A SOUTHERN HOME.

It Would Be Comfortable and Attractive, However, in Any Latitude.

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It may not be true that a house suitable for the northern states is also suitable for the south, but it certainly is true that a good home for the north is equally good for the south. Here is a building with a hall twelve feet wide through the middle of the house, with a porch in front and one

ELEVATION.

in the rear. Rooms are arranged on each side, which a person who would be among friends as possible during hot weather. This would bring it to the attention of any section with warm days and nights. The north suffers quite as much in hot weather as the south, but the southern people know how to conduct themselves during the hottest term. It is the later of the people of the north to do about the same during the summer months as in the winter. Their business is timed to the same key, and all of their affairs move in about the same way. In the south it is not expected that the same amount of energy will be expended during the very hot months as during the cooler and less cooler.

A house like this, with trees in front and at the side, would be comfortable in any latitude. In the winter months it would be pleasant to sit around a large fireplace in the hall, which would serve as a sitting room. This hall is at feet long and lighted from each end. The bedrooms and bathroom connect with it. There is a balcony in the rear which connects with the side-way and is well with the porch outside. No special sitting room is indicated in the plan. The rooms which are the dressing rooms attached to it at the right hand side of the hall would be used either as a sitting room or parlor. However, it is to be presumed that in the practical use of a house of this kind the hospitable character of the hall would lead all to use it back as a reception and sitting room.

I have in mind a house planned in this way where the front and rear hall were separated by a spindle work screen and silk draperies. One end was a sitting room and the other a reception room. If a lady is in the rear end of the hall with her children and sewing and a caller appears, she escape into the front end of her hall and is practically in her parlor. If it is a formal call she is only disturbed from the routine of her work for a short time, and then can readily return to it.

The rear stairway may be used to connect with the room in the right hand rear and on the second floor. These rooms are quite as high and altogether as well ventilated as those on the first floor. The attic of the roof over a broad house of this kind leaves a very high space in the center, and provides a room with an attic space overhead. This would give two large rooms and ample closet in the front part of the second floor. If it were so desired there could be rooms over the kitchen, or, as indicated by the elevation in the drawing, on the side. By the use of these dormers rooms quite as high and as large as those in the middle can be provided. In case of there being rooms over the kitchen they could be entered by a stairway running up over the cellar stairway, which could be reached either from the porch or the kitchen, according to the latitude in which the house was built. If these rooms were approached from the kitchen it would be best to set the kitchen range on the right hand side of the kitchen, so as to admit of a doorway near the cellar stairway. This rear stairway would wind up over the cellar stairway and to the second floor.

FLOOR PLAN.

The kitchen and pantry arrangement of this house is particularly adapted for a southern house, though it is for that reason such an arrangement as would be appreciated in the north. The kitchen has cross ventilation and is well separated from the front part of the house. The way to get from the kitchen to the dining room is through the china closet or butler's pantry. In passing from one room to the other one must pass through two doors which are hung on double swing hinges. They always stand open. When closed. With such an arrangement one may cook onions or cabbage in the kitchen without to be by known in the front part of the house.

The pantry has the opposite side from the china closet and has a window opening to the porch. Under this window could be placed an ice chest, and if the window is low enough and properly arranged, the ice can be put into it from the outside. Near to the ice chest can be located the dresser, on the top of which board can be placed a marble slab. This marble slab is a great savings of labor. It is easily cleaned and is much better for molding purposes than a board. On the door will adds of the pantry are the shelves, four tin and stone boxes of the pantry.

The kitchen is provided with the usual labor saving arrangements—the sink with hot and cold water, drain connections and tables on each side. Every range should be provided with a hood over it, or rather the range should be almost surrounded with a hood. By such an arrangement most of the heat and all of the odor of the smoking grease to the outside. A house built on this plan in wood will cost from $2,000 to $2,500.

LEONE H. GOODE.

The agreement between Great Britain and the United States on the seal question is that no seals shall be killed until May, 1892, except the 7,500 necessary for the food and clothing of Alaskans. All British vessels breaking this agreement are to be arrested in Behring sea. United States ships may capture them, but they are to be turned over to British authorities for trial.

LATE CROPS.

Buckwheat and Rye for Fall and Winter Pasture.

Buckwheat and rye for fall and winter pasture, turnips, rutabagas and winter radishes can be sown in many cases after the wheat and oats are harvested and yet give a good yield. A good way to get in rye is to sow the seed broadcast among the corn just before the last cultivation. In a majority of cases—unless the corn is foul with weed seeds—this is all that will be necessary. By the time the corn is harvested and hoeled off the rye will have made such a growth as to afford a considerable amount of feed in the fall and early winter. Buckwheat is a good crop to grow for green manuring. Its quick growth, in addition to the effect produced upon the soil, places it next to clover to plow under as a green fertilizer.

Wheat or oat stubble rye be broken up and the seed sown broadcast and harrowed in and a sufficient growth will be secured before frost to turn under a good layer as a fertilizer. If desired, in anything like a fair season, a good crop of grain may be secured. Buckwheat makes a good feed for winter, as the grain can be fed as a change, and is nearly all made of stock to advantage.

Of the three root crops, says Prairie Farmer, from which the foregoing is repeatedly, rutabagas should be sown first, as they require longer time to make a good growth than the others. Turnips should be sown next, if any difference is made, and then the radishes, although a good plan is to mix turnip and radish seed. From the middle to the latter part of July is considered a good time to sow the seed. The best rule to follow is to sow whenever the soil is in condition to secure a good germination. Prepare the soil nicely and then sow the seed just after a rain, spreading broadcast, taking pains to scatter as evenly as possible over the ground and then cover with a light harrow or brush. These can often be sown where early crops have already matured and can be considered catch crops, because they occupy the ground only a short time, and that to a considerable extent after the first crops have made their growth. Of course in a very dry season these crops will often prove a failure, partially or wholly, but in an average season very fine as well as profitable yields can be secured, and those that cannot be neglected profitably can always be fed to stock to an advantage.

The Best Feed.

Consider your surroundings, that is, your market, and its demands. If you make your selection of a breed without disregard to the demands of your market you will time time out of every one meet with failure. If your market demands, as many do, chickens with a golden yellow skin and yellow shanks, you are courting your own downfall when you select a breed having dark shanks and a white skin when dressed. Until the palate of man is better educated the market poultryman must seek for the breed that will grow the largest in the shortest time. That is all there is for him to do in the way of selection; flavor amounts to nothing now, but will some of these days.

If you proposed to start an egg farm your first move should be to select the breed that will not only lay the most eggs in a year, but the one that will lay the greatest number when they are the best price in the market. This is what you want, let the color of the shell be what it may, that is a secondary consideration and should not influence your choice. He who breeds for eggs alone means a deal to feed and care for his pullets much over four months before they begin to "pay their keep." The best breed for the egg farm then is the one that will lay the most eggs in a year and the one that will mature the quickest. This leaves but few breeds for the egg breeder to select from, and if after getting his fowls he gives them proper management he will succeed. Whether you breed for eggs or market poultry be one insist upon it that you select a breed that has for years been bred exclusively for the purpose for which you are breeding. The general-all-purpose hen, like the cow, is a myth and no mistake about it, says The Live Stock Gazette, authority for the foregoing.

A Child's Death.

In a neighboring city lived a six-year-old boy, who was the picture of happiness and rosy health. He had never been ill a day in his life, and was of a nature so sunny and merry that he was remarkable. One day his mother went home and found him deathly pale and sobbing and catching his breath. He sprang toward her with a scream, and buried his face in her garments. From that day the little child never laughed again. He grew paler and thinner and pined away. He seemed to be overcome by some mysterious terror, which he could not explain. He told his mother only hours that it was with him night and day, like a nightmare that freezes his poor baby brain. At last the little boy died, and physicians could find no other cause for his death than that commonly used to cover a great many things, "heart failure."

But the real cause? This sweet, gentle, merry child, beginning life with as fair prospect as a boy could have of living to be a noble, honorable man, was frightened to death. During his mother's absence he had been playing as usual on the sidewalk near his home. Some older boys, twelve and fifteen, who, it is certainly to be hoped, knew not what they did, gathered around the child and began to torture him with fright. They told him blood curdling stories, and made awful threats of what they were going to do with him. The innocent child believed every word. It threw him into convulsions and turned his brain, and so he died, frightened to death by that fearful cruelty boys are wont to practice toward those younger than themselves.

There is much in that expression "in touch." Insects communicate by touching one another's feelers. Who knows what volumes of conversation pass between horses or cattle that stand and rub their noses together? If you want to progress, keep in touch with the times. If you want to influence those around you for good, put yourself in touch with them. If they know you are in sympathy with them you can move them almost at will.

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