

HINTS TO AMATEUR GARDENERS.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Chrysanthemums of the pompon type, of which each plant produces from 40 to 100 blooms, an inch or two across, are many of them hardy enough to remain out all winter in central and southern latitudes. The blooms often remain in good condition until long after Thanksgiving.

These plants are the most capable of resisting frosts of any flowers. Their peculiar merit is that they bloom long after successive frosts have denuded the landscape. Their vivid colors are so unlike anything else at that season that they are indispensable in the carefully made garden.

The flowers are not ruined until their petals have been wet and frozen stiff. The plants are necessarily used for mass effects as great size is not to be expected. Masses of red and brown side by side make a striking combination. Crimson and pink varieties should be kept by themselves because their colors are variable and they make a violent contrast with the yellow.

THE MULBERRY.

The cultivated varieties of this fruit can be made to produce berries as large as blackberries, there being great variety in the size, color and flavor of the different varieties. Some are large and sweet and of a light pink color, and others are black or reddish brown.

The mulberry is a tree attaining a height of 20 feet or more. It is quite hardy and succeeds well under unfavorable conditions. Its growth is moderately rapid. It has yellowish wood and its branches grow thick, forming a good wind break. In a cherry orchard, the mulberry tree is valuable for keeping birds away from the cherries. The fruit of the two trees ripens about the same time, and the birds prefer the mulberry.

The fruit is borne in large quantities, ripening from June 10 to July 15. In many cases a single tree will furnish excellent fruit for over a month. The berries hang on the tree until they are dead ripe then may be shaken off. The best way is to shake them into sheets spread on the ground.

The ease with which the mulberry is grown, the hardiness of the tree and the excellence of its fruit make it an extremely valuable addition to the home ground. It has an ornamental value which should not be overlooked.

PREPARED BY H. C. IRISH

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HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

Roses of the class called hybrid perpetuals usually flower profusely in June, then refuse to flower again except at intervals, but the burst of bloom in June is enough to make them worthy the gardener's utmost care. There are many varieties, some of which are fairly productive of blossoms after the June crop. The Mrs. John Laing, a beautiful silvery pink rose, is one of the best. Its color, form and fragrance, its long stem and its freedom of bloom are a combination of desirable qualities rarely met with in one variety. It is admirably suited to bedding in groups and masses and can always be depended upon for an abundant supply of flowers through most of the summer.

Ulrich Brunner is a cherry red rose. The flower is large and fragrant, and borne on long, smooth stems so that it is very useful for bouquets. The plants are vigorous, have good foliage, and the flowers are produced freely. The Snow Queen rose, Frau Karl Druschki, is a new white variety, large, with bell shaped petals, the flowers borne on good stems. It is at its best when in the bud stage, when its beauty is extraordinary. Its purity of color is exceptional; many so-called white roses being cream, flesh white or yellowish white. It is hardy and vigorous and flowers continuously. The Wilder is a large bright red, hardy, vigorous and free blooming. Nothing can be more beautiful than a large bouquet of freshly cut blossoms of this rose. It is fragrant, and its flowers are globular.

BEAUTIFUL, EASILY GROWN VINES.

For beautifying the veranda, or covering the wall of a brick or stone house with a living coat of green which will be a joy to every lover of nature, there is a large variety of vines which grow with little care and are a perpetual delight.

The Boston Ivy and English Ivy, two vines known throughout America, cling to walls without support, and so are especially useful for covering walls. The former is not as hardy as the latter, but in the middle and southern latitudes it succeeds well and forms a beautiful mass against a wall. The Virginia creeper is perfectly hardy. It will hide ugly stone fences, outbuildings, and dead trees, transforming them into things of beauty.

The rapid growing Virgin's Bower vine is excellent for the veranda, giving a dense shade. It presents a snowy bank of star-shaped flowers of delightful fragrance which last for several weeks. A companion variety of clematis, coccinea, has rose colored

flowers which resemble half closed rose buds at a distance. Clematis paniculata, the Japan clematis, is one of the best of vines, growing rapidly and presenting a snowy mass of blossoms when in flower.

The wistaria is a good vine for a trellis but is somewhat coarse for most purposes. It is especially suited for the rustic house or pergola where its delightful purple flowers hang in graceful profusion. The Crimson Rambler rose is one of the hardiest and most satisfactory of climbers, admirably suited for the veranda.

CANNAS.

Improvement of the canna by plant specialists has made it indispensable in the home garden where flower beds are desired as an ornament on the lawn or parkway. The canna is remarkable for its endurance in the full heat of the sun. Its leathery foliage always looks fresh and green and the hotter the sun the more abundantly the canna flowers.

At the same time, canna does well in the shade, although they flower less freely under such conditions. Cannas should be planted in good, rich garden soil mixed with rotted stable manure in equal parts. Water sparingly the first two weeks after setting out the plants. It is best to obtain plants that have been started in a greenhouse, and they should not be set out until the latter part of May, when there is no longer any danger of frost.

When the plants are growing freely, they should be watered freely. Set the plants 18 inches apart each way and if more than one kind is used be careful to plant the taller growing kinds in the center and the dwarf ones along the edge of the bed.

Varities can be obtained which will reach the height desired. Canna beds as a rule should be planted with a single color. An excellent border for a canna bed is made of salvia.

GROWING STRAWBERRIES.

The amateur gardener who wishes to set out a bed of strawberries in the spring must first prepare his soil well. As soon as the ground is ready to work plow and harrow until it is in good shape to receive the plants.

Unless the soil is very fertile it is best to take a year to prepare it for the berries. The best way to do this is to apply a thorough coating of well rotted manure about 30 loads to the acre or an equivalent amount of artificial fertilizer, and plant potatoes, beans or some other crop that requires a good deal of cultivation. Manure again and plant your berries as soon as the vegetable crop is off the ground.

Select varieties which you learn by inquiry do well in your vicinity. Set the plants deep enough to cover the roots well but not the crown. They should be 18 to 24 inches apart in the rows and the rows should be four feet apart.

GENEALOGY.

All communications for this department should be addressed to Mrs. Susa Young Gates, president of Daughters of Pioneers, 672, North First West Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

So many inquiries come to this department for instructions in regard to doing up genealogical work that the department will be dwelt upon once more, although it was pretty thoroughly explained a year ago.

First then, we will give some information regarding the Genealogical Society of Utah, of which President Anthony H. Lund is president, and Joseph F. Smith, Jr., secretary.

This society was organized in Nov. 1894. Its objects were and are to compile, establish and maintain a genealogical library for the benefit and use of the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; to disseminate information regarding genealogical matters; and to acquire and prepare records of deceased persons in connection with the ordinances of the Church. The officers have served without pay, as is usual with our benevolent societies. There were present at the historic meeting, Nov. 13, 1894, Elders Franklin D. Richards, John Nicholson, John Jacques, A. Milton Musser, Andrew Jensen, Duncan M. McAllister, James B. Walker, James H. Anderson and Franklin S. Richards. The last named having been invited to be present as an attorney, in view of a proposed incorporation of the society.

Apostle Franklin D. Richards was chairman, and James H. Anderson was secretary.

The fees of the society were fixed at \$1.00 per year, with an entrance fee of \$1.00, and a life-membership was established at the very moderate sum of \$10.

The membership of the society is confined to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in good standing. This is not a narrow provision by any means, as other religious bodies also deem it necessary to prescribe the benefits and accretions of such religious bodies.

The by-laws say: Annual members shall be enrolled by the pre-payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for the first year, and one dollar (\$1.00) per annum for each subsequent year. All payments under this section to be due and payable on or before the 15th day of April and October, respectively, of each year. Annual members shall have the privilege of becoming life members by paying the difference between what they have paid and the sum of a life membership.

It should be stated that those who pay yearly dues, and those who are life-members are entitled to various privileges. These are, among others: First, that all members shall be beneficiaries and have equal rights to the benefits and privileges of the society. Provided, however, that all members shall be restricted to their researches on the books, records, etc., of the society to their own family names or genealogies, and shall not be permitted to secure and prepare names, genealogies, or rec-

ords for other parties without the consent of the board of directors.

The members in quest of genealogical information shall have free access to the books of the library at all reasonable hours of the day (except the Sabbath and holidays), but are not permitted to take any book, record, or other property belonging to the society, from the office of the society, from the office or library where it is deposited.

All members of the society who have researches made by the librarian, or other officer or agent of the society, shall be charged 50 cents per hour, for such services. All non-members who have researches made in their behalf shall pay 50 cents per hour for such privileges.

It is expected that all members shall attend the public sessions of the society, and are especially invited to be present at the biennial meeting held on the second Monday in April at the historic office, Salt Lake City. The meeting occurred this year, and will not therefore be held again for two years.

Since the society has been organized, much has been accomplished. A room was tendered to the society in the upper chambers of the historic office. Here, then, began the work of collecting books and material for research. The library of an eminent genealogist was offered to the society at a reasonable price; and thus several hundred volumes came at once into their possession. This comprised many of the English Parish records, Burke's Landed Gentry, and Burke's Commoners, two sets of each, registers of deaths and births or as they are termed, the vital statistics, of certain towns and parishes; family and county histories with some of the Harlan society's most valuable publications. To these have been added a very satisfactory compilation of American books of similar import.

At the present time the society is preparing to secure another large addition to the English parish records; using the money recently turned in for membership fees. It is for this noble purpose that these fees are charged; to enlarge the library and provide increased facilities for the prosecution of temple work. Would that some wealthy philanthropist would endow this cause with the gift of a building, and a library of every published book on the subject of genealogy.

Some detailed information will be given soon in regard to working on genealogy, after enrollment in the society. Just now, let us close by informing our readers that any one who wishes to become a member, can do so by enclosing either the yearly due for one year, with the initiation fee, which would be \$2, or by enclosing \$10 for a life membership, addressing the letter to Joseph F. Smith, Jr., secretary, care of Historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mason—Miss Mason of Willard City, Boxelder Co., Utah, desires information regarding George Sterling Mason, who was born in 1826 in Detroit, Mich., and who married first Hannah Gardner, and second, Margaret Bradbury. He joined the Church in early days and

came here shortly after the pioneers; but no information can be secured by his family residing in his genealogy. Any old friend or relative who could give any additional information will greatly oblige by writing to this young lady. Meanwhile, she desires to give notice that she wishes to begin work on the general Mason American line, unless there be others of this line in the Church, in which case, will they please write to her? She will work through the Genealogical Society of Utah, and can be addressed there or at her home in Willard, Utah.

GENEALOGICAL WORKS.

Genealogical publications which can be purchased through the Genealogical Society of Utah, Address: Joseph F. Smith, Jr., secretary, care of Historian's office, Salt Lake City, Utah.

O'Brien, Irish, \$6.50; Byrnes, with notes of O'Booles, O'Kavannas, and other Irish genealogies, \$4.50; O'Connor, of Connacht, \$6.50; O'Kelly, \$6.50; O'Leary, of Albany, America, \$2; O'More, 1774, \$15; O'Neill, \$11; Orange, manuscripts, copies of wills of princes of Orange, written in Dutch, \$14; Orange, \$3; Ormesby, see Pufford, Oxenbridge, \$3.50; Palgrave, \$14; Parke, \$3; Parkinson, \$4.50; Pearson, \$14; Pease, \$25; Pease, including Craydon and Whitwell, \$4; Peel, \$6.50; Peck, family sketch, \$18; Pellatt, \$4.50; Penkyl, \$3.50; Penn, \$6.50; Pennington, \$8.50; People, see Browne; Perry, \$4.50; Perkin, \$4; Perkins, \$7.50; Perry, with pedigree of Sidney family, \$4.50; Plover, \$18.50; Poole, \$3.50; Pole-Carew, \$4.50; Poley, \$2; Pome, \$25; Pope, \$4; Powell, \$7.50; Pridmore, \$5; Prout, \$1.50; Pufford, including Peresby and Ormesby, \$5; Radcliffe, \$7; Raleigh, \$7; Ramsey, will of John Ramsey of London, dated 1689, \$3; Rathbone, including Darby, Dickenson and Fowler pedigrees, \$4; Read, \$8.50; Redman, \$4.50; Richardson, \$4.50; Riland, \$1.50; Robinson, of Southington, Connecticut, \$5; Robinson, of Berkeley, Ireland, \$7.50; Rodman, \$4.50; Roger, Scotch, including notes of Playfair and Haldane families, \$1.50; Rokeby, \$2; Ross, Scotch, \$8.50; Rudyerd, \$3; Russell, \$7.50; Rutherford, \$3; Rutledge, \$4.50; Rye, scarce, \$25.

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A young man who had inherited a large fortune from a rich but very eccentric relative decided to live on a scale commensurate with his great wealth. He bought an expensive luxury, a motor car, a yacht, and had all ways been one of his advisers under- stood. "I don't know about your squandering the money your uncle left you, Harry," said the elder friend.

"I am not going to squander it," he answered, "but I'm going to get some good out of it."

"It's enough to make him turn over in his grave. Don't you uncle prove in his own case that a man could live on a personal expenditure of less than \$1,000 a year?"

"Yes."

"Well, he proved it so thoroughly that I accept it as demonstrated. What is the use of my continuing the experiment?" —[Youth's Companion]

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