

Why Does It Cure

Not because it is Sarsaparilla, but because it is a medicine of peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial agents effecting phenomenal cures of troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and bowels.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and builds up the system. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolate tablet form called Sarsatabs.

As a Germicide.

Coal Merchant—Ah, well, we mustn't complain of zero weather. It kills microbes, you know.

Customer (making out a check)—Yes; I notice that in your case it has killed the poverty microbe.

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.

Sneezing is the best brain clearer known. Many persons conclude an attack of faintness, or fainting, with a violent sneeze. Our ancestors took snuff from a belief in the efficacy of sneezing. But tobacco so taken is in part absorbed into the blood and hurts the system.

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

Doubtful Testimonial.

Fladger—How do you like your new preacher?

Digsby—First rate. He's so agreeable; never talks religion to you at all, you know.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. J. C. Kane's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. E. H. Kane, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dry Weather.

They hired a girl to dust. A girl both tried and trusted; She took all the dust in sight— And then the dust girl dusted. —Chicago News.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Diverting Attention.

"So you favor the suit of that foreigner?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I think I should rather like to have a man in the family whose English mother and the girls can criticize instead of mine."—Washington Star.

Breaks a Cold Promptly

The following formula is a never failing remedy for colds:

One ounce of Compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla, one ounce Toris Compound and one half pint of good whisky, mix and shake thoroughly each time and use in doses of a tablespoonful every four hours.

This if followed up will cure an acute cold in 24 hours. The ingredients can be gotten at any drug store.

Rondeau.

Beneath the moon prosaic day Becomes a fairyland. Her ray Throws o'er the world a gauzy screen, Revealing beauties in a scene Whose faults but girlish scens betray.

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SEPARATING the BADLY WEDS in SIOUX FALLS



After eighteen years of statehood the manufacture of divorcees still remains South Dakota's greatest and most profitable industry, outside of her mining output. It brings into the State more money than her granite quarries or any of her manufactures. It has made capitalists out of her lawyers and wealthy men out of her hotel keepers. It has made of a straggling prairie town called Sioux Falls, a thriving little city with big hotels, handsome residences, stores filled with Paris importations, and legal emporiums in every nook and corner. Sioux Falls is a city of fifteen thousand inhabitants, situated in Minnehaha county, in the southeastern part of South Dakota. It is the metropolis of the half-grown State and is the jobbing center of a territory as large as the State of New York. It has a hotel that would do credit to a city three times its size—built to accommodate divorce seekers. From 100 to 500 men and women are always present in Sioux Falls waiting—waiting and spending. They leave from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 a year in the city and they furnish its permanent citizens with a never-failing source of interest and remark. Go where you will in Sioux Falls, talk with whom you will, your eyes will eventually light upon some handsome, rather subdued looking woman, in garments which proclaim the fact that she has been transplanted from somewhere nearer Paris, and your host, dropping the main subject, will say eagerly: "Been living here since January. She bought a \$10,000 house last month and you ought to see the livery her servants wear! She's a divorcee."

From East and West, from Canada and foreign lands, the divorcees come. Rich and poor, some of them bearing names known all over the world, they slip quietly into the city to live and spend money and amuse themselves—and wait. Lovely women who have never known how the other 999-1000ths of the world live, come to Sioux Falls and try to pretend it is Fifth avenue. Millionaires whose money has failed to move eastern justice fret away their six months of enforced exile in trying to buy everything from comfort to haste. Wives bearing famous names come to town to trade them for names not so famous, but borne by more attractive men.

There is a very popular delusion to the effect that South Dakota conducts its divorce business on the nickel-in-the-slot or the Saturday-bargain-sale plan; that signed decrees made out in blank are stacked high on the counters of every court house and that train schedules to the county seats are so arranged as to give visitors an hour for dinner, ten minutes for divorce and fifteen minutes to get married again and buy a return ticket. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It takes time to get a divorce in South Dakota, just as it does everywhere else except in Chicago. It takes from six months to nine months, varying with the ability of the applicant to produce a feeling of haste in the various courts.

When the South Dakota constitution was completed in 1889 it was decided to encourage immigration as much as possible, and with this in view it was decreed that any one living six months in the State should be entitled to citizenship. Then the divorce laws of the new State were drawn up—a little stricter than in most States with the exception of the fact that proceedings were not required to be made public. Suddenly it was discovered that a six months' residence law, a closed court and an isolated part of the country, when fused together, made a compound which would separate hearts, hands and homes without pain, publicity or scars of any kind. All unwittingly the deed was done, and when the maritally muddled portion of the country realized the glorious opportunity, the malecontents arose as one man and one woman and took the first train for South Dakota.

The divorcees are required during the process of separation to swear that they are permanent residents of the State. Still, as one lawyer dryly put it, "They are their own masters." Divorce evidently renders the health very susceptible to the rigors of a South Dakota climate, for, while an undivorced person can flourish in the State almost indefinitely, the divorcee as a rule begins to develop alarming symptoms of nostalgia, ennui and other diseases which require a change of climate within twenty-four hours after the decree is made out. Some of the most careful

or least grateful make a point of maintaining their legal residence in the State for some years, however, and occasionally come back to vote at the school elections.

As a matter of fact, Sioux Falls is getting pretty tired of the divorce business anyway. There was a time when it was the pride of the city, and practically the only money seen in that wind-swept section was brought there by divorcees and freckled pasts and spangled futures. They were welcome then. But the city has grown up in the past few years. There are other buildings now, taller than the Cataract hotel. There are citizens richer than the divorcees, who have automobiles of their own and who spend money which isn't so odorous. There are other ways of getting rich and other sights more instructive than naughty fragments of divided families.

All over the State the same dissatisfaction has grown up. In consequence, the Legislature passed a law lengthening the term of residence for the divorcee to a year, requiring open court proceedings and putting in other provisions calculated to injure the trade. —Montreal Star.

SOME HISTORIC TREES.

Many at President Hayes' Old Home Named for Noted Men.

"This is about my size!" said Judge Taft, on a recent visit to Spiegel Grove, the old home of President Hayes in Fremont, Ohio, as he walked up to a magnificent scarlet oak and put his hand on its great trunk.

"The Taft oak is its name henceforth," replied the owner of the place; "and your namesake stands in honored company."

Some distance nearer the driveway is the Cleveland hickory. In 1893, when Mr. Cleveland attended the funeral of ex-President Hayes, the horses attached to the family carriage became frightened, and Mr. Cleveland, alighting, leaned against this fine hickory, which has ever since borne his name.

In 1897 President McKinley, after attending a wedding at Spiegel Grove, spoke at the reunion of the 23d Ohio Volunteer infantry, to which regiment both he and President Hayes had belonged. The circular stand from which he spoke was built round a group of five trees, which have ever since been known as the McKinley oaks.

A splendid maple shading one of the approaches to the residence has since the presidential campaign of 1880 borne the name of President Garfield, an occasional visitor at Spiegel.

In 1877, during President Hayes' administration, a reunion of his old regiment was held at his home. The luncheon tables were spread under an irregular line of superb white oaks, which were then formally named after Gen. Sheridan, the favorite commander of the 23d, who sat at the head of the table; Gens. Rosecrans, Scammon, Hayes and Comly, the four successive colonels of the regiment. A few years later a beautiful American elm, standing near the front entrance of the veranda, was named by Gen. W. T. Sherman, in the presence of President and Mrs. Hayes and several distinguished guests.

Two other interesting trees in the grove, although not native, are an oak grown from an acorn of the Charter Oak of Connecticut, and a weeping willow slipped from the one over Washington's grave at Mount Vernon, which in turn was slipped from that over Napoleon's grave at St. Helena.

A tree is a tree, but when a tradition haunts it it becomes something more; and the historic trees at Spiegel Grove, distinctly labeled, attract an attention which their size and beauty alone would not win. In Bermuda many a fine tree shading a home was brought there originally as a tiny seedling from the bride's birthplace, and used as an ornament on her wedding cake.

The custom of enriching nature with story is a growing one, and to be commended. Trees, shrubs, vines, planted with little ceremonies and named after members of the family or its honored guests, become not only beautiful in themselves, but valuable beyond words to the possessor.—Youth's Companion.

Old Rule.

Creditor—Say, I sent you my bill a month ago.

Editor—Yes, but you wrote across the back of it, "Please call and settle." We make it a rule to pay no attention to manuscript written on both sides.—Cleveland Leader.

A shabby coat may cover a fat purse, but the combination isn't always a safe one to bet on.

It's poor policy to judge a man's worth by the amount of life insurance he carries.

He isn't much of a baker who eats all the bread he kneads.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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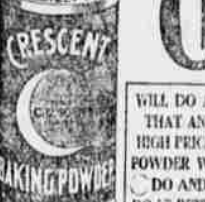
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