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Just 39 Ladies' Fine White Skirts, values up to $2.00 Odd and End price..... 95c

Ladies' $3.00 striped Silk and Plain Colored Waists, all styles and sizes, Odd and End Price..... $1.95

Ladies' $3.00 Sport Suits, in all colors, Odd and End price.. $1.95

Men's $8.00 and $10.00 Kool Cloth Suits—Just 15 Suits left to sell. Nearly all sizes, Odd and End price... $6.95

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1 Lot of Corset Covers, made of Cambric and elegantly trimmed—values 39c and 50c. Odd and End price 25c

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1 Lot of 42 Boys' Belted Suits, sizes up to 17—and values up to $5.00, Odd and End price... $3.95

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We have the best possible facilities for handling shipments of Grain, Fruit, Asparagus, Poultry and Produce of all kinds.

References:—Merchants'-Mechanics' National Bank of Baltimore and all Commercial Agencies

PRISONERS IN CAGES.

Curious Form of Punishment of the Days of Long Ago.

We do not nowadays exhibit caged offenders to the gaze of a curious public, but such a form of punishment was at one time more or less common. When the three great Anabaptist leaders were executed in Prussia, in 1536, they were exposed to the public gaze in iron cages hung on the walls of the church of St. Lambert, in Munster-am-Stein.

Catherine II. of Russia had her wigdresser confined to a cage because the bigwigs at court complained that the tonsorial gentleman had big ears, and Edward I. of England caused the Countess of Buchan and the sister of Robert Bruce to be locked up in two large iron cages, which were hung on to the turret of the castle of Berwick, in 1306.

Alexander the Great had Calisthenes, the Greek philosopher, kept for seven months in an iron cage because the latter denied Alexander's divine right to rule, and for eleven long years the French Cardinal Balue had a unique opportunity of studying at first hand what it feels like to be a captive canary, for Louis XI. ordered him to be imprisoned in an iron cage at Loches, on the River Indro, for just that period.

And coming down to more recent times, there was the huge iron cage, mounted on wheels, which the Boers had constructed for the late Cecil Rhodes during the South African war, but which Lord French robbed of its intended occupant by turning up so suddenly at Kimberley.—London Answers.

CHANGED HIS CAREER.

His Friends Fairly Congratulated Crozier Into the Army.

Congratulations made General William Crozier a soldier. He was a boy at the time in Kansas, whither his family had moved from Ohio, and hoped to be a lawyer.

David P. Lowe was the member of congress from his district. Lowe, meeting Judge Robert Crozier in the street, said:

"I have decided to appoint your son, William, to the Military academy at West Point."

The judge, having gone home for dinner, told the news.

"But I don't want to be a soldier," William protested.

Word of Congressman Lowe's intention having spread through the town, all of the inhabitants, including the maidens, hastened to inform William how pleased they were over his good fortune. Old men said they knew that he would be a credit to the community. Physicians, lawyers and ministers praised his manly bearing and studious habits.

And so William Crozier, listening in silence, which was interpreted as modesty, gradually passed from reluctance to eagerness and entered West Point with a high pitch of enthusiasm.

General Crozier is a chemist, engineer, metallurgist and manufacturer, and the disappearing gun carriage he invented is used in the fortifications that guard the coasts of the two oceans.—Boston Globe.

Ye Bad Boyes In Church.

In Salem in 1676 it was ordered by the town that "all ye boyes of ye towne are appointed to sitt upon three paire of stairs in ye meeting house, and William Lord is appointed to look after ye boyes upon ye pulpit stairs." In Stratford the tithing man was ordered to "watch over youths of disorderly carriage and see they behave themselves comelie and use such raps and blows as is in his discretion meet." In Durham any misbehaving boy was punished publicly after the service was over. We would nowadays scarcely seat twenty or thirty active boys together in church if we wished them to be models of attention and dignified behavior, but after the boys' seats were removed from the pulpit stairs they were all turned in together in a "boys' pew" in the gallery.

Napoleon and St. Raphael.

Two events of great historic interest have written the name of St. Raphael, a little sea bathing and winter resort in France, large in Napoleonic annals. It was here that the future emperor landed on his return from his Egyptian campaign in 1799, and it was from here, just fifteen years later, after causing every throne in Europe to totter and after redrawing the map of the whole continent to suit his imperial will, that he embarked for his brief period of exile on the island of Elba.

Where He Slept.

"Mamma," said small Henry, "I don't believe Solomon was half so rich as they say he was."

"Why not?" queried his mother.

"Because," replied the youthful student, "it says here 'and he slept with his fathers.' If he had been very rich I guess he would have had a bed of his own."—Chicago News.

Odious Comparison.

Drill Sergeant—I say, Smith, have you any idea how slow and stupid you are? Private Smith—I don't know. Drill Sergeant—Of course you don't, but let me tell you that an Egyptian mummy is frisky compared with you.—London Tit-Bits.

Appearances.

Do not judge by appearances. The man who slugs bass at church is not necessarily the boss at home.—Galveston News.

Contentment.

Contentment is the sweet satisfaction of knowing that you have more of this world's goods than you can possibly use.—Puck.

Stewart Fruit Company,

of Baltimore City, Md.,

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Shippers are invited to visit our new store.
Largest Fruit and Produce House in Baltimore
Reference—National Bank of Commerce, Broadway or Dunn.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

TREATING WHEAT SEED FOR DISEASES

College Park, Sept. 6.—An inspection of wheat fields during the month of June in several counties of Maryland revealed the fact that considerable loss was being caused by certain diseases such as Smut and Scab, which may in a large measure be controlled by applying certain preventive measures. These diseases are caused by small parasitic organisms which enter the wheat plant, and weaken it, so that it is unable to form its grain in the usual way. One of these diseases, known as Bunt or stinking smut, is readily controlled by treating the seed with Formalin, 1 pint to 40 gallons of water. The water may be emersed in the Formalin Solution for ten minutes, during which time the grain is stirred or shaken to drive off all the air; so that the solution will penetrate the grooves of the grains, and also allow the chaffy kernels to rise. These should be skimmed off. The wheat is then spread out to dry, after which it may be sown or stored until sowing time.

Or the wheat may be spread out on the floor and sprinkled with the Formalin solution, after which it is scooped over and sprinkled again. This is repeated until all of the berries are wet with the solution, after which the pile of grain is covered over with burlap bags or canvas, and allowed to stand from five to ten hours. The grain is then spread out to dry as directed above.

The Maryland State College is planning to demonstrate this method of treatment in every community of the State this fall where wheat is grown. Anyone interested in having a demonstration on his farm, should mention the fact to his County Agent. The demonstrations will be started about August 15th, and continued for two months.

A big difference has been observed between the crop grown from untreated and unfanned seed on the one hand, and recleaned from treated seed on the other. It is, therefore, planned to reclean the seed, running it through the fanning mill two or three times before treating it by the Formalin method. The grains removed by the fanning mill are scabby ones and the smutted ones, both of which not only yield very little or not at all, but also infect the plants from healthy kernels. The recleaning of the seed and the treating it with Formalin should become a part of the general farm practice wherever wheat is grown.

With wheat at $2.00 per bushel, we cannot afford to take chances on these diseases, which may be controlled at so little cost.

SILAGE MIXTURES IMPORTANT.

College Park, Sept. 6.—The high cost of grain together with the necessity of using more of the total production for human food than ever before means that a large part of the grain mixture ordinarily fed for milk production must be replaced by long feed. Legume hay such as clover, alfalfa, or soybean when fed with good silage will maintain a medium milk production and greatly reduce the amount of grain required for larger productions.

The principal crop for the silo is corn, although sorghum and kaffir corn are used in sections where corn cannot be grown on account of climatic conditions. Grain crops in combination with legumes such as wheat and vetch, oats and crimson clover, corn and soybeans or cowpeas have been successfully ensiled.

The legumes alone, do not make a good quality of silage owing to the absence of sufficient sugar for proper fermentation. In Maryland there are a number of factory by-products which make good silage. Pea vines, corn husks and sweet corn fodder all make good silage. However, sweet corn fodder should be more nearly mature than field corn before it is ready for the silo.

When the corn is in the glazed stage, it contains two-thirds more dry matter than when in the milk stage. Also, corn in the milk stage will make a silage more acid than when more nearly mature. In a normal season the proper time to cut corn for the silo is when it shows the first signs of ripening.

Silage should be cut from one-half to one inch in length and the knives on the cutter should be kept sharp. In order to keep the silage of uniform composition some sort of a distributor will be found most convenient. Two men in the silo with a distributor can pack the silage sufficiently. The edge next to the wall should be kept higher than the center and tramped constantly. When the filling is completed the top should be leveled. If several barrels of water are added and the top tramped each day for two or three days not more than six or eight inches of silage will spoil. In order to prevent waste the top may be covered with straw or corn from which the ears have been removed. The top of the silage may also be covered with oats, which will sprout and make an air tight seal.

Silage spoils in two ways. If it has the appearance of rotted manure, air has gained access to the silage. Spoiling of this kind is frequently found near the doors. If white mold is found the indications are that the corn was too dry and water should have been added. If a layer of spoiled silage is found around the edge of the silo it indicates that the walls of the silo are not air tight or that the sufficient tramping was not done when the silo was filled.

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ANSWER THE ALARM!

Chestertown People Should Not Delay.

If your kidneys are inflamed,
Don't stand around and do nothing.
Like a fire it will soon be beyond control.
You will get the alarm in time—
Backahe, or dizziness or disorders of the urine.
Heed the warning.
Give your kideys a rest by living more carefully.
Use Doan's Kidney Pill to help stop out the cause.

Profit by a Chestertown experience.

Mrs. Romie Patrick, High St., (Extended) Chestertown, says: "I was in a bad way with my kidneys. They were too frequent in action. My back caused me a lot of pain. It seemed as if weights were tied to my back and pulling me down. I felt tired out all the time and I surely was in miserable condition. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from M. A. Toulson's Drug Store, and the trouble entirely disappeared." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Patrick had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.Y.

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FALL SHOES
coming in daily.

OUR SMALL STORE SMALL RENT SMALL EXPENSE
keeps and pulls high prices
DOWN

SACHS' SHOE STORE TOULSON BLD'G. Chestertown, Md.

The Bicycle.

From the best accounts it appears that the first bicycle—meaning by the term a two wheeled machine for human locomotion—was made in France about the year 1815. This pioneer machine was a very awkward affair, consisting of a couple of heavy wooden wheels of equal diameter, one behind the other and joined together by a longitudinal wooden bar on which the rider's seat was fixed, the mode of propulsion being the pushing of the feet against the ground. Not for fifty years was any real progress made. In 1869 the machine with the big driving wheel with the little hind wheel was invented by Michaux of Paris, and a few years later came the "safety," which, with many improvements, is the machine we have today.

Dragoons.

Dragoons used to be armed with a short musket which spouted out fire so fiercely when the trigger was pulled that it was called a "dragon," after the fabulous beast whose breath is fire. So well established did this name become for this firearm that a dragon was engraved on the barrel, and the men who used this particular weapon were called "dragoons."

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