

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

**BEST FOR THE
BOWELS**

If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the
bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your
bowels open, and be well. For, in the shape of vio-
lent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smooth,
yet, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels
clear and clean is to take



EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good,
Beverly Sicken, Weaken, or Grip, 10, 25, and 50 cents
per box. Write for free sample, and booklet on
health. Address
CASCARET MANUFACTURING COMPANY, CHICAGO or NEW YORK.
KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

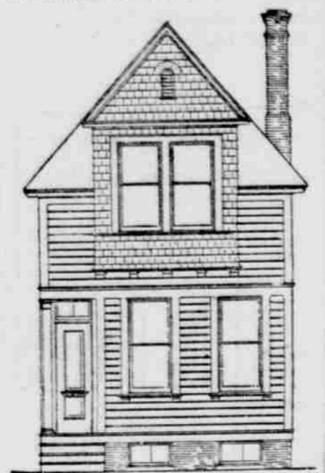
MODERN DWELLING.

Six Room House Suitable For Either
Town or Country to Cost \$2,500.

[Copyright, 1902, by C. H. Venn, 41 West
Twenty-fourth street, New York.]

This house is designed for erection
on a plot of ground having a frontage
of twenty-five feet and is adapted for
either city or suburbs.

The hall is reached by a side porch.
The parlor has three windows and a
corner fireplace. The dining room is
back of this apartment and is sepa-
rated from it by folding doors. Two
large windows and a cheery looking
fireplace make the dining room a very
desirable apartment. A passage under
the stairs connects it with the kitchen.

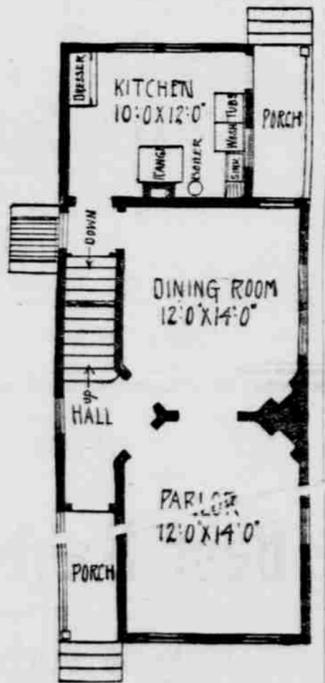


FRONT ELEVATION.

which is provided with a dresser, sink,
etc. The cellar can be entered from
either yard or kitchen. A porch and
stair lead from the kitchen to the yard.

The hall in the second floor is lighted
by a window at the head of the stairs.
There are two rooms on this floor, one
large and the other small, connected
with each other. In the rear of the
back chamber is the bathroom, with
open plumbing.

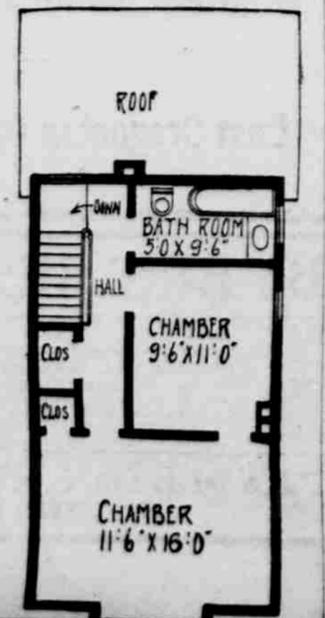
The foundation is built of hard burn-
ed brick walls laid in cement mortar.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

twelve inches thick up to the grade line
and eight inches from grade line to sill,
with concrete footings twelve inches
thick. The cellar should have a three
inch thick concrete bottom.

The frame is of well seasoned spruce
or hemlock, sheathed with seven-
eighths inch thick surface hemlock
boards, well nailed to every bearing
and covered with building paper and
No. 1 white pine clapboards. The bay
should be covered with sixteen inch

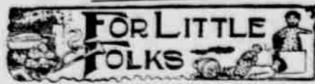


white pine shingles laid six inches to
the weather. Roof to be shingled the
same as bay.

The interior of the house is of white
pine. Walls should be papered.

Paint the exterior walls yellow, with
white trim, and the sashes red. The
roof and the bay window walls should
be sienna stained.

Dimensions.—Front, 17 feet; side, 40
feet. Height of floors: Cellar, 6 feet 6
inches; first, 9 feet 6 inches; second, 9
feet. Cost to build, \$2,500.



GHOST RINGS.

A Simple Trick That is Effective and
Easily Performed.

Here is a trick that is a very effective
one to use at a party, and, although it
appears very strange to the spectators
when well performed, still it is most
simple: Take a pasteboard hatbox and cut
out a circular hole four or five inches in
diameter in the center of the cover. Get
two pads of blotting paper, each
composed of six or eight pieces. Place
the box on a table facing the company
and tell them that you are about to
make some ghosts for them—one for
each.

Take the pad of blotting paper into
another room and then pour on one a



tap the box sharply on both sides,
small quantity of muriatic acid and
on the other a similar quantity of aqua
ammonia, both of which you can get
very cheaply at any drugstore. Be
very careful to keep the two pads from
touching each other. Carry them into
the room and put them in the box one
on top of the other, clapping on the
cover of the box at once. The box
will immediately become filled with a
thick white cloud.

Now turn the box over so that the
hole in the cover is pointed directly at
one of the party. Tap the box sharply
on both sides at the same time with
your hands, and a ghostly white ring
will come out of the hole and float di-
rectly at the person in front of it. By
shifting the position of the box and
aiming the hole at different ones you
can send one of these rings at each
person in the room. They will be
greatly surprised and will dodge and
try to get out of the way, as a general
rule.

By renewing the supply of chemicals
on the pads of blotting paper you can
afterward amuse the company by tak-
ing turns at projecting these rings at
a doorknob or some other prominent
object, stringing several of them upon
it before they melt away and disap-
pear. If two of the rings should
knock together in the air, they would
bend and straighten out again without
losing their form, just as an elastic
body of more solid material.—New
York Herald.

Travels of an Iceberg.

From the regions around the north
and south poles there are perpetually
starting on journeys, which may be
long or short according to the currents
of the ocean, a great number of ice-
bergs. Many of these ice hills are of
large size and wander far before they
are at last melted by the heat of the
tropical seas into which they have been
carried. Bergs setting out from Baffin
bay, up Greenland way, have traveled
as far as the Azores before vanishing
forever—that is to say, some 2,500 miles
or even more. Sometimes they are a
source of serious danger to the grey-
hounds of the Atlantic and other ves-
sels because they cross the track of
many of these steamers. It is no joke
to run into a berg at dead of night, and
close watch has constantly to be kept
at certain seasons. Bergs setting out
from near the south pole have occa-
sionally reached close to the cape of
Good Hope ere disappearing, a journey
almost as long as that undertaken by
some of their northern relatives.

The thread on the cocoon of the silk-
worm is not wound around and around,
as might be supposed, but irregularly
here and there as the worm moved his
head to and fro within his self made
house. Many yards of thread may
sometimes be unwound from the co-

SMEER MATERIALS.

These Are the Rule For House and
Evening Gowns.

Tucks, cordings and gaugings are so
popular on evening gowns that satin is
rather out of favor, since it is only the
limp, soft fabrics which admit of this
treatment. The silk and wool crape
comes under this description and is
quite inexpensive. Eolienne is soft, ar-
tistic and, like all the crape goods, dyed



HOUSE GOWN.

in soft pastel tones. Lace is the chief
trimming employed on house and evening
gowns, but tucks and silk strap-
plings are general.

All semitransparent or clear mate-
rials are made quite distinct from the
skirt or foundation, and in place of the
darts on the hips there are groups of
tucks. This same finish is employed
at the back.

Mousseline brillante, which is one of
the new materials, is a slightly thicker
type of chiffon, with a glistening sur-
face and quite ideal for ruches, frills
or trimmings, but it is not sufficiently
soft and limp for draperies or gowns.
A very pretty model for a house gown
is shown in the sketch. It is made of
soft Persian silk and dotted mull.
The waist has a Louis XV. effect,
which is also carried out in the form of
a long panel reaching to the bottom of
the skirt in the back. The sleeves reach
only to the elbow, where they termi-
nate in two narrow cuffs and a fall of
rich lace. The dress is made in one
piece and gives the effect of a full mull
underrobe with a Louis XV. upper
garment belted over it. The belt is
composed of two narrow velvet ribbons.
Two ruffles of lace finish the
bottom of the mull underrobe.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

EVENING GOWNS.

Empire Styles—Dresses Trimmed
With Artificial Berries.

The empire styles hold their own for
evening frocks, which are more beauti-
ful than ever. It is here that wonder-
ful embroideries, rich laces and rare
patterns are seen at their best. The
daintiest and most inexpensive little



OF SPOTTED NET.

empire tea gowns and dinner frocks
for quiet occasions can be made out of
inexpensive velveteen, with deep lace
collar.

The craze for white continues. It is
nearly always trimmed with black,
which is, after all, most becoming near
the face.

In vivid contrast are the white gowns
heavily incrustated with black lace and
decorated with flowers and berries of
brilliant hue. Berries and their foliage
are not only popular on millinery, but
evening gowns are adorned in the same

gown of black lace over white satin,
the lace being decorated with trails
and bouquets of bright red berries.

White ring spotted net is the mate-
rial of the evening gown illustrated.
The waist has a bolero made of tiny
ruffles, and the short sleeve puffs are
also finished with these same tiny ruf-
fles. The skirt is plain around the hips,
but lower down it is trimmed with two
bands of ruffling. The dress is made
up first over a plain net, then over a
silk foundation. JUDIC CHOLLET.

ETIQUETTE.

If you disapprove of drinking, do not
express your opinion, but turn down
your glass.

When calling upon one who is ill,
"To Inquire" is written across the top
of the card.

Invitations to balls should be given in
the lady's name. They should be sent
three weeks before the ball.

Always look at the person you are
addressing. Never converse on a sub-
ject you are not familiar with.

A married woman's cards should
never by any chance indicate her hus-
band's profession. "Mrs. Judge," "Mrs.
Dr.," "Mrs. Senator," are incorrect.

It is quite proper for a lady to grant
a gentleman's wish to correspond with
him, but if he has not expressed such
a wish she is subjecting herself to criti-
cism to open the correspondence.

A woman should not speak of her
husband by his Christian name except to
his intimate friends. It is proper to
call him by his title with "the" before
it, as the doctor, the general, etc.

It is not necessary or good taste to
thank a man for merely escorting you
home. It is presumed that it gives him
pleasure to do so, but it is courteous to
thank him for inviting you to a thea-
ter, a drive or such entertainment.

The Picturesque Fireplace.

The picturesque open fires that blaz-
ed beneath mantels half a century ago
are so thoroughly replaced by steam
coils and hot air registers that the pret-
ty scene of the family gathered around
the grate is fast fading into obscurity.
The nearest one comes to finding it to-
day is the gas grate or at best the grate
fire built of coal. Although the modern
methods of heating the home are su-
perlatively convenient, in one sense the
passing of the open fire is a pity. Noth-
ing could be more cheerful, and it is
said to be a great dispeller of that mal-
ady known as the "blues." A nervous,
sensitive person finds a cheerful blaz-
ing fire something soothing and encour-
aging, something conducive to reverie
and consequently to meditation and
rest. Women in business life are be-
ginning to realize this fact, and some
of them are having open grates put in-
to their rooms, where they may enjoy
the effects of the softly flickering fire
these winter evenings after a day of
nervous racking toil in store, office or stu-
dio.—Detroit News-Tribune.

The Dangerous Bare Leg Fad.

Bare limbs of children gratify the
vanity of mothers, but they send multi-
tudes of beautiful children to prema-
ture graves. It would be safer to have
the arms, feet, hands and legs warmly
incased in double thicknesses of wool-
en flannel, with nothing whatever upon
the body but an ordinary nightgown,
in the autumn. It is especially impor-
tant to keep the extremities of children
and infants warm for every second of
their existence. Whether a child is ill
or well, when the hands and feet begin
to get cold it is nearing the grave, be-
cause the blood retreats to the inner
organs, oppresses them, causing pain-
ful and dangerous congestion and in-
flammation, which often induce death
in a few hours, as in croup, diphtheria,
quinsy and the like. A young mother
should never go to bed until she has
noticed that the feet of her sleeping
little ones are perfectly warm. To be
assured of that is to know that croup
before morning is impossible.—Family
Doctor.

Footwear.

Few women are sufficiently supplied
with footwear. There ought to be boots
and shoes for all occasions, but two
pairs—one for common wear and the
other for best—is the usual supply.
Often one pair does duty for all time.
If you find it necessary to supply a par-
ticularly pretty and fine frock for even-
ing wear, there should be shoes to
match. The care you bestow upon them
will determine their time of usefulness.
Frequent polishing, fresh strings once
a week or whenever the old ones are
shabby, attention to the heels when
they first show signs of uneven wear
and a thorough brushing after each
wearing will keep the feet looking tidy
and attractive, no matter what the
size.

A Vassar Custom.

It is the custom at Vassar for each
senior class to furnish a room on the
senior corridor as a class parlor, where
seniors can receive guests. Each girl
in the class contributes something, ei-
ther giving money or lending some
choice picture or furnishing from her
home, and the three under classes
make some gift to the senior parlor.
The whole charge of furnishing and
decorating the parlor is put into the
hands of a class committee, and no one
else sees the room until it is formally
opened by a reception to the senio-

HOTELS.

HOTEL PENDLETON

VAN DRAN BROS., Props.

The Best Hotel in Pendleton
and as good as any.



Headquarters for Traveling Ex.
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 Street,
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M. F. Kelly, Proprietor.



HEATED BY STEAM.
LIGHTED BY ELECTRICITY.

American Plan, rates \$1.25 to \$2.00 a day
European plan, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Special rates by week or month.

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

Special attention given Country Trade

Hotel St. George



OEO. DARVEAU, Prop.

Elegantly Furnished
Steam Heat

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

Room Rate 50c, 75c, \$1.00

The Columbia Lodging House

NEWLY FURNISHED
BAR IN CONNECTION
IN CENTER OF BLOCK
BET. ALTA & WEBB STS.

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