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ARLINGTON L. SPARKS

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

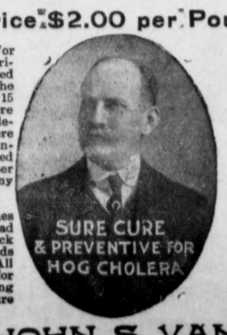
PHONE 79.

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.

PROPER CULTIVATION MOST IMPORTANT

ONE THOUSAND YOUNG CORN GROWERS RESPOND TO PRESIDENT'S CALL.

WILL LEAD IN PRODUCTION

County Agents Instruct In Preserving The Moisture and Securing Plant Food.

College Park, June 1.—Over 1,000 boys enrolled in the boys' agricultural clubs of Maryland are engaged in growing corn in response to the call of President Wilson for every farmer and farmer's son to do his part in keeping up the food production of this country. During the month of May each boy received a letter from his County Demonstration Agent urging him to do his utmost in increasing the crops planted on his own acre and on his father's farm. He was shown that he was doing as patriotic a service for his country as any man enlisted in the army or navy and was made to realize that every bushel of corn or potatoes grown or farm animal raised to maturity helped that much more to bring the war to a successful close. He was particularly urged to cultivate his crop carefully, keeping out the weeds and keeping in the moisture. He was encouraged to study carefully the instructions prepared by W. B. Kemp, farm crop specialist for the Maryland Agricultural Extension Service, in which Mr. Kemp says:

"The main purposes of cultivation are to kill weeds, and to check evaporation of moisture. The same shallow, thorough stirring of the surface soil that is helpful for one is also helpful for the other. If soil is stiff and has been beaten together by a heavy rain shortly after planting, one deep cultivation soon after the corn comes up may be justified, but under ordinary conditions this ground should never be worked to a depth greater than a couple of inches. This cultivation can be accomplished best with an implement having many small teeth. The old double-shovel plow has no place in a corn-field and where a one-horse cultivator is used the five-shovel implement is now giving way to one with more and smaller teeth.

Frequency of Cultivation.

"As nearly as possible the soil surface ought to be kept broken up into a loose mulch. Rain destroys this mulch and with drying a crust is formed on the surface. Rain also hastens sprouting of grass and other weed seeds that are near the top of the ground. These can be more easily killed just after sprouting than at any other time. Therefore, the main purposes of cultivation can be accomplished only by working the corn-field as quickly after each rain as the soil will permit.

When To Stop.

"The experience of successful farmers as well as the results of careful experiments show that larger crops may be secured if this frequent shallow cultivation is continued as long as you can get through the corn without much injury resulting. At times a heavy wind with rain will blow down many of the stalks so that a horse can no longer go between the rows. At other times a period of continued wet weather in July will prevent cultivation until tiny feeding roots have filled the soil to its surface. If this occurs at such a time that only one later cultivation can be given, and if no weeds are present, then it is doubtful if a cultivation with its attendant breaking of these roots will be justified. Otherwise continue to work the corn until tassels are showing and silks have begun to appear."

GET RID OF THEM.

College Park, June 1.—Particular encouragement is given to boys enrolled in the boys' agricultural clubs of Maryland to keep careful account of all expenses in connection with growing pigs and poultry. Their fathers no less than the boys are realizing the value of keeping tab on their stock and are getting rid of all unprofitable animals. In a letter to dairymen, R. H. Ruffner, secretary of the Maryland State Dairymen's Association, says,

"Beef is high. Now is the time to dispose of your boarders, that is, cows that are not producing in their prime at least 5,000 pounds of milk in one year. When feed is $50 per ton, no producer can afford to feed a cow that is not profitable. But by all means keep your cows that are giving you a good return and use a good bull to raise more; you will be paid a sum for your milk that will enable you to keep your cows. The price for milk is now governed solely by the cost to produce it, but this cost should be kept as low as possible so as not to diminish its use.

"Corn should be planted for silage as it is the best silage plant that can be used in this State. Where a silo is not used, grow an eighth of an acre of roots for each cow. If alfalfa or clover are not grown, soy-beans should be planted.

Maryland is fortunate in having an agent in every county. The County Agents can be a wonderful force towards promoting these aims. Make use of them.

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Largest Fruit and Produce House in Baltimore.
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LEGEND OF SALT RIVER.

The Stream Is a Really Historic One Flowing In Kentucky.

The people of the United States have always been prone and quick to catch a happy or unhappy remark or phrase in politics and to make the most of it.

Once, a long time ago, a defeated office seeker in order to "get himself together" left home as soon as he became aware of the result at the polls. A friend, inquiring for him a little later, was informed by a member of his family that he had gone up Salt river.

Salt river was and is a modest little stream that rises in the hill country of Kentucky and after flowing through a more or less picturesque district for about a score of miles empties into the Ohio. It was in those days a good fishing creek and the kind of stream a jaded and disappointed politician might naturally fancy. There was not a thing wrong about his excursion. Yet his political enemies got hold of the remark that he had "gone up Salt river" and used it to imply that this meant the end of his public career.

The saying spread from Kentucky into other states, and for more than half a century it has been used to express the idea that a politician has been "driven to the woods" for good. "He's gone up Salt river" has come to mean, in fact, that a politician has "been put out of business," has been so badly beaten that he cannot "come back" and "has seen his finish."—Christian Science Monitor.

TO LIVE IS TO BE WET.

Where There Is No Water There Can Be No Life as We Know It.

All life is lived in water. Where no water is no life can be. The necessary machinery may have been already made, as in a completely dried seed, but that seed cannot actually live until water reaches it again. To live is to be wet, or, in the phrase of a French student, "Life is an aquatic phenomenon."

When the supply of water is withheld from living things they may survive, but their life is slowed down, as it were. In the completely dried seed life is arrested altogether, yet the creature is not dead. The French call that a case of vie suspendue, or, in our language, suspended animation. After astonishingly long periods such seeds will germinate if they are watered.

The astronomer tells us that our planet is only one of many belonging to innumerable suns, and he wonders whether this little "lukewarm bullet" of ours, as Robert Louis Stevenson called it, is really unique in bearing a burden of life. There is one path that leads to the answer of his query. If he finds no evidence of water on other worlds he cannot expect to find life there.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby in Youth's Companion.

Irregularities of Time.

It is perhaps as well that we do not take the sun as our guide in the matter of time, for really it has no idea of punctuality. Only on four days a year does it come up to time, arriving at the meridian exactly at 12, and it can be as much as eighteen minutes late. Before astronomers decided to take no notice of its little "goings on" it was necessary to watch the sun every day to regulate your clock. The consequence was that the public clocks were hopelessly at variance, and Delambre says he heard the public clocks strike the same hour one after another for thirty minutes. That had at least one advantage—the unpunctual man could always keep his appointments by choosing his clock carefully.—London Chronicle.

Fish of the Hawaiian Islands.

The fish of the Hawaiian Islands were first officially recorded as early as 1728 by Broussonet from specimens obtained during Captain Cook's third voyage to the islands. In 1903 the United States fish commission described 902 species of fish belonging to the region of the Hawaiian Islands, including a large number of the giant mackerels, such as the swordfish, tuna, oceanic bonito and albacore. With such available and authentic records it is surprising that Hawaii is only coming into its own as one of the world's greatest game fish resorts.

Domestic Cynicism.

"Before we were married you used to send me candy and flowers."

"That's true. The days have long since passed when I could pose as a self sacrificing hero in your eyes at the nominal expense of a package of confectionery and a bouquet."—Washington Star.

Better Than He Thought.

"The first thing I did as probate judge," said Judge John F. Murry, "was to talk to a woman who wanted to be her husband's 'executioner.' I was relieved when she told me that he was dead."—"Bench and Bar of Boone County, Mo."

Not Easily Caught.

Wife—I see you're putting on your new coat. It makes my old hat look awfully shabby. Husband—Is that so? Well, that's soon mended. I'll put on my old coat.—Fliegende Blaetter.

His Resources.

Old Roxleigh — What are your resources? Nervy Suitor—Well, I have two other rich girls willing to marry me if I cannot have your daughter.—Boston Transcript.

Progressing.

"How is your new house coming along?"

"First rate. We've got the roof and the mortgage on."—Boston Transcript.

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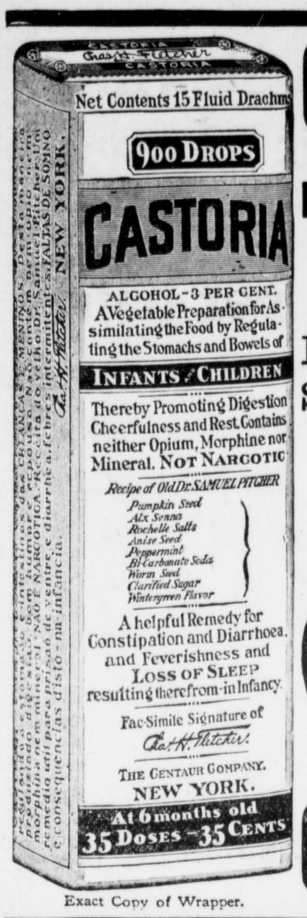

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Chestertown, Maryland.

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