ARCHITECTURE.

Be Well Lighted, Well Ventilated and Well Built.

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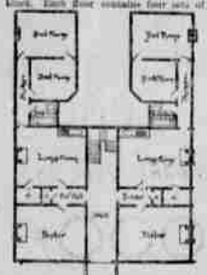
In nearly every large town or small city there is a great demand for dwellings and apartments which may be obtained for a low rental. Experience has proved that small apartments of four three to six rooms are more readily rented and pay a better percentage upon the investment than any other class of buildings. Too often these apartments are hastily planned, with dark rooms and without any means of ventilation. In order to keep the air of the house pure and healthy there must be no damp foundations, no damp walls, no dark and dingy cupboards or corners to confine the air or destination to be filth in

FIRST ELEVATION.

and around the dwelling to pollute it and be unwholesome. There should be clear fluues everywhere, adequate means of ventilation, and plenty of windows agree to let sufficient light into every room. All outlet sanitary should from their beginning pass uniformly and continuously away.

In poor neighborhoods there seems to have been no desire or attempt upon the part of the landlord to secure good sanitary arrangements of the plumbing. The water closets especially have been unserved with every and it arranged water service to flush them, or have even been left to only rush flushing as the clap water of the house spouts in by hand might give. Many cases have been found where these ill watered and unventured closets have become the source of epidemics of diphtheria, scarlet fever and other contagious diseases.

The arrangement of the rooms in the apartments shown in these cuts differs from the conventional arrangement of flats. A cellar extends under the entire building, and each set of apartments is provided with a storeroom and coal cellar, with access from and back. The building is designed for the middle of a block. Each floor contains four sets of

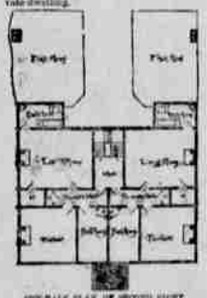


ORDINARY PLAN OF FIRST STORY.

apartments, with a frontage of 50 feet. There are two main entrances protected by a handsome porch, from which you enter a hall 7 feet in width, with a broad staircase leading to the third story. From this main hall open the private halls or vestibules, and rooms for each set of apartments.

The parlor, which is also used as a sitting room, opens from this vestibule, as does also the living room, which serves as a kitchen, and is provided with a large flue, which may be used as a pantry. This room is lighted by a large double window in the rear. The bathroom and water closet also receive light and air directly from the outside.

Lastly are the good sized bedrooms with large windows. The passage to the bedrooms is lighted by a bonlight over the door. The parlor has an open fireplace, the kitchen a range set in brick covering, and the bedrooms at the back, for a cellar, and a stove may be used if desired. The parlor, living room and bedrooms in the upper floor are located directly over those in the first story, with an additional small bedroom, which is entered from the private hall. These additional rooms are obtained for this series of apartments by carrying the building one story higher, and it thus becomes, as far as light and air are concerned, really a private dwelling.



SECOND PLAN OF SECOND STORY.

Other advantages are obtained by making the bedrooms on the first floor one story in height. The light is not shut off from the rooms in rear of the first story, and in case of fire a ladder to serve as a fire escape can be placed, affording means of egress to the occupants of the top story.

The party walls are filled in between the studding with brick which serves as a deadening and protection against fire. If this building were placed on a hundred feet front, there would be a passage of ten feet at the end of the building, which would greatly improve the sanitary conditions of the whole. This arrangement affords an opportunity for a picturesque and attractive building, whereas, if only two stories in height, its appearance would be tiny for its width, and we should have a view of low and squatty flat roofed tenements.

D. W. KING.

A Warning.

Gushington—You are the light of my life!

Alicia—Don't blow so much about me or you'll put me out.—Epoch.

The Wise Little City Girl.

"What are those funny little green things?" asked Fanny of her country cousin, pointing to a number of pea pod.

"Those are peas," said Tommy.

"You can't fool me," retorted Fanny. "Peas come in big red cans."—Harper's Bazar.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy for Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the disease, and gives a permanent cure. Thousands of people living in the vicinity of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations failed.

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THE CRY OF MILLIONS

OH, MY BACK!

CURE IT NOW, SOON IT WILL BE TOO LATE.

I have been troubled many years with disease of the kidneys and have tried many different remedies, and have spent much money in vain, physicians without relief. About two years ago I was induced from a very earnest appeal to try a remedy recommended as being almost like a miracle. When I commenced using it