

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 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. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

For economy in space and careful planning of the rooms to utilize the last inch to advantage, the house design here shown is exceptionally good. that is light, airy, well ventilated, and It is that of a medium-sized squarebuilt house, 24 by 30 feet in ground

plan.

These dimensions may seem rather small to work into seven rooms, besides a good bathroom, plenty of closets, and a good lower hall with an open stairway. Yet these rooms are as large as the average rooms in new houses, as houses go at the present time; and they are a good deal larger than some. Years ago, rooms were larger; but that was when building material and labor were very much cheaper than they are now. A builder can almost tell the age of a house by the size of the rooms. But there are other contributing causes. One is that we understand building better, and it is not necessary to build so large to get the same amount of comfort. As one lady expressed it, "I have learned to like my small kitchen; there are places for every-

much We have learned how to ventilate

houses so that the air in small rooms arrangement, or add a lot of gewgaws in new houses is better than the air to an otherwise sensible plan, and you in large hooms in houses built 20 or 80 years ago. One reason for better hands before many years.

ventilation is that houses now are A study of the rooms in the present set up well from the ground. It is a design will convince anyone that this rare thing to see a new house less plan offers a good deal of comfort for



DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD; DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA.

ANOTHER ROYAL PRINCE MAKES EYES at an AMERICAN GIRL



EW YORK .- Who says that to turn the exile into a pleasant vatheir money and not by their story:

iniquity but his good nature.

even less of a milksop. This friend, sedate countrymen. in straitened circumstances, as the story is told, secured the prince's in-

American girls win hearts by cation in March of this year. Olive Huntington is young-she is beauty? Whoever says so not yet nineteen years old. She is speaks contrary to truth, for facts also petite and pretty. Dark, liquid prove that American charm can win eyes gleam out of a face whose out even when Mammon has no power creamy complexion is the envy of all to sway the balance. If any one who behold her. Add to these points doubts this let him read the following a wealth of brown hair, an attractive manner and a fund of wit. Then

Not many months ago his imperial place the owner of these charms in majesty of Germany relegated his a group of solid daughters of the sixth and youngest son to the solitude fatherland-a fatherland just then of Egyptian lands, "for the benefit of frowning on an exiled son. Loyal his health," said the discreet. The German as he was, Prince Joachim only indisposition from which his can scarcely be blamed for preferring royal highness suffered, however, was the sparkling gem to its heavy set his royal father's displeasure. And ting. But Olive is more than beautithat was incurred under circum- ful. She is daring. Even royal stances which proved not the prince's princes cannot overawe her, and this particular royal prince had more than Prince Joachim is young and no one reason for delighting in her immilksop. He had a friend who was pertinent but witty comments on his

Many Claims to Admiration. But Olive had still further attractions for the young exile. She dances heavily embroidered with gold well, and Prince Joachim likes dancing. Moreover, she plays tennis, and Shrmial Jalsingrao, are both well every one knows the story of how known in the United States, where the kaiser's third son lost his heart the latter studied at Harvard. Her and was likely to lose his rank for a mother, the maharani, is a woman of tennis player. advanced ideas and is the author of Then Olive is a sweet, kind-hearted a book on the position of women in girl. Witness the fact that though India. the major share of the attentions of

It is much more probable that mischievous Dan Cupid was performing one of his usual tricks and shooting his arrows where he thought they would be likely to cause most trouble. This time, however, he was doomed to disappointment, for there was no trouble. No parents were distracted, no boy and girl lovers heartbroken. The kaiser did not need to play the stern parent nor the kalserin to lose her sleep.

To be sure, Miss Olive Huntington and her family would not be overwhelmed by the idea of an alliance with even a Hohenzollern, even if such a question should arise. After all, that family was only beginning to be known in 1633. A century was yet to elapse before they assumed the rank of royalty. And even if Uncle Sam confers no titles he nevertheless has an aristocracy, and an exclusive one, too.

However, such problems did not bother either the twenty-two-year-old prince or his little Yankee friend. They were the best of chums and they enjoyed the Eastern vacation very, very much. Rumor says they were very sad at parting-and who isn't sad at the end of a good time? However that may be, Prince Joa-chim returned to the fatherland "much benefited in health." Miss Olive Huntington returned to school and is now about to revisit her native country both heart whole and fancy free. That the youth of Norwich, Conn., will be neither one nor the other in a very short time, however, is a matter of small doubt. But they have a high standard to reach, set as it is by a German prince .-New York World.

TWO HIGH FAMILIES UNITED

Native Rulers of Indian States Subject to British Rule Become Allied by Marriage.

Two of the most powerful native ruling families of British India were united when Princess Indira, only daughter of the reigning maharajah Goekwar of Baroda, was married in London to Prince Jitendra, son of the maharajah of Cooch-Behar, after a romantic courtship.

The initial ceremony, which took place in the strictest privacy, was performed at the hotel where the young bride had been staying, and was accompanied by the customary Hindu rites. Prior to the marriage Princess Indira had been recelved in to the Brahamist faith, the creed of the bridegroom. Subsequently the forms of a civil marriage were gone through at a registry office. Intense interest had been aroused

in the attachment of the couple. whose wedding had first been fixed to take place in India May 5, but was suddenly called off. Immediately afferward the bride and her parents sailed from Bombay for England, and were followed by Prince Pitendra. It is understood that the gaekwar finally yielded to the importunities of his daughter and consented to the marriage, at which, however, he was not present.

The bridegroom created a sensation by appearing at the hotel in his magnificent Indian robes of white silk,

The bride's father and brother.

FORETELL COMING OF RAIN

Animal Weather Prophets Are Among

the Most Reliable of Which There

Is Any Record.

Cat's fur is full of electricity, and

before a thunderstorm a cat is always

extremely lively and playful, probably

on account of its electrical condition.

Before rain is expected, you will see a

Donkeys will bray loudly and con-

tinuously at the approach of a storm.

If cows lie down in the early morn-

ing instead of feeding, or huddle to-

gether with their tails to windward,

Like cats, the approach of a thun-

derstorm makes cows extremely

frisky. They run up and down the

field and butt imaginary obstacles at

Sheep turn their heads to the wind

when the day is to be fine. But if

they graze with their tails to wind-

ward it is a sure sign of rain, so ex-

perienced shepherds say. Like cows.

too they show an unusual liveliness

at the approach of a storm. Even the

sedate pig is watched by country

weather prophets, for it is always

King George of England is tattooed.

pictures. But Queen Mary dislikes

tattooing, and it is because of her

pleadings that King George has just

cautioned the prince of Wales not to

walk in his father's footsteps, as far

as tattooing is concerned. It is a cu-

rious coincidence that the czar, who

bears such a resemblance to King

elaborate Japanese designs

then there is rain about.

such times.

cat assiduously washing its face.

true.

you?"

in

ly darling!" she exclaimed.

bet is certainly the nice, innocent

lady who doesn't know what iniquity

there's never any telling when the job

Why, auntie, just think of the pink-

faced, bald-headed old reprobates that

you see in every theater and restau-

rant sitting up to all hours of the night

"I think you take a very cynical

"Perhaps I do." Mrs. Merriwid con-

ceded: "but there are so very many

this very seriously.



VEST HAND.

"Men are not angels, my dear Me- honey, but I suspect his liver has more nal maiden Aunt Jane, threading her | conviction of sin. embroidery needle with a strand of as she spoke.

are told, I believe," agreed Mrs. Merri- slime and bad-smelling mud and dirty wid, whose nimble white fingers were water with creepy, wiggly things in it occupied with French knots, "I should and malaria and jungle fever. I like say that Mr. Uisterbee was quite a few the sunlight and the open for past, notches below the angelic standard, present and future, myself. That's what makes him so extremely entertaining."

Aunt Jane, with an air of triumph. "But considered as a matrimonial proposition-"

"Yes?" said Aunt Jane. "Well, you know what people say about him."

"People exaggerate," said Aunt Jane 'At all events, nobody can find any

fault with his conduct now." "I suppose not," mused Mrs. Merri- even hook up a dress for me." wid, "and I suppose he has been just as much sinned against as sinning." "No doubt of it," said Aunt Jane.

"And it's natural that a man should sow his wild oats." "There are very few who do not, I'm niece. "Well, Henry couldn't order a afraid," sighed Aunt Jane. "The great dinner intelligently, but he could eat thing is that he is reformed," she one all right, especially if it happened added.

makes the best husband," Mrs. Merri- and cabbage, poor Henry was. You wid supplemented.

MELISSA WOULD NOT BE A HAR- | filthy, disgusting and expensive habit and gives them acute nausea. Mr. Uisterbee may be truly repentant,

lissa." observed Mrs. Merriwid's mater- to do with his reformation than any

"Apart from that, I don't like people moss-green sllk and simpering a little with shady pasts," Mrs. Merriwid continued. "A shady past always sug-"'A little lower than the angels' we gests to me a gloomy old swamp-

"And I don't want any husband with little red veins over his nose and a "Exactly what I say," remarked shaky hand," said the lady, after a

pause. "He may be distinguished looking and interesting and elegant and beautifully tailored and know no end of racy little anecdotes about people and have an annuity under his father's will and be able to order a dinner and have good taste in necktles and the very nicest kind of manners, but my gracious, auntie! He's too shaky to

"Hooking dresses isn't all there is to married life, is it, my dear?" asked Aunt Jane, gently.

"Poor dear Henry Merriwld used to intimate that it was," replied her to be corned beef and cabbage. He

"And they say a reformed rake was exceedingly partial to corned beef wouldn't have called him interesting Aunt Jane said she had always and elegant, either, but he didn't have



THOX N DED TROOM 10:0×11:0

Second Floor Plan

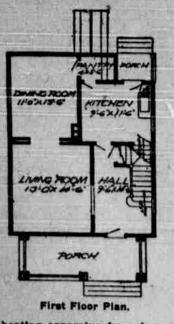
easily heated, and you have something thing, and I do not have to walk so to be satisfied with as long as you live. But you let some architect coax

you into building some fancy gothic

of them are more than four feet up.

There was a time when cellars were confined to one corner of the house, and they were often dark, damp, dingy Modern houses, however, affairs. practically all have cellars the full uise of the house, divided into compartments-one for the furnace, one for coal and one for the storage of fruit and vegetables. A furnace in without using up a whole lot of unthe cellar is in itself a splendid ventilator; it keeps the cellar dry and

warm, and the heat from it will force ion. Then, the circulation of air in the pipes and through the regsters carries the warm circulating medium to every corner in the building. Nine out of ten of the smaller houses bly are heated by means of a not-sir furnace, and there is no bet-



ter heating apparatus for a house of this size.

Another improvement in the modern ouse is in making larger ohimneys and putting more flues in them. There constant current of air going up through the chimney. If a flue is built right, it works night and day, purifying the air in the house. It does not make any noise, and we are likely to forget that it is there; but the work goes on whether we know it ciate the fact or not. Thouands of people owe their lives upto just such protection.

I know families who habitually sleep windows all down tight. You their bouses at any open. They trust in Providence apply tresh air, and they never whether the order is properly or not. It is a great thing to the or great the same-it is a great the same-san aven saley eating an aven saley sating an aven saley sating ot. It is a great mines ples in the m

to plainees; but he Brost It is rolleved by a ands that especially fits the today. It is, however, bet-sid plain and nest than to

than three feet above grade, and many | the amount of money the house will cost. Commencing with the front hall. there is a good-looking open stair lighted both from the top and the bottom-a feature that you do not always meet with. Then there is a closet for coats, and room behind this and under the main stair for an entrance to the cellar from the kitchen. There is a good hall-big enough Decessary space.

> The living room and dining room are supposed to occupy the south or west side of the house, which is the sunny side, as these rooms are used the most. When it comes to the kitchen and pantry, with a back porch entrance, the arrangement is good and pretty handy. I do not advocate putting the kitchen on the north side of the house, because I think a kitchen

should be as bright and cheerful as any other room; but on the other hand, a northern or eastern room is cooler than one facing the south or west, and you have too much heat in the kitchen anyway.

It is impossible to have everything just exactly right; but taking this house on the whole, the plan is a good one, and it is not very expensive. With careful maangement it may be built in most towns for about \$2,000. complete with piping for gas and with electric wiring. An exceptionally good manager might get the furnace put in, and still keep the price within \$2,000.

Measuring a Plant's Drink. When we cut flowers we put them in water to keep them fresh. Like human beings, they can exist for long periods on water alone, as the liquid forms a considerable portion of their bulk. The drinking capabilities of plants vary a great deal, and at a recent scientific exhibition held at Surbiton, England, some ingenious devices were shown to register the difforent actions of plant life. The apparatus consists of a twin glass tube with a coiled formation at its base. The flower is placed through a cork into the water in the upper end of the branch tube, and the lower end. which is inserted in a vessel filled with water, is lifted out and replaced, thus allowing an air bubble to enter the tube. As the plant drinks the water bubble is forced along the coiled

glass tube as fresh water enters behind it, and the amount taken by the flower is, of course, the quantity behind the air lobe.

Plants Use Poleon as Protection Many plants use poison as a means protection. The sun sparge has a pisonous juice which hills any inof prote ets which approach it, while isticate are well the des ightshade are well known. The that cows and sheep feeding near it will not touch it, and the leaves of the buttercup have a bitter taste which is much disliked by plant-cat-

which, however, he was not able to meet when the time fell due. The result was that Prince Joachim left the Strassburg university suddenly last March and was sent into banishment which was intended to be punishment for an indefinite period. But the Fates, more kindly than the father, ordained otherwise.

Last Easter the principal of the Willard school, Berlin, determined to send the pupils on a vacation trip. The girls were placed under the charge of Dr. Luce, and Dr. Luce chose Egypt as the scene of the visit. Easter, 1913, came in March.

Prince Meets American Girl.

Among the pupils of the Willard school was a young American girl named Olive Huntington of Norwich, Conn. It happened that Dr. Luce's party met Prince Joachim and his suite. In fact, they were very much thrown together. The Fates began to get less busy. All they had to do now was sit and look on, for history goes to indicate that with the advent of a young lady from the U.S. A., entertaining the German prince would be a matter of small difficulty. Whoever reads with even cursory

interest the annals of the kaiser's sons will readily recall the names of American girls who, at different periods, caused no small heartburning and anxiety in the imperial palace. Yes, of course, you remember the name of Deacon and the history of the infatuation of no less a personage than the crown prince himself, an infatuation so deep as to inspire terror into the hearts of his royal parents. Miss Deacon, however, allayed their fears and earned the eternal gratitude of the kaiser.

Other Charmers Involved.

But the end of his troubles was not yet, however. In 1912 rumor connected the name of Miss Alma Orithwein of St. Louis, Mo., with that of Prince Adalbert, third and most often turneddown of the imperial family. They were convalescing in the same sanatorium near Augsburg, Bavaria. The rumor died and was no more heard yet to cross the path of the Emperor William.

Next came Miss Mildred Devereux to the German capital and shortly after followed the surrender of Prince Joa chim to her charms. But his royal highness was not mortally wounded in this encounter, and his susceptibilities were not tested by any more American beauties until his royal father sent him into exile and the Willard school conspired with the Fates

British Trade Unions Have a Strength in Numbers and in Financial Standing.

A published report by the chief reg-

istrar of Friendly societies in the United Kingdom shows that in the ten years ending with 1911 the num-680, but the membership increased by funds of their several organizations nearly 806,000, which was practically varied from \$6.83 in the South Wales foot of honeycomb.

the young men of Norwich, Conn. has always fallen to her lot she has never aroused the jealousy of her girl friends. On the contrary, they are numerous and sincere. Then, she is

accomplished. She can draw and paint. But that is not all. German girls may be as insistent as they please in advancing their claim to

precedence in the world of housekeepers, but who ever heard of a New Englander who would yield place to them? Olive is true to the traditions of the distaff side of her family. And Olive is a Huntington!-a Channing-Huntington! If those names do not at once inspire you with awe look up the annals of the American nobility and you will realize your own shortcomings in the matter of history Besides, the Huntingtons were "some body" even before the Mayflower carried them to these shores in 1633.

Joachim Has Talent.

But what of Prince Joachim? Had he nothing to offer for the favor of the young American girl?

Well, the daughters of the U.S. are supposed to admire, above all, men who are practical. Who could be more so than a Hohenzollern? This royal family does not rely on mere rank. If a revolution should upset the throne of their fathers tomorrow not one of the kaiser's six sons but could earn his living. Prince

Joachim might be a smith! But he is much more likely to choose the career of a musician, and he would be no insignificant one, either. Only last June a phantasy of his in E minor was performed with marked success at Carlsbad. Again, not many When he was duke of York he had years ago, there was talk of sending him in for competition at the Olympic pricked on his arms and chest and games, for the prince is also an athpersonally he used to take great lete. But why enumerate his various pride in the excellence of these skin of. But America's daughters were claims to beauty's regard? Suffice It is to say that he inherits from his

ancestors those qualities, both physical and mental, that helped them to make a great kingdom out of a small electorate and a consolidated empire out of a host of struggling and squabbling principalities. And who could expect or deserve more? Dan Cupid at Work.

George that he may be described as his "double," was tattoed with the Well, whether these young people were attracted by each other's many similar designs by the same artist and estimable qualities is doubtful. who tattoeed King George.

and Shipwrights' association, \$21.78, of all the registered trade unions and the unions connected with the boot and shoe industries, \$20.66 for each member.

Miners' federation to \$93.92 in the Amalgamated Cotton Spinners' unions

and dissipating in the most perfectly The funds in the Derbyshire Miners ridiculous way. And here's poor Mr. association amounted to \$43.19 per Uisterbee condemned to absolute somember; Associated Locomotive En briety in his prime." gineers, \$38.62; Steam Engine Mak ers' society, \$34.69; Ship Constructors view of the matter, my dear," Aunt Jane objected.

There are 9,000 cells in a square

"I Think He's Sorry for the Errors of the Past."

heard so and was disposed to think it | any past and never raised enough wild oats to make a dish of mush." Mrs. Merriwid laughed. "You love-

"Of course bad health is an object tion," admitted Aunt Jane. "I didn't think you knew how to

"Oh, it isn't Mr. Uisterbee's bad wink, and here you are fluttering both health that I'm worrying about," said eyes at Mr. Uisterbee's frailties. If a Mrs. Merriwid, "It's the awful thought bad, naughty man wants a charitable of what would happen if by any chance judgment of his iniquities, his one best he got perfectly well." (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Renaissance of Poetry.

is. I believe you would approve of That there is today-whatever may our engagement. You would, wouldn't have been the case a few years agoan increasing public which is eagerly "I don't see any good reason why I on the lookout for new volumes of should disapprove," replied Aunt Jane. worthy verse by present day writers "I believe that I'll take you down is evidently recognized by those whose town with me this afternoon and get business it is to know what literary your eyes examined, dearie," said Mrs. wares are in current demand; and we Merriwid. "Do you mean to tell me must no longer be asked to believe that you haven't seen the bilious tinge that any bard of really appreciable Mr. Uisterbee's complexion? talent need languish in enforced si-Haven't you noticed the lines around lence through inability to find a pubhis mouth and the dark pouches un- lisher. As for the cause of this agreeder his eyes, and the little network of ably unexpected revival, I am myself red veins in his handsome nose or inclined to look for it-though this how unsteady his hand is? My dear, a may sound paradoxical-in the very rake never reforms until it has lost all its teeth, believe me. When that ing. What I mean is that I believe the conditions which make it so surprishappens, you may use what's left of it working of the law of reaction to have for some domestic purpose, but you set up a revived hankering after won't find it satisfactory. A rake is poetry as a kind of respite from the a rake just the same as a spade is a ultra-prosaic materialism and "pracspade. As for sowing wild oats, that ticalism," if one may coin such a wouldn't be so bad if a man had to word, of every day life in this maharvest his crop himself. The trou- chine ridden twentieth century .--ble is that his family and friends al-Bookselier. ways have to turn in and help and

Made Matters Worse.

is done. Another thing, there's never A Toronto newspaper recently a year when a clump isn't apt to printed an account of an accident spring up in some fence corner and which befell two well-known men who seed another patch somewhere else. I are acknowledged leaders in the presdon't know much about agriculture, auntie dear, but I understand wild ent prohibition movement. The accident occurred on their way home from oats are meaner and harder to get out a temperance meeting. The newspaof the ground than Canada thistles." "I don't know what Canada thistles per in its desire to be funny added to the news item this closing sentence: are, but I think if a man is sincerely "Fortunately both gentlemen were sorry for the errors of his past and sober at the time." This made the victries to lead a better life, it is our tims of the accident pretty cross, and duty to help him." Aunt Jane said they demanded an immediate public apology from the newspaper. In the "I think he's sorry for the errors of

the past," replied Mrs. Merriwid. next issue of the paper this item appeared: "Hon. ---- and J. B-"Poor man! It's pretty hard on him Esq., demanded an apology for our to be obliged to lead a strictly temhaving stated that they were both soperate and virtuous existence at his time of life. If he had only been vici- ber at the time of the recent accident. We have pleasure in withdraw ous in moderation, he wouldn't be obliged to adopt regular habits now, ing our previous observation."

Talking.

"I hear Mrs. Binks is suffering from kleptomania," said the good old soul. "Are you giving her anything for it?" "No," replied Dr. Wise, "but I understand she is taking a number of things."

Woman's Impelling Idea.

Every woman feels that she ought to join a society for the suppression of something or other.

men who think it's awfully wrong to Accidents on British Streets. drink because it gives them such per-About 100 street accidents a day ocfectly terrible headaches, and who daren't smoke because smoking is a cur in the whole of Great Britain

POWER TO BE CONSIDERED | one-half of the total membership at close of the first year of the decade. The only union which showed a decrease in membership was the South Wales Miners' federation, with 20,690 fewer at the close than at the be-

ginning of 1911. At the close of 1911 the total funds

amounted to \$30,788,944, a gain of \$2.-213,635 over the previous year. The of unions decreased from 754 to per capita interest of members in the

Most birds are restless when a change is expected. Rain is indicated by guineafowls and peacocks squalling, by parrots whistling, and by pigeons returning home unusually early. Royal Tattooing.

uneasy when rain is coming.