

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

JULY
1920

Vol. LVI. No. 7
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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE,

Lapark, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, — PENN'A.

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

M. M. Hersh, Circulation Manager

**ADDRESS ALL LETTERS TO
US.**

More than two years ago Mr. Park sold this Magazine to us, and all Mail should be addressed directly to the Magazine. Of course all subscriptions, orders, etc., connected with the Magazine, belong to us, but we do not open mail addressed to Mr. Park, and forwarding the mail to his present, new home, is a source of delay and consequent complaint,

THE MISSION OF OUR MAGAZINE.

Few countries can boast such a useful, friendly little "flower paper" as Park's. It fills a place that those who read it, agree, is just the thing. It is full of good commonsense and enthusiasm. It helps even an expert gardener, but to the beginner, it is unique. I first took it, when I was a little girl, 10 years old, doing my gardening in cigar boxes, in a cold attic, in winter. To be sure, the sparrows ate up all the seeds, I raised so hopefully, but I never gave up hope. The finest garden I ever saw, far none, was a long, narrow one, like a crazy quilt of richest colors, near Henryville, N. Y. It belonged to a poor old lady who "worked out" by the day, but summer boarders drove miles, to see it. Hundreds of annuals and perennials, too, crowded each other, a solid mass in rainbow colors. She got her seeds at Lapark, he said, and increased her garden, by care. The richest woman in New York, with half a dozen gardeners and with their greenhouses galore, used to envy that plain honest widow, her lovely flowers. She simply loved her garden and she studied the flowers and their needs. Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. J. F. Warren.

One does not gather in a few months connection with this little paper just what its far reaching influence toward developing a flower growing spirit has been. As one finds from the longtime readers themselves just how greatly their gardening instincts have been fostered by the visits of the little floral monitor, a consciousness of the importance of its Mission Lawns. Its value cannot in any sense be measured by the cost incident to a subscription. How could one place a money worth for instance upon the friendly correspondence values that grow out of relationships developed among the flower lovers as they come to grow acquainted and pass on personally to each other or through the magazine the results of their successes and failures with the marvelous plant life they aim to keep in being? A very definite impression of the deep seated hold the little floral paper has taken on the affections of many readers has just come to me when I find in searching for a complete file of the papers since its first issue, that many have preserved their Magazines intact for many, many years. It would be interesting to find if these same readers had for say twenty years kept the file of any other magazine that they had been interested in, with the same care and continuity as they have their Park's. As stated

by Mrs. Warren, such a little paper fills a niche not occupied by another magazine. It is not an impersonal, detached, affair. Park's is a directly personal, flower lovers very own paper and such it should remain. There is a certain responsibility resting upon everyone contributing to such a little paper. Remembering that it goes into the homes and that each month scores of "new beginners" are entered upon its reading rolls, one should be quite sure if not giving personal experiences or observations, to quote the sources from which their floral notes are taken. It would be interesting during the summer, now that all of the various remedies that the flower growers have used in the control of insect and fungous pests have been again tried out, to have a wide range of expression of just what you used, on enemies of all kinds in the flower garden and the kitchen garden, how you prepared your mixtures, as to proportions and ingredients etc, and success you have had in their use. Lets tell all there is to be known on this head.

(Continued on page 204)

PUBLISHERS NOTICE.

Subscription Price Of The Floral Magazine Advances This Fall

Everyone May Renew Now At 10cts A Year
Or Three Years For 25cts.

Dear Friends;—We are really sorry to have kept the price right down to a dime a year for so many years and at last feel we must throw up our hands and increase it a little.

We had felt we would be able to maintain it at the old price and still give you the improved Magazine we had planned but it simply cannot be done. White paper to-day is selling at thirteen cents a pound that was bought readily a few years ago at a little under three cents, wages are advanced, type is nearly double, printing ink is well on to twice as much and is not nearly so good. And so it runs right on through the entire production of the Magazine and operation of our business.

Two courses are open to us, to buy new presses that will print a much larger size page and that will enable us to use photographic illustrations, and give us red ink on a larger number of pages, and to make the subscription price 50 cents a year, or three years for a dollar; or to maintain the present size page and advance the price only barely enough to help on the extra cost and to live in hope that after the coming fall the cost of paper would drop back to a more nearly normal basis.

To follow the first plan would mean throwing away \$50,000 worth of machinery and waiting nearly two years for a new press to cost well on to a hundred thousand dollars. But it would also mean such a change in the size and appearance of the Magazine that many of our subscribers might feel they had lost a very old friend. Even though we could afford to discard our present splendid printing equipment, and had the fortune to put into new machinery

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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

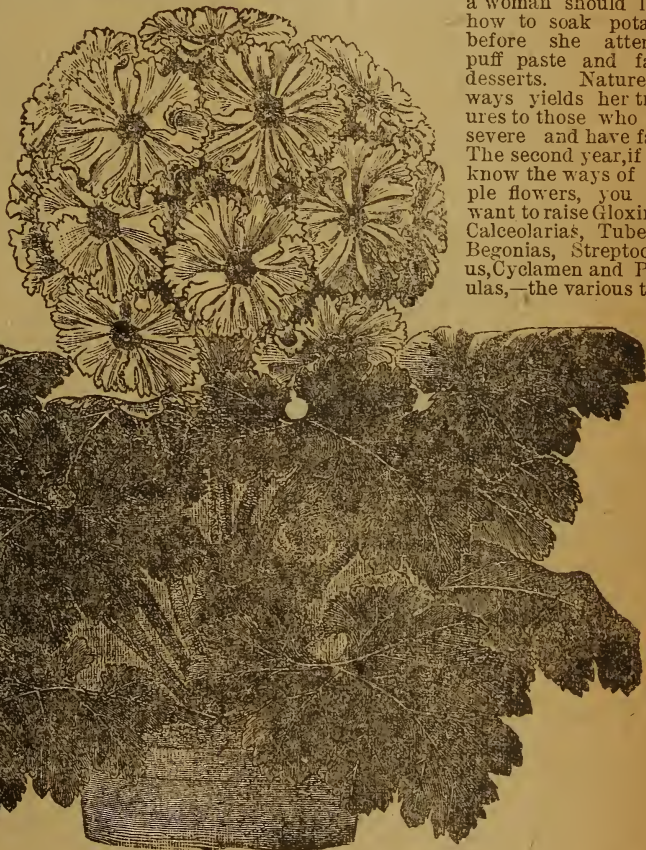
LaPark, Pennsylvania.

THE NEW BEGINNER.

MANY AMATEUR gardeners become confused and discouraged. They read seed catalogues and hesitate to order any seeds. They do not know that success can only be won by experiment. Of course there are lucky souls among us who can "plant a dead stick" and soon have a young tree coming up. Most people, however, must earn their lovely flowers by pretty hard trials. I heard long ago of certain people who need only to walk through a garden, to see the plants die. No one can tell the reason. Certainly, most people love flowers. There was a New Thought story, in the papers, some time ago about a man who had two plants, exactly alike, kept in different rooms, but in the same

Mignonette, Poppies, Pansies, Petunias, Balsams, etc., and also try a few good, hardy perennials. Some of our prettiest flowers are tender perennials. Many, however, grow easily out of doors, with right soil, proper exposure and the right amount of water. Greenhouse plants are the pet aim and ambition of all good gardeners. Don't be rash and get seeds you cannot raise, without experience. Wait a little while, until you know the secrets. Just as

a woman should learn how to soak potatoes before she attempts puff paste and fancy desserts. Nature always yields her treasures to those who persevere and have faith. The second year, if you know the ways of simple flowers, you will want to raise Gloxinias, Calceolarias, Tuberos Begonias, Streptocarpus, Cyclamen and Primulas,—the various tend-



CHINESE PRIMROSES

exposure. One he praised and petted every day silently. It grew beautiful and strong. The other, he cursed and scolded daily. It sickened and died. It is said to be a true story. Treat your plants with loving care. Do not "coddle them" but use common sense, patience and enthusiasm. The beginner should select "easy seeds" such as Nasturtiums, Four O'clocks, Morning Glories, Annual Lark Spur, Marigolds and such like. Having done well with these hardy ones she can try her hand next year, with more tender annuals, such as

er varieties are so interesting, but go slowly. Buy all the seeds you can afford but be careful to give greenhouse seeds the extreme care they need in order that they be started right. They are all or nearly all slow to germinate, and many a woman has thrown away perfectly good boxes of these seeds, when a little later, she might have had fine plants. The main secret of these seeds is to water them only by "Capillary attraction" or setting the box, or pot, in water, to slowly absorb just enough and no more. If you possibly can, use rain water

only, heated luke warm; at any rate never use cold water, especially in winter, to water seedlings. It is unnatural and a shock to their nerves. Transplant your seeds or young plants just before a rain, outdoors, if possible; they will soon take root and grow very fast.

Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. J. F. Warren.

"FLORAL SERMONS" IN OLD ENGLAND

'Tis the eve of Whitsun Tuesday and imagine yourself back in old England. All the members of your English family are in a flurry of preparations for attending church this evening. It is the occasion for a "Floral Sermon" and St. Katherine Cree of Leadenhall, London, will be a bower of flowers. The chancel and the altar rail are banked with English Daisies; even the pillars of the church are twined with Smilax and Primroses. Each member of the family must wear a tiny bouquet of English posies. If one is very young it must be a large bunch for this service is especially for the young members of the family.

These customs for the event were established at the inauguration of the floral sermon at St. Katherine Cree in 1853. The sole purpose



PRIMROSE

in the words of Rev. Dr. W. M. Whittemore was to lead "youthful hearers to a closer contemplation of God's wisdom and love as manifested by the beautiful and fragrant flowers which he scatters around in such profusion". St. James of Mitre Court, Aldgate soon after followed the example of St. Katherine Cree.

Texts from the Bible referring to flowers or green growing things are chosen for these special sermons. A hymn just for this service is offered.

The following words are sung to the tune of Hampton:

"Spared to another spring
We raise our grateful songs.
'Tis pleasant, Lord, thy praise to sing
For praise to thee belongs.

"Ten thousand different flowers
To thee sweet offering bear,
And tuneful birds, in shady bowers,
Warble thy tender care.

While earth itself decays,
Our souls can never die;
Prepare then all to sing thy praise
In better songs on high".

What a pleasant custom this to doubly celebrate the blooming of the flowers and the attraction of youth! And what a happy sight to see the ruddy faces of English lads and lasses above their colored posies! And how one smiles now and then to see extraordinarily large bouquets worn at flaunting angle by a girl who might be termed "in her prime"! But wistful it is an occasion for mellow reflection upon God's goodness, and for quiet enjoyment of Nature.

Charlotte Johnson,

70 West 12th St. New York City, N. Y.

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Here I come to add another link to Bittersweet's Chain. I wish to say a few words in regards to flowering Balsams. Our climate here is so cold that I start the seeds in March in the house window and transplant them in April in good rich earth and they are in flower in June. Some are dwarfs and some are the taller kinds. By pruning them you can make the loveliest trees of your Balsams. Last year I had some blossoms over an inch across and such beautiful pink blooms they are too and as double as June Roses. Give them plenty of water and lots of sunlight.

Water—Lily.

Dear Floral Friends, Azalea, and all the others:—I hail from a Western Nebraska town, where I am sorry to say, a great many people neglect their lawns, and "gardens," in our sense of the word are few, very few. I don't see why either, as flowers and shrubs do well here, especially in town where one has access to the city water. I think an increase in garden-interest would improve this, or any other town, morally, physically, and one might say spiritually, for as "Elizabeth" says, in "Elizabeth And Her German Garden," "If Eve had, had a spade in Paradise and known what to do with it, we should not have had all that sad business with the Apple."

Surely the love and care of a garden is the best soul purifier known, for who could think mean, ugly thoughts in a garden, unless the garden was like some in this town, where Russian Nettles, Rag-weed, and Dandelions, hold complete control. One might pardonably think most any old thing there. Don't you think it would be well to use every influence in our power, to interest the children in gardening, to the end that the next generation may be spared some of the "sights" that daily afflict our eyes?

Let us all plan now for a bigger, better garden next year, also let us raise some plants to give away, for the garden instinct once aroused, grows, and grows, and in time leaves little room for the petty things of life, for the Poet spoke truly who said,

"The kiss of the sun for pardon,
The song of the birds for mirth,
One is nearer God's heart in a garden,
Than any place else on earth."

Clematis

MY PERFECT DAY.

O'er the western hills that evening
 Sank the glowing sun to rest
 Leaving all the hills and valleys
 In a misty purple dressed
 Half reluctant stole the shadows
 From the eastward far away,
 Loath to gloom the purple pageant:
 Loath to close the perfect day.
 As I watched the shades reluctant
 Steal across the meadows wide
 I recounted that day's passing
 So benign and glorified,
 Not a hint of care or sorrow,
 Not a hint of sting or pain.
 Peace surpassing understanding
 Only for the day did reign,
 So I thought perhaps its only one
 Of many more sublime
 That shall come as pure and perfect
 From the treasury of time.
 And I bowed and breathed a blessing
 On the slowly dying day
 As it paused at twilight's portals
 Then in silence passed away
 Ah since then I've tried so often
 Over many a weary way,
 Has my soul been seeking vainly
 For another perfect day.
 Many a morning happy-hearted,
 I have cried "This day's divine"
 But before the shades of evening came
 This weary soul of mine
 Had been trailing in the sordid dust
 Of cold and common clay
 Yearnings, griefs, and disappointments
 Heralded along the way,
 Still I'm seeking (Soul be patient)
 O'er each painful path I've trod
 For another day so perfect;
 For another truce of God!
 Sometime I shall see its dawning
 Through the purple veiling mist,
 In the glory of the dawning,
 Amber, gold, and amethyst,
 Then my cares be evanescent
 And my crosses pass away
 When my eyes behold the dawning
 Of another perfect day.

Dan Sweeney,

Goodrich Sta. Akron, Ohio.

Editor's Note; Mr. Daniel Sweeney writes as he sends the above to us "As a one-time-long-ago-contributor I am returning to Park's Magazine." How glad are all that this is the case and how much we welcome each old time member of the contributing family. One by one they come back. The invitation is wide to all to again enter among the floral friends with words of floral counsel and betterment thoughts.

FLORAGRAMS.

Following is method of rooting Tea, Hybrid and Perpetual roses, which has proved most successful in Southern Ark. Procure a box 15 or 18 inches deep, width and length determined by glass sash available for covering. About the middle of Feb. fill to depth of 6 in. with equal quantities of old thoroughly pulverized barnyard dirt and leaf mold, well mixed, covered with 4 in. pure sand. Place box where it gets no sun except in morning, and plant cuttings at an angle in sand, not allowing contact with rich earth. Keep fairly moist and under glass, admitting air by degrees, as Roses begin growth. When well rooted remove sash, but let Roses grow in box until time to set in permanent location the following Feb. or March.

I. H.

Gaillardia.

The Flaming Sultan of the Garden, gold and brown, gold and crimson. Toothed and fringed petals. None other can vie with them. Its seeds are easy to grow. The plants start to grow in spring, are long lived and can be easily divided in the spring.

Linum.

Flax—Easily raised from seed. The blue (Perene) with its bluish fine foliage and dainty blue flowers which vie with the morning mist—but is gone by noon—is an unfailing source of beauty. This is the most hardy—*Rubrum*—not so free of bloom but is of brilliant scarlet—very few perennials have its richness of color. The white is an annual but can be grown with the perennials—giving you in the group red, white and blue.

Platycodon.

Broadbell, natives of China, purest blue of any perennial. Shrubby in growth, sure of bloom, also white in variety, stands the winter well. Easily grown from seed.

Hollyhocks.

But few bloom the first year of *Althea Rosea* or the grand old Hollyhock; double, single and fringed of these are beautiful. Sow seed in rows and transplant the next spring. From *Althro* (to cure) of the Marsh Mallow family.

Lychnis.

Once established the clumps bloom the season through—scarlet, pale flesh and white, matures seed, but can be divided. From *Lychnos*, meaning a lamp.

The above contributed by Mrs. G. W. Bain.

GROWING DOUBLE PETUNIAS

When the ground is warm in the spring I cut the old plants off that have grown in the house all winter and take a number of these branches—two or three or even four inches long and pinch the top and set them out in the ground in good rich soil—turn a glass jar over them and shade from the hot sun for a short time. They soon begin to grow and make large plants. Then I drive four stakes around them and nail slats on top to form a little railing as they grow quite tall and bloom profusely. They are as sweet scented as Carnations. About the last of August I pinch out the bud and I set them in a cool shady place to start. These develop into winter blooming plants. The old plants will bloom in the garden till the frost gets them. One can always remember to give away from their stocks to invalids and to those who love flowers.

Rathdrum, Ida.

Mrs. Mattie Saunders.

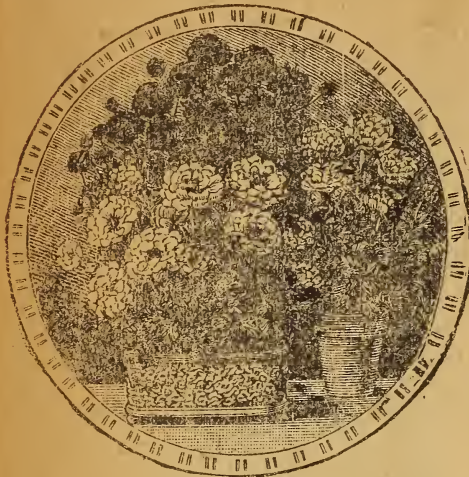
The Ricinus.

Ricinus or Castor Oil Bean is a stately foliage plant. Can be started early in pots or planted in open ground when settled weather comes. Plant one inch deep. Make rich, and give plenty of water. Said to keep out moles.



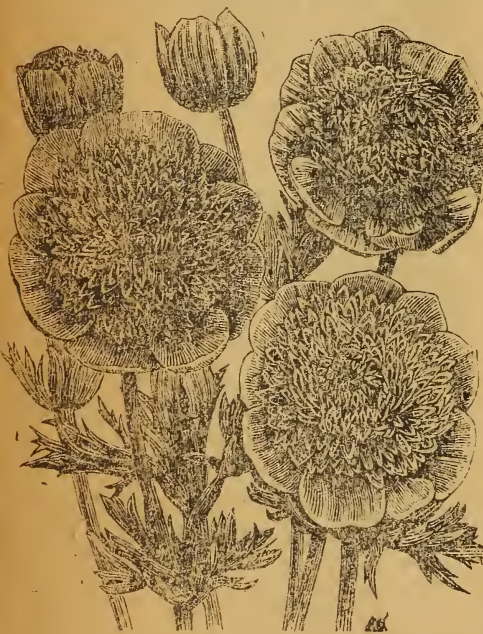
RANUNCULUS ASIATICUS. Double Buttercups.

These are beautiful double flowers of various colors, not unlike Rhoecus Poppy in size and form and the plants are of easy culture. The clumps of tubers are dry and should be bedded in moist, sandy, well drained soil, covering an



RANUNCULUS

inch deep. Water sparingly at first, until growth begins, then apply water freely. They will grow from six inches to a foot high. In Autumn the tops will die to the ground, and where the climate is mild the roots need not be dis-



ANEMONE

turbed. At the North they are hardy under favorable conditions, but it is safer to lift and dry the clumps, and keep in a dry, cool room, till

Spring and then re-bed them. They are tuberous plants that well deserve to be better known. They may be grown in pots as well as in the garden and many will doubtless wish to have their first experience with them under potted plant care conditions, though as stated they may be planted directly in the border. It will be interesting to hear from all who try Ranunculus Asiaticus for the first time.

ANEMONE CORONARIA Wind Flowers.

The plants of Anemone coronaria are hardy even at the North but they do not care to be placed in a wet undrained soil. In such locations or where the seasons are very wet they do not thrive as they do in sandy, porous well drained situations. Though the tubers may become dry and brittle and seemingly lifeless it is astonishing how when planted in moist but not wet well drained earth they soon swell into plump, vitalized tubers from which in a short time leaf and flower stems appear. They will please also when potted and allowed to become favorites in the window garden. The beauty of this modest flower appeals to all.

FLORAGRAMS.

Phillo Cacti Ackermanni in the Canal Zone.

Growing in my yard here in Empire, C. Z. is a large Cactus the Phillo Cactus Ackermanni such as my Mother used to grow when she lived in Maine. It is from 12 to 15 feet high and just loaded with blooms; a feast to the eye of a Cactus lover. Mrs. Roy S. Tanner, Empire, C. Z.

Sweet Mary.

A floral friend years ago sent me a plant of Sweet Mary or Melissa she was not sure of the proper name so I will try to describe the plant and hope some one can name it properly. It is a Hardy Perennial grows 4 feet tall has small yellow flowers on numerous branches the leaves are long and narrow, not separated, and finely notched on the edges and are fragrant, the roots are dark and are as thick as a lead pencil; seems to spread very fast after all I would as leave have a Rose or some other plant on the same ground Sweet Mary grows. Ima.

Aegopodium.

A floral sister asks about the Aegopodium or commonly called Variegated Picuta and in answer I will say that it is a beautiful plant for edging and if you live 30 years in the same place as I have you may find it spread some but its there each year through cold and heat it lives on. The leaves are beautiful when full grown the variations being marked so perfect the leaves makes a fine edging for a bouquet and here in the country where each neighbor carries from their own flower gardens bouquets and wreaths for the casket of the beloved dead the pretty Aegopodium makes up into very pretty wreaths and bouquets for that purpose. Ima.

Daffydownillies.

A dear old lady called on me one day this spring and went into ecstasies over the beautiful show of my Narcissus I told her they were Narcissus but she said she knew better that they were Daffydownillies, so as I had learned never to dispute with my elders I did not say any more; a Rose by any other name will smell just as sweet and the Narcissus by another name is just as lovely. Ima.

GARDENING IN CALIFORNIA.

Strangers are delighted with our climate, at it varies with the location. In the interior alleys, such as Fresno, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Pomona, etc., the winters are long and very damp, with heavy frosts, for about five months of the year. Far north, it is foggy and chilly, even in the summer, along the coast, but in Los Angeles and vicinity, you can raise Vegetables and Sweet Peas, all the year. There are only about forty days and nights of winter, a few days at a time, around Christmas, and about forty days of real warm weather—usually in August and September. Our winters are like eastern days; our summers are like the day time in the East. I was born and raised in Pennsylvania, so I know the drawbacks there. You have only two good gardening months such as we have all the year. The summers in Central California are terribly dry and hot. Our only trouble here, aside from the enormous snails, slugs, cut worms and seed bugs and scarcity of water. To irrigate daily the lawns and the superb garden of two and half acres of one of the wealthy residents here costs \$20 per month just for water. A lot 60 x 40 feet, planted in grass, trees, and flowers, costs \$3.75 per month and this expense is required for all of the six months of dry summer time. The heat in places is sometimes 115 degrees from 9.A.M. to 9.P.M. The nights are always cool even in the interior. These cool nights and abundant water with naturally rich black soil is what gives rise to the glorious fruits and flowers and vegetables of California, celebrated all over the world.

Cal. Hollywood, Mrs. J. F. Warren,

Editor's Note:— But "home is where the heart is" and the spirit of gardening is not the bit lessened by reason of difficulties incident to its creation and development. I have seen devoted home makers planting the limited number of garden gems that the restrictions of an altitude of 6000 feet imposed and through they missed the Rose and other general favorites from their collections, they yet filled in their gardening season with what was at hand and they made joy for themselves and others making the most of what the situation afforded. Kindly interest in what any locality will actually afford in the way of floral expression usually results in as full an individual happiness as if one were quite able to realize the "Garden of Dreams". In fact the delight of the more favored places is usually most intimately experienced by those who have striven for what they could attain in other places and later in life have had the favor of fortune move them into the especially fit garden spots of creation.

MARITIME GARDENS.

If you are tired of being confined within the narrow walls of an office, or feel that the city with its streets and sweltering mass of humanity, has begun to pall on you or if tramping thru heated canyons and woods has not the same attraction for you it once had, or if other wise you feel that you ought to get into closer relations with mother nature, then come with me "within the roar of a surf-tormented shore" where the air is cooled by the ocean breezes, and where there are veritable gardens of wild flowers, daily nourished by the fogs that drift in from the ocean, heavily laden with moisture.

Every flower seems to seek a congenial habit in which to grow and multiply, and within the sound and influence of the breakers,

Where the cliffs loom high and the seagulls fly.

Above a sea that's blue and deep,

Where in rock-bound cave the loud echoes rave,

And the wild waves wildly leap."

grow such flowers as the pink and yellow, Abronias, or Sand Verbenas as they are commonly called, and find here a congenial habitat. Here also within reach of the spray from the breaking waves, grows a Lupine with beautiful silvery foliage and gorgeous flowers of lavender and white.

Our cliffs are often high, a hundred feet or more in height, and sometimes inaccessible from the seaward side. In certain places where water oozes and trickles down the face of the cliff grow multitudes of yellow Mimulus, or Monkey flowers, and Violet Beach Aster, gorgeous streamers of violet and gold. If flowers had the power of articulation, possibly by this time we had learned the secret of the ever-murmuring waves, for being in such close communion with them, our Beach-Aster ought to be in a position to tell us. Here also grow thickest of Eriophyllums or Golden Yarrow, and the yellow Tree-Lupine is everywhere abundant, and in congenial situations often attains the



PHLOX

height of ten feet, heavily laden with its trusses of golden yellow blossoms.

Back from these cliffs in sheltered depressions, in miniature canyons, as it were, but still within the sound and influence of



COLLINSIA

the ever-murmuring waves, are found veritable gardens which are a gay kaleidoscope of color. There are Lupinus bluer than the azure sea, from whose mists they are daily nourished, Indian Paint Brushes, fiery scarlet in color, dazzling to the eyes, bending here and there out of the luscious herbage, and the more prosaic trusses of the cream colored Wall-flower. But the most appealing sight in these maritime regions are the broad expanses of Phlox, pure white with a pleasing yellow center. Intermixed with these are often found some that are of a beautiful pink color. The Pelian flowers, a species of Orthocarpus, with inflated petals resembling the pouch of a Pelican, often covers a considerable area with its white blossoms as though through some unknown agency the spume from the breaking surf had been deposited on the vernal grass. The Armeria, or Sea Pink is also at home here in company of such congenial companions as Collinsias, Nemophilas, Bridiaeas and pretty Blue Giliacs.



NEMOPHILA

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SWEET MARY—ROSEMARY—COLOGNE PLANT.

Sweet Mary; or as some call it; Rosemary, otherwise called Cologne Plant, is growing under the window by which I write. It has long, rather broad sweetly smelling leaves growing, one on each side of a stalk about an inch and a half apart. The stalk grows something like two feet high and the blooms form in clusters of yellow buttons without any petals. It doubtless goes to seed though I have never noticed any seedling starting about the plant. Have lived at this place twenty five years. The plant was here when I came and it is growing at present just as strong and thrifty as when first came. I have been told it was a pot herb but have never ventured to use it. Can one give me reliable information as to this?

Kan. Meriden, Mrs. Josephine J. Kiouss,

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Here I am at the garden party,—too previous perhaps, but I've had an experience which taught me that delays are dangerous,—Pine Cone and Tassel has appropriated my "Nom de Bloom." However our Editor's ruling for priority rights "goes." I'm another "down homer from The Pine Tree State," transplanted to the congenial environment of Sunny Arkansas, and have sung the song from which the toast is a quotation in a dozen different states, always proudly wearing the Pine Cone and Tassel. My Maine home on the banks of the Androscoggin was within five miles of the music store of the composer of "Beneath the Pines of Maine."

Pine Cone and Tassel, be assured that your toast touched a responsive chord in the heart of
Marechal Niel.

Of all the wild spring flowers which I knew and watched for when a child in the Pine Tree State, the beautiful, shy, Arbutus was my favorite and has ever so remained. So I have thought that should I ever write a letter to the "Corner" I would take the name of my favorite wildling. But, Pine Cone and Tassel, you have made me see that I have no right to the name as I, too, am a child by adoption only of the old Bay State. Then I thought of Rhodora but surely one who takes the name of "Emerson's flower" should also be of Massachusetts. Me thinks that Columbine is a graceful name and I am very fond of the flower which bears it but, in fancy I hear it claimed by some daughter of Colorado, and my thoughts turn to a little cousin of the Arbutus which I have never even seen; but I know of no other objections to my use of its name, so here I am as,

Kinnikinic.

Free Book About Cancer

The Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana, has published a booklet which gives interesting facts about the cause of Cancer, also tells what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. A valuable guide in the management of any case. Write for it to day mentioning this paper.

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Song-writers' Manual & Guide Sent Free! Contains valuable instructions and advice. Submit song-poems for examination. We will furnish music, copyright and facilitate publication or sale. Knickerbocker Studios, 513 Galety Bldg., New York.

FLORAL FRIENDS CORNER.

Whist! Poppy where are you? Did you notice how Azalea bobbed up again. For goodness sake Poppy help me squelch her. Did you notice the little dig she gave me and the awful whacks you got. And isn't she bold she even dragged the poor Editor in. And did you hear what she said about a hot corner? And the the turn coat she is, first she roots for Conn. and then for Mass. Looks to me like the roosted on a fence ready to flop either way. Now Poppy I will tell you a little secret If Azalea only knew if I am quite a noted person. In war time I had an honor conferred on me. It was'n't a cross like the Editor had. I do not care for jewelry. But it-er- was an honor

You see my boy-in-law is a regular soldier. Been in a few years Well he was in New Orleans and he had the task of naming some Army Mules. Well he said there was one little mule (I think he said a nice mule) but any way it was very smart running round and making lots of noise and it put him in mind of me. So it was christened with my name. And I feel pretty proud over it.

I wish there was some way Azalea would find this out I imagine she would be green with envy.
Pine Cone and Tassel.

I think it is a lovely idea to have a "Floral Friend's Corner" and gracious for the little paper to allow us space to exchange ideas on the beloved subjects which interest us all—flowers—"Stars of Earth" as Longfellow so sweetly says. Dear "Pine Cone and Tassel" I welcome you as a fellow citizen, for I too am from Maine— dear old Maine— with magnificent groves, and purling streams, and lovely flowers. Among them all I remember one—the Pink Twin Bell Flower—so dear and fragrant— its two drooping pink bells so delicately modest growing in its sheltered nook beneath the forest trees. It is many years since I came to Massachusetts, and my heart often yearns for my childhood's home, and I would give much for a ramble in her dear old woods, and to fill my arms with her many beautiful flowers— my old favorites, one of which I have already mentioned and which I choose for my name in this "Corner".

Oh— ring your dainty little bells,
Through the green and flowery dells.

Linear Borealis.

QUERIES.


Can anyone give a Formula for making fertilizer from bones? Mrs. Carr.

Why did my Lilacs Bud and then fail to bloom; they acted the same way last year too. Mrs. McClure.

I have had my Wisteria for four years. It does not bloom. Why? Mrs. Decker.

How can I grow a water Hyacinth? Will it grow in a pail? Is soil needed? How do I treat it at different seasons? Mrs. J. H. Haams.

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double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength **OTHINE**, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.




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for the Feet,

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If you wish the handsomest, best colored Pansies the seed must be sowed by September so that the plants can be transplanted and become well rooted before the ground is froze up for the winter.

We will send you an elegant mixture of 1920 grown seed, the same seed we sow ourselves to raise the famous Lapark Pansies,

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A fine opportunity for a friend who will spend a few minutes to make up a club and get her seed and subscription free.

Address; PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, Lapark, Pa.

OUR PERENNIAL SEED

OFFER FOR PLANTING NOW

We will send one packet each of these 10 splendid Perennials, that must be planted this Autumn for best results, with a year's subscription to the Magazine for 30 cents; a club of 4 subscriptions and 40 packets of seed for \$1. Please get up a club and get your seeds and subscription for nothing. Seeds sent postpaid.

AQUILEGIA. Finest mixture of large flowering sorts.

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FLORAGRAMS.

Lupines.

In the Perennial varieties are unsurpassed, branching like miniature trees—gay with their long spikes of many colored flowers' the word is derived from Lupus—meaning a wolf—as the wild varieties devastate the land. Arboreus is said to grow to six feet in height when trained against a wall or house. There is danger of the cultivated varieties spreading in our section.

Gentians.

Supposed to grow in meadow or damp wood, side but I have found it one of the most drought resisting Perennials I have. The Closed Gentian is referred to in this connection. The Fringed variety blooms very late and represents being transferred to the flower garden. The Dwarf variety "Gall of the Earth" throws up its small closed pale blue flowers, whorl on whorl; a very dainty flower. All varieties can be raised from seed with care. There is also a yellow which I have never seen.

Mimulus, or Monkey Flower.

Name from 'Mimo' an ape or actor, in reference to the gaping broad mouth of the flower. The seeds are very fine. The young plants are most delicate in appearance—yet with slight protection are hardy. The Tigridium or Grandiflora is a large beautifully spotted variety of Orchid like type and well worth cultivating.

Aquilegia or Columbine.

From Aquila—an eagle alluding to the form of the petals. The stand-bye of the Colonial Gardens. Early to flower in the Spring, surviving the fiercest winter. The newer hybrids, the long spurred sorts do not show such a wealth of blooms as the older varieties but remind you of Fairies dancing in the breeze. The season of bloom is more straggling—but their wonderful beauty fills the ideal of daintiness.

Chinanthus or Glory Pea.

Chinanthus is one of the most beautiful brilliant scarlet and black flowers—very hard to get started but will stand several light frosts unharmed. It is from Australia and is there classed as a half hardy shrub—here it runs over the ground as a vine. It is more properly a greenhouse plant—the seeds are slow to start requiring hot weather.

Digitalis or Fox Glove.

Another stand bye—Once grown never to be forgotten. Shades of white, rose and purple. Speckled and spotted waving spots of bloom. The Montrosa—with its large center open flower crowning the spike of hanging bells is the most beautiful.
Mrs. G. W. Bain,
Nassau, N. Y.

Editor's Note; Everyone will enjoy these Floragrams I am very sure as they did those of the May issue. I believe every reader has had "Floragram Experiences" that can be sent to us and which will be appreciated by thousands of readers. Am glad to see an interest developing in the Floragrams and Floral Friends Corner. These seem like worthwhile features for everyone to co-operate to develop.

Continued from 194 page

we could not bring ourselves to consent to any change in the appearance of the Magazine that for half a century has been familiar to our subscribers.

We have, therefore, decided to continue the Magazine in its present size page and to increase the subscription price to certainly not more than 25 cents a year, the increased price to go into effect probably October first of this year, but maybe not until a month or two later, depending on how quickly we can wind up our present subscription plans and get new printed matter and subscription blanks ready and into the hands of our subscription canvassers located in every State in the Union.

Until We Announce The Exact Date The Increased Subscription Price Goes Into Effect You May All Renew For One More Year At 10cts, or 3 Years For 25cts.

We feel that this is nothing more than fair to our old friends, many of whom have taken the Magazine thirty and even more than forty years.

No matter whether your time does not run out for several months to come your date of expiration will be advanced another year, or three years, as you choose to pay for, from the present paid-up date.

Beginning next fall the date to which your subscription is paid will be printed on the wrapper or front cover page of every month's Magazine, for your convenience and information.

PLEASE HURRY ALONG YOUR RENEWAL.

TO THE SUNFLOWER.

Oh sunflower, who always turns thy face to the sun,
Tell us what thou seest in its bright rays,
Rays so bright that no mortal can look at it long.
But that he becomes blinded with its powerful glaze.

Thy face too is bright, the color of the sun
In every respect thou resemblest thy namesake,
Thou appearest in thy sturdiness when summer is come,
Thou art found everywhere and thou fillest a place.

From thee, sturdy flower, there is a lesson to be learned
For every faint heart that travels the earth,
If he only keeps his heart toward the sun he will earn
The strength thou hast found in that mighty worth.

Lillian M. Maxfield,

Muskegon, Michigan.

Is Your Blood Starving For Want Of Iron?

Iron Is Red-Blood Food—Nuxated Iron Helps Put Roses into the Cheeks of Women and Gives Strength and Energy to Men

If you were to go without eating until you become weak, thin and emaciated, you could not do a more serious harm to yourself than when you let your blood literally starve for want of iron—iron that gives it strength and power to change food into living tissue, muscle and brain. Without plenty of iron in the blood, no matter how much or what you eat, your food simply passes through you without doing you any good—you don't get the strength out of it and instead of being filled with youthful strength and energy you are weak, nervous and all run-down. 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 after meals for two weeks, then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were ailing all the while have most astonishingly increased their strength and endurance simply by taking iron in the proper form. But don't take the old kinds of iron simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated like Nuxated Iron if you want it to do you any good, otherwise it may prove worse than useless. You can procure Nuxated Iron from your druggist on an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money will be refunded.



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TABLETS

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"Those terrible Ear Noises have stopped" is what letter after letter is saying. You remember that some time ago Treatments for Head Noises were offered Free to Park's Floral Magazine readers. Many people took advantage of that offer, saw the Method and put themselves under its care.

Head noises! What a picture of suffering these words bring to mind. But if you have Head Noises you are the one to appreciate the blessed relief in the words "My Head Noises have stopped" and these are the words which the mail brings Specialist Sproule's office.

The joy and gratitude of many people who have used the Sproule Method has been so great that this introductory offer is made again.

4-Day Treatments Free

This means that to show you, right in your own home the many advantages of this Method, you can have a four-day treatment, Free, by just writing for it. Think what it would mean to no longer suffer with these roaring noises—the whistling—the escaping steam—the hum of insects—the buzzing—all the weary catalogue of sounds. Perhaps, too, your hearing is beginning to fail, but whether it has or not, you know in your heart of hearts that it may go and the voice of science warns you in unmistakable terms, if you have Head Noises, sooner or later, you may be deaf.

Here is your opportunity. Send for one of these Free Treatments and see the Method which has done so much for hundreds of sufferers from Ear troubles. Just drop Specialist Sproule's office a note or a post-card giving your full name and address.

This offer and talk is for YOU. Perhaps you have tried other things and become discouraged. Perhaps you are carelessly neglecting your case from day to day thinking it will get well of itself.

Make just this small effort. Send for one of these Free Treatment. It won't cost you a penny. See this new treatment and the method which has rid many, many people of Head Noises.

Write today for Free Head Noises Treatment.

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Continued from 194 page

The many little notes and cards expressing appreciation of what the friends of the little paper write in the way of floragrams, and articles, bits of personal experience and poems all evidence that what is published is considered worthwhile. It certainly is a pleasure to be able to record floral expression from all parts of the country. All the offerings cannot be published because as yet we cannot issue a 60 page magazine but the material that has not been published is mostly exceedingly interesting material and one day it may yet see the light. The Editor has profited by the many expressions of experience that have been mailed to the little paper, and it is surprising how widely spread floral interest in this country really is. We would like to hear of any flower shows that are developing in different communities, and what varieties of different offerings were classed as prize winners. Especially interesting always to readers is a listing of the most prized gems that flourish in the garden of a writer and what pains were spent to bring the garden plot into flower. The one never old subject is "My Garden and what it brings to me." There is much inquiry for information as to Lily Culture and Summer and Fall Bulbs and all of the House Bulbs. These bulb cultural talks invariably please many readers. But the whole scroll of the story of the plants of garden border and window garden is an unfolding story of interest. You can hardly fail of accomplishing a benefit by passing on to others notice of your actual personal relationships with plants.

The readers of Park's are widely distributed. They live in every state in the Union. To make the floral story vital to readers in every section it is desirable that communications, come from those who live in the far southern parts of the country, in the plains country and in the countries all along the line bordering Canada. If the section in which you live has not been recently heard from search out your experiences and put your findings into a little floral talk for the benefit of those who live under conditions similar to those in which you live and work.

J. R. Eddy.

DOCTERING SICK PLANTS

When your flowers are doing well, leave them alone. Do not worry, nor annoy them. But when a plant sickens it has some cause. If there are no bugs, or blight on its leaves, the trouble must be at the roots., especially if it refuses to grow after you have "cut it back" and "forked up" and fertilized the soil. "Humus" is an excellent tonic. It can be bought by the pound or by the 100 pounds. A rich decayed mold of dead leaves. If your sick plant continues to dwindle away, dig it up very carefully and examine the roots. Often, you must dip them in a pail of luke warm water, to see the vile worm that has been feasting on their tender rootlets. Nine times out of ten, such an enemy is there. Then replant the flower in another spot, and with proper care it will be made over anew. A bit of badly drained ground often causes water to collect and rot the roots of plants. All good gardens need good drainage, before any plants are put in. But this costs money and few of us have perfect drainage unfortunately.

Hollywood, Ga.

Mrs. J. F. Warren.

TO THE EVENING BREEZE.

Blow through my open window
Thou gentle evening breeze;
And bring to me the sweet perfume
Of grass, and flowers, and trees.

Blow softly o'er my throbbing brow,
And calm my fevered breast.
And oh, thou gentle evening breeze,
Lull tiresome cares to rest!

Mrs. V. H. Montgomery,

Box 13, Lavan, Texas.

EXCHANGES.

Mrs. Bernice Brittle, Box 133, Sterling, Mass. Has Hardy
blox, Iris, Lemon Lilly, Delphinium, Pink Moss Roses,
and Fashioned Blush Roses, Birds Foot Violets, to ex-
change for Hardy plants, Gladiolus and Peonies especial-
ly for Fern or Cut leaved Poony. Write.

Miss Irma H. Colley, Clarkton, Va. Has sheet music
and paper bound books for hardy plants, bulbs, vines or
grubs. Write.

Glads E. Whittier, Williamstown, Vt. Has giant oxalis
siry lilies, wild ferns for yellow oxalis, Gloxinia and
warf Calla. Write.

Mrs. Charles Bly, Yucca, Arizona, has Cactus plants for
stural specimens of Pink Coral for a Cabinet.

Mrs. M. E. Camerer, Granby, MO., has Amaryllis, Cae-
as and other plants for Cactus, Crinum, Calla Lily,
uschias, Beesfeet Begonia. Write.

Mrs. G. W. Broome, Pavo, Ga., has Polyanthus Narcis-
as bulbs for Primroses or/ Gloxinia bulbs also have
pines for exchange. Write.

Mrs. Lucy S. Howard, Box 94, West Dennis, Mass., has
a old garden plant called Sweet Mary and Smiling Leaf
o exchange for any kind of house plants. Write.

Mrs. E. E. Topper, Mohler, Wash., will exchange Per-
onials and Hardy Bulbs and Lillies. Send your list I have
between 20 and 30 varieties

Mrs. Newton Derr, 626 E Mahoning St., Milton, Pa.,
has Mock Orange and other shrubs to exchange for "Fall
hydrangeas" Clematis Paniculata, Lillium Auratum or
any Work. Write.

Mrs. D. F. Sheppard, Daisy, Ga., has purple Wistaria,
ellow Cannas, Dorothy Perkins, Gladiolus for Geran-
ims, Lillies, Begonias, Mums, and Amaryllis. Write.

Mrs. B. C. Johnson, R.4, Thomassville, Ga., will ex-
change Marigold and double Mixed Zinnia seed for Tat-
ing. Write.

PANSY PETAL COLORINGS.

Reading an article about Pansies in the little
magazine recently, reminded me of what an
old lady told me when I was a little girl, which
made the Pansy very dear to me. She said in
her town it was called the Little Stepmother.
You will notice each flower no matter how
brilliantly colored, has one brilliant petal with
white beside it exactly alike. These are the step
mother and her own two daughters all dressed
like, behind these are two plainly colored
petals, these are her step daughters. Even in a
white Pansy you will find the step daughter
petals paler in color than the others.

Mrs. C. K. Decker.

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This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre
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Peace, of Creston, B. C. G. A
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PICK THEM OUT



SPIREA QUEEN ALEXANDRA

31 Plants, \$2.00: 15 Plants, \$1.00: 7 Plants, 50cts

3 Plant, 25 cents. Postpaid

I OFFER a splendid collection of Choice Plants, Shrub and Trees this month. Take your choice, they are fine, well-rooted, healthy, growing plants, ready to be potted for the house, or set out in the garden, according to your own selection. LaPark became famous years ago for its "Pick-Them-Out" list of growing plants, and had customers all over the country. I have decided to carry on this List, with even better plants and at lower prices than you can buy anywhere else in the country. I guarantee safe delivery. This list will be increased or decreased, and changed, according to the season. I pack in dampened moss most carefully and in every case pay the postage. If you wish me to help in the selection just tell me where you want to grow them, I will gladly pick them out for you.

Valuable Free Premiums

During July I offer the following splendid premiums with every order amounting to 50cts I will include **FREE** 1 plant of Spirea Queen Alexandra—Grows about 18 inches high, is perfectly hardy, bearing Large Plumets of Pink blossoms during the summer, or can be used as a pot plant this winter.

With every order amounting to \$1.00 I will include **FREE** one, two year old Rambler rose, my selection as to color.

Be sure to Address ALL Orders from This List to GROVER C. SCOTT

LAPARK, Lancaster Co., Pa.

NOTE. Mr. Geo. W. Park, former owner of Park's Floral Magazine, says in a letter dated July 26th, 1919, "To Whom it may concern:—This is to testify that Mr. Grover C. Scott, was for a number of years, until I disposed of my establishment, foreman of my range of plant houses, and I can recommend him as a skillful florist".

Window Plants

Abutilon in variety
Achyranthus, Besteri Mo
slaca, Light green and
dark red variegated fo-
liage
Beardii, Broad pointed
leaf of purple-crimson
Emersonii, Purple red
Gibsonii, Pointed green
leaf with yellow marks
Lindenii, dark purple,
narrow pointed leaves
McNalley, Round, broad
green striped yellow
Agathaea Monstrosa, Blue
Ageratum, Dwarf, blue
Alternanthera, Seiboldii,
yellow
Jewell, Rich carmine
Versicolor, chocolate,
crimson and green
Alyssum, Sweet, Little
Gem, Single white
Double white
Amomum Cardamomum
Handsome, delicious-
ly-scented foliage
plant of easy culture
Antirrhinum
Golden Beauty
Dwarf Pink
Dwarf Striped
Aurora
Mixed
Asparagus Sprengeri
Plumosus Nanus
Begonia Semperforens
Fuchsoides
Bryophyllum Calycinum
Browallia Elata Blue
Elata White
Buddleya
Cactus,
Optunia Variegata
Optunia FilliPendula

Optunia Arborescens
Ech. Daisacanthus
Ech. Intertextus
Ech. Bicolor
Mamillaria Macromeris
Mamillaria Grahamii
Campylobotrys Regia
Cestrum Parquii
Chrysanthemum,
Coleus, Beckwith Gem
Eldorado
Fire Brand
Golden Bedder
Lord Palmerston
Queen Victoria
Rob Roy
Sensation
Verschoffelti
Trailing Queen
Crassula Cordata
Cuphea Nicrapetra
Platycentra,
Note. P. This free and
everblooming in pots
or beds in summer,
blooms well in winter
in the house.
Daisy, Marguerite, Single
white
Sanderi, Double white
Daisy, Marguerite Yellow
Delphinium, Blue
Eranthemum Pulchellum
Eupatorium Serrulatum
Riparium
Euphorbia Heterophylla
Ficus Repens. A lovely
creeper, attaches to
and covers walls in
the South
Fuchsia, Large Prince
Little Prince
Gottlinger
Speciosa
Duchess of Albany
Elm City
Geranium; Zonale

Buchner, White
Jean Vaid Pink
Ricard Bright Red
S. A. Nutt Dark Red
Geranium, Scented-leaf'd
Guava, Common
Habrothamnus Elegans
Heliotrope Regal Blue
Heterocentron Album
Ice Plant
Impatiens, in variety
Ivy, Irish or Parlor.
Note, Grows in deep shade
and is a good vine of
festoon a room, or to
cover a wall that is al-
ways hidden from the
sun, Of rapid growth.
Jacobinia Coccinea
Jasmine Beeslanum
Revolutum
Justicia Sanguinea
Lantana, in variety
Libonia Penrhosiensis
Lobelia Royal Purple
Lopesia Rosea
Moon Vine, Blue
White
Muehlenbeckia Repens.
Note. Exquisite little vine
for a pot trellis, easily
grown and exceeding-
ly graceful. Also fine
for bracket-pot, or
basket
Pilea, Artillery Plant
Primula Malacoides
Ruella Formosa
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Saxifraga Sarmatosa
Schizanthus Wisetonensis
Solanum Grandiflorum
Strobilanthes Anisophylus
Dyerianus, Metallic red
Swainsonia alba, Rosea
Tradescantia, Multicolor
Green and white

Vinca Rosea
Variegata
Verbena Mammoth White
Mammoth Carmine
Queen
Venosa
Water Hyacinth
Hardy Plants
Achillea of the Parlor



Egopodium Podagaria.
Note. Fine, dwarf hardy
plant, perfectly edging
with graceful, dense
foliage, light green
with a distinct white
border. Easily grown
Alyssum Saxatile
Anthemus Kelwayi
Nobilis
Aquilegia, Pink
Artemisia, Oldman
Arabis Alpina
Asclepias Curassavica
Aster Hardy, Pink
Blue

liss Daisy Red
 White
 pusia Australis
 Sweet
 ltonia Grastifolia
 phalum Cordifolium
 mpanium Rose
 striped
 rination, Red
 White
 Yellow
 sda Marilandica
 elone Barbara
 namon Vine
 pass Plant
 reopsis Lanceolata
 modum Penduliflorum
 stammus Fraxinella
 garia Indica
 skia, Fortunii
 eophila Panticulata
 yatica Triloba
 iscus, Crimson Eye
 te. This bears immense
 showy flowers in huge
 clusters. Grows 6 to 8
 feet high, blooms freely
 in autumn.
 iscus (Marshmallow)
 White, Pink
 merocallis
 aurantica Major
 Flava
 llyhook, Double White
 Double Crimson
 Double Fringed
 s, Kempteri
 Liberty, Mixed
 Siberica, Mixed
 idzavine
 mium Maculatum pink
 yatera Arborea
 naria Delmatica
 num Perene, Mixed
 naria Biennis
 alva Moschata Pink
 White
 atricaria Capensis
 onarda Didyma

Myosotis, Blue
 (E)nothera, Lamarckiana
 Youngii
 Variegata
 Pentstemon Mixed
 Peas, Perennial Mixed
 Petunia, single
 Phlox, Hardy Mixed



Pinks, hardy mixed
 White
 Pekeberry, Phytolacca
 Polygonum cuspidatum
 Poppy, Royal scarlet
 Primula officinalis, yellow
 Rhubarb
 Rudbeckia Newmanii
 Rudbeckia Purpurea
 Sage, Broad-leaved
 Salvia Præstensis, blue
 Sedum, for banks
 Shasta Daisy
 Alaska White
 Californica Yellow
 Spirea, Queen Alexandra
 Note. A foot high, bearing elegant pink flowers, beautiful herbaceous garden plant,

forces well in pots
 Star of Bethlehem
 Stenactis Spectosa
 Sweet Rocket, Tall, White
 Tall, Purple
 Sweet William Single Red
 Pure White
 Mixed
 Tansy
 Tradescantia Virginia
 Tricyrtis Hirta, Toad Lily
 Veronica Novboracensis
 Veronica Spicata Blue
 Viola, Hardy, White
 Hardy, Blue

Shrubs and Trees
 Althea, Single, Mixed
 Double, Mixed
 Amorpha Fruticosa
 Ampelopsis Veitchii
 Aralia Pentaphylla



Berberis Thunbergii
 Bignonia Radicans
 Boxwood
 California Privet
 Note. I can supply California Privet for hedges, fine 2-year-old plants at \$3.00 per hundred packed and delivered at express office here
 Calycanthus floridus
 Deutzia, Lemoine
 Gracilis
 Crenata Fl. Pl. Rose
 Euonymus Americana
 Variegated
 Forsythia Viridissima

Glycine Frutes, Wisteria
 Hydrangea Paniculata
 Arborea
 arborescens Grandiflora
 Note: This is the splendid shrub advertised as Hills of Snow, the heads are globular and of large size.
 Ivy, English, Green
 Abbotford Variegated
 Lilac, white, also purple
 Lonicera Morrowii
 Mock Orange Sweet Scented
 Philadelphus grandiflorus
 Prickel Berry, evergreen
 Pussy Willow
 Pyrus baccata, Berried Crab
 Rhodotypos Kerrioides
 Rose, Crimson Rambler
 Setgera
 Rose, Lady Gay
 Double White Snow Drop
 Hiawatha
 Sambucus Canadensis
 Snowball, Old Fashioned
 Spirea, Billardi
 Tomentosa
 Spirea, Anthony Waterer
 Callosa alba
 VanHoutte
 Opulifolia, white; red pods
 Prunifolia, white, early
 Reevesii, double white
 Stiphandra Flexuosa
 Symphoricarpos Racemosa
 Vulgaris, Indian Currant
 Viburnum Opulus
 Weigela floribunda rosea
 Variegated-leaved
 Willow, For Baskets
 Weeping
 Golden
 Wisteria magnifica blue
 Sinensis, Chinese
 Yucca Filamentosa

SCOTT'S FAMOUS COLLECTION OF WINTER BLOOMING PLANTS

geranium, Double White
 mpatiens, Salmon
 echsia, Purple
 egonia, Pink
 antana, Orange
 npatorium Biparulum, White
 luphea Platycentra, Red
 In each collection ordered this month I include one Extra Plant my selection
 EE making in all 8 grand plants for the e that will bloom all winter long.
 e entire collection 8 plants 25 cents Post-



der this collection this month so that you have large vigorous plants that will start ming in the early fall and continue right hgh the winter until late spring. This is a bargain, and I only make this offer during because I must make room for seedlings her plants. A real 60 cent value for 25cts, der At Once.

GROVER C. SCOTT

DOUBLE WHITE WINTER BLOOMING GERANIUM

I offer this month a limited amount of SCOTT'S RAINBOW FREESIA BULBS

these beautiful novelties will rapidly win favor on account of their beautiful and unique colorings and shadings which ide Pink, Old Rose, Blue, Lavender, Red, Orange, Violet, in fact all the colors of the Rainbow. They are freemng, each principal spike usually carrying 7 to 9 large, fragrant flowers, while the side spikes of which each bulb lues several, usually bears 5 to 6 flowers. They are very fragrant and of easy culture. Six bulbs in a four inch will give a grand display of bloom that will be odd and interesting. Order At Once.

6 Bulbs Postpaid 50c; 12 Bulbs Postpaid \$1.00; 100 Bulbs Postpaid \$7.00.

Address,

**GROVER C. SCOTT
LAPARK, PA.**

BEAUTIFUL HOME GROUNDS.

People in general are awakening to the fact that the good outward appearance of a place has intrinsic value, and that beautiful home grounds, besides giving satisfaction and pleasure contribute materially to the salability of the whole place. An acquaintance once told me that the Roses on the home acre of the farm sold the place at a profit. The wife of the prospective purchaser was so delighted with the Roses, then in full bloom that she induced her husband to buy the place of the Roses—instead of another farm that he had under consideration. There is little that is any more pathetic than a would-be home amid desolate surroundings, particularly when the possibilities for improving the place and making it more home like are evident. The expenditure of a very little time and money would do so much to remove the bare, lonely aspect. In some localities many desirable trees and shrubs may be obtained from the woods and if tastefully grouped will prove effective. To avoid any meaningless planting a sketch or working plan of the grounds should be made and the places for trees and shrubs, etc., indicated on it. Tall growing trees and shrubs may be planted, in the back ground or used around the edge as a sort of framework. Dwarf shrubbery and perennials make effective groups and may be used to screen the front yard from the rear. A border to soften or conceal the harsh lines of the house foundation and to form a natural correlation between the buildings and grounds recommends itself. Trees, shrubs or plants as a rule, should not be set out on the lawn proper. Such an arrangement, interferes with keeping the lawn well mown and tidy looking and gives an inartistic spotty effect and has a decided tendency to decrease the apparent size of the grounds. An unbroken stretch of velvety lawn on the contrary gives a pleasing vista of spaciousness, an effect that Landscape Gardeners aim to secure. A few well chosen, effectively grouped plants will produce a much more restful and pleasing landscape picture than a too large number of varied kinds promiscuously planted here, there and anywhere with no definite motive to give strength and character to the planting scheme.

Bertha Berbert Hammond.

SANSEVERIA—BULBS AND MOLES.

I bought a plant of *Sanseveria Zeylanica* with six shoots in October 1878. It increased and I divided it and always kept two pots of the plant. When I left Illinois I sent a plant to relatives living here and when later I came here I found the plant thriving and now I have two pots of *Sanseveria* again—all these years since 1878 I have been enabled to have plants from the increase of the original stock plant. Moles have been more abundant here than I have known them to be in any place and they are very destructive. I have lost many bulbs plants and shrubs through their burrowings all over our large grounds. Last year when I was using carbon bi-sulphide to destroy ants, I thought I would try it for moles. I made a small opening in the burrow and covered the opening with earth. I don't know whether it killed them or not, but the odor certainly proved too much for them. Have had no trouble since and shall use it again if the need arises. It was equally effective in clearing out the large ants.

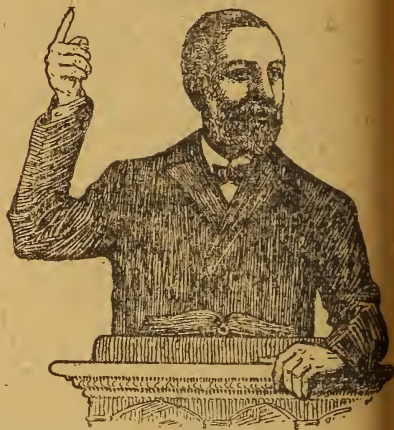
Canadian, Texas.—

Mrs. M A. Shaw

“END YOUR RHEUMATISM

Like I Did Mine”—Says Pastor Reed, Wife Also Rid of Neuritis

Suffered Tortures For Years—Now Telling Good News To Others



Don't Believe That Old Humbug About 'Uric Acid' being the Cause of Rheumatism—It's Not So'.

Emphatically asserting that thousands of unfortunate sufferers have been led into taking various treatments under the old and false belief that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism, Pastor H. W. Reed writes: "As do some of our highest medical authorities now know that 'Uric Acid' never did and never will cause rheumatism! But it took me many years to find out this truth. I learned how to get rid of my rheumatism and recover my health and strength through reading 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism,' a work written by an authority who has scientifically studied the cause and treatment of rheumatism for over twenty years. It was indeed a veritable revelation!

I had suffered agony for years from rheumatism and associated disorders, and Mrs. Reed was tortured with the demon neuritis almost beyond endurance. We had read and talked so much about 'Uric Acid' that our minds seemed poisoned. 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' made it clear to us and now we are both free from the suffering and misery we endured so many years. I believe I was the hardest man in the world to convert! I am now to discard the old 'Uric Acid' theory, and what I now know to be absolutely false, for the new, scientific understanding of the causes and cure of rheumatism, was like asking me to change my religious beliefs! But I did change, and it was a fortunate thing for me and mine when I did so."

NOTE: The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism referred to above by Pastor Reed lays bare facts about rheumatism and its associated disorders overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. It is a work that should be in the hands of every man and woman who has the slightest symptoms of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago or gout. Anyone who sends name and address to H. P. Clearwater, 29-R Street, Hallowell, Maine, will receive it by mail. Postage paid and absolutely free. Send now, lest you lose the address! If not a sufferer, cut out this announcement and hand it to some afflicted friend.