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Start Right, When Going to Build.

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When going to build, start right. Friends are one's enemies, though often unintentionally, when one is thinking of building. For instance, you mention to your friend that you are going to build during the spring. He in the goodness of his heart, recommends you to some builder that he knows and says that this man is able and competent and that you don't have to go to the expense of employing an Architect as this builder can draw his own plans for you. He knows Mr. So and So who has built a house from this builder's plans, and is pleased with it. Perhaps if this man's thoughts about his own house were known, he is anything but delighted, but his pride would not allow him to admit it.

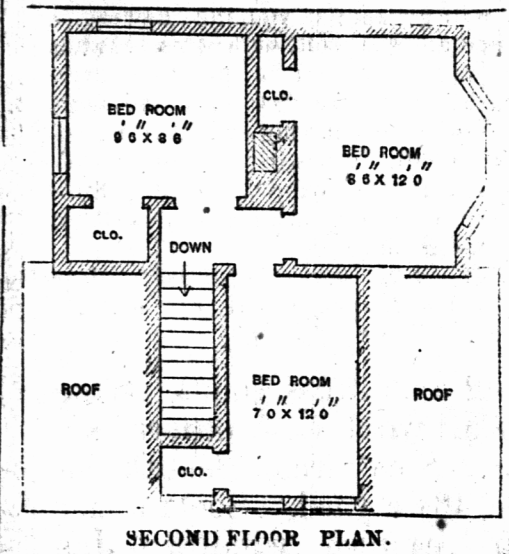
Always build your house on paper first and go to Architect, a man who has nothing to do with building. Builder's plans may be technically correct and perhaps the one or two houses that he built are all right. After that his ideas are exhausted and every house that he builds in the town look like the last one. Instead of a row of suburban houses, each one with an individuality its own, the block of dwellings looks as if one man had tried to write the letter "A" in a half a dozen ways and failed to produce an attractive letter in any case.

To let a builder employ an Architect for you is bad policy as in a great many cases, you might say in the majority of cases, if any dispute arises during the erection of the building, they will stand by one another. Get your working Plans, specifications, detail drawings, etc., from an Architect and then make a contract to build a house with a builder who does not know the Ar-

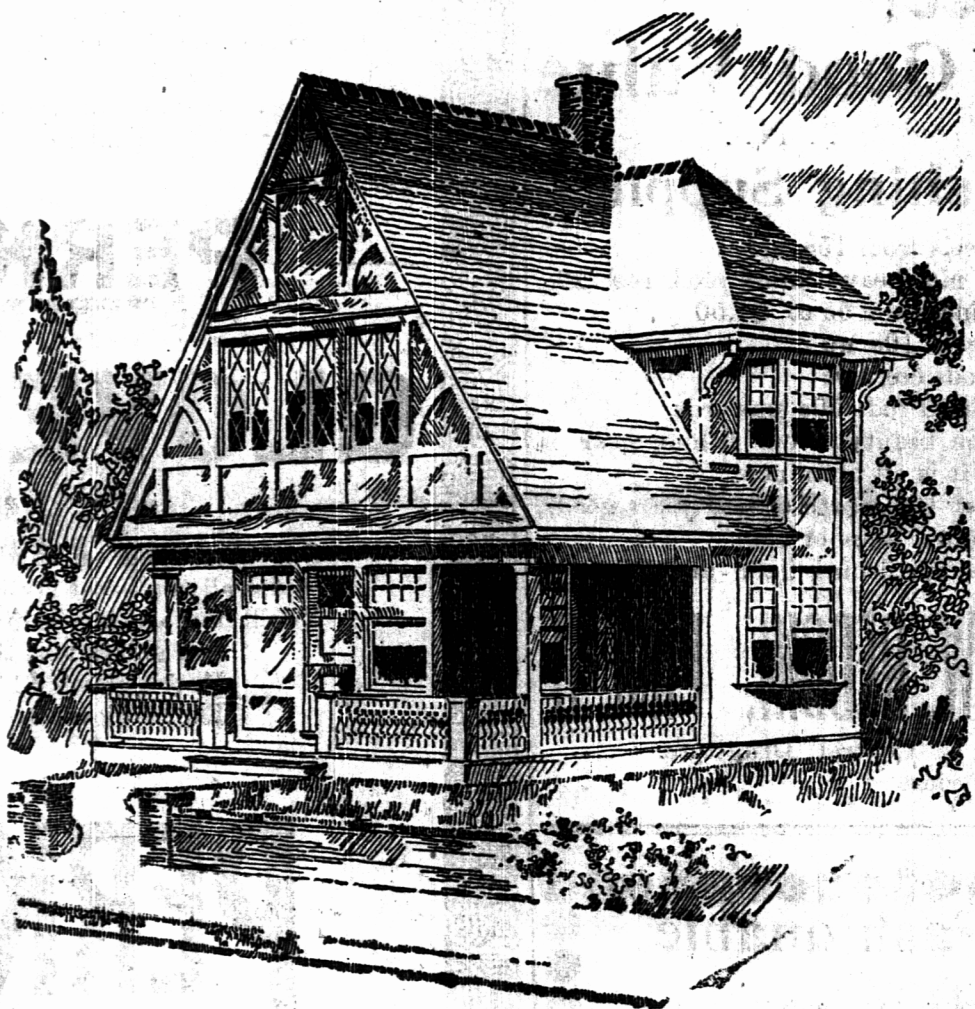
chitect. Then, if any mistake occurs, through the fault of the builder, the architect will stand by his plans and make your builder built it right. If the builder finds a mistake in the Architect's plans he will correct that error to show how much he knows more than the Architect (which of course is questionable) but, at the same time, there is no connivance between them. Further, you will get a cheaper house in almost every case as the builder will not figure in any commissions for the Architect, knowing that you have paid him for your plans and his work is done.

PER-PECTIVE.
As an illustration we call attention to the design illustrating this article which can be built and has been built for inside of \$1000; and yet

If the owner had gone direct to some reputable Architect and paid him \$15.00 or \$25.00 for the plans of a \$1,000 house and then shopped with two or

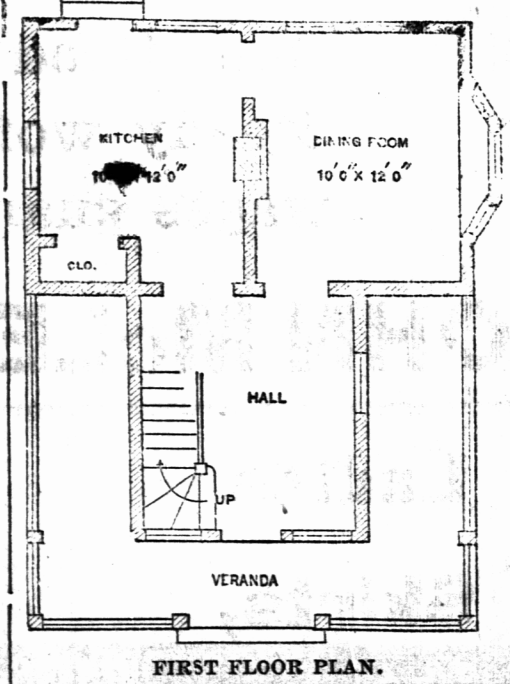


three builders to build the house, on the plans, specifications, etc. as shown, he



The writer knows of a case where a house not as large as this, nor as well designed nor as well built, cost over \$1600 and the man thought he was getting a cheap house at that; simply because he knew a builder in his town who said he would give him the plans for nothing as he had an Architect whom he had a special deal with. The Architect selected some old Plan and sold it to the builder for \$5.00 or \$10.00. The builder gives the man an estimate of \$1600 dollars and the Architect tells the man that it is a low figure and the house is built. The Builder makes \$600 more than what he should on the house; and we also suppose the Architect gets a profit on it too.

would have saved his \$500 or \$600 in the end.
The foundation of this house is 12 inch brick piers, 12 inch being used instead of 8 inches because the latter size was specified and built, in a great many cases they would warp and sag, especially where the ground is loamy, and in a 12 inch pier, the brick can be bonded every second course if necessary. A good deal depends on the mason laying the brick in using the proper proportions of sand and cement. The kitchen and dining room connect direct with the hall as shown in the first floor plan. A good modification of the plan would be to throw an extension kitchen out from the back using the room marked kitchen for a dining room and room marked dining room for library.



Technical description of this design we give at the end of this article. A few pleasing features we will call special attention to however, one of which is the style of architecture. Combined in this little \$1,000 dwelling we have the Queen Anne and Shakespearian effects. Shakespearian effects will easily be recognized by the readers of the previous week's article and the purest features of the Queen Anne is the tripple mullion windows on the second floor

Upstairs are three bedrooms, one 8 ft 6 in x 12 ft having an attractive bay window. If but two bed rooms are needed, the front bed room marked 7 x 12 ft. could be made into two rooms, one for a bath room and a little sewing room or play room besides. The space between the side walls and the roof on second story is utilized for storage purposes. The house could be heated, if desired by the kitchen range, and a Franklin stove or Ventilating Grate from the dining room, or the cellar could be excavated and furnace heat put through the entire house. If desired for a summer cottage instead of an all year house instead of plaster ceiling boards might be used. We give herewith a technical description as follows: General Dimensions: Width, including bay, 23 ft.; depth, including veranda, 99 ft.

Heights of stories: first story, 9 ft.; second story, 8 ft. Exterior masonry: foundation, brick piers first and second story and gables, cement panels; roof, shingles. Interior finish: Two coat plaster, hard white finish. Soft wood flooring, trim and staircases. All interior wood-work grain filled, stained to suit owner and finished in hard oil varnish. Colors: Shingles, moss green; panels gray; outside doors, with spar varnish finish. Cost: \$1,000 complete. The estimate is based on New York prices for labor and materials. In many sections of the country it should be less.

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