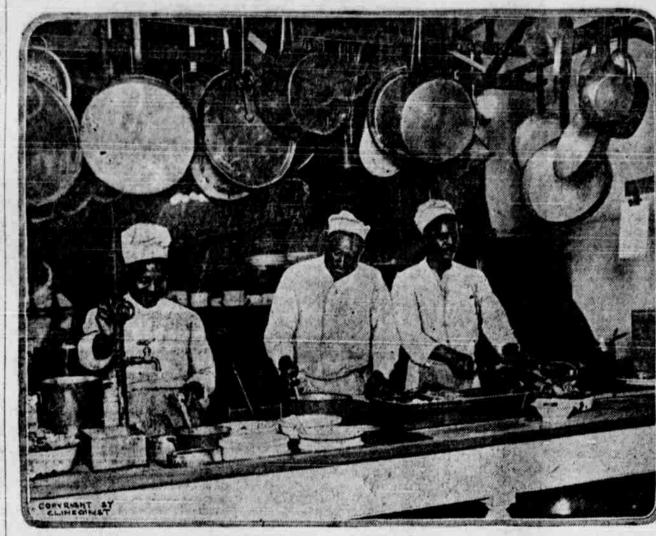
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MARRIAGE LAWS AND DIVORCE. To what extent the divorce evil is encroaching on our national life is shown by the report of the Illinois. commission appointed to secure ovidence on that subject. The figures it submits are staggering. Within the last half century divorce has increased on an average of more than three and one-third times as fast as the population. In the past year it is estimated that 100,000 divorces were granted, it is within moderation to say that in the last 50 years 2,000,000 homes have been wrecked, and that nearly a million and a half of children under the age of ten were deprived of one or both parents. Compare the figures for 1900 in 20 European countries, in addition to Australia, Canada and New Zealand, with a total population of 267,000,000, as against our population at that time of 76,000,000. The divorces granted in the 23 countries were 27,000. The divorces granted in this country were 56,000. The rate here was seven times that of Europe. The commission believes a remedy can be found only by a revision of our marriage laws. "We can never hope," says its report, "to eradicate the evil of the divorce court until we safeguard the morals and health of the community by just, sane adequate marriage laws."

Dr. William Brown of London tells us that "every dream is the fulfillment of some wish." Mebbe so-mebbe so. HER BRAVE TO WE But a lot of them are due to indigestion, due to Ill temper or gluttony. Others result from headaches, falling out of bed and liquid refreshments. Some are the result of long suppressed, ungratified desires, too. With these exceptions the doctor may be quite correct in his opinion. But no philosophy of dreams which fails to take into account the contributive influence of Welsh rarebit, mince ple and the hereinbefore mentioned liquids can be wholly correct. These things must not be ignored if we are ever to fully understand dreamology. That we shall fully comprehend it, is just as important as that we shall understandwell, what, for instance?

A New York hotel proprietor undertakes to protect his patrons from the extortions of tip-exacting employes by forbidding cloakroom boys and girls the right to receive fees, and giving a ten per cent, reduction on all checks, to cover the tips to waiters. He declares that he has not increased his prices, and that there is no reason why the portion of the public which deals with his establishment should not be immune from exploitation by takers of tips, It will be interesting to note the report of this experiment which is made after a year's trial-if



SENATE KITCHEN IN THE UNITED STATES CAPITOL

Kitchen in the senate restaurant in the United States Capitol at Washington, where meals are prepared for the men who make history. This kitchen is in the old part of the Capitol, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1793.

a Train Robber.

"Have you any wounds on

body?" asked the M. D.

asked the M D.

now.

being shot.'

strange."

for ten years."

"Yes, sir; I have six."

"What kind of wounds?"

Plenty Hawk Was Once Suitor of Chicago Girl.

Miss Madeline Sullivan Hears the News From Wyoming With Much Indifference-Love for Red Man is Dead.

Chicago .-- Talking to a reporter recently in the reception room of her in his hills." mother's apartments at 820 Crescent place, Miss Madeline Sullivan poured death," said Mrs. Sullivan. tea and recalled the days when in sheepskin chaps and sombrero she lassoed statuary in her mother's home and sank steel spurs in the mahogany music bench.

The occasion was the announcement by wire from Sheridan, Wyo., that Plenty Hawk, richest of all thesCrow Indians, had taken out a license to



ed the doctor, who was beginning to wonder at his patient's extreme timidity. "How did you get those wounds?" "Robbing trains, sir. Is that all you

Poor old Plenty Hawk! I thought his wish?" And he bowed himself out, hills and forests, his horse sand bianleaving the M. D. with mouth agape. kets, were all there was in the world The doctor then looked at the name once. I liked to sit a horse and gallop on the application, and it was "Al away-make the dust fly and shoot Jennings." in the air. Of course, I know better

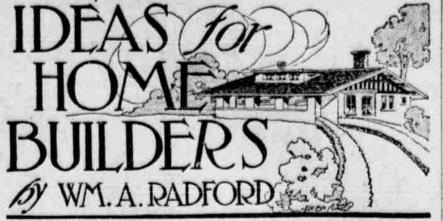
Jennings at one time was one of now. No, I won't compare the conthe most daring train hold-up men in veniences of a modern flat with those the world, and, upon being pardoned. of a squaw's tepee. That isn't necesbecame one of the best lawyers in sary. I'm glad Plenty Hawk is going Oklahoma.

CONVICT IS SEEN TO SMILE

Has Not Spoken in Three Years-is Under Sentence of Death-His Sanity Doubted.

Stockton, Cal,-"Silent" Carson, the Life Insurance Applicant Has Six convict, who was brought to this city Gunshot Wounds-Once Noted as for investigation by allenists, and who has not been known to utter a word

during the three years that he has New York .--- A modest little man been under sentence of death for parwalked into the office of an examinticipation in a prison break, is reporting physician for a life insurance comed to have smiled at one of the hospany and in a low, timid voice told pital attendants, and this may break the doctor he was ready. down the obstacle that has prevented The doctor is also small of stature. his execution on a charge of murder. but wears large spectacles, and stern-Physicians who have had Carson ly looked at his caller as if to say: under observation say this is the first "Now, don't dodge any of these quesdisplay of any emotion on his part tions, young fellow. Come right out of which they have record, and that with the truth." He did. conclusions heretofore accepted as



bors. It is a sort of bully business in

which the aggressive party usually

feels a boomerang effect. The thing

hits back. "Man needs but little here

below, nor needs that little long," but

a man's needs and his wants are two

very different propositions.

are not looking.

a plan and work to it.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Bodicard No. 175 West to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only molose two-cent stamp for reply.

There is more solid comfort in a house that is "just big enough, and no more," than there is in the most elaborate mansion which is far beyond the requirements of its occupants. In all house planning, economy is the part of wisdom; and the size of a man's house is sometimes an indication of his good or poor judgment. For a young couple starting out in life, or for an older couple for whom the flight of years has called their children away to other homes of their own, a five room cottage like the one here illustrated is "plenty big enough." It costs little to build and keep up, and the daily housework is not over-heavy.

A five-room cottage, however, that is convenient and that looks neat and comfortable, is not easily planned. There are many difficulties in the way of laying out living rooms and bedrooms on one floor. Cottage house plans have brought gray hairs to the heads of many architects, and a good deal of comfort to the owners after

they are built and paid for. Formerly families were not so hard to please as they are at the present of flowers next to the house and along time. In fact, a hundred years ago the most fastidious and exclusive of bushes and fruit trees, if the lot is big our forefathers thought they were quite comfortable in a log cottage having two rooms and a loft. The front room answered for parlor, sitting-room, bedroom and general living room; while the kitchen did service for gengarden. eral work, comprising cooking and

It helps the general appearance of washing, as well as storage for wood. the home to have the fruit or vegevegetables and many other things. A table garden definitely marked off by a low hedge. The hedge may be per little round-bottom table in one corner did service for a dining table. manent, or it may be of annual plants,



Home Toun Helps

GROWTH OF GERMAN CITIES

They Are the Product of the Last Generation and Are Carefully Developed.

The German city, like our own, is the product of the last generation. Only its location, its traditions, its royal palaces and gardens are old. Dusseldorf had but 70,000 people in 1871. It now has 300,000. Frankfort has grown from \$0,000 in 1871 to 335,-

000 in 1905. Berlin was a capital city This little cottage is 33 feet wide of but 800,000 in 1870; today it conand 46 feet 6 inches long, with the tains 2,099,000 people. There are 32 porches extra. The wall is laid up 'to cities in Germany with a population a good height above ground. You have In excess of 100,000 people. They cona much more comfortable feeling in tain 12,000,000 people, or 20 per cent. a cottage if it is well set up; in fact, of the population, while the total the bottom of the windows should be urban population equals 49 per cent. higher than a man's head; then you of the total. The railway and the facfeel as though you might leave the tory have created the German city as window open without seeing some inthey have our own. But Germany over vestigating tramp crawl in when you sees her growing cities as an architect does a structure. The liberty of the

It is much easier to improve the outindividual is not permitted to become side appearance of a cottage house license to the detriment of the comthan any other style of habitation. A munity. cottage lends itself to a decorative

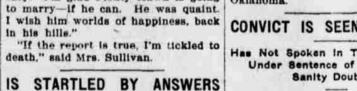
Streets, boulevards, parks, open scheme in a very easy manner. It spaces and sites for public buildings may be surrounded with vines, trees, and schoolhouses are laid out far in flowers or shrubbery in almost any advance of the city's growth. Maps of kind of profusion, and look well every wide stretches of open country, still time. This is no reason, however, for used as pasture land, may be seen in planting the grounds in a promiscuous the city hall, upon which are indicated manner. It is easy enough to lay out the streets, parks and building sites -all far beyond the city limits. To

There should be an expanse of lawn this plan the owner must conform. either in front or at the side that is When he places the land upon the entirely free of flowers or shrubbery. market it must be done in harmony Nothing but nicely mown grass has with the city's plan. The orderly deany business in the main lawn. There velopment of the municipality is the may be borders of plants and borders first consideration. There can be no wildcat speculation, no cheap and narthe fences. There may be fruit row streets, no jerry-building. Everything must be done as the city wills. enough-the more the better until they By this means the slums and the tenecrowd one another; but there should ment are to be exterminated. In Cobe system in it all. On a large town logne, for instance, 25 per cent. of the or village lot a great deal of fruit and land must be left vacant in the busivegetables can be grown in the back ness section, while the building must not exceed four stories in height.

GARDEN THE HOME'S INDEX

If It is Beautified the Owner Must Get More Enjoyment Out of Living.

The garden is an index to the value of any home-granting that the owner lives on the place and expects to remain there permanently. Few people refrain from all ornamental gardening because of mere cost-yet those few are in evidence. To most of us there is something more than mere commerce and the commercial effort in life. The man who beautifies his garden and his surroundings generally must in the very nature of things get far more enjoyment out of living than the man who has "no time for such things." The latter see nothing to admire in trees and flowers, but cen ters his entire energy on pursuit of wealth. We have too many of this latter class in Los Angeles or they would note the barrenness of our streets and make well-nigh universal the demand for street trees, municipally planted and controlled. Not to make use of the gifts of nature so generously allotted to all is deliberately to spurn a proffered aid.



the experiment is bona fide.

In 1850 only three per cent, of the population of Switzerland were foreigners. Since that time the total has risen to 15 per cent. Now it is proposed to levy a special tax upon them. Perhaps it might induce some of them to procure the naturalization of their children. Perhaps it might drive some of them away. Since taxation began its recent upward movement in Germany there have been Germans who have removed to Switzerland for the purpose of escaping its pressure. If Switzerland tries to tax them too roundly some of them will move hack

Bulletin 120, bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, tells of an interesting trip of one of the department's scientists to India and the Orient in search of natural enemies of the citrus white fly. This insect causes widespread damage to the Hat. citrus fruit industry of the country. The trip resulted in the discovery in several places of insects which are destructive to the white fly, but further investigation will be necessary before their practical worth in destroying the orange and lemon enemy is demonstrated.

The three thousand girl stenographers in Canada who protested against being exhibited in moving platures as gum-chewers will awake responsive sympathy. No self-respecting, self-supporting young woman wants to be held up to public ridicule as the victim of such a habit, and the fact that the remonstrance is coming three thousand strong ought to count.

An old lady recently died in Denver claiming to be over one hundred years of age. She never married and expressed herself as pleased that she had not. Just think how many more years she might have lived had she been happily married.

Walking the floor with the baby when it howls at night unsettles the mind, says a specialist. Any old person can also add that it unsettles the temper as well.

As to the theory that the housefly is the germ distributor for infantile paralysis, has not that pestiferous insect been already accused of enough? No one will object to his extermination if science will kindly indicate what will wipe him out.

Speaking of fads, it is a regular thing for a lot of young women, every time the wind blows hard from the northwest, to wear goose flesh on their otherwise bare neuks.

marry a former squaw of Medicine Not two years ago it took the combined efforts of Miss Sullivan's mother and the federal authorities to prevent the young girl from marrying the Indian. Following her wild prank she roped papier mache steers and perforated glass balls with a seven shooter on the vaudeville stage for the edification of those that responded to the wild west posters on the billboards

"I have just returned from Palm Beach," said Miss Sullivan, wearily. Really, I had forgotten all about that hildish escapade. So Plenty Hawk s to be married. I am glad to hear It. He was a good Indian, but, really, I can't believe that he is to be married, because I know that he has one legal wife now. You see, it would be quite impossible. I am sorry if it prevents him from marrying some one of his choice. No, I never heard of this Medicine Hat woman. I don't know whether she is a white woman

or an Indian. Miss Sullivan read with renewed interest the dispatch from Sheridan, which carried the information that Plenty Hawk had taken out a license to marry Mrs. Medicine Top, but that one Catholic priest had refused to marry the couple because they lacked permission from the priest on the reservation. Plenty Hawk's bride to be

was decked out in a costume valued at \$5,500, which was said to contain several thousand elk teeth "It was all a grand prank," she said.

"Mother, you should have spanked me. the thrills of a real buck chase.

STATUE OF FIGHTING GOAT Patheen Rue on Thanksgiving Day, 1865, Met and Defeated All Comers. both.

San Francisco.-Lovers of old Spanish names now seeking to have the designation "Yerba Buena" restored to Goat island, in San Francosco bay. semblance of the hated goat will re- throp. main

woven in cloth.

Carson is being subjected to a new and original system of investigation by several physicians. "Gunshot wounds, sir," replied the

proving him insane may be reviewed.

timid man, and the doctor's eyes grew Mad Dog by Parcel Post. larger. Sure enough, there they were. Berkeley, Cal.-A mad dog in "Ever have any stomach trouble?" neatly-tied package was received at the post office. "Mad" it was labeled "Only once. I think I'm over that and so it turned out, after the bundle had been examined by Dr. W. A. Saw-"Where did you contract that?" ver of the State Hygiene laboratory. "In solitary confinement, sir, after The package was sent from the southern part of the state, where the dog "Would you mind telling me your had been killed business?" asked the surprised doc-

Saved Furniture: Lost Son.

tor irrelevantly. "This is rather Goffs, Cal .- Whey the discovered their house was on fire Mr. and Mrs. "I'm a lawyer in Oklahoma City," was the reply. "And have been such John Landrez began removing their furniture, but forgot their two-year-old

One of the animals was tangled in

the top wires of the fence as he

scaled it and thrown in such a way

that its neck was broken. Another

broke a hind leg in getting over the

fence, and still another was crippled

For two or three days the deer re

mained together in the vast acres of

almost primeval forests north of Al

lenton and Pacific, but the interfer-

ence of dogs from neighboring farms

is supposed to have scattered them.

One of the crippled animals is being

held by a farmer near Melrose, in

FEARLESS 14-YEAR-OLD THIEF

Nimble Youth Keeps Room in Hotel

Facing Station House While He

Robs London Homes.

London .- Fourteen charges of shop-

breaking and robbery, to all of which

Expects Teachers to Smoke

western St. Louis county.

"Just one more question," suggest i son, who lost his life.

DEER HERD IN A STAMPEDE

YOUR

Hunter is Supposed to Have Turned Dogs in inclosure and Started Animals on Wild Career.

St. Louis.-Boon's Lick and other licks in central and eastern Missouri have a fair chance again to come into so it cannot travel fast. their own, unless fourteen deer which escaped from the William Meyer farm, near Hollow, in the western part of St. Louis county, are recaptured. A herd of twenty-five denizens of the woods belonging to John Cafferata of Delmar boulevard was stampeded by dogs and all but eleven scaled the

fence. Cafferata and three of his friends have left for Gray Summit, Franklin county, where they hope to form some scheme of capturing some of the herd and returning them to their fold. They have been heard from in many sections, but the owner never hopes to regain all of them. He received a message from Japan,

Mo., twelve miles from Cubs, on the Little Bourbeuse river, that two of his pets had been seen there. Forty Charles Goodwin, a rosy-faced Leicesmiles out in Franklin county more of the deer were seen, and at Labadie scribed by the police as "a regular and on toward Union, Mo., farmers Charles Peace." The boy was rehave sighted some of the flock. Caf- manded to a special court for all the ferata does not know what method he can employ in capturing them alive if stated that Goodwin in six weeks ob-

he can find them. The deer were shipped from a friend in Maryland recently and sent Able to climb like a cat, Goodwin's to the Meyer farm for safekeeping, method was to break into premises after the fences had been built unus from the roof, and it was while on the ually high. Some former deer hunter, roof of a cafe that he was captured. presumably, turned his hounds into At one shop he removed the slates the inclosure in order again to feel and bored through rafters and ceiling.

granted permission to the Associated | who have begun a movement to have Naval Veterans to erect a fifty-foot the name changed to Yerba Buena. A

"pagan" goat or "goat rampant," or now before the legislature. Permission to install, erect or su-

perimpose the goat has been received by Commodore John A. Browne of the catch cigarette "snipes" thrown away Associated Veterans from Acting Sec- by schoolma'ams have been ordered may find that at least the physical retary of the Navy Beekman Win- by the school board. H. W. Fran, The news caused some dis- president of the board, said pupils

The navy department not only has tive Daughters of the Golden West, rettes at their desks.

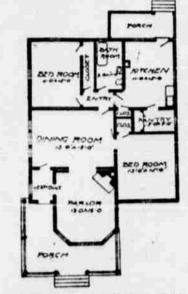
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This table often was made by splitting | flowering shrubs, or such flowers as a log in the middle and inserting the salvia, dahlia, chrysanthemum, etc. lengths cut from saplings for legs in A screen covered with climbing cuthe rounded side.

Since the "good old times," however, wunners, sweet peas, morning glories, cottage houses have passed through a moon flowers, etc., is useful in some wonderful evolution. A little improve- places, and pretty, too.

ment can be traced through each genroom to spend on brickwork; nor do good as it looks. we need such a wide opening, because

we do not cook in the fireplace any more, and we have no logs or cord-



he pleaded guilty, were preferred at Nottingham children's court against wood sticks to get rid of; so we build a little "dinky" affair that looks nice, ter boy, aged fourteen, who was deand, if we are lucky enough to have a draft sufficient to draw the smoke up the chimney, we can maintain a handful of red coals for companionship charges to be investigated. It was while we heat the house with a furnace.

tained \$250 in the city while living in There are a great many small famia hotel facing the chief police station. lies that may be accommodated in a house of this size. They do not need any more room; they don't care to go to the expense of furnishing a fullsized house; and they don't want the work and trouble of keeping it up Small families are suitable subjects The boy was absolutely without fear. for sympathy, because they look lonesome; but they do look a great deal more comfortable in a neat little cottage house than when they undertake

to scatter themselves through the different rooms of a more pretentious habitation. Lots of men and women fool them-

selves by building a house several times larger than they really need. Los Angeles .- Fireproof baskets to They do it out of pride. They want an opportunity to show off, and they generally get disappointed. They can exploit themselves all right enough; but where they "get off" is in the satcomfiture among members of the Na- soon might see teachers puffing ciga isfaction of lording it over their less dollar from papa. I've got over a hunprosperous but more sensible neigh- dred."

cumber (the greenhouse sort), scarlet

When people get in' 'ested in grow-

eration, until the present plans offer ing vines, shrubs and nowers they find almost as much comfort and privacy a great many varieties suitable for one as a two-story house. Our grandfa- place or another in the garden, in such thers had an open fireplace; and it a way as to conform readily to a genhas pleased the present generation to eral plan. A little house like this, finretain this idea, although in a greatly ished up in such a complete manner, modified form. We haven't so much shows comfort; and it feels just as

> His Share in the Matter. This is one of Sam Bernard's best stories:

Cohen meets Goldstein and asks him for the loan of five hundred dollars. Goldstein says:

I can take you to a man who I think will let you have it." So he took him to Jacob Schiff's

house. Mr. Schiff met him and asked him what he wanted. Mr. Cohen said: "Mr. Schiff, I want to ask you for a favor. I need five hundred dollars. and with the five hundred I can make three hundred profit, and as true as I live I'll come back tomorrow and give you the five hundred back and a hundred dollars prefit."

Mr. Schiff handed him the five hundred, then he turned to Goldstein and said:

"And now, sir, what can I do for you?" Whereupon Goldstein replied:

"Well, I brought him here."

Toistoy's Last Wishes. The last wishes of Count Tolstoy re-

garding his estate have finally, owing to the devotion of his daughter, the Countess Alexandra, been complied with. Three-fourths of the estate of Jasnoia has been legally settled on the peasants who occupied the land, the other fourth, with the dwelling house and the tomb of the renowned author, remaing in possession of the family. The mother and brother of this daughter opposed the alienation of the property, but the Countess Alexandra paid them 400,000 rubles which she recalved from the sale of her father's rights of authorship and thus became owner of the land which she gave over

Won Papa's Dollar, Martha's school report card had

to the peasants.

very low marks. Her father promised her a dollar if she got a hundred in anything. Shortly after that she fell sick. When the doctor had taken her temperature the mother asked him what the temperature was. "A hundred and four," was the reply. "Mother." cried Martha, "I have won the

Holds Literature Cheaply.

The curious frugality of a wealthy amateur painter at Paris is told in the following story: A friend of his was one day visiting his collection of naintings. The friend duly admired the paintings of Boucher, Watteau Goya and others, for which the collector had paid from \$50,000 to \$100. 000. The conversation finally drifted into literature, and the visitor asked his host whether he had not yet read the latest work of a famous author which had just been published. "Oh, no," replied the art collector. "I am waiting until it appears in a cheap edition." He is quite willing to pay \$50,000 for an old painting, but he objects to paying more than twenty "I am very sorry I haven't got it, but cents for the latest sensation in literature.

Compost Heaps.

Every garden owner having the space, surroundings permitting, should keep a compost heap. Into this may go all refuse of an organic nature, also wood ashes, all old potting soil, etc. In rural districts these heaps should receive all garbage where no poultry is kent, or if the latter be present the yard or runs should frequently be cleaned and the sweepings put into the compost heap unless the better method is followed af occasionally spading up the poultry runs. Where a compost heap may be economically maintained it will be found a great convenience and a sure source of reve-

Areas of German Citics.

nue.

With the incorporation of the parish Reick on January 1, 1913. Dreaden gained 1,100 in population and 514 acres in area, whereby it has attained an area of about 7,000 hectares (17.-297 acres). By way of comparison, it may be stated that of the larger German cities Berlin (with 2,071,257 inhabitants) has but 15,695 acres and Leipzig (with 589,850 inhabitants) only 14,467 acres. In population Dresden occupies the fifth place, following Berlin. Hamburg, Munich and Leipzig .--Daily Consular Reports.

Adopt English Language.

A fact illustrating the superior culture of Christian college graduates in India is seen in the report that in the presidency of Madras English is spoken by one Hindu in every 132, one Moslem of every 157, but by one Christian of every 15.

Right Away.

Orator-"Now, then, is there anybody in the audience who would like to ask a question?" Voice-"Yes, sir; low soon is the band going to play?" --New Orleans Times-Democrat.

statue of a goat on the top of the resolution memorializing the federal island, but agrees that it may be a government to make the change is