Signs of Good Soils.

Much has been promised, but not as yet fulfilled, in discovering the qualities of soils, by analysis. We do not hear that men buy land by the indications of scientific investigation, nor do they lay out much money in improvement under the guidance of the lights of science. While there is every degree of opinion as to the value of scientific teaching, common sense, by common consent, in the matter of judging of the quality of soil, relies upon familiar signs. What these signs may be are matters of opinion in which men differ, and in which, no doubt, they often greatly err, but they consider them at heart the best that are offered.

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This is a point of much more interest than may at first view be supposed. Men buy and sell continually, and spend their means under the light of opinions which rest on no satisfactory grounds; and when we compare them with the precepts set forth in some of the earliest writers upon agriculture, there seems to have been very little advance made. Virgil treats very tully of the nature and quality of soils. He tells us of the best soils for olives, and for grapes, for sheep and goats, for tillage and for pasturage.—

He speaks of good soils and poor soils, of the "Coarse, lean gravel on the mountain sides."

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There are also, he says, "salt earth" and "bitter earth," which are not fit to sow, and of which it is said—

"Sweet grapes degenerate there, and truits, declined From their first flav'rous taste, renounce their kind." Then it is shown how to test these salt or bit ter soils; but nothing is said of "sour soils," o which we hear so much in modern agriculture.

"The fatter earth, by handling we may find With ease distinguished from the meagre; Poor soil will crumble into dust, the rich Will to the fingers cleave like clammy pitch."

It is to be hoped that science may be so ap-plied in this matter, that we may have soon something very different from the crude notions here expressed, to which men may feel safe in ing themselves in a point of such impor

tance.
In illustration of the imperfect judgment In illustration of the imperfect judgments which men hold as to character and capabilities of soils, let the changes which have been made in certain sections of country be called to mind. There are many, perhaps, who will recollect, or who have heard from others, of portions of Baltimore county, lying for many years in a state of impoverishment, and doubtless characterized as "lean" soil, or "hungry" soil, or by some term to denote that it was something less than good soil, until, by some happy thought, it was suggested to add to it a sprinkling of lime, not sufficient to make the slightest appreciable change in its appearance or its external qualities of any kind; nothing whatever by which it might be concluded that it was not "lean" or not "hungry," but this sprinkling has made all the difference between its former condition when it was very poor, and its present condition

the difference between its former condition, when it was very poor, and its present condition when it is very rich.

Again, take a large body of lands in western and southern Blaryland, west of the bay—lands hardly excelled in fertility. It is within the memory of many that these lands were poor, exhibiting all common signs of poverty—sedge, briars, poverty grass, &c. Nothing whatever has been added to change the qualities by which they would have been pronounced unft for cultivation; nothing to make it less "lean" or "hungry," or "meagre" to outward show. All that has been done to them was the lightest possible dusting once a year of sulphate of lime (plaster.)

The same may be said as to changes, so marrelious, by the use of guano. The merest dusting has made all the difference between abject poverty and generous fertility. It is very true that change of texture and color, &c., have been brought about by the accumulation of vegetable matter, and under the influence of good culture, and when they have become improved we remaind the company of the control of the c brought about by the accumulation of vegetable matter, and under the influence of good culture; and when they have become improved we recognize these as qualities of good land. But what we need is something to assure us that lands which we reject as poor and incapable of improvement are really so. May we not be deceived as to these, as we have been heretofore by the limed and the plastered and the guanoed lands? Who will undertake to say that the natural constitution of any of them makes them incapable of the highest degree of culture.

We take as an illustration the lands of Ann Arundel county, familiarly known as "piney woods." Wherever sand is the prevailing characteristic they seem to be given over to barrenness or pine trees. There may be a necessity in this, but we doubt it. We know that the lands of Mr. Coke of Norfolk, were of a "thin, gravelly, and light soil," and thought incapable of growing wheat, yet they became celebrated for their fertility, under judicious and liberal treatment, producing, as stated by Mr. Colman in his report on the Agriculture of England, "an average yield on the whole estate of from forty to forty-eight bushels per acre."

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We are quite well acquainted with a case of improvement of soil of apparently similar character—a blowing sand that would hardly produce in rye the seed sown upon it, and having no substratum of clay within many feet of the surface, which was made eminently productive by the use of lime and other fertilizers. It is possible it contained latent qualities which made it really superior, but there was nothing which indicated it to the eye.

The truth is, that such light lands are greatly misjudged. It is too common a belief that they cannot be made to produce profitably the more valuable crops, such as wheat and grass. Some of the better sorts are considered good tobacco and corn lands, as indeed they are, producing these valuable crops more surely than those of closer texture; and as regards tobacco, of much superior quality. They endure the drouths of our summer better, being more open to the influence of occasional showers, and refreshed and invigorated by light rains, which make no impression on those of different character. For the same reason the setting of the tobacco crop is more easily effected, lighter rains making a planting season, and the young plants taking more readily, and growing off more freely.

From these facts, perhaps, it has become customary, to distinguish heavier lands, and to assume that the lighter are unfavorable to the growth of these crops, when they are only in some degree less suitable. This means that they produce, commonly, lighter crops from the same degree of fertility, but it may be doubted, when the less amount of labor they need is taken into consideration, whether they are less profitable.

But as to the capability of such lands to produce maximum crops of wheat, take the facts above alluded to, the average yield of wheat on the very large estate of Mr. Coke of Norfolk, of forty to forty-eight bushels to the acre—and in the season of 1844-45, a very favorable one, an average of fifty-six bushels fairly tried. Of the same character is the other case alluded to, in which a blowing sand of, apparently, the worst description, was made to produce a crop of forty-two bushels of wheat, and alternate with grass and corn—making leavy crops of the former, and fourteen barrels of corn (72 bushels shelled) to the acre.

But we set out to remark upon the want of any sure indications by which we may distinguish between good and bad soils, when unimproved. Let us learn the lesson that the ordinary signs of worthlessness fall us, and be cautious to condemn, not hastily, to barrenness, any portion of our favored land. Let a fair and liberal attempt at improvement test the worth of all before we pronounce them unfit for generous culture.—Baltimore Sun.

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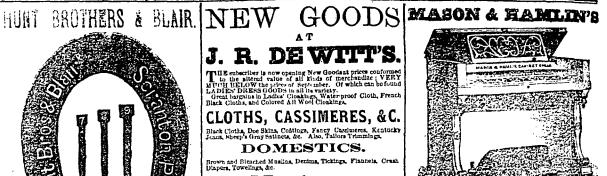
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