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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.

The severest forms of scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and debility are cured every day by

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Sarsatabs For those who prefer medicine in tablet form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs, as well as in the usual liquid form. Sarsatabs have identical the same curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, economy, there being no loss by evaporation, leakage or leakage. Sold by druggists or sent promptly by mail. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Its Peculiarity. "My husband has such a curious fad. He's making a collection of fine silk umbrellas—dozens and dozens of them." "That must be a pretty expensive fad." "Well, of course, I—er—don't know how much they cost him."

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Directly on the beach overlooking the ocean. Hot salt baths and electric lights. Recreation pier for fishing. Sun parlors. Electric lights. Fire place and steam heat. Fine walks and drives. Sea foods a specialty. Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Special rates by the week. DAN J. MOORE, Proprietor

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A SURE CANCER CURE Has Received from Peking, China—Safe, Sure and Reliable.

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C AND H BERRY PURE CANE SUGAR

Then you know you have sugar that is CLEAN, DRY, PURE and BRILLIANT.

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Is the result of modern ideas. Costs less. Does better work. You must try it to see. Get a can on trial. The baking will be vastly better, lighter and tastier or we pay for the can.

Jaques Mfg. Co. Chicago.

SHEAR NONSENSE

Small Boy (in tank of swimming school, anxiously)—Oh, pa; I've swallowed some water! Will they mind?—Punch.

Tommy—Pop, what is the difference between fame and notoriety? Tommy's Pop—Notoriety lasts longer, my son.—Philadelphia Record.

"Did you ever see any one so home-ly?" "No; why, he's so homely that automobile goggles are actually becoming to him."—St. Louis Times.

"How we have changed since the old days!" "What do you mean?" "Why, today it isn't half so blessed to give as it is to be a receiver."—Life.

"Mamma, have I got to take a bath to-night?" "I'm afraid you have, my dear." "But I haven't done anything all the week to deserve it."—Life.

Mr. Jawback—That boy gets his brains from me. Mrs. Jawback—Somebody got 'em from you, if you ever had any—that's a cluck.—Cleveland Leader.

Peggy—Was that policeman ever a little baby, mother? Mother—Why, yes, dear. Peggy (thoughtfully)—I don't believe I've ever seen a baby policeman!

Farmer Bentover—I've just heard that the widder Diggs has married her hired man. Farmer Hornbeak—Then, he'll have to climb down from the fence and go to work.—Puck.

Mrs. Newrocks—Really, I'm sorry we didn't accumulate more souvenirs of our European trip. Mr. Newrocks—Oh, we can get all we want in New York!—Town and Country.

Mrs. Moon (looking up from her newspaper)—Here is an item about a convict who writes poetry in prison. Mr. Moon—H'm! Is that what he is in for?—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I notice that you nearly always smoke when you are writing," said the caller. "Do you draw your inspiration from your pipe?" "No," replied the horse reporter, "I draw smoke."—

Misses—Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in. Jane—"Wouldn't be no use, mum. He's promised not to kiss anybody but me."

Boarding Mistress—I want a week's board in advance, so as to be sure of it. New Boarder—That's all right. Here's your money; now I want a week's food in advance for the same reason.

ie—Young girls always want to marry for love, but when they grow older they want to marry a man with money. She—You're wrong. They don't grow old; they merely grow wiser.—St. Joseph Press-News.

"Everything lovely down at the house?" "Yes; we are leading the quiet life these days." "How do you work it?" "Well, you see, we have a phonograph, and it alternates with my wife after supper."—Nashville Banner.

Jack—I hear you are engaged to that lovely Miss Gotrox. Tom—Yes; she has half a million in her own right. Jack—But money doesn't always lead to happiness, old man. Tom—True, but it ought to help some in the search.—Chicago News.

Business Man (busy with correspondence)—In that telegram of Battle's yesterday he said, "letter following." I don't see the letter here. Stenographer—Why, don't you remember?—we received it the day before we got the telegram.—Puck.

Boreen—I think I hear your father's step on the stairs, so perhaps I had better bid you good-night. Miss Hitts (yawning)—Oh, it can't be father; he's a late sleeper. Perhaps it's the hired girl coming down to prepare breakfast.—Chicago Daily News.

"Well, well," growled the first man at the banquet, "why did they call on that man for a speech? He doesn't know how to talk." "No," replied the other, "but he doesn't know what he's talking about anyway, so there's no harm done."—Philadelphia Press.

Reporter—Senator, I have heard that you got your start in life by selling newspapers. Senator Lotsum—Not quite correct, my boy. The fact is—but this is confidential, you know—that I got my start by buying one or two newspapers.—Chicago Tribune.

"Johnny, why don't you be a good boy like your brother Willy?" the mother was sternly admonishing her naughty son. "Willy here may be President some day, while you will have to dig in the sewer." "But, mother," wailed Willy, "can't I dig in the sewer sometimes too?"—Harper's Weekly.

"Professor," said Mrs. Gaswell to the distinguished musician who had been engaged at a high price to entertain her guests, "what was that lovely selection you played just now?" "That, madame," he answered, glancing at her, "was an improvisation." "Ah, yes, I remember now. I knew it was an old favorite, but I couldn't think of the name of it to save me."—Chicago Tribune.

Mistakes and Their Sequel. We all make mistakes. The only difference is that some of us get paid handsomely for doing so and others get fined or trounced.—Nashville American.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

Subject Every Home Lover Should Give Attention.

By J. R. Shinn, Professor of Horticulture, Idaho Experiment Station, Moscow.

Most of the West is new country, therefore it is not surprising that comparatively few dwellings and farmsteads within her boundaries are surrounded by attractively arranged plantings of trees, flowers and shrubs. Naturally, the attention of most citizens of this great commonwealth has been confined to the one idea of money-making; perhaps the place has been mortgaged and every effort has been bent to relieve this condition; or, some may have set a certain standard of money accumulation and have devoted their energies to working toward this goal. The result of these conditions has been that of setting aside the real beautifying of home grounds as a secondary consideration.

Another very prevalent reason why people neglect this all-important matter, is found in the fact that scarcely one person in a thousand steps aside and gives the matter adequate thought. Although one may appreciate the attractive places of others, still the idea of making his own place equally attractive is far from the imagination. A third class of people are those who really love the touch which nature gives the home surroundings, but from lack of forethought and systematic planning their efforts fall far short of success. All of these classes of home-makers can profitably devote some attention to this subject, commonly known as "landscape gardening," and its application to homes of our country.

The ultimate aim of all landscape gardening, whether conducted on a small or on a large scale, should be to present a pleasing picture. In other words, landscape gardening may be defined as the art of arranging and grouping trees, shrubs and flowers in such a manner that a picture of undeniable beauty prevails from season to season. It is not enough that the material chosen for the plantings should give an attractive display for a single season, such as the painter places upon his canvas, but the selection should go farther, presenting material that will give increasing variety and alluring beauty for each day, each week and each month.

From this statement of the subject it is quite evident that the landscape gardener who wields the tools which nature places at his disposal occupies a position on equal footing with the artist who wields the brush in transferring these pictures to the canvas. Yet it is quite possible for most of us to play the part of the former, even though it be in a very limited manner. As many painters are imitators to a great degree, if one should imitate the works of others in the arranging of plants, he would be committing no unpardonable sin. In fact, this latter method of procedure is likely to prove the most fruitful means for the average person to employ; at any rate, it will serve admirably for the purpose of giving an idea of the kinds of plants to select and the grouping methods most pleasing to the eye.

On the other hand, it is necessary that the person who is to become the amateur landscape gardener should understand some of the prime essentials and common sense rules of this art. Where shall the flowers be placed? Shall the trees and shrubs come in the middle of the lawn or shall they find a more appropriate location in some other point? Is it good taste to make walks and roads in curves? These and many other questions naturally arise in the minds of those who are carefully prospecting in this subject. It therefore behooves us to get some working idea of these various topics. Every home-lover should give ample attention to this subject.

Of Interest to Farmers. The following publications of interest to farmers and others have been issued by the Agricultural department of the Federal government and will be furnished free, so long as they are available, except where otherwise noted, upon application to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.:

Bulletin No. 145.—Preparing Land for Irrigation and Methods of Applying Water. Prepared by the agents of irrigation investigation. Pp. 84, pls. 7, figs. 33. Price 15 cents. This bulletin gives descriptions of methods of removing sagebrush, of smoothing land, of laying out fields for different systems of applying water, and of the different systems of applying water. The various methods are compared as to cost and efficiency.

Bulletin No. 146.—Current Wheels: Their Use in Lifting Water for Irrigation. Prepared in the office of experiment stations, irrigation investigations. Pp. 38, pls. 4, figs. 21. Price 10 cents. Drawings and photographs of a large number of wheels used for raising water from streams are given, accompanied by descriptions, statements of cost, and discussions of efficiency. A general discussion of the theory of current wheels is also given.

Had One of Her Own. Mrs. Lottakids, who had been invited to attend the opening session of the mother's congress, was sending her regrets over the telephone.

"It's awfully kind of you to ask me, Mrs. Ondegro," she said, "but I can't come. I'm too busy looking after the children."

To Use Cold Meat. Take scraps of cold meat of any kind, cut in uniform size, add a piece of butter the size of a walnut and one small onion, and fry together until brown. Add boiling water to make a good gravy, and thicken with flour to the consistency of cream. This makes an excellent "warmed-over" dish.

It is estimated that in New York City there are 12,300 men who were educated for the bar who are in various employments outside of law offices.

S.S.S. HEALS OLD SORES

No old sore exists merely because the flesh is diseased at that particular spot; if this were true simple cleanliness and local applications would heal them. Whenever a sore or ulcer refuses to heal readily, the blood is at fault; this vital fluid is filled with impurities and poisons which are being constantly discharged into the place, feeding it with noxious matter and irritating and inflaming the nerves and tissues so the sore cannot heal. These impurities in the blood may be the remains of some constitutional trouble, the effect of a debilitating spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption by the blood of the fermented refuse matter which the bodily channels of waste have failed to remove. Again the cause may be hereditary, the diseased blood of ancestry being handed down to posterity; but whatever the cause, the fact that the sore will not heal shows the necessity for the very best constitutional treatment. There is nothing that causes more worry and anxiety than an old sore which resists treatment.

Every symptom suggests pollution and disease—the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the pain and inflammation, and the discoloration of surrounding parts, all show that deep down in the blood there are morbid and dangerous forces at work, constantly creating poisons which may in the end lead to Cancer. Local applications are valuable only for their cleansing and antiseptic effects; they do not reach the blood, where the real cause is located, and can therefore have no real curative worth. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down to the fountain-head of the trouble and driving out the poison-producing germs and morbid matters which are keeping the ulcer open. It removes every particle of impurity from the circulation and makes this life-stream pure, fresh and health-sustaining. Then as new, rich blood is carried to the place the healing begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the sore or ulcer is well. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers and finest of tonics, just what is needed in the treatment, and in addition to curing the sore will build up and strengthen every part of the system. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice desired furnished free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

I want to recommend S. S. S. to any who are in need of a blood purifier, and especially as a remedy for sores and obstinate ulcers. In 1877 I had my leg badly cut on the sharp edge of a barrel, and having on a blue woolen stocking the place was badly poisoned from the dye. A great sore formed and for years no one knows what I suffered with the place. I tried, it seemed to me, everything I had ever heard of, but I got no relief and I thought I would have to go through life with an angry, discharging sore on my leg. At last I began the use of S. S. S., and it was but a short time until I saw that the place was improving. I continued it until it removed all the poison from my blood and made a complete and permanent cure of the sore. J. W. ELLIS. 250 Navy Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Reassured. "Doctor, will my boy recover?" "Recover? Madam, it will take more than a fall off a trolley car to kill your boy. He's the toughest little imp that runs the streets." "O, thank you, doctor! You have taken such a load off my mind!"—Chicago Tribune.

It Cures While You Walk. Allen's Foot-Paste is a certain cure for hot, swollen, callus, and aching feet. Sold by all druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

"You haven't been back here before for thirty years, Bill? Gosh, that's a long time! What changes do you see that surprise you the most?" "Well, to tell you the truth, Dave, what I notice more than anything else is that everybody has grown old so much faster than I have."

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

Rather Sound. "I don't thank you for recommending that young clerk," exclaimed the indignant old broker as they met in the elevator.

"What's the trouble?" queried the jocular banker. "Why, you said he was as square as a dollar, and he isn't square at all." "H'm! Neither is a dollar."

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and All Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for PRICE \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, 141, N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Capitol Carol. Monotony cannot be wrong. This world each year the lesson teaches. The birds all sing the same old song. Just as we make the same old speeches. —Washington Star.

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W. L. Douglas's name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitutes. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes made from factory to your feet. W. L. DOUGLAS, BROOKLYN, MASS.