

-ed by a neat porch, which gives an attractive appearance to the building. In the second story are two good sized chambers and two small bedrooms, with closets, staircase hall and stairs leading to the attic. The attic is unfinished with the exception of the floor.

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The stairway is lighted by means of a dormer window, which serves a thresfold purpose of giving head room, light and a picturesque appearance to the outside of the house. The foundation walls are of brick, eight thick, laid in coment mortar; the chimney of selected hard brick, with pressed brick facings to fireplace, which has a rubbed slate. hearth and open grate for burning coal. The | sworn deposition of several witnesses is side walls and ceilings are hard finished on one coat of brown mortar and well seasoned lath. The frame of the building is of sound dry spruce.

THE CATHOLIC JOURNAL

A KANSAS EXPRESSION. CURIOUS ORIGIN OF A PECULIAR PHRASE USED IN THE WEST.

'Pollowing Tom's Wheelbarrow' Is a Term That Has Become Very Common. Man Has Done Wrong.

Among the scouts who accompanied Gen. Sheridan during the campaign against the Indians in the winter of 868-69, who were attached to headquarters in the capacity of couriers, selected for their courage and knowledge of savage methods, was Tom McFadden, who made a record for himself, and was one of the scouts sent out by Gen. Sheridan to bring "Sa-tan-ta" in as a hostage when the villainous old savage was sitting on his horse spart from his great band of allied warriors on a knoll, contemplating whether to attack the troops, who were in battle array one morning in front of Fort Cobb, and who was ertremely impudent. McFadden was after-

ward one of Geu. Miles' scouts in his wonderful campaign against the Indiana in 1871.

Late in the full of 1867 McFadden and two other trappers established a camp on the Paradise, about two miles above its junction with the Saline. They had remarkable luck, and in a short time had accumulated a large lot of pelts, furs, buffalo hams and elk and deer meat. They possessed but one small team of horses, and their supplies running lowthey concluded to go to the then embryo town of Ellsworth, on the Smoky Hill, which had just been started on account of its proximity to Fort Harker, then the most important military depot and post on the plains. It was also the nearest trading point for the many hunters scattered along the rivers and streams of the wilderness of central Kansas, and about Se Mac and one of his partners hoofed it into the new town, intending to hire teams to bring their meat and skins to the railroad, to purchase their needed supplies, including poison-the most necessary article of all their wants-with which to kill wolves.

FINDING THE BARROW.

deavored to hire teams, but all in the book that he has met before. He recog-

THEBRAND HOTEL rough country north of the Union Pacific in Kansas, and the starting points the stations of the road. Bunker Hill was a favorite initial point on account of its nearness to the "Paradise" valley, and McFadden's wheelbarrow trail, which was still plainly visible, was taken for the wagon track of some preceding immigran;, which all persistently followed. and minerally too, one y to be anticiently brought up all standing at some inaccessible bluff down which it was impossible to go.

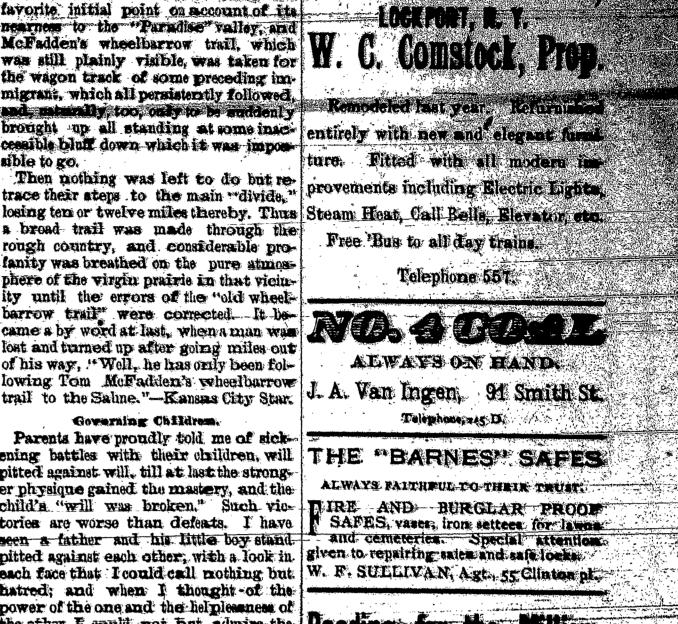
Then nothing was left to do but retrace their steps to the main "divide." a broad trail was made through the rough country, and considerable profanity was breathed on the pure atmosphere of the virgin prairie in that viewity until the errors of the "old wheelbarrow trail were corrected. It be-came a by word at last, when a man war lost and turned up after going miles out of his way, "Well, he has only been following Tom McFadden's wheelbarrow trail to the Saline."-Kansas City Star.

Governing Children.

Parents have proudly told me of sickening battles with their children, will pitted against will, till at last the stronger physique gained the mastery, and the child's "will was broken." Such victories are worse than defeats. I have seen a father and his little boy stand. pitted against each other; with a look in. each face that I could call nothing but hatred; and when I thought of the power of the one and the helpleseness of the other I could not but admire the boy's pluck. There should be no such occasions. The parent stands convicted of utter stupidity in fluding himself in any such situation.

There are times when it is wiser for the parent to ignore some mood on the child's part The part of the parent should be in ever seeking the wise opportunity to impress the child with the virtue that is the peveres of seventy miles from McFadden's camp. | some fault it falls into. Children pass through various phases, and some dragon of a fault that one has been worrying over and planning against suddenly vanishes into thin air and is no more. Sometimes one fixes a fault by noticing it too much. It becomes an expression of nervousness. The child repeats a fault through an inability to pass over it. It

Arriving at Ellsworth they vainly en- becomes like a hard word in the spelling



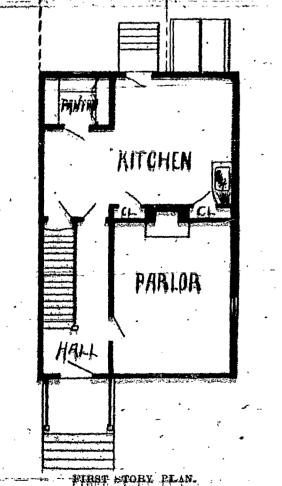


We have made arrangements with the proprietors of Donahurs- Mier-HNE, so that the Carnonic Locana and the Magazine will be furnished for \$2.50 a year for both, in advance An exchange save of the Magazines

"DONAHOR'S MAGAZENE continues to. be one of the marvels of American jours. nalism for the richness of its contents and the cheapness of its price. It has in everyissue a hundred pages of original and see lect articles, yet it costs only two dollars a year; and not satisfied with its profusion of reading matter, it occasionally embell. lahoe its pages with timely illustrations. The veteran editor, Patrick Donahoec. founder of the "Boston Pilot," gives the assurance that his periodical is making a steady advance, and because of



The side walls, roof and gables of main building are sheathed with 16 surfaced hemlock. The root of porch, sheathed with K tongued and grooved epruse, the whole covered with waterproof cheathing paper. The root of porch is tinned with I.C. charcoal tin, the side walls of first story are clapboarded with 6 beveled white plue siding, laid 414 to the weather. The spie walls, gables of porch and dormers and roof of main building and dormer windows grashingled with XXX white pine shingles laid 5 to the weather. All outside door and window casings, belt courses, base boards, cornices, finish of porch, steps, etc., of dry white pine 116 thick. The sheives of wardrobe clusets, store mom and pantry



are of whitewood, the treads and risers of stairs of yellow pine, rails, newels and balus-ters of cherry, all other inside woodwork, ex-cept doors, of North Carolina pine.

The front door is 21317.6; outside kitchen door, 19/12 Har - closes then sof first story door 12/22 10:72 doors doors of first story, 12/22 4x7; main room doors of first story, 12/22 4x810; main room doo

shaken up and down-and, which is most wonderful, after the body had been buried several days, which naturally causes the blood to congost-upon Standsfield's touching it the blood darted and sprang out, to the great astonishment of the surgeons who were there to watch the event. Standsfield, astonished more than they, threw down the body, crying, 'Oh, God! Oh, God!' and, cleaning his hands, grew so faint that the doctors had to give him a cordial."-St. Louis Republic.

The belief is shown to have been uni-

versally established in Scotland as late

as 1668. In that year one Philip Stands-

field was arrested for the murder of a

person who had been buried several

in the grave almost a fortnight, Sin

George Mackinzie, the crown counsel

caused the body to be exhumed and

brought into open court to apply what

people thought would be the test of

Standsfield's guilt or innecence. The

"God Almighty himself was pleased to

bear a share in the testimonies which we

produced. That divine power which

makes the blood circulate during life

has ofttimes, in all countries, opened a

passage for it after death upon such oc-

casions. After the wounds had been

sewed up, and the body designedly

Although the man had lain

days.

as follows:

A Practical Lesson.

One chilly evening the sitting room in which my pupils and I sat was warmed by a grate fire. Shaking out some small live coals, I hade the boys observe which of them turned black soonest. They were quick to see that the smallest did but they were unable to tell why. They were reminded of the rule they had committed to paper, but to no purpose. until I broke a large glowing coal into a score of fragments which became black almost at once. Then one of them oried, "Why, smashing that goal gave it more surfacel" This young fellow was studying the elements of astronomy at school, so I had him give us some account of how the planets differ from one another in size, how the moon compares with the earth in mass, and how vastly larger than any of its worlds is the sun.

Explaining to him the theory of the solar system's fiery origin. I shall not soon forget his keen delight-in which the others presently shared -when it burst upon him that because the moon is much smaller than the earth it must be much colder; that, inde-d, it is like a small cinder compared with a large one. It was easy to advance from this to understanding why Jupiter with eleven times the diameter of the earth, still glows faintly in the sky, and then to note that the sun pours out its wealth of heat and light because the immensity of its bulk has, comparatively speaking, so little surface to radiate from. -George Iles in Popular Science.

Three Hundred Dollars a Drop.

In one of the cellars of the Rathskeller at Bremen are twelve large cases of wine. each bearing the name of one of the twelve apostles. They contain the famons Rosenwein "which was deposited in the and rix dollars per case, each case com- but with their supplies intact.

region had been employed by the quar nizes the word without knowing its great all his friends rejoice with him in termaster's department at Fort Harker name, and at the same moment remem- his joy." in hauling hay from the various "grass bers his struggles with it, and the peincamps" in the vicinity, so the "had to go ful impression fills him with nervousback, as they had left their only other ness, his mind becomes confused and he partner alone in camp with but a few cannot control his thought. It is wise rounds of ammunition and the Ladians with a fault, as with the hard word, to anything but friendly. The railroad, at let it go to escape it. Omit the hard the time of their arrival at Ellsworth, word: avoid anything to excite the hawas running a train to what is now bitual fault. Presently the child for-Bunker Hill, then only a water tank sta- gets the fault. It may be said that in-

tion, to which point they shipped their judicious parents often create their-chilsupplies, as it was some miles nearer dron's faults. Harper's Bazan their camp, intending to pack the most needed articles on their backs and return with their own team in a few days for those things they could not take along.

After arriving at Bunker Hill and dumping their supplies on the little platform, dreading to start out on their long tramp loaded down with what they must take, intending to store the rest in some secure place until they could come for them, McFadden happened to see a pile of wheelbarrows belonging to the railroad company piled bottom side up along the track, and with the inspiration that is born of genius he turned to his partner and said, "Dan, this darned question of transportation is settled right here, for here is a vehicle that looks as if it, was constructed for our special purpose at this ticklish juncture."

So, waiting until the station men were out of sight, they proceeded to load up one of the fortunately discovered wheel barrows with their supplies, which included among many smaller things 200 pounds of flour, and away they went across the high prairie toward their camp, Their route went over a smooth country until they neared the "breaks" of the Saline, and then it required a good knowledge of the region to find a passage through the precipitons limestone blaffs which characterize that portion of Kansas.

FOLLOWING THE TRAIL.

ner struck for the nearest point on the have remained so until this day. river, satisfied that with their unique Breakfast is now usually taken be-

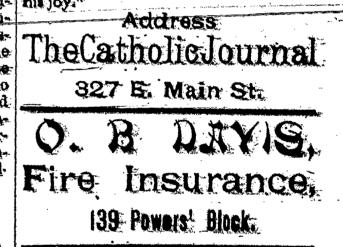
The Stary of Sorgh Japper.

In the "Year Book" of Mayor Bryan, of Charleston, S. C., extracts are published from the diary of Capt. Barnard-Elliott, a soldier of the olden time. Included is "the true story" of Sergt, Jasper and his famous." Don't let us fight without a flag." In the battle of Fort Moultrie the story runs thus, according Greeting: You are hereby cited and required to appear be You are hereby cited and required to appear be

Moultirie the story runs thus, according to Capt. Elliotti "The flagstaff being shot down, and the staff falling to the ground in the heat of battle. Jasper called to his colonel, Moultrie: "Colonel, don't let us fight without our colors." "Colonel, don't let us fight without our colors." "How can yon help it? replied the colonul; 'the staff is gone." "Then I will replace it,' said John, upon. which he leaped over the walf, took the flag and tied it to a spongestaff, and stuck it upon the merlen of the bas-tion near the enemy, gave three huzzas in the dangerous place he stood, and re-tired to his gun, where he fought with his gallant company to the end of the tattle "

Hours for Kating in Kagland. In England, down to the days of 'Good Queen Bess," it was the custom to hospitably entertain all strangers and visitors at any hour of the day with free fare-bread, beef and beer. This was It is a difficult matter, or rather was observed at every table in the land, from in those early days, for a "tenderfost" to that of the freeholder to the baron's and find his way down into the valley of the abbey's. At a later day the upper classes Saline, as it is the most lumpy region in became more luxurious in Their tastes that part of the state. Knowing the and habits. As a consequence the hours whole country well, Tom and his parts for meals were very much modified and

means of transportation they could go tween 9 and 10 a. m., and the present down the bluffs anywhere, and cross, the usage for dinner among the wealthier stream where a wagon would not dare classes is from 6 to 8 p. m. A luncheon cellar named in 1624. At the time the to attempt it. At last the fortunated a rather substantial meat, by the way, wine was put in the cellar it was worth, hunters arrived at their camp, tired, consisting of cold game, roast buf and the like-is often indulged in bet ween



LEGAL NOTICE.

THE People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God free and independent: To Michael Larkin, John Larkin, Roady Larkin, James Lark kin, Michael Larkin and Margie Larkin, next of kin, heirs at law, creditors and persons intercated in the estate of Michael Larkin, late of the City of Bechester, in the Courty of Monroe, deceased, Greeting:



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Regioners and correling from \$35 to 550 per ware distinguishes and more and r a little experience. We can formately you the tes-ployment and second your films. No practice or winner tes-information Fridd. The Unit & Color, all states walk

