

# BENEFIT BASE BALL

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, '14  
CENTRAL PARK

H. P. REGULARS  
City Champions

VS.

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Champion Merchants  
League, Chicago

Benefit Highland Park  
Life Saving Crew

ADMISSION 25c



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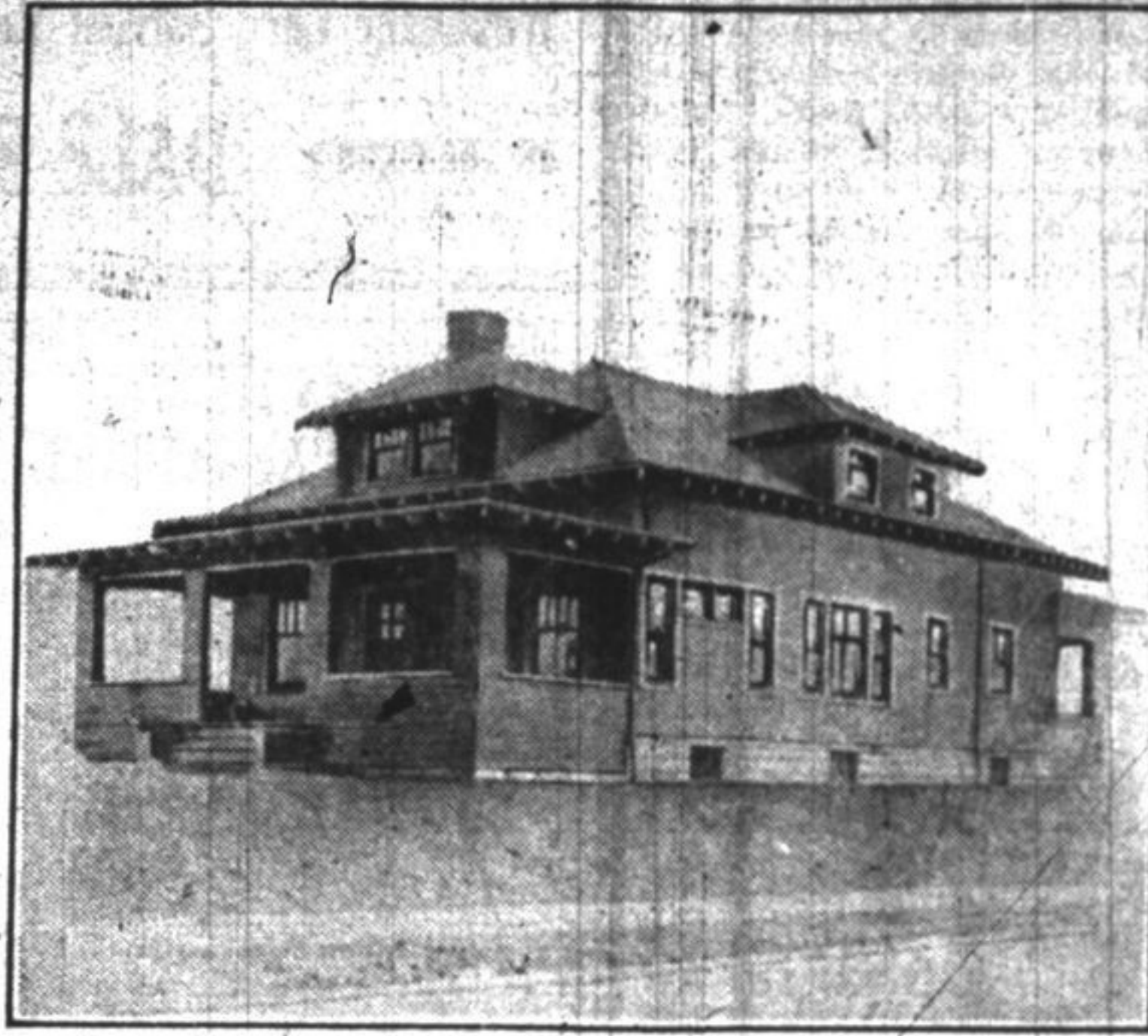
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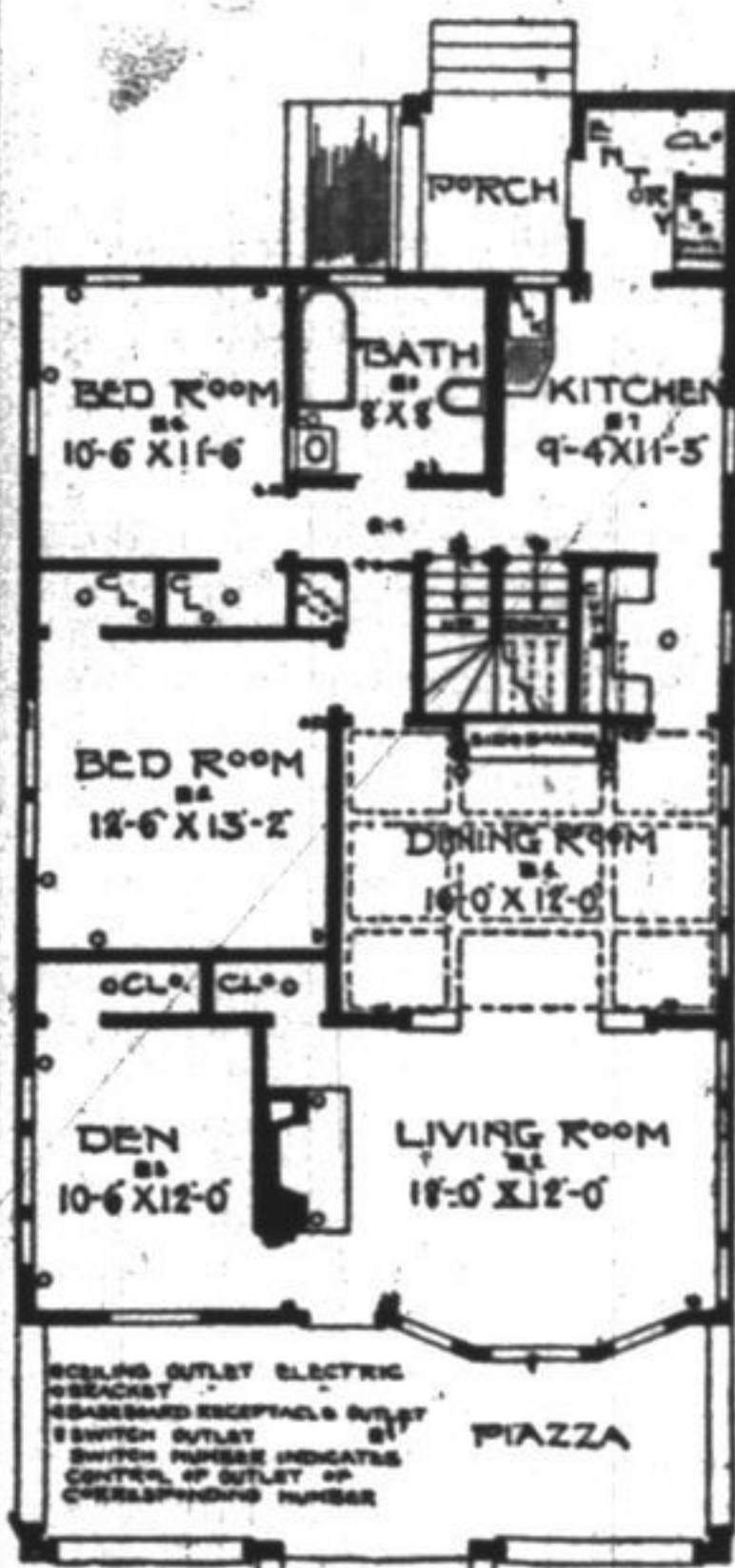
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## A TYPICAL CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW ADAPTED TO A COLD CLIMATE.

Design 604 by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



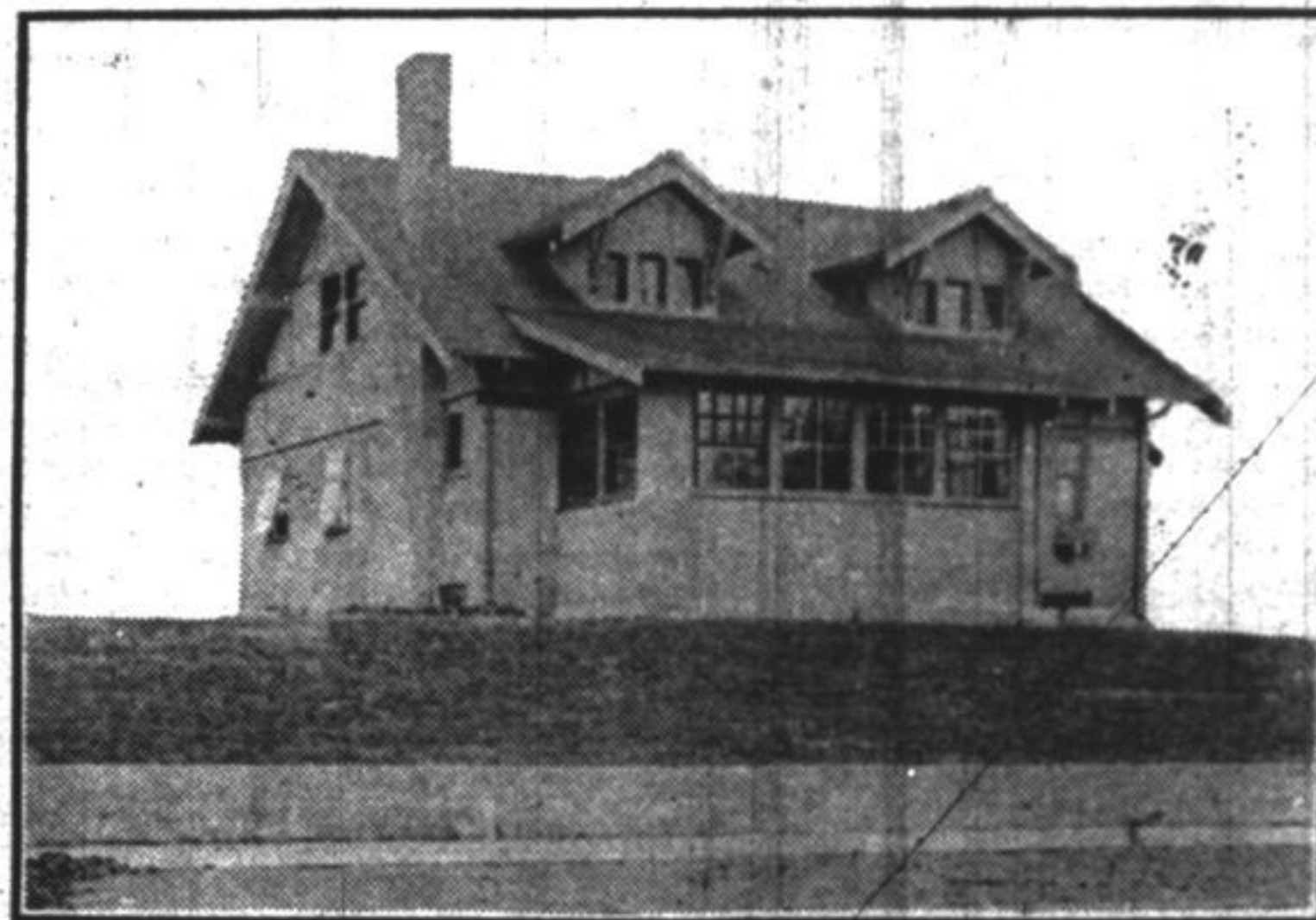
FLOOR PLAN.

It is not difficult to adapt a southern California bungalow to a cold climate, making a typical southern home where the thermometer reaches 32 degrees below zero. This bungalow scheme is so practically laid out that it is almost needless to write a wordy description of the floor plan. There is a capacity for three bedrooms; that is, the den in front has a large closet which can be readily converted into a bedroom with a closet bed installed. This new kind of bed will be a boon to the builder in the middle walks of life. He can build a cottage of three rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, and have a bed concealed in the closet of each room, thus giving capacity of three chambers at night and very good livable rooms during the day. Size, 30 feet wide; 44 feet deep. Full basement 7 feet deep. First story 9 feet. Second story is not figured in the cost, but would add about \$900 to the entire cost if finished. Bedrooms in first story finished in red gum stained to represent Circassian walnut; living room and dining room finished in red or white oak, kitchen in birch or cypress. Maple or birch floors except kitchen, living room and dining room, which are in oak. Cost to build, exclusive of heating or plumbing, \$3,000.

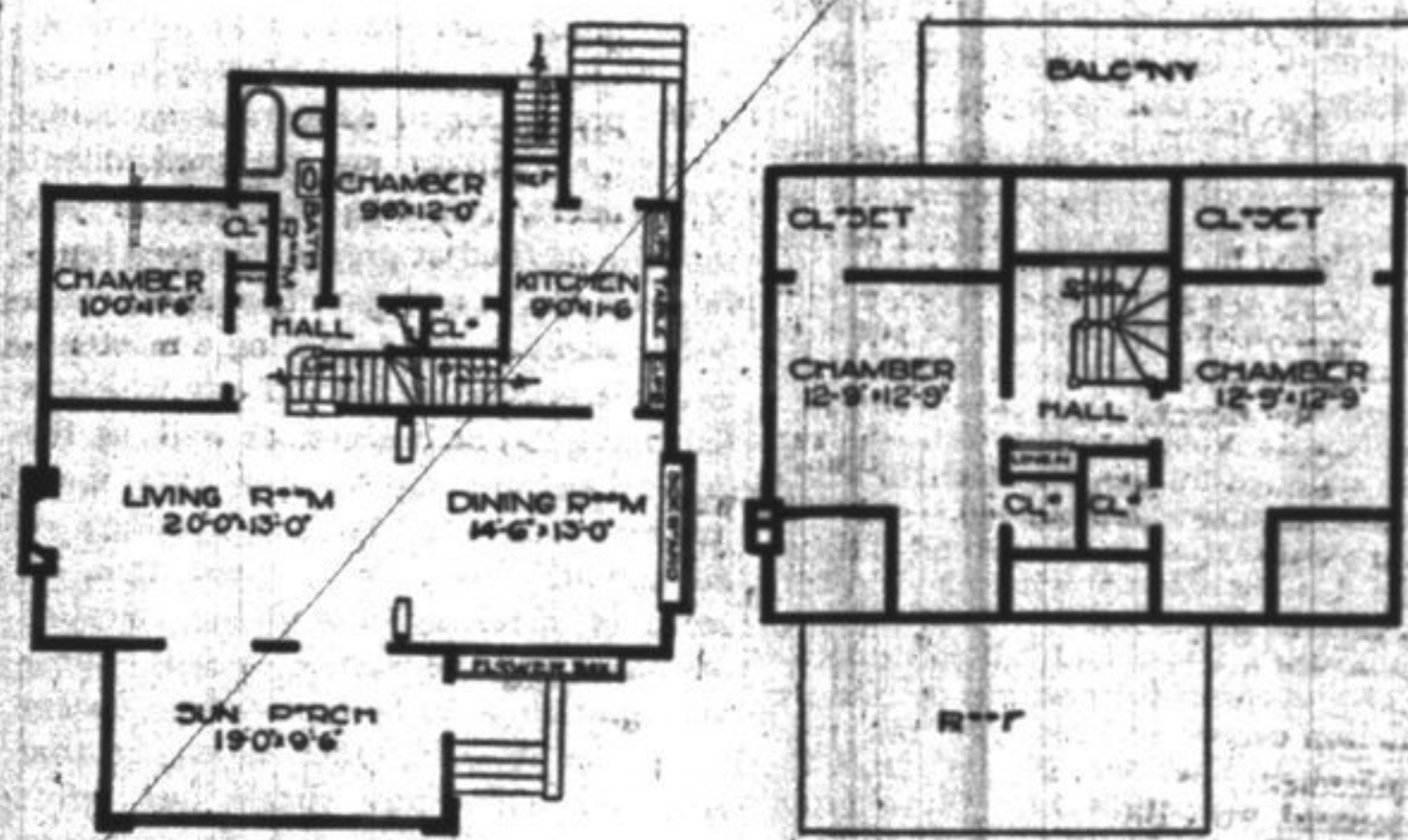
Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's new 1914 book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 310 designs costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also a book of interiors \$1.50 per copy.

## BUNGALOW WITH BROAD FRONT.

Design 656, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This design is adapted to at least a fifty or sixty foot lot in width. The chambers and bathroom are placed in rear of the building. The stairway leads up from the hall which opens to the chamber and bathroom, thus making the chambers in the second story convenient to the bathroom in the first story. Built-in cupboards and buffet sideboard across the end of the dining room, which, together with the large living room, covers the entire front. The sun room or piazza in front is designed to be used in all seasons. Two chambers in the second story and ample closet space. Size, 30 feet wide by 26 feet deep over the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. These heights in the clear. Finish, red oak or birch in first story and pine to paint in second. Birch floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$3,400.

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### MAKING AN EPIGRAM.

The Prize Winner Was Evidently a Married Man's Effusion. The head epigrammatist of the great wit and humor factory bent over his work bench and rested his gaze upon an epigram that had been used and used until it was cracked and frayed. "It's a shame to throw it away," he said, "for I believe it can still be turned about so that it will have a commercial value. I know what I will do. I will offer a prize to the workman who brings in the best new twist." So when the workmen were gathered in the room he told them that he wanted them to beat out a new and clever turn upon the old motto "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." He gave them just one hour at their anvils, with a monetary prize for the best effort and honorable mention for the others. When the time was up this assortment was handed in. "A chauffeur in the front seat is worth two under the motorcar." "A kiss in the dark is worth two under the electric light." "A grain of sand on the beach is worth two in the eye." "A gift from a husband after marriage is worth two from a lover before." "A week's wages in bank is worth two in a trousers pocket that the wife is going through at night." And, while the first four received honorable mention, it was the last one that won the prize.—New York Sun.

### BLOWN TO SAFETY.

Curious Incident of an Explosion That Wrecked Fifty Homes.

It happened that in the last month of the reign of Charles I. a certain ship chandler of London was foolish enough to busy himself over a barrel of gunpowder with a lighted candle in his hand. He paid the price of his folly. A spark fell into the gunpowder, and the place was blown up. The trouble was that the man who did the mischief was not the only one to perish. Fifty houses were wrecked, and the number of people who were killed was not known.

In one house among the fifty a mother had put her baby into its cradle to sleep before the explosion occurred. What became of the mother no one ever knew, but what became of the baby was very widely known. The next morning there was found upon the leads of the Church of Allhallows a young child in a cradle, baby and cradle being entirely uninjured by the explosion that had lifted both to such a giddy height.

It was never learned who the child was, but she was adopted by a gentleman of the parish and grew to womanhood. She must surely all her life have had a peculiar interest in that church.—Sir Walter Besant's "London."

### Misplaced Sympathy.

Sitting near the door in a subway car was a middle aged man reading a newspaper. At one station there got aboard this car a mother and her son, a small boy maybe four years old.

As those two came through the doorway and into the car the small boy, quite by accident, of course, hit the middle aged gentleman reading the newspaper a good, smart kick on the shin, causing the man to wince, while the boy's progress was checked for a moment by his thus kicking up against something.

The mother looked down, but she said nothing to the man. It was to the boy she spoke: "Did you hurt yourself, dear?"

Which seemed a case of misplaced sympathy.—New York Sun.

### The City and the Child.

New York city—the length and breadth of Manhattan and Boston, from the Fenway in three directions to the water front, are as unfit for a child to grow up in as the basement of a china store for a calf. There might be hay enough on such a floor for a calf, as there is doubtless air enough on a New York city street for a child. It is not the lack of things—not even air—in a city that renders life next to impossible there. It is rather the multitude of things. City life is a three ringed circus, with a continuous performance and interminable sideshows and peanuts and pink lemonade. It is jarred and jostled and trampled and crowded and hurried, and it is overstimulated, spindling and premature.—Suburban Life.

### Studied Insult.

"I wish," said the waiter who had been serving the man with the grim face and the pert looking girl, "I could think of some way to get even with that fellow." He complained about everything I put on the table and growled about every move I made.

"What did his bill amount to?"

"A dollar and ninety cents."

"And how much money did he have on you?"

"A two dollar bill."

"It's easy. Have it in two nickels when you return his change."—Chicago Herald.

### Legend of a Lake.

Avernus is the lake in the neighborhood of Naples where the waters are so unwholesome that birds never fly near its banks. In ancient times it was thought to be the entrance to hades and where Ulysses descended to the lower regions.

### Not Always Certain.

Daughter—A certain young man sent me some flowers this morning. Mamma—Don't say "a certain young man," my dear. There is none of 'em certain till you've got 'em.

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