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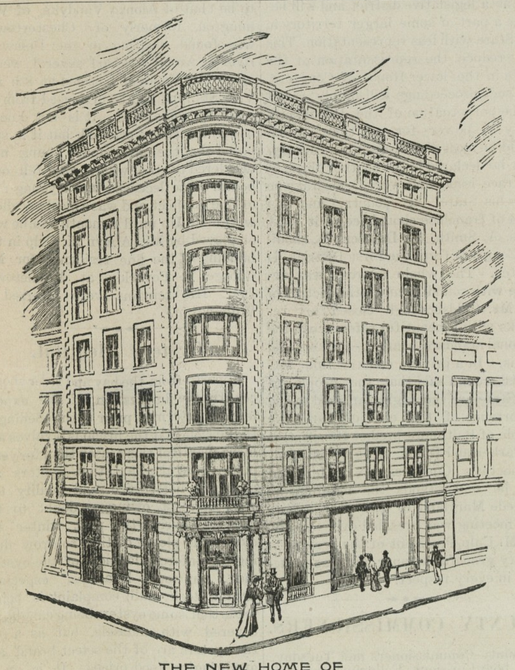
Aug. 13, 1904. Chestertown, Md.



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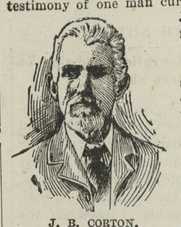

J. B. CORTON.

J. B. Corton, farmer and lumberman, of Deppe, N. C., says "I suffered for years with my back. It was so bad that I could not walk any distance nor even ride in easy buggy. I do not believe I could have raised ten pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my condition when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me and now I am never troubled as I was. My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also found good results. If you can sift anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to you, or to any one suffering from kidney trouble, you are at liberty to do so."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Corton will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

Rough Weather

will come, and unless you have your horse shod you will not be prepared for it. You can have him shod at our place and get comfort and safety for him. We make this line of work a specialty, and you run no risk in bringing your horses to us; our experience has taught us to take care of the foot and you save the horse from many evils caused from improper shoeing. No foot, no horse is as true today as when first uttered. Try us when you want your horse shod.

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The Transcript.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

—BY—

The Transcript Publishing Co.

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Subscription $1.00 Per Year.

R. H. COLLINS, T. D. BOWERS,

EDITORS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1904.

APPROPRIATION FOR ROADS.

The people of the State are fast awakening to the fact that the poor condition of roads, wherever they occur, has not been altogether the result of shortness of road appropriations, but due, in part, to the manner in which the money has been applied, and that the same amount of money scientifically applied will in a comparatively few years guarantee a system of satisfactory roads which the outlay and toil of years has failed to produce. The State Aid Road Law, which was passed at the last Legislature, has already aroused more than ordinary interest, as is shown by the many applications to the Maryland Geological Survey for plans and estimates of the cost of modern macadam roads, which many of the boards of county commissioners purpose to make under the new road law.

The most earnest advocates of scientifically built roads have never urged that a system of modern roads could be secured at once, but it has been repeatedly pointed out and demonstrated by experience that a system of good roads can be gradually and conveniently built up by adding each year small pieces of modern roads wherever the conditions most demand improvement. As an example of the comparison between the results produced under the wasteful methods of the past and the results of scientifically built roads, it has been shown that had Montgomery county spent one-half of the amount of money its roads have cost in the past fifteen years in the building of modern roads during the same length of time, forty-five miles of good macadam roads would now furnish easy access to all the main points of the county. But such is not the case, and forty-five miles of good macadam roads have not been built during this time in Montgomery or any other county of this State. It has been shown also that should the counties of Maryland take up the total amount of State aid under the Shoemaker law, it would be possible to build one thousand miles of modern or State roads within ten years, enough to insure easy traffic between all points of the State. And the residents of the counties under the new law have the matter entirely in their own hands, for they know that by the pledge of two-thirds of the property owners alone, a piece of road to pay ten per cent. of the cost of building, the Road Commissioners of the county can be forced to petition for the allotted share of State aid. Again, it is well to emphasize the fact that the Shoemaker law puts within reach of the real producers in a community a very good thing at a very reasonable price to the county; namely, one-half the actual expense.

Recent mention has been made of movements in Montgomery, Harford, Prince George's and Caroline counties to take advantage of the State aid road fund. A number of the counties have provided themselves with expert road engineers to handle or direct most of their work. Prince George's county is planning on a large scale. Harford county has actually begun some of its work, and Baltimore county wants to build a mile of State road in each of her fifteen districts.

The county commissioners os Wicomico county called a large public meeting to be held in Salisbury at 10.30 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 27th, to discuss whether Wicomico connty will take up its $10,000 allotment of the State road fund in the interest of better county roads. To obtain the State fund, it will be necessary for the county to appropriate an equal sum, and the commissioners wish to know whether the people are willing to be taxed to do it. Mr. A. N. Johnson, Highway Engineer of the Maryland Geological Survey, was present to explain the features of the new law, and to point out the best material available for Wicomico roads and the estimates upon the cost.

World of Labor.

There are more than 4,000,000,000 acres of vineyards in France.

For 300 years the Chinese have made waterproof paper.

In Italy there are about 600,000 persons employed rearing silkworms.

Kangaroo farming is to become an established institution in Australia.

Texas has 852,190 separate frrms, a greater number than any other State.

Yarmouth's herring catch this season realized about $2,000,000 at first hand.

EAT THEM ALIVE, AND EAT THEM ALONE.

RAW-BOX MAN TELLS HOW TO ENJOY AN OYSTER.

Says Three out of Five People do not Know a Blue Point From a Back-River Mussel.

Of all places in this great, wide world, one would suppose that in Baltimore the people would know how to eat oysters at the raw bar. It is claimed, however, that such is not the case, and that only two out of five people who are partial to the luscious bivalve from the waters of the Chesapeake and its tributaries know how to eat it properly.

The information was given by a raw-box man, and arose at the Pratt-street wharf in a discussion as to when an oyster dies. Some of oystermen were of the opinion that the oyster dies, to all purposes, as soon as it is cut from the shell, while others claimed that it did not die until covered with salt, pepper, catsup and other condiments. This led up to the proper way to eat a raw oyster. It was then that the following "tips" were vouchsafed by the raw-box man:

"If you want to enjoy an oyster, eat him alive and eat him alone. If you are partial to tomato catsup and horseradish, buy a bottle of each and sop your bread in it to your heart's content. It is cheaper than sitting before the raw bar and paying out 30 cents a dozen for oysters. When you soak an oyster with salt and pepper, squeeze a little lemon on him, then pour out a bit of catsup and wind up with a pinch of horseradish, as I have seen many people do, how in the world do you expect to taste the oyster? You could not tell the difference between a select Blue Point and a Back-river mussel.

"The flavor of the oyster is very delicate. Each locality gives to its oyster beds a different flavor. Some are better than others, and each has its devotees. Of course, the salt water oysters are best, and the only decent kind to eat at the raw bar. Despite this, I am not amiss in saying that most of the raw-boxes in the city dispose of as many fresh water oysters over the bar as they do salt water selects, and their patrons are just as well satisfied. It is a work of philanthropy in the raw-box man to keep a highly-flavored Lynhaven bay from being murdered by a bath of tomato catsup and horseradish. Any man who needs them to make an oyster palatable should stick to fries.

"Why, just on this account there has grown up an art in serving at the raw box. I know a man who has had two raises in salary because he has been fortunate in reading his customers. He knows when he can make a dip into the fresh-water oyster barrel and serve them up as salt-water selects. The man who sits down in front of the counter and calls for a dozen raw is narrowly scanned by the raw-box tender. If he makes a grab for the catsup and horseradish bottles, he gets a single select to make sure. If he hides it with condiments, the other 11 are from the fresh-water barrel. Of course, sometimes a mistake is made, and then a quick apology and an extra oyster and the rest out of the proper barrel disarms the patron of all suspicion.

"It is all right to use a little lemon to add a tart taste, but an oyster that needs salt or pepper to make it palatable is of no account, and not worth eating, or else the man has no taste for oysters and might enjoy a beefsteak.

"It is not alone in regards to eating raw oysters that people make a mistaken use of condiments. From my experience in restaurants, I know it to be a fact that all the flavor of many really fine dishes is ruined by the use of too much salt. I have seen men attempt to put salt on reed birds. I have seen them drown a fine steak with catsup. The use of condiments is causing the loss of taste in a large proportion of American people, and they might, to all good purposes, eat at a 15 cent hash house as at a firstclass hotel, provided the mustard tank and salt box are kept full."

General Grant.

"General Grant was," says General Horace Porter, in McClure's Magazine, "without exception, the most absolutely truthful man I ever encountered in public life. He was not only truthful himself but he had a horror of untruth in others." An anecdote illustrates the truth of this trait in him.

"One day while sitting in his bedroom at the White House, where he had gone to prepare a message to Congress, a card was brought in by a servant.

"An officer on duty at the time, seeing that the President did not want to be disturbed, remarked to the servant, 'Say the President is not in.'"

"General Grant overheard the remark, turned around suddenly in his chair and cried out to the servant:

"'Tell him no such thing. I do not lie myself, and do not want anyone to lie for me!'"

What a pity that we do not have in the public service more men like General Grant in this respect.

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after so many years doing business that

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FERTILIZERS

Are more extensively used year after; year but the mystery is solved by a visit to our factory which is always open for inspection, and they see the quality of material on hand, and then by using, the result is once a customor always a patron.

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A fertilizer man whilst down at the factory a few days ago remarked while looking at a huge pile of Dis. Bone he had never seen more or prettier.

We manufacture Fertilizers and there may be as many as six others in America who make as good goods.

There may be factories as complete, but we do not know any one who strives to make a better goods for the money.

Notwithstanding the fact that all kinds of materials have advanced, we are peculiarly circumstanced to sell you this fall.

Inquire and you will find out that many of the best yields in the county this time were from HUBBARD'S. One gentleman claims to have gotten 34 bushels per acre from Bone Super, or 9 bushels more than from another. Mr. I. R. Leaverton says he is satisfied that the High Grade paid him best, and asked us to enter his order for 45 tons of it. Messrs. Wright, McKenney & Lowe say they never heard of better results and have placed their order with us again. We would therefore advise you before placing your order to call on or correspond with us concerning the matter.

Very truly yours,

Wilbur W. Hubbard,

Manufacturer of Standard Bone Fertilizers,

July 30. Chestertown, Md.

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