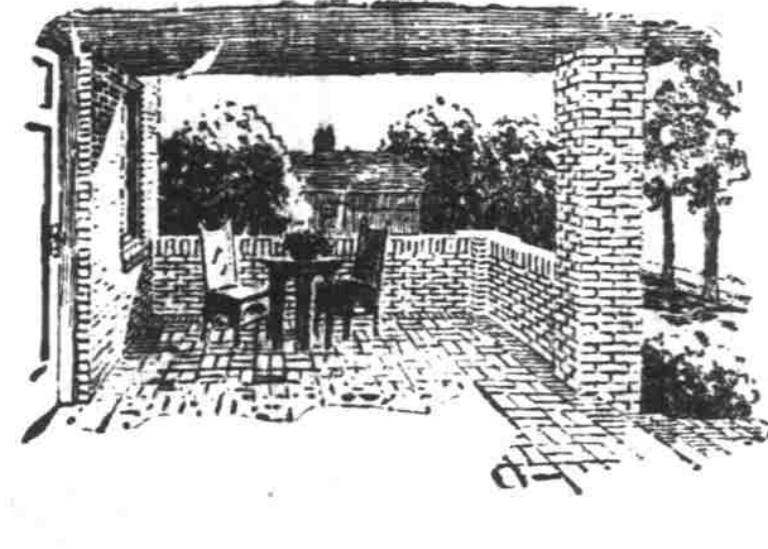


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A home is not a home if it belongs to the past generation. And yet how many houses of today belong to the past? The past era, with their somber walls, their cluttered up rooms and their antiquated furnishings. What young people care to entertain in such a house or even to spend their evenings at home? For them it simply eliminates home life. The older people, too, while they may cling tenaciously to the objects which seem endeared to them likewise suffer. Not only because they find no companionship or home life with their children, but quite unaware they are affected by the dark and gloomy atmosphere that is necessarily depressing. There is nothing cheerful or even restful about this once fashionable mode of decorating a house.

A modern home demands modern decoration. A fortunate aspect, however, is that even the far removed interior of the mid-Victorian era can quite easily be brought up to date. The most important item, by far, in effecting the transformation is color. For color has psychological as well as actual value.

The first and perhaps the most important thing to be renovated is the walls. Their large expanse of unattractive designs in dull tans and browns or even red or dark green must be obliterated. Printed walls of restful, cheerful hues are the decree of beauty, fashion and economy.

In choosing your color scheme select a warm color such as blue or gray where you need no warmth of tone. Light, soft shades are now the vogue. Do not be afraid to use them because of their showing the dirt problem for painted walls are easily and satisfactorily washed. Thus you have shell pink for your bedroom and apple green for your sun parlor, intensely practical without having that practical look.

The woodwork, too, will of course want to be painted in keeping with the new walls. A darker tone of the same color is most attractive, or a harmonizing or a blending color may be used. Your interior will then be ready for its transformed furnishings.

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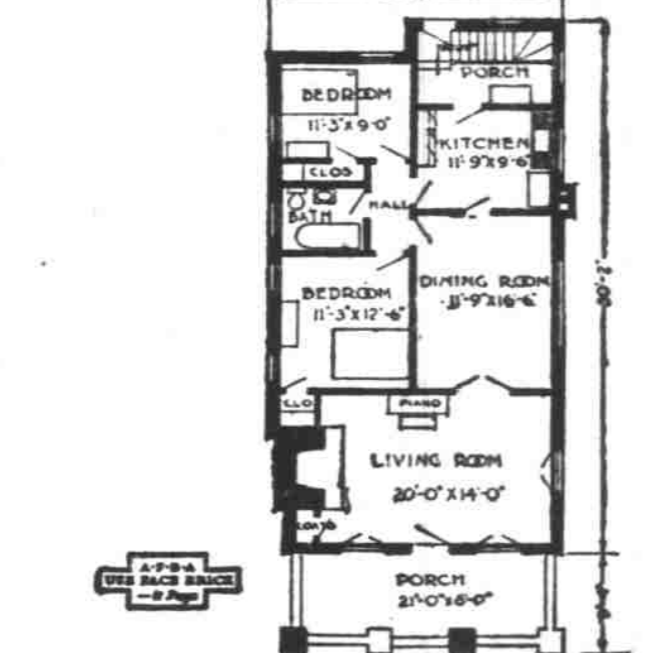
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