, and the operation should be performed by two persons. One can take the lamb by the feet, and dip it, backward, while the other holds its head in both hands, and makes sure that it is kept "above water." It is quite possible, we presume, to make the decoction so strong as to sicken the lamb, but we have never known

Nothing on our own farm is just plough his fields in March, April, or now affording us more satisfuction or May at the farthest, harrow or cultiprofit than the acre of rye sown last vate till the sod is rotten, then crossfall for early spring feed. Just as plough, harrow or cultivate whenever plough, harlow of culture where any growth appears, until he can feast his vengeful eyes on a year's crop of nothing. Not a vegetable, not an animal should be alive upon we anticipated, the supply of hay and fodder, limited as it was by the "dry time," has about disappeared, and, owing to the cold, backward the field. When it is a complete spring, the pasture fields are not yet desolation, a waste, an entire reversal of what the farmer lives for, hopes in a condition to yield a full ration. for, his anger and revenge are sati-In this condition of things the rye ated. There is nothing more to kill. patch is a most capital resource for bridge timber with which to fill the been raised, and an infinite summer fallow will be required to kill all the intervening space, and our milk cows seeds in the soil; and in all smooth, easily tillable fields, a much more are most generous in expressing at the milk pail their appreciation of it. humane and profitable system can About August next, or thereabouts, be employed. Summer fallows gen-we expect to need more bridge tim-erally are not broken up till June; we expect to need more bridge timin a dry season the sod does not be ber, and now, while the rye is being come rotten, quack and June grass fed off, we are preparing for a liberal are not destroyed-only a possible supply by sowing patches of peas crop of grass or grain. But a well-prepared, well-tilled cornfield gives nearly all the benefits and oats, with a grain drill, at the rate of one bushel of each per acre, of a thorough summer fallow and a and corn in drills three and a half noble crop of fodder and grain. It feet apart, at the rate of one half is ploughed one or two months earlier,

JAMES VICK, the well known seedsman of Rochester, died on Tuesday, the 16th ult. His life was a very beautiful and useful one, and his

dear friend, in many a household. In addition to his prominence as a seedsman, Mr. Vick was a printer and editor of long standing.

HON. JOHN C. MORRIS, President of the State Agricultural Society, died at his home in Friendsville, Pa., on Friday, the 26th ult. Mr. Morris was born at Butternuts, Oneida county, New York, in 1822 ; was educated at Canandaigua and Oxford Academy and Troy Institute; was a captain in the war to suppress the rebellion ; was a member of the Assembly from Suscuehanna county in 1879-80 : was elected Vice President of the State Agricultural Society in 1865, President in 1870 and 1871, and was again elected in 1882, holding the office at the time of his death; and he was also a member of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Morris was one of the pioneer breeders of short horn cattle in this State and widely esteemed as an expert. He was an earnest, intelligent and energetic farmer.

> Summer Fallowing with Corn. W. W. Newmen, in the Tribun

Summer fallowing, ploughing, harrowing, cultivating, or other tilling and during the summer without any rops, has its advocates and practisers throughout the winter wheat grow-ing belt of our country. Whenever land is very rough and needs a thorough extraction of stones, stump sand roots, or needs a summer campaign against quack, thistles, daisies or other noxious vegetation, or is filled with grubs, worms, or other vermins, or where a cold, tenacious, clayey soil needs extraordinary pulverization, it may be wisdom and economy to keep such fields bare for a season. But to do this work effectually the farmer should change his usual charparing neither age, youth, nor infancy, and make a desolation as com.

Compacting the Soil.

"How is it," once asked a young friend of us, "that every cutting you both amateur gardeners, and as neighbors indulged in a friendly rivalry. We gave him the secret of our "touch," which was, to always press the soil firmly around the cuttings ; after this he had no cause to com-plain of failure. This matter of bringing the soil in close contact not only with cuttings, but with rooted plants and seeds is of the greatest importance, and its neglect is a frequent source of failure. If the soil is left loosely around a cutting or around a seed, the minute root in either case, as it pushes, may fail to come in contact with the needed moist soil and perish for the want of it. When ripe wood cuttings, such as those of the currant are set out in the open ground, and one lot have the earth thoroughly pressed against their lower portion, even pounded down to make ure, every one will grow. If this is neglected more or less will fail. So in setting out plants, such as those of cabbage, celery, etc. The market gardeners make sure that the soil shall be brought close to the roots, by going along the row and pressing it firmly to the plant with the feet. In an article we printed a few years ago, Mr. Peter Henderson showed that success with raising his crop of celery plants was due to the fact that, after sowing the seed he had the whole surface of the soil of the bed well patted down with the back of the spade. The end is accomplished on a large scale by the use of a roller, but in small beds the spade is an excellent substitute. In setting out trees or shrubs, the more carefully the soil is filled in and worked in among the roots, and firmly pressed -not stamped down, with the foot, the greater the chances of success. Even in laying turf or sods, the roots of the grass should be brought in close contact with the soil by the use of a "beater," a piece of heavy plank with a handle, or by beating down with the spade back.

## Sowing Corn for Fodder.

of an instance. Tobacco users-and There is nothing a farmer can get as much stock food from for the acter, become a soldier, a destroyer, a demon of rage and destruction, they are to be found on almost every amount of labor expended as he can farm-will, of course, know what to from a patch of sowed corn for fodexpect if he is permitted to "swallow der. Now is a good time to begin preparations. Select your ground, and, unless rich, give it a good coat of manure and plow it under. Let the juice." plete as war or fire. To do this the farmer should it lay until the last of May or the first of June; then re-plow and har-row until the surface is thoroughly pulverised; then sow the corn with a drill, about one and a half bushels of shelled coin to the acre, if you want it for fodder alone, as by sowing thick the stalks, will be smaller, and you will have a larger quantity of blades and tops that the stock will eat up cleaner. By sowing thinner you get larger and heavier stalks, and by sowing a little earlier and letting stand longer you can secure a good supply of nubbins. I prefer thick sowing, as it shades the ground more completely and weeds have no chance at all to grow ; hence there is no need of cultivating. Cut as soon as it is all tasseled out well; lay in bundles until thoroughly cured, and then shock or haul to your barn. If you have never tried it, you will be astonished at the quantity of fodder you can raise on a small patch of ground. Besides getting a full supply of fodder cheaply, farmers will find this crop a great help during August. When pastures begin to fail and dry up, and the supply of green food gets short, you can keep your stock growing and improving all the time by cutting and feeding from your patch of fodder. We all know that very often stock loses coniderable during the very hot days of August, when the grass in the pastures gets short, and that, too. just when it is most desirable to keep them growing. A good supply of green corn grown in this way will be of great benefit at this time. It takes but little ground and very little The selling of calves when a few days old is a loss to the farmer. The loss arises from the fact that calves make very rapid growth when young, and will pay for themselves handsomely if kept until they are EVERY time a wheel strikes a stone it suffers to the same extent as if by every domestic animal on the farm, furnishing fodder, pork, beef, wool, milk, eggs and other helpmeets move all stones from the roadway. An old orchard can never be made something better in their place. It is some such spirit as this, ever pres-ent, that makes success inevitable. It bear a fair erop until a young orchard can be set out and brought SYSTEM is important everywhere. On the farm as truly as in the pulpit or at the bar. Success grows out of PEAS do not remain long, and can be followed by late cabbage, turnips Is no way can manure be furnished so cheaply as in sod ; it simply costs nothing.



Junes

Jar

525

25

DEALERS IN PURE DRUGS ONLY.