

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. LIV. No. 10.
Established 1871.

October, 1918.

10 Cents a Year



BIG BARGAINS IN TULIPS

Plant this Fall—Ever yone a Flower Next Spring.

15 Mixed Tulips and a Year's Subscription to **PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE** **30cts**

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW HOLLAND TULIPS.

The very best single varieties for producing a glorious array of bloom early next spring. Colors are red, white, rose, crimson, orange, scarlet, yellow, and variegated.

100 Gorgeously Beautiful Single Tulips, all colors, postpaid, \$1.90

500 Same Kinds and Colors, fine bulbs, postpaid, 7.50

1000 of these, by express. You pay express charges, 13.00

A Year's Subscription to the Magazine Included With Every Order.

Fresh, good size, healthy bulbs, not seedlings or poor, trashy stock. Shipments are due to arrive any day from Holland. Send quickly, we will fill orders in rotation, beginning as soon as bulbs are received.

Get Up a Club. For every subscription at 25 cents, in addition to your own, we will send the subscriber the Magazine a year and 15 Mixed Tulips, and give you free, three Tulips—dozen to vely Tulips free to you for a club of four subscribers. Surely you can secure at least four friends.

Address, **PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, LaPark, Penn'a.**

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS
J. G. and J. H. FISHER, Publishers.
LaPARK, - PENNA.

Entered at LaPark, Pa. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter

ABOUT OUR HOLLAND BULBS.

They Are on the Way.

The bulbs are not in America yet, but word has come that they have all left Holland and have been landed in England. This much we do know, but we cannot tell definitely just when they will be here in LaPark.

As quickly as they are received in New York and passed through the Custom House, our order will be shipped to us, and we will begin mailing out to our friends who have placed orders with us.

It's early yet so that there should be no doubt about you all receiving your bulbs in ample time for planting.

It has been suggested in the *Florist's Exchange* that Germany has declared Holland bulbs contraband of war and that for this reason very little information about shipments is permitted to leak out.

Be Ready for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

There is little left to be said about the necessity of supporting our Government loyally in the way of money. The war has got to be won: it is America's war just as much as it has been for so many years the war of Britain and her Dominions, France and her Colonies, Italy, Serbia, Portugal, Greece, and all our Allies.

Our men are there, at the front, ready to give their lives to the cause of liberty of body and spirit. We at home will gladly do our part, and even if it takes our last dollar we still will have given far less than the hero, perhaps our own son or brother, who loses his life in the charge.

We are confident the subscribers of the Magazine will meet the call for money magnificently on Oct. 12.

THE OUTLOOK FOR VEGETABLE SEEDS.

For next year's planting we must all depend almost entirely upon the seeds grown in this country, and, happily, the growers report that the outlook is for a somewhat larger supply than last year, although cabbage, peas, turnips, salsify and some other varieties, will be a light crop, cabbage and salsify especially being a complete failure, and the certainty of receiving cabbage-seed from Denmark is still debatable.

Our own harvest of seeds, at LaPark, is light, owing to the drought of six weeks right at the most important season. The quality, however, is most excellent. Nowhere has there been grown a finer lot of peppers, or sweet corn; beans were a 15 per cent. crop only, the blossoms falling off for lack of rain, limas are an entire failure for us; but squash and egg-plant will be fairly good.

Flower Seeds.

So far as we can tell now the flower seed department of our catalogue will be considerably cut down. We are growing pretty well all the perennials here. And will also have and excellent supply of Asters, Ageratum, Marigolds, Pansies, Petunias, some Salvia and Nicotiana.

We are offered some flower seeds by foreign growers, but we are somewhat loathe to order for fear of getting old and low-testing seeds. We are strongly inclined to handle only our home grown seeds until after the war.

There is always a great temptation for a seedsman to hang on to his old seed even if it does not show a test as high as he knows it should. He "squares" himself with the thought that most growers sow seed entirely too thick; or else he mixes with it a little good seed, or even gives an extra large packet.

But whatever the policy of some seedsmen may be, we are determined to sell no seed that we cannot stand right behind with the strongest guarantee a seedsman can make. To give a customer knowingly poor seed, is in our judgment, nothing short of a crime that cannot be too severely punished.

We will not have a seed in our stock room that does not stand a rigid test for fertility, and we know you would be pleased to see our stock record book, where the complete pedigree and test of every variety of seed is carefully filled out.

Buy good seeds, from a reputable and established grower and seedsman, follow that seedsman's printed cultural directions unless you are an experienced gardener yourself, and you certainly have a right to look for a successful growth. Of course the crop is another matter, depending so much upon the cultivation and the necessary supply of rain.

Again we ask you to place your order for vegetable seeds for 1919 with us. We guarantee you fresh, pure, tested seeds—seeds that have shown us the proper percentage of fertility—and we demand the best.

HOUSE PLANTS.

Order Now for Winter—Special Bargains.

You will note that in this issue we are offering five live plants for house culture, together with a year's subscription to the Magazine, for thirty cents. The increase from three to five plants is because our greenhouses are over-crowded and we are anxious that our friends should have the benefit of the splendid stock we are unable to house, on account of the Government's regulations cutting greenhouse fuel down to one-half.

Plants can be mailed safely for quite a long time yet. We would appreciate you making up a Club of three. Read our offer on another page.

Address All Letters

To either Park's Floral Magazine, or LaPark Seed and Plant Co., if you please, and not to individuals. This will insure that prompt attention that is not always the case where, for some reason, you addressed an individual. Letters addressed as above are opened every day and are promptly attended to, whereas, personal mail is apt to be delayed by absence, illness, etc.

We Hope You Feel This Way Too.

gentlemen:—I am pleased to make up a small club of five subscribers for your dear little Magazine. I have taken it so long I would not know how to get along without it.
Mrs. Mary E. Reid.
Sept. 20, 1918. Mt. Vernon, Ill.

BULBS ALMOST HERE.

We took something out of this space at the very last moment to say that we have notice from the growers that our bulbs left England and may be expected here any day now. Good.

A NEW GOVERNMENT REGULATION.

Subscriptions in Arrears Must be Cut Off.

The cutting off is to be done gradually, until after January 1st every subscriber in arrears more than three months must be cut off. The purpose of such a ruling is to reduce the consumption of paper, thus saving fuel and man power.

The subscription list of Park's Floral Magazine was never put into type or cut on stencils so that the name and address would be printed each month and always show the exact month the subscription expired.

Since the Magazine changed hands the cost of stencils and addressing machines has advanced so much, on account of the war, that it has been impossible for us to make the change. As a result, comparatively few of our subscribers really know when their subscriptions do expire.

The subscription price is still only ten cents so small an amount that we feel sure those who do not know that they have recently paid up their subscriptions would be glad to send along a dime and let us mark their subscriptions paid up for a year from now, or for a year from the date of expiration if it has still some months to run. In this way you will not be deprived of a single number of the Magazine, and we will be able, without great expense or trouble to keep our circulation up to 350,000.

Please, therefore, send a dime today, or 15 cents to 35 cents if you want bulbs or plants along with your renewal subscription.

Use this Coupon for your Convenience
If You Wish.

I enclose a dime for which you will please mark my subscription paid in full for one year from its present date of expiration. It is understood that even should I be somewhat in arrears, for this one dime all arrearages are to be cancelled, so that I will receive the Magazine for a full year from this date without any further payment.

Mrs.

Address.....

Bulbs for Fall Planting

ALL FINE, HEALTHY, well-grown, hardy Bulbs from Holland, that will give a splendid array of bloom next spring if planted this fall before the ground is frozen up hard. The bulbs have left Holland and are expected on this side of the ocean any day now. When they do arrive it will not take so very long to land them here at LaPark so that we can begin mailing them out. Orders will be filled in rotation. Please get your orders in promptly, but we ask you to note the conditions as we have explained them here and elsewhere in the Magazine, and do not complain if the bulbs do not reach you as quickly as you think they should. Remember, the growers, the ship owners, and we are all doing our combined best to hurry the shipments along.

Order by Collection number please. Each named variety is wrapped separately with labels.

Collection No. 2—10 Single Early Named Tulips and Magazine a year, 35 cts.

White, LA REINE—Large, beautiful.
Scarlet, ARTUS—Brilliant scarlet, dwarf, bold, pretty.
Crimson, GRAMOISI BRILLIANT—One of brightest.
White, JACOBA van BEIREN—Showy, fine for beds.
Pure Yellow, YELLOW PRINCE—Golden, scented.

25 of these bulbs, to one address, 60 cts; 50 for \$1.00; 100 for \$1.90, postpaid; 500 and upwards, by express, you to pay express charges, at \$1.75 per 100.

A year's subscription to the Magazine with each lot.

Red and Yellow, DUCHESS de PARMA—Large.
White Striped Rose, COTTAGE MAID—For beds.
Orange, PRINCE OF AUSTRIA—Orange-red, fragrant.
Cherry Red, EPAMINONDAS—Large, handsome.
Press, Lincoln—Queen of Violets; beautiful.

In all cases, an equal number of each sort is included.

Collection No. 3—10 Double Early Named Tulips and Magazine, 35 cts.

White, LaCANDEUR—Best of the White Tulips.
Scarlet, WILLIAM III—Very rich color.
Rose, ROSINE—Dark pink; large and effective.
Crimson, RUBRA MAXIMA—Very large.
Yellow and Orange, COURONNE D'OR—Rich.

25 sold for 60 cts; 50 for \$1.00; 100 for \$1.90, postpaid; 500 and more, by express, receiver to pay express charges \$1.75 per 100. A year's subscription with each lot.

Scarlet and Yellow, TOURNESOL—Bright.
Pink, MURILLO—Most popular of all double Tulips.
Striped, QUEEN VICTORIA—Cherry-red; lovely.
Violet, LUCRETIA—Rose Violet; extra fine variety.
Vermilion, AGNES—Bold, large and showy.

Collection No. 4—10 Double Late Named, Parrot and Botanical Tulips and Magazine, 35 cts.

Blue, BLUE FLAG—Very double and showy.
Red Striped White, MARIAGE de MAFFLE.
Pure Yellow—Large, most deliciously scented.

25 of Collection No. 4, prepaid, for 75 cts; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.50, postpaid; 500 or more, by express, receiver to pay express charges, \$2.25 per 100. A year's subscription included with each lot.

Scarlet, ADMIRAL OF CONSTANTINOPLE.
Yellow, LUTEA MAJOR—Parrot, very showy.
Yellow and Scarlet, PERFECTIA—Beautiful.

Collection No. 6—10 Darwin Named Tulips and Magazine, 35 cts.

White, LaCANDEUR—Almost pure white; tall.
Red, LAURENTIA—Robust—tall, bright flaming red.
Soft Rose, MME. KRELAGE—Large and beautiful.
Deep Rose, PRIDE OF HARLEM—Large flower.
Black Blue, SULTAN—Tall, rare and showy.

25 Darwin Tulips sold for 70; 50 for \$1.25; 100 for \$2.25; 500 or more by express receiver to pay express charges, \$2.00 per 100. A year's subscription included with each order.

Rosy Scarlet, WILHELMINA—Very handsome.
Yellow, PERSICA—Yellow and brown; splendid.
Salmon Pink, CLARA BUTT—Beautiful soft color.
Rosy Violet, EARLY DAWN—With blue center.
Vermilion Glow—Margined white, blue center.

Collection No. 7—10 Named Rembrandt Tulips and Magazine, 45 cts.

All richly and distinctly variegated, late flowering, hardy, single, Dutch Tulips—unusually fine.

Apollo—Rosy lilac and white, striped carmine.
Beatrix—Rose and white, flamed carmine.
Centenaire—Carmine, Rose and white, flamed violet.
Esopus—Red, striped and flamed.
Hebe—White and Lilac, striped maroon.

25 Rembrandt Tulips, as above, sold for \$1.00; 50 for \$1.90; 100 and upwards, by express, receiver to pay express charges, \$3.00 per 100. A year's subscription included with each order.

LePrintemps—Lilac and white, flamed scarlet.
Medea—Lilac and white, flamed purple.
Titania—Lilac, rose and white, marked red.
Vesta—Lilac, feathered bright red.
Zenobia—Amaranth and white, striped glowing maroon.

Collection No. 8

10 Beautiful Named Single Dutch Hyacinths and a Year's Subscription to the Magazine 50c

Pure White, L'INNOCENCE—Early, fine truss; extra; most popular white.
Cream White, LEVIATHAN—Exquisite waxy bells.
Dark Rose, LORD MCCAULEY—Bright carmine-rose with pink center, early, extra.
Porcelain-blue, QUEEN OF THE BLUES—Large bells, fine spikes, early; one of the best.
Purple, LORD BALFOUR—Very early, enormous truss, finest of its color.

A year's subscription and two collections, or 20 Hyacinths, 90 cts, postpaid.

Blush White, MR. PLIMSOLL—Large, handsome bells, grand spikes; splendid.
Rose, CHAS. DICKENS—Very early; large truss.
Crimson-scarlet, VICTOR EMANUEL—Brilliant, fine bells; large, handsome truss.
Dark Blue, KING OF THE BLUES—Showy bells, splendid, well-finished truss.
Yellow, MacMAHAN—Splendid, fine bells; large, broad truss.

Collection No. 10—10 Named Single Hyacinths and Magazine for a Year, 50 cts.

Pure White, LaGRANDESSE—Superb sort; elegant.
Crimson Scarlet, ETNA, brilliant, striped bells.
Blush White, ANNA—Early; splendid.
Rose, GEN DE WET—Clear, lively color, fine bells.
Cream White, SEMIRAMIS—Fine, large spike.

Two of each variety, or 20 bulbs, and Magazine a year, postpaid, 90 cts.

Dark Rose, LADY DERBY—Splendid early sort.
Porcelain, GRAND LILAS—Extra attractive spikes
Blue, ENCHANTRRESS—Charming, showy truss.
Mauve, SIR WM. MANSFIELD—Lovely bells, showy.
Yellow, IDA—The finest yellow; showy truss.

Collection No. 11—10 Double Named Dutch Hyacinths and Magazine for a Year, 50 cts.

Pure White, La TOUR d'AUVERGNE—Early, very double bells, fine spikes; a choice sort.
Blush White, ISABELLA—Superb variety.
Cream White, GROOTWORSTEN—With yellow center
Light Rose, CHESTNUT FLOWER—Very handsome.
Dark Rose, PRINCE OF ORANGE—Very early.

20 bulbs, two of each variety, postpaid with a year's subscription to the Magazine, 90 cts.

Crimson Scarlet, BOUQUET TENDRE—Lovely.
Porcelain, BLOKSBERG—One of the best.
Flight Blue, GARRICK—Splendid bells and truss
Violet Blue, CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN—Superb, large bells, elegant truss; extra.
Buff Yellow, SUNFLOWER—Best double yellow.

Wonderful Club Offer—DEAR FRIENDS—Please get up a little Club of 4 subscribers at the prices named on this page, and we will send the Magazine to each of the 4 subscribers a year and mail each the collection of bulbs she selects and pays for, and to the Club Naisor we will mail 10 named bulbs free. Say whether you want Tulips or Hyacinths. For each subscriber over four we will send a grand bulb of a specially beautiful flower you will be pleased to have.

Address, **PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, LaPark, Pa.**

THE TRUE AND BRAVE.

(Tune America.)

That sons went 'cross the wave
Our Country here to save
We're satisfied.

The land they love the best
Is one with freedom best,
That we in peace may rest,
Some men have died.

And God that gave the son
And joy, that with him came,
Can ease our pain.

We know our country here,
Which we all hold so dear,
Must live, and year by year
Freedom must reign.

Though grief is ours at times,
There're those of other climes
Who've lost a son.

The common grief is ours,
The graves we'll strew with flowers,
But look for cheerful hours,
A victory won.

St. Louis, Mo.

Albert E. Vassar.

(This is the first poem written by our friend Albert E. Vassar, after word came that his only son had been killed in the Battle of the Marne, on July 15th last, in the charge with his Company, M., of the 30th Infantry. Our heart goes out to the father who has made the supreme sacrifice of his only son, but America has always been willing to give up everything rather than liberty.—Ed.)

Cats and Birds.—A lady writes that cats are bird-protectors, and if more were raised the birds would be more plentiful. She has nine cats, and finds the scarcity of birds due to weasels, squirrels, hawks, etc. Careful estimates taken at different times and places show that each cat, on an average, destroys 50 birds every year. Her nine cats would, therefore, be responsible for the death of 450 birds about her place. Cats do most of their bird-killing at night and sleep about the house in daytime. They ought never to be turned out at night.

His Hair Grew After Baldness

When almost completely bald I obtained from an old Indian savant a recipe that brought a *full hair growth* on my head and has done wonders in growing hair for others. You may prove for yourself; I will send the true recipe free if you write: John H. Brittain, BA-406, Station F, New York, N. Y.



Ro-San Indoor Closet

Comfortable, Healthful, Convenient. Have a sanitary, odorless toilet right in the house, in any room or in a closet. Be ready for the long, cold winter. Endorsed by State Boards of Health. Absolutely Odorless. Germs and odor are killed by a chemical process in water in the container, which you empty once a month as easy as ashes. Absolutely guaranteed, 30 days' trial. Write for full description and price.

ROWE SANITARY MFG. CO.
9810 6th St., Detroit, Mich.

ASTHMA TREATMENT sent you on Free Trial. If it cures, send \$1.00; if not, it's FREE. Give express office. Write for your treatment today. W. K. Sterline, 551 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It.

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 436 E. Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Stop Using a Truss





STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps or buckles attached—no obnoxious springs. Cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases cured. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal.

Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no further use for trusses. We prove it by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely free. Write today. PLAPAO CO., Block 641 St. Louis, Mo.

BE ATTRACTIVE—FASCINATING

THE BODY CONTAINS ALL CHEMICAL SUBSTANCES NECESSARY TO CHECK AND DESTROY UNNATURAL CONDITIONS. OUR METHOD AIDS THESE CHEMICALLY SATURATED FLUIDS TO FLOW CONSTANTLY THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE SYSTEM PREVENTING CONGESTION AND RESTORING DISEASED TISSUES BY NATURAL PROCESSES. CONSUMES ONLY TWO MINUTES DAILY FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

COMPLETE SYSTEM 10c.
APOLLO-VENUS HEALTH SOCIETY.
BOX 826 HARTFORD, CONN.

PILES FREE TREATMENT

We pay postage and send free Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure
REA CO. Dept. 80 Minneapolis, Minn.

CANCER Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free treatise. A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

FLOWERS FROM HOME.

I've culled them fresh this morning,
All wet with pearly dew,
To have them bright and beautiful
At their journeys end to you.

They're but a little message
That our Father from Above,
Sent for His creatures' pleasure,
And to show his tender love.

Randolph, Vt.

Mrs. A. J. Foster.

BULB PLANTING TIME.

Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocuses, Daffodils, Etc.

THOSE WHO have been sufficiently fortunate to see the magnificent display of fall planted bulbs in Europe, return to the United States confirmed lovers of bulbs, and never let a fall pass without adding to their collection some new varieties, especially of Tulips and Dutch Hyacinths.

But most of us are unable to go abroad, and our love of bulbs has been created by reading, chiefly Park's Floral Magazine, and the glowing descriptions of the bulbs and bulb gardens

when planted in the garden in the fall, or they may be used for winter blooming in the house.

The Proper Way to Set out Bulbs in the Garden.

The bed should be well dug to at least the depth of one foot, and then raked thoroughly so that all lumps will be broken up. A light soil is best, and, of course, better results will be secured when thoroughly rotted manure is worked through the soil.

For planting, use a pointed stick or dibbler. Begin at the outside of the bed and plant towards the center. Set all your bulbs six inches deep, Hyacinths six to eight inches apart, and Tulips and other bulbs four inches apart, each way.

After all have been planted, rake the bed over evenly so as to cover every bulb, and then leave the bed till really cold weather, when it should be covered six inches deep with manure. Then the bulbs take care of themselves until early spring when you should remove the manure.

If these same bulbs are desired to plant again the next fall, they should be dug after blooming is finished and laid away in a cool, dry place with the tops on. The tops will



A ROW OF THE GORGEOUS BEAUTIES.

in growers' and seedsmen's catalogues. Fortunately it is very difficult to over-draw the wonderfully brilliant colors and markings of the so-called "Dutch" Bulbs. Indeed it is simply impossible to write with a sufficiently inspired pen to convey more than a hint of the exquisitely vivid coloring of these flowers.

And then, too, the bulbs are so hardy that they thrive anywhere and under almost any conditions, and spring up in all their beauty so early in the spring, some of them even before the snow is gone, when we are just longing for flowers after the frozen up winter.

During the war it has been very difficult to get bulbs, and even this year, although a fair supply has been allowed to leave Holland for America, there are many delays, and they are already a month late. But they have been shipped and have reached as far as England, and are said to be now on the briny deep somewhere near our shores.

The Government of Holland has issued instructions that for next year the acreage devoted to bulbs must be still further reduced, so that more wheat can be grown.

The "Dutch" bulbs bloom in the spring

gradually dry up and then the bulbs can be put in bags and stored away, where rats and mice cannot get at them, because they dearly love bulbs. If planted again, in the manner we have suggested, the results will be as gratifying as though you had set out newly imported bulbs.

It is not advisable to plant bulbs earlier than October 15, here in Pennsylvania, and they can be set out at any time until the ground is frozen hard.

For Planting in the House.

For winter-blooming in the house, plant in pots, well under the surface for Tulips and Hyacinths, and only sufficiently in the soil for Narcissus so that they will stand upright. Set the pots away in a cool, dark closet until the roots have formed, usually in from six to eight weeks, and bring them gradually into the light.

Commercial growers pot Dutch bulbs in the fall, generally one Hyacinth, three Narcissus, four or five Tulips to a four-inch pot. Then the pots are all set side by side in a cold-frame, each variety and color carefully labeled. When the frame is full the pots are watered, until the water has soaked to the very bottom of the

pots, after which coal ashes are spread all over the pots to the depth of from one to two feet. If ashes are not available, soil may be used as a covering. Nothing else is done to the bulbs until about three weeks before they are wanted for blooming, when they are dug out and brought into a temperature of from 60° to 70°.

No bulbs should be lifted until after they have stood at least two months in the cold-frame, as that length of time is necessary for the proper development of roots for the nourishment of the top growth which quickly starts after the pots are brought into the warm room.

Sash may be used to cover the frame after the ashes have been spread on, to prevent freezing, so that it will be easier to get the pots out. The objection to the sash is that mice sometimes make their winter quarters in the covered frames and destroy the bulbs. They never bother the uncovered frames.

Where only a few bulbs are desired for blooming in the house, there is no better place to start them growing than the cellar. Pot the bulbs as we have already directed; set them on the cellar floor; water well once a week, or once in two weeks, according to the rapidity with which they dry out. Leave them in the cellar from six to eight weeks, and then bring them out into the light—place them in the living room window.

Place a pot or paper bag over the bulb for a while, to draw the leaves and flower stalks well up in order that the flower may have a good, long stem. Continue to give them plenty of water. When the bulb is brought into the living room, if the pot is not well filled with roots, do not try to force the bulb into bloom, or you will have virtually no leaves and but a short, stubby flower-stalk, or quite likely, no stalk at all.

No bulb is more suitable for forcing and winter-blooming than Hyacinths, and no bulb responds more generously and promptly to heat when it is properly rooted, or gives greater satisfaction by always blooming in its full brilliant beauty.

These instructions are simple, but if followed will amply repay the lover of bulbs.

A Fine, Bold Perennial.

ONE of the showy things in the LaPark Gardens during August is *Silphium perfoliatum*. The clump is about nine feet high, and as many feet in diameter, and is a dense mass of pretty, green foliage, surmounted with a glorious array of exquisite, clear yellow, Daisy-like flowers. The buds develop successively, and the display will thus be kept up for weeks.

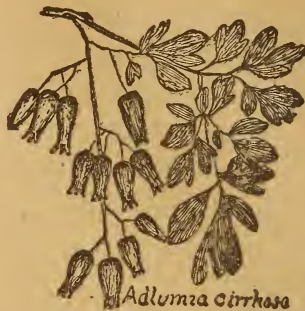
This showy perennial is a native of the Western States, and is a near relative of the well-known Compass Plant, *Silphium laciniatum*, but more robust and tenacious. It is a bold plant, and should not be given a prominent place on the front lawn. It is especially adapted for the back-ground, and for parks and large estates. It likes a sunny place and rich, moist soil, and a half dozen plants set two feet apart in a little bed will soon make a gorgeous display. The plants are easily propagated from seeds or by division, and when once established they will take care of themselves and last for years, as they are perfectly hardy and, unlike many other plants, do not have an enemy to trouble or injure them.

FOR A SHADY GARDEN.

LILY OF THE VALLEY, *Fragaria Indica* and *Vinca minor*, all hardy plants, will grow and bloom well in dense shade.

Among perennials grown from seeds you can use Columbine, *Arabis Alpina*, *Kenilworth Ivy*, *Sweet Rocket*, *Forget-me-not* and *Lamium*

maculatum. Of annuals use *Adonis*, *Balsam*, *Pansy*, etc. A fine foliage plant for dense shade is *Caladium esculentum*. It is tuberous and not hardy, so that at the North the



Adlumia cirrhosa

tubers have to be dried off and kept from frost over Winter, but it produces enormous leaves in rich soil and with plenty of water, and is very showy. A hardy biennial vine for dense shade is *Adlumia cirrhosa*. Its foliage is as delicate as a fern, and its exquisite pink flower-clusters are produced throughout Summer. It will grow 20 feet in a season. Give it moist, porous soil. The list for a shady garden is not large, but if the suitable plants are judiciously used they will make a fine display.

Ground Mice.—These are becoming troublesome where moles get the blame for the bulbs and tubers destroyed. They use the runs made by the moles, and are particularly ruinous in Winter when they cannot get other food. They are readily trapped by using the small spring traps usually sold at the 5 and 10 cent stores. Where the runs appear, excavate the earth till below the run, then set the trap so that the mouse will run over the trap in passing along. The trap does not need to be baited. Use three or four dozens of traps, and examine them every morning. By paying a boy a penny or two for each mouse or mole you mostly can get good results and soon rid your lawn of the pest.

Snapdragon Disease.—In some sections Snapdragon plants are affected by a fungus that appears in little patches, almost like clusters of fly-specks. Where these clusters develop the leaf turns to a yellowish brown and soon loses its beauty. The remedy is to pick off and burn the affected leaves, as soon as they show, or if the plant is much affected pull it up promptly and burn it. The disease spreads by spores readily carried by the wind, and too much care cannot be taken to prevent these from fastening upon and destroying healthy plants. In the treatment of this as well as most other fungus diseases, it is very important to take it in time, and to destroy every vestige of the enemy.

AFTER THE WAR IS OVER.

Tho' dark the days and dreary,
And eyes that weep are weary,
The sunshine soon comes after
With songs of birds, and laughter,
And after days so cold
The Spring-time pours its gold

Oh, while the world is weeping,
The angels watch are keeping,
And there I see them stooping,
O'er hearts in sadness drooping,
And soon the long, long night
Will end, and all be light.

An angel from his chamber,
Thro' paths of gold and amber;
A gate is backward swinging,
A silvery chime is ringing;
He goes with wheels of fire,
He does not seem to tire.

Oh, soldier boys o'er taken,
With cold and hunger shaken;
To you his swifflit riding,
This angel now in hiding;
He flies in swift dismay,
To you there far away.

Mothers here are weeping
But angels watch are keeping;
And the long, long waiting,
From dark to light translating,
Will bring a glad new song
And we will sing it long.

All the tearful sadness,
Then we'll change to gladness;
And hearts now filled with pain,
Will find sweet peace again.
After the war's dark night,
All will be joy and light.

Altoona, Pa.

Amelia C. Hampton.

TO INCREASE GLADIOLUS.

WHEN LIFTING GLADIOLUS, the small bulbs around the base of the old bulb, should be saved, if they are to be employed in propagating any choice variety. They should be stored in pure sand, and kept where they will not become so dry as to shrivel, nor so moist as to cause them to decay. In the Spring

they should be sown in shallow trenches, and in a very light but rich soil. With good care they will produce bulbs from a half inch to an inch in diameter the first season.

There are some varieties which do not produce bulblets, consequently the propagator must devise some other mode for increasing his stock. There are several ways of forcing the latent buds of the old bulbs, causing them to send up new sprouts, and each new sprout will eventually produce a new bulb at its base.

The old bulbs may be partly divided with the point of a knife, cutting around and at some distance from each eye found on the top and sides of the bulb, this will allow the bulb to expand as growth begins in the Spring, each bud producing a shoot or plant. This cutting of the upper surface of the bulb should be done several weeks before planting out.

Moles In Garden.—What will keep the moles out of my little garden? I mean something else than traps.—Mrs. Mary A. Rohmann, R 2, Ewing, Mo.

Ans.—Nothing but traps will do it, though you might try Carbon Bisulphide, two table-spoonfuls placed in the tracks, about two yards apart. Cover the holes you make in the top of the run to drop in the carbon, with soil, to prevent escape of the gas.

PROPAGATION OF BULBS.

HYACINTHS, Tulips and Fritallaria Lilliums are all readily propagated by seed, division, off-sets, bulblets and scales from the old or mature bulb. All the different species having scaly bulbs, such as Lillium Speciosum, the scales may be readily utilized in their propagation. Imported bulbs, or those that have been a long time out of the ground, until they have become much shrivelled, may also be used to advantage in this mode of propagation. If such bulbs are planted entire they will likely decay, but if the scales are separated and scattered between layers of damp moss, in large pots or well-drained boxes, and then placed in a cellar, and given water as often as necessary to prevent drying, they will usually produce plump little bulbs in two or three months. When new roots push out from the base of these young bulbs, they may be potted separately, or picked out into shallow boxes filled with light rich soil.

Hyacinths are rarely propagated in this country. Nearly all the bulbs cultivated here are imported from Holland, as they soon degenerate in our climate, the



LILIAM.

bulbs being solid, and not made up of scales, as in the Lilies. Propagation of varieties is effected by natural division, but by cutting off the upper half of the bulb, this forces the base or lower half to produce a large number of bulbs or bulblets. Sometimes the lower part is cut across the bottom in various directions and then planted, the exposed parts producing small bulbs near the roots.

The young leaves are sometimes utilized in propagation, for if cut off and planted in light soil, they will produce bulbs on the lower end.

Tulips divide naturally and increase very rapidly without artificial aid.

Sweet Peas.—If Sweet Peas are sown this month they will bloom early next Spring before hot weather begins, giving a much longer period of bloom than the Spring sown seeds. Make a trench a foot deep, cover the bottom to the depth of two or three inches with well-rotted manure, fill in enough soil to cover the manure three inches, sow the peas and cover, they will be up before freezing weather. Boards may be edged up on each side of the row and glass laid on top to prevent the plants freezing out, but this is not necessary.



Flowers Rust-Geraniums Rot.—Please tell me what to do for my yard. My flowers grow nicely, then all seem to take the rust, and my Geraniums rot off, and the roots will be hollow-like, as though something had eaten them out. I use wood's dirt and manure.—Mrs. M. E. Jones, Rutledge, Pa.

Ans.—Next spring dig air-slacked lime into the soil, mixing a liberal supply of the lime in with leaf-mold, to destroy any worms. Lime is the only effective remedy for this condition.

Spanish Iris.—When this Iris is planted out in early Fall, it makes an early start and produces leaves which are persistent during the Winter, and is seldom injured by the cold. In May and June they broaden out, and are then surmounted by very bright, distinct and charming flowers. They do best in very moist ground. The bulbs increase rapidly, and should often be divided and replanted.

TO MY SOLDIER BOY.

You are leaving me to-day,
For that country far away,
And in sorrow here my tears will often flow;
But I'll brush the tears away,
And for you I'll always pray,
Oh, I'll miss you, but I'm proud to see you go.

Oh, do all that you can do,
For the old red, white and blue,
And I'm sure that God will send you back to me;
When your fighting there is through,
I'll be waiting here for you,
Where the roses bloom beneath the tall oak tree.

'Tho I'll often lonely be,
Oh, I know you'll think of me,
And of all the happy days that have gone by;
When in laughter and in glee,
Here beside the old oak tree,
Happiness was ours 'neath the bright blue sky.

So good-bye my soldier lad,
Never let your heart be sad,
But remember I'll be waiting here for you;
Some day, joys that once we had,
Will be ours, to make us glad,
For behind the clouds, the sky is always blue.

Altoona, Pa. Apr. 23, 1918. Amelia C. Hampton.

LATE PLANTING OF HARDY BULBS.

DURING THE PAST two years when my bulbs came, the ground was frozen hard, so it was necessary to wait for a thaw before putting them out. The thaw came about the twentieth of January, so the bulbs were bedded along the edge of the dryest bed we have by making holes with a paddle a little deeper than we bed them in the Fall, the soil placed over them, the litter or leaves of some sort. One time there was snow on the ground, so the disturbed snow was scraped back on top of the soil.

Of course this is not the very best way to bed out hyacinths and tulips, but where one has scant window room, it is necessary to manage other ways.

Our January bedded bulbs were later blooming than were the Fall-planted ones, which is no detriment, as it prolongs the season of sweetness. But they were almost as nice as the properly bedded ones. Then when the foliage died, or began to turn yellow, we removed them to a trench in the corner of the garden where they could ripen undisturbed. In October they were again bedded according to directions so kindly furnished by the Magazine.

Unless one has tried this method of ripening them, they can have no idea how the bulbs will grow and increase under such treatment. Besides keeping weeds down and not letting them suffer for water, a shallow cultivation once a week is all they require.

This is also a nice way to treat hyacinths, after blooming, that have been properly bedded, especially where the space is needed for summer bedders, such as cannas, geraniums, and gladiolus.

Don't neglect to get bulbs, even if it is impossible to get them until late. Better never late, but also, far better late than never. E. C.



TULIPS.

For Shade.—Italian Rye Grass will mostly do well in sandy soil in a shady place. Sow it rather thickly before or during a spell of wet weather. In the South it makes a fine green sward during Winter if sown in Autumn.

CANNAS FOR WINTER.

HAVE you ever tried Cannas for Winter foliage plants? Of course they will not do for a Winter Garden, as they are large enough to crowd everything else out, but for a conservatory or a sunny room where you wish foliage plants for a background they are satisfactory.

Last Fall the writer took a tub of Cannas that had been growing and blooming out of doors all Summer and set

it back of some other plants so that the large green leaves would serve as a background for the finer plants, doubting it would give satisfaction after doing so well all Summer. I was not surprised to see the leaves droop and turn brown in about a month. As the tub was too heavy to move about much, I cut the large stalks off close to the soil and left the big receptacle standing where it was, out of sight. In a week

or two I was delighted to see new stalks shooting up, and after putting in some fresh soil and fertilizer, and frequently watering, these made surprising growth. By the first of December the tub was filled with larger stalks; in a short time broad, green leaves nearly reached the ceiling, forming a beautiful background on the shady side of the room. Soon the beautiful bloom appeared. It was worth all the pains I had taken. The first or middle of October is the time to take Cannas up if they have been growing in the earth during the Summer.

Julia W. Wolf.

New York City, 26 E. 35th St.

Hungry for Trees.—Country people sometimes think that they can cut down the trees on their prospective cottage lots for timber, then sell these lots to summer people. We know of some cottagers who closed their house for the season because a grove near it had been cut down. Those who live in the country have no idea how hungry for trees city people are. The time is past when "A tree was considered as great an enemy as an Indian."

Bath, Me.

Alice May Douglas.

Bulbs and Flowers.—I do enjoy the little Magazine, and regret that I did not know of its existence before. I sent my subscription about a year ago, after spending about ten years in the profession of nursing. I can assure you I enjoy my flowers and my garden beyond measure. I try to hang my flower-baskets where I can see them as I go about my work. I think we would all have better success with our pot plants if they were watered with luke warm cistern water, especially in winter. I find bulbs of all kind very easily grown, and give such good returns for time expended, they are potted and set out of our way until almost time to bloom.—Mrs. Frank Jesse, R 24, Waupun, Wis.

Punica.—This is the Pomegranate and it is extensively cultivated throughout the tropical and semi-tropical countries, and is highly prized as an ornamental and fruit-bearing tree in our southern states. The fruit is as large as an ordinary apple, the inside composed of numerous seeds surrounded with a juicy pulp. The tree is of a rather bushy habit, growing from twenty to thirty feet high in tropical countries, although it is readily controlled by pruning, and may be trained in the form of a small shrub, or may be used as a pot plant in the living room in winter in this climate.

IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

In Charge of Mr. Grover C. Scott.

Mr. Scott understands how to get the very best results with vegetables under all conditions, and will be very glad to help you in your troubles. Write freely and comfortably. Address your letters to Park's Floral Magazine, Vegetable Garden, and Mr. Scott will give them his personal attention.

The Poultry Department is in charge of Mr. Joseph H. Fisher, all his life a practical poultry raiser, who will be pleased to give you freely the benefit of his experience.

We will answer a question through the Magazine. If it is something that requires an immediate reply, enclose a stamp for answer by mail.

Crops for Wintering Over.

The patriotic gardener is already planning for the vegetables that he can have for use in the early Spring. There are several hardy vegetables that will make a small growth before the Winter if sowed now, and if protected by a light mulch of straw the plants will survive the Winter and start to grow on the first warm days of Spring, and be ready for use weeks before the earliest planting in the Spring.

Kale and spinach are two splendid greens that do best if planted in the Fall. Dwarf Scotch is the best kale, and Prickley Seeded is the spinach we recommend for Fall planting; sow in rows 15 or 18 inches apart.

Multiplier and Egyptian onion sets may also be planted in the early Fall for Spring use as greens or as bunching onions. There is such a good demand for early green onions that this crop can be planted extensively with good profit.

The sets should be placed in a well manured furrow and covered three or four inches deep. Ordinary sets can be planted in the Fall just as you plant them in the Spring.

Other crops occasionally planted in the Fall are collards, leaf lettuce and turnips. It will be found advisable to plant vegetables in the Fall along one side of the garden so as not to interfere with the plowing in the Spring.

Rake up the falling leaves and keep them handy, or get straw, so that after the first half dozen frosts they can be used to mulch the frozen area. The larger the plants the heavier the mulch should be. Generally six inches will be sufficient to protect kale and spinach. Stable manure is best for mulching the onions. Very early in Spring the mulch must be raked off and the ground cultivated between the rows.

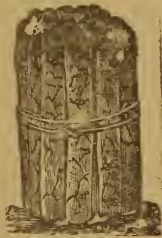
Asparagus and rhubarb should also be mulched in the Fall. Mow off and burn the weeds and stalks, and apply a good, heavy coat of atable manure. Early in Spring the mulch can be raked off the asparagus bed to permit cultivation, but the mulch should be left on the rhubarb, indeed it is well to add more fresh manure towards Spring to stimulate the early growth of the rhubarb.



Dwarf Kale.



Collard.



Asparagus.

Plant Dainties that Go to Waste.

Much has been written in the last few months on food waste and food conservation. The president of the Twentieth Century Club, of Detroit, came forward with the suggestion that we ought to make better use of the wildling dandelion. The editor of the Detroit Free Press ridiculed her idea for several insignificant reasons, among which was the advice to let the farmer have the benefit of the market. But the fact is that the market gardener in this section does not give dandelion culture the attention it really deserves. Not only do the waste places extend to us the bounty of Nature's gold in root, leaf and blossom of this old-time friend, but we might find scores of other edible forms of plant life. The lowly fungi families offer bushels of dainties in a score of varieties in this vicinity which are almost wholly ignored.

It is possible that many of those now known as weeds were originally brought here for food or medicine, as well as some introduced for ornament. While the Smooth Pigweed, *Chenopodium album*, has been an acquaintance of mine since boyhood days, it remained for me to learn last Spring of its culinary possibilities when a friend served it to us in a dainty dish called "lamb's quarters". While I know of no seedman listing this *Chenopodium*, some have catalogued *Portulacca oleracea*, the common purslane or "pusley". This denizen of our rich soil was a favorite green of many a pioneer, and how often we unwittingly throw away great messes of this succulent vegetable to favor the land to a less-nutritious vegetable.

Another favorite plant with many early epicures was a native and not as common as the others I have mentioned, was common poke-root or *Scokc*, *Phytolacca decandra*. This is cooked like asparagus, the parts used being the new shoots. This vegetable, like many of our garden favorites, has a poison lurking in its cells, but the stalks, when cooked, are said to be free of it.

Around Detroit the swamps are gay in Spring with the golden blooms of *Caltha palustris*, the Marsh Marigold. Yet how few people avail themselves of what I consider to be the finest form of greens in the world. I remember that when on a garden farm in New York, we ventured once to take several bushels to the Buffalo market. They were a curiosity to most people, but how overjoyed a few shoppers were to be able to stock up on their old-time favorite. This rival of spinach shews its first shoots in March, long in advance of the dandelion, and it comes at a time when garden things are at a premium. It can be raised in any garden by planting the roots in a sunken half-barrel of peaty soil.

Last Spring, when city folks were curbing their appetite for the costly potato, many a field was rich with the old-time substitute, *Helianthus tuberosus*, the Jerusalem Artichoke.

Should our present war continue until conditions make tea as scarce as in the days of the American Revolution, we may remember the good province of *Ceanothus Americanus* or Red-root, which was, at that time, pressed into service and known as New Jersey tea. And for coffee, of course, we would be reminded of *A'Chorium Intybus* which has spread since Gray's time from "roadsides near the coast in Massachusetts" to states far west.

The woods around our city have several edible-tubered plants. Among them being Ground-mit or *Apios tuberosa*; and in the streams the water chirkquin. Besides bushels of nuts and wild grapes, fruit of a sort of wild thorn, and apple and other trees, and bushes go to waste each season.

Then let us be comforted with this thought, that Nature holds in reserve for us many a plant of healthful food value, and that while an untold wealth of plant and fruit and tuber is being left to waste, war may bring us into better acquaintance with skipped-over dainties and like the men of '76 who dumped the tea only to find a substitute in America's woods, we shall discover, too, some vegetable on worthy of garden culture.

Ulysses R. Perrine.

(Many a time, as a boy, I received a penny for picking a mess of lamb's quarters.—Ed.)

AGENTS: \$50 A WEEK



New Water-Proof Apron

Five sizes for housewives, children, men and women in factories, laundries, restaurants, etc. Water proof, acid proof, grease proof. Won't crack or peel off. Made of vulcanized rubber cloth. Sure, easy sales in every home.

Make \$2500 a Year

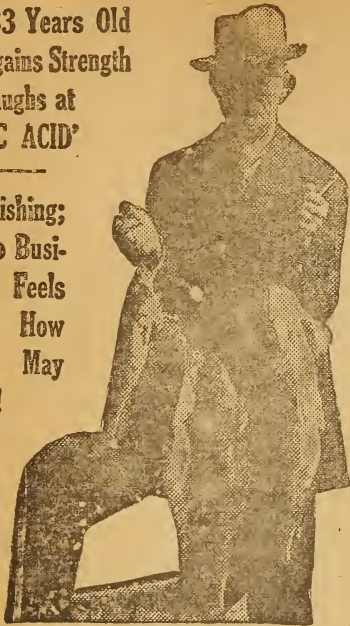
Work spare time or full time. You will find this to be a sure and big money maker. A prospect in every home. Easy to demonstrate. Often sell five to one family. Miles sold 34 in 14 hrs. Has sold 60 in 3 days. Edith Remor made over \$50 in a little more than a week. Write quick for agency and samples.

THOMAS APRON CO.
8050 Gay St. Dayton, Ohio

Finds Cure for Rheumatism After Suffering Fifty Years!

Now 83 Years Old
—Regains Strength
and Laughs at
'URIC ACID'

Goes Fishing;
Back to Business,
Feels Fine! How
Others May
Do It!



"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures', and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mr. Ashelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood, that it is found in every new-born babe, and that without it we could not live.

HOW OTHERS MAY BENEFIT FROM A CENEROUS GIFT.

These statements may seem strange to some folks, because nearly all sufferers have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries", a remarkable book that is now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of Park's Floral Magazine wishes a copy of this book that reveals startling facts overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a postcard or letter to H. P. Clearwater, 29 G. Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Send now! You may never get this opportunity again. If not a sufferer yourself, hand this good news to some afflicted friend.

Putting Away Celery for Future Use.

Celery must be taken care of before hard freezing, and it must be thoroughly dry before it is stored.

So many gardeners take the pains to grow good celery only to lose it through lack of care or attention when cold weather comes.

There are several methods in use; one is to protect the crop right where it is grown, by ridging the soil until all but the top leaves are covered. As the colder weather comes, corn stalks or other coarse litter is thrown over the top, and held in place by boards or earth. When it is still colder, coarse manure is added to the depth of four or five inches, covering the entire ridge. By this plan the celery is always fresh and crisp.

Another way is to store the plants in the cellar, but it must be a cellar where there is no furnace and no heating pipes, for the room must be cool and moist. Take up the plants with a little soil on the roots and place them close together in an upright position; water if necessary. Boards may be placed along the sides to keep the plants in place and to protect them from the light. Under favorable conditions a little growth will start and the plants will continue to blanch.

Hotbeds and cold frames are all right for storing celery. They may be dug deeper if need be, or an additional frame may be placed on top to get the required height. Set the plants close, and cover the frame with boards lapped to shed the rain. In severe climates sash should be used. They can be covered with mats in cold weather, and be blocked up on warm days, because celery must have good ventilation. This is a highly satisfactory method for all parts of the country, and most of our gardening friends have a cold frame or hotbed.



Trenching has been a popular method for a long time. A trench ten or twelve inches deep in the garden or field where the celery is grown. It should be deep enough to receive the plants so that the tops will protrude not more than a couple of inches above the top. Trenching may be done almost any time after the middle of October. When the tops are perfectly dry the plants are lifted with some soil to the roots and set close together in the trench. The boards which have been used for blanching are nailed together in V shape and placed over the top of the entrenched plants. If the weather is warm after the trenching is finished, blocks or stones must be placed under the edges of the board roof to admit air. When the nights are colder throw a furrow of soil up along the edges of the boards, and when cold weather arrives cover the roof with manure, adding to it as the weather becomes colder.

By any one of these methods you can keep your celery in fine condition to enjoy its crisp, nutty flavor during the Winter months when green vegetables are necessarily scarce.

Buttercup Oxalis.—If Buttercup Oxalis is potted in the fall, five or six bulbs to a five-inch pot, they will soon be in bloom, and grow and bloom the whole Winter long. It is not necessary to set the pots away in a dark closet to form roots. The bulbs are cheap, and the amount of bloom from each bulb is wonderful.

To the Wife of One Who Drinks

I have an important confidential message for you. It will come in a plain envelope. How to conquer the liquor habit in 3 days and make home happy. Wonderful, safe, lasting, reliable, inexpensive method, guaranteed. Write to Edw. J. Woods, WD-406, Station F, New York, N. Y. Show this to others.

CATARRH To all who suffer from any disease here named, will receive FREE information on how to treat same by addressing E. C. CO., 2743F Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS

HAY FEVER

These City Physicians Explain Why They Prescribe Nuxated Iron To Make Healthier Women and Stronger, Sturdier Men

NOW BEING USED BY OVER THREE MILLION PEOPLE ANNUALLY

By enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells, it often quickly transforms the flabby flesh, toneless tissues, and pallid cheeks of weak, anæmic men and women into a glow of health. Increases the strength of delicate, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron. Such astonishing results have been reported from its use both by doctors and laymen, that a number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe it so extensively, and why it apparently produces so much better results than were obtained from the old forms of inorganic iron.

Extracts from some of the letters are given below:

Dr. Ferdinand King, a New York physician and Medical Author, says: "There can be no sturdy iron men without iron." Pallor means anæmia. Anæmia means iron deficiency. The skin of anæmic men and women is pale—the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fags and the memory fails and they often become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"I have used Nuxated Iron widely in my own practice in most severe aggravated conditions with un-failing results. I have induced many other physicians to give it a trial, all of whom have given me most surprising reports in regard to its great power as a health and strength builder."

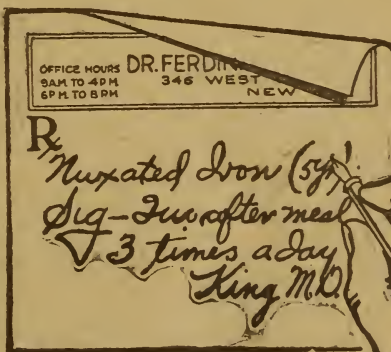
Dr. A. J. Newman, late Police Surgeon of the City of Chicago and Former House Surgeon, Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, in commenting on the value of Nuxated Iron said: "This remedy has proven through my own tests of it to excel any remedy I have ever used for creating red blood, building up the nerves, strengthening the muscles and correcting digestive disorders. The manufacturers are to be congratulated in having given to the public a long felt want, a true tonic, supplying iron in an easily digested and assimilated form. A true health builder in every sense of the word."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital said: "I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anæmic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles, without ever realizing the real and true cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body, somewhat like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind.

"But in my opinion you can't make strong, vigorous, successful, sturdy iron men by feeding them on

metallic iron. The forms of metallic iron must go through a semi-digestive process to transform them into organic iron—Nuxated Iron—before they are so ready to be taken up and assimilated by the human system.

"Not with-standing all



that has been said and written on the subject by well-known physicians, thousands of people still insist in dosing themselves with metallic iron simply, I suppose, because it costs a few cents less. I strongly advise readers in all cases, to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken preparations such as Nux and Iron and other similar iron products and failed to get results, remember that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron."

If you are not strong or well, you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day for two weeks, then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTE: Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by all good druggists.

Cured His Daughter's Fits

A well known resident of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, reports that his daughter has been completely cured of Epilepsy (Fits) by a prescription secured from a friend. This girl had suffered as many as one hundred attacks in a day and seemed beyond all hope of relief. Her father says he is so grateful for her recovery that he will gladly mail a bottle of this wonderful medicine in plain sealed wrapper, free, to any sufferer who writes him. If you, a friend, or a relative, suffer, write G. Lepso, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and get a free bottle. Adv.

GOITRE

Removed at Home Without Operation or Danger



This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared." Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties.

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STORING SWEET POTATOES.

No vegetable crop produced in the southern part of this country is of greater importance than the sweet potato, nor is any crop so poorly handled.

To keep the crop in good condition the potatoes must be well nutured before digging, carefully handled, well dried or cured after being placed in the storage house, and kept at a uniform temperature after they are cured. Really a special storage house is the only safe place for this delicious and nourishing vegetable.

To be sure your potatoes are ripe just break or cut one in two, leave it exposed to the air a few minutes, if the cut surface remains moist the potatoes are not ripe enough to harvest. However, in sections where early frosts occur, the potatoes should be dug after the first hard frost, regardless of their state of maturity.

The crop should be sorted in the field, carefully handled, and packed in padded boxes or in baskets. The greatest care must be taken to avoid bruising, or breaking the skin. If they have to be hauled very far to the storage house, a wagon with bolster springs should be used. Empty very carefully into the bins.

Sweet potatoes should never be thrown from one row to another, or emptied into a wagon body, or handled in bags, because any one of these practices will make bruises and an opening for disease.

In order to thoroughly dry, and to maintain an even temperature, artificial heat must be available in the storage house, which must also be so arranged that ample ventilation can be given and yet the house made almost air-tight in cold weather.

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Tobacco or Snuff Habit Cured or no Pay, \$1.00 if cured. Remedy sent on trial. **Superba Co.**, TV, Baltimore, Md.

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Why Hens Won't Lay

P. J. Kelly, the Minnesota Poultry Expert, 124 Kelly Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., has published a book, "The Tale of a Lazy Hen." It tells why the hens won't lay and how to make them lay every day. Mr. Kelly will mail the book free to anyone who will write him.

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POULTRY ITEMS.

The great profits in eggs are made by having the hens laying during the months of December and January when nearly everyone else is feeding his flock without getting eggs. But right now is the time to make the preparations that insure winter eggs. You must have good, clean, properly arranged houses, free from lice and mites, filled with healthy, fully-grown pullets, with scratching materials at least half a foot deep, and feed well balanced rations.

Under such conditions, with the careful handling that a breeder who realizes the importance of having his houses and flock in such shape, knows how to give, you can safely depend upon a satisfactorily filled egg basket when the market supplies dwindle, and prices soar towards the dollar mark.

Be careful not to over-crowd—give a Wyandotte, Cochitn or Rock four to five square feet of floor space, a Red somewhat less, and a Leghorn even still less. It will pay better to keep fewer fowls than to over-crowd in the winter months.

Watch your flock carefully for disease and apply the remedies at once. There has been so much written on this subject that we need not repeat, but of course we are always glad to answer questions.

Don't fail to feed "meat" scrap, to be made up of meat scrap, ground fish, milk, green bone: use one pound to about ten pounds of grain ration. The most economical way is to feed green bone, using your own cutter.

Cut clover, alfalfa and sprouted oats are all easy methods for feeding vegetable matter, and will save the eating up of the litter and at the same time furnish egg-producing matter. The layers relish green cabbage and beets in the winter.

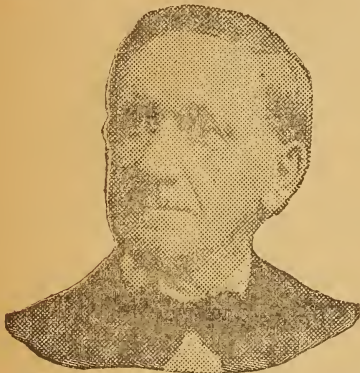
Even fat old hens are selling at the present time right here in Lancaster County at 35c a pound for the pot. But don't let this tempt you to sell a hen that is even a fairly good layer. A month's eggs will equal the price you would have been paid for her, and she could go right on laying. Don't keep the "drones", but do keep the layers. Eggs will furnish more food value than the meat, and our motto during the war must be "almost anything in the way of food to keep our bodies and souls together here at home, so that everything the Government needs to feed the armies may be spared for our boys at the front and our Allies.

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EXCHANGES.

Mrs. G. W. Tarkington, Columbia, N. C., R. 1, B 216 has Wax Begonias and the old-fashioned Fish Geranium and the kind of Cactus that don't bloom until it is seven years old, to exchange for Begonias, Primroses, or most any kind of house plants.

Mrs. John Clark, Jr., Scottsburg, Va., has a lot of good books to exchange for a talking machine.

Well-rooted native Ferns and Wild Flowers, to exchange for sea-shells, especially from our southern and western coasts. Write first. Ethel M. Faigo, 310 South St., Northampton, Mass.

Silk scraps for flowers of all kinds, Perennials preferred. Luella Cauthorne, Sonora, Tex.

Crown, Empress and Cabbage Roses, old-fashioned, very fragrant, strong roots, to exchange for Paeonies, Tulips or Perennials. Chas. E. Lukens, Marion, Ohio.

To exchange two pounds of silk pieces for male canary bird. Mrs. J. H. Turner, B 1173, Columbus, O.

Mrs. E. S. Martin, 417 N. Ella Ave, Sand Point, Fla., has perennials and Roses to exchange for any kind of Cacti, Fuchsias or Chrysanthemums.

Beautiful blooming Cactuses, Globe, Tree, and Flat-leaved, to exchange for Calla Lilies, any color, large bulbs, or Amaryllis bulbs; blooming size. Write first. Mrs. Monroe Totten, Route A, Olney Springs, Colorado.

Rhubarb, Red Raspberry roots, Strawberry plants, Hardy Phlox, all colors, Golden Glow, White Violets, sweet-scented, Honeysuckle, Dahlia roots, the old-fashioned Scotch Rose, June Rose, Chrysanthemums, Spires, lemon color, Matrimony vine, Lilacs, white and purple, and Flowering Currants, to exchange for Paeonies, Tea Roses, White Iris, Lilies. Write what you have first. Mrs. Emma Austin, B 33, Bellbrook, O.

Raymond Patno, 144 Webster St., Malone, N. Y., has cancelled American stamps in variety to exchange for Canadian, Newfoundland, Mexican and other stamps.

Viola B. Hoelscher, Huntsville, Ill., has single Snowdrops, cream Iris, Orange Lilies, three kinds of Roses, some other plants, all hardy, and seeds of some annuals, to exchange for others. Write what you have or want.

Pink Hyacinths and yellow and white Narcissus to exchange for other colors of Hyacinths, bulbs and house plants. Mrs. F. L. Patrick, R4, B45, Vilonia, Ark.

Mrs. Geo. Fisher, Wilmore, Kan., has house plants, Cactus, Yellow Iris, mixed flower seeds and Squash seeds, to exchange for red or pink Begonias, choice Geraniums or perennials.

Farfugium Grand, Roses, Geraniums and other plants and shrubs, to exchange for crochet and tating. Write first, Mrs. Ella Hunt, R 3, B 333, Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. M. E. Tidd, 25 Everett St., Medford, Mass., will exchange either house or hardy plants for double white and red Vernon Begonias (not tuberous), and Chrysanthemums. Send list of plants first.

300 Ginseng seeds to exchange for six yards of dark red percale, also Indian Turnip (Jack in the Pulpit) seed to exchange for 1 1/2 yards of blue percale. Mrs. Lillie Greene, Scroll, N. D.

Seeds of Squash, Pumpkin, Beans, Corn to exchange for hardy bulbs, fancy work or anything useful. Edna H. Shippe, Lander, Wyo.

Will exchange Gladioli bulbs for native Cacti, wild Lilies or Crocuses of any of the northern or central States. Especially desire Lilies from N. D. D. H. Snowberger, Payette, Ida.

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- Gladiolus Nanus, rare Dwarf Gladiolus, fine.
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- Sella Campanulata, White Wood Hyacinth.
- "Campanulata, blue, Blue Wood Hyacinth.
- Camasia esculenta, California Hyacinth.
- Parrot Tulip, elegantly fringed; large, late.
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- Triteleia uniflora, white, early Spring flower.

Col. No. 16—6 Paper White Narcissus and Magazine a Year 40c.

These are fine bulbs of the large-flowering Paper White Narcissus. They are to come along with our Holland shipment, and we expect them any day now. For growing in water with pebbles, or in soil. No one should have less than 10 bulbs on account of the season they bloom, the beauty of the flowers, and their wonderful perfume. We will send 6 Selected Bulbs and a Year's Subscription for only 40 cents. Selling prices: 3 bulbs, postpaid, for 20 cents; 6 for 35 cents; 12 for 65 cents, postpaid.



Collection No. 17—10 Mammoth Named Crocuses & Magazine a Year, 20c.

Fine large bulbs for growing in dishes or out-doors. Colors: yellow, blue, purple, white, blush, black-blue, striped, etc. The best named sorts for growing in U. S. Wrapped and labeled separately. See September Magazine for names. 20, two of each sort, 35c; 40, four of each, 45c; 100, ten of each, \$1, postpaid. A year's subscription to the Magazine included with each lot.

Collection No. 18—3 Trumpet Daffodils and Magazine a Year, 20c.

Splendid large Bulbs of the 3 finest sorts. We will send any 3 you wish. **Bleedon Victoria**, white perianth, golden trumpet. **Golden Spur**, golden yellow trumpet. **Madam de Graaf**, white perianth, sulphur trumpet.

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White, blue and pink. Fine bulbs, one of each. Sold at 10 cts. each; six for 45c, with Magazine; 13 for 75c, with Magazine a year, postpaid.

Collection No. 23—The Finest Polyanthus Narcissus.

The finest of all Narcissus for house culture. Sure to bloom well in winter even under unfavorable conditions, and every window gardener should grow them. We offer the three best, most distinct sorts, and the bulbs are large and sound. Price, the three bulbs, 20 cts, postpaid; three collections (3 of each, or 9 bulbs) only 45 cts, mailed, including a year's subscription to the Magazine. **Grand Monarque**, pure white with citron cup, large. **Gloriosa**, white with dark, bright orange cup. **Grand Soleil d'Or**, beautiful golden yellow flowers in large trusses. This is the true Golden Sacred Lily. For winter-blooming treat as you would Hyacinth bulbs. In the South they do well bedded out. They often do well even in Pennsylvania when bedded out. All of the above bulbs come from Holland, and are expected any day now. Read our notice on page two.

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- One of the finest garden Lilies, and good for massing. Flower stalks 3 to 5 ft. high, 5 to 8 flowers, apricot-yellow spotted brown. 3 for \$1.00, with Magazine a year.
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