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Catalogue giving full particulars sent on application. Attention is called to short course of ten weeks in Agriculture Write for particulars.

TERM COMMENCES THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th. Early application necessary for admittance.

R. W. SILVESTER, PRESIDENT,
College Park, Maryland.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

A. LEVINE

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician

Begs to announce to his patrons and the public generally that he will remove this week to the S. F. Smith store room, opposite the Voshell House and one door below Bartleys's big furniture store.

Wishing all a most joyous Christmas season and a happy and prosperous New Year, I am

Respectfully,
A. LEVINE.
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician

A Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicines greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and antiferment. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Stone root and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a wasting away of flesh, loss of appetite, with weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherrybark in promoting digestion and building up the flesh and strength, controlling the cough and bringing about a healthy condition of the whole system. Of course, it must not be expected to work miracles. It will not cure consumption except in its earlier stages. It will cure very severe, obstinate, chronic coughs, bronchial and laryngeal troubles, and chronic sore throat with hoarseness. In acute coughs it is not so effective. It is in the lingering coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous cures. Send for and read the little book of extracts, treating of the properties and uses of the several medicinal roots that enter into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and learn *why* this medicine has such a wide range of application in the cure of diseases. It is sent *free*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol or harmful, habit-forming drug. Ingredients all printed on each bottle wrapper in plain English.

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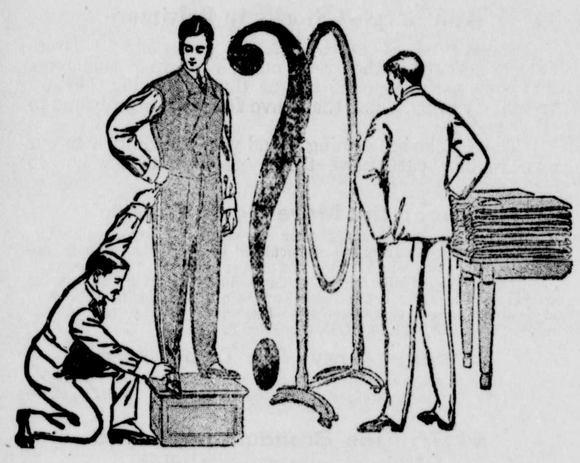

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If you wish to diminish the estimate cost of your insurance, insure your property in the

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KENNEDYVILLE. - MARYLAND

THE FACE ON THE CENT.

It Is Not That of an Indian, but of a Pretty Little Girl.

Mrs. Sarah Longacre Keen, who lived and died in Philadelphia, came nearer being the queen of the American mint than any woman who ever lived. With the exception of Queen Victoria, whose image was engraved on every coin of the British and Indian empires, Mrs. Keen was first in the number of her metal photographs. Her face as a girl of twelve summers is to be seen on every American cent issued since 1836 from Uncle Sam's coin factory.

It is usually assumed that the face on the head side of the copper is that of an Indian, but a close look will reveal a Saxon profile. Just borrow a cent and look at it. The setting is that of an Indian.

Between 1828 and 1840 James Barton Longacre was chief engraver in the United States mint in Philadelphia. In 1835 a competition was opened for sketches and engravings for the new copper cent that was to be issued and which has since been in service. There were over a thousand designs offered. The prize was a good one. Longacre racked his brain for some original and singular design that would strike the judges, but for months he failed to satisfy himself.

One morning a number of Indians, with their chief, who had been to pay their respects to the great white chief in Washington, came to the city and were shown through the mint. They were introduced to the white chief's picture maker, who was just then showing his young daughter Sarah the great concern. The old chief was attracted by the sweet faced maiden and her interest in his feathers and paint. She childishly wondered how she would look in the feathered headgear. This was told the chief, who solemnly divested himself of his feathers and had them placed on the girl's head. The effect was so striking that the father took time to make a sketch of the picture, finishing it afterward for his own amusement.

At the last moment of the period given for sending in engravings he bethought himself of the possibility of the combination of Indian feathers and Saxon sweetness. He got it in, and much sport was made of the child at the time in the city because of the incident. The sketch passed through the seventh sifting and finally reached the last round. By one vote it won, and ever since Sarah Longacre's young face has served for the humblest of coins, than which no single coin in the world has such tremendous circulation.—Detroit News-Tribune.

SAID ABOUT WOMEN.

A flattered woman is always indulgent.—Chenier.

The test of civilization is the estimate of women.—Curtis.

Provided a woman be well principled she has dowry enough.—Plautus.

Beauty is the eye's food and the soul's sorrow.—German Proverb.

Divination seems heightened to its highest power in woman.—Bronson Alcott.

The more women have risked, the more they are willing to sacrifice.—Duclos.

Women are supernumerary when present and missed when absent.—Portuguese Proverb.

A termagant wife may in some respects be considered a tolerable blessing.—Washington Irving.

Some cunning men choose fools for their wives, thinking to manage them, but they always fail.—Johnson.

Telling the Time.

One of the accurate ways of telling the time is to use your hand as an hour mark. Nothing simpler. All farmers not possessed of watches or clocks and who have some practical notions of common utilities not invented by man, but given to us by the Creator, know the rule. It is necessary to keep in mind the hour of sunrise and sunset and to hold the arm straight out from the shoulder, with the hand at right angles, bending from the wrist forward. If the sun sets at 7 o'clock and is still high in the heavens close one eye and make three measures of the width of the palm near the thumb. Each measure means one hour. Three measures mean three hours, so that the time thus obtained is 7 less 3, or 4 o'clock. With practice you can beat the average watch.—New York Press.

Horses and Oil Cakes.

"Say, d'you know anything 'bout hosses, hey? D'ye know they'll eat pork? Well, they will when it's fed 'em an' they have to. The heaves stops subsequent, though they're an all fired sight wuss afterwards. Belle went right onto a meat diet, hog meat an' oil cakes. Yep, linseed oil—it'll fat a rail fence. Belle took on weight amazin'. Can'us think 'bout oil cake, though. Cure a hoss has been fatted on 'em an' then grows pindled as'n there ain't nothin' in the world'll put flesh onto him a second time. You can try as much as you're mind to; it ain't no use."—American Magazine.

Somniloquy.

Talking in sleep is more common than is generally supposed. Of 200 students between the ages of twenty and thirty 41 per cent of the men and 37 per cent of the women talked in their sleep, and most of them could answer questions.—Harper's Weekly.

True of Trouble.

"He's out of a job now. He had a good opportunity, but he didn't take the trouble to improve it."

"Yes, it's a funny thing about trouble, isn't it? If you don't take it you'll have it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

TIPS AND TIPPING.

The Customary Exactions on Board the Atlantic Liners.

Do not take fright at what you may hear about excessive tips on steamers and in Europe. They are numerous, but need not be large. To scatter your money wildly in tips will mark you as a novice. All the servants will quickly spot you, pass the word around and fleece you. Tips vary, of course, in accordance with the grade of steamers, hotels and other accommodations. If you travel in a specially equipped floating palace you must expect to pay at least $25 for steamer tips. On regular first class steamers, however, the following are customary and will be ample: Stateroom steward, $2.50; stateroom stewardess, $2.50; dining room steward, $2.50. These are obligatory. On the cheaper first class steamers they may be reduced to $1 each and be entirely dignified. It all depends on the boat. By talking with other passengers you can readily learn the customary scale for your steamer. If you use the bathroom regularly, pay the bathroom steward $1; if less frequently this might be cut to 25 cents a bath. If you read books from the library, give the steward a tip varying from $1 down to 25 cents, according to grade of steamer and frequency of his service to you.

The deck steward's gratuity is a variable quantity; he has opportunity for getting tips from so many people that he fares better than inside stewards, who are restricted to a certain number; hence do not be uneasy about him. Give him what you think he has earned in waiting on you, according to relative service with the other stewards. A dollar is the maximum expected on ordinary boats.

Thus your total tips need not exceed $10 a voyage and may not be more than $5. Be reasonable in what you require of stewards, and if you should ask special service of them outside the line of their regular duties, pay them for it.—Myra Emmons in Good Housekeeping.

EARTH'S LATENT POWER.

All Solid Substance May Vanish In a Moment of Time.

The late Professor S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution, speaking of earthquakes, said:

"The consideration of the unfamiliar powers certainly latent in nature, such as belong to a little tremor of the planet's surface or such as was shown in that scene I have described," referring to phenomena he had witnessed when the comparatively insignificant effect of a few tons of dynamite was to make solid buildings unrealities, "may help us to understand that the words of the great poet are but the possible expression of a physical fact; that 'the cloud capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, the solemn temples, and we with them, may indeed some day inconceivably vanish as the airy nothing at the touch of Prospero's wand, and without the warning to us of a single instant that the security of our ordinary lives is about to be broken.'

"We concede this, however, in the present case only as an abstract possibility, for the advance of astronomical knowledge is much more likely to show that the kernel of the comet is but the bigness of some large meteorite against which our air is an efficient shield, and the chance of evil is most remote—in any case only such as may come in any hour of our lives from any quarter, not alone from the earthquake, but from the pestilence that walketh in darkness from the infinitely little below and within us as well as from the infinite powers of the universe without.

"Something common to man and the brute speaks at such times, if never before or again; something which is not altogether physical apprehension, but more like the moral dismay when the shock of an earthquake is felt for the first time, and we know that startling doubt superior to reason whether the valid frame of earth is real, and not 'baseless as the fabric of a vision.'"—Washington Star.

The Oldest House In Louisiana.

The oldest building in Louisiana, the ancient archbishopric on Chartres street, New Orleans, boasts of one of the handsomest courtyards. The building was erected in 1727 and remains exactly as it was first erected. Visitors will remark the ancient staircase of cypress, worn by the passing of generations. In the courtyard is seen one of the oldest and best preserved specimens of the "Spanish dagger." It dates back, so those who claim to know aver, to the building of the palace, and indeed its height and dignity indicate anything but youth.—Craftsman.

Impertinent.

Originally the word "impertinent" signified merely "not belonging to." When Wycliffe said that there were many men in this world who were "impertinent to earthly lords" he did not mean that they were "cheeky," but merely that they had no masters. Then, as used by Shakespeare, "impertinent" came to mean "irrelevant." Just 200 years ago it was defined as signifying "absurd, silly, idle."

Indefinite.

"Darling, yours shall be a sunny lot in life."

"Now, look here, George, are you talking of your behavior or of where we are going to build in the suburbs?"—Baltimore American.

One Vain Wish.

The Wife—He told me that if I married him my every wish would be gratified. The Mother—Well, is it not so? The Wife—No; I wish I hadn't married him.—Cleveland Leader.

The nobler the blood the less the pride.—From the Danish.

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We have the right things for every person, the right price for every purse.
A Beautiful Assortment of Pleasing Gifts, perfectly adapted to the wants and requirements of our friends and patrons.
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We are waiting to please you with presents that are appropriate, popular, practical in every-way desirable in the line of

Watches
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Cuff Pins, Brooch Pins, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Necklaces, Neck Chains, Bracelets, Rings for Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys and Children.

Silverware
4-piece Sets, Coffee Pots, Sugar Bowl, Spoon Holder and Cream Pitcher, for $8.00

Tableware
Forks & Knives, Teaspoons, Butter-Knives, Sugar Spoons, Berry-Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Etc.

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A Full Line of Solid Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

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Remember our Holiday stock gives you new ideas and supplies your want.
Hoping to see every reader at our store at an early date, and extending to one and all the compliments and good wishes of the season, we remain,
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Chestertown, Md.

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Sub-Freshman and Sub-Normal classes are maintained for the benefit of those who desire a thorough preparation.

In the Collegiate Department the elective system enables each student to select the studies suited to his particular needs.

Students are provided with good board and comfortable, well furnished quarters. The buildings are equipped with every modern convenience—steam heat, electric lights, baths. Here students may pursue their studies in a highly moral community amid beautiful and healthful surroundings, under careful supervision of health and habits, at very low rates.

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W. L. FOWLER.

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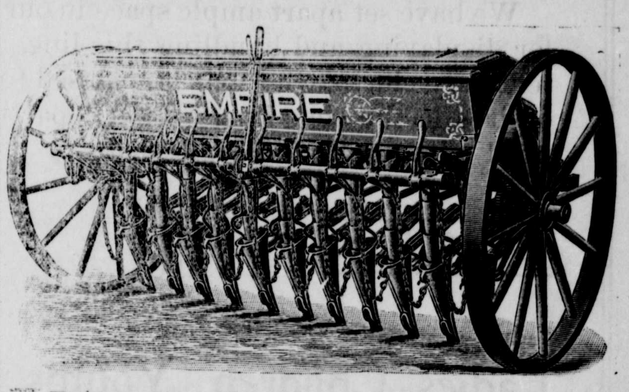
The Empire Drills.



For more than fifty years the Empire has been doing a grand work in making America the greatest grain raising country in the world, and each year we find it going into new countries doing satisfactory work, and the reason is expressed in one word—merit. Now, if you want the best Drill and lightest running Drill on the market, get the Empire. Sold by

Hague, Hackett & Turner,

STILL POND, MD.

Some of the Best Crops of Wheat

Grown in the State were from

Wilbur W. Hubbard's Standard Bone Fertilizers

Last year we made for Dr. Isaac Barber, the ex-Congressman and Mr. G. M. Wingard, the machinist of Easton, a lot of fertilizer that contained 1400 lbs. of Dissolved Animal Bone, 400 lbs. of Bone Tankings, 200 lbs. of Muriate of Potash. Total, 2000 lbs. Dr. Barber we have not heard from, but the following is what Mr. Wingard has to say:

Easton, Md., Aug. 1st, 1906.
WILBUR W. HUBBARD, Esq., Chestertown, Md.—Dear Sir—That goods you made for me last fall certainly gave satisfaction. In the spring our wheat looked like other people's. We feared that we would only have half a crop, although as I told you when I got you to make this goods for us, I believed in a good goods and use less per acre and only used 200 lbs. on 100 acres, and threshed a few days ago from 66 acres 27 bushels per acre, from 30 acres 29½ bus.; from four acres 40 bus. per acre, and it was nice wheat, and I therefore believe it paid me better to use 10 tons of that goods than it would 20 tons of a cheap fertilizer, and my clover is splendid and about a foot high.

Respectfully,
G. M. WINGARD,
Machinist, Easton, Md.

Mr. Vincent Lee says: I used Wilbur Hubbard's fertilizer last year alongside a goods costing $3.50 more per ton and marked the place, and when the wheat was examined by people who came to see it, Hubbards was generally acknowledged to be as good or better.

Mr. Wm. Clark, on H. H. Barroll's farm, near St. Paul's Church, says that Hubbard's fertilizer certainly did splendidly for him this time, and that part of it threshed out 24 bushels per acre.

Mr. E. D. Reed, who owns a threshing rig, under date of July 29th, certifies that Wilbur Hubbard's fertilizers for the last three years have yielded 3 to 5 bushels more per acre than others used in competition, and that the farmers are appreciating their value.

Mr. H. H. Klinefelter says: I have used 90 to 100 tons of Hubbard's goods per year for ten years, and I expect to continue to use them.

Mr Jno. T. Jones, of Barclay, Md., says: I sold and used 40 tons of Hubbard's in 1903, 60 tons in 1904, 165 tons in 1905, and will need over 200 tons to supply my trade this fall.

Mr. Cad L. Phillips, of Laurel, Del., says: I have sold and used Hubbard's fertilizers for 20 consecutive years, and this year it will take me 150 to 200 tons.

Mr. John H. Evans, of Queen Anne's, uses 75 to 100 tons of our goods per annum, and says this year by actual test Hubbard's was the best, and expects to use it again.

Mr. J. B. Hossenger says Hubbard's fertilizers give him satisfaction, and that is why he places his order for 28 tons this year.

Wilbur W. Hubbard,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Jos. N. Wheatley & Co.,

INSURANCE AGENTS

and

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Chestertown, - - Maryland

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