statesmanship that has given Blaine such a strong hold in the hearts of the American people, almost irrespective of party. He is being a million times stronger than his party.

The Brazilian Trouble.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Senor de Paulo Cunda, editor of the *United States of Brazil* and constant correspondent of the most important public officials at home, has the following to say this afternoon relative to trouble in the South American republics: "There is no result in Brazil, nor will there be one. The existing troubles may be traced to the English and their great chagrin at the treaty of reciprocity recently made with this country. Ever since President Fonseca signed the treaty English agents have been howling into the ears of the younger Congressmen the great injuries done Brazil and the vast sums of money thereby lost. Thus impelled, the younger Congressmen have carried on the fight. When it became apparent to Fonseca he said to these Congressmen 'go,' and to prevent the sending of unfounded and lying reports, he placed a censorship on the cable, etc. Soon the smoke will clear away and you will find no outcome in be one of peace and progress. Our markets are opened to America, and England is as ever envious but discreet."

The Destitution in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 5.—Reports are increasing in number of the deaths of girls in Saratof, owing to the destitution. In some districts people eat food refused by animals. A rumor is repeated that mothers kill their children in order to prevent them starving to death. The famine has revealed the existence of considerable maladministration among the government officials. Some of the ministers are likely to be dismissed.

The Baron de Mohrenschildt Suit.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—A special to the *Journal* from Sioux Falls, S. D., gives the answer of Baron de Mohrenschildt to his wife's plea for divorce. He is resident minister for the Netherlands at Paris, and his home is at the Hague. He claims that his wife had a nervous disease and that the children were taken from her on the advice of a physician. He denies that he tried to incarcerate her in an asylum. He may appear in person to fight the divorce.

The Cork Elections.

CORK, Nov. 5.—In the evening of the poll in Cork, canvassing is being carried on with energy. According to an unofficial forecast the result will be in favor of the anti-Parnellite candidate by a majority of 300.

Strict Examination of Pork Exports.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Berlin's Berlin correspondent says that the Burgomaster of Crefeld has ordered a strict examination of American pork imports. In consequence of the discovery of diseased slides, certified healthy by the American officials.

Steamer Burned.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Advices from Nagasaki, an island belonging to Greece, lying in the Ægean sea, states that an unknown British steamer, laden with oil, was burned at sea. Six persons were saved. The crew, including the captain's wife, drowned.

Later advices from Nagasaki are that sixteen persons were saved from the burning steamer and nine were drowned.

Krupp's Guns Unreliable.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 5.—Owing to the bursting of a Krupp gun during a recent test by the military authorities, the Swedish inspector of ordnance has gone to Essen to discuss the affair with the Krupps, inspect the casting of new guns and learn the method of their manufacture. If Krupp declines to permit it the Swedish government intends to buy its guns elsewhere.

A Scheme that did not Work.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 5.—The notorious Bob Musgrave, who lassoed himself for $22,000 in accident insurance companies, then procured a skeleton and placed it in a cabin near an Indian village, burned the cabin, and by means of confederates, spread the news that he was burned up, was captured in St. Paul tonight by detectives.

Paid the Debt with His Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—Paolo Gurini, a retail fruit dealer, was killed this afternoon by Daniel Baggio, another Italian, formerly employed by Gurini, who owed him $600 and had refused to pay.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis today decided to have the remains of her husband interred in Hollywood cemetery.

New Orleans, Nov. 5.—Two sections of the marine dry dock partly sank last night. Every effort is being made to save the sections. Several vessels went to the assistance of the dock company and have held the sinking sections in place.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5.—The steamship "Wilmington," thought to have foundered off the Washington coast, put into port this evening badly shattered.

Charlottsville, Va., Nov. 5.—It is snowing here today, the earliest for years.

Boston, Nov. 5.—Hon. Gorham B. Gilman has received from Queen Liliuokalani the order of the Crown of Hawaii of the grade of knight commander. The late King presented Mr. Gilman with the decorations of Kalakaua and of Kapiolani.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Signor Claudio Nicina, who, before the close of the late war in Chile, was elected to succeed A. Balmaceda, but who is now a refugee from that country, left the city this afternoon for New York, accompanied by his son. The entire party will sail for Europe Saturday.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 5.—An old woman named Barbara Luber, aged 84, died in the house of her daughter, Mrs. Mosbed, August 27th. The daughter, who is insane, has kept the body in the house ever since. It presented a dried mummified appearance.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5.—The cases of the United States against the Chilean steamer "Itata" and her crew of arms have been finally submitted by counsel to the United States court. Counsel for the government were given twenty days in which to file their brief.

Madrid, Nov. 5.—Rain has fallen in torrents in the provinces of Malaga. The lower quarters of Melilla and Perlal are submerged.

A ONE STORY HOUSE.

It Has Five Rooms, Is Convenient and Costs from $2,000 to $3,500.

(Copyrighted, 1891, by American Press Association.)

The first steps from poverty into affluence are frequently accompanied by a good desire for display. This fact has given a fillip to the work the descendants of the domestic architecture of America. Here is a new country, and originally a country with very few means for wealth. The ambition of all has been directed along the lines first of making a living and after that to the more enjoyable of wealth and social honors. Where this ambition has been satisfied, as it has been so generally, there comes with it a desire to display the means of success. For the reason that the previous history and work of such an age has been along lines which will not lead in the higher manifestations of art,

ELEVATION.

ture of taste and high art, it is natural that these displays of wealth should be found in opposition to the lines which they take.

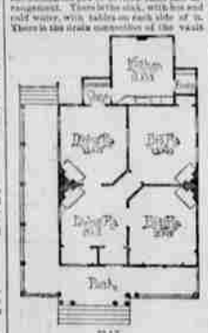
Then it is that in so many of the houses which have been built we have eclipse the plays in very bad architecture and because of the character of our people, who have a commercial center than an artistic bent, and because of the large number who year after year are having the step from poverty to affluence we have the control of their designs to offset the efforts of the more serious minded people who have in view the elevation of the tastes of those who build.

It is a truism that any house may be beautiful or attractive without large expenditures of money, but there are those who regard comfy and large expenditures as inseparable.

Herewith is presented a plan of a one story house, notable in its arrangement for either a mansion or a modest cottage. It has a porch around two sides and with well built walls there is no reason why it should not be a warm house in winter and a cool one in summer. Exclusive of heat and cold are to be met in most of the states. In Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin we have both extremely cold and extremely warm weather. It is the extreme that we must provide against. We have a temperature quite as high in summer in those sections as is to be seen in Texas, creeping in into Indiana, in Alabama, Georgia or other southern states, and we have in the northern states the continuance for eight months of cold weather of the north.

In the size of a house down to suit taste and within the wants should be planned, heavily papered and then weatherboarded or clapboarded. A mingled wall is warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer than weatherboarding. The weatherboarding has not, some time or other, while a brick chimney is not usually left more than five feet below the weather. Otherwise in the north the shingling is best, preferred—that is the outside weatherboarding is left to the building is painted. This makes a warmer house in winter and cooler in summer than where the less satisfactory means of construction are employed. The back plastering is always in addition to the usual house plastering.

The house has five rooms—a living room, two bedrooms, a dining room and kitchen. The kitchen and dining room are connected by a china pantry. The stoves are in the kitchen sufficiently from the front part of the house. There is a pump for kitchen use opposite the china pantry. In case the cellar is required the passage therein would be built out in the rear of the angle formed by the pantry and kitchen walls. On the long wall next to the bedroom and dining room are arranged the tables and seats for kitchen use. Nothing more satisfactory for economizing labor in the household can be devised than this arrangement. There is a sink, with hot and cold water, with tables on each side of it. There is the drain connection of the vault



PLAN.

or sewer on the outside. In the rear end of the kitchen are recessed in the sink and table drawer in the recess. Thus, with the pantry on one side and the cross closet on the other, together with proper ventilation to the dining room, the sense of convenience is realized.

The living room is connected with the three other rooms on the floor. Three each of these are independent one of the other. In the vestibule should be arranged hooks for hats and coats, so that everything of this kind can be kept out of the living room. In the little alcove or window seat next to the vestibule is a closet. A closet which is independent of those used in the bedrooms is quite desirable in a house of this kind.

The exterior of this house is designed according to classic phraseology and details. The porch is formed from the Tuscan order. The three windows are of wood and turned according to the detailed that order. The arrangement of the pediment to the porch, which is fully equal in such an to admit a large volume of light into the room, which is otherwise not well lighted.

The cost of this house ranges from $2,000 to $3,500. LOUIS H. GIBSON.

Wall brackets are particularly suitable for books for parlor by lady amateurs. Dull wood will be found very all amateur. For polishing the surface is to be rubbed down with fine glass paper and coated with shellac—Decorator and Furnisher.

The Snake Charmer Died.

Carl Willey, a Dayton (Tenn.) snake charmer and tamer, met a horrible death from the effects of a snake bite. Mr. Willey had a big rattlesnake which he took great pride in exhibiting, but obtained all means of treating the snake by him. He was removing the snake from one box to another, and getting a drug to bite the reptile struck his little brother on the hand.—Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

A HOME GREENHOUSE.

How One Man Built Cheaply a Profitable Investment.

(Copyrighted, 1891, by American Press Association.)

There is a combination of pleasure and profit in the raising at home of those choicest of all fruits, which in the open country fails to realize. A better market is offered in the city, so far more than one therefore, and a larger population can be served. Even the owners of the country in some than from growing grapes grow.

It is probable that the people who lived in the Revolutionary period or later, writings of some generally were it not for a general misapprehension of the expense of building a greenhouse.

FIGURE A.

I know a family in which three years ago were a lady of sixteen and a lad of fourteen. The temperature was first or fifth fifteen from the footing up, and the children wanted to have the advantages offered by the city schools, but the family purse was too lean to afford the necessary expenditure. In some way the children made up their minds that they could make money raising flowers. They set about it with a determination and success that astonished beyond their fondest anticipations.

Their beginning was made on a capital of $100 borrowed to them by their father. One hundred and twenty feet of lights were used on their greenhouse and with the rest they purchased a little land, on which they started, and it is shown in Fig. 1. It was constructed wholly by the father and son, with an eye to use for other purposes. This winter, as greatly has their business grown, they will erect a new and more commodious greenhouse, which is shown in Fig. 2. The best structure is one of the best, but even it will not be an extremely expensive investment.

Their first greenhouse was built at the side of the dwelling. It was in fact, a lean-to. A door was cut from the dining room into it. Near the door stood the dining room stove, and by leaving the door open at night and at intervals through the day, all the heat necessary for the plants was obtained during the winter of the first winter.

The little greenhouse was 8 feet high where it joined the dwelling, and sloped until its outer edge was only 5 feet above the ground. Its length was 12 feet. The walls consisted of lower posts set 2 feet apart with a board nailed around the ends of them, and sheathed inside and out with tongued and grooved white pine. A layer of waterproof building paper was placed over the outer sheathing and then laths were nailed with their broadest white pine strips. The open space between the studs and sheathing served as a support, dirt, and this air cushion did more to keep out frost than a brick wall would have done.

The vertical sash at the other was composed of stock window sash, hinged at the top and arranged to open outwardly, with only the upright bars fastening the sash in position as desired. The roof was built of grooved strips placed the width of a pane of glass apart, and the glass was held in place by means of small tacks driven over each corner. When the glass had been put in place and the glass was held in place by means of small tacks driven over each corner. When the glass had been put in place and the glass was held in place with white lead and putty mixed with boiled linseed oil. One section of the roof ran well to one on each of the three sides, so arranged as to carry the rainfall into the cistern. The entrance from the dwelling to the greenhouse was closed by two half glass doors with a space of 6 or 8 inches between them. The floor of the greenhouse was of earth and down, well rammed, and the top made level and smooth. Such a floor, although it is not the best, is good for few times, will give off moisture constantly and help to keep the plants in good condition. The benches for stacking on which the flower pots were placed were short 2½ feet above the floor, with a step for the accommodation of additional pots along the side. In the center of the house was a table or platform, and in this way space allowed for several hundred plants.

FIGURE B.

Their new greenhouse will cost them about five dollars for each square foot of space covered. The glass is piped in half-inch and vertical metal posts, in which the glass covers freely, so that new panes may be placed without skilled labor. No putty or perishable cement is used, and the structure is practically imperishable. The supports are nearly of iron in ornamental designs, and the whole is arranged so that leakage from expansion, contraction or vibration is almost wholly avoided.

It will be steam heated from a portable boiler, as constructed so as keep up good fires and proved all night without care.

The old tea six system has been almost entirely discarded in the heating of greenhouses. Hot water pipes are used to some extent, but the water coils in those pipes which are diverse from the source of heat, and so it is difficult with this system to keep up a uniform temperature in all parts of a large greenhouse. If a greenhouse is heated by furnace, care should be taken that no pipes are placed where the hot air from the register strikes them before it has had time to mix with the under atmosphere of the room. DAVID W. KING.

Corner Cupboards.

How to furnish a corner so that it will be roomy, beautiful and genuine is a difficult thing to do in most houses where the rooms are square, large and cold coming. A corner cupboard is a very useful and attractive piece of furniture and can be made by a trifling sum by some carpenter or an amateur can make it at home with very little skill. The shelves should be 12 or 14 inches from the floor and is 6½ feet high and 36 inches in width by the face. It is made of pine and painted inside and out.

Curtains, either silk and satin or cotton cloth can be purchased for a small sum. Where one is to imitate cheap it can be painted. Two coats of lead and oil will suffice. This particular one cost about fifteen dollars, but one made at home would be made for considerably less. Dress hat, 3 twelve inches wide and 3 feet long, and a mirror expensive. Another very similar one, not much handsomer, is of mahogany and costing with mirror. Two twenty-five dollars.—Decorator and Furnisher.

A some Illinois logs are too long to work and opt to have strains and quarrels. A farm whose logs are too short is a slow animal and liable to diseases of the lungs.

Miss Jersey cattle are bred in America than any where else.

English high bred pigs are given to throw their talk, which drop off in an unmanageable manner when the animals are quite young. Perhaps they have been bred too fine.

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