

of their... comparison. Who does not... Mr. C. "the price we... woolen goods generally, prior to the introduction of the merino sheep? What is the difference in the price of these goods now and before that period? Cloths of our own manufacture, that can now be purchased for one dollar a yard, cost five then; and for English cloths that can now be bought from four to five dollars, we were then compelled to pay from nine to twelve! The same reduction has taken place in all other woolen fabrics. This is known to all who have lived long enough to see it. The merino sheep, indeed! why, in 1838 the wool produced in the United States was valued at thirty millions of dollars; and in Washington county alone, in this state the estimated amount of wool raised last year was six hundred thousand dollars! I want the merino sheep business, the country wants it, and I trust that we shall make it one of the courses of a few years, by producing thirty millions of dollars' worth of raw silk."

of employing a person to deliver a course of lectures on the cultivation and manufacture of silk. On behalf of the society, KENDRICK SMITH, Pres't P. R. FERRIS, Secretary. SECRET WORMS KNOWN. How to make these pair of boots last as long as six, and longer? SEASONABLE HINTS.—The following extract from Col. Macaroni's "Seasonable Hints," which appeared in the Mechanics Magazine, dated February 3, 1838. After stating the utility of sheep skin clothing, for persons whose employment renders it necessary that they should be much out of doors, &c. he says:—"I will not conclude without inviting the attention of your readers to a cheap and easy method of preserving their feet from wet, and their boots from wear. I have only had three pairs of boots for the last six years, (no shoes) and I think that I shall not require any others for the next six years to come! The reason is that I treat them in the following manner:—I put a pound of tallow and a half a pound of resin into a pot on the fire; when melted and mixed I warm the boots and apply the hot stuff with a painter's brush, until neither the sole nor the upper leathers will suck in any more. If it is desired that the boots should immediately take a polish, dissolve an ounce of bees wax, in an ounce of turpentine, to which add a little black. A day or two after the boots are treated with the wax, they will be as good as new. If the wax is not melted, the boots will be ruined. The wax should be melted in a tin, and the feet are always to be kept in the stone fire."

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