

A HANDSOME DESIGN.

How to Build and Furnish a Fine Home For Less Than \$5,000.

THE DESIGN FOR THE WOOLSELY.

Floor Plans and Decorations That Will Surely Please the Home Maker.

COMPREHENSIVE VIEWS AND IDEAS

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH)

HE exterior and interior details of the Woolseley will doubtless increase the interest of the reader...

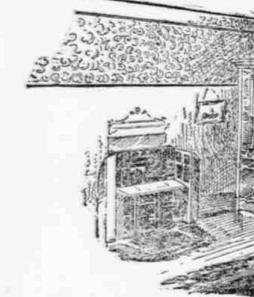


THE WOOLSELEY DESIGN.

architect has mingled a few other styles with it, such as the Moorish and Colonial, and harmoniously brought them all to-

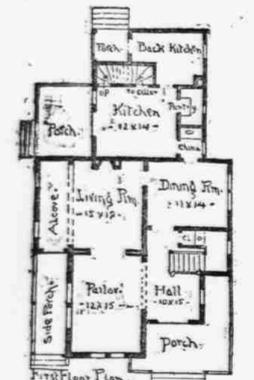


THE HOUSE FURNISHED WITH COST BUT \$4,600, though it shows a greater value, even \$10,000 would not seem too high.



It is the most imposing-looking house of the series for the amount to be expended, and in every way its finish is not in the least behind a more expensive construction.

Let us turn our attention to some of the artistic creations of the household, these things which beautify and help to make a home attractive.



arrangement, as the chimney sets at the right angle and makes it possible to group the rooms with telling effect.

AMONG THE MOSQUES.

Wakeman's Pen Pictures of Pleasant Scenes in Old Algiers.

LAND OF NATURAL ENCHANTMENT.

Hunted by Ghostly Memories and Mystic Traditions of Olden Times.

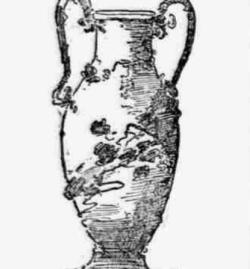
LEAVES FROM AFRICAN HISTORY

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

ALGIERS, February 25.—Unless the United States Government shall speedily do what should have been done any time during the past half century, take or Cuba, and thus provide a vast and splendid winter sanitarium for the American people...

On the second floor, there are really five rooms which include the bathroom. The house is so constructed that there is no turn or landing; this idea saves room inasmuch as it brings one direct to the gallery, and instead of closets and cellars, the lower under side is used to make the hall extend deeper.

the nurse or a child might sleep in it. There are but two furnished rooms on the next floor, though an extra one on the L can easily be made accessible.



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Commodore Deatur was sent to the Mediterranean to serve notice on the then dey of Algiers that from that time forth the United States military and naval ships touching at the port of Algiers should cease to pay tribute.

NIGHT IN THE TROPICS.

Your steamer will convey you from Marseilles to the port of Algiers in a trifle over one day's time. It is seldom out of sight of some Mediterranean craft, and there is always a sense of nearness to other lands and interests and of quiet and companionship upon this great land-locked ocean which I have never known upon any other sea.

There are several bits of brick-abe in the parlor, jars, plaster and Lamoge objects here or there, two of Harlow's water colors, an etching, four photo frames and a marine oil picture; these coupled with handsome rug, a cabinet with German plate glass and teakwood slide, curtained with plush fur unique decorations all full of the mystery of color and form.

Then for a time all is still. The night and sleep and languorous tropic airs enfold and hold until the dawn has come. The great steamer with its engines, whistles, tugging at her anchor chain has drifted with the tide, until her stately prow now gracefully to the white sea upon the heights. Her clear lanterns stand amidships upon the port side. There are sweetest zephyrs playing through the rigging of the numbers craft upon the bay.

ONE DROP OF WATER.

A Subject of Sufficient Importance to Engage for Weeks

THE MICROSCOPIST'S ATTENTION

The Difficulties He Encounters and the Strange Facts He Learns.

SMALL LAKES UNDER A MICROSCOPE

At different times within the past few months THE DISPATCH has presented to readers illustrations of the disease germs and other contaminations found in South-side water. These diagrams were only drawn after great study and research.

EXPLORING A DROP OF WATER.

With this fact before him a DISPATCH man was led to visit the office of Dr. Mundorf and rather startle him by asking, "How do you make a microscopic analysis of a drop of water?"

The doctor at first refused, partly from the magnitude of such a task and again from the fact that he was not an astronomer, which is the obstacle the newspaper man met when seeking to interview any physician of good standing.

Before you rise the city new and old—where the stirring French have torn away ancient mosques and fortresses and built hundreds of palaces and buildings, another Paris in park, boulevard, hotel, palace and monument; wholly old and above, older than Mohammedanism, perhaps some of the oldest in the world.

A QUANTULOID CITY.

The same difficulties that beset the astronomer beset, in a somewhat modified sense, the microscopist. He must be perfectly familiar with the instrument he has chosen for the special work.

EFFECT OF LIGHT AND SHADOWS.

He did not calculate on the far-reaching fact that whether the mass of matter is as great as the sun or as small as a bacterium, the very highest powers of magnification known to man to reveal it, the same physical conditions govern it.

THE OLDEN MOORISH KASHAB.

or citadel, where, as the palace and strongholds of the Deys, the olden Moorish city was stored. It was defended by 200 pieces of artillery; lookouts were kept from its heights for luckless craft and signals were given from the towers and bastions.

CALLING OUT THE BLOODHOUNDS.

White Herders in South Carolina to be Hunted by Dogs. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 14.—Some days ago the Governor received private information that Murrell and Carpenter, the two young white men, who were condemned to death last fall for murdering young Yonce, in Edgefield county, and who escaped from jail just before the time set for their hanging, under circumstances this point to the commission of the crime.

MORNING IN AFRICA.

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WHEN IS A DOG NOT A DOG?

A Burning Question to Owners of Puppies—The Assessor Draws No Line—A Dog is Any Age Must be Taxed—No Distinction for Age.

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"Dog" is often a term of reproach, and there is no other animal that is so widely estimated as the dog. While by the average Oriental he is despised and is a synonym for uncleanliness as well as depravity, he is on the other hand petted and fondled by lords and ladies of high degree in this and other countries sometimes to the disgust of some people who feel a contempt for a woman who picks her pug up and carries him over muddy street crossings.

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There should be some boundary line established. Should a puppy be considered a dog when his eyes are opened or when he shows the first signs of intelligence? Or when he loses his playful disposition and settles down to the sober duties of doghood? It is well known to all who have had the education of a dog that he is not a dog until he is old enough to be able to support himself.

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THE WOOLING OF MADAME MENSIDOT.

public eye. Then M. Alphonse sprang up to meet him. "For I am your friend," he cried. "Come! sit here with me. I have business of importance to discuss."

"Monsieur Alphonse Thevinet was sitting with his arms upon one of the small iron tables under the awning outside the Cafe Victor on the Cours Boidieu. A glass of cold coffee stood before him, which he stirred now and again with an abstracted air. The buzz of conversation, the excited exclamations of piquet players, and the rattle of dominoes, rose all round him; waters in long white aprons fitted to and fro, laden with cups and glasses, serving the numerous customers who made the Victor their nightly rendezvous. It was 8 o'clock on a warm July evening, and the company at the cafe was large, but M. Alphonse Thevinet, sitting alone buried in his thoughts, saw and heard nothing. For M. Alphonse was in love! Yes, in love. He had become deeply enamored with Mademoiselle Adrienne Mensidot, daughter of the rich advocate, M. Jules Mensidot, and the belle of Rouen.

How he had succeeded in falling in love with her is a question too subtle for us to deal with. He had never talked with Mademoiselle Adrienne; had never sat out dances with her in twilight bowers; had never even taken her down to dinner or played tennis with her. The last was indeed an impossibility, for lawn tennis was a closed book to M. Alphonse. He had that afternoon met Madame Mensidot and her only daughter at the band in the gardens at the Place Solferino, and had, as on previous occasions, sat with them, criticizing the music and the passers-by, talking of the weather, the approaching festivities of La Fete Nationale, and the news from Paris. It was the first time that M. Alphonse had met Mademoiselle Adrienne; but never in the whole course of his acquaintance had he enjoyed so much as a two minutes' tete-a-tete with her. Madame Mensidot was her constant duenna, and little talks with Mademoiselle herself were luxuries unknown to him. And yet at the moment when M. Alphonse was actually engaged in the process called "making up his mind" to propose in due form to the beautiful Adrienne, he was in a state of mind that would have made him a laughing stock to all who knew him. He was in a state of mind that would have made him a laughing stock to all who knew him.

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