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THE FLOWER GARDEN.

HOW TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL GEMS AND PLENTY OF THEM.

Everybody Can Have Them Without Either Professional Skill or a Very Great Expenditure of Money-Some of the Best Plants to Grow.



O have beautiful flowthem, requires neither professional skill nor a great outlay of invested. For the open border, the ornamental garden annuinteresting flowers, and the easiness of their culture makes them particularly valcable for general display. It is astonishing

as the aster will endure a few degrees of how much beauty there may be had in a frost without injury. little, only a few yards in extent, by a old annual, G. picta Lorenziana, has about tasteful arrangement of annual flowers. All as many virtues and as few faults as any that is required is a knowledge of the colors, plant known. It will grow anywhere, forms and habits of growth of the different under almost any conditions, and yet flower kinds. Many of the common annuals we profusely. The flowers are of various colmeet in the garden are not worth growing, ors, many of them of neutral tints, but debut they are allowed to remain year after cidedly beautiful. For vases of cut flowers, year simply because their cultivators have in autumn, the Gaillardais are among the them and do not know of any that are betbest, graceful, pleasing and lasting. These ter, and the many beautiful annuals introplants must have room-two feet apart duced by our seedsmen are not pushed as each way is barely enough-with that there vigorously as are bedding plants, bulbs or will be a continuous mass of flowers. Alroses. There is not a farmer worthy the though there is a wide range of color, there name but knows that the value of his farm is always harmony. The colors can be would be enhanced if made more attractive easily kept separate, but quite as good effect by a well-ordered flower garden; at the is produced when mixed seed is sown. same time necessity has made economy his watchword, so that what is generally conthough not an annual, but grown for years sidered needless expense cannot be toleratas a pot plant, may be had in perfection ed. Yet a dollar, wisely invested in flower when grown as such. The seeds should be seeds, will buy at least one hundred plants sown in the seedhouse or hotbed in early

each of the following : SINGLE DAHLIAS.—The raising of dahlias from seed is one of the pleasures of gardening, and it is difficult to understand why | frost. the practice is not more common since it is attended with so little trouble in proportion to the success attained. Seed sown in



a hot-bed, or in pans in the house, will make good flowering plants by the middle of July; in fact, they come into flower nearly as soon as when the roots are planted out in May. The plants should be set in rows three feet apart, and a foot apart in the rows, so that if one-half of the plants produce flowers that are not desirable, they may be thrown out, and the remainder will amply cover the ground. A great cause of failure in planting dahlias, as with most other flowers, comes from planting too closely. Plants must have room for their perfect development. This rule is generally disregarded, and as many as twenty plants are allowed to occupy the space that is but your boy has a diary and right opposite sufficient for one.

In growing single dahlias, a few of the some marks or hieroglyphics that stand for most beautiful ones should be saved for 0+16, 0-2, whatever the record may have seed, and be grown separate from the others. | been. Suppose now you take a piece of To insure good seed, some growers consider it absolutely necessary to cross-fer- lines about an inch apart. Make eight tilize; yet experience teaches that seed saved from good flowers is quite as apt to of the week. Then cross-rule these produce good results without cross-fertili- vertical lines by forty or fifty zation as with it. Certain it is, however, that seed from poor or medium flowers should never be saved, and that but few flowers on a plant should be allowed to perfect seed. These should be well defined as | line. Your paper will then look something to form, color or markings, and in order to keep the plants true to the single form, the seed should be saved early in August. When the nights begin to get cool, the flowers are more likely to assume the double form ; the disks elongate in order to protect the infant plant, which they will not do in hot weather. It is impossible to keep the double form in hot climates, and it is nearly as difficult to retain the single forms in cool climates. For garden display, always grow the single dahlias from

ZINNIAS.-Next in order to the single dahlia for garden display is the new type of dwarf double zinnias. They are as easily | place the figures opposite the horizontal grown from seeds as the common weeds that come into flower in July. It is best | the thermometer, and above the vertical to sow the seed where the plants are to re- spaces the date. Then when your observamain. Mark out the rows thirty inches | tions on the temperature are taken, you apart, put two or three seeds in a hill, mak- | can indicate it on the chart as the line A. ing the hills a foot apart in the rows. As If you take the temperatures for a given soon as the plants show their second leaves, time-say for a week-add them together thin out to one plant in a place, and always | and divide by seven and you have the aver-

is better to put a frame over them, after a light covering of leaves has been given, and to protect with a shutter or sash. For summer flowers, sow the seeds as soon as A PRETTY AND SHOWY WALL POCKET INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS CULLED

the ground can be worked in spring. As our summer's sun is so severe on that flow-

er, the pansy bed should be covered with a lattice frame, the slats placed so as to ex-

clude two-thirds of the sun's rays. In

moist, heavy soil, pansies can be bad the

entire summer. For autumn flowers, sow

no praise; they speak of their own beauty

and usefulness, in November, when nearly

all other flowers have perished. They com-

mence to flower in July and increase in

beauty with the weeks. There are no other

flowers as useful in autumn, none so freely

produced. The plants should be allowed

each way, they will fill the entire

in their stripes and markings. The latter

are all selfs, of various shades of yellow

and orange, and are wonderfully florifer-

MIGNONETTE. - This universal favorite

succeeds best in a heavy, moist soil, made

very rich. To have it in perfection the

plants should not be closer than six inches

each way, and the top bud should be pinch-

ed off when the plant is two inches high.

When this is done, the plants will be ro-

bust and produce sturdy spikes of flowers

all through the summer and autumn. The

"Machet" is decidedly the best, although

Balsams.-Just as beautiful as when

they were popular fifty years ago, balsams

the plants plenty of room, two and a half

feet each way, and a rich soil, and the re-

sult will be astounding. Plants three feet

high and as much in diameter can be easily

grown and made to furnish a wealth of

ASTERS.-To appear to best advantage

asters should be grown in quantity and so

that they are at their best in autumn.

They are not a midsummer flower in our

climate; the hot sun blights, and the black

beetle destroys the flowers in July and

August. But sow the seeds about the first

of July in rows two feet apart, thin out

the piants to six inches apart in the rows,

cultivate well, and a grand display of flow-

ers will appear in September and October,

GAILLARDIA. -The new type of this good

SALVIA SPLENDENS.—The scarlet sage, al-

spring. Then the plants will be rich in

bloom in August and continue so until

NASTURTIUMS.—The dwarf varieties of

nasturtium are among the most valuable

annuals, as they furnish a never-failing sup-

ply of brilliant flowers and foliage for the

garden, as well as for the home. A special

point in their favor is that they thrive ad-

mirably in poorer soil than would be con-

MARVEL OF PERU.-For a striking effect

in a large border this plant is invaluable,

old-fashioned though it may be called by

some persons. To fully develop their beau-

ty, the plants must be thinned out to at

other sorts equally meritorious, might be

added to the list. There are, also, many

hardy herbaceous perennials that flower the

first year from seed that should be grown

for the sake of their flowers which appear

in May and early June, before the annuals

bloom. Among the number are the Del-

phinums that produce their flowers early,

and the plants from seed sown in the spring

will also flower the same season, thus keep-

ing up a succession of bloom. (Single

dahlias, pansies, asters, balsams and mig-

nonette are vividly portrayed in our en-

Interesting the Boys.

franctic desire to be doing something, that

is, something which is not work. O, yes,

know your boy loves to bring in the wood,

get the eggs, do chores of all kinds, but we

were speaking of your neighbor's boy. Sup-

pose, however, we should show him how to

do a few simple things that will give him

private dog-fight over in Neighbor Billings'

barn. Wouldn't it be worth while? Now

that "Ther" you would find for every day

plain white paper and rule it vertically with

lines; this will leave a space for each day

convenient distance apart, but fo

ordinary foolscap you should have

about one-third of an inch between each

like this. At the left of this ruled part

lines, which correspond to the degrees on

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horizontal lines; these may be

"lots" to do and keep him from having that

One peculiar trait of boy nature is that

Sweet peas, annual phlox and scores of

genial to most other flowering plants.

least one foot apart.

the Golden Queen has many admirers.

are but rarely grown in perfection.

bloom that is difficult to excel.

ties are best.

A Pertinent Essay on the Needle-The Crazy Supplanted by the Picture Qulit-A Simple Ribbon Photograph Holder-What Kid Gloves Are.

THAT IS CHEAP AND NEW.

the seed in August, in any unoccupied ground, and let the plants remain where they appear, only keep them well culti-This pretty and showy wall pocket is easily made, and the material costs about vated, and the garden will be interesting The foundation is a Japanese rain after the frost has killed the more tender hat, and can be procured at Japanese and fancy stores. It is bronzed in fire and gold CALENDULAS. -The famous old Cape Marigolds are among the plants that need



SOMETHING NEW FOR A WALL POCKET. bronze. The large bow requires one and nition from the magazines beneath. three-fourths yards of ribbon; the narrow ribbon for lacing and loops requires four yards and there are two dozen crocheted rings. The pocket is made of pasteboard, covered with cream chamois skin and lined with dark red silesis. The chrysanthemum design is painted in water colors, the flowers a creamy brown shading into dark brown, the leaves a gray green. The flowers are outlined in fire bronze, and the leaves in green bronze. There are twelve rings sewed upon the pocket, and twelve opposite these on the foundation. Through these the narrow ribbon is laced, terminating in a fall of loops on the left side. The pocket is then sewed firmly at the corners to the foundation. The large bow at the right side completes the pocket.

THE NEEDLE.

A Thoughtful Essay Concerning This Useful Feminine Implement.

That essentially feminine implement the bills in this respect. needle is much more than the dictionary dereason to be thankful for the needle which tentiary offence. keeps her fingers busy in hours of sadness or perplexity, and which often guides her a counterfeit two dollar bill, which had a thoughts to the "haven where there would | single thread running lengthwise through be," a peaceful, holy haven, so welcome to its center. "This is the only bad bill that those who are

"Sailing o'er life's solemn main." A woman who can use her needle has a | it would not be dangerous to a skilled tellresource of comfort denied to those beings | er. I have never heard of more than two who can find only tranquility or diversion other bills like this one. It is easy to see from wearing thought in a pipe or cigar; that the counterfeiter split this note, put and she has the satisfaction of knowing that | in his thread, and then pasted the two parts her employment amounts to something, and will not vanish in a cloud of smoke. Bright fancies and poetic thoughts are often woven while the hands are busily employed with needle-work, and even homely mending and stocking-darning are no barriers to

thought's widest range. Margaret Fuller, whose brilliant mind and wonderful intellectual powers are as yet unrivalled by any of her sisterhood in American literature, was an efficient and ever-ready helper with the family sewing. Her work was always done beautifully, never slighted; nor, because her mind was broader and deeper than the minds of other women who could only sew, did she ever disdain her household task. We all know Penelope and her artful ruse to keep the suitors at bay, and smile with womanly superiority at the stupidity of the lovers who were so wofully ignorant of the capabilities of the needle. The famous tapestry wrought by the Queen of William the Conqueror is a faithful picture gallery and inthe same exalted station have left less | Hoard. valuable yet interesting pieces of needlework, and one is brought very near to the hearts of these royal ladies who stitched sad thoughts and disappointed hopes and baffled ambitions into the rich fabrics, as did beautiful, hapless Mary Stuart. As reminders of the work expected of every small girl in the days of our grandmothers and their grandmothers, are the cherished samplers, with their alphabets, large and small, and numbers and quaint verses, the names of the little seamstresses appended with a fine disreof the principles governing the division of words. Every stitch of the canvas is utilized, and the poetry crowded into one continuous line, in defiance of poetic usage. Some of the silken threads are discolored, not by time alone, but by the tears of the small damsel who found some

intricate letter or quaint bird beyond her The improvements of machinery have done away with the necessity of the seam which was indispensable for a sheet in the days when linen was woven in narrower widths. But the "long white seam" was a favorite task given to young girls, and sweet were often the day-dreams sewed into it. The stock of household linen had always to be made ready against the time the maiden should leave her early home for a new one of her own, and every piece of the ample outfit had dainty initials marked in the fine cross stitch of her sam-

pler days. Modern invention has done vastly more than widen the breadths of linen or cotton. and the sewing-machine has superseded many of the uses of the "small steel instrument," but it is as yet indispensable, and we hope that it always will be. There is a personality, almost, in one's needle, and we cannot embroider nor darn nor do any kind of mending without its aid, and although pins play an important part in millinery, yet the needle must count for something in the finishing touches to a bonnet or hat, and grandma's dainty cap can never be "blown together" without a few of its stitches-Harper's Bazar.

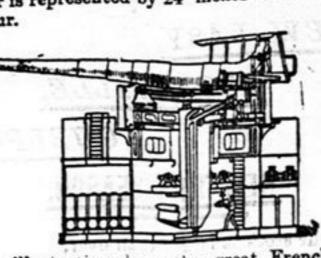
A New Vocation for Women. Another vocation for women recently developed is that of designing book covers. A good cover is often quite as attractive as a

THE HOUSE AND HOME. SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

Japan's Great Rifle Gun That Weighs Sixty-Six Tons-The Silk Threads in Paper Money -- Life-Shortening Occupations-Depilatory Powders.

FROM VARIOUS FIELDS.

A French firm has recently built for the Japanese government a breech-loading rifle if great size and power, being the first of several required for the armament of three Japanese cruisers now building in France. This gun is 42 feet long, weighs 66 tons and has a bore of 12.6 inches. A 993-pound projectile, fired from this gun with a charge of 556 pounds of powder, penetrated 56 in-ches of forged iron armor. The 12-inch gun of the United States Navy, the largest we have yet made, is 36 feet long, weighs 45 tons, and with a 850-pound projectile and 425 pounds of powder, its penetrating power is represented by 24 inches of steel



The illustration shows the great French gun mounted in a turret. The turret is 23 feet in diameter and has armor 19½ inches bronze alternately on the ridges or woven thick, and is filled with mechanism for rows beginning with the fire bronze on the taking up the recoil of the gun and for outer row. The ribbon and cocheted rings handling the powder and projectiles. An are all in copper color to match the fire elevator in the center brings up the ammu-

The Silk Threads in Paper Money. In spite of the skill and industry counterfeiters, they have never made a bill which did not have one or more vulnerable spots. Some of the products of their handi-craft may seem perfect to the untrained eye, but the expert will find that each one, like Achilles, has something lacking in his armor. Perhaps the feature of good United States Treasury notes which counterfeiters have found it most difficult to imitate is the two blue silk threads which run lengthwise through them. They are a little over an inch apart, and though sometimes almost invisible, they form part of every bill issued by the Government Bureau of Printing and Engraving. A. L. Drummond, chief of the secret service of the Treasury Department, who has had a long experience with counterfeiters and their wares, explained to a New York Tribune reporter recently why it was so difficult to copy good

"In the first place," he said, "the silk fines it-"a small instrument of steel, sharp- threads are put in the paper when it is ly pointed at one end, with an eye at the made at the factory. To make paper of other to receive a thread; used in sewing." | the kind used by the Government re-Such a bald, prosaic statement ignores the quires a big plant and lots of capital. So real help and comfort of the needle. It is counterfeiters are kept out of it. Even if not only what it produces, the useful or | they had the necessary money, they ornamental work which in skilful fingers it | wouldn't be fools enough to risk it all for brings to perfection, but its ability to soothe | the chance of making bogus bills. It would the spirit, to solace the grief-stricken, and be exceedingly unprofitable for a paper its power to turn restless energy into a manufacturer who already has a factory to channel of usefulness. Many a woman has make the paper, because to do so is a peni-

Mr. Drummond then showed the reporter I ever saw with a silk thread in it. Even this has only one thread instead of two, so together again. The frayed edges showed that. The fellow must have been very stu pid not to know that genuine money has two threads instead of one. An expert can easily tell when a bill has been split in two and pasted together again, so the silk threads would not deceive him.

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the trap, the bait was fastened to the head, as in Fig. 2, with about a foot of water in the barrel. Then, when the rat got on the head for the bait, the head tipped up and let him in, springing back ready for the next one. This trap had a record of 24 rate in a single night, with pumpkin seeds, fast ened on with brads, for bait. Fresh meat will also do. - Charles Lewis, in Farm and

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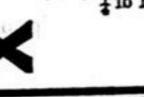
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-While a number of men we lowered into a Belgian mine Me chain broke and five men were -One of the hiefs of the Chin was recently captured and taken Tain, where he was tried, found g was slowly sliced to death.

-The Paris police have notifie Petersburg aut ories of the depar the former city of a party of Nih are plotting against the czar. -The military students of Sh have taken ford ble messures to British mission tries from that supposed with the connivance of

and corn from lassis will be pub Friday next, and another decre ting the export of will be publish or four days lat -Mrs. P. Keis, 80 years of age,

mondville, was riving across th gen Central Thomas, on Sinday Efertioon was struck by a passing train and -It is learned that over thirty conductors on the West Shore rat be dismissed for forming a plan to

Pedro and his newly married will out their tongues while they were -While Constable Prabl, of the west mounted police, was on p Lethbridge !sst Monday week, ! slipped, threw him. and fell u

\$5 and \$6 per acre. -The migration of French Can

cares. In many cases the murd committed with the connivance

-Eugene Wolf, special corresp

The Berlinger Tagblatt for the colonies in Africa, telegraphs the have been recelv

-The London Standard's Sebas respondent declares that Russi mending a steady stream of troops Interior to the western frontier, the calling out of the reserves in inland district has siready beg confirms a great lot of informatic from three different parts of the Of course, 'it is always open to famine, but no one in authority is Europe is simple enough to believ has not mischief in mind if event invite it. Reports of bad bloc Russ:-German frontier becomes

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company by the sale at reduced tickets which bad aiready been -Isabella Marino of Los Ojos, L was jilted by Jos Pedro, took a revenge. She entered the bed

ernshing his skull. He died on the -The Canadian Pacific Rails pany's auction sale of lands at E last week was a great success \$50,000 worth of lands sold at go A considerable quantity sold at

the New England States still cont is stated that for two months the trains on the Grand Trunk rails carried each week about one French Canadians to the states. -At Vilna, in Russis, six Jews osses, known as angel-makers, tenced to imprisonment from six years for killing babies entrusted

-A young son of John McCallu met with a p near Kincardin had a strong eldent lately. Hed in a button ho elastic cord h Drawing and his brother the cord the dissile pulled the he the brother's hard. It flew into eyes, piercing it through and dest

firmation, although it was und true, as Wolff telegraphed on that Dr. Emin was stricken with while following is advance from to Bukobs. This force was u Stuhlman and reached Bukobs ary 15th. No later reports from d. Whether Dr supposed to have died of smallpo violent causes the despatch faills t

-A London cable says: Anothe outrage is reported. The victim maker named Amy Faulkner, present indications her assailant, ed, will have to shawer a charge of Some men walking along the rail Leeds found a woman lying near Her clothing was disarranged and terribly injured. She was just abl that she had been assaulted in the ment of a railway carriage and t her assailant had outraged he thrown her headlong from the The train was running at full a ber injuries were sustained by h shrown from the train. The p

looking for the assailant.

select the weakest, as it is sure to produce | age temperature for the week, as shown by good title, and many of the striking dethe most double flowers. Should any single | dotted line B. (Of course this drawing resigns now seen are the work of women. It forms appear, throw them out, as the plants should stand at least thirty inches apart for perfect development. In fact, if the soil is deep and rich, the plants will cover the Brown Bros. TON MOO requires a special gift for art. THE NURTH KING is one of the largest, swiftest and most powerful stramers on the lakes. Lighted by Electricity and modern BY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Curiousa Soar. Absolutely pure. Do You Know ground when set three feet apart each way. | the weather bulletins), etc. One boy I knew PAINS AND WEAKNESSES That a strong solution of salt and water C. H. NICHOLSON. PANSIES.—For early spring flowers sow sat up all night to get the thermometer the seed in August, and protect the young reading for every hour and thus secured the Of females instantly relieved by that new, elegant, and infallible Antidote to Pain, Inflammation, and Weakness, the General Manager, Kingston.

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