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After flavoring with vanilla, whip in the stiffly beaten
white of two eggs.

Why not have two or three light
and durable laundry baskets instead
of a large and heavy one? Scrub
bushel baskets in which peaches
have been packed, then give
them a coat of flat white paint and
one of enamel.

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ON ARRIVING IN NEW PLACES

Did you ever set
out on a jour-
ney to a new
place without be-
ing filled with
the highest ex-
pectations?
And did you
ever arrive at a
new place with-
out a queer sinking
of the heart, a
kind of emptiness
and let-downness,
a vague disappointment
to find no
hands playing to welcome you
and the place not essentially different
from the place you left?

I have set out on quite a few such
journeys in the course of my life, and
never (but once) did I not experience
this feeling, even when the place, af-
ter further knowledge of it turned out
to be delightful.

A Bad Time to Arrive.

On one occasion we disembarked
to spend our Summer vacation in a
little town of which we had heard the
highest report from friends. We ar-
rived in the middle of a sleepy Sum-
mer afternoon, the carriage from the
station dumped us on the porch of the
little boarding house where we were to
stay. There was not a soul on the
porch, no one in the living room, no
one anywhere about but a fat yellow
dog. Finally an apathetic hired girl
was unearthed and she took us to our
rooms. The windows had been closed,
they were stuffy and hot and
though perfectly clean, as unbecom-
ing as such rooms generally are.

We left our suitcases and started
out in search of adventure which had
seemed so near when we left home
that morning. We tried to hunt up
some friends we had expected to find,
they had gone off motoring for the
day. We started to follow what look-
ed like a lovely little country road
and it led us to a dump; we went
back to the piazza and found it still
deserted. We were hot, we were
tired, we were hungry, we were lone-
some, and we were assailed with a
blinding homesickness. "Stand this
place for two weeks. Never!" we
declared. "We will go on to N—"
That isn't as terrible as this.

And at once we pulled out our time
tables and started looking up trains,
wishing ardently to leave that very

afternoon. Fortunately that turned
out to be impossible. The most fever-
ish searching would not reveal any
chance of making a connection.

A Surprise Walk.

And so we stayed, and late in the
afternoon the people began to strug-
gle in from their day's activities. We
met them and liked them. Supper
was delicious. We found there were
some splendid tennis courts near at
hand. Some of our new friends took
us on a walk that did not lead to a
dump. We found our rooms cool and
comfortable, slept well, awoke to a
beautiful day, a healthy appetite and
a zest for life. We decided to stay a
few days and stayed, of course, our
fall time and had one of the nicest
vacations we ever had.

Since then we always say "Remem-
ber S.Y." when we arrive at a new
place and begin to have that disap-
pointed all gone feeling.

Arriving at Night.

It possible I always plan to arrive
anywhere at night. There is less
sense of anti-climax when you ar-
rive just in time to get your supper
and go to bed. You don't feel as if
you ought to start doing something,
as you do when you arrive in the

morning or afternoon. And then you
go to sleep, wake up fresh the next
day ready for anything. "Every day
is a fresh beginning, every morn is
the world made new."

Of course even the most charming
place is likely to bring some element
of vague disappointment. Looking
forward to the unknown is always a
dangerous business. No place could
ever be so wonderful "as all the
dreams we had." Except perhaps
that magic once in a lifetime when
any place would be wonderful.

Fishermen-Farmer.

Farmers are already making the
first move in agricultural work, vis-
— hauling manure to the farms. The ne-
cessity of putting forward extraordi-
nary efforts this season to raise as
large crops as possible, is probably
greater and more urgent than ever
before, not excluding the war years.
The problem of finding food enough
to live on comfortably will be a try-
ing one for the people of Newfound-
land for the next three or four years.
The prices of necessities will be normal,
and the prices of necessities will be
near the level of the pre-war times.
It is incumbent then on every fisher-
man in the country to have a farm or
a garden to make every effort to have
the same cultivated and sown before
the fishery begins.

Flour will probably be not less than
\$10.00 a barrel again next fall, and the
more potatoes a man can raise the
less flour he will need to buy. The
procuring of good seed potatoes will
no doubt be a difficulty with many,
but any man should not hesitate to in-
vest his last dollar in getting good
seed potatoes. If some men would ex-
pend as much energy in cultivating
their land for potatoes, turnips and
cabbage, as they do in looking for Gov-
ernment work and Government assis-
tance, they would be better off and
more independent.

The man of spirit and industry will
prefer to till his land and raise his
own crops, to depending on the Gov-
ernment for a dole of work at pit-
props and pulp-wood, which returns
are gone as soon as secured, and leav-
es a man in hand to mouth poverty all
his life. The fisherman farmer who
has the great spirit in him to raise all
the vegetables his family requires and
who in addition can keep a few sheep
and a cow will never trouble the Gov-
ernment or waste his time in
working on the roads for the govern-
ment throughout the summer.

In the old days, not more than a
generation ago, it would be a disgrace

for an able-bodied fisherman to be
working on the roads.—Trade Review.

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In the Supreme Court.

In the matter of the Petition of Simon
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praying to be declared insolvent.

Upon reading the Petition, Schedule
and Affidavit of the above named
Simon Levitz, setting forth that he is
insolvent, and upon hearing Mr. Fen-
elon of Counsel for him, I do order
that the said Simon Levitz and his
creditors appear before me in Cham-
bers at St. John's on Wednesday, the
26th day of April instant, at 11 o'clock
in the forenoon, to be examined and
heard touching the alleged insolvency,
and I do further appoint George W.
Rabbitts of St. John's, Manager of the
British Clothing Company, Limited,
Interim trustee of the Estate and ef-
fects of the said Simon Levitz; and I
do further order that all proceedings
against the said Simon Levitz at the
suit of any creditors be in the mean-
time stayed.

Dated at St. John's, the 15th day of
April, A.D. 1922.

(Sgd.) W. H. HORWOOD,
On motion of Mr. Fenelon C. J.
for Petitioner. April 24

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