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 DENTIST,  
 Covington, Louisiana.  
 Can be found in his office on all other days but Wednesdays and Sundays. Appointments made by office. Phone 265.  
 Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Room 12 Frederick building.

**R. M. MILLER, LOUIS L. MORGAN,**  
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 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
 Office on North Columbia Street,  
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**JOS. B. LANCASTER,**  
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 Permanently Located. SLIDELL, LA.

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 Office on Main street opposite old bank. Office Phone 270. Residence 175.

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 Residence on the corner of Rutland street, west of the Martindale house. Office over the bank.  
 Day and night calls promptly attended. Chron diseases a specialty.

**DR. F. PIGOTT,**  
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 Residence in the Esterstein raised cottage, two blocks west of public school building.  
 Offers his professional services to the public.  
 Office at the City Drug Store on Columbia street.

**DR. F. JUIUS HEINTZ,**  
 Tenders his professional services to the people of the parish.  
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 Private disease specialty.

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**THE AMERICAN HOME**  
 W. A. RADFORD  
 EDITOR



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 34 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

For a country house or a corner lot in a village this house plan is very appropriate. It often happens that the parlor and the spare bedroom are very little used, but the family is not satisfied without suitable provision for a visitor, and they appreciate a good, comfortable parlor when occasion requires, but it is not necessary to have these rooms heated at all times during the winter. This plan provides for a cozy compact house of six rooms with two store rooms without counting the parlor and spare bedroom. In this way it is easy to economize on fuel and still have all the comforts of a warm, well arranged house. For a summer house the plan is complete. There is plenty of room and a great opportunity for ventilation.

The specifications call for a screen over the opening to the cold air duct which furnishes the air to the furnace, but the owner is supposed to see that screens are made for every window and every door. Good wire screens have received a great deal of attention in the United States of late. Twenty-five years ago it was common to see a mosquito bar tacked up to the window, then wire netting came to be manufactured, but the quality was so poor that it soon rusted. Improvements in manufacturing, however, have produced a wire screen that is thoroughly satisfactory, even in salt water air.

The advantages and comforts of a house screened from insect pests are recognized by physicians in England as well as here, and they are working to educate the people to the fact that the common house fly is a

dangerous carrier of disease germs and the mosquito is a distributor of malaria. With proper screens and dark shades it is comparatively easy to keep the house almost entirely free of both flies and mosquitoes.

The sight of a kitchen filled with flies is neither comfortable nor appetizing. Flies feeding on meats in course of preparation is disreputable. Not every housekeeper knows how to keep flies out of a house even when she has good screens. The habit of holding the screen door open for several seconds when passing through is



room, and it is a very cheap way to build a stair. The shape of the roof over the kitchen makes a good place for two store rooms, without going up to the attic. Store rooms are appreciated by every housekeeper. There are always things to put away in the spring that are not wanted until winter, and there are other things to put away in the fall that are not wanted until spring. It is unusual to find a house with accommodations for this kind of stuff. Some of it is not worth very much, but it is too good to throw away, and some of it is too valuable to put in the attic or cellar, and this arrangement provides a splendid place for it.

A woman can take a great deal of interest in fixing up a house like this, because she has something to work in. It is big enough, it is light and airy, and it looks well from the outside. If it is placed in a pleasant neighborhood, the view through the cellar from the kitchen is the most convenient arrangement yet devised. The 12 by 15 cellar extension in the front makes the very best cold storage for fruit and vegetables, a feature that is thoroughly appreciated by fore-handed housewives who understand how to buy in quantities for half the money and how to have a supply on hand for weeks and months ahead. Such management saves not only money, but time and labor, because there is less running to get the necessary supplies at the last minute.

**WHY THE SCARF PIN GIFTS?**  
 The Hotel Clerk Laments a Lack of Human Ingenuity.  
 "I wonder why," mused the hotel clerk, as he dickered with his tie in front of a mirror fixed in the office. "I wonder why whenever anybody wants to give me a present he sends me a scarf pin. If I never wore a pin I could understand it. But I always wear one and sometimes when I look at the collection I have at home, I get desperate and want to wear half a dozen at a time. Guests who come here and receive courtesies always show their gratitude by sending me a scarf pin and, in a way, it's becoming embarrassing.

"For instance, one man gave me a wolf's head pin made of oxidized silver with rubies for the eyes. It was a beautiful pin. I could see people looking at it yards away when I was out, but one day I wore another and the man who gave me the wolf's head blew in from Chicago and was quite hurt. Now I never know what pin to wear. It just shows how wealth has its responsibilities."

Another thing, not every housekeeper knows that flies won't stay in

the dark. Darken every room in the house except one, and the flies will all be found in the light room. It is not pleasant to occupy a house with insects that you know have just come from some manure heap or other filthy place. The beasts are hatched in filth and spend their time wallowing in it except when they are paying us a visit.

This house is 28 feet wide and 42 feet long, and the porches are extra. It should be built for about \$2,000. The pantry and china closet are taken off the back porch, in order to leave the dining-room and kitchen square. This leaves the pantry big enough to walk through, so there are two doors to prevent odors from cooking penetrating the dining-room. The stairway in this house takes very little

space. The kitchen is 10 by 12 feet, and the dining-room is 12 by 14 feet. The parlor is 14 by 16 feet, and the bedroom is 12 by 14 feet. The bathroom is 6 by 8 feet, and the kitchen is 10 by 12 feet. The cellar is 12 by 15 feet, and the porch is 12 by 14 feet.

**SECOND FLOOR PLAN**

**FIRST FLOOR PLAN**

**HIS RADICAL VIEWS**  
 BRIEF LECTURE BY McDONALD, THE ICONOCLAST.

His Ideas on the Subject of the Domestic Differences of the O'Hoolihans Are Interesting if Not Instructive.

McDonald was known among his friends as an iconoclast. His greatest delight was to smash images. One of his particular cronies was Perkins. When Perkins wanted a little entertainment in the evening he had a way of getting a few congenial spirits around a table in a cafe and after a few rounds of drinks had percolated through their systems he would bring up some sbrtuse subject and hear McDonald's radical views. He always felt sure that McDonald would take the opposite side from the generally accepted view of any subject.

It was at one of the usual evening gatherings when the circle of intimates were seated in their usual cozy corner. When Perkins noticed McDonald finish his fourth rickety he laid down an afternoon paper he had been glancing over and remarked:

"I see a fellow named O'Hoolihan has been fined for beating his wife. I think any man who would beat his wife ought to be tied up to a lamp-post and given about 86 lashes on his bare back."

McDonald assumed an aggressive attitude at once and hastily swallowed something in his throat.

"You do, do you," he said; "well, now, let me tell you something. I don't know this man O'Hoolihan, but I've a ten-spot here in my pocket that says Mrs. O'Hoolihan got what was coming to her. The chances are that O'Hoolihan had been swinging a pick

axe at her."

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**CUTS CAKE WITHOUT WASTE.**  
 New Jersey Man Has Devised Roller Which Also Forms Figures.

To design a cake cutter which will cut out cakes without wasting considerable dough, would seem almost impossible. A New Jersey man seems to have accomplished it sufficiently in a very simple manner. The illustration shows his cake cutter, which will simultaneously cut out numerous figures of various shapes from



Each Blade Forms a Figure.

a sheet of dough in such a manner as to leave no intervening or waste portions, thus reducing wastage to a minimum.

On a large roller he secures a series of blades, which are shaped to form the figures desired. The designs are arranged on the roller so that after running it over a sheet of dough the designs will be continuous, like a sheet of wall paper. The adjacent edges of the figures meet, leaving no waste dough between them. The necessity of removing intervening portions is avoided, the amount of dough not cut into cakes being reduced to a minimum.

**HIS EXCUSE FOR WHISKY.**

Mountaineer May Have Meant to Use It as Soothing Srup.

It was about the time, in the early '30's, when the town of North Adams, Mass., began to stir itself to place some restriction on the sale of liquor by placing a tax on the dealer. Liquor was sold at the store as commonly as vinegar and kerosene.

The feeling began to grow that the grocery saloon must go, and when a customer came into a store to procure the precious liquid he was some-

times called upon to make an excuse or apology. There were some interesting excuses offered, and one in particular is told of a mountaineer who went into Brayton's store, and laying down his jug on the counter said:

"Squire, I want a gallon of whisky, the baby is sick."

Grew Through a Brick.

Mr. John Oliver, a South Carolina planter, has a wonderful curiosity on his farm. It is a sycamore tree three feet high, which has actually penetrated through a solid brick, simply by the force of its own growth and came through healthy on the other side. It seems that the brick was imbedded solidly into the top of the soil, and that a seed was buried some inches beneath it. When the seed put forth a sturdy sprout it slowly, week by week, ground its way through the resisting sand and clay of the brick and finally emerged on the top side.

Greenback in a Sandwich.

"He's got my \$10 bill in that sandwich, and that's a fact," complained the proprietor of a lunch counter in Pittsburg to a special policeman the other day. Raglan sold the sandwich for five cents and was tendered the bill while inserting a juicy piece of sausage between the halves of a bun. He was excited, for trade was brisk. So he thrust the folded bill into the sandwich with the sausage. He doesn't know whether his customer lunched on the money, but he does know that it was not returned.

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