

# BEFORE YOU TRY TO CHANGE HEART HAS BEEN FOUND

RECENT EVENTS THAT SEEM TO DISPROVE OLD SAYING

## SAY NO LONGER THAT IT IS "THROUGH HIS STOMACH"

LATEST LOVE ROUTE NOW IS "THROUGH HIS FINGERS"

New York.—The way to a man's heart—through his stomach—that's a dead letter now. The new love route is through his fingers.

If you doubt the suggestion read the facts. All the pretty maniac girls seem to be winning husbands just now because they can polish and pink up the finger nails of the rich young men who wouldn't dare to be seen at any dance or dinner after candlelight without having their fingernails immaculately groomed.

The latest capture is William A. Dunlap, son and heir of the millionaire merchant—"Billy" Dunlap, as he is known around where ideas about town tend to congregate, says the World.

Just before Easter, there was a tentative announcement of his engagement to Miss Lavender Byers, the prettiest girl in a fashionable manure establishment on Broadway, which is conducted by Miss Mary E. "Pearl."

Young Mr. Dunlap, who has been

months afterward that any one knew that they had been married.

Romance Soon Ended. But the romance didn't last long. There was one quarrel after another. Finally after a particularly serious rifture, the young wife left her husband, and later there was a divorce.

For a time the young man devoted himself strictly to business. His father died, leaving a large estate, in which he shared very generously. He inherited heavily in Nevada mining properties, and his judgment proved sound. He turned over the money his father had left him with such care that he largely increased his own wealth; he became one of the most prominent young men in the Western mining field.

Of course, he couldn't stay in Nevada always. He heard the call of the Great White Way, and he answered it. Some months ago he ran overland for a few weeks in New York, and of course he had to have his nails fixed up after so many months in the wilds of Nevada and its mining camps.

This was on March 7 last. By chance Miss Byers was assigned to take care of young Mr. Dunlap's fingers. He found himself facing a tall, Gibsonique young girl, barely 18, who treated his nails so deftly that he was captivated at once. He danced for a second time at the young woman who held his big hand so lightly in her own, and he was smitten very, very badly.

Became Regular Visitor. He paid his fee and went away. Next day he was back again. His nails seemed to be bothering him very much, though the polish which Miss



THE SHEPHERD THAT HOUSED 36 HOGS.



MRS. EDWARD SOMMER.

Mr. Dunlap promised to marry her, but that eventually told her that he couldn't. So she sued. A divorce suit has been since settled in secret, just as Mr. Dunlap's divorce was obtained. But this didn't prevent the young wooer. He held all and proposed to Miss Byers. She confessed her love to him, and promised to marry the young millionaire any time he choose, no matter what came of the breach of promise suit. It was all a whirlwind courtship. There was a daily manuring and dinner or the theater at night. Then the young people told Mrs. Byers. She was taken completely by surprise. She hardly knew the man more than that he sometimes brought Miss Byers home after the theater. But so persuasively did her daughter plead and so shy did young Mr. Dunlap aid and abet her that Mrs. Byers readily gave in.

Went to West to Wed. Mr. Dunlap was suddenly summoned West. He went to Nevada, leaving for Mrs. Byers and her daughter to meet him in Chicago. They were on time; so was he. Even then the young man kept his engagement a secret. In fact, before the wedding he told them nothing of the circuit court and induced one of the judges there to grant a special dispensation from the five day's limit in a few minutes the young people were married. They took the first train for New York.

Right on the heels of this comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie McDonald, who has inherited \$25,000, and now intends to marry a poor young man to whom she ever given her heart long before she ever dreamed of being an heiress. The young man is an 17 West Third street, a barber shop, where she was the only woman employee. Last week she received a very formidable looking legal document from Duncan

and Fitzgerald, solicitors, the Strand, London. It was the comforting news that she had inherited 5,000 pounds sterling from her grandfather, Angus Kibbe, and that the money was waiting for her upon proof of identity. This didn't take long.

"To Marry Man She Loves." Now I can marry the man I love," announced Miss McDonald to the head barber as she resigned her position. Behind all this, too, is a romance. Twenty-five years ago Miss McDonald's mother eloped with a poor young student, Henry McDonald. Old Kibbe promptly disinherited his daughter. As for his granddaughter, he never laid eyes upon her. She died before she was born and her mother followed him to the grave soon after.

One Farmer's Trick That Made a Great Profit. The Irish cottager who says that the pig raises the milk tells a no more true story than is contained in the statements made by Theo. Louis, John Cowie, and other great hog raisers in the hog raising section of the most surely profitable of all branches of farming. Many people seem to think, however, that hogs pay well only on "corn-bell." This I know to be a mistake, writes a correspondent of Farming. My farm is in the corn belt, on the contrary it is in one of the old states, and I never make a great surplus of corn. Nevertheless, I can make hogs pay



A SWINE STORY.

Corn is great feed for hogs; but fat-feeding there is nothing better, for it is not wise to depend on corn, except the good grades, which yield every year. I cannot do this and here is my method of making cheap pork, and getting good profits, by raising hogs. They have from eight to ten acres in each and in each there is a good supply of running water. My hogs, in the fall, of Washington city, spend ten months of the year in these fields. At this writing there is in No. 1 a crop of late-crop corn on the field, and No. 2 there were oats and Canada field peas which have been eaten off. In No. 2 there are only early-crop corn. The hogs ran in No. 1 in spring and early summer, then in No. 2 till they ate the oats and peas, and then they ran in No. 1 and will remain till the peas are gone. Then they will spend a large part of the winter in No. 1 on the late-crop corn. There is no kind of corn that they adapted to their work than that.

Last fall I bought among a lot of hogs some half-bred Jersey and Duroc sows and boars together 36 pigs. I fed the pigs two tons tankage at a cost of \$75, and 220 bushels of corn, and let them run in the good woods. They were fed until they had been dug. They rooted up and ate all the potatoes that had been left. As soon as the clover and grass got up enough in the pasture in No. 1, I turned in the pigs. They stayed there till they were six months old. They were milked three times a day for the first six months of lactation and all the feed given her was weighed. The results obtained were especially satisfactory.

What a Nebraska Cow Has Done in a Twelve-Month Test. A three-year-old cow owned by the Nebraska Agriculture College was given a 12-month official test with the result below. Every pound of milk was weighed and tested for butter fat. The cow was milked three times a day for the first six months of lactation and all the feed given her was weighed. The results obtained were especially satisfactory.

STOCK NOTES. Do not feed the froth on the skim milk from the separator to the calves. It is sure to cause stomach trouble. The froth, retained at the bottom of the ration it is often necessary to have the cream from five to ten degrees warmer than usual for churning. The oil meal and gluten feed have an opposite effect.

CARE OF A CALVING COW. What Can Be Done to Carry the Cow Safely Over the Period. If a cow is a very heavy milker, and in high condition, she will be well to give her light feed for about a week before calving, to thin the blood a little, and to give her a good feed. Keep close watch of her and put her in a box stall at night, so that when she does calve she may have her back to a wall, and not a writer in a box stall of straw, with a half sack scattered on top. Let the calf suck, and then strip her out and put her back to a wall, and a writer in a box stall of straw. See that the cow is clean. Do not give her any cold water until after she has calved. Do not like to milk a heifer before calving. Let the calf suck once and if the heifer looks kindly to her milker and her milk freely, she is just as well off back in her stall, but if she looks up at her milker and wants her back, let her have it; milk her at the same time, and strip her, until she is ready to be milked.



INDOOR ROUGHAGE RACK.

In designing a rack for indoor feeding of sheep, and especially a breeding flock, there are several things to be taken into consideration. In the first place it is desirable that the rack be constructed to hold the roughage in the amount of space possible. It should be so designed that sufficient roughage may be constantly kept before the animals during the day without any need to stir through into the wool and cause a matted condition about the neck and chest of the animal. In our long experience in handling a flock of breeding ewes we have experimented with a number of different

Indoor Roughage Rack for Sheep. eat designs of sheep racks, hoping to get a good combination of all the desirable qualities of a good sheep rack. About four years ago, writes the correspondent, I was called on by a farmer, I constructed one of the plan of the design herewith illustrated and find it answers the purpose better than anything I have seen.

The rack can be constructed against the wall or away, so that the sheep may feed from both sides. As we have our racks constructed against the outer walls of our sheep barn the one here illustrated is designed for that purpose.

FRILLS OF SUCCESS. The woman unbecomingly clad stands a poor chance of social success against her well-dressed sister; and it has been a question of frocks that has often won the day for a girl or a woman seeking occupation as a livelihood.—New Albany.

What Might Be. H. A. Hopper of the Illinois College of Agriculture has been testing the cows of that state for the last two years. He makes the statement that all the cows in the state were as good as dead when he has tested; they would add to the revenue of the farmers of Illinois over \$60,000,000 annually. All cows trace back to the same ancestor, the cow of the Illinois farmer concerning of which, if he would commence to make a study of cow and types, he could correct that judgment.

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**Frills of Success.**  
The woman unbecomingly clad stands a poor chance of social success against her well-dressed sister; and it has been a question of frocks that has often won the day for a girl or a woman seeking occupation as a livelihood.—New Albany.

**The New Pure Food and Drug Law.**  
We are pleased to announce that Food and Drug for long has been and long troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug Law. It contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. All proprietary



MISS ANNIE McDONALD.



MRS. EDWARD SOMMER.

around town now. These will be his second matrimonial venture. Two years ago he met and married Miss Lela Freer, of Monticello, N. Y.—It was a romantic courtship, and so quietly did Mr. Dunlap about his work of winning the young lady's heart and hand that it wasn't for

Every housekeeper has at least a few reservations she would like to keep as to the way she runs her house, and if a visitor in a most friendly desire "to help" insists on always following her hostess around during the morning hours she falls quite in the part of visiting.

Every housekeeper has at least a few reservations she would like to keep as to the way she runs her house, and if a visitor in a most friendly desire "to help" insists on always following her hostess around during the morning hours she falls quite in the part of visiting. Peculiarly at meals, if the first to be seated for being a successful visitor in houses where servants are limited to two or even one, tardiness in serving meals will cause the whole domestic machinery and make it very hard for both mistress and maid. If a visitor is not accustomed to early breakfast, for instance, and her hostess has the first meal served at 8, the guest must be willing to be ready for it, or she should cause to accept it as dependent on visitations. It is generally unfair and a tacit criticism not to do as the other members of the household do.

**GOOD USE FOR ARC LAMP.** Invaluable Where Night Work in City Is Imperative.

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