

Almost everybody who reads the news-papers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medi-It is the great mediteenth century; dis-covered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the emi-nent kidney and blad-

der specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recmmended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested inso many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to pur-chase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Home of swamp-Roos.

PENNSYLVANIA HAILROAD. Sunbury & Lewistown Division. In effect May 28, 1900.

dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.

WESTWARD.			STATIONS.	1	EASTWARD	
P M	AM		THE WARRY COURT		A M	12.3
2 03	9.57		Sunbury		9 20	5.9
2 13	10.97	Selin	sgrove June	tion	9 09	4.5
2 19	10 12		Selinsgrove		9.04	4.4
2.28	10 21		Pawling		8 53	4.3
2 31	10.54		Kreamer		8 49	4.3
2 34	10.27		Meiser		4 46	4.2
2 40	10 33		Middleburg		8 40	4.2
9 46	10.38		Benfer		8 34	4 1
2 55	10 46		Beavertown		8 25	4.0
3 00	10 51		Adamsburg		5 20	4.0
8 97	1057		Raubs Mills		8 13	3.3
3 13	11 03		McClure		8 07	3 4
3 22	11 13		Wagner		7 57	3.3
3 25	11 16		Shindle		7.54	3.3
8 30	11 23		Painterville		7 49	1
2 36	11 27		Maitland		7 45	3 2
3 45	11.35		Lewistown		7 35	10.1
3 47		-	town (Main		7 33	31
3 50	11 40		istown Junet		7 30	81
3 00	11.401	TYCM	INIOW TI STRUCK	ion.	1.30	12.8

Train leaves Sunbury 5 25 p m, arrives at Selinsgrove 5 45 p m Frains leave Lewistown Junction : 452 a.m., 19 13 a.m., 1 10 p.m., 130 p.m. 5 22 p.m., 7 07 11 58 p.m., for Altoona, Pittsburg and the West. For Baltimore and Washington 9 35 a.m. 1 02 133, 433 8 10 p.m. For Philadelphia, and New York 638 9 35 a.m., 1 02 1 33 4 33 and 1116 p.m. For Harrishner 8 10 p.m.

Philadelphia & Erie R R Division. NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY

WESTWARD, Train leaves Seliusgrove Junction daily for sunbury and West,

9 25 a m, 12 58 p m, 5 30 p m .-- Sunday 9 25 a m,

843 p.m.
Trains leave Sunbury daily except Sunday:
121 am for B-dalo, Erie and Canandaigua
100 am for Bellefonte Erie and Canandaigua
123 am for Look Haveh, Tyrone and the West
110 pm for Bellefonte Ease Tyrone and Canatdaigua
8 45 pm for kenovo and Elmira
8 40 pm for Williamsport

Sunday 5 10 a m for Eric and Canandalgua 946 a m for Lock Haven and 8 53 p m for Wi

50 a m. 9 55 a m 2 00 and 5 48 p m for Wilkesbarre and Hazelton 6 25 am. 10 10 am. 2 05 pm, 5 45 pm for Shamo-kin and Mount Carmel Sunday 9 55 am for Wilkesbarre

EASTWARD. Frains leave Selinsgrove Janetion 1003 a m, daily arriving at Philodelphis 137 pm New York 5 53 pm Baltimore 3 11 pm washington 4 10 p m 534 p in daily arriving at Philadelphia 0 20 p m New York 3 53 a m, Baltimore 9 45 p a

020 p m New rota 2002 Washington 10 55 p m. 8 42 p m. qaily arriving at Philadelphia 8 30 a m, New York 713 a m, Baltimore 2 30 a m

4 30 a m, New York 713 a m, Baltimore 2 30 a m Washington 4 55 a m Trains also leave Sunbury: 2 77 a m daily arriving at Philadeldhia 6 52 a m Baltimore 6 35 a m Washington 7 45 a m New York 9 35 a m Weekdays, 10 28 a m Sundays, 7 50 a m week days arriving at Philadelphia 11 48 a m, New York 2 13 p m, Baltimore 11 55 a m, Washington 100 p m, 1 55 p m, week days arriving at Philadelphis 6 23 p m, New York 9 30 p m, Baltimore 6 00 p m Washington 7 15 p m hington 7 15 p m ains also leave Sunbury at 950 a m and 5 25 Philadelphia and and 8 31 p m, for Harrisburg, Philadelphia

J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass Agent J. B. HUTCHINSON Gen'l Manager.

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We give below some clubbing combinations with the Post. The rates quoted are very low.

The Farm Journal, monthly, for lmost five years and the Middleburg

Post one year, paid in advance, \$1.00 The Farm Journal is one of the best agricultural papers published. It con-tains from 32 to 40 pages each month and treats of every subject of interest to the farmer, laborer and working man.

The New York Tri-Weekly Trioungland the Middleburg Post, one ear, paid in advance, only \$1.75.

The Tri-Weekly is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday, reaches a large proportion of subscribers on date of issue, and each edition is a thoroughly up-to-date daily family newspaper for busy results.

The New York Weekly Tribune nd the Middleburg Post, one year, aid in advance, only \$1.25

The Weekly Tribune is published on Thursday, and gives all important news of nation and world, the most reliable market reports, unexcelled agricultural department, reliable general information and choice and entertaining miscellany. It is the "people's paper" for the entire United States, at the last foundly paper for farmers and villagers.

The New York Tri-Weekly World nd the Middleburg Post, one year, aid in advance, only \$1.65.

The Tri-Weekly World comes three times a week, is filled with the latest news of the country and is well worth the price asked for it.

The Practical Farmer, one year, d the Middleburg Post, one year, id in advance, \$1.50. Both of above papers and the Practical rmer Year Book and Agriculal Almanac for 1900, paid in

vance, only \$1.65. The Practical Farmer is one of the best tem papers published, here d wee dy, as it, to year. The year bo k con sins a st. to year. The year bo k con sins a st. to year, the pages in which there is a und o incommation that is useful to the fat acr. It is not year, the price of this book alone is a year.

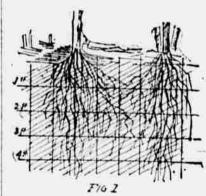


CORN AND ITS ROOTS.

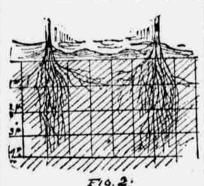
Would Equal One Mile in Length for Every Plant If Laid End to End.

A very interesting report on corn root development appears in the tenth annual report of the Kansas state board of agriculture. We give a part of it as follows:

Prof. King, of the Wisconsin experiroots of a healthy corn plant, if laid first. end to end, would equal one mile in length. The root development meascovered on a farm in the Kaw valley,

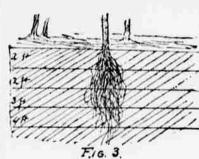


a tree digger that, in taking up warsery stock the preceding fall, had pulverized shocks, cut the three middle rows and the soil 18 inches deep and 20 inches wide. The track of the tree digger in then fit the ground and sow this its width and depth was a mass of strip, which is just wide enough for fibrous roots. In the zone between the one round of the drift; then, with a tree digger or furrows, where the ground was hard, there were few fibrous roots, and a limited number of large, smooth roots. This field yielded 84 bushels of corn per acre that year. The subsoil roots were followed



41/2 fet down, but the ends were no

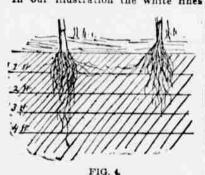
found. By way of contrast, see Fig. 2, on upland, never plowed over six inches all the extra work, and these may be deep. A the fibrous roots (food gathas much or as little as desired. The erers) were found in the lower two farmer's house does not require half inches of the cultivated soil. A cultivator tooth, running four inches deep would leave only two inches in depth | table is easier supplied and with far of cultivated soil in which the food gatherers might work between the dren are not kapt indoors, but go rows-entirely too limited an area to free as the birds, and, as they grow secure good results. The root devel- older, how many less temptations! opment was small and only two joints | The husband is not away all day, but



were covered sufficiently to send down subsoil roots. The yield was under 40 bushels per acre.

Figure 3 shows root development on upland, subsoiled 20 inches deep. This shows a large root development, and the yield was one-third greater than on adjoining field not subsoiled, with roots as shown in figure 4

In our illustration the white Mnes



are one foot apart. It will readily be seen how limited is the root area on the unsubsoiled plats. It should, however, be remarked that the composition of the soil determines to a great extent the value of the subsoiling. Some soils are so loose that subsoiling would be of no benefit.

Test in Wintering Bees.

In the fall of '98 I had about 25 monies in the bee cellar in tenframe Langstroth hives. The supers were filled with chaff and leaves. They all lived through the winter, but in the spring the combs were damp and moldy and the bees were very weak and much reduced in numbers. There was no ventilation in the top of the hives, which, in my opinion, was the cause of the trouble, says the N. E. Homestead. My cellar was dug three feet in the ground, and the roof covered with boards, chaff and earth. I now have the cellar seven feet under ground, with poles laid across the top and covered with 21/2 feet of earth. I like this very much better. The temperature is about 45 degrees. As an experiment I tried

stronger than any.

the same way, and they came out brasks, where many of the gattle feedkeeping two colonies last winter in ers are going over to sheep.

WHEAT AFTER CORN.

A Rotation Which Is Not Popular But Always Gives Fairly Satisfactory Results.

Until within a few years it has been the prevailing custom in Huron county, O., to follow corn with oats, the oats with wheat and then seed to timothy and clover; but now many sow their corn ground to wheat, following with a second crop of wheat to get the ground in good shape for seeding.

More would follow this rotation if they didn't object to sowing wheat after wheat, and, while it is somewhat risky, where a stiff sod is turned under for corn, and wheat sown in the stubble and well-rotted sod turned up for the second crop of wheat, the rement station, estimates that all the sult is often a better crop than the

I have found that by using a disk harrow to fit corn ground for wheat, ures the leaf development. Fig. 1 straddling each row and then rolling shows the root of a corn plant un- down in the spring, a reasonably smooth surface for a meadow can be Kan. This corn grew in the track of obtained. I moved such a meadow this year, and no one would know by riding a mower over it that it had been seeded after corn-stubble wheat. It had been rolled both last spring and this, last spring to get the corn stubble out of the way of the binder, and this spring to farther smooth and fit the field for mowing. To get rid of the corn stubble the first season, roll on a dry day and when the ground is dry, and it is surprising how few will be left standing. There will be a few corn stubble raked up in the hay, but very few, and this is about the only objection to seeding after corn stubble.

To prepare corn ground for wheat I put 13 rows of corn in one row of lay them down in the standing corn. jack to shock up by, cut the remaining five rows on each side and set on the ground already sown; thus the stalks will have to be carried but little way, and a perfect stand of wheat will be secured except right under the shock.

There is no cheaper way of growing wheat, and as good crops as I ever raised were grown in this way, and for the last three seasons I have seed ed the ground with excellent results. -E. P. Snyder, in Ohio Farmer,

LIFE ON THE FARM.

It Must Be Elevated So That Its Name Shall Cense to Be a Synonym for Drudgery.

A great deal has been said about the hardships endured by farmers' wives, but how much harder do they have to work than mechanics' wives? The poultry and the dairy comprise all the extra work, and these may be the care, his apparel needs less attention, his fashions are simpler, his better material at little cost; the chilhis home is his place of business, and many are the holidays a farmer can take without his business suffering. The time for very hard work on the farm has gone by. It is not as it was fifty or a hundred years ago, when little machinery lightened the housekeeper's daily work. Then the farmer's wife wove all the cloth worn by the family, besides doing the cooking over an open fireplace. Now the housework is less arduous, the sewing is quickly done, and much time can be given to gardening, visiting and mental improvement. If we would have our young men and young women realize that farming is the noblest occupation on earth we must give the calling more dignity, elevating it so that its name shall cease to be a mere synonym of drudgery. Home life can be made very pleasant, even on the farm.-N. Y. Weekly.

Nature's Standard and Man's. Nature unaided can maintain a cer tain standard. This it can do through its own mode of breeding and selection, that is to say, the survival o. the fittest. The standard, however, can never rise higher than a certain level. There is an insurmountable barrier which it can never scale. That barrier is environment. But man can improve on nature. While he can be even more rigid in his selection, he can also modify environment and for the better. He has thus been enabled to create the great gap that now exists between the primal elements of the hog as he was and the hog as he is. But the advance has not been all gain. Frank S. Riegle, While the improved hog has gained erormously in certain qualities, as, for instance, those that relate to maturity and easy keeping, the breed has lost something in qualities which relate to reproduction, and also in all round stamina. Farmers' Review.

Georgia's ... 6 Gont Farm.

A Georgia paper says that R. V. Nottingham has bought a farm near Walden, in Bibb county, Ga., and proposes to place 1,000 goats on it. He figures that in three years he will be worth \$1,000,000, as in his opinion, the goats will each year increase at the rate of nine to one. He thinks the leading feature of the ranch will be the dairy, which he proposes to run in connection with it for selling goat milk for medicinal purposes. He hopes to establish a sanitarium near the farm for the free entertainment of invalid women and feeble children, but this will not be an advertised feature of the ranch.

All signs point to a big feed of sheep and lambs this fall, especially in Ne-

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Mrs. T.W. Lee. Montgomery. Als., writes:
"Several years ago I
was inoculated with
poison by a diseased
nurse, who infected
my baby, and for six
long years I suffered
untold minery. My
body was covered with
sores and ulcers. Several physicians treated
me, but all to no purpose. The meroury and
postash they gave me
seemed to add fuel to
the awful flame which
was devouring me. was devouring me. Friends advised me to try B. S. B. I begantaking it and improved from the start, and a complete and perfect

cure was the result."

Contagious Blood Poison is the most degrading and destructive of all diseases, as it vitiates and corrupts the entire system.

The first sore or ulcer is followed by little red pimples on the body, mouth and throat become sore, the glands enlarge and inflame, copper colored splotches appear, and hair and eyebrows fall out. These are some of the milder symptoms; they increase in severity, finally attacking the vital organs; the body is

tortured with rheumatic pains and covered with offensive eating sores.

It is a peculiar poison, and so highly contagious that an innocent person handling the same articles used by one infected with this loathsome disease, may be inoculated with the virus. It can be transmitted

from parent to child, appearing as the same disease or in a modified form—like Eczema or Scrofula.

Many an old sore or stubborn skin trouble appearing in middle life, is due and traceable to blood poison contracted in early life. You may have taken potash and mercury faithfully for two or three years and thought you were eured, but you were not, for these poisonous minerals never cure this disease; they drive it from the outside, but it is doing its work on the inside, and will show up again sooner or later. You may not recognize it as the same old taint, but it is. S. S. S. has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Polson, and it will cure you. It is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only antidote for this poison. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly of every particle of the poison—there is never any return of the disease.

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME. Send for our Home Treatment book, which gives a history of the disease in all

close study of blood poison and actual experience in treating it. You can cure yourself perfectly and permanently at home, and your secret is your own. Should you need any information or medical advice at any time, write to our physicians. They have made a life study of blood diseases, and will give your letter prompt and careful attention. Consult them as often as you please; we make no charge whatever for this service. All correspondence is conducted in the strictest confidence.

stages, and is the result of many years of

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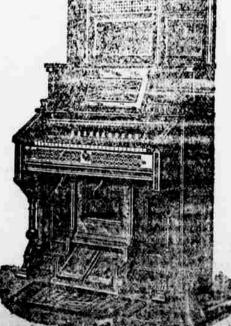
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