

# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLII, No. 10.  
Established 1871.

OCTOBER, 1906.

5 Years 45 cents.  
1 Year 10 cents.

## GET YOUR WINDOW PLANTS NOW.



BABY RAMBLER ROSE.



FANCY COLEUS.

**15 Splendid, Well-rooted Plants, Only 50 Cents. Carefully Packed and Mailed. Safe delivery guaranteed.**

**Baby Rambler Rose**, a beautiful, dwarf, ever-blooming pot Rose; fine little plants mostly in bud or bloom; highly recommended.

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**Impatiens Holsti**, the new everblooming African Balsam; foliage dark green; flowers rich scarlet, with a long, slender spur.

**Coleus**, fancy named sort, the leaves as bright and delicate as a flower.

**Fern**, Pierson Plume, a grand sort, with plume-like fronds. If you have this I will send *Nephrolepis Scottii* or *Pteris alba lineata* instead.

**Chrysanthemum**, choice named, white, yellow, rose or red. Name color.

**Phlox, Boule de Nige**, the elegant white variety; bears great panicles of bloom throughout autumn.

**5 Choice Plants**, your selection from the list published elsewhere.

**3 Choice Plants**, my selection, from my immense assortment listed elsewhere.

All these 15 plants for only 50 cents. If you have any of the above please select substitutes from the general list. Better order your plants this month. The offers may not be repeated this season. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lancaster Co., Pa.**

## RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PAEONIES IN MIXTURE.

**IOFFER** a superb lot of mixed Paeonies in all the leading colors. Price, six eyes, different sorts, for 25 cents, or six clumps, each containing three or more eyes, 75 cents. For a large bed or border I will supply the eyes in mixture at \$4.00 per hundred. These Paeonies were all of choice named varieties, in all colors, many variegated, but the labels were lost, and I must sell them now in mixture. I offer these Paeonies with confidence, believing that all who get them will be delighted with the five colors and varieties. The colors, white, red, pink, variegated, etc., are all in the mixtures. Now is the time to buy and plant. Order at once.

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

**PALM SEEDS.** Fresh Palm seeds grow well, and this is the month to get them. I have just received a fresh importation, and offer a fine mixture of the best sorts at 10 cents per pkt, 3 pkts for 25 cents. The seeds mostly require a month or more to start.

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**





SINGLE TULIP.



DOUBLE TULIP.



SINGLE NARCISSUS.



DOUBLE NARCISSUS.

# 25 Choice Hardy Bulbs FOR 25 CENTS.



SNOWDROP.



OFFER my friends the finest collection of Choice Hardy Bulbs that has ever been advertised, and at a great bargain. These are all handsome named sorts grown for me in immense quantities by Holland specialists and imported this season. They are not inferior, cheap or

mixed bulbs, but such as will give perfect satisfaction, and I guarantee them to please you. Here is the list:

- Single Tulip*, early spring flower; rich color.
- Double Tulip*, blooms later; effective and beautiful.
- Narcissus Peticus*, white flower, pink cup, lovely.
- Alba plena odorata*, double, Gardenia-scented.
- Leedsii*, a superb newer sort; white.
- Incomparabilis*, yellow double Daffodil.
- Campernelle Jonquil*, large, yellow, fragrant.
- Crocus*, Large Yellow, splendid early spring flower.
- Scilla Siberica*, blue, very early and handsome.
- Nutans*, spikes of drooping bells; charming.
- Muscari cœrulea*, the lovely blue Grape Hyacinth.
- Galanthus Elwesii*, the New Giant Snowdrop.
- Ixia*, fine spikes of exquisite, showy bloom.
- Oxalis lutea*, the dwarf, free-blooming Buttercup sort.
- Allium luteum*, splendid yellow-flamed garden flower.
- Sparaxis*, Giant sort, very brilliant flowers.
- Iris Hispania*, *Chrysolora*, hardy golden Iris.
- Blanchard*, pure white hardy Iris.
- Alex Van Humboldt*, fine blue Iris.
- Gladiolus Nanus*, the rare dwarf Gladiolus; fine.
- Fritillaria Melegris*, charming spring flowers.
- Ornithogalum umbellatum*, starry flowers.
- Anemone coronaria*, single, large, Poppy-like flowers.
- Coronaria* fl. pl. showy, double, Poppy-like flowers.
- Ranunculus*, Double French, superb large flowers.



CROCUS.



SCILLA NUTANS.



MUSCARI.



SCILLA SIBERICA.

The above bulbs are all easily grown, and I will include full cultural directions with every collection, so that all who plant them will succeed. I hope everyone of my patrons will order the above collection, and ask others to send with them. To encourage club orders I will send an extra lot (25 bulbs) for an order for four collections (\$1.00); or for an order for 10 collections (\$2.50) I will send 24 Choice Hyacinth Bulbs in 24 finest named double and single varieties. Please see your friends at once, and get up a big club. A trial subscription to Park's Floral Magazine will be included with every collection.

These bulbs are all suitable for either house or garden culture. The illustrations will give some idea of their appearance and beauty. Order at once. The earlier you get the bulbs the better will they grow and bloom. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lunc. Co., Pa.**



MUSCARI.



SPARAXIS.



ANEMONE.



ALLIUM.



GLADIOLUS.



# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Vol. XLII.

October, 1906.

No. 10.

## OCTOBER.

Oh, the autumn grass rippleth, wave on wave,  
And in its dry folds is a purple flower;  
There the Goldenrod swayeth above a grave—  
So summer and life are but one brief hour.

Vera Warren Rockwell.

Fairfield Co., Conn.

### ABOUT NARCISSSUS.

**Origin, Classification and Varieties; Culture in-doors and out; Selection and Adaptation.**

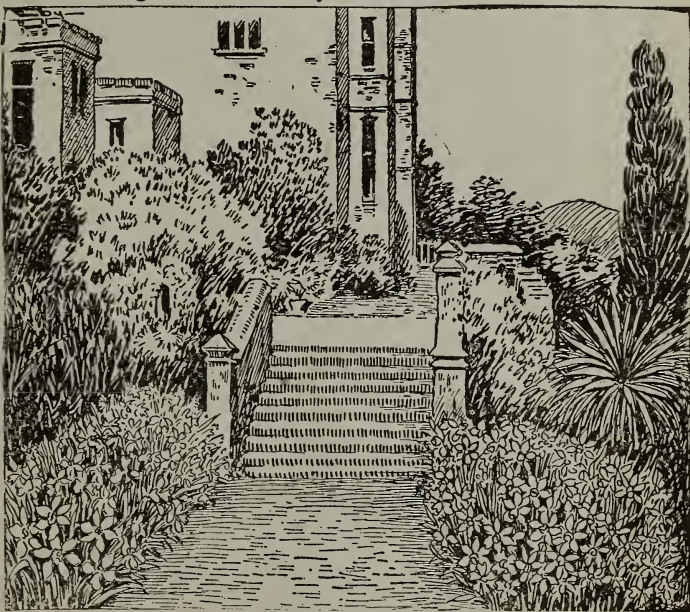
ANY of us recall with pleasure the show and beauty of the great clumps of Daffodils, Jonquils and Poet's Narcissus which in spring bloomed in the two long marginal beds of the central walk in "Grandmother's garden." They

Narcissus family, and of the superior beauty of the newer varieties for both out-door and in-door decoration. To better acquaint the masses of people with the "Easter flowers" as now grown, and their culture and adaptation, is the design of this article.

For centuries the Narcissus family was a conglomerate mass of species and varieties so diverse in character, and yet so common that the ingenuity of the scientist was taxed to bring order out of the chaos occasioned by culture and natural hybridization for a period of time unrecorded. But at last an Englishman named Baker evolved a classification now generally recognized, which was published in the *Gardener's Chronicle* in the year 1884. In the first place he divided the family into three groups, according to the size of the corona, naming them as follows:



were then generally known as Easter flowers, because they were often in full bloom on Easter Sabbath. As children we spent many a happy day at the old "Grandmother home" about Easter time, and the "Easter flowers" in the old-fashioned garden constituted one of the greatest attractions, and afforded an appreciated pleasure. Few persons, however, are aware of the present extent of the



NARCISSSUS AS BORDER PLANTS.

less than half as long as the perianth segments. Sub-genera *Hermione*, including Jonquils, Poly-anthus sorts, and some autumn species; *Eunarcissus*, *Poeticus* and varieties; and *Aurelia*, a

**MAGNICO RORNATI**, crown or trumpet as long or longer than the perianth segments. Sub-genera *Corbularia*, including the *Bulbocodium* or *Hoop Petticoat* sorts; and *Ajax*, the big Daffodil sorts.

**MEDIOCORNATI**, crown or trumpet mostly half as long as the perianth segments. Sub-genera *Ganymedes*, the *Calathinus* and *Triandrus* sorts; and *Quellia*, the *Incomparabilis*, *Odorus* and *Junci folius* kinds.

**PARVICORNATI**, crown

species with clusters of inconspicuous flowers, useful only as a botanical specimen.

The different hybrids, as well as the species and their varieties can all be intelligently grouped under the three general divisions, and reference to the Narcissus represented in the engravings will readily ex-

the clear, delicate-textured, richly scented flowers in the most conspicuous manner.

Culture Out-doors.—Narcissus bulbs do well in almost any temperate climate. In parts of California and the South, where Hyacinths and Tulips are only a partial success, the Narcissus grow and bloom in the most satisfactory manner. All are hardy, even in our Northern States, except the Tazetta or Polyanthus kinds, and these are hardy in protected places in Pennsylvania as far north as Harrisburg. In the South they are satisfactory without protection, and make a fine display in an out-door



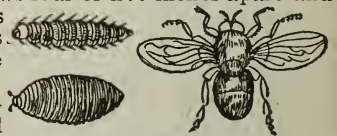
bed. A rich, well-drained, rather tenacious soil and partial shade will develop the finest flowers. In full sunshine they will do quite as well, but the plants are liable to push up too soon in spring, and suffer from severe frosts. A covering of stable litter over the bed in Decem-

ber will somewhat prevent early development, and if the exposed bed is artificially shaded during sunny weather, while the plants are in bloom, the flowers will last much longer and attain greater perfection.

Spade the soil at least ten or twelve inches in depth, fertilizing with thoroughly decayed cow manure. If the soil is very stiff apply sharp sand liberally, and thoroughly incorporate it. Raise the bed a few inches, and make it a little higher in the centre, to shed water.

The bulbs should be set twice the depth of their thickness, which is, for good bulbs, about four inches beneath the surface. If the bed is not raised a good plan is to prepare it, rake and make firm and level, then mark off rows four or five inches apart and set the bulbs

five inches apart in the rows. Then, with wheelbarrow and shovel, get rich loam near the cowyard, mix some sand with it and cover to the depth required. After covering tramp the soil firm, and level with a piece of board. It is always well to make a plat of the bed and keep a record of the varieties planted. You will thus be able to determine which are the desirable varieties, and to plant more intelligently as the seasons come and go. As a rule October is the best month for planting, but in the South planting should be done later, according to the season, If Tulips are



NARCISSUS FLY.

Showing larva, pupa and imago. near the cowyard, mix some sand with it and cover to the depth required. After covering tramp the soil firm, and level with a piece of board. It is always well to make a plat of the bed and keep a record of the varieties planted. You will thus be able to determine which are the desirable varieties, and to plant more intelligently as the seasons come and go. As a rule October is the best month for planting, but in the South planting should be done later, according to the season, If Tulips are



NARCISSUS FLOWER.  
a scape, b spathe, c ovary,  
d perianth segments,  
e corona or trumpet.



FLOWERS CLASSIFIED.  
1 Magnicoronati, 2 Medicoronati, 3 Parvicoronati.

plain the entire plan of the classification, and evince its practical use.

Narcissus was so-named by the Grecian Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, about 400 years before Christ. According to Mythology the name was that of a youth who was changed into a flower. The species are variously found in Europe, North Africa and North and West Asia. The flowers are all either white, yellow, or a combination of white and yellow, except that some



N. BIFLORUS. N. TRIANDRUS.

Poet's Narcissus have cups tinged with carmine. The large-trumpeted kinds are produced singly at the summit of a compressed scape. N. biflorus has two flowers on a scape, and Jonquils and Polyanthus kinds four or more. The flowers are protected in the bud state by a membranous spathe or covering, which dries up as soon as the flowers develop. Some kinds have rush-like leaves, and others strap-shaped. The latter mostly show a partial twist,

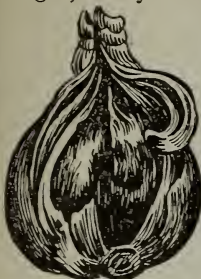


N. POLYANTHUS. N. JONQUILLA.

which promotes an erect position and adds to their graceful appearance. The flower scapes rise above the foliage, and display



mingled with the Narcissus the flower display will be prolonged, and the Narcissus foliage makes an elegant setting for the bright, showy Tulip blooms. The plants



will be benefitted by removing the faded flowers with their stems, but avoid injuring the foliage. If the ground is wanted for other flowers after the bulbs are through blooming let them remain undisturbed till the foliage begins to fade, then lift the bulbs, dry them in the sun, and store away

"Affected bulbs become soft and lifeless." planting time in the fall. The offsets can then be removed and planted in a nursery bed, and the full-sized bulbs planted as before. If you do not care to disturb the bed sow seeds of the Stock-flowered Larkspur over the soil after planting, and before firming. These will come on after the spring-blooming season, and make a fine display during the summer. Or, set young plants of single Petunia among the bulbs during May, and you will have flowers throughout the season.

As a rule Narcissus bulbs do better if left undisturbed for several years after planting. They are healthy and hardy, and every

and will even take care of themselves when inserted among the grass on the lawn. They might be called "Everybody's flowers," for they nearly all bloom every season, even when entirely neglected. The only exceptions are the finer *Triboecodium* varieties, *N. Calathinus*, *N. triandrus* and *N. juncifolius*. These do better in pots.

The *Narcissus* has no enemies, except a fly, which, in the larval state destroys the bulbs. Affected bulbs become soft and lifeless, and it is well to burn such as soon as discovered. This enemy is found chiefly in Europe. It is avoided more or less by changing the bed occasionally.

In-door Culture.—*Narcissus* bulbs of the earlier varieties are sure to bloom when grown in the house, either in pots of soil, dishes of pebbles or sponge, or glasses of



*N. INCOMPARABILIS*, fl. pl. *N. SINGLE TRUMPET* water. The large-trumpeted single and double kinds, the early Poet varieties, and the Polyanthus sorts are especially adapted for house culture.

Pot well-developed bulbs in good potting compost, allowing the neck to protrude above the surface. Firm the soil well, and water thoroughly, then set the pots away in a dark, moderately warm closet for five or six weeks, until well-rooted; then bring gradually to the light, as wanted. By introducing the pots to the window at intervals of a fortnight a succession of bloom can be provided for the entire winter. The Paper White, Double Roman, Chinese Sacred Lily and other members of the Polyanthus class are well suited for pots, and are especially desirable for dish or glass culture. Pebbles or sponge should be kept saturated with water, and the base of the bulbs in this material, as well as in glasses should almost, but not quite, touch the water. When you wish buds to develop place the vessels in a sunny window; after the flowers are open, however, keep in a shady place, and as cool as possible, just so the temperature is not below frost. A few lumps of charcoal in the glasses will keep the water in good condition.



*N. VAN SION*, fl. pl.

*N. CALATHINUS*.

bulb will become a fine clump. In three or four years, however, they begin to crowd, and should be transplanted. This work should be done shortly after the foliage dies, and before the new roots push out for the next season. If the bulbs remain in the same place for many years, too, they become imbedded too deep in the soil, as well as crowded, for the new bulbs are formed beneath the older ones, and hence each generation becomes deeper until the strength of the bulbs is exhausted in the growth through the soil.

*Narcissus* bulbs do well to naturalize in neglected or shaded portions of the lawn,



# Park's Floral Magazine.

*A Monthly. Entirely Floral.*

**Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher.**  
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

**CIRCULATION.**—The actual circulation, proven when required, is 450,000 copies monthly. No free distribution to promiscuous lists of names. Advertising offices 150 Nassau St. N. Y., also Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and Des Moines, The Fisher Special Agency, Managers, to whom all communications about advertising should be addressed.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,** 45 cents for five years, prepaid. Single subscriptions per year, 10 cents. On fine paper 25 cts.

**THE EDITOR** invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

Entered at LaPark, Pa., as second class mail matter.

OCTOBER, 1906.

## Circulation Bulletin.

*Number of copies printed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by press counters, for September, 456,200.*

*Number of copies mailed of Park's Floral Magazine, as indicated by Postoffice receipts, for September, 450,729.*



**Chionanthus Virginiae.**—The little engraving represents a spray of flowers with a leaf sent to the Editor to name. It is of *Chionanthus Virginiae*, a small tree found in Southern Pennsylvania, southward to Florida and Texas. The narrow petaled white flowers come in May or June, and are in drooping panicles eight or ten inches in length, appearing like clusters of fringe. They are succeeded by oblong fruits, nearly black, and having a thin pulp. The leaves are rather large, thick and dense. The tree is beautiful and showy, and useful for the adornment of the landscape. It can be readily propagated from the seeds, planted in autumn.

**Solanum Seaforthianum.**—This is a free-growing, handsome vine attaining the height of fifteen or twenty feet, and bearing large, pyramidal clusters of rather light blue flowers. It is readily grown from seeds, and if the plants are started early in spring they will bloom during the autumn. They are hardy in the south, but must be lifted and given a frost-proof place in winter, when grown in a severe climate.

## TWO HANDSOME CUPHEAS.

**T**WO species of *Cuphea* of superior beauty and of easy culture are *C. platycentra* (*Ignea*) and *C. tricolor*. The former is comparatively an old plant, having been introduced from Mexico in 1845.



It is of a semi-shrubby nature, and will grow a foot high, forming a dense, globular plant covered almost continuously with its rich scarlet bloom, tipped with black and white as indicated in the sketch.

Bedded out in a sunny place it grows and blooms amazingly in summer, and when grown in pots it

**C. PLATYCENTRA.** blooms well in the window in winter. The plant has red stems, and bronzy green leaves. It is valuable in any collection.

A fine species of recent introduction is *Cuphea tricolor*. It grows rapidly, the stems being soft, and green in color. At the leaf-axils the large, showy flowers appear, developing regularly as the stems develop, and attracting special attention on account of the rich blue, scarlet and brown colors which they strikingly display. This species also does well either potted or bedded.



Both of these *Cupheas* are easily propagated from cuttings, and will thrive in rich, porous, well-drained soil, freely watered and in a sunny exposure. They are among the desirable exotic plants for a window or garden collection, being free from insect pests, and generally satisfactory in growth and bloom.

**Winter-blooming Plants.**—Following is a list of the most reliable of winter-blooming plants for the room window: *Abutilon Mesopotamicum*, *Achania Malvaviscus*, *Double Alyssum*, *Begonia gracilis*, *Browallia speciosa*, *Epiphyllum truncatum*, *Crassula cordata*, *Cuphea platycentra*, *Eranthemum pulchellum*, *Geraniums Dryden*, *America*, *Mrs. E. G. Hill* and *Beaute Poittevine*, *Heterocentron album*, *Hibiscus Sinensis*, *Kenilworth Ivy*, *Justicia Sanguinea*, *Linum trigynum*, *Lopesia rosea*, *Mesembryanthemum grandiflorum*, *Double Nasturtium*, *Chinese Primulas*, *Primulas obconica* and *Floribunda* or *Buttercup*, *Roses Clotilde Soupert* and *Hermosa*, *Salvia Coccinea* and *Rutilans*, *Vinca rosea* and *Wallflower*.

**Flowering Almond.**—This is a hardy early-flowering shrub, the flowers very double, pink, set thickly along the slender branches, forming wreaths of bloom. It should be purchased and planted in the spring. It is mostly propagated from roots.



## SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

WE MIGHT say that success or failure with seeds depends very largely upon the disposition of the one who attempts to grow them. If a person is dissatisfied with the seeds, has no faith in them, and predicts failure even before sowing, nine chances out of ten the prediction is true. These remarks were inspired by two letters, one from a man in Pittsburg, and the other from a lady of Elizabethtown, both of the Keystone State. The former complained as soon as the seeds were received, because more seeds were not enclosed in the packets. He said he took it as a joke—the idea of dividing the seeds of such a packet (a packet of Campanula contains from 200 to 300 seeds) for there were not enough to make one sowing. He displayed considerable ill-temper, and spoke sneeringly of the prospects of success. The lady who received packets from the same box, and of the same kinds, wrote as follows:

Mr. Park:—I thank you for the extra packet of Campanula seeds I received. I did not have wood's earth to sow in, but I chose a sunny spot where the ground had been well manured when raked. I pulverized the soil and pressed it even, sowed some seeds and covered thinly, then I dampened with a brush. Over the bed I placed boards, which I shall remove when the plants appear, and place a newspaper covering, and later a lath frame to protect from the sun. Some of the seeds in the packet I sowed in a pot, and I still have some left which I shall sow later, if I am not successful with these. So, you see, I mean to have Campanula flowers next year.—Sarah Hertzler, Lanc., Pa., May 15, 1906.

It is needless to say that the latter will doubtless have all the plants she wants, and that next year she will have a fine bed of Campanulas. It is very doubtful, however, whether the pessimist will be successful in growing one plant, for his efforts are discounted by his bad temper, and if the seeds even met such favorable conditions as to grow his ill-humor would be magnified because of his false predictions, and he would rather have failure than to prove himself a laughing stock. Moral: Always look upon the bright side. Never be pessimistic.

**Stevia variegata.**—This is a lovely smooth-leaved, erect plant, the colors green with pure white margin. It does well in a pot on the piazza or bedded out during summer, and its beauty is noticed by all who admire handsome foliage plants. In winter it is further adorned by its numerous small white flowers, if kept in a cool, well-lighted window. It is a rare, but deserving plant, and will please any who give it fair treatment—treatment that will suit a window Geranium or Petunia. The little sketch represents a small potted plant.



## POINSETTIAS.

THESE start readily from seeds, and seedling plants are quite healthy and begin to bloom when two years old. Plant the seeds half an inch deep, in rich, sandy soil, and use the same material for the potted plants, good drainage being provided. Keep the soil moist but not wet till the plants appear, then afford plenty of light and air, and water rather liberally. The plants like heat, and a chilling temperature should be carefully avoided. They bloom in mid-winter, whether in pots at the north, or bedded out in the far south, where frost does not come. They keep in bloom a long time, and the rich scarlet, showy bracts which flaunt gaily at the tips of the branches never fail to draw admiration and praise. Cut the plants back and rest them after blooming. They are half-hardy shrubs.

**Bignonia Tweediana.**—A subscriber from Virginia enquires about this shrubby vine as follows:

Mr. Editor:—Several years ago I received by mail a yellow-blooming Bignonia which was a grand plant, but I lost it, and have not been able to procure it since. I am so anxious to have another plant. It had a waxy, substantial bloom, grew luxuriantly on a trellis, and endured the winter finely. I transplanted it, and it died. Since then several Bignonias have been obtained, but prove unlike the one described.—Mrs. Green, Va., Aug. 13, 1906.

Plants of the handsome Bignonia Tweediana are easily raised from seeds, costing 5 cents per packet, or nice little plants can be mailed by dealers at about 15 cents each, or two for 25 cents each. It is really a vine worthy of attention, and as yet is but little known.

**To Rid the Lawn of Plantain.**—To get rid of Plantain on the lawn use an old butcher's knife or table knife sharpened at the point. With this cut the roots just below the ground, being careful to remove the crown of the plant. If the Plantains cover the ground the lawn will appear barren when taken off. To clothe it with grass apply a dressing of rich soil to the depth of half an inch, scatter over this bluegrass and white clover seeds—say two bushels to an acre—and roll the ground. If the season is favorable you will soon have a lovely green Sward.

**Wallflowers in Winter.**—A Canadian subscriber finds the Early Parisian Wallflower an excellent pot plant for winter-blooming the first year, and enquires if the plants will bloom well the second winter. If properly cared for they may bloom satisfactorily the second season, but it is well to get seeds and start young plants in mid-summer to bloom in winter. Young plants are more healthy and robust, and will generally yield better results than older ones.

## EDITORIAL LETTER.

DEAR Flower Folks:—I trust all of you enjoy the autumn season. It is true that the waning sun gives a mellow, hazy light, and casts lengthened shadows, and that the crickets droll out a rather sad, monotonous song, the whole inspiring in us a touch of the sombre side of life; but how delightfully cool and bracing are the days and nights, and how delicious the fruits we enjoy, while the whole face of Nature is rendered charming by the rich display of purple and golden bloom, and luxuriant tangles of vines dense in foliage, and bedecked with innumerable clusters of chaste white flowers. The observing nature-loving tourist finds much to interest him as he flits from place to place in temperate countries at this season, and enough of beauty to call forth his highest encomiums of admiration and praise. Under such influence we cannot but rejoice in the exquisite handiwork of Nature, and contemplate with admiration the wisdom, power and goodness of Nature's God.



ROSA CAROLINA.

Spring, in more delicate touches, inspires hope and energy and anticipation; autumn, mature and bold, invites us to enjoy the fruition of the season, and rejoice in what has been brought to us by the months of sunshine and showers that intervened. There is nothing monotonous in Nature. She gives us happy changes and pleasing diversity in all the walks of life.

In the early months of this season I called your attention to the glow of Dandelion and Daisies, and Violets and Buttercups which bedecked the meadow sward. These budded and bloomed, and scattered their tiny seeds as Nature directed. They did their part in Nature's great drama. Today we view a different scene, displayed by different actors; and if you will come with me this bright September morning I will acquaint you better with some of the more attractive of Flora's meadow subjects during autumn.

This over-hanging bush that reflects its bronzy foliage and crimsoned seed-pods in the water is Rosa ROSE HIPS OR SEED-CAROLINA. In mid-summer it waded its big rosy blooms in the fragrant breeze, and shielded the little birdlings that swung in the nest beneath; the Roses are gone, the birdlings that cheered the nesting



PODS.

songsters have flown, and these clusters of ripening fruits with the empty nest remain to tell us of autumn and remind us of summer. Are't the scarlet pods handsome? Cut them and remove to the house, and you will have a lasting winter decoration. This Rose is mostly found along streams or



ABUTILON AVICENNÆ.

The sketch represents a plant, flower, seed-vessel, seeds, and cross section of seed-vessel.

in moist ground. The bushes grow from four to six feet high, and bloom for a month in summer. The beauty and fragrance of the flowers, and the handsome appearance of the fruits make it a shrub worthy of cultivation. It is easily transplanted, and thrives in sunshine and shade.

That little bushy plant with soft, grayish foliage, yellow flowers and curious seed-pods is Abutilon Avicennæ. It is not a shrub, as are the Abutilons we grow in pots to adorn our windows, or bed out on our lawns, but is a hardy annual, introduced from Southern Asia, and regarded as a weed. The flowers are yellow, from a half-inch to three-fourths of an inch in diameter, followed by a seed-fruit or head an inch in diameter, composed of twelve or more hairy carpels, each holding several seeds, and each beaked by a slender awn. In good soil the plants will grow six feet high, branching and clothed with very large, hairy leaves, and blooming and seeding throughout the season. It is an interesting plant, but valuable only as a botanical specimen. It is sometimes known as Indian Mallow.

That tall clump of plants with great clusters of brush-like, rich, violet-purple flowers at the summit is Vernonia Noveboracensis, commonly known as Iron Weed. It is one of the most showy and handsome of the Meadow Autumn flowers, and when placed in the garden and given some care it makes a fine display, and is much



V. NOVEBORACENSIS.



admired. Usually the plants are from three to five feet high, but I have seen specimens under favorable conditions attain the height of nine feet. The leaves are from four to ten inches long, an inch wide, with a sharp, finely serrated margin. They are densely produced from the ground to the branching terminal cluster of bloom, the stalks being strong, stiff and erect. A plant endures for years, becoming a large, vigorous clump. It likes a moist place, and in rich soil the growth and bloom is handsome. It is well worthy of a place in the back ground in a garden or lawn.

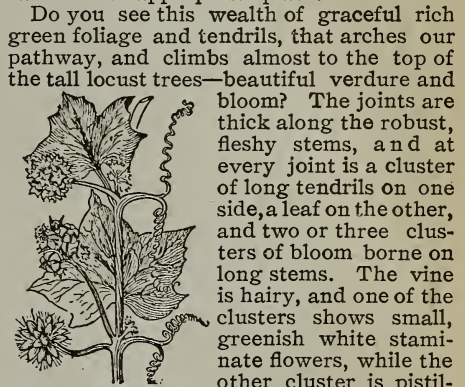
That companion plant of lower habit, bearing large heads of small white flowers, the opposite leaves joined together and the stem passing through the centre is *Eupatorium perfoliatum*, better known as Bone-set or Thorough-stem. It is rather attractive and pretty when in full bloom, and often appears in great masses. When plucked or bruised this plant will be found to exude a very bitter juice. On account of this property it is much used by country people as a tonic, in cases of colds, chills or fevers. Armfuls of the blooming plants are cut and dried for winter use. It is often more effectual in subduing ailments due to sudden changes of temperature than many of the drugs used by physicians. It is really a valuable medical herb.

This stalky, branching plant on the edge of the bog is *Helenium autumnale*, the Swamp Sunflower. This plant is but two feet high, but it is not uncommon to find specimens from five to six feet high, branched, and bearing a fine array of its stiff, golden flower heads. The plant is sturdy, well-clothed with leaves with sparingly indented margins, stemless, and a fringe of the leaf running down the stalk, appearing as an extended wing. It is a perennial, showy in its native haunts, and would doubtless be a worthy subject if appropriately used in planting large grounds. It is able to take care of itself, and makes a fine show at a distance.



COMMELINA VIRGINICA. The sketch shows cluster of flowers, inverted seed-pods and seeds. The two showy petals stand up in banner form,

and the third is small, whitish and inconspicuous. The flowers open in the morning, the stem pushing out from a closed green spathe, and last but a few hours. Each spathe develops three or four flowers, two of which are often open at the same time. After the buds are gone the seed-pods appear, recurved in the little cluster as indicated in the sketch, and each bearing three brown, rough seeds, somewhat like Phlox seed. The plant and bloom are pretty, and might be used for garden decoration in an appropriate place.



Do you see this wealth of graceful rich green foliage and tendrils, that arches our pathway, and climbs almost to the top of the tall locust trees—beautiful verdure and bloom? The joints are thick along the robust, fleshy stems, and at every joint is a cluster of long tendrils on one side, a leaf on the other, and two or three clusters of bloom borne on long stems. The vine is hairy, and one of the clusters shows small, greenish white staminate flowers, while the other cluster is pistillate and shows the enlarging ovaries or seeds set gracefully in a tuft of silvery hairs or glands. The plant branches, and becomes massive in its proportions, thrives in the densest shade, and is really admirable, while it grows with remarkable vigor under apparently the most adverse circumstances. Did I tell you it belongs to the Gourd family? Its name is *Sicyos angulatus*, sometimes called Star Cucumber and sometimes One-seeded Bur-Cucumber. If you have a place for a vine where nothing else will grow because of shade, plant some seeds of this wildling this fall. The seeds are large, encased in a strong "shell," and if planted before the ground freezes will come up early and make a grand display next season. It is worthy of trial.

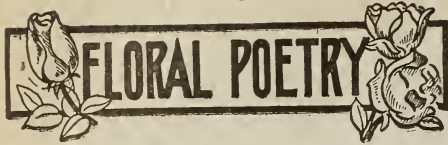
I find my letter is long enough for this month. I may continue the talk on wildlings next month.

Florally Yours,  
The Editor.

LaPark, Pa., Sept. 8, 1906.

**Freesias.**—To have Freesias in bloom in mid-winter pot the bulbs this month, the earlier the better. Four months or more are required after potting to bring the plants into bloom. Plant six bulbs in a five-inch pot covering them entirely with soil, and set the pot close to the glass when the bulbs start. Keep in a cool place, as an east window. They are sure to bloom if given even ordinary care. Buttercup Oxalis and Zephyranthes are just as easily grown, and may be given similar treatment.

That succulent-like plant growing in moist, shady ground, creeping about in a tangle and bearing curious but delicate and pretty blue flowers is *Commelina virginica*. The



### MEMORY'S PICTURE.

My hair is streaked with silver threads,  
My steps are weak and slow,  
But oft I see, in Memory's glass;  
The nook where the Maiden Hairs grow.

Once more, a child, I bound along,  
No care nor fear I know;  
With springing steps I take my way  
To the nook where the Maiden Hairs grow.

'Tis in a valley, green and fresh;  
The trees cool shadows throw  
O'er ferny banks, and vine-wreathed stumps,  
And the nook where the Maiden Hairs grow.

And farther on, a playful stream  
Dashes with foam like snow  
Over a ledge; then hurrys down  
To the nook where the Maiden Hairs grow.

The brook runs chattering o'er the stones;  
Once more I watch it flow  
Past mossy logs and boulders gray,  
And the nook where the Maiden Hairs grow.

The air is sweet with breath of pines,  
The wild flowers nod and blow,  
The birds their sweetest carols sing  
In the nook where the Maiden Hairs grow.

Perchance my feet may tread no more  
The paths they used to know;  
But in my heart 'twill still be green,—  
The nook where the Maiden Hairs grow.

N. L. H.

Sullivan Co., N. H., Sept. 6, 1906.

### THE MILKWEED.

Little weavers of the summer,  
With sunbeam shuttle bright,  
And loom unseen by mortals,  
You are busy day and night  
Weaving fairy threads, as filmy  
And soft as cloud swans seen  
In broad blue skyland rivers,  
Above earth's fields of green.

Your treasures you are hiding  
In emerald velvet pouch,  
You like not curious mortals,  
To gaze on them, I vouch;  
But your woven fairy fabric  
'Neath magic spell concealed  
In every snowy fibre,  
To nature's touch will yield!

The clasp of pouch unfastened,  
Each tiny strand takes flight,  
For they're surely downy feathers  
Of the cloud swans soft and white,  
That caught in sunbeam shuttle  
Tho' you deftly wove with care,  
Dame Nature has betrayed you—  
See, they're scattered in the air.

No doubt the sky-swan feathers  
With magic power endowed  
Are wafted by the wind sprites  
Back to the realms of cloud,—  
That fairy-land enchanting  
With rivers blue and deep,  
On little road-side weavers  
Who cannot secret keep.

Ray Laurance.

Merrimaack Co., N. H., Sept. 14, 1906.

### AMONG THE RUINS.

The sunlight bathes the crumbling wall  
And shimmers through the hemlocks tall,  
Upon the hill where long ago  
The corn and clover used to grow;  
The Maples grown to stately trees  
Now stretch their limbs to catch the breeze,

Down where I hear the woodman's axe  
Used once to grow the blue-eyed flax,  
And where the log house used to stand  
The apples fall from lavish hand;  
The brown bear and the nimble deer  
May eat the fruit without a fear.

And where are they who long ago  
Through summer's heat and winter's snow,  
Through piercing winds and driving rain,  
In weariness and hope and pain,  
Toiled bravely on early and late  
To keep the home now desolate?

I call! no voice to me replies,  
No phantom greets my watchful eyes,  
But in my veins their blood still flows,  
Though they have passed beyond earth's woes,  
And found a home more permanent  
Than this on which their toil was spent.

Windsor Co., Vt.

Mrs. J. L. Lewis.



### THE LONGED-FOR GARDEN.

Could I walk in that old garden  
Once again,  
That I loved in days of old,  
Ere my childhood glad was told,  
Hope within me would unfold  
Once again.

Could I gather fragrant Roses  
Once again,  
Where their fallen petals sweet  
Richly lie beneath my feet,  
With joy-thrills my heart would beat  
Once again.

Could I kneel at that dear arbor  
Once again,  
Over which, in royal way,  
Fair Wistaria branches stray,  
I might learn with faith to pray  
Once again.

Oh, my Father, in life's garden  
Once again  
Bid the flowers blossom fair!  
Show me beauty, rich and rare;  
Teach me hope and joy and prayer  
Once again.

Richland Co., S. C.

Margaret A. Richard

### HEART HUNGER.

The winding road with its grimy, careworn face,  
Is brightened by the wildflowers fond embrace.  
Cuyahoga Co., O. Grandmother.





THE MEXICAN PRICKLY POPPY—*ARGEMONE GRANDIFLORA*.

**A** HARDY annual of rather coarse but chaste beauty is *Argemone grandiflora*, shown in the illustration. Seeds may be sown in late Autumn or early Spring, and in either case the little seedlings will appear in due time, grow vigorously, and begin to bloom early in summer, continuing in bloom for some time. The plants grow from two to three feet high, are clothed with stiff, graceful, spiny foliage showing more or less variegation, and branch freely. At the tip of each branch is a showy, pure white, Poppy-like flower four inches in diameter, with a prominent pistil surrounded by a maze of pretty stamens at the centre. Both plant and flowers are fairly represented in the sketch. It is a native of Mexico, and is sometimes called the Mexican Prickly Poppy. It is disliked by some on account of its spiny foliage, but for a low summer hedge, for which the plants are well adapted, this is not an objectionable feature. Some who have used the cut blooming branches for decorative purposes recommend it for cutting. There is a yellow-flowered sort known as *Argemone Mexicana*, and this is regarded by botanists as the species, of which the larger-flowered white *Argemone* is a variety. These plants are not always satisfactory, because improperly used. When their qualities are known and adapted they afford as much pleasure as the more delicate and refined annuals, and occupy a place that could not be satisfactorily filled by others.



## PHILOSOPHY OF THE STONE WALL.

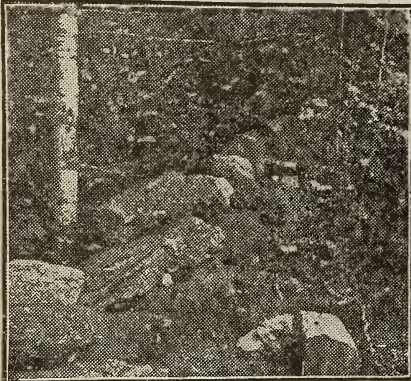
**C**HARACTER in man is betrayed by his fences—by the weeds in the corners.

One of the best examples of character is the stone wall; regardless of where it is found, moss-banked and covered with lichen, well-kept by peaceful acres or wast-

pathos that hovers about its recollection.

In fertile fields of broad acres its well-kept condition exemplifies prosperity. Built foot by foot, rod by rod, by sheer bodily strength the old wall is a veritable picture of character. Every rock is familiar to the proud land-owner whose aching back is a vivid recollection to the strenuous task.

Artificial decoration of walls, especially



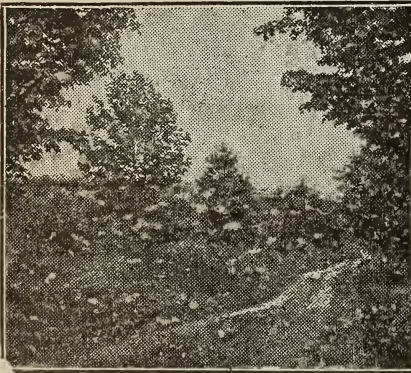
"WHERE THE LAND WAS ONCE CLEARED."

ed in a lonely wood, it is a tell-tale landmark.

What a story it tells! Now separating the fertile fields from the woodlands, adding a picturesque charm of completeness to the cleared lands, beside the winding country road, or clustered about an abandoned farm; a story of the old home. As the versifier puts it:

What say? All changed? Another name?  
We grew. No toddling tots say "Papa!"  
No smiling face  
Under the porch in the twilight's grace  
Calls "Supper!"  
But mer'ries live there just the same.

In a lonely wood, with the crumbled



ALONGSIDE THE SHADY COUNTRY ROAD.

remnants of a once plumb wall—the pride of a progressive land owner—now helplessly tumbled among the thick growth, it tells a story of the abandoned farmhouse. One need not see the old porch, weather beaten and fast falling to decay, to imagine the

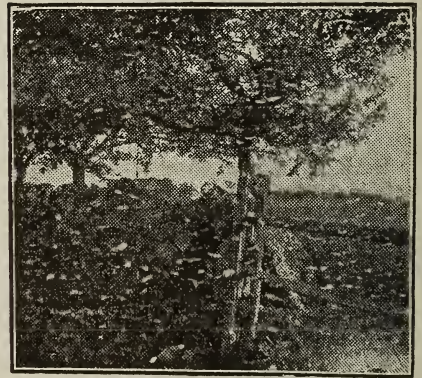


HIDDEN BY THE ROSES.

in the East, is a most pleasant feature of modern improvement. Wild Rose bushes add an advantageous improvement, both by the greenery and the blossoms. With a spade or trowel one is able to find plenty of Wild Roses in country places that may be easily transplanted.

Many New England land owners have added beauty, both for decorative and profitable interests, by trailing Grape Vines over the walls, and any trailing growth may be used equally to advantage.

Of the varied artificial wall decorations the present writer has observed, one consisted of a long wall near a Maine residence



SUPPLEMENTED THE CEDAR BARS.

that was nearly covered with wooden boxes of flowers.

Nature seems to take kindly to the old wall, and it furnishes an ideal home for the woodchuck, squirrel and small denizens of the wood and fields.



The winter atmosphere is a pleasant one; buried in the white and even its topmost rocks crusted with the snow.

The snow modelings that are so pleasant to the lover of nature and the outdoor present varied aspects where the drifting white fills the rock crevices or piles it in distorted heaps on the top. Harry A. Packard, Oxford Co., Me.

**STARTING ROSE CUTTINGS IN OCTOBER.**

I HAD a frame of wood with a glass sash made by a carpenter and sunk it into the ground about a foot, slanting it to the north. The earth had been carefully removed to the depth of a foot, and a heavy layer of hot horse manure was placed on the bottom of the excavation. This was beaten down firm and solid. On top of this I put about four inches of coarse river sand, also well packed with a board, which left a smooth, firm surface. The bed was then thoroughly watered, sash closed, and the frame left alone for ten days to cool off. When the sand felt warm and pleasant I marked deep lines, about two inches apart, in the sand. Into these lines I put Rose cuttings, setting them close and covering two eyes, leaving one or two eyes above. Then I watered well, and closed the sash, throwing an old carpet over the glass, and did not open again except to water, as the sand must be kept wet. In two weeks I had fine young Roses, with a bunch of fat white roots, ready to be transplanted. The hot manure furnishes bottom heat, and the sand the necessary moisture, whilst the glass holds a uniform temperature so necessary to the development of root growth. Nelson Co., Ky. Mrs. W. B. C.

**The Wild Cucumber.**—The Wild Cucumber may be found in limited quantities near our river. The vine is very useful to form a shade for more delicate vines where a sunny exposure is to be covered. The seeds may be planted in the fall or spring. Their quick growth makes it possible to get a good shade the first year, and as they are annuals there is no further trouble from them, only that which comes from the scattered seeds; that is easily overcome, for decapitation kills the plant. The flowers are delicate and pretty. S. E. H. Weld Co., Colo.

**Rose Beds in Winter.**—After the first frosts ripen the wood of the tender growths, I have my Rose bed covered with barnyard litter, and over all inverted sods are laid two sods deep. I feel then that my babes are safely tucked in for their long winter's nap—to awaken in the spring rested and ready for another season's growth and beauty. Jane Bullard Wing, Champaign Co., O.

**A BEAUTIFUL BORDER PLANT.**

IRIS pumila, commonly known as Dwarf Flag, is a very hardy and handsome border plant. In the Southern States it has naturalized itself, and while not exactly having escaped culture, yet lives on, independent of care in many old gardens. Where homesteads have gone to decay and gardens run wild, year after year, the Dwarf Flag is one of the earliest and brightest heralds of spring.

The color of the Dwarf Flag is royal purple, the texture velvety, and the bloom in form an exact miniature of the large Fleur-de-Lis. The whitish-green knife-blade foliage is strictly evergreen, often seen piercing the snow. The height is about five inches. Early in spring, it blooms with the Crocus, and blooms profusely. The contrast between the rich royal purple flowers and the pale green foliage is charming. After several weeks the bloom-time for the year is over. Then the bristling leaves in countless numbers stand guard, bravely, up and down and around every bed or walk that has a border. Draught has no effect upon it.

Iris pumila needs no culture, after the tubers are once put in place, several inches below the soil. The plants grow like magic, but the rootstock is so free and hardy that the tendency is to impoverish the soil. Top dressing, once a year, with rich soil, will generally be all these border plants require.

Plant the tubers in spring or fall. Either season obtains good results.

Mrs. G. T. Drennan.

Orleans Co., La.

**Vines for Shade.**—The Virginia Creeper (*Ampelopsis quinquefolia*) grows wild by our river; so also does the poison Ivy, and one needs to know them apart, or trying to transplant may prove troublesome and painful.

In the Virginia Creeper the leaf has five divisions; in the Ivy it has only three divisions. These vines do not grow with the luxuriance that they do in more rainy countries in the wild state, but put under cultivation the Creeper makes a very satisfactory climber. Where homes are situated on the bottom land, after being well established, plants grow without being artificially watered, the water being so near the surface that the roots find it.

S. E. H.

Weld Co., Colo., Sept. 6, 1906.

**A Beautiful Screen.**—I raised some fine plants of *Ricinus* from seeds. They are beautiful plants for a tropical display. With these for a back ground and a row of *Nicotiana sylvestris*, or affinis in front, they make a very desirable screen.

Mrs. W. S. Lovell.

Macomb Co., Mich.



### FLORAL NOTES FOR OCTOBER.

**B**ULBS of Lily *Harrisii* should be potted this month for the window garden. One tablespoonful of ammonia to one gallon of water is a good stimulant for house plants.

This is the best month for planting all hardy bulbs, and also a good time to plant hardy Roses and Shrubs.

In cold climates bury roots of *Cannas* and *Tritomas* in dry sand, to keep through the winter. On the Pacific coast *Tritomas* are perfectly hardy and may be left out in the open ground.

The different varieties of *Clematis* are hardy in any part of our land, with a slight protection of straw or manure over the roots.

Bleeding Heart is a nice plant for winter forcing. After frost, take up a small clump, and after potting, keep in a cool place until there are signs of growth, then remove to a warmer position. Give an abundance of water while growing. Give all hardy plants protection; many will live without it, but their growth and bloom will be better next year if given in late autumn a good covering of leaves, hay or straw, held in place by a few boards.

A nice way to preserve autumn leaves is to iron them while fresh with a warm (not hot) iron, on which has been rubbed some spermaceti. This preserves their natural tints and gives a waxy gloss to them.

All summer-flowering bulbs should be taken up as soon as the tops become yellow, dried in a sunny place and packed away in dry sand in a frost-proof cellar or closet.

Yamhill Co., Oreg. Jessie Lynch.

**Keeping Dahlia Roots.**—To winter Dahlias lift the tubers in a bunch before freezing weather comes. Expose them in the sun until the soil dries out. Place them in a box and fill up with dry sand. If the sand can be kept dry they will not mould or wither. Keep them away from the floor of the cellar. Nellie.

Mercer Co., Ill., July, 1906.

**Wintering Chrysanthemums.**—Put the roots in the cellar, leaving in their pots. Cut off the old tops, and give no water unless the soil becomes very dry.

Mercer Co., Ill. Nellie.

**Balsams.**—My flowers of double Balsam were simply grand this season, double as Roses and of such a variety and richness of color. Cena Wiltse.

Blue Earth Co., Minn.

### KEEPING TUBERS IN WINTER.

**A**FTER taking my *Gladiolus* bulbs up I spread them out to dry. When the tops are quite dead I cut them off six inches (not any shorter) from the bulb and store the bulbs in paper bags. Tie a string around the top and hang them in the cellar to the sleepers. About four years ago I bought a collection of Groff's and also Childs', and I have never lost one. Now, I have several hundred. My *Hyacinthus candicans* I treat the same way. My *Oxalis* (of which I have nine varieties) I take up and spread out to dry, then put them in a basket, cover with sand and hang them up. My *Dahlia* tubers I leave in a clump as they come out of the ground. I leave lots of earth around them, and when dry I place in the warmest corner of the cellar.

Ont., Can. Mrs. F. E. Jones.

### THE WAY OUT

#### Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wrecked condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were being cured by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



## PLANTS FOR PARLOR DECORATION.

PLANTS for parlors should be such as will endure dry atmosphere, without much sunshine. Those having broad, substantial foliage which can be kept clean and healthy by sponging are most desirable. Few flowers can be expected under the conditions presented in most parlors; consequently the more ornamental the foliage the better. Palms in variety stand first on the list; then *Dracænas*, and the beautiful *Pierson Fern*. All these keep their foliage well, and are easily kept clean, the first two by sponging, and the last by spraying. All need an abundance of rich soil, and a moderate supply of water. The frequency of watering should be determined by the condition of the soil, and not by any preconceived notions. If Palms are kept too moist they turn brown and dry at the tips. *Ficus elastica* is a grand plant for the parlor. Personally I prefer it grown in one straight stem, but many nip out the terminal bud, causing the plant to branch at a longer or shorter distance from the ground. Sponging the leaves with milk will impart a beautiful gloss.

Another most desirable plant is *Farfugium grande*. With proper care its leaves attain a great size, and these yellow spots render them very noticeable. *Aspidistras* bear absence of sunshine as well as any plant, and the variegated sort is especially desirable. They require more water than the previously mentioned plants. The various sorts of *Asparagus* help form a pleasing variety; and various sorts of *Rex Begonias* do well in the parlor in summer. A hardy and beautiful plant is the variegated *Day Lily*. It makes an imposing appearance in a short time, and the markings of its foliage are exquisite.

The various kinds of *Tradescantias*, *Vincas*, *Ivies* and *Nepeta Glechoma* make excellent trailers for shady situations. *Sansevieria Zeylanica* is a beautiful succulent suitable for parlors.

Mrs. W. A. Cutting.  
Middlesex Co., Mass.

[NOTE.—In regard to the variegated-leaved *Day Lily* (*Funkia undulata variegata*), it should be borne in mind that after the plants bloom the leaves gradually fade in the autumn sun to a dull green. This kind is the most beautiful and constant of the variegated-leaved *Funkias*, and makes a lovely edging, being perfectly hardy, and, as suggested above, would be beautiful as an early spring and summer window plant. It is worthy of culture either in the garden or house. It is also an appropriate and desirable cemetery plant, as it will take care of itself, and is handsome in both foliage and flower.—Ed.

**Rooting Rex Begonias.**—Take a healthy leaf, insert in a bottle of rain water, hang in a warm shaded spot. In a short time a small plant will shoot from the top of the leaf where it joins the stem. Carefully pot in soil half sand and half leaf mould. Nellie.

Mercer Co., Ill.

## VINES AND FENCING.

ON THE farm where all kinds of poultry and stock are raised, the women folks learn to fence their flower gardens off by themselves, by using chicken wire fencing, pickets, or any other old way available. In some of these very pens the loveliest flowers are raised, the old pickets being covered with lovely vines. Among such fence coverings this summer were *Scarlet Runner Beans*, *Dolichos lablab*, *Cypress*, *Bryonia*, *Sweet Peas*, *Nasturtiums* and the delicate *Balloon Vine*.

Madison Co., Iowa. M. J. Spence.

## FAMILY RUNT

## Kansas Man Says Coffee Made Him That.

"Coffee has been used in our family of eleven—father, mother, five sons and four daughters—for thirty years: I am the eldest of the boys and have always been considered the runt of the family and a coffee toper.

"I continued to drink it for years until I grew to be a man, and then I found I had stomach trouble, nervous headaches, poor circulation, was unable to do a full day's work, took medicine for this, that, and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact I only weighed 116 when I was 28.

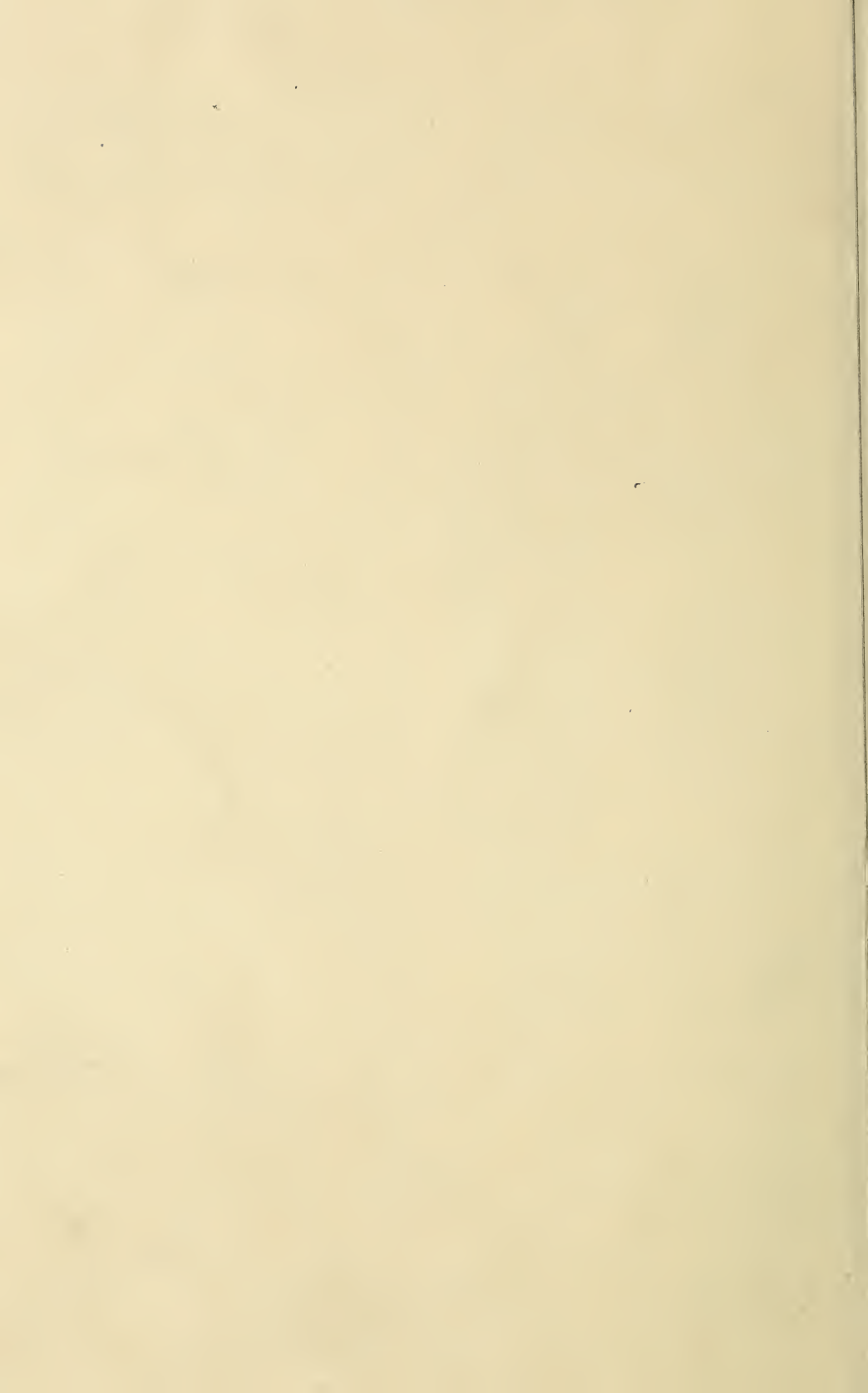
"Then I changed from coffee to *Postum* being the first one in our family to do so. I noticed, as did the rest of the family, that I was surely gaining strength and flesh. Shortly after I was visiting my cousin who said, 'You look so much better—you're getting fat.'

"At breakfast his wife passed me a large sized cup of coffee, as she knew I was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, 'No, thank you.'

"'What!' said my cousin, 'you quit coffee? What do you drink?'

"'Postum,' I said, 'or water, and I am well.' They did not know what *Postum* was, but my cousin had stomach trouble and could not sleep at night from drinking a large cup of coffee three times a day. He was glad to learn about *Postum* but said he never knew coffee hurt anyone.

"After understanding my condition and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that coffee was the cause of his trouble as he never used tobacco or anything else of the kind. You should now see the change in him. We both believe that if persons who suffer from coffee drinking would stop and use *Postum* they could build back to health and happiness." Name given by *Postum Co.*, *Battle Creek, Mich.* Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."





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PETER PUMPKINEATER AND THE WHOLE PUMPKINEATER FAMILY.

### THE CHILDREN'S LETTER.



**M**Y DEAR Children:—On the way to my office this morning I passed by the garden, and noticed a big pumpkin vine stretching out almost to the path, on which were a lot of pumpkins in various stages of development, as well as a host of the showy orange bloom. I looked up over the patch, and found it a medley of vines and foliage and pumpkins and bloom. What a growth had been made in a short time! It seemed but a few brief weeks since the plants were in hills, showing two round, fat "leaves" which were a delicious morsel for the big, odorous, black bugs which menaced their existence. Today many pumpkins were of great size, and the baby pumpkins indicated an immense and increasing family. Now, if there is one thing in the field that especially interests a boy it is a big, rich-colored, showy pumpkin and a Pumpkineater horn, and the little girls delight in the baby pumpkins which they can arrange and dress in Nature's garb, using corn-husks for dresses, corn-silk for hair, and pumpkin blooms for coats and head-dress. When we who are older recall the happy days of pumpkin time at the old homestead, and think of the big, luscious pies called Mother's Pumpkin Pies, because we fancied no one else could make them so good, we almost wish we were "a child again," rehearsing the scenes of earlier days.

But, dear children, as I looked over that big pumpkin patch in admiration, and thought of the pumpkin pleasures of bygone days, my mind naturally ran to the Old Mother Goose rhymes of childhood, and I fancied what a happy time Peter the Pumpkineater would have in such a fruitful field. You all know how Mother Goose told it,

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater,  
Had a wife and could'nt keep her,  
He put her in a Pumpkin shell,  
And there he kept her very well.

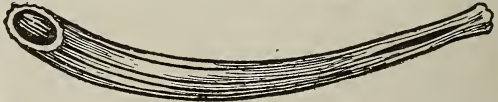
As I thought of this a breeze came over the big green foliage, and the shaking leaves rustled as a voice from Fairyland. Perhaps Peter was right at hand. Perhaps his wife and little Peter and his whole household, with horse and dog were hiding under some of those big leaves. If so what kind of looking man was he—a man who could practice such economy. Would'nt his secret suit some of the men who are not fond of work at the present time? And Mrs. Pumpkineater—what a contented, dear (I mean cheap) woman she must have been to Peter. What woman on earth would love her companion enough to live in a pumpkin shell, always with a sunny smile, and never a complaint. And how about the little Pumpkin-eaters? Would they not have a sorry time always within that Pumpkin shell. And

what of the dog and the horse? Well, Mr. Eby, the artist, has settled all these questions by the picture. He has shown old Peter, eating a piece of the Pumpkin cut out to put his wife in. What a long-headed fat old fellow he is! He uses a pumpkin bloom for a hat, has stems of pumpkin leaves for sleeves and pants, and is so lazy he leans against the pumpkin as he eats. Back in the pumpkin shell you see his wife. See how happy she appears, with

the little bit of hair Peter has not pulled out getting her into the shell, all made into a little knot at the crown of her head. And how she smiles as she looks down at her young hopeful, Peter Jr., who is enjoying a piece of pumpkin from the morsel placed before old Dick, the family horse, which Peter docked, in his efforts at economy. And the forlorn dog, how he must relish the bits of pumpkin Peter has allotted him. Isn't it a happy family?

But listen! Do you hear the Pumpkineaters' horn? It must be time to stop eating, for you know Peter does not work. And now as the fragments are being gathered up, let me tell you how this horn is made. Cut a leaf with its stem near its base, and remove the leaf-part, cutting the veins just above the joint at the end of the hollow stem. Now scrape the prickles off, and with a sharp knife make a slit an inch or more long, removing a very thin slice, to leave an opening to the hollow of the stem. Place this end in the mouth till the lips are beyond the slit, and blow. You will know then just how Peter's horn sounds, and to vary the tone form a boxing with your hands at the open end of the horn and open and close it to deaden or swell the sound. Your mother will always admire the soothing tones. I suppose this was the delightful music Mrs. Pumpkineater always had.

Just one more thought. Mr. and Mrs. Sunflower, who always stalk boldly in the sunshine, were near-by, and their bright faces were bent down-



PUMPKINEATER'S HORN.

ward and wreathed in smiles at the economy of old Peter. But at the sound of the horn these straightened up, the eating stopped, and the breeze carried all into the realm of dreamland.

Your Pumpkin-loving Friend,  
LaPark, Pa., Sept. 13, 1906. The Editor.

### EDITORIAL NOTICES.

**Postage Stamps.**—Mr. Plummer, the St. Louis Stamp man writes that he has sale for all his stamps at face value. He buys all he can get at a small discount.

**Fur Scarf.**—The Friend Supply Co., have sent the Editor one of the Fur Scarfs advertised in this issue. It is truly "handsome," and the liberal offer made deserves the attention of persons interested. See their advertisement.

**Advertisements.**—The Fisher Special Agency, 150 Nassau Street, N. Y., are the advertising representatives of Park's Floral Magazine. The members of the firm are hustling young business men with offices in Chicago, Boston and Cleveland, as well as New York. They solicit only reliable advertisements.



# FREE!

## Handsome Fur Scarf

It is nearly one and one-half yards long, made from dark Baltic Seal, has six heavy yards, is warm and dressy, and is the very popular style which the illustration shows, and we know you will be more than pleased with it. It is an elegant fur and thoroughly good, and it will give years of satisfactory wear. The only reason that we can offer them is that we had these furs made up for us by a leading manufacturer during the dull summer months, when he could afford to quote us a very low price. This is the only reason that we are able to give you such an expensive premium.

Send your name and address and we will send you at once 24 pieces of our new swell Art Jewelry, consisting of Real Gold-plated Articles worn by the very best people. Every one will gladly buy one or more of these at ten cents apiece. Return us the \$2.40 collected and we will immediately send you this

### Extra Present

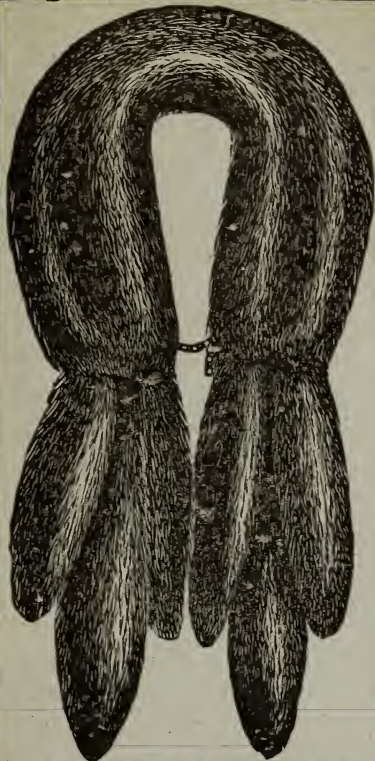


As an inducement for you to sell our goods quickly we give you this beautiful gold-plated ring set with a sparkling gem with the fur scarf.

## BEAUTIFUL FUR SCARF

Your credit is good with us, and we trust you with the goods until you sell them. Write at once.

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## AT TWILIGHT.

There's an empty nest in the dooryard,  
 And a silent, songless tree.  
 Where, an hour since, chirped and fluttered,  
 Wee birdlings, one two three.  
 There's a void, somehow, in the twilight,  
 That nothing else can fill,  
 And a robin cries and flutters,  
 Just under my window sill.  
 There's a purring sound that rises  
 From a grassy, porch-side plat,  
 There's a bunch of down and feathers,  
 And a sleepy, sphynx-like cat.

Bradford Co., Pa. Lalia Mitchell.

[NOTE.—How true this is! The other day the Editor found, near one of the cosy LaPark homes by the Pequea, the tail and feathers of one of the dear little warblers that nest in the over-hanging trees by the water's edge. Near-by was the sneaking, lazy cat, one of the worst of bird enemies. A watery grave is too good for such a cat—one that has given up its useful work, the catching of mice and rats, for the destruction of our innocent song-birds.—Ed.]

## Big Doll FREE

To Every Little Girl that writes us today.

This TALKING and SLEEPING DOLL is a great big beauty, NEARLY HALF A YARD TALL and beautifully dressed in satins and laces. By pressing a button you can make it say "Mamma" and "Papa," just like a real baby. Has curly hair, pearly teeth, rosy cheeks, closes its eyes and goes to sleep. Beautifully dressed, trimmed underwear, stockings and shoes that can be taken off. You can have this beautiful Doll for selling only twenty of our handsome fast selling jewelry novelties at 10c each. Everybody wants them and will buy several. SEND NO MONEY, just your name and address. We send the goods FREE. Reference, Chicago City Bank. Address



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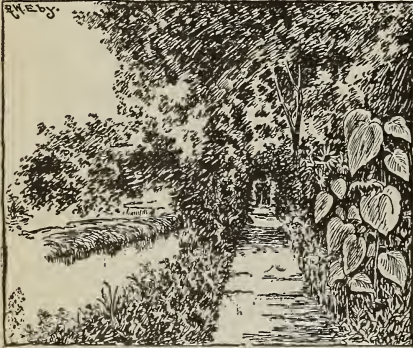


From *The Home*, Strasburg, Pa.  
"A PARADISE"

**A Washington Visitor, Like Many Others,  
Charmed With Pequea Valley.**

**I**N A SECTION of grand old Pennsylvania, where the hills and valleys and streams make up the charming landscape, and where the distant blue ranges of mountains lend their soft enchantment, may be found a small colony of good people who have been gathered by one of our modest Americans, a man whose chief purpose in life is to uplift and help those with whom he comes in contact, and whose hobby, if it can be called that, is flowers. Surely one who moves and has his being among the plants, whose interest centers in everything that grows, could not be other than a good man. Overcoming discouragements which might well have baffled a smaller character, he recognized the possibilities of this place, chose it for his own, and has made it a Paradise. Already, though in its infancy, it is well laid out, improved and populated, while the spirit of organization, of progression which stands back of it, plans and executes for a future betterment.

The name of the subject of this sketch is Geo. W. Park, Seedsman and Florist, and the place which bears his name, LaPark, is in Lancaster County, the nearest railroad station being Gordonville. It would make interesting reading to describe the colony's elaborate and costly mechanical equipment, still more entertaining would be the story of how the seeds are gathered, sorted and packed for shipment by busy hands, but the machinery hums and the actual work takes place amid surroundings of such loveliness that a description of such surroundings, and a word regarding the man himself, seems more appropriate to the writer of this article.



"A path, half hidden by \*flowers and shrubs."

Come with me down the winding road from the nearest station, if you would commune with nature in her loveliest aspect. The Queen of the colony is driving us with pony and cart. It is noon-day, and the bell in the tower of the building where all the intricate business is conducted, is ringing the hour. The dulcet tones hang on the air, break the silence, and then die away in the distance. Presently we turn the brow of the hill and come in sight of this building, surrounded by a large mill, perfectly appointed greenhouses, and rows of comfortable little dwellings. Everything bespeaks order, system, executive ability. Alighting from our cart we walk around beds of Pansies, Petunias and Rose Trees of many varieties—a riot of color and a sweetness of perfume that makes one breathe deep of the scented air. Pausing a moment at one end of the building, and under the shade of the old and beautifully shaped cherry tree, whose broad branches touch a sign marked "Post Office," we receive our mail from the genial Assistant Postmaster, and then turning away we look across the path in astonishment. The rows upon rows of beautiful old-fashioned and new-fashioned Hollyhocks, Iris, Larkspur, Dahlias, Sweet Peas, Tuberoses, Lilies and Bachelor Buttons, together with many other species of the flower-growing world that had escaped our notice before, now hold us enchanted, and make us think of Eden. If there were once old stumps of dead trees or anything else unsightly, all are hidden by the gorgeous Trumpet Vine or other climbers, and nothing mars the picture. A beautiful Ash Tree, towering so many feet into the air that it makes one dizzy to look up at its topmost branches, is bending gracefully under its load of Grape Vines which cling on all sides, like youth leaning on age. We continue our journey and pass down a narrow cinder path beside the wide, flowing race from the mill—a path half

hidden by natural and cultivated flowers and shrubs. Pausing a moment we peep under a broad spreading limb of an ivy-covered locust, and see the water-fall or old dam, half choked by the driftwood. The latter had formed itself into fantastic figures, that appear to the imagination like sea animals, some with mouths wide open, waiting to devour the cattle, so gracefully grazing in the meadows beyond, when perchance they shall come down and wade into the stream, knee deep, to cool and drink. Other fantastic shapes whirl around as if seeking to warn the small boys in swimming above of the dangers, if they venture too far. This winding path is so near the stream that a single mis-step might precipitate us into the water, were it not for the hedge of fernery and flowers of all kinds, backed by canopies of Maple and Locust Trees, and the graceful Weeping Willow. We ramble on until we come to an old Butternut which has been uprooted by the forces of nature, and now spans the race with its main trunk. Large brances are growing upward from it, forming little nooks, and here we may climb out and seat ourselves for a rest, to write or read—better still just to dream in a haven of rest, unmolested, save by the sweet songsters swinging in the trees, lulled by the silvery sound of falling water like distant ocean waves.

Continuing on the path, evergreen and moss-covered, we shall come to a neglected wood-pile for it is summer of course. Beyond this we get a perfect vista of apple and peach orchard, with a vegetable garden nearby. On an elevation stands a modern dwelling, a stone's throw from the river on one side, with hedges and evergreen trees surrounding its spacious lawns. A level country road, lined on either side with giant elms and locusts, is visible on the other side of the house, with a few well kept country homes in the distance, while on still another side is nature's handiwork alone rough and uncultivated.

Such is the setting of this colony, where peace, comfort and good will go hand in hand with business and leisurely hard work. Where industry fills the days, and the evenings are spent in boat or canoe; in swimming, wading or driving; perhaps in sitting on the spacious porches under the red glow of the setting sun, singing the old songs, or listening to the lonesome croaking of the frogs.

Bad habits on the part of employees are not permitted, and kindly consideration must prevail. The leader or organizer is a man of strictest integrity, of will and determination. He loves his flowers, and they are his children, just as much as the boys and girls about him. He has traveled largely in search of new flower life in this country and abroad, his knowledge is extensive, and his faith in the industry, backed by a liberal use of his capital, has built up an institution which supports many families in a glorious industry, far removed from city sweat shop and noisome factory. Those who desire to learn more of plant life or to observe results of systematic cultivation will be charmed by a visit to the place. They will find nearly everything that grows with one pronounced exception. Someone has written "there's beauty in the meanest weed that grows," but there is one weed grown with profit by the farmers round about, which is not tolerated in this little garden, and that is the tobacco plant. None of this "filthy" weed is permitted to flourish. And perhaps this offers a side light on the character of the proprietor, for when one has learned to know his ways and traits it will be seen that his ideals are high, and that he practices what he preaches in an endeavor to do his best and be kind. He would not knowingly patronize a thief or selfish man even though it were to his own advantage to do so. His help goes out to those who believe in the betterment of the race, who are striving to help their fellow travelers, and who are not joining the mad race for wealth, which is such a part of modern life.

Such men deserve success, but many lack the ability to attain it. Our friend has known what it is to struggle against adverse conditions; he has passed through tribulations and sorrows, many of them caused by the unappreciative; but by dint of hard work and persistence, through faith in himself and his projects, he has gone steadily forward "redeeming the wilderness," and he has triumphed in making a spot on this globe which was formerly unnoticed by the passerby, a pleasant and happy paradise. His few detractors may some day see the truth. For, like the evening Primroses in the meadow, which wake up at sunset and look about in amazement to find, perchance, that they have missed much by sleeping through the day, so these of narrow vision may at last find themselves awakened to the visions of the things achieved by this patient, master mind. And when he has departed forever, he will leave a monument that will stand through the years, and blossom and bloom on and on in undying beauty, serving to remind the living of the old truth that "the work that a man does, lives after him."

A Visitor.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1, 1906.



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An American Movement Watch with Solid Gold Plated case, stem wind and set, warranted to keep correct time, similar in appearance to a Solid Gold Watch warranted for 25 years; also a Gold-Filled Ring, set with a Sparkling Gem, are given free to anyone for selling only 24 Jewelry Novelties, at 10c. each. Send your name and address for Jewelry. When sold send us the \$2.40, and we send the Watch and Ring.

FRIEND SUPPLY CO., Dept. P.F. Boston, Mass.

## GOSSIP.

Dear Floral Band:—If you can afford only two kinds of plants, try Everblooming Roses for summer, and Geraniums for winter. Both must have sunshine and rich soil. Mrs. Sade M. Jones. Fulton Co., Ark.

Dear Floral Band:—I have a white Chrysanthemum, three years old, that grows over six feet high, without extra care, except to fertilize in the spring, and give a light frame for support. In autumn it has great clusters of snow-white bloom the size of a large teacup. It is a grand flower, and the admiration of all who see it. Mrs. Fannie Smith. Dec. 12, 1906.

Dear Floral Band:—I have a wealth of Alyssum Saxatile, or "Gold dust," every spring, and people will stop in the road to admire it and to ask what it is. It mingled beautifully with my early bouquets of Pansies, as did also Arabis which was in bloom at the same time. Both these favorites are from seeds, as is also my bed of Pyrethrum Roseum which is gorgeous just now. Nearly every one persists in calling them "Crimson Daisies." I sometimes read in your Magazine that the Early Parisian Wallflower will bloom in August if sown early. I sow mine in April and they always bloom in July, and not the last of July either. I have one now that will be in bloom before a week has passed, and it is now the 5th. I have never been without this plant since it was introduced to me. I find no one here who ever saw any but mine. Adella Veazie. Knox Co., Me., July 5, 1906.

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by reading FLORAL LIFE, with which has been combined THE MAXFLOWER. It tells when, how and what to plant, prune and water, how to give winter protection, how to destroy insect enemies, of the soil and fertilizers which give best results—in short, is a complete guide to home floriculture. Beautiful illustrations, clean advertising only, and always practical. Price 25 cents a year; three years, 50 cents; three months' trial only 6 cents.

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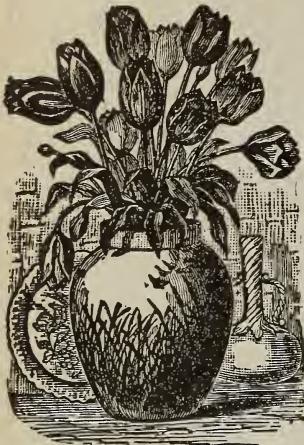
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# BEAUTIFUL NAMED TULIPS.



I offer collections embracing all of the best Tulips known. The bulbs are first size, and sure to make a gorgeous display either in house or garden. I recommend Tulips especially for planting out, however, as they are subject to insects when grown in the house. Out-doors they are entirely hardy, have no enemies, and a group or bed of them is glorious in early spring.

## Collection A, Single Early Tulips, 10 Bulbs 15 Cents.

<i>Bizard Fronkert</i> , scarlet striped yellow.	<i>L'Immaculee</i> , charming pure white; very fine.
<i>Chrysolosa</i> , large, golden yellow, very fine.	<i>Marie Stuart</i> , very handsome rose.
<i>Cottage Maid</i> , rich rose, striped white; splendid.	<i>Marquis de Westrade</i> , yellow, striped red.
<i>Couleur Ponceau</i> , beautiful cherry red.	<i>Moucheron</i> , scarlet, very rich and showy.
<i>Crimson King</i> , large, bright crimson.	<i>Pigeon</i> , white; distinct and beautiful.

The above collection embraces all colors, and if bedded together, when in bloom they make a grand display. In a large bed they are gorgeous. For planting in quantity I will deliver the bulbs at express office here, for \$1.10 per hundred; per thousand \$10.00. Planting and cultural directions free.

## Collection B, Double and Parrot Tulips, 10 Bulbs 15 Cents.

*Agnes*, flaming vermillion scarlet.  
*Duke of York*, variegated red and white.  
*Light Palmerston*, large, charming light rose.  
*Rose Blanche*, immense flower; pure white.  
*Scarlet King*, bright red, very showy.

*Titian*, scarlet, with broad gold margin.  
*Yellow Rose*, pure yellow, very double.  
*Admiral de Constantinople*, Parrot; red.  
*Lutea Major*, Parrot, fine yellow.  
*Perfecta*, Parrot, yellow and red.

This list embraces all the colors in Double Early and Parrot Tulips. They bloom later than the preceding, but are equally as showy and beautiful. For beds I will supply the bulbs by express, delivered here, at \$1.10 per hundred, equal quantities of each variety. Set the double Tulips in the centre, the Parrots use as a margin.

## Collection C, Late and Botanical Tulips, 10 Bulbs 15 Cents.

*Blue Flag*, double, late, fine purplish blue.  
*Overwinner*, double, late, violet and white, striped.  
*Mariage de Ma Fille*, double, late, red and white.  
*Peony Red*, double, late, dark red, large, showy.  
*Prince de Galitzen*, double, late, yellow.

*Florentina odorata*, single, fragrant, yellow.  
*Gesneriana*, tall, scarlet, black centre.  
*Picotee*, single, late, white, edged pink.  
*Golden Crown*, late, yellow, edged red.  
*Macrosplita*, single, late, deep pink.

The above are late and very late Tulips of great beauty. They are splendid in groups or beds, and elicit high praise. They are generally sold at fancy prices, being rare. I offer the collection of 10 bulbs for 15 cents by mail; or by the hundred, equal quantities of each, at \$1.10, delivered at express office here.

## Collection D, Darwin Tulips, 10 Bulbs 20 Cents.

These New Tulips are noted for their rare and beautiful colors, and gaudy appearance. I offer bulbs of a very superior strain, and in the very finest named sorts. The colors are as follows:

<i>Darwin</i> white. Deep Blue.	<i>Darwin</i> black. Light Blue.	<i>Darwin</i> Bronze. Crimson.	<i>Darwin</i> Pink. Flesh-color.	<i>Darwin</i> Scarlet. <i>Bouten d Or</i> , yellow.
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The Darwin Tulips originated in Belgium under the care of Louis Van Houtte. These I offer are an improvement of the original, effected by Krelage, in Holland. The plants grow two feet high, bloom in May and June, show flowers of enormous size and great substance, and of vivid and distinct self colors; hardy, will grow almost anywhere, and last for years. Yellow is not found in Darwin Tulips, and I add the handsome tall botanical Tulip, *Bouten d' Or* to complete the list of colors. The 10 bulbs, 20 cents by mail; 100 bulbs delivered to express office here \$1.80.

## Collection E, Giant or Tree Tulips, 2 Bulbs 15 Cents.

These grow upwards of two feet high, branching like a tree, and bearing an immense flower at the tip of each branch. They bloom very late in the season, mostly in May or June, and are exceedingly showy in a group, or even as single specimens.

<i>Tree Tulip</i> , violet, striped white, of robust growth, each plant bearing several flowers, cup-shaped, and of great substance. 8 cents per bulb.	<i>Tree Tulip</i> , scarlet with blue centre; vigorous, often two feet high, mostly branching, bearing large, showy flowers. 8 cents per bulb.
--	--

These Tree Tulips are hybrids from species found in Asia Minor. They require a deep, rich soil to develop perfectly, but are hardy, and may be regarded as of easy culture.

**SPECIAL OFFER.**—I will mail the above described collections of Tulips, 42 bulbs in all, also a 10-bulb collection of the hardy Orchid-flowering Iris, for 75 cents. Or, get up a club for five 15-cent Tulip collections (75 cents) and I will add any Tulip collection you may select, and include the 10-bulb Iris collection, for your trouble. The bulbs are all of large size, and could not be purchased singly at less than from 3 to 10 cents each. Cultural directions go with every package. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**



# Bargains in Choice Hyacinths.

Hyacinths are among the earliest and most beautiful of hardy spring flowers, and to favor my friends I have secured and imported from Holland, where the best bulbs are grown, three collections, embracing the most beautiful and desirable varieties in cultivation. These are all fine, selected, blooming-sized bulbs, carefully grown, and will be sure to give satisfaction. They are suitable for either house or garden, and full directions for culture will accompany every package. These Hyacinths, potted now, will bloom handsomely in the window in winter, or they may be bedded out at once for spring-blooming, as they are entirely hardy.

## Collection No. 1, 10 Bulbs, 30 Cents.

**Light Pink, Baron Van Thuyl**, bears elegant spikes of waxy bluish bells in fine spikes.

**Deep Pink, Gertrude**, compact trusses of splendid bells; very fine.

**Scarlet, Roides Belges**, large spike, rich and graceful; splendid.

**Pure White, Alba Superbissima**, large bells, immense compact spike; one of the best.

**Blush White, Grandeur a Merveille**, waxen bells, handsome spike; very fine.

**Dark Blue, Marie**, large trusses of well-shaped bells; of fine effect.

**Lavender Blue, La Peyrouse**, fine spikes of elegant bells; exceedingly handsome.

**Light Blue, Queen of the Blues**, huge, broad, erect spikes; fine bells.

**Orange Yellow—Herman**, lovely bells gracefully set; attractive color; long truss.

**Tinted White, Patx del Europe**, long truss; large, drooping bells; one of the best.

## Collection No. 2, 10 Bulbs, 30 Cents.

**Deep Red—Robert Steiger**, fine compact truss, graceful bells; showy.

**Pink—Gigantea**, closely-set waxen bells; large, handsome truss; extra.

**Blush—Norma**, light, graceful bells; fine truss; charming.

**Pure White—L'Innocence**, elegant bells; large showy truss; fine.

**Cream White—Baroness Van Thuyl**, charming large spikes; bells show a primrose eye.

**Tinted White—Mr. Plimsoll**, waxy white; showy bells; fine spikes.

**Deep Blue—King of the Blues**, rich blue, very fine bells and spikes.

**Dark Porcelain—Grand Matre**, erect, handsome truss; large, showy bells.

**Lilac—Haydn**, very fine spike, charming drooping flowers.

**Bright Yellow—Ida**, distinct in color; elegant bells; full, compact spikes.

Send 60 cents for two of the above Hyacinth collections, or send 60 cents for both collections, and I will add two double Hyacinths as a premium. All are healthy and hardy, and sure to do well either in house or garden. For large beds I will supply these fine Hyacinths, by mail or express, equal quantities of each variety, at \$2.50 per hundred, prepaid. A hundred bulbs will make a bed that will be the envy of your neighbors when in bloom in the spring, and will make a fine show every season for several years.

**Double Hyacinths.**—The Double Hyacinths are not so handsome or desirable as the single varieties, either for in-door or out-door culture, but I offer a collection of the finest sorts in four colors, as follows:

## Collection No. 3, 4 Bulbs, 15 Cents.

**Bright Rose-pink—Noble par Merite**, double, very handsome bells; compact truss.

**Pure White—La Tour d'Auvergne**, fine double flowers; heavy truss; a choice, elegant sort.

**Bright Blue—Charles Dickens**, grand compact spike; graceful bells; one of the finest varieties.

**Fine Yellow—Goethe**, excellent truss; lovely, graceful bells; rosy salmon, pinkish shading; attractive.

I will supply single named Hyacinths separately at 3 cents each or 35 cents per dozen, and double sorts at 5 cents each or 45 cents per dozen.

**As a Premium.**—I will mail you one Double Hyacinth for every additional order you send for the above 30 cent collections of Hyacinth; thus for a club of two (60 cents) I will mail two Double Hyacinths, your selection; for a club of four (\$1.20) four Double Hyacinths, etc. See your neighbors and get up a club.

**Large Bulbs.**—For 50 cents I will send larger bulbs of either of the above 30 cent collections. These are such bulbs as are mostly retailed at 12 cents each. These larger bulbs are preferable where the largest and showiest spikes of bloom are desired. I can also supply the Double Hyacinths in the larger size, the four bulbs, at 25 cents. Address all orders to

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**





**CORRESPONDENCE.**

Mr. Park—I wonder if the sisters know that the Bleeding Heart makes a lovely and sure-blooming window plant. I have had two different plants bloom indoors this winter.

Carter Co., Ky. Mary P. Zornes.  
Mr. Park—I ordered some Lilacs last fall for indoor bloom. I did succeed with them in a measure, as I had four purple ones in April and three white ones the first of May, which was pretty fair for an amateur, this cold winter and spring. I have just got them transplanted in the yard where they may take their natural course another year.  
Julia P. Greene.  
Lenawee Co., Mich.

I have an Asparagus plumosus nanus, bought for the extravagant price of two cents, that has undergone hardships enough to kill an ordinary plant. It is the most beautiful thing in my collection. It has now about a dozen new stems. It was frozen stiff a short time since, but thawed out, and grew steadily as if it enjoyed the experience. I have several plants of A. Sprengeri, grown from a three-cent packet of seeds. And now I want all the ornamental Asparagus that are grown. I admire the garden Asparagus very much. I keep my fireplace filled with its feathery masses all summer, and no bouquet is complete without the pretty seedlings that look like fine Ferns.

I have taken your Magazine for twelve years, and seldom have to ask information. I can usually find what I want in some old Magazine.

Smith Co., Texas. Mary Pontius.  
Mr. Park—I wish to tell you what a grand bay window I had. There were six colors of Chinese Primrose, grand big plants, and such big clusters of flowers, with three whorls to each cluster; two Begonias, cherry red and bright pink, that looked like big balls of wax flowers, besides, some ornamental leafed kinds. Also a Cineraria in bloom, purple with white ring, and a Cyclamen—white with red centre. I had a large Cactus in a big box on a stand, and planted pink Begonias in the box with the Cactus, and they grew about fifteen inches high. Their big pink balls with waxy green leaves filled the window between the lower row of Primroses and the upper one. Everyone who passes turns to look at it. I find it is just as easy to have choice flowers as it is to have common ones. Don't think it is just florists who can raise Gloxinias, Primroses, Cinerarias, Begonias, Cyclamens and the like. They are just as easy to raise as most others. Of course some of the seeds are very fine, and to start these do not pour water on them, but just keep the soil moist, and the plants soon get large, and it don't take a fortune to buy them. I like to have some new ones that I don't see in everybody's window.  
An Old Subscriber.

Centre Co., Pa., Oct. 10, 1905.

**EXCHANGES.**

Pansies, Poppies, Blue Bell for Hollyhocks or Cacti. Ray Conner, 2332 Hoyt Ave., Everett, Wash.  
Tulips for fine Begonias. Write what you have first. Mrs. William Sellers, Lima, Ohio, Route 6.  
Native Cacti for Geraniums and Monthly Roses. Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Erie, Colorado.  
Rooted Verbenas all colors for Hardy Monthly Roses. Mrs. Cal Hoffman, Aspers, Pa.  
Geranium slips for basket plants or bulbs. Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Kingfisher, Okla.  
Wistaria and Hollyhocks for Roses or Marly Plants. Miss Lulu G. Parker, Rockford, Ill. R. F. D. 9.  
Asparagus sprengeri and Dahlias for Amaryllis Johnsonii. Mrs. S. A. McCanna, Turner, Mich. Box M.  
Fountain Plant for Rooted Roses Maman Cochet white and pink. Mrs. L. E. Brubaker, Uniontown, Md.

**ASTHMA CURED**  
**SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMA CURE**  
Instantly relieves the most violent attack and insures comfortable sleep. NO WAITING for RESULTS. Being used by inhalation, its action is immediate, direct and certain, and a cure is the result in all curable cases. A single trial convinces the most skeptical. Price, 50c. and \$1.00 of any druggist, or by mail. Samples Free for stamp.  
DR. R. SCHIFFMANN, St. Paul, Minn.

**GOSSIP.**

Dear Floral Band:—Acacias and Oleanders grow wild on the east coast of Florida. I have a fine young Oleander that I have started from a slip, broken off the day we left there. I have raised a good many Acacias, and always pour boiling water over the seeds and let soak until swollen full, then plant. I enjoyed raising and giving them to my friends. This little Magazine reminds me of the dear old Household published years ago by Mr. Crowell of Brattleboro, Vermont. We feel almost acquainted with the letter writers. I wish some one had told us sooner not to cut the top off a Tuberous Begonia, I had lately done that very thing. Mine was a crimson one. It was so lovely that I mean to send in the spring and get one of each color. When in bloom it was not an uncommon sight to see from fifteen to thirty buds and blossoms. The latter were almost four inches across, and the plant over two feet high. Don't fail to use the liquid manure, it doubles the growth of your plants in a short time.

I would like to tell of our pleasant time while in Florida; it is an ideal winter home; especially is it good for elderly people, with its mild climate away from the northern cold winds.

Clinton Co., Iowa. Mrs. H. L. Houck.

Dear Floral Band:—I got a packet of mixed flower seed. I made a good rich bed, and sowed the seeds very thin; in a few days they began to come up. Then the children and I watched them every day. It was a perfect mine of beauty all summer, with strange and beautiful flowers; there was one that my husband said looked like cabbage when it was little, but as it grew it spread and ran until it covered a space of two feet or more, and about six inches high, and has been a perfect mass of flowers, of the brightest and loveliest blue I ever saw; each one having a yellow throat, a white edge around the yellow, and a blue outer edge. They have bloomed constantly since July and show no signs of stopping yet. Perhaps Mr. Park can tell me the name of it.  
Orpha Andres.

Fayette Co., W. Va.

[NOTE.—The plant referred to is evidently Convolvulus Tricolor. There are several varieties differing principally in color of flowers.—ED.]

**CHILDREN'S CORNER.**

Dear Mr. Park:—My Grandma takes your Magazine and thinks it is a great help to her in caring for her flowers. She says I can take it for I love flowers too. I like your nice letters to us little folks. I have several pets. I call my cat Tiger because he looks like one. We treat him like you said cats should be treated.

Bessie Gugory.

Grant Co., Okla., Aug. 11, 1905.

Dear Mr. Park:—I have no pet but the family dog. He is very cunning. I have one sweet little sister; her name is Silvia.

There are some dainty little wild flowers growing in the woodlands here. They are called Daisies, and grow in huge bunches; they are pale blue with a tiny yellow centre.

Lottie Alice Eggleton.

Putnam Co., W. Va., Aug. 5, 1906.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl thirteen years old. I have a dog named Frank and a cat named Snowball and a chicken. I love flowers but can not raise very many for we live in the country and raise poultry that scratch them all out. I help to weed in the flower beds, and also in the vegetable garden. I do not know which kind of flowers I like best, for I like all kinds of flowers. I have a flower bed of my own. I have Bleeding Heart, Peonies and white, yellow and purple Violets in it. I have some house plants also.  
Harrison Co., O. Winnifred Bargar.

**LADIES** Interested in easily raising Church Money would do well to write the **PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.**, Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us. When writing please mention Park's Floral Magazine.



# Superb Mammoth Crocuses.

Price, 2 cents each, 15 cents for the collection of 10 bulbs; 3 collections, 30 bulbs, 40 cents, 6 collections, 60 bulbs, 75 cents.



I offer a very superior class of Crocuses for cultivation in dishes, as shown in the above engraving, or for bedding. The bulbs are all of great size, and each one will throw up several splendid flowers, exquisite in form and color, and exceedingly showy and beautiful. In planting fill a glass dish half full with clear silver sand, cover the bulbs to half their thickness, allowing the upper part to protrude above the surface, and apply water till it stands in the dish as high as the base of the bulbs. Set away in a dark place till roots form, then bring to a cool room. The flowers will shortly appear, making a display as represented in the engraving. Every bulb of these Mammoth Crocuses becomes a bouquet in itself, or continues in bloom for some time, throwing up a number of flowers in succession, often several at a time.

**Golden King**, six inches high; bears from six to eight large, open, golden yellow flowers, the color deep and rich.

**Charles Dickens**, light blue, each bulb throwing up five or six fine flowers, opening in daytime, but closing at night.

**Giant Purple**, has a very large bulb, and develops six or eight splendid purple flowers; extra fine.

**King of the Blues**, not as dark as the preceding, but producing from eight to ten immense flowers of superb form.

**Queen Victoria**, pure white, each bulb displaying from six to eight large and beautiful flowers; pretty, light green foliage.

**Young Frau**, exquisite snow white, each bulb developing a cluster of from eight to ten superb large flowers.

**Minerva**, lovely white with faint blush shading, the flowers large and opening well, but a few days later than others.

**Blue Flag**, each bulb bears from six to eight very large, handsome flowers, fine white with black-blue stripes; extra fine.

**Gloriosa**, lavender blue, shaded and striped with dark purple; large and very free-blooming.

**Striped Queen**, immense snowy white with distinct blue mid-rib; each bulb bears a cluster of six or eight flowers.

For bedding purposes I will mail 100 of these splendid Crocuses for \$1.00. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

## The Orchid-Flowering Iris.

I OFFER a splendid named collection of the beautiful Orchid-flowering Spanish Iris. They are hardy, and gorgeous in groups or beds, blooming for several weeks in spring. The list embraces all the fine colors. Price, the ten fine bulbs, with Magazine on trial, only 10 cents. Or, for bedding purposes, 100 (10 collections) 80 cents. I wish all of my friends would try these Iris. Their beauty will prove a revelation to many.

**Azure**, Philomela, exquisite.

**Yellow**, Chrysolora, large, bright.

**Pure white**, Blanche Superb, fine.

**Soft white**, Blanchard, very pretty.

**Blue-Bronze**, Stellata, blue and gold.

**Blue**, Darling, finest dark blue.

**Orange**, Prince of Orange, dark bronzy.

**Porcelaine**, Louise, white, shaded blue.

**Gold Bronze**, Thunderbolt, showy.

**Variagated**, Formosa, lilac and olive.

Send Me Ten trial Magazine subscriptions upon

this offer, and I will send you a collection free, including three extra hardy bulbs, my selection. See your friends at once and make up a club. Address **G. W. Park, La Park, Pa.**





# Choice Plants. Pick Them Out.

100 plants \$3.50. 25 plants \$1.00. 12 plants 50 cents. 5 plants 25 cents. 1 Plant 10c.



SALYX BABYLONICA—WEEPING WILLOW.

Abelia rupestris, hardy.  
Abutilon, in variety.  
Acacia Iopantha.



Acalypha Macaefæana.  
Bicolor.  
Sanderi, showy for pots.  
Achania Malvaviscus.  
Achillea Pearl.  
Ftarmica.  
Millifolium purpurea.  
Achyranthus, new carmine.  
Emersoni.  
Acorus, Calamus.  
Variegated-leaved.  
Adenophora Polymorpha.  
Ageratum, Princess Pauline.  
Dwarf White.  
Dwarf Blue.  
Agrostemma coronaria,  
Allanthus glandulosa.  
Akebia quinata, hardy vine.  
Albizia Julibrissin.  
Aloysia, Lemon Verbena.  
Althea in variety.  
Alternanthera, red, yellow.  
Brilliantissima.  
Paronychoides Major.  
Alyssum, Double.  
Anemone coronaria.  
Japonica rosea.  
Ampelopsis quinquefolia.  
Veitchi.  
NOTE.—Ampelopsis Veitchi is the Boston Ivy, rich green in summer and scarlet in autumn. It covers a wall charmingly.  
Amomum Cardamomum.  
Angelonia grandiflora.  
Anchusa azurea.

Anthemis Nobilis.  
Antigonon leptopus.  
Arabis Alpina.  
Aralia Moserae.  
Aquilegia in variety.  
Arisæma triphylla.  
Artichoke, Jerusalem.  
Arum cornutum.  
Sanctum, Black Calla.  
Asparagus Sprengeri.  
Comoriensis.  
Plumosus nanus.  
A. Decumbens, a lovely Asparagus for baskets, and charming when cut for designs.  
Aristolochia sypho.  
Asclepias incarnata.  
Tuberosa.  
Curassavica atrosanguinea  
Aster, perennial, mixed.  
Baccharis halimifolia.  
Barbarea folis variegatis.  
Begonia alba maculata.  
Bertha Chaterocher.  
Cuprea.  
Decorus.  
Feasti.  
Foliosa.  
Begonia Evansiana.  
Begonia Fuchsiiodes.  
M. de Lesseps.  
Nitida rosea.  
alba.  
Speculata.  
Robusta.  
Rox in variety.  
Thurstoni.  
Weltoniensis rubra.  
Alba, white.  
Berberis Jamesoni.  
Thunbergii.  
Bergamot, white.  
Scarlet.  
Bianche scandens.  
Bignonia radicans.  
Velutina.  
Tweediana.  
NOTE.—Bignonia Tweediana is the beautiful, large, yellow-flowered vine so much admired as a porch vine in the south. It can be grown with protection or as a pot plant north.  
Bloodroot.  
Bougainvillea Sanderi.  
Browallia speciosa, giant.  
Brugmansia suaveolens.  
Bryophyllum calycinum.

Please order your plants for winter-blooming this month if possible, as the earlier they are started the better will they bloom. In August I gave illustrations of many plants. You may find it better to select from the illustrated list. The plants are now in fine condition, and I know every one who orders will be pleased. I also ask your attention to the hardy shrubs and trees—Abelia, Ailanthus, Akebia, Althea, Aristolochia, Bignonia, Callicarpa, Catalpa, Cytisus, Deutzia, Exochorda, Forsythia, Genista, Honeysuckle, Kerria, Old Man, Paulownia, Photinia, Plumbago, Privet, Pecan-nut, Spirea in variety, Umbrella tree, and Weeping Willow. I offer good plants of all of these, and if set out this month they will do well. After setting heel the ground well. Pæonias and Herbaceous perennials also do well set out this month.

Kindly speak to your neighbors, and make your order as large as possible. If you make up a club order of four 25 cent collections, \$1.00 (20 plants), I will send you 10 plants, your selection, for your trouble.

Dear Mr. Park: I felt like letting you know that the Plants sent me arrived in the most perfect order, and are doing finely. I think I never saw plants in better condition through the mail in all my experience. I am sure if they do not succeed it will not be your fault. Mrs. H. E. Murray, N. B. Can., June 27, 1906.

## Boston Smilax.

NOTE.—Boston Smilax has elegant sprays of foliage and scented flowers. It is beautiful for a pot trellis, and the sprays of foliage are fine for decoration or personal adornment.

Cactus, Queen of Night.  
Cereus Triangularis.  
Opuntia variegata.  
Epiphyllum truncatum.  
Echinocactus.  
Callicarpa purpurea.  
Calliopsis grandiflora.  
Eldorado.

NOTE.—C. Eldorado is everblooming and beautiful. Calla, spotted leaf.

White.  
Callirhoe involucrata.  
Campanula Calycanthemata.  
Medium.  
Campylobotrys regia.  
Canna, named sorts.  
Catalpa Kampeferi.  
Carex Japonica.  
Caryopteris mastacanthus.  
Cassava root.  
Cestrum laurifolium.  
Parqui.  
Poeticus.

Chainy Berry, red-seed vine.  
Chrysanthemum,  
Baby Yellow.

Ermine.  
Fred Peel.  
Goldfinch.  
Miller's Crimson.  
Mrs. O. P. Basset.  
Nellie Rainsford.  
Paragon.  
Rhoda.  
Robt. Halliday.  
Chrysanthemum Rufus.  
Shearer's Crimson.  
White Bonaffon.  
Whillidin.  
Willow Brook.  
Zulu.

Chrysanthemum inodorum.  
Cineraria hybrida grandiflora.

Polyantha Stellata.  
Maritima Diamond.  
Cissus discolor.

NOTE.—C. discolor is a grand hot-house vine, every leaf as handsome as a bright flower.

## Cissus heterophylla.

NOTE.—Cissus heterophylla is a hardy, grape-like vine with pretty variegated foliage. It appears well on a low trellis.

Cicuta Maculata.  
Coccoloba platyclada.  
Clematis paniculata. A grand hardy Clematis; flowers white; fragrant.  
Coleus, Beckwith.  
Christmas Gem.  
Emerald.  
Golden Bedder.  
Rob Roy.

Ruby.  
Carmine glow.  
Mottled Beauty.  
Verschaffeltii.  
Fancy in variety.

NOTE.—The New Coleus are grand window plants, each leaf as bright as a flower. Avoid sudden changes of temperature.

Comelyna œlestis.  
Solowiana.  
Convolvulus Mauritanicus.  
Coronilla glauca.  
Crassula cordata.  
Spatulata.

Cruciabella stylosa.  
Crape Myrtle, pink, crimson.  
Cuphea platycentra.

Tricolor.  
Cyclamen, James Prize.  
White, red eye.

Rose.  
Crimson.  
Cyperus alternifolius.

NOTE.—Cyperus Alternifolius is a semi-aquatic plant sometimes called Water Palm and Umbrella Plant. Water well while growing, and shift into a larger pot as needed, and you will have an elegant specimen.  
Dahlia.

Double G. Duke Alexis.  
Ernest Glass.  
Mrs. Kunkle, pink.  
Q. Victoria.  
Penelope.

Daisy, Double, delicate.  
Snowball, white.  
Longfellow, red.  
Daisy Etoile de Or.  
Daisy shasta.

Please order your window plants now. In the spring I cannot supply many of them even at three times the prices now asked. You will never regret the out-lay of a dollar or more in choice plants at this season, when they may be purchased at such marvellously low prices. Speak to your neighbors about this plant list, and get up a club order. Four 25-cent orders (\$1.) will entitle you to 10 plants, your selection for your trouble. Also, the Magazine on trial will be included with every 25 cent plant order this month. May I not hear from you?



Deutzia gracilis.  
 Crenata, fl. pl.  
 Dianthus in variety.  
 Elderberry, cut-leaf.  
 Eranthemum pulchellum.  
 Atropapurum.  
 Erythrina Crista Galli.  
 Eucalyptus Gunnii.  
 Eucynum Japonica aurea.  
 Americana.  
 Radicans variegata.  
 Eucomus punctata.  
 Eupatorium riparium.  
 Riparium variegatum.  
 Euphorbia Splendens.  
 Exochorda grandiflora.  
 Funkia subcordata grandiflora.  
 Undulata variegata.  
 Ficus repens.  
 Ferns, Tender in variety.  
 Piersoni.  
 Pteris alba lineata.  
 Scotti.  
 Compacta.  
 Hardy in variety.  
 Forsythia viridissima.  
 Suspensa.  
 Fuchsia, Single:  
 Black Prince.  
 Little Prince.  
 Mrs. Chas. Blanc.  
 Peasant Girl.  
 Speciosa.  
 Avalanche.  
 Gloire des Marches.  
 Bosa Patrie.  
 Phenomenal white.  
 Funkia ovata.  
 Gaillardia grandiflora.  
 Gardenia florida.  
 Gentiana Andrewsii.  
 Geranium maculatum.  
 Geranium, flowering; double  
 Alphonse Ricard.  
 Beaute Poitveine.  
 Gen. Grant.  
 Jno. Doyle.  
 Centaure.  
 Madonna.  
 Marguis de Montmort.  
 Miss F. Perkins.  
 Mme. Canovas.  
 Mme. Castellaine.  
 Mrs. Clugstone.  
 M. Roiz.  
 E. H. Trego.  
 S. A. Nutt.  
 LaFavorite.  
 Mme. Buchner.  
 Geranium, flowering, single:  
 America.  
 Dr. Denny.  
 Gen. Grant.  
 Granville.  
 LaAube.  
 LaCroix.  
 Mme. Barney.  
 New Life.  
 Wonder.  
 Grevillea Robusta.  
 NOTE.—Grevillea robusta  
 is a fine pot plant, prized by  
 some as much as a Palm,  
 and of easier culture. It  
 deserves a place in every  
 plant collection.  
 Geranium Fancy-leaved.  
 Mrs. Carpenter, yellowish  
 bloched green.  
 Saleroi.  
 Geranium, Ivy-leaved.  
 Nutmeg-scented.  
 Balm-scented.  
 Rose-scented.  
 Oak-leaf-scented.  
 Glechoma in variety.  
 Gloxinia variegated.  
 Guava, for pots.  
 Hoya carnosia.

Heliotrope, White.  
 Light-blue.  
 Dark blue.  
 NOTE.—The Heliotrope  
 does well bedded out or  
 grown in a pot on the porch.  
 The flower clusters are lovely  
 and deliciously scented.  
 It blooms continuously.  
 Hemerocallis flava.  
 Fulva.  
 Middendorfianna.  
 Sieboldii.  
 Thunbergii.  
 Honeysuckle, Halls.  
 Reticulata.  
 Scarlet Trumpet.  
 NOTE.—The Scarlet  
 Trumpet Honeysuckle has  
 showy clusters of scarlet  
 bloom, produced continu-  
 ously till after frost in aut-  
 umn. A fine trellis vine.  
 Heterocentron album.  
 Hibiscus Sinensis red.  
 Aurantiacus.  
 Carminatus grandiflorus.  
 Cooperi, variegated.  
 Gen. de Courtizis.  
 Magnifica.  
 Peachblow.  
 Sub Violaceus.  
 Hydrangea grandiflora.  
 Hortensis.  
 Rosa.  
 Thomas Hoag.  
 Hypericum Moseriaum.  
 Inula Helenium.  
 Glandulosa.  
 Iris Florentina, white.  
 Blue.  
 Fœtidissima.  
 Germanica in sorts,  
 Versicolor.  
 Ipomœa Leari, is a lovely  
 trellis vine, blooming  
 well in winter.  
 Moon Flower.  
 Violaæ vera.  
 Ivy English, green.  
 Abnax.  
 Irish or Parlor.  
 Kenilworth.  
 Jasminum gracillimum.  
 Grandiflorum.  
 Grand Duke.  
 Maid of Orleans.  
 Nudiflorum.  
 Revolutum.  
 Jerusalem Cherry.  
 Justicia sanguinea.  
 Kerria Japonica fl. pl.  
 Lantana, Javoi, white.  
 Domremy.  
 Emily Baird.  
 Harkels, Variegated.  
 Leo Dex, red.  
 Weeping.  
 Leucanthemum, Triumph.  
 Libonia penrhosiensis.  
 Ligustrum Ibotum.  
 Lilac, common.  
 Lily of the Valley.  
 Linum Perenne, white.  
 Blue, also rose.  
 Lysimachia. Moneywort.  
 Lopezia rosea.  
 Mackaya Bella.  
 Madeira Vine.  
 Mahernia Odorata.  
 Malva Moschata.  
 Maranta Kerchoviana.  
 Mellanthus Major.  
 Mexican Primrose.  
 Meyenia erecta.  
 Mesembryanthemum gran-  
 diflorum.  
 Acinaciforme.  
 Monarda hybrida.

Myosotis, Forget-me-not.  
 Alpestris.  
 Love Star.  
 Queen Victoria.  
 Nasturtium, double yellow.  
 Scarlet.  
 NOTE.—The Double Nas-  
 turtiums are a beautiful.  
 The plants are robust, ever-  
 blooming, and the flowers  
 are rich and fragrant. They  
 bloom well either in sum-  
 mer or winter.  
 Nepeta, Catnip.  
 Nicotiana Sylvestris, Affinis  
 Old Man, Sweet shrub.  
 Oxalis, Buttercup.  
 Rosea rose.  
 Paconies in variety.  
 Tenuifolium.  
 Palm, Date.  
 Brahea filamentosa.  
 Pritchardia filamentosa.  
 Palm Phoenix canariensis.  
 Pansy, all colors.  
 Parsley, Parterre Beauty.  
 Passiflora Pfordti.  
 Cœrulea.  
 Paulownia Imperialis.  
 Pea, Perennial rose.  
 Red.  
 Scarlet.  
 Pecan Nut Tree.  
 Pelargonium, Fancy.  
 Peperomia maculata.  
 Persicaria cuspidata.  
 Peristrophe variegata.  
 Pentas lanceolata.  
 Petunia, finest double.  
 Phalaris, ribbon grass.  
 Photinia Villosa.  
 Physalis Francheti.  
 Phlox, Boule deNiegé.  
 Jean de'Arc.  
 Maculata.  
 Pilea Reptans.  
 Muscosa.  
 Platycodon.  
 Plumbago, Lady Larpent.  
 Podophyllum peltatum.  
 Poinciana Gillesii.  
 Polemonium Richardsoni.  
 Polygonatum racemosum.  
 Pomegranate, Jas. Vicky.  
 Poppy, Perennial in variety.  
 Privet, California.  
 Amoor River.  
 Pride of India.  
 NOTE.—Pride of India is  
 a southern tree with elegant  
 clusters of bloom. Splendid  
 as a shade tree.  
 Prunella Vulgaris.  
 Ranunculus acris, fl. pl.  
 Philadelphus Mock Orange.  
 Rhamnus, Buckthorn.



Rudbeckia, Golden Glow.  
 Newmanii.  
 Purpurea.

Rivinia Humilis.  
 Rocket, white, blue.  
 Roses in variety:  
 Clothilde Souper.  
 Crimson Rambler.  
 Yellow Rambler.  
 Mary Washington.  
 Mignonette.  
 Baby Rambler.  
 Prairie Queen.  
 Seven Sisters.  
 Ruellia Makoyana.  
 Formosa.  
 Russellia elegantissima.  
 Juncea.  
 Salvia Prætenensis.  
 Splendens.  
 Rutlans.  
 Alfred Regæneau.  
 NOTE.—Salvia, Alfred  
 Regæneau, is a large-flowered  
 sort, compact and very free-  
 blooming. It is splendid  
 either for pots or beds. S.  
 Rutlans has superb appe-  
 scented foliage and spikes  
 of rich crimson flowers.  
 Sansevieria Zeylanica.  
 NOTE.—Sansevieria Zey-  
 lanica is a handsome, var-  
 iegated succulent especia-  
 ly useful for its foliage.  
 Sage, English.  
 Sagittaria variabilis.  
 Santolina, silvery.  
 Saponaria ocyroides.  
 Saxifraga, Peltata.  
 Sarmentosa.  
 Scutellaria pulchella.  
 Sea Onion.  
 Sedum Spectabilis, alba.  
 Spectabilis rosea.  
 Sedum variegata.  
 Acre.  
 Selaginella maritima.  
 Silene orientalis.  
 Solanum Rantonetti.  
 Solanum Seafortianum.  
 Dulcamara.  
 Grandiflorum.  
 Strawberry, Early.  
 Medium.  
 Late.  
 Strobilanthes asiosophyllus.  
 Dyerianus.  
 Spirea, Anthony Waterer.  
 Filipendula.  
 Japonica.  
 Palmata elegans.  
 Reevesii.  
 Van Houtte.  
 Venusta.  
 Callosa alba.  
 Spotted Calla.  
 Stevia variegata.  
 Stokesia cyanea.  
 Symphoricarpos vulgaris.  
 Tacoma Smithi.  
 Tansy.  
 Thyme, gold, variegated.  
 Thunbergia grandiflora, a  
 beautiful blooming vine  
 Tradescantia virginica.  
 Variegata.  
 Zebrina.  
 Tricyrtus Hirta.  
 Tunica Saxifraga.  
 Umbrella Tree.  
 Verbena, Hardy Purple.  
 Vinca rosea.  
 Viola Cucullata.  
 Marie Louise.  
 California.  
 Hardy white.  
 Walflower.  
 Weeping Willow.  
 Weigela floribunda.  
 Floribunda variegata.  
 Yucca Aloifolia.

Order promptly, while the stock is complete. Plants all in first-class condition, mailed postpaid, and safe arrival guaranteed. Remit by Money Order, Express Order, Registered Letter or Draft at my risk. Several plants of a kind may be called for, but in case of shortage I reserve the right to send but one plant of a kind. Always name a number of extra plants to be used as substitutes in case of shortage. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

**CHOICE STRAWBERRY PLANTS.**—I supply the best varieties of Strawberries, fine plants, as fol-  
 lows: Extra Early Excelsior; Mid-season Bubach, Nich Ohmer; Late Gandy and Lester Lovet. All are first-  
 class in product and fruit, except Excelsior, which bears rather sparingly. Price, 12 plants 50 cents mailed; or  
 delivered at Express office here, 100 plants \$2.50; 1000 plants \$15.00. In quantity by mail add 50 cents per hundred  
 to pay postage. Order this month. Geo. W. Park, LaPark, Pa.

# The Finest Polyanthus Narcissus.

The finest of all Narcissus for house culture are the Polyanthus varieties. The bulbs are sure to bloom well in winter even under unfavorable conditions, and every window gardener should grow them. I offer the three best, most distinct sorts, and the bulbs are large, sound and reliable. If you want to be sure of a fine display of beautiful and fragrant flowers the coming winter, do not fail to order a collection or more of these splendid bulbs. Price 5 cents each, or the three bulbs for 10 cents. 3 collections (9 bulbs) only 25 cents, mailed.

**Grand Monarque**, pure white with citron cup; large and beautiful, borne in splendid trusses.

**Gloriosa**, soft white with dark bright orange cup; very fine trusses.

**Grand Soleil d'Or**, beautiful golden yellow flowers in large trusses. This is the true golden Sacred Lily. The flowers are entirely yellow and produced in big trusses; very fragrant.

For winter-blooming treat these as you would Hyacinth bulbs. In the South they do well bedded out. They often do well even in Pennsylvania when bedded out.

## Collection of Choice Hardy Narcissus.

10 Splendid named sorts, Only 25 cents.

**Orange Phoenix**, Eggs and Bacon; very double, richly variegated orange and silvery white, finely scented, beautiful; 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

**Sulphur Phoenix**, Codlins and Cream; full double, large, cream-white with yellow variegations; splendid rare sort; 15 cents each.

**Van Star**, the charming, large, golden Daffodil; finest strain; very double, richly scented, 3 bulbs 10 cents; each 4 cents.

**Empress**, the Giant Single Daffodil; trumpet rich golden yellow; perianth broad, white, and of great substance. 8 cents each, 80 cents per dozen.

**Bari Conspecta**, single, orange-yellow richly stained orange-scarlet; beautiful; 6 cents each, 60 cents per dozen.

**Sir Watkin**, Single, primrose perianth, crown bright golden yellow, tinged orange, very large and handsome. 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

**Mrs. Langtry**, single, broad, pure white perianth, crown white edged yellow; very handsome, 5 cents each, 50 cents per dozen.

**Pæticus ornatus**, an improved, beautiful variety; flowers large, pure white with crimson cup, coming into bloom early; fine for either house or garden. Each 3 cents, per dozen 25 cents.

**Ajax Princeps**, single, sulphur white perianth, yellow trumpet, a very handsome variety, known as Irish Giant Daffodil. 3 cts. each, 30 cts. per doz.

**Trumpet Maximus**, bright golden yellow with twisted perianth; immense in size, very beautiful, excellent for cutting; each 6 cts. per doz. 60 cts.



THE ABOVE are all hardy, beautiful, fragrant Narcissus, the finest varieties. They may be planted out now, or potted for winter. They make a varied and beautiful group or bed. I supply very fine bulbs in the ten varieties at 25 cents, post-paid, or will mail 100 bulbs in the ten varieties for \$2.25. You cannot err in ordering this fine collection for your garden. The bulbs are sure to succeed. Cultural directions sent with every package.

## Bulbs For Cemetery Planting.

Bulbs are the most lasting, beautiful and desirable of flowers for planting in the Cemetery. Those I offer are hardy, will take care of themselves, even though hampered by grasses, and are sure to bloom every year. I freely recommend them. I offer the 12 bulbs for 25 cents, or five collections, 55 bulbs, for \$1.00, mailed, postpaid.

1 **Lilium Candidum**, the lovely Madonna Lily; trusses of beautiful, fragrant pure white trumpets, in mid-summer. Price 10 cents.

3 **Leucorum Æstivum**, the elegant giant summer Snowdrop; grows a foot high, bearing big clusters of drooping white flowers. The 3 bulbs, 10 cents.

1 **Muscaria botryoides alba**, the rare and charming white Grape Hyacinth; a beautiful early spring flower. Price 5 cents.

3 **Narcissus alba plena odorata**, the hardy, fragrant, white double Poet's Narcissus; one of our finest early spring flowers. The 3 bulbs 10 cents.

3 **Narcissus biflorus**, a superb Narcissus; large single white flowers in pairs; splendid. The 3 bulbs 10 cents.

1 **Iris Florentina alba**, a glorious Fleur-de-Lis, grows a foot high, bearing great pearly white, fragrant flowers in May. Price 5 cents.

This entire collection, retail value 50 cents, will be mailed for 25 cents, or 5 collections, 60 bulbs, for \$1.00. You can find no bulbs more suitable for Cemetery planting than these. Order early, as the Lily should be planted so as to start growth in the fall.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**

## A Choice Collection Of Bermuda Bulbs.

Extra Bermuda Freesias, large bulbs, sure to bloom, 1 bulb 2 cents, 1 dozen 20 cents, 100 bulbs \$1.25.

Mammoth Buttercup Oxalis, very large bulbs, certain to grow and bloom, 1 bulb 4 cents, 1 dozen bulbs 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Zephyranthes or Daffodil Lily, a small amaryllid of great beauty in pots. Colors white and rose. Either color, 1 bulb 4 cents, 1 dozen 40 cents, 100 bulbs \$2.50.

Four large Freesias and two Zephyranthes may be grouped together in a six-inch pot, while one Mammoth Oxalis is sufficient for a six-inch pot. I will mail the seven bulbs, if ordered before September 15th, for only 14 cents. Tell your friends, get up a club and order without delay. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Lanc. Co., Pa.**

As a Premium, I will send you a large bulb of Amaryllis Johnsoni (retail price 35 cents), for a club of eight names (\$1.12), and will include *Park's Floral Magazine* on trial to each member of the club. Full cultural directions with every package of bulbs. Get up a club and order at once.



# MUSIC LESSONS FREE

at your own home. For a limited time we will give free, for advertising purposes, 96 music lessons for beginners or advanced pupils on either *Piano, Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Cornet, Violin or Mandolin* (your expense will only be the cost of postage and the music you use, which is small). We teach by mail only and guarantee success, Established seven years. Hundreds write: "Wish I had heard of your school before." Write to-day for booklet, testimonials and free tuition blank. Address: **U. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Box 60H, 19 Union Sq., N. Y.**

## 10 Beautiful Palms for 10c

PLANT NOW FOR WINTER DECORATIONS.  
To introduce our special lines we will mail you a full 25c. size package of our imported Palm Seed and include full planting directions with each package for only 10c. (coin) to help pay postage. This gives you a fine collection of the most popular of all indoor decorative plants. If you send 25c. (silver), will mail 3 pkgs. and give you absolutely FREE, with our compliments, 1 Hardy Hydrangea Shrub, postpaid. Plant seed now for winter service.

This is by far the best offer we ever made to introduce.  
The Chase Co., Seed and Bulb Importers, Newark, N. Y.

### Chinese Sacred Lilies.

I have now on hand the first importation of Chinese Sacred Lilies, fine bulbs, ready for potting or placing in dishes of water. They are sure to bloom, and if started now will be in flower at a time when house flowers are scarce. Mailed, post-paid, 8 cents each, 80 cents per dozen.

Also

**Paper White Narcissus**, 2 cts. each, 20 cts. per dozen.

**Double Roman Narcissus**, 2 cts. each, 20 cts. per dozen.

**White Roman Hyacinth**, 1st size, 4 cts. each, 40 cts. per dozen.

**Italian Hyacinth**, white, blue, bluish and pink, 4 cts. each, 40 cts. per dozen.

Order now. Address

**GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

## Farm For Sale.

Containing 500 acres in the beautiful Mad River Valley of the Green Mountain State. Large orchard, producing over 2,000 bushels of the best varieties of apples in 1904, also pears, plums, cherries and small fruits in abundance. Two good houses, two barns, two sugar houses, two wood-houses, two corn barns and a silo. All buildings in excellent repair. Never failing spring of water running to the houses and barns. Two large sugar orchards, containing 5,000 sugar maples, in 1904 averaging three pounds of sugar to the tree, which sold from ten to fifteen cents a pound. Having come to a retiring age I desire to dispose of this property. For further information, address **Nathan Boyce, Waitsfield, Vermont.**

### EXCHANGES.

Globular Cacti for others, *Magnolia Acuminata* for others. Mrs. H. A. Tate, Old Fort, N. C., Route 1.

Scarlet Lychins and Red Achania for old-fashioned Rose or Clematis. J. E. Shaver, West Sand Lake, N. Y.

Cuttings of Geraniums and Aloes for Tiger Lily or other bulbs. E. S. Farnham, Woodland, Cal., R. F. D. 2.

Sweet Syringas for Tuberoses Begonias or Ivy Geraniums. Emma I. Fassett, Auburn, Me.

Rooted Wisteria and Scarlet Begonia for Coleus and Rex Begonia. Mrs. Dellbert Bennett, Gays, Ill.

Red Coleus, black and white Pansies for Begonias in variety. Cornelia Stoten, Bentonville, Ind. R. D. 15.

## Catalog LEARN Mount Birds

Free

by mail to

and animals. Fascinating work for Men, Women and Boys. Quickly learned in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed or no tuition fee. Save your fine specimens. Decorate home and den. Highly profitable business or side line. Fine catalogue and taxidermy magazine free. Write today. N. W. School of Taxidermy, 141B Omaha, Neb.



### Seeds to Sow in October.

**Perennials.**—Achillea, Adenophora, Adlumia, Adonis vernalis, Agrostemma, Alyssum saxatile, Aquilegia, Arabis, Anchusa, Aubrietia, Callirhoe, Cerastium, Chelone, Coreopsis, Crucianella, Delphinium, Dianthus atrococcineus, Digitalis, Double Daisy, Gaillardia, Gypsophila, Hollyhock, Honesty, Ipomopsis, Linum perenne, Myosotis, Pansy, Perennial Peas, Per. Phlox, Pinks, Per. Poppy, Hardy Primrose, Pyrethrum, Rudbeckia, Sweet Rocket, Romneya, Saponaria, Silene, Sweet William, Tunica, Verbascum, Veronica, Viola odorata, Wallflower.

**Hardy Annuals.**—Centaura, Clarkia, Crepis, Cynoglossum, Dianthus, Erysimum, Eschscholtzia, Godetia, Feverfew, Gilia, Lychnis, Nigella Damascena, Oenothera, Poppies, Silene compacta, Scabiosa, Valeriana, Viscaria oculata.

All of the above can be successfully sown in an out-door bed this month. The Perennials will mostly bloom next summer, and the Annuals, will start this autumn, endure the winter and begin to bloom in the spring. The seeds of either the Perennials or Annuals can be obtained of Seedsman in mixture at from 3 to 5 cents per packet. Don't fail to sow a bed of these seeds this month unless your climate is very severe.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little boy eleven years old. I love flowers and have a good many at home. Dear little readers who love flowers don't you think Park's Magazine is worth its weight in gold?  
Wm. Gysan.

Eric Co., Ohio.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl seven years old. I like to read the Children's Corner. My mamma has taken your Magazine for seven years, and I like it very much. My favorite flowers are Pansies, Violets, Roses and Lilies.

Bremer Co., Iowa.

Hazel Maurer.

Mr. Park:—I am fourteen years old and go to High School. I have five miles to walk. Soon I will take up Botany. I mean to be a Professor some day, either in an Educational or a Floral Department.  
Eric Co., N. Y.

G. Joseph Fernbach.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy ten years old. I go to school every day. I am very fond of flowers. My favorite flowers are Roses. My pets are a cat and a dog. My dog's name is Ponto. My cats name is Violet. I have a baby sister one year old, her name is Cecile Love Bates. She has only four teeth. She can walk and talk and sit at the table.  
Jefferson Co., Ia.

Orville Russell Bates.

**A Pansy Frolic Mazurka for Piano or Organ**, dedicated to Geo. W. Park. 1 copy mailed 19c. 2 copies 30c. 3 copies 36c. 4 copies 40c. Join together and order this musical hit. Address Eben H. Norris, Erie, Pa.

**POSTAGE STAMPS.**—E. S. Plummer, 510 Holland Building, St. Louis, Mo., pays cash for unused Stamps, less a small discount. Write for terms.



# The sad story of MY FATHER'S GREAT SUFFERING FROM CANCER

Read the following and be convinced.  
**WE CAN CURE YOU.**



Forty-five years ago my father who was himself a doctor, had a vicious cancer that was eating away his life. The best physicians in America could do nothing for him. After nine long years of awful suffering and after the cancer had totally eaten away his nose and portions of his face (as shown in his picture here given) his palate was entirely destroyed together with portions of his throat. Father fortunately discovered the great remedy that cured him. This was over forty years ago, and he has never suffered a day since.

This same discovery has now cured thousands who were threatened with operation and death. And to prove that this is the truth we will give their sworn statement if you will write us. Doctors, Lawyers, Mechanics, Ministers, Laboring Men, Bankers and all classes recommend this glorious life-saving discovery, and we want the whole world to benefit by it.

**HAVE YOU CANCER, Tumors, Ulcers, Abscesses, Fever Sores, Gout, Catarrh, Salt-Rheum, Rheumatism, Piles, Eczema, Scald Head or Scrofula in any form.**

We positively guarantee our great treatment, perfect satisfaction and honest service—or money refunded.

It will cost you nothing to learn the truth about this wonderful home treatment without the knife or caustic. And if you know anyone who is afflicted with any disease above mentioned, you can do them a Christian act of kindness by sending us their addresses so we can write them how easily they can be cured in their own home. This is no idle talk, we mean just what we say. We have cured others, and can cure you. Forty years experience guarantees success. Write us today; delay is dangerous. Illustrated Booklet FREE.

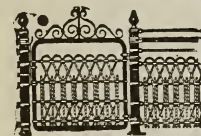
**DRS. MIXER, 236 State St., HASTINGS, MICH.**

## 850,000 GRAPE VINES

100 Varieties. Also Small Fruits, Trees, &c. Best rooted stock. Cuttings, cheap. 2 sample vines mailed for 10c. Descriptive price-list free. **LEWIS ROESCH, FREDONIA, N. Y.**

**MAN OR WOMAN** Wanted to travel, distribute samples and employ agents. \$18 a week, expenses advanced. Local manager & canvassers also. **ZIEGLER CO., 281 Locust St., Philadelphia.**

**STARK TREES ARE FAMOUS** wherever planted; are planted everywhere trees are grown. Free Catalog of superb fruits—Black Ben, King David, Delicious, etc.—Stark Bro's, Louisiana, Mo.



## LAWN FENCE

Made of Steel. Lasts a lifetime. We have no Agents Sold to users at Wholesale Prices. **7 cts. a foot up.** Cheaper than wood. Catalogue Free. **KITSELMAN BROTHERS, 422 Box 309 Muncie, Indiana.**

### EXCHANGES.

Castor-oil Bean seeds for Double Hollyhocks. Mrs. Flora Syphard, 40 W. Irving Ave., Merchantsville, N. J. Canna and other bulbs for Hyacinths, Tulips or plants. Mrs. Viola Birt, Arlington, Kan. R. F. D. No. 1. All kinds of flower seeds for seeds or plants. Write. Mrs. Fred A. Force, Harrison Ave., Beloit, Wis. Tulip bulbs light and dark red for Tulip bulbs of other colors. Mrs. H. V. Evans, Constantine, Mich.

## THUNBERGIA.

Thunbergia! Fie, what a shame,  
To put upon you such a name,  
Defenceless flower  
From India brought to meekly bear  
The name of some Teutonic Herr,  
Botanical Professor of a little hour.

The euphony of Bouncing Bet  
Half veils the coarseness: Mignonette  
Is apropos,  
But what excuse of rhyme or reason,  
In resting time or blooming season,  
Is there for dubbing poor Hydrangea panic-  
ulata grandiflora so?

One can condone grandiloquence  
When leaf or flower is immense  
Or Orchidaceous,  
But when it comes to daintiness  
Of floral form or floral dress  
Such high handed method of procedure is  
Simply quite outrageous!

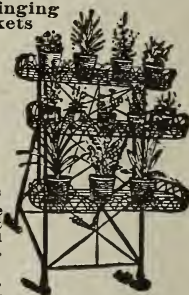
Thunbergia, Thunbergia,—  
The word is like a jagged saw  
And ear vexations.  
A man's sesquipedalian nature  
Who christens with such nomenclature  
Quite paralyzes all exclamatory protest  
Save, perhaps, "Good gracious!"  
Subscriber.

## Jones' Pat. Folding Plant Stands

Steel Swinging  
Plant Brackets  
Window  
Shelves



One Bracketlike cut for sample only, sent postpaid for 25 cents.



Our new Illustrated Catalogue gives addresses of dealers at different sections of the United States who sell these goods. Sent free on application.

Special prices and club rates.  
**M. D. Jones & Co.,**  
71 Portland St., Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

## TOBACCO

HABIT-  
**Cured**  
SECRETLY  
TRIAL FREE!



My husband! tried many remedies that failed. We were discouraged and had no faith when we tried this wonderful new discovery. It was guaranteed; it cured. It cures so quickly and easily that it delights all. It easily cures the very worst slaves of tobacco and makes them forever abhor it. It saves money and health, and is a heaven-sent blessing to women—who cure loved ones by giving a powder in tea or coffee and food, secretly. (In tablet form for willing patients.) I gladly send a FREE trial package to anyone. State if secret remedy is wanted and send 2 stamps. Address **MRS. K. A. DOWNING, 227 Victory Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.**

**CANCER** Cured at home; no pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free Treatise. Add. A. J. Miller, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.

**Gall Stones or any Liver Disease.**  
Write me all about it. Will tell of a cure FREE. Address: A. A. Covey, 388 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ills.



**CORRESPONDENCE.**

Dear Flower Friends:—I take another flower Journal, but I scarcely notice it in comparison with "Park's," which has become a daily text book on planting, caring for and raising flowers. When I want to learn all about a certain flower I consult "Park's," and invariably find a minute description. And then the chatty homely spirit of contributors appeals to me.

My *Latania Borbonica* seems to be drying up. Will someone give instructions for caring for them?

I received some Carnations, and Mrs. E. A. Nelson wilted; I saved a starting by cutting off the top and inserting in sand along with my *Geranium* cuttings. It revived and will root.

I soaked my *Canna* seeds in warm water two days, and every seed has sprouted. How they do grow! Some are red-foliaged, and one is a beautiful purple. I shall transplant them in the garden soon. Mrs. F. P. Howard.

Otero Co., Colo., May 5, 1906.  
[ANS.—When *Latania borbonica* or other Palms fall to do well report them in the spring, place some sphagnum moss over the surface soil, and set them out in a place where they will be protected from wind and the hot noon-day sun. If kept well watered success with the plants is assured.—ED.]

Dear Floral Band:—I have had so much pleasure from three early spring blooming perennials, the seed of which I bought nearly ten years ago. All these years they have added charm and beauty to my flower garden. They are *Arabis Alpina* with its wealth of pure white bloom; the *Saxatile* or yellow *Alyssum*, with its bright yellow trusses of flowers, continuing fresh and beautiful for a long time; and the dear little *Forget-me-not—Myosotis*, with its lovely blue and white blossoms. These are all fine for ribbon beds; or for bordering walks or bulb beds.  
Broome Co., N. Y. Mrs. A. E. W.

**To Women Who Dread Motherhood!  
Information How They May Give Birth to  
Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely  
Without Pain—Sent Free.**

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

**\$1 BOTTLE OF A FREE  
HEART REMEDY**

If you have Heart Disease in any form we will send you by mail prepaid a one dollar bottle of *Cardiani* absolutely free. Just to prove its superiority over anything you have ever used. Thousands testify that it is the only actual cure; perfectly harmless. Address Dept. 53 **CARDIANI CHEMICAL CO., East Hamton, Conn.**

**PARKER'S  
HAIR BALSAM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and \$1.00 at Druggists



**LADIES!** Ask your Druggist for *Chichester's English Diamond Brand Pills*. Regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy of your Druggist. Take no other. *Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills* are sold by Druggists everywhere. *Chichester Chem. Co. Phila. Pa.*

**OPIMUM** or Morphine Habit cured. Free trial treatment. We specially desire cases where other remedies failed. Confidential.  
HARRIS INSTITUTE, Room 553, 400\*W. 29d St., New York.

**Darken Your Gray Hair**



**DUBY'S OZARK HERBS** restore gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural color, beauty and softness. Prevents the hair from falling out, promotes its growth, cures and prevents dandruff, and gives the hair a soft, glossy and healthy appearance. **IT WILL NOT STAIN THE SCALP,** is not sticky or dirty, contains no sugar of lead, nitrate silver, copperas, or poisons of any kind, but is composed of roots, herbs, barks and flowers. **PACKAGE MAKES ONE PINT.** It will produce the most luxuriant tresses from dry, coarse and wiry hair, and bring back the color it originally was before it turned gray. Full size package sent by mail, postpaid, for 25 cents.

**OZARK HERB CO.,** Block 9 - St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

**CHILDREN'S CORNER.**

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old. I live with grandma and grandpa. I love to go to school. I have two pets, a kitten and a calf. Grace Noland.  
Buchanan Co., Mo.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old. My mamma takes your Magazine and I like to read it. I have a little dog named Dandy. Ethel R. Stone.  
Princess Anne Co., Va., June 28, 1906.

**Mild Home Treatment for Cancer—  
Time Tried and Successful is the  
Record of Cancerol.**

Anyone who really wants to know if he can be cured can readily determine this by a little investigation. A valuable book, full of interesting information and containing records of unmistakable cures of cancer in most every situation on the body, sent free to those interested. Address Dr. L. T. Leach, Drawer 88L, Indianapolis, Ind.

**Pain Paint**  
Return this with 50 one-cent stamps and I will mail you a Dollar of **Wolcott's Pain Paint** powder, with full directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. **Pain Paint** stops pain instantly; removes Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, in one minute; cools faster than ice; burns will not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills Dyspepsia. Sold 40 years by agents. **R. L. WOLCOTT, Wolcott Building, New York.**

**FITS CURED**  
When I say cured, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of **Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness** a life-long study and warrant my remedy to permanently cure the worst cases. Don't despair if others have failed. Send at once for treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Postoffice address. **PROF. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.**

**YOUR FORTUNE TOLD**

**FREE** Send 2c. stamp with birth date for a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave as revealed by astrology. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the world's greatest Astrologer. Patrons astonished and satisfied with my true predictions. **PROF. B. K. ASTRO, Box 8693, Philadelphia, Pa.**

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# What Dr. Coffee's Treatment Means To People Afflicted With Failing Eyesight or Deafness.

**Dr. Coffee Says:** I want to place one of my 128-page books free of charge in every home in the United States

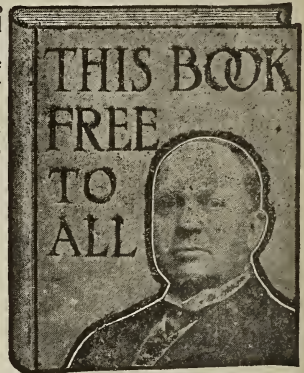
I want every person afflicted with Failing Sight, Cataracts, Granulated Lids or any weakness or disease of the eyes as well as those afflicted with Deafness, Headnoises and Catarrh to write for my free book and learn of my new method with which they can cure themselves at their own home.

This book tells all about Eye Diseases and Deafness, gives the symptoms of each disease, how to prevent them and how to apply my new method to cure them.

It tells of 100,000 people who have tried this method and relates their experience with it.

**I Want Every Reader to Write for One of These Books Today**

A letter containing your name and address or even a postal card will do. I will send the book absolutely free of charge without placing you under any obligations to me whatever, I simply desire to show and prove to you how easy it is to get perfect sight and hearing according to my new method.



## FAILING SIGHT AND BLINDNESS

Can be Cured at Home

Mr. Henry C. Laub, of Denison, Iowa, says: "I was partially blind in my right eye with cataracts for thirty-one years. I used one month's course of your medicines and restored the sight. I want you to let every person who has diseased or blind eyes in the United States know what your treatment has done for me."

Miss Stella Literal, of Jared, Ky., who had spots on the eyes and Granulated Lids, says: "My eye sight is perfectly restored; my eyes are as clear as they ever were, and I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Miss Lizzie Goldsby, of Woodbury, Ill., says: "I have been partially blind since I was a child, caused from Inflammation, Granulated Lids and Scums. No doctors ever benefited my eyes. With your new system of treatment I restored my sight perfectly, in a very short time. I advise everyone who has eye trouble to try this treatment."

Mr. Wm. Simmon, Moark, Mo., says: "Three years ago last March my eyes became effected very suddenly. I went to see three different doctors, and got some relief, but received no permanent benefit until I used your medicines. In three months' time my sight was restored perfectly; and the inflammation entirely gone from my eyes. I hope every person afflicted with their eyes will try this treatment."

Mrs. Mae Henderson, Carter, Okla., says: "I had suffered for twenty-five years with my eyes, with Inflammation, Scums, Scars and Wild Hairs. In two days after commencing your treatment, my eyes improved and in one month's time they were cured perfectly. Words cannot express my gratitude to you for these remedies and I shall gladly recommend your treatment to everyone who has weak eyes."

## DEAFNESS AND CATARRH

Can be Cured at Home

Mr. J.B. Whitesides, of Mayesburg, Mo., who was deaf for twenty years. Had head noises in his ears. He says: "The third treatment of your remedies relieved the noises in my ears, and my hearing was restored as good as ever in sixty days. I had been under the care of three specialists, and derived no benefit. I heartily recommend your treatment for ear diseases to anyone."

Mrs. P. L. Dawson, Barnesville, Ohio, was deaf for twenty years; also had paralysis of the left side of her face; in a letter she says: "I am happy to say I can hear as well as ever after using your new system of treatment. I have also recovered the use of the left side of my face. Thanks to you and your remarkable treatment."

Mr. Isaac Scott, of Chrisman, Ill., says: "I was partially deaf for forty years; after using your new system of home treatment for a short while, my hearing is restored and I can now hear as good as ever."

Mr. Marcus L. Padgett, of Bunkie, La., says: "I had been afflicted with deafness and ear trouble for eighteen months. I had been treated by two doctors with no benefit. I felt relief after using your treatment three weeks, and one month's use of it cured me completely. I advise every one afflicted with ear trouble to try it."

Mr. Thomas Cummins, of Winterset, Iowa, says: "I was deaf for six months and was getting worse all the time. So deaf that I could not hear a watch tick close to my ear, could not rest night or day from the terrible roaring and buzzing in my head. After using your treatment one month I can hear as well as anyone and I heartily recommend every one to try your treatment for deafness."

**DR. W. O. COFFEE,**

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