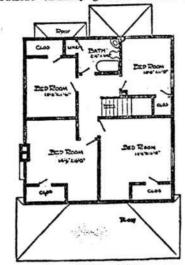
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Some general observations on home building will not be out of place for the benefit of the intending builder before describing the plan shown in this connection. The long-felt want for an artistically expressed and conveniently arranged small house is being filled. The man with \$2,500 to \$5,000 which he wants to put into a house can now have a cottage which will, in design and plan, express his individuality. And it is true that the house should reflect the taste of its owner or occupant. Home builders have come to realize that a house should possess individuality without being freakish. The hammer and saw square box of a house, or the frightful creation with eaves extending out barely six inches, never sells, let alone being a place for a habitation. Architects as a rule are putting forth their best efforts in the line of designing houses that will be artistic and beautiful to look upon. The architect realizes that, first of all, the plan must be arranged to meet the needs of the family. 'The court of last resort in the planning of a house should not be the architect, should not be the man of the house. The final dictum must be given and is given in most cases, by the wife and mother. And provided what she wants is within the bounds of architectural limits, let her have it, for she is there the whole livelong day and ought to have the last say, as she will anyway. Another thing, the design will be influenced by the site the building is to occu-

exclusive of porches. This house is planned for finish in cement stucco. A wide porch with massive pillars extends across the front. This itself is a feature and affords a relief from the familiar porch columns one sees on every hand. Massiveness is the impression the porch gives. And the outside chimney gives a hint of the



Second Floor Plan

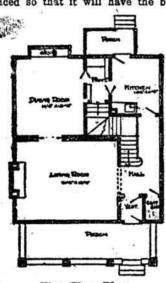
great fireplace within, and tells its own story of the cheery rooms of the house. Entrance is had into a goodsized hall, from which a stairway leads to the second floor. The living room is 21 feet long and 15 feet 6 inches wide. The dining room back og the living room is 14 feet wide and 15 feet long. This room has a window seat. The kitchen is accessible to the dining room through a pantry of ample size. On the second floor are four bedrooms, each provided with a clothes closet and a bathroom.

The Albatross.

The power of flight possesed by the albatross, that wanderer of the



py. These points decided, the restric- | sea, is wonderful in the extreme. It tions lie only in the materials to be used, and the amount of money to be spent. It is safe to use the materials found in the immediate vicinity. They will harmonize with the landscape better. A brick house is as much out of place in the woods as a log bungalow would be on a city boulevard. Most houses are the result of thought and study, and one of the chief factors to be considered is the site itself. There should be a generous living room placed so that it will have the bene-



First Floor Plan fit of the afternoon sun, if possible. A dining room is well placed if it has a good eastern exposure. The placing of windows in groups of two or three or more, kive a pleasing appearance to the side walls, which form centers of interest that attract the eye. Casement windows are cheaper than the double hung sash, give twice the ventilating area, and are very attractive with their small square or diamond panes which suggest protection to the inmates from the inclement weather without. Casement windows should be made to open out. Windows should niways be placed in two sides of a room to furnish ventilation, if possible. The kitchen and pantry windows should be higher from the floor than the other windows. In placing windows and doors in a room, see that sufficient wall space is left for the furniture. Many a room has been built in which space could not be found for a bed. Have all the floors and stair treads of hardwood if possible. They cost less than soft wood and carpets, and from every standpoint of health, beauty, service and economy in time and labor of housekeeping, are far superior. Oak and maple make the best floors, but hard comb grain pine floors are quite presentable if the better ones are not ob-

tainable. Now as to the design of the house shown here. In size it is 30 feet 6 rubies and 876 diamonds, besides inches wide and 84 feet 6 inches long, pearls and .... quoises.

spends its life, with the exception of a few weeks given each year to nesting, entirely at sea, and is on the wing practically all the time. Furthermore, it does not progress by flapping its wings as most birds do, but seems to soar at will, rarely, if ever, giving a stroke of the wing, seeming to need no impetus. At nesting-time which is early in the year, the albatross repairs to some isolated island such as the Crozet islands in the southern Indian ocean, Tristan da Cunha, in the South Atlantic ocean. Here they congregate in thousands, building their nests and hatching and rearing their young. The nests are built on the ground in an open situation. They are mound-like in appearance, and have a slight depression on the top. They are made of mud and grass, and about 18 inches in height. The albatross lays but one egg, which is quite large, being from four to five inches in length. The shell is rough, creamy white in color, and speckled with numerous brownish spots. When disturbed on the nest they clatter their bills, making a very loud noise, which, when taken up, by thousands of birds, becomes deafening.

A Humble Invention. To forget the inventions of the hour is an impossibility. They are before one at every turn, and many of them contain possibilities vast and much discussed. For that reason it is well occasionally to contemplate some invention of the past which works unremittingly and inconspicuously for the welfare of mankind. Consider the air brake. How many, when they take a journey by rail, ever take thought

of the device which stands ready to insure safety from possible accidents? All are so used to the sibilant noise below the cars that they never consider its portentousness. Yet by this application of the power of compressed air, tens of thousands of lives bave been preserved, and railroad travel has been made more expeditious. All this is arrant truism; not a word of it but what has been said scores of times before. But we like to dwell upon the air brake as one of those typical inventions which are doing their work faithfully and humbly while recent

Collier's.

creations get the glory and applause .-

The Russian Jewols. The splendor of the Russian jewels exceeds all powers of description; we know that Catherine the Great's coronation robe was so heavily laden with gems that it took twelve chamberlains to support it. The czar's throne, which belonged to the last emperor of Constantinople, is of finest ivory studded with precious stones, and that of the czarina contains 1,223

# ONE OF BROOKLYN'S BRIGHTEST STARS PLAYING FOR SINGLE



Left Fielder Wheat.

When Manager "Bill" Dahlen commenced to "reconstruct" the Brooklyn team at the beginning of the season, about the first player he secured was outfielder Wheat from the Mobile team of the Southern league. Wheat has certainly made good. He is near the top of the list of the National League sluggers and his fielding has been equally as good.

THE classification legislation in the | the game clean and attractive to the

agreement will be revised at the his intention. annual meeting of that organization in Chicago next fall. The system may not undergo radical change, but there will be modifications that will do away with abuses and injustices that have arisen in the course of the development of the game, to individual minor leagues in all sections of the country. The major leagues are interested in the matter, because the draft price of the player is determined by the rank of the minor league of which the club to which he belongs is a member at the time of his selection, but the parties of the first part in the agreement will have no part in the new grouping of the minor leagues. This power is delegated to the minors by section 5 of Article 6 of the national agreement, which reads as fol-

The National association shall have the classification of its leagues and the adoption of a salary for its clubs according to such classification and it agrees to withdraw protection from any league which allows any of its clubs to exceed the salary limit prescribed for leagues of its classifica-

The succeeding section fixes the price for selecting a Class A player by Missouri league season closes. a major club at \$1,000; if a class B player at \$750; of a Class C player at \$500, and of a player "from a club of lower closs," at \$300 The quoted words were manifestly employed in expectation of the creation of classes below D and are assuredly sufficiently elastic to include the rest of the letters of the alphabet. However, it is apparent that, although the National association has sole control of the grading of its leagues in rank, three classes-A, B and C-must be retained in order that the drafting rights of the major leagues under Section 6, Article 6, may be exercised at the price fixed for each of these ranks.

"Are the Tigers out of the pennant running this year? Decidedly not," said Manager Hughey Jennings the other day. "We've got to work harder than ever before, that's all. Who do I think will win if we fall to get in at the finish. Well, frankly, I like the looks of the Red Sox. The Red Sox team has even chances with the Athletics of landing first in the race, despite the big handicap the Connie Macks now have on Taylor's men. As long as this Red Sox smash-bang hitting continues nothing in the world turned over to Jersey City. will stop the team. Great pitching by a remarkable pitching staff such as the Athletics have will win a pennant, sometimes, but when you have to choose between a team that is playing great ball in the field and hitting fairly well behind wonderful pitchers, and a team that is bubbling over with confidence which has resulted from a long stretch of victories is able to start a batting rally which means everywhere from three to four singles to six or eight hits with doubles and triples scattered among them, and has a couple of great left-handers, who seldom pitch three, four or five hit games, but who never get hammered out of the box either, why, give me the chaps who are hitting and who have the confidence. It would be a great thing for Boston to win the pennant, and if we cannot climb in there. why, my test wishes to Pat Donovan's team.

President Lynch has been closely observing the work of his umpires. He is fairly well satisfied with the way they are performing, but is anxious to improve the staff as much as he can. Next year he expects to have two or three new men of intelligence and good judgment. "In order to get highclass men for the position,' said the league chief, "it is necessary to make the work attractive. Intelligent men will not stand for constant daily abuse on the field, and I am doing my best to eliminate the use of bad laguage by players. If we can hush up the rough ellows it will be easy to get a fine class of men to do the umpiriog, for it is interesting work. I think we are making progress along that line. Every case of profane or obscene language used to an umpire calls for a

National association national best people, and he is succeeding in

More than \$5,000,000 will be paid out this year in salaries to baseball players. This does not inclue the enormous expense of keeping parks in order, buying supplies and paying traveling expenses. The total expenditure for the baseball of the two big leagues during the season this year will run close to \$10,000,000. Baseball is a paying institution. August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball commission, predicts that this season will pay eight per cent, on the money invested in baseball. "Baseball is the greatest business in the land," he says. "It is a progressive business and is continually growing."

Paul Smith, left fielder of the Canton team of the Illinois-Missouri league, was purchased the other day by President Murphy of the Cubs for \$500. James Murphy, a brother of the president; located the nineteen-yearold player on a scouting trip. Smith is six feet one inch tall, weighs 190 pounds, and has been batting close to the .320 mark. It is his first year in professional baseball and he will remain with Canton until the Illinois-

tutor of the young "arbitrators" of the American league. Ban Johnson could not let the veteran get away from him and made a new job for the man that has been calling balls and strikes in the league ever since the start ten years ago.

The baseball fans of St. Paul are watching and waiting for the blow-up of that Minneapolis club, and if the bottom of the Miller sack does not fall out within the rext two weeks there will be several suicide tricks turned in the city of the Saints.

Pitcher Walter Manning, who has been with the New York American league club since 1908, has been released to Rochester of the Eastern league. Lawrence McClure, the former Amherst college twirler, has been

Lord, who was recently traded by the Naps to the Athletics for Infielder Rath, is killing the ball for Mack. He made four hits in the first game of a double-header the other day against his former teammates just to show McGuire's poor judgment.

All of the White Stockings went "swimming" the other day shortly after they had reached Detroit. They didn't return until supper time. Even then there wasn't life enough in the squad to start an argument.

Billy Sunday is to be a close neighbor of Billy Sullivan near Roseburg, Ore. Sunday's fruit orchard will be near enough to permit the two veterans to get together for a fanning bee every once in a while.

Dick Cooley has his rooters pretty well trained out in Topeka. After the Topeka team lost twice the other day the fans took after the umpire and chased the poor fellow a mile and a haif, but Tip O'Neill would not have him on his staff if he was not a good later.

Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, wants young men to help the champions. The recent slump of the team has caused Navin to send Jimmy Casey and Malachi Kittridge scouting along with Bob Lowe and the orders are to bring in young players to take the place of the veterans that are showing signs of decay.

Fred Tenney may become the baseball coach at Harvard next year. His salary will be \$3,000 and in his spare moments he would be furnished with is always there in a pinch, and promfine or suspension, and this rule is other remunerative employment. Pretty ises to give Lajole and Cobb a hard being rigorously enforced." Mr. Lynch soft for the veteran Giant first base- run for the premier batting honors of pared. is very earnest in his desire to make | man.

# RUNS WING PENNANTS

JOE TINKER OF CHICAGO CUBS SAYS HIS TEAM WON THREE CHAMPIONSHIP FLAGS BY GO-ING AFTER SOLITARY SCORES.

DY JOE TINKER.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph E. Bowles.) Playing for one run at a time, and making sure of that one, is the way to win at baseball. The day of big batting averages is over; and the team that can advance runners steadily and work together at the bat, and on the bases, is the winner. In the first place the pitching has become so good that one run counts for twice as much as it did even ten years ago-and the first run in a game counts for more than that.

I think a team wins that has a good man, especially a good waiter, who also can hit, leading off. If the first man up in a game gets to first, is sacrificed down, and either of the next two batters can get him home, that game is almost won right there. The other team is handicapped, is unable to play as resourceful and mixed up a game as it could do if ahead, or on equal terms, while the team that is leading can take chances and vary the leading can take chances and vary the style of attack, standing a much better chance of making more runs simply because it can afford to take chances, while the other team must play a desperate defensive game, play close and take desperate chances to cut off runs. The Cubs have won three pennants

by playing for one run at a time, because their pitchers have always held the other teams down to low scores, and I think we have the best team at making the one run that ever was organized. The way to get that one run is to have a resourceful attack, and to keep outguessing the other team all the time and never allow the style of play to become machine-like. By that I mean to hit the first ball when the pitcher is expecting you to wait, to wait when he expects you to hit and to wait him out to the limit if he shows any signs of unsteadiness. We fre quently wait out pitchers for three or four innings, perhaps without getting a hit or a base, and then switch the system and hit the first ball that comes over. We fight all the time to get that first man on bases. Then, if the opening is made, we change the game and try to surprise the other team. If they are creeping in, expecting bunts, we may switch and play hit and run. It is merely trying to do the unexpected, and our whole scheme of attack is based on getting one run across. I think we have been so successful at this because we have a perfect signaling system. Each batter has three signals with the three men



ahead of him, and three with the three who follow him. Ordinarily Chance permits us to use our own judgment as to what to do at bat and on bases, but if he gives a signal from the bench it is carried out. If he signals hit, the batter hits, if bunt, he bunts, and it is that working together and hitting together that has won for

No matter how good a player may be, he is worthless to a club until he learns to forget himself and his batting average and hit for runs. It is team work and team hitting that wins

O'Rourke to Play One More Game. Expressing a desire to round out 40 years of professional baseball playing, James H. "Orator" O'Rourke of Bridgeport (Conn.) League, lawyer, former owner of the Bridgeport team, and one of the oldest, if not the oldest professional player in the country, will probably catch one game for New Haven during the present season. When the Bridgeport man spoke of his desire, Cameron said he would be pleased to have him play in any game the veteran might find convenient. This will make O'Rourke's thirtyeighth year in baseball. He says he wishes to play one game a year as long as he is able to do so.

Sox Can Now "See Kelly." The National commission has decided that the Chicago American's claim to A. M. Kelly is valid and that the Holyoke club must strike his name from its suspended list. The evidence showed that terms submitted by Kelly were not accepted by Holyoke. Kelly's claim for salary will be considered

Courtney in Bad Shape.

Charles E. Courtney, famous as the coach of the Cornell crews, is seriously ill with acute indigestion at his summer home on Cayuga lake. So alarming were the reports of his condition that J. W. Dugan, graduate manager of athletics, and Judge Frank Irvine of the Cornell Athletic association hastened to his hedside.

Speaker Hitting Ball Hard. Speaker's hitting is winning many games for those Boston Red Sox. He the American League.

## RELIGIOUS READING

FOR THE QUIET HOUR.



/ INTERCESSION.

We come to pray for those we love-but Thou known and named them, ere Creation's morn: The gifts our love would pour upon them Thy love had sealed, before the world was

What can we ask for them, O gracious Father, That is not given before we bend the knee? Shall we not praise Thee in thanksgiving rather Because their God has loved them more

For those to whom Thy pity has appointed Sharp pain and sorrow—dare we change the cup?

Shall they not drink it with Thy Son, anointed Unto the sacrifice He offered up?

For those who do Thy work in daily danger What shall we ask of ease and mirth and rest?
Art Thou who chose their lot a careless stranger, That Thou shouldst give them other than the best?

For those who sink and struggle in temptstion Can we ask aught Thy love has not sup-Nay, but dear Lord! Thy tender grace, bestowing
The best that heaven can send them, stoops

to share Love's fellowship with us who love them, knowing How far we rise to Thee in selfless prayer. And Thou who lovest all, and all hast given, we who love, outreaching from our And clay, o hands upon the altar-stairs of

Clasp hands upon the altar-stairs of heaven,
Maker and Lord and Father! while we -Mabel Earle.

The Need For Fathers.

The crying want of the age is good fathers. Not fathers who will toil night and day in order to amass a competence for their children, but fathers who will give themselves to their growing sons. The only boy that is safe is the boy whose saved father makes of him a confidant, a playmate and a friend. Let some one else teach the boy his multiplication tables; the Christian father must teach him how to spin his top, and fly his kite, and trundle his hoop. Let somebody else, if need be, teach the lad his algebra, but let no one except the father teach him how to bait a hook, and build a fire and dress his first "shiner." Let some outsider teach him the Greek alphabet, but no one except his own father should teach him how to pitch a ball, or vault a pole, or load a gun.

The most precious opportunities of life are those offered to the parent to enter sympathetically into the life of a child by means of the pleasures which are native to youth. iest man in the world can far better afford to neglect his business than to neglect his boy. His most sacred duty is to keep in touch with the lad. Somebody, if not his father, will be his intimate, and so his pattern.

Years ago a young man said to us, when we expostulated with him regarding his excesses: "I never knew my father. He was too busy writing sermons to give any time to me. Was it to be wondered at that the boy broke that father's heart?—The

### Enthralled by Christ.

One of the most remarkable converts and preachers that India has was Nilakantha Goreh-Nehemiah Goreh as he was called after his baptism-a high-caste Branman and Hindu pundit, deeply versed in all the Hindu philosophical sys-He despised Christianity, thinking it was a religion fit only for ignorant Miechchas (out-castes), and set himself to undertake its refuta-

With the object of proving that it was false he began to study the Bible, and he yielded to the simple fascination of Christ. Why and how he became a Christian he could never ex-plain. "I was caught as in a net, and I could not get away from Christ," he "Christ is so pure," was one of his expressions.

It was a very similar experience to that of Pastor Hsi, of China, who though a scholar and a man of influence, was yet an opium slave, but became enamored of the New Testament and conscious of the over-powering presence of Christ, and suddenty, in a moment of glorious faith, exclaimed, "He has enthralled me, and I am His forever."

It was this Nehemiah Goreh, who had the high privilege of helping Pandita Ramabai, the child-widow's friend, on her way to Christ.—The Bible in the World.

### Foes of Beauty.

If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman, I would say, not errors in diet, nor lack of exercise, not overwork, nor corsets, nor any, one of these, but bad mental habits. What do I mean by bad mental states? I mean anger, fear, worry, anxiety, irritability, regret, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in one's self and in the great God-all these are bad mental states, and all these destroy beauty, not only by interfering with the action of the vital organs, but by directly disfiguring the expression of the face .- Out-

### The Heart the Test.

You attitude toward others will be determined by the way you feel in your heart toward them. The best set of rules on polite living may be comprehended in the one rule that we should cultivate a kindly disposition .- Western Methodist.

### Understanding.

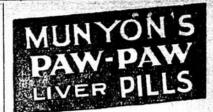
The things that belong to men must be understood in order to be loved; the things that belong to God must be loved in order to be understood .-Pascal.

SHOT FATHER; PRAYED FOR HIM. Memphis, Tenn., Special.-Pleading

with her father to forgive her and praying for his recovery, 17-year-old Tillie Morris knelt at her father's bedside until the end came.

Speechless from August 6, when he was shot by his daughter while, it is alleged, he was beating his invalid wife with a eat o'-nine-tails, Isaac Morris died at the City Hospital Saturday.

Morris, it is said, was whipping his wife because dinner had not been pre-



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Might De It.

"Do you know anything that will kill potato bugs?" asked the young man with the yellow fingers. "Yes," said the old lady with the

gingham apron, crustily, "get 'em to smoze cigarettes!"—Yonkers States-

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other 999 as mere ciphers.

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DOWN TO HARD FACTS.



mountains. The Schemer-Yes, but the owner of a furniture van demands spot cash.

Where Millions Are Entombed. The catacombs at Rome were tho burial places of the early Christians. They are about 580 miles in extent and are said to have contained 6,000,000 bodies. During the persecutions of the Christians under Nero and other Roman emperors the catacombs were used for hiding places. Under Diocletian the catacombs were crowded with those for whom there was no safety in the face of the day. The art of the catacombs is unique and most interesting. Simple designs are etched in the slabs which seal the tombs. Now and then are small chapels where paintings are to be found. All are Bible illustrations, so that the catacombs may be said to be a pictorial Bible in effect.—The Christian Herald.

Hard to Convince. Little Tommy (eldest of the family, at dinner)-Mamma, why don't you

help me before Ethel? Mamma-Ladies must always come first.

Tommy (triumphantly)-Then why was I born before Ethel?-Tit-Bits.

The entire nature of man is the garden which is given him to cultivate.-W. E. Gladstone.

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