The following interesting letter was writen to Dr. Worthington, of the Penn sy vania Sena e, by Dr. Hiram Corson wh gives a description of the disease, and his mode of treating the same. The article should be carefully perused by every rea

FEBRUARY 12, 1866. DEAR DOCTOR: -- There has been a very fatal cattle disease prevailing in our neigh borhood since the latter part of March, 1865, to which I desire to call your attention by reporting a few facts

der of the REPORTER.

About 1860, a cow was bought in the Philadelphia market by one of my neighbors (since ascertained that she came from Darby, where a disease was prevailing in the dairies), and shortly after she was found to be sick, but recovered soon after. of his cattle got sick, and six of them died at that farm, and eight others at another farm, near by, belonging to him, and to which a cow from the first diseased herd had been brought. Three cows taken from here to a farm a mile distant also got sick. and communicated it to the cattle of another contiguous farm, and fifteen of those cattle died. Whether others were infected I cannot now say ; but as cases have occurred here and there every year since, and a good many have died, it is not unlikely that they came from that source. Omitting the cases which may have occurred in the years 1862, '63 and '64, I will speak of the diseases as it has been with us since the beginning of 1865; and in doing this, I wish to establish one characteristic of the malady, which is of great importance to us as a guide to measures of relief from its ravages. I allude to its mode of propagation. It is infectious or contagious as small pox is; that is, healthy cattle brought near to a diseased one, even for a very brief period, will be affected, while if kept a distance of only a few hundred vards from the sick they will be in no danger.

A few days before April 1st, 1865, a milk dairy man sold his half of about twenty cattle, all of whom at the time seemed to be well; and on that farm no disease had existed before. Like other milk dairies, new cows were bought from time to time. and at the time of sale it was observed that one cow did not look very well. One cow was bought by a neighbor; she sickened in a few days and died, and before August fifteen others died. Another man bought a cow-she soon sickened and died-then others died, and the owner then sold to a cow-huckster all the rest of his cows at a low price, for fear that they would all die. A third man bought a cow--his sickened, and with several others died, and the balance were sold at an almost nominal price. Another man bought them. He took them miles away. Seven of his cattle died, and others were sold. From this flock, in this healthy region, another's farm stock was affected, and it is still progressing in that st, there was a large dairy and those cows After the disease ran its course on the farm the above named amount. where sixteen died, they bought no more cattle for about four months. About a month ago they bought fourteen more .- |

lungs, and examination after death revealed brute creation. the most extensive inflamation of the pleura and lung. It is ruly named pleurapneumonia. I then commenced its treatcommittee was appointed to report concerning it at our next meeting. To-day, I addressed our agricultural society on the subject, for the purpose of getting information in regard to the prevalence of the disease in the various parts of the country, and also ask the society to do something to prevent the sale and distribution of disease. prevent the sale and distribution of diseas- on. ed cows to other sections, and the sale of diseased meat to the poor of the city. The members seemed greatly interested, and passed a resolution authorizing the efficers

FOULS IN SHEEP.—Sheep are much less subject to this disease than cattle; but encounter it, if kept in wet, filthy yards, or SEWING MACHINES! of the society to lay the subject before the on moist, poachy ground. It is an irrita-Legislature, in order that a law might be tion of the integument in the cleft of the passed to prevent a single animal of a dis-eased kind from leaving the premises. You know the rinderpest was abolished in Germany only by surrounding every infected disappears without treatment, is not come district by a military cordon, which allowed gious, and appears in the wet weather of no animal to pass. Do I hear you say that spring and fall, instead of in the dry hot this disease is not the rinderpest? I have period of summer, when the hoof-ail rages carefully examined every report on that most. A little solution of blue vitriol, subject, and I can see but very little if any difference in the symptoms. I have been by a coating of warm tar--promptly cures able to find only a single account of the it. pathology of the disease—that given by Professor Simonds in 1857, and which

will be found of the same nature. But one thing at least is true; it spreads in the ame way and is very fatal. We are execting the cholera next summer, and is it not as important to protect the citizens of 'hiladelphia from diseased milk and mea 48 from street smells, &c.? But I need not say another word to you. You comprehend he whole subject already and I know you will not fail in your duty. It is not out of any disrespect to our own representative that I do not write to him, but I am more requainted with you Please consult with nim in relation to it. We have also lost a great many hogs from hog-cholera this winter. This also appears to spread in the same way--from one to another. I shall continue my examinations and my treatment of cows, and will store up facts for luture generations, in the hope that they will help us to form correct opinions in re lation to this disease.

Very respectfully, HIRAM CORSON.

Hon. W. WORTHINGTON. ERADICATION OF STUMPS .- Where it is neces ry to remove large stumps under circumstances which render impracticable to avail one's self of a "stump machine," the work may be successfully accomplished by born This is done by digging under them, filling the cavity with combustible materi als, and covering the stump after firing the materials, with turf, in the same man ner that coal-kins are covered. The fire will, in a short time, effect the entire de struction of the stumps-even the long la teral roots, unless the soil is very humid, in which case the burning should be under taken the operation will be more speedily effected. The ashes produced by the combustion will afford an excellent stimulus for the soil, and should be carefully applied as soon as the operation is completed. But in all cases where eradication by pulling is practicable the stump machine should be used Germantown Telegraph

PROPER CARE OF HORSES .- I will give my men the credit of taking good care of their horses. Of course, they do not clean them as thoroughly as they should-few men do. There is not one farm horse in a hundred that is more than half groomed. A little combing in the morning is frequently all the cleaning that horses get. I have horses brought home dripping wet and lett for the night without as much as a wisp of straw being rubbed over them. men were obliged to sleep in their wet clothes, they would perhaps appreciate the cruelty of their conduct. Most farm men Wish to call the street of the seem to have a mortal dread of doing anything by candle light. If left to themselves they would, at this season, quit work at o'clock, water their horses as they bring them in, take off the harness, give them some grain and fill the racks with hay bed them down and then leave them till half past five or six oc'lock next morning! Shade of all kinds, which will be sold for the lowest Cash price of my forefathers, what would you say to such teamsters ? - Gen. Farmer.

so much published about starching linen, Now let me return to the first it would seem that nothing new could be man who bought of this herd. He lost six- said; but I will venture to say what may teen cattle. One of his sick cows did not be new to some. After having tried all die within the first two weeks' illness, as the methods prescribed for cooking starch was common, but recruited a little and held and cold water. To four good sized tableon for many weeks. During this time she spoonfuls of starch add water to moisten was put in a lot along the public road : it sufficiently to rub it fine with the finger-, and stood and lay, day after day, in the then add enough water to make a quart ; shade near the fence. A "road cow" that keep well in motion while using it to prepassed by her every morning as she grazed vent the starch from settling down. This this road, took the disease and died. The amount will be sufficient for a dozen shirts cows of the neighbors on the opposite side with collars. After starching first the colof the road were along the fence but a sin- lars, a little water should be added for the gle afternoon. They soon began to sicken bosoms and wristbands. The shirt should and a number of them died. This cow was then be laid, the back down; fold now one then put on the back part of the place, and side over the bosom, with the sleeve straight here she had an opportunity to come close down; now fold the other side over, but to a large herd of co s on an adjoining lay this wristband higher up, to equalize farm. They soon began to sicken and a the dampness; then begin at the neck to number have died, and nearly all the rest roll it up tight. It may then be unrolled, have been sold to the cow hucksters and and ironed immediately. I think the polish distributed to other farms, and sold as beef in Philadelphia markets. On the other side, again, of the farm where the sixteen were given, or mode of doing the work, practice only can make perfect . vet I think forw of the first farm not yet known to be sick, when this is gained, would ever change were pasturing in an adjoining field. It back to cooked starch. If I wished to add communicated to them and seven of anything to help make a polish, I should them died, and the disease is still in pro- put into the first starch made, a little good gress, as it is also on some of the others. cream tartar, say an even teaspoonful to

To Make Indian Pudding .- For a family They are now nearly all showing symptoms of six, take two quarts of boiling m lk, stir of the disease and one has just died. Let in two cupfulls of Indian meal, a handfull me now come back to the vendor's place - of flour, two teaspoonfulls of salt, one-half The landlords eight or ten cows remained cup of molasses, three pints sliced sweet there and a new tenant bought some more. apples, and quarter of a pound of fat pork. Very soon the landlord's cows began to Bake three hours. It is good enough for sicken; five of them died and two of the the President. Try it, all lovers of farmers

MRS. P. M. WEEKS.

sicken; five of them died and two of the tenant's died, and some were sold and some got well. The farmer next to this one also lost two of his cows and then drove all the rest away to market, and thus the disease on tracing it to farms all over our region, but this will probably do for the present.

A menth ago I felt it to be my duty, in view of the fatality, but still more on account of the horrible traffic which I learned was constantly carried on, of diseased meat, either as beef or bologna sansages (as they boasted) for the Ph iladelphia market, and also because of the sale by farmers of their infected cattle to other localities, thus spreading the disease, making new foci, from which it might spread, to set about the investigation of the disease. The about the investigation of the disease. The ses are quick to learn, and if kindly treated examination during bie of diseased cattle have a remarkable degree of intelligence, convinced me of the disease being of the which one would not expect to see in the

INCHES IN A BUSHEL .-- The standard bushels of the United States contains 2150.4 cument, and I am happy to say that they bicinches. The "Imperial bushel" is about have succeeded so well, as to believe that 68 cubic inches larger being 2218.192 cubic by early and judicious treatment farmers inches. Any box or measure, the contents save many of their cattle. I brought the of which are equal to 2150.4 cubic inches, matter before the medical society, and a will hold a bushel of grain. In measuring

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