

Prominent Western Man Praises Tanlac



G. W. Logan, Peabody, Kansas

"Tanlac has completely restored my health and I feel finer than in years," was the straightforward statement made recently by Mr. George W. Logan, of Peabody, Kansas, one of the most prominent stock-dealers in the Middle West.

"It has not only made a new man of me but I have actually gained thirty-five pounds in weight and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I am telling all of my friends about Tanlac but they can see for themselves what it has done in my case."

"When I began taking Tanlac I was in an awfully run-down condition. I was away off in weight, felt weak and nervous all of the time and couldn't take any interest in my work or anything else. My main trouble was indigestion. Nothing

seemed to agree with me. At times I would have dizzy spells and at other times my back would ache so bad that I could hardly get up and down in my chair. This is just the condition I was in when I started to take this medicine. It took just six bottles to make a well man of me. I now have a fine appetite, everything tastes good and my digestion is perfect.

"My wife was also troubled with indigestion at times and it relieved her the same way. You may publish my statement wherever you like and if anyone doubts it, just tell them to see me."

Tanlac is sold in Newcastle by E. J. Morris, in Redbank, by Wm. M. Sullivan, in Doaktown, by O. Hilda-Brand and in Nelson by Mrs. James Nowlan.

Turnip Seed Growing And Cost of Production

At the Dominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, in 1919, one-half acre of Monarch swede turnips was sown on July 12th to supply stocklings with which to carry on experimental breeding and most of production of swede turnip seed in 1920. These were given the same field culture as an ordinary crop of turnips with the exception of thinning the roots only 6 inches apart. These were harvested on Nov. 10th, at which time they were carefully selected, only roots true to colour and type and free from roughness, rootiness and disease being reserved. In pulling the earth was shaken from the roots but otherwise the root system was left as intact as possible. The tops were carefully removed with a knife about three inches from the crown and in such a way that the crown was left uninjured. Roots for seed, harvested as above stated, as a rule produce a single seed stock only, while these with injured root systems and mutilated crowns, develop several. As the most vigorous and productive seed is produced from the former, it pays the seed grower to take particular care in harvesting his stocklings. After pulling and harvesting, the stocklings should be placed in small piles and left for a day or two in the field thus affording them a chance to sweat before going into the pit which is so essential for the maintenance of a low temperature therein. (If the nights are very frosty the piles should be protected by covering of tops). Select the site for the pit on a well-drained, sandy knoll which should be as exposed as possible. In removing the stocklings to the pit they should be handled as carefully as possible to avoid bruising or breaking of the roots and crowns. They should then be carefully built up in a triangular pile on the surface of the ground, four feet wide at the base, and three and a half feet high, care being exercised to discard the damaged and undesirable roots that may have been added in the first culling, and to build the outside tier of roots with their tops facing the outside, thus affording an even surface for covering. Ventilation should be afforded by placing an inverted trough 5" deep through which outlets should be cut into which upright ventilators 4" square constructed of boards are set every ten feet apart. These allow the warm air which arises from the roots to pass along the trough and out the ventilators. The pit is then covered with six inches of coarse straw which is held in place by a covering of earth, excavated fully four feet from the side of the pit. Thin sods placed around the base of the pit through the openings of which air passes is conducive to better ventilation until the second covering is put on, which should usually be about Dec. 1, when steady cold weather is likely to prevail. This covering should be the same as the first with the exception of the earth coating which should be increased to from 4 to 8 inches. At this time the upright ventilators should be stuffed with straw, the trenches excavated for covering purposes should be provided with drainage and not allowed to fill up with water. Stocklings pitted in this way during the exceptionally cold winter of 1918 and 1919, came through in perfect condition. The stocklings were removed from the pit and planted out on May 8, on a field that had been manured and plowed the previous autumn, in rows three and a half feet apart opened with the plow. The stocklings were placed in an upright position against the landside of the furrow so that their crowns were about level with the surface of the ground, covered and firmly tramped. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on covering and tramping the earth about the roots as it both helps to conserve the moisture within the root, aids in a quicker roothold and prevents the uprooting of the plant by the wind when the seed stalk is at its maximum height. Cultural operations for the eradication of weeds were discontinued when the seed

stalks closed the rows. The seed stalks were cut when the pods were turning brown in colour and tied in small bunches on canvas on August 18th and 19th. The bunches were then removed to the saw and spread out carefully in rows and left to dry until they were ready to thresh on Aug. 25th. The seed was beaten out with sticks on canvas and spread out to dry after being recleaned, 1255 pounds of seed being produced.

The following is the cost of producing sufficient stocklings to produce one acre of seed turnips which yielded 1255 pounds, recleaned seed. Rent of land @ \$15.00 per acre, \$22.50. Manure, 3 of 30 tons @ \$3.30. Plowing 1 1/2 acre @ \$6. Harrowing, drilling, sowing 1 1/2 acres \$10.50. Pitting \$23.88. Pulling stocklings, \$6.12. Planting, \$34.92. Cultivating, thinning and hoeing \$33.35. Harvesting, \$55.31. Threshing, \$40.53. Cleaning seed, 9.90. Total cost 273.07. Total production, 1255 pounds. Cost to produce one pound 21.8 cents.

Lord Beaverbrook Is Canadian Curlers' Host

London, Feb. 14—The Prince of Wales has received Judge Patterson, captain of the Canadian curlers, and accepted the team's badge as a memento of the occasion.

The Canadian curlers will deposit a wreath on the cenotaph in Whitehall in memory of the curlers of the Empire, and will go to France, where they will visit the Canadian battlefields and cemeteries.

Lord Beaverbrook entertained the curlers last evening, the company including the Lord Chancellor, Mr. Bonar Law, and Sir George Perley, Canadian High Commissioner.

What Do College Boys Read

(From the Chicago News)
Educational journals have been discussing the interesting question whether there has been any improvement in the literary and intellectual tastes of college boys. Inquiries were been conducted in one or two State Universities in the hope of obtaining authentic information. The theory is this:—The world has undergone terrible upheavals since 1914. War, revolution, readjustment, stirring controversies over the peace treaties, solemn referendums, what not—surely all this is calculated to arouse interest and curiosity in the average college student supposed to be fitting himself for life. What, then, does he read, aside, of course, from assigned lessons? One student made the startling confession that college boys read nothing.

Wise educators shake their heads solemnly over the melancholy showing. Is anything the matter with college boys of this day and generation? Well, hardly. Reading does not come by nature. The love of it must be cultivated, and if college boys do not read good literature with enjoyment and enthusiasm their parents and their instructors are to blame. Certain courses in "literature" produce a profound dislike for literature, as so many educated men have said. It is something of an art to introduce boys—and girls—to the world of books and periodicals and to excite their genuine interest. Too many educators have failed to acquire that art. They mistake grammar and syntax for the spirit of literature. The reading of boys, all boys, is determined chiefly by the tastes and habits of those who guide them.

Mother

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