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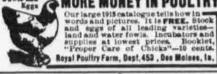




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A GARDEN TO LIVE IN (Continued from Page 3)

vines. A naked pergola is an esthetic erime.

A pergola of cedar poles with climbing roses at each post is handsome; but for more formal gardens a painted cypress pergola is more appropriate. Ready-made pergolas are now on the market, and are ingeniously convenient.

A tiny pool in a well ordered garden is pleasing. A small eement basin may be constructed for not over a hundred dollars, and if there is pressure, a little jet of water may be arranged so that it will shoot up from the center and toss a hollow ball.

Likewise, a well in the garden is some thing to be treasured; for an attractive well head in which hangs an old oaken bucket gives a home-like feeling to the grounds surpassing that of almost any other accessory, There are many designs. Field stones may be used successfully.

The sun dial is to many the crowning The sun dant is to many the crowing feature of a garden. But it should be chosen with care. An elaborate sun dial in a very simple garden is a solecism. Sometimes, a cedar post with the bark on makes a suitable pedestal, and the dial may be made of wood or slate. ¹⁴ The dial may be made of wood or slate. "The Book of Sundials" by Mrs. Getty will tell you how to construct yours. Pedestals of terra cotta or composition stone may be bought for twenty dollars or more. Metal dials cost from ten dollars to as much as one cares to pay. Field stone pedestals, or even a large boulder of suitable shape such as many a pasture will offer, may be used. With posts, care must be taken to have them deep enough so that the frost will not throw them out of plumb. There are other furnishings such as bird houses, gazing globes and vases; but a home-like garden is not made so by the multiplicity of its furnishings. An over furnished garden may look as dowdy as a decorated room or an over-dressed woman. The main thing is to have privacy, which may be gained by tall hedges or garden walls, if the location makes these things necessary, with comfortable seats where one may sit to gloat over his garden treas-ures, a table for an open book, and such other things as will help to make the garden a place in which to live and to rest as well as to work.

A NEW THOUGHT IN ROSES

IF any one has a space where he or she an plant a fine rose and only one, the Climbing American Beauty is one of the Climbing American Beauty is one of the best selections to be made, because it has not only the advantage of producing wonderful blossoms, but it possesses the fragrance of the American Beauty as well as its form and character and has a beautiful and lasting foliage superior to the average clinbing rose or rambler. This can not be said of the older varie-ties of climbing roses. ties of climbing roses.

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almost as well as any rose. The photograph on Page Four illus-trates the wonderful growth and fine appearance of this fragrant elimber. Some plants, after two years, have had as many as 300 to 400 blossoms on them, and after the flowers are gone you have still a beautiful plant with glorious folinge.

Read what one garden-maker, writing in May of this year, says about this ros

"About fifteen months ago I purchased a Climbing American Beauty rose bush. a Climbing American Beauty rose bush, Last season, it completely covered the trellis four feet wide and twelve feet high. After an unusually severe winter for Memphis, Tenn., we found that not a single root of the reeds was damaged by the cold. We did not cover it or make any attempt to protect it. This year it is one glorious mass of color. One morn-ing I attempted to count the roses and ouit at 250. I should judge that there quit at 250. I should judge that there were at least 350 roses in bloom at one time, with more than that many buds ready to bloom in a few days."

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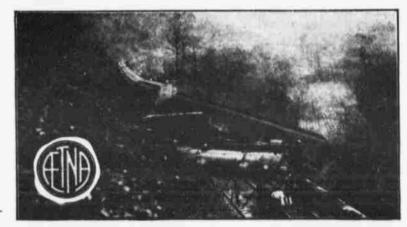
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