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Philosophy and History of Medicine. Mr. Editor: Correspondent with the highest wants of the medical science...

Resolved, That it be hereafter regarded as an indispensable prerequisite to enrollment as a student of medicine in the office of any regular physician...

Resolved, That this same requisite be made indispensable before matriculation in any regular medical college, and the preceptor of such candidate for enrollment...

In my opinion, besides the prerequisite mentioned by the American Medical Association, knowledge of philosophy is also necessary...

When Hippocrates appeared, Socrates had proclaimed a new method; medicine followed the Socratic philosophy...

great schools. Go into France, into England, into Germany, whithersoever you please; learn the opinion of the metaphysicians, study the movements of the philosophical schools...

The important events offered by the history of philosophy will almost always give us the reason of the changes which medicine offers at various epochs...

Indeed, the number of philosophical doctrines to which the medical systems have relations, is not indefinite; those doctrines are computed, and the human mind is not allotted to establish a theory absolutely new for the deduction of the first ideas...

Well it is then that medical laws should require a more thorough knowledge of literature and philosophy before we engage in a profession which does so much for the good or for the evil of mankind...

The Cost of Fences. The Maine State Agricultural Report presents some striking statistics in relation to the cost of fencing...

doctrines, and to wander in the same errors. The book of the nature of man, which is attributed to Polybus, teaches about the doctrines of Plato, and shows us man formed of four humors...

Descartes between matter which is inert and the forces which set it to motion, has produced, on one hand, the doctrine of Stahl, on the other hand, the doctrine of the Mechanical or Ischy-mathematical physicians...

Now, if medical syntheses have thus been the reflection of the conceptions of philosophy, the knowledge of the history of the latter, viz: of the ideas which have logically succeeded to one another...

With the same cultivation it grows fifty per cent more rapidly than the cottonwood, splits freely, is not injured to my knowledge by any insect, nor liable to be browsed by stock...

An excellent fence can be made by setting plants at a proper distance apart for posts; with six inches in diameter, willow rails can be laid in slightly overlapping to post and rail fence...

Gray or Powder Willow. What, let me ask, is the great distinguishing deficiency, that is apparent to any one, in our prairie homes of the West. All agree in saying that it is the lack of timber properly distributed...

There is no decay to them when kept off the ground. The bleaching of the rains and vicissitudes of weather will gradually lessen them in size, and they will eventually become too small for service as rails...

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.

With the same cultivation it grows fifty per cent more rapidly than the cottonwood, splits freely, is not injured to my knowledge by any insect, nor liable to be browsed by stock...

12. Dandelion Coffee.—Equal weights of chicory and coffee, dried and roasted in the usual manner. The chicory root is raised as easily as carrots, and exactly in the same manner...

NO. 6.

A fence of this description on the farm Major Mary, Marcellus, New York, with Lombardy Poplar posts, lasted over thirty 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...

My son Thomas went and made an estimate of the largest tree, just twenty-one 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 of good wood...

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 bread-crust 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 a positive benefit...

1. It is said that three parts of Rio, with two parts of old Government Java, well prepared, is quite as good, if not superior, to that made of the latter alone. 2. Wheat Coffee.—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 wholesome.

3. Rye Coffee.—Take a peck of rye and cover it with water, let it steep or 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 the same way.

4. Another.—Take some rye; first scald it; second dry it; third brown it, and then mix 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 tea-cupfuls for six persons, or mixed with coffee in such proportions as you like. Some omit half of the coffee, some more.