

Great Clearance Sale.

Lots of Oxfords that we have too many of; lots of Oxfords that we have too few of—they form the basis for this Great Clearance Sale.

MANY OF THE OXFORDS WILL BE SOLD AT HALF PRICE.

These are Oxfords for Men, Women and Children—not stock gathered for "a sale," but Oxfords taken from our good regular lines.

At first, it would seem that we are making too large a loss, but we must get through with this sale very soon—hence the important temptation of very low prices.

Then, again, in most of the lots, sizes are missing—it may take you an extra few minutes to be fitted. We cant's ask you to assume a bother unless we make it pay you.

Our Oxford business is a large one—the loss we make in these Clearance Sales average into a very tiny loss on our whole business

SO WE CAN WELL AFFORD IT.

It will be necessary to go after these bargains at once—later they'll be gone.

Very truly yours,

W. AMBROSE CARROLL,

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

There is no Guess Work About it.

TRADE MARK

Wilbur W. Hubbard's Fertilizers

MUST HAVE

Superior Quality and Absolute Uniformity and Purity. This Fall makes their sixtieth season in business, and their trade has increased each year in spite of competition; their sales for the past year having been larger than ever before. Can the sales of an inferior article constantly increase all these years? Our Fertilizers are not better than all others, but they have been, and we are willing for you to try them in competition with any goods on the market for Wheat and Grass. Two of our large buyers called and stated yesterday that the Wheat, and Grass, too, was better where our goods were used in competition with a goods costing several dollars more per ton.

WE PRESUME

You are now thinking about how many acres of Wheat you will sow, the quality of Fertilizer you will use, and of whom the same shall be bought. And just here, by way of advice, let us say, deal with your home manufacturers, if not with us, buy of our competitors. Keep the money in our county. Nevertheless, we solicit your trade with confident belief that you will find it to your interest to buy of us. We have always adhered to a high standard for our brands, as we are anxious that our goods shall have the reputation of being durable rather than cheap, and serve our customers so well that we shall gain their confidence and permanently retain their trade.

HENCE, WE OFFER YOU

Our A. A. Bone Super-Phosphate,

which is a positive Animal Bone Fertilizer, the Potash being derived from high grade sulphate and muriate. No kainit used in its manufacture.

Our Imperial Compound Fertilizer,

which has an Animal Bone Base. It, however, contains some S.C. Phosphate, but the Potash is derived from high grade sulphate. The ammonia from the animal matter on the animal bone, fine ground fish and little nitrate. This goods is a great Wheat and Clover producer, as it carries the Wheat through the winter splendidly, the nitrate starts it off in the fall, makes the roots take hold, and then the other combination feeds along just as needed, hence, the universal satisfaction it has given.

Our Victor Phosphate

is a splendid goods. Is ammoniated with an excellent source of nitrogen, and runs high in Bone Phosphate. We have received already large orders for this brand. It has given excellent results.

WE HAVE

enlarged our factory, now have railroad and water facilities, and we ask you if a record of 30 years is not a sufficient guarantee to justify you in using the goods.

Very truly yours,

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BIRTH OF THE WALTZ

THE DANCE HAD ITS ORIGIN EITHER IN FRANCE OR GERMANY.

Its Introduction Into England Caused a Great Scandal In That Country and For a Time Had Fashionable Society In an Uproar.

No exact date can be ascribed to the introduction of the waltz into England from France. In 1800 Gilray published a caricature of a couple waltzing, with the note that 'this was intended for a quiz upon the then foreign dance, waltzing." Again in 1810 the same artist published another sketch, entitled "La Walse, Le Bon Genre," with the note, "The walse was at this time new in England and just coming into fashion."

The fame, or, rather, notoriety, of the new dance had, however, reached England some years previously. Dr. Burney had seen it danced in Paris in 1780 and was moved to write, "How uneasy an English mother would feel to see her daughter so unfamiliarly treated and still more to note the obliging manner in which the freedom is returned by the females."

Raikes in his journal declares that "no event ever produced so great a sensation in English society as the introduction of the German waltz," which he atttributes to Baron Neumann and others about the year 1811. He relates how the mornings, which had hitherto been dedicated to lounging in the park, were now absorbed at home in practicing the figures of a French quadrille or whirling a chair round the room to learn the step and measure of the German waltz.

It was danced at Almack's by a few very bold spirits, notably Lord Palmerston, Mme. de Lieven, Princess Esterhazy and Baron Neumann, and thus became a matter of exhibition, the whole company standing on benches to view the performance.

However, the antiwaltzing party took the alarm and cried it down. Mothers forbade it, and every ballroom became a scene of feud and contention. How profound was its unpopularity in certain quarters is proved by the pasquinades leveled against it. The famous seven lines commencing

"What! The girl I adore by another embraced!"

are commonly attributed to Byron, though they were published anonymously in 1812, and some authorities give Thomas Moore as the author. An impromptu purporting to be addressed by an indignant lover to his betrothed and her partner echoes Byron's feelings:

You've brushed the bloom from the peach,
From the rose its soft hue;
What you've touched you may take.
Pretty waltzer, adieu.

Another poet delivered himself of the following diatribe:

How arts improve in this inspiring age!
Peers mount the box, and horses tread the stage,
While waltzing females, with unblushing face,
Disdain to dance but in a man's embrace.

"The waltz, however," continues Raikes, "struggled successfully through all its difficulties. Flaurhault, who was 'la fleur du pois' in Paris, came over and with a host of others drove the prudes into their intrenchments. And when the Emperor Alexander was seen waltzing around the roof at Almack's, with his tight uniform and numerous decorations, they surrendered at discretion."

It is a moot point whether the waltz originated in France or Germany, whether it came from the French "La Volta" or the German national dance, the "Landler." According to French authorities, La Volta was simply the waltz a trois temps. Provence was its birthplace, and it was first introduced at the court of Henry II. at Fontainebleau in 1555 by the Comte de Saulte, who is said to have invented it, for many called it La Volta de Saulte, and the name is suitable both because of the etymology of the word and the character of the dance.

It enjoyed a great run throughout France and even penetrated to Scotland, where it met with furious opposition, one writer averring that its importation into France had been effected by the power of witches. Mary Stuart once exhibited her agility in this dance, but she was careful not to repeat the experiment, and this was about the last heard of it.

The case for Germany is that the first waltz tune appeared in 1670 in a popular song called "O du lieber Augustin." From Germany the dance made its way to Vienna and was introduced into the opera, while by and by it found its way to France, whence it came to England—"the insidious waltz, this imp of Germany, brought up in France."

The waltz when first danced in London was a slow movement a trois temps, and the early English waltz compositions were very poor. Strauss came to London in 1837 to play at Almack's, and his waltz music created a perfect furore. It killed the old trois temps waltz, and the deux temps usurped its place. Now that the fascination of the waltz is all powerful, it is difficult to realize the commotion its introduction caused.—London Globe.

Sidetracked.

"I was looking about in Bargen's millinery department today," began the scheming wife, "and I saw the sweetest thing"—

"Yes," interrupted her foxy husband, "that's a great idea of Bargen's to put mirrors all around where you women congregate."—Exchange.

Some people are inquisitive from habit, not because they want to know.—South Bend Tribune.

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THE LAW OF FINDING.

Against All Save the Owner the Finder's Title Is Perfect.

In common law finding is a qualified source of title to goods and chattels. Briefly, the law is that the finder has a clear title against all the world, excepting the owner. The proprietor of a coach or a railroad car or a ship has no right to demand property found on his premises. Such proprietors may make, in regard to lost articles, regulations which will bind their employees, but they cannot bind the public.

The law of finding was declared by the king's bench more than a hundred years ago (when it was the supreme court of common law in England) as follows:

A person found a wallet containing a sum of money on a shop floor. He handed the wallet and contents to the shopkeeper to be returned to the owner. After three years, during which the owner did not call for his property, the finder demanded of the shopkeeper the wallet and the money. The latter refused to deliver them upon the ground that they were found on his premises. The finder then sued the shopkeeper, and it was held, as stated above, that, against all the world save the owner, the title of the finder is perfect. The finder has indeed been held to stand in the place of the owner. Thus A prevailed in an action against B, who found an article which A had originally found, but subsequently lost. The police have no especial rights in regard to articles lost unless these rights are conferred by statute. Receivers of articles found are trustees for the owner or finder. In the absence of special statute they have no power to keep an article against the finder any more than a finder has to retain an article against the owner.

A finder must, however, use every reasonable means to discover the owner of found goods before appropriating them to his own use. It has been declared that if the finder knows the owner or knows that he can discover him he is guilty of larceny in keeping or appropriating to himself the articles found.

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J. D. BACCHUS,

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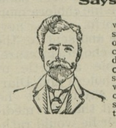
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