

Sunshine Furnace

DOUBLE FEED-DOORS



Just about the meanest thing a furnace can have is a dinky little door. Ever have one? Hit the edge as often as the hole? One has to be an expert stoker to shovel coal into some furnaces. If you're not an expert you'll get as much on the floor as in the furnace.

The Sunshine furnace is equipped with a good, big door. You can put your shovel in and drop the coal just where it is wanted—no trouble, no taking aim, no missing, no scattering, or annoyance.

Everything about the Sunshine furnace is on the same scale of thoughtfulness.

Sold by all enterprising dealers. Write for booklet.

McClary's

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.

H. MACAULAY, - Sole Agent
CHATHAM

IMPROVING HER SKIN.

One Searcher After Beauty Tells of Her Experience.

"I wish the papers would quit publishing these articles that tell you how to be beautiful," says a young matron. "I was fairly content with myself till I began to read them. I had an average good skin, too, but I've steamed it and creamed it and massaged it till it's a wreck. I've been for two weeks trying a new beautifier for it. I've been rubbing my face with slices of onion. It makes your eyes water, and it gives you an unattractive perfume, but the article said it would produce the soft, velvety skin of a child, and I kept it up. Yesterday my husband rose in his wrath.

"What on earth makes you rub your face with onion?" he said. "Wouldn't hamburger cheese do for a change? Why wouldn't potatoes or asparagus do as well? Does it have to be onion?"

"It does," I said.

"You'll have to show me," said he. "Let me see the article that turned your brain. I don't believe it says onions. I believe it says any vegetable you happen to have in the house."

"This made me furious, and I brought out the article. What do you think it said? It didn't say onions. It said cucumbers. I knew it was something you put vinegar on. That's how I happened to get mixed. After this I'm going to let my face alone, but I shan't bear the last of that onion beautifier till I die."

Death is but the dropping of the flower that the fruit may swell.

LANDSCAPE ART.

The Work of Le Notre, Europe's Most Famous Gardener.

Although Le Notre's life was a long and a busy one, he could not possibly have designed all the gardens with which his name is now associated, more or less correctly. The list is an astounding one, ranging as it does from Aranjuez and La Granja in Spain to Wilhelmshöhe and Oranienburg in Germany, from the villas Albani and Pamphili in Rome to Hampton Court and Kensington gardens in England. But, directly or indirectly, he is responsible for the spirit of all these designs, as he created a school of outdoor art, which, modified and adapted to suit various conditions and climates, spread over the civilized world and is the foundation of all the landscape art of today. It was he who first released gardens from their medieval swaddling clothes, widened their narrow borders, did away with their childish decorations of fantastically clipped trees and made them instead dignified parts of a splendid whole. To some people his gardens do not now seem attractive on account of what is called their severity and coldness, but we must remember that they were entirely appropriate to the places for which they were designed and perfectly fitted for their uses and are consequently artistically admirable.—Beatrice Jones in Scribner's.

Constancy is the complement of all other human virtues.

Promptness is the soul of business.

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Finest Distilled.

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AS NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Confined to His Home for Weeks.



"Heavy work, severe straining and evil habits in youth brought on a double varicocele. When I worked hard the aching would become severe and I was often laid up for a week at a time. My family physician told me an operation was my only hope—but I dreaded it. I tried several specialists, but soon found out that they wanted my money. I commenced to look upon all doctors as little better than rogues. One day my boss asked me why I was off work so much and I told him my condition. He advised me to consult Dr. Kennedy and Kergan, as he had taken treatment from them himself and knew they were square and skilful. He wrote them and got the New Method Treatment for me. My progress was somewhat slow and during the first month's treatment I was somewhat discouraged. However, I continued treatment for three months longer and was rewarded with a complete cure. I could only earn \$2 a week in a machine shop before treatment, now I am earning \$3 and never lose a day. I wish all sufferers knew of your valuable treatment."

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DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

Cor. Mich. Ave. and Shelby St., Detroit, Mich.

DUE TO AN ADDRESS

By AUGUST FINCH

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"I wish," cried Mildred, "that you would go away and never come near me again."

"I will come around in the morning," said Kendrick Fallows soothingly. "You are all upset. The passing of the customs after that rough passage is enough to try the strongest nerves. You will feel better in the morning."

"I shall not be at home to you in the morning or any other time you call," she announced spitefully. "I want you to keep away from me."

"What is the matter, dear?" he asked anxiously. "Have I offended?"

"Offended!" she repeated shrilly. "As though your very attitude were not an offense!"

"Why," he defended, "I thought I carried it off very well. I battled nobly against a desire to take you in my arms before all those people and—"

"If you had," she broke in savagely, "I should have killed you. Was it not



SHE HANDED HIM A SLIP OF PAPER.

enough insult that you should press my hand and tell me how happy I had made you?"

"Insult!" he echoed. "Wherein lay the insult?"

"That you should suppose that I would have come back just for your sake."

"Of course," he said deprecatingly. "I knew that your father cabled you, but I supposed that you were glad of an excuse."

Mildred stamped her foot in vexation. "There you go again," she fumed. "Why should you suppose that I would be glad of an excuse?"

"Why," vaguely, "to get back, to see everybody—and me."

"I suppose you thought that I paid attention to what you said when I went away."

"What was that?" he asked interestedly.

"You wanted to bet I would not be gone six months."

"I remember," he said, with sudden enlightenment. "The stakes were ten pounds of candy against"—He blundered a little.

"My penalty was an engagement to you," she finished.

"I had almost forgotten," he confessed. "You grew so angry when I suggested it that I put it out of my mind."

"And yet," she insisted, "you appear disposed to claim the forfeit."

"Mildred," he said tenderly, "I thought I had won your heart through something more than a bet."

"Well," she sobbed, "you made me feel so humiliated at the dock."

"Why?" he urged.

"Supposing that I had come back to see you and that I was so anxious to become engaged that I was willing to dispense with the formality of a proposal?"

"I'll propose again now, if that will help any," he suggested.

"It's too late," she said between her sobs.

"Then you did care for me?" he said, with an unfortunate ring of triumph in his voice.

"No!" She sat up very suddenly, dry eyed and angry. "I did once think I liked you, but when you were so horrid this morning I realized my error."

"How was I horrid this morning?" he asked patiently.

"Supposing that we were engaged just because I came back sooner than I wanted to."

"But I did not suppose that," he denied. "I knew that your father had cabled for you."

"Then why did you take it all for granted?" she demanded, hurt pride in her voice. "Don't you suppose that a woman wants to be asked before she becomes engaged? Don't you know that I'd have died sooner than come back had I known you would put that construction on my actions?"

"But I didn't," he repeated. "I knew you had to come home because they were afraid poor old Bob was worse."

"Then why should you suppose we are engaged if you are not trying to collect that horrid bet?" she sobbed.

"Because you cabled me you would marry me," he explained.

Mildred rose to her feet, her eyes flashing. "It seems to me," she said

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angry, "you could find a better excuse than a wicked falsehood like that."

"But you did," he persisted. "I wrote and told you that I simply could not get along without you and asked if I could come over and make your tour our bridal trip. You cabled back 'Yes,' and then before I could get a steamer your father told me that you were coming home."

"I never got such a letter," she declared, "and I never would send such a cable."

"Well, I wrote the letter and got the cable."

"I only cabled papa when he sent for me."

"That the only cablegram?"

"I sent two. The first was when I received his message and said I would come and the second was to tell him the boat I sailed on."

"Did you send both?" he asked, a smile beginning to lighten his drawn face.

"I wrote the first. The second the steamer agent sent for me."

"Would you mind," he asked, "writing the address again?"

Dedantly she moved to the desk and presently handed him a slip of paper with a few words in fashionable and uncertain characters. Fallows gave a shout.

"I suppose," he explained, "if you address a cable to 'Fallows, 849 Broadway,' and the 'e' looks like an 'a' and it is delivered to Fallows at the same address that I am cleared of charges of presumption. Your father only received the second message. I was given the first. I supposed you had received my letter and that was the answer. Do you see how it was?"

Fallows had to lean very close to the bowed head to catch the whispered "Yes."

"Which 'Yes' is that," he asked tenderly—"that you understand or that you will answer my letter in the affirmative?"

He had to bend closer yet to catch the "Both," so close that his lips brushed her cheek and lingered for a moment unreprieved.

Ethan Allen's Quaint Language.

In the Magazine of History Robert Dewey Benedict, writing on "Ethan Allen's Use of Language," gives this illustration of Allen's quaintness:

When he was taken prisoner at Montreal he was brought before the English General Prescott. Allen's narrative tells us: "He asked me my name, which I told him. He then asked me whether I was that Colonel Allen who took Ticonderoga. I told him I was the very man. Then he shook his cane over my head, calling me many hard names, among which he frequently used the word 'rebel.' . . . I told him he would do well not to come me, for I was not accustomed to it, and shook my fist at him, telling him that was the beetle of mortality for him if he offered to strike." The Englishman probably had seen enough logs split with a beetle and wedges to recognize the appropriateness of the figure of a beetle as descriptive of Allen's heavy fist, and when it was described as a "beetle of mortality" he recognized that it was a weapon which he would do well not to meet.

Almost a Tragedy.

The woman entered the car and sank moaning into the seat. Her face was haggard, and her escort regarded her with deep anxiety.

Suddenly she extracted a tiny vial from her handbag, pulled a piece of cotton out of the mouth of the bottle and was putting it to her lips when a young man opposite sprang to his feet and dashed it from her hand.

"Good gracious, madam!" he exclaimed hoarsely. "Just in time!"

The woman's escort sprang up fiercely, and the two men gripped.

"Confound you!" roared the lady's companion. "Can't my wife use her toothache medicine without having every green, sloppy idiot imagining she is trying to commit suicide?"

Then the would-be rescuer apologized and departed from the car, feeling a kind toward the famous worm which has been trod upon.

Lace Work Trees.

The inner bark of many trees, such as the vine and horse chestnut, is continuous and uninterrupted. In others, such as the ash and the oak, the fibers are separated during growth and form a kind of network, in the interstices of which the medullary rays are seen. Of this sort is the famous lace work tree of Jamaica, whose consecutive layers of fibers are interlaced so delicately as to present a close resemblance to real lace both in color and appearance. A former governor of Jamaica is said to have presented Charles II. with a cravat, a full and ruffles of this vegetable lace, while bonnets, collars and corsettes made of it can be seen in the museum of Kew, London Standard.

Well-packed Tea

Red Feather Ceylon Tea packages are dust-proof and air-proof. Tea not so packed easily absorbs germs and moisture.

Black, Green or Mixed—never put up in lead but always in sterilized parchment-lined packages—40c. per lb.

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Fate of the Dyspeptic Who Has Not Learned the Relief that is Found in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The Dyspeptic is the man who carries the troubles of the world on his shoulders. He is racked with pain and filled with despondency. Life's not worth living to him.

It's his own fault. Relief complete and permanent is within the reach of all. It is contained in Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They digest the food themselves so there can be no indigestion where they are used. Listen to what Mr. R. A. Barton, 23 Tyndall avenue, Toronto, says:

"I had indigestion in its worst form. The doctors could not do me any good and I began to think my case was hopeless. As a last resort I tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am thankful to say they had the desired effect."

"I was afraid to eat many things that would have suited my taste. Now I can eat anything that is set before me, asking no questions."

Don't talk about horse sense to the fellow who owns an automobile.

Even the widow may turn over a new leaf when she discards her weeds.

A Reminder.

It is amusing at times to notice the efforts which railway porters make to extract tips from passengers.

The following took place at a large station in the north of England: A porter had been attending to the luggage of a tourist and, not receiving the expected gratification, addressed the gentleman as follows:

"Beg pardon, sir, but if any one asks what you gave me what shall I tell him?"

He got his tip.

Its Possibilities.

A man "who knows it all" was not in the least surprised when he heard of a motor car which could be turned at will into a bedstead or grand piano. He said he knows a man who turned a motor car into a telegraph pole, a ditch, a fence and a horse all in a few hours.

No Tick.

"Why don't you wind that clock and set it going?" asked a bad customer at a country store.

"The clock is a sign," said the grocer, and the customer studied it out for himself before he left the store.

Probably.

"Your trouble, madam," said the physician, "seems to be due to an excess of adipose tissue."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Plumpton. "I wonder if that is what makes me so awfully fat?"

Every man should bear his own grievances rather than detract from the comforts of another.

Ennui is the complaint of those who have nothing to complain of.

Nothing is never overlooked if it is thoroughly looked over.

Hunger is one of the things that come to the individual who waits.

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Call at the Office or Phone 52, and we will call and submit samples and prices.

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could sleep better if he removed one wall and left one side of the house wide open. City houses, with their little windows, are built for winter, not summer.

Sept. 8 - 16, 1905

they reached the boys they were not far from home. They were a tired lot and had not enjoyed their trip much, especially sleeping on the floor.

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