WANDERLUST.

Beyond the East the sunrise, beyond the

West the sea, And East and West the wanderlust that

And East and West the wanderlass that will not let me be; It works in me like madness, dear, to bid me say good-by! For the seas call and the stars call, and oh! the call of the sky!

ten," spoke up the young lady, evi-I know not where the white road runs, nor what the blue hills are, dently without fear of tackling so tough a job as looking after the But a man can have the sun for friend, and

for his guide a star; And there's no end of voyaging when once connesters. The man was silent for an instant, trying to think of something else to

the voice is heard, For the river calls and the road calls, and oh! the call of a bird!

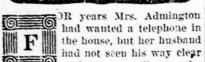
Yonder the long horizon lies, and there by

The old ships draw to some again, the young ships sail away: And come I may, but go I must, and if

can say to you is that if you marry that You may put the blame on the stars and the sun and the white road and the man after having known him only two weeks you will be doing a very foolish thing, and in looking after those two

-Gerald Gould, in The Spectator.

MRS. ADMINGTON BUTTS IN.



the house, but her husband had not seen his way clear to have one till recently.

"Well, who in thunder are you?" It was a day of joy and "I'm not in thun ler anybody. triumph for the little lady when, finalsnapped Mrs. Admington, "but I'm ly, the instrument was fastened to the considerably older than the young lady wall over the Admington's front stair at the other end of the wire, and I've landing. It was on a circuit with other learned a few things she ought to know 'phones and when the bell rang in one before she marries a man twice as house it rang in ten others. The Adold as herself and with two children mingtons, like every other family on as big as she is." the line, had a certain number of rings

"Pity you didn't learn not to listen for their own particular call, but it to private conversations," snapped the took them some time to get over being voice of the young woman. startled when any other number was "And another pity you didn't know sounded.

better than to discuss such matters It bothered Mrs. Admington less than other members of the family, and it over a telephone," retorted Mrs. Admington, spicily. "But I'm glad you gave her pleasure to talk about "ringher friends, which she did did, for it gives me a chance to tell you ing up" you're a little simpleton if you marry with an accustomed air that seemed to indicate there had been a telephone in that man, and you'll regret it before every room in the Admington house for the year is out. He's old enough to be your father, and he wants you to years.

marry him before you've prepared It was different with her husband. enough clothes to get you decently out He didn't like telephones any too well of town. He ought to be ashamed of in the office, and he was sure one in himself, and you ought to be spanked. the house would be an abomination. Goodby." He was confirmed in this belief the

And then Mrs. Admington hung up first night their 'phone was in commission by being awakened from a sound the receiver with a rap that almost sleep by the jangling of the bell and bebroke the hook.

"I've given that young woman a ing asked by an impatient inquirer: piece of my mind, and I hope it will "Say, are you the undertaker?"

do her some good. But I don't suppose The morning after the phone was installed Mrs. Admington started to it will. Next time I catch her on my put it to most practical use, that of telephone she will probably be asking some lawyer to get her a divorce."ordering things for dinner from the Chicago Record-Herald. market. She was thinking how pleasant it was just to ring a bell and tell

the grocer what to send.

She took down the receiver and put it to her ear, but was somewhat vexed to hear a man's voice and discover that the line was busy.

"I'll have to wait, and I'm in such a hurry," she pouted, but remembering an errand in another part of the house, she busied herself for a few moments. Her next try at the 'phone found the line still busy. Mrs. Admington was tempted for a second to listen, but didn't think that would be quite fair. so again she hung up the receiver and

sat down to wait till the line should and costs less.-Adv. be disengaged. She fidgeted in a little chair for a minute that seemed ten and



Employing Convicts as Roadmakers. ARDEN PATRICK HAYES.

We itentiary, believes that the

A idle prisoners in the va-YOK rious prisons and penitentiaries in the State could be employed to great benefit to the State and to themselves in the building of public roads. If the convicts were thus put at work, the Warden believes, the State would in time have the finest system of highways in the country. To demonstrate the practicability of his theory, the Warden is just now engaged in experimental work along these lines. He is employing the idle prisoners in the Kings County Penitentiary to lay out a street near the

prison This street is being laid through a large plot of land owned by the county to the south of the penitentiary. The street will be an extension of Montgomery street. It is being cut through a sandhill, and about 100 convicts are being employed in the work. The prisoners seem to enjoy the work, as there is nothing for them to do in the peni-

tentiary, and the road-building fills in their time and occupies their minds. "I think," said Warden Haves, disassing his theory as to the employ ment of convicts, "that the State might well take up the question of roadbuilding by convicts. It would be a most excellent thing for both the State and the convicts themselves. It would keep prisoners from going insane for

want of employment, for one thing, and yet would place them in no direct competition with other workers. By the employment of inmates of penal institutions many miles of good roads might be laid out in the State at very little cost.

"The only expense the city will be asked to stand in the laying out of the street we are cutting through here will be for the curbing. The road will be about 750 feet long and 70 feet in width. When we have cut down to the grade level we will lay a good macadam roadbed, mest of the stone for which we are taking out right here. When this street is completed it will be every bit as good a piece of roadway as there is in Brooklyn, and its cost will represent but very little more than the expense of keeping the prisoners, which would have to be borne

prisoners were at work or idle."-New

In a serial article on American automobile construction The Automotor Journal of England says in relation to light steam vehicles: "The light and flexible frame of a runabout, which

is all that is wanted on smooth town pavements, appears to be also almost the only thing which will stand the had roads of the United States. It does not follow that it is the best arrangement for English roads. Perhaps it will be found that a more sturdy build will be better able to stand the more vibratory effect of a hard English road than would the jointed frame which is so well adapted to wriggle over a cruder and more



This is the season of the year when | conditions named.

Answer: Much of the so-called lice are beginning to be most troublesome to poultry. Without question. abandoned land in the South can be lice and mites are the greatest nuis- brought into condition to produce very ance of the poultry business and their good crops in a comparatively short raids on the fowls will do more to time, all things considered. The land destroy the prospects of a dividend in question should first be broken deepthan anything else known. They are ly. Probably this land has not had a constantly at work, never allowing good plowing in twenty years; some the fowls a minute's rest from the of it perhaps never since it was reeverlasting torture. No wonder, then, claimed from the primeval forest, This that the poor, suffering hen is not may seem like an exaggerated statelaying her usual quota of eggs. The ment, but in many sections the praccircumstances under which she is com- tice has been to simply break out the pelled to work are certainly the most middles between the old corn rows, discouraging any one could imaginebed up and replant to corn, cotton or trying to produce eggs and flesh from tobacco. Good plowing, therefore, is the food supplied her, while legions the first essential for reclaiming the of lice and mites are sapping her very soil. Of course, the land should not life blood. Very often a setting hen be broken too deeply in the beginning;

will leave the nest or die thereon. If say, commence with six inches, then the farmer, the owner, will blame the at the next plowing go to eight and fowl and say she is no good, and if the then to ten, and aim eventually to turn latter, he will say the death was the land at least twelve inches deep. caused by cholera, when nine times out If the sub-soil is very heavy and tenaof ten the cause was lice. cious use a sub-soil in the fall. When If your hens are lousy you will find the land has been thoroughly broken

that, although the lice are almost in- work down well with a disk and harvisible to the naked eye, they do an row until a good seed bed is prepared, immens amount of damage. So much and then sow in cow peas, soy beans so that we feel safe in asserting that or such other leguminous crops as will the terson who is successful in rais- grow to advantage in the vicinity of ing poultry and makes money in the Richmond. It is best as a rule to sow business is one who keeps down the cow peas and soy beans in drills twenlice, one who will not tolerate them ty-four to thirty-six inches apart and about the premises. It is compara- cultivate sp as to destroy weeds and tively easy to rid fowls of lice, by hasten growth.

the use of good insecticide and read-Before planting the crops it would ers who are troubled with this pest be advisable to use a complete fertilare advised to keep a supply always izer on the land, say at the rate of 150 on hand and use it early and often, pounds of 16 per cent. acid phosphate for lice breed very fast. and 50 pounds of muriate of potash. There are many varieties of lice As soon as the peas or beans come up which infest poultry, the exact numa light application of nitrate of soda ber being nine. These live and breed at the rate of 50 pounds per acre will on fowls. They lay their eggs or be an advantage on land in this con-

nits on the down of the feathers; the dition. On land cultivated in peas nits hatch in ten days, so you see, if for several years it would not be necthey are not kept down and continually essary to use the nitrate, but in this warred against you will have three instance it will be an advantage. The crops of them each month in warm peas and beans may be grazed down weather. with hogs or made into hay. The hay The hen louse does not suck the will bring \$10 to \$15 a ton and you

blood of the fowls, but eats the skin can obtain from 400 to 600 pounds of and feathers; thus they are a source pork from each acre of land and have of much irritation and discomfort to a great mass of vines and leaves left to turn under early in the fall. This By the introduction of a single will make an admirable seed bed for

lousy bird among your fowls, this pest winter wheat or rye, which may then is spread through the while flock. It be seeded down to grass. is a good rule to look each new fowl In the section of the State mentioned over carefully, and as a precautionsome of the stronger growing varie-

ary measure give it a good dusting ties may be used. For pasture, orwith insect powder before allowing it chard grass, meadow fescue, red top to run with the rest of your poultry. and red or alsike clover may be used Hen are seldom free from lice ento advantage. When the land is in tirely, yet it should be the practice better coudition timothy may be used of the breeder to keep them as free with fair success. Under present confrom them as possible.

ditions tall oat grass, orchard grass Another pest which is of no little and red top will be most likely to prove importance is the mite. This is not a satisfactory for hay production. This louse, but is a blood-sucking creature. combination will provide satisfactory There are several varieties of mites. hay.

They live in the nests, cracks of the By this method of treatment the land houses, old knot holes, etc. These vercan be made to pay something on the min attack the fowls at night and suck investment from the beginning, and the blood of their victims. Cracked if green manures, as provided through roosts, dirty nests and cracks in the leguminous crops, are used freely and walls are favorite breeding places for the crops raised feed on the land and them; in fact, they will stay and breed the manure put back on the soil it in any place which will afford them will improve rapidly in a comparaa hiding place by day and from which tively short time. As a rule these they can attack the fowls at night. soils need phosphates and in many

Spraying the Orchard.

Hundreds of people who own small

orchards would like to spray their

trees, but are deterred therefrom by

the cost of a spraying outfit usually

recommended by writers. For spray-

ing a few trees all the outfit this is

two planks four feet long will do. Lay

them side by side and fasten them se-

board nailed across them. Chip off the

under side of the front edges, set the

barrel on it, mix the spraying mate-

rials, and with one horse draw it into

the orchard and wherever needed. A

good spray pump for a few trees does

not cost much; a piece of half-inch

rubber hose about eight feet long, hav-

ing the spraying end attached to a

ful of mixture, set it firmly among the

branches and send the spray over the



About Enameled Ware.

According to an authority on the subject, housewives cannot be too particular in selecting enameled ware that is quality insured against flaking, and other poisonous substances. Serious sicknesses have been ascribed to such causes.

A Great Convenience.

One of the greatest conveniences in the modern kitchen is the number of shelves made like the leaves of an oldfashioned table, which hang flat against the wall when not in use, but are held up by a swinging bracket covered with white ollcloth tacked on by brass-headed tacks. They are invaluable when extra cooking and serving have to be done.

Cooked Milk.

It is sometimes desirable to give children cooked milk, and as they usually dislike the taste, it is well to know that the change in taste caused by heating can be in a measure overcome by quick chilling. The scum which rises to the top when milk is cooked contains much nutritive value which it is not desirable to lose. Beat the scalded milk with an egg beater

to mingle the scum with the milk. Storing Silverware.

Housekeepers experience trouble in storing silver so that it will not turn dark, or become tarnished. Some wrap each article in tissue paper and store it in tight boxes or closets; others use bags of unbleached cotton of suitable sizes for each, article. Bleached cotton has been bleached by the use of sulphur fumes and this trace of sulphur in the cloth discolors the silver. If you place a rubber band in contact with a silver spoon over night it will make a black spot since there is sulphur in the rubber.

Recipes.

Sugar Cookies-One cup butter, 1 1-2 cup sugar, mix to a cream, 1-2 cup sour cream. 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, vanilla to flavor. Mix quite stiff, sprinkle with sugar when going

in oven. . Custard-Boil summer Squash quash until tender; drain, very thoroughly and press through a strainer; add to it two eggs, well beaten, onefourth cupful of sugar and four table

spoonfuls of milk; flavor with lemon rind or vanilla; line a pie dish with a good, plain paste; pour in the custard, and bake 30 minutes.

Hot Water Sponge Cake-One cup of granulated sugar, two whole eggs, (cream this); one cup of flour (cream this with the eggs and sugar, 1-2 cup of hot water. Sprinkle 2 teaspoon-

fuls of baking powder over this then, add a pinch of salt. Bake in hot oven. Before putting in oven sprinkle granulated sugar over the top.

Maple Mousse-One cupful maple and syrup come to a boil, cool thorplace whole berries in the makes a pretty and dell Chocolate Dessert .-- Cream 1-4

of butter and add gradually 1-2 dup sugar; beat the yolks of 2 eggs uni thick and lemon colored; add gradu ally 1-2 cup of sugar; combine mixtures; add 1-2 cup of milk alternately with 1 1-4 cups of flour, mixed an sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder: then add whites or 2 eggs beaten stiff, 1 1-3 squares melted chocolate, 1.2 teaspoon salt, 1.4 teaspoon vanilla bake in angel cake pan; remove from pan, cool, fill the centre with whipped cream, flavored and sweetened, and poured over and around it.

Missed the Income,

Daniel Sully, the dethroned cotton king, made a trip through the south last winter, and when he came back he told a story of an old negro who had been working for a cotton planter for many years. One morning he came to his employer and said:

"Ise gwine to guit, boss."

"What's the matter, Mose?" "Well, Sah, yer manager, Mistah Winter, ain't kicked me in the las' free mumfs."

"I ordered him not to kick you any more. I don't want anything like that around my place. I don't want any one to hurt your feelings, Mose."

"Ef I don't git any more kicks I'se gwine to quit. Every time Mistah Winter used to kick and cuff me when he done git mad, he always git 'shamed of hisse'l and gimme a quarter. I'se done los' enuff money a'ready wid dis heah foolishness 'bout hurtin' mah feelin's."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Making it Worse.

James Whitcomb Riley says that he was summoned as a witness in a case tried in an Indiana court, where one of the witnesses before him evinced some disinclination to state her age. "Is it very necessary?" coyly asked the witness, a spinster of uncertain age. "It is absolutely necessary, madame," interposed the judge. "Well," sighed the maiden, "if I must I suppose I must. I didn't see how it could possibly affect the case, for you see" "Madame," observed the judge, with some asperity, "I must ask you not to further waste the time of this court. Kindly state your age." Whereupon he spinster showed signs of hysterics. "I am, that is, I was"- "Madame, hurry up!" exclaimed the judge, now thoroughly impatient, "Every minute makes it worse, you know!"-Detroit

Red Hair.

Journal.

When red hair makes its appearance on a human head all lukewarmness is at an end. It is either loved or loathed. Its admirers, with artists in the van, are almost hysterically enthusiastic. They call it golden, though the gold that comes out of the earth is not often exactly that shade. A red-haired woman is sure of a success in some quarter, however plain her face or insignificant her figure. The detractors of red hair say it is a sign of bad temper or immirality or both, and therefore to be scrupulously avoided .- Queen.

Not an Amble. It seems that an elderly man had taken a horse to a riding academy to be broken to "an old gentleman's pace," an amble, which to the aged syrup, 4 eggs, 1-2 pint cream; let yolks has always been an equestrian beatttude. As the riding-master, after sevoughly, whip cream and also whites of eral attempts, did not immediately succeed in his object, the old petulantly exclaimed: "Great Scott, do you call this an amman. ble?" "No, sir," was the reply, "that is merely a preamble.

Get your horses shod at Vulcan's .-Adv. Looks like we would have a late fall

this year.

Somebody has been pur to herself: from the Hesperides orchard. Cut it "Those people must be through talkout, boys. ing by this time." Leander swam the Hellespont to see But they were not, and as Mrs. Admington took down the receiver for his best girl last night. What a lover the third time to call up central she won't do is a caution.

York Times. Construction and Roads.

Local News. (From the Mount Olympus Journal.)

By Franklin P. Adams. Diana has gone hunting this week. Mercury is sporting a new cane.

"And how old did you say he was?"

"And how old are his children?" "The boy is fifteen and the girl only

switch the young woman off the matri-

monial track. Mrs. Admington was

hoping he would be successful, but he

wasn't, se he fired a weak parting shot.

"Well," he began, hopelessly, "all I

children you will certainly have your

"I don't care if I do," came the voice

of the young woman snappishly. "I've

thought it all over and I'm going to

Mrs. Admington wasn't able to con-

tain herself any longer. She had no

sooner heard the young lady's ulti-

matum than she broke into the conver-

"Don't you do it. If you do you're

a perfect goose and you ought to know

Mrs. Admington heard gasps of sur-

prise from the other two, and then the

work cut out for you."

marry him anyway."

sation with:

voice of the man:

resumed the old man.

"And you are twenty?"

"Forty."

of months."

Cheer up, Niobe. It might be worse. Galatea has given Pygmalion the stony stare.

Daedalus has got a new buggy. Get ready, girls,

Drink Nectarine. Looks like Nectar

Venus has a new way of wearing her

then went to the 'phone again, saying hair. Ah there, Adonis!

the fowls.

by the county, anyhow, whether the

A most regrettable incident happened heard the emphatic declaration of a here last night. Narcissus of this place very decided young woman: "Well, I don't care. I'm going to fell into the pool.

Don't forget Pan's recital on the marry him anyway." mount to-night. A pleasant time as-Mrs. Admington knew that she ought

to drop the receiver, but she couldn't sured to all .- Adv. As we go to press, the weather is simply Elysian. We are touching let go. It was glued to her ear. And, abyway, the next instant she heard wood, so as to ward off Nemesis. the voice of the man she had heard The Cyclops boys are treating with twice before, and he had been monopo lizing that wire long enough. the oculist, but we regret to state not much improvement is being made.

"Ent how long did you say you have Atalanta has entered for the hundredknown him?" he was asking the young ard dash Field Day. woman. Midas was a pleasant caller at this

"Why, I've known him only two weeks," was the reply. "but I've seen office Wednesday, and left us the wherewithal for a year's subscription. him an awful lot in that time." Come again, Mide.-New York Tribune. "Well, don't you think two weeks a

pretty, short acquaintance to marry on?" urged the man.

Capt. Skinner's Goose.

stinence from food. He took the goose

to the house and cared for it a day or

so, feeding judiciously. It thrived and

became very hearty, and was able to

join the balance of the flock, from

Flies Through a Glass.

That a prairie chicken flies with suffi-

Captain Skinner was in Easton the "It would be in most cases," admitted latter part of last week and related a the young woman, "but with us it's difremarkable story concerning a goose ferent. He's awfully nice, and he likes on his farm. He states that he is in me, and I like him, and he doesn't the habit of counting his geese and putwant to wait. He doesn't believe in ting them in the stable every night, long engagements, and neither do I." but on the night of the great blizzard "Well, you're a simpleton," was Mrs.

one goose was missing and could not Admington's mental comment, as she shifted from one foot to the other be accounted for until a few days ago. when he was shoveling a pile of snow and moved a little nearer to the 'phone out of his stable yard at the sear of just as the man's voice was asking:

his barn. As he reached the bottom "Isn't he willing to give you a little time to get ready? A woman can't of the drift his shovel struck against something soft. Upon investigation be married conveniently on a day's notice. If he likes you so much 1 he located his missing goose, which should think he would give you a had been covered up in the snow for chance to get a few clothes together- more than six weeks without anything a trousseau, you know. Won't he give to eat or drink. He states that the goose was still alive, but very gaunt you a month or six weeks for that?" "No," was the answer. "He's going and weak from the exposure and ab-

away within a month, and he wants to be married so I can go with him." "Isn't he coming back?"

"Yes, he's coming back, but he doesn't want to wait till then."

"Well, if he likes you so much, don't which it had been separated for nearly two months .- Easton (Md.) Ledger. you think that's a little unreasonable?" suggested the man.

"Unreasonable," thought Mrs. Admington. "The fellow's a perfect pig."

ient speed to propel itself through But the young woman at the other heavy plate glass was proven by a end of the wire evidently had a differrecent incident at the little town of ent opinion. "I might think he was unreasonable

Welsey, Beadle County. Prof. Shepard, of the village school, in the disif things were different," she said, "but charge of his duty rang the school I can get ready and I don't mind if it bell, when a couple of prairie chickens is a little sudden." that had taken refuge in the school-"Well, I don't want you to think me

house tower from a storm were frighttoo much of a meddler," came back the ened from their place of refuge. They voice of the man. "I only want to sugflew as straight and swift as an arrow gest things that seem to be for your good. Now you say you've known this man for two weeks. Are you sure you for the plate-glass front of a business house. The glass was five-eighths of an inch in thickness, but one of the will care for him at the end of two months? Wouldn't it be well to wait prairie chickens went straight through t as though it was paper, and dropped that long and see?"

"We haven't the least bit of fear of dead on the floor inside the building that," responded the young lady in at a distance of about twenty feet tones of perfect assurance. "He says from the window. The prairie chicken went through the plate-glass with suffiwe were made for each other."

"Made for the madhouse," muttered cient force to cut a hole six inches in diameter in the heavy glass .- Sloux Mrs. Admington to herself, losing all Falls special to Minneapolis Tribune. patience.

earthy highway." If this is not strictly correct without some reservation it is at least very well put. In the same article other remarks of interest are made, such as the following: "The American likes to make a running gear, consisting of a frame and wheels, which he can treat as a complete thing. The body can be added as a distinct part of itself, the motor either attached to the frame or fastened to the body and joined to the driving axie by a radial link. For motor vehicles, in which the driving axle must be at a fixed distance from the crank shaft, the former method has its merits, but it is usually preferred in practice to attach the motor to the body. For rough roads and high speeds it is difficult to provide adequate separate at-

tachment for the motor. "The use of reaches, or an equivalent, forming a framework with the two axles, has the advantage, without involving the body, of transmitting

direct thrusts or pulls between the axles, the members being jointed in such a way as to allow vertical play. This arrangement directly prevents that hesitation of the front wheels to mount an obstacle which increases jolting, and it also makes the effect of braking one pair of wheels less uncomfortable."

Model Roads.

Westchester County's roads received the highest commendation at the recent National Good Roads Convention. The highways running from New York City to the Connecticut line and to Putnam County were regarded by the Road Commissioners as the most improved in the United States. One of the most praiseworthy features of the Westchester road system is that the same methods are not used throughout the whole system, but they are varied according to the soil, the traffic and the grades.

Macadam is used for ordinary roads where the grade is not steep. This usually consists of a base of four inches of trap-rock broken into pieces a little smaller than a baseball. After

this has been thoroughly rolled a threeof drudgery. inch layer of broken trap-rock of lt was Horace Greely, we believe who said the darkest hour in the life smaller size is placed on it and rolled. of any young man is when he sits On this rock screenings are placed. down to study how to get money withand these also are packed and rolled. out honestly earning it, and it might be The Westchester roads improve on this added that this is equally true of the formula by placing by hand labor old men as well. rows of stone on edge to the depth Parents cannot expect to make useful of six inches to make a foundation for eltizens out of their sons and pure and

the macadam. d where heavy On the grades traffic is common ranite blocks laid dded in sand are in concrete and] e foundation. placed on the say

bunty has also been Westchester C trying this experiment of vitrified-brick roads, which it ands less expensive to build than granite and cheaper to keep in order than macadam .- New York World.

There is a man of eighty-six in New York who has not tasted meat in thirty-eight years.

In straws filth, or behind the sheathing of the poultry house these mites can be found, and they should be avoided by careful methods of the breeder, who should not allow such places to exist in his coops. These mites will live for a long time and have been found in vacant poultry houses long after the fowls have been removed from them.

Don't try to find an excuse for the good crop rotation means salvation existence of lice and mites on your in the long run.-Knoxville Journal premises; there are no valid ones. These and Tribune. vermin can be overcome, and it is the

duty every poultry raiser owes to himself that his fowls be free from vermin of all kinds.

Look for mites in all cracks of the buildings, in the nests in the cracks of the roosts, and behind the sheathing boards. They are sometimes found on the fowls in the daytime, but not often, as it is not their natural abiding place.

Lice are always found on the birds, and sometimes they will leave the fowls and crawl over the hands of human beings when the birds are handled, but they do not stay on or live on the human body. To prevent lice and other vermin, the poultry house should be whitewashed, all cracks be filled with plaster, and roost poles and nests painted with kerosene. And lastly, dust the birds with a good insect powder.

To keep down the lice and mite pest is a work that will pay a good divilight stick the same length, will raise the nozzle high enough to spray, most trees. If the trees are very large, one dend.-Charlotte Observer. can climb into them, draw up a bucket-

Improving Run-Down Land.

Question: I have recently purchased 150 acres of red soil land, one-half entire tree.-Farm and Fireside. in timber, in the South. This ground has not been under cultivation for fif-

Pointed Paragraphs.

lays his hands to; think nothing be-

chaste women out of their daughters

if they allow them to run the streets at

brought so many to ruin.

some man's face.

friends

hero.

A buffalo bull recently slaughtered teen years. All land in that terriin Iowa brought its owner nearly tory was formerly rented. I would like your advice as to what treatment \$1000.

Ouds and Ends.

To be a success in the business world Hope springs eternal in the human one must aim to master everything he breast. Every married man hopes to be able to do just as he pleases some low your attention; do not be afraid day.

> A man can get a very fair idea of what spring feels like by subtracting ten from the thermometer and imagining he has fallen off a ferryboat in a linen duster.

The woman who buys things has litthe time for shopping.

It takes a lot of fortitude to be separated from a rich wife.

A man isn't necessarily a sign painter because he believes in signs.

all h urs of the day and until late at By buying tea in packets it is calcunight. It is the giving of so much latitude : . so many of our young that has lated that in 1903 the British public Son) women seem to think it a duty paid tea prices for 5,088,648 pounds of

paper in twine. to talk scandal because it pleases their A woman who said she was Charlot-

Generally you can tell by the way a ta, the wife of Maximilian, former I mperor of Mexico, is said to have secured girl appears to be looking down at her feet that she is really looking into \$40,000 from the members of the Italian colony in Boston on the pretense that she is the rightful climant to the Aus-Better a live politician than a dead trian throne.

eggs; add to the syrup, place in a instances potash as well, so that these mould and pack in ice to freeze; let forms of plant food should be supplied stand in cool place 3 or 4 hours; serve in liberal amounts. As a rule, perin glasses with or without whipped sons who have farms of this kind to cream. Chopped walnuts are very deal with attempt to reclaim too much nice frozen with this. at once, and the undertaking embar-

Strawberry Russe-Line a glass rasses them and proves unprofitable dish with stale sponge cake or lady as well. Go slowly but do the work fingers dipped in sweet wine; sprinthoroughly and remember that persistkle with chopped almonds; now add ent cultivation, followed up with a the strawberries mashed and well sweetened; on the berries place another layer of cake, the same as the first, and if not enough to fill the dish

add another layer; for the top have

Small Armies. .

There are some small armies in Europe. Mcnaco's army consists of 75 carabiners, the same number of guards and 20 firemen. The army of Luxemberg has 135 gendarmes, 170 volunteers and 39 musicians.

It is calculated that \$50,000,000 a whipped cream flavored with vanilla; year is spent on golf.

Twins Are Light Weights. Twin daughters were born to Mrs. James Taylor of Worcester recently and their small size has excited considerable comment. Together they necessary is a barrel to mix the poison in, and a small sled. One made of have difficulty in stirring the beam at ence. The coin is what is known as 60 ounces, one weighing exactly two pounds, while the other's weight is 1652. The piece of money is in good given as a scant pound and threecurely together by means of strips of quarters.

Pine Tree Shilling. Marshall Priest of Marlbore, Mass. has a silver American coin which he claims is the oldest piece of money made in this country, now in exist a Pine Tree shilling, and is dated condition, the date and other mark ings being easily made out.



Reviews covers five continents, and yet is American, first and foremost. Men in public life, the members of Congress, professional men, and the great captains of industry who must keep "up with the times," intelligent men and women all over America, have decided that it is "indispensable."

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