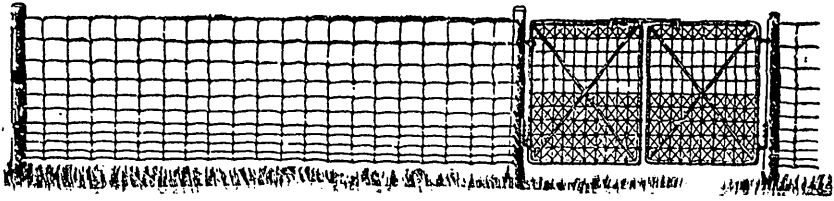


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THE PAGE COILED SPRING WOVEN WIRE FENCE

All who have tried it pronounce it the best fence known

**FARMERS, DAIRYMEN, STOCKRAISERS, AND RAILROAD
COMPANIES ALL PREFER THE PAGE**

It is easy enough to claim to have the best, but it takes years of use and tests by thousands of farmers before a fence can be proved the best, as the Page has been. Those who use it say it is better than any other wire or board fence, and cheaper than any other stock-proof fence.

When wire fences were first tried, it was found that, owing to the expansion and contraction caused by heat and cold the wires would soon become slack or break, and the fence would be useless. Many attempts were and are being made to remedy this by means of springs or ratchets at the ends; but, besides needing constant attention to keep them in order, they will affect but a few rods of fence at most. Mr. Page found a better way on his farm, and the result is the Coiled Spring Fence. Each wire of the Page is made into a long-drawn-out or elongated spring, having enough spring in every foot to counteract the expansion of that foot. The fence is therefore perfectly self-regulating, and, as a result, when the end posts are solidly set, Page fence always keeps tight and never sags.

As common wire contains very little elasticity, a special spring-steel wire must be used in Page fence to give each wire the proper coil. This special wire has nearly twice the tensile strength of the iron and steel wire commonly used in fences. The coiling of the wire adds in effect to the strength, and enables the Page to stand more than double the strain that any other fence can. This has been proved by the use of the dynamometer, or strength-testing machine, as well as by the test of actual use on the farm. We also have what we call a "bunter," which vividly shows the strength and endurance of a fence.

For the benefit of those readers who have not seen the bunter at the fairs, we will briefly explain that it consists of a weighted barrel, or a bundle of fence, hung from a tripod stand that it will swing side-wise into a length of fence. It thus gives about the effect of a horse running into the fence. We allow all comers to swing this into the fence as long as they please, and it usually is kept swinging constantly. Our fence doesn't mind it, but we have never been able to persuade other fence-makers to publicly try it on their fences.

It is because of the coil in the wire that the posts can be placed so far apart for the Page, as the coil keeps the fence tight without sagging between posts that are thirty or more feet apart. We prefer long panels for our fence (25 to 33 feet), because there is then more coil and elasticity in each wire between the posts, and therefore more strength. When a horse or a runaway team runs into the fence, the coil must be stretched to its fullest extent before the strain really comes on the wire.

Among the other advantages of the Page is the shape of the mesh, oblong, with the wires closer at the bottom, where they are needed; the cross wires, which are but a foot apart, so that the main wires cannot be spread apart. The Page is carefully woven in the factory and shipped out ready to be stretched on the posts. It is sold and stretched on the posts by local dealers, who are usually farmers themselves. They pay nothing for the right to sell, and our customers nothing for the right to use it.

WE SELL FENCE, NOT PATENT RIGHTS.

In Essex County, where Page fence was first sold, very little other wire fence is now used. Wherever introduced it takes the lead and gains in favor year by year, while other fences come and go. After the most thorough investigation, the Page has been adopted by the majority of the well-equipped railroads of the continent.

We shall be glad to send you full particulars, with price lists and our illustrated paper, if you will let us know your address,

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