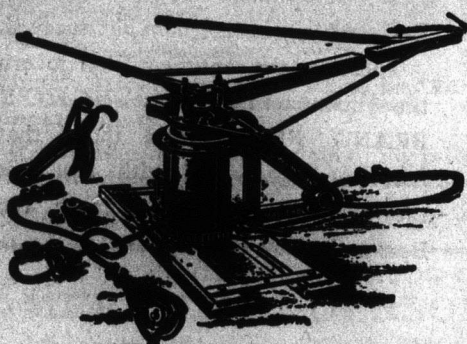


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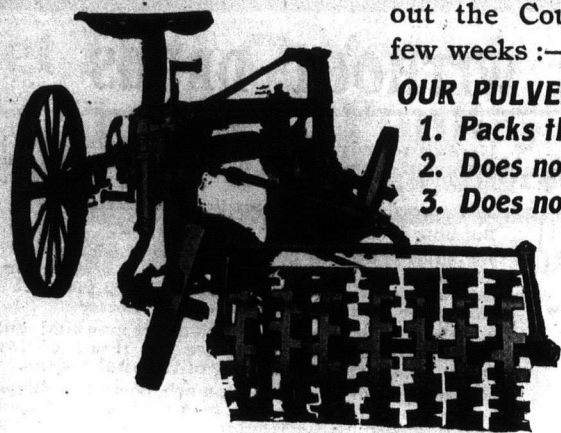
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Cancer Cure

R. D. EVANS, Discoverer of the famous EVANS' CANCER CURE, desires all who suffer with Cancer to write to him. Two days' treatment will cure external or Internal Cancer. Write, R. D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA.

About the Farm.

Forgetful Isaac.

By Eva Best.

Old Betsy was washing the dishes—
'Twas the morn of her baking day.
Old Isaac, at ease in the window,
Was smoking and puffing away;
The wood box was all but empty—
She'd said so, time and again;
And he? He just dozed on in silence
The most forgetful of men!

Cried Betsy, "I'm ready for baking,
Are you ready to split the wood?"
Old Isaac got up from the window
As a dutiful husband should;
But, instead of a dash at the wood-
pile,
He gazed at the pigs in the pen;
Then opened the gate—without think-
ing—
The most forgetful of men.

He strolled down town to the cor-
ners,
And spent the rest of the day;
Then tipsily home to his supper
He came in the twilight gray.
An undefined longing possessed him
(Not knowing for what, where or
when)
To pray to the Lord for forgiveness—
This most forgetful of men!

"Think, Betsy," he cried with a nic-
cough,
"That the Lord in his vengeance dire
Will burn all us wicked sinners
In a roaring, eternal fire?"
Screamed Betsy—who'd got as angry
As ever a woman could—
"Never, you fool, if he waited
On you for to split the wood."

Brown's Example.

"There," said Brown, with a shake of
his head,
"I've painted the house, and the barn,
and the shed.
The fence has been fixed, and the
lawn's been mowed,
But I do wish the town would fix
up the road.
It's a shame, I call it, just plain and
flat,
That we have to drive over roads like
that!
I'll wait no longer, I'll start today
And fix my part of it, anyway."

Now Brown was one of those fel-
lows who,
When they start a thing, just "rush it
thru"
And a week or two later as Neighbor
Jones
Was driving home with his pair of
roans,
Brown's road was dry, while his own,
next door,
Was mud to the depth of a foot or
more.
"By George," said Jones, "I'll let
Brown see
That I can build roads as well as he."

Now Neighbor Smith who lived be-
low,
Saw Jones repairing his road and so
He fixed up his, to be "in the game."
And Neighbor Robinson did the same.
And soon every householder in town
Was trying his best to "beat out
Brown."
And now, when the town committee
meets
To talk of roads, they call them
"streets."

The moral this tale to the reader
brings
Applies to roads and other things.
Reforms, like snowballs, will keep on
growing
If somebody only sets them going.

—Farmer's Voice.

Eggs.

Nobody can get more enjoyment
and real comfort out of an egg than
the producer who knows all about its
antecedents and is sure that his own
hens manufactured it from unobjec-
tionable materials only a day or two
before it was used on the table.

It must not be forgotten that Leg-
horns are of a wild, nervous nature,
and cannot be roughly handled. Ev-
ery effort should be made to avoid
frightening them. When they learn
they can fully trust their keepers they
become almost as gentle as any other
fowl.

It is often stated that eggs laid in
early spring, while the weather is
cool, have better keeping qualities
than eggs laid during August or even
September. This seems hardly prob-
able, and one should not hesitate to
store summer eggs for winter use,
provided they are gathered the day
they are laid, then put away in water-
glass solution and stored in a cool
place.

Storing eggs during summer for
future consumption has not proved
profitable to the large packing houses
of the West, and they are going out
of this line of business, egg dealers
say. The western meat packers have
had a big advantage in handling eggs
by shipping them in cars labelled
meat, and have thus secured a low
freight rate. This has caused the
smaller egg dealers to complain, and
the Interstate Commerce Commission
has had its attention called to the
alleged discrimination. The packing
companies have found that they can
use their storehouses to better ad-
vantage than by filling them with
eggs.

Food flavors the egg. The breed
or the color of the shell has nothing
to do with the contents.

Guinea fowls will keep bugs and in-
sects off garden vines. They will not
scratch like other fowls, or harm the
most delicate plants.

After the breeding season is over
at once remove the male birds from
the females. They should be kept
separate until the next breeding sea-
son.

Avoid having hens too fat during
molt, as when fat they molt very un-
evenly, and are apt to be until late
fall before getting their new coat.
This will not only render them un-
profitable, but will spoil them for ex-
hibition, as they are apt to be mot-
tled, owing to the different ages of
the feathers.

Great injury is caused ducks by
their being exposed to too much sun,
by the lack of a cool place to rest at
night, and a lack of fresh water in
warm weather.

The Department of Agriculture
recommends, in warding off roup, a
decrease in the proportion of corn
and an increase in the proportion of
meat food in the daily ration.

Simplicity.

This should be the governing prin-
ciple in all poultry arrangements.
Build the poultry houses as simply
and cheaply as possible. Cut out all
extras in the way of equipment and
ornamentation. Hallways are a waste
of space, dropping boards are unnec-
essary; stationary and elaborate nest
arrangements are hiding places for
vermin, as are fancy cornices and
trimmings. I once had the privilege
of viewing an artist's poultry house. It
was pure Ionic in architecture and al-
together artistic; but the hens vulgar-
ly contracted roup in it and refused
to furnish eggs for the artist's break-
fast, and the mites entrenched them-
selves in the fluted columns and orna-
te fittings and held the fort.

A mistake made by many begin-
ners, especially those well up in
theories and "systems," is sinking too
much of their capital in buildings
and equipment, which they fancy
should be complete at the start and
always up-to-date. That old adage,
not heard so much in these luxurious
days, cut your garment according to