LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

A Wall Which Is a Picturesque Combination of Shrubs, Trees and Flowers.

The circular wall of shrubbery and trees depicted in the cut is a facsimile of what one haves on entering the grounds of one of the notable Newport summer residences. This wall is bordered by bulbous plants and showy annuals, and affords a pleasing instance of a system of planting that produces arboricultural and floral effects.

CIRCULAR WALL OF SHRUBBERY AND TREES.

American Garden, from which the cut is reproduced, describes the group as containing some well formed specimens of conifers, mostly spruces, behind which is a collection of deciduous trees extending nearly to the house. In front of the evergreens, and facing the street, may be seen a showy collection of annuals especially adapted to the situation. The carriageway, which extends entirely around this group, is bordered, first, by a line mostly of lobelias and pansies; then come geraniums, marigolds, scabiosas, chrysanthemums, etc., of various forms and colors. The larger flowers shown are specimens of the golden banded lily, L. auratum, and the white lily, L. candidum. These rise above those in front and blend beautifully with the wall of green against which they are banked. The collection is so arranged that the border is never dull, while the constant succession of flowers affords a freshness to the picture, whenever viewed, from spring to autumn.

Apple Trees Among the Flowers.

An English pomologist suggests the use of well trained apple trees as ornamental growths. He says: "Placed here and there in large, wide borders filled with hardy perennials they present an attractive appearance, not only when in flower, but later on, when they produce their fruits. I cannot see why we plant Weigela roses in our gardens and shut out apple trees. The flowers of the Weigela closely resemble apple blossoms; they are not any prettier, but no fruit comes afterward. The fact that the apple is deciduous is rather in its favor, as at a time when the tree has no attractions in itself it can be surrounded by bulbs, which will succeed all the better because there are no evergreen leaves in the way."

The crab apples are both ornamental and useful, and may justly claim a place in ornamental gardening. The single and double flowering varieties from China and Japan are splendid in flower.

Building a Grapery.

The following instructions in regard to building cold graperies appear in Popular Gardening: The form of the house is of little consequence, so long as it is built in a protected place, above ground of course, and in full exposure to the sunlight. Thorough drainage is indispensable. There is no objection to having a number of houses side by side. For cold graperies smaller houses would be preferable to larger ones. The vines are planted inside, one under each rafter, and trained along the rafter. With rafters three feet apart, the span house 22x100 would hold about sixty-six vines. The following varieties of exotic grapes are best for cold grapery, viz.: Black Hamburg, Muscat Hamburg, Royal Muscadine, Chasselas Musque, Golden Chasselas, Grizzly Frontignan. We could not recommend to plant any of the American sorts.

Roses for Everybody.

The white rose—For young ladies.
The gloria rose—For the religious.
The moss rose—For married ladies.
The pink rose—For young matrons.
The damask rose—For masked balls.
The wild rose—For men about town.
The dog rose—For dudes.
The blush rose—For brides.
The thorn rose—For scolds.
The tea rose—For old maids.
The prairie rose—For settlers.
The hedge rose—For the poor.
The cabbage rose—For tailors.
The Banksia rose—For bankers.

Horticultural Items.

The cherry thrives quite well on either high or low lands and on sandy or loamy soil. An eastern or northern slope is preferable, as trees do not suffer so much from droughts or heat of sun on such locations.

The Farm Journal's way of watering a tree, shrub or vine is this: Punch holes with a crowbar all around the tree in a circle as wide as the branches spread and pour the said holes full of water. To simply pour a few bucketfuls of water around the stem of the tree is to do more harm than good.

The New Jersey State Agricultural society, balloting for the best three grapes for general use, one of each color, decided in favor of the Brighton, red; Worden, black, and Niagara, white.

The only effectual check for black knot seems to be to cut away and burn the branches infected, and the only actual remedy is to destroy the tree, root and branch.

Flower and Fruit Notes.

Bed the callas out during the summer in good soil, thus checking their growth and giving them a season of rest.

The Duchess of Albany is a rose that has many advocates.

The best way to water a hanging basket is to plunge it into a tub of water until it is thoroughly soaked.

The fruit products of the United States exceed $100,000,000 annually.

July is a good month to prune the smilax, as this gives the plants time to make new wood and set their buds, says a California grower.

A deep loam and a sandy soil are suited to the cherry.

Fine, rich compost is an excellent fertilizer for flowers.

Peach borers ought to be hunted up and destroyed.

Cannas require rich soil and plenty of water.

DEVICES FOR MILKERS.

Plans for Controlling a Cow's Tail and Restraining a Kicking Cow.

The air is swarming with flies bringing a return of the vexations with which milkers are all so familiar. The plan shown in the first cut, says Rural New Yorker, does not mean that one has to hitch the cow to the tail to hold her while he milks. The device is designed to be used in the stable to keep the cow's tail out of the pail and out of the milker's face, which is usually the second place she wishes to put it. It is made of a small piece of hickory with a long, deep notch sawed in one end. A clinched nail or screw keeps it from splitting further. The long hair or

A MILKING DEVICE.

brush of the tail is slipped between the prongs, and the ring is slipped over the ends, thus securely fastening it. The ring is fastened to some part of the stick with a string long enough to permit its being put in place readily. Strapped to the upper end of the stick is a snap into which is slipped another ring at the end of a small rope attached to the wall behind the cow.

When the milking is finished, with one hand slip the lower ring off the prongs and the whole will drop back against the side of the stable, and the tail be free. Small ropes, with rings at the end, are fastened along the back of the stable midway between two cows, one answering for both. The fastener is quasi-gripped and moved from ring to ring as needed. This is valuable not only as an aid in fly time, but as a cause of additional cleanliness, which at some seasons is the greater benefit.

A New York farmer writing to Country Gentleman, says:

I have read and heard a great deal about restraining a cow from kicking, and have tried all the methods at different times and failed, until I hit upon the following, which I think will commend itself at a glance you second sight. Take a rope 10 or 12 feet long, fasten it securely about 3 feet 8 inches from the stanchion and 21 inches from the floor, as shown at A. After fastening the cow to the stanchion, take the free end of the rope, pass it between her hind legs, draw it up in front of her right leg, and passing it around behind her, draw it over a hook or (better) a flange pulley, as shown at B. Have a

A KICKING COW.

loop in the free end of the rope, draw and fasten it by running a pin through the loop. To release the cow all you have to do is to draw the pin and throw the rope off the hook or pulley, B. It is impossible for the cow to kick or move about or injure herself in the least. I have cured the worst kind of kickers with this appliance in a short time.

Hog Cholera.

We find the following in a bulletin from the Georgia department of agriculture:

Hogs fed freely on turnips, cabbages, sweet potatoes or chufas will rarely if ever have cholera.

Sleeping in lousy or dusty beds kills as many or more hogs than cholera.

Plenty of pure water, frequent change of food and clean stalls will contribute greatly to the health and thrift of all farm stock.

Do Bees Injure Fruit?

In reply to the query, Do bees injure fruit? it is safe to say no. They will not disturb sound fruit, the outer skin or covering of which is whole. Horticulturists have made complaint that bees injure fruit, and especially grapes, but these complaints, when culminating in a lawsuit, have been, so far as we have heard, settled in favor of the beekeeper.

"Now, God be praised, who to benighted souls gives light in darkness, comfort in despair!"—Shakespeare.

The only thing that walks back from the tomb with the mourners and refuses to be buried is character.

Humoring the Public.

Foreman—Where shall I put this report of the prize fight?

Editor—Put it alongside of Rev. Dr. Goodman's sermon. Then people can read the prize fight while pretending to read the sermon.—New York Weekly.

Fixing the line between middle age and old age, Kate Gannett Wells says that as long as one has strength to work he is still middle aged, no matter what his years may be.

A Cure for Cramps in the Stomach.

Albert Erwin, editor of the Leonard, Texas, Graphic, says: "For the cure of cramps in the stomach Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best and most speedy I ever used." Many others who have tried it entertain the same opinion. d&w

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