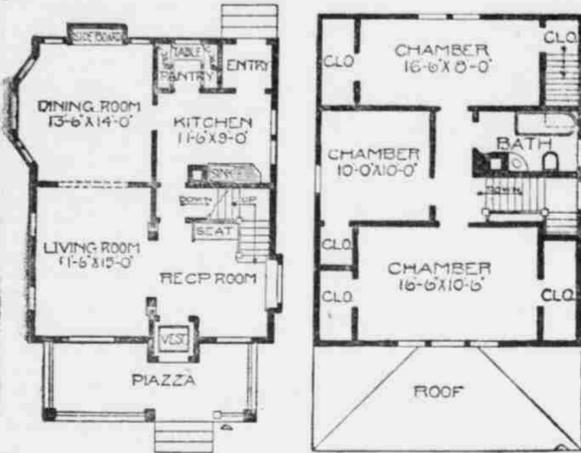


A Seven Room Suburban Cottage.

Design 858, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



This cottage includes all the requirements that are desired in a seven room cottage. The first story contains a reception hall with open stairway and built in seat. There is a grade entrance underneath the stair landing. Living room and dining room are connected by wide case openings with a built in sideboard in rear of dining room. There is ample space in the kitchen for refrigerator. Three large chambers in second story; also a large bathroom. There is also a good sized attic. Size of this cottage is twenty-two feet six inches wide and thirty feet six inches deep over all. Hardwood floors throughout. Washington fir or birch finish in the first story and pine to paint in the second story. Full basement. First story nine feet; second story eight feet in the clear. Cost to build, exclusive of plumbing and heating, \$2,300.

By special arrangement with me the editor of this paper will furnish one complete set of plans and specifications of design No. 858 for \$15.
GLENN L. SAXTON

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Pigs on Pasture.
The spring litterers should be provided with a good clover pasture and in addition be given a moderate grain ration, enough to maintain a steady, rapid growth, writes an Ohio farmer in the National Stockman. Clover should be just about a maintenance ration and little if any profit can be secured on a grass ration alone. The grass ration is all right as far as it goes, but the pig cannot consume and digest enough to make any considerable growth owing to his small stomach, which in the pig is the smallest of any domestic animal of like weight.
A given amount of grain will make double the pork with clover that it will in winter or dry lot feeding, and as the price of grain has been high for some time and is likely to continue so the successful grower of hogs in the future is the one who summer feeds on a clover pasture.

Dairy Feeding Experiment.
The Wisconsin experiment station is trying out the idea of feeding dairy cows as many pounds of grain daily as they can eat, writes the National Stockman. The idea is to produce more milk and butter from the same amount of feed. The cows receive as much hay and silage as they will eat up clean, usually regular twenty-five to forty-three pounds of hay and three or four pounds of hay daily. The results of the experiment will prove interesting. It is generally conceded that it is impossible to determine upon any hard and fast rule in feeding cows, or, for that matter, any other animal. The successful feeder is one who can vary his feed according to the animal's requirement and ability to return a profit on the feed consumed.

Fertilizer For Potatoes.
The old tradition that potatoes are peculiarly hungry for potash cannot be stamped out. But it isn't true. This is a fact many times demonstrated. Much potato land is deficient most of all in phosphoric acid. That is the first weed. In the fertilizer phosphoric acid should run high. Some land, well manured or clovered, needs only phosphorus. Where a complete fertilizer says, try one high in this element. Do not use too much nitrate. It makes big vines, but does not get the big tubers in the soil. If you have been used, try 100 or 200 lbs. of each phosphoric acid, nitrate, per acre and eighty pounds sulphate of potash. At your rate, try some of this

of phosphoric acid. Use it freely.—National Stockman.

Barley and Oats Mixed.
Barley and oats grown as a mixed crop at the Ontario experiment station gave in 1907 the highest yield of grain, 1,979 pounds per acre, where four pecks of each were used per acre. The mixture of Mansbury barley and Danbury oats has been found to ripen well together and to produce a large yield of grain. The results with crop mixtures of twelve and eight kinds of grain in combinations made up of uniform weights of seed or of quantities in the same proportion as when the crops are grown separately showed the supremacy of Mansbury six rowed barley when used in this way. In the average of six years' work and the results of twenty-four tests this variety represented 17.6 per cent in the mixture.

The Cow and Silage.
Why should good milk result from some smothering silage and poor milk from others? If a very thin slice of onion, turnip or cabbage is examined under a high power magnifying glass the tissue will be seen filled with minute droplets of a sulphur oil which imparts the peculiar odor and flavor. The system of a cow tries to burn up and get rid of all that would injure the milk, but these sulphur oils are among the most difficult to eliminate from the system, and unless fed in small quantities will produce a bad effect on the milk. On the other hand, the odor and taste of silage are connected with the acids of fermentation, which are easily destroyed by the cow.—Denver Field and Farm.

Poultry Notes.
Protect your fowls from the different pests.
Feed out your poultry the same as your garden.
Few fowls can do well when roosting in trees under all conditions.
The importance of grit should be recognized by every one having fowls.
A stumbling block over which many fall is in undertaking to breed too many different varieties.
There are three important factors in getting eggs—good hens, proper surroundings and suitable feed.

To Keep Up Fertility.
Unless the farmer is prepared to buy commercial fertilizers he must make manure on his farm and must therefore keep some kind of live stock bearing some fair relation in number to the size of his farm.

His Contribution

By MARTHA HOTCHKISS
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Mr. Keating was a young man who had a natural gift as a financial creator. Only twenty-six years old he had earned through several deals in stocks. He had met Miss Ethel Lamb, who was quite willing to marry him. Not that he had asked her, for he had not; he wished to get himself in better financial shape before doing so.

"Mr. Keating," she said to him one evening, "I am so anxious to make a little money. I want it for a certain purpose. It's something I can't tell you about, for I have promised not to tell any one. You see, there are several of us interested in it, and I would not be justified in telling their secret."

"Certainly not. Some social move, I suppose?"

"No, it's not social."

"Oh, you are going in for some of these fads the rich women are taking up—woman voting, helping women operatives who strike or something of that kind?"

"Nothing of the sort. I see you have got a wrong impression entirely, so I'll have to tell you."

And she did. They were going to endow a colored church.

"That's a laudable object, and I'd be very mean not to help you. Would a hundred dollars do?"

"We wish to make ten thousand. Now, it seems to me that if you would give us—what do you call it?"

"A tip?"

"Yes; a tip when some stock you are going to make money in is going up, so that we can buy some of it. We can make all we want."

"In one fell swoop?"

"Yes, that's it. Without having to beg it in little bits, get up fairs and all that sort of thing."

"Very well. I'm thinking of a little scheme now. If it comes to anything I'll let you know."

Not long after that Mr. Keating called on Miss Lamb and asked if he could speak to her without being overheard. She shut all the doors, and he said to her in a low tone:

"If I give you a tip will you be sure not to tell any one?"

"Certainly."

"Well, buy Jimberjaw Lead. You'll make your \$10,000. But if you should lose I'll stand your loss myself."

Miss Ethel Lamb thanked her in former, though she said it wouldn't be quite fair for him to stand any loss. Still, since there wouldn't be any loss there wouldn't be anything for him to stand.

The next day she went to a friend who was a stockbroker and told him that she had received a tip on Jimberjaw Lead and asked him to buy some of the stock for her. She had no money to put up for a margin, but he told her that if she would convince him that the tip was reliable he would buy some stock for her without any margin, but, considering the cause she was working for, warranted her breaking it, concluded to tell him provided he would promise solemnly not to tell a single person. He promised, and she told him that the tip had come from Mr. Keating.

He opened his eyes, but said nothing and the next morning she received a notice of the purchase of 500 shares of Jimberjaw Lead. As soon as she had left the office the broker told his partners that Keating had tipped a lady (the broker happened to know Keating was attentive to that there was to be a movement in Jimberjaw Lead. This was done in the private office, where no one except the members of the firm could hear.

A number of customers doing business with the firm were quietly advised to buy a little of the stock without having been given the source from which the information about it came. But the clerks, seeing large orders for the shares going into the exchange, took fliers and confidentially told the clerks of other offices.

Very soon the price of Jimberjaw Lead began to rise, at first slowly, but in time rapidly. Then it began to jump. One morning Miss Lamb was informed by her broker that she had a profit of \$5,000. Would she sell? She said she would like first to ask her tipper. She telephoned Keating for information, who told her to hold on and she would surely make her \$10,000. This information she communicated to her brokers, and it resulted in many directions.

There were large sales of Jimberjaw Lead for a few days, the stock gaining and losing in price alternately; then it began to go down. Suddenly a horse was dropped on the market, and Miss Lamb's profit was wiped out. From that time forward it sank slowly until she had lost some \$3,000.

She sent for Mr. Keating.

"What shall I do?" she moaned.

"I've lost money, hasn't it?"

"Didn't I tell you I would stand your loss?"

"Yes, but I don't like to have you do that. Besides, the church!"

"I'll take care of the church."

This somewhat reassured her.

"I am abundantly able to give \$10,000 to your church project since I have sold out shares that have been on my hands for two years at a handsome profit. You enabled me to do so."

"How?"

"By confiding my secret to another."

"You wretch!"

"I forgive you on one condition—that you help me to spend the profits as my wife."

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IF YOU'VE NEVER WORN SLICKER YOU'VE NOT LEARNED THE BODILY COMFORT IT GIVES IN THE WETTEST WEATHER

MADE FOR MAIL SERVICE AND GUARANTEED WATERPROOF \$3.00 AT ALL GOOD STORES CATALOG FREE

Can be depended upon is an expression we like to hear, and when it is used in connection with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is pleasant to take and equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all good dealers.

The confidence felt by farmers and gardeners in Ferry's Seeds today would have been impossible to obtain any seeds two score of years ago. We have made a source of seed growing.

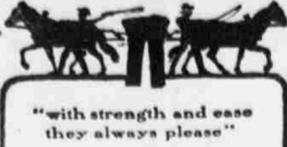
Drying preparations simply developed dry earth; they dry up the secretions, which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying laxatives, fumigations, and medicine that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm will master catarrh or cold in the head easily and pleasantly. All druggists sell the 50-cent size. Ely Brothers, 51 Warren Street, New York.

The Balm soothes without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation. Ely's Cream Balm contains no cocaine, mercury or other harmful drugs.

\$1,000 REWARD The Oregon California and Nevada Live Stock Protection Association, which the under signed is a member will give \$1,000 reward for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who steal horses, cattle or swine belonging to any of its members.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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A Few Letters to Many People

Advertising Government Homesteads pays—If I can produce the goods. That's the secret of all advertising. A man cannot afford to make a single mistake or even exaggerate. When I claim to place you on 200 acres of good agricultural land I cannot afford to allow you to select land of lower quality. I have personally inspected the land; most usually under the homestead laws personally inspected the new tract. I can show you the land but you must do the choosing. Is there any reason for your being deceived when you do it? My four years experience in soil observation, complete methods to show you the best land obtainable under the Government Land Acts. Its level valley land or sometimes slightly rolling; the soil of great depth (water is obtained at depths that range from 10 to 50 feet. It may vary that much on the same section of land and the quality of the water on every homestead that I have located where a well has been completed is exceptionally pure. The climate of the valleys such that they have been used as a winter range for sheep, cattle and horses which feed on the native wild grasses exclusively. The snow seldom preventing grazing and the clear cold air and bright sunshine give a tone to the atmosphere which is much healthier than in a citrus fruit belt. The weather never gets extremely cold as we know it in the Mississippi Valley States above Southern Missouri points, neither does the summer days equal the heat of the states mentioned. There never has been a snow-drift in these valleys. With soil, water and climate combining, what is the reason these lands are open to entry and that no one has taken them before now? Because of several reasons: first—the valleys in question were remote from any railroad transportation. It seemed too far for the average man to travel beyond railroads and he could not see how he could profitably till the soil without transportation for his products. That's the reason why I have had to pay 2 1/2 cents per pound for barley at Lakeview and 4 cents per pound at Christian Lake. People feared they could not sell the product so the supply has been insufficient to meet the demand of our rapidly increasing traffic by wagon or stage. \$30,000,000 is being spent by Oregon Railroads and soon one or more lines will traverse this valley. Prices will then come down but you can ship your surplus crops to the outside markets.

Second—No one until I entered the field ever tried to tell you all about the many opportunities in this section of Oregon. I began four years ago and I am at it yet. I could see then many things that have come to pass since. For instance, in twelve townships in Christian Lake valley at that time there was but one single homestead. Today I could probably locate twenty-five people on 160 acre claims or half that number on 320 acre claims in these townships. Over 1000 entries have been made in this valley alone since I brought it to the attention of settlers. There must be some attraction in a place so far from a railroad, don't you think so? It is the best best fertile place open to the homesteader with the prospect of railroads in the near future. In these twelve townships today are five post-offices, a couple of church congregations that hold meetings in the school houses, six or more schools and other buildings, five mercantile establishments and a couple of small hotels and feed barns together with hundreds of miles of wire fences and hundreds of places where little or much improvements have been made. The valley is dotted over with cabins ranging from that of the most lowly to the most substantial long-run type of home. There are few large barns as yet as stock needs very little water and money is being spent on other improvements. The man that knew this valley four years ago and has not seen it since will rub his eyes when he comes back in a couple of years from now at the latest and places there on a comfortable train, but he won't be the man that will make money out of getting free land before it is all gone. He may be able then to buy a good 320 for about \$8000 at the lowest possible price of 4 1/2 cents per acre but I believe that he will pay at least double that price.

Now let us reason together; you and I. Do you believe that you can make money faster than you can by securing a piece of this land now and holding it even for \$25 per acre? In the same township where I located my first party of settlers a 160 acre claim patented sold last spring for \$700 per acre. It's worth \$550 more now besides the improvements which are worth about \$500. How about this land being worth more when the railroad comes? Well every day that you let pass without coming here and seeing this land for yourself lessens your chances. Your opportunity based upon a certainty is now. You must act in order to realize your ambitions. Study this question but act while you are doing so. Is the man that is capable of thinking that we need in this new undeveloped country. You can't make a thoroughbred trotter out of a Missouri mule, neither can I land a \$20 acre homestead to a man unless he will act. I cannot send bag you and compel you to pay me forty cents in Chinese money for a bright new \$20 gold piece with Uncle Sam's stamp on it, but I can show you the best piece of land now open to entry in this section of Oregon. Are you a charter member of the "Show Me" club? Then come and I will give you the password. Do it now—Make me prove every statement. If you belong to the "Show Me" club you are entitled to join "The Live Wire League" of rich blooded men and women who are coming into Lake County. BUY YOUR TICKET TODAY. Write for certificate of membership. Its free.

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