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That Lumbago is Always Cured
by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Quebec Man Cured his Kidneys with
Dodd's Kidney Pills, and his Lum-
bago Vanished.

QUEBEC, P.Q., April 2.—(Special).—
John Ball, a bricklayer, residing at 57
Little Champlain Street, this city, has
added his statement to the great mass
of proof that Lumbago is caused by
disordered Kidneys, and consequently
easily cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Mr. Ball says:

"I was troubled with Lumbago for
two years. I could not work. I had
to get up at nights to urinate so often
that my rest was broken. I read the
cures of Dodd's Kidney Pills and made
up my mind to try them. After the
first box I could see and feel a change.
Three boxes cured me completely."

Lumbago, like Rheumatism, is caused
by uric acid in the blood. Uric acid
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cultivation she could get enough wheat,
that would otherwise be wasted, to keep
five hundred hens a year. Not being
accustomed to the fanning mill she used
one of the sieves from it to sift out the
weed seeds.

She intends this year to run two
incubators but to only take off three or
four hatches, as she found the early
hatched chicks much more profitable
than the later ones.

MRS. WM. KINLEY.
Belmont, Man.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION AND DE- BILITY IN BREEDING EWES.

Every year during the late winter
months, the Experiment Station re-
ceives letters of inquiry from stockmen
in different parts of the state regarding
the cause and nature of a disease affect-
ing breeding ewes, that is marked by
symptoms of nervous debility and ex-
haustion. The inquiry usually states
that the ewes are in the latter half of
the period of pregnancy, or within a
few weeks of lambing time.

The symptoms of the disease, al-
though somewhat variable, are mostly
of a nervous character. In the early
part of the disease, the appetite is im-
paired and the ewe is seen moping with
the head held low and the ears drooping.
When lying down and forced to rise,
she appears weak and may have con-
siderable difficulty in getting onto her
feet. The walk is unsteady and slow.
Within a few days the symptoms be-
come more aggravated, food is refused,
the ewe becomes very weak, is unable
to stand and finally goes down. When
handled, the muscles feel soft and flabby.
Weak labor pains occur in some cases.

The disease progresses rapidly and
will not respond to medicinal treatment,
unless such treatment is used in the
early stage of the disease. Hence, a
very large per cent of the affected ani-
mals die. The lesions are not marked
and may be entirely absent. A slight
congestion of the stomach and intes-
tines is frequently noticed.

In the large majority of cases, this
disorder is caused by insufficient exer-
cise, together with the feeding of a
stimulating ration. It is not uncom-
mon for the flock to be confined in too
close quarters during the winter months,
especially when the weather is cold and
stormy. It is also true that sheep are
not inclined to take exercise during the
stormy weather, even when given plenty
of opportunity to do so. This is espe-
cially true of pregnant ewes, and, as
exercise is essential in order to keep
pregnant animals healthy and vigorous,
it is not surprising that the ewes are
the principal sufferers.

The only line of treatment that can
be recommended is preventive. This
consists in allowing the ewes plenty of
exercise during the winter months. In
case they do not take sufficient exercise,
and if symptoms of this disease are
manifested by members of the flock,
they should be driven about the yard
and forced to take at least half a mile of
exercise daily. A mild physic of castor
or linseed oil (two ounces) may be
given at intervals of three or four days.
Tincture of nux vomica (one dram)
may also be given two or three times a
day, when the symptoms shown in-
dicate that a nerve tonic is needed.
Over-feeding with a nitrogenous ration
is especially to be avoided.

R. A. CRAIG, D.V.M.
Purdue Agr. Experiment Station.

THE ROOFING OF THE FUTURE.

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to the tropical sun.—Adv.

GOSSIP

We beg to report the following sales
of Shorthorns, viz:

To Joseph Monk, Malcolm P. O., Ont.,
the bull Lord Blossom—59625—out of
the Ballechin bred cow Imported
Parena Blossom, a daughter of the
Rose-bud bull Scottish Hero (77821)
(also bred at Ballechin), and sired by the
Duthie bred Missie bull Lord Mistletoe
(Imp.) (81522).

To F. W. Brown, Portage La Prairie,
Man., the red bull Lord Annandale—
59624—out of Lady Ann 12th (Imp.)
bred by W. Peterkin of Douglass,
Scotland; a daughter of the Bruce bred
Augusta bull General Wellington (65567)
and sired by Lord Mistletoe (Imp.).
The nice roan heifer Floretta C out of
the imported Brawith bred cow Floretta
bred by A. Watson of Anchrone, Scot-
land (the breeder of Lord Banff) and a
daughter of Clifton (74241) bred at
Pirriesmill; sired by Imp. Choice Koral
a bull sold by us to Geo. Johnston of
Balsam and used by him with great

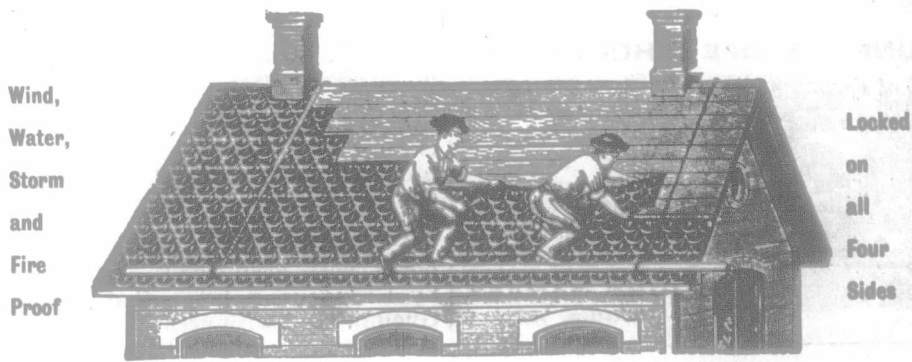
success until he dispersed his herd.
This is a choice pair and if all goes well
with them in the capable hands of Mr.
Brown they will be heard from in the
West.

To Moses Bilger, Walkerton, Ont.,
we sold two choice heifers and the white
bull Flowerman—59618—. The heifers
are Red Rose C—67276—out of Imp.
Red Rose by Lucky Prince (79326) a
son of Prince of Archers (71240) sire of
Prince Sunbeam and many other good
ones; and sired by Lord Mistletoe (Imp.)
(81522). Patience C—69271—out of
Patience 31st (Imp.) bred by Lady
Cathcart of Cluny Castle, Aberdeenshire
Scotland, a daughter of the Augusta
bull Rando of Cluny (64620) (a grand-
son of Mario (51713) who was by the
great bull Field Marshall (47870)).
Patience C was sired by Lord Mistletoe
(Imp.) (81522).

The bull Flowerman belongs to the
Fragrant Family and is out of the choice
cow Flower Girl 12th (Imp.) a daughter
of the Missie bull Mystic Archer (75123)
by Scottish Archer (59893); and sired
by the Duthie bred Missie bull Mer-
chantman (Imp.) (81686).

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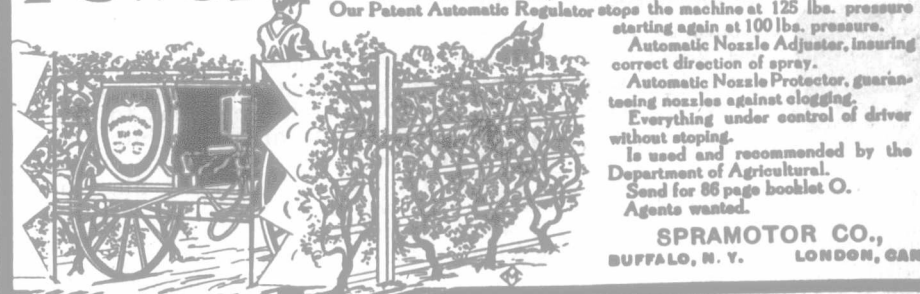
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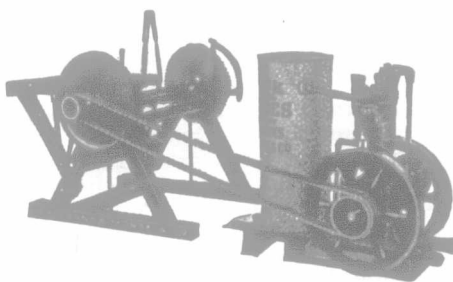
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