COSTRATE WITH RHEUMATIO FE- FARM AND GARDEN. VER SIX TIMES WITHIN TWENTY YEARS.

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MATTERS OF INTEREST TO A CULTURISTS.

> ne Up-to-Date Hints About Cult Tields vation of the Soil and Thereof-Herticaltare, Viticalta Floricalizaro.

Distance Apart to Bot Apple Trees

From Farmers' Review: Again this same old subject has come up for a rehearing. If we are to judge by the divergence of opinions held by writers in our various farm papers, it must appear to novices a complicated ques-1898, the value increasing from 4,110,tion. I, for one, wish I had no more

difficult matters to deal with in hortiin 1898, the value of the kroner being ulture. People know that their chil-26.8 cents. dren have to have clothes according There are now twenty-five co-operato their size. Different varieties of tive slaughter houses in Denmark, fruit trees differ very much as to the which in 1899 killed about 729,000 head size of their growth. Location and cliof swine, at a value of about 31,250,000 mate also play important parts. A kroner (about \$8,000,000), and about Talman Sweet in some of our middle 22,450 head of cattle for export, at a and eastern states would need at least value of about 3,500,000 kroner. The forty feet each way. The same variety largest slaughter houses killed from grown in the northwest would not need

Cropping Marsh Lands.

58,000 to 61,000 pigs in 1899, and the thirty feet each way. If one were setsmaller from 9.000 to 10.000. In 1897 ting out Tetofskys twenty feet each twenty-one slaughter houses were statway would be an abundance of room. One rule .annot be made to apply to all varieties and all locations. The most approved plan for setting apple trees in the northwest, and one quite Adding to these the two largest, those generally adopted here by our best informed norticulturists, as about this: of Odense and Kolding, the first of which cost 1,750,000 kroner, besides With the large growing varieties place two smaller slaughter houses and exthe rows thirty feet apart and set the tensions for the slaughtering of cattle trees twenty jeet apart in the rows. I refer to such varieties as Talman for export and other objects, and the total outlay amounts to 6,400,000 Sweet, Plum's Cider, and Northwest

operators about 56.000. Whitney can be set in rows twenty feet apart, the trees being fifteen feet apart in the rows. The rows should run north and south, or, what is better

Greening. Varieties like Tetofsky and

still, in the line of the sun in Februands referred to by F. K. in a recent ary. This plan has been thoroughly number of the Review must contain a tested here and this arrangement of large proportion of vegetable matter. the trees has proved to be a very im-We may, therefore, assume with a reaportant factor in protecting the trees sonable degree of fairness that the lafrom sun killing, which has proved so bor of draining might be largely acdetrimental to orchards in the northcomplished during the early fall and west. Here we have too much hot winter while other farm work is slack. sun and dry air. In the eastern part My experience with such land is quite of the country they have too much limited, but from what I know it is a cloudy, damp weather and not enough work not to be accomplished in a day. sun. In setting apple trees one needs Patience and endurance, with perseto know his varieties and what each verance will bring about astonishing one requires. He must also understand results. My plan would be to drain his location and climate. By followas above indicated, but if not practical ing this plan one can have the rows the on account of freezing I would do the same distance apart east and west, but work during the summer season and can set the trees of smaller growth

of hogs. In 1961 the swine population ates with Fowis

of Denmark is given at 301,000. By From the Farmers' Review: Twenty-1981 It had increased to 771,000 and by | six years ago I sold my serub chick-1898 the number was 1.162,000. It has ens and bought pure-bred light Brabdoubtiess increased steadily during the mas, which gave me satisfaction for last three years, but the official figures six years. Then I removed to Chrisfor those years are not at hand. tian Co., Ill., and found that after a The prohibition of the importation rain I sometimes had to take the baby chicks from the yard, wash the black, of live hogs into Germany and the United Kingdom, which countries were tar-like mud from their feet and cor-Denmark's principal customers in this | ral them until the mud in the yard line, resulted in the establishment of dried up-which it seemed in no hurry slaughter houses in Denmark, and the to do. Then I decided that for my loincrease in the production of Danish | cation a variety of chickens that did bacon and hams in recent years has not need to be "well feathered to the been phenomenal. The exports of and of the second toe" would be better; hams and bacon from Denmark have so I procured the Barred Plymouth grown from 9.120.000 Danish pounds in | Rock, because their legs and feet were 1878 to 129,700,000 Danish pounds in free from feathers.

I have bred them ever since, and am 000 kroner in 1878 to 47,080,000 kroner better pleased with them all the time for these reasons: They are large enough for every purpose, hardy from

shell to table or market, good foragers, and seem to thrive in all sorts of weather, gentle in habit, good layers and good mothers, always in fine condition, ready to sell as broilers at two months or can be kept with profit until large enough to go as roasters, flesh fine grained, excellent flavor, plump ing aix toes and only the normal numcarcass and yellow skin.

Once during my poultry experience tried the (so-called) egg machine, the ed as having been established, at a cost | Leghorn, but my experience was so unof 3.543,000 kroner, and the number of satisfactory that I discarded them. I persons sharing in the profits of these also breed pure-bred Pekin ducks, and twenty-one establishments was 41,728. | make more money out of them than from my chickens. In 1900 I began with fifteen ducks and two drakes; I sold \$15 worth of eggs for hatching. sent sixty-nine to the market, picked feathers for two feather beds, and sold during the year \$42 worth of ducks, some of them as breeders. This year kroner, and the total number of co- I kept twenty ducks, and although the year is not out. I have sold \$20 worth

of eggs, \$23 worth of ducks, \$8 worth of feathers, and now have 200 ducks and twenty-one pounds of feathers.-S. Rose Carr.

although muck is a subject that has been written about much, it is as yet one that is only half understood by many farmers that have, often unknown to themselves, a bed of muck available. One man says: "Haul out your muck and mix it with the manure at once." Another says. "By no means. Dig up your muck in the fall and let it lie in ridges, so that the frost can work on it and through it." Both are right, for each man is speaking of a particular kind of muck.

Wamen Wanted the Saloon. Women are generall regarded as the noral foese of the saloon, but the fair

its of South River, N. J., are tions to this rule, if rule it b A man named Willetts wished to open a drinking resort, but met with opas already doing business there. He has succeeded in getting up quite a lengthy petition on his behalf, all the signers being women.

Smell's Stone Collin Hebby.

Samuel Snell of Holyoke, Mass., ha a strange hobby. Though 73 years old and wealthy, he devotes all his spare time to the making of stone offins. During the past twenty-five rears he has made and disposed of over 100 of these, claiming that they

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Queerly Marked Progeny. Mr. and Mrs. Zaccheus Gaskill of Dresbach. Minn., have ten children. and five of them posses twelve fingers and as many toes. It is equally curiof age has an extra finger, those who ber of fingers.

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Editors Afiold.

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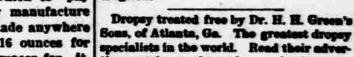
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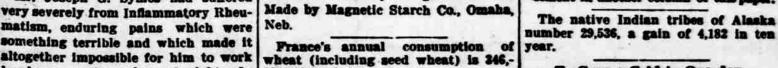
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absolutely necessary in many Manitoba, Assinibola, Sasatchewan and Alberta to increase the bool accommodation. In may places buildings have been erected that are only half-occupied. This is perhaps as good evidence as will be found not only of their satisfaction with their present school system and their confidence that it will remain as it is, but also of their firm belief in the future expansion of the country, in increased immigration, and it further indicates that they have little fear that the well established rate of births in civilized communities will not be maintained

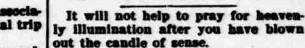
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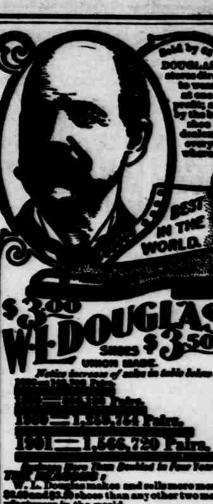
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Floyd County, Iowa. Mr. Gaylord says, "Set the trees in the line of the February sun?" Did he not intend to say the February sun at a certain hour?-Ed. F. R.

ing and thawing, or exposure to a sum-Plane is Central Illinois mer's sun and rain. Both will be ben-From the Farmers' Review: A good eficial especially if it is stirred enough many plum trees have been planted in during the summer season to keep this vicinity during the last few years, down the weeds, allowing none to go and more are being planted each year. to seed. While the native sorts do well and are

One of the first crops and one most profitable, there is some doubt whether likely to succeed is rape, which may the Japan plums will do well here. The be sown broadcast, and if not sown un-Abundance, a Japan variety, more largely planted than any other variety, til the middle of June on clean ground bore a big crop in 1898, but failed to free from weeds will be able to take care of itself until time to feed off bear crops the two following years. either with hogs or sheep; preferably The trees bloom full, but the fruit does not set. I think the very cold winter the latter. Pasture off two or three rape crops in successive seasons, after of 1898-9 injured the trees; but there which it may be sown to millet, folmay be other causes for their failure to bear. The Burbank (another Japlowed by barley, then to timothy. anese variety), has produced well since

These marsh lands are likely too rich that cold winter, but the plums mostin vegetable matter to seed to blue grass and expect good returns. The ly rot before ripening, as do all Euro-

pean plums here unless very carefully more profitable methods of farming for sprayed. Our European plums, Lombard, Niagara, Reine Claude and Jefeither cereal or forage crops. ferson, have set full of fruit nearly Just such lands, if not too heavy, every year, but have generally rotted. make the finest kind of land for the We have found that spraying the Nigrowing of onions and celery. Some agara and Jefferson gave us good crops of these same soils where properly of plums on those trees. We began to managed in growing the above crops spray as soon as the petals had fallen. are to-day giving larger profits per using a weak Bordeau mixture and acre than any other lands of which I paris green. We sprayed four or five have a personal knowledge. A few times at intervals of ten to fourteen years of cultivation will do much todays. The Niagara plums were very ward bringing these lands into congood when cooked. We have tried six dition to grow such garden crops as or eight varieties of plums for canning, onions and celery, and if the land is but I think the quality of the Niagara not too light may after a few years the best of all. We have sprayed for grow blue grass with no small degree the curculias and believe that to be of success .- J. Fremont Hickman, Ohio Experiment Station.

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ision of the question wheth

as sure. FRANK AIKIN. Macon County, Illinois,

Angers Goat

From Farmers' Review: In reply to his annual report testifies as follows: D. A. Taylor's inquiries on Angora "Owing to a controversy in Europe regoats, I beg to say there is nothing garding the relative value of American that will equal the Angora goat for and European clover seed, the departclearing up brush land. We are now ment has undertaken some comparaclearing up our second farm in five tive experiments, the initial series of years. The present farm consists of which was conducted at Washington. 500 acres. When we went on this farm two years ago it was so thickly covered with underbrush that a man on foot could scarcely get through it. This piece of land was located in a

section near here where cleared land was selling for from \$40 to \$75 per acre. Today this land is as clear of underbrush as it is possible to make it, and the blue grass is now coming on. We paid \$7 per acre for the land. Any one can figure the profit for themselves, in a year from now, when in place of the brush there is a good stand of blue grass, instead of this land costing \$8 to \$10 per acre to clear. The Angora did it, and clothed and boarded himself while doing it, to say nothing of what he has done for us in oth-

ow the land during the fall, if dry to be moist black soil. It is so f enough. Otherwise it should remain undisturbed until the water is sufficithat it falls easily into a disinter ently drained out of the soil to permit. mass. Such muck, if tested wi plowing without discomfort to either mus paper, will often show almo team or plowman. If the proper conacid. Such is ready for compo at once or to be applied to lan dition for plowing is not obtainable the first spring or fall after draining let it ficient in humus. Its readiness f stand until it is. After plowing do is perhaps due as much as anythi not hasten to get a crop upon it at the effect of the fronts of many once, but let it have a winter's frees-

Below the first layer of muck often be found a cheesy mass. sticky and is in that state of no for composting. It not infrequ contains as high as 80 per cent of ter. If dug in the summer it drie

hard and lumpy and is in that o tion fit only for fuel, for which used in some European countries reduce it to an available fertilis should be heaped in long ridges i fall and left to the action of the till it has taken on the character of that to which reference was made above. It may then be composted or used in its character as a humus maker.

Elevation and Thermal Lines. It is currently supposed that in every state the latitudes of fruit growing the first few years will be cropping lie directly east and west and that a single point can be fixed as the north-

ern or southern limit of the production of certain varieties. Such is not the case. The heat lines govern themselves largely by elevation. In the state of Iowa, for instance, the fruiting periods of the same varieties of fruit move not directly north but is toward the Northwest. It is said that the northwest part of Iowa is 1,000 feet higher than the southeast. This altitude means much in changed temperature.

> Keeping Sood Pointees From the Farmers' Review: I do not

dig my potatoes till late in the fall, when I dig them and put them in boxes containing a bushel each. These put into the cellar. It is necessary to keep the temperature in the cellar as low as possible, and to do this I keep the cellar windows open at night till the weather gets so cold that there would be danger of freezing the potatocs. In the spring, if I find I have any to spare, I send them to market .--A. Alson, Sangamon County, Illinois,

Many samples of clover seed of known Probably there is no better preservaorigin from the different countries of tive of whole eggs than water glass. Europe and from different parts of the The Farmers' Review some time ago United States and Canada were grown called the attention of its readers to under like conditions. Cuttings of some experiments with it that had hay were made at suitable intervals, been made in Europe. Since that time the product of each plat being carepreserving eggs in liquid glass has fully weighed. These experiments, been quite extensively tried both in which have now been under way for this country and in Europe. Some of two years, show conclusively that unthe most interesting of these tests are der the conditions existing here the the ones carried on for nearly a year European red clover is decidedly infeby the Rhode Island Experiment starior in productiveness to the Amerition. Twenty-five separate tests were can. Apparently the American strain made, the eggs being kept for from 7 is better adapted to the conditions of to 11 months. In 19 of these tests all bright sunshine, periodic heat, and the eggs were found to be good at the dryness that exist here. For the purends of the periods. One test gave 90 poses of our farmers, therefore, a deper cent good, 10 per cent bad; one test

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average cost of carload lots of graded does is from \$4.50 to \$6 per hundredweight. The cost of registered of supplementary experiments has does is from \$10 to most any been started at typical selected areas price. Some does recently sold at in different parts of the United States. auction in Kansas City for \$275; to see whether these results hold in these, of course, were prize win- the principal clover-growing states."

er ways-breeding and so fo

ners. They are prolific breeders, some having twins and some only one kid at a birth. There is a regular demand for them as mutton, either in Chicago

or Kansas City; some lots have brought higher prices than mutton sheep. As to the market for their wool (mohair), we got 30 cents per pound for most of our spring clip. In the same shipment we sent our sheep clip and received 15 and 16 cents for it -"quite a difference, don't you think?" They will stand any amount of cola; in fact, their fleece grows longer and has a better luster in the north than in the south, but they should have

shelter from stormy weather, cold, sleet, rains, etc. Any fence that will hold sheep will hold goats. They do It makes all the difference in the

not jump-at least, we never saw one jump. We are in a section where there are plenty of wolves and all our neighbors keep dogs and we have nev-Horn. er, to our knowledge, lost a goat by either dogs or wolves. We have, howby the recent drop in copper. ever, lost some very young kids by

wolves, but not any that were half-Popularity is measured in Paris by grown or elder .-- B. F. Richardson, Duthe sale of gingerbread effigies. The buque County, Iowa dirigible balloon man leads the list at present.

at a Ber Frein k is becoming a very activa Michigan's school fund permits of tval of the United States as a producer per capita appropriation of \$2.

American or imported seed is easily one test 85 per cent good and 15 per reached. During the past year a series cent bad; one test 95 per cent good, 5 per cent bad; one test none good, all had: one test 10 per cent good, 90 per cent bad. This makes an average of about 90 per cent good to 10 per cent had. Certainly this is a remarkable showing.

We believe that it will pay many of our readers to investigate what are A man well versed in horticultural called the "trap nests." These nests. lore tells the Farmers' Review that as most of our readers know, are made most of the fruits and vegetables grown so that a hen about to lay goes in and in hot houses out of their season are the entrance is automatically closed. of exceedingly poor flavor, though they After laying she goes out of another bring fancy prices on the markets. He says: Cucumbers thus grown have the door into another yard. The layers are thus kept separate from those that do color of cucumbers and the shape of no laying. The idea is variously modcucumbers, but that is all. The same ified. The man that wants to improve is true of tomatoes, which have the the laving qualities of his fowls will ruddy cheeks of those grown in the find some form of this nest of assistopen fields but lacking almost entirely their flavor. Nevertheless, the real ance. There are some expensive patented trap nests and there are others test is, from the fruit-grower's standused that are not patented and of small point, what they will bring in the market, and judged by that test, the growing of fruit out of season is to cost. Others can be made at home.

be encouraged. world whether our religion is an inner force or an outer fashion .-- Ram's Cuba-Wind and dry weather have

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