Field for Forestry in Southeastern States

The Practical Woodsman Is Needed in the Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina

bering, which dates from the settle- hemlock. fires and excessive grazing to which are carried out. the forest has been largely subjected, The one is the slipshod, desultory

North Carolina and eastern Tennes- as saw logs. the west, with the high and broken Michigan and the north woods general-

OUR southern Appalachians offer more important hardwoods are the an excellent field for practical yellow poplar, the oaks, hickories, walked a step, being paralyzed from forestry. The need of systematic chestnut, birch, ash, cherry, bass- the waist down, but kind Providence and conservative forest management wood, black walnut and maple. The has bestowed upon her a rare gift is beginning to be keenly felt, both merchantable softwoods, of which for the timber tract and the wood lot. there are comparatively few, are The present desultory form of lum- chiefly shortleaf pine, white pine and

ment of the region, has resulted in a There are two distinct types of serious reduction of the existing sup- lumbering in the southern Appalaply of timber. The unnecessary dam- chians, similar in the extent of the age which has accompanied this lum- harm done to the forest, but differing bering, together with the repeated widely in the manner in which they

has greatly retarded the production form which has been practiced by of a second crop. Although there is the farmers of this region since its still enough wood to fill the wants of settlement in order to eke out the the settlers, the cost of obtaining it generally scanty profits from their is constantly increasing with the farms. Although their output is growing distance between the supply small individually, their combined efand the market. Around the towns forts, extending over many years, and villages the belt of woodlands have resulted in the culling of the from which all merchantable timber best timber over a large portion of has been culled widens every year, the more accessible forests. The scatwhile fire and grazing often prevent tered distribution of the merchantyoung trees from springing up on the able trees, however, has rendered the lumbering comparatively light except The mountain region of western where firewood has been cut as well

see comprises an area of 15,000 square | The other dates from the time miles. It includes the Blue Ridge on when, some 15 years ago, with the the east and the Smoky mountains on failing supply of timber in Maine,



IN A NORTH CAROLINA FOREST.

plateau which lies between them. | ly, began the exodus of many northern right angles from these two ranges of the Virginias, Georgia and Tennesupon the plateau, and make of it the see, and to the pineries and cypress loftiest and most rugged section east swamps in the far south. With their at a convenient angle for the patient of the Rocky mountains. The more arrival began lumbering on a large to see without strain. Choose pleasimportant of these cross chains are scale in the southern Appalachians, tothe Black mountains, a spur of the gether with the investment of com-Blue Ridge, which contain Mitchell mensurate capital in logging outfits, Peak, 6,711 feet high; the Balsam the thorough repair and extension of mountains, with a mean elevation of logging roads, and the application of over 5,000 feet; and the Cowee moun- those skillful and businesslike methtains, one of the longest of the cross ods which constitute clean lumbering. ranges. Beginning on the east with The active and systematic manner in the spurs of the Blue Ridge, which which these men conducted a lumber lose themselves in the Piedmont dis- job and the margin of profit which trict, the elevation increases and the they wrung from it were a revelation character of the mountain region to the natives, but have not yet resultgrows more rugged westward to- ed in any appreciable improvement in ward the Smokies, in which the Ap- their methods. palachian system culminates.

tion is impossible.

kinds of native trees. Of these, some, which find in the Smokies at an eleva- hickory, white oak and yellow poplar. tion of 4,000 feet and over conditions had. Others again, among which are healthfulness is sufficient to have striped maple, the haw, and the sil- transformed it in the last 20 years

able value. Among the commercial trees the sort.

Many spurs and ridges run off at lumbermen to the hardwood forests

With the exception of the natural in the lumbering of any forest depends meadows which occupy the summits primarily upon the value of the timber of some of the higher peaks, the which it produces. The higher the mountains are covered with forest margin of profit on lumbering the growth. The valleys are almost en- larger the capital which is representtirely under cultivation. Upland ed by the immature trees and the farming is carried on upon the foot- more important the financial conhills, and occasionally, for lack of siderations involved in their probetter ground, upon mountain slopes tection. Stumpage values are not sufso steep that their thorough cultiva- ficiently good in the southern Appalachians to warrant the application It has often been said that it is in of an elaborate system of forest manthis region that the forest trees of agement, but they are high enough to the north mingle with those of the make a sound business measure of south, and the statement gives but practical forestry. The production of an incomplete idea of the great va- repeated crops of merchantable timriety of trees which is here the result | ber is here advisable, not only on acof wide local differences in soil and count of the price this timber comclimate. Western North Carolina and | mands at present, but because it is eastern Tennessee contain over 100 rapidly increasing in value for the lack of satisfactory substitutes, notably in such as the black spruce and balsom, the case of the black walnut, cherry,

From the point of view of the state, similar to those of their northern further considerations are involved in habitat, are either too rare or too dif- the preservation of the forests of this ficult of access to be often of com- region. They constitute the drainage mercial importance. Others, such as basins of several important rivers, the black gum, sourwood, dogwood, there is no other great forest region buckeye and aspen, are valueless for except the Adirondacks of northern timber, and are used for firewood New York which is within easy reach only when no better kinds are to be of so large a number of people, and its verbell tree, have as yet no merchant- from what was practically a wilderness to a deservedly popular health reHOOSIER HYMN WRITER.

Some Pleasant Chat About Jennie Wilson Whose Work Is Known to Many Readers.

In a little town in southern Indiana lives a young woman who has done much to add to the collection of sacred music. The hymns which she has composed have been sung by thousands in various churches, who little thought that the author was so afficted as to be almost helpless. Yet such is the case with Jennie Wilson, the "hymn-writer," as the people of South Whitley call her. She has never



MISS JENNIE WILSON. (Known as the Hymn Writer of Southern

which she has utilized in making others better and happier for it, while it has constituted her sole means of support. As a child she was extremely fond of music, but not until a few years ago did it occur to her that she ould compose sacred songs. Her first was written at the suggestion of a neighbor who during a friendly chat had referred to the question of music in the local church, knowing Jennie's fondness for melody of all kinds. Her first hymn was sung at the church which her family attends, and its merits attracted the attention of several well-known musicians. Since then she has found ready publication for nearly all of her efforts, and many of her hymns are now included in collections adopted by the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations. Miss Wilson speaks of her accomplishments in a very modest way. This is how she puts it: "I have tried to do the best I could in my situation, and many seem to think I have succeeded very well, but I do not want any undue credit. Letters have come to me tellng how much my hymns are appreciated, for which I am grateful." These few lines give an insight into the character of the woman which is clearer than might be gained by years of association with her. In all Miss Wilson has written over 700 hymns .-London Quiver.

SICK ROOM ETIQUETTE.

What to Wear, How to Act and What to Say When Calling on Convalescing Friends.

When calling on a convalescent wear some simple gown, not black, and a hat without plumes. Avoid jewelry or purse or ornament of any kind that jingles. Leave your furs and umbrella in some other room, and, if the day is cold, be careful to remain outside the sick room until the temperature of the house has modified the chill of the open air still elinging to one's dress after first coming indoors. This touch of cold is very trying, especially to a neuralgic patient, who is painfully sensitive to any slight change of atmosphere. Never sit on the bed, but choose a straight chair and place it ant, friendly subjects for talk. Sometimes the sick one will suggest what she wants to hear about after her long separation from the world. It is always safe to wait for such a lead, that is, if conversation is permitted. If the case is still of such a character as to forbid this, it will be wise to restrict topics to impersonal subjects. Do not speak of a wonderful appearance of health after such an attack, because in the first stages one does not like to come out of such an ordeal looking robust, or even fairly well. It is better The degree of care which is justified to modify expressions of congratulation to a few well chosen hints as to the recovery. Whatever happens never contradict a patient. Remember she is unreasonable, the real woman is not present, and a visitor can afford to bide her time for a final settlement until they both stand on equal

The last and most important reserve s never to ask about the appetite and things to eat unless the nurse has first been consulted. The bare hint of a dainty will arouse a craving that two or three days' acute misery will follow the denial to gratify because of the danger. Illness leaves every one childish and feeble, and it is merciless to excite a mind already drained by disease for lack of a little precaution. First see the nurse, then go ahead. If these few practical suggestions are observed, and the visit is restricted to 20 minutes' duration, at the longest, a cheerful caller will be welcome to both nurse and convalescent, and the occasion will be a comfort and a distraction from the intolerable rouine of a sick room that is so fiercely resented with the first dawn of health and a possible return to the accustomed place in the world .- Ledger

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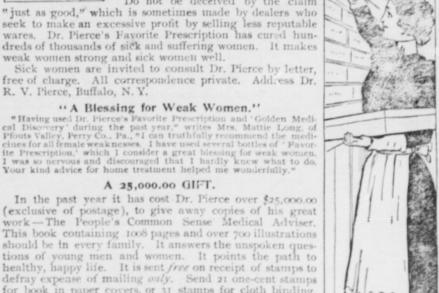
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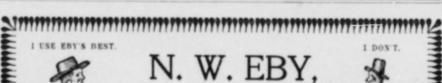


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