### Plants and Flowers. TRAINING MEMORIAL ROSE.



OSA Wichuriana Memorial rose, now so popular, is a plant which yields readily to any desired form of training. Its natural manner of growth is creeping over the ground, where it roots down frequently, making a perfect mat. It is beautiful grown in

ing a perfect mat. It is beautiful grown in that way, but still more so when trained upward; its slender wiry stems are not easily broken and sway gracefully with every passing breeze when deprived of their natural support. When the rose is planted, a stout stake about 4½ ft above ground should be set beside it, the branches tied fast to the stake every few inches until they reach nearly to the top of the stake. They can then be allowed to grow naturely and will deep over in all directions, making a beautiful and graceful fountain-like plant.

No handsomer ornament can be found for the lawn, and when the plant is in blossom its shiptor with the plant.

No handsomer ornament can be found for the lawn, and when the plant is in blossom its shining white sim'e roses with their wealth of golden stamens give an added beauty in combination with the dark, glossy follage. The plants can be trained to cover an arch plants can be trained to cover an arch in a very short time, one or two plants being set at each end and tied fast every few inches. They grow very rapidly and when they have reached the opposite side from where they were planted, can easily be trained downward to the ground, when the tips will throw out roots, thus making a plant which is attached to the ground at both ends. They can then be trained back over the arch again, making a heavier covering of foliage.—[Bernice Baker, Ill.

#### FLOWERS IN THE GARDEN.

Some farmers use their yards for calf pasture, lame horses and sick cows, so that no flowers can be raised there, 'nd raise a row if their wives plant flowers in the garden. They say they have no money to spend for flower seeds and plants. Feel in their pockets and you will find a plug of "Battle Ax" and a sack of "Mail Pouch" for their pipes, but no money for their wives' pleasure. Because he is a hog is no reason why he should crush out of his wife all sense of the beautiful and seek to bring her to his level. It is said that when a hog begins to squeal if you will turn him upside down he will stop. The theory is that he has always gone rooting and looking down in the dirt and has never seen the sky, that when he sees it for the first time he is so overcome with surprise that he stops to wonder and admire. If some of these human hogs could get their noses out of the dirt and have their natures turned upside down long enough to see the beauty and glory of God all about them they would cease their everlasting grunting then their wives ask for flowers. Let your wife have a flower border in the garden and don't stint her in money when she wants seeds and that no flowers can be raised there, raise a row if their wives plant flowers

There will be no use in ordering a small plant, as it will require at least three years to blossom. They are quite hardy to transport by mail or express and will endure a great deal of neglect but will stand no freezing. They are an evergreen like the common white lily (Candidum) of the garden; in other words, they do not shed their leaves like other lilies. This lily is oftentimes known as the agapanthus.—[Mrs John known as the agapanthus.—[Mrs John Galllard, Eric Co, Pa.

#### SUPPORT FOR CLIMBING PLANTS

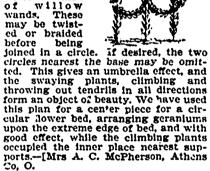
A framework of willows is shown in the upper figure, arranged in a circle around a cen-ter rod. Select



ter roc. Select long, smooth willow wands, plant firmly in the ground about 1 ft from center pole or rod, gather the tips neatly to-gether and se-cure with twine or ring of wire.
Plant sweet
peas about 4 in
from the willows. Such a support is also suitable for the cypress or bal-loon vine. Rightly made and firmly fixed

such a support will stand the test of storms and winds and make a pretty

ornament.
Another form
of support for
climbers is
shown by the
lower figure.
Three stout rods of any desired length are used as braces. Firmly secured these to these by wires are eight circles formed of willow wands. These may be twisted or braided



#### NEW AND RABE CARNATIONS.

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Chrysanthemums for single bloom should be rooted in April or May and put on greenhouse benches in June. The young plants should be in rows 8 or 10 in apart with 14 in between the rows.

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