

# THE HUNTINGDON JOURNAL.

## Farmers' Column.

### Miscellaneous Advertisements.

#### DON'T READ THIS!

New Drug and Grocery Store.

*He that by the plough would thieve,  
Himself, must either hold or drive.*

**PROPAGATION BY CUTTINGS,**  
This is one of the most common and available modes of extending plants. A cutting is simply a part of a plant taken off and placed in a position to form roots, and become in all respects a living representation of the original from whence it was taken. The constitutional conditions, for special proportionate arrangements of the constituents of plants most favorable for the emission of roots, has not been determined. While, therefore, some will throw out roots under any conditions, others will do so very tardily under the most favorable circumstances.

Cuttings taken from extreme points of shoots will produce early flowering plants and frequently a tendency to bushy and dwarf growth, those from side branches, incline to horizontal growth, and in some cases it is only by securing an upright shoot from the base of such side growing plants that upward growth is obtained. These peculiarities are not constant, and are not considered important, although occasionally useful for particular purposes.

The formation of roots is dependent upon the previous or immediate action of leaves; the best shoots therefore for propagation are those possessing a considerable portion of the organized matter consequent upon maturity, but in which the processes of growth are still in full operation; in other words, those shoots that have commenced to mature; but are possessed of healthy, active foliage.

Cuttings of young and succulent shoots are immediately dependent upon simultaneous growth of the stem for their successful rooting, the leaves must therefore be preserved in order to assimilate matter for root formation.

It is necessary to surround the cuttings by an atmosphere containing a uniform degree of moisture. All moist bodies, when placed in a dry atmosphere, lose moisture by evaporation. If the cuttings are subjected to aridity their contained sap will speedily be exhausted and they will shrivel and die. Hence the practice of propagating in close-fitting frames, or covering with a bell glass to insure the required atmospherical temperature and contained moisture.

Light in excess is equally injurious, shading is requisite from strong sunlight; care is required, however, that enough light be admitted to maintain a healthy leaf action.

Every one who has experience in this mode of propagation is aware that under certain conditions, cuttings will grow and increase at the top without forming roots; while under others the same kind of cuttings will produce roots with indicating the slightest symptoms of growth by external buds. Heat is the great stimulus to the vital forces of plants, and when the atmosphere in which they are placed is of a higher temperature than the soil in which they are inserted, the branches are excited to growth. On the contrary, these conditions are reversed when the soil is a few degrees warmer than the air; the roots are encouraged while the stem may remain stationary. In propagating cuttings it is therefore a good general rule, to place them in the lowest average atmospheric temperature that they will endure, to retard upward growth, and on the other hand, to raise by application of artificial heat, the soil to the highest average temperature, in order to stimulate into activity the processes carried on in the vessels beneath the surface of the soil, and the more completely these conditions are secured, the greater the chances of success.—W. SAUNDERS, in Horticulture.

**WHITE LEAD IN OIL.**—As an external application or remedy, it has no equal.

In abrasions, or galls from the saddles or collar, or from any other cause, it will speedily aid the part in healing. Applied to the leg of a horse the outer coating of hair and skin of which was torn off, with a painter's brush, caused it to heal, and leave no scar. It is good for scratches, and all sores upon horses, or other animals, and equally good for men. It forms an air-tight coating, and soothes pain. Every farmer should keep a pot and brush ready for use; and he should not fail to apply it to all abraded spots on tools, as well as stock. White lead is the carbonate of the metal, and, when pure, is very white.—That having a grayish tint, is impure, being generally adulterated. For use as a paint, a lead color is produced by adding lampblack, and a drab or stone color, by adding burnt amber.

### Growing Radishes.

Here is a little piece of information that may be useful to many persons. Thomas Jones, of Centre County, Michigan, wants to tell others how to raise radishes without their being troubled with weeds or worms. It is simply trenching the earth two feet deep and reversing the soil—that from that depth below the surface being free from weed seeds and worms. If necessary, enrich the ground with liquid manure. He says the idea occurred to him from seeing how well these plants grow upon dirt thrown out of a well.

### PAPER! PAPER!

Note, Post, Commercial, Foolsceap, and Plateau—a good assortment for sale by the half dozen, twice or sheet, at Lewis' New Book and Stationery Store. Dec. 22, 1858.—ly.

### Antiphlogistic Salt.

This celebrated medicine is for sale at the Journal Office. For all inflammatory diseases it is a certain cure. Get a box and try it, we who are affected.

### Miscellaneous Advertisements.

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#### PREMIUMS AWARDED THE JOURNAL JOB OFFICE

AT THE LATE FAIR, FOR

#### THE BEST BLANK AND FANCY PRINTING.

### TAKE NOTICE.

#### Advertising and Job Work.

We would remind the Advertising community and all others who wish to bring their business extensively before the public, that the *Journal* has the largest circulation of any paper in the county—that it is constantly increasing;—and that it goes into the hands of our wealthiest citizens.

We would also state that our facilities for executing all kinds of **JOB PRINTING** are equal to those of any other office in the county; and all Job Work entrusted to our hands will be done neatly, promptly, and at prices which will be satisfactory.

**S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S** Advertising Agency, 119 Nassau St., New York, & 10 State St., Boston. S. M. Pettengill & Co. are the Agents for the "Journal," and the most influential and largest circulating Newspapers in the United States and the Canadas. They are authorized to contract for us at our lowest rates.

**SUFFERING HUMANITY READ THIS:** The undersigned takes this Method of informing the public generally that there is no medicine now offered to the public that is equal to DUVALL'S GALVANIC OIL in relieving suffering humanity.

I was an observer of its effects in a friend of mine, who suffered almost everything from a neuralgic affection which resisted the best medical skill in the Centre county. We applied the Galvanic Oil to the affected part and gave some inwardly, and in 20 minutes the patient was asleep, and when awaked was free from pain, and continued so.—This is a positive fact which I am willing to make good at any time. A case of FELON was cured in nearly the same length of time.

J. H. HAHN, Centre Hill, Aug. 18, 1858.—ly. Centre county.

#### THE CASVILLE SEMINARY.

#### ONLY \$22.50 PER QUARTER.

#### THE PRESENT FACULTY.

**M. MC. WALSH**, Principal, Prof. of Languages and Philosophy.

**C. S. Joslin, A. M.**, Prof. of Latin, Greek, etc.

**JAMES W. Hughes**, Prof. of Mathematics.

**Benjamin F. Houck**, Adjunct Prof. of Mathematics.

**GEO. W. Litton**, Prof. of Vocal Music.

**Mrs. M. MC. WALSH**, Preceptor, Teacher of Botany, History, Reading, etc.

**Miss E. M. Faulkner**, Teacher of Feltis Work, Painting, Drawing, etc.

**Miss D. L. Stanley**, Teacher of Piano Music, Wax Fruit, Flora, Mrs. Dr. Darwin, Teacher of English Branches.

**Miss J. M. Walsh**, Teacher of Primary English.

**JOHN D. WALSH, CASSVILLE**, Huntington Co., Pa. June 23, 1858.

#### HUNTINGDON HOTEL.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and the public generally, that he has leased that old and well established Tavern Stand, known as the **Huntingdon House**, on the corner of Hilland Charles Street, the Borough of Huntingdon.

He has recently put the house through a thorough course of repairs, and is now equal to any in this place.

His TABLE will always be stored with the best seasonable fare, to suit the tastes and appetites of his guests.

His Bar will always be filled with *choice liquors*, and his STABLE always attended by careful and attentive Oastlers.

He hopes by strict attention to business and a spirit of accommodation, to merit and receive a liberal share of public patronage.

Sept. 15, 1858.—ly. P. McATEER.

#### NOTICE.

We request those of our subscribers who receive their papers to inform us of those in their immediate neighborhoods who are subscribers to the "Journal," and have failed to receive the same, since the stealing of our pack-horse, by ruffians on the 3d of February.

JANE M. WILSON, mark

Sworn and subscribed before me, one of the Aldermen in and for the City of Pittsburgh, this 28th day of July, A. D. 1858.

AND MCMASTER Alderman.

Hollidaysburg, Sept. 22, 1858.

#### DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR.

In all diseases inflammation more or less predominates—now to allay inflammation strikes at the root of all diseases—hence an immediate cure.

DALLEY'S MAGICAL PAIN EXTRACTOR is good for scratches, and all sores upon horses, or other animals, and equally good for men. It forms an air-tight coating, and soothes pain.

Young farmer should keep a pot and brush ready for use; and he should not fail to apply it to all abraded spots on tools, as well as stock.

White lead is the carbonate of the metal, and, when pure, is very white.—That having a grayish tint, is impure, being generally adulterated. For use as a paint, a lead color is produced by adding lampblack, and a drab or stone color, by adding burnt amber.

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Red Lead Color for Wagons.—First lead color, then two coats well pre-

pared.

To MAKE RUBBERS.—Take a round block of convenient size, and nail a piece of old hat on in such a manner that the nails will not scratch.

Red Lead Color for Wagons.—First lead color, then two coats well pre-

pared.

Ministers' Sons received at half price.

Carols—Circular Specimens of Business and Ornamental Writing—inclose two stamps and address.

F. W. JENKINS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sept. 29, 1858.—ly.

Important Information.

Students enter at any time—No vacation—

Time unlimited—Review at pleasure—Graduates assisted in obtaining situations—Tuition for Full Commercial course \$35.00—Average weekly \$8 to 12 week—Board, \$25.00 per week—Stationary, \$6.00—entire cost, \$60.00 to \$70.00.

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F. W. JENKINS, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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