A Modern Athenian's Dilemma.

"Did I ever tell you," said Thalia to a reporter, "my awful experience the only time I was ever honored by a call from the elder Salvini? My sister had been shown many kindnesses by him while in Italy, and had begged him to call on us when he came to America. It was the maid's afternoon out. I was alone in the flat with Jack, my irrepressible ten-year-old nephew. An accursed impulse whispered to me that a hot bath was a good remedy for headache.

"I was in my bath wrap, my dripping hair hanging about me, when the bell rang. Oh, horror! The name on the card which Jack poked under the door was Tomaso Salvini! I knew he scarcely understood a word of English. 'Jack,' I gasped, 'say after me till you get it, "Madame D. est sortie," and then go in and fire it off at him. He'll know what it is if you don't. He'll go away.' So said, so done. The little scamp caught the words quickly and repeated them glibly.

"Fancy my anguish when Signor Salvini began to question, to regret, to deprecate in a flood of swift French, Jack gazing in widemouthed terror, I on the verge of catalepsy behind the bathroom door. Jack bore it as long as he could, and then his sky piercing accents rose upon the air. 'I don't know what you're driving at!' wailed he. 'All I know is that she told me to say she was sortie, and I've said it!' Don't ask me the rest. I collapsed in the bathtub and tore my hair and wept."—Boston Commonwealth.

Air Strata Over Cities.

The popular idea that the higher one gets in the city air the purer the atmosphere becomes, has been disproved by evidence given before a select committee on house of commons ventilation in London. It is found that the air of cities like London, where soft coal is burned, is purest at thirty or forty feet from the ground. Lower than that the dust is encountered and higher the smoke from the chimneys.

These conclusions were arrived at from experiments with frames of wood covered with blanketing material put at different elevations—one on top of the clock tower at Westminster, another on the highest point of the roof and others at various heights down to the courtyard. After five hours' exposure there were found to be more smuts at high elevations than at low, but on the level of the courtyard there were considerable quantities of dust.

The inference from these experiments is that the common notion that the highest stories of the tallest blocks of flats are desirable for their salubrity is apt to be a mistaken one, and that beyond forty feet nothing is gained by going higher unless a very great height—some say 400 or 500 feet—is reached.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

How the Peach Was Produced.

That the luscious peach has been derived from the hard shelled almond can no longer be successfully denied. It is said that the peach in its original soil was a virulent poison, and that the Persian warriors brought to Persia some of the seeds and planted them for the purpose of poisoning the points of their arrows so as to render wounds caused by them to be fatal, but a change of climate and soil produced a fruit which is not only luscious, but is esteemed exceedingly healthful.—Chicago Tribune.

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Notice to Builders.

Office of the School Board,
Denton, Md., June 14, 1892.

Sealed proposals, marked on the outside of envelope "Proposals for Addition to Ridgely School House," are invited by this board until the 19th day of July for furnishing materials and building an addition to the present house, to be firmly joined thereto on the west side, the sills and plates of the new building to be fastened to those of the old by tenons and mortises, the entire joining to be made proof against leaks at all points—valleys and all roof joining to be well tinned and painted. The whole building when completed is to be 25 x30 ft., with same height of ceiling and pitch of roof as the old building, and, in fact is to built of same kind of material and after same style as the rooms of the old building in every particular, with the following exceptions, viz.: Partitions lathed and plastered; door in each side of partition communicating with old rooms; vestibule entrance on north side near west end, 8x8; 8 ft. corner post; projecting roof finished to correspond with main roof except that front end of roof shall project over outer door, forming pediment or bonnet fully as deep or deeper than that over entrance to old building, and finished in same style. First tier of bricks for foundation in ground to be laid sixteen inches, or length of two bricks, wide, and balance of foundation to centre on this, and otherwise like foundation under old building; also piers and centre girder. The work is to include outside platform, door step, coat hooks, shelving, putting down desks and seats and furnishing screws for same. Also putting on cloth blackboard, (blackboard to be furnished by the school board) small moulding to be nailed around and on edge of blackboard cloth. Any needed repairs to old building on account of connecting or otherwise to be made by contractor and included in contract price for new addition. The entire building, both old and new, must be painted outside with three good coats of Lewis' pure white lead and pure linseed oil, the shutters of new part to be primed and then finished with two coats of French Imperial Green; those of the old part to have two coats without priming. Corner boards and other trimmings to be painted drab stone color. The wood work inside old building to be repaired and hard oil finished as before, and new building to be made like it. Walls not covered with blackboard to be finished with two good coats of kalsomine like old rooms. Double flues in extreme end, ventilators, etc., as in the other rooms. Two windows to be taken from old building forming partition to new can be used in new building. The work and material from beginning to completion must be subjected to examination and approval of the school board or any member thereof. Payments, one half at shutting in and balance at completion, (which must not be later than Sept. 1, 1892) either in cash or by order on county commissioners on the levy of 1892 for public schools, at the option of the school board. The school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order,

M. B. STEPHENS, Sec'y.

Notice to Builders.

Office of the School Board,
Denton Md., June 14, 1892.

Plans and specifications for a new school building to be located near Keene's cross roads, in the First Election district of Caroline county, for which sealed proposals are invited for furnishing materials and building same until the 19th day of July.

Size, 24 ft. wide and 28 ft. long and 13 ft. between ceiling sills and centre girder, 7x7 inches square of good, sound white oak; corner posts also of good white oak, 4x5 inches, and each to be well braced both at top and bottom with 3x4 scantling, not less than 5 feet long; studding, 2x4 and to be set not more than 16 inches apart from centre, to be what is known as 16-inch work; lower joists, 2½x8 and set not more than 2 ft. apart from centre to centre; upper joists, 2x6, and to be set same as lower ones; plates not less than 4x4 square; rafters, 2x5 and long enough to make square roof pitch, with sufficient additional to make what is known as rafter-finish eaves; rafters to be supported with good substantial collar beams, also centre and diagonal braces from upper joists. Siding to be No. 1 dry cypress ⅞ inch thick and of uniform width; the floor of good quality dry southern pine, 1¼ inches thick; shingles, No. 1 sawed cypress saps. There are so be two windows of 12 panes each, 12 x18 in each side of building, to be hung with weights and cords; one gable window above the door, shutters for the windows, lower half solid and upper venetian. Panel door in centre of front end, 7 ft. 2 in. high and 3 ft. wide, 2 in. thick. Door and window frames to be finished with casings outside as well as inside, said outside casings as well as corner boards or strips to be of white pine and not less than 5-4 thick. Door, windows and shutters to be hung with substantial fastenings, including strong lock and latch for the door. Brick flue to be run from the ground in rear end of building and a 6-inch stove pipe thimble to be inserted 18 inches below the ceiling. The foundation to be of good hard brick with three pillars 3 ft. long in each side—one in centre and other two equidistant from ends and centre, with two of same size on each end, with spaces between evenly divided, corner to be 9-inch work and pillars to be joined with one thickness of brick, presenting a flush or solid wall on outside, the whole to be started at least 8 inches below the surface and carried to an average height of not less than 16 inches above the ground; each end of centre girder to rest on brick pillars and supported between these with three additional brick pillars, evenly spaced. The inside of building to be wainscoated from the floor to the bottom of the windows with well-seasoned tongue-and-grooved beaded pine flooring 1 inch thick, the same to be capped on top. The walls and ceiling to be lathed and finished with two good coats of plastering, which, when thoroughly dry, are to be covered with kalsomine. Belfry to be built on front end, 4 ft. square, to be so constructed as to be proof against any and all leaks and to be finished in such a manner as will correspond with the architecture of the building. Also bonnet over door like that over outside door of Henderson academy. The inside and outside of building to be painted with three good coats of Lewis' pure lead and linseed oil, colors to be selected by the board. The shutters to be primed and then finished with two good coats of French Imperial green. Steps and platform in front of door to be built of 2-inch white oak plank supported by substantial brick pillars. A book case, 5 ft. high, 3 ft. wide and 10 inches deep, with 5 shelves, enclosed with two doors, with substantial lock, is to be built. There are to be four strips on front of building inside, two on each side of door, 10 ft. long, to which hooks shall be fastened on which to hang hats and coats, and there shall be one shelf on each side of doors above strips upon which lunch baskets may be placed. The wainscoating, strips and shelves must not be put up till after one coat of plastering has been put on. In one corner of front end of house is to built shelves suitable for water buckets and basin stands. The desks and blackboard (which are to be furnished by the board) are to be adjusted according to plans to be furnished by the board, all screws and material necessary for adjusting desks and board to be included in contract price. There must be built two outhouses, 6½ ft. high, 5 ft. wide and 4 ft. deep, with shingle roof, door and fastenings, siding to be of rough oak board. The wainscoating instead of receiving three coats of paint is to have every second board stained cherry and the whole surface then covered with two coats of hard oil.

All work must be done in first-class, workman-like manner and be subject at any and all times to the inspection and approval of the school board or any member thereof or committee appointed thereby. Payment, one-half at shutting-in and balance at completion (which must be by Sept. 1, 1892) either in cash or by order on the county commissioners, at the option of the school board. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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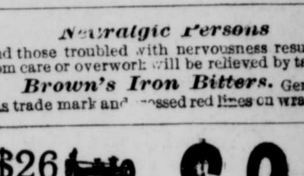
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