

Vines and Creepers for Home Planting

Lecturer Here Recently Urged Plant- to the home. ing of More Creepers and Vines to Hide Unsightly Spots and to Give Charm to Buildings.

curture for the Ontario Dept. of Agri- of the Honeysuckles are fragrant. with The Advance an article setting twenty feet in a season. forth his ideas along this line, and this To cover the walls of a brick or stone of readers of The Advance. Here is the Boston Ivy (Ampelopsis Veitchii) the article:-

Vines and Creepers for Heme Planting.

culture.

along the highways of the province. The Aristolochia Sipho (Dutchman's Our members should join in this stride Pipe) is a vigorous and rapid growing that is being made to beautify the climber, bearing singular, brownish-Province of Ontario. Buildings of the coloured flowers resembling in shape a church and school type should be made Dutchman's pipe. Its flowers, however, more attractive, both to the pupils and are of little value, but its fine light the public. This can easily be accom- green leaves makes it a valuable addiplished by the planting of vines and tion to the home and garden. The shrubs.

to the home, by softening its harsh out- This vine is very hardy and should be lines and relieving its sharp angles grown more extensively. They make the home blend with the For those who do not wish to plant not in their gardens or lawns, but very den. often in the vines which clothe their and fences.

ring foundation walls, to make pleas- the flowers form in clusters of cardinal ant retreats of the porches and veran- red. da, to provide screens for prying eyes and objectionable views, and also to cover pergolas, arbors and rustic houses. They may be employed to beautify and conceal the fences, ramble over neglected and unsightly places, and clothe with beautiful foliage places that might

otherwise prove an offence to the eye. Public libraries, churches, schools and community halls are fitting places around which to plant creeping vines and climbing roses. These flowering vines add beauty to the building and make more attractive public buildings ground assuring the gardener of a fine that so often go unadorned with flowers or shrubs. Hardy climbers will furnish spring masses of showy flowers from early spring until late in the fall. Blooms Gourd. This is desirable for covering of many colours and delightful perfume arbors, trellises and training on wire may be had throughout the summer fences. Ornamental for the various which lend a touch of warmth and kinds of fruit that the vine bears durcolour to the surrroundings.

Of the flowering vines, the first to bloom is the Wistaria. This flowers almost with the first breath of spring. blooming with the Daffodils, and sometimes producing a second crop of flowers in August. It is rather slow to become established, but after it is fixed in its new location it makes up for its early delay. It bears an exquisite mass is past. It is quite hardy in the northof fragrant blue flowers, sometimes ern parts of the province. hanging in dense clusters. Wistarias require a deep root-bed, as the roots will travel several feet in search of food. The hole should be dug at least three feet deep and well filled with rich soil. More of this beautiful climber should be planted in Southern On-

tario, especially in the Niagara district. The floral display is continued by the Climbing Roses, coming into bloom about the first week of July. The Climbing and Pillar Roses require support and this is best supplied by trellises, pergolas and arbors. Roses plant-

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arches over walks and entrances canes may be kept in places with large staples. Some very fine climbing and pillar types are—Crimson Rambler which produces innumerable clusters of small double, scentless flowers. Climbing American Beauty which is a fine pink of good size after the form of the rose whose name it bears. Doroth Perkins which is still a favourite and a fine rose for general use. Dr. F. W. Van Fleet, an excellent soft pink, and as a pillar rose the variety is excellent Goldfinch a yellow of merit and also an addition owing to its colour; and Paul's Scarlet continues to be very popular owing to its brilliant colour, which stands the sun well, also its fine size which makes it desirable as a cui

which produces purple blooms four Hilda Ross, George Walker, Grace Yuill. inches across, but as the folige is somewhat scanty it should be planted in Bezanson, Christina Bewhey, Albena combination with another vine that Boychuck, Hilda Dungey, Muriel Dunn, will conceal this deficiency. Clematis Lena Gomiero, Dorothy Hudson, Sylvia paniculata furnishes a sheet of white, Jacobson, Helen Knott, Bob Laidlaw, star-like, fragrant flowers, and remains May Lee, Connie Martin, Mary Mcin bloom about two weeks. The Clem- Mahon, Eleanora Migliaranzg, Norman atis prefers a rich, light soil, and parti- Morgan, Margaret Neary, Eric Ormston, Clematis becomes a valuable addition fasi, Sarah Shub, Alice Thomas.

pet Honeysuckle) is a splendid vine for cesco Pontello, Violet Vidal. When in Timmins a couple of weeks spring and is retained into late autumn. Lawson, Clara Marin, Gillza Medve, ago John F. Clark, lecturer in horti- It is of free flowering habit, and most Lad Medve, Rocco Paolini, Vivian

culture, spoke of the value of vines and Another fine vine which may be used B.—Maynard Bailey, Eva Crocini, Lois Romeo Fezzola, Pierri Saverio, Kathcreepers to hide ugly spots that would is Folygonum Auberti (Silver Lace Davidson, Lui Degilio, Mary Degilio, leen Starling. otherwise be unsightly. He made spe- Vine) a hardy, flowering climber that Peter Ferrari, Edith Holley, Patricia cial reference to roses of the climbing produces mases of bloom and grows King, Albert Lafrenier, Clara Morantype and emphasized their beauty and very rapidly. The silvery white flowers din, Lena Orland, Mildred Potter, Peter the fact that they would turn an other- hang in profusion during late summer Spada, Louis Vacchino, Doris Wright, wise bare and ugly looking building in- and early fall, while the stalk will to a place of beauty. Mr. Clark left sometimes produce growth of fifteen to

article is given herewith for the benefit building, there is nothing better than but unfortunately this is not hardy enough for northern parts of the province. There is a variety of the Vir-By Jno. C. Clark, lecturer in horti- ginia Creeper (Ampelopsis quinquefolia, culture, Ontario Department of Agri- var. hirsuta) which clings to brick or stone almost as tenaciously as the Bos-It is suggested to horticultural socie- ton Ivy, and may be used when the ties that the members be induced to former is too tender. The bright green plant more climbers in order that many foliage of such climbers make a pretty of the unsightly places be covered from contrast with the bare walls of buildview. Roses of the climbing type ings, and add a home-like touch to should be planted more extensively schools, churches and community halls.

leaves are large in size and retain their Hardy vines give a finishing touch fine colour from spring to autumn.

landscape, instead of seeming to rise the perennial vines and climbing roses, abruptly from it. Trees and shrubs the following annuals may be used with aid in transforming the mere house in- good results. In cities where many to a home, but vines are needed to com- rent homes and are unable to plant plete the task, giving an intimate air permanent climbers and vines the anthat nothing else can supply. The nuals are recommended. These may be charm of the cottage grounds of Eng- abandoned without regret when movland will, if analysed, be found to He, ing and then planted in the new gar-

The Cardinal Climber is a beautiful walks, roses that adorn arches in the and brilliant annual climber. It is of garden walks, and clamber on trellises strong and rapid growth and will attain a height of fifteen feet in a season, Vines may be used, to hide the jar- The foliage is of a fern-like shape and

> Cobaea should be treated as a half hardy annual. This is also a rapid grower and has fine large foliage and bell-shaped flowers. This vine may also be used in the greenhouse or conservatory in winter.

> The Convolvulus or Morning Glory is one of the best known climbers for general purposes. The foliage is a dark green and this vine can be grown on almost any kind of support. The flowers are also attractive and and seeds readily form and drop in the crop of young plants the following

> Another quick growing vine is the ing its season, but the fruits are not edible and children should be warned against eating the product of this

> The Humulus is another very rapid growing climber of value. This vine will reach very large dimensions in a season. The seed may be planted in the open ground when danger of frosts

> The tall growing Nasturtiums are excellent for covering the front of the veranda and training up the sides of sheds. The flowers are splendid for cut purposes and continual bloom is assured those who grow this annual The dwarf form may be planted at its base and carry the bloom to the ground. The Nasturtium does well in poor soil, and when the soil is too rich there is a

> tendency for it to run to foliage. The Tropaeolum (Canary Bird Flower) is a charming climber, bearing attractive yellow flowers. Those who have not tried this hardy annual should plant a few next spring as an experi-

Cobaea or Moon Flower would be satisfactory for a shady position. It will not be easy to secure bloom, but the

foliage will be attractive. The Clematis paniculata would also be good.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:-A local clergyman remarked the other day that the upturn in business does not seem to have diminished the number of men who go about begging for alms and a meal. He had sixteen callers of this sort in one week recently, he says.

June Promotions at the Moneta School

List of Pupils in the Various Classes at Moneta Public School Promoted on Year's Work and by Examinations Held in June, 1933.

The following are the promotions at the Moneta public school. The list of names is arranged alpha-

B .- Promoted on year's work.

C.-Wrote final examinations, and Room 1-F. MacDonald, Prin.

Sr. III to Jr. IV

A.-Leo Bandiero, Olga Bozzer, Jennie Hendsbee, Gerald Hirschfield, Ernest Manero, Yoli Manero, Wilfred Mason, Leona Sparling. B.—Annie Andronuchuck, Dorothy shade. Once well established the Ella Fooley, Vivian Porco, Mary Pre-

C.-Walter Chickini, Wilfred DiMar-Lonicera sempervirens (Scarlet Trum- co, Eva Pezzola, Nick Ponchuk, Fran-

home use as it is almost an evergreen Jr. III to Sr. III-J. F. Anglin, teacher | Mammolite, Nettie McClure, Bobbie vine. Its foliage appears very early in A.-Mary Hunt, Billie Korpan, Billy Ross.

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Muriel Wright. C .- Billy Hodgins, Ruth Johannson, Lloyd Jones, Gino Mazzuca, Enez Nora,

Doris Shaheen. Recommended-Ruby Allison, Nicky Mascioli, Ellis Matson, Albert Sinclair. Conditional-Mary Bennett, Dominic Pacione, Jack Wilson, Joyce Wilson. Junior Third to Intermediate III

-N. I. McLeod, teacher

A .- Gwenville Appleby, Betty Babcock, Lloyd Berry, Govan Blake, Ada Curcione, Howard David, Happy De Clark, Mario DeMarco, Louisa Ferrari, Marco, Willie Greco, John Grydchuk, Fred Florence, Russell Fortin, Hilda Eddie Krajchi, Rita Magor, Lillian Fullerton, Normand Mascioli, Edda Mascioli, John Mellinchuk, Kenneth Moretti, Minnie Omica, Donald Ram-

say, Max Ryan. B.-Nick Andronichuk, Charlie Ansara, Nick Boychuk, Reg Cavanagh, Corinne Church, Thelma Craig, Calvin Recommended to Sr. IV-Jennie Dukeshire, Dominic Guistine, John Guistine, Clair Holley, Robert Johnston, James Knott, Barbara May, Billy O'Keefe, Aldo Omiccioli, Lido Omic-

> C.—Douglas Glaister, Alfred Savareo To Jr. III-H. E. Prettie, teacher A.-Linda Guistini, Helen Haines

cioli, Angela Pontello, Roslyn Ralph

Eileen Lainsbury, Pearl Shub. Eddleston, Adele Hodgins, Stella Rao C.—Enez Bozzer, John Del Villano, Anello Guolla, Bobbie Houle, Chalmers Hudson, Emmett McCorry, Dora Spadafore, Murray Stanley.

To Sr. II A.—Slavor Majnoric, Ernest Mason. B.-Raiph Arcori, Edward Ferrari, Walter Jacklin, Kathleen Martin, George

C.—Irvin Dimock, Lino Delmonte, Ida Domenico, Eileen Knott, Elton McCord, Whitford Jenny Melnechuk, Rino Moscarini,

To Jr. II-E. Connor, teacher A .- Mary Blake, Freeda Diament,

Odone DeLuca, Lillian DiMarco, Ernest Orland, Enzo Persichini, Mary Puskas, Joyce Ryan, Mona Sinclair, June Tom-

B.-Lillian Bailey, Beulah Bezanson, Amilya Chap, Walter Davidson, Janet Fisher, Joy Fitzgerald, Albert Florence, milo Floriani, Harold Hartley, Beulah Robert Fraser, Dora Grydchuk, Julius Houle, Yvonne Jolicoeur, Beatrice Northern News, was given credit for caught there in recent years. Gyorgy, Billy Hartley, Harry Jacobson, Leam, Nick Logozar, Valentino Luc- this season's "biggest fish" honours at Marcella Lionella, Harold Macdonald, ciantionio, Clarence Martin, Yole Mam- Beaver House Lake last Sunday when made over the past week-end was a Shirley McDivitt, Frank McGowan, molite, Mike Merchoff, Stephen Mar- he hauled a seven and a half pound five-pound pike hauled out of Keno-Eileen Murley, Josephine Nora, Mike cino, Lydia Mion, John Nemcko, Helen pickerel out of the water at the second gami Lake by Miss Ethel Dickson, a Onica, Cyril Ormston, Jimmy Parisi, Orland, John Pelaenko, Ruby Sinclair, narrows. Jack Prefasi, Janet Ralph, Jimmy Sin- Rosie Vacchine, Bruce Walker. clair, Winnie Sinclair, Florence Stewart, Jack Tolman, Margaret Tonelli.

Room 6-C. Carter, teacher ford Harris, Joanne Langdon, Draga needle." Ouch!

Majnarich.

Jr. I to Sr. I A .- Leo Bertolo, Dina Caronato, Ross Church, Jimmie Colborne, Alvin Daher, Adolph DeLuca, Ida Diament, Emic Persichini, Helen Tomkinson,

Sr. Pr. to Jr. I A .- Stanley Glaister, Vivian Hudson, Beryl McQuarrie, Sophia Savareo, Joyce

B.-Dino Bandeiro, Joe Chap, Guy Morgan, Adelia Pellizzari, Juliette Pezzola, Gwenneth Robb, Norman Shankman, Allan Stanley, Danice Stewart, Joan Turner

Jr. Pr. to Sr. Pr. Annie Arcuri, Lawrence Ciarrocca, Beatrice Colborne, Annie Merchoff, Francis Patriquin, Vivian Pezzetta,

Julia Vacchino, Joe Vorano To First Book-Georgia Hughes

A .- Sam. Diament Hart Drew, Pearl Lee, Howard Parker, Billy Tanner, Bobby Wheeler.

B.—Jean Archer, Alvin Craig, Lydia B.-Pasqual D'Allesandri, Dorothy Dellvillano, Daphne Gay, Ted Hall, Ralph Lawson, Nina Loreto, Nita Prefasi, Doris Richards, Gordon Skelly.

To Senior Primer A.-Rosa DiMinin, Rita Grimaldi, Hedley Harris, Frank Hartley, Catherine Montgomery, Jack Rochon, Clifford Sloggett.

B.-Annie Ansara, John Clancy, Gordon Eyre, Joy Ganzolas, Armando Guidolin, Essa Guolla, Olga Holland, Robert Mascioli, Domenic Paciane, Wesley Thrasher, Dina Vorana, Billy

To Sr. Primer-A. McDonald, teacher.

Ida Delmonte, Dino Domenico, Bruno DiMarci, Emily Drummond, Thelma Ellis, John Fisico, Sylvia Graco, Wanda Holley, Magde Medve, Elia Fetricola, Keith Richards, Joseph Spadafore, Kathleen Smuk, Gino Savareo, Willard Taylor, Teresa Torlone.

To Junier Primer

Moriss Feldman, Geldo Fabero, Da-

I to Jr. II-B.-Billy Bezanson, Clif- lost her job and "fell back on her fight before it was pulled up on the Japanese taxpayer for generations to

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(From The Northern News)

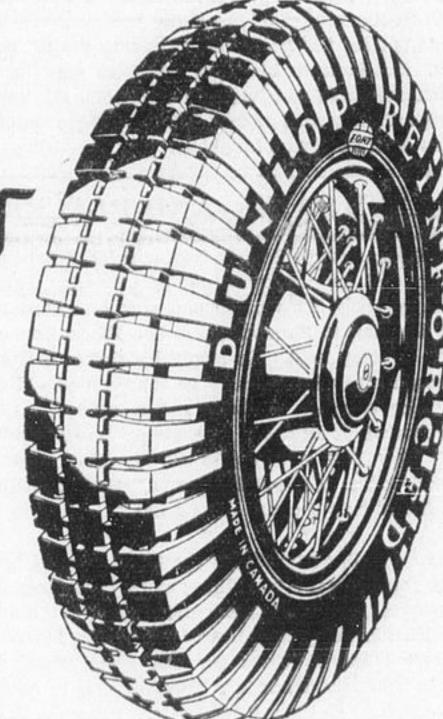
The angler, using a new rod and reel staff in Kirkland Lake. -and a new line-caught the finny Barrie Examiner:—A writer tells of a leviathan on a freshly baited minnow.

Orval Archer, standing nearby, admin-CAPTURES A BIG PICKEREL istered the coupe de grace to the big fellow.

Habitues of Beaver House Lake say Joe Hunt, linotype operator at The the pickerel is about the largest ever One of the other noteworthy catches

member of the public school teaching

Cincinnatti Times-Star:-Pity the seamstress who became a teacher, then The "pick" put up a short and snappy poor Chinese today, and pity the poor bank, flapping and thrashing about come.



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