

A DOMESTIC INCIDENT.

From the Observer, Flushing, Mich. "Early in November, 1894," says Frank Long, who lives near Lennon, Mich., "on starting to get up from the dinner table, I was taken with a pain in my back. The pain increased, and I was obliged to take to my bed. The physician who was summoned pronounced my case muscular rheumatism accompanied by lumbago. He gave me remedies and injected morphine into my arm to ease the pain.



On Getting Up from the Table.

"I was finally induced through reading some accounts in the newspapers regarding the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, to try them. I took the pills according to directions and soon began to notice an improvement in my condition. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes, was entirely cured. "Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life and I try to induce my friends who are sick to try the same remedy. I will gladly answer inquiries concerning my sickness and wonderful cure, provided stamp is enclosed for reply. "FRANK LONG." Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April, 1898. G. B. GOLDSMITH, Justice of the Peace.

MATTER OF FACT.

He Thought the Poor Girl Needed a Change from "the Style to Which She Had Been Accustomed."

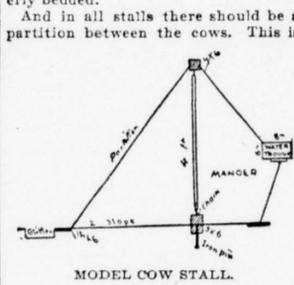
He is a young man whose unbounded assurance has ever been his chief characteristic. When he proceeded to talk to the practical old gentleman about marrying his daughter he was evidently prepared for the usual question: "Do you think you can support my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?" The parent spoke this phrase with the air of a man who thinks he has uttered a poser. The suitor looked him in the eye. "Let's talk this thing over," he said. "Do you think your daughter is qualified to make a man a good wife?" "Yes, sir. Her mother and I are both practical people and we have given her a practical education. She can not only read Greek and play the piano—she practices three hours a day—but she can get a good dinner and make her purchases in market as intelligently as an experienced steward. Moreover, her abilities with the needle are not confined to fancy work. She's a treasure, and we don't propose to have any misunderstandings about her future." "You were asking me if I thought I could support her in the style to which she has been accustomed." "I was." "Well, I could. But I don't propose to. After she marries she's not going to practice three hours a day on any piano nor cook dinners nor take back talk from market people. She's going to have all the sewing done outside of the house, read what she enjoys, whether it's Greek or Choctaw, and go to the matinee twice a week. It's time that girl was beginning to have some good times in this life."—Washington Star.



A MODEL COW STALL.

Method of Fastening Which Allows Much Freedom and Yet Confines the Cow Securely.

The stall which, in my experience, has the greatest number of good points is a modification of the rigid stanchion. It is merely a small stanchion hung at top and bottom on small links of strong chain. It is a Yankee invention and, like many others of the same kind, a good one. This method of fastening allows much freedom to the cow and yet confines her enough to allow of use in large stables. There is no weight on the cow's neck; she can turn her head and lick herself as well as if in the pasture, and yet with all this freedom she keeps clean if properly bedded. And in all stalls there should be a partition between the cows. This is



MODEL COW STALL.

best made of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inch surfaced lumber and should be four feet high at the highest point and extend two feet in front of the cows and from three to four feet behind the manger. The manger I like to have 18 inches wide at the bottom, 2 1/2 feet high and two feet wide at the top. Each stall should be from two feet eight inches to three feet six inches wide, depending somewhat on the size of the cows. We are building them three feet three inches for Jerseys and Guernseys. A covered gutter behind the cows is the neatest arrangement, but rather expensive to put in and to maintain. It should be at least 18 inches wide and deep, and covered with iron or wooden bars placed 1 1/2 or two inches apart. An open gutter not over four inches deep and 18 inches wide in most cases gives the best satisfaction. The platforms on which the cows stand may vary in length from three feet ten inches to five feet, and it is generally advisable to make it in varying lengths to accommodate large or small cows. A cement floor and a tight gutter is best and cheapest, but where the cows stand it should be planked. Water may be furnished in iron cups for every cow or two cows, or in a trough running in front on top of the manger.—Edwin C. Powell, in National Stockman.

HOW TO DRESS CALVES.

By Following These Instructions Much Disappointment and Money Can Be Saved.

Calves from three to six weeks old and weighing about 100 pounds, or say, from 80 to 120 pounds, are the most desirable weight for shipment. The head should be cut off, so as to leave the hide of the head on the skin says an exchange. The legs should be cut off at the knee joint. The entrails should all be removed excepting the kidneys and liver, which should not be taken out. Cut the carcass open from the neck through the entire length—form head to bungum. If this is done they are not apt to sour and spoil during hot weather. Many a fine carcass has spoiled in hot weather because of its not being cut open. Don't wash the carcass out with water, but wipe it out with a dry cloth. Don't ship until the animal heat is entirely out of the body, and never tie the carcass up in a bag, as this keeps the air from circulating and makes the meat more liable to become tainted. Mark for shipment by fastening a shipping tag to the hind leg. Calves under 50 pounds should not be shipped (60 pounds is the minimum weight in the Chicago market), and are liable to be condemned by the health officers as unfit for food. Merchants, too, are liable to be fined for violation of the law. Very heavy calves, such as have been fed on buttermilk, never sell well in our market—they are neither veal nor beef.—Rural World.

Good Milking Is an Art.

Almost anybody can milk a cow, but there are few who can do it as it should be done. It is an art, and the man who can do it properly is worth more to the dairyman than any other help. The art of milking is to draw it out steadily, quickly (by no means hurriedly), and completely. Scarcely any two cows are exactly alike in disposition and in the character or nature of their teats and udder. Some are hard to milk, and have very small apertures; some have tender teats; some cows are very easy to milk, and some cows are dull, while others are lively and very nervous.—Dakota Field and Farm.

Scientific Road Building. Five distinct rollings are required with a scientifically constructed macadam road—the earth foundation must be thoroughly compacted, each of the three layers of stone must be made perfectly firm and hard and the final dressing of stone screenings must be rolled into the interstices. Every utensil about the dairy should be cleaned as soon as possible after having been used.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

He Looked Like the Man Who Had Exhibited an Educated Pig.

"My pride had a fall the other day," said a well-known man who is prominent in public affairs. "A few days back I had to go to a little town in the western part of the state on a matter of business. The matter that took me there was soon transacted, and to amuse myself until it was time to take my train back, I attended the fair that I had planned to be in progress at the time. "I noticed as soon as I was on the grounds that I was attracting a good deal of attention, and it rather flattered me, as I was not aware that I was known in that part of the state. Wherever I went I could see that I was being pointed out, and such expressions as 'That's him!' 'He's the feller!' greeted my ears. "I began to think that I would be called upon to make a speech, and was thinking up what I could say that would be of interest to them, when a man, a little bit older than the rest, approached me, and said: "Say, mister, when ar' ye goin' ter open up?" "Open up what?" I asked. "Why," said he, "ain't ye the feller what owns the educated hog?" "I had to admit that I wasn't, and as soon as that fact became known the attention that I had attracted was gone, and I was only one of the common herd, looking at the big pumpkins and crooked-nosed squashes. "It seems that a party, who looked like me, had exhibited an educated pig the year before, and I had been mistaken for him."—Detroit Free Press.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.

He Had Moved His Wife's House Plants and Was Fit for a Hazardous Undertaking.

The grimy captain of the mountain battery hurried forward to meet the infantry colonel. "Colonel!" he shouted, with a hasty salute, "I want you to detail a man from your ranks to help us work the guns. That last charge thinned us out." "Certainly, sir," cried the colonel, "what sort of a man do you want?" "I want a man who is strong in the arms," the captain replied; "one who is regularly accustomed to carrying heavy and awkward weights. I want him to handle the ammunition for gun No. 4. He must carry the shells and solid shot from the caisson to the gun." The colonel turned to his command and in a ringing voice stated the artilleryman's desire. Then he called for a volunteer. Instantly a little man with a pale face and a somewhat bent back stepped briskly from the ranks and saluted. The colonel looked him over. "He wants a man who is strong in the arms," he repeated. "Yes, colonel," said the little man. "But you—where did you acquire the necessary strength?" The little man smiled and again saluted. "Well, colonel," he said, with an air of conscious triumph, "I acted as a man in the regiment. I moved my wife's house plants more than 400 times during the spring months!" "He'll do!" roared the artilleryman, and the two hastily climbed the hill.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Happiest Moment.

"John," she asked, cuddling up to him, for it was the seventh anniversary of their marriage, "what was the happiest moment of your life?" "Ah, dear," he replied, "I remember it well. I shall never forget it. If I live to be a hundred years old that moment will always stand out as plainly as it does to-night." She sighed and nestled a little closer, looking longingly up into his honest blue eyes. After a moment's silence she urged: "Yes, John, dearest, you haven't told me when it was." "Oh," he answered, "I thought you had guessed it. Surely it ought to be easy enough for you to do so. It was when you came to me last fall, if you remember, and told me that you had decided to trim over one of your old hats so as to make it do for the winter." Then the celebration of the seventh anniversary of their marriage became formal and uninteresting.—Cleveland Leader.

What She Called It.

Maud—I'm a little uneasy in my mind. Ned asked me to marry him, and I told him I might, some day. Now, would you call that a promise?" "Marie—No; I should call it a threat.—Puck.

Not at All Afraid.

"They say," he suggested, just to see how she would take it, "that disease may be communicated by kisses." "I'm an immune," she replied, promptly. "Of course her fearlessness was rewarded."—Chicago Post.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

The first element of good table manners is either fortitude or dyspepsia, usually the latter.—Detroit Journal.

Go to work on Lumbago as if you intended to cure it. Use St. Jacobs Oil.

Some people are so hopeful that it amounts to laziness.—Atchison Globe.

Some men save money no matter how little they make, while others do not save any, no odds how much they make.—Washington (la.) Democrat.

Miss Fether-top (to sportsman, who is exhibiting his day's shooting)—"O, how could you kill these poor, pretty birds? I think it is positively cruel." Sportsman—"I suppose you know there is a great demand for these for hat ornaments?" Miss Fether-top—"O, of course, it's a case of necessity it is perfectly excusable."—Boston Transcript.

Minnie—"Have you and Charlie agreed upon terms of peace yet?" Grace—"No, we haven't got any further than a protocol. He brought a box of candy last night, and I told him he might come around Sunday for the purpose of discussing the matter."—Cleveland Leader.

Amounted to the Same Thing.—Poetous—"Have you read Shakespeare's 'Love's Labor Lost'?" Cynicus—"No, but I've taken a girl to the theater and had her talk to the man next her all through the show."—Stray Stories.

Mamie—"Only think, Fred Sanders has given Carrie Moore a diamond for an engagement ring." Steve—"That's all right. Carrie's father is a painter and glazier. The diamond will come in handy in his business."—Boston Transcript.

Wife—"Your brother is getting to be a terrible bore." Husband—"In what particular?" Wife—"I asked after his health this morning, and he sat down and told me all about it."—Stray Stories.

"The world's a stage. The right man sets himself to act with brain and heart. The kicker generally gets a back-row super's thinking part."—Washington Star.

"What a boon to the liping girl are the Spanish names." "Why?" "Think how easy it is for her to say 'Therera,' 'Vivacaya,' 'Cadith' or 'Panth.'"—Kansas City Star.

The Cost of Freeing Cuba.

The United States are certainly entitled to retain possession of the Philippine islands if the peace commissioners so decide, for the cost of the war runs far into the millions, and the end is not yet. The money paid out reaches an astonishing total. To free the stomach, liver, bowels and blood of disease, however, is not an expensive undertaking. A few dollars invested in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will accomplish the task easily. The poor as well as the rich can afford it.

"Did you enjoy the cathedrals abroad, Miss Shutter?" "No; the burrid things were too big for my camera."—Chicago Daily Record.

Something very soothing in the use of St. Jacobs Oil for Neuralgia, Subdus and cures.

Those who are always looking for favors are not the most willing to give them.—Ram's Horn.

The Hawaiian Islands.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway has issued a booklet with the above title, giving a brief description of these islands, their topography, climate, natural resources, railways, schools, population, etc. It contains a folding map and mentions the various steamship lines plying between the Pacific ports and the islands. Attention is also called to the unparalleled facilities offered by the North-Western Line, "the Pioneer Line west and north-west of Chicago," for reaching San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other western points. This booklet will be sent to any address upon receipt of four cents in stamps by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

If you loaf around a store or office a great deal, remember that you are not welcome.—Atchison Globe.

Cure Rheumatism with St. Jacobs Oil—Promptly. Saves money, time and suffering.

The first element of good table manners is either fortitude or dyspepsia, usually the latter.—Detroit Journal.

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People frequently ask your opinion merely to get to express their own.—Washington (la.) Democrat.

Dear Editor:—If you know of a solicitor or canvasser in your city or elsewhere, especially a man who has solicited for subscriptions, insurance, nursery stock, books or tailoring, or a man who can sell goods, you will confer a favor by telling him to correspond with us; or if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish them a good position in their own and adjoining counties. Address AMERICAN WOOLLEN MILLS CO., Chicago.

Ideals are pleasant, steady company, but they are inclined to be tyrannical when they are wedded to.—Detroit Journal.

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"Did he tell his love by word of mouth?" "Well, not exactly by word."—Town Topics.

Lane's Family Medicine. Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c.

The trouble with people who are all right in their way is that they are usually in somebody else's way.—Brooklyn Life.

Many People Cannot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

You are always hearing of people who are in it; well, there are different kinds of "its" to be in.—Atchison Globe.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the Cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Large bottles 25 and 50 cents. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

Nothing makes a man so sad as to have a girl jolly him.—Chicago Daily News.

Bad, Worse, Worst Sprain. Good, Better, Best Remedy.—St. Jacobs Oil.

We like anyone honest enough to admit laziness.—Atchison Globe.

I have used Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patterson, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

It's a wise man that follows the races—at a safe distance.—Chicago Daily News.

SYRUP OF FIGS

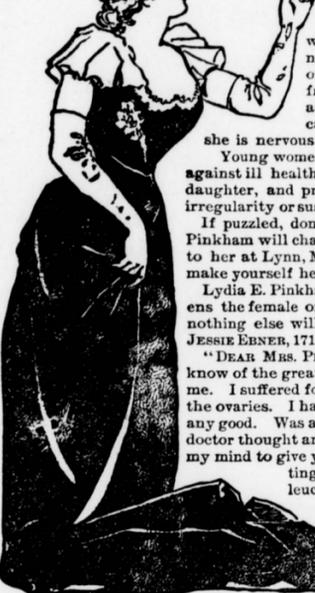
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Young women, think of your future and provide against ill health. Mothers, think of your growing daughter, and prevent in her as well as in yourself irregularity or suspension of nature's duties. If puzzled, don't trust your own judgment. Mrs. Pinkham will charge you nothing for her advice; write to her at Lynn, Mass., and she will tell you how to make yourself healthy and strong.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound strengthens the female organs and regulates the menses as nothing else will. Following is a letter from Miss JESSIE EBNER, 1712 West Jefferson St., Sandusky, Ohio. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it my duty to let you know of the great benefit your remedies have been to me. I suffered for over a year with inflammation of the ovaries. I had doctored, but no medicine did me any good. Was at a sanatorium for two weeks. The doctor thought an operation necessary, but I made up my mind to give your medicine a trial before submitting to that. I was also troubled with leucorrhoea, painful menstruation, dizziness, nervousness, and was so weak that I was unable to stand or walk. I have taken in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier, and am now in good health. I will always give your medicine the highest praise."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman best Understands a Woman's Ills



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"FOOL'S HASTE IS NAE SPEED." DON'T HURRY THE WORK UNLESS YOU USE SAPOLIO

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