for hundred and two lions have been in Algeria during the last twelve Also 1,214 panthers, 1,872 hyenas. 7.185 jackals.

"Dath from exposure" was the verdict stly rendered by a Helena (M. T.) jury the body of a horse thief who had been based by vigilantes.

Gomod, the well-knewn operatio composis commenced a new oratorio on the shject of St Francis d'Assisi, the thirteenth pries; who preached to the hirds. The mild weather preceding the opening the year was very conducive to the health al strength of game birds, which are now smally abundant, at least throughout

Is the theatre at Marseilles a gentleman ated in the stalls drew a revolver from his seket and blew out his brains. He was in with an astress who was performing tile the deed was committed.

The farmers in the neighborhood of New landon are excited over the supposed disevery of petroleum fountains, which, if it rove true, will interest geologists amazingthat whole region is underlaid with vimitive granite!

On the body of the Rev. Mr. Jardine, the imilistic clergyman of Kansas City, who led from the effects of chlorform, was found mall iron chain one-eighth of an inch tick. It was worn around the loins, probbly for penance.

A dinner in Gautemala concludes with offee. It is not the fragrant docoction one night expect in a coffee producing country. wever, but a thick extrac', handed round bottles, from which each person takes a mall quantity, diluting with hot water.

Violet Wordsworth, a grandaughter of William Wordsworth, the English poet, was sarried at Ambleside the other day to a verpool solicitor named Jones, who therenon changed his commonplace name to the me poetical one of Wordsworth.

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To the list of funny typographical errors me must add the announcement of the Brooklyn Union that "at Worcester, Mass. a ration society has just been organized. with a list of officers whose names are signifant of wealth and intelligence." The Union meant to say "cremation."

The walls of the famous mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople are said to be adly in need of restoration. The cubes of resaic constantly fall out, or, worse, are ticked out to be sold to strangers, and many the arcades and lesser walls would tumble hwn had they not been rudely shored up.

At this moment it takes twenty-two policemen in relays to watch Lord Kenmare's masion at Killarney. Each policeman, by the time all is told, costs nearly £100 a year. othe Government (that is, the taxpayers Great Britain and Ireland) are at this oment paying £2,000 a year for the proetion of Lord Kenmare's mansion.

The sheriff of Forsythe county, Ga., who eried on a circus, and whose inability to mage the animals caused much amusement the employees, has gotten out of the prekament by disposing of the menagerie at action sale. An elephant brought \$1,300, ther animals in proportion down to parrots, thich went off at \$1 each. Monkeys comunded \$2 apiece.

It is proposed to erect a new Bourse in The one which at present exists is ammodious and excellently situated. One its most peculiar features is the daily othering in the square around it of men the rant by the hour together on political opics, holding forth something in the style street preachers or stump orators. Crowds plect around them.

Dakota is crying aloud for spinsters, and be editor of the Fargo Argus says: "We an accomodate 10,000 girls with husbands Dakota on ninety days' notice. We have published 2 000 letters from as many young omen, and made as m: ny matches." With this talk it is strange to learn that Major dwards, ed. tor-in chief, and Major Plumy, managing editor of the Argus, are both married, although they have looked over te 2000 leve letters.

The boar hunting, which has only been tablished at Arcichon, in France, for two a 4 attrac's a good many sportsmen, both much and English. It is, however, a hard derious task for men, horses, and dogs. dechase seldom lasts less than three hours, Moften more. The last boar killed weigh-30 pounds, and put seven hounds hors tombat before he received the death blow on the master. His head now adorns the of the club at Arcachon, and the tusks n sir inches long and as sharp as a knife.

The Drunkard's Raggit Wean. (Sung to the air of "Castles in the Air.")

we his raggit laddie gange wan'rin through the din' mang the snaw wi' his wee hackit feet, the puir wee callan? he's a drunkard's raggit

thes at ilka door, an' he keeks wi' wistfu' e'e, the crowd aroun' the fire a' laughin' loud wi' tiee, the daurna venture ben, though his heart be o'er he maunna play wi' ither bairne, the drunkard's

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sitting room or library, and a bed-room can ded in coment morter and properly lev be added when desired, as shown by the det. The foundation walls and chimneys are of ted lines on the first-story plan. In which good, hard-burned brick hald in on case, the window which now lights the main tar. The cutable of the foundation wall hall on the first story can be changed to a below grade, are plastered with good o door, and this have direct communication mortar; the chimneys for the parier and from the hall. There is a cellar under the dining-room are brought together in the hall, dining-room, and kitchen, seven feet closet on second story, with all flues sepa in height, with outside steps and plank ate and continuous to the top. Iron thimstairs accessible from the main hall, in the bles and heater pipes set as required. Zinc first story. The cellar is excavated to a safes for the stove pipes which connect with the loose earth rammed against the walls, are set in the partition walls. after they are dry, and the top is sloped so The chimneys have neatly axed bluethat all water may run off. The loose earth stone caps, Cellar, areas, door, and winnot required in grading, is removed from dows have blue-stone flag sills, all set in the premises. The cellar is provided with good cement mortar. All exposed brickwindows which have heavy plank frames, work is laid in coment mortar, stainand an outside double-battened door, hung ed red, and at the with heavy strap hinges, put on with whole cleaned with dilute acid and olled screws. This door is reached from the out- with two coats best lineeed oil, stained

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depth of four feet below the grade line, and the chimney in the closet on second story,

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Those on the first every, fiveed both sides, except closet doors of the second story, which are moulded on one side only, All other inside wood-work of clear, kiln dried yellow pine : stained mahegany color in parlor, dining room, and hall; all other reome left in the natural color of the wood. All inside wood-work to have one coat of wood-filler, and two coats of some good preservative rubbed smooth.

All exterior metal and wo dwork painted two coats patent prepared paint, in shades of warm brown. Pantry and closets have suitable wardrobe hooks. Hardwood saddles to all doors, with rubbed-tipped stops where required.

The front door has a bronze faced mortise door lock, with bronze knobs, roses, drops, and escutcheons. Closet doors have rim locks; all others have brass-faced mortise locks, and white porcelain knobs. Front door has bronze, loose-joint butts; all others have japanned, iron, loose-joint butte. Oresting and finials, galvanized iron. All flashings and linings of gutters best, I. C. charcoal tin. A gong bell, with bell pull to match trort door knob, a suitable furnace, with registers and pipes complet , a kitchen range, a forty-gallon galvanized iron boiler, galvanized iron sink, twelve-ounce planised copper bath tub, and wash-out water closet, with all the necessary cocks, traps, vent pipes and soil pipes, all left in complete working order. Estimate of cost, \$2,-500 to \$3,000.

"How Long?"

The English torque is at the best sadly confusing and contradictory to foreigners. If the foreigner be a German, the probabilities are that it will take him a long time to emerge from his linguistic fogs. During a certain trial it was thought important by counsel to determine the length of time that two quarters of beef, two hogs and one sheep remained in an express wagon in front of plaintiff's store before they were taken away by the defendant.

The witness under examination was a German, whose knowledge of English was rather limited.

Counsel-State to the jury how long it was after you took the meat from the store and put it in the wagon until it was taken

Witness-Now I shoost can't told dat. dinks bout twelve feet. I not say nearer as dat.

Counsel - You don't understand me. How long was it from the time the meat left the store and was put into the wagon before it was taken away by the defendant?

Witness-Now I don'd see what you ax dat for. Der vagon he vas back up mit der sidewalk, and dat is shoost so long as it vas. You tell me ev you pleeze how long der sidewalk vas Dan feet ? Dwelve feet ? Den I tells you how long.

Counsel-I don't want to find out how long the sidewalk was, but I wish to know (speaking very slowly) how-long-thismeat-was-in-the -wagon-before-itwas-taken-away.

Witness-Oh py cracious, I don'd sold my meat dat vay! I don'd measured meat, not yet! I veigh it already. But I dinks dat

meat vas 'bout dree foot long. Counsel (desperately)—Look here, I want to know how long it was before the meat was taken away after it was put in the

wagon. Witness (looking knowingly at c unsel) -Now you try and ged me in a scrape. Dat mead was shoost so long in der vagon as it vas in der shop. Dat's all I told you. Dat mead was dead mead. He don'd grow no longer in ten dousan' year-not mooch !

Something Good in Old Fashions.

Counsel -That will do.

Mrs. Agassiz, in her charming "Life of Professor Agassis," gives an account of local customs in his early home in Switzerland, and of the personal profit he derived from them. It reveals an educating power in some of those old customs, which has been lost in the improvement of our modern life.

She says: "In Swiss villages it was the habit in. those days for the trades people to go from house to house in their different vocations. The shosmaker came two or three times a year, with all his materials, and made shoes for the whole family by the day.

"The tailor came to fit them for garments,

which he made in the house. The cooper

arrived before vintage, to repair old barrels and hogsheads, or to make new ones, and to replace their worn out hoops; in short, to fit up the cellar for the coming season." The influence of such visits on children gifted with imitative skill may be easily im-

agined. Young Louis was a sharp observer. He watchedsho maker and teller to see how their work was done, and was bound to do it himself in some feshion. He acquired a good deal of skill in all de-

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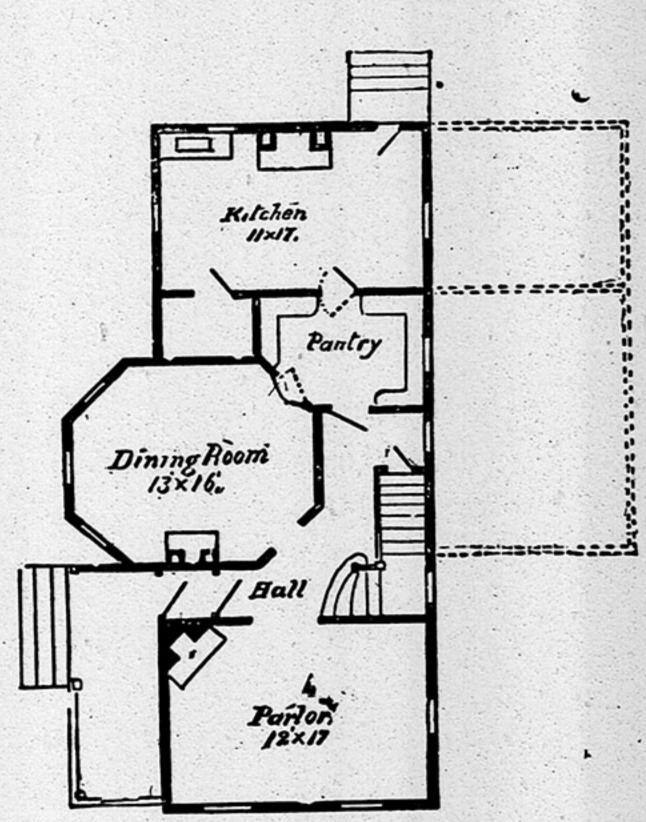


FIG. 2.—PLAN OF FIRST STORY.

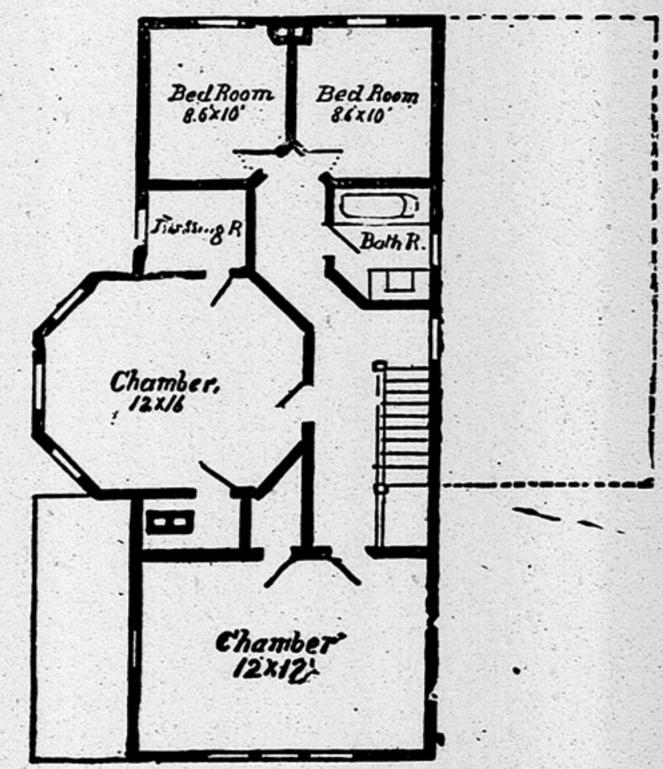


FIG. 3.—PLAN OF SECOND STORY.

concrete. are plastered in two coats; all other rooms surfaced hemlock, thoroughly nailed to each and halls, pantry, and store-room, are hard- stud, and are covered with heavy builder's finished on two coats brown mortar and sea- paper; and the lower story to the belt soned lath. The frame of the house is of sound, seasoned spruce timber of the follow-

ing sizes :

Girders 6 by 8 inches. Sille, 4 by 8 inches. Floor beams, 2 by 9 inches. Header and trimmers, 4 by 9 inche Cellar beams, 1 by 6 inches. Plates, 4 by 6 inches. Outside studding, 3 by 4 inches. Verenda sills, 4 by 6 mones. Veranda plates, 4 by 6 mobe Hip and valley nature, 2 by 6 mekers.

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with Venetien red. Glazed tile facings and apart, well nailed and fitted in place. The hearth to all fire places, carefully set in ce- angles of all partitions are firmly anchered ment, the same supported upon four-inch at their j inings, to prevent the cracking of brick trimmer arches, leveled on top with plaster The first story is ten feet in height; the second story, nine feet all in the clear. The attic is left unfinished. All closets The outside wails are sheated with sound, course is clap-bearded with clear white pine six inch beveled clap boards. The roofs are covered with one-by-three inch shingle in The roofs, gables, and side walls of the second story are shingled with best quality white pine shingles laid five inches to the

The celler window frames have one and me half back jointe and two-both rete plank sills, and one and one-half fach meh glased with single-thick glass and hung with strong mallable free hinges, and pro-All other wholes frames have one and a