

RIGINAL PLANS

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The exterior of the house may be either brick, stone, or siding; if brick, any of the colors will do. Siding had better have the ground work painted light yellow with all trimmings and veranda a white, with roof left to weather. The house is plain and square, yet with the massive veranda and wide projection of the cornice would make a surprisingly effective building. The plan is very suitable for a cold climate, where artificial heating has to be employed for many months ing has to be employed for many months in the year. Its heating is very simple, either hot water or hot air could be used. Hot water, of course, being three or four times as costly as hot air. If hot air, it could be made very satisfactory, placing the furnace almost in the centre of the building and the pipes radiating. In connection with hot air heating, if outside cold air is brought into the building, put in two yents on opposite sides of the put in two vents on opposite sides of the house with dampers, so that when winds prevail from one quarter, the damper on that side is closed and the heat will be cleanly. In the library the shelving

diffused more equally. The plan is economical and could be easily and effectively furnished, a well proportioned room being much easier fitted up than a badly laid out one. The entrance hall would give a very handsome effect, panelled 4ft. 6in. high, stained a dark weathered oak, with a graceful stair at the end. The library is convenient, and for men who sometimes receive business visits at their homes is very useful. Many people prefer the library next to the dining-room, and this could be easily arranged. The small lavatory under the stairs is very useful and if wished a door from the outside could be built into it for use of children so as to keep them out of the kitchen. The kitchen has easy access to front hall and dining-room, separated from both with air space and two doors. It has hard wood floor, maple, unless linoleum is used and is wainscoted up 3ft. 6in. high with a beaded wainscot painted.
The sink is a roll back, being more

could be built, and there are endless possibilities for the fitting up of this room. I would suggest a color scheme of greenish as being very restful to the eyes, with movable electric fixtures and furnished. ture heavy and massive. The parlor is white enamel, six coats. The dining-room has stained wainscot 5ft. 6in. high with broad plate rail above.

The first floor is compact, with closets in each chamber, and a dressing-room in front chamber. The fixtures are of the best, and all the plumbing is open, and in bathroom nickle plated with hot and bathroom nickle plated, with hot and cold water taps. The best plumbing is in the end the cheapest, you can buy a good tap for the price of repairing an old one. The hardware is in solid bronze; windows are box windows with iron weights, and the whole idea is to design a house which will be comfortable, effective, and not expensive.

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