

Messrs Bull Bros., of Napier, and the cost was £5000.

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A striking example of the usefulness of asbestos roofing and walling sheets is shown in the bungalow house recently erected in Keppel street, New Brighton. The whole of the outside and inside walls have been covered with Calmon's asbestos slates, with strappings over the joints. The effect is

very quaint. The joints in the interior of the bungalow have been covered with chamfered Rimu batons oiled and worked out in the form of panelling. Here the effect is artistic and pleasant. The roof is of Calmon red slates, the ridging being finished with the ordinary baked clay tiles. The bungalow is on the whole an ideal sea-side place. The architects are Messrs. England Brothers, and the contractors Harris and McGillivray.

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The new premises erected in George street, Dunedin, from the designs of Mr. Basil Hooper, architect, are a great addition to the architecture of the street. They comprise basement, ground and first floor, each of which are 80 feet deep. The ceilings of all the rooms are of fibrous plaster,



enriched in Bankart style, and the lighting of the whole is electric. The front, fairly handsome, as our illustration shows, is finished in pressed brickwork, with Oamaru stone facings, and Marseilles tiles are the covering of the front roofs. Contractor. George France.

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The latest architectural sensation in New York has been provided by the proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, who has constructed a main wall of plate glass in a new suite of four rooms. The suite is on the second floor near the royal apartments and through the plate which forms the eastern wall it is possible to obtain a fine view of Fifth Avenue. Only one main wall in this suite is of glass. The others are covered with tapestry. At one end of the suite there is a morning room, one room of which opens into the sitting-room, the other three walls of which are made of glass. A door leads directly from this room to the cor-

ridor outside, so that waiters who serve meals in the suite need not be seen by the occupants as they bring in or take out dishes. Two of the rooms are bedrooms. There is a telephone in each room. The furniture is of Circassian walnut, and the decorations are principally in pink, gold and white.

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