

SEEDS!

All Kinds of Seeds,

Alfalfa,
Timothy,
Broome
Grass,
Blue
Grass
and
White
Clover.

Orders for any kind
of Seed Solicited

TAYLOR,

THE HARDWARE MAN.

Who Sells Field Fence in all heights,
as well as every variety of HARD-
WARE, Barbed Wire, &c

WOOD! COAL!
WOOD! COAL!
WOOD! COAL!

W. C. MINNIS

SELLS BOTH.

Kemerer Coal. First Class Wood
Orders Promptly Filled.

Telephone, Red 401, or call on
W. C. MINNIS,
Office Main Street, just opposite Hans-
ford & Thompson's hardware store.

LaFontaine & Garrison

Proprietors

Old Dutch Henry Feed Yard.

Cavalry Horses for Sale.

BEST OF CARE TAKEN OF
TEAMS OVER NIGHT

GIVE US A CALL. SEALS!

Notary and
Corporation!

\$3.50 to \$5 Delivered

Order of us and save money.
Orders for Rubber Stamps
also solicited.

EAST OREGONIAN PUB. CO

PILES

"I suffered the tortures of the damned
with protruding piles brought on by constipation
with which I was afflicted for twenty
years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the
town of Newell, Ia., and never found anything
to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from
piles and feel like a new man."
C. H. Kirtz, 1411 Jones St., Sioux City, Ia.

Cascarets

CANDY
CATHARTIC
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
REGULATE THE

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do
Not, Nervous, Weakens, or Grips, 10c, 20c, 50c.
... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...
Selling Everywhere, Chicago, Montreal, New York, St.
... 10-TO-BAG Sold and guaranteed by all drug-
stores to cure the Tobacco Habit.

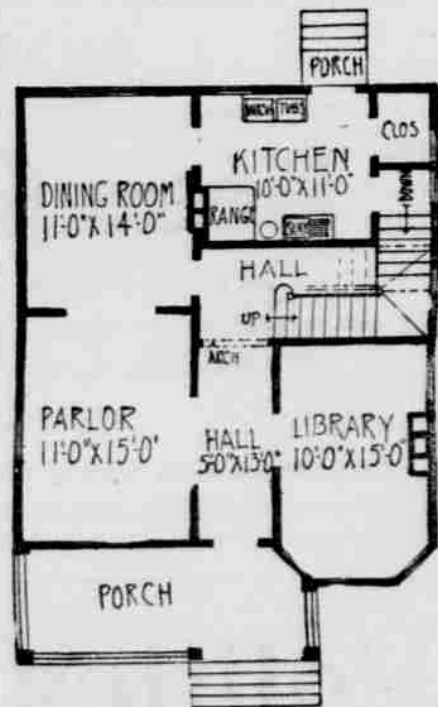
NEAT TOWN HOUSE.

Nine Room Residence With Many At-
tractive Features; Cost, \$2,500.
(Copyright, 1902, by C. H. Venn, 41 West
Twenty-fourth street, New York.)
There are many things demanded in
a town house which are by no means
requisite in a house built for rural resi-
dence, and the house described below
will be found to meet most of the re-
quirements of an urbanite. One of its
chief points is the library hall, with
staircase hall separate. The exterior
has a very pleasing effect and gives an
air of great roominess to the dwelling
largely through the shape of the roof,
which is built to a point.
The library has a wood mantel and
bay window front. To the left of the



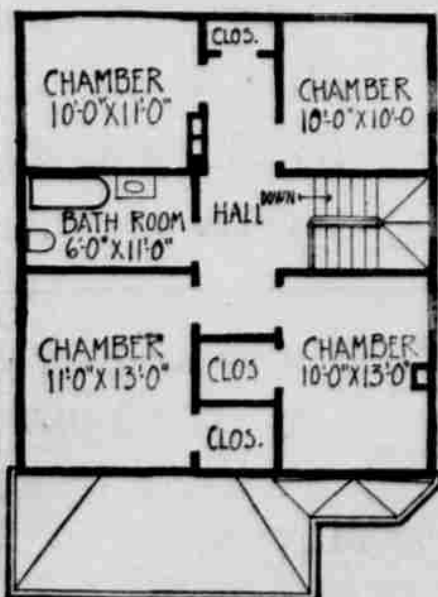
FRONT ELEVATION.

hall is the parlor, with a double win-
dow facing the porch and another win-
dow on the left side of the house. The
dining room is lighted by a double and
single window and has a wood mantel,
with mirror. The staircase hall is in
the rear of the library hall. There is
an excellent store closet in the kitchen,
with shelves and a window for light
and ventilation. In back of the kitchen
is a porch, with stair to the yard.
The cellar has two entrances, one
from the yard and the other by a stair
from the kitchen. The furnace, hot
air, is located under the dining room.
The cellar bottom should have a three
inch concrete flooring.
All the chambers on the second floor
are well lighted. The bath should have



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

open plumbing. In the attic are two
large chambers, with closets and dormer
windows.
The framing timbers are of hemlock,
built in balloon style, with all floor
joists, rafters and studs placed sixteen
inches on centers. The studs are 2 by
4 inches, floor joists 2 by 10 inches,
rafters 2 by 4 inches, sills 6 by 8 inches
and girders 8 by 8 inches. The sheath-
ing is seven-eighths of an inch thick
surface hemlock boards laid diagonally
and well nailed to every bearing.
The side walls are covered with clap-
boards laid six inches to the weather.
The roof of house and porch should be
covered with sixteen inch sawed pine
shingles laid six inches to the weather,
with well broken joints.
The interior woodwork of the house is
of white pine, with molded base and
trim throughout, chair rail in dining



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

room and picture moldings in parlor
and dining room. The floors are seven-
eighths of an inch thick yellow pine.
The folding doors are one and three-
quarter inches thick; all other doors
one and a half inches.

The interior walls should be given
two coats of plaster, with a hard
white finish. The halls should be ma-
hogany stained, all other woodwork
being painted white, except the kitchen,
which should be painted brown.
The exterior color scheme is: Side
walls, light green; trimmings, white;
roof, moss green.
Dimensions.—Front, 28 feet; side 30
feet. Height of stories: Cellar, 7 feet;
first, 10 feet, second, 9 feet; attic, 7
feet 6 inches. Cost to build, \$2,500.

THE RATION FOR EGGS.

How the Writer of a Prize Article Feeds His Hens.

Mr. James Shackleton won first prize
for an article on "How to Get Fertile
Eggs" offered by American Poultry
Journal. Upon request of the editor
Mr. Shackleton offered the following
on how to feed to get eggs:

Our Wyandottes are fed balanced ra-
tions so compounded that the total
foods served each day have approxi-
mately one to four nutritive ratio, out-
side forage being disregarded in the
balancing, because it is usually perfect-
ly balanced in itself. By a nutritive ra-
tio of one to four we mean that the car-
bohydrates and fats in the food are
four times the weight of the protein
and also that the rations are made up
from foods of animal, grain and vegeta-
ble origin. The animal foods used are
animal meals, fresh cut bone and pure
raw ground bone. The grain foods used
are wheat, corn, oats, bran and other
byproducts of milling processes. Of
these we buy and use whatever ap-
pears to be cheapest at any particular
time, having regard to its average anal-
ysis, and we have never found any
other reason to prefer any one grain or
mill product over another. The vegeta-
ble foods in summer are refuse cab-
bage leaves, lettuce, turnip tops or
anything similar that happens to be
available. In winter, anything procurable
of this nature, but our main reliance
is on clover meal.

We feed only twice per day all the
year round, with an occasional meal
at midday in the coldest and stormiest
weather. The working meal is whole
grain scattered on the ground in sum-
mer, scattered in scratching shed litter
in winter. The evening meal is moist-
ened mash of milling products, animal
food and vegetable food.

As to quantity of food, little useful
can be said, for size, age and breed call
for great changes in that respect, and
even another flock of Wyandottes
might do well on different quantities
than we serve. The only measure of
quantity we have is to get the birds
into laying condition and keep them so,
neither gaining nor losing weight. The
quantity we serve for the morning
meal varies between one quart in sum-
mer, one and one-half quarts in moder-
ate winter to two quarts in coldest
weather. The evening mash before
moistening varies between two quarts
in summer, two and one-half quarts in
moderate winter to three quarts in
coldest weather. These quantities are
for twenty-five adult Wyandottes, all
females laying.

With these rations we find it easy to
get at least 200 eggs per year per hen,
provided they are not permitted to
spend much time hatching. Of course
other matters of maintenance are im-
perative as well as proper rations.

A Novel Incubator House.

The above illustration shows the in-
cubator house made and used by Mrs.
Ruth Morris on her farm near Fair-
haven, Kan. The house is what is known
in that part of the country as a "sod



MRS. MORRIS AND HER SOD HOUSE.

house." Large blocks of mud are dried
in the sun and then placed on top of
one another, with a soft mixture be-
tween, very much after the manner of
erecting an ordinary brick building.
Across the top timbers are placed,
which are covered with sod, then a
layer of mud, upon which is placed an-
other covering of sod. After the build-
ing is erected it is washed off with wa-
ter to close all cracks and crevices;
then grass and flower seeds are scat-
tered all over it, and in a short time
the structure has a beautiful covering
of green and gray, here and there stud-
ded with beautiful blossoms. These
houses are dry, clean and comfortable.
Many farmers use them for dwellings,
while the stables and barns are simi-
larly constructed.

Dense.

Wigg—The population in London is
very dense, isn't it?
Wagg—Dense is no name for it. They
couldn't understand my jokes at all.—
Philadelphia Record.

Some people go abroad to complete
their education and some to begin it.—
Chicago News.

TOILET HINTS.

Nothing but the use of the curling
iron will make straight hair curl.

To whiten finger nails cut a lemon in
half and rub in well at night. Wash
off in warm water the next morning.

Try the effect of adding sea salt to
your warm bath at night. It will re-
fresh you wonderfully and help you
to sleep well.

The shiny nose and forehead gener-
ally denote a butter loving, oil eating
person, and until the world ends the
stomach will be the monitor of beauty.

A hair wash that is highly recom-
mended is made of one pint of water,
one ounce sal soda and a quarter ounce
cream of tartar.

Red noses are due to the pores being
especially open upon the nasal sur-
faces. Massage at night and bathe
next morning with cold water and al-
cohol.

An easy way to soften hard water
delightfully is to throw orange peel
into it just before the water is used.
The peel will not only prove agreeable
to the skin, but will give out a fra-
grance like that which follows the use
of toilet water.

Spoiling Children by Care.

A great Swedish statesman once said
that the world is governed too much.
Whether true or not of states, the mot-
to is certainly true in many cases of chil-
dren. How often has a bright boy,
full of life and energy, been spoiled by
the very efforts—conscientious, pain-
staking, but incessant, overanxious,
fussy—of his parents or tutors to train
him well! In their anxiety to make
him a model of virtue they allow him
hardly any freedom or opportunity to
do wrong and, being kept continually
in leading strings, unexposed to tem-
ptations, the triumphant conflict with
which would teach him self reliance
and strengthen his moral backbone, be-
comes a moral weakling. Boys thus
stuffed with advice and fettered in
their action resemble a boy rightly
reared no more than a chicken trussed
on a spit resembles a fowl in the field.

Some parents do not seem to know
that there is such a thing as wearing
out the conscience of a child by ex-
treme pressure and overstimulation. A
shrewd old English lady was once
asked what she would recommend in
the case of children who had been too
carefully educated. She replied, "A
little wholesome neglect."

The Up to Date Baby.

It isn't correct any more to have
things daintily pretty for the newborn
baby just in order to have them dainti-
ly pretty. It is no longer the proper
thing to swathe the little body in yards
and yards of muslin and lace and put
him to bed in billows of down and silk
perfumed with rose or violet. Up to
date mothers no longer vie with each
other on the point of delicate elab-
oration. They do not vie at all any more.
Their one object is to make every-
thing as sanitary and comfortable as
possible for the newcomer. Sometimes
they give a sigh for the pretty bow or
frill of lace; but, after all, everything
in the new fashion looks so clean and
sensible and wholesome they come to
see the other was only a perverted
taste and take no pleasure in it. Things
have advanced in the last few years.
The nursery is one of them.—Marsha
Houk in Woman's Home Companion.

How to Use Glycerin.

Since so many people use pure glycer-
in for the skin, a word of caution seems
necessary.

If you apply a little glycerin to the
tip of the tongue, you will find that,
although it has a pleasant, sweet taste,
the first sensation that is felt is one of
pain and burning. This is because glycer-
in has a strong affinity for water and
absorbs all moisture from the surface
which it touches, thus drying up and
paralyzing the nerves.

Ignorant of this fact, nurses and
mothers sometimes apply pure glycerin
to the chafed skin of infants, doing
harm instead of good. The glycerin
ought to have been first mixed with an
equal bulk of water. Elder flower wa-
ter or rosewater can be used instead of
ordinary water if preferred. This be-
ing done, it may be applied to the most
tender surfaces.

Discontent of Women.

Women are more discontented than
men as a rule, says Ella Wheeler Wil-
cox in Success. A man's discontent is
more frequently constructive, a wom-
an's destructive. I have known many
women who made a constant outcry
against the cares of housekeeping and
who as soon as they abandoned these
cares mourned for the lost comforts of
the home, women who craved travel
and hated its discomforts the moment
they set forth, women who craved the
mountains when at the seashore and the
seashore when on the mountains. What
pitiful targets for their own boomerangs
they will be in their old age!
For what is more dreadful than
old age which has not learned repose
or calm or the contentment of pa-
tience?

Perfumed Gowns.

The scented dinner gown is a pretty
extravagance. The fad costs money,
but there is really no more attractive
feature about a woman's gown. Sachet
powder is used, not in the lining, but in

the little bags which are disposed in
convenient places upon the gown. It
is not the correct thing to use always
the same perfume. One gets tired of
it, but a variety is much liked—one day
a violet odor, next day cut rose, next
day something else, and so on through
the list of sweet smells.

The Old Man's Advantages.

A man past fifty can do with less
sleep than younger men. He can en-
dure greater stony and prolonged
strain. He can bear his burden day
after day with less need of recreation.
The young man can "sprint," but he
cannot "stay" like the man with brain
grown iron and nerves steel by many
years of training.

Elderly men are less temptable. They
are of fixed moral habit. Appetite and
passion are under control. For better
or for worse they are a calculable
quantity, with slight variations to be
taken into account.

Elderly men are more loyal as
friends if they are friends. Their at-
tachment to a cause or a commercial
house is less changeable. They have,
moreover, given bonds for good behav-
ior in the persons of grown families
whose respect is to them dearer than
life. They know the difficulty of re-
pairing mistakes.

Elderly men actually have experi-
ence. The older man best reads char-
acter. He is the wisest to select agents.
—Washington Times.

Nebraska "Bug Enters."

A Nebraska Judge was asked how it
was that the citizens of his state were
nicknamed "bug enters."

"The name is applied to us some-
times in the east," answered the judge
frankly. "It originated many years
ago in a peculiar way, incident to a
speech. Back in 1874 a swarm of grass-
hoppers descended upon our fair state
and despoiled everything. Crops were
swept away before this army of in-
sects, and the people were left desti-
tute. An appeal went up for aid, and
some of our eloquent Nebraskans jour-
neyed east to plead our cause. One of
these eloquent citizens in a flight of
speech declared that the voracious
grasshoppers had even eaten the tires
off wagon wheels and were devouring
the railroad tracks. 'Why, our people
have nothing but grasshoppers and
bugs,' was the climax of this orator's
speech," exclaimed the judge.
"And now you have the history of
the sobriquet of 'bug enters,'" he con-
cluded.—Washington Post.

An Old Superstition.

Superstition connected with the sev-
enth child of a seventh child is com-
memorated by a tombstone in a village
churchyard near Bridgewater, Somerset.
This inscription runs: "Sacred to
the memory of Doctress Anne Poun-
sberry, who departed this life Dec. 11,
1813, aged seventy-three years. Stand
still and consider the wondrous works
of God." Doctress was not merely an
epithet, but a baptismal name, for she
was a seventh daughter of a seventh
daughter and was therefore credited
with powers of healing. She practiced
in herbs and charms. For king's evil
this was her prescription: "Take the
legs of a toad. Bake and grind them to
powder with pestle and mortar. Place
the powder in a bag around the neck of
the sufferer."—London Chronicle.

Antiquity of Glass.

So far as research has been able to
determine glass was in use 2,000 years
before the birth of Christ and was
even then not in its infancy by any
manner of means. In the Slade collec-
tion at the British museum there is the
head of a lion molded in glass, bearing
the name of an Egyptian king of the
eleventh dynasty. This is the oldest
specimen of pure glass bearing any-
thing like a date now known to exist.
The invention now known as "bleez-
ing," the mode of varnishing pottery
with a thin film of glass, is believed to
date back to the first Egyptian dynas-
ty. Proof of this is found in the pot-
tery beads, glass glazed, found in the
tombs of the age above referred to.

Weeping Trees.

The literature of "weeping trees" is
enormous, much of it being plainly
mythical, but there is a large basis of
fact upon which most of these mar-
velous stories rest. Many travelers
have described the famous "rain tree"
of Padradoca, Isle of Ferro. John
Cockburn in 1735 described a tree at
Vera Pas, Central America, from
which pure water continually dripped
from every leaf and branch.

Grief and Thrift.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich once received
a pathetic letter in a feminine hand an-
nouncing the death of a little daughter
and asking if he would not send in his
own handwriting a verse or two from
"Babe Bell" to assuage the grief of
the household.
Aldrich sent the whole poem and not
long after saw it displayed in the shop
of an autograph dealer, with a good,
round price attached thereto.

Quite Proper.

"I'm thinking of sending my little
girl to the conservatory," said the wo-
man next door. "All those tunes you
hear her playing she picked up by
ear."
"Then she ought to be," replied Mrs.
Kostique.
"Ought to be sent, you mean?"
"No; picked up by the ear."—Ex-
change.

HOTELS.

HOTEL PENDLETON

VAN DRAN BROS., Props.

The Best Hotel in Pendleton
and as good as any.

Headquarters for Traveling Men.
Commodious Sample Rooms.

Rates \$2 per day

Special rates by week or month.
Excellent Cuisine.
Every Modern Convenience.

Bar and Billiard Room in Connection.

Only Three Blocks from Depot.

GOLDEN RULE HOTEL

Corner Court and Johnson Streets,
Pendleton, Oregon.
M. F. Kelly, Proprietor.

HEATED BY STEAM.
LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

American Plan, rates \$1.25 to \$1.50
European plan, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Special rates by week or month.

Free Bus Tickets all Trains.
Commercial Trade Solicited.
Fine Sample Rooms.

Special attention given Country
Travelers.

Hotel St. George

GEO. DARVEAU, Prop.

Elegantly Furnished
Steam Heat

European Plan
Block and a half from depot
Sample Room in connection.

Room Rate . . . 50c, 75c.

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BAR IN CONNECTION
IN CENTER OF BLOCK
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Daily East Oregonian by
only 15 cents a week.