

especially from the side and front windows, any distant scenes which are interesting to look upon, and with this object imaginary lines should be drawn across the lawn, along which nothing should be planted which would obstruct the view.

Probably nothing in our coun-

needed that will be almost invisible.

The drive is an extension of the approach which can be used to great advantage by our wealthy farmers, whose well cultivated fields and beautiful orchards invite the attention of the visitor. A drive-way of such a kind need not be kept with



FIG. 33.

try so offends the eye of the cultured foreigner as our picket fences, or "palings," as he calls them, and certainly when one considers them, even when painted up in the most suitable colors, they are a blot upon our landscape, tiring the eye with stiff formal lines of wood. Neither is there the same excuse for their employment as formerly, for the introduction of wire fences has enabled us, by using a neatly turned post, to put up a fence where it is

such scrupulous care as the approach, with its even edge of closely shaven sod, but may be itself a strip of green sward, just large enough to be easily kept cut with the mowing machine, and along it may be planted choice specimens of plants, trees and vines. It may be planned to lead through the most attractive portions of the farm, and will prove, according to the experience of the writer, both a delightful walk and a charming drive, much preferred by every