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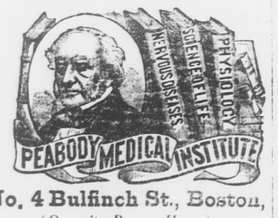

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Canker Worms.

Canker worms are the progeny of certain inconspicuous moths, the females of which are wingless, there are two distinct species, confounded under the general term of Canker worm. The Spring species is the more common and widespread of the two species, and is the one usually found in our orchards. The perfect insects arise from the ground very early in the Spring, and indeed the males are often observed, fluttering against our windows during mild evenings in the latter part of February. The females are not provided with wings and have no means of locomotion except by crawling. They however easily make their way to the trunk of the tree, and after ascending a short distance, attended by the males, they place their eggs in more or less concealed situations. The wingless state of the female gives us much greater control over her movements than over almost any other insect, and any appliance that will entrap or destroy her, will effectually prevent the appearance of Canker Worms on the tree. The most approved plan is to put a canvas or cloth band, six or more inches in width, around the trunk and smear it with tar, or tar and molasses; applied every other day. Another and more perfect barrier is a band of rope or closely twisted hay, and over this a tin band about four inches wide, placed so that the rope shall be at the middle of the tree; making a closed cavity below and a free edge of the tin above. The result of this contrivance is that the moths congregate below the obstruction, and sometimes pile up so as to go over on to the tin but when they reach the upper edge of the tin they become discouraged. Their instinct impels them to go upwards and these simple unreasoning creatures do not know enough to overcome the difficulty by first going a little downward. The time to use these appliances is mostly in the month of March but also at other times when the weather is sufficiently open to permit the insect to run.

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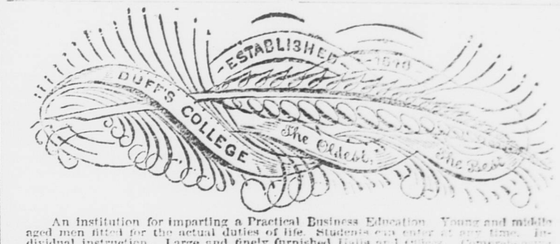

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