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How Flowering Plants and Shrubs of Parks Are Cared For.

THOUSANDS WINTERED WITH SUCCESS

Rare and Delicate Specimens as Well as Commoner Sorts Kept Through Cold Months for Summer Pleasure.

"Prettler than all outdoors" was the expression recently used by a lover of nature in speaking of the greenhouses of Hanscom park. And during the last winter they have been "prettier than all outdoors," especially to the lovers of green grass, flowers' sweet perfume, for everything that pleased the visitors to the parks during the summer, even including the guinea pigs and Walker, the talkative parrot, whose headquarters were at Riverview park last summer, are all there.

In one greenhouse 3,000 geraniums o many varieties, a majority of which are n bloom, make a most pleasing eight. That is the number which Florist Ellsworth estimates he has on hand and will soon put out in the park. These plants are raised from slips taken from the old plants in the early fall. They are placed in the sand beds until roots are struck, when they are transplanted to the pots. Many of the geraniums do not bloom, being raised entirely for their beautifully colored leaves. Hanscom park greenhouses contain twenty stand that I desired to be driven to the ensemble, but puzzled the gentleman by in his honor as St. Ambrose. varieties of the geranium.

Beautiful Foliage Plants. The canna, with which the greenhouses

abound, are grown from the bulb. The bulbs are allowed to remain in the ground until after frost, the canna sometimes blooming after that time. The bulbs are dug up and dumped in the corner of the greenhouse until they begin to sprout up ind are then put in the pots.

Of the alternanthera, or colored leaves, five varieties are represented. These are struck in the fall and held over and used this encomium. Only those who achieve the wrote a long letter to a mutual friend, in making border plants and designs. The pass and use it applaud its charms and giving him all the particulars of the case, greenhouses are also profuse in begonias. houses raised from the seed. Among the plants that attract especial attention of the quently, look upon the institution with visitors is the acacia, which, to the uninitiated, looks like an ordinary thorn tree, but which the florist says is not.

To Secure Uniformity. A great amount of work which the florist

does that an ordinary man would not do because he could not see the thusness is planting lobelias, alyssums and the like as thick as they can be sown. Most anyone would save all the trouble by sowing the seeds. The florist says his reason for going to all the trouble of cutting and planting the slip is because he cannot get all the plants alike from the seed and uniformity is what he is after.

The hardy shrubs in the park are taken up late in the fall and allowed to remain in a dormant state until late in the winter, when they are forced and young shoots are propagated.

The pennesctum, which looks something admired last summer, will be grown in a much larger quantity this year. The florist has several large boxes full of it, which he is carefully tending. Among the park employes the grass is known as "'pendicitis."

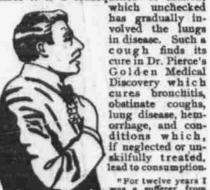
Visitors "Swipe" Pots. In the house wherein are kept small potted flowers and plants visitors have caused the florists much annoyance by carrying off the pots. So many have been taken that now the florist, as he takes a visitor and with the other keeps the visitor covered. Even when all precaution is taken, however, many succeed in getting flowers. During the last winter the curiosity given to the park by G. W. Lininger has been almost ruined. The structure is about four feet high and three feet through. It is made of coral and on the inside and around it are made houses, steps and strange figures and inscriptions. In it was a fountain, which before most of the outside had been carried away furnished water for a tiny man to pour from a pot into a cup. Winding stairs go through the structure and hundreds of other fixtures are attached

to it that seem impossible of making. Bananas and Oranges.

Just as crowded and just as pretty, if not more so, is the palm garden. One house is full of palms, including the various vafrom the frigid to the tropical zone by stepping through the door that leads to this beautiful room. Besides the various palms there are the orange blossoms in full bloom, though almost all gone now, and in their place little green oranges with long stems sticking out at the top that look like anything but oranges. Beside it is a banana plant with a bunch of green bananas that will do to eat during the latter part of June. This is the most majestic plant in the house, rising several feet above all around it and not going higher because the florist will not allow it.

Close to the banana plant is a variety of the matrimony vine, which Mr. Ellsworth vine are not compelled to commit matri- source of pleasure to the sick during the mony, however. Mr. Ellsworth has ten vatakes great pride in saying grows from two inches long in the spring to twenty feet rieties of the palm family and all are big long in the summer and longer if it had and healthy, looking as natural as they did until a month ago, however, have very room. All who gaze upon this wonderful last summer when put in the park. They many of the flowers been in bloom, since have grown very little under their careful treatment in the greenhouse and will be latter will not bloom again until fall, work

those who have experienced the aggra-vating constant cough, which is called a hacking cough. Sometimes it is the result of a cold, or of grip, and sometimes it is a consequence of catarrh which unchecked



ditions which. if neglected or un-skilfully treated, lead to consumption.

lead to consumption.

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From an Omaha Priest in Italy

Scenes and Incidents Sketched by Rev. P. F. McCarthy.

teristic brevity and picturesqueness. In late, in the U. P. yards. a letter from Milan, February 2, Father McCarthy writes:

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Rev. P. F. McCarthy of this city, who is in pigeon English, and had to make as touring Europe, contain descriptions of many signs as would be necessary to land scenes and incidents written with charac- a freight train from Cheyenne, four hours

I was too fat to make the ascent of There is one prejudice no American Vesuvius. I was surprised to observe the while I am a thoroughbred Catholic should carry away with him from Italy- distance of Pompell from Vesuvius, about that the Italians are a lazy people. They four miles, and also its distance from are as smart as a steel trap and would the water, which is considerable, although not only tan the hide of a flea, but bottle I do not know the exact distance. The the odor thereof and sell the same for \$5 a mountain was smoking most copiously. The wonder in my capacious mind made my visit to Pompeti on Saturday, Febis why they are not the richest people ruary 22d. That afternoon I bid good- what do you think about St. Peter's on earth. Their country is a paradise bye to Naples and started to Rome. About even in the month of February. There half way between Naples and Rome is are no people on earth their equals in the Monte Casino, the cradle of modern civiliproduction of works of art. At every zation, the home of St. Benedict, 1,400 corner of Naples there is a church. It years old, an institution in the books of compare for a second in respect of pithilooks ordinary on the outside, but within it which Gladstone wrote, "Floreat et is a gem. The Italians we meet with in Crescat." I arrived in Rome after dark America are not a just or adequate repre- and landed at the Hotel Milano, just besentation of Italy. It would amaze you hind Caesar's column. The next morn- Milan is the see of St. Ambrose and of to see the display of wealth and beauty ing, Sunday, I heard mass in the church St. Charles Barromeo. My first impulse, on the principal streets of Naples and of St. Mary in Via, and was pleased to however, is not to visit the shrines of Of all the rascals on earth, under the ficers. After mass I visited the English gest St. Ambrose as bishop. There is no sea, or in any other old place, the cabmen church, St. Sylvester, and received a lec- mark to point out his resting place, so I of Naples take the bun. With some ture from the superior on my uncierical ap- shall have to forego the pleasure. In my trouble I made a laughing rascal under- pearance. I admitted my barbarian tout opinion, he is as deserving of a church

Letters received by Omaha friends from Hotel Vesuvius. I had to do my talking producing letters which proved that I did

Though my stay in Rome was brief, I saw a great deal with the help of two students from the Capuanica college. My first visit was, of course, to St. Peter's, and strange to say as I approached the immense pile my first thought was not about St. Peter, Brabante, Michael Angelo, nor the Holy Father, but about Buffalo Bill. once asked Bill what he thought about St. Peter's church. Said I, "Mr. Cody, church," Bill removed his cigar from his mouth temporarily and relied, "It is a jodandy corker." It is. Byron's description or apostrophe to the dome does not ness with Buffalo Bill's.

I am now in Milan on my way home. see a large number of men present, these two saints but to go to the grave amongst whom were several Italian of- of the little boy who was the first to sug-

The Festive Pass

the Beauties of Transportation," examines piece of her mind. critically and somewhat humorously the practical workings of the great American institution commonly known as the railroad pass. All persons do not subscribe to reach the distinction of a pass, and, conse- knows exactly what I think of him." genders. A few excerpts follow:

I once had a long discussion with a congressman who wanted me to get him some that it is against the law of the land to give didn't like it!" passes?" That did not seem to worry him much, and I added: "Not only is it against the law of the land, but, in my humble opinion, to give passes to members of congress is against the law of God." He said: "Oh, well, you know, God has

nothing to do with congress, anyway." "But," said I, "giving a pass to a congressman and none to his constituents is a clear case of discrimination; and if there is one thing more galling than another to the average mortal it is to be discriminated like formail grass, but which isn't, so much against. As we look through history we find that unjust discrimination has always been the primary cause of all great revolu-

He said: "I guess you are right about that, but let me tell you that members of congress are themselves the very first victims of discrimination at the hands of the railroads. If ever there was a set of men discriminated against in the matter of passes it is certainly the members of the house and of the senate; and if they should start a first-class revolution one of through, with one eye watches the flowers these days I would not be surprised at all. I know it for a fact that no two of them are treated exactly alike in regard to himself, his wife and his whole family, while another is given a pass good for himself alone, as if he was not expected to have any wife or any family.

"One receives more annual passes than he can ever expect to make use of. Another does not begin to get the half of those he asks for, and he is actually compelled to humiliate himself before the pass clerk by asking for an occasional trip pass, like any ordinary beggar."

Then he proceeded to relate to me what he claimed had been his own individual experience. He said: "I wrote a letter to the president of a big railroad, asking him to send a trip pass for myself and my wife. And some clerk in his office had the cheek rieties, and one can easily be transposed to answer me that, under the rules of his company, they could not issue passes to ladies. But the young man condescended to add that they would be very glad to give me one for myself alone.

"Well," said he, "what could I do? took the pass for myself, and then I went we got on the train I met a brother congressman who pulled out a pass good for himself, his wife, his two daughters and a said she only wished that president was on

Cycus, which at its top had a large flower,

the flower are many red berries the size of

very uncertain, usually missing every other

year for sure and often not blooming for

Plants with Fruits.

One of the very beautiful of these plants

s a yucca covered with white, bell-shaped

deliciosa. The fruit upon it is shaped like

a banana, though it has the appearance of

having had the smallpox in a large form.

Mr. Ellsworth is authority for the state-

ment that the fruit is the finest thing in

the world to eat, but that after becoming

Auguste Faure, in his book, "Passes, or the train, so that she could give him a ticians to be affixed to passes issued to "Well," said I, "what did you do?"

"Oh," he said, "I got even with him!" "How?" "When I reached home I sat down and I

valiantly urge its perpetuity. But there and I know that he sent my letter to the which are among the few flowers in the are others, several millions, who never president of the railroad, so that the latter self was in the room conversing with a "Well," said I, "you remind me of that marked disfavor. Mr. Faure speaks slight- nice young man who went to pay a visit to Baltimore & Ohio?" said he. ingly of it and points out the desire for it his best girl, and found her enjoying the and the abuses which the pass system en- society of another nice young man. He

was very mad. He left the house furious. He met a mutual friend on the street and told him his trouble. The friend said: impudence, but I answered: "I am in the 'What did you do?" He said: 'I showed employ of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, passes. I said to him: "Don't you know them by the way I shut the door that I and they give me a pass because I have to

In the course of a conversation with a prominent railroad man from the west he pleasure?" he persisted. informed me that three-fourths of the correspondence in his office was about passes. be a good thing if all the letters written by crush him forever, I said: members of congress, and public men generally, about passes, could be collected in Ohio." book form and published to the world. He thought they would make mighty interesting reading for the American people.

I, being a timid man by nature, was horrified at his proposition. I said: "But, my blush like little girls." He answered: "If they did not blush, I

believe the whole country would blush for

A young colored man wanted me to give him a pass between Baltimore and Washington-time pass, too. I asked him if he knew of any good good reason why the railroad should give him a pass. He said: 'Well, boss, I am courting a young colored passes. One is given a pass good for powerful spensive to go back and forth all long before he was brought up again bethe time."

That African never thought of the expense of running the trains.

slight acquaintance. He had just been than ever. How do you account for it?" elected to the city council by accident. I proceeded to congratulate him, but he did not give me time. His first words were: "How soon am I going to get my annual pass? I want to use it right away."

A man came into my office one day with face a yard long, all put on for the occasion. He said: "I am mad; I am hot!" I said: "What is the matter?" He said: "A friend of mine went to my house a few days ago and asked my boy for my pass. The boy they would make up in the number what gave it to him, and now he has gone and lost it, and I want you to give me another." His pass was in my desk at that very and bought a ticket for my wife. And when party himself, and the conductor said in his tain many more guests, and they would

not at all surprising that some of the have to keep open anyway." servant. Oh! I was mad enough myself, but large railroads of the country should have That manager was mad, instantly. that was nothing compared to my wife. She found it absolutely necessary to require said: "Sir, I want you to understand that the photographs of a certain class of poli- this is a respectable house."

past winter. Many flowers have been sent

to the hospitals and private homes. Not

the chrysanthemums left, and, though the

winter has varied from 45 to 55 degrees

needed, the florist's direction being "water

The guinea pigs have attracted consider-

able attention of the visitors and also of

the florist, who, owing to the rapidity with

which the little animals multiply, is con-

tinually making new homes for them. The

little fellows when a day old begin to root

for themselves and at the age of 2 days

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Krupp is making paper cannon for the

German army.

A farmer in Iowa is shrewd enough to be a bunco man. He got his neighbors interested in a plowing match on his place and in consequence he hasn't got to do any

easily recognized when they are reset in upon the plants has already begun. The

the park, all except one, a variety of the temperature of the greenhouses during the

yellow in color, and among the leaves of and the flowers have been given water as

blossoms. It will not bloom again for two they are likened unto a "razor back" for

upon the stalk. The screw pine is another peculiar plant. Its stalk attains a growth of about an inch in diameter and ceases to grow at the base, while above the base it grows on forever. When the top begins to get heavy four supports grow out and brace the slender stalk.

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the slender stalk.

To add to the beauty of the palm garden
a small lake has been dug in the north end
of the house and in it fishes and water
lilles thrive and grow, vieing with each
other for public favor.

Besides the three houses full of plants
and flowers the park has a "cold storage"
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will be set out during April. Many of the
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as possible these will be turned over to their owners. During April many of the hardy plants will be returned to the park and shortly after the real work of reseting the flowers will begin. And this is no small undertaking, for in the greenhouses there are fully 37,000 plants and flowers that will have to be removed and reset, giving the men about time to get them all out in time to begin returning them to the greenhouses for the winter.

Especially have the greenhouses been a

a hickory nut. The fruit on this plant is when dry and not without."

years. A peculiar plant is the monstera hustling qualities.

them, for identification on presentation.

A pass beggar came very near getting me into trouble on one occasion. He had worried me persistently for several days, and I had as persistently turned him down. Finally, he came in one day when the office was full of people, and the president himparty of distinguished visitors.

"Won't you give me a pass over the

"Why should I give you one?" said I. "Don't you have a pass yourself over the

Baltimore & Ohio?" he went on. I was somewhat staggered by the fellow's travel over the road sometimes on business

of the company." "And what do you do when you travel for

I promptly drew myself up with much dignity, and with a deep inward assurance And he made the remark then that it would that this time, at least, I was going to travel for pleasure on the Baltimore & The president looked at me over his

spectacles, with great solemnity. The visitors opened their eyes, as if wondering what it all meant. The clerks giggled. The colored porter grinned. And I looked dear sir, if you were to publish the letters foolish and felt myself blush clear to the of those gentlemen, you might make them tips of my ears. But I held my ground, and the man went away disgusted. 'And he never came back any more,'

A story is told of a local agent on a certain railroad, who was convicted of cutting passenger rates. Under the rules of the passenger association, in force at the time, the penalty for the offense was dismissal. They had to dismiss him. They dismissed him as local agent, and they immediately appointed him general passenger agent of that same road, and things went on as be lady down in Washington, an' it am fore, only a great deal worse. It was not fore the association on a similar charge. The chairman said to him: "When you were local agent, you were discharged for cutting rates. Now that you are gen-One day I met a man with whom I had a eral passenger agent, you cut them worse

He promptly replied: "Bigger place!" The manager of a large hotel was conversing with a guest. The guest said: "How is business?"

"Bad," said the hotel man. "What is the cause?" said the guest. "The railroads," answered the manager. "The rates are too high. If the railroads would reduce their rates 25 or 50 per cent they would carry many more people, and they would lose by the reduction-seeing

they have to run their trains anyway." "Well," said the guest, "it is a bad rule moment. It had been taken up on the train that won't work both ways. If all the five days before, for being presented by hotels in the country would reduce their the wrong party. He had loaned it to that rates 25 or 50 per cent they would enterreport that it was not the first time, either. make up in the number what they might In the light of such facts as these, it is lose by the reduction-seeing that they

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they would always take Wine of Cardui In the face of the fact that 1,000,000 impurities from the blood. By checkwhen they need it. Miss Hattie Laura women have secured health by taking ing flooding Wine of Cardul saves the Benning, of No. 920 Broad Street, St. Wine of Cardui are you willing to let very life blood which is ebbing away. Joseph, Mich., is a young lady who the offer of health go by? To do that By establishing correct menstruction knows what Wine of Cardui will do, would not only be to doom yourself to the functions of the bedy are put on a because it cured her of those terrible suffering but to make your children normal and natural basis and health is bearing-down pains which make life a and friends suffer with you. To take the result. You cannot fail to secure torture for so many thousand women. the Wine of Cardul treatment does not health if you try. Secure a \$1.00 And she says she never has known of involve a risk—there is no dangerous bottle of Wine of Cardui from your



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