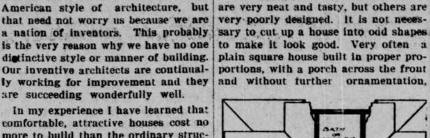
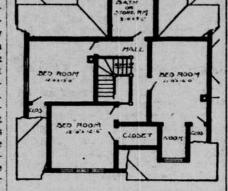


It is often said that we have no in the appearance of the houses. Some are succeeding wonderfully well.

In my experience I have learned that comfortable, attractive houses cost no more to build than the ordinary structures usually seen in towns and villages, the only requisite is to know how to do it. The average American citizen wants a house that is pleasing in appearance, but the exterior must not in any way interfere with the comfortable arrangement of the rooms. While a man takes pride in the outside appearance, his first thought usually is for the wife and her life is spent inside. The good wife has the housework to do, and American husbands are thoughtful, and they are good providers. The most popular houses I ever saw were the most convenient.

heavier, usually in design, more ex- side and out than a more expensive pensive to build, not so pleasing in house of some fancy design. Such a appearance, for the same amount of house except that the porch is built rooms they usually cost more than the in under the main roof is shown in the ordinary American home. Of course illustration on this page. we have many incongruities. Some of This house is exactly square, being the residence streets certainly look 36 feet wide and 36 feet long, and it very odd. There is room for improve- will cost from \$1,600 to \$2,000.





Second Floor Plan.

Dwellings in older countries are makes a more pleasing home both in-



ment in every section of the country. | The greater amount of cubic space In some of our older villages the inclosed by a given length of wall is in struggle for better houses may be read circular form; next to this comes the uses themselves. Improvesquare For eco

HERO OF PHILADELPHIA KIDNAPING.

Charles Frederich Muth, the seven-year-old son of a Philadelphia jeweier

who was stolen by a man who lured him out of school, was found in a house

on the outskirts of Philadelphia, the prisoner of J. J. Kean, a crook, who had

kidnaped the boy in an attempt to get \$320 with which to repay a man from

whom he had embezzled that amount. The boy had not been harmed by his

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from the Unknown.

who know what cannot be done or

Sure of His Job.

FENWAY UNIVERSITY, BOSTON.

Extensive Group of Buildings Which | for the study of medicine in the world, are seven in number, and are situated Have Been Built on the Site on a 26-acre lot on the Brookline side of an Old Salt of the Fenway. Marsh. The medical school buildings are

What a few years ago was an un- placed on three sides of a longitudinal sightly salt marsh on the borders of court. Of the main structures, four Boston has been transformed under are for laboratory purposes, and one, the touch of man into a part of the that at the head of the court, for adcity's park system and a most charm- ministration. An engine house stands ing cite for a great group of education- some 500 feet to the northwest. An al buildings, of which the elaborate animal house, where animals for exand extensive medical school buildings perimental purposes will be kept, is situated a little to the southeast. of Harvard university are a part. The The main buildings are constructed cite is known as the Fenway, and the group of buildings which have grown of white marble, and an esplanade of

up around the spot have been dubbed the same material with an ornamental Fenway university. Students coming next fall to any one vestibule of the buildings are also of

of the schools already in this district marble. The apparatus for the med-



ONE OF THE NEW BUILDINGS OF about \$5,000,000 was left by the late THE HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL. Peter Brigham. Affiliated in various (There Are Seven in All Connected by Esplanades, and Cost \$5,000,000.)

will be an essential part of the "Uniwill be joined for the first time by versity of the Fenway." the prospective physicians who will at- Harvard already has another intertend lectures and demonstrations in est in the Fenway group besides the the new buildings of the Harvard med- medical school. On the north side is

ical school -- an impressive collection the Conservatory of Music, which, by of marble structures and a noteworthy an arrangement effected in 1905, has neighbor to Mrs. John L. Gardner's been allied with the great university Italian palace, the New England con- in Cambridge, offering an opportunity servatory of music, Simmons college, to Harvard students to share certain Tufts Medical college and dental of the music school's facilities. school, and several others.

To this educational community of buildings is to a large extent the rethe Ferway will soon be added the sult of offerings of New York and Bos-Boston Museum of Fine Arts, housing, ton millionaires. J. Pierpont Morgan, besides its immense collections, one of for example, gave three buildings of the best known of American art the Harvard medical school group, and schools, the Boston normal college, giv- two are due to the munificence of Mrs. ing training to hundreds of teachers; Collis P. Huntington and David Sears. the girls' Latin school, one of the lead- John D. Rockefeller gave \$1,000,000, his home. The similarity of his color- bent on misleading mankind? Is it ing preparatory schools for college, to- which has purchased the most coming to the bark of trees, to which he not curious to contemplate that those gether with a number of minor institu- plete equipment of any medical institution in the world, and from Henry

The Harvard medical school build- L. Pierce, the Boston chocolate man, ings, themselves the most costly plant some \$400,000 was received.

PURPOSE KEATS MEMORIAL

Literary Shrine-Shelley to Share Honors.

start a movement for a fitting and per- 26. manent memorial to the English poets, At first it was contemplated to con-Keats and Shelley, and a perpetual fine the movement entirely to Amer-

Arrange in Reference to Use for Which Pieces Are Designed-Points About a Bedroom.

PLACING THE FURNITURE.

The most comfortable chairs should be placed where there will be a good light for reading, by artificial light, if the room is to be used mostly in the evening, and if it is to be used as a norning room, center the attractions near the windows. A table where nagazines or needlework can be laid town should be placed near a chair, sot away off in a corner where they have no value. Again, tables should be selected that will not topple over f anyone passes quickly through the

A large room is much easier to arange than a small one, as suitable furbalustrade connects them all. The liture can be arranged in such a. manner that several groups of people an be entertained without the converical school is to be moved in the sumsation being overheard by those near mer vacation so that the pathological [hem.

and Lacteriological laboratories will be How many old-fashioned houses have the chairs set in stiff array around the valls, with long sofas on either side, A turther immense addition to the so that a chair has to be drawn up for the occupant to converse with the vicim on the sofa. It is not necessary to have to drag chairs around to make the coom inviting, and these points should be borne in mind when it is furnished. In furnishing a bedroom we have fewer to consider. The bureau must be where the light is good in the daytime is well as by artificial light. The bed should be placed in such a way that the light will not strike the eves in the which a fund probably aggregating early morning. This is not always easy to arrange, as frequently bedrooms nave windows on two or more sides. ways with Harvard these institutions 'n such cases it is well to have an exra shade of dark green on the window that throws light on the bed.

Nowadays nobody that knows anything about furnishing fastens their curtains with loops. They should hang 'n soft, straight folds, and the up-todate woman shortens her curtains if they have been made in the days when half a yard extra was allowed for looping.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

HOW TO KEEP A HAT NICE

It Must Be as Religiously Brushed as One's Clothes-How to Freshen Trimming.

A good hat should be well cared for. to keep it looking fresh. Not only must the hat itself be brushed carefully, but the trimming must be gone over; bows pulled up into shape, loose petals glued into flowers, and loose threads tightened. Flowers and leaves should be carefully wiped with a soft cloth; when colored flowers fade they can often be touched up with water-color paints and a camel's hair brush. Most hats now have trimming arranged under the brim, and they should always he raised up on a block or stand when put away, to avoid crushing. It is especially necessary to observe this care with a hat having a maline ruche under the brim at the back, says the Rural New Yorker. This material is quite perishable, and is likely to become very "mussy" ofter a short period of wear, unless handled carefully. We clean soiled white straw hats with oxalic acid, scrubbing with a toothbrush, and sopping up the moisture with a soft cloth, to avoid staining the straw. The acid burns colored straw, turn-

abductor. Kean was sentenced, the day after his arrest, to 20 years in the penitentiary. SCIENCE AND THE OCCULT SPIDER EATS BIRDS. South American Tropic Forests the Possibility That Twentieth Century Knowledge Will Admit Progress Home of Insect with Remarkable Appetite. Will twentieth century knowledge There has just been deposited in the insect house at the London zoo a remove the prejudice against the ocspecimen of the bird-eating spider, cult? Astronomy and geology and which earns its name by occasionally chemistry are permitted to be in the including in its menu some of the hands of the man of science, but life brilliantly hued humming-birds and and mind phenomena are declared to varicolored finches of the South Amer- be outside the province of physical science, yet the same was said about can tropics.

It is doubtful whether the silken astronomy and geology and chemistry threads which he spins in profusion not many generations ago. Was not constitute his most effective tackle for war made upon those who undertook securing his prey; indeed, it is more to show that the earth was not more probable that the little birds get than 6,000 years old, and were not caught through alighting upon the the chemists who showed how orbanana and other leaves, in the twist- ganic compounds could be formed be ed folds of which the spider makes lieved to be enemies of the truth and attaches himself, is also a powerful who know least about a given science tions. factor in enabling him to approach his should be the ones to set its limits,

prev. The silken threads which help to hoped for so much better than those ensnare so many beautiful birds are who devote their lives and their best a serious annoyance to the traveler endeavors to discover what is true when riding or driving through the and what seems probable? All the less frequented forests. As they con- progress of science is a progress from tinually strike the face, one is re- the unknown, that is the hidden or minded of some fiendish motor trap. the occult, to the known which is The bird-eating spider is much not hidden but patent. Perhaps the Plan Is to Make Place Where English- tablet which was placed at the time smaller, although not less ferocious in present century will be able effectuappearance, than the famous taran- ally to warn everybody of the dantula. The body of a full-grown ta-. ger of setting any limits to knowl rantula is as big as a hen's egg. and edge.

on an average it gives from 20 to 40 yards of silk, the weaving of which was expected at one time to prove a A Philadelphia lawyer recently had very considerable industry in some of cause to make frequent complaints

NAVY LOSES GREAT SAILOR.



Man of Letters Lived and Died a when William Waldorf Astor was United States minister to Italy. This tablet simply records the date of the poet's death and his age. Unfortunate-A prophet is not without honor save ly, neither is given correctly. He did

in his own country, and sometimes it not die on February 24, but shortly beis so with a poet, for it has remained fore midnight on the 23d, and he for a group of American writers to was 25 years and 4 months old, not

guardianship of their graves in the ican authors, but it was decided to in-Protestant cemetery in Rome. An op- clude their English cousins.

THE KEATS BUILDING AT ROME.

efforts to accomplish the object of the

movement have been earnest and con-

stant, is the chairman of the American

committee, and Robert Underwood,

Johnson, the secretary and treasurer

Among those on the American commit-

tee arc Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Thomas

Bailey Aldrich, Mrs. James T. Fields

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett, Mrs. Louis

Chandler Moulton, Richard Watson

Gilder, William Dean Howells, Hamil-

ton W. Mabie, Dr. Henry van Dyke and

originators of the movement. Amer

Those Pigeonholed Manuscripts.

His Picture.

Dibbs (facetiously)--This is a pic

Dobbs-Great snakes! What

brainless looking idiot! But I didn't

know your wife was married before

Dibbs-She wasn't. That is a pic

There Be Such Things.

such thing as a painless dentist?"

"Do you believe there really is any

"Yes. I attended the funeral of one

a few days ago."-Chicago Record-

ture of my wife's first husband.

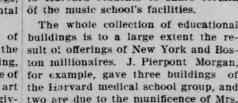
she met you

Herald.

drew Carnegie contributing \$2,000.

Edmund Clarence Stedman whose

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in readiness for the incoming of stu-

south side of the Fenway may be ex-

pected a little later, when several hos-

nitals will be located or relocated in

the neighborhood of the Harvard

medical school. Among these are the

children's hospital, of Boston; the

Thomas Morgan Rotch infants' hos-

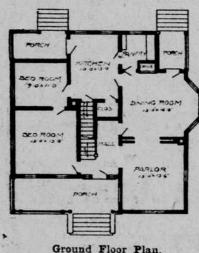
pital, the Samaritan hospital, the free

hospital for women, and, most impor-

tant of all, the Brigham hospital, for

dents late in September.

ments are attempted here and there when the amount of room is taken into by adding bay windows, porches or ex- consideration, no other plan will equal tensions and generally the attempt is the square house and there are other



a failure because the new construction | economies beside that of first cost. A square house means square rooms bunched as closely together as possible, which means that the rooms in such a house are easily heated in winter and that each room may be made easy of access which is another way of stating that there is less work in taking care of the different rooms in a square, compactly built house.

> This design admits of a center hall with rooms on both sides. Such houses may be heated by turning all the furnace heat into the lower hall, but I am not saying that this is the best and most satisfactory way to do. If a furnace is put in the cellar of any house, separate pipes should lead the heat to the different rooms.

This is another one-story house with bedrooms finished off in the root gables, which is a great economy it

does not correspond with the old. It is rightly managed. Never in the history a patched garment, and it shows it. of building has this been done to so The interior usually is damaged in- much advantage as at the present time stead of improved. In most cases it The scarcity and high prices of buildwould be better to sell the old house ing material as well as the increasing for a barn, and build new from the price of coal combine to make such bottom of the cellar up. Repairing an economies necessary and they are not old house always is unsatisfactory. only necessary but they are desirable. Even in the newer streets in our True economy is a virtue that should best towns there is a wide difference be cultivated.



quit calling men saints who have amassed great fortunes by robbing Paul and then giving a portion of their riches to charity. They are doing no more than they ought to do. They are just giving back a part of the wealth which many men have produced by their labors.

Results never justify the means. It is written, "thou shalt not steal," and that is for the rich as well as the poor. If the hungry man steals a loaf of bread he is more justified than the rich who steal. Of course, he has broken the law, but when conditions exist that men must steal bread, society is to blame. Animals do not kill and eat each other, but when the passion for power and wealth overtakes men they devour one another. No one has a right to rise on the ruins of humanity.

"Thy kingdom come" of the Lord's Prayer does not refer to a place above the skies, but to a new social condition founded upon righteousness here on earth. No religion is a preparation for Heaven that does not make men better on earth . No man is self made. We all contribute, and every man should understand he is responsible for his brother. The great trouble with religionists is that they have not lived up to their teaching. The liberalists in religion have not emphasized it. That truth should be reiterated to every man until he acts accordingly. Man should teach by word and deed that every man is his brother's keeper in the fullest sense.



Rear Admiral B. H. McCalla, who had charge of the navy yard at Mare Island, retired on account of age on June 19. McCalla's career in the navy has been one of distinguished service and high honor.

the Australian colonies. The silken of the destructiveness of his office output of the bird-eating spider is boy, an Irish lad of twelve. The greater in proportion. straw that broke the camel's back was the smashing of a unique ink-

stand presented to the attorney by a Why Some Unhappy Marriages. The late Susan B. Anthony once teach the boy a lesson. So, summonat the reception she said to the bride-

ing him, he said: "Look here, Tom; groom: "If you want this marriage to be this sort of thing must cease! a happy one, you must be as kind inkstand was worth \$30. I shall re tain \$2 of your salary each week till and tender always as you are now. Never relax for a moment your atti- it has been paid for." tude of loving solicitude. Never resir, it looks like I'm sure of a steady

cuses for doing so. "Such excuses, believe me, are easy to find. I once knew a young couple whose marriage had not turned out as happily as it should have done The wife said to the husband one evening: 'Before we were married, dear, you were always giving me pres

"'My love,' the husband replied, ing bait to a fish he had caught?" contrary wind, to the son coming

Why? At the Hampton (Va.) Indian school a teacher, in endeavoring to overthrow stands still, and that the sun passes over and under it every 24 hours, said, both captains.

in conclusion: "So you see that it is the earth that our relief .- Rev. Dr. Madison C goes around, while the sun stands

A tall boy asked: "Then what for you tell us on tory about man in the Bible-I foring. get his name-strong warrior-fight all day, but get dark so can't fight, and he say: 'Sun, stand still!' What for

say that if sun all time stand still?" borrow a dollar from me.

tion has just been secured on the house at the Piazza di Spagna, Rome, where Keats lived and died, and half the purchase price, \$21,000, has already been subscribed. The house will be converted into a literary shrine in memory of the two poets.

The location of the Keats house is one of the most beautiful in Rome It is at the foot of the Spanish steps, the lower portion of which is brilliant with the varicolored flowers which are sold there. Just below the steps is an old fountain in the shape of a boat, made to commemorate the time when the swollen Tiber rose so high that a boat was floated up to the steps. a good mile from the usual river bank. The Spanish steps were built by a Frenchman, and the title of them at the present day, together with that of the Villa de Medici to which they lead, rests in the government of France. At the top of the steps is the beautiful twin towered church of Santa Trinita dei Monti, where at vespers the Spanish nuns of this day sing the music written for them by Mendelssohn. The Piazza di Spagna is in one of the business parts of the Eternal City. At one time it was the center of the "strangers' quarters," and it is still often called so. Scarcely half a mile away Thackeray lived for a time, and there is a tradition that Shelley lived in the house opposite which is of similar architecture to the Keats'. When the first suggestion was made that the house be made a perpetual literary shrine the Americans thought it

friend in Japan. As the stand was so obviously appropriate that it seemed attended a wedding in Rochester, and quite valuable, the lawyer decided to strange to them that it had not been done long before. The letters of Joseph Severn, the painter and friend That the last illness of the poet in this With a grin the boy replied: "Well,

An Mar Anna Anton N'mm Mar

His Notion of It. This was how the geography put article; noble, glorious! By some re "Where the pine forests of the south nowned writer, isn't it? have been cleared away are now to be found flourishing truck farms." Hayseed, of Hayseedville. Shall] This was the teacher's question: "What do we now find where the pine send it back?

forests of the south have been cleared Put it away until he becomes famous away? And this was the answer: "Stumps." -N. Y. Weekly. -Judge.

The Pot and the Kettle. "Really," said the little missus, "it's omething dreadful with that woman next door. She does nothing but talk the whole day long. She can't get any work done. I'm sure.' "Oh!" said Browne. "Who does she talk to?" "Why, to me, dear, of course," re- ture of myself at the age of 20,-Titplied the charming creature. "Over Bits. the fence."

When She Breaks. "Aren't the running expenses auto rather burde "No; but the stopping expense are."-Houston Post

ng it in ugly red, so care must exercised if cleaning a hat in which white and colored straw are combined.

Copper Waste Basket.

The newest waste basket is a most artistic thing It is of copper, burnished and polished to a high degree of luster, and showing in the front an inset of jade in large irregular form. The combination of the green tone of the ornament and the ruddy hue of the copper is most effective. One particular waste paper receptacle on this order was originally intended as a glorified coal hod, but a woman whose sense of fitness protested against the introduction of a willow basket in a richly furnished apartment where copper found the proper background. turned the coal hod to new use, and her example has been imitated by other women, who declare that there is an informal aspect about a willow basket that is not in keeping with the furnishings of certain rooms. In these copper receptacles there is an inner hox of sheet iron, which is lifted out when the papers are to be disposed of

LONG MOURNED AS DEAD.

Frenchman Thought Lost on Martinique Visits Surprised and Happy Relatives.

Booth Tarkington, in addition to the The French papers relate a curious romance. Jean Marie Le Floidec was icans have subscribed liberally, Anmourned as a victim of Mont Pelee, for he was visiting Martinque at the time of the eruption. His brother and sister live at Maisons-Lafitte, and the other evening the latter was seated at the piano in her sitting room, when she suddenly found herself clasped in the arms of an unknown intruder, who burst into the room covered with dust and having all the appearance of long travel. Her shrieks brought her brother rushing into the room, and he completed her amazement by falling into the embrace of the stranger. Then the explanations came. The intruder was no other than the brother who for Magazine Editor-This is a grand years had been mourned as dead. He had succeeded in getting on board a ship bound for Australia. Thence he Assistant-No. sir; by one Tom made his way to Japan, and during the war with Russia practiced blockade running with such succes that he made Editor-No, it's too good to lose. million. This crown of his labors had left him time for thoughts of home and kindred.

Furniture Polish.

From Scotland comes this recipe for furniture polish, which might well be pasted in the scrapbook of every American housewife. All that polish can do to restore old, weatherbeaten household goods this will do, and much more than most put-up preparations can. Here is the formula: One cake beeswax, a cup of turpentine. Put beeswax in turpentine, let melt. slowly. Remember that turpentine is highly inflammable, making it better to melt the mixture over a teakettle spout. If a flame is used this must be very low. When cold rub hard on the piece you wish to restore. Then rub with a piece of soft rag to polish,

The greatest need of religions to-day is that they shall make men recognize that they are accountable for their might, their wealth, their intelligence. We need a new science of

lax it, though you find a hundred exby profits. We should

came a time when one son was leav ing England for Gibraltar and the ents. Why do you never give me any other was leaving Gibraltar for Eng now? land. Now, if the dear old lady prayed that the wind would blow with did you ever hear of a fisherman givthe son leaving home, it would be a

home. The perplexed woman was at a standstill before the throne of

grace: but at last it occurred to her that instead of praying for fair wind the Indian belief that the earth is flat, she had better pray for a side wind and the side wind was favorable to

This illustrates how faith comes to

Chip Off the Old Block. DeLong-I met your son this morn

job for some time to come."

Ever Triumphant Faith.

A good old English mother had two

sons on the sea, captains of vessels

She used to pray mornings, noon and

night, for their safety. But there

Harduppe's Mistake. Caller-I have here several bills which are long overdue. Harduppe (desperately)-I am sorry of Keats, afford the pathetic details of to say that our cashier is out to-day. Caller-Oh, well, it doesn't make house, where he was devotedly nursed much difference. I'll call and pay in the last stages of tuberculosis by them at some future date. Good day Severn. The house is marked by a sir.-Tit-Bits.