

other things for the leisure pursuits of its occupants. For the bedroom practically all essentials except the bed have been arranged for; so that even in a small room there would be room for this and a chair or two and the small equipment which would enable the owner to carry on here any pursuit or hobby not provided for in his industry or in the common parts of the house.

What a saving of daily, weekly and yearly cleaning by this simplification of furniture! What a sense of freedom of movement in the house, and from house to house if desired! What an emancipation from the burden of possession! A young couple could enter their new home without fettering themselves in the chains of the hire-purchase system. And the makers of furniture? Such of them as were not busy in collaborating with the architects would have golden opportunities of designing and making for each fresh entrant to the dignity of a room or a house just those things which he and no one else needs to live with.

Garden.

Most householders will desire a private garden for home-life out of doors. But these must be so arranged as not to spoil the effect of the grouping of houses and the appearance of the roads of the town. The gardens bordering on these highways should not be cut off too sharply from each other, and the strip next to the public path should be cared for in common by a "central" or "local" gardener, who might also be available at times for employment by those not wishing to attend to their own private gardens.

TOWARDS A
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KEEPING.

We have shown how the burden of increasing toil which rests upon the shoulders of the housewife to-day might be lightened by more careful designing of the house and its furniture. Further relief for the home-maker, and perhaps incidentally a solution of many of the problems of domestic service,