

It's Cheaper to Duplex Than Lose Money On Spare Rooms

PEACEABLE ARCHITECT GETS MAD AS HATTER

Ire Aroused By Client Who Perpetrates Major Alterations On Plans.

"If Mrs. Jones wasn't just determined to tack on features in her house that she has seen in Mrs. Smith's, it would be a much more peaceful life for the architect and there wouldn't be so many architectural monstrosities at large," exclaimed a usually long-suffering and peaceful architect this week.

"The worst of it is," he continued, "she insists upon attaching them to the outside for all the world to see. It knocks the plan all out of joint and gives the architect a black eye. Some houses, when they have been modified and improved to the queen's taste, are enough to damage an architect's reputation for life."

"Why not the king's taste? Aren't men as fussy as women?"

"That they are not, especially after they are married," snapped the "architect who plans" savagely.

"Why engage expert advice, unless you intend to follow it?" he continued. "A doctor won't stand for having his orders disregarded. If the patient or nurse won't follow his advice, why, he chuckles the case. Why in the name of common sense should an architect submit to the indignities heaped upon his plans? Honestly, some houses, when completed, bear about as close a resemblance to the first plans approved as moving picture productions to the novels of which they are supposed to be dramatizations."

Fancy Runs Wild.

"The worst of it is, a woman who will twist the front of a house all out of proportion, stick dormers and other windows in at random, and hang porches or shoot up towers where fancy dictates, is sure to tell the name of her architect. His one hope is that she will add he evidently didn't know his business and she was obliged to practically do it all over again herself, as well as superintend the building."

"But," mildly protested the writer, "isn't it important to have the house please the people who are to live in it and who pay for it?"

"In nine cases out of ten, it doesn't suit them," he declared emphatically. "At least, it doesn't suit them long. Presently they want to sell and try another experiment in building, correct the first-time mistakes. When they find buyers aren't jumping at the price they think they should get to clear themselves, and have a margin for their trouble, they begin to question. When they awaken to the fact something is wrong, whom do they blame? Themselves? Mrs. Smith's house that misguided them? Not a bit. They throw the responsibility on the architect. 'Mrs.' in the case decides he can't be trusted a second time. Apart from the fact, doesn't want to be the whole situation is disconcerting."

Owner's Rights.

"But, hasn't the prospective owner any say in the matter at all?" asked the awed listener.

"To be sure," answered the architect heartily. "What does the patient do when the doctor is called? Tell his symptoms, also, if it is a new doctor, past medical history?"

"The prospective builders should tell the architect the type of house they want, perhaps indicate by illustration. They should explain what they want in the way of living-room, dining-room, bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porches, hall, general dimensions, and so on. Then leave the details to the architect to be worked out in a scientific manner. If he knows his job, he should be able to do so satisfactorily."

"Can they choose the kind of material they want?" squeaked a very much awed individual.

"They generally do that first, and we work out our plans accordingly. Oh, we are not as arbitrary as all that. But we do have to see our perfectly correct plans marred with major alterations."

FEAR FOUL PLAY WHEN BORDER MAN DISAPPEARS

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, May 11.—Police of Windsor and Detroit have been asked to search for John P. Hayes, 48 years old, 58 Curry avenue, Windsor, who has been missing from his home for a week. Hayes' wife told the police today he had \$200 in his pocket when he went away and she feared he had met foul play. Hayes was employed in the city engineer's department as a stationary engineer, but has not been working lately. Mrs. Hayes said the building has of late been used as a warehouse and as it was of

State Modern Embalming In Advance of Egypt's Art

London Undertakers Show Present Day Method Highly Scientific Compared With Crude System of Ancient Times.

Since the discovery and partial investigation of the tomb of Tutankhamen, the subject of embalming has become very much in the public eye. Smith's, it would be a much more peaceful life for the architect and there wouldn't be so many architectural monstrosities at large," exclaimed a usually long-suffering and peaceful architect this week.

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Mr. Oatman, representative of Ferguson's undertaking parlors and others, in an interview, outlined the methods used to keep bodies from decomposition. It is now possible, even in damp atmosphere, to retain the features of those who have passed away for periods of more than fifteen years. The success of Egyptian mummification is attributable to the extraordinary dry air of Egypt. Nevertheless, handicapped by the humidity and moisture of the American climate, modern undertakers have been able to achieve greater results than those of centuries past.

For instance, it is a wonderful fact that the body of a man who died in 1880 and was buried in a casket in a vault, has been found in perfect condition. The body was so well preserved that it was possible to perform an autopsy on it. The body was found in perfect condition, and the cause of death was determined.

There is a widespread opinion that embalming is a "lost art." The fact is that any student can go to a public library and within a comparatively short time learn not only the process used in Egypt to embalm the human dead, but the minutest details and the prices exacted for the service.

Return of Soul.

The foundation of the art was the idea that preservation of the body permitted the return of the soul to the human form when it had com-

Unyielding Hinges, Locks Which Hold, Laugh at Burglars, Guard Treasures

What is the use of buying locks for the windows and bolts for the doors, after the thief has decamped with the most treasured jewels and choicest family silver?

"Locks" are perhaps little things, but they assume immense significance after a call from a burglar. With the windows and doors properly secured, the most thorough can go serenely to sleep at night (after making sure there is no one under the bed, or hiding in the clothes closet).

Madame, who values her home next to her husband, can go with him for an evening at the theatre, confident that all will be well on their return, when she knows the doors bolted locks that are locks.

Peace and security are well worth the extra cost of the lock that holds down to good, solid utility?

SPARK FROM P.M. TRAIN FIRES COOPERAGE SHED

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, May 11.—Fire caused by a spark from a passing Pere Marquette train tonight totally destroyed the old cooper's shed of the Wallaceburg Co-operative company on the south side of town. The blaze was first noticed about 8:30 p.m. and the fire department immediately responded to the alarm, but was handicapped by the scarcity of available hose.

The building has of late been used as a warehouse and as it was of

pleted its cycle of existence of three or ten thousand years. Records show that embalming was practised as early as six thousand years ago.

Sacred history records that Jacob's body was embalmed and transported out of Egypt.

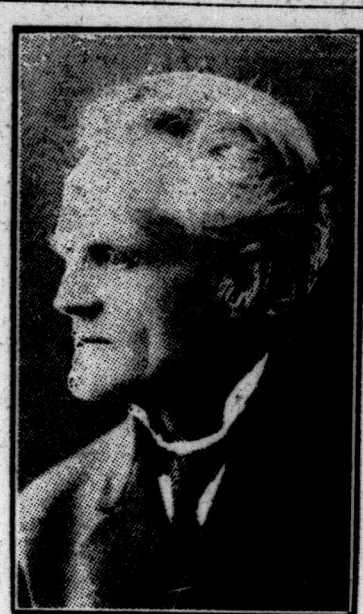
"Ancient Egyptians," said Mr. Oatman, achieved their results by steeping bodies for 70 days. That to say, they boiled them and extracted the intestines. Nowadays we don't follow Egyptian methods because they are too crude. The modern funeral director must have a good knowledge of anatomy, pathology and chemistry. We do not, make mummies in these times because we do not believe in it. But it could easily be done. The reasons for embalming are mostly sanitary. Our profession has so progressed that the government allows us to transport bodies of persons who died from contagious diseases to all parts of the world. They know that modern embalming prevents any possibility of disease caused by germs being killed through the process.

Sanitary Measure.

"Instead of embalming being a religious rite, as in the days of the ancient Egyptians, it is a sanitary measure, in which the preservation of the deceased and natural appearance is incidental; it is to so disinfect the body as to render it impossible for any disease germ or decomposing bacteria to live or multiply in it. If the proper process as taught today is practised in a careful and intelligent way, it is possible to secure the disinfection and preservation of the human body in a manner that will be permanent and which even under the conditions of our temperate climate will withstand decay for centuries."

The custom in ancient Egypt began with a funeral procession through the city and the chanting by relatives of the deceased of a wall for the dead. The corpse was then given into the charge of embalmers. It is probable the first operator is responsible for the name "undertaker" because his was the task then that was despised. He was called the "paraschistes," and resided in or near the cemetery. His first duty was to convey the corpse to the home. After this was done, a priest marked the outline where the incision was to be made, and it was the duty of the paraschistes to make the incision itself. Then, because he had desecrated the body and was so despoiled, he was hurried away, and was pursued and cursed and pelted with stones.

"Undertaking" of the present day, however, has become a profession recognized by professional men everywhere. As pointed out by Mr. Oatman, the fact that funeral directors in London are able to date a state of preservation that would last centuries in a climate so moist as Canada's demonstrates the high degree of proficiency the undertaking profession has reached.



WILLIAM M. HALE

Aged 75, founder and editor of the Orillia Packet, is dead after a long illness. In 53 years the Packet has not changed its name, its policy its proprietors, its editor, or its home. Mr. Hale's editorial writings were the most widely quoted of any weekly newspaper in Canada.

ORIENT CLUB MEMBERS HOLD DANCE AT PORT

Party of Londoners Open the Casino For First Time This Season.

The first party of Londoners to trip the light fantastic on the smooth floor of the Casino at Port Stanley was composed of one thousand members and friends of the Orient Club. The party left London in a special train last night, nothing daunted by the somewhat rainy weather. They were greeted by the soft lake breezes and opened the Casino season in right royal style.

The Casino has been entirely refitted this year. Under the dancing floor is a grill room, the very latest in comfort, and as beautifully decorated as is the floor itself.

Lights have been strung along the girders of the roof, and lights have been arranged around the pillars at the side of the floor.

Several novelty dances featured the evening, and prizes and novelties were thrown over the dancers, who celebrated their first lakeside dance with the greatest enthusiasm.

The dance committee of the club consisted of G. R. Erskine (chairman), Hal Dodge, H. Ball and J. Borden. This is the fifth consecutive premier dance of the season that the Orient Club has held at the Port. It was the finest and jolliest of them all.

Obituaries

HENRY CLARKE.

Death occurred at his family residence, 54 Lakeview avenue, Toronto, of Henry Clarke, in his 73rd year.

For many years he was manager of the Raymond Sewing Machine Company's branch at London, and was a resident of this city for over 40 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, William T. of Toronto, and Frank of Glenora, and also three daughters, Mrs. J. Harold McCreedy, London; Mrs. Albert Ballantine of Toronto, and Miss Anna of Toronto.

Interment will be made at Toronto.

MRS. HERMAN THORNTON.

Woodstock, May 11.—Mrs. Herman Thornton, 62 years of age, a native of West Oxford township and a lifelong resident of Oxford county, died today. She lived in her native township for over 50 years then came to Woodstock, where she resided ever since. Her husband predeceased her about 25 years ago. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lick, who were among the very first to settle in West Oxford township.

GALT PLANS TO ORGANIZE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 11.—Preparations for the organization of a chamber of commerce here are well under way. Tonight, at the city hall, Dr. R. H. Brady of Pontiac, Michigan, addressed a public meeting on "The Four Square City" and Monday night a community banquet will be held. Tuesday, the drive for members commences, and it is the ambition of the workers to obtain a membership of 200.

EMPIRE BRASS EMPLOYEE SUFFERS SCALDED LEGS

Walter Wall, an employee of the Empire Brass Manufacturing Company, who lives at 80 Stanley street, had the lower parts of his legs scalded yesterday afternoon while at work. After being rendered first aid he was able to proceed to his home alone.

Impress Council Members School Addition Is Needed

Members of Board of Education Send Out Letter Outlining the Proposed Work on Technical School.

To impress upon Mayor G. Wenig and the members of the city council the need and wisdom of constructing four additional class-rooms at the London Technical School, the board of education has sent each member of the council a letter fully outlining the project, and with it a copy of the plans for the proposed building.

In doing this the board remembers the strenuous objection the council as a whole raised when the school building program was drafted early in the year. But the trustees believe that the plans they now present are so feasible that the council will raise little objection to issuing the debentures desired.

Letter Reads.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Sir.—The board of education is making application to the city council for the issuing of debentures for the erection of a \$70,000 class-room addition to the present Technical School building. We appreciate how busy you are and for this opportunity of giving you the information in as brief a form as possible.

"The additional accommodation is very urgently needed. From a questionnaire signed by the parents, the Technical High School will have more than one hundred more full-time high school day students in September next than it had in September last, when it was filled to capacity and the other high schools will be in a similar or worse position.

"The class-room addition to the Technical High School which was unanimously approved by the advisory vocational committee, will take care of about one hundred and fifty students. It is the most economical way of providing additional secondary school accommodation. The addition can be made to the present building without any alterations to the building, and nothing but class-rooms and a department for preparing boys for the printing trade, which is one of London's chief industries, are included in the plans.

Use Present Boilers.

"The present boilers are used for the heating, the lavatories and other general accommodation of the present building are being utilized. The government will pay half of the interest and sinking fund on the cost of construction as it falls due, so that the addition will cost the city \$35,000. Technical High School buildings are the only buildings on which the government pays a proportion of construction cost.

The alternative plan, which the board would have been very reluctant to adopt, will be to make temporary class-rooms in the house on King street, adjoining the Technical High School, owned by the board of education, and now rented as a residence. The cost of the alterations is estimated at \$2,420, and to this would be added the loss of rent of over \$700 per annum. This would be a very unsatisfactory and wasteful method of supplying accommodation.

WOMEN OF DURHAM GIVE SUM OF \$100 TO CHARITY

Special to The Advertiser.

Durham, May 11.—The Durham branch of the Women's Institute held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. John Burgess yesterday. The year has been a successful one, \$100 being given to the Durham Red Cross hospital as well as other charitable institutions. Election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. H. Sher; first vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Graham; second vice-president, Mrs. S. Patterson; secretary, Miss Winnie Blyth; press secretary, Miss E. Scott.

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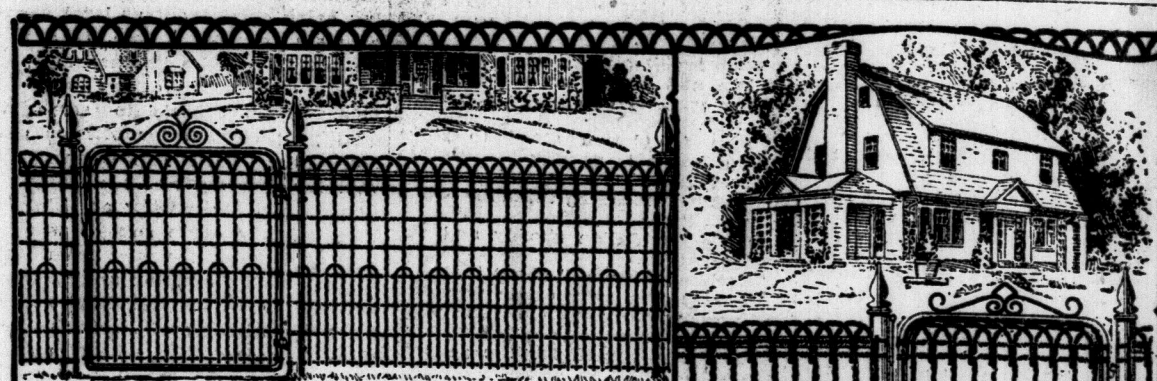
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Phone 7984



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The economy of quality

ANY good lawn fence will surely enhance the appearance and selling value of your property.

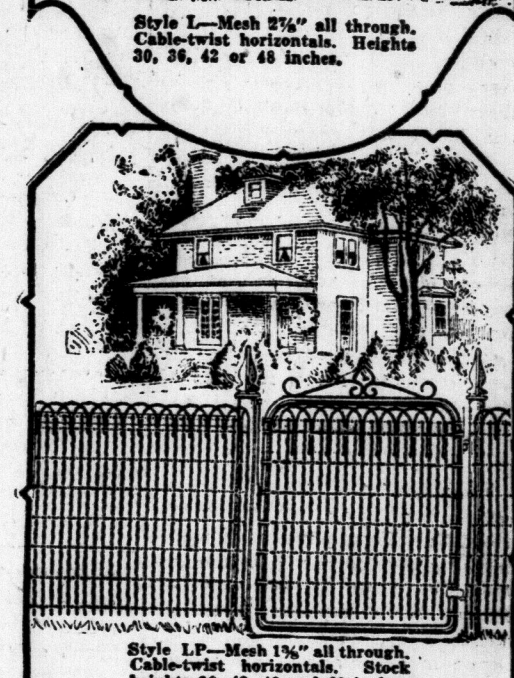
—But Frost Fences will do so for a longer period of time.

They are made of the Famous Frost quality wire, drawn annealed and galvanized over and over again in our own factory.

Frost Woven Lawn Fences are woven evenly making a perfect design. They go up quickly, save erection costs, protect your lawns, admit sunlight, do not obstruct the view and lend themselves to the extra attractiveness of climbing vines.

Beauty, protection and the economy of quality are the features of all three styles illustrated here.

Ask the nearest Frost dealer for prices, or write us direct.



Style 1—Mesh 1 1/2" all through. Cable-twist horizontal. Heights 30, 36, 42 or 48 inches.

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CALL AND SEE OUR GREEN LAWN FENCE BEFORE YOU BUY TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME.

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Green Lawn Fence, 42 in. high	22c	Farm Fence 948x12	69c Rod
Green Lawn Fence, 48 in. high	25c	Poultry Fencing 1848	80c Rod
Farm Fence 842x12	56 1/2c Rod	Poultry Fencing 2060	90c Rod

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Daisy, 12-inch	\$8.50 Each
Daisy, 14-inch	\$9.00 Each
Woodyard and Maxwell, 14-inch	\$12.00
Woodyard and Maxwell, 16-inch	\$12.75
Woodyard and Maxwell, 18-inch	\$13.50

CORRUGATED RUBBER HOSE.

1/2-inch	18c ft.
3/4-inch	23c ft.

SCREEN DOORS. ALL SIZES.

Plain	\$2.50 Each
Fancy, No. 21	\$3.75 Each
Fancy, No. 9	\$5.00 Each
Combination	\$8.50 Each
Call and get one of our Special Granite Sausages with Cover. Only	15c

RUBBER HOSE.

1/2-inch, 3 ply, plain	13c ft.
1/2-inch, 4 ply, plain	15c ft.
3/4-inch, 3 ply, plain	18c ft.
3/4-inch, 4 ply, plain	20c ft.

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