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THE nine-room residence here illustrated and described will cost 1,900 with a foundation of stone. room, 12 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 lot is 22 by 40 feet. inches; dining-room, 12 feet 6 inches | The design is very neat and plain, by 16 feet, and has a bay window; and suitable for a city, suburb or kitchen, 11 by 12 feet; chambers, 8 feet by 8 feet 6 inches; 10 by 10 feet, 9 feet by 12 feet 6 inches; 12 feet by 12 feet 6 inchest 10 by 13 feet, and alcove, 7 feet 6 inches by 9 feet 6 inches; pantry, 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches; bath-room, 6 feet 6 inches by 10 feet. The three large rooms on the first floor are separated

by sliding doors. A rear stairway leads to the basement and second floor. The first and second stories are 9 feet 6 inches high. All floors are double, having building paper between finished floors and sub-floors. The sheathing is of fence flooring, having tar paper between it and siding. All siding is 4inch face; studding, 2 by 4 inches; joist 2 by 10 inches; shingles, cedar; ornamental carving; art glass; press brick chimney; American glass; Geor-



FRONT ELEVATION.

gta pine finish; exterior painting, three coats; galvanized iron gutters and down spouts; front door, glass panel. The doors are 2 feet 8 inches wide by 7 feet high, 1% inches thick; thefront door is 3 feet 4 inches wide, by 8 feet high, 1% inches thick. Shingles are to have one coat of paint. The the assertion that there are not attio has a single floor. All exterior walls have one coat of brown morter for back plastering, and all hold on to them, for their value in- rooms are finished with two coats of creases every day. To be antique a plaster. The hardware is of a sub-

The rubble stone wall is 18 inches thick, and the basement floor is cemented. The house is piped for gas and furnace. There is a Georgia pine floor in the hall, parlor, sitting en, bath-room, dining-room and halls, made with cement plaster and capped with wood molding. Laundry, coal The finest rugs come from Persia bins, fruit-room and other storerooms are in the basement. All roughing in pipes laid to bath-room, stone. in which the knots are tied is a guide Catchbasin and cesspool are built in the yard. Girders are 8 by 10 inches, alike it is difficult to tell the differ- and posts supporting girders 8 by 8 ors endure forever. The people of treads, newels and risers are of Geor-

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world, which has been subjected to the their original tints, the primal qual- use of man, is that found in the anity is never lost. They can be cient temple of Egypt, in connection alist by Prof. W. M. Wheeler. The with stone work, which is known to be ants first cut leaves into small pieces at least 4,000 years old. This, the only and carry them into their under-wood used in the construction of the ground chambers, where they are re-ton 7.55 p. m. Returning leaves at copying and will reproduce an or- temple, is in the form of ties, holding iginal rug so perfectly that it is the end of one stone to enother. heap. In this heap the mycelium of a hard to tell the difference. They al- When two blocks were laid in place species of fungus finds lodging, and Weldon 11:33 a. m., daily except Sunan excavation an inch deep was made in each block, in which a tie shaped such a result minute swellings are They cost hundreds and thousands of like an hour glass was driven. It is, produced on the vegetable mass. dollars and \$8,000 or \$10,000 is not therefore, very difficult to force any These are the "mushrooms" which considered exorbitant for a good- stone from its position. The ties appear to have been of the tamarisk or Nearly all of the old patterns are Shittim wood, of which the ark was

The Ideal Motor Vehicle. Everybody recognizes that the desideratum in a motor vehicle is that it shall combine simplicity and durability with cheapness. Public favor is not won by complicated, heavy and cumthe contrary it is a demand of Americans that an acceptable automobile "Yes, there is no doubt he stole the shall be reasonably light and durable. hoss. But jest as we wuz goin' to They want a machine that will last, string him up he said somethin' about and one that will be cheap enough to playin' th' concertina for th' last allow of its purchase by the class of time. Well, th' boys all liked music people who to-day content themselves

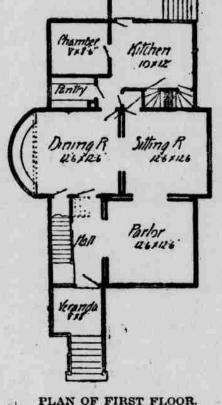
Average Weight of Oysters. a lemon grated, and half a teaspoonful a dozen year ago. The boys fetched the bivalves, but in a good season when it out an' Bill Stump told th' feller thet if he'd play 'Rock o' Ages' clean banquets are in order it does not take through we'd let him go. So we all much time to get away with that measure of the prince of marine food, as some are disposed to regard oysters. "Played it clean through. But we

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Ctates this year. Oklahoma and In-dian territory are in the list for 612 is worth \$9,000, and was a present all rail via Richmond. from a wealthy admirer.

The parlor is tinted copper color; sitting-room, maroon; dining-room, peacock blue, dark; kitchen, straw The size of the parlor is 12 feet 6 color; chambers, colors to suit ownnches by 12 feet 6 inches; sitting-er. The size of the house upon the

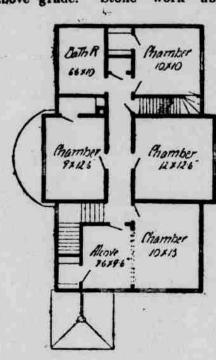
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country. The lines on which the residence is planned give a large number of rooms, and all of a fair size, as shown by floor plans.

The veranda ceiling is ceiled with narrow beaded ceiling of Georgia pine, finished with hard oil marine

Veranda and porch floors are painted four coats good lead and boiled Intseed oil. The chimney is capped with stone. Chimney brace is of wrought fron. The outside cellarway leads to the basement. The height of first story floor is 4 feet 6 inches above grade. Stone work above



PLAN OF SECOND FLOOR.

grade is random range block lime-

with one-half inch ceiling. All maence. The manner of making them, inches. Closets are provided with very best. The owner will furnish p. m., arrives Bennettsville 7 15 p. m. too, dates back centuries and the col- shelves and hooks. The front stairs, bath-room fixtures, art glass and

GEORGE A. W. KINTZ.

Ants as Mushroom Growers, food by a species of ants is interestthe subterranean conditions favoring the subterranean conditions favoring day.

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m., 4:55 p. m., Nashville 11:45 a. m. 5:25 p.m., arrive at Rocky Mount Manile's population is found to be 12:10 a. m., 6:00 p. m., Gally except Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warteenth from the top in the list of cities saw for Clinton daily, except Sunday,

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THE EDITORS'S LEISURE HOURS. Points and Paragraphs of Things

Fresent, Past and Future.

In the Press Convention at Greens boro last week something was said by one speaker about the wisdom of the press being more independent and selfassertive. To one reading about it at long range it is hard to say just what New York Tribune. was meant. But whatever was meant, there are few institutions in the land more dependent upon the whims of the public than the press. This is true as it applies to the local country weekly, at least. How to please all and do

right at the same time is a hard ques-

W. H. Steele, a Confederate veteran of Randolph county, upon receiving a pension warrant for \$14, returned it to the State Auditor saying that he would not accept it, as there were others who needed it worse than he did. Some one has suggested that a medal be presented to Mr. Steele for his generosity to those who are more destitute than himself. One remarked the other day that doubtless Mr. Steele was the first pensioner to do such a thing,

will probably be the last. Say, what you may, it was an act of unselfishness worthy a great hero, and it must have been prompted by the spirit of true love for his suffering

and another promptly replied that he

Ratiroads may not expect always to fruit will also be liked. old down everything by their exorbiant freight rates. The following from the Philadelphia Record is quite sug gestive of the possibilities of other

methods of transporting oil: "They have oil in Texas-no end of it-but Texas is a State as big as four skim. Then simmer the sirup for 15 or five Pennsylvanias; the oil in one corner of it, and the people who would like to burn cheap oil instead of dear coal are prevented by exorbitant treight rates and the lack of suitable cars for transportation. Pipe lines turnish the solution of oil delivery by the most economical means of carriage, and sooner or later the railway companies will find it necessary to rdapt their equipment to the liquid exigencies of the situation. If the supply of cheap oil shall prove constant it will be found profitable to carry the product to consumers wherever there may be a considerable demand for it. Oil may eyen be piped to the Gulf shore and brought in tank steamers to all Atlantic ports at such moderate cost as to out a competitive check upon the

price of coal." Among the reasons given why young men could well afford to stay on the farm rather than yield to the dazzle and attraction of city life, we find the following pointed paragraphs in the

State Sentinel of Indianapolis: "No element is gaining more from the matchless progress we are making than the man who tills the soil if he

will but cling to the earth. "And why not? There is no life nore independent than that of the farmer. He need pay obeisance to naught but God and nature. He is the commissary of mankind-the one man upon whose labor the prosperity of the world depends. He has room in which to breathe and live and think. During the summer months he goes out into the field and wrestles with nature in the sunshine, until he half pursuades and half compels the harvest. The pure, untainted air of field and forest adds a glow to his cheek, a sparkle to his eye, and elasticity to his step. To merely live is joy, and when, after the sowing and reaping, the harvest is safe within the granary, who what I had been needing all the time. will say but that the minister of the I cut loose from my lines entirely. soil, the hero of the harvest, is not the most favored of human kind? Nor is farm work as severe as in primeval times they are impromptu, but we've days. The genius of invention is rapidly reducing the labor to a minimum. The most severe labor of today would

have been mere play to the last gen-

repair. "Standing waist deep in ley add it and the eggs well beaten. Next water," he writes, "gave me a terrible cold and cough. It grew worse daily. Finally the best doctors in Oakland. Neb., Sioux City and Omaha said I had Consumption and could not live. Then I began using Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly enred by Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. All druggists refund the money it it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on Lung troubles by E. T. Whitshead & Sach box. 25c. This seems to be an off-year for the

HOUSEHOLD TALKS. tems of Information That May Be of Value to Home

Keepers. Canned rhubarb for pies is a conrenience which many housekeepers regard as a necessity to their preerve closets. To can it, wash it thoroughly and cut into pieces somewhat less than an inch long. Pack it into jars, fill with cold water, cover and put in a cool, dark place, says the

To avoid infection from typhoid fever germs in drinking water during summer journeys or in country hotels or boarding houses, Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, of the domestic science department of the Boston Institute of Technology, advises her pupils to earry with them small vials of crysials of permanganate of potash. This, she says, should be added in small quantities to the glass of drinking water in hotels, on railroads, at the spring, well, etc. The water, after Point, Isle of Mull, by contributions he germicide has done its work, will

oe of a pinkish color. The best way to prepare pineapple for the table is to shred it with a silver fork. First peel the fruit and remove the eyes. Then begin at the top and pick it apart. Cover it with powdered sugar and stand it on the ce for two or three hours before

The Armenian restaurants serve a between courses preparation that is in the Book-Buyer. Coleridge, Arthur particularly refreshing in hot weather and which might with advantage ley, Thomas Hughes-ell these have be added to American bills of fare. Prunes, figs and dates, of the finest brands, are rinsed thoroughly and are then soaked in a quantity of cold ciples. water until they regain their original plumpness. The water is then turned off and saved, and boiling water, enough to cover the fruit, is poured over it. This is allowed to stand on and filled it with memorials of her the fruit until it is cold, when the husband. Adjoining her, and forming water in which it was soaked and the part of her house, is that of her son juice of a lemon, and sometimes that by her first marriage, Lloyd Osbourne. of an orange, is added, and the mixture is sweetened. It is then poured Mrs. Stevenson's home before she was over cracked ice and served. The fruit married, and there she met her husjuice is especially delicious, but the | pand.

Remove the skin and white pith, cut the weight of the fruit, and add to it all the juice that can be drained from the fruit. Let this come to a boil and minutes. Put in the pulp and rind pour in on Mr. Pain, who presently

and boil again for 15 minutes. Put away in jelly tumblers. Nasturtiums are one of the few attractive flowering plants that will thrive in poor soil. With very little labor anyone can have them if she owns a patch of ground or a window box. For the breakfast table espe-

cially nothing is prettier than a bowl of the spicy, rich hued flowers.

HER OWN JOKEMAKER. How a Little Vaudeville Astress Made Herself and Husband

Popular. A bright little actress recently in Detroit was asked how she got the jokes that she and her husband use to brighten their team work, for it was noted that they were almost invariably crisp and fresh instead of

the rehash so often visited upon the public, says the Free Press. "Don't say anything about it," and she positively blushed, "but here's where they come from. I never knew I had any talent in that direction, and none of my friends suspected it. Tom and I were bad actors when we started out together. Very bad. Our jokes had gone through the almanacs and we knew what it was to do our turn before an audience that never grinned

and sometimes expressed its feeling with a hiss or worse. "We had a week in Cleveland that made us very melancholy and then we opened in Pittsburgh. We were so desperate that we ignored our lines occasionally and when nothing seemed to be doing so far as our tickling our audiences was concerned, Tom asked me what we were going

to have for breakfast next morning. "'Eggs,' I retorted.

"'What!' he shouted, 'eggs at 30 ents a dozen? "There's where I first tried to be funny on my own responsibility. It was a poor little joke, but it was a beginning. 'Why, in Cleveland Saturday night,' I laughed, 'they let you have two or three dozen eggs for nothing. Pittsburgh ought to do as well." "Tom roared, the audience warmed

to a little snicker and then a big river

man in the gallery, who had not quite

eaught on, roared: 'And you kin bet he will do as well. "That brought them and that was Even Tom got cute, for him, and ever since that I've been our joke maker. Sometimes they are studied and somebeen prosperous and happy ever since

For this take four eggs, eight ounces

the bad egg break." Ground Rice Cake.

of ground rice, eight ounces of sugar, of carbonate of soua; Washed down a telegraph line which with the ground rice and flour and Chas. C. Ellis, of Lisbon, Ia., had to lemon peel; beat the butter to a cream;

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

James Mortimer, the translator into English of Capt. Dreyfus' book, is a ournalist, a dramatist and an authority on chess. He is the author of the Chess Player's Pocket-Book and

Manual of Openings." The honorary degree of doctor of hws has been tendered by the University of Dublin to Hannis Taylor, of Mobile, formerly United States minster to Spain, and author of the 'Origin and Growth of the English Constitution" and of "International

Public Law." A monument to the late Rev. Elriah Kellogg, the preacher and writer of books for boys, is projected in Maine, and three towns are laying claims to its location-Portland, the city of his birth; Brunswick, where he was educated, and Harpswell, the little seacoast town where he preached so many years and where he died.

The "William Black Memorial Light," the beacon erected on Duart from the admirers and friends of the ate novelist, is now flashing over the waters he so often and so beautifully described. It is a handsome castellated structure, 45 feet above high water, and visible 12 miles away in clear weather. The cost was £800.

"It is given to few men to be honored by so many literary memorials ss Dr. Arnold (the famous master of Rugby) has been,"says Anna B. McGill, Clough, Matthew Arnold, Dean Stanrecorded his wonderful personal influence, his beautiful loyalty to his friends, his fidelity to great prin-

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, says the Critic, has taken up her permanent residence in San Francisco. She has built a house overlooking the bay, and his family. San Francisco was

Once in awhile the severity of a Grapefruit marmalade is an excel- critic does an author a service. Anent dessert for the nursery table. drew Lang once performed an office of that kind for Barry Pain. Mr. the former into shreds and boil it Pain's first book, "In a Canadian until it is tender. Meanwhile put into Canoe," was a youthful and immature the kettle sugar equal in quantity to production, and was severely treated by the critics. It is said "every editor in London felt the punishment too severe for the crime," and to express a practical sympathy, orders began to

had more than he could do. ANTIQUE RUGS ARE RARE.

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Country Are the Genuine One of the most experienced men in the rug business recently made more than 200 genuine antique rugs in the country. Those who own them rug must be at least 100 years old, stantial kind, and properly placed.

says the New York World. Because it looks dingy and is high priced is by no means a guarantee that the rug is a genuine antique, and many who have prided themselves on the ownership of such an and dining-rooms, maple floors in article would be sadly disappointed bath-room, kitchen and pantry. The if they had it examined by an expert | sink in the kitchen is porcelain lined. and were informed that it was the There is a walnscoting in the kitchordinary kind made in this country

and had been "doctored" to make it appear old. and are named after the provinces in which they are made. The manner to the province. They look so much India neither invent nor imitate, for gia pine. the old methods are the best and

they stick to them as long as they The colors of these rugs never fade. While the dust may soften cleaned time and again without in-

jury to color or texture.

The people of India are excellent ways get the best effects. Antique rugs are very expensive.

being repeated and are being used, constructed. with the exception of those in the mosques, copies of which are not per-The Armenians have demoralized the rug trade by bringing over a

great number of counterfeit rugs in

recent years. They use mineral

dyes and the weaving is not as skill-

Ruined His Opportunity. an' there wuz a concertina in Ike with a horse and buggy. eight ounces of butter, four of flour, Hunken's cabin thet had belonged to the juice of half a lemon, the rind of a tenderfoot that passed in his checks

> hung him jest th' same.' "How was that?" "Th' dern kiyote played it in rag time!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> sat round an' the feller started in."

"Did he play it?"

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