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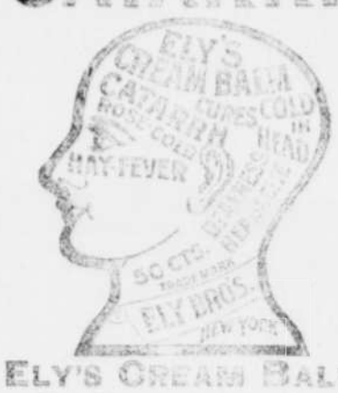

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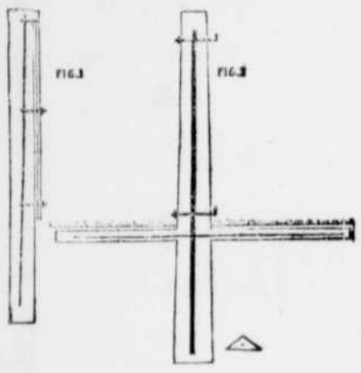
FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

CEMENT WORK.

How to Make Strong Posts For Fence and Gate.

In giving directions for making durable fence posts of enforced cement Joseph E. Wing writes in Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, as follows:

Fig. 1 represents a small post for attaching wire or boards. I design it to be 5 by 5 inches and made in a plain wooden box form. Four feet of this box form will be open, and when it is to be used a pine board through which three bolts have been passed and nuts put on them closes this opening, which will be in the bottom. Understand, the form lies with this board in the underside and the bolt heads project up into the form halfway or more. Now fill the form half full; then put in it an iron rod of some sort, either the specially corrugated bars made for the purpose of about one-half inch diameter or a straight piece of wire about No. 0 size or larger. Lay in the metal; then finish filling the mold, smoothing off the top nicely. Let it set twenty-four hours and very carefully remove the form, letting it rest on the board without removing it. The metal had



FENCE AND GATE POST.

better turn over half an inch at each end. Be sure that it is of good size, for in it lies the strength of your post. The forms would be held together by sawing a square notch in a 2 by 10 inch plank or by iron clamps.

I doubt there being a better post. After a post is molded comes the care of it. It must be kept moist for ten days by daily sprinkling. Water is a component part of concrete, and if ever it dries out before the chemical union takes place it will never get its due strength.

But it is in the gatepost that I have invented that I take especial pride. Here is the method of procedure: Dig the hole neatly and not larger than about twelve inches in diameter, but at least three and a half feet deep. Take the earth clear away, as none of it will be needed in that hole, and it will impede your movements. Now dig a narrow trench, say five inches wide and eight inches deep and six feet long across the hole and another one in the transverse direction, so that the hole will be in the center of a letter X or cross.

Right where these trenches join the large hole widen them an inch or two. Get a piece of old buggy axle or about seven feet of one and a half or two inch pipe. It ought to reach nearly to each end of the post.

Set it up and tamp concrete about it, being sure to tamp well and that the concrete is well mixed and of good proportions, it being better to use too much cement than too little. When you are up to the trenches put two and a half inches of concrete in them and lay down in each one a rod, say one-half inch iron or twisted wire cable or a piece of old inch pipe, letting them run right across the center of the post. Then go on filling till the top of the ground is reached and the trenches as well as the hole are full. Now set up your form, which may be of two boards 1 by 12 inches and two 1 by 10 inches, which will make a square post 10 by 10 inches, or it may be a round form in halves. The hinges should be inserted in the soft cement, as shown in the cut. Let the posts set for thirty days before you touch them. The fence posts, if laid close together and covered with moist sand, will cure out best. The sand may be wet down now and then. If in digging the hole you do not find hard earth at one depth, go on until you do find it.

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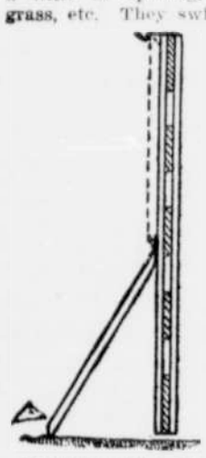
Control of Weeds.

The margin of supply ditches on most irrigated farms is the breeding ground of weeds. The seeds of these fall into the water and are widely scattered by the irrigation stream. The banks of ditches should be graded and smoothed so that the weeds which grow along the sides can be readily cut and burned. A rapid growing forage crop like alfalfa also tends to keep down the weeds and may be sown along the banks for this purpose.

To Hold a Gate Open.

The illustration shows a very handy method which I invented to hold a swing gate open any width. Most gates are hung so they swing upward a little in opening, to clear snow, grass, etc. They swing shut of their own accord; hence something to hold the gate open at any place while driving through or letting out stock is a necessity.



HOLDING THE GATE OPEN.

To meet this need I devised the brace shown herewith. It is simply a piece of wood 1 by 2 inches and a little longer than half the height of the gate. One end is fastened by a spike passed through it and driven into the edge of the vertical board at the end of the gate, or it may be put on with a hinge. The dotted lines show its position when not in use, it being swung upward and snapped beneath a spring nailed to the top of the gate, says a writer in American Agriculturist.

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