A $1,500 DWELLING.

It Is Neat and Cozy and Suitable for Town or Country.

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"I own a lot and have $1,500 which I will invest in a dwelling," said a gentleman on long street. "Don't know exactly what style of a house I could look out. The lot has no two frontages, and is situated in a respectable neighborhood, with water and gas stacks in the street. Think it over and let me know what you can do for me," said he, and made the sketch

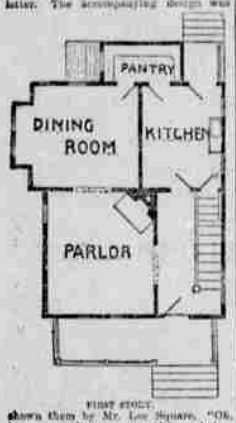
PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

good day. As this knight of the square and triangle set musing to himself how it might be possible to build a cottage that should look like a palace he overheard his office boy remark to an assistant:

"Say, Jimmy, did you know that those Nellie and Sam fellows are going to get married just as soon as Sam can find a nice little house for them? I heard 'em talking about it last night. Sister Nellie said she must have a big dining room, with a bay window on the south, where she can keep lots of flowers, and Sam said he must have a veranda across the front, and a nice hall with a handsome staircase, and a parlor with an open fireplace in one corner and a place on one side of the room for a piano, and that he wanted to use exclusive hound of doors to separate the hall and parlor, and in the archway between the parlor and dining room, and Nellie said she wanted two good rooms in the second story and a small room which Sam could use as a smoking room or den."

The next day Sam showed Nellie a letter from Architect Lee Square, stating that for had heard that a small house was wanted, and that he thought a sketch of his would hold him a cottage to suit his own ideas.

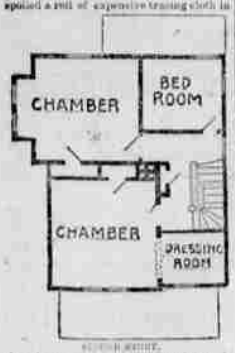
Then Sam and Nellie called in person at Mr. Lee Square's office in answer to the letter. The accompanying design was



FIRST STORY.

shown them by Mr. Lee Square. "Oh, here are my dining room and bay window just as I wanted them!" exclaimed Nellie. "And I have my veranda, hall and parlor exactly right," said Sam. "And the two bedrooms and closets and your den all arranged so nicely, with attic and cellar," said Lee Square, laughing. "But we have forgotten the bathroom," said both in unison. "Why have you omitted it?" "Not money enough," said Lee Square, with a serious look. "However, I have made provisions so that at some future time the bedroom over the kitchen can be changed into a bathroom at a small cost whenever it may be desirable to do so."

The cottage was erected for $1,400, and when Mr. Jones, the owner, found that Sam was going to be his tenant he was so pleased that he concluded that he could afford to put in the bathroom for $200. Soon after there was a wedding in the village and a house warming in the new home. The neighbors say that Sam is a very happy man, as he is always whistling, and Nellie must be happy, for she is always singing. Mr. Lee Square is the happy, not withstanding the fact Mr. Jones in his enthusiasm forgot to pay him, and Johnny, the office boy, spoiled a roll of expensive tracing cloth in



SECOND STORY.

learning how to use well enough to make a copy of the plans of Sam's and Nellie's house. However, Mr. Lee Square has a standing invitation to dinner at the cottage, and Mr. Jones is talking about every thing a big apartment house some time, and there is business enough for Johnny to know that one business nothing which is more dated, to be ever so small and unimportant.

D. W. Kiler.

Bouquets Pictures for Dispensies.

When embroidery or wool is decorative dispense for windows or above the pattern might serve to be copies of natural objects, but conventionalized fruits and flowers, arabesques or geometrical figures—things having a certain resemblance of style and likeness to the pretty stuff. Clothes, pots, ornaments which such are the work are received in profusion, this fig and for some purpose are indeed.—Upholstery and Furniture.

Chapman known as "the Reason criticism," is reported to have swallowed a watch, and allows people to listen to it ticking as he rides for the small sum of one dime.

A young woman in Pennsylvania brought suit against a gallant the other day because he tried to hug her against her will while they were driving to church.

CONVENIENT FOR FODDER.

Cheap and Effective Feed Racks and Fodder Shed.

Some kind of fodder rack is necessary if you would keep animals from putting the stalks into the dirt and wasting as much as they eat. Of the many devices

FODDER RACK.

some suppose itself that is better or cheaper than the one in the illustration. Anybody who has hands an hour can make it.

It is movable, so as to be taken from place to place along the length of the fodder shed as the shed becomes empty. It is raised slightly upon the sawhorses so off the ground. The logs rolled that into the heavy blocks keep the cows from tipping the rack over.

The second figure shows a form of shed for storing fodder which will be found valuable. It is simply a shed with a cheap roof upon it and a crossbeam along the sides. The roof may be a cheap tarred. The main point is that the shed follows around the line of the space of the cow pen.

When the cow stable is not built upon the north side of the compost, or even when it is, this shed running around the outside of the barn will effectually keep off the cold northwesterly winds. In

FODDER SHED.

gin first to feel the part farthest away from the northwest. By the time the cattle have eaten their way around the shed spring will come. As fast as the shed becomes empty in one part you can pond the fodder rack to the part that is full.

Right Age to Fatten Steers.

Few 3-year-old steers are now fed and so 4-year-olds. The great bulk of feeding steers grown on farms are now what are known as two's pens, or about 20 months old, when put in lots, and from 24 to 30 months old when sold. Not a few yearlings now go into the lots, and quite a percentage of calves which go to market fatten at a year old. Feeding farmers are becoming familiar with the law of growth—whether in ox, hog or sheep—that the older and larger the animal the greater per cent. of food required for the food of support, and hence the less is available for the food of increase.

If the farmer has a fine bunch of yearling part steers in the fall, and corn enough to fatten them, worth fifty cents a bushel on the farm, and also a great abundance of hay, cornstalks and winter and summer pasture, he may wisely hesitate as to whether it is not better for him to sell his corn and carry his steers through on hay and corn fodder and raise a crop of cheaper corn to fatten them. It is true that the same amount of corn will put on more pounds than a year hence; it is also true that his steers will have consumed more pounds of feed in proportion to live weight.

There is also another condition. A great deal depends on the class of steers he has to handle. If his steers are of improved breeds and have been generously fed from birth, he might well pause and consider whether he had better not push them from the start, and at any rate whether he can do less than half feed so as to keep up growth. On the other hand, if his cattle are scrubby and have been used to hardship from birth, he runs no risk whatever in carrying them over.—Field and Farm.

About Mule Breeding.

At present the sex can be recommended only for mule breeding. The great mule breeding regions are in Kentucky, Illinois and Missouri. There the rearing of good mules is highly profitable, a good jack selling readily for $1,000. The rearing of jacks in other localities not too far north would doubtless be profitable, as they could be shipped to the mule raising districts and sold at a profit. A good mule on the farm will soon dispel the prejudice against his kind, and as soon as this prejudice is dispelled mule raising will become popular and profitable.

In favor of the progeny of a mare put to a jack it may safely be said that it is less liable to disease than is the horse, and is tougher in food, mire and constitution; if at it will average at least 1½ the working years of the horse; that the cost of its keeping when mature is not more than two-thirds the cost of the keep of a horse; that is slow, steady work it is better adapted than is the horse, and that, when not spared by senseless abuse, as too often it is, it is more patient and docile and rarely has intelligence than the horse. A mule's hoof is fitted for rocky ground.—Exchange.

Holiday Poultry.

Make the poultry you dress for market look as pretty as a picture. A market authority says that it looks as if we should have a large supply of turkeys and of unusually fine quality, but extreme prices are not expected. Choice ducks and geese will be wanted, and a few fine chickens will sell fairly. Fatten are so urged to use great care in scalding, dressing and packing, to have their poultry look handsome and attractive when spread, and not ship any inferior poultry of any kind for the holidays.

Punishing by Detention.

In ancient Rome poisoning was punished by crucifixion, no matter what the rank of the criminal, although the penalty was usually reserved for slaves. A Roman of reputable station, having been convicted of poisoning his ward, was sentenced to be crucified, but protested against the punishment as unfit for a gentleman. The emperor therefore ordered the cross to be painted white and otherwise made more presentable than those commonly used. Whether the convict expressed himself as better satisfied is not recorded.—Pittsburg Leader.

Blood Flow on the Heart.

Prof. Duchenne, an elderly man, employed an electrician in the office of M. Duchenne & Co., cigar manufacturers, has had a narrow escape from death. For some time he has been greatly affected with cramps and has suffered nothing in the night. In a moment of relief he has been in the habit of indulging sleep by taking a mixture of whisky and chloroform.

Another night he accidentally increased the proportion of chloroform in the mixture, and the next afternoon were his employers became alarmed at his absence from the office and the door of his room in the lodging house was broken open, he was found lying on his bed unconscious, with the gas, which had been burning all night, turned all full blast.

Dr. Duchenne was taken to the receiving hospital, where it was first thought that he was beyond resuscitation. Subcutaneous Scanes, however, as soon as he learned that Duchenne was suffering from chloroform poisoning, ordered the patient to be stood on his head. Within a few minutes Duchenne gave signs of returning consciousness, and in an hour or two he was pronounced out of danger. As Dr. Scanes explains, chloroform poisons by producing stasis in the brain. In plain English this means that chloroform kills by driving the blood out of the head. To counteract this the patient was turned upside down in order that the blood that was in his feet, legs and body might flow down into his head and revive the brain.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Spell Broken.

A dispatch from Berlin says: "At 1.30 o'clock this morning the Crown Princess gave birth to a daughter, the first daughter born to the imperial couple. The child was born in the palace of Potsdam."

The birth of a daughter to the Crown princess is said to respond to the most earnest hope of herself and the emperor. An old prophecy, made many years ago by a Catholic monk and found in the Prussian archives, is said to have affected the royal couple greatly. The prophecy says that "after receiving a sorrel blow from a conqueror who shall come from the west (supposed to be Napoleon I), the German empire shall be erected again two generations later by a monarch of a new dynasty (Emperor William I), who will live to a great age, rule long and, owing to the wisdom of his government, be beloved of all his subjects. He will be followed by a monarch who will have but a short reign (Emperor Frederick), and the latter will be followed by a third monarch, who will have seven sons, none of whom shall succeed him."

The six children born to the emperor up to this time are all boys, and the apparent fulfillment of the old prophecy in the cases of William I and Frederick William seriously depressed the emperor. The force of the old prophecy for the Hohenzollerns is now broken.

The Latest Discovery Extinct.

On one of the last days of his stay at Kissingen he took a walk alone in the forest near the Altenburg house, and was surprised by a thunderstorm. One of the waitresses of the inn seeing the prince in the rain without an umbrella—he left the forest in considerable haste—ran out to him with one. The prince gratefully accepted it, saying, "Yes, my dear, it's always better to have a safe shelter than to walk along unprotected in the rain." He offered the maiden his arm and walked with her to an open shed, built for the protection of walkers from sun and rain, where the imperial ex-chancellor took a seat. After the rain had stopped he gave the girl a smacking kiss, for which she thanked him, overjoyed, with the words, "A great honor for me." He answered smiling, "The pleasure is still greater for me, my dear."—Exchange.

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