The average length of life is greater in Norway than in any other country in the world.

Four of the six Populist Senators in Washington are university men or graduates of colleges.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts decides that a scholar is not obliged to tell the teacher unless he wants to, and cannot be punished for refusing.

The charges made in Italian papers some time ago that Russia had aided Kirg Menelek in his campaign against Italy, and that Russian arms and even Russian soldiers had been sent to Abyssinia, do not seem so improbable in the light of the report that the Czar has conferred the Order of St. George. upon the African ruler. In view of the course adopted by Austria, Germany and Great Britain, this act, simple enough in its way and in other circumstances, borders on open defiance of the Triple Alliace. The Czar seems also to have chosen purposely the most irritating way of decorating King Menelek, selecting Baron Meyendort, Councillor of the Russian Embassy in Rome, the capital of the defeated Nation, to transmit the insignia. The Order of St. George is a proud one to bear, but King Menelek may regret the day that he was singled out to receive it.

England has so much in the way of titles and fogs that we have not, that it is comforting to the New Orleans Picayune to hear that so far as eating is concerned, they are in the soup, so to speak, compared with us. Titles are all very well, but they will not stay the stomach of a hungry man who finds that if he wants "a dozen raw" on the other side of the water on an English half shell, he has got to pay seventy-five cents. Of fish the only sorts procurable in England and not here are turbots and soles. As an offset to these, we have in America at this season Spanish mackerel, shad, smelt, terrapin, green turtle, sheepshead, pompano, bluefish, stripped bass, whitefish and oyster crabs. There is nothing in the way of fruit at the command of the English that we do not possess. In addition, we have many sorts of apples of which they ties of California fruit that are not aported. Their winter grapes are allof the hothouse kind and very costly, whereas we have them from California in great perfection and profusion. Of vegetables, celery, now abundant with us, is not at this season in the London market. Celeriac is a lvertised, but that is used only in cookery. In addition, we have green peas, fresh asparagus, new turnips, egg plant, and other sorts now out of the market

in England.

According to Mr. Munhall, the famous English statistician, the United States can easily become the home of 210,000,000 people without overcrowding. The population of this country has doubled in every thirty years for the past century. At this rate we should have 210,000,000 inhabitants in about forty-five years from the present time. This would give the Southern States about 60,000,000 inhabitants, and Georgia would have about 5,400,000 population, provided we grow as rapidly in the future as in the past. Atlanta has frequently doubled her population in ten years, but even if she should hereafter doubled it every thirty years she would at the end of forty-five years from now have 375,000 population within her gates. But will population continue to double in this country every thirty years? asks the Atlanta Constitution. It is not likely. Conditions have changed. Immigration has fallen off, and it is safe to say that the growth of the country in future will be less rapid. Still, it is probable that for generations to come our population will make long strides, and it is also likely that the South and her cities will grow more rapidly than in the past. So, we come down to a very conservative estimate, the young men of to-day may expect in their old age to see fully 150,000,000 American citsens on deck, and the South, Georgia and Atlanta may have the number of people which we have figured out for them, because there is certain to be a large immigration here from other

Corpses Rented for Dissection. The terror that the average colored woman has of the medical students and colleges is absolutely overpowering. Few people relish the idea of being carved up after death, but this feeling seems especially accentuated in the bosom of the colored woman, especially if she comes from the country. Many of them cannot be hired to go by a medical college after night, for they fear being captured by the students and dissected alive. It is hardly to be wondered that there is a superstitious dread of the surgeon's knife, as so many "stiffs" are required on the many dissecting tables of the Louisville medical colleges. There is a large supply from penal and other institution, but the demand is great. As a result it is not uucommon for the medical colleges to rent corpses. The body will generally be sent with a note requesting that the face be not mutilated. The remains are then placed in the coffin with the clothing properly arranged about the unmutilated face, and none besides those who are parties to the transaction are any the wiser.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

closets; a bath-room accessible directions, speed 173 class, steel cruiser, 7550 tons, two 22- large guns, and thirteen smaller quick-firing guns, and thirteen smaller quick-firing guns, ship, 14,150 tons, four 67-ton guns, ten closets; a bath-room accessible directions guns, and thirteen smaller quick-firing guns, and thirteen smaller quick-firing guns, firing guns.

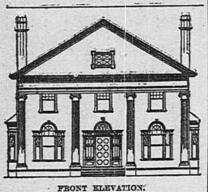
## COUNTRY HOMES

BEGINNIEG OF A NEW ERA IN AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE.

The Classic Movement, With Its Charm of Simplicity, is Spreading -A Suburbau Residence-Practical Heating Described.

From the time when this country bassed out of the beautiful simplicity of the Colonial style of house building, architecture has been in rather a chaotic state. We have evolved no distinctively National style of architecture, nor have we been content long to stick to any one model. At first we were pleased to follow the builders of England through the varying styles that found acceptance in that country, with an occasional copy of the worst feature of French architecture. There was also the reign of the Italian Villa, and this has dotted its monum ents all over the land. Then came a time when the country produced a few archi-tects of commanding ability who were enabled to impress upon our architec-ture the personal element of our indi-

The latest tendency, however, seems to promise more than any that has gone before. This is the growth of the classic movement, with its admir-



able proportious, its chaste simplicity and its beauty of profile. Its foremost merit for Americans is that it prohibits offence in the line where we are apt to sin-over-ornamentationthe crying evil of the architectural styles that have preceded it.

Accompanying this article is a design for a suburban house of a simple. Heating is a branch of practical scichaste appearance, in thorough accordance with the new movement in architecture that has been noted above. It tion; in fact, it is rather more intriclaims no distinct style of architecture, cate and important than any of these. but is a composition agreeable in effect | The choosing of the method of heatand appropriate to almost any part of ing, whether by hot air, hot water or the country and climate. It is of the steam, is not all that is to be done. classic style and in strict consonance The location of the furnaces, the size sible; then the cold winds from the with the requirements of domestic life. and number of pipes, the matter of The proportions of the house are good draughts and cold air supply, the and the form pleasing without being placing of register or radiators to seon the observer by its general aspect is against loss of heat by radiators-

cluding bays, 50 f.; extreme Heights of Stories-Call

first story, 12 ft. 6

stone; first and second stories and peen standing a few years have only ables, clapboards; roof, tin. the heating apparatus originally Interior Finish—Hard white plasgables, clapboards; roof, tin. ter, three cost work. Hard wood flooring and trim throughout, except parlor and music-room. Kitchen and second story being finished in yellow place, grate or stove, or else supplepine; parlor and music-room in white | ments the regular heater by appliances pine, remainder of house in oak. Main hall, kitchen, bath room and rear hall to be wainscoted; main hall

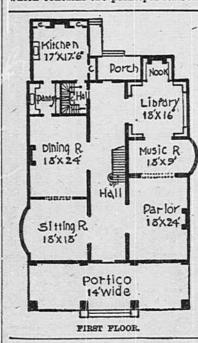
staircase. Parlor and music-room painted white and gold, remainder of woodwork finished with hard oil. Colors—Clapboards, veranda col-umns, corner boards, bands, etc., white. Trim, white; dentils of cornices picked out with Colonial yellow. Topping out of chimneys, red. Outside doors and verands ceiling, oiled; veranda floor, white. Tin roof paint-

wainscoting being paneled oak, Oak

ed dark green.

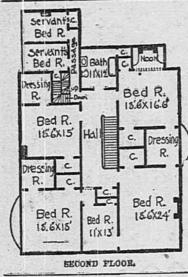
Accommodations — The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, etc. are shown by the floor plans. There is a cellar under the whole house with inside and outside entrances and con crete floor, also a laundry under kitchen and pantry.

The ample portice is worthy of notice. From this we enter the hall which contains the principal staircase



and affords communication with all the rooms on this floor. The parlor is entered by sliding doors and is a good example of a well proportioned room. to fit the necessities of the situation not big enough for them. From the parlor we enter a music room, which, being separated from it by spindle arch and columns, can be used as a separate room or thrown into parlor. At the rear of the music-room is the library, containing four sets of book shelves, also having a wide window seat at one side and seats in the fireplace nock. The kitchen at the rear is shut off from the main house by a wide butler's pantry, containing sink and dresser, preventing culinary odors from entering the main part of house. The rear staircase to second story connecting with the servants' bedrooms above is a convenience which will be readily appreciated. The sitting-room and music-room bays afford pleasant outlooks on either side of house, and if desired can be carried up to second story. On second story we have seven well lighted and ventil-

Practical and Profitable Heatings It is only within the last century has been turned to the subject of producing and maintaining a proper degree of warmth in human dwellings on



an economical and effective plan. One of the most important problems that confronts the builder of a home in this latitude is that of heating-to thoroughly inaugurate a healthy system of warming; and at the same time the saving of fuel must engage his serious attention. It bothers him even if he means to be shut up by four brick walls, with houses on either side and with narrow city streets to break the rude force of the wind, Even here he must calculate closely and receive expert advice. But if he proposes to build a suburban house, a frame structure, and in a more or less exposed situation, the problem becomes one of overmastering importance. If he fails of perfect success (and this is too frequently the fate of the builder) it may mean more than unforeseen expense for fuel. It may render his house well nigh uninhabitble in the severest weather.

Those who are most likely to experience such troubles as this are, of course, those who dispense with the services of experienced architects, who prefer to build "out of their own bedrooms, bath-room and hall. heads." They may hit it right the first time, but in this case they are combination flue from the cellar, the beneficiaries of a lucky accident. the other room and hall being heated ence that needs as careful a study as plumbing, as ventilation or sanita-

could be known, the results would

doubtless be astonishing. Hardly one

house in ten but has some added fire-

PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

for burning gas or oil. The reason

live in during our severe winters.

differ in plan from each other; and in order to introduce a proper system of heating and ventilation, each should be studied by one who is familiar with all kinds. The design accompanying this is heated by hot air furnace, being the best adapted and most 'econo-

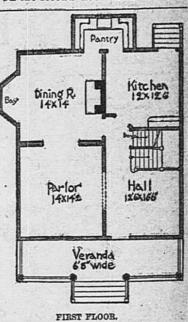
mical for this style of house.

This house is 34 ft. 6 ins. wide and 42 ft. in depth. The cellar is 7 ft. high; first story, 9 ft.; second story, 8 ft. Its foundation is brick; first story, clapboards; second story, gables

and roofs are shingles.

There is a cemented cellar under the whole house, containing the furnace, (which is to be placed as near north as possible) fuel bins, vegetable and store rooms. The first floor contains parlor, dining-room, reception hall and kitchen, the sizes of which are shown by the floor plans. All of the above rooms are supplied with hot air heat from the furnace, with the exception of the kitchen. The registers for these rooms on first story are placed in the floor, being made of black Japanned iron, bordered with dark slate so that no walking on them would mar their ap

On the second floor there are three



two front bedrooms are heated by a by separate flues. The registers of second floor are placed in the wall about 16 inches from the floor, and are white enameled iron, making a handsome appearance.

This design can be built facing any point of the compass as long as the furnace is placed as near north as pos-

Holland's Little Queen. Little Queen Wilhelmins of the Netherlands, is now spoken of as destined for Prince Harold of Denmark, younger brother of Prince Charles,



affianced of Princess Maud of es. He is described as a clever, dsome lad, not yet twenty years age. But after all, Queen Wilnina will be a sovereign power in ther three years, and she may denother girl queen did over fifty rs ago-Victoria of England. They already that she greatly resents ring of the efforts of her mother annts to find a husband for her, yows that she has no intention of rying at all. Her present sweetis a little Dutch girl, who has her playmate for several years.

Caugat a Huge Devilfish.

e San Francisco Examiner says the Larco boys, since their periladventure with the devilfish in ta Barbara channel, have been the er of much attention. The dried ss of the monstrous creature they preserved as a trophy of the event, never tire of telling the tale of narrow escape.
e boys were tending to their nets

n suddenly a large and slimly arm p octopus was thrown over the bow e boat. This was quickly followed second and a third. The little strained and creaked under the arms of the devilfish. The were quickly followed by the ons body of the ferocious sea ster, and the boys realized that

SUMMER STYLES.

WHAT WOMEN WILL WEAR IN WARM WEATHER.

An Attractive Blazer for Misses The Ever Popular Shirt Waist - A Night or ' Lounging Gown.

fancy figured mohair that matches the skirt made the natty jacket depicted in the rolling collar and join in seam in back untrimmed straw hats have coronets of neck. Under arm and side back of sequins. Glace chine ribbons of gores, with a curved centre seam, different widths will be a specialty of complete the close-fitting adjustment summer millinery, and both hats and

are gracefully fluted and the crowns are pointed, with plaits at top, low and square, bell shape, or sugar loaf, as you wish, and the tricorn hat is commended as especially suited to the new mode of trimming.

A new style of bonnet is shaped like

a heart, with the two points over the face and trimmed with upright bows of chine ribbon and aigrettes, which are to flourish during the summer as they have this winter. Flowers are to be worn in great profusion, roses especially, and the new varieties are of velvet, with silk centers in the peculiar colors of the petunia. Wallflowfirst large illustration. It is worn over | er, gray, mauve, and even shot effects a blouse or shirt waist for general out- are produced in this flower show, ing or best wear. The open fronts are while violets are to be as popular as neatly shaped by single bust darts and ever. Rhinestones and pearl buckles, are reversed in square shaped lapels cabochons and steel ornaments of all above the bust, that extend to form a sorts will be used, and some on the



MISSES' BLAZER OF FANCY FIGURED MOHAIR.

in back of the waist line, extended full- | bonnets will be trimmed with bows of opened and stitched on each side after it is joined. Machine stitching simu- tensively used. lates cuffs and finishes all edges in regular tailor style, smoked pearl buttons in groups of three decorating the

ness below being laid in plaits at the blue lace which has a white design on end of the back and side back seams, it. Chine ribbons on shot straws with The fashionable sleeves are shaped in a touch of this lace make a very effecthree sections, the centre seam being tive combination, and black chiffon, with cream lace applique, will be ex-

MOTHERS READ THIS.

The Best Remedy.

Por Platulent Colic, Diarrhoa, Dysonfantum, Teething Children, Cholers Morbus, Unnatural Drains from the Bowels, Pains, Griping, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and all Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

WISE WORDS.

Folly is soon learned. Get your experience first-hand. A burnt child dreads a whipping. Method will teach you to win time.

Stubborn audacity is the last refuge

It is easy to make a failure of suc-

Good manners are made up of petty We can only do our best when we are right.

If we could see better the world Who dares not speak his free thoughts is a slave.

Love can be misunderstood, but Borrowing is the canker and death of every man's estate.

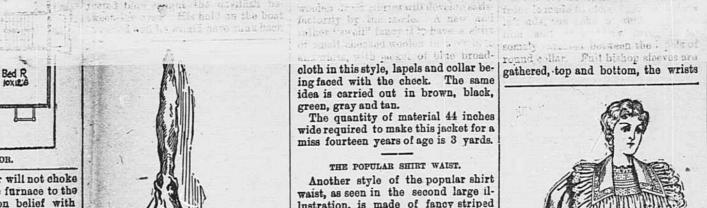
An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest. Putting out the eyes cannot blind the man who has a seeing soul. They are never alone that are ac-

companied with noble thoughts. The girl who runs away to get married will very likely walk home. There is no opposing brutal force to the stratagems of human reason.

Enyy is blind, and knows nothing except to deprecate the excellencies of

A maxim is something that tells you how good it is to do what you don't

About the only advantage in being sick is that you feel better when you



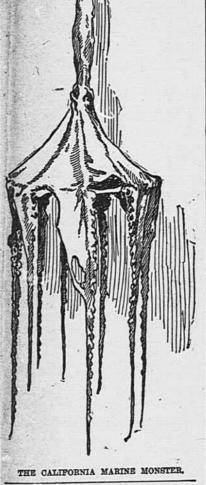
north during the winter will not choke up the hot air from the furnace to the rooms. It is a common belief with the inexperienced builder that a house should face the south in order to insure warmth. While this is preferable, yet it is not actually needful as long as the winds do not interfere with the draughts. Including the heating apparatus,

the range in the kitchen and mantels, a careful estimate, based on New York prices for materials and labor, shows this house will cost \$2690. In many sections of the country where lumber is lower, or where the price of labor is chesper, the cost should be much Copyright 1896.

A Semi-Official Bunco Game.

for this is that the builder will not give "We have done away with the two the architect his own way or else attempts an economy in a line where he thinks it will not show. If plans are care ully prepared by those who have ed the vaults handle," said a Treasury had wide experience and who always guide, "and they do not seem to be avail themselves of expert advice in pleased with it. Many is the bride to every branch of construction, and if whom I have handed the bundle, they are scrupulously followed by the marked 'two million dollars,' with the contractor, there is little chance for remark: 'Now, you can say you had failure in the heating line. On the two million dollars in your hands.' It other hand, if a plan for a house in tickled them wonderfully, and they other hand, if a plan for a house in one locality is copied or modified for a different location, or if an inexpead acreed draws up a "pretty de-bundle? I don't remember distinct of the two the octopus was hauled inrienced person draws up a "pretty de-sign" that suits his individual taste bundle? I don't remember distinct-of the two the octopus was hauled in-to the boat. The monster is the largand gives it to a builder to work out, weight, I know, was made up of two est ever seen in the hannel and measthere is certain to be many expensive old census reports. It served them as ures fifteen and one-handle feet from the there is certain to be many expensive well as real money."—Washington tip of one arm to the

Among the controllable causes of ill Get a Wheel That's Big Enough, health is the excessively variable or A rider should be able to sit in the foul in-door atmosphere due to the defects in the modes of warming without saddle so that it is possible just to considering that of ventilation. The reach with the heel the pedal when different modes of warming may be the lowest position in making a revoludivided into three classes: Open fire- tion. That distance, with the toe inplaces, stoves (including furnaces) and stead of the heel on the pedal, gives teeth. The current caused instant costeam or hot water. A comparison of the proper reach to the leg, and enthese various methods must include ables the muscles to be used to the the cost of apparatus, the cost of at- best advantage. Of course, height is tendance, of fuel and the incidental ad- a good deal a matter of regulation of vantages and disadvantages belonging the saddle, but too many riders go to each, All buildings being designed about the streets on wheels that are a large tract of fertile land in Mexico

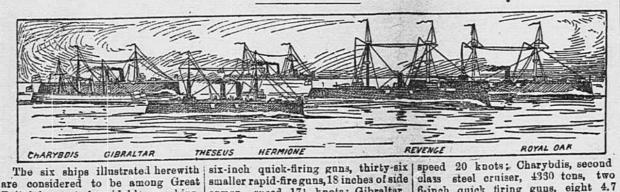


feet from his head to the longest arm.

Electric Dentistry.

hemorrhage from the extraction of agulation of the blood, and gave relief where the usual remedies were without

A Japanese company has purchased for colonization purposes.



Britain's most formidable warships. armor, speed 171 knots; Gibraltar, 6-inch quick firing guns, eight 4.7 They are described as follows: Revenge, first class steel cruiser, 7700 tons, two quick-firing guns, thirteen smaller first-class battleship, 14,150 tons, 22 ton guns, ten 6-inch quick-firing quick-firing guns, speed 19.7 knots; four 67-ton guns, ten six-inch quick- guns, twenty-four smaller quick-firing | Hermione, second-class steel cruiser, ated chambers, provided with ample firing guns, thirty-six small rapid-fire guns, speed 19.7 knots; Theseus, first- with 4330 tons, two 6-inch quickclosets; a bath room accessible direct. guns, 18 mehes side armor, speed 174 class, steel cruiser, 7350 tons, two 22- firing guns, eight 4.7 quick-firing mixed with shot effect, in decided

lustration, is made of fancy striped bastiste, and worn with a satin stock necktie. Turnover and standing collars are provided in the pattern, either style of which can be joined permanently or both made separately and buttoned onto the shaped band that finishes the neck. The shirt waist c'o e in front with stude or buttons through a box plait formed on the right front edge, gathers at the neck, causing pretty fullness over the bust. The full back is gathered at the top and joined to the yoke lining that has a straight lower edge, the double-pointed yoke being laid over, stitched on its lower edges, thus insuring a neat and durable finish. Gathers or a casing and draw string can be used to adjust the fullness at the waist line. Bishop shirt sleeves are gathered top and bottom into straight cuffs that close with cuff make up well in this style, nainsook, buttons or links, pointed laps finishing the openings at the back of sleeves. The lower edge of waist is worn under | chosen for night gown". the skirt, and a belt of the material or a fancy belt of leather, gilt or ribbon | wide required to make this robe for a



being completed with a frill of embroidery gathered into a band of insertion. This style is particularly adapted for warm weather, and can be prettily developed in printed lawn with Valenciennes lace and insertion for decoration to wear as a lounging robe. Any soft, light materials will linen, lawn, batiste or fine muslin with lace or embroidery being usually The quantity of material 36 inches



encircles the waist. Lawn, percale, lady having a 36-inch bust measure is sateen, cambric, dimity, Oxford or Madras shirting in checks, strips, Persian or tancy designs all make up stylishly by the mode.

The quantity of material 36 inches wide required to make this shirt waist for a lady having a 36-inch bust measure is 41 yards. - May Manton.

SUMMER MILLINERY. Summer millinery is already practically decided for the season, and of serge for one dress sairt, the separfancy rough straws in a great variety ate waist is sure to stay with us. of colors are to be worn. These are contrast or plain, and the shapes are receipts of a cabman are \$2 a day and as varied as the colors. The brims the number of passengers eight.

THE ODD WAIST.

At the beginning of the season some one prophesied that the separate waist would soon be a thing of the past. But no such state of affairs is indicated in the show: co:ns at the shops, Novelties in waists are being constantly shown, and, indeed, so long as it is necessary to buy seven yards

Berlin has 7057 cabs. The average

out by a convict in his cell while [undergoing the probationary nine months to a long term of imprisonment.

The man was originally an architect, and among the foremost of his profession. He was a gentleman by birth and education, but in early life began to abuse his natural gifts, and at the time was undergoing his second term of imprisonment for forgery. The completion of the work occupied him for nearly six months, and was effected under great disadvantages. In place of a table, for instance, he had to pin his paper to the wall of his cell. moving it round with the sun in order to obtain the best light. The prison authorities consider this

marvellous specimen of architectural drawing the finest piece of work ever done by an English convict. It measures in size five feet three inches by five feet six inches, being drawn to the scale of a hundredth part of an inch. The convict displayed the greatest interest and pride in the erection and completion of the prison, which was

built entirely by convict labor. It contains 1381 separate cells for prisoners, which cost on an average \$351.75 each, besides hospital wards and a The total number of bricks required was 85,000,000, each one being made by the convicts on the premises, or on some adjoining land leased for the

purpose. The iron castings were obtained from Portland or Chatham prison, the granite from Dartmoor, and the Portland stone from Portland. The total cost of the prison was more than \$485,000. - Tit-Bits.

The Punishment of the Bagne.

In former times the punishment of the Bagno (bath), one of the most cleverly cruel inflictions ever devised by an official of the torture chamber, was administered in Italy, probably in Venice, where the water of the lagoons played so prominent a part in its penal system. The punishment was

The prisoner was placed in a vat, the sides of which were slightly in excess of the average height of a man. In order to hold in check the rising tide of a supply of water which ran into the vat in a constant stream, the criminal was furnished with a scoon with which to bale out the water as fast as it

The respite from death by immersion thus obtained was more or less prolonged according to the powers of endurance possessed by the victim. But imagine the moral torture, the exhausting and even hideously grotesque effort, the incessant and pitiless toil by night and day to stave off the dread moment fast approaching. when, overcome by sleep and fatiohe was unable to struggle any ' against his fate.—Le Moniteur de

Clock Stopped When He Died, Grandfather's clock has turned up, with an apparently satisfactory affi-

davit, at Paris, Ky. John Barnett, a grandfather, died there a week or sy ago and at the very moment he died the old tall clock, that had stood many years on the floor, suddenly stopped and no one has been able to make it run.-New York Sun.

In Russia the principals in a duel partake of breakfast before fighting.