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**The Walls and Floors**  
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According to most, there is just one way of doing it; but there are endless variations of that one way. It is not only to be on the safe side, that we recommend the parquet flooring, — we believe it to be the best. It is laid by experts and the question of finish is easily settled. The actual cost of the floor laid and finished is so inexpensive that it seems hardly worth while to go through the agony of treating Georgia pine or any of the other makeshifts. In different localities one wood is more easily obtained than another, and as each kind of wood requires a separate treatment, the discussion would be almost endless. There are oak floors, floors of maple and pine, ash floors and red gum, floors shellaced and waxed, floors stained and waxed, aged floors filled and waxed, painted floors and varnished floors, oiled floors and floors that are only stained.

Nothing is accomplished with floors except by thoroughly hard and muscular effort, for floor finish is far more difficult than it seems. Therefore we recommend a dark parquet flooring with a wax finish, which is obtained by several different methods. In the pantry and kitchen we have specified maple floors to be oiled. The oil treatment, if done well and kept clean with scrubbing, is nicely suited to these floors. The wood dealt with in this manner is preserved, shows no great spottings and is easily wiped out.

The bathrooms and the closets where the parquet flooring is not used, we have specified a Georgia pine to be filled, shellaced and waxed. Be sure that the floor wax used is composed of real beeswax and turpentine. You may safely take the word of a reputable manufacturer on that score.

The absence of thresholds is a boon to the housewife. Rooms and closets may be swept out with ease — with no sill to catch the dust in its corners. One can sweep through two rooms at a stretch without the use of the dust pan and small brush.

When your parquet floors are being laid and finished see that their color is fairly rich and dark. This makes a better background for your rugs, and helps complete a more harmonious room.

**Rose Gardens, Walks and Seats**  
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trees; — the double pink and white are especially beautiful. Blue Monkshood and Foxglove in all its pale and delicate shades might be crowded into these beds. Mass your colors and plant for good effects and the result will surely charm.

IN the annual beds plant Salvias, so vividly flame-color, brilliant Cannas and Dahlias in all their varieties for cutting; the cactus variety in coppery tints being very decorative. Forget-me-nots (*myosotis*) in sheets of azure blue are lovely against the green. The spicy grass Pink makes a quaint edge to a walk, and Rosemary, lavender and heliotrope have their own enchantment.

At the more formal street side, flowering shrubs, conspicuous among them the Rhododendron Maximum with its dark glossy leaf and great masses of pale bloom, are placed within the hedge along the street walk, and Conifers of different shapes and color value are grouped against the warm tint of the stucco in well-balanced array.

IF you use your garden you will want to loiter in it, and rest there enjoying its charms. A garden to roam through is all right in its way — but when you are tired of roaming, why come indoors and sit down? Garden screens will seclude you and garden seats invite your lingering. By screens we mean a growth of

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