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COUCH OF LUXURY.

The most perfect resting place ever devised for a human being is just be meath the roof, and then you must be able to see the shingle nalls sticking through. If a gentle rain be falling so much the better. Five minutes spent in that sweet retreat are enough to banish the memory of every trouble Debt and death lose their terrors, and the peace that passes understanding comes upon you, says the Washington Post. You become a boy again and enter once more into the world that used to be. Soon the dark corners of the room are peopled with the images of childhood. Over where the old clothes are hanging you can see the outlines of a dismantied ship, while down the sandy shore come Robinson Crusoe and Man Friday. A swarthy face peeps from behind the big trunk. It is Faringhea, the strangler, creeping stealthfly upon his victim. Faster and faster they come, some pleasing, some ferocious. You welcome them all and are not a bit afraid, and the rain drips, drips, with a steady, monotonous sound. Then comes a blank. Next morning the spell is broken, but the memory remains. You see the old clother and the trunk, and find that the only gobelin tapestry in the room is a cluster of cobwebs over the little dormer window. But you had elept the sleep of the just, and found it most refreshing.

The passenger traffic between the United States and Europe continues to offer most alluring inducements. Many of the big companies are adding the newest, largest and swiftest vessels to their fleets. One of the latest launchings is that of a ship that is being built by a French line, to run to New York. This is one of the greatest craft yet completed, and when put in commission will be able to carry 2,020 passengers. The total cost will be about \$5,000,000. That is what foreign concerns are doing to get American trade. And Americans permit them to monopolize a business that should be in American control and which should be a most important auxiliary in extending American commerce.

English owners of homing pigeons have lost so many of them this season that they believe there is an especial cause. This cause, many of them are inclined to suspect, is wireless telegraphy. Many will dismiss the indictment as fanciful, on account of the comparative weakness of the current current does not kill the birds, but only confuses them, causing them to miss their way. If the Marconi current affects pigeons, why not gulls? Indeed, it would seem not impossible that wireless telegraph stations may be the means of greater disaster to gulls than lighthouses.

From London comes the announcement of the death of the woman who claimed to be the original of 'Little Dorrit," that famous character of Dickens. The lady was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, but it is a fact that simflar claims have been made by others. It is also asserted that a brother of the woman who has just died was the original "Tiny Tim," and that he served in part as the model for "Paul Dombey." If all those assertions can be proved it would seem that the family formed a sort of trust for Dickens characters.

Perhaps if the truth were known a considerable proportion of the socalled automobile "accidents" would be found to have resulted from befuddled heads and unsteady nerves. The menace of a man under the influence of liquor and in an automobile is easily appreciated, and when it is demonstrated that crashes on the road are due to drunkenness the punishment should be severe. Those who insist upon running amuck on the highways should be made to pay a heavy penalty, whether they be sober or drunk.

The usual fate of get-rich-quick schemes is collapse at the end. And the "lambs" are fleeced as a preliminary. A speculative scheme of this kind in Connecticut has brought up in the bankruptcy court, with unsecured claims of \$500,000 to be settled. And the further sequel no doubt will be the charging of the sum to the profit and loss account of those foolish enough to "invest."

A German musician says that our craze for ragtime is the great obstacle to creative work in American music. Ragtime? Sounds like a faint echo from our past. Our friend must have got his idea from old newspaper files.

Among airmen excessive avoirdupoise is at a discount, most of the successful atmosphere navigators being physical lightweights. In this as in some other matters good goods often come in small packages.

There is a man in California who went to sleep on a railroad track, was struck by a fast train and escaped with a headache. To complete the simple beauty of this tale, we are pleased to add that the locomotive is also doing well.

One by one the comic supplement doken come true. In Detroit a henpecked floatamer has really taken refuge from his wife by sleeping in the cage.

DEVASTATION WROUGHT BY A CLOUD-BURST



NAPLES, ITALY.—The recent terrible cloud-burst that struck the region about the Bay of Naples wrought great devastation in several places, the worst sufferer being the town of Casamicciola, part of which was overwhelmed by great rocks and debris carried down by torrents from Mount Epomeo. Ischia also was badly damaged. In various places the aqueducts through which the drinking water flowed were rendered useless. Relief work began at once and has been carried on with marked efficiency.

MAN-EATERS THERE

too late.

Cannibals Still Remain in Australian Desert.

Not Many Visitors to Australia Tempted to Penetrate Center of Country -Everybody Says It's Vast Unexplored Region.

New York.-- If you have a mind to visit Australia it might be just as well to keep away from the center of the continent, according to D. C. Cameron, a Scotchman who has lived out there for 20 years and who is now at the Imperial. Especially would Mr. Cameron be disposed to recommend that you refrain from traveling alone. Why? Cannibals.

Not that many visitors to Australia are tempted to penetrate the center of the country. Everybody says it's a vast unexplored region, a desert. But sometimes a man goes out prospecting and is never heard of again, and then down to civilization come tales of how the bones of what had apparently been a white man had been found bleaching about the remains of a camp fire, and then bit by bit the fact comes out that the solitary seekwhich wireless telegraphy brings into er for gold had fallen into the hands play. The answer to this is that the of some of the first families of the country and made a contribution to

the aboriginal table d'hote. It wasn't to tell about this that Mr. Cameron came to New York. He is a sober, practical business man, and he other day that she had been kicked by is in the United States to see how Miss Frances Stultz, No. 89 Sackman milk is manufactured here. Not the street, he demanded proof. calcereous beverage obtained by treatment of disaphanizomenated aqua crotona that used to find a ready market here before some New Yorkers had heard about cows, but powdered milk. They are going to start a new manufacturing industry in Australia and Mr. Cameron is the general manager of the company and he is traveling to

get points. "Our factory is being built at a place about 125 mlles from Melbourne," said Mr. Cameron. "Within a radius of four miles from it there are yielded every morning from 160,000 to 170,000 Two Women Have Their Own Sweet pounds of milk. That, of course, is a great cattle country; and there are a lot of butter factories. Of course a great part of the milk produced is consumed by the butter factories; in the waste cannot be consumed by the calves and pigs in the neighborhood, to which it is fed. We are building a plant to cost \$75,000, and an English engineer is installing machinery. I have been visiting factories in Canada and Syracuse and I am now going over to England to study the process there. We shall begin on a small scale, but we expect the far east to furnish a

Big holdings of land in Victoria are rapidly going out, the big estates being rapidly divided into smaller properties and sold off. Just a month before I left an estate of 12,000 acres deal of it realized \$400 an acre. This was not for city lots, mind you, or orchard land, but for what had been dairy land for some years. A curious thing about the sale was that the people who bought were all residents of

the district. far from Melbourne on one side," said grabbed the rope and yanked it. The Mr. Cameron in answer to a question. train stopped and began to back in, to the west. The aboriginal inhabitants on the observation platform. are very few now and most of them | The two women rushed to the car. ing raised in the royal borough for a

Government for Purpose of

Raising Beef.

Ainska is Miles Jamison, who leases

from Uncle Sam Atka island, one of

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He determined to return to the states.

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to severe weather. The weather,

however, was put the worst to be

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neif his bret stop of caives. After

he had rid the island of wolves his

Jamiaon has been the object of an

lis selected the Galloway

summer vas 156.

herd prospered.

now was a herd of 340 cattle, and the around.

erds of deer and elk feeding there. from the states,

ment, corresponding somewhat to your Indian reservations. In parts of western Australia, I should say near the center of the continent, the blacks are savages, and like their bit of human flesh at times. They are not a fighting lot and I don't believe they kill and eat one another to any extent, but an occasional prospector gets in among them and realizes his mistake

"They are very fond of Chinese, too, and if a Celestial gets among them they are apt literally to devour him. you can't, while wearing a hobble There used to be a lot more of Chinese | skirt, kick anybody." disappearing by this means some years ago than is the case now, because our immigration laws prohibit them from to the defendant, "what a pretty coming into Australia, and those that were already in the country have grown cautious about leaving the thickly settled parts of the country. The aborigines have acquired many of the vices and apparently none of the tell that kicking in a hobble skirt is virtues of civilization."

HOBBLE SKIRT IS HER PROOF

New York Woman Offers Garment In Evidence to Refute Charge of Kicking a Lady.

New York.—That a lady's feelings must be in a condition of more than diling unrest when she will kick another lady is a conviction to which Magistrate Hylan of the New Jersey avenue court adheres strongly. So when a lady complained to him the

"I have proof enough," said Mrs. Bertha Lang, No. 19 Sackman street, who said she had been the kickee, but I see no occasion for-"

"Of course not, of course not," said he magistrate, hastily. "I believe you when you say you believe you fendant to say?"

repaired before the house was flooded. Apple Kills a Deer. North Adams, Mass.-A dead deer,

a glance so glacial that icicles

"I have better ways in which to

Miss Stultz swept Mrs. Lang with

"Yes," said the magistrate, "Mrs.

Lang says she can show-I should say

Mrs. Lang says she can prove she was

"Not by me," said Miss Stultz, "for

on that day I wore a hobble skirt.

She placed on the magistrate's desk

"I am no acrobat," she sald, mod-

"My goodness, Frances," she said

Miss Stultz' only reply was a glance

colder, if possible, than its predeces-

sors. The magistrate dismissed the

case, saying even a mere man could

Bore Through Water Pipe.

old Sperry, a telephone workman,

bored a hole in the side of a Westport

house the auger penetrated a lead wa-

ter pipe within the wall. When he

pulled the auger out a rush of water

sent him backward from the ladder 15

Sperry landed in the top of a luxuri-

ant rose bush, from which he was ta-

ken sound of limb, but scratched and

He had bored through the main wa-

er pipe in the house. A call was sent

for plumbers, but the damage was not

feet to the ground.

covered with blood.

South Norwalk, Conn.-When Har-

a thing that is not and cannot be,

estly, "and unless you are an acrobat

Mrs. Lang looked at the skirt.

pattern. Did you get it at a sale?"

a bundle, and in the bundle was a

spend my time," she said, "than by

wasting it kicking false friends."

formed.

kicked."

Here it is.'

hobble skirt.

which had no marks on its body to indicate violence, was viewed the other day by Game Warden Ruberg. who, looking for evidences of poison, cut the animal's throat and found were kicked, but what has the de- that it had been choked to death by an apple.

TRAIN BACKS UP FOR CANDY

Way in Farewell Greetings to Departing Friend.

Minneapolis, Minn.-A matter of tremendous importance stopped an spring the supply is such that the outgoing train to Chicago about 8 a. m. the other day. The train even backed again into the station, the matter was so very important. And Joe Kilgriff, the caller, hasn't got over his astonishment yet. Just as the train began to move

two women, bearing a small parcel, dashed madly toward the gates. "Is that the Chicago train?" they

UNIQUE PLACE FOR CATTLE

One of Alcutian Islands Leased From government officials who have visited

Seattle, Wash.-The cattle king of said that conditions on Atka island,

the largest of the Aleutian chain. It Nutritious grass grows the year

Jamison went north seven years ago retail in the growing cities along

tras. He saw the grass plains and asked for the storage meats brought

and landed on Atka Island, intending the coast at almost twice the price

at first opportunity and secure some LOVE LETTER GOES ASTRAY

"It is," said Kilgriff. "Stop it! Oh, stop it!" begged the women. "Oh, it must be stopped!" It happened that there was a big crowd of university boys at the stalantry, they began to yell:

Stop the train!"

were running desperately towards the of any decoration. "What we call the bush is not so train. The conductor hesitated, In fact, it lies only about thirty miles slowly, while a woman also appeared are kept in colonies by the govern- One of them handed up the box of memorial to the late King Edward.

his Alaskan cattle ranch and looked

over his herd. Arriving here on the

revenue cutter Rush, Capt. A. Hoffman

as well as on almost all the island of

Alaska, were ideal for cattle raising.

Jamison kills and packs in ice

chipped from icebergs carcasses that

Missive Mailed 23 Years Ago

is Delivered.

Grand Junction, Col.-Romance

candy to the woman on the train. The passenger then leaned down and kissed both the other women goodby. "Now," said the late-comers, "the

train can go. Goodby, dearle." "Goodby!" "Goodby! Write soon." "I will. Thanks ever so much."

"Not a bit. So glad we got here in time. "Yes, so am I. Goodby!" "Goodby!"

"Goodby!"

Kilgriff hasn't been able to call a rain intelligently since. Every time he begins, he explodes.

Decorate Prison Walls.

Winsted, Conn.-Miss Genevieve Cowles of Farmington, a relative of former President Roosevelt, will soon tion, waiting for the football team to begin a year's work in the state priswas divided up and sold, and a great get it. Inspired by feelings of gal- on at Wethersfield decorating the walls of the chapel. Miss Cowles, "Stop the train! Stop the train! after a summer spent in Jerusalem, is now at work at her painting at Bei-The conductor came out on the ob- ruth. Her work will brighten the servation platform. The station was lives of the prisoners when they gathin an uproar, and the two women or in the chapel, which is now barren

\$2,500 for King's Memorial. London.-An anonymous gift of \$2, 500 has been received by the mayor of Windsor towards the fund now be-

more than 23 years. In the meantime Miss Gustafson became Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Chicago, and Roselle tried to forget the love of his youth. He never married.

Twenty-three years ago Ellen Gustafson of Forserum, Sweden, the fiancee of Roselle, started for Amer-She was to write him as soon as she arrived. Roselle grew into middle age waiting for the letter. A few menths ago he encountered Mr. and Mrs. Peterson in Chicago, but no one inquired or explained about the letter which should have been written and received, but never came

The letter gave Roselle Miss Gustafson's address and urged him to come to her at once. It was yellow with age, and many of the postmarks on its face had turned brown. It was forwarded to Roselle by a brother-in-Writer Has Long Been Married When law living in Rockford, Ill.

Sixty Years a Gunner. London,-The King's gunner, Sam turned to tragedy marked the deliv- uel Parsons, has completed his fiftyery of a letter here the other day to first year in that capacity in Windsor C. A. Roselle from Miss Ellen Gus- castle. He has served 66 years in the investigation at the hands of several taison after it had been in transit | ranks and is 85 years old.



nestions and give advice FRISE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of his paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufac-turer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave., Chinago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

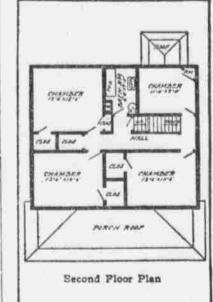
When going into a building project there are three considerations of importance that present themselves. In the first place there is the design, or outward appearance of the structure next the arrangement of the dwelling inside for comfort and convenience and last the cost of the building.

There is apt to be a wide range of choice in regard to the first factorthe design or outward appearance of the house. This is a matter to be decided according to the taste of the owner and the requirements of the building site. It is proverbial that tastes differ widely, so there can be no definite fixed requirements along that line. Also the needs of different locations vary greatly. It has been said that we plan the outside of our houses to please the neighbors or to make a brave show from the street. Accordingly this first factor, that of outward appearance, may at times be of very little real importance, although of course every one would prefer to live in as attractive a dwelling place as possible.

All things considered, the interior of a residence is far more important than the exterior. Real satisfaction in a home comes from the comfortable, house is being built. cozy and inviting feature of the living

Mr. William A. Radford will answer; preliminary estimates and the final figures offered in the final bids based on the complete plans and specifications

For a house of moderate cost, especially if it is of pretty good size, the only safe way is to make a firm resolution, and stick to it, to cut out all the little costly luxuries and to retain only the essentials which are neces sary for comfort. Many features can be added five - ars after a building



is put up just as well as while the

in the designs illustrated herewith room; the bright cheerfulness of the the interior of the house has been dining room, and the conveniences made most important while the outprovided not only in the kitchen and side is of neat and trim appearance. pantry, but also in the other parts of Still, there is nothing elaborate

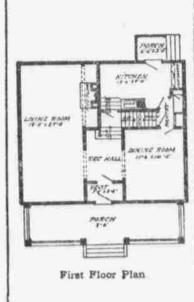


the house. It matters little what the labout it, it being designed just as outside appearance is-granted, of economically as could be possible. A course, it is trim and neat-if the in- perfectly source house with a hip roof terior is comfortable and home-like has in the if to be the most ecoand so arranged that the work can be done easily.

The third factor, that of cost, very often seems to be, if not most import- desired. ant, the most insistent of the three Most home builders have to set a definite figure and make up their minds not to go over it. The outside to another and the interior arrangefollow.

It is just as well, too, that this is so. It leads to economy and close figuring and careful attention to the details of the work, and this leads to satisfac tory results.

It seems to be quite the habit of many building contractors, and also with the architects, to be too optimistic when quoting on preliminary



estimates. The prospective builder is misled, perhaps unintentionally, into believing that a much more clab orate structure can be built for the amount he has decided on than is in reality the case. The little \$2,000 bungalow, of the story, which cost \$5,000 to build is an example,

The fact of the matter is, it is a difficult if not impossible matter to make an accurate estimate on preliminary plans. The little extra feations, as the planning proceeds amount up to an astonishing total. If all the desirable features that the banker has in his new \$20,000 residence are attempted to be incorporated into the plans for a simple little frolk \$3,000 house it is certain that there will be wide difference between the king it something of a gamble.

ranged within makes as comfortable and satisfactory a home as could be

The first floor plan of this home is exceptionally good. From the central square hall one finds the living room occupying the entire space at the left, design can be changed from one style while to the right is the dining room with the kitchen just back of it. The ment is a matter of choice, no one stairway goes up with a single turn plan being absolutely essential. But and is so arranged that the front stairwith the cost it is different. Most of way from the reception hall and the use have to carefully determine, be- back stairway from the kitchen open fore building, just what can be af- onto a common landing, thus saving forded; and if the figure decided upon the expense of an extra stairway and should be exceeded disaster might the space usually occupied by one.

The living room is designed in accordance with the most modern ideas. It is very large and comfortable, 12 feet by 27 feet in size. In addition there is an alcove containing a wide fireplace. This room would always be the center of the home life, cheery and inviting and capable of accommodating a large number of persons without crowding.

On the second floor four good-sized bedrooms with an abundance of closet room are provided. The bathroom is conveniently located, the plumbing fixtures there being directly in line with those in the kitchen. This is quite a money-saving feature.

The cost of this house is estimated at \$3,000. This is very moderate for a residence of this size, 32 feet 6 inches being the width and 28 feet the length. This figure contemplates the use of good quality hardwood finish and floors for the first floor and yellow pine for the second.

What the World Lost.

"It was the worst calamity that eve happened to me," sighed the pale, in tellectual high-browed young woman "I had written a modern society novel complete to the last chapter, and o careless servant girl gather d the sheets of the manuscript from the floor, where the wind had blown them and used them to ctart a fire in the grate

"What a burning shame that was!" commented Miss Tartun.

Fast Motor Boat.

The world's official record for speed on water was broken at the recent motor-boat races at Monaco by the duke of Westminster's powerful race Ursula. This wonderful racing craft made an average speed of 43 miles an bour over a course about four miles in length. She is 50 fect long tures that are not shown, but which and her power plant consists of two are usually included in the specifica-

> At the Hauss. "I go on the theory that like to a

"I notice that just now you are ma-



PROFIT IN MUNICIPAL FARM

Indianapolis is Now Being Urged to Follow the Example of Kansas City.

In view of the fact that the development of the northwestern portion of the city must soon compel the abandonment of the present workhouse, Kansas City's first year's experiment with a municipal farm is of interest. The farm was undertaken as an improvement over an expensive workhouse. The results have just been issued in the form of a summary by the board of public welfare.

A workhouse prisoner used to cost Kansas City \$220 a year; a prisoner on the farm has been earning \$100 annually for the city. The figures given as averages show that the city has turned a loss of 60 cents a day for each prisoner into a gain of 30 cents for each prisoner. The report says that this is not all the gain, however, that has accrued to the municipality. The reformatory influence of the farm has been marked. It is asserted that the prisoners take an unloked-for interest in the farm work, an interest never met with in workhouse tasks, and, as a result, the desire to escape is minimized and but few guards are necessary.

The prisoners plant and cultivate and harvest crops, care for live stock, build roads and fences and repair them, in all of which there is a variety of toil suitable to different kinds of ability. The city sells the products of the farm not needed and the fund derived is applied to the maintenance of the prisoners. Now the electors of the city are soon to vote on a proposition to issue bonds in \$50,000 to pay for the material and superintendence in the construction of a \$125,000 building, the manual labor to be done by

the prisoners. The site of the Marion county workhouse is valuable for residence lots and could be sold for an amount sufficiently large to purchase a good sized farm, as well as to provide for the erection of necessary buildings. If the workhouse farm experiment is as successful as it is reported to be in Kansas City, Cleveland and other cities, it is hoped, that the county council and commissioners will make an investigation of the subject before final action is taken as to the erection of a new prison.-Indianapolis Star.

Decorating Cities. The triennial conclave of Knights

Templar in Chicago was made the occasion for the most lavish decoration of a city ever seen in the United States, with the exception of the Hudon Fulton celebration in New York It is estimated that \$200,000 was expended on this feature of the entertainment of the knights. This work was done in sections by three of the largest companies in the business, each being called upon to look after the branch of the business in which it was most proficient. Ten carloads of material, in addition to the mass of bunting, flags, etc., obtained locally were used. The general scheme followed the line of the big Templar parade, winding through the streets over which the route was laid and beginning on Michigan avenue and ending on La Salle street with massive arches, while the central portion of the plan included a long, straight Templar Way along State street, lined with stately pillars, festooned and connected with ropes of laurel .-Popular Mechanics.

Municipal Fruit Trees.

There is no need for an ordinance In St. Paul providing for the planting of fruit trees in parks as proposed by John R. Emerson, the Chicago alderman, according to Superintendent Nussbauner of the St. Paul park system. For five years over 400 fruit trees have been flourishing in Oakland park. These were planted years ago by the children of that neighborhood, but the park board cares for them. There are plots in the other parks for the planting of fruit trees. when the park board deems it advisable to set the trees out. It is urged by the Chicago alderman that fruit trees are hardy and might well replace shade trees.-St. Paul Pioneer

Big Advertising for a Texas City. The business men of Houston, Tex., have some big plans for advertising that city this coming season. The Business league has announced that one of the largest publicity campaigns so far inaugurated by a city the size of Holston will be launched shortly. Hetween \$50,000 and \$100,000 will be expended in advertising. A very complete press and information bureau is an important part of their plan. This will be equipped with everything that has been tried out with success in other cities, and will be in charge of a man experienced in newspaper and publicity work

Spurious Superiority. Dr. Johnson sald of a certain Mr. Kendrick: "Sir, he is one of the men who have made themselves public without making themselves known." That is to say, all his fame rested on attributes he did not own, but posnessed only as the jackdaw in the fable stuck the peacock's feathers in his

All Along the Line. "Our grocer lan't logical. When ice goes up he raises the price of meat." "That's all right. He has to use ice to keep his meat chilled." "But he also gives the price of

kindling wood a substantial boost." Criticism of English Life. Our English life suffers from two vices, amazing duliness and amazing extravagance.-London Mail.

Hygiene Not Paramount. A cup of cold water may still be

given in charity, even if you have used