sugar, which has been used to rinse the local conditions. milk pails, and if it becomes sour may well be likened to vinegar. It makes, therefore, very poor feed for any animal, but having some sugar in it may should not be given in any large quantity, any more than if it were used when sour, and when it is quite sour, as it sometimes is when fed, it is really injurious.-Fred O. Sibley, in The plied.

#### Deborning the Calves.

Since the introduction of pure bred sires into the cattle regions of Texas. the horns of Texas cattle do not reach across State lines to interfere with domestic concerns out of that State. Nevertheless, the large cattle breeders there are dehorning the calves in order to make them more acceptable in the of this a Texas paper says that no for Texas young cattle in the belt. Our or the number of cows that could be calves are in good shape, none being kept on a definite area, stunted, as was the case last year .-Indiana Farmer.

#### Dainties For Swine.

orchard was fenced off where the swine | food might have some grass and shade basket, and was quite amazed to see system. the animals leave the grass and the vegetable tops to eat the small bits of sod, earth and all.

The swine yard was repaired by taking out a foot of soil and filling in the space with gravel, grading all away B. Terry that the answer depends upon from the centre to a gutter on the out- circumstances. If one is plowing new, side of the fence. Then the bogs were put back in their yard and the rest of corn, shallow turning may be all right, the summer had a basketful of broken sod at least once a week in addition to grass cut for them and the vegetable plowing land where the soil is thin, tops. Never was there a more healthy lot of animals than these and never before had our sows gone through the plowing all at once would probably be pig-dropping season in better shape, nor did we ever have such strong, lowing. Corn is a sun plant and likes healthy pigs. Nothing more is needed to feed near the surface largely. On to convince our people that swine, as well as other animals, appreciate variety, and that broken sod is one of the best digestives.-Indianapolis News.

#### Dipping Hens For Lice.

A Western poultryman writes of dipping hens as follows: Make a very strong suds with any good soap. Keep waning in fertility, I think a careful the suds warm enough to be comforted. ble to bear the hands in. One person takes the chicken by the feet in one hand and the neck in the other hand where the farmer pays attention to and immerses Mr. or Mrs. Chicken, as rotation and to furnishing his soil the case may be, back downwards into abundantly with vegetable matter. The forth, holding the head up out of the dry seasons. I know men, widely seatsuds, while an assistant rubs the patient and raises the feathers to get the grown large corn crops under these cirsuds to every part of the body.

Then raise the feathers on the head and neck and wash with the suds; plowers met with partial failure. It squeeze out as much of the suds as you can from the feathers. If the weather owes a large crop sometimes; but comis quite warm and sunny, let the chickens go, but if the least bit windy or fertile seed bed eight inches deep would chilly, put them in a warm place to enable one to carry a crop through a with each fowl in the suds should do four inches deep. One has to stir about the business. But remember success two inches of surface anyway. depends upon thoroughness, so be sure the shallow plowing only two inches the work is well done.

For head lice on young chicks dampen minutes, and there will be no harm to the chickens from the suds.-Massachusetts Ploughman.

## Alsike or Red Clover, Which?

A Northern reader asks the Pentrie Farmer which is the best to sow for hay, alsike or red clover, to which the reply was made that very much depends upon circumstances. For sowing alone the red clover has a distinctive advantage over the alsike in that | 4770 miles of thread. the latter falls down much worse than the red clover and is difficult to harvest. If timothy or some other stiff her spun a pound of Sea Island cotton

clover this objection will be removed. ing with timothy on account of ripen- into as many hanks as he could get. ing nearer with the timothy than does. He got 10,000 hanks in all, and the the medium red clover. Aisike is also yarn in each of them measured 840 better adapted to low lands that are inclined to be a little wet, as it will 4770 miles of yarn were produced. stand much more adversity in this di- This yarn, though, was too fine to be rection. This is especially true of of any practical utility. ands that are subject to overflow. Either clover will add nitrogen to the perb advertisement for the cotton of soil if the proper germs are present, the South."—Philadelphia Bulletin. The red clover having a larger root may have a superior physical effect n some soils, although we have no data at hand either to prove or to dis-

prove this point.

factories it is customary for the patrons large a tonnage as the red clover. On will probably as a rule not yield as to draw home more or less whey. the other hand, its finer stem renders which is used to feed pigs, calves and it much more easily cured into a firstthe like. There is nothing in it to class hay. This is an important item commend it for such purpose, however, in most sensons in humid climates, but the sugar of the milk, and this These points will probably help in deonly when it is sweet. Whey, in truth, ciding the question, which should be is much the same as water with a little done in all cases in accordance with

Nitrate of Soda as a Top Dressing. The New Jersey station gives out some interesting results with nitrate be used, if not sour, as a drink or to of soda as a top dressing for forage mix feed with. Still, even then it crops. During the years 1889 to 1902. seven experiments were conducted with nitrate as a top dressing on foras water might be used for this pur- age crops (rye, wheat, barley, barnpose. It certainly is not fit for food yard millet, corn, oats and peas), the nitrate being used in addition to the manures and fertilizers generally ap-

In all cases a very marked increase due to the application of nitrate occurred, ranging from 34.1 per cent. for corn to 06.6 per cent. for barley-a profitable return from the use of nitrate on all crops except the barley, which, owing to unfavorable weather conditions, did not make a large yield. The value of the increased crop ranges from \$6.64 to \$11.50 per acrea profitable increase in every case, as feed lots of the corn belt. As a result | the average cost of nitrate did not exered \$3.60. This profit does not take trouble is experienced in selling Pan- into consideration the fact that the avhandle yearlings, twos and threes this erage increase for all the crops was year, in fact, there were not enough to over fifty per cent., thus reducing in go around. Iown took some, Kansas this proportion the area required for a lot and Colorado more than in many the production of a definite amount of Orders from Montana and food, a point of vital importance in the South Dakota were light, however, and matter of growing forage for soiling the whole Northern movement will purposes. In other words, it is shown probably not be more than fifty per that not only with these crops the apcent. of that of 1904. A good corn crop plication of nitrate of soda made it this year will mean a wider market possible to double the number of cattle

In the case of the wheat and rye, the application was made when the plants were well started in the spring. Inthe case of the spring or summer A year ago it was noticed that the seeded crops the applications were swine were rooting too deep into the made after the plants were well startsoil is their yards and there was dan- ed and root systems well established ger or wallows, so a space near the and ready for the rapid absorption of

In raising forage crops the best rewhile their permanent home was re- sults-in fact, satisfactory results-can paired. Our ten-year-old boy got in only be obtained when grown under the habit of filling a small peach basket the intensive system. The soil must with the green tops from the early be well prepared and an abundance of vegetables and with pea pods and feed- all the elements of plant food supplied. ing these to the pigs daily, although Hence, the application of nitrate may they had grass in plenty. One day he be greater than is usually recommendgot a lot of broken pleces of sod in the ed for grain crops under the extensive

#### Depth to Plow For Corn. A farmer inquired of the Practical

Farmer in regard to the proper depth

to plow for corn, and was told by T.

deep, fertile soil that is in sod, for The rich prairies of the West were always plowed shallow at first. If say not more than four or five inches deep, and under 't is a hard clay, deep a serious injury to the corn crop folsandy land, where the subsoil is loose and sandy, it may not be best to turn under sod for corn more than about five or six inches deep. The subsoll is mellow and one is not likely to gain much by working it deeply. But on ordinary land, where the subsoil has more or less clay in it, and the soil is system of deepening the plowing gradually will always be of advantage for corn as well as other farm crops. This the suds, then moves them back and result will be particularly helpful in tered over the country, who have cumstances where the land was plowed some eight inches deep, while shallow is hard to tell exactly to what a farmer mon sense would indicate that a good, Two or three minutes of work dry time better than he could in a bed are left of the soil for roots. With the deep plowing six inches are left. But the top of the head and back of the this refers to land where the subsoil neck, as these are the only parts af. is hard and clayed. Quite likely these fected by this parasite. Then rub on old successful farmers were right, as soap to make a lather, and see that it their soil was when they began farmcovers the entire part affected, then lag. There may be deep, mellow, rich turn the chicks out and let them go, soils where they would be right now. Every louse that comes in contact with But I feel sure there are few of these suds will die in less than three farms now where deeper plowing, under proper management would not show better results. When the land was new and rich, one could skim it over and prosper. I do not believe it can be done now, generally.

#### A Pound of Cotton 1000 Miles Long. "Sea Island cotton is the best kind," said a Southerner. "It is finer and silkler than any other cotton in the world. A pound of it can be spun into

"For an experiment once in the English town of Manchester a skilled spinstrawed plant is to be sown with the into a single thread 1000 miles long. Then for another experiment he took The alsike is better adapted to mix- another pound of cotton and spun it yards. Thus out of a pound of cotton

"Those two experiments made a su

Few men could tell, if they were asked, how many feet per second they walk. The average man walks four As to their feeding value, when cut feet a second. A dog, on its ordinary and cured in equal condition, there is jog, goes eight feet a second. A perhaps little difference for the feed- horse trots twelve feet a second. ing of cattle or horses, but with sheep the alsike is fed with less waste, the stems being finer and eaten more readily. The composition of the two clovities.

The composition of the two clovities of the composition of the two clovities of the composition of the two clovities.



If there is any one class of our people deserving of special favor at the hands of the Government it is the agricultural class, or strictly speaking, the farmers. No class of people has ever

done so much for the United States as the farming people. The farmers tamed the continent from a wilderness and made our country the very garden of the world, annually furnishing about seventy per cent, of our national exports. In respect to what they have done for the Government they need no heraid; in respect to what they deserve at the hands of the Government every patriotic citizen, in public as well as private life, should be their advocate. The farmers of the United States, patient and determined, have made no demands, though bearing the heaviest burdens of life since the Republic was instituted. The time has come when they must have relief, Under present highway conditions most everywhere the American farmer is practically imprisoned at home through at least the half of each year. That half of the year is the time when he could be best spared from the farm, and when, with good roads, he could market his products at a profit for his toil. Now, however, he must leave the farm in summer or early fall-the only time when the roads are passable to market his products, and then always on a congested market, or take the chances of a hub-deep haul that kills his stock, breaks wagon and har-

season for the American farmer is the very season when his whole time and attention should be given to his form operations; it is the crop season which waits for no man, and which, neglected, charges it up to the man behind the plow. We all know what that means. With good roads the farmer could do his town going in rain or snow, or when the ground is too wet to plow; with bad roads, as they are now, as they have been from the beginning and as they will be until the Government of the United States extends its aid as suggested in the Brownlow-Latimer bill he must be the great national sufferer. It has been calculated by the Department of Agriculture that every time the sun sets the bad roads of the United States

ness, wears out the man and cats up

the fruit of his sweat. The good roads

cost the American farmers \$1,500,000. These are Government figures. How any public man can refuse to support legislation that will stop this dreadful drain passes the understanding of the average mind. Can the national conscience and the national thought be unmoved at face with such a condi-

tion? Are the people themselves asleep to their own material salva-How long can this sapping, sapping, of farm life and farm vitality go on before the American farm home is destroyed? And how long, pray tell, can the Republic stand after the destruction of the American farm

We hope to see the suggested good roads legislation go through Congress the coming winter. It will, if the people get together and demand it. neighborhood and county meetings be held everywhere and petitions go forward to Senators and Representatives. Write to your Senator for Senate Doc ument 204. Talk to your neighbor about it. Urge him to write. Let us busy for good roads.-Uptown Weekly.

Less Expensive Roads, The town boards of Oneida County, N. Y., make the following suggestion: "We would not recommend that every town in this county have built within its borders a road costing on the aver age \$7000 a mile, as we believe each town should govern itself according to its own local conditions, but we have provided figures to show that ne matter whether a town has a high or a low assessed valuation, it could, under the \$50,000,000 bond issue, if its own board so desired, have, without excessive taxation, just as wide and just as expensive roads as any other towns in any other part of the State If the county and town can devise methods by which the roads to be built should have an average cost of \$4000 a mile instead of \$8000 a mile, the charge to the town under the bond is sue for each mile of highway built would be \$30 for each mile the first year; and to the county, the increase in taxes the first year for each mile of highway would be \$70; and to the State it would be \$100. In other words, under the \$50,000,000 bond issue of the State, county and town could obtain a road costing \$4000 a mile at an increase in their annua tax levy of \$200, which under the present system of payment would call for the expenditure of \$4000 in cash. or under the bond issue they could ob tain a road costing \$8000 a mile for an increase in their tax levies of \$400 in place of raising \$5000 in cash, as provided by the present method. "Under the bond issue each town and

county is free to select as expensive a road or as cheap a road as the loca conditions require."-Tribune Farmer.

### The Whale and the Cable.

On November 6, 1994, the cable which connects Valdez and Sitka, Alaska, broke down. On testing it, the break was located about ten miles from Sitka. When the cable was hauled up, it was found to have captured a whale fifty feet long. A loop of the cable passed round the lower jaw and held it fast. The strands of the cable were much torn and twisted, and there were sev breaks in the conductors. Probably the whale, swimming with open mouth, had unintentionally taken the cable, which lay suspended on the irregularities of the bottom, in its jaws

### Live Millipery.

A lady who was cycling near Bexhill felt something strike her head, and found that a sparrow, in its flight across the road, had impaled itself on her hatpin, which was protruding about two inches. The bird died from its injury.-London Chronicle.

### THE KEYSIONE STATE Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in

Short Order.

Miss Rose B. Sheridan, who was graduated from the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, in June, has received notice that she passed the State Medical Board Examination. Simultanian matching the passed of the State Medical Board Examination. neously with this announcement came another apprising Dr. Sheridan of her appointment as resident physician at the Alleghany City Hospital. Miss Sheridan is the only woman doctor in the Bethlehems.

The potato crop in Media will be mall. Farmers who have tested their patches say that the crop will not be half as large as last year.

Reports from various parts of Clarion county all indicate that the crops will be the heaviest for several years, with the exception of the apple crop, which

Falling from a wagon, Jonas H. Oy-ler, of Bendersville, was injured on his arm and blood poison developed, causing death.

While visiting a friend William Rush, a merchant of Slatington, was stricken with apoplexy, and in falling struck his heavily against a bookcase, inflic ing injuries which, in connection with the stroke, may result farally.

G. H. Dodge, of Boston, has been ap pointed general superintendent of the Kennett Square, West Chester and Wilmington trolley road, to succeed Charles Shelton, who resigned to go to Fort Wayne, Ind.

With the remark, "I'll come back in a few moments," a stranger disappeared after having waited for a time in Frank Pryor's drug store, in Morrisville, while the proprietor was busy with other pur-chasers. Later it was discovered that a \$20 tray of gold fountain pens was gone. The man has not since been nen here.

Surgeons having refused to amputate the right leg of James Duffy, aged 58, of Meadville, he decided to get rid of the member in spite of them. He had suffered for a long time from a fever sore on the leg. He went to the railroad track, and, placing the leg on the track, waited for a train. When the engine was half a dozen feet from him a bystander tritd to pull him out of dan-ger, but the wheel caught his toes and crushed them.

Deputy Commissioner H. L. Banzhoff, representing the Dairy and Food Commissioner, made informations against fourteen Pittsburg butchers who han-dle meat furnished by Western packers. Informations are also to be made against Washington county dealers. The men are charged with dealing in meat that had been treated with poisonous preserv

A locomotive on the Pennsylvania Rairoad exploded in the lower end of the Altoona yards, killing Fireman John H. Lucas and fatally injuring Engineer Nicolas H. Murphy, who died on his way to the Altoona Hospital. Both resided in that city. The bursting of the air hose caused fourteen cars to pile up, and a train on an opposite track plunged into the debris, slightly injuring Conductor Halihan, of Harrisburg, and Engineer John H. Parsons, of Tyrone.

Having by means of the X-ray located a large broken needle in the left foot of Harry Price, of Shenandoah, Dr. J. Spencer Callen lanced the sole of the foot and removed the needle, which was parallel with and under the bone. patient at once experienced relief. Price did not know what was wrong with hi foot and was surprised to learn the cause of the trouble. He is unable to account for the presence of the needle, but thinks it entered his body while he was sewing carpet some years ago.

Owing to the many petty thefts which have been committed in North Wales by tramps and umbrella menders and the great number of intoxicated persons arrested and confined in the borough ockup who do not pay their fines. Coun cil has ordered that such prisoners be hobbled and put at work on the streets until their fine is paid. A meager diet, ust enough to keep them from starving. is to be given them, and they will be under the authority of the Street Com-

John S. Francies, a carpenter, of Homestead, returned from where he spent six months along the route of the new canal. He declares reports of yellow fever have been greatly exaggerated, and says the Government is doing all in its power to prevent the spread of the disease and has succeeded in keeping it down. He asserts that the awful native intoxicants are rensible for the greater part of the sickness.

The employees of the Dutton Silk Mill at Avoca struck because their emplayer would not give them tickets for an excursion to Lake Lodore.

Burgess Snyder, of Mossic, the arrest of sixteen employees of Rocks Glen Park on charges of violating th Sunday laws. Thirteen were fined \$4 and costs, and the other three were committed to jail in default of bail. La ter they were released on habeas corpus proceedings, the Court holding that the burgess exceeded his powers when he issued warrants and conducted hears. Those arrested say they will sue borough of Mossic and Burgess Sny-

der for damages for false arrest. Patrick Haffey, while being brought from Mt. Carmel to Shamokin, to appear before a justice to answer a crimina charge, broke away from a constable in a trolley car and leaped through a window to the ground. The car was running rapidly, and Haffey landed on his face. He quickly crawled into a clump of bushes close by, and when the car backed to the scene the constable could not find the man.

George Lengel, of Ephrata, died of blood poisoning, which resulted from scratching a small sore on his ear. He was 78 years of age and a prominent retired farmer.

A can of Spanish-American and Philippine War Veterans has been or-ganized at Shenandoah, with John Tempest, president; John Bierstein, secretary, and William Bees, treasurer.

Henry W. Fusselman, for the past twelve years clerk in the office of the Commissioners of Lehigh County, has resigned, having secured other employ-

Fearing arrest on a charge of beating his wife, Oliver C. Ritter, of Ritters-ville, hanged himself in a grove near

While passing a warehouse on their way to work, some girls saw a man's head protruding from under a huge pile of cement bags. Investigation proved that a driver named Bantlin was loading cettent on his wagon, when a tier of the heavy bags topped over and crushed him to the earth, holding him prisoner. In this condition he lay unconscious for two hours, until discovered by the girls. His legs were paralyzed and he received internal injuries. AMERICA'S BRIGHTEST WOMAN.

It was a young Norway, Me., man

who went to the Rangeleys on a fish-

ing trip, and was forehanded enough

to take a large can of worms with

him for bait. During the noon hour

on the first day that he fished he

hid the can from the other fishermen

by placing it on the truck frame of

siding. He was somewhat suprised

on his return, an hour later, to find

that the car was miles away on its

FITS: cormanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kilno's Great NerveRestorer, \$2trini bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa.

There are practically no illiterates in Norway,

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle

Buckwheat is a corruption of "beech-

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken o

\*Fa cough cure, -J. w. O'BRIES, 322 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6,1393.

Bombs, it is said, were first thrown March 24, 1580.

F. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are

the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertise ment in another column of this paper.

The word "billion" in England means

NO SLEEP FOR MOTHER

Baby Covered With Sores and Scaled-

Could Not Tell What She Looked Like-

her face or body.-Mrs Mary Sanders, 70 Spring St., Camden, N. J."

The Ranchwoman.

and the beauty of her hospitable home

the famous Minnewawa ranch in Cali-

fornia, should be an incentive to every

woman to hold fast to the home in-

stinct while winning her way in the

business world. In the face of much

opposition and caustic comment Mrs.

Sherman, soon after leaving an east-

ern college, bought a large tract of un

improved land near Fresno, deter

mined by her own efforts to develop

Her success is indicated by the fact

that Minnewawa is valued at over five

times the original investment. During

the busiest season there are over 400

people at work on the ranch and in the

cannery. Since discovering that by

personal oversight of the packing her

grapes brought from \$100 to \$500 more

per carload than when left to the su-

pervision of others, Mrs. Sherman

very sagely concluded that a woman

can be a real beloer even though she

leave the care of the household to

some one else. Mrs. Sherman has not

confined her efforts to raisin growing

alone, but has a national reputation as

a stock raiser and fruit grower .-- Pil-

"Yes, I weighed myself yesterday

"On the hoof, or dressed."-Cleve

out at the stockyards. How much do

you s'pose? Give it un? Two hundred

HEART RIGHT

When He Quit Coffee.

insure a man suffering from heart

This is a serious matter to the hus

band or father who is solicitous for the

future of his dear ones. Often the

heart trouble is caused by an unex-

pected thing, and can be corrected if

taken in time and properly treated. A

many years, and was not aware of the

injurious effects of the habit till I be-

came a practical invalid, suffering

from heart trouble, indigestion and

nervousness to an extent that made

me wretchedly miserable myself and a

nuisance to those who witnessed my

"I continued to drink Coffee, how

ever, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till, on applying

for life insurance I was rejected on ac-

count of the trouble with my heart.

Then I became alarmed. I found that

leaving off coffee helped me quickly.

so I quit it altogether, and having been

attracted by the advertisements of

"The change in my condition was re-

markable, and it was not long till I

was completely cured. All my ailments

vanished. My digestion was complete

ly restored, my nervousness disap-peared, and, most important of all, my

heart steadied down and became nor-

ville," in each pkg.

Postum Food Coffee I began its use.

"I was a great coffee Grinker for

trouble. The reason is obvious.

man in Colorado writes:

sufferings.

Life Insurance Companies will not

and eighty-three."

land Plain Dealer.

its possibilities.

The success of Mrs. W. N. Sherman

journey to Rumford Falls.

freight car standing on a nearby

(Signed)

per box.

Mary E. Lease Peets It Her Duty to Rec-The Victim of Disagreeable Trouble Must Study Himself.
Lying awake is often a babit. It is Mary E. Lease, formerly political leader and orator of Kansas, now auworth almost any effort to break up thor and lecturer-the only woman ever such a habit, says the Philadelphia voted on Inquirer. United States Insomnia is usually the result of one of three things-poor circulation, in-

Senator, writes: Dear Sirs-As many my friends have used Donn's lettiney Pills and have been cured bladder and kidney troubles. I feel it my duty to recommend the medicine to those

will be able to locate the difficulty and treat himself accordingly. For poor circulation try warm baths, warm-water bottles, brisk rubbing, soaking the feeting and deep breath-For indigestion take a warm drink

before retiring or when sleepless. Drink warm water, warm milk, weal: who suffer from such diseases. From tea or cocoa and breathe deeply. personal experience I thoroughly en-For mental distress mere will power dorse your remedy, and am glad of an is the best. Close the eyes and as fast opportunity for saying so. Yours truly, as the thoughts come drive them out

Carry on in the mind a house-cleaning MARY ELIZABETH LEASE. process. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sweet sleep and plenty of it will Sold by all dealers. Price, 50 cents go a great way toward keeping women young. When sleep departs wrinkles Bait Took a Trip.

It is by sleep that we gain strength for another day. Sleep is to the brain and nerves what food is to the body Here are a few simple, tried rules for driving away insomnia;

SCME CURES FOR INSOMNIA.

digestion or mental distress. The

person who studies himself carefully

Go to bed warm. Never go to bed with cold feet. If the events of the day have been

trying, read a short, light story before retiring. Leave the window down at the top

and protect the bed from drafts. As soon as the body touches the bed relax the muscles, shut the eyes and make ready to sleep. Nothing drives away sleep more quickly than the thought that one can't sleep

#### Tavern Signs Buried.

Whenever an inn on the Cumberland estates of the Howards, earls of Carlisle, loses its license, the inn sign is buried. The obsequies take place at dead of night, in the presence of as many of the old customers as can be collected. As a sort of libation a bottle of spirits, generally whisky, is poured into the grave, and an appropriate burial service repeated. The temperance advocates in the crowd cheer lustly, and the droughty element Lecome mock mourners, or jest-ers, as the fancy takes them. The strains of a concertina or some similar instrument usually help to enliven the proceedings. The last inn to have its sign buried was the Moor Cock, at Lanercost, whose license was taken away by the Brampton justices.

Cow Completed the Circuit.

A telephone wire blew down at Manchester. Va., and fell across an Marvelous Cure by Cutlcura. "At four months old my baby's face and body were so covered with sores and large electric light wire. The end of the scales you could not tell what she looked telephone wire found lodgment on the like. No child ever had a worse case. wire fence which incloses the pasface was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. It itened so she could ture of C. C. Bell. One of Mr. Bell's cows fouled the fence some distance not sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The sores began to from the break and was instantly killed. heal at once, and she could sleep at night, and in one month she had not one sore on

# Doctor Brigham Says

MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegstable Compound

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womankind is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly upon the generative organs, positively

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia B. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and

open, hundreds of them would acknowlopen, hundreds of themwould acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacions, and often pre-scribe it in my practice for female difficulties.

"My oldest daughter found it very benefi-cial for uterine trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a fe-male weakness, and is surely gaining in health

and strength.
"I freely advocate it as a most reliable spa-effic in all diseases to which women are sub-ject, and give it honest endorsement."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhou, falling, in-flammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues should take immediate action to ward should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wents to be strong and advice if she wants to be strong and

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: gives
Dr. B. of the control o

#### COMMODORE NICHOLSON RECOMMENDS PE-RU-NA



COMMODORE Somerville Nicholson of the United States Navy, in a letter from 1837 R street, Northwest, Wash-ington, D. C., says:

ington, D. C., says:

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