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BETTERTON, MD.

There is no Guess Work About it.

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.

LIFE IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

The Way In Sickness and Old Age Was Pitiable Indeed.

Concerning the life of poor people during the middle ages a writer says: "In those bygone days of feudal rule the dwellers in the country were almost invariably serfs, bound to the estate on which they were born and under the absolute rule of the owner. They were possibly better fed than at the present day, for butter, cheese and eggs were plentiful, and the fertile soil of Italy supplied them with abundance of fruit and vegetables. The poor man held his plot of ground by the tenure of so many days in the year of service to his lord. But in sickness or old age his case was very pitiable, and we have a curious proof of this in a letter written in 1433 by the mother of Filippo Struzzi, at Florence. She is speaking of some old people on her estate in the country: 'Piero and Monna Cilia are both alive and infirm. I have overflowed the field for next year, and, as I must put it in order, those two old people, if they do not die, must go and beg. Heaven will provide.' This is no passing thought of the good lady, who was pious and highly esteemed, a friend of the Medici, but it is a firm resolution in her own mind. A few months later she writes to her son: 'Piero is still alive, so he must put up with it and go away and beg. It would be best, of course, if heaven will take him.' Apparently a merciful Providence had already provided for Monna Cilia!"

MARKS OF LONGEVITY.

Physical Indications That You May Study For Yourself.

Every person carries about with him the physical indications of his longevity. A long lived person may be distinguished from a short lived person at sight. In many instances a physician may look at the hand of a patient and tell whether he will live or die.

The primary conditions of longevity are that the heart, lungs and digestive organs as well as the brain should be large. If these organs are large the trunk will be long and the limbs comparatively short. The person will appear tall in sitting and short in standing. The hand will have a long and somewhat heavy palm and short fingers. The brain will be deeply seated, as shown by the orifice of the ear being low. The blue hazel or brown hazel eye, as showing an intermission of temperament, is a favorable indication. The nostrils being large, open and free indicates large lungs. A pinched and half closed nostril indicates small or weak lungs.

These are general points of distinction from those of short lived tendencies, but of course subject to the usual individual exceptions. Still, it is well acknowledged that the characteristics noted are expressions of inherent potentiality, which have been proved on the basis of abundant statistical evidence.—Medical Record.

An Editor's Toast.

At an editorial convention one of the country editors offered the following toast:

"To save an editor from starvation take his newspaper and pay him for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible. To save him from mistakes bury him. Dead people are the only ones that never make mistakes. Newspaper readers would do well to remember that there are no perfect people, editors or readers."

Wrinkles.

If our forehead is rigid with wrinkles before forty, what will it be at seventy? There is one consoling thought about these marks of time and trouble—the death angel almost always erases them. Even the extremely aged in death often wear a smooth and peaceful brow, thus leaving our last memory of them calm and tranquil. But our business is with life. Scowling is a silent kind of scolding. It shows that our souls need sweetening. For pity's sake let us take a sad-iron or a glad iron or a smoothing tool of some sort and straighten the creases out of our faces before they become indelibly engraved upon our faces.

Kindly Fruits.

The expression in the prayer book, "Kindly fruits of the earth," has for most persons no definite meaning on account of the difference in significance now attached to the word kindly from that used when the expression was first written. The word kindly in that connection meant as nearly as possible "of its kind," and the expression "kindly fruits of the earth" meant "the fruits of the earth each after its kind."

His Last Resource.

Doctor—I really don't understand. There is no reason why you should go in for a reduction of corpulency. Patient—Still I want you to put me through a course of antifat treatment. My Eulalia shall see with her own eyes how I pine away for love of her.—From the German.

Serious Case.

"There was a serious love affair on between Jinx and the Minx girl when I was here last."

"Yes, and it ended seriously too."

"You astonish me! I was sure they would get married."

"They did."—Houston Post.

There is no beautifier of complexion or form or behavior like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.—Anon.

SOUTH AMERICAN JAGUARS

The Only Animals That Will Purposely Attack Alligators.

The most interesting thing about crocodiles and alligators, declares the author of "The Romance of the Animal World," is the way they get their food. This they do mostly and by preference in the water, but they have also a habit of lying in wait upon the mud of river banks until some animal approaches sufficiently near to be within their reach.

Lying sunk in the mud and of the color of mud themselves, they may well be mistaken for a log. A wild pig or some other animal fond of rooting in the mud sees the long, shapeless object, but is not disturbed by it as he roots happily among the reed beds. He looks up suddenly to find that the log has moved. One end of it, the longest, thinnest end, the tail, is gliding away in a curve; but, like an arrow loosed, it flies back and meets the body of the pig with a tremendous sidewise blow, and the poor pig falls in a heap.

With a sudden swift rush the alligator is upon him, and, seizing the body by the skin, which it holds puckered up between its front teeth, it shakes it furiously, as a terrier would a rat, and then half drags, half pushes, it before it as it crawls through the mud to the water's edge.

There is only one wild animal, says the author, that will purposely attack an alligator, and that is the jaguar of South America. The jaguar springs on the back of the alligator and with all his might tears at the roots of the reptile's tail. This possibly is with the idea of paralyzing that member, thus rendering it incapable of those mighty sweeps from side to side which are more to be feared than even the great armed jaws.

The fear of both these weapons may deter the jaguar from clawing the throat of the saurian, for were he to be shaken off in the latter struggles he would be more exposed to either than if he fell farther back.

Instances of the jaguar's success in destroying the alligator are given by various observers.

DON'TS ON NAMES.

Don't name a girl Violet when her disposition may be that of a tiger lily.

Don't hamper a boy with a name that will prove a heavy handicap in life.

Don't name a baby after a hero unless the hero has been dead several years.

Don't name a girl after a flower. Think of an old woman called Pansy or Daisy!

Don't tack a fancy name on a kid. It makes him a target for his companions.

Don't name a child after a relative from whom you have "expectations." The relative may yet marry.

Don't forget that the man with the common name of William is more likely to write checks than one labeled Percy.—Portland Telegram.

Dog Tried, Convicted and Hanged.

William Chambers, the famous English publisher, once related an extraordinary story of a sheep thief hanged at Peebles and buried at crossroads with a stake through his body. The remarkable feature of the case was that the thief's dog was tried for aiding and abetting in the crime, convicted, hanged and buried along with its master. It was proved at the trial that the man when out with the animal used to indicate to it some particular flock of sheep he wanted. After reaching home the dog returned to the place, rounded up the sheep and by devious ways, and only after dark, drove them home. There they were kept for some days and their owners' marks destroyed or "faked." They were then graded with others legitimately purchased and driven to the English markets.

Don't Be a Chouse.

The word chouse was formerly written chiaus and is of Turkish origin. A Turkish interpreter, or chiaus, in London in 1609 swindled some merchants with whom he had dealings out of a large sum of money, and thenceforth a chiaus became the popular name for a thief.

Ben Jonson in the "Alchymist" makes use of the word in its original form:

Dapper—What do you think of me—that I am a chiaus?

Face—What's that?

Dapper—The Turk who was here—as one would say, do you think I am a Turk?—London Standard.

Why the Ocean Doesn't Freeze.

If the ocean did not have salt it would freeze somewhat more readily than it does now, but there would be no very marked difference.

The ocean is prevented from freezing not so much by its salt as by its size and by its commotion. On account of its size, large portions of it extend into warm climates at all seasons, and by reason of its great depth it is a vast storehouse of heat. Its currents distribute much warm water among the cold.—St. Nicholas.

He Never Went There Again.

Hostess (at the party)—Miss Robinson has no partner for this waltz. Would you mind dancing with her instead of with me?

Hawkard—On the contrary, I shall be delighted.—Exchange.

Fairly Rolled In It.

"Our office boy dropped into poetry yesterday."

"How was that?"

"The literary editor kicked him into the wastebasket."—Cleveland Leader.

Her Father's Account.

Perkins—I married her on her father's account. Smythe—On her father's account? Perkins—On her father's banking account.

VICTOR HUGO'S HOUSE.

He Was Not Its Owner, and For a Very Good Reason.

The house in which Victor Hugo died in Paris was in the avenue which bears his name and close to his statue.

Arsene Houssaye in Les Annales says that he never addressed a letter to him in any other fashion than—

To Victor Hugo,
At His Avenue.

Yet the house itself had a modest appearance. Its chief charms were a beautiful garden, with great trees and a delightful fountain, and the extraordinary richness of its furniture.

The house did not belong to Victor Hugo. It had been built by the Princess de Lurignan, and Hugo finally tried to buy it from the princess. To his amazement she asked £30,000.

The lady smiled. "That is nothing, considering," she remarked pleasantly.

"Considering what?" demanded the still bewildered poet.

"Think, master. This little house has had the incomparable honor of having been lived in by Victor Hugo."

The master smiled in his turn as he replied, this time without a trace of bewilderment:

"Ah, madam, you see I am not rich enough to have a house which has been lived in by Victor Hugo."—T. P.'s London Weekly.

SPORTS OF THE BLIND.

Plenty of Amusement For Those Who Are Bereft of Sight.

With closed eyes two young men in the blind asylum were playing chess. The board they played on had the black squares raised and the white ones sunken, while the black pieces were rough and the white ones smooth.

"Give us this handicap on account of our blindness," said one of the young men, "and we will play as quick and accurate a game of chess as anybody. Give us checkers and a checkerboard constructed on the same plan, and there, too, our playing will equal yours.

"I would rather be blind than deaf," he went on. "Blindness doesn't rob you of much. The blind are excellent anglers. They play a good game of euchre or poker or bridge. They use cards that have embossed pips.

"The blind are good runners, good gymnasts. In our last sports the hundred yards were done in under twelve seconds, and on the horizontal and parallel bars the giant swing, the corkscrew, the straight arm balance and the finger balance were executed in a way that elicited salvos of applause."—New York Press.

STEPS TO HEAVEN.

The Legend of How Mount Omi's Stairway Was Cut.

Mount Omi, on the border between western China and Tibet, has the longest staircase in the world. On top of the mountain there stands a Buddhist temple, around which gather some of the holiest traditions of that religion and which is made a Mecca to the Chinese.

To facilitate the ascent of its slippery sides some 20,000 steps have been cut in the mountain, forming a single flight, up which the pilgrim toils.

Because of its inaccessibility few Europeans have ever visited the spot, but a number of travelers have ascended the stairway and are positive that it is no legendary myth.

There is a legend that in earlier times the pilgrim was forced to ascend the mountain without artificial aids until the monks conceived the plan of requiring every pilgrim who would gain especial benefit of his journey to cut a single step.

Mary, Queen of Scots.

Mary, queen of Scots, was tall and slender, but very graceful in all her actions. Her face does not seem to have been especially beautiful, for she had rather irregular features, but her fascination of manner was irresistible. She had a way of cocking her head a little to one side and of looking sideways at the person with whom she was talking that gave a strong impression of coquetry. She had very small hands and feet and was fond of showing both, often having her gowns shortened in order that her feet might be seen. She always had her own hair cut close and wore a wig to save the time and trouble of hairdressing.

Prevaricator.

The word prevaricator is from the Latin and originally meant a straddler with distorted or misshapen legs. In the Roman courts of law the expression was applied to one who in a suit was discovered to be in collusion with his opponent to compass some dishonesty. As falsehood was the necessary part of such a performance, the word by and by came to have the significance at present attached to it.

Goblets.

Goblets with stem and stand like those we use today were employed in Troy 900 B. C. Among the valuable objects found by Dr. Schliemann was a golden goblet. Vessels of this metal were commonly employed in the service of the temples.

An Inference.

Jones—I knew that man when he hadn't a dollar in his pocket. Smith—Why, did he ask you to lend him one? Jones—No. I asked him to lend me one.

Masculine Perversity.

Men are funny creatures to cater for. A woman will buy the things she wants, but a man will only buy the things he needs.—Tailor and Cutter.

An unjust acquisition is like a barbed arrow, which must be drawn backward with horrible anguish or else will be your destruction.—Jeremy Taylor.

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COAL, WOOD BUILDING AND LAND LIME,

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from the largest stocked yard on the Shore—All under cover.

Call and see us, and we will use our best efforts to satisfy you.

Respectfully,

J. D. BACCHUS,

Sept. 17, 1904. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Your Footwear.

The door is open and we have Footwear that will please the most fastidious. From the smart high grade W. L. Douglas and All-America Shoe, down the line to the durable but less dress Shoes, at a lower price. Then, Bos and Girls Shoes are a strong point at this store. The are in shape like men's Shoes, and in shiny and hard wear leather.

Everything that is Best in Shoes.

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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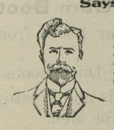
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Says a Well Known Baltimore Physician.



"Some 12 years ago (1892), 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 '**Hæmaturia**,' 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."

J. ZACHARY TAYLOR, M. D., Lung, Blood and Nerve Specialist.

LAX-O-LITHIA SELTZ unclogs the Kidneys, stimulates the Liver, clears the Skin, aids Digestion, moves the Bowels, cures Constipation, Biliousness, Dizziness, Jaundice, Uric Acid, and filters the blood of Waste, Ferment and Germs. **25 Cents.**

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