VIEW OF THE Pergola Roof GARDEN. The lumber is pine left rough and stained dull green.

One end of the patio, showing glass roof which is left open in summer.
rooms except the kitchen and pantry have an opening into this central room.

One or two changes could be made in the arrangement of the house; the den could be made into a bedroom and the central room could be finished without the garden. As it stands, the house has a refreshing novelty, is an attractive piece of architecture characteristic of the country in which it is built and at the same time is thoroughly adapted to the life of the owners.

It is surprising that in this country we do not live more in our gardens than we do. In Europe the plot of ground about a house is used more than the indoors during the warm season; breakfast and tea are usually served there. Every little hotel and restaurant has its garden where all meals may be taken, if desired. In England also, be the garden ever so tiny, it is the scene of most of the informal meals. The custom is slowly growing among us, and it is a very good one. Fresh morning air taken liberally with one's breakfast is as good a tonic as could be asked for appetite and digestion. The climate of California has made outdoor life so delightful that we find more and more frequently houses are planned to bring as much out of doors as possible into the house. This surely has been accomplished in the house which is illustrated in the accompanying pictures. One of the most charming things about it is that the roof gardens can only become more beautiful with time. As the vines planted around it grow more and more luxuriant it will come to resemble a vine-covered second story to the house.