

PROSTATE WITH RHEUMATOID FEVER SIX TIMES WITHIN TWENTY YEARS.

This was the case of Mr. E. H. Wilshire of Lansdowne Terrace, Cambridge, who during this time suffered the most intense agony. He writes: "I heartily endorse the testimonials which you publish of St. Jacob's Oil as a pain killer, for I have been a sufferer from rheumatism and kindred complaints at different times during the last twenty years. I have been told prostate with rheumatoid fever six times during that period, therefore I consider I know something about rheumatism. During all of these twenty years I have tried various advertised rheumatic remedies, oils, ointments and embrocations. None of them gave me much relief, but when I tried St. Jacob's Oil I found quite different results. It eased the pain almost immediately and has done for me what all other remedies put together never began to do.

"I could give you several cases that have been cured, which have come under my notice, and through my recommendation; also one of toothache, one of rheumatism, and one of sore throat. "I have recommended St. Jacob's Oil and shall continue to do so by every means in my power, as I consider you deserving of every support."

The hotel runner doesn't run the hotel.

Mr. Gray's Sweet Potatoes for Children

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York. Curo Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disturbances, nervousness, and the like. Drovers' Worms. Over 20,000 testimonials. At all druggists, etc. Sample free. Address Allen H. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

The man who hesitates may be lost, but the man who never hesitates is hard to find.

Lucky is the girl who marries the best man at the wedding.

SOZODONT

PERFECT LIQUID REMEDY FOR THE TEETH - BREATH

25¢ EACH

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

MALL & RUCKEL, New York

The Most Perfect BLOOD PURIFIER That Can Be Found is

MATT J. JOHNSON'S 6088

cures all kinds of blood trouble, liver and kidney trouble, Catarrh and Rheumatism, by acting on the blood, liver and kidneys, by purifying the blood, and counteracting the poisons of the impurities.

For sale by first-class druggists or direct from manufacturer, Matt J. Johnson Co., 351 E. 9th St., St. Paul, Minn.

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MAKER'S SEEDS NEVER FAIL! 1,000,000 Customers

Specialty of seed corn, soybeans, alfalfa, timothy, clover, and other farm crops. Write for our 60-cent catalog.

\$10 WORTH FOR 10c

THE CONTENTED FARMER

is the man who never has a failure in crop. He gets seasonal returns for his labor and has the most contented and profitable life. He has the most contented and profitable life. He has the most contented and profitable life.

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Development Stock in Colorado Mines have made thousands rich from small investments. Particulars free. W. E. Alexander, Denver.

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ROMAN EYE BALMS

FOR WEAK, INFLAMED EYES AND EYELIDS

SHERIDAN COAL

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

DROPSY

OKLAHOMA 500 HOMESTEAD CLAIMS

Without cost! Thompson's Eye Water

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W. N. U.—OMAHA, Mo. 1-1908

FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Fields

Threshing—Harvesting, Wintering and Stocking.

Distance Apart to Set Apple Trees.

From Farmers' Review: Again this same old subject has come up for a rehashing. If we are to judge by the divergence of opinions held by writers on our various farm papers, it must appear to novice a complicated question. I, for one, wish I had no more difficult matters to deal with in horticulture. People know that their children have to wear clothes according to their size. Different varieties of fruit trees differ very much as to the site of their growth. Location and climate also play important parts. A Talman Sweet in some of our middle and eastern states would need at least forty feet each way. The same variety grown in the north would not need thirty feet each way. If one were setting out Totoksky twenty feet each way would be an abundance of room. One rule cannot be made to apply to all varieties and all locations. The most approved plan for setting apple trees is to set them in rows, generally adopted here by our best informed horticulturists, as about this: With the large growing varieties place the trees thirty feet apart and set the trees twenty feet apart in the row. I refer to such varieties as Talman Sweet, Pines, and others. For smaller growing varieties like Totoksky and Whitney can be set in rows twenty feet apart, the trees being fifteen feet apart in the row. The rows should run north and south, or what is better still, in the line of the sun in February. This plan has been thoroughly tested here and has proved to be a very important factor in protecting the trees from killing, which has proved so distressing to orchards in the north-west. Here we have no snow, no sun and dry air. In the eastern part of the country they have too much cloudy, damp weather and not enough sun. In setting apple trees one needs to know his varieties and what each can produce. He must also understand his location and climate. By following this plan one can have the rows the same distance apart east and west, but can set the trees of smaller growth closer together in the rows north and south. This gives each variety its proper space and air. By following this plan one can have the rows the same distance apart east and west, but can set the trees of smaller growth closer together in the rows north and south. This gives each variety its proper space and air.

EDSON GAYLORD.

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?—E. F. R.

Plants in General Review.

From the Farmers' Review: A good many plum trees have been planted in this vicinity during the last few years, and more are being planted each year. While the native sorts do well and are profitable, there is some doubt whether the Japan plums will do well here. The abundance of a Japan variety, more largely planted than any other variety, bore a big crop in 1898, but failed to bear crops the two following years. The trees bloom full, but the fruit does not set. It is the very cold winter of 1898-9 injured the trees; but there may be other causes for their failure to bear. The Burbank (another Japanese variety), has produced well since that cold winter, but the plums do not set before ripening, as do all European plums unless very carefully sprayed. Our European plums, Long-bard, Niagara, Reine Claude and Jefferson, have set full of fruit nearly every year, but have generally rotted. We have found that spraying the Niagara and Jefferson with good crops of plums on those trees. We began to spray as soon as the petals had fallen, using a weak Bordeaux mixture and Paris green. We sprayed four or five times at intervals of ten to fourteen days. The Niagara plums were very good when cooked. We have tried six or eight varieties of plums for canning, but I think the quality of the Niagara the best of all. We have sprayed for the curculionid and believe that to be cheaper than jarring, while it is just as sure. —FRANK AIKIN, Macon County, Illinois.

Angora Goats.

From Farmers' Review: In reply to D. A. Taylor's inquiries on Angora goats, I beg to say there is nothing that will equal the Angora goat for clearing up brush and in five years clearing up our second farm in five years. The present farm consists of 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 place of land was cleared "land section near here where cleared "land was selling for \$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 out and paid \$7 per acre for the land. Any one can figure the profit for themselves, in a year from now, we have 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 other ways—breeding and so forth. The average cost of carload lots of graded does is from \$4.50 to \$6 per hundred-weight. The cost of registered does is from \$10 to most any price. Some does recently sold at auction in Kansas City for \$25; in these, of course, were prize winners. They are prolific breeders, some having twins and some only one kid at a birth. There is a regular demand for them in Chicago, 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 color; 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, rain, etc. Any fence that will hold sheep will hold goats. They do 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 never, to our knowledge, lost a goat by either dogs or wolves. We have, however, lost some very young kids by wolves, but not any that were half-grown or older.—D. F. Richardson, Dubuque County, Iowa.

Denmark is a Big Producer.

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