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In the Nebraska Farmer in which he expressed the idea that many Nebraska fields were already so well inoculated that to apply the artificial inoculation would be about as superfluous as to present hair tonic to the wild man of Borneo. Shortly after this the New York Experiment station showed that in the vast majority of cases no living organism actually reached the farmer when sent out in the proposed manner and that when living organisms did reach the farmer, inoculation was less successful than when soil from an old field of clover or alfalfa was applied. We are now hearing no more about vest pocket fertilizer.

Some years ago, a German chemist named Tittica gravely announced that he had made arsenic by burning red phosphorous in ammonium nitrate and precipitating out the synthetic arsenic with hydrogen sulphide.

It was asserted that the age of alchemy had returned. If Tittica could do this, why could not gold be made out of copper, silver and zinc. It took just about a week for the bubble to burst. Another German chemist, Winkler, showed that the arsenic was present as an impurity in the original material, and that Tittica had made a very stupid blunder in testing for it.

These numerous instances show that there are a number of men, talking in the name of science, who ought to be discouraged by their really scientific brethren. However, the conservative scientist generally has an aversion to that sort of thing and is very much disinclined to mingle in a public controversy. Scientists do not like to knock, for "a boomer lives forever, but a knocker dies in a day."

In spite of friends, boomers and erratic exponents of science, the progress of science is not seriously hindered. Pure science continues its work of freeing the human mind from science continues to improve material conditions. The progressive development of the press will be a factor in forming public opinion into such an attitude that it will no longer retain respect for a man who has been a party to a scientific fiasco.

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