



FRUIT AND FLOWERS

ARCTIC FLOWERS.

The Secret of Growing Them in American Gardens and Windows.

The Edelweiss, the flower of Switzerland, will be in many window gardens this season, not as trophies of a perilous climb, but because American enterprise imported the seed and German skill caused it to grow and bear seed that produces plants that, although unable to endure our winters out of doors, thrive well within. Last summer the Edelweiss was in many garden borders and rockeries, but died of cold unless called in with other half hardy perennials before the ground froze.

Year after year effort was made to introduce the plant to American gardeners by and for those seeking novelties



THE EDELWEISS.

and desiring the difficult, but always without result until some five years ago. Then the task was set for one who knew the plant in its home on Alpine heights and, learning its secret there, had grown and bloomed it in his rose garden on the Rhine. It is due to the success of his effort that now we find the Edelweiss listed by the dealers, and we may make our beginning with American grown seed or roots.

The Edelweiss is of the compositeae. It is technically *Leontopodium vulgare*, or lion's foot, from the resemblance of the flower to the print of the lion's foot; also because of its soft texture.

The Edelweiss has been in the past the flower of romance because of the difficulties in the way of securing it and in its being the reward of extreme effort and endurance, since it was only to be found on the barren way in the highest peaks of the Swiss mountains. No other flower, it is said, has cost so many lives.

The failure in the endeavor to grow the plant away from its mountain home was due to treating it as if hardy, as able to endure frosts and icy, piercing winds, and not recognizing the fact that it was only found where the ground was never frozen, where snows fall early and cover the soil before there is cold to harden it, and where the snow remains until the sun of summer melts it and reveals the plant growing in the protecting shade and warmth. In this knowledge lies the success of its home culture—that is, in giving it a northern exposure, warm and moist but not wet soil, and a moist, cool atmosphere.

The domestic treatment of seed that has given perfect flowers on thriving plants was in making the start in a box of the same soil as is used for tomato plants. When the true leaves were well started the plants were put into pots, in which they remained until danger of frost out of doors was past, when part were set in a north border, part were given place in the rockery and the rest continued in the north side window garden. Those outside were removed to the cold frame for the winter and, again set in the garden, bloomed the following summer. In the rockery a part were set with stones about the roots, but did not do so well as did others set in pockets of rich soil.

The same treatment should be given all arctic plants—for instance, the lilies *tenifolium* and *maritima*, which were thought to be hardy because natives of northern Russia, but which failed to endure our northern winters or southern summers. They should be considered as tender, be given a cool, rather moist atmosphere and warm soil, with perfect drainage.—E. S. Starr in Country Gentleman.

Chrysanthemums at a Standstill.
Chrysanthemums that were cut back well down toward the root the last of the year should be kept in cool and slightly moist places—say in a cellar—until about April, when the roots may be divided and new plants started to growing in the house.

Fruit Notes.
Apples and pears are the most extensively exported fruits of the United States.

New England apples are shipped west each year, and the demand is increasing, says Professor Guiley of Connecticut.

A "translucent" apple, possessing a brilliant hue and a "glow" that illumines the table on which several hundred specimens are exhibited, is a horticultural wonder credited to Colorado.

The quince tree is said to make a very good hedge for wind break purposes if planted four feet apart in double rows, alternating the spaces.

Our direct exportations of apples to France last year amounted to 200 car loads.

Avoid growing too much brush in the top of fruit trees; cut back so as not to have the head too dense.

INAUGURATION DAY.

By Richard Watson Gilder.

On this great day a child of time and fate
On a new path of power doth stand
and wait.

Though heavy-burdened, shall his heart
behold
Dowered with a nation's faith, an
empire's choice.

Who hath no strength, but that the people give,
And in their will, alone, his will doth live.

On this one day, this, this, is their
one man—
The well-beloved, the chief American!

Whose people are his brothers, fathers
sons;
In this his strength, and not a million
guins.

Whose power is mightier than the
mightiest crown,
Because that soon he lays that power
down.

Whose wish, linked to the people's,
shall exceed
The force of civic wrong and banded
greed.

Whose voice, in friendship or in warn-
ing heard,
Brings to the nations a free people's
word.

And, where the oppressed out from
the darkness grope,
Tis as the voice of freedom and of
hope.

O pray that he may rightly rule the
State,
And grow, in truly serving, truly
great.

—Collier's Weekly.

Bobby's Essay on Editors.

editors is men which aint go
any anap job i guess, my uncle is
a editor and they have more furni-
ture to pay for but he is a editor of
a little paper on the big papers they
pay for there furniture before they
git it. They are three kinds of
editors:

1. boss editors,
2. other editors,
3. sporting editors.

i would like to be the sporting
editor becaus he gits into all the
fights and ball games free and the
other editors pay when they go but
they aint got no time. The boss
editor is the best job for munny.

editors is pretty hard to lick they
doant git licked much. Once my
pa tried to lick a editor but got licked
himself and came home with a eye
all black and ma said it serves yu
rite trying to talk away the freedom
of the Press.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

INCREDIBLE BRUTALITY.

It would have been incredible
brutality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syra-
cuse, N. Y., had not done the best he
could for his suffering son. "My
boy," he says, "cut a fearful gash
over his eye, so I applied Bucklen's
Arnica Salve which quickly healed
it and saved his eye. Good for burns
and ulcers too. Only 25c at Benson's
Pharmacy."

SOUTHERN OREGON NOTES.

D. B. Grant has bought the
Sweepstake Extension claim of T.
W. Hill, which is located on Wagon
creek. This claim is the next
south of the Alpine, and gives Mr.
Grant, with the three adjoining
claims, a half mile on the Alpine
ledge. This property is a recent
discovery; the ledge was tapped in
a prospect tunnel at a depth of 200
feet. The ore is base, consisting of
lead, copper and iron sulphides,
but carries gold values.

J. L. Mahan has resumed de-
velopment on the Mahan mine, 2½
miles south of Ashland, a contract

having been let for work in the
upper tunnel, while the work in the
lower tunnel will be conducted by
Mr. Mahan himself. This group
has a strong ledge, carrying good
ore so far as developed, and it is ex-
pected to become an important
property.—Journal.

In making a crosscut in the south-
west adit of the Reader mine, at a
distance of 90 feet from the portal,
a body of high grade ore was
opened. While the principal values
are in gold, the ore also assays high
in silver for ores of this section.
The ore in the Reader has proved
generally to be of high grade.

STARTLING BUT TRUE.

People the world over were horri-
fied on learning of the burning of a
Chicago theater in which nearly six
hundred people lost their lives, yet
more than five times this number
or over 3,000 people died from pneu-
monia in Chicago during the same
year, with scarcely a passing notice.
Every one of these cases of pneumo-
nia resulted from a cold and could
have been prevented by the timely
use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.
A great many who had every reason
to fear pneumonia have ward off by
the prompt use of this remedy.
The following is an instance of this
sort: "Too much cannot be said in
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and especially for colds and in-
fluenza. I know that it cured my
daughter, Lanna, of a severe cold,
and I believe saved her life when she
was threatened with pneumonia."
W. D. WILCOX, Logan, New York.
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Frank Vineat DeMand, one of
the world's foremost painters and
illustrators, and proprietor of the
Lyme school, England, has been
selected as head of the Fine Arts
exhibit at the Lewis and Clarke
Exposition.

CURED CONSUMPTION.

Mrs. B. W. Evans, Clearwater,
Kan., writes, my husband lay sick
for three months. The doctors said
he had quick consumption. We pro-
cured a bottle of Ballard's Hore-
hound Syrup, and it cured him.
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Exposition completed, the depart-
ment of works is now devoting its at-
tention to finishing the driveways.

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A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

To draw out the fire of a burn, or
heat a cut, without leaving a scar,
use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A
specific for piles. Get the genuine.
J. L. Tucker, editor of the Harmon-
izer, Centre, Ala., writes: "I have
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Pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you
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McLannan, of Talladega Springs,
Ala., writes: "I had been very ill
with Pneumonia, under the care of
two doctors, but was getting no

better when I began to take Dr.
King's New Discovery. The first
dose gave relief, and one bottle cured
me." Sure cure for sore throat,
bronchitis, coughs and colds. Guar-
anteed at Benson's Pharmacy.
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Five hundred thousand eggs are
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mon at the Yakima hatchery for
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STARTLING MORTALITY.

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The United States Government
buildings at the Lewis and Clarke
Exposition were advanced 78 per-
cent Saturday, February 25th.

Exhibits for the Lewis and Clarke
Exposition are arriving daily by the
trainload and the completed exhibi-
its structures are being utilized for
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you an appetite like a wolf. These
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On Sunday, February 25, nearly
8,000 people passed through the
turnstiles of the Lewis and Clarke
Centennial Exposition, and devoted
the entire day to examining the in-
teriors of the exhibit palaces, or
basking in the sunshine.

A CHICAGO ALDERMAN OWES HIS ELECTION TO CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

"I can heartily and conscientiously
recommend Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy for afflictions of the throat
and lung," says Hon. John Schoen-
berger, 229 So. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two
years ago, during a political cam-
paign, I caught cold after being over-
heated, which irritated my throat and
I was finally compelled to stop, and I
could not speak aloud. In my ex-
tremity a friend advised me to use
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took
two doses that afternoon and could
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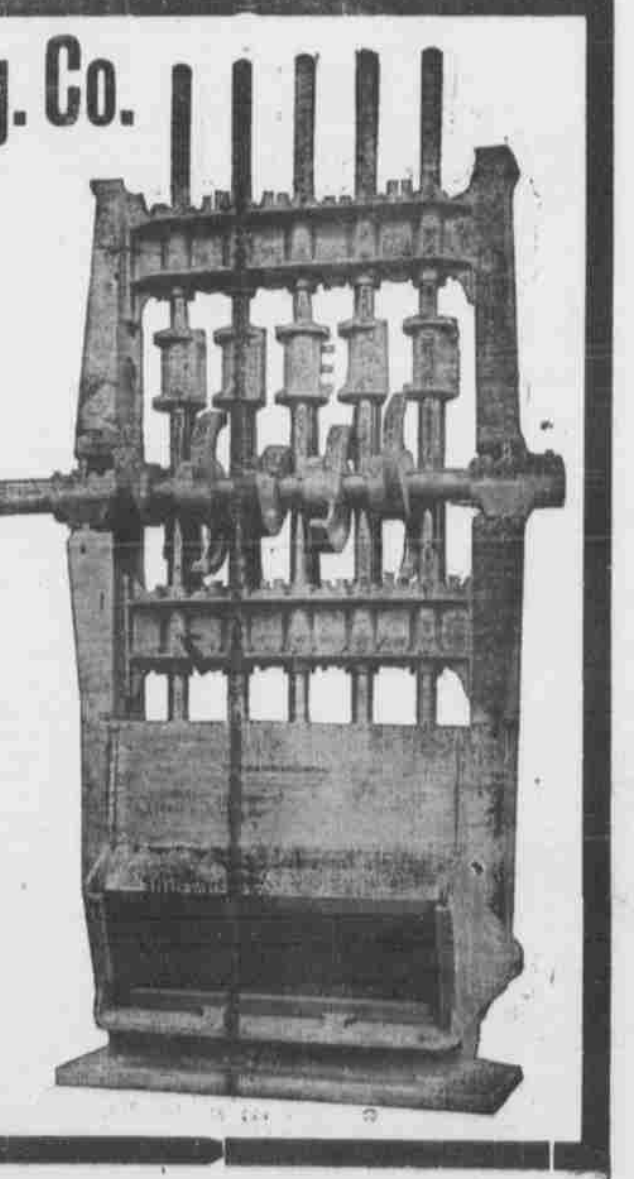
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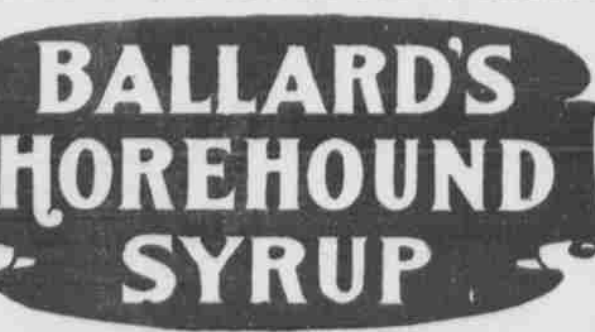
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