



The Senator—I've given the best years of my life to the service of my country. The Governor—Given! You mean sold!

HEAD A MASS OF PIMPLES

Hyattsville, Md.—My little boy was taken with an itching on the scalp. There was an ashy place on his head about the size of a ten-cent piece, and the hair was falling from this place by the roots. In about ten days all over his head were these ashy spots which looked like ringworm, but were porous-like. The itching and burning made him scratch a great deal. His head had gotten so that it was just a mass of matter. Little pimples all headed on each other, and when I took off his night-cap, the hair and flesh came off at the same time. I really thought he would lose his whole scalp. He couldn't sleep for five weeks. It would itch and burn until I thought he would go into convulsions.

I used different soaps and salves to no satisfaction. Then I decided to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Finally I noticed he began to sleep all night. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and he was entirely cured. He has a better growth of hair now than he had at first. (Signed) Mrs. Ida S. Johnson, Mar. 26, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Hopeless.

"Who wrote that story about Roosevelt's return to the Outlook office?" asked the managing editor. "Billy Pennington," replied the city editor. "I thought it was a pretty good story."

"It was more than that. It was a remarkable story. I think we ought to raise Pennington's salary. He didn't wind up by saying: 'The colonel then plunged into a mass of correspondence.'"

"I'm sorry to have to tell you that he did. I blue-penciled that part of it."

"Oh, pshaw! We'll never be able to make anything of that fellow."

Where Autos Are Barred.

Prince Edward island bars automobiles, not because the islanders cannot afford the machines, but because of accidents caused by the recklessness of drivers who brought in the first cars. They caused many run-aways, and a few had tragic endings. The legislature at once passed a law barring autos from the island. Some of the leading cities have since endeavored to have the enactment repealed, but the country influence has always been strong enough to overcome all such efforts.

Too Cold for Baths.

Dr. Xene Y. Smith, a medical inspector in the Muncie (Ind.) public schools, tells this story of his experiences in examining pupils.

"When were you bathed?" asked Dr. Smith of a boy of seven or eight years in a suburban school.

"Bathed?" queried the child. "Why, don't you know this is winter?"

Banquets.

"Pa, who do people have banquets?" "For the purpose of giving men who do not get a chance to talk at home a chance to talk away from home."

Rather Strenuous.

"Did they kiss and make up?" "Yes, and after they kissed, Bella had to make up again."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPSIDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 5c, 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

Unworthy Competition.

American-made shoes compete in parts of Russia with "American" shoes made in Germany.

Of course, love is blind, but it might be just as well to remember that the eyesight of the neighbors is good.

HERCULES PLASTER BOARD advertisement with image of a person using the product.

FREE post cards from all over the world. Join largest postal exchange; paper containing your name sent you every month. Membership 10c. 1 year 50c. ACME POST CARD CLUB, 242 WEST 30TH ST., NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—CEDAR GROVE FARM—210 A. in Somerset Co., Md.; 100 a. cult., modern 9 r. dwelling, barn, stables, outbuildings, orchard, stock, machinery, etc.; all conveniences. Addr. Geo. N. Lewis, Marion, Md.

Unexcelled Greater Boston or 12 hand some Xmas cards and our Exchange, Corrospondence and Acquaintance Triple Club offer, 10c. 1 year 50c. 12 months 1.00. Boston, Mass.

Views

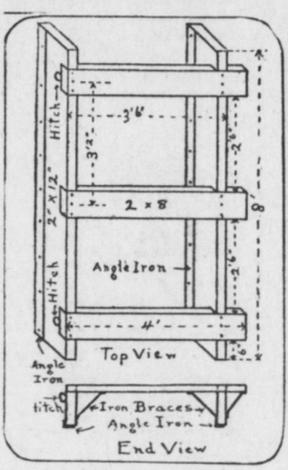
FARM AND ROAD IMPROVEMENT



DAKOTA TYPE OF ROAD DRAG

Different From Others and Is Improvement Because Dirt Cannot Accumulate Underneath.

Mr. J. E. Millett of Hudson, S. D., sends us a sketch of a road drag which he uses which is a little different from any others we have seen described, and we think it an improvement, says the Dakota Farmer. We think it is an improvement because there is nothing between the two



Millett Road Drag.

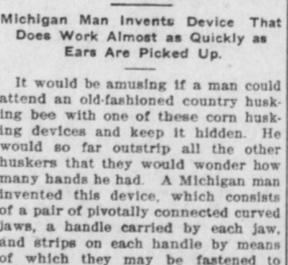
planks to gather the dirt under the drag. He takes two pieces of bridge-plank each 8 feet long and three pieces of 2x8 4 feet long to make the drag. The bridge-plank are stood on edge 3 feet 6 inches apart and the three pieces of 2x8 4 feet long are spiked on the top with very heavy spikes. This allows the cross pieces to extend 6 inches back of the back plank of the scraper. Iron braces are then extended from the bottom of these upper planks to near the bottom of the scraper planks. These braces should be good and heavy and may be made out of an old wagon tire or any old material of that kind. A piece of wagon tire or something of that character is then bolted onto the bottom of the scraper to do the cutting. A chain with large links is attached as shown in the cut to which the horses are hitched with clevis and ring. By the use of the chain the angle at which the grader will run can be easily changed by moving the clevis one way or the other and attaching it through a link of the chain. We think probably this is an improvement on the present types of drags as it leaves everything clear underneath, but would suggest that possibly the cross-pieces should extend more than 6 inches back of the rear drag.

RAPIDITY IN HUSKING CORN

Michigan Man Invents Device That Does Work Almost as Quickly as Ears Are Picked Up.

It would be amusing if a man could attend an old-fashioned country husking bee with one of these corn husking devices and keep it hidden. He would so far outstrip all the other huskers that they would wonder how many hands he had. A Michigan man invented this device, which consists of a pair of pivotally connected curved jaws, a handle carried by each jaw, and strips on each handle by means of which they may be fastened to

Corn Husker.



the hand. The interior of the jaws are serrated, so that when they are gripped over the husk of an ear of corn they take hold of it and strip it off in a twinkling, rolling the entire husk back at once. One motion is all that is required, and with a little practice a man can husk corn with this device as fast as he can pick the ears up.

Make Silos Deep.

You should always have your silos made deep so the silage will pack

GOOD ROAD BUILDING RULES

Deputy Commissioner of Michigan Gives Several Excellent Hints for Constructing Highways.

(By FRANK F. ROGERS, Deputy Highway Commissioner of Michigan.) Never drag a dry road. When dragging let the team straddle the wheel track.

It is absolutely necessary to use tile drains where roads cross springy soils.

A rise of six feet in each hundred feet of length is the required grade for state reward roads.

Loose sandy roads should be nearly level, with very shallow gutters to remove the water when the ground is frozen.

The cost for regrading old roads to fit them to the state reward restrictions has been between \$200 and \$400 per mile.

Where tile drains are not needed, the bottom of the open drains should usually be at least two feet below the crown of the road.

No roads can be made good until the hills have been graded down to reasonable inclines and the road beds suitably shaped for travel.

Frequent scraping of sand roads with the road-scraper, or other scraping tools, is not only a loss of time and money, but a positive injury. Turnpiking up the sand simply helps the wheels to cut into it that much deeper.

Directions for making the plank road float may be obtained by writing to the state highway department at Lansing, Mich. This float is recognized to be the most useful road tool in existence. It can be built for about \$3.

The time to use the float drag is, (1) In the spring when the frost has left the ground and the road begins to dry, but while yet muddy. (2) Immediately after very prolonged rain any time throughout the season. (3) In the fall just before the ground freezes. (4) In winter if frost should happen to leave the ground.

Gravel roads are popular in Michigan:

- (1) Because they are durable and satisfactory. (2) Because they are easily built and easily repaired, requiring no expensive machinery. (3) Because the first cost is low. (4) Because they draw a relatively large state reward, frequently one-third or more of their cost. (5) Because they are a labor proposition from start to finish and keep all the money spent in their construction at home.

HANDY FOR BREAKING STALKS

Implement for Use During Winter Months Is Simple and Any Blacksmith Can Make One.

For breaking stalks in winter, a tool is very simple and easily made. The plank is about 3x8 inches, and long enough to break five rows. The



Handy Stalk Drag.

manner of hitching, says the Practical Farmer, is also easy, and any blacksmith will soon make it. Bolt the rods to the plank about four feet from the ends, to prevent plank from jumping. On lower front edge of plank nail an old wagon tire, with worn side of tire next to plank, with sharp cutting edge down. Use when stalks are frozen.

Good Roads & Farm Notes

Buy your clover seed early. Good roads cost money, but they are worth it. It's a wise farmer that knows his own seed corn.

Shooting quail ought to be made a penitentiary offense. Deep-plowed land has a great capacity for storage of moisture.

A heavy crop of weeds will check the growth of the clover a great deal.

A clover sod turned down makes an excellent foundation for a corn crop.

The ground for sweet clover seed should be prepared the same as for alfalfa or clover.

Hay stacked in the open loses 20 per cent. of its value by spoiling on the sides and bottom.

It does not pay to devote high-priced land for long periods to pasturage and the production of hay.

Rotation allows or assists nature to repair her waste places and incidentally facilitates the war on weeds.

Among plants requiring large amounts of lime in the soil are alfalfa, clover, peas, beans and vetches.

Full plowing of field areas will often be of service in controlling cut worms that are affecting field crops.

The silo makes excellent feed stored in small space. Just what is needed when the grass in the pasture is dry.

Corn, sorghum, clover, alfalfa, soy beans, oats, rye, kafir corn and milo maize are the crops most generally used for silo purposes.

Protein that is grown on the farm is often more palatable than that which is purchased in concentrated form, and is also cheaper.

COMMERCIAL

Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade still displays considerable vigor, irregularly or blackness in this or that quarter, being offset by increased or sustained activity in many lines. Thus, orders for future delivery continue on an extensive scale, while holiday distribution probably exceeds that of any previous season."

"Incidentally, jobbers have done well with holiday specialties. On the other hand, sales of winter-weight goods have been hampered over a wide area by unseasonably mild weather, and, therefore, reorders received by jobbers are hardly up to seasonable expectations."

"However, sentiment is still optimistic, which fact is corroborated by steady buying for future account."

"Business failures in the United States for the week were 285, against 247 last week, 267 in the like week of 1911, 267 in 1910, 259 in 1909 and 298 in 1908."

Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 106c nominal elevator and 107 nominal f o b afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 96 1/2 f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot steady; exports, 55 1/2c f o b afloat to arrive. Receipts, 20,000 bushels.

Oats—Spot steady. Receipts, 105,000 bu; shipments, 8,000.

Eggs—Refrigerator, seconds, 19 1/2@20 1/2; thirds and poorer, 17@19; state, Pennsylvania and nearby selected whites, defective in size and quality, 35@45.

Poultry—Live firm; Western chickens, 13@14c; fowls, 13@14; turkeys, 17. Dressed dull; fresh killed Western chickens, 11@17 1/2c; fowls, 12 1/4@15 1/4; turkeys, 13@21.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat firm and 1/2c higher. No. 2 red winter, in export elevators, 97 1/2@98c.

Oats—Firm and 1/2c higher; No. 2 white natural, 40c.

Butter—Firm and 1c higher; creamery extra, 38@38 1/2; nearby prints, extra, 39@40; fancy, 41.

Eggs—Weak and 3/4c per case lower. Pennsylvania and other nearby firsts, f c, \$10.20 per case; do, current receipts, f c, \$9.30; Western firsts, f c, \$9@9.30.

Dressed Poultry—Steady, fair demand. Turkeys, Delaware and Maryland, fancy, selected, 23c; do, average, best, 20@22; do, Western, average best, 19@20; do, fair to good, 15@18.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Spot, No. 2 red and December, 102 1/2c; January, 104 1/4 nominal; February, 106 nominal; March, 107 1/2 nominal.

Corn—Spot, new, 54 1/2c; year, 54 1/4; January, 62 1/4.

Oats—No. 2 white, 38 1/2@39c; standard white, 37 1/4@37 3/4; No. 2 white, 36 1/2@36 3/4; No. 4 white, 35@35 1/2.

Rye—No. 2 Western domestic, 76@77c; No. 3, do do, 68@69; No. 4 do do, 64@65; bag lots nearby, as to quality, 65@72.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$19@19.50; standard timothy, \$18@18.50; No. 2 timothy, \$17@17.50; No. 3 do, \$11@16; light clover mixed, \$16@16.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$15@15.50; No. 2 clover mixed, \$13@14; heavy clover mixed, \$13@14; No. 1 clover, \$14@14.50; No. 2 do, \$10@12.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, \$18.50; No. 2 do, \$16@16.50; No. 1 tangled do, \$11; No. 2 do, \$9@10; No. 1 wheat, \$8; No. 2 do, \$6.50@7; No. 1 oat, \$9@10; No. 2 do, \$8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 37@37 1/2; creamery, choice, 35@36; creamery, good, 32@34; creamery, prints, 35@38; creamery, blocks, 34@37 1/2; lard, 23@25; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 22@24.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 19@20c.

EGGS—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 34c; Western firsts, 34; West Virginia firsts, 33@34; Southern firsts, 32@33. Recrated and rehandled eggs 1/2 to 1c higher.

Dressed Poultry—Scalded, undrawn, head and feet on, per lb. Turkeys—Choice, 18c; fair to good, 15@16. Chickens—Choice, young, 15c; old and mixed, 14; old roosters, 9@10. Ducks, 13@15c. Geese—Nearby, 14@15c; Western and Southern, 13@14.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 14c; do, do, small to medium, 13; old roosters, 9; young, large, 15; do, small, 15. Ducks—White Pekings, 14c; muscovy, 13; puddle, 13. Geese—Nearby, 13c; Western and Southern, 12; Kent Island, 14@15. Turkeys—Young, choice, 8 lbs and over, 18c; old toms, 16@17. Guinea Fowl, each—Old, 25c; young, 1 1/2 lbs and over, 45; do, smaller, 30.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Cattle—Beoves, \$5.60@11; Texas steers, \$4.40@5.70. Western steers, \$5.40@9.10; stockers and feeders, \$4.35@7.75; cows and heifers, \$2.70@7.50; calves, \$6.75@10.50.

Hogs—Light, \$7.25@7.65; mixed, \$7.30@7.70; heavy, \$7.25@7.70; rough, \$7.25@7.45; pigs, \$6.25@7.15; bulk of sales, \$7.55@7.65.

Sheep—Native, \$3.60@4.65; West ern, \$3.90@4.60; yearlings, \$4.90@6.25; lambs, native, \$5.50@7.75; West ern, \$5.65@7.65.

WAS WILLING TO REPEAT IT

Bright Youth's Phrase of Gratitude Paid for and Well Worthy of Repetition.

He was a most intelligent youth, and while going through the basement at the works he noticed that something was wrong with the machinery.

He at once gave the alarm, and prevented what might have been a serious accident. The circumstance was reported to the head of the firm, before whom the lad was summoned.

"You have done me a great service, my lad," said the genial chief, "and in future your wages will be increased by two shillings weekly."

"Thank you, sir," said the bright little fellow. "I will do my best to be a good servant to you."

"That's the right spirit, my lad," he remarked, encouragingly. "In all the years that I have been in business no one has ever thanked me in that way. I will make the increase three shillings. Now, what do you say to that?"

"Well, sir," replied the lad, smiling, "would you mind if I said it again?"

Epigram. "That wasn't a bad epigram on the magistrate's part," said the somewhat educated tramp, who had been convicted for vagrancy.

"What did he say?" asked the tramp's pal. "Seven days," came the reply. "That ain't no epigram, is it?"

"I'm sure it is. I asked a parson once what an epigram was, and he says, 'It's a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you plenty to think about.'"

Scarce as Hen's Teeth. Mr. Crimsonbeak—That bachelor friend of mine is looking for a partner for his joys and sorrows. Mrs. Crimsonbeak—Well, it seems to me he's a long time about it. "Yes; you see he's looking for a silent partner."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BILIOUSNESS. Take the Old Standard GLOBE'S TASTY, SOON CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking. The formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form, and the most effective form. For grown people and children, 50 cents. Adv.

Dangerous Remedy. "Give the patient a little liquor, why don't you?" "Can't; it would set him crazy. He has water on the brain."

DOES YOUR HEAD ACHES? Try Hicks' CAPSIDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c, 25c, and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.

Retiring Place. "Where have you put your essays on the dove of peace?" "In the pigeon hole."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

A dog may worry a cat, but a man, being nobler than a dog, worries some woman.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

It's a safe bet that most of your friends are people who want you to work for them without pay.

ITCH Relieved in 30 Minutes. Woolford's Sanitary Lotion for all kinds of contagious itch. At Druggists. Adv.

If a woman has a good dressmaker she can be fairly happy part of the time.

Up And Doing. Not all city folks are as ignorant of the farmer's surroundings as the farmers sometimes suppose. This was evidenced by an incident in the stay of a young New Yorker on a New England farm.

"Well, young man," said the farmer to his boarder who was up early and looking around, "been out to hear the haycock crow, I suppose?" And the shy old chap winked at his hired man.

The city man smiled. "No," said he suavely, "I've merely been out tying a knot in a cord of wood."—Judge's Library.

Being a Diplomat. "I am much bothered," he said. "I can marry a wealthy widow whom I don't love, or a poor girl that I do love intensely. What shall I do?" "Listen to your heart," advised his companion, "and marry the one you love."

"You are right, my friend. I shall marry the girl."

"Then can you give me the widow's address?"—London Opinion.

Defending Mother. "Papa, mamma says that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives?" "Well, she shouldn't blame herself, dear, it isn't her fault."

I will not be concerned at other men's not knowing me; I will be concerned at my own want of ability.—Confucius.

Method will teach you to win time.—Goethe.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND advertisement with image of a bottle.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN advertisement with image of a woman.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS advertisement with image of a bird.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS advertisement with image of a bottle.

The Wretchedness of Constipation advertisement with image of a bird.

CASTORIA advertisement with image of a bottle and text: 900 DROPS, ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT, VEGETABLE PREPARATION FOR ASSIMILATING THE FOOD AND REGULATING THE STOMACHS AND BOWELS OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

CASTORIA advertisement with text: For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought, Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch, In Use For Over Thirty Years.

PISO'S REMEDY advertisement with image of a bottle.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM advertisement with image of a bottle.