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"WASTE NERVE"

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It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: "A perusal of the book and application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment."

The book is \$1.00 by mail post-paid. One of the most interesting chapters—chapter XX, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for a stamp by the publishers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2653,

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A DEHORNING RACK.

CATTLE EASILY CONTROLLED DURING THE OPERATION.

Simple in Construction and the Cost is Small—May Be Loaded on a Wagon and Moved From Place to Place. Handy For the Farmer.

Mr. A. F. Shull of Ohio thus describes a handy rack for dehorning cattle in American Agriculturist:

Farmers who wish to dehorn their cattle experience difficulty in controlling them during the operation. The illustration represents a rack for this purpose. The main part is made of four inch square timber. Two pieces, each six feet long, are laid at the base and connected by four crosspieces eight feet long. Two of these crosspieces are placed each one foot from the end of the six foot pieces. The other two are placed in the middle between the first two, about one foot apart. Above the base thus formed is built a frame six feet high. Four inch timber is used at most places, and the frame should be well braced lengthwise as shown.

Near the top, at A, two two inch boards are fastened, one on each side of the uprights. One of these is shown clearly, the other merely suggested. Be-

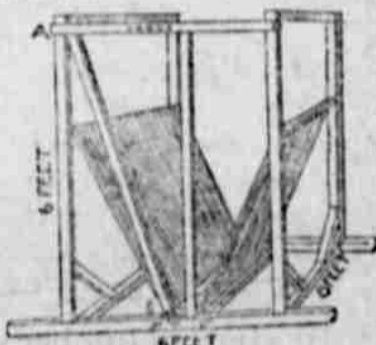
bored through the boards at the top to fit the animal's neck.

On each side of the rack, about four feet high, is a cross tie. To these and to the crosspieces in the middle below are nailed boards, making a kind of fence. Between the two sets of boards at the bottom a three inch board is laid for a floor. This rests behind on the frame and in front on a board bolted to the frame, which could not be shown in the drawing. Near the bottom of the stanchion and in front is fastened an eyebolt to which a ten foot rope is tied. About a foot from the eyebolt's hook is a stop, and the device is complete. The animal is led into the rack from behind and the stanchion closed by passing a pin through one of the holes at the top behind it. The rope is then put over its neck or once around it and, after drawing down tight, is wrapped around the neck.

An experienced farmer may pay the cost of putting it to work by doing work for his neighbors. The customary charge is 45 cents per head in considerable numbers and more for a smaller number. If any one wishes to follow this plan, it would be well to have a frame made of two inch timber on all the within all 2 1/2 to 4 to suit the rack. The one side of this frame is fastened a rope two feet long, as shown in the figure, so that the top shall be level with the top of the frame. To load the rack turn it around and drive the animal near it, when it may be rolled over on the roller.

Trade, 2114, South.

The first stand shown in the accompanying illustration is suitable in the way in which the legs are mounted, being spread over a base space, and it is impossible to turn the animal over. The drawing is out of proportion. The stool should be 42 inches long and 8



between these, about three inches to one side of the middle, is bolted another piece which extends down to the base opposite the middle from this is a stanchion. It is mortised loosely at the bottom and should work easily between the two boards at the top and should be so placed that when upright it will allow a six inch space. A few holes are



STOOL THAT WON'T TURN

inches wide. The seat is made of two inch pine board. Holes are bored almost through the board, but not quite. These are in opposite directions, so that the legs when lifted will occupy the position indicated in the drawing. Now take a pair of old broomsticks, whittle the ends so that they will fit into the holes, drive them in tight and saw them off any length desired.

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