A TEN ROOM FRAME HOUSE.

It Has a Cellar Under the Entire Structure and Will Cost $2,000.

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Here is a design and rough description of a modern two-story house suitable for a city lot or for footage. Frontage of about 50 feet is common and this lot, with a depth of 100 feet, would suitable.

PERSPECTIVE.

ing. The cellar is 7 feet high. The first story is 11 feet high in the clear. Front vestibule is 6x10 in size. The vestibule is 4x6 in size, double doors in front and to inner vestibule. Vestibule opens into reception hall, which is 10x10 in size. The parlor is 15x18 in size; sitting room, 14x18; dining room, 14x18; kitchen, 10x14 in size; pantry, 5x10; porch, 4x6. Parlor and sitting room are separated by an arch. Sitting room and dining room are separated by a sliding door. Parlor and sitting room open off reception hall. Kitchen is separated from the reception hall by a small cross hall. Entrance to dining room from kitchen is through pantry and china closet, thus dividing off one side of room from kitchen. There are front and back stairs. Fireplace in parlor,

FIRST STORY.

also in sitting room. Hardwood mantel with tile front and hearth in both rooms. Vestibule, reception hall, parlor, sitting room and dining room finished in oak kind of finish. Maple floor in kitchen and pantry. Pantry is fitted up with shelves and drawers and closets for pots and kettles. China closet is fitted with movable shelves and drawers.

Glass door in china closet. Brass plated hardware throughout. Building outside brick to from doors and principal rooms. The second story is 9 ft. 6 in. in the clear. This story contains four large sleeping rooms and a large bathroom. The front chamber is 14x18 in size, with an alcove connected by an archway 5x6. Closet off front chamber, 2x6x6. Chamber over sitting room is 11x14. Closet off, 2x4x6. Chamber over dining room, 9x14. Closet off, 2x6. Chamber over kitchen, 8x12. Closet off, 2x4. Bathroom is 6x8. Linen closet, 2x2.6.

SECOND STORY.

There is a local starting landing at attic. Halways are boxed and well lighted. Floors in second story, pine in oil. Floor in bathroom is lined with lead to compare with water closet, bathtub and washstand. Hot and cold water. All windows in bedrooms long with weights and sash. All glass best grade of double strength American glass. Are glass is largely used. Front and second floors heated by use of the celebrated Carson Water Heater.

GEORGE W. RITCH.

Judging from Appearances.

"Is that tall, slim fellow over there a Roman?"

"He looks more like a pole."—New York Herald.

A Curious Freak of Lightning.

To strike and shatter into splinters a dozen telegraph poles, the other the other, is rather unusual. Lightning did this on Cemetery Hill road, near Coatesville. It did not select a pole here and there, but took the twelve in regular order, and splitting some in two it shattered into splinters the others. It is quite a sight to see them as they stand in their present condition.—West Chester (Pa.) Jeffersonian.

Precious Infants.

Professor Henry L. Chapman's speech at the Brooklyn commencement dinner was a model of wit. Speaking of the growing of the boys of the class of '91, he spoke of the marvelous precocity of our country. George Washington, of Portland, of whom the following is recorded: Lieutenant George Washington, of Portland, graduated at Bowdoin college. George Washington Rollo was born in Portland, November, 1814. He at once entered on a theological course of study at Bangor seminary. The only case of precocity equaling this, he said, was in the class of '91, one member of which was Ephraim C. Chamberlain, of whom the Saint Albans record: "Ephraim Chamberlain Chamberlain was born in Albany, 1815. He has not yet, age spent in teaching in the academy at Bucksport," etc. Of the two years Professor Chapman told that the class of '56 had, as it was evident, a more precocious thing to unify themselves in Bangor than to teach in Bucksport.—Lewiston Journal.

Young Talleyrand's Conscience.

The engagement of the young Count de Talleyrand Perigord to Miss Anna Gould, daughter of the Prince and Princess de Sagan, has caused quite a flutter in aristocratic Paris as the best fitting age at which young dark and handsome should marry an heir-elect of nationality. The young gentleman is reputed to be dissolute in the extreme.

The Duke de Rivoli was French Ambassador at Berlin, the Duke de Fezensac only twenty-two, but Prince Amedee was thirty-seven and Prince Eugene Murat twenty-five when they married. Perhaps the marriage should never be lady elect of nationality. The young gentleman is reputed to be dissolute in the extreme.

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Sleep Comes in the Month of June.

A Bloomington (Ills.) Republican correspondent, in speaking of the year 1891, says it was so cold on the night of June 4 that many the last year were chilled and frosted severely. "We pick blossoms in Pennsylvania of the month cases," he says, "and then some in rows and we can their bodies with straw. They know so cold that they be so still that some of them never offered arise. Finally the frost seem dead in the morning.

"The neighbors tell us some that they boiled Corn into an energy and drinks down the body and that the tomato vine fell in the night and frosted down to. Alsike red clover has planted a few flakes of snow everywhere in the air. A number of little birds of a young green color were picked up dead, chilled to death."

Another Sunday Discussion.

Mr. Elton J. Hallock of Big Rapids, Tex., has just published an interview for attending all sports on locomotives and commanding all trains that will transport railroad men are more unfavorable with some into general use. It refused from were with the endeavor to prevent the locomotives. The locals and sports, after sitting in a pipe a few feet above the boiler, were discovered through double pipes and pipe back into the furnace. There was no danger of the from a locomotive thus arranged, and it is claimed that the transportation broke a great saving of fuel. It also helped suppress the dust on the railroads.—Boston Transcript.

He Was Cut off by a Barber.

Letter Carrier G. W. Tod was into a Western Avenue barber shop to get shaved. He was was tonsorial and the barber was throughout the interview a man affiled to the chair in which Mr. Tod reclined, evidently by some accident. The chair tipped back and the face of blood. Of course the barber apologized.—San Francisco Report.

The Latest Fad in Jewelry.

The Indianapolis brooch—for the people has disappeared from society with the round pin of tinted gold, with an enamelled heart. Just in the center. The prettiest design shows the heart of blue enamel, with tiny little diamonds sprinkled over it. Hearts are everywhere in fad. Hearts about the neck, in buckles for slippers, in the corners of card cases, and frequently on the outside of leather boxes intended to hold wedding gifts for a bride. The enamel card case, or purse, is no longer made. Leary with silver corners and monograms the great display of metal being counted in extremely and form. Serious thought is given to the Roman of the leather, to the security of the clasp, and to the size with which the pockets to hold men's money are made. A much monogram in silver or in silver gilt may be in one corner, but it must be so small as not to attract the least attention.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Graceful Act of a Noble Girl.

A graceful incident occurred the other day at the commencement of the Girls' High school, in Brooklyn. Among the graduates was one colored girl, who had made an honorable record in her studies, and had passed the examination successfully. When the time came for the distribution of the diplomas, the young woman walked to the platform, to meet in company each valedictory and honorary competitor. The elected student arose and offered her hand (most unusual) expecting to receive from the young woman, Miss Bolton, the most popular girl in the class, holding the position of its president, stepped to her side and accompanied her to the platform. Such an act of unpleasant kindness stamps Miss Bolton as a woman of noble heart, and of courage, also, for it would take nerve to do what she did. The career of such a girl must be watched forward hoping something excellent things.—New York Letter.

A rich widower in Hindustan, Cass, reports an offer to sell his last year, which was not accepted, he states the girl was a yellow complexion with blue. He then Aug. 10 for the occasion.

A bustle system for native women is proposed in Boston, and a bustle of 100,000 rupees has been given toward it by a Hindoo man of wealth. St. Bimbombay Marcelandia.

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