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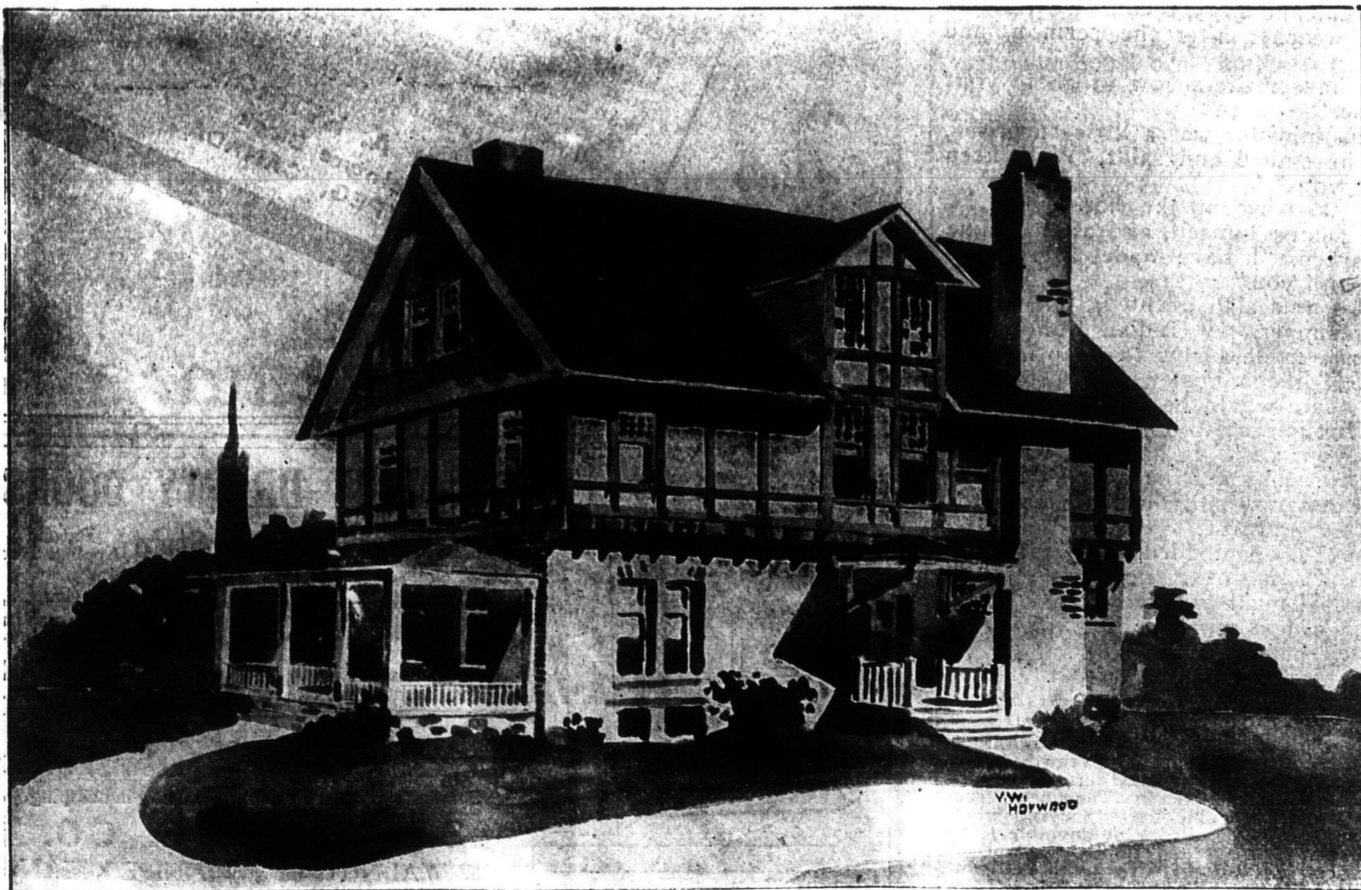
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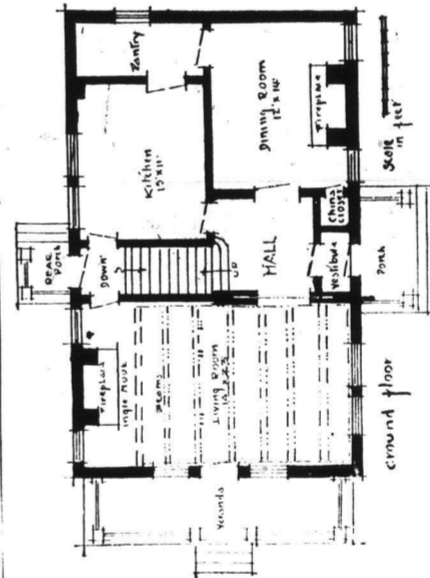
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The exterior of this house is very quaint in style and if built by an artist makes a very picturesque dwelling. The lower storey being treated in a rough red brick with open white joints raked back a quarter of an inch. The upper stories being in plaster and half timber work. The timber work is stained a green and left rough, giving a good contrast with the red brick below. The roof B.C. shingles left to weather. The entrance is protected by a hood, which while being simple in design yet distinctive so that no mistake can be made as to the

main entrance. The projection of the first storey is slight and must be carefully carried out to avoid the appearance of top heaviness. This projection gives effective shadows and lends a charm to an otherwise plain wall. From the vestibule you go into a spacious hall with the stairs immediately before, broad and ample, with access from the kitchen.

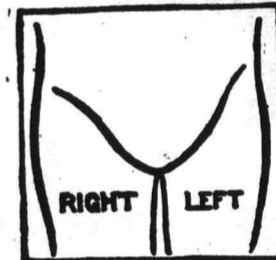
Opening from the hall is the living room, which is a feature of the house and is well lighted and with entrance on to a side veranda. The walls are papered a dull red with a burlapped wainscott in green below, all the wood-work being a fir stained an antique and rubbed off with a cloth, making a very effective color scheme. The end of the room has a fireplace while there is a beamed ceiling. On the opposite side of the hall is the dining room with a fireplace, and the pantry is convenient to the kitchen which is planned for convenience, having access to front hall and all rooms as easy as possible.

Upstairs there are four large bedrooms with a bath room and a dressing room for principal chamber. There is ample closet accommodation. The attic is unfinished.



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