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JUDGE NELSON'S DECISION.

Speaking of patent medicines, the Judge says: "I wish to deal honorably and fairly with all, and when I find an article that will do what it is recommended to do, I am not ashamed to say so. I am acquainted with Dr. Vassler's pool, (having been treated by him for cancer) and have used his blood medicine known as the S. B. Headache and Liver Cure, and while I am seventy-five years old and have used many pills and other remedies for the blood, liver and kidneys, I must say that for a kidney tonic in Brich's disease, and as an all-nerve tonic, it is the best I have ever used. Each spore is capable of generating it and can find the right conditions in which to germinate and feed. But there is the rub. Only one perhaps in many millions can reach such conditions and then it takes years to grow up and mature and chances for destruction before it can so far mature as to ripen a crop of spores. Yet of all these thousands of cryptogamic plants enough spores of each are thrown off to generally be present ready to germinate in any spot where the conditions are right. They are of every possible character. Some throw off billions of spores, others very few except under the most favorable conditions. Others may go on and generate for an unlimited time by self division alone without maturing spores. Others have very feeble spores that can hold their vitality only for a very short passage through the air even when the air is in the best condition for them. Such usually have very destructive powers when they do reach a suitable host, be it plant, animal or dead organic matter. Others have spores that may float through the air or lay quiescent for nearly an unlimited time and spring into life the moment they find right conditions. We might go on and ring the changes on these things for months and they were not for their generation by spores or if all of them, especially those known as the worst, could only spread by contact, it would be much easier to control them. All that would be necessary would be to isolate the trees or animals and disinfect any new thing brought in conjunction with them. But that great majority cannot be dealt with in that way. Their spores or seeds may be carried by the wind or in ten thousand ways everywhere. Fortunately the conditions must remain right or the life of the fungus will stop. Too little or too much heat, cold or moisture and the career of the fungus is ended. The northern coast counties of California and Oregon and especially the redwood region is covered with a worthless fern, to the complete exclusion of valuable grass and plants. This fern is a cryptogam, throwing off spores in countless numbers, every one capable of producing a new fern. Then why do not the adjoining counties quarantine this fern? The prevalent west wind might carry fern spores where they would germinate and spoil the pastures. Therefore a strict quarantine should be established. Black knot, a fungus disease of the

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peach tree, is very prevalent in Pennsylvania and New York. There is none in Illinois and Iowa. The latter states should adopt quarantine laws. When men set up a quarantine against cryptogams and disrupt trade, destroy property and make it impossible for people to supply their wants, they and the people they are paid to serve should know a little something about what they are doing. A few of these diseases are thought to spread only by contact. I think that is not proved of even one of them. It is impossible to keep fungoid diseases out of California. Their spores cover and are in everything. D. B. WIER.

RYE AS GREEN MANURE.

The Experience of a Michigan Farmer as Related by Himself. When I bought my present farm of sixty-five acres in the fall of the year it was in a badly run down condition. Not an acre of meadow was on the place, and the tenant said it was too poor to grow clover. I began by putting in the best portions of the farm to fall rye, and the poorer parts to cut wood. During the winter I cut wood and hauled it down to the city, and when I could get a load of manure given to me I could usually buy a two horse load for twenty-five cents. This I used as a top dressing on the fall crops, very thickly of course. In spring I sowed clover and timothy seed on the wheat and so much rye as I had not top dressed. This I followed with forty-five top dressed steel harrow, which served the double purpose of covering the seed and fitting the manure. The balance of the rye I left to grow & best it might till about June 1. Then I bested it to plow it down with a weed hook or a chain fastened to the furrow horse's whiffletree and back to the plow. I then rolled and fined the soil to hasten the decomposition of the rye, and after properly pulverizing and again rolling I planted it partly to potatoes and corn, sowing the balance to flat turnips. In August there was a good growth of bottoms. I pulled the larger ones to feed to the stock, & at this season of the year the pastures are suffering from dry, hot weather. Then I plowed down this mass of vegetation and after properly pulverizing and again rolling I planted it partly to potatoes and corn, sowing the balance to flat turnips. In August there was a good growth of bottoms. I pulled the larger ones to feed to the stock, & at this season of the year the pastures are suffering from dry, hot weather. 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