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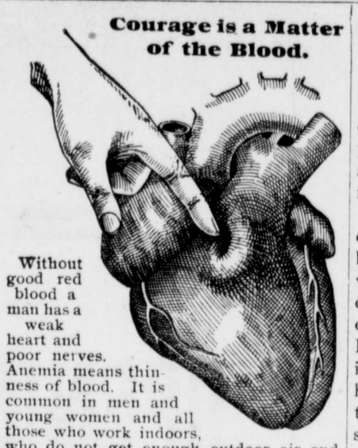

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Surgery Among Animals.

In a recent number of the Outlook William J. Long gives interesting instances which have fallen under his own observation of animal surgery. If he says, the foot of a coon is shattered by a bullet. the animal promptly cuts it off, washing the stump in running water and other animals do the same thing. It seems that animals also know something about healing wounds. He once noted a muskrat whose leg had been recently bitten off, and, on examination, found that the wound had been thickly and effectually covered with a sticky vegetable gum, which kept out dirt and even air and water. A bear which he once shot had previously received a wound, and the animal had covered it carefully with clay and then plastered over the broken skin a coat of sticky mud, which served the purpose of keeping the flies away and allowing the healing to go on undisturbed. Most interesting of all are the instances in which birds are the actors. He says a year ago he saw a woodcock make his way to a spot on the bank of a brook where there was a streak of clay, take some of the clay in his bill and smear it on a leg near the knee. Then fluttering away on one foot he seemed to be pulling little roots and fibres of grass and working them into the clay. Then he put on more clay, working away for perhaps fifteen minutes. Finally he stood still for an hour, only rubbing and smoothing the clay bandage occasionally with his bill. After the bandage was hard enough he flew away. Mr. Long believes all this was done to set a broken leg, and as confirmation he says a gentleman told him last winter that he had shot a woodcock sometime previously that had a hard lump of clay on one of its legs. Clipping the clay off with a knife, he found a broken bone almost healed, and as straight as ever.

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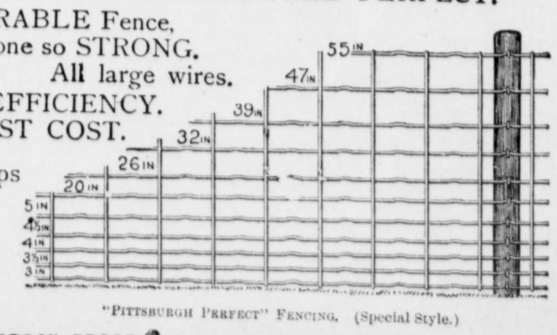

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