GIVE —OUR— SCHOOL SHOES A TRIAL.

It's School Shoe Time.

The wear and tear of vacation is hard on Shoes. How are the children fixed? If they will be wanting School Shoes, don't wait until the last day. Come now. Splendid School Shoes here. Best of leather. Best of everything. Prices to please, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 to $2.00.

W. AMBROSE CARROLL,

Next Door to Postoffice, - 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,

WILBUR W. HUBBARD,

CHESTERTOWN' MD.

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Catalog giving full particulars sent on application. Attention is called to Short Course of Ten Weeks in Agriculture. Write for particulars.

TERM COMMENCES THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st. Early application necessary for admittance.

R. W. SILVESTER, PRESIDENT.
College Park, Md

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE,

Chestertown, Md.

The One Hundred and Twenty-Fourth Session Begins September 20th, 1905.

The college offers three courses of study—Classical, Latin-Scientific, Scientific—each leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The elective system enables each student to select the studies suited to his particular needs. Two sub-freshmen classes are maintained for the benefit of those who desire a thorough preparation for college.

The Normal Department.

is recognized by the state as a part of the system of public education. A diploma entitles the holder to teach in any county of the state without examination.

Students are provided with good board, and comfortable, well-furnished quarters. The buildings are equipped with every modern convenience—steam heat, electric lights, baths.

Here students may pursue their work in a highly moral community, amid beautiful and healthful surroundings, under careful supervision of health and habits, at very low rates.

For catalogue and further information, address

JAMES W. CAIN, LL. D., President.

Dean Swift's Dinner.

A characteristic story is told of Dean Swift, who after a series of expensive entertainments in London invited six of his hosts to dinner. They arrived, expecting the usual costly surfeit of good things. They found the table laid with a piece of bread, a bottle of wine, a plate at each cover and a waiter behind each chair. They took their places.

"Mr. Dean," said the lord chancellor, "we fail to see the joke."

Swift lifted his plate. Underneath were the bill of fare of a neighboring cafe and a half crown. He turned to the waiter at his side and gave him the money. "Here," he said, "bring me the worth of that in goose and potatoes."

The guests each sent the money under his plate for whatever dish he chose, and the dinner was eaten and enjoyed.

Swift then laid upon the table £100 and, deducting the three crowns which had been spent, said: "The remainder—the crumbs and fragments—is to go to the poor. We all have had enough money to satisfy hunger. You shall advise me how the rest is to be spent."

The Rope of Ocnus.

"The Rope of Ocnus" is the name of a famous picture painted by Polygnotus, a Greek artist, who died about 426 B. C. He was the first who gave life, character and expression to pictures. According to Pliny, he opened the mouth and showed the teeth of his figures and was the first to paint women with transparent draperies and rich headdresses. The picture represents Ocnus as a poor man, weaving a rope of straw, while behind him stands an ass consuming the other end of the rope. The silent lesson thus conveyed is said to have had a wholesome effect upon the wife of Ocnus, whose extravagance had been his ruin, so that she became frugal and thrifty and helped him to rise from penury to great prosperity. The phrase "like the rope of Ocnus" signifies profitless labor.

Sweet Potato Coffee.

If coffee is suspected of being harmful to the nerves it is the part of wisdom not to drink it. Most substitutes are unspeakable concoctions. During the war sweet potato coffee was brought to a rare perfection and is said to be a very palatable beverage. Good Housekeeping furnishes an old war recipe: Pare the potatoes, cut them in small dice and let dry for a day or two. Parch like coffee, grind and put away in a cool, dark place. Mixed with one-third real coffee, the potato coffee was much liked, and even when used alone it was said to be very good. The weak nerved might try this substitute with the certainty that they are getting a drink that is at least unobjectionable.

A Trick of Sex.

A man seated closes his knees to catch an object thrown on his lap. A woman in similar circumstances opens hers. This is a fact that Mark Twain used in "Huckleberry Finn." Huck is disguised as a girl, and a woman throws an object into his lap. Though he wears a skirt, he hasn't sense enough to spread his knees apart so as to catch the object better—he claps them together, as a trousered man would do. An English novelist in a book called "The White Rose" uses the same idea. Pierre de Coldirodi, the Italian romancer, uses it in his well known "Maidens and Love." The Frenchman Henri Paul uses it in his "Widows' Tears."

Making It Pleasant.

"That's what I call a good dinner," remarked Bobby as he leaned back in his chair with an air of repletion.

"Bobby," said his mother, "I'm ashamed of your saying such a thing."

The visitor who was dining with the family laughed heartily. "Bobby appreciates the good things of life," he said, "like all the rest of us."

"Don't you think it was a good dinner?" Bobby asked the visitor.

"Yes, indeed," the latter replied, with a smile. "I enjoyed it thoroughly."

"Mother said she thought you would, because she didn't suppose you got very much at home."

Starfish.

Starfishes commit suicide. When one is caught in a net it dissolves its corporation into a dozen or so of fragments, and the pieces escape through the meshes. In time each becomes a perfect animal. To preserve the starfish whole it must be plunged into a bucket of fresh water before it has time to take the alarm. Fresh water is instant death to it, and thus only can some varieties of the starfish be preserved.

A Case of Want.

A prison visitor recently asked one of the prisoners how he came to be there.

"Want," was the answer.

"How was that, pray?"

"Well, I wanted another man's watch. He wasn't willing I should have it, and the judge wants me to stay here five years."

Not Too Hard.

"Rather hard to lose your daughter, eh?" said the guest at the wedding.

"No," replied the bride's father. "It did look as if it were going to be hard at one time, but she finally landed this fellow just as we were giving up all hope."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The P. S.

"Why does a woman always add a postscript to her letter?"

"Well," answered the ungallant wretch, "she probably figures out in her own mind what her letter has made you say and then tries to have the last word."—Washington Star.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice and dull in every other.—Sidney.

Get SCOTT'S Emulsion

When you go to a drug store and ask for Scott's Emulsion you know what you want; the man knows you ought to have it. Don't be surprised, though, if you are offered something else. Wines, cordials, extracts, etc., of cod liver oil are plentiful but don't imagine you are getting cod liver oil when you take them. Every year for thirty years we've been increasing the sales of Scott's Emulsion. Why? Because it has always been better than any substitute for it.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
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Change in Rural Routes.

As noted is this paper last week the postoffice department has ordered a change in rural routes Nos. 1, 2, 3. Carriers on these routes now cover as follows:

ROUTE No. 1.

Beginning at the Chestertown postoffice, thence southeast and east over Church Hill and New Road to Walker's farm, 2.5 miles; thence northwest to New Road (retrace), .3 miles; thence angling northeast to Story's corner, 1.9 miles; thence southeast to Roundtop corner, .6 mile; thence southwest and south to Catlin, 1.4 miles; thence south to Massey's gate and return to Catlin, .6 mile; thence northeast on Millington road to Forman's branch, 1.2 miles; thence south to colored church in Ewington, 1. mile; thence north to New Road (retrace) .3 mile; thence east to Wiltbanks corner, 1.5 miles; thence south, southwest and south to Spry's corner, 1.5 miles; thence west to Stewart's gate, 1.4 miles; thence north to Barton's corner, .4 mile; thence northeast to Dewberry's gate and return to Barton's, .4 mile; thence angling west, passing Union Chapel and south to Smith's corner, 1.8 miles; thence southeast on Church Hill road to Brown's corner, 1.6 miles; thence west on Rolph's wharf road to Pearson's corner, 1.8 miles; thence north to Smith's corner, .9 mile; thence northwest on Church Hill road to Chestertown P. O., 3.1 miles. Length of route, 24.2 miles. Mr. David Kendall, carrier.

ROUTE No. 2.

Beginning at the Chestertown postoffice, thence north west to Roller Mill, 1.1 miles; thence southwest and west to Aldridge's corner, 1.9 miles; thence angling west and northwest to Lewis corner at Fairlee, passing Salem Church, 3.2 miles; thence south and southwest to McLane corner, 1.9 miles; thence northwest to Hill's corner, .6 mile; thence west, northwest and west to Tolchester Beach, 2.7 miles; thence east, southeast and east to Hill's corner (retrace), 2.7 miles; thence southeast to Saint Paul's Church, 1.6 miles; thence southwest to Wilkins' box and return to the church, 1.2 miles; thence northeast and east to Barroll's corner, 1.3 miles; thence east to Lankford (over No. 4), .9 mile; thence northeast to Aldridge's corner, 2.4 miles; thence east and northeast to Roller Mill, 1.1 miles; thence southeast to Chestertown P. O., 1.1 miles. Length of route 23.7 miles. Mr. Thomas Willis, carrier.

ROUTE No. 3.

Beginning at the Chestertown postoffice, thence angling south and southwest to Wilkins' lane, 2.1 miles; thence southeast on Wilkins' lane to Wilkins' gate, 1.6 miles; thence northwest on the River road (retrace), 1.6 miles; thence angling southwest to the Pomona postoffice, 2.2 miles; thence southwest to Bond Church corner, .4 miles; thence southeast to Hadaway's corner, 1.1 miles; thence northeast and southwest to Simms' gate, 3.5 miles; thence northeast to Cliff city road (retrace) .4 miles; thence south to the Stratton House near the wharf, .7 mile: thence north to Stoops' store (retrace,) .9 miles; thence angling northeast and north to Pomona P. O., 4. miles; thence north on back road to Lovers lane, 2.2 miles; thence northeast and southeast through Lovers lane to River road, 1.2 miles; thence angling northeast and north to Chestertown P. O. 2.3 miles. Length of route, 24.2 miles. Mr. C. Woods, carrier.

VERY LOW RATES TO PACIFIC COAST.

Sight-Seeing Tours.

Reduced rates were in effect last summer to Colorado, California, Oregan, Washington. An unusual opportunity to see our western country at low cost. Liberal stop-overs, choice of routes, cheap side rides. If you ever plan to go, now is the time. Write for full particulars stating what trip you have in mind. Illustrated literature for the asking. John Sebastian, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island System, Chicago.

Women In India.

It will be many years before the caste prejudices of India are sufficiently broken down to give any sort of freedom to the Indian woman. From a bride she is unmercifully overworked, but from the day she gives up her childhood to the day of her death—it may be for sixty years—she is secluded and sees nothing of the world outside the walls of her family inclosure. Her happiness or misery, indeed, entirely depends on the manner in which the affairs of the family are conducted. The Indian woman, isolated from the outer world by custom, is again by custom isolated as far as practicable from all the male members of that little inner world to which she is confined. Free intercourse, even with her own husband, is not permitted her while yet her youthful capabilities for joyousness exist. No wonder, then, that absence of jollity is characteristic of the Indians generally, for the happy laughter of a home is denied them by custom in the most persistent manner.

Syrian Name Customs.

In Syria the names of children are very odd. They suggest those of our Indians, inasmuch as the child's name is apt to be something which occurred at the time of its birth—something which interested the parents. For instance, if you were a child of this country your name in all probability would be "Stuffed Cabbage," or "Hotel," or "Civil War," or something akin to these. If a child falls sick his name is immediately changed. Instead of his parents thinking that a piece of pie or too much pudding disagreed with him they attribute his sickness to the fact that his name did not agree with him. When one understands what these names are one does not wonder that the child may have fallen sick because of them.—Philadelphia Press.

The Roman Bride Cake.

Bride cake is a relic of the Roman Confarreates, a mode of marriage practiced by the highest class in Rome. In Confarreation the bride was led to the altar by bachelors, but conducted home by married men, and the ceremony took place in the presence of ten witnesses by the Pontifex Maximus, whereupon the contracting parties mutually partook of a cake made of salt, water and flour. Only those who were born in such wedlock were eligible for the high sacred offices. But the custom of breaking a cake over the bride's head when she enters her husband's house is borrowed from the Greeks, who as an emblem of future plenty poured figs and other fruits over the heads of both bride and bridegroom.

Pockets In Their Cheeks.

Chipmunks, squirrels and ground squirrels take food in their mouths and with their tongues push it out between the teeth into an elastic pouch (connecting with the mouth), thus extending the cheeks. The pocket gophers have pockets outside the mouth along the front of the cheeks. These pockets extend back under the skin to the shoulders and are filled and emptied by the aid of the fore feet and claws. They are often stuffed so full of pieces of roots, stems and leaves as to give a very ludicrous appearance to the little animal. Roots and stems are cut into pieces about an inch long and packed lengthwise. Leaves are folded or rolled to fill the smallest space.—St. Nicholas.

Whittier's Good Wishes.

A young woman once sat at a boarding house table beside a reserved and awkward country boy whom she delighted to tease. When she left she asked him to write in her autograph album. The poem which John G. Whittier wrote there stands as a warning to other young ladies that she who laughs first at a seemingly dumb countryman may be herself laughed at many years later. The quaint concluding stanza is:

Thy life—may nothing vex it—
Thy years be not a few,
And at thy final exit
May the devil miss his due.

Water.

In consideration of the very important fact that three-fourths of the principal constituents of the body is water and that it is far more essential than food, how little heed is paid to the matter of its consumption and purity by the average person. One to two quarts of pure, cool water should be consumed daily by every one. "Eight full glasses of water daily should be taken throughout the day between meals," was the advice given by a noted physician in a lecture on dietetics.

Tombstone Advice.

On the tombstone of Richard Cutter and wife, who were buried in Hudson, N. H., in 1790 and 1788, is the following advice:

Watch ye that live, for ye don't know
How near ye are to death
Or what may give the fatal blow
To stop your fleeting breath.

Editing Under Difficulties.

Little Sister—Most of the articles in your paper this month is awful poor. Little Brother (editor Amateur Monthly)—I know it, but the boys that wrote 'em sent stamps for their return, and I needed the stamps.

A Bushel of Children.

Willie—I've been married five years and got a bushel of children. James—How's that? Willie—My name is Peck. I've got four children. Don't four pecks make a bushel?—New York Times.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Maud—What was it he said about me? May—He merely remarked that a woman is as old as she looks. Maud—The idea! How old does he think I am?

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Respectfully,

J. D. BACCHUS,

Sept. 17, 1904. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Your Footwear.

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All our Tan and White Shoes and Oxfords this spring are strictly new. We have a large line of these Shoes to select from.

The largest stock of any store on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. No auction goods sold from this store.

Buy your Shoes from the Shoe Man, under Stam's Hall. All styles and widths.

If you wish to be strictly in it this summer, you will have to have a pair of White and Tan Shoes or Oxfords. Eight styles in White and twenty in Russets.

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One price to All.

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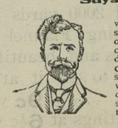

"Some 12 years ago (1890), while engaged in active practice, I was suddenly attacked with a hemorrhage from the kidneys, accompanied by pain and a sickening, bearing-down sensation. I attributed it to the passing of a 'gravel stone' and the worst would soon be over, but not so. I was treated by some of the best professional talent in America. The case was published in medical journals and brother physicians offered suggestions, but the disease continued until, at last, in despair, after nine (9) long years of the tortures of the damned, I gave up and went to my room to die. My case was diagnosed by several able physicians as 'Bright's, with complications,' by others 'Haematuria, with Catarrh of the Bile Ducts,' but no one could do me the least possible good until the discovery of LAX-O-LITHIA SELTZ, which cured me and which I recommend to all similarly affected. I owe it to suffering humanity to make this fact public, also to state that those who take it need never fear Appendicitis or Typhoid Fever."

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