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It is more from carelessness about the truth, than from intentional lying that there is so much falsehood in the world.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

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"New Ways and Old", 2-act Comedy By Mrs. J. A. Regan

"New Ways and Old", a delightful two act comedy, written by Mrs. Job A. Regan of 66 Rugby Avenue, was presented on Monday evening last week by the Yawman & Erbe Club, at the German House on Oregon Street. The play shows that after an old New England mansion of 70 years ago, there in New York City of the present day. The contrasts are striking and they are developed in a way that provides clever entertainment for the spectators.
Mrs. Regan directed the play herself, and with good results. The cast, an excellent one, had in the prologue, showing the New England mansion, Tom Masters, Mary Quirk, Evelyn Regan, Charles Keller, Mrs. Edward Berger, Joseph Harris and Harry Sheldon. In the play were Mrs. Berger, Miss Quirk, Edward Murphy, Miss Regan, Larry Connor, Mr. Keller and Earl Peck. Stage settings were in charge of Walter Stephens. F. J. Welch is president of the Y and E Club and Edward W. Murphy had supervision of the production.
A large audience enjoyed the production and Mrs. Regan received many fine compliments on the play's characters and scenic development, and its arrangement.

FURRIERS

Numerous customers testify to the expert remodeling, repairing and re-lining of their fur and cloth coats by Mark's Furrier, 166 Genesee Street. Their rates are surprisingly low and every job is guaranteed to delight the most critical. They also specialize in making tomboys out of bordered raccoon coats. Coats are reinforced when remodeled to prevent ripping. Coats called for and returned—clean. Their phone number is Genesee 5895.

Archbishop Dowling Noted As An Educator, Dies of Heart Disease

(Continued from Page One)

buried and established a five-million dollar educational fund to help promote parish schools in the larger communities of the diocese. He designated the fund as the Archbishop Dowling Educational Fund and the diocesan school system grew from about 110 schools and 32,000 students to about 140 schools and 55,000 students.
Archbishop Dowling was greatly beloved in St. Paul. He was an able and energetic leader, alert to every movement beneficial to the Church, and active in all civic affairs of importance. He was an eloquent speaker and an able historian. Six months after he came here he helped organize the National Catholic Welfare Conference to continue on a peace-time basis the work it had carried on in the World War. He was chosen treasurer of the conference and chairman of its department of education.

Generous to All People
One of the reasons why Archbishop Dowling was so deeply and widely loved was his generosity. His heart was always open to the needs of the afflicted everywhere. In the year following the World War he made many appeals for the victims of that great conflict. In April, 1919, he gave his help to the St. Vincent de Paul Society in collecting funds for war sufferers in all countries. In December of the same year he was appealing in behalf of the orphans of France. In September and December of 1920, he wrote to the priests and people of the archdiocese—calling—aid for the women and children of Austria and all Central Europe. In 1921, he ordered a collection in all the churches for relief in Ireland. In February, 1921, nearly \$35,000 more was sent from the archdiocese to ecclesiastical superiors in Central Europe for the benefit of their distressed people. In February, 1922, Archbishop Dowling contributed to and pushed the campaign for Jewish relief in the war-stricken countries, and was publicly thanked by the St. Paul people for his kindly sympathy. In August, 1927, the Archbishop urged the archdiocese to send a trainload of the diocesan stores of food to the lower Mississippi Valley. On August 1, 1926, he called upon his people in all the churches to pray for the persecuted Catholics in Mexico. The priests and prelates of that country had his constant encouragement throughout the long winter when he was a constant and destitute people found in him a true friend and a generous help.

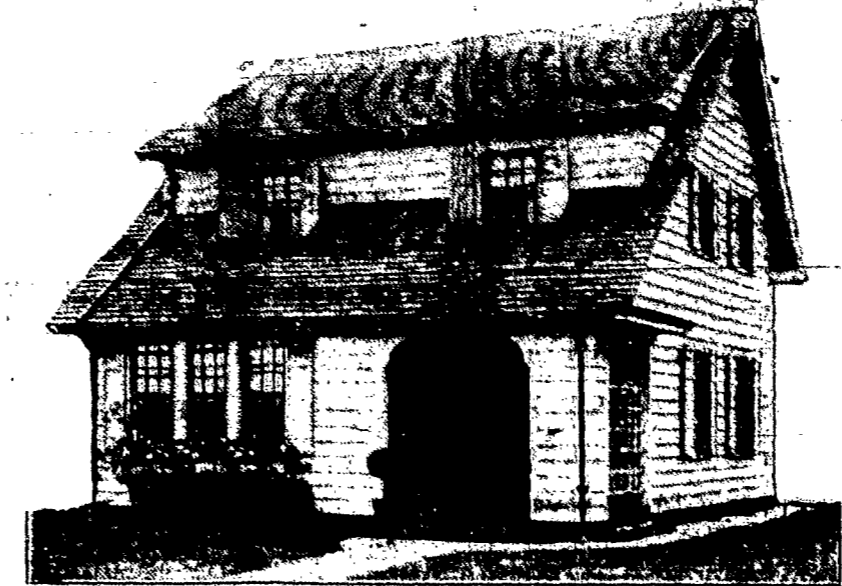
Sketch of His Life
Archbishop Dowling was born in New York City, April 6, 1878. He was the son of Daniel and Mary Dowling. He attended the Academy of the Sisters of Mercy in Newport, R. I., to which city he had moved from New York with his parents. Later he entered Manhattan College in New York, where he was a classmate of Cardinal Hayes of New York and Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. After he was graduated as a Bachelor of Arts in 1887 he continued his studies at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Mass., and completed his theological course at the Catholic University in Washington. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 24, 1891.

He served in the Sacred Heart parish in East Providence, R. I., for two years, and for four years was instructor in church history at St. John's Seminary at Brighton. After two years spent as editor of the Providence Visitor, a diocesan weekly paper, he was appointed assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Church in Providence, where he remained for five years before going to St. Mary's Church in Marion, R. I.

First Bishop of Des Moines
A year later he was transferred to the pastorate of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul in Rhode Island, and in 1912 was consecrated first Bishop of Des Moines, Ia. While Bishop he collected \$200,000 to open the Des Moines Catholic College, opened St. Joseph's Academy as a high school for girls, brought about formation of the Catholic Women's League to do charitable and education work, built several churches and opened three new parishes.

On Jan. 31, 1919, he was appointed archbishop of St. Paul. His installation took place in the Cathedral on March 25, 1919. Eight bishops and 400 priests took part in the ceremony.
Visited Pope in 1924
Archbishop Dowling visited Pope Pius at Rome for four weeks in 1924. In 1926 he helped draft the pastoral letter defending the position of the Church in religious troubles. In 1927 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from the University of Louvain, Belgium.
He is survived by one sister, Sister Antonette of Providence, R. I.

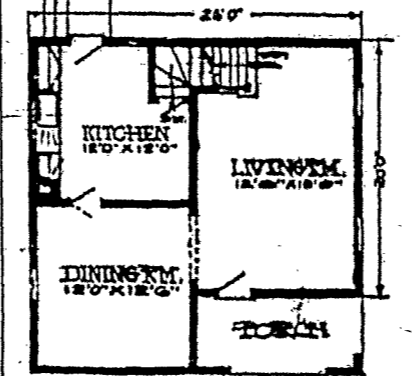
Attractive Small Cottage That Typifies the Real Spirit of Home



Here is a little cottage which seems to typify the spirit of home. Its story-and-a-half construction has been designed to produce a charming outward appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory.

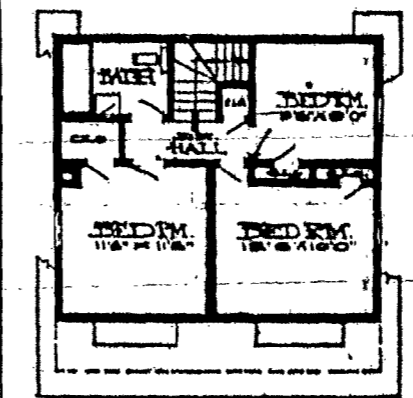
By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Where your house is to be built is almost as important as building it. The particular size of lot, with the particular frontage or natural advantages which you want may not be available to you for several reasons. The kind of neighborhood, the distance from transportation, the conditions as regards paving, sewer, gas and electricity, etc., are some of the things that will govern your selection of a home site. So we say, pick out the place you want to build before you attempt to choose a house plan.
Having done that and with the lot in mind, try to find a house that will fit it. If it is a narrow lot, then you must have a narrow house; if it is a shallow lot, then you must find a plan that is not too deep from the front to back so that it will not merely go



First Floor Plan.

on your lot, but will leave a little room for a back yard and perhaps for a flower or vegetable garden, too.
It is only by using a complete plan, too, that you can get a definite estimate on the cost of building your home. All other figures are but guesses and it is dangerous to guess when building, no matter how experienced in building the guesser may be.
The proper person to give you a definite, reliable estimate on your home is your local lumber dealer or



Second Floor Plan.

Composites have to be made somewhere and probably more have to be made when building a home than in anything else.

As a suggestion to those that are contemplating building a home, here is a small cottage which seems to typify a real spirit of home. It is a story-and-a-half construction and has been designed to produce a charming outside appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory. The house is small, the dimensions being 20 feet by 28 feet, but it contains six good-sized rooms. The living room extends the depth of the house and is reached through the covered entrance porch. It is 12 feet 6 inches wide and 10 feet long. At the front, to the left, with three windows at the front and one at the side, is the dining room, 12 feet by 12 feet 6 inches. At the rear is the kitchen 12 feet square. An open stairway leads from the rear of the living room to a central hall on the second floor opening off of which are three bedrooms and a bathroom.

The broken roof lines of this house with the dormer-like windows gives it the appearance of a much larger house than it really is. It provides plenty of room for a good-sized family and is of the type that is most economical to build.

Judge Color for House by Trying It on House

Many a property owner takes great care in selecting the color and cloth for his new suit than in choosing the color and quality of paint for his house. He does this in spite of the fact that the paint will cost more, will be seen by more people and should last longer than the suit.
One mistake frequently made in picking paint from a chart is to select the color by artificial light. What appears to be orange may be deep yellow by daylight and a gray may turn out to be blue or violet. Red appears brighter under a lamp, and green is less bright.

Before deciding on the color it may be best to let the painter mix a few colors with his white lead and oil, and brush them across some small spaces on the house itself. The owner can then see exactly what color he is getting. But even this test he must remember that the color becomes a trifle lighter in value when the paint dries and also that color looks stronger on a small area than on a large surface such as a house.
Light colors are generally best for small houses, as they tend to make the houses look larger. Dark colors are often used advantageously to make a bulky or overly large house seem smaller.

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Attic, Basement Waste Space in Most Homes

A study of the molesting opportunities for dealers in the attics and basements of old homes, made by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, shows that in an average six-room house of about 23,750 cubic feet enclosed by walls and roof only about 15,000 cubic feet are given over to space used for such common domestic occupancy as resting, eating, sleeping, recreation, entertainment, cooking and the like.
Of the remaining 8,750 feet, 5,000 are found in the average cellar or basement and about 3,750 in the attic.

Porch on Small Home Should Blend Into Scene

Porches on the small home should be a part thereof and not the excrescences they too frequently appear. Excessive groupings of posts is considered as undesirable as are ugly, short columns. The location of the porch has much to do with the exterior appearance and the interior comfort. Porches are often built so as to shut off light and sunshine which are needed within. Form and mass are always the first points of the porch to be considered. Glazed porches, which serve a double purpose as sleeping and breakfast rooms, are greatly favored.

If God hath made this world so fair, Where sin and death abound, How beautiful beyond compare Will Paradise be found!
—James Montgomery.

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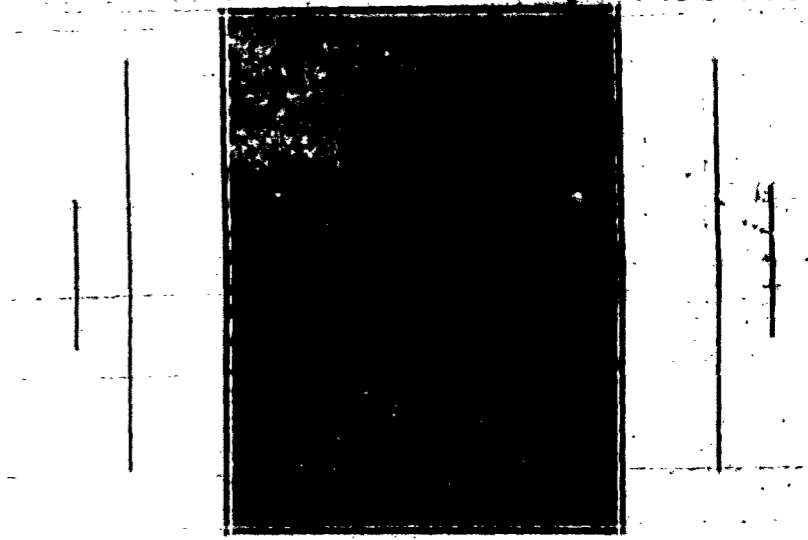
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