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latest law of the University in France be introduced into the very centre of the doctrine of Galienus, or Galen, so much Then the question arises how the mind to search into the great problems sophical element, or read some pages re- docles upon the elements of the primitive or Power Willow. It is more easily of science, and to perfect in us the power presenting the philosophy of the epoch, qualities of things, ideas which taken and produced than any of the kinds heretoof apprehending, in objects, the qualities and the results you will obtain shall be so spread by Aristotle, had swayed philos- fore tried, is better adapted to all localis and aspects which remain veiled to the wonderful, so striking, that the effect will ophy before they set their stamp upon ties, is a more rapid grower, is more medical science, because they are not in be irresistable; directly the enigma shall medicine. The systems of Democritus its sphere, and properly belong to mere disappear, an unexpected light, precision and Epicurus upon atoms, the effects of lastly is equal in value to any other fast philosophy. Such a knowledge is so and clearness shall enter into your mind. their going near and removing again from grower that has been tried, and I think necessary for a professional man, that the If, therefore, we wish to obtain the full each other, gave birth to those of Asele. superior. All that is necessary is to American Medical Association our Na- comprehension of a system, we must es- piades and Themison upon the strictum & stick strips of the willow in the ground, tional Medical Congress—in its thirteen- timate it in comparison with the epoch of the laxum; ideas which remind to a cer- best adapted in its habits to low and wet th annual session, in New Haven, Conn., the general philosophy to which it belongs. tain degree of the spasm and the atony grounds, but will grow in any kind of on the 5th, 6th and 7th, has recognized How many things we shall learn which, of Cullen and Hoffman, the dichotomy of soil. Out of one thousand slips there is

Resolved. That this same requisite be made indispensable before matriculation in any regular medical college, and the ment, be required to ascertain such qualicution by actual examination and certify

I publish this for the benefit of tho who have applied to me for such enrollment in my office, I can admit them only on the condition that they have the prerequisite mentioned by the American Medical Association. Without this prerequisite they cannot understand a medical book worth reading, and, of course, cannot honestly and conscientiously practice medicine. The gentlemen to whom I allude do not live in this vicinity, and I choose to answer their request through the columns of your paper, as, in this way, this may also be of some benefit to others.

In my opinion, besides the pre-requisite mentioned by the American Medical Association, knowledge of philosophy is also necessary, as I first observed and will endeavor briefly to explain. Now, to vivify the corse of history; to give it a soul; to impart a meaning and a connection to this arid chronology; to confer speech and language to epochs already gone by and silent; finally to carry into the mysterious depths of medicine the only light that can guide, it is indispensafaculty; for, no one ignores that any true science, whatever it may be, is necessarily metaphysical; theories are but the metaphysics of sciences; without this it subordinate, in its developements, to the all medical doctrines is therefore bound to the hights of speculation, or plunges one or the other of these intellectual evo- literature and philo is one of the best in every respect on the Upper Mis-source trage. The Boat makes regular trips every hour philosophical ideas; even those who en-No four need be entertained as to difficulties at or near unwilling. Thus, among the boldest con- It is impossible, for sooth, to know the hisceptions of physicians and the general tory of medicine, if we ignore the bistory movement of the ideas of their time, of philosophy; the revolutions of the one there is an intimate band, a solidity have been, in their successive phases, which it is impossible to ignore or disown. subordinate to the revolutions of the other,

it, that we may know from whence it produced, on one hand, the doctrine of and vicissitudes of weather will graducomes, whither it tends; finally embrace, Stahl, on the other hand, the doctrine of ally lesson them in size, and they w at one glunce, in their successions, in the Mechanical or Isabis-mathematical their vicissitudes, the panorama of ideas, physicians. In our days do we not see their full time. When it comes in conof theories from their first principles, the philosophy of Locke and Candillac, tact with the ground is not a hardy wood. their developments through ages to the which proclaims that the whole physiol- It is also valuable for protection, shelter, actual epoch. Notwithstanding all that ogy, even the acts of the mind, emanate shingles and fuel. It is quite equal, I has been said, the number and diversity from transformed sensation, open a way am told, to any of the light woods for fuel. of the philosophical system of which the to the school which resumes in inflama- It is astonishing on what a small study of man has been the object, are not tion the genesis of diseases? But while amount of ground enough willows can be

ples opposed and always opposing, and nated from a sole lesion. He collected tum or early winter. The tree grows periodically reproduced in all ages with pathologic anatomy, of chemical analysis, spread about like many other trees, but extricate itself; this is the reason why the horizon of philosophy, the system of philosophical problems have not changed absolute identity, and cast compared anin nature from the time of Thales to our atomy into relations, into pantheistical ble to cultivate in us the philosophical present days, and have received the same speculations, which ideas a priori alone solutions at all times." Indeed, the number of philosophical doctrines, to which the medical systems condition, they should cease to form a doctrines are computed, and the human of the latter, viz: of the ideas which have science. Good or bad, theories are always mind is not allotted to establish a theory logically succeeded to one another, thro' the reason, more or less profound, more absolutely new for the deduction of the ages, must precede that of medicine, be are now no larger than four year old or less extensive, of facts; there is not first ideas. The evolutions of thought its preface, as the exposition of principles plants which have been well cultivated. one which does not contain some frag- are reduced to four: spiritualism, sensument of truth, each of our medical pe- alism, scepticism and mysticism. These riods has its philosophy which character- four doctrines, whose value is very differizes it, which comments it, which prepos- ent, include the whole philosophy; inses it. The present times has also its deed, it is not given man to propose a own, which the Gazette Medicale, of general explanation which does not arise Paris, seeks to characterize in France, either from the senses, or from mere connected with medicine shall remain for Mr. Fell at the Horticultural meeting, as

reigning philosophy; survey the annals sively toiled for its improvement.

great schools. Go into France, into Eng- doctrines, and to wander in the same Philosophy and History of Med- land, into Germany, whithersoever you errors. The book of the nature of man, please; learn the opinion of the meta- which is attributed to Polybus, teaches guishing deficiency, that is apparent to est wants of the medical science, the philosophical schools, and you shall at once us man formed of four humors. The lack of timber property distributed. a quisition that a more French, English, or German medicine; venerated for fourteen centuries, began that be remedied? We have been tryprototed culture of literature and philos- take, at will, such or such medical epochs, also with the ideas of Plato upon the ing experiments for the last twenty years the study of sciences, you shall soon perceive how obscure it is; four fundamental humors (blood, phlegm, with locust and some other kinds of trees, n order to open the way and habituate on the contrary, restore to it its philo- bile and black bile,) and those of Empeheretefore, were to us enigmas not to be Brown and Bronassois. What wonder that no need of loosing any; they all grow.-"Resolved, That it be hereafter regard- decyphered, dead letters, sealed hiero- certain epochs, although separated by a the ground, will grow in three years ed as an indispensable pre-requisite to en- glyphics! long interval of time, offer striking anal- from fifteen to twenty feet high, and at rollment as a student of medicine in the The important events offered by the ogeis. Man's mind eternally bends and the end of seven to ten years will be office of any regular physician, that the history of philosophy will almost always bends again upon the same solutions, up- large enough to cut into three rail cuts, party shall be at least seventeen years of give us the reason of the changes which on the same truths as it does upon the the first making four rails, the second, age, of good moral character and habits, seedicine offers at various epochs. Al- same errors; moreover is it not submitand shall have received a good, English, though each of the culminant periods of ted, as it was two thousand years ago, to but only infuses a more rapid and vigorclassical and mathematical education, and history has, as it were, its thought, its immutable laws? The principles of the our second growth. When once the be able to read and translate the Latin archetypical idea which casts its reflec- Pyrrhonean philosophy evidently were ground is set with it, it is a permanent nd proceeds remitted in exchange at current rates.

Deposits received on current account, and interest allowed the founders of the ling. It matters not how often it is cut trees on the river bank, just two years of Greek. so far, at least, as to be able not merely juxtaposited without any other empiric medical school, although these, Then there is no kind of wood with which to trace the derivations from it to the Eng- means of union, without any other fixa- nevertheless, did not always fully adopt I am acquainted that splits with so much tion than the order of date; in order to the principles of the sceptic or empiric ease, and so straightly, as this willow .-have a perfectly complete idea of an philosophy. It would not be difficult to The rails are easily handled because the epoch, we must know about all of them; prove that the distinction established by off the ground, thirty or forty years. be initiated in the physico chemical and Descartes between matter which is inert There is no decay to the preceptor of such candidate for enroll. physiological discoveries corresponding to and the forces which set it to motion, has the ground. The bleaching of the rains

by a close observation, we may easily per- of its fame, a doctrine, more modest, house with fuel. In many parts differences, to a small number of princi- tention that all morbid phenomena emastill inseparable, successively triumphant, with the aid of clinical observation, of straight, and limbs are upright; does not variations of particulars, so that if the a large number of proofs before which heat of the combat is great, the arena is soon was to crumble the edifice of the ery narrow. "So true it is," says M. professor of Val-de-Grace. Finally, in renewed pleasure. Andral, "that the human mind is forced these latter times, we have seen medicine to choose among a very small number of in Germany, look for fame in the destisolutions out of which it is impossible to nies of a brilliant system which arose to

The Cost of Fences.

The Maine State Agricultural Report present some striking statistics in relation But to appreciate them according to their each of the great conceptions by which to the cost of fencing. The fences of just value, we must be animated with the philosophers have pretended to embrace of this State have cost \$25,000,000; the The subscriber will send (free of charge), to all spirit which has produced those concept the ensemble of things created, have been repairs require \$2,000,000 annually; six tions, we must be inspired with those reflected in the science of man, have left per cent. interest is \$1,500,000; and a ideas, of which our medical theories are therein their profound and indelible mark; 000, or two-thirds the original cost of the but the reflection. Do you wish to know each has given birth to some prospective Erie canal. A strong argument in favor the condition of medicine in a country, views, to some medical theories, and left of soiling. Estimated cost of road fences, and advice, will please call on or address (with re- the spirit by which it is animated, its therein its frequent germ; immense chain supposed to be one sixth part of the pressed firmly around the lower end, are the same manner. The chicory root is the spirit by which it is animated, its therein its frequent germ, indicated and cost certain to grow. Let the rows run north raised as easily as carrots, and exactly in whole, \$3,125,000. The interest and cost certain to grow. Let the rows run north raised as easily as carrots, and exactly in of annual repairs and renewing would be the physicians of that country. Now, grown in length at every period, and \$431,900—the tax paid annually by the or three feet in the row, cultivate three wash it clean, slice it lengthwise in four there are no prospects of information offers to-day a work worthy the illustri- farmers of Maine to make the public years. The fourth year alternate plants or six pieces, according to size, cut in twomore luminous than those taken from the ous dead, who, for centuries, have suces. highway a pasture. To this sum is to be can be cut out for rails, and in two years inch lengths, dry and keep in a dry place St of Young Men and those who suffer with Nervous of medical sciences in that country, you When Hippocrates appeared, Socrates femore, Premature Decay, &c., &c., of medical sciences in that country, you by one of those who has cared biasenf by simple will find out that the contemporary phil. had proclaimed a new method; medicine timates will find out that the contemporary phil. had proclaimed a new method; medicine timates will find out that the contemporary phil. means, after being put to great expense and incomrescribed by learned Doctors.
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or screen for vines; also for boards, such as we might be taught to presume; this system was attaining to the apogee grown to build and keep up the fences of a farm, and at the same time supply the ceive, with evidence, the three or four arose besides it and was preparing its Europe they grow it for fuel, putting it intermixed roots of all the philosophical ruin, medical eclectism, which is but an in on the lines between tracts caned by systems, which, under diverse integu- emanation of the philosophical eclectism different persons, and in low and marshy ments, are reduced to some fundamental of M. Cousin, protested against the preits beautiful green leaves in the spring, and is the last to part with them in au-

> I hope the farmers of McLean, and all the prairie regions of the West may be induced to grow the Willow, and thereby beautify their homes. K. H. FELL.

"EDS. PRAIRIE FARMER:-Since the meeting of the Horticultural Society, I am almost daily in receipt of inquiries relating to the Gray Willow. In the spring of 1845, I obtained a cutting of it Now, if medical syntheses have thus from John Moore, nurseryman at Madibeen the reflection of the conceptions of sonville, near Cincinnati. It was planted have relations, is not indefinite; those philosophy, the knowledge of the history on the bank of an old sod fence, and has never since received any cultivation.

Current cuttings planted near it the year before, receiving the same neglect, This is the rational measure which it is measures over one hundred inches in cirnecessary to take in every scientific edu- cumference. Several years since, struck cation; a history of medicine thus under- with its rapid growth, I planted a quanstood shall constitute the most extensive tity of it in an orchard screen, at the and the most certain instruction which can time supposing, as most of our people be received and transmitted; but as long have, that the timber was of very little as the philosophical questions which are value. Since hearing the evidence of and American medical periodicals seek thought, or from doubt, or from extacy. the medical public a kind of arid and to the value of the timber for rails, I am to characterize among us. A mere his- Man is doomed eternally to go through tedious algebra, there shall remain a fully satisfied that it is the most valuable torical glance cast upon medicine above these four evolutions. The essence of hiatus, a want in the intelligence of the tree we have for replacing our Locust Well it is then that medical laws should giving a new impulse to timber planting philosophical wave, whether it soars up by a filiation, more or less necessary, to require a more thorough knowledge of on the prairies—the great need of the

into the researches of particulars, it always officiates under the dominion of fore wrong to proclaim inferior divisions in a profession whose members are neces. in a profession whose members are neces- tonwood, splits freely, is not injured to coffee. There are hundreds of thousands sarily saviors or murderers-saviors, if my knowledge by any insect, nor liable of bushels of peas annually used for that deavor to elude their influence, are bro't standing their number, might be reduced they have a competent professional knowl- to be browsed by stock. It sprouts freely The base and both sides of the river are low and well under the yoke nolens willing or to a much narrower circle of doctrines. edge, accompanied with honesty of pur- from the stump, though I do not remem-

> "A limb an inch and a half in diameter was cut off last spring; the stub threw by an exchange. Cut up, dry and grind, out five main branches, which grew from and mix with coffee in quantities to suit eight to eleven feet in length, besides a the teste. number of smaller limbs. With care in 9. Chestnut Coffee. - Chestnuts, also, cutting off all but one shoot, I hope to be are said to make excellent coffee. able to show at our Horticultural and Agricultural Fairs next fall, a growth of scorched, never burned.

added \$150,000, the yearly cost of break. more the balance can be cut, as the shoots until wanted. Chicory is largely used to ing through snow drifts caused by such from the first cutting will occupy the adulterate coffee in this country, and each

A fence of this description on the farm Major Mary, Marcellus, New York, with Lombardy Popal posts, lasted over thirty Mr. Editor : Consequent with the high- physicians, study the movements of the about the doctrines of Plato, and shows any one, in our prairie homes of the years. Though, like all willows, its choice, were it capable of making one, would be for a wet soil, it grows equally well on dry prairie. It is being tried for hedge in low ground. For this purpose, my plan would be to use large limbs, say two to three inches in diameter, five or six feet long. Sharpen one end, and drive their eighteen inches deep, and at least that distance apart, sloping them in the hedge line at an angle of forty-five degrees, similar to the 'side hill fence' built in some localities in the Eastern States. By leaving the sod unbroken, crowding the plants thus close, and oceasional cutting the tops, it is possible that it may be kept close enough for a good fence against cattle.

Excuse my tediousness-I plead guilty to the accusation of a mania in tree lanting, and would that all who read this, in all prairiedom, were not almost, but altogether as much engrossed as a ew of us are, in this important subject. SAMUEL EDWARDS.

"My son Thomas went and made an estimate of the largest tree, just twentyone years from the slip. It has sixteen limbs, branching from the ground, the largest of which, measures four feet in circumference, three feet above the ground. He thinks the tree will make one hundred and fifty rails, and one cord since; two shoots from a stump of which were brought me vesterday, measuring seventeen feet long, and two inches in diameter when cut off. I will write you again, soon as I can pass over the

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Coffee Substitutes.

The love of coffee is an acquired taste. Perhaps nine tenths of families using it burn" it almost to a coal, so that, in reality, any other burnt bitter would answer quite as well. In fact, multitudes in the far West, removed from markets, have become accustomed to use burnt breadcrust as a substitute, which certainly is not injurious, but it is a known fact that a cup of some mild, hot drink at meals is

The following substitutes for coffee have been collected in all of which it is suggested, first, that the substitute be mixed with the genuine article, half-andhalf; second, that in order to know what you are really drinking, roast and grind your own coffee. In this was only, can you know that you are not imposed upon, or may not be drinking some cheap ma-

terial, either filthy or poisonous. 1. It is said that three parts of Rio. with two parts of old Government Java, is really a thing of beauty. From my well prepared, is quite as good, if not earliest boyhood it has been familiar to

superior, to that made of the latter alone. me, and I never look upon it but with 2. Wheat Coffe. - Wheat coffee, made of a mixture of eight quarts of wheat to one pound of real coffee, is said to afford a beverage quite as agreeable as the unadulterated Rio, besides being much more

3. Rye Coffee .- take a peck of rye and cover it with water, let it steep of boil until the grain swells or commences to burst, then drain or dry it. Roast to a deep brown color and prepare as other coffee, allowing twice the time for boiling. Wheat coffee probably could be made

4. Another .- Take some rye; first scald it; second dry it; third brown ti, and then mix it with one-third coffee and two-thirds rye, and then you will have as good a cup of coffee as you ever drank. 5. Sweet Potato Coffee .- Take sweet potatoes, cut them fine enough to dry conveniently, and when dried, grind in a coffee mill; dry them by the fire or stove, at this season of the year, or by the sun when that will do it; grind and use one and a half teacupfuls for six persons, or mixed with coffee in such proportions as you like. Some omit half of the coffee,

6. Barley Coffee .- Take common barley, or the skinless, if it can be obtained, roast as you would coffee, and mix in such 7. Pea Coffee .- It is probably know

to many that a very large per cent, of the purpose. Those who are in the habit of purchasing ground coffee can do better to buy their own peas, burn and grind them and mix to suit themselves. 8. Carrot Coffee .- It is recommended

10. Dandelion root, dried and slightly

the present year from fifteen to twenty 11. Chicory Coffee .- Equal weights of chicory and coffee, dried and roasted in "Cuttings eight inches long set three- the usual manner. The chicory root is fourths their length in the ground, dirt raised as easily as carrots, and exactly in

drink it down -- Hall's Journal