

where between \$2,800 and \$3,800, de

pending on the quality of materials

used and the fixtures and equipment

installed. In the instance just refer-

red to, where this house was built, the

entire first floor was finished in oak

with hardwood floors in the living and

dining rooms and the second floor was

finished in yellow pine. The roof was

covered with the best quality metal

Spanish tile. A hot water heating

DEDROOM

Second Floor Plan.

plant and plumbing system costing

all the interior walls were frescoed in

lead and oil; the entire actual cost

was \$3,700. This is a striking evi-

dence of what can be accomplished in

attractive home building by the use of

That Flute by Wireless.

As the wireless apparatus on the

Solfels was of the Tellenfunken type,

wireless telegraphy outfit combined.

there was no trouble in detecting the

sound, although a long distance away.

Most Civilized Nation.

The question, "Which is the most

civilized nation on earth?" is difficult

to answer. Civilization is a very elas-

tic term and is, understood differently

in different times and places. In sci-

ain and Germany would appear to lead

the procession, with some other na-

tions following closely. But, taking

all things into consideration, eliminat-

ing the sole matter of wealth, the most

civilized country on earth is probably

Norway. In that far northern land

the ideal civilization, that is, the civi-

lization that rests on common sense

and justice, seems to have matured

to a greater extent than it has any-

Italian Wins Prize.

will form the basis of the monument.

Rash Promise

Wife (complainingly)-You prom-

ised before we were married that

I should have all the money I wanted.

was much more of it m circulation.

Used to Hard Luck.

been stranded in all sorts of places.

Mephistopheles (at dinner)-How

Hub-I must have thought there

Out of 142 models for the monument

where else.

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It is not at all strange that a great many people want to build "something different." They feel that the ordinary square cut house, while all right and good enough for Smith or Jones and entirely comfortable and satisfactory so long as one is renting, is hardly the desirable thing when one comes to build a home for oneself. This feeling is entirely proper. While we would not for one moment want to seem to advocate the extreme and outlandish styles which often pass for originality, still a variety is necessary; and originality, or rather individuality, if properly directed, develops some good ideas in house design.

A well designed house costs no more to build than the plain, ordinary looking affairs that are often put up; in fact, they are apt to cost a good bit since the well designed house is less. built from complete architect's draw ings and specifications. Then there are the other kind which are put up by the carpenter who plans as he goes along and is never quite sure just how the house is to look when finished.

For any one who wants something having an individual touch, the accompanying design is offered. There is nothing extreme about it; in fact, it is planned in the best of taste, yet it has certain features which make it properly designed building plans. entirely different from houses of the

same size as they are usually planned. The living room, 13 feet by 24 feet It is an unprecedented phenomenon 6 inches, extends across the entire in wireless telephone and telegraphy front of the house, while the dining which is told by Capt. Schmidt of the room, occupying the alcove extending German steamship Solfels, who reboth back and to one side, is separated ports while bound from Calcutta and from the living room by a cased open-Ceylon to Philadelphia he heard the ing set cornerwise, or at an angle of clear notes of a flute at St. Michaels, 45 degrees, between the two rooms. 395 miles distant from the Solfels. This is an arrangement rarely seen. On the night of September 29 Wire



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Zoological Park Mystery Solved; Ivan Is Guilty

N EW YORK.-No longer is there any mystery to be solved in the New York zoological park. Ivan is the guilty one, and now the policemen de-



tailed to the park, the night watchman, the keepers and all the officials of the zoological society need not worry. Ivan thinks the whole matter a joke, and if any ope who

thinks a bear can't laugh and enjoy being the perpetrator of something that worried his friends and kept them on the jump for a couple of weeks let him go up to the Bronx and have a talk with Ivan.

Ivan is a big, brown peninsular bear. He has been in the park for nearly ten years, and while he is the pet of the keepers and the most popular animal in the bear dens he is always in mischief. Stealing the keepers' hats and coats while they are cleaning his cage and hiding them in his cave is an old trick of Ivan's. For a time it was plenty of fun for him

The keepers who would have to look for their coats soon learned this trick and paid no attention to it after a time, but just kept on working and going into the cave when they were ready to leave the den and get their belongings from Ivan's hiding place. He realized the joke was getting old, and then he tried playing dead.

Half a dozen times Dr. W. Reid Blair, the chief veterinarian of the park, was called to put the official seal of approval on Ivan's death, and then when the officials were almost ready to start weeping over the body Ivan would sit up and have a laugh on them all. He tried many other tricks, but that has nothing to do with the mystery

Two weeks ago Policeman Martin of the Bronx park station heard three sharp blasts of a police whistle. In about two minutes it was repeated, and he started to run in the direction in which the sound came from. He was sure that a brother policeman was in trouble and needed help. As he ran through the park two watchmen joined him. The squad looked for the suspicious policeman who wanted aid for half an hour and then gave it up as hopeless and returned to their posts. About an hour later the whistles were again heard and another search was started. Again no one was found.

This kept up every night for two weeks. Then by chance Charles Snyder, the assistant curator of small mammals, happened to forget his umbrella one night and returned to the park He was just walking back of Ivan's den when he heard the three distress whistles given. He was not on the path, but on the grass, so Ivan could not hear him walking.

Peering through the bars Snyder saw Ivan standing erect, and while he

watched him he heard the bear give three more calls that sounded for all world like the blasts of a policemen's whistle. \$600 and electric lighting and fix-"Ivan, shut up!" shouted Snyder. tures costing \$65 were installed and

Ivan did, but before he dropped down to his feet again he turned around and Snyder says he actually roared with laughter. He knew he could not keep his joke up any longer, but he showed that he enjoyed the way he had

kept every one in the park busy for a week.

Pawned Jewels to Feed Cats; Husband Objects

D ETROIT, MICH .- "Cats!" said the complainant. "Rats!" said the court.

All the trouble in the James' household was brought out the other day

in a bill for divorce filed by John D. James, and a cross bill filed by his wife, Anna L. James.

According to the complainant, his wife was so fond of cats that they occupied his place in bed, driving him out into the chilly night. Also that the cats were fed by the white hand of his wife with the choicest of meats, while he, the complainant, had to eat what they discarded. Also that she became so imbued with the spirit of her pets that she scratched his face, and otherwise caused him such intense physical anguish that from a large, strong man he dwindled down to a sickly, nervous person. a shadow of 102 pounds.

In her cross bill the wife asserted that all cats brought into the house were brought in by the complainant, who "persisted in feeding said cats whole handsful of raw



This charming photograph is the latest portrait of Queen Victoria of Spain holding in her arms her youngest child, Prince Juan, who was born last June. Victoria is fond of domestic life and devoted to her children.

London to Manchester.

London .- Thus an elderly and irascible gentleman: "Flown for five years? Then, thank God you're alive.

A view, no doubt, that might represent the opinion of many. But I do not purpose to retire, writes Claude represents the sensation, "having your Graham-White in Harper's Weekly. heart in your mouth." It happened Instead of profiting by experience, I during my second "London to Manhope to pilot aeroplanes for more chester" flight. Pursuing the victorithousands of miles through the air. ous Paulhan, I determined to make up

Genius Often Flourished In Humble Surroundings.

Where Anthony Hope Did Much of His Writing-Emile Zola's Early Days-Gray and Goldsmith's Poor Lodgings.

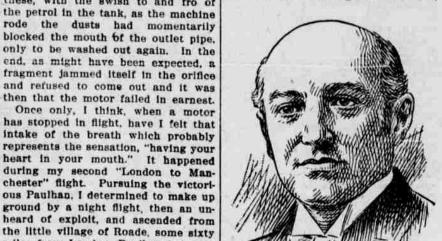
London.-Happiness, it has been well said, depends almost entirely on the constitution of one's habits. Which of us does not know some one or other who is unhappy solely from sheer and stupid habit? Individual cases where persons are unhappy because they have got into the waythe habit-of being gloomy are as common as flatfooted policemen. Just as common, indeed, are opposite cases, where men and women are happy for no other real reason than that it is their habit to be happy. Such cases as these are the following cases where great men have been happy from habit, even in garrets.

Emile Zola, the great French novelist and essayist, allowed the whole world to know, through the pages of the Journal des Goncourt, that some of the happiest days of his notable life were those spent away back in his youth, in a garret. There he lived and worked on the seventh floor, in downright Grub street fashion.

Anthony Hope, one of the most gifted and famous among modern British authors, the writer of the "Dolly Dialogues" and several successful plays, occupied for years a high room, which his friend called a garret. It was situated in Buckingham street, off the Strand, London, and there he did the great bulk of the writing that has gone out into the world to cheer those, among others, who lounge in the easy chairs of cozy drawing rooms.

It must not be imagined that Mr. Hope worked where he did from reasons associated with eonomy. That is far from the case, as a glance at a list of the donations and subscriptions he regularly makes on behalf of less successful brothers and sisters would amply prove.

Robert Buchanan has informed us, in his eloquent way, of his days in London with the poet Gray spent in engine had, it was found, been due to a garret in the neighborhood of Stamthe presence in the petrol tank of ford street. To be sure, they sought some loose pieces of solder-relics. cheap lodgings, and that is why they quite evidently, of its making; and were content with a garret. At first, these, with the swish to and fro of



Aviator Tells of Flight From yards' swim. This eccentricity of the

Eccentricities of Motors-Improved Mechanism and Dual or Treble Motive Power Will Do Away With All Accidents.

sir, and don't fly again.'

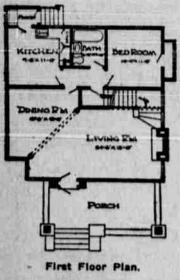
How have I, in a pursuit reckoned ground by a night flight, then an unso perilous, preserved myself intact? heard of exploit, and ascended from "Luck," is the natural answer of the the little village of Roade, some sixt

FLEW IN THE NIGHT

yet it is one which affords a maximum | less Operator Blitz called Capt. roominess downstairs, at the same Schmidt's as well as Chief Officer time separating the dining room Lampe's attention to the fact that space to a certain extent from the some one was playing on the flute, living room. An open stairway going the notes of which were clear and disup along the rear wall of the living tinct to both Operator Blitz and Chief m also adds to the apparent space. Officer Lampe. As the nearest land. This arrangement affords wonderful the Azore Islands, was approximately possibilities for attractive interior 400 miles away, all hands were intercorative effects. Such a space is ested to know where the music came also very easily furnished for comfort. from. The music continued, and a

Another desirable feature of this wireless message was sent to St. ian is the bedroom and bath on the Michaels, the capital of the Azores. A first foor. This is a feature very reply stated that it was a national much desired, but in the ordinary | holiday, and the man at the flute was house plan of this size it seems to be playing "God Save the King." a difficult matter to arrange.

The kitchen is the proper size and shape for convenience and is well sup- which is practically a telephone and plied with cases and the sink is well



located by a window where the light is good. A small entryway accommo dates the ice box.

On the second floor there are two very nice bedrooms, besides one large to Alexander II, of Russia sent in by store room and three closets. One of French, German, Austrian and Italian the bedrooms has a small alcove or sculptors, that presented by Prof. dressing room, which is a good fea- Raffaele Romanelli of Florence has ture

The exterior of this house is very attractive. Narrow siding is used from the water table up to the secondstory window sill course. Above this sment plaster is used. It is suggested that both clapboard and plaster work should be painted dark brown, hile the trimming should be white. While creosoted shingles make a very good roof for this design, other forms of roofing of a more enduring and fire resisting nature could well be used. In one instance, where this dewas carried out to very good ef. do you like the place? fect last year, the roof was covered The Actor (indifferently)-Oh! I've with metal Spanish tile.

The cost of this house runs some don't you know .- Puck.

eat, which he cut up himself."

"Is it true that your wife pawned her watch and her wedding ring in order to obtain money with which to buy choice cuts of meat for the cats?" James was asked, and he admitted that this was the sad truth.

"Is it not a fact that you yourself brought the first cat into the house?" the court asked, and this, too, James was forced to admit,

"You also brought the second cat into the house, and these two cats were the result of more cats. Is this true?"

James admitted the two first cats and the resulting cats. "I think that neither of these parties is entitled to a divorce," said Judge Lacy. "They have made their bed, and they must lie in it-if necessary, along with the cats."

Flip of the Dice Wins Rich Oklahoma Oil Land

K ANSAS CITY, MO.-A Kansas City business man who lives at the Hotel Baltimore-he says he wouldn't have his identity known for anything in the world-received the other day a big brown envelope. It contained the



deed to 40 acres of land down in the oil telt in Oklahoma, worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000. There are witnesses at the Baltimore who are willing to take oath that it happened thus: The Kansas City man, who is western reprepresentative for a large furnishing goods

house, and a wealthy oil operator, who has holdings at Paoli, Kan., and Muskogee, Okla., owned jointly the 40 acres-each a half interest. On a recent afternoon they met at the Hotel Baltimore.

The oil operator wanted the Kansas City man to sell his half interest to him. While no oli has been found yet on the land, it is in the middle of oil belt, and the Kansas City man didn't want to let go. He proposed that the oil operator sell him his half interest.

The two adjourned to the bar and had a glass of buttermilk. And that was all, too, so one of the principals of the story said.

"I'll shake you for the land," the oll man said.

"That's a go," the Kansas City man said."

The two adjorned to the cigar counter. Several guests of the hotel surrounded them. It was agreed that one roll of the dice should decide who should have all the land and who none.

entific attainment, education, wealth The oil man flipped the dice box first. Out on the counter rolled the and all the things that go along with five ivory cubes. wealth, the United States, Great Brit-

Two fives! The crowd gasped.

- The Kansas City man rolled next.
- Four sixes!
- "The land's yours," the oll man said.

And that is how the Kansas City man who lives at the Hotel Baltimore came to receive the brown envelope the other morning.

Strange Climax of Little Every-Day Incident

D HILADELPHIA, PA .- A waiter spilled a plateful of soup on a ward worker in a restaurant the other day. The ward worker made known his objections in the manner usually adopted for reformers who try to stand

guard at the polls in that city. In other words, he started a rough house. But the waiters finished what he started. Walters have a habit of doing that. At the "Hey, Rube!" signal they gathered merrily around and after been selected by the czar for the first the ward worker had been reduced to a state prize, and the model, with certain of semi-consciousness with a loaded section of modifications suggested by the czar, garden hose, a beer mallet and three chair legs, he was chucked into the street.

would not have been guilty of it had he been in his right senses. He complained to the police and had the waiter who annointed him arrested.

Now comes the unexpected climax of this little, every-day incident of life in Philadelphia. The police magistrate before whom the pris-

oner was arraigned discharged him with the momentous decision that it is not unlawful for a waiter to spill soup on the patrons he serves. The news spread and it did not take long for Philadelphia to become as much agitated over it as it can become agitated over anything. It wholly falled to perceive the deep, basic principles of everlasting truth underlying the decision.



Claude Graham-White.

layman; and if I had to respond merely "yes," or "no," I should be obliged to say "yes" But qualifications are

needed and important ones, too. In the category of impending acci- ceived application from George L. dents, which examination fails to re-Brown, a surviving member of the veal, should be placed that which befirm of Lawrence & Brown, coal opfell Mr. Loraine, when flying the Irish erators, asking court to make a final sea. His machine, like mine, had disposition of the injunction proceedbeen pronounced in perfect trim; but ings brought by the firm against the when a waste of water lay below and Reading Coal and Iron company, 87 no ships were in sight his engine years ago. "pop-popped." and ceased its work.

Commencing to plane down, he won- since that time, none of the judges dered how long his biplane would re- now on the bench ever heard of it. main afloat. But then, the engine, the judges who originally acted on which was still turning slowly, began the matter being all dead. abruptly to fire again and he flew ahead once more. Thrice did it play the case.

this trick, stopping merely to start again, and giving its pilot, each time, the foretaste of a watery plunge. And then at last, when the airman was close upon the Irish shore, it actually Avenue Congregational church, Brookinto the sea and Mr. Loraine com-

stopped for good. The machine fall lyn, finally selected Rev. Frank L Hanscom of Providence to succeed pleted his journey with a hundred their present pastor. WONDERED WHY HE SMILED | keeping company with a young lawyer | looked at them and smiled sweetly.

And When They Found Out Young Couple at Wharf Vowed to "Get Even" With Friends.

That started the mischief. Philadelphia. -- There's & certain young lady who lives on East Baltimore street near Patterson park who is very indignant. She had planned to visit friends in Norfolk, and a night was set as the date for the departure. Now, this young lady had been wharf they wondered why everybody | wedding.

miles from London, Paulhan being so far ahead of me as Litchfield. It was pitch dark, and I rose into a vague black void, nothing showing in front save the outline of my elevating plane. Soon, however, some bright specks twinkled far below; they were when full of hope and confidence, they the lights of the local railway station. knew a happiness that only comes to been firing smoothly, spluttered sev-

seconds, is not readily forgotten.

Still Hangs Fire-Final

Disposition Promised.

any moment.

At this moment my motor, which had a few. The garret was the silent witness of that great joy experienced eral times and stopped. Mechanically only by the craftsman who is con-I tilted down the machine, it being scious of a creative spirit, and Buthe only thing to do, and dived toward chanan, when he arrived at comparathe shrouded earth with not the tive wealth, looked back upon the alvaguest notion where I should alight. most overpowering delight that was or what obstacle I might strike when his for a time during the days spent I did so-house, tree, church or wall. in Stamford street.

And, then, as unexpectedly as it had The dark ending of Gray's young stopped, and while I was seeking in life was, of course, fresh in Buchanvain to pierce the pall through which an's thoughts to the last; yet just as I was speeding, the engine resumed fresh was the memory of their winged its task. But such an experience, moments of ecstasy. The enthusiasm though it lasts a bare two or three of their waking hours in the garret burnt in his soul whenever he looked The risk of engine failure, while in back and again pictured himself there flight, was ever present in the mind with his poet companion, anxious and of the pioneer. But the pilot today is ready to conquer the world of letters. not apprehensive, even when over The world famous poem, "The Farmmountains or seas; modern motors, er's Boy," by Robert Bloomfield, was indeed, have a reliability which was written in a garret. The admirera undreamed of a year or so ago. When of this English poet are aware that he Bleriot flew the channel he did so in began his labors in the literary field dread that his engine might stop at in a garret in Fisher's court, and later

in another garret in Blue Hart court, which are both in the locality of Cole-LAWSUIT LASTS 37 YEARS man street, within five minutes' walking distance of the Mansion house. Besides writing "The Farmer's Boy," Original Judges All Dead, and Case he wrote his well known "Autumn," as well as his "Winter," in the garret in Blue Hart court.

Pottsville, Pa.-Long delays of the It is related that when the great law were illustrated in court when Goldsmith began his literary work he Judges Bechtel, Brumm and Koch rerented a miserable room, with next to no furniture in it, in a part of the Old Bailey known in those distant days as Green Arbour court. Subsequently he went to Wine Office court, to the historic apartment in which the celebrated Doctor Johnson so unexpectedly discovered the immortal "Vicar of Wakefield."

Although the case has been pending Doctor Johnson himself might well sympathize with Goldsmith, for it is known that he worked in most humble circumstances within tumble down lodgings in Exeter street, Strand.

Court promised finally to dispose of

Janitors Want Feather Dusters. Jersey City, N. J.-Because the Travel Far for New Pastor, board of education will not give them New York .- After traveling 16,000 feather dusters in lieu of cheesecloth miles, a committee from the Lewis

now in use for dusting furniture in public schools here, the janitors threaten to strike. For hygenic reasons the board decided upon the cheesecloth method of dusting.

for some time and Dame Rumor has They began to get angry when the it that they were soon to be married. looks developed into stares, and their The lawyer had arranged to acmore daring members of the crowd company her to the boat. He hired wished them "Good luck."

a taxicab for the trip. Some of the Suddenly the young lady pointed in couple's friends heard of the trip. the direction of the taxi. Then they understood.

The taxicab was decorated with Both the young lady and the young placards announcing that the occulawyer have vowed vengeance on pants "Just been married." Streamtheir friends. They aver that when ers of fancy ribbon were freely used. they really do get married none of When the couple arrived at the them will receive invitations to



Then he did an unprofessional thing. He

