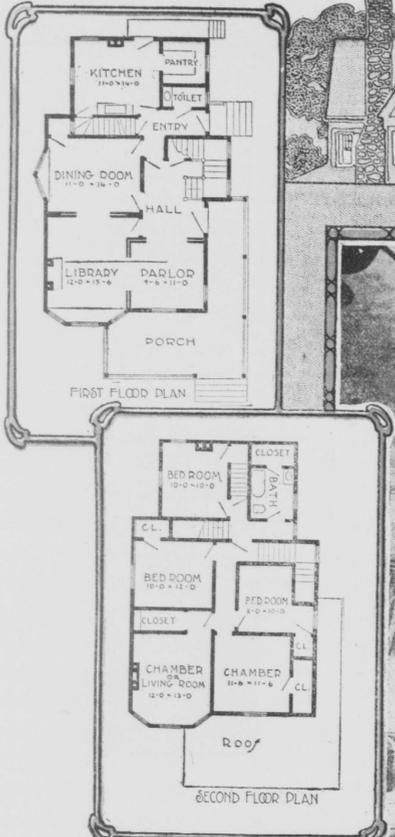


AN ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOUSE for \$2,700



THIS comfortable and attractive house, which was built in one of the suburbs of Rochester, N. Y., cost the moderate sum of \$2,700.

The plans are by William H. Walker, of Rochester, and the contract for the masonry, plastering, carpentry and painting was let for the lump sum of \$2,350. The plumbing cost \$225 and a furnace could have been placed for \$175—making a total of \$2,750. In the house in question it was decided to use a hot water apparatus for heating, and this involved an additional outlay of \$300, although other houses in the same neighborhood are as well heated by less costly furnaces.

The cellar has a depth of eight feet in the clear, with cemented floor. The walls are of hammer dressed limestone, pointed and plastered on the cellar, which is sub-divided into furnace room, coal bins, fruit cellar, etc. The part under the kitchen—used as a laundry—has a hard maple floor above the cement and is fitted with sink, tubs, and the usual appliances of like nature.

The superstructure is of hemlock

uprights, matched pine siding, paper sheathed and clapboarded. The gables at the attic are shingled, while the decks above the dormer windows are tinned and painted.

A broad piazza extends partly across the front and one side of the house. Entrance to the reception hall is from the side piazza, thus allowing the entire front of the house to be divided into two rooms—parlor and li-

brary—connected by wide sliding doors. Sliding doors with portieres separate the library from the dining-room at the rear, and an entrance to the dining-room also being had from the reception hall make it possible to open all four rooms into one suite.

From the side porch opens a hall which leads to the dining-room, as well as to the kitchen and cellar stairway; it is also connected with a

small toilet and cloak room, containing lavatory.

An ample china closet off the dining-room also connects with the kitchen by means of a sliding window. This effects a great saving of time and labor for the housewife in handling the china and glassware. The kitchen is fitted with the usual sink, hot water tank connected with range, drying shelves for dishes, pantry, etc.

The woodwork on the lower floor is oak and chestnut, narrow quartered oak floors being laid in the reception hall and dining-room. In the kitchen the floor is of red birch, which is extremely durable and easy to keep in good condition. The front staircase leading to the second floor is extremely plain, with chestnut risers and heavy oak treads, the spindles in the balustrade being five-eighths of an inch square and the newel posts showing but little turned work.

No space is wasted on the second floor, and the architect has shown considerable skill in dividing it into four good-sized sleeping rooms and a large living room, which may also be used as a sleeping room.

Each of the five rooms is provided with a large closet. The living room has a quartered oak mantel with open hearth and fireplace with tiled setting. The floor is of Georgia pine, oiled and polished. With an abundance of window surface—in fact, almost the whole front is of glass—it is the pleasantest gathering place in the house. The walls and ceiling of two of the sleeping rooms are painted in light tints. The woodwork is in the natural color, oiled, varnished and rubbed down dull.

Open sanitary plumbing, with porcelain bath tub and marble lavatory, make up the fixtures of the bathroom, adjoining which is a large linen closet. The floor of the room is Geor-

gia pine. The walls are painted and varnished, thus preventing any absorption of gases, etc.

The attic of the house is undivided into rooms, but is plastered, making a commodious playroom for the children in unpleasant weather, or for the drying of clothes in winter. It is also fitted with sink, hot and cold water, and is heated by a large radiator.

While this house cost twenty-seven hundred dollars, there might be a saving of a hundred dollars or more by omitting the cement floor in the cellar and the quartered oak doors in the reception hall and dining-room. A scaling of the cost on the other parts of the work would be impossible without materially interfering with the soundness and comfort of the structure.

A Tool Chest for Women

That women are becoming recognized as the equals of men is evinced by the fact that at last they are thought worthy of having a tool chest of their own. These necessities are for sale in nearly all the stores well stocked with the tools mostly needed for tinkering.

A hammer, tack hammer with clamp at the end for removing tacks, a gimlet, screw driver, monkey wrench, gas plier, chisel and a jack knife are among the equipments of the ideal chest. A glue pot is also necessary, as there are so many and frequent collapsing of joints in dolls, as well as furniture. With tacks and nails of all sizes in their appointed niche, the woman of the household is as well equipped to make and mend as is the handy man.

It is quite a fad among women who do wood carving or pyrography to make their own chests, decorating the covers elaborately and fitting the interiors with various compartments.

Manchuria's Sacred Ground.

There is one spot in Manchuria that is hardly likely to feel the effects of the Russian-Japanese war. This is the mountain region about fifty miles from the northeastern boundary line of Korea. Here the Yalu, the Tumen and the Singari rivers rise, and because of this fact the Manchus have attributed sacred qualities to this particular spot.

The Ever White Mountain, at the base of which the Yalu and the Tumen rise, are particularly venerated. The combatants will undoubtedly take good care not to gain the enmity of the Manchus by desecrating their sacred ground.

Honiton and Moire Pillows.

White and colored moire silks are beautiful for pillows when worked in the new fashion with white embroidery silk and honiton braids. A pale green one, worked in white and finished with a white silk cord, is dainty and useful. These combinations are rare in pillows nowadays.

The Advantage of Conversation.

The chief advantage of conversation lies in the fact that it makes one forget more important things.

Was It Sarcasm?

Bagley—My wife has the most wonderful voice I ever heard.

Simpson—I didn't know she sang.

Bagley—She doesn't.

The Romantic and Adventurous Dudley Family

TALES of romance and adventure are closely interwoven with the family history of the Dudleys. Both Amy Robsart and Lady Jane Grey come into the story, and one of the autographs preserved, with other relics, is that of "Jane Dudley," as the queen of a few days styled herself, after her marriage to Lord Guilford Dudley. "Jane

through varying evolutions, we arrive at the present name—Dudley. In England it is sometimes spelled Dudleigh. Ancient forms are Duddleigh, Duddleigh and de Duddleigh.

Another account of the derivation of the name is that the castle stood in a locality which was covered with plants called dodd—that is, it was a dodd-lea.

Among pilgrim fathers, or early ancestors in this country, were Francis Dudley, who came over about 1637, settling in Concord, Mass., and William Dudley, who arrived about the same time. He settled in Connecticut. The principal founder and pillar of the Colony of Massachusetts was Thomas Dudley, who came to America ten years after the arrival of the Mayflower.

Born in England in 1576, he had been brought up in the family of the Earl of Northampton. While still a young man, he formed a military company, and receiving a commission from Queen Elizabeth, led soldiers to France in support of the Protestant faith against Philip II.

He was in the service of his adopted country, America, for twenty-three years continuously. He was the second Governor of Massachusetts, and the founder of Cambridge. It was to do honor to his memory that the Governor Thomas Dudley Family Association was formed, holding its first meeting in Boston in 1893.



DUDLEY

the Queen" is another old signature, written, by the way, in a bold, dashing hand.

On the word of the historian, we have it that Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, was not the cruel husband he has been painted, and that Amy Robsart's death was really due to a fall. It is related in rhyme that the unfortunate lady fell down stairs, breaking her neck.

Never were there two mightier peers in England than the Earl of Leicester and his father. The privy councillor of Henry VII, was Edmund Dudley, who was the ninth in descent from the first Lord of Dudley. Edmund Dudley has a splendid tomb at Clapton, with a long epitaph in verse, which begins, "In this chapel he sleeps, forever dead."

In the early struggles with the French and Indians, and in the Revolution, we find members of the Dudley family. Samuel Dudley was a lieutenant of Captain Underhill's company—the first of our militia. His wife was a daughter of Governor Winthrop. They were blessed with a large family—eighteen sons and daughters.

This seems to have been a favorite number with the Dudleys; another member of the family, the Countess of Lincoln, also had eighteen children. For the guidance of other mothers she published a book, "The Countess of Lincoln's Nursery on the Duties of Mothers."

A daughter of the Countess, the Lady Arbella, came to America with other pilgrims in one of the early ships—the Arbella—named for her ladyship. Governor Thomas Dudley came over in the same ship, and a wicker

cradle, which was brought at the time, and was used generation after generation, is still in excellent condition. There are many other relics, some of which are preserved by the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

Many distinguished men of letters have belonged to the Dudley family. There was that gallant sportsman, who wrote "Arcana del Mare," and of whom it is recorded that he was the first who taught "a dog to sit in order to catch partridges." Oliver Wendell Holmes had Dudley blood in his veins, and Edward Everett Hale boasts that he married into the Dudley family.

The arms of the Dudleys are of a lion rampant, vert, tail forked. Crest, a lion's head azure. The motto, "Nec Gladio, Nec Arcu"—"Neither by Sword, nor by Bow"—is seen on the arms of some branches of the family.

Lions, either vert or azure, appear on all Dudley arms. On Bishop Dudley's tomb in Westminster Abbey, erected in 1483, is his escutcheon with four quarterings—the lion vert in one and two lions azure in another.

DUDLEY Coat of Arms, hand painted, for framing. G. Jones, Astor Library, New York.

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