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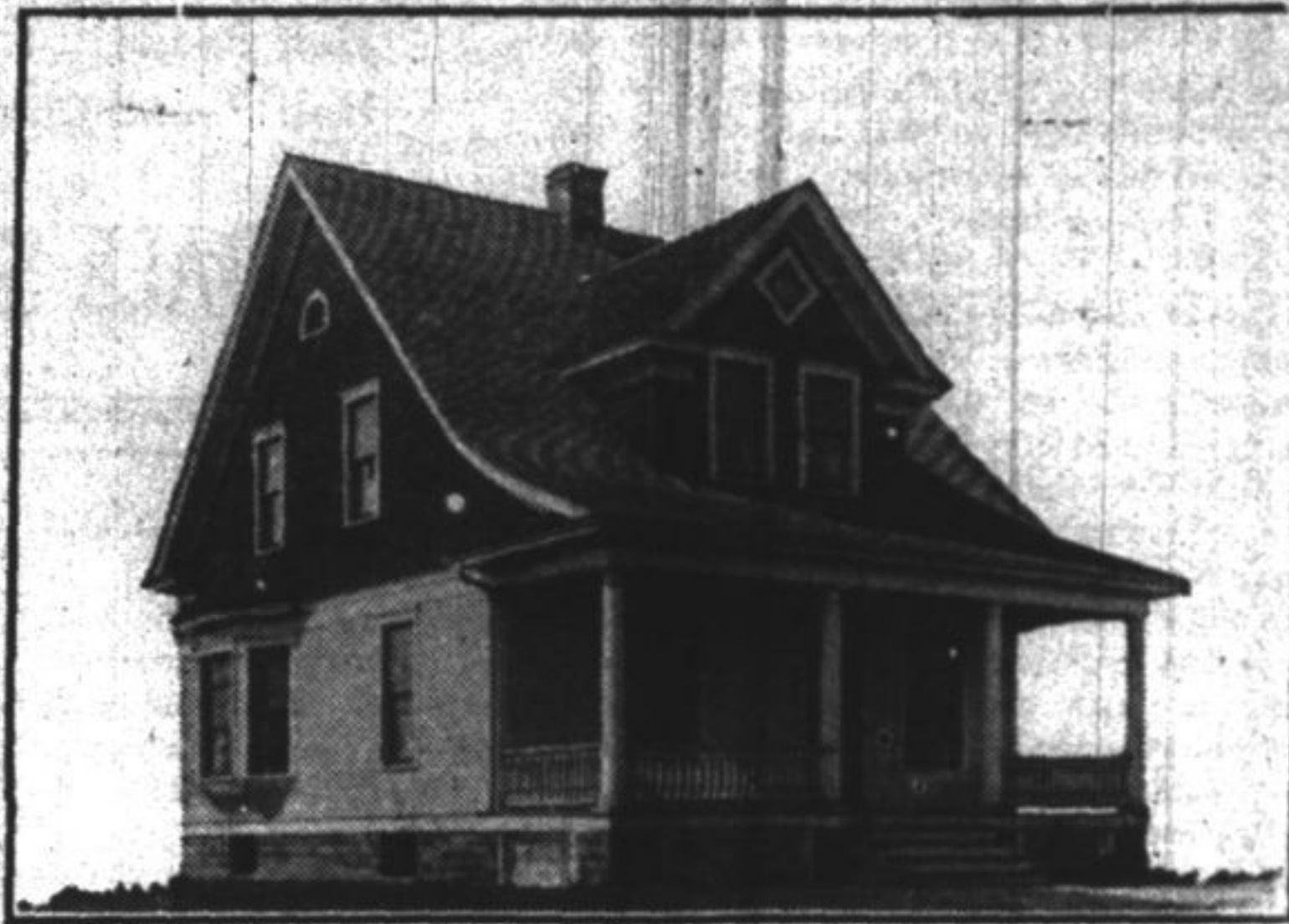
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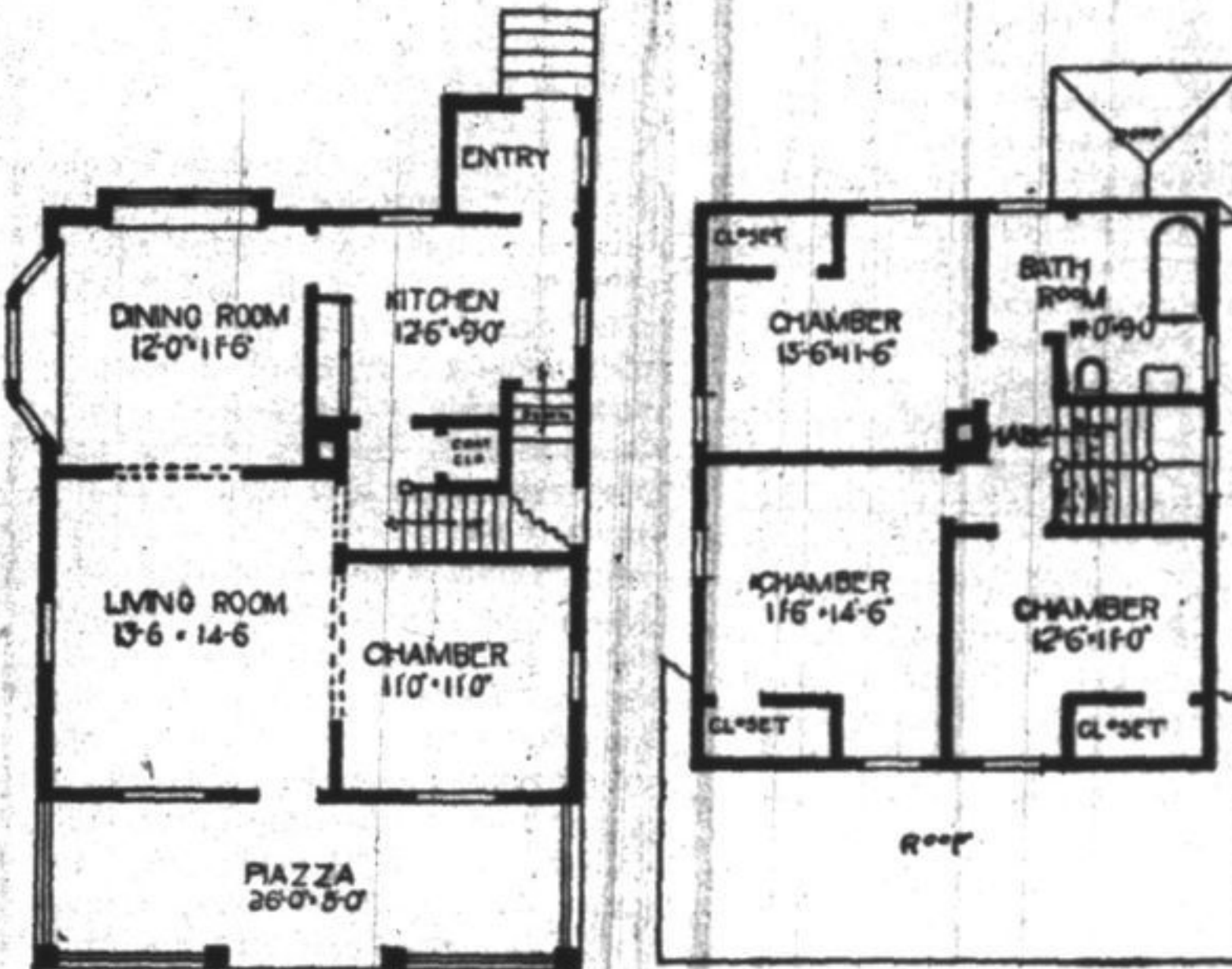
Our "Want ads" bring results

BOARDING AND SHINGLE EXTERIOR.

Design 352, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

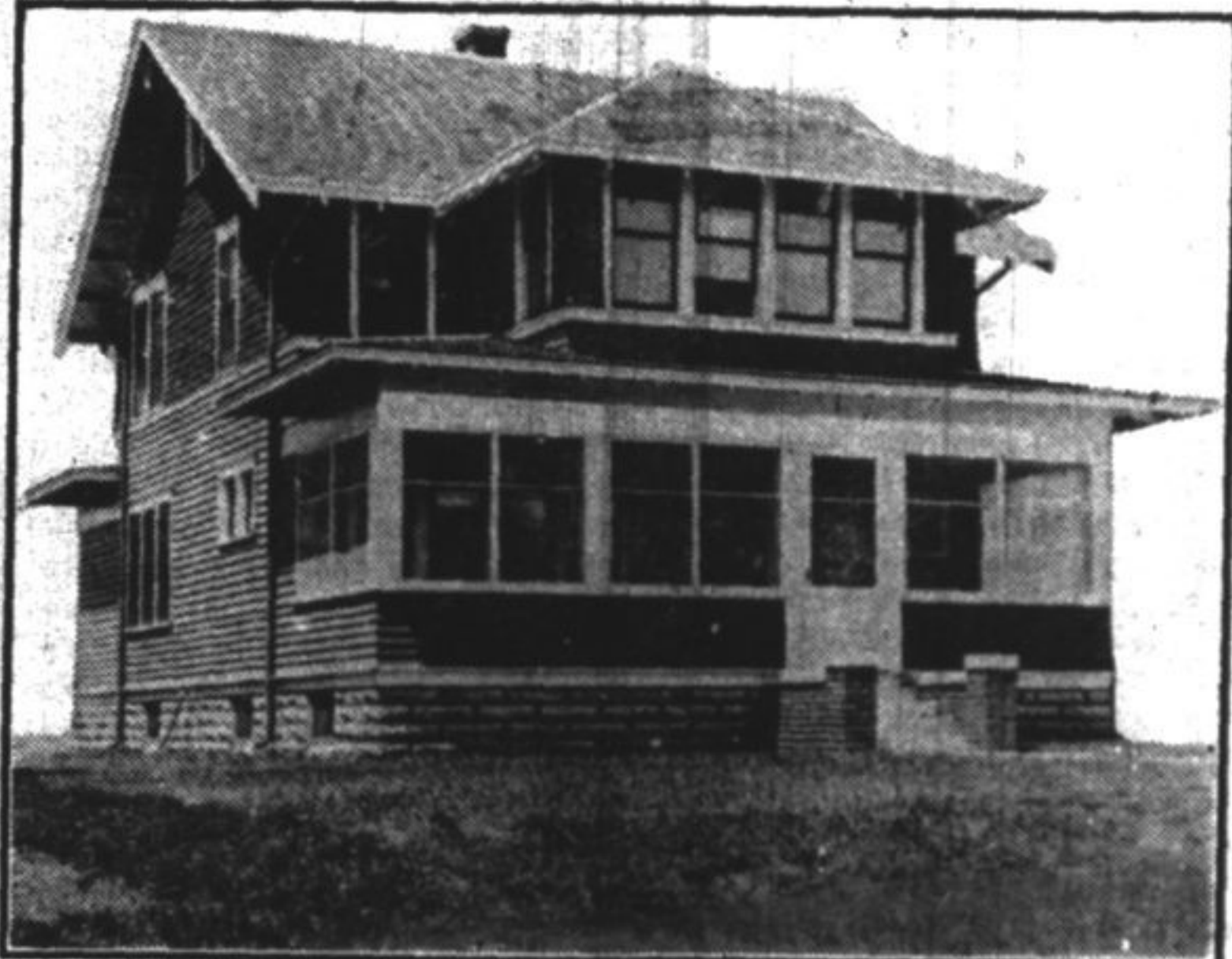


A very complete little cottage home at a modest price. The floor plans show an arrangement of rooms throughout this cottage complete in every detail. Four rooms in first story. The room at side of living room makes an excellent bedroom, den or music room. Three chambers in second story. Size, 26 feet wide and 28 feet deep over the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Red gum, Washington fir or red oak throughout first story, pine to paint in second story. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$2,125.

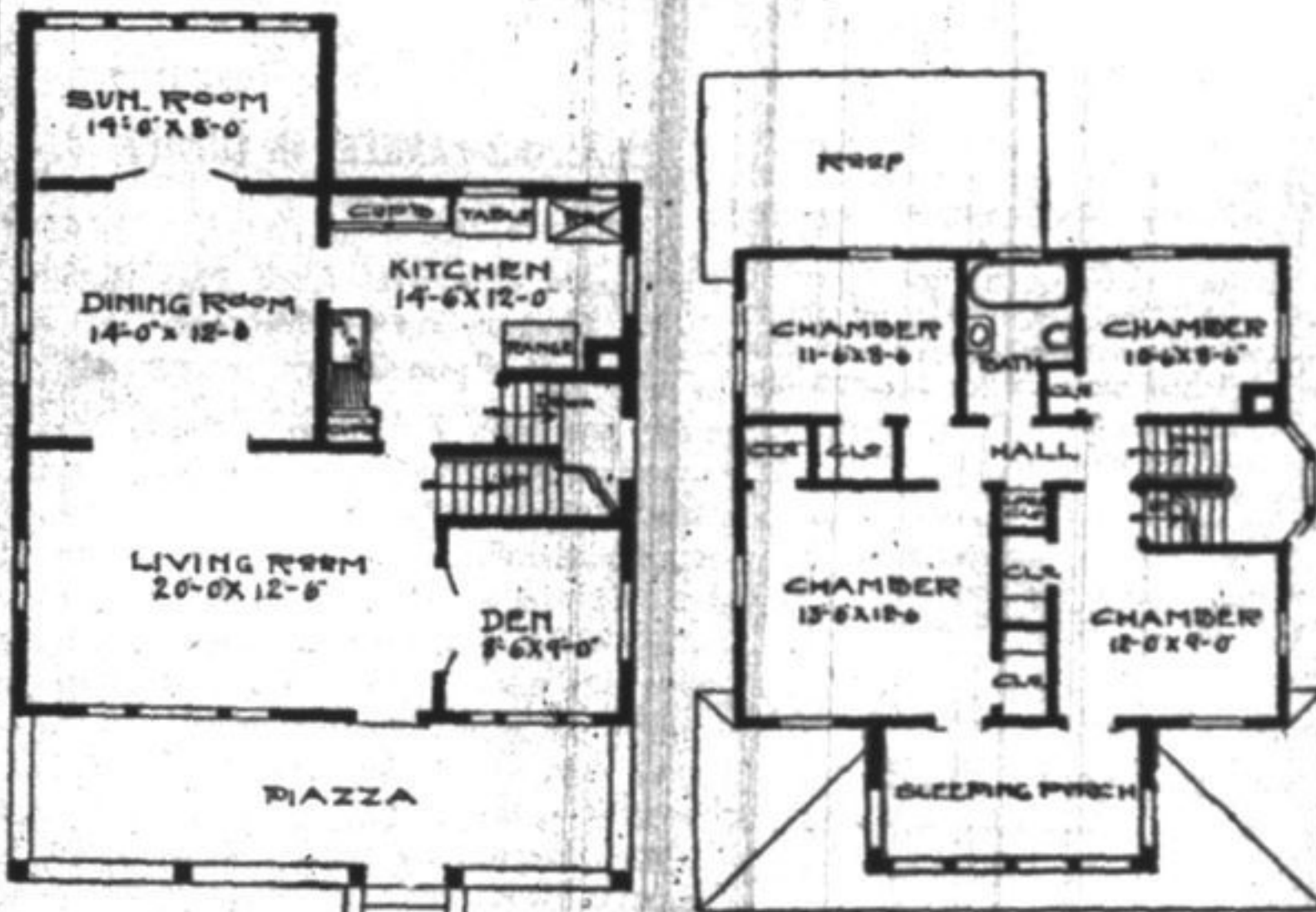
Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's new 1914 book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 310 designs costing from \$1,000 to \$5,000; also a book of interiors, \$1.50 per copy.

MODERN STYLE AT MODERATE COST.

Design 609, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



This plan with the rear sun room, and also piazza in front convertible into a sun room, and the shaded-in sleeping porch in the second story makes an ideal home both in summer and winter. The piazza opens into an exceptionally fine living room. From this opens the dining room in the rear, stairs to second story and den at the end. A good sized and well appointed kitchen. Four chambers in second story, with big closets. This is an exceptionally good design for a suburban home. Full basement under entire house. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet. Red oak, birch or red gum finish throughout first story, pine to paint in second story and birch floors throughout both stories. Cost to build, \$3,400, exclusive of heating and plumbing.

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 \$5,000; also a book of interiors, \$1.50 per copy.

ENERGY OF THE SUN.

Intensity of the Light and Heat it Sheds Upon Our Universe.

By a series of curious experiments scientific men have gained a fair idea of the intensity of light and heat from the sun as compared with earthly instruments.

When the sun is at the zenith, or directly overhead, its light is equal to seventy-five electric lights placed only three feet from the observer. Yet an electric light is too dazzling for any one to gaze steadily at it. And as compared with Sirius, which is the brightest in the heavens, the light of the sun is 20,000,000 times more brilliant.

The intensity of solar heat on our globe varies greatly, in a way that sunlight does not, the former being affected by locations, altitudes, changes of the atmosphere and many causes.

It has been estimated, however, that the total quantity of heat which the earth receives from the sun each year is enough to melt a layer of ice covering the entire globe and having a thickness of a hundred feet.

But this is only a very small portion of the whole amount of heat given out by the sun. The total solar heat is enough to melt every day a layer of ice ten and one-half miles thick, about the entire sun, or, to take Professor Tyndall's comparison, the sun's heat emitted in one hour is equal to that produced by burning a mass of coal sixteen and one-half miles thick—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CONCEITED JAILBIRDS.

To Have Been in Prison is a Mark of Culture in Nigeria.

In the land of the Niger, says Mr. P. Amaury Talbot in the London Times, little or no stigma attaches to jailbirds.

In fact, prison residence is often regarded as conferring the mark of culture and distinction. The last governor of Southern Nigeria once complimented a chief of the interior on his knowledge of English, to which the man replied with a proud air: "Of course I be fit to talk English mouth! I learn all that when I live long time for prison."

Such residence is indeed looked upon as giving a sort of official status. At Calabar some prisoners were out cleaning the road when a clerk, dressed in the height of fashion, high collar, patent leather boots and the smartest of suits, went by. In passing he flicked one of the bending laborers with a little swagger cane he was carrying. At once the aggrieved party sprang erect. "What?" he exclaimed, with splendid contempt. "You dare touch me! You factory man! Look at me!" Here he pointed to the broad arrows prominently displayed over his simple vest and loin cloth. "I be government man! See here!"

And the dandy passed on thoroughly abashed.

The Fattest Race.

How is it that the Danes as a race are fat? Professor Lyde states that "from one end of Denmark to the other you will not find a really thin man." And he gives rather a quaint reason for it. "The growth of dairy farming in Denmark tends to make men fat. The private houses add to the byres, which are kept at a uniformly warm temperature; and the people are employed in warm buildings, living chiefly on milk and cereals. The men get so fat that they will undertake the trouble to cut up their food. And then comes this delightful conclusion: "This state of things has produced a nation of housewives who excel all others in varieties of sand wiches, which can be multiplied all day long." And thus is produced the fattest race in Europe, and we get a hint for a real rest cure.—Manchester Guardian.

Treating a Corn.

Whether a corn is treated at home or by a chiropodist, the treatment is the same. It consists of applying to the surface an acid (the most common, used being salicylic, mixed with colodion and ether. The ether evaporates leaving a layer of colodion to hold the acid while this does its work. After applying this regularly for four or five days the foot is soaked in hot water when the corn can be picked out in one piece, leaving a hole, which quickly fills up. Some chiropodists cut the corn out by repeated applications of nitric acid, picking away the parts of the corn destroyed at each treatment. Every time you cut a corn yourself you run the risk of blood poisoning.—New York World.

Nothing Doing.

A little four-year-old, a most attractive little fairy, suddenly lost interest in Sunday school. She had enjoyed so much learning about Moses that her mother could not understand the change of attitude. "Why don't you want to go, daughter?" she asked. "Oh," was the astonishing reply, "I don't like to go to Sunday school since Moses died."—Woman's Home Companion.

Her Telltale Lips.

"You have been kissing another man." "You have no right to say that," declared the girl. "Then I withdraw it. But I preferred to believe that than to think you had been chewing tobacco."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Better to Admonish.

It is better to admonish than to reproach, for the one is mild and friendly, the other harsh and offensive. The one corrects the faulty; the other only convicts them.—Epictetus.

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