The Kitchen the most Important Room in The House if the joy of living which proceeds from youth's expectantcy is stifled in

emphasized by the farm architect of the department of Agriculture who states that the menal and physical fitness of the laborers both within the house in the fields are vitally affected by the building that affords the family shelter. The average American farm home has failed to share in the improvements that are every day being made in agricultural conditions and according to the architect is a rebuile to our hoated civilization. Relatively he says, the housewife of a century ago with her fireplace cooking and log cabin was better provided for them is the house sife today.

The most important building on a farm is the home. The health comfort emphasized by the farm architect of

gree serviceable and comfortable with wife along these lines. out assistance. Her help, however, is essential to the farm architect, as the result of his plans most vitally concerns her.

In 1916 a western farm paper, at the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture, conducted a competition for farm house plans. About 660 plans of farm housese were submitted, not one of which was fully satisfactory. The larger number insisted on some particular pet notion and enphasized a single feature to the neglect of other important onc. The men and women who familiarize themselves with the work to be done and then apply themselves to the single task of devising means, are the ones who through the cooperation of the farmers, and their wives, can best

The average annual net income of a farmer today, after deducting five per cent interest on his investment, is less than \$400. This does not mean that the houses may not be They may, if intellgently planned with the help of vines, shrubs and trees become the prettiest spotsin the lanscape, and more beautiful and inexpensive than the crowded city

The tenant-house problem is growing in importance can be seen from the fact that the number of rented farms increased by more than 324,-000 during the last decade . Today little more than half the farms in

TO ECONOMIZE THE WIFE'S STRENGTH.

The possible economy in household labor and the conservation of the strength of the housewife are two important factors to be considered in the construction of a farm house. Pleasant and comfortable farm homes tend to hold families together; but the cheerless, unlovable and insanit-ary houses drive boys and girls to the cities. Investigations of prisons insane asylums and houses of correction, seem to prove the fact that the sins which account for the existance these institutins are often bred in inadequate and unhappy farm homes. So the social aspect of the problem is The public is awakening to the fact

that better farm houses are needed, and the special feature which many farm papers now issue as a "House Building Number," proves its interest to thousands of readers.

Certain features are often over-looked in providing economical ably never feels wholly satisfied at the arrangements for the household when results he may obtain.

They might be easily provided for.

It is not a small matter to be forced they might be easily provided for. It is not a small matter to be forced one of the specialists of the office of to give up the life-work for which we farm management learned from a feel ourselves best fitted and to take One of the specialists of the office of to give up the life-work for which we farm management learned from a feel ourselves best fitted and to take woman in Pennsylvania, who had up an entirely different line of endeabroken down from overwork, that she vor and one which makes no appeal had been carrying coal from the barn to us; yet this is being done constant-for years. When the husband was ly and while, of course such an occurasked if there was any reason why rence results in many miserable fallures and could not have been provided ures and much distress of mind, it is near the cookstove and filed directly also quite true that in a number of from the wagon, he answered there cases the enforced change works realfrom the wagon, he answered there cases the enforced change works real-was none, but that no one had ever benefit. The trouble lies in our inhabi-

After economy in the construction of the building an the house work has been attained attention will be given to developing beauty. Simplicity in line and good prortious are meant by the use of this word beauty and not so-called applied "orna-ments." This simplicity is entirely in

where it could have been easily re-

gth notwithstanding its greater first coast. A kitchen sink may be a yaping innvestment although it excites a bay window or a fireplace which has been the motion of the house wife. Servened-in kitchen porshes, sleeping porches double or triple windows and kitchen conveniences are fine economical features which even the smallest house plans may well consider. Esparate dining rooms for families that generally eat in the ADVERTISING alone does not

pendent upon its construction and equipment, and onless these matters are looked after the sanitary daily barn of the economically constructed buildings for stock are of little value. Happiness and contentment in the fam'y are as essential to efficient solutidings.

Although the housewife spends, in many cases, a lifetime in her "worshop" the kitchen and the family many cases, a lifetime in her "worshop" the kitchen and the family of planning a house in the highest astgress serviceable and comfortable with

Coming into Our Own.

Sunday News.

The trouble with most of us is that we do not know when we come into devotes considerable space on our own, that is, when we begin to front page theorizing on where Vin-reap the benefit of our highest, even cent Astor is going on his wedding though varied endeavors. As a rule contrastor is going on his wedding we set ourestyes a definite object to ac not even appounced, we guess we are complish and unless we succeed in achieving the end we have in view in rainted by hard the hard the complished to say that Mr. Jones has a very literal way we are not likely to painted his henhouse.—Barre Times ing into our own, however, is not always the fulfilment of our individual desires, and because of this fact many persons count themselves as failures whereas they have probably accom-plished more real in life than if One of the most important details regarding the average American farm house is that it must be inexpentive. The average annual not local. genial pursuits than in those which are distasteful to him. We are not alonditions under which we work and there are many cases where a man is forced through circumstances to foreso certain opportunities which if they could have been used to advantage, would have completely changed the course of his life. It is always better, of course, to choose if possible an occapation for which we are naturally inclined, and, as a rule, far better re-sults are attained under such circumstances, but life is so uncertain and offers so many conflicting phases that little more than half the farms in it happens we are at times obliged to this country are operated by the relinquish the fruits of success just be we they are within our grasp and HOUSE- to turn our faculties to the accomplish ment of some wholly unexpected and

probably not nearly acceptable task.

The man who aspires to university training and who is able to actually begin his course looks with confidence to his future accomplishments when he shall undertake to solve life probems thoroughly equipped so far preliminary training is concerned. He rests his highest hopes upon the achivement of that end and having perhaps begun to drink from the cup of learning has learned to love its taste and thirsts for more. Then some sudden turn of fortune forces him to surrender his hopes and to take up at an early age, and without the least preparation, duties for which he has no desire and which may even be thor oughly distasteful to him. It happens sometimes, however even in such ad verse conditions, that the work for which he believed himself totally unfit yields him in the end far better reto thousands of readers.

The office of Farm Management of the department of agriculture has now undertaken to investigate this problem system-atically and to evolve if possible, practical improvements for the benefit of the farmer's some.

Certain features are often over-

thought of it. This one detail has ity to distinguish between our oportu-been found neglected in other cases nities and our failure to cultivate nities and our failure to cultivate those which because of their lack of medled, if only some one had thought appeal, we do not deem practicable. It is possible to come into our own

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families that generally eat a the kitchen are less important as are "par'ors." These separate rooms may hav complete systems of planating, heating are lighting who a involve business and he is sure to get it.

through other means than the mere success of our individual desires and, perhaps, it is quite probable that we do so more often than we suspect. To some of us the way seems long and

from youth's expectantcy is stifled in our hearts, but there in another joy Washington, D. C., March 9.—The additional expense. The kitchen is importance to the farmer of having the most important room in the farm an economical farm house has been house. the maturer years that counts for much and we shall feel it and recog-

room on this earth may make his co

A word With City Newspapers.

St. Albans Messenger

When a metropolitan newspapers not even announced, we guess we are

Amusing and amazing is the conceit think we have succeeded at all. Com- of some of our bigger brothers of the city who fondly dream that all that there is in the newspaper business is theirs. While they poke fun at the country papers they forget that they themselves are open to the criticism of being the most provincial of all issues in the country. For gossip no country paper can equal that of the city. From front page displays of such matters as the Astor wedding trip, for instance, one might well think that the fate of a nation of a hundred million souls hangs in the balance on the move of this or that young man, who by the fortune of birth, has come into a swollen fortune which could not bear the searching light of modern thought on property acquisition. For it is true that some of the big city papers are fertile fields of gossip and driveling trivial-ties, and are deserts of useful information; in other word the country paper i: nore loyal to the newspaper ideal th n the average metropolitan publica .on. Of course there are nota

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The Holy Grail. Christian Herald.

The Holy Grail was the name given to the cup used by the Savior at the Last supper. According to an ancient tradition this cup was secured by Joseph of Arimathea and into it he received some of Christ's blood at the crucifixion. He is said to have brought The substitution was not found out the cup the British Isles. After this point the traditions differ widely. The Grail was in charge of a king, and the successor to this king must prove read some of the stuff and became so his fitness by asking a mysterious interested that he agreed with the question. The chief form of the legend is that the Grail disappeared, and the search for it became the chief quest of knighthood. None except the pure in heart could find and see it. help you forget even your big trou-According to another legend the Grail bles, domestic or financial we will was committed by angel to a body agree to send you "Laft" for one year was committed by angel to a body agree to send you "Laff" for one year of knights who guarded it on top of a at the ridiculously low price of 50 mountain. If approached by any one not holy, the cup would disapear. Tennyson has incorporated the legend of the Holy Grail into his "Idyls of the King," and the idyl bearing that caption is one of the most beautiful of the series. In a general way the legend represents the search for spirit nal happiness. To find the Holy Grail is to find Christ and his salvation.

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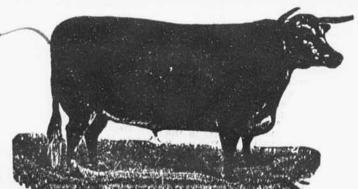
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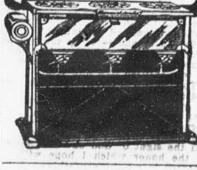
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