FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT COMFORT.

A Small but Compact and Convenient Dwelling Described.

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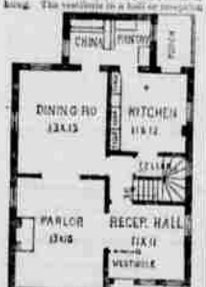
I heard a somewhat nice say at one time that he intended to build not his house, which was a very good statement, would build a two storied structure, one live in part the rest of his days. At the time this gentleman was governor of a state. He had visited the courts of a large number. He is now United States minister.

FRONT ELEVATION

Here is a house into which the owner of a large establishment might retire and live in comparative comfort. The amount of waste space is indeed great, to a moderate. The stairway is in the corner of the house, so that any one may go into it from any room of the first floor without passing through another. The kitchen and pantry are as convenient as possible. The cellar is reached from the kitchen, and in order to reduce the labor required in caring for it the ceiling should be plastered and painted, the walls and floors cemented and proper divisions made for the arrangement and classification of stores, fuel, etc. In the cellar should be arranged a laundry. The building should be heated by hot water, steam or furnace.

The reception hall on the first floor is of the usual type, though the vestibule is arranged somewhat peculiarly. There is a door, as indicated, which goes to the ceiling and throws to the wall in a screen, varying in elaborateness or comparatively of detail according to the position and taste of the owner. In case of limited resources a red and curtain would form the vestibule, and connecting with the posts in the wall would be an arrangement to which coats, hats, etc., could be hung. The vestibule is a hot or reception



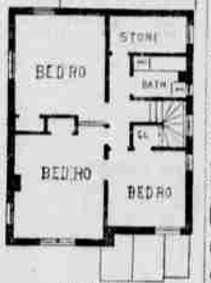
FIRST STORY.

room makes that hall a valuable room. If there is no occasion for the screen which belong to a vestibule the entire room is rendered useless otherwise than as a passage.

There are those who would object to the single stairway, but as arranged in the plan the stairs are entirely independent in their connection with any room on the first floor, and the attendant inconvenience would disturb the idea that is now in vogue of economy of energy in household management. The rooms might be made larger, but as we begin adding here we must, besides, more power, or anything of that kind, we add to the labor of house keeping. The storerooms on the second floor could be made into a suitable room by extending it over the pantry.

A great many people who build are ground into the earth by building too much. They envious the example of wealthy neighbors. They feel a narrow desire for display, and go through life under a constant struggle, never supplied to pay up their property under foreclosure. The happiness that one can get out of a home is by building only such as he can comfortably pay for and maintain. The mere satisfaction of having a large house is buried in the labor and anxiety of caring for it.

The exterior of this building is somewhat more elaborate than generally goes with these plans. It is suggested by the examples of Stanwoods and occasionally met by occasions seen during a recent tour through England and Scotland. To build



SECOND STORY.

this house at a moderate expense such a design should be selected. This floor plan has been carried out in frame houses, and and substantially built, at a cost varying from $1,500 to $2,000.

LOUIS H. GIBSON.

Try It Once.

Put up fifty wooden boxes in a city, none of them in the least resembling each house, and paint on each one the sign, "This box is for coal orders—drop no mail in here," and inside of forty eight hours over 100 letters designed for the mail will be pushed into them. It's a way people have.—Detroit Free Press.

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