

MRS. J. E. O'DONNELL

Was Sick Eight Years with Female Trouble and Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have never in my life given a testimonial before, but you have done so much for me that I feel called upon to give you this unsolicited acknowledgement of



JENNIE E. O'DONNELL, President of Oakland Woman's Riding Club, the wonderful curative value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For eight years I had female trouble, falling of the womb and other complications. During that time I was more or less of an invalid and not much good for anything, until one day I found a book in my hall telling of the cure you could perform. I became interested, I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was helped; I continued its use and in seven months was cured, and since that time I have had perfect health. Thanks, dear Mrs. Pinkham again, for the health I now enjoy."—MRS. JENNIE E. O'DONNELL, 278 East 31st St., Chicago, Ill.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

Women suffering from any form of female ill can be cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. That's sure. Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women free. Address, Lynn, Mass.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Sincerity is the secret of success.—Ran's Horn.

To clean tin dip a rag into paraffin, then into powdered whiting, and scour the tin with it.

To keep tea or brown linen from fading wash in hay water made by pouring boiling water over hay.

Keep tea or coffee in glass or china jars instead of tin canisters. By so doing the flavor will be greatly improved.

To cream butter easily heat the bowl a little by pouring hot water in it and pouring it out again. It must not be hot enough to melt the butter.

The best preparation for cleaning silk consists of grated potato and cold water. Add one large potato, grated, to one quart of water and allow it to stand a day or two before using. Use only the clear part of the water. Merely dip the soiled silk into it and hang it up to dry.

This is a plain and simple way to make Welch rabbit: Melt two tablespoons butter, half pound cheese, fourth teaspoon salt, and few grains red pepper. When a cheese is nearly melted add gradually half cup thin cream and yolks two eggs slightly beaten. Pour over dry toast or nice crackers of any kind.

HAD CRAZY SPELLS.

West Pembroke, Me., Sept. 22.—The thirteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. A. L. Smith suffered with a peculiar affliction which her mother describes as follows:

"It is two years now since she was first taken with crazy spells.

"They kept on coming at intervals and I could get nothing to do her any good.

"The doctors gave me no encouragement. They all said they could not help her.

"The crazy spell would last about nine days, then she would be well about nine days, but would eat very little and was very yellow. Even the whites of her eyes were yellow.

"I heard that Dodd's Kidney Pills were a great remedy for young girls and decided to try them.

"After taking one box she was completely restored and she has not had one bad spell since. Of course we continued to use the pills and she used altogether five boxes last fall.

"In March I thought I saw symptoms of the spells again and I got six boxes of which she has taken four and is in splendid health.

"Her case was certainly a remarkable one and we are very thankful to Dodd's Kidney Pills for the great good they have done my daughter."

It beats the devil

all how some dealers will impose on their customers by offering them, when Alabastine is called for, cheap imitations that will spoil their walls. Such action is certainly prompted by a greed for such methods. Alabastine is a dry powder, comes in packages, mixes with cold water, in white and fourteen beautiful tints, for use on plastered walls, wood ceilings, brick or masonry, superior to paint or paper. Full directions on every package. Ask druggist or paint dealer for sample card of tints or write to ALABASTINE COMPANY, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
EARACHE
ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT



TWO EXCELLENT CROPS.

Sweet Corn and Fodder as Well as Sorghum Relished by Hogs and Milk Cows.

There are two crops that can be grown by the farmer in almost any part of the corn and hog belt that are especially adapted for hogs and cows. One of these is sweet corn, and the other is sorghum. The former can be cultivated about as cheaply as field corn, but will mature much earlier and comes in at a time when the grain is scarce and most needed. It is an ideal feed for young stuff, especially for pigs. It gives them a start so that they are in good condition for field corn later on.

I wish to impress upon your readers the advantages of sorghum. It is a plant of vigorous growth and stands drought remarkably well. It is a heavy yielder. It will make as much succulent food per acre as any feed that can be produced. In planting this crop do not get it too thick for hogs, as the larger the stalk the more sap and the more seed it will produce. I found out by experience that hogs do not care for small stalks, though they are better for cattle. I will plant three feet six inches by three feet and not too much in a hill, so as to get as large a growth as possible to the stalk and seed. Although last season was a very dry one, I got from four to five tons per acre.

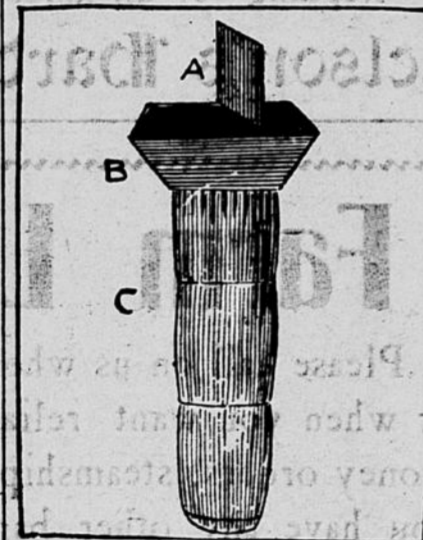
To the beginner I would say start with an acre, and see how much feed of that kind you will need. For an ordinary farmer with ten brood sows, some growing shots, an acre will be enough and you will have some besides for cattle. Five pounds of seed will give you to plant an acre. Sorghum gives the hogs a thrifty and growthy look and condition. Their hair is as smooth as if they had been groomed.

I also feed the crop cured. To cure the crop I had a large shed 60 feet in length, in which I hauled and leaned up around the walls till it was cured and then stored in one end. The enemy of the seed is mice, chickens and English sparrows. If you can keep them off, you are all right. There is no waste in sorghum fodder, as the horses and cattle will eat every vestige of it, and you can't tell where you fed them last. Cows will leave good corn fodder to eat sorghum.—G. D. Work, in Nebraska Farmer.

TO DISTRIBUTE SILAGE.

The Hopper and Bag Plan Here Described Is the Best That Has Yet Been Discovered.

Many forms of distributors have been invented, but what is known as the "hopper and bag" plan is far superior to any yet chanced upon, and is shown in the figure. The hopper is about three feet square at the top, quite deep, so as to get pitch, and is suspended from the roof, so that the cut silage is thrown from the carrier into it. A is a header board for the silage to strike, so as to fall straight down and so mix corn, leaves and stalks all together.



SILAGE DISTRIBUTOR.

B is the hopper and C is a tube made by cutting through the ends of old gunny or fertilizer sacks and making a tube or hose of them and suspend it under the hopper. A cord is attached, and as the silage comes down the tube it is "led" about, and the silage thoroughly mixed and put exactly where wanted, without lifting or throwing a pound. Some substitute old joints of stovepipe for the bags, and in either case as the silage comes up to the tube a section or two is taken off and the filling proceeds.—Cor. Ohio Farmer.

Hand Separators Multiplying.

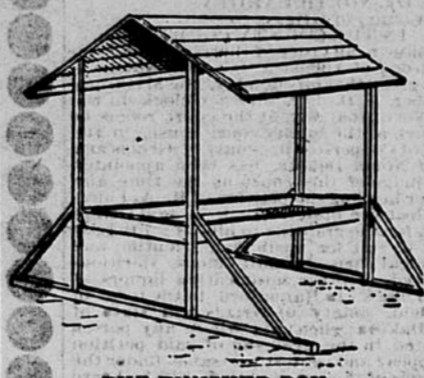
The number of hand separators on farms is increasing both in this country and in Europe. There is a constant conflict of opinion between those in favor of the hand separator and those in favor of milk delivered whole to the central creamery. Each method has an advantage. With men owning but few cows the hand separator will never be popular, as it represents a considerable investment and requires skilled care. The man that has a goodly number of cows finds the separator a good investment. So we may expect to see the two systems exist side by side. The hand separator is certainly preferable from a sanitary standpoint, except where the large creamery sterilized all skim milk.

The turf formed by a pasture land of native grasses makes an ideal grass run for all kinds of poultry, old and young.

A DURABLE SALT BOX.

It Will Be Visited by Stock Nearly as Many Times as the Watering Trough.

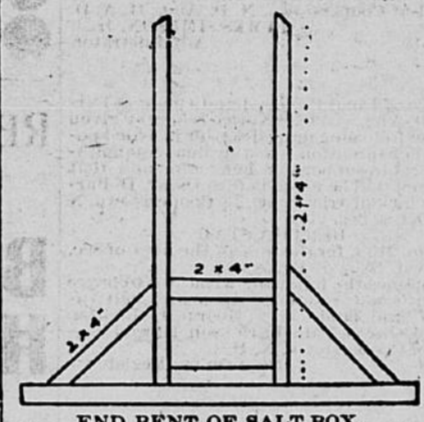
In this day of intensive up-to-date farming every farmer who keeps stock should have a supply of salt within reach of the stock at all times. A salt box will be visited by stock nearly as many times during the day as the watering trough. But salt in an open box will be wasted considerably by rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in, and waste it in this way. We give a description of a



THE FINISHED BOX.

covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools, viz.: a square, saw, hammer and a few odd bits of lumber found on every farm, can make in a couple of hours.

The cuts explain themselves. Fig. 1 shows the end "bent," Fig. 2 the finished box. The 2x4's are set edge-wise to view, in Fig. 1. The bottom of box should be 12 inches from top of sills. The bottom board of box, which should be about 3 feet long.



END BENT OF SALT BOX.

should come out even with the outside edge of 1x4, Fig. 1. For edges on side pieces of box use 1x4, placing them on the outside of posts at the sides. Cut top of posts at half pitch, and roof with boards nailed together, inverted hog-trough fashion, letting them project over the ends about 6 inches. The above description is just right for sheep, and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.—Ralph Klock, in Ohio Farmer.

TIMELY DAIRY NOTES.

Salt should be always accessible.

Clean and thoroughly air stable before milking.

Never mix fresh warm milk with that which has been cooled.

Do not allow dogs, cats or loafers to be around at milking time.

All persons who milk the cows should have the finger nails cut closely.

Keep the stable and dairyroom in good condition, fresh air and clean.

Milk with dry hands. Never allow the hands to come in contact with the milk.

Use no dry, dusty feed just previous to milking; if fodder is dusty sprinkle it before it is fed.

Observe and enforce the uttermost cleanliness about the cattle, their attendants, the stable, the dairy and all utensils.—G. H. Sammis, in Epitomist.

Improve Your Dairy Herd.

Many dairymen possessing common cows get discouraged because they say they cannot compete successfully with more fortunate farmers owning blooded herds. To such let me say the remedy for improvement lies in your own hands. If you think you cannot spare the money to purchase a blooded bull, attempt to secure the services of one this season for at least a portion of your herd. Select only your best milk animals to be the mothers of your future grades, and you will soon have a herd of the latter, of which no dairymen need be ashamed.—Dairy and Creamery.

To Relieve a Choked Cow.

A neighbor turned his cattle into an orchard with fallen apples—a bad place for cows. One cow became badly choked with an apple. A neighbor happened to have a piece of rubber hose, about three feet long, rather stiff. We greased this with lard, held the cow's head up, and shoved the hose down her throat, pushing the apple down into the stomach. A piece of rubber hose is just the thing for this purpose, being flexible and soft, yet stiff enough for the purpose. Hogs are better for the orchard than cows. A little caution saves trouble and expense in many instances.—Ohio Farmer.

Palm Oil in Margarine.

The commissioner of internal revenue has notified the Chicago manufacturers of oleomargarine that they will not be permitted to use palm oil in the manufacture of oleomargarine. This the manufacturers take exception to. They say the law permits the use of vegetable oils and that they will go into court to defend their rights. But the path of the commissioner is plain. It takes less than one per cent. of palm oil to color the butterine yellow. Like butter. The fraudulent intent in its use is obvious.

COMMERCE AND GENTILITY.

Ran Off on Homemade Candy Made Sister Jane Nervous and Stopped Its Sale.

One of the most interesting pieces of character drawing in Hawthorne's work is the proud old New England woman, Hepzibah, in the "House of Seven Gables." Forced to keep shop, she used to wish that customers would not come to witness the fall of her pride and her fortunes. The Washington Post tells a similar story, the scene of which is laid in a Pennsylvania village.

Two old spinners kept a little shop in which they sell pins and calico and other "small wares." Last summer a Washington woman saw a jar of homemade candy in their window, and bought some of it. It was so good that she bought more of it, and told all the summer visitors about it. There was a "run" on homemade candy, and the jar had to be refilled again and again.

One day the Washington woman called for some more of the candy, and was told that the sisters were out of it. A day later she called again, and the elder sister, with some embarrassment, said that they were still out, and recommended that she try the city-made candy at the drug store. This was not what the Washington woman wanted, so after two days she paid a third visit to the shop. Still the candy jar was empty.

"Aren't you ever going to have any more of it?" she asked.

The elder sister hesitated in obvious distress.

"I don't think we are," she said, at length. "You see, so many people got running in here asking for that candy, and it made so much confusion, that Sister Jane got nervous about it. So we decided not to sell any more candy. We aren't going to keep it after this."

WAS MASSACHUSETTS KIND.

A New England Maid Who Had an Aversion for Split Inflatives and Freshness.

He overtook her on the roadside while wandering for his health in the Berkshires. "At last," he said, "I have found a typical milkmaid of old New England. See her big sunbonnet, her dress up to her shoe tops, her plain but neat calico, and the very pallid itself. It is a morning for adventure and I will speak to her."

He quickened his walk and was soon near her, relates the New York Times.

"Fine morning this morning," he said. "I would like to help you carry the pail."

There was no reply, but he felt the rough smile that he knew was hid under the sunbonnet. So he kept on doing all the talking until they reached the lane into which she was about to turn.

"Can I go with you?" he asked.

She turned and faced him.

"No, sir, you may not, nor do I desire your attentions. It is but enough to have a grown man splitting his inflatives, but when he shows his ignorance of the proper use of should and would and then caps the climax by using can for may, I think it is only my duty to tell him that the summer school is in session about ten miles from here."

"Taking" Matrimonial Fad.

Persons about to commit matrimony and victims invited to be present at affairs of the kind will be delighted to learn that a solution of the what-to-give problem has been invented in St. Paul, Minn. At a recent wedding in that city friends of the bridal pair contented themselves with handing out checks for sums ranging from one dollar up—mostly up. This scheme saves the bride the worry and peril of exchanging duplicate gifts, and relieves the givers of any amount of hard thinking.—Sault News-Record.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Courtship may indicate diamonds, but marriage indicates a hard struggle to get a winter supply of the plain black carbon.—Chicago Daily News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

It takes a strong-minded woman to keep her calendar torn off up to date.—Chicago Daily News.

When doctors fail, try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation, Biliverdin, the whole system.

Every man is a fortune hunter, otherwise he wouldn't be in business.—Chicago Daily News.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR PRAISES PE-RU-NA.



First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, Ga., and Its Pastor and Elder.

THE day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testimonials to proprietary medicines for publication. This remains true to-day of most proprietary medicines. But Peru-na has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low stations, that no one hesitates to see his name in print recommending Peru-na.

The highest men in our nation have given Peru-na a strong endorsement. Men representing all classes and stations are equally represented.

A dignified representative of the Presbyterian church in the person of Rev. E. G. Smith does not hesitate to state publicly that he has used Peru-na in his family and found it cured when other remedies failed. In this statement the Rev. Smith is supported by an elder in his church.

Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Greensboro, Ga., writes: "Having used Peru-na in my family for some time it gives me pleasure to testify to its true worth."

"My little boy seven years of age had been suffering for some time with catarrh of the lower bowels. Other remedies had failed, but after taking two bottles of Peru-na the trouble almost entirely disappeared. For this special malady I consider it well just a specific."

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

As a tonic for weak and worn out people it has few or no equals.—Rev. E. G. Smith.

Mr. M. J. Rossman, a prominent merchant of Greensboro, Ga., and an elder in the Presbyterian church of that place, has used Peru-na, and in a recent letter to The Peru-na Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, writes as follows:

"For a long time I was troubled with catarrh of the kidneys and tried many remedies, all of which gave me no relief. Peru-na was recommended to me by several friends, and after using a few bottles I am pleased to say that the long looked for relief was found and I am now enjoying better health than I have for years, and can heartily recommend Peru-na to all similarly afflicted. It is certainly a grand medicine."—M. J. Rossman.

Catarrh is essentially the same wherever located. Peru-na cures catarrh wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

A Great System.

A peddler entered one of the skyscrapers and proceeded to the thirteenth story. There all luck overtook him, and he was kicked down the stairway. The noise attracted the attention of tenants on the twelfth floor, who appeared on the scene in time to accelerate the motion of the unfortunate as he passed down to the eleventh floor. Successively and numerous additions to the propelling force as he passed each floor finally landed him in the street in a state of intense excitement. As soon as he could regain his feet and breath and behold the magnificent building and the height from which he had descended with such uniform and rapid progress, he remarked: "Mein Gott! Vat a system. Vat system der is in dot pulling. No elevator is needed!"—N. Y. Press.

"I hold," said the good feeder, "that no man has any business to work on an empty stomach." "I have to do it frequently," said the stranger. "Then I'll bet you've found it doesn't pay." "Usually it pays as much as \$100. I'm a surgeon."—Philadelphia Press.

"Won't you try the chicken salad, judge?" said the boarding house keeper. "I tried it yesterday, ma'am," replied the witty judge, "and the chicken proved an alibi."—Philadelphia Record.

"You say she is a business woman. What business is she interested in?" "Oh, everybody's."—London Tit-Bits.

900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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Cures Ulcers, Skin Ulcers, Scalded Skin, Venereal Ulcers, Insect Ulcers, Necrotic Ulcers, Ulcers Resulting from Burns, Frost Bites, and all cases of Ulcers, Eruptions, Itchiness, etc. By mail, 50c and 10c. J. P. ALLEN, St. Paul, Minn.

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