

# Art in Architecture

Designed and Written Especially for this Paper

This eight-room house will cost \$5,900 upon a stone foundation. The sizes of rooms are as follows:

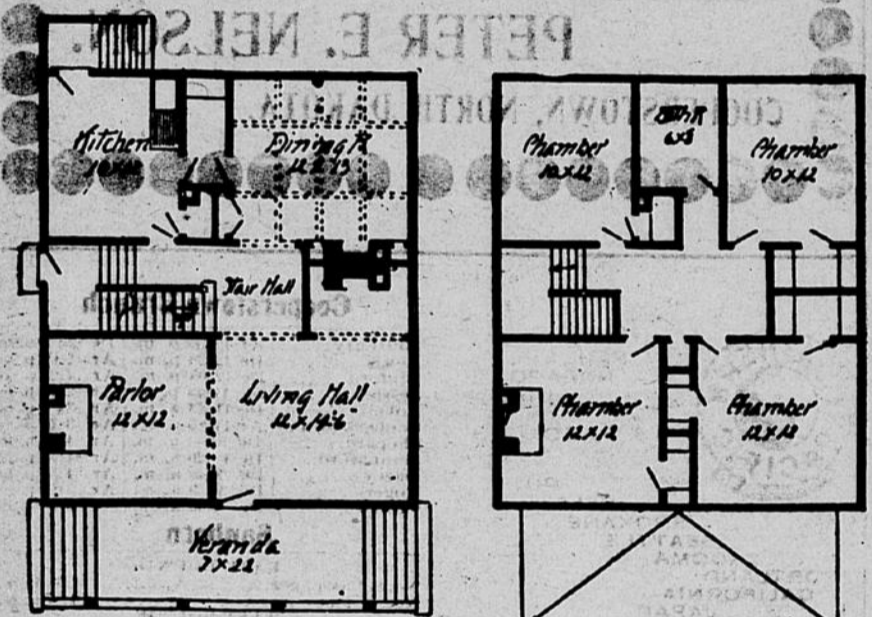
Parlor	12x12	feet.
Living room	12x14	feet.
Dining room	10x12	feet.
Kitchen	10x12	feet.
Chamber	12x12	feet.
Chamber	12x12	feet.
Chamber	10x12	feet.
Bathroom	4x8	feet.
Pantry	8x8	feet.

are separated from each other with cased openings. The interior finish is of Georgia pine, oil finished. Floors Georgia pine. Plastering, two-coat work. Exterior painting, two-coat work. American glass throughout. All floors are double, having felt paper between them. The exterior of the house is sheathed with fence flooring and sided with nar-



A PRETTY CITY OR SUBURBAN HOME.

The parlor, living room, dining room and chambers have fire places with mantels. All chambers have large closets. Fire place in living room is set back into a small alcove, as shown.



First Floor Plan

Second Floor Plan

by plans. The dining room has a beamed ceiling and china closets. Stair case hall has a side entrance. Kitchen is fitted up with sink, pan closet and oak floor.

feet; basement, 7 feet; joist, 2x10 inches; rafters, 2x6 inches; studding, 2x4 inches. Owner will furnish shelf hardware, mantels and furniture.

GEORGE A. W. KINTZ.

## CITIES MAKE LUNATICS.

Effect of Acute and Long-Sustained Activity on Mental Condition Is Deplorable.

London alone is responsible for the manufacture of 70 lunatics a week, and no limit can be placed on the increase of this number, stated the president of the psychological medicine section of the British medical congress in an address deploring the influence of the large town on the mental condition of its inhabitants. The one saving circumstance in the situation is the natural law which decrees that town bred folk become sterile after three or four generations of town life.

So complicated is the environment of those who live in the great towns, so many and so varied are the calls upon their self-control and upon their effort-making powers, that their mental machinery is apt to become more complex, its parts require nicer construction and adjustment, and the whole machine is liable to get out of gear and to suffer derangement than in the more primitive and less emotional life of even half a century ago. It is not overwork that is the determining cause of the disturbances of mental equilibrium, but tiring care, worry and anxiety.

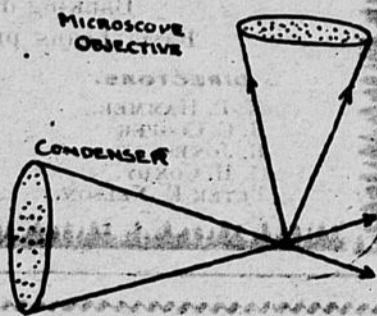
To the rich insanity is brought by indulgence in sensuous luxuries. To the poor, who are at the mercy of every economic crisis, whose financial circumstances spell indifferent nutrition, overcrowding, and immoral surroundings, the conditions of modern life bring depression and despair. The natural result is that they attempt to drown their sorrows in the flowing bowl. Alcohol is the cause of one-fourth of the insanity in males and of more than a half of that in the weaker sex.

What is, then, the best remedy for the baneful and unnatural tension of the nervous system incurred as the inevitable price of the advantages of living in towns? How is the mind of man to be adjusted to his progressively complicated environment? These are questions which the medical fraternity has yet to solve.

## THE NEW MICROSCOPE.

Its Novelty Consists in Improved Method of Illuminating Particles to be Examined.

The devices of Profs. Siedentopf and R. Zeigmondy, of Jena university, for increasing the power of microscopes in dealing with excessive minute objects, is attracting much attention in Germany. The novelty consists in the method of illuminating the particles to be examined. The chief difficulty heretofore, stray light, which partially obscures the illuminated particle by brightening the field of view, is avoided in the new instrument by making the ray that illuminates the object perpendicular to the axis of the objective, and focusing it from the condenser exactly in the focus of the objective lens. At this point the particle to be examined is placed, and it appears brilliantly luminous in a perfectly dark field. In this way, it is claimed, the limit of microscopic perception has been extended from one two-hundred-and-fifty-thousandths to one six-millionth of an inch.—Youth's Companion.



IMPROVED MICROSCOPE

Our Trade with Canada. The new statistics show that we sold to Canada in the fiscal year \$123,500,000 worth, buying from it but \$55,000,000 worth. In the six years since Canada gave Great Britain tariff rates one-third less than those charged other countries, its imports from the United States have almost doubled.

## WORDS THAT ARE NO WORDS.

Complaint Against Some Objectionable Phrases Incorporated in the Lexicon.

It was a complaint against the older English dictionaries, as it is still a complaint against the modern French ones, that they were too unbending in their attitude toward the language which it is the lexicographer's function to expand and not to dictate, says the New York Herald.

Language, it was urged by the revolutionaries, was born first; the dictionary as well as the grammar came afterward. Just as it is the grammarian's business to discover and record not merely the rules unconsciously formed by the human instinct for order, but also the exceptions resulting from its occasional lapses into disorder, so it is the business of the lexicographer to record all words universally accepted in the popular vocabulary, even when in origin or usage they violate the subtler sense of beauty or dignity or decorum. For that subtler sense, they argued, was often a self-delusion in the pedantic brain born of false standards of conservatism. If the standards were shifted to a broader basis it would be found that beauty and dignity and decorum were alike conserved in all additions to the language which vindicated their fitness by survival.

Now, thus broadly stated, the argument is not an unrighteous one. But righteously speaking, the complaint of the revolutionaries based upon this argument was an injustice to our earlier dictionaries. Whatever may be the truth about the French (incidentally it may be acknowledged that they lean toward a devitalizing conservatism), the truth about English speaking authors and authorities is that they have always shown a willingness to accept and circulate all new verbal coinages that ring true. If a new word were fresh, vigorous, distinctive, and, above all, if it supplied an absolute need, the writers have taken it up first and the lexicographers have followed in their wake.

Thus the word "mob," which was originally a contraction of a contraction, probably made by the very "mobile vulgus" at whom the Latin phrase was leveled, from the "mobile," to which the learned had reduced that phrase, was first sanctioned by Dryden and Pope, and then accepted by the dictionary makers. And thus the words "swell" and "snob," which were probably of university (if undergraduate) origin, have with the help of Thackeray found their way into all dictionaries. In these and similar cases an abhorrent vacuum sucked them in.

Of late years, however, even the more rabid of the revolutionaries have apparently prevailed with the lexicographers. Words have been admitted within the covers of reputable dictionaries that are not only disreputable in origin, not only offensive in all their associations, not only vulgar in essence, but unfit at all points for survival, because they have no reason for being and find no vacuum to fill.

Take a single illuminative instance. The latest edition of a dictionary which is in many ways excellent has sought to give lexicographical permanency to the vulgarism "cheaty." This word, born somewhere in the slums of New York, has gained an accidental but perishable vogue through its repetition by a political buffoon. It is unbecomingly, it is undignified, it is unnecessary. Left to itself it would have died almost in the hour of its birth. But, dressed by "authority," it may now retain a noxious permanency. For sheep does not follow sheep more slavishly than lexicographer follows lexicographer.

Once in the dictionary, always in the dictionary. That is the peril of giving acceptance to offensive innovations. Far better French conservatism than this sort of American radicalism.

The English language, as we possess it now, is the most beautiful and also the most plastic medium for the expression of human thought that exists in the modern world. It may become the universal language. The obvious duty of its present day guardians is to preserve its dignity, its charm and its usefulness. Above all, they should not be seduced by the spirit of commercialism. This new addition makes a special boast of the fact that it contains a larger number of words in its vocabulary than any of its rivals. So some libraries might boast that they have more books than any other library. But there are books that are no books, and there are words that are no words.

Third Degree in Japan. In 1899 a girl of 13 was murdered in Osaka, having suffered indignities at the hands of her assassin. The police arrested a youth of 18 on suspicion, and he, having confessed, was brought up for trial. Owing, however, to insufficient evidence, the accused, Matsura, was acquitted. He has lived ever since under a social ban, the public being convinced of his guilt. But now suddenly, four years after the grant, a burglar charged with a major crime, has confessed that he was the perpetrator of the outrage and murder, and Matsura, questioned as to why he made such a confession, alleges that he was tortured by the police beyond all endurance. It is this last phase of the affair that creates excitement, for the accusation against the police does not stand alone.—Japan Mail.

Phrenologist's Mistake. Phrenologist—Here is a man out of his proper sphere. His head betokens high intellectual and spiritual qualities, yet he is spending his time behind a grocer's counter. Sir (to the grocer), I wish to ask you a question. Have you any aspirations? Grocer (calling to clerk)—John, have we any aspirations? "All out, sir. Have some in the last of the week.—Kansas City Journal.

# A PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER SAYS SHE OWES HER LIFE TO PE-RU-NA HER GREAT FORTUNE.



Mrs. Hattie La Fountain

Mrs. Hattie La Fountain, Treas. Protected Home Circle and Catholic Ladies of Ohio, writes from Galion, O., as follows:

"After my first child was born I suffered for several months with bearing down pains accompanied by dreadful headaches. I was afraid my health was ruined for life, and felt very downcast about it. One day when a friend was visiting me she told me of Peruna and what it had done for her when she suffered with irregular menstruation. My husband procured a bottle the same evening and I began to take it daily according to directions. Before the first bottle was used I was entirely well, and you certainly have one grateful woman's blessing. I have also advised my friends to use it."

MRS. HATTIE LA FOUNTAIN.

## Secretary Woman's State Federation Says: "Pe-ru-na Does More Than is Claimed for It."

Mrs. Julia M. Brown, Secretary of the Woman's State Federation of California, writes from 131 1/2 Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal., as follows:

"I have never known of any patent medicine which did what it professed to do except Peruna. This remedy does much more than it claims, and while I have never advocated any medicine I feel that it is but justice to speak a good

word for it because I have found it to be such a rare exception.

"I have known several women who were little better than physical wrecks, mothers who dragged out a miserable, painful existence, but were made well and strong through the use of Peruna. I have known of cases of chronic catarrh which were cured in a short time, when a dozen different remedies had been experimented with and without good results. I use it myself when I feel nervous and worn out, and I have always found that the results were most satisfactory."

JULIA M. BROWN.

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