

Ancient Cuban Tiles for American Homes

Curio dealers of Havana are acquiring old Spanish art tiles to supply the demand in the United States. As each old house is torn down, the bidding for its art tiling is active, although there is nearly a 50 per cent loss in breakage—the tiles having been so long cemented to the walls that they have become as brittle as porcelain.

The Spaniards and Cubans have always been fond of tiling, and their residences are often faced with geometric designs in vivid colors, strongly reminiscent of the Moorish influence on Spanish art. The tiles may represent hunting and marine scenes, mountainous subjects, battles, sieges and religious incidents. One set depicts important passages from the Bible and gives the text from which they are taken. These tiles were taken from Holland by the Spaniards during their occupation of the Netherlands, and after several centuries' use in a house in Madrid crossed the Atlantic to Havana.

American visitors to Havana purchase, besides the tiles, much Spanish bronze, copper and beaten brassware. Cuba was at one time rich in such curios, but the supply has been practically exhausted, so that the dealers now spend their summers in Europe to renew their stock. Spanish glassware is another fad of the visitors. "The older pieces offered for sale are extremely beautiful. When Carlos III ruled Spain he imported hundreds of glass workers from the Capa di Monti factory at Naples, and the delicate products of these craftsmen is today highly valued."—New York Times.

How Policeman Came by Nickname "Copper"

After a century or so of suppression in London the story has leaked out—how a policeman came to be called a "copper" or "cop." "Twas evening, ah, bitter chill it was, and the policeman was courting a cook. He was devouring a feast of pie and ogling his buxom darling when her mistress was heard approaching. "Ide! Ide!" was her smothered cry of dismay. He hid in the only refuge he could see—the huge copper laundry vat. Alas! It seemed the mistress had come to alter the fire lighted beneath that very vat, that she might have some hot water. Forced to comply, the cook soon saw her brave lover leap out and with one tense backward look of reproach, vanish into the night.

Big Handicap

The woman was playing golf one fair day, and, although her score was assuming alarming proportions, her enjoyment of the sunny weather and the invigorating exercise kept her from becoming quite too downcast. "Well," she confided to her companion, as she trudged off into the rough after a particularly poor drive, "I understand there's a woman at the club who has a handicap of 80. I shall have to look her up."

This remark seemed to make a profound impression on the caddy, who, against all regulations, contributed his ideas on the subject. "Holy smoke!" he cried, "she must play in de thousands!"—New York Sun.

Magisterial Wisdom

When called upon recently to settle a quarrel between two Jewish women, a London magistrate handed a copy of the Bible to the official interpreter, saying: "Take these women out of court and read them the One Hundred Thirty-third Psalm. One of the women has only a limited knowledge of English. Translate it for her into Yiddish." Later, the interpreter returned to court and reported that the magistrate's scheme had been entirely successful. The first sentence of the psalm reads: "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The Cynical Flounder

Wisdom may not be in the depths, but enough things are there to keep wise men thinking deeply, and millions of men at work, preparing potash and ammonia; drying sea weeds, to use among other things for decoration, on the Japanese New Year, as an American uses holly on his. We think of paper made from kelp and of mattresses stuffed with eel grass. Of glue and of Irish moss, "used as an ingredient in kalsomines, shoe stains, shaving soaps and cosmetics," according to Dr. Donald K. Tressler, authority on such things.

American Birds

By far the most abundant birds in the United States are the robin and the English sparrow, but several others are common enough to make their total numbers run well into the millions. The counts so far show that the most abundant bird on farms in the Northeastern states is the robin. Next to this is the English sparrow, and following these are the song sparrow, clipping sparrow, meadow lark and catbird, in the order named.

Choose

Life often offers the choice between the possession of power and the possession of joy. It is not often that the mighty can enjoy peace of heart.—American Magazine.

Health Pursuit

Motoring is good for the health, only pedestrians get run down.—Wall Street Journal.

Drake Story
(Continued from first page.)

scribed to the bridge fund paid—in cash, in labor, or in teams—what he had pledged. It is doubtful, however, if the bridge would have been built at all if Drake hadn't made that ride through the storm.

There were other such bridges built. Into communities where other salesmen wouldn't venture, due to their inaccessibility and the fact that "there wasn't enough money in it," Drake went and built, and made money for his company. He was feeling his way toward a new type of bridge, finding ways to cut costs, to reduce hazards. And that first year, under his contract, his company paid him \$4,200. Before the contract's expiration Drake was earning \$10,000 a year!

The standardized bridge, gradually developed by him during these five years, was the idea that made it possible for Drake to sell more bridges than were sold by all the other salesmen combined. The accepted way among bridge builders then was to design every bridge separately. This made the designs costly and materials much higher in price, owing to the specialized nature of their manufacture.

"This seemed to me entirely unnecessary," Mr. Drake explained. "A bridge is made up of spans; it may be one span, three spans, or a dozen or more spans, according to its length. I couldn't see why one standard span, multiplied as often as the distance required, wouldn't do for all bridges of that capacity."

Into the design of this standard bridge span Drake tried to combine the good features of the best specially designed spans in use. He wanted a durable bridge and also a beautiful one. The thing was not to be conceived in a day, and Drake put years of work on it. Once he had a standard set up, he tore his plans apart and made them over again and again. He built more than 200 bridges of the transverse joist type before he was satisfied with his standard span to the extent of making it public. His announcement of it revolutionized bridge building.

When his five years' contract with the Kansas City company expired he signed a new contract for another five years; but this time the contract granted him forty per

London Road in Good Condition.

The road from Cottage Grove to London and for three or four miles above the springs is in excellent shape, said Edwin Tullar, county road superintendent, after going over it Friday. He says that John Trannell, new patrolman, is doing excellent work. Hauling slag rock from the Black Butte mercury mine for surfacing the road will commence Tuesday.

Quite So.

Wife: I've been in town shopping all afternoon, and just couldn't get home in time.
Hubby: Looking for something for nothing, I suppose.
Wife: Well, I was looking for a birthday present for you.—Idemas.

WANTADS

SEPTIC TANKS.
Ready for you to install
For family of five\$21.00 Eugene
For family of eight\$28.00 Eugene
Sewer Pipe, Wall Curbing,
Drain Tile and Chimney Blocks.
dec31p EUGENE CONCRETE PIPE CO.

COTTAGE GROVE AERIE, FRATER-
nal Order Eagles, meets in I. O. O. F. hall every Tuesday.

DRY 16-INCH WOOD FOR SALE, ER-
nest Darnell, phone 29F5. 12P

FOR RENT—FURNISHED THREE-
room apartment. Light and water.
1404 west Main St. Phone 199J. 1161f

FOR SALE—8 ACRES RIVER BOT-
tom land, orchard, 5-room house, running water, 12 miles south of Cottage Grove on London road. Mrs. J. W. Thorn, phone 29F5. 12-2006

FOR SALE—AMERICAN BROODER
store in Al condition. Price reasonable or will trade for something I can use. C. A. King, phone 1F5. 16-13c

WANTED.—TO KNOW WHO IN COT-
tage Grove is acquainted with Miss Ruth Peggy Hornstrom. Would like to correspond with her sister, Lester G. Payne, Sparks, Nev. 16-23p

FOR SALE.—FORD TON TRUCK
with Ruxell axle. Will trade for stock. W. W. Chisamb, Dorena, phone 3F21. 16-10p

BABY CHICKS AND EGGS FOR
hatching from Ringlet strain, B. R. and Rhode Island Reds, \$1 a setting, special prices by the hundred. Baby chicks, \$12 a hundred. Healthy stock. Custom hatching, \$6 a hundred. Also one fine B. R. male \$2.50. Mrs. T. C. Shaw, phone 29F2. 16-20(M)p

PIGS FOR SALE.—SIX WEEKS OLD.
Call at 842 Chestnut Avenue. 113p

WANTED.—PLOWING AND DISCING
with Fordson. J. H. Ponsford, phone 1F6. 113-23p

FOR SALE.—FARM MACHINERY
from the estate of W. M. Myers, Bert C. Myers, phone 38F14. 113-20c

WOOD FOR SALE.—BODY FIR, NEW.
ly cut, \$2.25 a tier. Maple, cut a year, \$2 a tier. Orders taken for summer delivery on fir, \$2 a tier. Bert C. Myers, phone 38F14. 113-20p

BALED HAY FOR SALE.—\$15 A TON
at barn. Mrs. Roseve Yearous, phone 21F5. 113-16p

FOR SALE.—FOUR GOOD VARMIT
hounds. John Barker, 1109 east Madison avenue. 113-16p

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN
chicks from high producing hens and pedigreed males from hens with record of 240-280 eggs. Price \$12 a hundred. Will also do custom hatching. Mrs. Waldo Miller, Diston route, phone 1F12. 1131f

cent of his profits. He became the highest paid bridge salesman and designer in the middle-west, and he wasn't yet thirty years old. Then, at the end of three years, the bridge company was sold and became a subsidiary of one of the great steel corporations. Drake resigned, and opened his own office independently. He located it in Omaha, next door to that of the big corporation. The new company he named the Standard Bridge company.

"Oh, I had no easy time of it," he assured me. "I had saved

some money; but this capital was only a drop in the bucket beside the millions of the corporation that was my chief competitor. Only my earlier bank training enabled me to finance my venture. The second factor in my favor was the standard bridge, which the corporation refused to adopt for a time. Though buying materials at higher prices than those paid by my competitor, yet I could underbid him, thanks to my standard.

"In 1907 came the business panic of that year. It was almost impossible to get credit, and then,

if never before, I learned the value of money as a business necessity. Money is as necessary to a business as materials. Pay rolls can't be met with promises and it is because of this fact that a business must exact a profit if it is to exist and do worth-while work. The panic might have been our end had it not been for those two quarter sections of land I had in Kansas, held since that day when my broken friend had given them to me in Mexico. As I told you, I sold them for \$40,000 that year, and it was that money which

saved the company." Despite Drake's difficulties during this early period of his business, he was still the idealist. Up in South Dakota a new county was in the process of organization. All it needed was some bridges to enable it to link its scattered settlements together; but the settlers had not money for bridges, and as there was no county organization as yet there was no means of levying and collecting taxes.

An acquaintance came to Drake with this problem: "Bob, if you really want to help folks, go up

there and build those bridges for us," he said. "Later, when we've got our county organization, we'll try to see that you get paid." Drake knew that the proposed county had a rough road before it financially. Nevertheless, he agreed to look over the ground. Once there he didn't hesitate. The need of those bridges was so evident, he told me, that he couldn't hesitate. In person, he laid out a road system for the district and marked on the plan where bridges should be built, sixteen in all.

(To be continued.)

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS—HOLEPROOF SOCKS—MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Eugene's Own Store
McMORRAN & WASHBURN
Phone 2700

MUNSING UNDERWEAR—HOLLYWOOD CRAVATS—SMITH SMART SHOES

Men! Buy On Our Ten Payment Plan

The new, modern way of buying apparel that has enabled hundreds of Eugene men to dress well at all times.

This store, noted for dependable quality, offers you this service on newest Spring Merchandise.

Introducing to Cottage Grove Men "Manor Brooke" SUITS

The Season's Greatest Popular Price Clothing Value—Style, Quality

\$33.00 Buy on the Ten-Payment Plan

Ever on the alert for outstanding clothing values we discovered these new "Manor Brooke" suits and we are so enthusiastic about them we want all the men of this vicinity to see them.

They are tailored by one of the most reputable clothing makers in America whose honest work, smart styles and superior fabrics have made him nationally known. We have investigated practically every line in the country and we know that for value and quality there are no suits to compare with those at the price.

These "Manor Brooke" suits combined with our Kuppenheimer line give us the strongest clothing values in America. It is absolute assurance of unusual satisfaction.

Other Manor-Brooke Suits to \$45.00
See the Windows—Try on the Suits

Spring Kuppenheimers
\$37.50 to \$55.00 Buy on the Ten-Payment Plan

"Kuppenheimers" today lead the entire clothing industry... no other line has shown such aggressiveness... such smartness of style... such range of fabrics. No where can you secure finer or more carefully tailored garments. Scores of men who have had their garments hand tailored to order have turned to Kuppenheimer. It means two suits giving better satisfaction for the price of one.

Kuppenheimer \$37.50 to \$55.00
In New Spring Styles—Ready Now

BATES SHOES—\$8.50 Ask to See the Swagger Group

Just Inside The Broadway Entrance