SIMPLICITY AND COMPLETENESS COMBINED HARMONIOUSLY IN CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW

Square Plan Used on Account of Inherent Economy, but Economy Is Overcome by Clever Designing. Built-in Features Reduce Furniture to Minimum.



trated today, in which simplicity and completeness are harmoniously combined. Though the square plan has been used, on account of its finherent economy, frurous mand kechen are enameled with the starilt or the fleeting cloud faucet and tiled-in soap dish add to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined removables to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined removables to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined for the removable by the left, and two tin lined to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined for the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined for the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined for the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined removable to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined removable to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined removable to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tin lined removable to the convenience. Below the tile drainboards are four drawers, on the left, and two tile left, and two tile left, and two tile left, and the convenience. gality is overcome by clever designing. The size of the rooms is di-

Three coats of waterproof cement nosegay colors.

The living and dining rooms and cept in the bath room, where tile used, and in the kitchen, which are applied over metal lath on the interior walls. Window and door frames are painted delft bine, with two colored sashes and screens. All of the ornamental staff work is blue, "aged" with brown and a touch of yellow. Matching the trim that there is a spacious linen closet which has four commodious shelves to the decorative blue lineters. The hardware is sanded brass in living, dining, bedrooms and hall—nickel in bathroom and kitchen, and three deep drawers opening old fashioned moid is omitted.

torproof wicker set, which consists of a chaise longue, several comfortable chairs, a day bed and a table. At one side there is a large, heavy wooden chest in which the many wooden chest in which the many eacher. Alone side there is a large, heavy wooden chest in which the many eacher. Alone side there is a large, heavy wooden chest in which the many eacher. Alone than 45 by 75 feet. A larger lot, however, gives room for some land, however, gives room for some land, triendly and human than any of them."

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BY THE REV. ELBERT E. FLINT.

ant on a warm summer evening, o TYPICAL, of the Californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated foday, in which simplicated and accordance of the californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated foday, in which simplicated and accordance of the californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated the californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated to be in the californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated to be in the californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated to be in the californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated to be in the californian type of bungalows is the one illustrated to be in the californian type of bungalows is the californian type of bungalows i

MINE ROOM

room and kachen are enameled with white gloss. The bedrooms are the same size, 11 by 12 feet, and each is vided in proportion to the usual amount of time spent in each one. Built-in features reduce the necessary furniture to a minimum, and their arrangement is such that the executing of bousehold duties is greatly facilitated.

Three coats of waterproof cement

touch of yellow. Matching the trim is the decorative blue lantern which hangs over the mahogany front door.

From one end of the front patic are steps, leading up to the roof garden, which extends over the entire building. The double strength are steps, leading. The double strength are steps, leading to the roof garden, which extends over the entire building. The double strength to front patic time building. The double strength a mirrored door, is built in above terproof wicker set, which consists the lavatory.

On a patic of the firenlance in the laundry. The black japanned in the laundry. The condition mold is omitted. Frames and casings are of one piece, molded, with mittered corners. Molded to match is the baseboard. The base shoe mold is of oak, like the floors.

The lot need not be any larger than 45 by 75 feet. A larger lot, however, gives room for some land-

certainly a happy thing to do, for desk, there are two small square Kenneth D. Kahn of Los Angeles, there is nothing much more pleas- windows. The dimensions of this Cal.

CHRISTIANITY STRESSED BY PASTOR

demption for man and his condition in body and soul? Things may pass as they are and jog along, but God help us to arise to the anxiety and interest for the best and highest. Service First Thing. I care not how much you can say or what the gospel has done in

getting men and women to heaven J am speaking frankly for what it should be doing. The gospel is still a social failure, for society is not redeamed. Business, pleasure, education, international relationthe redeeming touch of the spirit of the living God. What affliction can befall human life and civilization is seep in the denunciation that ship, industry, are still waiting for of it as. "If thou hadst known, ..., now they are hid from thine eyes."
Jesus has no reference to our classical learning. In speaking here he was not thinking of whether one could read Latin and Greek and figure in terms of higher mathematics. He was thinking as to whether one could interpret aright God's communication with Moses in terms of the Ten would consider increase of lands weeps."

use in which Jesus conceived re- and storehouses above the value and meaning of the soul. It was the old problem which has ever been with men of putting first things first. He was thinking of men so blinded that they would choose, as Lot did, things for the moment without things for the moment without weighing consequences. Jesus knew that the time would come when there would be a great tragedy that would overtake them and then they would bry out in distress because they had not known and had not seen the things which were of true

reward and true value.

Then observe the great gift to which they were blinded; the great

with Moses in terms of the Ten ingstone as he made his way into Commandments. He was thinking the dark center of Africa, A peace as to whether one could rightly interpret the Golden Rule and the That gift is still the gift to man and ermon on the Mount in terms of to the world. But eyes are blinded to the was thinking whether one and minds dulled, and "the Master

of Montmarte," which had been exhibited in the Salon Humoristes on an sempty pedestal among the works of plpace—Lac Louis and Lac Hemon. om are 12 feet 6 inches by 15 feet empty pedestal among the works of Roman statuary. That the statuette

built-in buffet has two pairs of glass doors above, a serving shelf and long deep drawers below, for the accommodation of silver and table linens. There is a cupboard for large articles in each of the low a great hue and cry from the guaranteeper of the western conference, dedian of the exhibits. When the of- of the Wesleyan conference, de-Convenience is the keynote of the Convenience is the keynote of the modern kitchen. Under a large double window there is a breakfast nook. The table lifts up, thus being to fully explain the jocose nature nook. The table lifts up, thus being to fully explain disposed of when cleaning is going of the incident.

To William de Morgan's father is attributed the saying that the immorality in America was de-mark of the well-educated is "to nounced by the national council of know everything of something and the Protestant Episcopai church. partitioned off for a cooler.

This cooler, vented to cellar and attic, takes the place of an ice box. something of everything."

Did you know that skipping-rope exercises put one in fine condition for mountain climbing? At least, "Hum the breakfast nook is a double width ironing board, which folds up into Samuel Turner uses that method of keeping the muscles in play, as reis scarce a day when you do
keeping the muscles in play, as reis scarce a day when you do
open your paper upon some sordid
story of the slaughter of some inthe wall, and is kept out of sightt New Zealand Alps." He declares the New Zealand Alps have not the great altitudes of the Swiss moun-"The eye-sore. The top and back are tiled, with a mirrored cabinet and

Mary Johnston terest in witchcraft and superstition.

An interesting comparison is made by Carl Van Doren of the relation of Mrs. Wharton's new book, "The Glimpse of the Moon," to her other well-known novels. He says "to all who read with their brains her new book must be an excitement and "We have been reminded in the fags, it cuts without drawing un no bint of argument. If Ethan Frome' is more tragic and 'The Custom of the Country' more satiric and 'The Age of Innocence' more varied. The Glimpse of the Moon' is more friendly and human than any of them."

"Inning" with Emerson Hough's "Covered Wagon," Herbert Quick's "Vandermark's Folly." Hamlin Garand's "Daughter of the Middle Border." in the field against the new school of "The Beautiful and Damned," "The Beginning of Wis-

have been sold out. Charles Scribner's Sons have at last published the address in book

statement regarding the present-day attitude toward literature. He says: "It is perhaps significant of a change in our national psychology that tragedy is no longer popular, that a happy ending to the drama is lemanded. It seems as though the leep tragic note of the old ballads and folk-songs were no longer bearable and the robust enjoyment of Byronic melancholy or Victorian pa-thos an impossibility to the general public of today."

(Assistant, Circulation Dept., Public the Canadian government. Louis Library.)

American readers may be inter-

"Human life by many is held very

tains, but, owing to the hazards and the sexes in many places is very variety of problems in ascent, the sport is just as great, for the same demands are made on the climber's skill.

The standards or morals between the sexes in many places is very low. The sacredness of the marging relationship is openly poohed; lust tramples truth, integrity and domestic happiness beneath

of the number of people who have England of Henry VII's time for her you have done that you have only new novel. "Silver Cross," which touched the fringe of the evil. again exemplifies the author's in-"Your cities have no monopoly of vice. Get rid of the impression that because your villages are picturesquely placed they are therefore homes of deep spirituality. Alas! it

a delight. Without rushing, it never fags, it cuts without drawing unnecessary blood; it convinces with

charles Scribner's Sons have at last published the address in book form under the title, "Courage."

In an article called "The Flight From Reality," published in the "Living Age," the author, F. A. Hampton, makes an interesting statement regarding the present-day church paper called St. Charles Borthe (Charles Borthe) attended the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics in Rome, which has so after. His middle-aged wife, who aptly been called "the nursery of cardinals." They are generally first sent out as georetaries and are later promoted until they reach the rank of papal nuncio. The pope had met Monsignor Orsenigo in Milan, where he had collaborated with him in a charter of which the reader is a chapter, of which the reader is chapter, of which the reader is chapter of take a surreptitious peep. church paper called St. Charles Bor-romeo. Pius XI noticed then his great culture; his fluent knowledge of most modern languages and the historical insight shown in some books which Monsignor Orsenigo had published. These qualities the pope remarked when the question arose of who to send to The Hague, and the decision was quickly made

Green Mountain Boys Historic.

The "Green Mountain Boys" were Hemon, who has given the world the beautiful novel of French-Canadian life, "Maria Chapdelaine," has recently been upgarthed. This





Four and Twenty Minds, by Papini; translated from the

The critic and reviewer who peruses these 24 rhapsodical essays with attention is almost bound to wonder, when he lays aside-the vol-ume and assumes the contemplative, whether he has a right to express an opinion on this particular book or any other. His opinion-forming code is apt to be rather upset and his reflection is likely to be barbed with many conflicting ideas. Giovanni Papini writes his critical essays from a viewpoint all his own. Papini is recognized as one of the

greatest critics and essayists

greatest critics and essayists in Italy. He writes with a mordant and relentless pen and is a man of obvious wide reading, but with a further faculty of digesting and making his own the things which interest him. It is probable that a profound scholar could inform himself to such an extent that he could discuss intimately two dozen men discuss intimately two dozen men such as the Unknown Man, Dante, Leonardo da Vinci, Alberti, Berke-ey, Spencer, F. C. S. Schiller, Hegel, Nietsche, Walt Whitman, Crocs, Ar-nando Spadini, Hamlet, Remy de BY JEANNETTE KENNEDY.

French government, and, finally, by sistant, Circulation Dept., Public Library.)

T IS related that a Paris journalist with a sense of humor recently played a joke on the epers of the Louvre museum by killed by a passing engine.

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From the time John Jacob Astor used to borrow money on the in-voices of cargoes en route from the Dutch East Indies until the present, with 125 credit banking companies functioning in the United States, the



matter what the subject may be, invented books but are not quite will always be found charming. He up to maturity in taste. For this has that careful attention to detail class of readers it is difficult to which insists the reader visualize imagine a better style and better

The essay on the Unknown Man is one of the latter hue in substance, but the color is in the thought and not the words. In ending it Papini says: "all men must have images when they attempt adoration. If they do not know the name and fear tures of the man who has achieved they cannot fix their thoughts upon him. It is our increadicable laziness that has led us to forget the unknown is in, the age-long benefactor of the human race.

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More than any other emotion it is mother died and the esseriptive passages are pleasant and easy paragraphs to read and and her characterization is simple the characterization is simple and effective. Never does her sympathy furne out of the groove in which it should run to assure popularity for her books.

The story concerns Rebecca Tayton, a southern gentleman. The son of direction in herited the burnan race a keen reaction to the human race a keen reaction to the minutest impression conveyed by the senses in the presence of danger.

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Browery, by Orlson Swett Marden. Frontiers of the After-Life, by Edward C. Honnas Y. Crowell company, New Randall Aftred A. Knopf, New York mated city.

That books on spiritualistic com-The Climpse of the Moon' is more friendly and human than any of them."

A work which will doubtless in iterest those who enjoy studies in state craft is a coming book on "The Prime Ministers of England," from the Walpole of 1721 to the little Welshman, Lloyd George of 1921.

The Latest Thing, and Other Things," is the title Alexander Black has given a collection of 23 short essays of varying quality. Some of them," were the words of the man in the right place," "You will be the right has a familiar we-have-siways-known-it air.

Pioneer days are having their "Covered Wescon" Heshard, Clarks, and the sands and shad banks of its shores. All Oregonlans can learn something of the charm of the William thorough the with no small quantity of good logic. The greatest human in specific to the strangers who chesters of the sands and shad the non-believers as well as the follow. All Oregonlans can learn something of the charm of the William in spite of the growth of this drive from the writing of Edward C. Randall, in spite of the growth of this kind of good logic. The greatest human in spite it with no small quantity of good logic. The greatest human in spite of the growth of this will no site of the growth of this will not small quantity of good logic. The greatest human in spite of the growth of this will not small quantity of good logic. The greatest human in spite of the growth of this will not be spite in the writing of Edward C. Randall, in spite of the growth of this will not feet of the growth of this good logic. The greatest human in spite of the growth of this more of the spirit when the writing of Edward C. Randall in spite of the growth of the spirit in the writing of Edward C. Randall in spite of the growth of the spirit in the writing of Edward C. Randall in spite of the growth of the spirit when the writing of Edward C. Randall in spite of the growth of the more spi fronment and association the au-munication can be interesting to

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and frequently he uses interpretations of old proverbs to expound his
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of such substance that it can and responsibilities of the position. But the pontiff thought otherwise, and thus disposed of a problem which for some time has caused speculation in Vatican circles.

Monsignor Orsenigo's life for the past 25 years has been devoted to works of charity. To be torn from What Became of Mr. Desmond, by C.

selfishness," etc. Different spirits gave different

answers to the same question, much as living persons would according to their philosophy and interpretation. To the question "Where is the after life?" there is a similarity in all the answers, but the most ex-plicit was: "Your earth has belts, but they exist in a cruder condition than those of Jupiter and Saturn.
The belts or zones that lie around
your earth are designed for the habitation of spirits out of the body and as they outgrow the passions of earth and become more refined, they pass to another or higher zone."

The Country Bergad, by James Oliver Curwood. The Cosmopolitan Book Cor-poration, New York city.

hammer. He is not weeping over the clay which have responsed to the great cathedrals which have responsed to the great was the cathedral to the great as the great was the great to separate literal interior than all the first cathedrals which have responsed to the great cathedrals which have responsed to the great was the cathedrals which have responsed to the great was the cathedrals which have responsed to the great was the cathedrals which have responsed to the great was the cathedral to separate literal information of the purpose of the great was the cathedrals which have responsed to the great was the cathedral to the great was the cathedr A slight twist to separate litera-A slight twist to separate intera-ture from popular fiction and James Oliver Curwood can be praised. He has the knack, as few other authors have, of not holding but gripping the imagination with blood-red stories, skillfully handled, lurid with interesting situations and chuckful of sympathy directed al-ways in the direction of popular taste. In "The Country Beyond" he has combined a number of age-old

from the girl he loves and desires to free from bondage; Royal North-west mounted pelicemen and a tribe of Indians, one of whom has spir-itualistic communication to helf

out the plot. Yet these elements are molded into a slick story and the corners are so carefully rounded off with good taste and an adept mind that they are even more full of thrills than is the average story using one or more of the usual situations.

As a reward for this Mr. Curwood is extremely gopular. He makes countless young men long to be outlaws and rescue beautiful maidoutlaws and rescue beautiful maig-ens from villains. As a literary figure—he may be but of slight importance, but as a narrator of popular fiction he must be accorded a prominent place. His skill at holding up a narrative with the most acute suspense is undentable. most acute suspense is undenjable, and he is never ridiculous or forced in his scenes, climaxes or characterizations. He is wise enough always to be plausible, and apparently he does know the great northwest well enough to angress its grandeur well enough to suggest its grandeu and desolation to the render. "The Country Beyond" will undoubtedly achieve remarkable popularity.

The Shorn Lamb, by Emma Speed Samp-son. The Rellly & Lee company, Chicago, Ill.

This is wholesome, sprightly fic-tion of the sort to satisfy those readers who have graduated from through which to formulate his lideas. His impressions, although he has apparently studied and digested much, are luminous flashes, sometimes rationally white, often a heated red and occasionally a beautiful blue.

Will always to the reader visualize imagine a better style and better during the unfolding of each event, but at the same time his impressions are conveyed without catering in thought and manner of address, her descriptive passages are pleasant and easy paragraphs to read and her characterization is simple fuvenile books but are not quite up to maturity in taste. For this class of readers it is difficult to

floated with the current in keep with the playtime moods of mated philosophers who cont plated the eddles and ripples of the stream and the sands and shad banks of its shores.

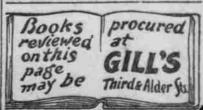
upper stream, they shared with in Happiness is a state of mind-statement of triteness—and in search

of it Oregon travels to beach and mountain. Happiness is elsewhere usually, seldom to be found where he who wishes it habitually is, by few who dwell here would seek on the Willamette in a home-mac flat-bottomed boat; yet few won! own contentment, but the rest wis due to the river. Perhaps a less skillful writer than

Margaret Wilkinson, or one whose observing eye was less subtle, would find little rapture to reminiscs over No doubt a great deal of the charm of her story is in her own charm of retelling, for she has a prohappy. The big point is that Ore-gon should be grateful for the character she has given a river within the state.

EUROPE LIKES COWBOY BOOK. With the approach of the Pendleroundup, Charles Wellington Furiong, author of "Let 'Er Buck, a story of that famous annual tour nament so accurate and realisti that even cowboys have been known to thrill at its reading, is back in Oregon again, keenly anticipating

coming festivities. "Let 'Er Buck' was first published last year just before the roundup and almost immediately went into its second printing. Now Colonel its second printing. Now Colonel Furiong is busy reading copy for a third reprinting, which will be slightly revised. The publishers have rad more than one surprise since the took was put on. For instance, the volume has had a surprisingly large European sale, and only a few ago an order came from Beigrade. Servia. Taking the western product as the typical American, the book is interpreted as expounding American life as it really was before it became ally, have praised it generou



GREATER NEED FOR SERIOUSNESS IN

Paster of the Atkinson Memorial Congre-

of life rather than a student of hispressive. Jesus and the young man
furnishes us with one of the most
striking scenes in history. Authors
and artists have striven to repeat
it, but it still remains an inexhaustible fountain. Jesus and Nicodemus meeting under cover of
night, one the lowly Nazarene and
the other a great and mighty ruler,
a striking contrast in a day when
a striking contrast in a day when

the humility of the common-place and the dignity of aristocracy were at the highest. Jesus before Pilate, prisoner and judge meeting in reversed relationships. Jesus and Jerusalem, the two outstanding figures in this text, are equally striking and impressive.

Sting of Rejection Felt.

Jesus is approaching Jerusalem during his last days and among his last visits to this notable city. As Jesus is approaching Jerusalem during his last days and among his last visits to this notable city. As scope of his vision rises above

World Said to Require Cheerful Officers, Teachers and Preachers Who Can Pray and Weep Over Sins

city where the little children heard his voice when he said. "Let the little children come unto me"—but it was the city thronged with its millions of children where his voice is drowned with the clatter of wheels and the thump of the triphammer. He is not weeping over

of Mankind-Greater Devotion to Work of Kingdom Wanted. "THE THINGS WHICH COUNT FOR, and perchance faith trembled on the, the one in demand, he is too ofter brink of fear, and unlike any other regarded as a joke. The world says moment save for the spiritual crucifixion for the sin of the world,
"Jesus Wept."

Jesus Prophet of Life.

regarded as a joke. The world says of him as they did of old, that the is drunk, "he is mad" or, "out of his head." Our schools are not searching for teachers who are dead

Luke, xix:41-42: "And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and wept over it, saying. If they hadst known in this day, even thou, the things which belong unto peacel but now they are hid from thine eyes."

A CAREFUL study of the teaching and Mfe of Jesus reveals this fact, that great and striking contrasts were few, but improvements Jesus and the voung man in contrasts were few, but improvements Jesus and the voung man in the saw of the cater of the property of the teaching and Mfe of Jesus reveals this fact, that great and striking the mission of a great prophet of Life.

Jesus Prophet of Life.

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This city, as a type of all cities, attraction of the transcription of every description under the sun. "The smile that won't come off" is a blessed possession if beneath it beats a heart of deep concern that, which belong units of brand one, "Erik Dorn," and other products of brand one, "Erik Dorn," and other products of the city, whose builder and maker is God"

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Placed back to back with the dining room buffet there is in the kitchen a combination kitchen buf-

except during the warm months There is a wide serving table, con-nected by a slide with the dining

hen not in use. The kitchen sink is no longer an

two windows above. A swing spout

hood for the range, which is in

conspicuous, but gets light from two angles and is placed convenient to both serving table and sink. The laundry has a built-in tub, with a combination faucet and an auto-

fet and

cupboard, with one end

Just around the corner from

keepers of the Louvre museum by killed by a passing engine.
placing a mock figure of the "Mayor" He was but 33 years old, and the

Preachers Denounce Society as Immoral.

On the same day that his utter-ances were published here, there ap-peared a dispatch from New York in which the prevalence of vice and

ested in learning that according to Dr. Wakerley, English morals are apparently quite as bad as American

"The standards of morals between

"You have increased the number A forthcoming novel of South Africa before the war is by Mr. Brett Young and entitled "Pilgrims' Rest."

"You have increased the number of your judges in the courts which deal with domestic tragedy because

conscientious reasons, not consider-ing himself fitted to deal with the responsibilities of the position. But the pontiff thought otherwise, and thus disposed of a problem which

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