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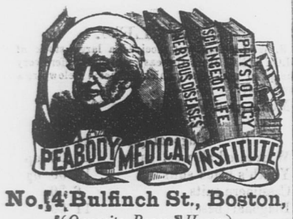

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Medical.

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Apr6-1m.]

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Farm and Household.

Science on the Farm.

The mere mention of the word science or scientist appears to be obnoxious to many of our farmers, who denounce scientific agriculture as a veritable cheat and a snare. Of course, it is not to be denied that there has been, and is at the present day, an immense amount of charlatanry among the self styled scientific agriculturist, but the same is true of all other professions or branches of science and art. The medical profession, important as it is to the welfare of mankind is overburdened with quackery, but that does not invalidate the skillful physician and surgeon to honorable recognition by the community. The greatest obstacle to the advance of true science in all learned professions, is the crowding of legitimate channels with charlatans, who stand in little fear of punishment if discovered, so that the unlearned or even imbecile frequently assume titles to which they have no right.

But the farmer, in a majority of instances, has misunderstood the meaning of the term science and scientific agriculture, believing it to be something far beyond the comprehension of persons who have not been specially trained in school or college. Now, genuine science, at best, is merely common sense and education combined, and all preparatory studies are little more than good tools, with which a man works out problems in after years. Of course a mechanic cannot do as good work with few or poor tools, as he can with plenty of the very best, but he may still be scientific; the same is true with the farmer, and the better his preparatory education, the more rapid will be his progress; but because he cannot go as deep in his investigation as some others, it does not follow that no investigations should be made.

The idea appears to have got abroad that science in farming means chiefly the analysis of soils and the food of animals; this error, for it is certainly one, originated from the investigations and writings of such men as Boussengault, Liebig, Johnson, and contemporaneous authors, whose life labors were mainly in that direction, and were in many instances, carried far beyond what was necessary for practical utility. It is not, however, necessary for a man to be a thorough chemist, geologist, botanist, or a specialist in any one branch of science, to be a scientific farmer. Good ploughing is a scientific operation, producing both mechanical and chemical results, there being no abundant opportunity for the display of a high order of scientific intelligence in the simple act of turning over the soil. To ascertain just how deep to plough in order to produce the best results in every different kind of land, requires a great amount of study, and many carefully conducted experiments. Then the ploughing previous to putting in a crop is often followed by the stirring of the soil among the plants, and the frequency, depth, and best time for performing the operation, call for some very close calculations and investigations, which are undoubtedly of a scientific order.

In the feeding and care of animals scientific investigations are constantly required, and although a farmer may not be able to conduct various analysises in a chemical laboratory and determine the composition of his timothy or clover hay, and learn which is the richest food for his stock, he can readily obtain the knowledge sought by experiments in feeding the two kinds separately, and noting the effect upon the animals. But it is scarcely necessary in these days of cheap books and periodicals for a farmer to spend much time in practical experiments of this kind, for the value for food of nearly every known forage plant was long since ascertained, and a man would be very foolish to spend his time in repeating experiments where no new discoveries are likely to be made. The great want of the day is not new discoveries in science pertaining to agriculture, but the general diffusion and application of what is already known to a comparatively small number. There is not the least need of any new forage plants or grain, but those we already possess should become better known among the tillers of the soil, and this can only be brought about by a more careful perusal of books and periodicals devoted to natural sciences.

Every farmer should know enough of botany to enable him to distinguish the commonly cultivated grasses and other plants from those growing wild in his uncultivated lands. When he has learned this much, he will know the noxious species from the useful and enough of their natural habits to enable him to more readily destroy the one and encourage the growth of the other, than if he remained in total ignorance of botanical science. The same is also true of etomology, for it requires no great amount of study to learn the difference between the common moths and butterflies, or to distinguish the bugs from beetles; and yet this little knowledge would frequently be of great assistance to the farmer in enabling him to know his friends from his foes among insects Even what would generally be termed mere "smatterings" of science in the branches named become valuable when applied or employed in farming; hence the importance of their accumulation, and the earlier in life the better.—*New York Weekly Sun.*

HOW TO COOK SALT PORK.—Many people do not relish salt pork fried, but it is quite good to soak it in milk two or three hours, then roll in Indian meal and fry to a light brown. This makes a good dish with mashed turnips or raw onions cut in vinegar. Another way is to soak it over night in skim milk and bake it like fresh pork; it is almost as good as fresh roast pork.

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Yours, respectfully, HENRY G. MOHN.

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It is certainly one of the most extensive tracts, in an almost level position, and suitable condition for pleasant farming, that we know of this side of the Western prairies. We found some of the oldest farms apparently as profitably productive as when first cleared of forest fifty or a hundred years ago.

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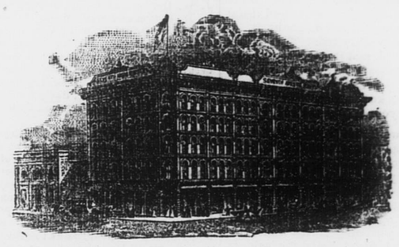

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That as I BUY LOW FOR CASH, and having made this new arrangement, reducing expenses, I can sell at such low prices as will make it the interest of buyers to call at

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☞ Until March 10th, I offer AT COST, for cash, Wall Paper and a great variety of Carpets.
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Miscellaneous.

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP.

THOROUGHLY CURES DISEASES OF THE SKIN, BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION, PREVENTS AND REMEDIES RHEUMATISM AND GOUT, HEALS SORES AND ABRASIONS OF THE CUTICLE AND COUNTERACTS CONTAGION.

This Standard External Remedy for Eruptions, Sores and Injuries of the Skin, not only REMOVES FROM THE COMPLEXION ALL BLEMISHES arising from local impurities of the blood and obstruction of the pores, but also those produced by the sun and wind, such as tan and freckles. It renders the CUTICLE MARVELOUSLY CLEAR, SMOOTH and PLIANT, and being a WHOLESOME BEAUTIFIER is far preferable to any cosmetic.

ALL THE REMEDIAL ADVANTAGES OF SULPHUR BATHS are insured BY THE USE OF *Glenn's Sulphur Soap,* which in addition to its purifying effects, remedies and PREVENTS RHEUMATISM and GOUT.

It also DISINFECTS CLOTHING and LINEN and PREVENTS DISEASES COMMUNICATED BY CONTACT with the PERSON.

IT DISSOLVES DANDRUFF, prevents baldness, and retards grayness of the hair.

Physicians speak of it in high terms.

Prices—25 and 50 Cents per Cake; per Box (3 Cakes), 60c. and $1.20.

N. B.—The 50 cent cakes are triple the size of those at 25 cents.

"HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE,"
Black or Brown, 50 Cents.

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October 27, 1876-y

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WHITE PINE,

well seasoned, and parties favoring us with an order will receive prompt attention, and all work GUAQANTEED to render satisfaction.

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S. E. HENRY, Supt.
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July14,1876-1yr.]

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BOOTS & SHOES

from Railroad street, to FIFTH Street, two doors above the POST OFFICE, takes this opportunity of informing the people—especially the country people—that he has now a much larger room, has increased his stock, and proposes keeping first-class goods, to be sold at a very small profit. In ladies' wear he has the genuine

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AMERICAN KID OF ALL GRADES,

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MEN'S BOX TOED BOOTS, HAND MADE.

Crum has also employed the popular and neat workman, David Keith, formerly of 6th St., to do all kinds of repairing and new work—first-class stock used, a good fit guaranteed and prices low as elsewhere.

Call and Examine our Stock.
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Respectfully informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity that he has just received from the city a new and splendid stock of

LEATHERS,

BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, *Hosiery, Shoe Findings, Carpet Sacks, Trunks, &c., &c., &c., &c.*

All of which he is prepared to sell at greatly reduced prices.

Don't forget the new stand in the Diamond. Old customers and the public generally are invited to call. [jan. 4, '71.

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THE subscriber would respectfully inform his old friends and customers, that he has just received from the East a large and well selected stock of Boots and Shoes, for men, women and children, which he is prepared to sell a trifle lower than any other establishment in town. Being a practical shoemaker, and having had considerable experience, he flatters himself that his stock cannot be surpassed in the county.

Give him a call, at the

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Customer work made to order, in a neat and durable manner.

Jan. 4, '71. GEO. SHAFFER.

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Jan.1,1873-1y.

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Best in the world for all purposes.
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