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DEVON SCHOOL NOTICE

Devon parents please take notice that a certificate of successful vaccination must be presented for all new permits granted.

You are also advised to examine the children's medical cards. School reopens Thursday, August 26, 1920.

F. L. MAWER, Sec. School Trustees, Devon.

THE TRUMP OF DOOM



WILL SOUND NO LOUDER than that old, worn-out closet does to the startled ears of your guest who uses your bathroom.

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MODERN HOUSE MUST FIT THE TOURING CAR

Architects are Now Called Upon to Fit the Mansion to the Limousine or Flivver—Western Houses Have an Entrance for Cars Beneath the Piazza—Garages Sometimes Concealed in the Basement.

(New York Sun)

"I want a house to fit a seven passenger touring car," said the prospective householder. The architect gazed at him wonderingly. "How big a place do you need for your family?" he gasped. "Oh never mind the family," replied the client. "they've got to have some place to live, but the car, now—"

American domestic architecture shows a decided tendency at present to a modification in the direction of providing accommodation for the family car. Like the houseboat on the water, a main consideration is the means of locomotion.

For the present the house doesn't move with the car, it is true, but all the family do, and between having a convenient place right at hand for housing their car and a home of more idealistic beauty, but which affords no place for the family's pet possession, the typical American family is today choosing what might be called the "car family house."

Garages in Basement

Especially is this true in the far West and the middle West, as many tourists have noticed in recent journeys across the continent. In the Pacific States almost all modern houses of moderate price are built with basement garages.

A typical San Francisco house provides an entrance for the car under its veranda. The car goes in at the front of the house just like a member of the family, only instead of mounting the steps and entering the living room it glides quietly to one side of the steps, which lead from the street level to the veranda.

In Seattle another type of car family house is very popular. In this type the car enters its basement garage from the side instead of the front of the house. The veranda of the house in the front. The garage entrance is placed at the front part of the side of the house, and back of this entrance

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comes the entrance to the kitchen.

The custom of housing the car under the same roof as the family is regarded as having great possibilities for beauty as well as for practicality. It is in all cases, in the opinion of architects, infinitely preferable to the custom, now prohibited in better sections of many cities, of sending a number of stamps to a mail order house with instructions to send out a garage warranted not to rust or blow away except under extraordinary conditions.

Harmony to be Considered

Alfred Hopkins, who has devoted much time to developing the possibilities of lying farm buildings, including garages, has this to say of the necessity for harmony in a group of buildings:

"A most important feature of the architect's work upon the country estate is to combine his buildings—if not in one structure, at least, in one group of structures—so that in the architectural composition all buildings will have a distinct relation, one with the other. Nothing is more unsightly or shows less grasp of the architectural phase of country work than to have various buildings of various sizes and various uses erected of various designs and materials in various places. To the discriminating eye this is the very acme of all that is awful."

In his "Modern Farm Buildings," Mr. Hopkins says that in arranging for the chauffeurs' quarters in a garage the temptation is to put them on the second story on account of economy, but he advises against this, as the economy is a delusion and more artistic results are obtained by keeping them on the first story. By so doing a more interesting mass of buildings is possible.

"Practically everybody who builds a house today plans for a garage at the same time," said Aymar Embury 2d, whose work is principally in moderate sized country and suburban houses.

"In the East at least, especially in the neighborhood of New York and Philadelphia, people are acquiring more architectural appreciation and taste. The moderate sized house, with its garage a part of the general structure, is often highly successful. Where there is very little ground it is more satisfactory to have the garage in one mass with the house than separate.

SOME VALUABLE INFORMATION

(Continued from Page Two.)

nickel production of Canada, as late as given out?—W.G.F.

A—The total production of nickel in 1919 amounted to 44,542,953 pounds, which at 40 cents per pound, would be worth \$17,817,81 as against \$2,507,293 pounds, valued at \$37,002,917 in 1918.

"Room" and "Rheum."

Q—Are the words "room" and "rheum" pronounced alike or is there a difference?—J. M. B.

A—"Room" a chamber or apartment and "rheum," an increased secretion of the mucous glands caused by a cold, have the same pronunciation.

Entertaining

Q—Is one entertained "by" or entertained "with"?—W. S. C.

A—One is entertained by the orchestra with music.

"Quo Vadis"

Q—What is the meaning of the words: "Quo Vadis"?—T. P.

A—"Quo Vadis" is Latin, and means literally "Whither goest thou?"

The Agadir Incident

Q—I wish to obtain a little information about "The Agadir Incident," in which Germany was concerned.—W. J.

A—What is known as "The Agadir Incident" was caused by increasing German hostility to the steady advance of French influence in Morocco which culminated in July, 1911, when Germany suddenly demanded compensation from France and despatched the gunboat Panther to Agadir, on the Atlantic shores of Morocco, to enforce her claim. For several weeks the peace of Europe hung in the balance; but finally on November 4, a treaty was signed by which France made important concessions of territory to Germany in Central Africa, and in return Germany agreed to recognize the

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French political ascendancy in Morocco. A few weeks after the signing of the treaty the German war vessel was withdrawn and the danger, for the time being, passed.

Dr. George MacDonald

Q.—Please oblige me with a few words about George MacDonald, the author?—G. R. McD.

A.—Dr. George MacDonald, Scottish novelist and poet, was born at Huntly, in Aberdeenshire, in 1824. He was educated for the independent ministry occupied the pulpit for a time, but took to literature and succeeded. All his novels, however, are full of religious thought and purpose, markedly liberal in spirit. "David Elginbrod," "Alec Forbes," "Robert Falconer," "Malcolm," "The Marquis of Lossie," "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood," "The Seaboard Parish," and "Sir Gibbie," are among his best known books. Some of his poems are very beautiful, particularly his Scottish ballads and shorter pieces.

Jumping Beans

Q.—Would you please give me any information you can concerning jumping beans?—G. L. C.

A.—What are known as jumping beans come from Mexico. But it is not the bean that jumps; a little insect inside it does that. A tree grows in the Mexican swamps which has a fruit, three-cornered in shape, and divided into three parts, resembling little pods. Two of these pods contain small black seeds, and the third a little worm. The eggs of an insect are deposited in the flower, and the grub develops with the growth of the fruit. In August the seed is ripe and falls to the ground and splits into three parts—two of seed and the other "the jumping bean."

Lines by J. G. Whittier

Q.—Will you please quote for me, if possible, the verse containing the words: "To worship rightly is to love each other"; also give me the author's name, and oblige?—J. G. B.

A.—John Greenleaf Whittier (1807-1892), the American Quaker poet, is the author of the following lines:

"O brother man! fold to thy heart thy brother;

Where pity dwells, the place of God is there;

To worship rightly is to love each other.

Each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a prayer."

Bureaucracy

Q.—What is the meaning of "bureaucracy" and "bureaucrat"?—T. M. M.

A.—A bureaucracy is a government run by bureaus or departments, each under a chief. "A bureaucracy," says Walter Bagehot, in his celebrated work entitled "The English Constitution," "is sure to think that its duty is to augment official power, official business, or official numbers, rather than to leave free the energies of mankind." A bureaucrat is an official who governs through a bureau or department of the kind mentioned.

Parr, the Centarian

Q.—How long did the centenarian, known as "Old Parr," live, in England?—Long Life.

A.—Thomas Parr, known as "Old Parr," is supposed to have been born at Widdington, in Shropshire, in 1483. He died in London on November 14, 1635, which would make him one hundred and fifty-two years old. A post-mortem examination made by the King's orders by Dr. William Harvey, revealed the fact that his internal organs were in an unusually perfect state and his cartilages unossified.

Department of Health, N. B.

VACCINATION OF EMPLOYEES

THE FOLLOWING IS PUBLISHED FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE PUBLIC, GENERALLY, AND ESPECIALLY OF THOSE DIRECTLY CONCERNED

"1. Section 30 of The Public Health Act, 1918," being 8 George V. Chapter 36, is hereby amended by adding after the last paragraph thereof the following paragraph:

No person shall be employed in any camp, ship, factory or other place wherein the employees come at frequent intervals into close and prolonged contact one with another, unless and until such person produces to the employer or the employer's representative a certificate signed by a regularly qualified medical practitioner, of successful vaccination, or a like signed certificate that he is immune to vaccination as proven by three consecutive non-successful vaccinations, or that he is immune to small-pox by reason of having had the disease, and no employer shall employ any person in employment as set forth above, without such certificate being produced. When any person contracts small-pox, who is at the time of the inception of his sickness employed as set out in this section, or who was so employed within fourteen days prior to the inception of his sickness and who has not complied or been required to comply by said employer of employer's representative with the foregoing provisions prior to his employment, then in such case the employer shall be primarily liable to pay all such costs, charges and expenses as the sub-district Board of Health concerned may have incurred in necessarily protecting the public health; provided such charges, costs and expenses were incurred in or about the necessary precautions relative to, or immediately appertaining to, any such case of small-pox, and such costs, charges and expense may be sued for and recovered with costs, in the name of the Chairman of the sub-district Board incurring the same, in any court of competent jurisdiction, within six months of the recovery or death of any such person. Such liability shall be in addition and without prejudice to any liability for any penalty provided for any violation of the provisions of this Act.

The terms and conditions of this section shall not become operative until the first day of July A. D. 1920."

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, N. B.

Fredericton, N. B. June 12, 1920.

(1st publication, June 12th, 1920)

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