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GOODBY, GOD BLESS YOU.

I like the Anglo-Saxon speech
With its clear, resounding tones;
It takes a hold and seems to reach
The down-trod poor feelings
That some folks shove in groans.
And therefore they scorn it
But I have never found it so—
Before all else I choose it,
I don't object that men should say
The foreign thing here paid,
With "Au revoir," "Adieu" and "Ahem,"
For there's what French was made for
But when a crowd leaves your hand
Or parting is all done you,
He drops all foreign things, and
He says, "Goodby, God bless you!"

This seems to be a usual phrase
With persons in departing;
A thing comes down from childhood days
Spoken but only half heard,
It will between us linger
A voice that's sweet and cheerful
It rests the weary in his place,
And soothes the weak and fearful
Into the paths of the race
It speaks with gentle sentiment
And to very heart of hearts expresses
The wish in gracious fashion
And all but long with a pleasing song
It lingers in curious arts,
Presents no formal heart, one wrong
Is "Goodby, God bless you."
—Eugene Field.

A MODERN CHURCH.

It Will Seat 915 People and Cost Almost Four Thousand Dollars.

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Modern church architecture partakes in a measure of the spirit of other modern architecture. There is less of conservatism, there is less respect for older methods, there is a general desire to improve the definite surroundings of the religious worship, reference to what has been done before. The start in this direction was slow. It was like all others, novelties from the old things—there was a good deal of resistance.

At one time there was opposition to the heating of church rooms. Even recently particularly instrumental, was thought to be something which should not be tolerated. Tinkering in church floor planning, too, met with a good deal of opposition.

FRONT ELEVATION.

People did not like to worship in a room which was different from the old room. When the pews gave way to opera chairs and the old cathedral plan to one better adapted to the requirements of hearing and seeing, there were those who said that the church idea was being debased. It was said that the planning of churches which give all the qualities of the inside of a chapel was altogether out of the way.

In truth, as we all know, a theater is a commercial venture. It is arranged so that the largest number of people can hear and see all that goes on in front of them. The theater building is arranged so as to contain the largest possible number of people in comfort. If they cannot see and hear well, the theater is a failure; people will not go to it, or they buy only good seats and have the others vacant. People who are interested in theaters have worked out plans which meet all of the objections raised by bad or uncomfortable seats on a commercial basis. What better is there for the people who build churches than to profit by the work and experimenting in accommodating large numbers of people at a moderate cost. There is no occasion for new experiments in these lines.

Here is a plan of a church, the idea of which is taken from the compact of a theater. The stage is left off, of course, because there is no need for it, but in the part where the stage would be there is a small space arranged for pulpit and chair, and back of them, and to one side, is the organ. The seating part of the room only has any resemblance to the theater plan; certainly its general appearance is different—the wall decorations, the form of the room, its ventilation give it a character of its own.

Generally church buildings are square on the outside because they have been made so before. This is true even if the circular plan of seating is adopted on the inside. A rational development of a church would suggest that the exterior conform necessarily to the internal arrangement. In the plan given we have this. We have a circular plan on the inside, and truth fully and naturally we show the same plan on the outside, than which nothing can be more satisfactory.

Certain vestibules are needed. They are placed where they serve their purpose best. It is not a question as to how vestibules have been built before, but rather as to

PLAN.

how vestibules should be built to best serve their purposes for this particular plan. Thus it is that we have two which enter the main room only, and we have one other which goes to the Sunday school room as well as to the main room. As the church is planned, it is only twenty feet in diameter, and with seats arranged around this wall will accommodate about 200 people. The Sunday school room seats 700. About three-fourths of the people in the Sunday school room can see the pulpit when the screen between them is lifted, so that altogether this building will accommodate a congregation of about 915.

There is a great deal of misinformation on the seating capacity of churches. In every community there are large buildings which are supposed to seat five, six or seven hundred people. The statement is generally made without knowing their actual capacity. A count will generally show that they are overrated from 20 to 40 per cent.

In case only 300 people are in the church it is certainly better to fill the room than it would be to have a hundred or more vacant seats. It is much more satisfactory to preach to a full house, even when the capacity is limited, than to a certain number of empty seats. In a place of this kind on Sunday school room can be used in connection with the latter room and furnish quite as good accommodation for the participants in the services in regard the extra space and capacity in the main room.

A plan of this kind is quite elastic and a few feet additional width and length would add materially to the seating capacity and would more than would be represented by the actual surface feet added to the structure. The cost of such a building will be from $3,500 and $4,000 if constructed substantially of wood. Lucas H. Gibson.

NEW PEAS.

Varieties Tried Last Season and Reported Upon by The Rural New Yorker.

The varieties tried were Blue Goliathe Hero, Heroine, Mayor, Admiral, Dwarf Prolific and Nott's Excelsior. All were planted April 1. Following are notes made concerning them:

Shropshire Hero—Vines 2½ by 3 feet; exposure like those of Stratagem; large leaves; extra large pods; about eight large seeds to the pod. Prolific; intermediate.

Heroine—Vines not quite so tall as Shropshire Hero; same foliage; seemed same time pods as large; better filled; seeds larger; equally prolific. It is of the Stratagem order.

Mayor—Vines 2½ feet; ripens after Heroine and Shropshire. Here two or three days; pods medium sized, not well filled.

Admiral—It may be said for this that it bears for a long time; the later pods being comparatively well filled, so that the pod is crowded as the catalogue illustrations are often made to appear; the pods, though under size, often held eight small sized seeds; vines five feet tall, branching and thrifty. It may further be said that the pods are all uniform in shape and size. The variety seems to be thoroughly fixed and carefully selected.

SHROPSHIRE HERO—MAYOR—HEROINE.

New Dwarf Prolific is a smooth late dwarf pea. Vines very hardy and reaching eighteen inches tall. It was at its fullest bearing July 19. Vines full of peas, pods medium in small, generally well filled, about six to a pod. Seeds were from small to medium, and large. Vines uniform as to size—as regards. The most prolific dwarf we have seen. For a second planting or fall pea it may prove valuable.

Nott's Excelsior is reported as the best of the early dwarf wrinkled peas. Vines eighteen inches, more productive than Wonder or Little Gem. As early as Alaska or very nearly. Pods fair size, averaging six seeds of fair size.

To give measurable values to the trials of new peas it is of course necessary to cultivate standard varieties under the same conditions for comparison. Nothing of this kind was made last summer, but it is stated, as a matter of judgment, that the preference is given to Heroine and Shropshire. Here over any similar intermediate wrinkled pea seriously tried, while Mayor, for a — — what later pea, is worthy of trial.

To Rid Poultry of Lice.

Kerosene ointment is often recommended in the poultry journals as a remedy for lice. As many readers do not know just what kerosene ointment is, we give the following abstract from a report of the Michigan state board of agriculture:

Kerosene ointment may be made by simply mixing kerosene and lard or, better, kerosene and sulphur. This ointment is excellent to rid poultry of lice. It should be kept in a closed can in a poultry house, and in the summer the roost poles should often be rubbed with the ointment. An old rubber or leather glove makes this an easy and not unpleasant task. After the poultry are on the roosts some of this ointment should be placed under the wings, about the breast and legs, once in four or five weeks in the late summer. If, in addition to this, you frequently spray the house and yard when the fowls are out with diluted crude carbolic acid, and whitewash the house once a year, you will not only have a neat house but healthy birds, if the other requisites are provided. Chickens ought to be a very profitable adjunct to every farm and will be if the above suggestions are carried out and the birds well housed and fed.

Thinner Sold and Bones.

The general drift of opinion lately expressed appears to be that the practice of harrowing corn, both before and after it is up, is increasing in popularity.

Professor Roberts commends the plan of using bone phosphate in stables instead of spreading it directly on the clover. The phosphate is just as effective in the clover field, and it has attracted much that would otherwise have been lost in the stable manure.

A company has been organized in New Jersey for making cranberries into jam and canning them.

"Society of the Friends of Trees" is a new name of an organization in France, its object being the renovation of the forests.

The New England Homestead suggests that animals awarded first premiums at our agricultural fairs should be placed on a pedestal, and pulpit used to give their points for such action to the public. This is what enthusiastic Board of Wisconsin advocated at some of the Farmers' institutes last winter.

A hop picking machine has been invented in Australia.

The largest ranch devoted to blooded horses is said to be at Greeley, Colo., where there is a place range of over 4,000 acres.

Proof on Gladstone.

W. T. Stead's character sketch for the May number of The Review of Reviews is devoted to Gladstone. When the Nineteenth century shall have taken its place with the past, all together the most remarkable character in some respects on which its leaf falls down will be William Ewart Gladstone. He will be remarkable because he shows how the most distinguished career of the present generation extends all age all the mental powers and most of the physical power he possessed at fifty.

Stead tells us, so far as anybody can, the secret of it. To begin, Mr. Gladstone has always had excellent health. Next, he has always taken excellent care of himself. When those two things are said all has been said that need be in regard to his extraordinary physical stability. He goes to bed when he feels ill and stays there till he is well. Everybody knows how he is great remedy with Mr. Gladstone. Then comes vigorous exercise in the open air, with, of course, the Englishman's cold morning bath.

First among the mental qualities of the G. O. M. one might perhaps notice the power of going to sleep, for this is a mental power as much as that of memory. No matter what same pressure may arise, Gladstone can dismiss them all the moment he touches the bed and wind up into slumber. This of itself is proof of greatness. Then comes the order which is a prominent trait of his mind. His own mind is orderly in its workings and he knows how to get the best out of all his subordinates, whether in a Liberal cabinet or in his office as stenographer. This is another proof of greatness—to get the best work out of those over which you have direction, and there is no surer one than this. Finally comes Gladstone's memory, which Stead tells us is "almost terrible." It makes it very hard sometimes for those who have to dispute the G. O. M.'s recollection of a fact. This combination of memory with great reasoning power is very rare indeed. Here you have the analysis of the qualities which make Gladstone great and keep him young. Go and acquire them and you too will become great and young.

Cut as an Epidemic.

Dr. Tirrell, the medical officer for the county of Essex, having obtained full returns of the late epidemic of influenza, estimates that no less than 200 persons died under the immediate attack, and that no fewer than 1,000 deaths occurred in the county from its direct or indirect influence. The monetary loss for the two months during which the epidemic prevailed he states at no less than £50,000, on the basis of the loss of wages of adults calculated at twelve shillings a week. He adds: "I am, however, afraid that not the county suffered from the epidemic among cattle, running in the direct the same number of deaths and inflicting the same pecuniary loss, the shares produced would have been greater and more permanent."—British Medical Journal.

A 100,000 Pound Chip of a Rock.

A stone quarry company of Bedford, Ind., has shipped the largest single block of stone ever quarried and shipped in the United States. The block was 11 feet 8 inches long, 8 feet 3 inches high and 6 feet 3 inches wide, containing 200 cubic feet, and weighed 100,000 pounds. The car on which it was shipped had to be ordered specially for it, and was the car that was built for the purpose of transporting the thirty-four cannon sent by the government to the Pacific coast a few months since. The stone is perfect, not having a flaw or defect.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Telephone in Every Room.

The new hotel, Waldorf, is to be fitted with telephone communication between the office and every room in the house. This is a system stated to be in use in the Adelphi, Liverpool, and as a feature of hotel service is an important one, especially in the service of time. Instead of pulling a bellcord and waiting for a bell boy to answer the ring, guests can communicate their order to the office at once—and have it filled in one-half the time.—New York World.

Poultry Pickings.

The white Leghorn is not only an excellent fowl, but a very prolific layer.

Hot weather, with occasional wet, starts diarrhea in chickens. As a preventive add chalk with the food every morning and give boiled milk as a tonic drink in the morning.

Houses, coops, roosts, nests, etc., should be kept thoroughly clean and disinfected. If neglected, disease and vermin will soon get a foothold. Change the water daily, and give boiled milk as a tonic drink in the morning.

Scaly legs are a disease, and will cure simple remedies as applying vaseline or lard, to which a few drops of carbolic acid has been added, there is no excuse for their presence in a well kept flock of poultry.

Don't let your chickens run on low, damp places. Nothing promotes gapes sooner.

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