so little is the modus operandi by which improvement is produced, considered, that all the explanation we get of the ter changed from one part of the country its more vital and valuable seed. to another." Now, according to my views -which are the result of thirty years' wheat culture-a mere change of seed, effect on the resultant product of the crop. from other localities, or changed, because of any kind, may be materially checked or corrected by conditions whose enfluence is toward a different effect.

In the Prairie Furmer of March 7. Dr. N. W. Abbott says he "got 34 bushseed, of the club variety, from Iowa, last ent. however silica may abound. reason." But whether there was a change advantage. For instance, if seed be changed from white oak loam-probably the production of prime seed heads. best wheat soil we have—in Canada West,

why this must be so.

tially different in texture and composition, the nature of the soil affects the cause like consequence, be reasonably and quality of the wheat, in all parts and ticipated.—Genesee Farmer. charac eristics of its structure, produced on such different qualities of land. On peaty and mucky soils, for instance-if in tolerable condition as to fertility, or ability to bear a full crop-the straw will be larger, softer, more flexible, and much suspense; it is the life of a spider. more liable to lodge, in consequence of the comparative scarcity of silica in its various forms; and the ears will not fill for wisdom; it so well, nor will the berry be so plump, or the yield, in proportion to straw, &c., so good as where the straw is stiff, and the crop stands up even and well. Much diately from any external conditions. of the prairie land of the west, from its deliciency in sileca, produces crops with such characteristics. On the other hand, sands and gravelly soils and sandy loams have an abundance of silica, and their crops generally stand up and fill well, though the heads are not always large. the soil not being rich enough to do much work, and do it well, too. It sometimes ter of the tongue, a woman can generally is also the fact that soils with ample signal hold her own. V leca are defective as to lime; which is a prime essential of wheat culture, and with which a good share of western prairie soils are well provided.

I shall consider then, that within my observation, as a general rule, soils that and is the jailer of his house and the abound in silica are deficient in lime, and turnkey of his wealth. that mucky soils usually have too little of silica. Strong loams have a fair proportionate supply of both silica and lime. and may be properly considered the best wheat soils, as they produce the best timber-white oak-also, they comprehend the Cape; but a lady generally doubles all the necessary qualities, are represent hers to keep her warm. atives, as it were.

If we change seed from a mucky prairie in Illinois to a like quality of land in Wisconsin or Michigan, of what avail will it be? or what defect or tendency will it correct? If wheat has been grown four or five seasons on such a soil, the thing valuable in her head, if we may tendency to produce weak straw, and to judge from the number of locks she keeps lodge, rust, shrink, &c., will be strength. upon it. ened and gradually increased, as it is true of quality in animals; for the influences which impart, transmit and augment get them started, but when they do take present defects, remain in active operaion. I argue, therefore, that a change of longitude or latitude merely, from any kind of soil to a similar one, is no change essentially, but a mere transfer from like was dead. He replied: "I can't exactly

Again: If we bring seed from a fertile coffin." prairie soil, with a bare sufficiency of silica but an abundance of lime, and sow it scarce than it was in the mucky land, can doctor inquiring where his trouble lay we should; for we relinquish the more his hand on his breast, said: "Vy, sare, tion. Also, the casential ingredient (lime,) for one (sand) I have a ver bad pain in my portmanteau." acturers' price.

Change of Soil and Change of less urgently required in the formation and production of the seed-berry, the most It is the general practice to extol the essential part of the product. To procure beneficial effects arising from using seed seed from mucky soils with ample lime, wheat that has been grown at some distance, when—which is not always—bencan not result in any benefit, therefore, cfit really accrues, to the mere change of as I view it. For the seed so transferred seed more than anything else. Indeed, comes into less instead of more favorable of Education, and the best good of Potter conditions,—has more of the less import. county. Owning no guide except that of ant silica to perfect its straw, but less and Principle, it will endeaver to aid in the work not enough usually, of the more necessary matter, usually, is, that " seed does bet- lime, magnesia, and cognates, to perfect

Some of the conclusions I arrive at may be roughly stated as follows :- Our strong experience, in various circumstances, in loams-white oak lands being their type -are the most complete wheat soils, supunless other conditions also are different, plying all the necessary conditions for a has very little if any necessarily beneficial perfect product, which will tend to reproduce itself if not checked by adverse Still, I hold that seed should be procured conditions. But a comparatively defective soil, either as to lime, sand, the phosby this course tendencies not desirable, phates, or otherwise, would check this tendency. A change from such a soil to loamy or mucky land could be no advantage, but the contrary; therefore, a change of seed from rich prairie to light change of seed from rich prairie to light paid in advance, and no notice will be taken loam soil can secure no good result, be- of advertisements from a distance, unless they els of wheat per acre more by procuring cause the more important lime is not pres- are accompanied by the money or satisfactor

On the other hand, if there be an imof sail in this case, we are not informed portant improvement of conditions to the by him. I judge, however, there must seed, in the change of soil, as for inhave been, because a mere change of seed, stance, from a sandy loam, deficient in of itself, from one locality to another, lime, to black limestone prairie, the less where the soil and climate are essentially vital silicia of the former will be greatly the same, affords no apparent reason for overbalanced by the advantage of sufficient lime, and its compounds, for the

A change of soil, from either light vegto the same quality of soil in New York : is etable wold or thin sandy soil to a strong thereanything of the nature of real change, loam-not the contrary-is a good change, other than that of the differences of lati- because the seed goes from comparatively tude or longitude involved in the process? defective to more generally complete con-I trow not. If the soil be the same nat- ditions of full growth and maturity, either urally and in fertility, I contend that no as to straw or berry. Usually there can, more benefit necessarily follows a change I believe, be no advantage and I have of three hundred than of only three miles, seen these conclusions practically tested more or less, in distance. For the same in various instances—in changing from a quality of soil, in the same season, with soil rich in lime to one defective as to similar weather and climate, can not read this ingredient. But the opposite of this, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Condersport, Pa., will ily be supposed to produce essentially as I have often seen, is a good change. different effects and transmissable quali- From lighter to tronger soils of the same ties in the same sort of grain. It may general composition -not the contrarybe earlier or later, heavier or lighter, &c., is a good change. Generally, a transfer PRACTICING PHYSICIAN, Coudersport, Pa. but its essential or vital characteristics of seed from sandy to mucky soils-not will be quite similar or nearly identical the contrary—is productive of decided It, therefore, benefits result, as there are benefit to the product. On the best good reasons to believe is the case, they strong loam wheat soils, the tendency to flow from some other causes, more influ-improve is itself checked, in some inential though closely connected, besides stances probably because the best condithe change of seed alone, whether from tions and most perfect product have been DEALBRS IN DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, far or near.

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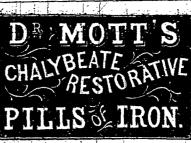
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