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In combination, proportion and process, Hood's Sarsaparilla is therefore *Peculiar to Itself* in merit, sales and cures. It is made from the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic ingredients by such original and peculiar methods as to retain the full medicinal value of each and all.

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Cleanses the System Effectually. Disperses Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative. Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company.

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Good seeds make the most of the first.

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W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

COMMUNITY STOCK BREEDING

Director French, of Idaho Experiment Station, an Ardent Advocate.

By H. T. French, Director Idaho Experiment Station, Moscow.

The stock breeder is often seriously handicapped in his work by the more or less complete isolation of his work. This is especially true in the West where many sections are not as thickly settled as the older portions of the country. Sometimes this condition is due to a mistaken attitude on the part of the breeder—a tendency which is quite natural to men who are not accustomed to organized effort in accomplishing a given object. I refer to the quite prevalent whim that if several men engage in the same business the work will be over-done, and the market for the products destroyed or seriously impaired. In no department of agriculture is this condition less likely to prevail than in the production of pure bred or even well bred live stock. The more animals of merit produced in any given locality, the greater likelihood of a better market, owing to the fact that often a few superior animals, even, are not sufficient to attract the interest of the prospective buyer. The buyer which the stock breeder wishes to interest is the man who is looking for several head, a car load, or perhaps several carloads, of animals at one time. Any one who has attempted to look up a carload of cattle of any particular type or breed, can well understand how difficult it is to find the desired number of suitable animals in any one locality; and in case the animals have to be selected from remote herds what a vexing problem it is to assemble the animals at any given point for shipment. Now if a number of farmers in any given locality would all agree to breed the same kind of livestock, then it might be possible for a buyer to get the entire lot desired from that particular section.

Another important point in favor of community breeding would be the opportunity offered for comparison. When a breeder is isolated from other men who are handling the same kind of stock, he may not have the opportunity to check up his stock to see if the desirable points are being brought out as they should be. Some important characteristics may be overlooked unless there is some standard of excellence available, with which to compare his own results.

One of the most serious hindrances to the improvement of the breeds of live stock in the West, is the difficulty in securing new blood when it should be introduced. Several individual cases have come under our observation where a splendid foundation was allowed to run out, through too close breeding, which could not be avoided, except at a great expense and trouble in securing new blood from remote sections of the country.

The question of feed and care could be much better solved in any given community if a dozen men were handling the same kinds of live stock, rather than a dozen different types and breeds. These ideas are being put into actual practice in some sections of the Mississippi valley, and if needed there, where the country is densely populated, it is doubly important in the Pacific Northwest, where farmers have not many of the conveniences of transportation and rapid communication that are enjoyed in the more densely populated sections of the country.

POTATOES FOR ALCOHOL.

President of Washington State School Gives Interesting Facts.

By J. L. Ashlock, Washington State College, Pullman.

The newly organized Commercial club of Pullman, Wash., is now perfecting arrangements for the installation of a denatured alcohol plant in that city. President Bryan, of the Washington State college, who is chairman of the committee on denatured alcohol, is conducting the negotiations for the purchase of a large "still," and if the plans of the organization are carried out, the plant will be in operation by the time next season's potato crop is taken from the field. Discussing the prospects for denatured alcohol, President Bryan said:

"For the past year the state experiment station has had in hand the matter of gathering information relative to the practicability of utilizing this important crop in the manufacture of denatured alcohol. Careful analyses have been made to determine the amount of alcohol that potatoes of this region will yield. We have found that one hundred pounds of potatoes will produce eighteen pounds of starch; that eighteen pounds of starch will produce nine pounds of alcohol, which, I believe, sells at from 50 to 55 cents per gallon. At this rate, the alcohol from one ton of potatoes would sell for about \$18.

"Alcohol can be made from the small potatoes as well as the large ones, and in this fact lies a source of considerable saving to the farmers. Also, waste fruit can be used, and considerable success has been reported from the use of corn, and even the stalks. This denatured alcohol industry should be taken seriously by the farmers and business men of the Northwest; for it means the utilization in a profitable way of a vast amount of produce, such as small potatoes, off grade wheat, waste fruits, etc., which are now simply a source of dead loss."

Side Lights on Literature.

Walter Scott had just written "Kenilworth."

"I've a great mind to immortalize Winnetka next," he said. "Evanston and Wilmette, of course, are impossible."

Perhaps—who knows?—the great novelist had been halted before magistrates in those two towns and fined for exceeding the speed limit.—Chicago Tribune.

The Usual Way.
The doctor had told one of his best, but the professor did not crack a smile. "You and that story have met before, perchance," he said.

"Yes," answered the professor; "perchance," he said.

One Independent View.
"For my part," said Mrs. Lapsing, with strong feeling, "I think a man that abuses his horse should be incarcerated at once. We ought to exercise the utmost obsequiousness to dumb brutes."—Chicago Tribune.

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His Obstinate Disposition.
Mrs. Kaylor—I hope you are all well. Mrs. Naylor—O, yes, we're well enough now—particularly my husband. That's what provokes me. All the rest of us have had the grip, but he won't even take a slight cold.

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Good Intentions.
"So," said the banker, severely, "you are hoarding these new gold pieces?"
"No," said the common citizen, "I am not exactly hoarding them. But I feel that their artistic influence is so bad that it is my duty to keep as many of them as possible out of the hands of the public."—Washington Star.

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Drives all aches from the body, cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia and CONQUERS PAIN
25c—ALL DRUGGISTS—50c.

Etiquette Not Involved.
Mrs. Hendricks (the landlady)—Can I help you to some more soup, Mr. Dumley?
Mr. Dumley—No, thanks.
Mrs. Hendricks (engagingly)—Don't refuse, Mr. Dumley, because it isn't considered good form to be helped twice to soup. We're not particular people here.
Mr. Dumley—Oh, etiquette has nothing to do with it, madam. It's the soup.—Pearson's Weekly.

Only One "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Its Only Luck.
Nevada Man—I tell you, sir, nature has done a great deal for this State.
Tourist (from the East)—Why, yes. All you need is to get a few people to come and live here.—Chicago Tribune.

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Knew It Like a Book.
Night School Teacher—I don't suppose, of course, that any of you boys is familiar with Virgil.
Shaggy Haired Pupil—I ort to be, ma'am. It's about six miles from Spoon river. I was born there.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

An Unfortunate Interruption.
"George was just going to propose to me last night."
"And what happened?"
"A tire blew up, and then he couldn't think of anything else."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your severe cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. But we know what he will say; for doctors have used this cough medicine over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for hard colds, bad coughs, and influenza. It has done me great good, and I believe it is the best cough medicine in the world for all throat and lung troubles."—E. C. STANT, Albany, Oregon.

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