Lime forms a portion of the frame- ducted by A. C. Mingle. He is deter work so to speak, of all farm crops, and probably exists in all farm soils in sufficient quantity to supply the direct needs of the crops grown upon them Yet most soils show good results from its application, in greatly improved crops. Why? Mainly because it is a powerful solvent of both the mineral and vegetable plant food contained in the soil,-particularly the latter,-and by its action upon them prepares them for the use of the plants; or as a scientific writer would say, "renders them assimilable." Now then, is lime a fertilizer? We say not, in the ordinary meaning of the word. That is, the addition of needed fertility to the soil is not its chief of. fice. This seems to be to unlock and open the doors of the soil, that the plants may enter and help themselves. If so, then the effect of applying it alone to worn soils, must be to further exhaust them. This seems to be in accord with experience, and accounts for the time-worn saying, "lime enriches the fathers but impoverishes the children." How then should it be applied? In connection with vegetable matter in some form. Upon badly run down soil we should apply it in small quantities-twenty to fifty bushels per acre-in connection with stable manure, to the wheat land, after plowing, thoroughly harrowing it in. This for immediate results. If, however, our object were permanent enrichment of the soll we would apply upon the young clover during the first winter (in winter because we then have more time) after the wheat is harvested. This for three reasons :- Because it rapidly sinks through the soil, and should remain without plowing under as long as possible; because clover is one of the crops to which it seems specially adapted: and because here it finds abundant vegetable material upon which to exercise its peculiar functions and forms a rich dressing of real fertilizer to turn down for the succeeding

A Mysterious Chasm-

RALEIGH, October 4.-There is great excitement in Longacre township, Beaufort county, in regard to an alarming natural phenomenon which is rapidly developing itself. On the night of September 18 shocks of great violence where felt in that vicinity. The scene of the disturbances is in the vicinity of Shiloh Church, the central point of the shock. A chasm has made its appearance directly across the public road, near the church measuring a foot in width and a hundred yards in length. From every indication the surroundings seem to be in an unsettled condition. The news of the strange phenomenon soon spread in the community and a number of excited persons were present in a short time. It was observed that the chasm was gradually widening and extending its course, showing BELLEFONTE, : 8 PA that some unusual convulsion of nature was in progress. As there was no further violent agitation at that time the affair has remained comparatively quiet and the public at large have just become fully aware of its magnitude.

The so-called rent or chasm is now assuming very serious proportions. It is continually widening and lengthing I in progress and actualty threatening disaster to the surrounding section, It has now deviated from its former course, which was an easterly to northerly direction, crossing a small embankment and running in a zigzag line about fifty yards from the church. Several attempts have been made to obtain an idea of the depth of th chasm, but have been unsuccessful. owing to the shape in which it

-The Plymouth relief committee have prepared and issued a taublated statement showing that during the recent epidemic there were 1,143 cases of which 107 proved fatal. The expenses entailed by the epidemic was \$59,100, loss in labor \$60,020. The total loss to the town is estimated at \$90,655. The existence of pleuro-pneumonia

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Charles Wagner, one of the yellow

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