

to them, resulting presently in an "East End" and a "West End." The interspersing of the two types being provided for, the same general principles will govern the construction of both. Labour-saving contrivances and household conveniences, now usually found in the homes of the well-to-do, where hired help is also available, are obviously more essential where the work is done by members of the family. Differences in houses according to the size of household is of another kind; and it will be seen that it may be desirable to plan houses so that one or two small rooms may be easily added as the family grows up. Differences in taste also exist, whereby one person wants but little room, his ideal being that of a ship's cabin, while another person prefers to economise in food, clothing and amusements so that he may have ample house-room. To each according to his temperament!

THE HOME HOUSE.

In housing, as elsewhere in the New Town, production must be for use: whether or not the mines are for the miners, the house is not for the builder, but for the dwellers therein, and we shall look to the architect to plan for us a Home House. Though the first aim is not the designing of a House Beautiful, we are not without hope that in working out a Home House we shall be creating houses not only comfortable and pleasant to live in, and restful to the eye within; but also with an outward comeliness that shall be pleasing and in the truest sense beautiful. Our idea is to work from within and trust that our architects will consider it a worthy task to combine the parts into a congruous whole. Working on this principle, they will surely by degrees produce not only pleasant dwellings but an adequate and worthy style of domestic architecture.

The Home House must be open to sun and air, its aspect so chosen as to be the most effective sun-trap possible on the site. It must provide privacy within