

A Talk About Horticulture.

Few things have pleased us more, in our travels the past summer, than to witness the increasing taste for Horticulture in all parts of the country. And this taste is not confined to people of wealth. The Farmer, the mechanic, the doctor, and the clergyman—indeed all classes and professions—have imbibed a generous enthusiasm for planting trees for ornament and fruit bearing, a zeal for lawns and shrubs, and flowers, and gravel walks, and whatever else gives grace and attraction to country life. Brother Jonathan has got a reputation for overdoing things sometimes, but in this we hope he will be discreet, and make a steady and healthy progress from year to year.

Why should not the farmer's premises, costing perhaps from two to five thousand dollars, be just as well arranged and well kept, in their way, as the grandest estate of the very wealthy, costing as many millions? The latter may astonish the beholder and make him wonder at the achievements which wealth can perform; but the former will surely please every eye, will excite nobody's envy, but will show that real comfort and real beauty are within the reach of all. The latter suggests the inquiry whether such enormous riches could be acquired in a perfectly honest and legitimate way, without fraud or extortion; also, whether so much glitter and magnificence can consist with purity of heart and life, with peace of conscience, and domestic happiness, and religious devotion. But the former leads us to say that man is well to do, and he knows how to live. He has inherited or acquired a little property, and he means to enjoy it as he goes along. His embellishments are natural and appropriate to his condition, and if his home outshines his neighbor's at all, it is owing chiefly to the industry and taste of its occupant, and it is so much to his credit.

We wish there were more of such homes. And we have sketched this little picture, not merely for the admiration of our readers, but for their instruction and their imitation. A contemporary journal well says: "How many people ever thought that it is within the reach of farmers of only moderate means to have a more beautiful home than the Marquis of Westminster or the Duke of Sutherland, the first of whom has the most costly residence in England, and the last can ride seventy miles in a straight line on his own land? And yet the ordinary successful farmer can have a residence on which the eye of the just and generous, the unperverted, may rest with more pleasure."

So say we. Some time since it was recorded in the papers of the day that the Eliott Crosson, of Philadelphia, had bequeathed a legacy of \$5,000, to be employed in planting trees in his native city. The announcement was touching to us. The benevolent man loved trees, next after his own household. He appreciated their usefulness and beauty. He knew that their leafy garbure would highly adorn the city he loved, and would promote the comfort and health of its inhabitants. Perhaps also he said to himself, monuments of marble will crumble and fall, while my oaks and elms will flourish in perennial vigor and beauty.

Let us all plant trees. Plant the fruit bearers. They will soon begin to reward our labor, and will be a useful legacy to our children. There is little danger that the market will be overstocked with fruit, and what crop is more easily raised, or more remunerative? Plant pears, apples, plums, cherries, apricots, peaches, and by no means forget the luscious grapes. Plant ornamental trees. Set them by the roadside to refresh the weary traveler. Set them on the lawn singly or in groups. Set the dense headed maple and horse chestnut, the swaying elm, the solemn pine, the sturdy oak, the trailing willow, the symmetrical fir, the feathery hemlock. Set trees around the bald and naked church. Oh! how the sun glares upon it, and into it, blind the eyes of the worshippers. Plant them around the school house. Children's minds will develop finer if they are continually surrounded by objects of grace and beauty.

More might we say, for it is a favorite theme, but here is a sentence or two from a religious journal, which so elicits with our own thoughts that we prefer to pause and listen. There is a softening, humanizing influence in gardening that we would wish were more general. There is too much danger of the gross, and sensual, and selfish in our national character, and while our reliance must be on religious and educational influence to correct this tendency, we believe that good and only good, would come of the love of trees and flowers, and the cultivation of both. It may be blent in leading the heart up to the love of the Rose of Sharon and the garden of God.—*American Agriculturist.*

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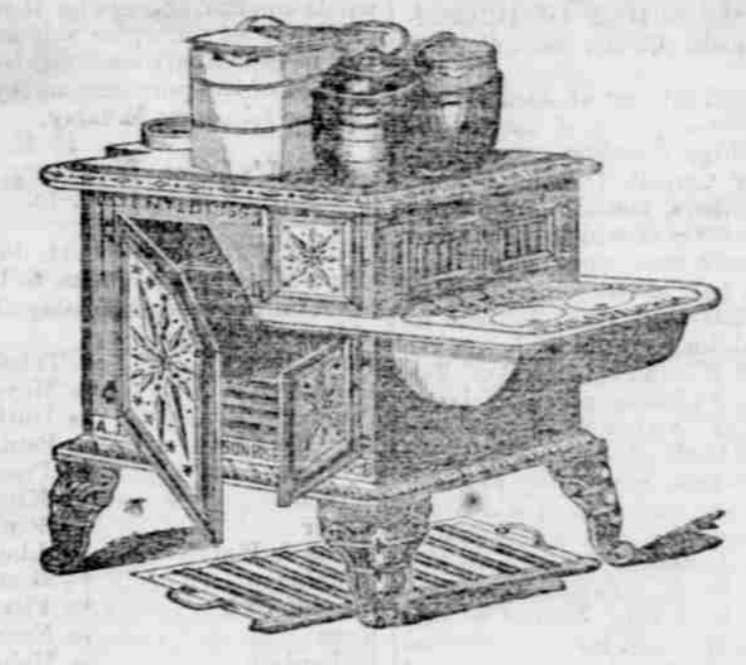
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When the various passages become clogged and do not act in perfect harmony with the several functions of the body, the blood, in its action, becomes thick, corrupted, and diseased, thus causing all pains, sickness and disease of every name; our strength is exhausted, our health we are deprived of, and if nature be assisted in throwing off the stagnant humors, the blood will become choked and cease to act, and thus our light of life will forever be blown out. It is important, therefore, to keep the various passages of the body free and clear, and how pleasant to us that we have it in our power to put a medicine in your reach, namely, Morse's Indian Root Pills, manufactured from plants and roots which grow around the mountainous hills in Nature's Garden, for the health and recovery of the human race. One of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Suda-root, and it cures the pores of the skin, and assists nature in throwing out the finer parts of the corrupt blood. The second is a plant which is an expectorant, that opens and unclogs the passages of the lungs, and thus, in a soothing manner, forms its duty in throwing off phlegm, and other humors from the lungs by copious and healthy sweat. The third is a Diuretic, which gives downy sweat, and strength to the kidneys; thus encouraging the draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which is then thrown out beautifully by the urinary or water passage, and which could not otherwise be discharged in any other way. The fourth is a Cathartic, which purges the bowels, and carries off the impurities of the blood; the coarser particles of impurity which cannot pass by the other outlets, are thus taken up and conveyed off in great quantities by the bowels.

From the above, it is shown that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are a safe and sound remedy, but because united with the other ingredients, they are a powerful and completely reliable way to clean the system from all impurities, and to give the body, which is the blood, becoming healthy; consequently all sickness and pain is driven from the system, for they cleanse the system when the body becomes so pure and clear.

The reason why people are so distressed, sick, and why so many die, is because they do not get a medicine which will pass to the affected parts, and which will open the natural passage for the disease to be cast out; hence, a large quantity of the matter is absorbed, and the stomach and intestines are overloaded with the corrupted mass; thus deranging a disagreeable fermentation, contact mixing with the blood, which throws the corrupted matter through every vein and artery, until life is taken from the body by disease.

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