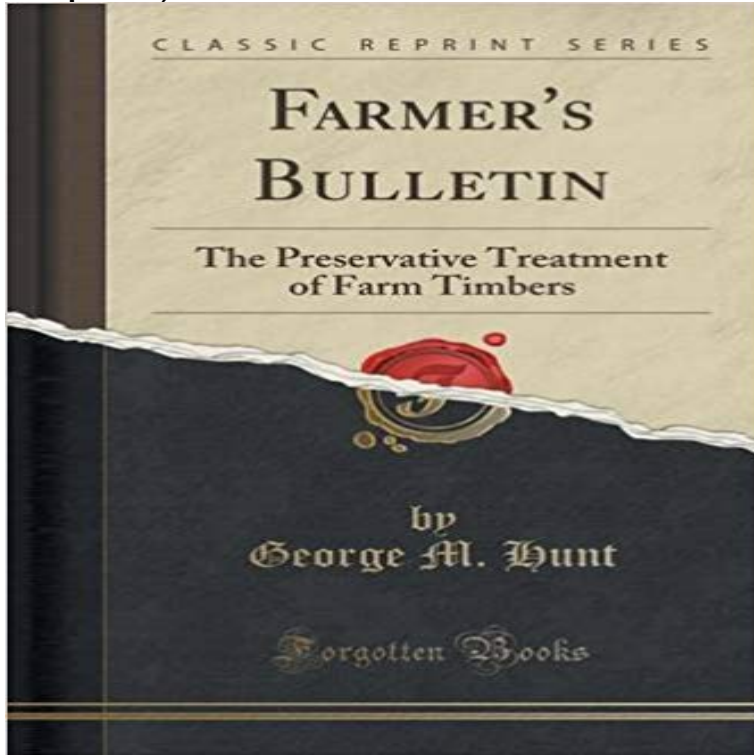


Farmers Bulletin: The Preservative Treatment of Farm Timbers (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Farmers Bulletin: The Preservative Treatment of Farm Timbers It will readily be seen, therefore, that any reasonably cheap method of increasing their life will effect a material saving to the user. For a number of years the Forest Service has been conducting experiments on the preservative treatment of fence posts, poles, and other forms of timber exposed to decay. These experiments have been made in cooperation with agricultural experiment stations, farmers, and various companies, and also upon the National Forests. They have proved conclusively that when a suitable preservative treatment is given the resistance of wood to decay can be very much increased. Decay is not due to the chemical action of the soil or to the fermentation of the sap, but is the result of the action of certain low forms of plant life called fungi. These consist, for the most part, of very fine thread-like filaments, collectively called mycelium, which penetrate the wood in all directions. Certain substances in the wood constitute the food of the fungi. As these substances are dissolved the structure is broken down, until the wood reaches the condition commonly known as rotten. The mycelium usually grows out to the surface to form compact masses called fruiting bodies. Since there are many kinds of fungi, there are many kinds of fruiting bodies. The various forms of toadstools, punks, brackets, or dog ears, which are so frequently found growing on trees and deadwood, are examples of these (see figs. 1 to 4). Their presence generally means that decay has made considerable progress in the wood. The function of all fruiting bodies is to produce spores, which are to the fungus what seeds are to higher plants. Millions of spores may be produced by a single fruiting body, and they are so small that they are able to float long distances in the air. When a spore drops into a crack in a piece of wood and conditions are

favorable, it germinates and the fungus begins its destructive action. Another way in which decay spreads is by the mycelium growing from one piece of wood to another. When a piece of decaying wood is in contact with a sound piece the latter may rapidly become infected in this way and be ruined. The four requirements for the growth of fungi are moisture, air, a favorable temperature, and food. A damp condition of the wood is probably the most favorable to decay. Wood can be either so wet or so dry that the fungi can not live in it. When submerged in water it has been known to last hundreds of years, and in perfectly dry situations it will often last indefinitely. Wood in contact with damp ground usually contains the right amount of moisture for the development of decay. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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