

WANDER—THRIST.

There are some who want the sea,
And some who want the pine,
But pine and sea are both for me

The Road that girths the hemispheres!
What witchery it gains
When the wide earth leaps before you

So long its length has led me
O'er continent and sea
That I have power to become
Whatever I wish to be;

Sometimes I am a sea-gull
Where the shouting combers crash;
I swoop and dip where blue tide-rip
And spume and spindrift flash;

Just now I am a white beach;
Behind me grasses sway,
Before the hiss of sea-foam kiss
And slap of lazy spray;

TWO VALENTINES

Miss Lizzie opened the missive in
The postoffice and blushed a painful
Crimson as she looked at the contents.

"You are ugly, old and plain,
But you make eyes just the same,—
You are trying all you can
To get a certain man,

By all that was congruous Miss
Lizzie should have been living in
Some quaint old-fashioned cottage

The Land Where The
Shawl Came From.
No doubt there are many to
Whom the vanished glories of the
Kashmir shawl are quite well

content with employing, as an aid to
their warmth, the animal heat of
their flocks which are driven into
the lower floor.

HOW UNCLE SAM PLANS TO
REBUILD WHITE HOUSE.

Since its original construction, the
White House has been rebuilt three
times, and now it has undergone a
fourth partial rebuilding.

With all its successive rebuildings
the White House is not yet a finished
structure by any means.

Inside the chief feature of each
wing will be, on the main floor, a
lofty circular room sixty feet in
diameter.

Abraham Lincoln had one bath-
room at his disposal, and doubtless
thought it plenty.

An idea in contemplation is to
establish at the rear of the recon-
structed mansion a conservatory, for
the growing of flowering plants,

In early days the White House
was called the President's Palace.

The cornerstone of the White
House was laid by George Washing-
ton, Oct. 1, 1792.

When Theodore Roosevelt became
President, Congress gave him \$555,000
to reconstruct the mansion, but with
the "extras," the total bill ran

There are ten suites on the second
floor, (one room and bath or two
rooms and bath.)

"Hidden in her little body
There's a heart so big and sweet
That I hide myself within it
Finding rest and home complete.

"Oh," whispered Miss Lizzie,
"oh! who could have sent it?"

A sleigh bell—"E-beauteous belle,
why slay my heart?"
An ink eraser—"I cannot erase
your image from my heart."

A box of crumbs—"Crumbs of
comfort for an aching heart?"
An awl—"Thou'rt awl mine,
sweet valentine."

She: "Now that you have looked
over my music, what would you
like to have me play?"
He:—"Whist or dominoes."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Sing a song of valentines, of cupids and
of hearts,
Jolly little boys and girls and pretty
silver darts;

—If lover-loving old Saint Valentine
feels "sore" that he no longer
plays "presiding deity in maiden love

—Valentine Cookery.—Sandwiches
should be cut heart-shaped and filled
with red sweet peppers mixed with
mayonnaise.

A cake for children's valentine
fete should be iced with a pink icing
with a border of white icing hearts

—A novel idea for a small party is
to bake small cakes in rather deep
tins.

—A pretty table set for a valentine
luncheon has a centerpiece formed
of a low bowl of Boston Buds,

—One mother of fertile brain and
defert fingers has planned a little
valentine affair for her debutante

—The poultry house, to be satisfac-
tory, must be constructed so as to
keep out all of the outside mois-

It is a well established fact that
there is only one way for the dairy-
man to build up a profitable herd

—Durum wheat has been proved
to be a very palatable feed for
dairy cows and in some cases it

—The handling of milk after milk-
ing regulates largely its commercial
value.

—Dr. David Dale is driving a
handsome new club-sedan. Of course
nobody who knows the doctor's

NEWS IN THE WATCHMAN CAN
ALWAYS BE DEPENDED UPON.

FARM NOTES.

—Take an inventory of your garden
tools, Repair and replace broken
or missing parts.

—Clean all litter and dirt out of
the farrowing pen. Then wash floor
with scalding water to which lye has

—A well composed soil, careful
management, and a 10 by 18-foot
sash greenhouse will enable a

—Use good seed to obtain full
stands of potatoes. Good stands are
necessary if large yields are to be

—Give the breeding birds a prop-
erly balanced ration and allow them
free range in nice weather if you

—Select varieties of apple trees
suitable for your location if replants,
fillers, or permanent trees are to

—Recently a peculiar mold which
develops on egg shells during ship-
ment and in cold storage has caused

—A thorough disinfectant of all
incubators and incubator trays pre-
vious to the hatching season is in

—Duck eggs can be successfully
hatched in an incubator by follow-
ing the special instructions sent

—It is usually considered safest to
place them under hens or turkeys.
This divides up the risk and furnishes

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.—No-
tice is hereby given that Clair Jamison,
son, indicted at Nos. 34-35-36 Sep-

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In re Estate
of Simon H. Lucas, late of Boggs
Township, deceased.

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.—Anna Mary
Frelin vs. Charles Isadore Frelin.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that
the following Accounts will be
presented to the Court for confir-

REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is
hereby given to all persons interest-
ed that the following inventories

ARMOR. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of John
Augustus Armor, late of Belle-

BUTLER. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of A. M.
Butler, late of Phillipsburg, de-

FUNK. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of Jerome
Funk, late of Phillipsburg, de-

GOULD. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of William
A. Gould, late of Phillipsburg,

GROE. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of Andrew
Alonzo Groe, late of Phillipsburg,

GROVE. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of John
F. Grove, late of Marion Town-

HUMPHREY. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of Fred
C. Humphrey, late of Phillips-

PADISAK. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of George
Padisak, late of Phillipsburg,

ROBB. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of C. Edward
Robb, late of Bellefonte Bor-

SCHENCK. The inventory and appraisement
of the personal property of Albert
Schenck, late of Liberty Town-

AN ORDINANCE Granting West Penn
Power Company the right to construct,
operate and maintain an electrical

SECTION 1.—The right is hereby
granted to the West Penn Power
Company, its successors and assigns,

SECTION 11.—The said West Penn
Power Company, its successors and
assigns, covenant and agree at all

SECTION III.—West Penn Power Com-
pany agrees at its own cost and ex-
pense to procure the approval of the

ORDAINED AND ENACTED at a
meeting of Council held on the 5th day
of January, A. D. 1931.

ATTEST: President of Council
W. T. Kelley
Secretary of Council
APPROVED: January 10th, 1931 BY
H. F. HARRIS
Burgeon
ATTEST:
W. T. Kelley
Secretary of Council