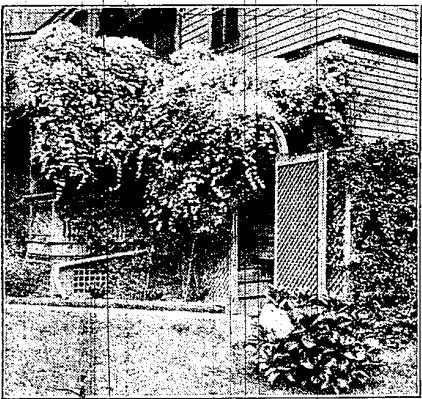


HOW TO GROW HARDY FLOWERING VINES



The Vines Show How an Ugly Back Yard Could Be Transformed Into a Thing of Beauty by a Little Planting

(By ETHEL E. HENKOFF.) The illustration accompanying this article shows two of the best hardy flowering vines to have for general use.

The clematis—C. paniculata—shown in the center of this picture, is of comparatively recent introduction, but its merits are so striking that it has already become one of our most popular vines.

Unlike the large flowering varieties of the clematis family, its vines are entirely free from disease. Of its hardiness there can be no question; and unlike the hybrid sorts, it has attractive foliage that would make it valuable for covering screens, even if it had no flowers at all.

Its blossoms are white, small in size, individually, but borne in such profusion that the upper portion of the vine is entirely covered with them, making it look, at a little distance, as if a shower of snow had fallen on it.

A more beautiful, slight than a well developed specimen in the prime of its flowering season it would be hard to find. The brilliancy of color, which prevails to a great extent among the large flowering varieties is lacking, but that it lacks in this respect is more than up for in the dainty, exquisite beauty of its long, loose panicles of bloom.

Another striking argument in its favor is its late flowering habit. It does not come into bloom until after the other vines are in the seed and yellow leaf season.

It is always a rapid grower, and will climb to the second story if given something to support itself by. I consider it one of our very best flowering vines. The best, I am almost tempted to say.

Plant it to a soil of good loam, well drained. All the growth of the season will die off in the winter, at the north. Here some leaves over its roots. Protection is not absolutely necessary, but I am firm in the faith that even our hardiest plants will come through in so much better condition if it is given that. It is well worth while to give them some kind of covering.

The other vine shown on the screen in the corner of the picture is a honeysuckle, whose habit of growth admirably fits it for screening purposes.

It does not grow rampantly enough to make constant pruning and clipping necessary to keep it within bounds, but it covers a screen of ordinary height with a thick mass of foliage that will be found entirely effective in hiding unsightliness, or protecting the inmates of a home from the observation of passers by.

When in bloom it challenges the admiration of those who pass ordinary plants by without attention, and when out of bloom it is even much more attractive than the average vine, because of the density of its foliage and its graceful habit of growth.

Right here is a good place to make some suggestions about the cultivation of vines around the house. It is complained that some kinds of vines make a most unsatisfactory growth, and an explanation is often asked for their failure. Of course, a question asked in such general terms will no statement as to existing conditions can not be answered with any degree of definiteness, but I presume that in the majority of cases the vines were set in soil brought down from a cellar or excavation made from the walls, or the dwelling.

Such soils are generally not adapted to the vigorous growth of anything that may be planted in them, being hard, heavy and lacking in elements of plant growth.

Before any plant can be grown in them with success, it is necessary to break up existing conditions and to put them in shape to nourish whatever may be planted in them.

Heavy soils can be enlightened by incorporating with them sand, loam, anything that will make them more porous. Wood and coal ashes will answer this purpose to some extent. Old mortar is excellent. Add whatever you find available, and work it into the original soil until its heavy conditions are relieved. At the same time add plenty of fertilizer of some kind and work it in too.

NEW YORK'S BRITISH SECTION

There is a Quiet Corner of Manhattan Where the Cockney Dialect Reigns Supreme.

New York.—The British, like the French and the German, love their own quarter of the city. Here, south of Fourteenth street, is almost the only part of New York where you may hear the Cockney dialect. A few millions of New Yorkers do not suspect that any such quarter exists, but it must have been familiar to many a prosperous British resident in the days when he was a homesick newcomer and had to make the most comfortable of the mother tongue among his fellow Britons in the characteristic resorts of the region.

For a generation or more a saloon of the quarter has been many years ago owned and conducted by a man with a characteristic lowland Scotch name and a taste for the ruder sports that Britons love, has been the resort of



Like a Bit of Old England.

Englishmen, Scotchmen, Welshmen, rarely of Irishmen, and here, except by accident, of anyone speaking a foreign tongue. Here unmistakable Britons of many types gathered to eat "luncheon of cold roast beef or the pint; drink the imported English stout, talk horse and scan the ticker news of the races while yet racing flourished as a tolerated form of commercialized sport in New York.

The talk is of sport rather than politics, of Great Britain rather than America. The place has long been a sort of second home to the homeless workmen, though it began to show signs of coming change. The British quarter would be an admirable place for an English speaking man to live if he wished to disappear from the ken of the great world upon it.

All over the less active streets of the quarter are stony, respectable looking houses of no great size, where lodgings may be had within a stone's throw of one or another quiet, shady little park. Indeed, it is almost the only quiet part of lower Manhattan. Bleeker street divides the anchorage of the district, and he would find here and there endurable restaurants. Indeed, a man with a taste for study and the quiet life might do far worse than to bury himself in the British quarter under a new never to venture outside the limits of its soothing domain.

If you wander under a new never to venture outside the limits of its soothing domain.

BECOMES AUNT TO HERSELF

New Young Bride Has Learned That Her Marriage Was Unlawful in New York.

New York.—Because American law does not permit a lady to become her own husband's aunt, Miss Anna Ergas, fifteen, who traveled to the British quarter under a new never to venture outside the limits of its soothing domain.

Eight months ago, as Miss Anna Ergas, fifteen, who traveled to the British quarter under a new never to venture outside the limits of its soothing domain.

The parents smiled and agreed when he asked her in marriage. The Ottoman law does not prohibit such an arrangement, and there is a Biblical sanction for it.

Four months ago the couple were married by an aidman. Ignorant that they had disobeyed the law here, they happily took their vows until two weeks ago. At that time the Federation of Oriental Jews heard of their case and explained the situation to them.

Then they were eager to right the wrong. At the request of the federation Monroe M. Goldstein, an attorney of 140 Nassau street, brought for them a suit for annulment of the marriage. This is now pending in the supreme court.

MAKES RAID IN DRESS SUIT

New York Police Inspector Poses as a "Man About Town" and Raids Gambling Houses.

New York.—Inspector James H. Gillen of the Third Police Inspection district, posed as a man about town in order to gain entrance to an alleged gambling house on East Thirty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue.

In immaculate evening dress he presented himself at the door of the place and was admitted. Having satisfied himself of the character of the place, he called in three of his detectives, who had been waiting outside and caught away a costly marriage. No arrests were made. The names of five patrons of the place were taken.

For Sunburn, Insect Bites, Ivy Poison or any other skin inflammation use Tyrene's Antiseptic Powder and get relief. It is a drug. Sample sent free by J. S. Tyrene, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Literary. "What is the most sunny system to live by you ever heard of?" "I guess it is the solar system."

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinch of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

Its Definition. "How do you make this out to be a case of light blue?" "Please, your honor, the defendant hit the plaintiff with the lamp."

Liquid blue is a weak solution. Avoid it. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Ask your grocer. Adv.

What Can Be Done About This? "Here's an item," observed Rivers, who was looking over the newspaper, "to the effect that the king of Sweden raised prize dogs on his farm."

"I suppose he uses them," suggested Brooks, "to drive his Stockholm."

After which, the rattle of the typewriters broke out afresh with great violence.—Stray Stories.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dandruff, and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all over the head, begin at the ends and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp itself rather than on the hair. It will do to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 35¢ Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

A Fact. "My dear, those high-heeled shoes were a blunder on your part."

"I guess I did put my foot in it."

PECULIAR LIVE STOCK FARM

Canadian Has Pleasant Possibilities in His Proposed Raising of Black Foxes.

Probably few, if any, men in this province have started a black fox farm at less cost than Robert Rowley, proprietor of the Laurentide preserves at Lake Edward, says a Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Gazette. While up at Roberval Mr. Rowley heard that a man there had four young pups, part red and part black. It is said that nobody wanted to buy the animals, though the price was about \$10 or so a head. Mr. Rowley gave the man his price. The next morning Mr. Fridman, manager of the black fox ranch of Lieutenant Governor Wood of New Brunswick, who had been scouring the country for good stock, saw the foxes and immediately went into the hotel and in front of every one present offered Mr. Rowley several thousand dollars, but was refused. When the villagers realized the offer some of them almost collapsed on the spot and the place has been fox crazy ever since.

Mr. Rowley is also purchasing a pure black dog fox at a very small sum and will cross the litter with the litter which he got so cheaply. He expects to have a litter of pure black foxes next spring.

Quaint Critic. George B. Luke, the painter, said to a critic in his New York studio: "Your criticism is at any rate original and amusing, my boy. It reminds me of the colored laundress in the Uffizi Gallery. "When this colored laundress visited the Uffizi, her mistress led her up to Correggio's masterpiece. "There, Hannah, what do you think of that?" she said. Hannah, shaking her head lugubriously, stared a long while at the pictured angels whose white robes were all yellowed by time, and then, with a slight and a disapproving shake of the head, she said: "De saluts is de last folks to put up wiv had laundry work."

In the Stone Age. "Here are sign words, professor, on the walls of this cave."

"They tell, no doubt, a tale of great historical value."

"Not exactly. This is just the lease of the cave. Says the tenant must pay forty dollars the month in advance and isn't allowed to keep dinosaurs, perodactyls or sabre-toothed tigers."

Lightly Clad. "Don't you think she dresses in good taste?"

"Perhaps so, but not in good measure."

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The don't give money when you buy cheap or inferior baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. Calumet is the standard for over 200 million and more.

Foley Kidney Pills Succeed

because they are a good honest medicine that cannot help but heal kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities, if they are once taken into the system. Try them now for positive and permanent help.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless; Second—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food; Third—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrup, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

900 DROPS CASTORIA. ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. Available Preparation for Infants, Children, Invalids, the Sick and the Suffering. INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cures Colic, Sour Stomach, Biliousness, Worms, Croup, Whooping Cough, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. NOT NARCOTIC. Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. Wm. J. Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place." Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent." Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's." Dr. Wm. J. McCran, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home." Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the veins of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy." Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have for so long been a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any parent who has related a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.