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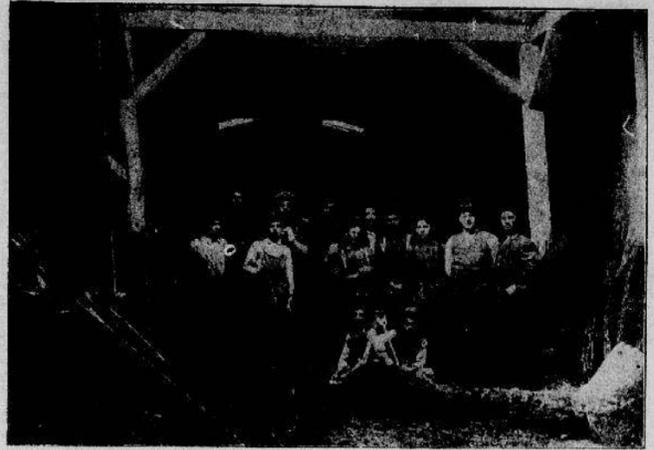
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Our stock is best because of the natural advantages of our location and the expert attention which we give to its development and shipment. There is no other nursery in the country which can produce trees of the size and strength which are the characteristics of our stock, in the same time. Our climate and our soil combine with expert treatment to contribute to these splendid qualities of our trees and other stock. Experts who have inspected our property unite to say that the results of our methods of propagation, combined with our soil and climatic conditions, produce trees which are marvelous in their strength. The purity of our stock is absolute. There is no infection in our trees. All our stock is home-grown.

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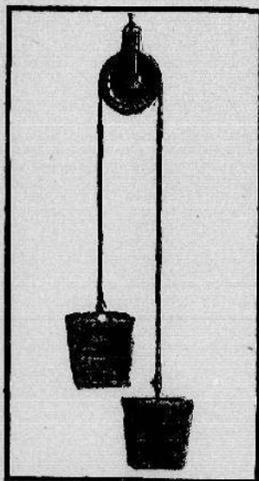
Porch and Window Readiness for Spring

The woman who really loves her home is as deeply interested in its outside aspect as in the arrangement and furnishing of its interior. Nothing gives a more individual and home-like look to a city dwelling than flowering plants and trailing vines along its window ledges, for while the solid and even elegant facade of brick and stone, broken by lace-curtained windows is much the same in every house

front on the block, bright flowers blooming along the ledges of one domicile will lift it immediately to interest above the monotonous fronts of its neighbors and will bespeak an artistic and beauty-loving spirit within the dwelling. The window-box habit is growing slowly in America with a happy result in brighter, more charming city streets. In England, where flowers

are really appreciated, not as costly and therefore desirable luxuries, but as a home necessity quite as indispensable as sunshine itself, the gay color of the window boxes works a veritable miracle along otherwise gloomy streets, and the window box is set out as regularly in the spring as in this country the awnings are put up.

There are window boxes and window boxes, and the woman setting forth to beautify her window ledges with growing plants will be discouraged by the substantial expense represented by receptacles exhibited by the florist to whom she first applies. When the mere box costs \$2 or more, not to speak of the plants needed to fill it, and at least five boxes will be needed to supply the drawing-room windows and bedroom windows above, the sum total is rather appalling—just at a season when spring dress-making demands all the extra pennies. But it is really not necessary to have expensive tile boxes, or cement imitations of Byzantine and Ravenna stonework, fitted with inner casings of metal. An ordinary wooden box painted dark green or terra cotta color; or one of the cheap window boxes carried in the flower departments of most large shops will answer very well indeed and the metal inner box may be dispensed with if the window box is supplied with a drainage layer of broken china and glass. It is most important, however, that the box be firmly anchored to the



The Dickery - Dickery - Dock Fern Basket for the Porch.

window casing. Even if the sill is wide, it is not safe to trust the heavily-weighted box of soil and plants upon it without an anchor—so to speak—to wardward, for even in summer time terrific storms arise, sometimes in the night, and it is not pleasant to lie snugly in bed and hear your window box go crashing down—presumably upon the head of some unwary pedestrian. Drive stout staples into the window frames and other staples into the ends of the window boxes and attach the two with a strong hook. If you are a woman and driving staples into window frames seems a prodigious task, an arrangement of nails and picture wire will probably hold the boxes securely on the window sill though the effect will not be as neat and ship-shape as that of the hooks and staples.

Now to fill the boxes: First, bore several holes in the bottom of each wooden box—not too many unless you want to drench the passer-by or your neighbor in the apartment below. Over the bottom of the box scatter a layer of broken flower pots, broken glass and china, at least an inch in depth, and lay over this a layer of moss, excelsior or crumpled up bits of newspaper; this fibrous layer will prevent the earth from sinking through the broken crockery and clogging up the drainage holes. If your intention is to keep the same sort of flowers all summer, the box

may be filled over the drainage layers with rich earth, the richer the better. If you plan to change the flowers from month to month, the box may be filled with clean sand and the pots of flowers buried in this. Along the front of the box fill in with the rich earth, in any event, for you will want graceful trailing vines to cover the front of the box. Kenilworth ivy, morning glories and climbing nasturtiums are all thriving, rapidly-growing vines which do well in window boxes.

Undoubtedly you will want to fill the window box first with pansies, those velvety blossoms whose appealing, friendly little faces have an almost human gladness when spring returns. Pansies will not last long however, especially in sunny windows. They require shade and moist air and do best in northern windows. It is a good plan to protect the pansy window box during the heat of the day with a doubled newspaper, arched a little so as to leave air space underneath. Fuchsias also do well in north windows. If planted in rich earth early in the spring they will grow and blossom all summer.

When the pansies have begun to grow spindly and scraggy and the blossoms cease to be large and velvety, remove them from the box and plant geraniums, fertilizing the earth first with ammoniated bone meal or liquid manure. Water the flowers thoroughly at sunset every day and sprinkle well early in the morning. The geraniums will thrive lustily all summer long and may be cut back almost to the root about mid-summer. Nasturtiums are a favorite window box flower and they are especially bright and charming outside dining-room windows.

Three attractive fern baskets for the porch are illustrated. The Dickery-Dickery-Dock baskets are of green tile inclosed in brown wicker and the fern receptacles swing on rope wire which runs over a pulley so that the baskets may easily be raised and lowered at will. Small, hardy ferns grow well in these baskets under a porch awning and the pulley wheel would be attached to the upper framework of the piazza so that the baskets swing about five feet from the floor. The box of bark is intended for a porch railing or a window sill. Ferns look well in such boxes and the illustration shows a good arrangement.

BADGE OF INDEPENDENCE.

It is really remarkable, the sensation of self-reliance and poise that results from a plenty of pockets scattered throughout one's costume. Maybe after all this has been the secret of man's supremacy all along, and now that women are acquiring pockets,

equal pay and suffrage, man will have to look sharp to hold his position on the pinnacle. Fancy a man applying for an important position with all his belongings in a handbag, held in one hand, or opening a purse on his arm whenever he needed a ten cent tin, cigarette or his handkerchief? The new tailored suits for women boasts pockets on the outer side of the coat as well as the inner pockets which most

women insist upon having put into the lining nowadays. Pockets are introduced among skirt draperies, and so far the up-to-date motor coat fairly bristles with pockets; big patch ones on the outside, long narrow ones slanting inside the hem at the front, and small waterproof pockets set in the cuffs. In these latter pockets may be tucked the handkerchief, vanity articles and so on.

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