

# Stop Women And Consider

**This Fact**—that in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers twenty-five years.

The present Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, was for years under her direction, and has ever since her decease continued to advise women.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty causes them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probable examinations of even their family physician. Such questioning and examination is unnecessary. Without cost you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

## MRS. PINKHAM'S STANDING INVITATION:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established this confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Never has she published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which Mrs. Pinkham has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge needed in your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

### A Little Too Hasty.

In the scramble that followed a premature discharge of dynamite in a building lot, says a writer in the New York Sun, a stout man lost a scarf-pin. After he began to search for it he noticed another man poking round in the dust and debris. He immediately grew suspicious, and at last spoke.

"I do not wish to give offense," he said, "but I must ask you to refrain from assisting me in this search. I appreciate your willingness to help, but as a means of self-protection I long ago made it a rule never to allow strangers to assist me in a search for a lost article."

"Oh, very well," said the stranger. "You have no objection to my looking on, I suppose?"

He sat down on the curbstone and watched the stout man sift dust and overturn stones. After twenty minutes of painful stooping the stout man found a scarf-pin.

"But it is not my pin," he said, dejectedly.

"No, it's mine," said the other man. "I heard it strike some where hereabouts. That was when I set out to look for, but when I saw how anxious you were for the job I let you go ahead. Your own scarf-pin, if you want to know, is a sticking to the flap of your left coat pocket."

The cow and Goose Amended. "That's a little 'the highest," she said, "has gone since the trust was at t' point the little dog wept."

### Rather Venomous.

A tenderfoot who visited the Yosemite in the old days thus related his experience: The stage driver found out that he was seriously afraid of snakes and immediately proceeded to make his hair stand on end.

"Venomous reptiles? You a bet. I don't know what reptiles 's, but them snakes you can just bet your life is venomous. Why, one day I was comin' down here drivin' a wagon when I catches sight of a snake in the brush all ready for a spring. My horses starts, an' I whips 'em up fast to clear the snake, do n't you see, afore he could spring. He makes one clear spring, the snake does, an' he misses the horse."

"That was lucky. But you—you—'Luce' ky? You bet your life it was lucky. He missed the horses, the snake did, but he stuck his fangs clean through the wagon."

"You don't say!" "I do say, and maybe you don't believe it, but it's a fact. He stuck his fangs clean through that wagon, an' that wagon is swelled up so bad that we had to leave it by the wayside and take the horses home."

### Admirable Arrangement.

"Where are you going to spend your vacation this summer, Crossway?"

"We are going out to my brother's farm in the country."

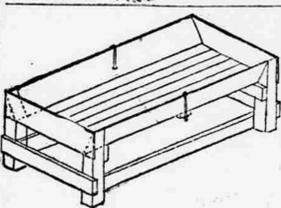
"You're not afraid to leave your house unoccupied during your absence?"

"It won't be unoccupied. My brother and his family are coming to the city for their vacation, and they'll use the house while we are away."



### Plan for Feed-Box.

The illustration of a feed box is self-explanatory, and with the following list of dimensions should be easy to build: The legs are made from 4x4's 34 inches on the high side, sawing a bevel at one end of 12 inches; the sides are 2x12 inches; the length of the box is 8 feet. The bottom is made by joining seven common floor boards, generally using fence flooring clear of knots as possible. The best way to lay the bottom is to take 16-foot fence boards, laying the two end 2x4 cross pieces 4 inches from the end. Across the center lay two other 8 inches apart, sawing the bottom in two to make the bottoms for two boxes. The 2x4 across the center, which is used for supporting the center of the bottom, should be made of hard wood. Clamps go around this 2x4 and over the top of the box. Use a 16-inch clamp, such as commonly used for building hay racks; bore through the 2x4, place the clamp bottom side up over the side of the box and draw it up tight. The lower edge



FEED BOX.

of the 2x12 used for sides should be planed to a bevel to match the bottom of the box.

For feeding meal it would be well to place a corn crib strip 1x4 inches around the top of the box. This will prevent the wind from blowing the meal out, as it projects over on the inside 2 inches.

### Teeth Should Be Examined.

A great many of the troubles of the horse come when the owner thinks he is treating him the best in winter when there is little work and the horse is turned out to pasture, or to an alfalfa stack. There are a number of points to keep in mind when disposing of the horse for the winter, says a Colorado bulletin.

First of these is the condition of his teeth. Remember, if he has been living largely on chop feed, or other grain that requires little mastication, that his teeth may not be in condition to handle the roughage of the pasture or the poor quality of hay which is usually fed to horses that are not working. He may be parrot-mouthed and not able to bite off the grass.

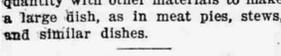
The teeth should by all means be examined by a veterinarian, if the owner is incapable. Rough feed must be well chewed before it can be properly digested.

### Reducing the Meat Bill.

In many American families meat is eaten two or three times a day; in such cases, the simplest way of reducing the meat bill would very likely be to cut down the amount used, either by serving it less often or by using less at a time. Deficiency of protein need not be feared when one good meat dish a day is served, especially if such nitrogenous materials as eggs, milk, cheese and beans are used instead. In localities where fish can be obtained fresh and cheap, it might well be more frequently substituted for meat for the sake of variety as well as economy. Ingenious cooks have ways of "extending the flavor" of meat; that is, of combining a small quantity with other materials to make a large dish, as in meat pies, stews, and similar dishes.

### Properly Braced Corner Post.

The ordinary braces set in line with the wires do not prevent the corner post from leaning. A brace set in the direction that a post would lean, or a stay wire in the opposite direction,



BRACING FOR THE CORNER POST.

are either effective, but both are undesirable. The two posts on each side of and nearest to the corner post should be braced, as shown in the cut. A wire should run from the top of one post to the bottom of the other to tighten the brace, which will throw the strain on five posts instead of one. —C. C. Ormsbee, in Farm and Home.

### Chickens for Market.

Old and young chickens to be sold for market purposes will bring much more if they are confined in close quarters for a week or more and fed heavily during the time. A part of the well-equipped poultry plant, therefore, should consist of a poultry fattening pen, provided with adequate feeding and watering devices.—Journal of Agriculture.

### Is Woman to Be Bald?

Dermatologists, whose field is rapidly widening because of the increasing baldness of women, announce that unless the present style in coiffure and hats is discarded the next generation of city-born women will be almost bald. The skin must breathe. Wire and

leather contraptions to pad out the hair, huge masses of false curls, and hats that weigh five or six pounds cause the head to perspire. The pores of the scalp become clogged. The scalp and hair are dirty. The hair loses its vitality, grows sparsely and is brittle, short and faded.

### How Much Seed to Sow.

The question of the proper amount of seed to sow is never settled. Two and one-half bushels of average oats, sown broadcast, are not too many on average land, average seasons; and about one-half bushel less, when drilled in, is looked upon as about right by most oat growers.

Many good farmers differ, however, on this, many thinking a peck will bring as good or better results. There are varieties of oats with a very large berry which would have to be increased to get the same number of plants to the acre that the very small berry oats would give. Still, as a rule, a large vigorous seed will produce a large vigorous plant and this would need more room than a smaller one. The season and soil make considerable difference, too, with the amount of seed. Pasturing graze with sheep or other light stock, tends to thicken it, also to shorten the straw and to prevent lodging, though it frequently adds to the length of time for ripening. When there is danger of oats lodging, thick seeding tends to prevent it.

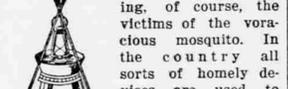
### A Praiseworthy Example.

Girls of the graduating class of Lynn, Mass., high school deserve commendation for their resolution to appear at the commencement exercises in plain white muslin dresses without laces or frills. Lynn is a factory town. Many of the girls in the graduating class come from humble homes, and extravagant fancy dresses for graduation would entail a burden on slender incomes. Therefore, in order to prevent rivalry and preserve equality to the last minute of school life, the girls decided to appear at commencement in inexpensive gowns of uniform style.

Private schools, patronized by snobs, are free to cultivate snobbery to the limit. Public schools, paid for by the taxpayers, should not tolerate the least pretense of "superiority" by pupils or attempts to create caste by means of societies. The school girls of Lynn merit praise for their altruism, and their example is worthy of imitation.—Chicago Journal.

### A Novel Insect Catcher.

Only people who have had crops or plants destroyed by insects can appreciate what a pest these little things are. Always excepting, of course, the victims of the voracious mosquito. In the country all sorts of homely devices are used to catch the bugs and kill them, and an Oregon man, who probably had his apple



orchard overrun by some destructive species, patented a trap for the pests. A barrel has pieces cut out of the upper portion and is half filled with rotten or bruised apples or some other odoriferous fruit. On top of the barrel is placed a pan partially filled with water, oil or some poisonous liquid. From the apex of a tripod that keeps the basin from falling off the barrel hangs a lantern. In the daytime the insects will be attracted by the odor of the fruit, and in flying up to feast many of them are likely to fly into the water. At night the lantern is lighted and bugs will come from afar to flutter against it and meet their death in the liquid below.

### Hints About the Farm.

Refill the salt box in the pasture. Give the horses a bran mash twice a week.

A good swing stanchion is not uncomfortable to the cow.

Gratifying the appetite adds greatly to the thrift of the flock.

No ups and downs in care and feed, but keeping everlastingly at it.

Set the strawberries in rows four feet apart and two feet in the row.

Avoid extremes in everything. Money invested in land cannot easily be lost.

Milk from unhealthy cows is not safe to use and only cows in good health can make profitable use of the food given them. The herd should be inspected at regular intervals by a competent veterinarian.

A garden of an acre, well tended, will produce vegetables enough to supply an ordinary family year in and year out, as well as to feed a flock of fowls whose eggs may be traded for groceries at any country store.

The man who puts the finest products on the market is the one who reaps the bountiful rewards. Be sure your products are in the most acceptable condition before marketing if there is a desire to win new customers.

During the past year a woman who has a house and lot on the edge of a thriving country town in the South has, besides raising all the vegetables consumed by a family of four, sold \$100 worth to the provision dealers in town.

### Our Reduced Minstrels.

Tambo—Kin yo' to me, Mistah Skins, why a one-legged man is like a po' fah-mah?

Interlocutor—Why, no, William; that is a little too deep for me. Why is a one-legged man like a poor farmer?

Tambo—"Cause he can't raise me 'n half a crop o' cawn."

Interlocutor—Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Blimber, the pleasing vocalist, will now sing "Dearest, Wipe Your Feet on the Door Mat; Ma Has Scrubbed."

Corroborative. Caller—Don't you consider Prof. Jones by a man of much practical wisdom—not at all conceited or opinionated, you know, but full of accurate knowledge and plain common sense?

Mrs. Lapsling—Yes, indeed; I think he's one of the most saponacious men I ever met.

### Trials of a Lecturer.

A well known Englishwoman lecturer tells some stories at her own expense.

"I was," she says, "on a tour through the provinces, and one night as I appeared on the platform in a small town the chairman introduced me to my audience in the following way: 'You have heard of Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old Man. Let me now introduce to you the grand old woman.' This was intended as a sincere compliment."

"On another occasion a bluff old farmer who boasted of his ability to look on all sides of a question announced me as follows: 'This lady's come here to talk about her rights. She's hired the hall herself, and so she's got a right to be here, and if any of you don't like what she's got to say you've got an equal right to walk out in the middle o' it.'"

A-B-C LINIMENT for man or beast, the best pain stopper ALL dealers. Insist on the genuine.

Torcon lace of any pattern can now be made by one machine, owing to a recent invention in Vienna.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proved Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

All in the Same Fix. The Lawrence Times tells this one: A reporter was sent to write up a fire in a residence. Going to the door, he inquired for the "lady of the house." The maid said she was out. "Are any of the family at home?" asked the scribe. "No, they are all out," was the reply. "Well, wasn't there a fire here last evening?" "Yes," said the hired girl, "but that's out, too."—Atlanta Constitution.

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