

A SMALL SPOT MAY BE CANCER.

MOST VIOLENT CASES HAVE APPEARED AT FIRST AS MERE PIMPLES.

The greatest care should be given to any little sore, pimple or scratch which shows no disposition to heal under ordinary treatment. No one can tell how soon these will develop into Cancer of the worst type. So many people die from Cancer simply because they do not know just what the disease is; they naturally turn themselves over to the doctors, and are forced to submit to a cruel and dangerous operation—the only treatment which the doctors know for Cancer. The disease promptly returns, however, and is even more violent and destructive than before. Cancer is a deadly poison in the blood, and an operation, plaster, or other external treatment can have no effect whatever upon it. The cure must come from within—the last vestige of poison must be eradicated.



Mr. Wm. Walpole, of Walshtown, S. D., says: "A little blotch about the size of a pea came under my left eye, gradually growing larger, from which shooting pains at intervals ran in all directions. I became greatly alarmed and consulted a good doctor, who pronounced it Cancer, and advised that it be cut out, but this I could not consent to. I read in my local paper of a cure effected by S. S. S., and decided to try it. It acted like a charm, the Cancer becoming at first irritated, and then discharging very freely. This gradually grew less and then discontinued altogether, leaving a small scab which soon dropped off, and now only a healthy little scar remains where what threatened to destroy my life once held full sway. Positively the only cure for Cancer is Swift's Specific."

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

—because it is the only remedy which can go deep enough to reach the root of the disease and force it out of the system permanently. A surgical operation does not reach the blood—the real seat of the disease—because the blood can not be cut away. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place. S. S. S. cures also any case of Scrofula, Eczema, Rheumatism, Contagious Blood Poison, Ulcers, Sores, or any other form of blood disease. Valuable books on Cancer and Blood Diseases will be mailed free to any address by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

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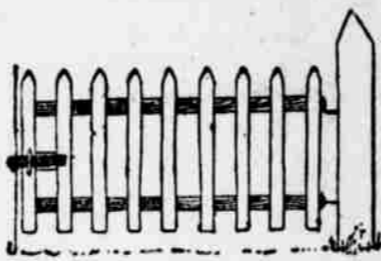
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A NEAT FARM GATE.

To Construct One That Will Wear Well is Not Such a Serious Task as Many Think.

Upon every farm there must be gates. These gates should always be in good repair, but such is not always the case. It is a neat, tidy farmer, indeed, that never allows a gate to sag, so that it has to be lifted in opening, or has a broken hinge. There are many plans of making good gates, but the best we have ever tried is constructed as follows: Take two pine or poplar boards, six inches wide, an inch and a half thick and as long as you want your gate. Have pickets one by four inches and as long as you want your gate high. Then a brace one by four inches, long enough to reach from the lower corner of gate on hinge end to top corner, where the latch is to be placed. Lay the two rails



A NEAT FARM GATE.

down on barn floor or trestles, if you have them, the proper distance apart, and nail on your pickets, putting four nails in each end. Saw braces to fit in between rails without notching, and nail pickets to this. Bolt on hinges, having holes in same, so the bolts will pass through both picket and rail. At the other end bolt a palling on each side of the rail. Have a common latch made out of old wagon tire or any old piece of bar iron and when this is properly secured your gate is complete. Always use dressed lumber, so you can paint gate any desired color, red being usually preferred. A gate made in this manner will last for 20 years, if kept painted, and it will never sag a particle, and is good and strong. No mortising is required, and there are no notches, joints or holes to hold moisture and rot. It is also a very nice gate, not bad even for the front entrance. Almost any sort of botch farmer can make it, the saw and hatchet being the only tools necessary to use in its construction. It can be easily made to fit when the gate opening is on a hillside and when one post is set lower than the other. All that is necessary to make such a gate fit is to give the rails the same pitch as the ground. It is the easiest gate made, and the best we have ever tried.—Orange Judd Farmer.

RULE OF KING MUD.

The Annual Lamentation About Its Cruelty and Tyranny Now Appears in Print.

Mud! mud!! mud!!!

The newspapers from every corner of the nation bring the same old annual spring moan. Only the grief appears to be growing a little more inconceivable each year, as the public becomes more cognizant of the fact that bad roads are almost as unnecessary as they are unpleasant and unprofitable. A whole paper could be filled with complaints like the following from the Decatur (Ill.) Republican:

"The country roads are now in a worse condition than they have been for a number of years past. It is simply impossible for those who have not attempted to drive over the roads to realize what condition they are in. No grain at all is moving and the traffic of the farmers is practically blocked. A few days ago an empty wagon was stuck in the mud on the streets of Monticello, and the roads outside of the village were even worse."

Or like this from the Latrobe (Pa.) Daily Clipper:

"The bad condition of the country roads is known to all who travel them, but our milkmen, who have to travel them early every morning, have the most experience. As an example we note the breaking of W. W. Nichols' wagon while coming to town with milk this morning. It is thought by some that the bottom has fallen out of some spots and wagon wheels should be steen feet high to plow through them."

If the object lesson to be derived from a study of the "horrible example" really counts for anything, the roads in every part of the country must soon show a marked improvement.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Good Town to Live In.

The citizens of Rolfe, Ia., woke up to the fact that they were money losers because of the poor condition of their streets and highways. They got to talking, and from talking to working, and a subscription paper good for \$650 was obtained from the business men. This was presented to the city council and a similar amount voted from the city treasury. This was supplemented by liberal donations of team work by the farmers. Gravel pits were bought and opened, and on four leading roads out of the city all winter a force of men has been hauling gravel. Rolfe will have good roads hereafter, and people from afar and near will go there to trade because of it.

Roads Here and Abroad.

Andrew Carnegie states that he knows of nothing in this country that will compare less favorably with the European countries than the public roads in the United States. Only one who has coached and traveled year after year through Europe can estimate the advantages that would flow from similar roads in our own country. It would really change the conditions of the life in the rural and agricultural districts. This is the kind of work that justifies the issue of bonds if necessary to secure it. It is false economy to delay such work.

She Was in the Wrong.

"I expect," she said, thoughtfully, "that I make a good many grammatical errors."

"No," he replied, promptly and emphatically.

"I am so glad to hear you say that," she exclaimed, with every evidence of gratification.

"No," he repeated, reflectively, "you do not make a good many grammatical errors. In fact, you do not make any grammatical errors. All your errors of speech are sadly ungrammatical."—Chicago Post.

Hard Lines.

First Boy (gloomily)—I've got to cut kindlings and empty three buckets of ashes and build two fires and go to the store on an errand and then fill the coal box.

Second Boy (enviously)—You've got a reg'lar picnic, you have. Just think of me. Mother said when I came home from school to-day I'd got ter hold the baby.—Harlem Life.

Just Before the Proposal.

Franklin—I never saw a man in the condition Jack was in last night. He had chills and fever, his eyes looked glassy and he trembled so he could hardly stand. So I expected the news this telegram brings me.

Jenkins—Great heavens, is he dead?

Franklin—No; he's engaged.—N. Y. World.

Why He Lost the Patient.

Physician—Diet is the main thing in this case. Your husband eats too much. That is a feature of the disease and he should be watched.

Mrs. Youngwife—But, doctor, he's always so hungry. What can I do?

Physician (absently)—Couldn't you prepare his meals yourself?—N. Y. World.

Noteworthy.

"Remarkable fellow that," remarked the admiring friend. "He could play the piano by ear before he was seven years old."

"I don't see anything."

"That isn't the point. He quit it entirely after he grew up."—Washington Star.

A Boarding House Conundrum.

"When is a calf like a hen in hot water?" inquired the facetious boarder, addressing nobody in particular.

"I don't know," replied the landlady. "Please tell us."

"When it is a chicken stew," was the rejoinder. And a deep lush fell upon the assemblage.—N. Y. Journal.

Out of Practice.

Yeast—I hear you're going to take your wife into partnership with you.

Crimsonbeak—Yes; as a silent partner.

"She'll make a good one."

"I'm afraid not; she's terribly out of practice."—Yonkers Statesman.

Over-Exerting Himself.

"Of course," said Mr. Meekton's wife, "a man and his wife are one."

"Not in our case, Henrietta," he answered with superabundant politeness. "In our case a man and his wife are at least eight and a half. I'm the half."

Washington Star.

Court Record.

"What is it that interests you so much in that paper?"

"I'm looking over the court record."

"The court record?"

"Yes; the list of marriage licenses."

—Chicago Post.

Tough.

The spring lamb now is with us. You hear its tender bleat; But how changed you will find it When you've ordered it to eat.

—Judge.

A GOOD RULE.



Slabbs—Never hit a man when he's down.

Slobbs—Dat's right—unless you're sure he can't get up.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Nancy Smiles.

When Nancy smiles—as you may see—It is not always bliss to me; For Nancy's often fickle, then She casts her smiles on other men.

—Chicago Record.

But She Didn't Want To.

"Yes, when Jack proposed to me I thought of the grammar class when I went to school."

"What an idea! Why?"

"Well, you see, I—I couldn't decline." Philadelphia North American.

Contrary.

"Yes, I see him. What is there so peculiar about him?"

"He is the contrariest man alive. He has started a 'We'll Worry All We Want To' club."—Boston Journal.

New Issues.

"Well—well—things are not going on in this country as they used to."

"No, Henry; you played marbles when you were ten years old, but you don't do it now."—Brooklyn Life.

A Matter of Sex.

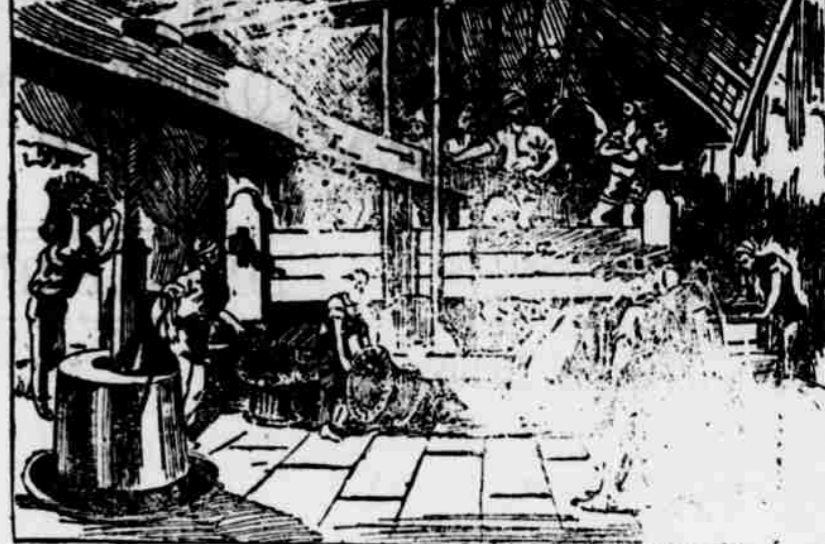
Little Clarence—Papa, what is the difference between firmness and obstinacy?

Papa—Merely a matter of sex, my son.—Cibola.

Scenes in Portugal at the Rio Porto Vineyards.

CARRYING THE PORT GRAPES TO THE WINE, ON THE HEADS OF MEN AND WOMEN, NEAR THE VALLE DE MENESTE WHERE THEY ARE DUMPED IN THE WASHING VATS TO BE TRODDEN FOR PORT WINE.

The rugged hills with projecting rocks of brown stone and shale containing a large quantity of iron, make it impossible to use wagons here because the grapes have to be carried to the treading vat or larger as they are carried some are large enough for twenty persons to tread, which is done to music furnished by the proprietor.



ALFRED SPEER.

the Pioneer wine grower of New Jersey whose Port Burgandy rivals the world, imported the Port Grapes in Passaic county, New Jersey, is identical to that of de M...

Speer's New Jersey Vineyards

are situated in the Passaic valley below the mountain range all grapes are carted to the winery in the town of Passaic where they are mashed between rollers made of rubber, which do not break the seeds and made into wine.

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