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Superb Line of Flannel Shirts!

Outings, Cloth Shirts, Cashmere Shirts, Silk Shirts. A full line of Lincoln Knitting Mills Co. Goods at Special Prices to the trade and consumer. Agents for Lincoln Knitting Mill Co., Lincoln Suspender Co., Rockford Socks and Carter's Slippers.

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ITS A BEAUTY

And from it they are now drawing the Finest and Most Delicious

## CREAM SODA

With all the popular Flavors made from pure and wholesome

FRUIT JUICES

1123 O Street.

Chapman's Old Stand.

### Lincoln Savings Bank and Safe Deposit Co.

CAPITAL, \$250,000. LIABILITY OF STOCKHOLDERS, \$500,000.

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HENRY E. LEWIS, President. A. P. STUART, Vice President. W. H. McCREERY, Treasurer. R. WELSH, Teller.

WHEN YOU WANT FINE JOB PRINTING See the WESSEL PRINTING CO.

#### CAPT. B. R. TILLMAN.

##### A Man Prominent Among the Farmers of South Carolina.

The man whose portrait is given here with is today an important figure in South Carolina politics and the most notable example of the result of the great movement of the farmers in the south and west. In personal appearance plain, without any of the tricks of the trained orator, and possessing no practical experience as a politician, he has nevertheless, caused himself to be the most generally discussed man in the state. It can also be truthfully said of him that he has more warm friends and bitter enemies than any one in the south Atlantic section. "Ben" Tillman stands a fair chance of being the next governor of South Carolina, and if he should win his success will all have been due to his own exertions within the last few years, for until 1886 he had never made a speech and did not know that he possessed the power to organize a party.



CAPT. B. R. TILLMAN.

In that year the occasion arose which afforded the opportunity for the development of those latent abilities which have since caused him to be regarded at the south as the most unique—if not remarkable—political figure of the decade. Tillman has been a farmer and a comparatively successful one all his life, and when, in 1886, he concluded that the agricultural department of the state was useless as then conducted he did not hesitate to say so. He spoke against the department, wrote against it and worked against it. In this, his first crusade, he succeeded in bringing about a reorganization of the department, and at the same time attracting attention to himself as a man of ability. Every one then recognized that this farmer could exercise a powerful influence whenever he chose to exert it. Many thought that he wanted office and would soon show his hand, but they were mistaken. Tillman subsided after the attainment of his point in the agricultural department matter, and was not heard from again until two years later, in 1888, when he inaugurated a crusade in favor of an agricultural college, the funds and site for the founding of which had been left to the state by a Mr. Clemson, who had inherited the old Calhoun homestead (Fort Hill) from his wife, who was a daughter of South Carolina's statesman. Mr. Tillman worked unremittingly for the Clemson college, and with such good effect that the appropriation was made by the last legislature, and the buildings will soon be erected. The plans are nearly completed already. Tillman again remained comparatively quiet until March 27 of the present year, when a regular state convention of farmers was held at Columbia. Representation in this convention was the same as in the regular gatherings of the Democratic party. Tillman was unanimously named as a proper candidate to be selected for governor by the Democratic state convention, which will be held Sept. 10. The farmers' convention also pledged itself to abide by the choice of the September convention and to work for its nominee, whoever he may be.

Ben Tillman is not a man of imposing appearance. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. One shoulder droops somewhat and he has only one eye. He is a very impressive speaker, has a clear, ringing, light baritone voice, which he knows how to use; he has never held a political office, is 45 years old, and no word has ever been breathed against his personal character. He is married, has several children and lives on his own farm, a few miles back from the little railway station of Ropers, Edgefield county.

A Priest for Half a Century. It does not fall to the lot of many men to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of a career and start on a second half century of labor with active brain and a physique unimpaired. One of these fortunate few is Rev. Joseph Fransioli, of St. Peter's. He is in a happy home, a few miles back from the little railway station of Ropers, Edgefield county.



FATHER FRANSIOLI.

He began his labor in Brooklyn. To his exertions are due the existence of St. Peter's hospital, school and kindergarten, a home for soldiers' orphans and the Infirmary's home. It is in advocating the cause of temperance that Father Fransioli has made his chief reputation, and those familiar with his work say that no society of equal size has accomplished more in the way of lessening drunkenness than the American League of the Cross, established some time ago by the earnest and active shepherd of St. Peter's.

A Sioux Indian Becomes a Lawyer. One of the interesting residents of Pierre, S. D., is John Van Metre, a full blood Sioux Indian, who recently secured admission to the bar and is now a lawyer in good standing. When sent to school at Philadelphia seven years ago Van Metre knew none but his native language and had only a general idea of the customs and usages of white people. But within the comparatively brief space between 1883 and the present he has mastered English and French, acquired a profession and begun life on his own account. He is 31 years of age, and, in addition to his other accomplishments, enjoys the distinction of being catcher and captain of the crack baseball nine of Fort Pierre. He is well liked, and his Caucasian friends are anxious to see him succeed.

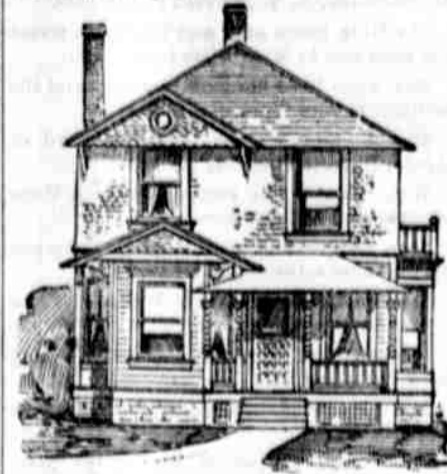


JOHN VAN METRE.

#### HOUSES THAT ARE OUT OF STYLE.

##### There is No Excuse for Making Bad Investments of This Kind.

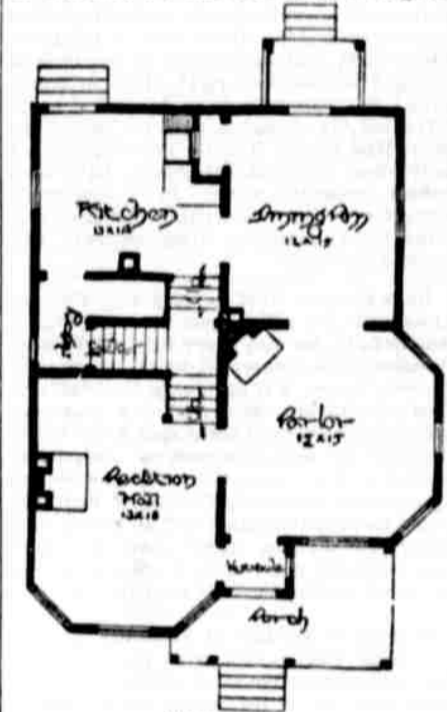
There are few towns and cities in the country in which there are not a number of houses which are said to be "out of style." They are old style houses and will not bring the money that was put into them. It is not good business to build a house that will go out of style. It is not good business to put money where one cannot get it again. There are some things that do not go out of style. All such things are founded on common sense. The requirements of housekeeping do not change materially from year to year, and a house plan which meets all of the requirements of the housekeeper is rarely said to be out of style.



ELEVATION.

We often see large houses bring in very little rental when considered relatively to their cost. On the other hand we see little boxes of houses which bring in relatively a high rental. The latter may have all of the modern conveniences—a furnace, hot and cold water, a bathroom with tub, water closet and washstand; a sink in the collar in which to pour water from the tubs, a laundry stove, a cemented floor, plenty of light, that it may be used as a laundry; a well arranged kitchen and china closet, everything handy and convenient—no waste room, hence no waste steps or wasted carpets. This is the kind of a house that is always in good style.

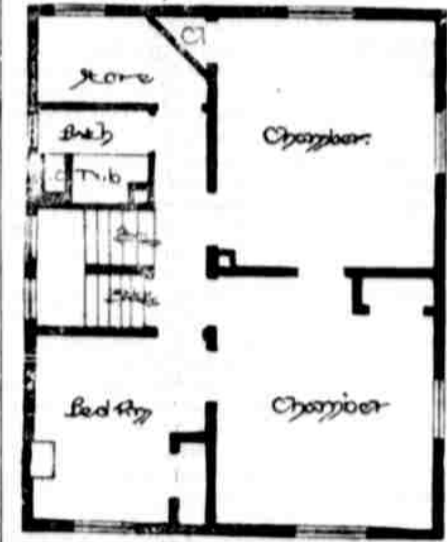
There are many things to be considered by people who have not much money and are without a large experience in house building. Being a man of moderate means, if I wish to build a house it is proper for me to consider whether my house would have a rental value if I wish to put it on the market in that way. The net income from that property, if rented, should exceed by 1 or 2 per cent, the current rate of interest in the section of country in which the structure is erected. A great many foolish investments are made in dwelling house property because people do not think of this, and for this reason we hear a great



FIRST FLOOR.

deal about the foolishness of going into debt for a home. It is a very smart thing to do if we pay for the property only what it is worth, and it is a very simple matter to determine what this is. We must take what would be the gross rental income of the property if it were to be rented, and then make due allowance for taxes, insurance and repairs, and if the net income is then slightly in excess of the current rate for money, we are justified in going into debt.

The people who are living in the house which is here illustrated are paying for it in a building association. The lot cost \$1,300, and the house, with everything that goes to make it complete excepting a furnace, cost \$1,800. The association from which they secured their money is on the perpetual plan, and is organized on a limited premium basis; that is, all premiums are limited to ten cents on each weekly payment of fifty cents on each \$300 share. Having secured \$1,800, they have to pay in fifty cents per week on nine shares of \$300 each. This is \$4.50 a week, or between \$18 and \$30 a month, as the minimum payment to be made. On this plan of payment of 6 per cent interest, there is twenty-four cents per share per week to be paid as interest on \$200, or one share.



SECOND FLOOR.

Then there is, in addition, a maximum premium of ten cents a share. This makes premium and interest thirty-four cents as the interest and premium charges each week. Thus there remain sixteen cents to apply on the principal. This will pay out a \$200 share in about fourteen years—a very long time, it may be said. This is the element of safety to the borrower. As a matter of fact, the people who own this house and are paying for it in a building association are putting in from \$30 to \$55 a month. Thus the excess over and above the \$18 or \$30 required is credited as advance payment on the dues and participation in the dividend of the association. This dividend, together with that which accrues on the sixteen cents payment per week a share, brings the actual interest charge to a little over 6 per cent, as the association is paying 5 per cent, semi-annual dividends, which they are entitled to do by the weekly compounding of interest.

I OUIS H. GIBSON.

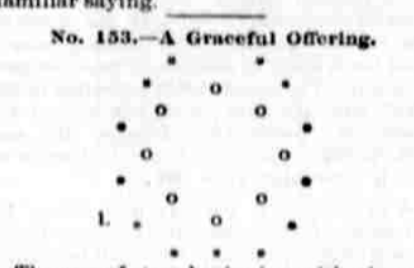


No. 151.—A Noted Novel. First comes the humble writer, Then the second should be in front, Who has third makes the flowers brighter And in the corn field bears the brunt.

No. 152.—Pictorial Numerical Rebus. 2-11-18 is what the book is getting. The cruel master has no 4-13-9-17-1. 10-5-21 is what pecked at the ear of corn. 12-24-7 our young man should go to. 14-16-23 is the number of oranges in the basket. 25-50-15 is what the horse needs. 3-4-10 is useful in propelling the boat. Whole is a familiar saying.



No. 153.—A Graceful Offering. The row of stars beginning with the one designated by 1 represents the occasion for which this garland is prepared. The inner row of rings, the reason why this day is observed. The stars are flowers, the rings are leaves. The first star, a golden yellow blossom, is a kind of narcissus. The next, a name for the sweet brier. The next, an exotic of the dianthus family. The next, the flowers are white, the fruit golden, the leaves glossy; buds, flowers and fruit frequently appear on the same plant. It is a favorite at weddings. The next, the queen of flowers. The next, a flower sometimes white, sometimes purple, whose language is "immortality." The next, a spring flower, the corolla; bell shaped, with six petals, no calyx. The next, the flower de luce. The next, a tall plant with elegant pink blossoms. The next, the plant is said to emit flashes of light in the morning before sunrise, and also at twilight; the flowers a brilliant golden yellow. The next, a common flower, but a universal favorite, usually white with yellow center. The next, a very extensive genus; flowers of almost every variety of color; the dwarf varieties, colors white, pink, or purple. The next, a cluster of white flowers on a tall stalk, sometimes called "Adam's Darning Needle." The first ring, a name given to the periwinkle. The next, a plant bearing purple berries which, as well as the leaves, are medicinal. The next is found in all climates, even in the frigid zones. The next, since the deluge, has been the emblem of peace. The next, a very ornamental kind of grass. The next is found in all countries; the flowers are green; it beautifies ruins. The next, a small tree; it forms a beautiful evergreen hedge. The next, a plant always associated with glory.



Sundry Papers. What is the Spiritualists' paper? Wrapping paper. What is the best paper for roughs? Sand paper. What paper has a very large circulation? The paper of tobacco. What paper does every one take? The paper of pins. What is the most—well, we can't say popular, but taking—what is the most talking paper? The sheriff's warrant. The nicest paper of the lot? Tissue! Yes, tis you, indeed.

A Tongue Twister. Talk of Peter Piper and his peck of pickled peppers, just try to say quickly the following: Old Lady—What are you doing to those boats, sailor? Sailor—I'm copper bottoming them, mum.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 141.—Riddle: The letter A. No. 142.—A Queer Concert: W (double U, double y, double you). No. 143.—Absent vowels: Candelmas. 1. Lucky men need no counsel. 2. All is soon ready in an orderly house. 3. Many hands make light work. 4. Where the hedge is lowest men commonly leap over. 5. That is a wise delay which makes the road safe. 6. Honors set off merit; as dress, handsome persons. 7. Strain at a goat and swallow a camel. 8. Two of a trade seldom agree. 9. Anger and haste hinder good counsel. No. 144.—Behandings: Shallow—hallow—allow. No. 145.—A Picture Puzzle: Twenty-four fingers, beside thumbs. No. 146.—Drop Letter Proverbs: 1. The eagle of one house is the fowl in another. 2. To fear the worst oft cures the worst. 3. None but a fool is always right. 4. When free from folly we to wisdom rise. 5. That you may be beloved be amiable. No. 147.—Word squares: D O C K F A G O T L O V E C O T E A L O N E O V E N O B O E G O O S E V E N D K E E N O N S E T E N D S T E T H

No. 148.—Decapitations: Pansy. Park, ark; again, gain; near, ear; spray, pray; yearn, earn. No. 149.—Charade: Morning glory. No. 150.—Enigma: September 1. Serp 2. Seer. 3. Peer. 4. Beet. 5. Beer. 6. Peter. 7. Best. 8. Rest. 9. Embers. 10. Steer. 11. Stem. 12. Meta. 13. Erst. 14. Term. 15. Terse. 16. Pert. 17. Bee. 18. Steep. 19. Set. 20. Pecker. 21. Seem. 22. Team. 23. Tree. 24. Meet. 25. Pet. 26. Pest. 27. Meter. 28. Mere. 29. Sept. 30. Spruce. 31. Met. 32. Me. 33. Temper. 34. See. 35. Step. 36. Rep. 37. Ere.

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and see his line of Fine Paper Hangings

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### L.S.L. Louisiana State Lottery Comp'y.

Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present state constitution in 1879 by an overwhelming popular vote, and its present charter ending Jan. 1, 1895. Its Grand Extraordinary Drawings take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.

MAMMOTH DRAWING, At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, June 17, 1890. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$600,000

100,000 Tickets at \$40; Halves \$20; Quarters \$10; Eighths \$5; Twentieths \$2; Fortieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES. 1 PRIZE OF \$600,000 is \$600,000. 1 PRIZE OF \$200,000 is \$200,000. 1 PRIZE OF \$100,000 is \$100,000. 1 PRIZE OF \$50,000 is \$50,000. 2 PRIZES OF 20,000 are \$40,000. 5 PRIZES OF 10,000 are \$50,000. 10 PRIZES OF 5,000 are \$50,000. 25 PRIZES OF 2,000 are \$50,000. 100 PRIZES OF 1,000 are \$100,000. 500 PRIZES OF 400 are \$200,000.

APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Prizes of \$1,000 are \$100,000. 100 do. 400 are \$40,000. 100 do. 800 are \$80,000. TWO NUMBER TERMINALS. 1,988 Prizes of \$200 are \$397,600. 3,144 Prizes amounting to \$2,159,600.

AGENTS WANTED. For Club Rates or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT! Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. Or M. A. DAUPHIN, D. C. By ordinary letter containing Money Order issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER that the payment of the Prizes is guaranteed by Four National Banks of New Orleans, and the tickets are signed by the President of an Institution whose charters and rights are recognized in the highest courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes.

The question now under consideration is: shall the present charter expire in 1895 by limitation of 30th it be extended another 25 years.

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in any drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.