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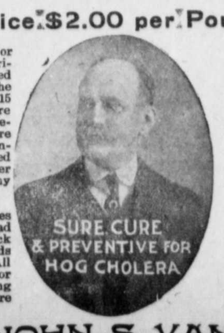
PHONE 79.

HOG CHOLERA CURE.

Price $2.00 per Pound.

Mr. Wm. Cooper, Jr., near Worton Station, came to me on Friday, Feb. 4, 1916, and purchased 1 lb Cholera Remedy. When he returned home, two of his 15 hogs were dead and four were down with the disease. He telephoned me Sunday that all were getting better, and wanted another package by mail. He called Tuesday and said all were better and eating. He did not lose any after giving the remedy.

Mr. Thos. Smith, Queen Annes county, near Chestertown, had 22 large shoats. Six were sick and refused food. Used 2 pounds of remedy, cured all but one. All are well and two left over for another year. I advise keeping Hog Cholera Cure on hand. Sure preventative and cure.



Mr. George Hatcherson, near Chestertown, had forty hogs. They all died but eight. When he began giving it to the jowelers, four were down. All are up and well now.

Mr. Frank Skirven, a few miles from Chestertown, says he had twenty hogs, lost ten. I heard of your remedy and tried it on the other ten. Lost one and the rest are all right.

I sent John Comegys of Black's Station, this county, Hog Cholera Cure free of charge and he came in and insisted upon paying for it, as he said it was the best he ever tried, and farmers should know about it, as hogs were the most profitable thing on the farm.

JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

VALUE OF LIME FOR FARMING

IS EXCELLENT FOR CORRECTING ACIDITY IN THE SOIL.

SOME SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS

With the Aid of the County Demonstration Agent Farmers Can Test Their Soil.

College Park, March 15.—In a bulletin recently issued by the Extension Service, the writer, L. B. Broughton, treats the subject of lime for farming very thoroughly. A complete copy of this bulletin can be obtained by writing to the Extension Service, College Park, Md. Mr. Broughton, in the bulletin, says in part:

"One of the principal and in fact the most important factor that lime plays in increasing crop production is in neutralizing the soil acidity. In the majority of cases the acids of the soil are organic acids produced by the rotting of vegetable matter in the soil; yet other material and conditions may also cause a soil to be acid. Dissolved phosphate or rock in very large quantites may cause soil acidity particularly on light sandy soil. Sulphate of ammonia and muriate of potash also help to make a soil acid, so also does the natural decay of soils and rocks containing but little lime.

How To Determine What Soils Need Liming.

"The most accurate method for the farmer to determine if his soils need lime is by the litmus paper test. This test has been used for a number of years and is the best simple test that can be recommended at the present time. Litmus paper, both red and blue colored, can be obtained at any drug store for about 10 cents per package. Its value as an indicator depends on the great sensitiveness of litmus towards acids and alkalies, the blue being changed to red by an acid and the red paper being changed to blue by an alkali.

"There are a few simple precautions in the testing of a soil. A good method of procedure is as follows: Prepare two or three cups or deep saucers and a spoon by rinsing each carefully in pure rain water. Place a few spoonfuls of the soil to be tested in a cup, add a little of the pure water until a thin paste is made with the soil, dip an unused strip of blue litmus into the paste, being careful not to touch with the fingers the part of the strip dipped into the paste, allow it to remain in contact with the mixture for ten minutes, then remove and rinse off the soil particles in another cup of the pure water. If the soil be not in special need of lime, no change can be detected in the color of the litmus, in which event the test may be repeated, using red litmus, which if turned even slightly blue indicates an alkaline condition of the soil, and hence no need of liming. If the blue litmus be changed to a distinct red, the lime requirement is high, but even a faint reddening indicates a low content of carbonate of lime, so that liming is apt to be profitable.

"The use of fresh and well prepared litmus paper and either pure rain or distilled water are of prime importance. Old and faded litmus paper should not be used. Several samples should be tested both from different parts of the same field and from different fields, having as widely different soils as possible."

TREATING POTATOES FOR SCAB.

College Park, March 5.—In an article issued for the County Demonstration Agents for use in the local Boys' Agricultural Clubs in the State, S. B. Shaw, Specialist in Horticultural Extension, says: "Diseased potatoes may usually be recognized by their appearance. Tubers infected with Late Blight have a reddish brown surface color which extends towards the center of the potato. Slightly sunken, dark-colored spots on the skin are also an indication of this disease. Planting clean seed and the summer spraying of the growing plants is the best means for controlling this trouble.

"Scab is recognized as a rough pitting of the potatoes. Sometimes these pits are deep, and in very severe cases the potatoes are furrowed or cracked. Seed may be disinfected by soaking the uncut potatoes in a solution of one pint of formaldehyde to thirty gallons of water for two hours. This treatment may be applied sometime previous to planting, provided the potatoes are not exposed to reinfection by being put into bags, buckets or other receptacles that have previously held scabby potatoes and which have not been disinfected.

"Rosette, stem rot or little potato, may be recognized by the irregularly shaped, elevated, dark brown patches of fungus threads, varying in size from a pin head to a grain of wheat, which appear on the surface of the potato. They are seen clearly only when the potato is wet. Only clean seed should be used. If there is any doubt as to the freedom of the seed from the disease, it should be treated as is recommended for scab.

"The presence of Wilt or fusariose, is detected by cutting a thin slice across the stem end of the potato and noting if there is a brown discoloration. Potatoes showing such discoloration should be discarded for seed.

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Largest Fruit and Produce House in Baltimore.
Reference—National Bank of Commerce, Bradstreet or Dunn.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

SEW IN CHINESE STREETS.

Women Who Mend Clothes Right There While You Wait.

In many towns of China one may have his garments mended on the street and "while he waits." Native sewing women are to be seen on low stools, perhaps on the sidewalks, mending articles of masculine attire.

The accomplishments of these street seamstresses are somewhat limited, their efforts with the needle being for the most part confined to "running." Other branches of needlework are practically unknown to them. As a consequence their efforts are better appreciated by native workmen than by foreign travelers.

They are never short of patrons among the former, for these are often natives of other districts and, having come to the city to engage in business, have no one to mend a rent for them. Their wives being left at home, they are glad to avail themselves of the services of the street needlewoman. For this class of customers the skill of the itinerant sewing woman answers every purpose.

Generally speaking, these women are wives of boatmen and laborers who live in the houseboats which line the creeks of many Chinese cities and towns, and their needles are a great help toward the solution of the problem of maintenance in a crowded city or town.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING.

Care Should Be Taken to Minimize the Danger of Accidents.

At least three-fourths of the accidents that occur in mountaineering are the results of foolhardiness.

More than half of the entire number of accidents happen to persons climbing without guides, some to climbers attempting a dangerous or impossible route with guides, and there are still other forms of folly. One may carelessly engage an incompetent guide or an overbold one, who will undertake an ascent under unfavorable conditions.

Eliminating these contingencies, there remain certain risks which must be taken by every climber who ascends difficult mountains.

However fine the weather, there is the possibility that a sudden storm may render the descent perilous, though even then the chances are ten to one that a skillful climber with first class guides will return in safety. Furthermore, on certain mountains there are places where a party is exposed to danger from avalanches or falling stones.

The risk may often be reduced to the minimum by waiting for the best of weather or by making a very early start.—All Outdoors.

Our Humorists.

All we can say is that we hope any given humorist of ours will live out the greatest length of days and not stop joking before he dies. We need every moment of his threescore years and ten to keep us sane and kind, and we cannot be satisfied with a stinted measure of time for him. When he begins unsurpassably to delight the world our national pride as well as our human need is bound up in his continuance. Possibly we are going from bad to worse, as we have always been, but we think we have been kept from the worst by the humorist's smile, not by the satirist's frown. Other races, other lands abound in songs and sermons, but we have sent our laughter over the world to save it alive more than anything else could.—W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

"Undertakers."

In England in 1614 undertakers were men of influence who undertook for a consideration to get such persons returned to parliament as would prove submissive to the royal will of King James I. The three chief undertakers of 1614 were Lords Bacon, Somerset and Neville. Then there were undertakers in Ireland in 1608. They were English and Scotch colonists sent to north Ireland and were each allotted 2,000 acres of land. They were men of capital and undertook to pay a mark a year for every six acres and to admit no recusant for tenants; hence the name as applied to them. But neither the histories nor the dictionaries give any reason for calling the men who bury our dead undertakers.

Absence of Mind.

An old man was leading two lively calves out to early pasture in the morning. When he came to the field he tied one of the calves to one of his boot straps and the other to the opposite boot strap while he opened the rickety gate. The calves ran away. When he was picked up his wife asked him:

"Didn't you know any better than to do a foolish trick like that?"

"Yes," he answered. "I hadn't been dragged four rods before I saw my mistake."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

It All Depends.

"But you must admit, sir," said the aggressive party, "that a man ought to be the boss in his own house."

"Y-yes, I suppose so," answered the meek and lowly man with the scanty hair, "but the house I live in happens to belong to my wife."—Exchange.

Revenge to the Point.

She—Alas, Algernon, my father's remarks about you were very bitter. He—I'm glad of it, because I'm going to make him eat his words.—Baltimore American.

Found Out.

"There are a lot of girls who don't ever intend to marry."

"How do you know?"

"I have proposed to several."—Puck.

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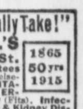

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