

the general scheme and explain its purpose. To each teacher and class is assigned a gathering ground (to which, provided with a basket, trowel and strong knife they will proceed at the time appointed). Each supervisor of the collecting will keep an accurate record, and exact data will also be kept as to the locality in which the plants were found, the soil, number collected, etc. These records are to be preserved and will show what each class has done in the furtherance of the scheme.

The collecting for the day having been completed, all will go to the wood and establish their treasures in their new home. Thus in a pleasant outing much useful knowledge may have been gained, and each will feel gratified at having had a share in making their immediate surroundings more beautiful.

There are many plants which do not transplant easily. The seed of these will be secured at the proper season.

The following spring identification stakes of iron are to be placed in the several colonies, so that, to adults as well as children, a walk through this wild garden may be not only a wayside fountain of knowledge but its beauty will prove a perpetual charm to the eye.

**Aims.**—To enlist the sympathy, interest and co-operation of children in doing something to beautify the town they live in.

To rescue from the ruthless hand of the destroyer many varieties of plants which in the ordinary course of events would shortly become exterminated.

To make each individual worker realize not only that he has had a share in constructing the garden but that he has an interest in protecting and caring for every flower in it.

To widen the child's view of nature, to bring him into close contact with plant life and the conditions under which it is maintained.

**What and When to Plant.**—Speaking generally plants will be secured after the flowering season is over, when they will be best transplanted. In certain cases seeds will be collected as well as the plants and scattered in the colonies, thus aiding in the perpetuation of the species. Below is given a partial list of plants, suitable for transplanting to conditions indicated.

Any plants thought to be beautiful or interesting by each collector are suitable for such a wild garden, which, to be of the greatest educational value, should have the plants of the same nature or requirements grouped together.