



Carl P. Westerfield

Candidate for

County Clerk

Subject to the decision of the
Republican Primaries

Sept. 9, 1914



E. V. ORVIS

Candidate for

County Judge

Subject to the will of the Republican
Primary, September 9th, 1914

Your support will be appreciated

DOPED AUTOMOBILES.

Acid Sometimes Used to Put Ginger in Second Hand Cars.

If you are intending to buy a second hand automobile from a stranger or any one but a reputable dealer, keep an eye open to see that the car is not "doped." said H. Clifford Brokaw, principal of the automobile school of the West Side Young Men's Christian association. "Not long ago a friend told me he had a chance to buy a very good car at a low price. He said he knew it was a good car because it could climb the highest hills on high gear. It could almost jump over a house," he said.

"An investigation showed that the car was old, but that previous to the trial trip it had been doped with picric acid. Picric acid, mixed with gasoline, will give a motor a greatly increased power. A wornout motor can be made to do wonderful stunts by the use of proper proportions of picric acid. Chloroform will have the same effect. Picric acid, however, will ruin the cylinders of the best motor. It will give the car much greater power when first used, but I would not care to buy an automobile in which it had been used."—New York Times.

Cheap Power.

Natural steam coming up through the ground is a cheap power for running an engine in the northern Tuscany mountains. Lakes of hot water in the vicinity of the steam holes contain much boracic acid, and a manufacturing company uses the natural steam to run machinery for extracting the valuable boracic acid from the lake water. The only difficulty in this peculiar state of affairs is that the steam itself is so highly charged with boracic acid that it would injure the blades of a turbine engine, so the steam is used to heat up an ordinary boiler, and the steam from the boiler is then used in the turbine. The steam is caused by volcanic action and comes up through blowholes at a considerable pressure.—Saturday Evening Post.

Savage Game in India.

In the province of Sind, India, there are more than 3,513,000 people, and yet there are occasional tigers, panthers, leopards, wolves and hyenas. The gad, or wild sheep, the ibex, the chinkar, the black buck and the hog deer are comparatively common.

Still Possible.

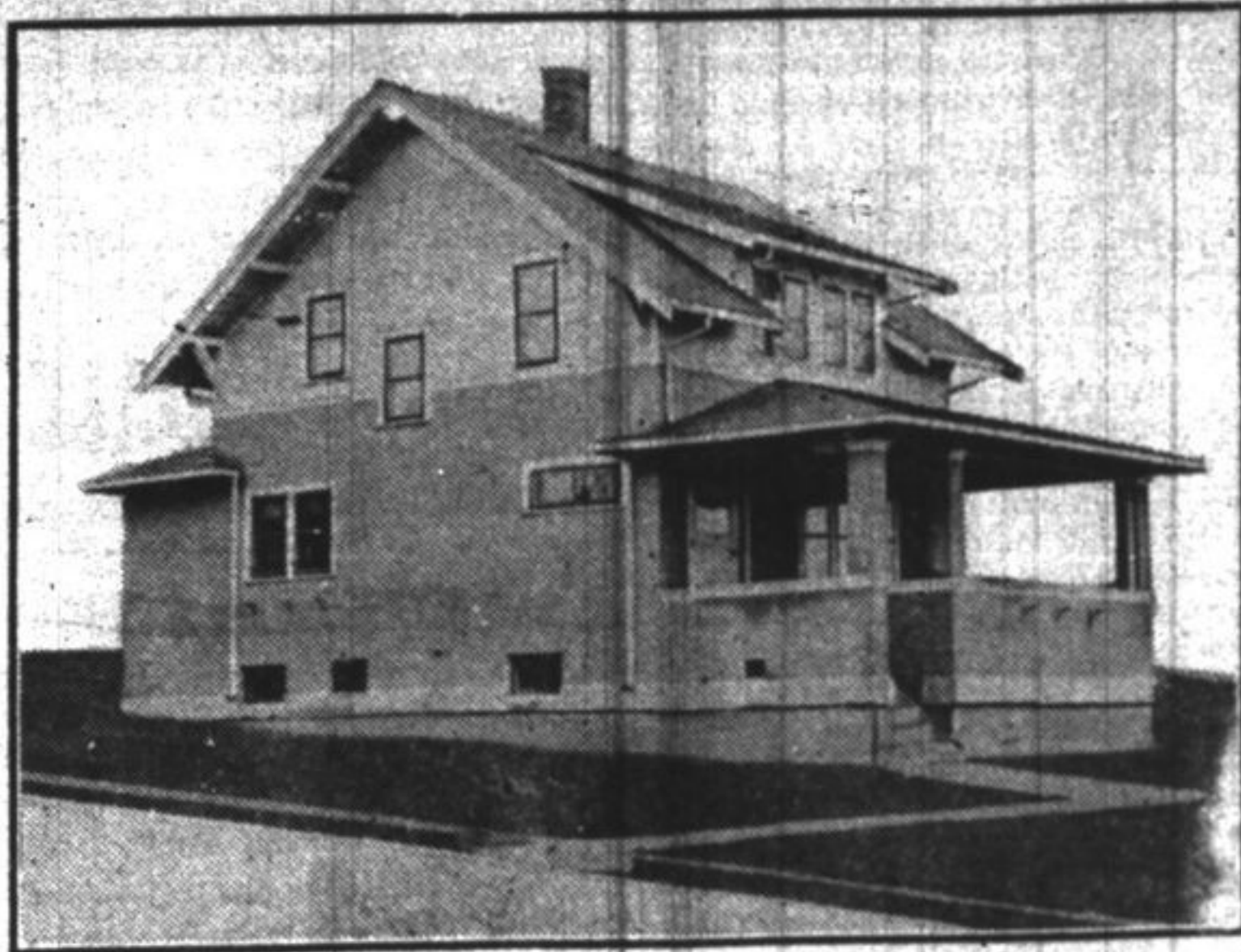
"Uncle, can't I be a pirate when I grow up?"
"Sure you can, son. What do you want to pirate—books or plays?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Professional Training.

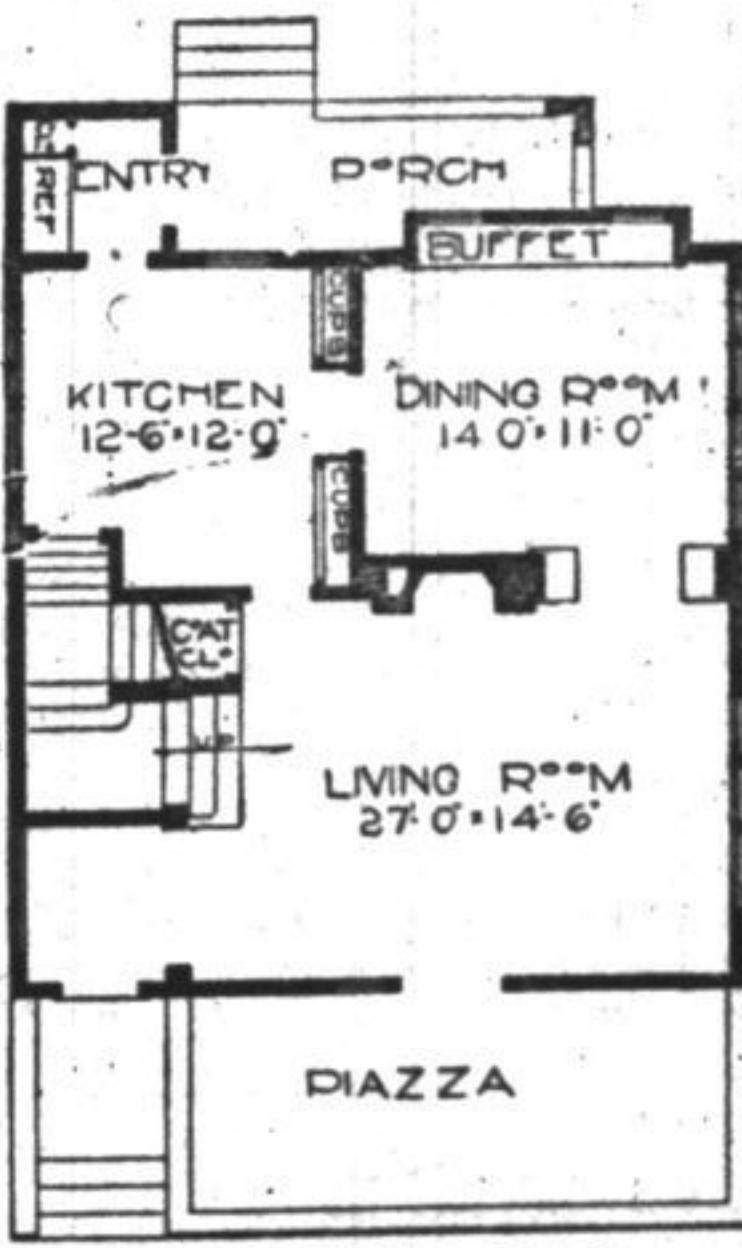
"Oh, Johnnie, can't I ever teach you to put things away?"
"But, mother, I'm practicing to be a salesman, not a stock clerk."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IN ROUGH CAST AND CLAPBOARDS.

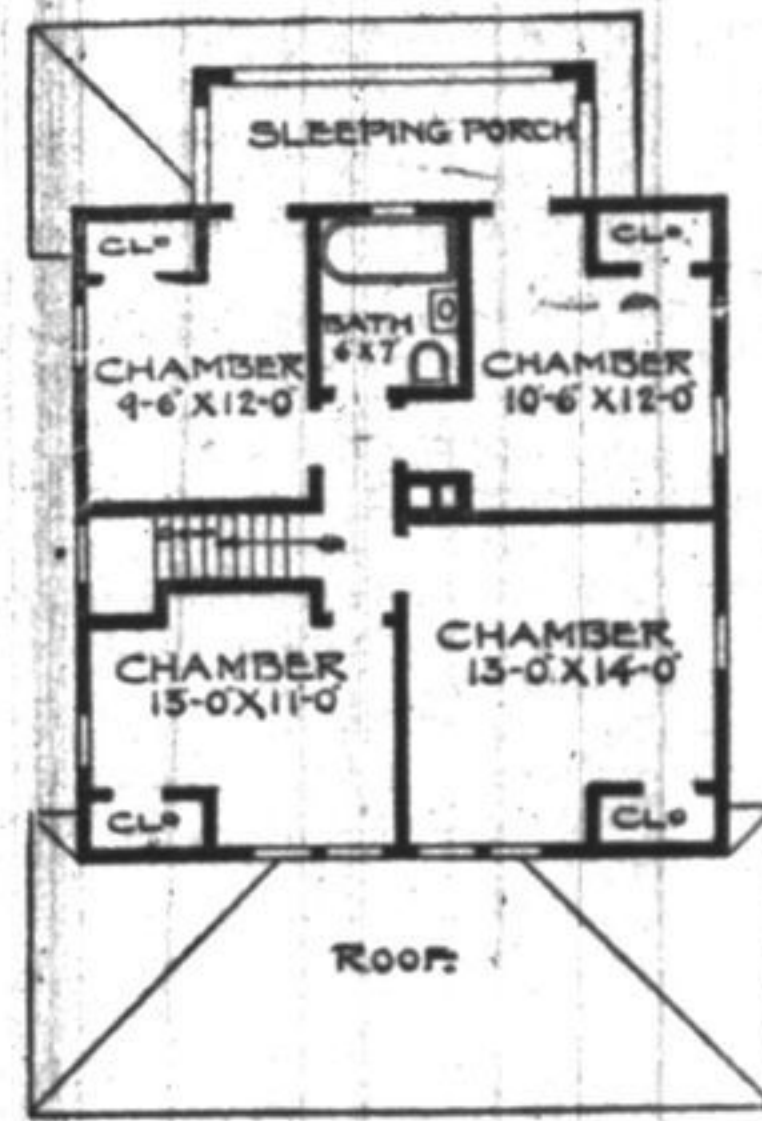
Design 654, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This plan has been carefully studied to provide an unusually large and well arranged living room. In front is an open piazza, separate from the entrance porch, but under the same roof. Piazza opens with French doors directly into the living room. Dining room has built-in buffet, which covers entire rear wall. The living and dining rooms are thrown together by a high, wide pedestal opening. Four chambers in the second story. Windows on two sides in each chamber. Sleeping porch in the rear opens to both chambers. This is an exceptionally practical and livable home. Size, 28 feet wide by 28 feet deep over the main part. Full basement. First story, 9 feet; second story, 8 feet in the clear. Closets take out all low space. Finish, Washington fir, birch or red oak in first story, pine to paint in second. Birch or maple floors throughout. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$3,300.

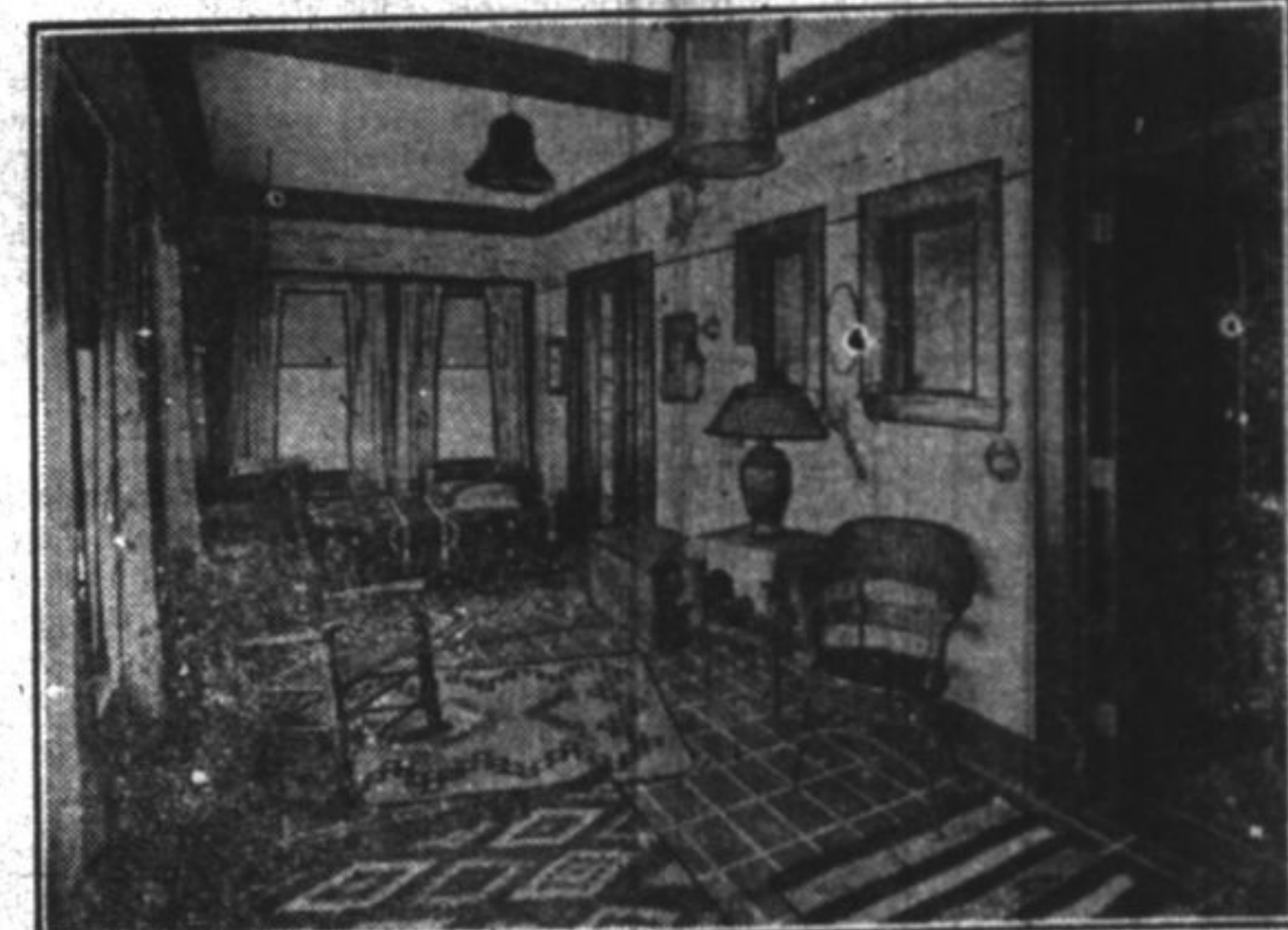
Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's new 1914 book of plans, "American Dwellings." It contains 310 designs, costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also book of interiors, \$1.50 per copy.

AN ENGLISH HALF TIMBER DUPLEX.

Design 1110, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



INTERIOR VIEW—SUN ROOM.

An interesting view of combination sun room and sleeping porch. The sleeping porch and sun room have become the most attractive feature of the home to every member of the family when looking for comfort and relaxation owing to its light, air and sunshine. This sun room has been made up usually attractive by the Indian picture frieze extending entirely around the room. The glazed red tile flooring lends itself to any color effect desired. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$8,400.

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WAY OF A TRAIN IN SPAIN.

Even the Expresses Creep Along as Though They Were Weary.

The train this morning is a correo (express), but everything is so new that you feel no more hurried than the train and rather enjoy its ways. It creeps into the station quietly and carefully, as if in fear that some hen might have laid one of those numerous fine Spanish eggs on the track and it might get broken in a too reckless approach. Sometimes—but this doesn't happen frequently—it slows up when near to one of the smallest of the multitudinous stations and sneaks by without stopping, as if ashamed or afraid.

When it does come to a standstill it listlessly slides back a bit and then slides forward a bit and then rights itself once more and then straightens up with a jerk, as if it were tired and its muscles not obedient to will. Then for a few moments every one cautiously waits to see what further it intends. About the time it is thoroughly stopped some one pulls at the cord attached to the tongue of the station bell and gives three signals to let the passengers—and any one else who may be interested—know that the train has officially arrived, and a station employee calls out, "San Pablo, ocho minutos!" meaning that there will be eight minutes of waiting.—Grand Showman in Atlantic.

ROYAL ETIQUETTE IN JAPAN.

A Member of the Imperial Family Can Die Only in Tokyo.

Surely there never was a more grim journey made than that of the dowager empress of Japan when she came for the last time to Tokyo.

She had died in her palace in the country. But the Japanese hold that a member of the imperial family can die nowhere except in Tokyo. Therefore the dead empress, theoretically still alive, journeyed from her country place to the palace in Tokyo with all the ceremonial that attended her movements when living.

She traveled in the royal railway car and was driven through the streets to the palace in a court carriage with the blinds closely drawn. The ministers and high state officials who greeted her on her past arrivals in the capital were at the station as usual and showed in no way that on this occasion they were meeting the corpse of the empress.

Troops lined the streets and presented arms as she passed. Only the great crowds in the streets, standing in silence instead of loudly cheering, betrayed the fact that the imperial carriage contained a dead woman.—New York Sun.

Willing Himself Well.

An interesting example of a man willing himself well is that of "Original" Walker. The thing was the work of a moment. He had been reading Clever's "De Oratore," and some passage suggested to him the expediency of making the improvement of his health his study. "I rose from my book," he writes, "stood bolt upright and determined to be well. In pursuance of my resolution I tried many extremes, was guilty of many absurdities and committed many errors amid the remonstrances and ridicule of those around me. I persevered, nevertheless, and it is now, I believe, full sixteen years since I have had any medical advice or taken any medicine or anything whatever by way of medicine."—London Chronicle.

Swam Too Long.

The attorneys for the prosecution and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes each to argue the case. The attorney for the defense had commenced his argument with an allusion to the swimming hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery oratory of the balmy air, the singing birds, the joy of youth, the delights of the cool water. And in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawing voice of the judge. "Come out, Chawncery," he said, "and put on your clothes. Your fifteen minutes are up."

New York's Public Schools.

Public education in New York city began with the founding of the Free School society in 1805. The society started in a small way, depending for a time upon public subscription. By an act of the legislature in 1842 the board of education was established. The Free School society continued to conduct its schools until 1853, when, by mutual consent, they were all taken over by the board.—New York American.

First Aid.

"A woman can be just as self reliant and independent as a man," said Mrs. Flason defiantly.

"Mebbe she can, Louisa, mebbe she can," said her husband, "but not while she wears frucks that hook up the back!"—London Telegraph.

Seemed All Right.

"Mamma, why don't you want me to play with that Kudeger boy?"

"Because, dear, I know the family. He hasn't good blood in him."

"Why, mamma, he's been vaccinated twice, and it wouldn't take either time."

Canada's Big Forest.

The largest forest in the world is in Canada. It is in the Labrador and Hudson Bay district and is, roughly, 1,000 by 1,700 miles.—London Express.

The very act of life, so far as I have been able to observe, consists in fortitude and perseverance.—Sir Walter Scott.

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