

# A Young Girl Saved!

So remarkable are the facts; so strongly are they substantiated; so important are they to all who are suffering, that there is no necessity of publishing them under the disguise of news or other false colors.

Mr. T. has reason to believe in the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and does not hesitate to say so. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved the life of his daughter. Saved her when eminent physicians had given up; when the pharmacopoeia was exhausted; when science acknowledged defeat. The gratitude of the father overbalances the natural conservatism of the man, and he tells the world his story that others may be benefited. "At the age of fourteen" said Mr. T., "we had to take our daughter from school owing to her health. She began to fall away and became pale and emaciated. She was so weak she would fall down every time she tried to walk unsupported. When she was fifteen she weighed only ninety pounds. She was actually fading away. Several physicians said she might outgrow it, but that it would do no good to continue in consumption. She was growing weaker every day; we concluded we must lose our child. The medical profession had exhausted their skill, we had tried all the well known remedies. Finally I bought a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and

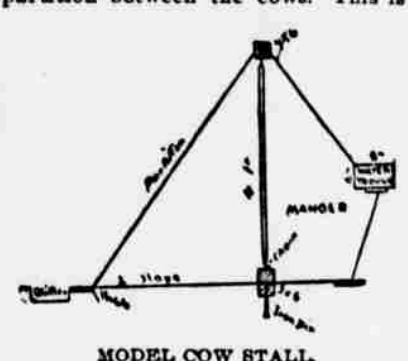
took them home to her. Before she had taken all of the first box we noticed a change for the better. "She gained strength daily. "Every one noticed the change; I bought two more boxes. When she had taken them she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself. "To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing 130 pounds, and has never had a sick day since. "I know Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my daughter's life and I am glad to recommend them to the world. To further verify this statement Mr. T. made affidavit to its truthfulness before Robert E. Hall, Jr., Notary Public. The last decade of the nineteenth century has been marked by some of the most important discoveries in the history of the world. None have done more to benefit mankind than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Some of the cures effected by this wonderful remedy almost equal the miracles of old. Diseases long supposed incurable have succumbed to their potency. The paralyzed have walked; the weak and ailing have stepped from their beds well and strong. The evidence is irrefutable. The fact stands supreme that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the greatest blessing ever bestowed on suffering humanity. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists throughout the land.

# THE DAIRY

### 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 ows 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 or 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 out, 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 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 bungut. If this is done they are not so 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 (50 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 "butter milk," 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.

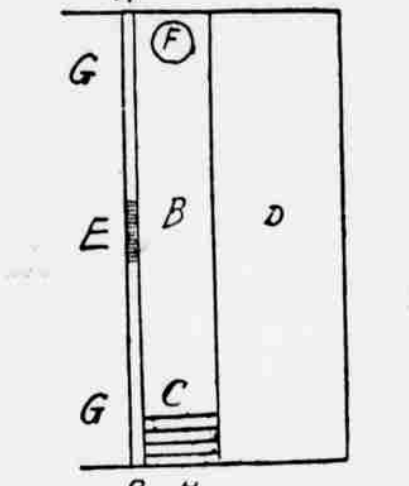
Let Purgatives Alone. Some months ago we looked into the question of the use of boracic acid preservatives in butter, and became fully convinced that it would be very unwise for the butter-makers of this country to introduce any foreign matter into their product in order to give the butter keeping properties which it did not possess in itself. Later developments have not lessened the deepness of this conviction, nor furnished the slightest ground upon which we might modify our position.—N. Y.

# HORTICULTURE

### SMALL GREENHOUSE.

A Help to Those Who Wish to Make a Start as Florists in a Small, Modest Way.

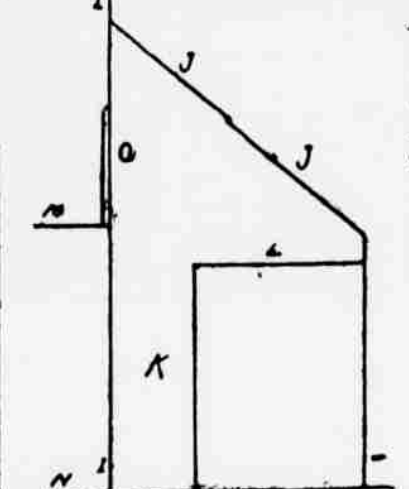
The plan of a greenhouse here shown is intended as a help to those who would like to start as florists in a small way but who are not able to do so because the ordinary greenhouse is so very expensive. A trench is dug along the eastern side of dwelling house; if it has a cellar six feet deep the trench should be two feet wide and four feet deep; a door is cut in the cellar wall (m), and the trench should be boarded up on the side opposite the wall to prevent earth caving in. A door is placed in the south end and



GROUND PLAN OF GREENHOUSE.

steps lead up to it. This door can be used until the extreme cold weather sets in; then it should be fastened until mild weather returns. A cask of water is kept at the north end of the trench, and tools of all sorts should hang from nails driven into the side of the dwelling house.

This little greenhouse may be built as long or as short as the builder desires and the size of the main house will allow, but it should be six feet wide. It gets a good deal of heat from the house. Two holes are cut through into rooms where fires burn all night throughout the winter if there is no



END VIEW OF GREENHOUSE.

furnace. This greenhouse is built in the usual way in every other instance. In the ground plan diagram a is the wall of the house, b the trench, c the steps leading to the outside door, d the bed for plants, e the door in cellar wall, f the water cask, g the cellar, h the outside door.

In the end view is shown the house wall at i, i, spaces as j, j, k trench, l plant bed, m dwelling house floor, n cellar floor, o hole cut into the sitting-room. This little house would be of value to a market gardener as well as the prospective florist. It should be built on the eastern side of the house, with the ends north and south; the bed for the plants should be four feet wide. With no other heat than that derived from the house it would be necessary on the coldest nights to cover the glass with mats or shutters; if, however, there is a furnace in the cellar and a register set in the wall this would not be necessary very often.—Farm and Home.

### LOW-HEADED TREES.

Their Naturally Spreading Habit of Growth Will Keep Them Profitful for Years.

A great many fruit trees will be set next spring, says Nebraska Farmer. One of the most important points to be considered in planting is to trim so as to make the fruit tree productive and its fruits easily harvested. The old idea that fruit trees should be trained to branch up six or more feet from the ground, so as not to get in the way of plowing, has long ago been proved a mistake. It is the fruit on the high tree that is most exposed to winds and which as windfalls brings less than half what it is worth if carefully picked by hand. The low-headed tree will come into bearing early, and its naturally spreading habit of growth will keep it fruitful. Under trees thus managed there can, of course, be no plowing, but they will not need it. Grass is easily suppressed by the shade of low-headed trees, and a little manure spread under the trees will keep the soil always moist enough for a thrifty growth of roots. Most of the fruit on low-headed trees can be harvested from the ground, or by standing on short step-ladders, leaving very little to be got by climbing among the branches.

The dairy should be regarded as every farm as a good source of income and a varied one.



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