

REVIVAL OF THE PEONY.

The Picturesque, Interesting and Upstul Rival of the Rose.

A few years ago the peony was con idered a decidedly common and old fashioned flower. Today the well planned garden is incomplete without it. Perhaps none of the good old vers has experienced a more speedy and extensive revival. Certainly none



IMPERIAL PRONT QUEEN ALEXANDRA. better deserves its return to favor. Not only is the flower itself fine, but the foliage has the great merit of remaining attractive all through the season. The plant, either in bloom or out, is decorative in the garden, and the flowers when cut are long keepers and a good florists' flower. The florists are discovering this, and it is another element in the present popularity of the peopy.

As there are said to be 1,200 to 1,500 varieties or more of the herbaceous conies, besides the many hundred sorts of tree peonles, there is considerable confusion of names, which may be somewhat rectified when the American Peony society publishes its proposed classified list of species and their distinguishing characteristics.

As picturesque as the plant itself is the history of the peony. The origi nal peony of old English gardens (Peony officinalis) was probably introduced from Europe by returning crusaders in the reign of Richard Coeur de Lion. We are indebted to these warriors for many a valuable fruit and flower, and if the crusaders did little else they helped to fill English gar-dens with useful and beautiful plants. From this Alpine plant, hybridized first with the fragrant white peony of Siberia (Peony albiflora) and later on with the wonderful peonles of Japan and China, we have now innumerable fine varieties.

The "king of flowers" is the title bestowed on this plant by the Celestials of China, and the grand blossoms of today, like magnified roses in many varied tints, well deserve their oriental name. For magnificent effects of color massed against a background of shrubs they are unrivaled

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

A correspondent from Washington state asks for a suitable list for that

section. As regards latitude, a list suitable for Maine should answer for Washington, but there are other con-

siderations locally that may make a

great difference between such widely located points. Without referring to

any positive records, it would be safe to say that the earliest spring flowers

would be timely, such as Bridal Wreath spirses, lilac, Spirsen van

much farther north illacs are seen.

those mentioned and mock orange.

TWO POPULAR ROSES.

Commercially.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY. Some of the Spring Flowers That Are Generally Used. Decoration or Memorial day, in most of the states about May 80, is a happy time, though it is accompanied by sad memories of loved ones departed in battle and in peace. It is Dame Flora battle and in peace. It is Dame Flora it. The best plan to pursue will dewho makes it a happy the, without pend a good deal upon the locality and peculiarities of the market, but there come a thing of the past.

are some points that apply anywhere, Above all things we want an abun and among these are the following dance of flowers at this time, and the hints in regard to gooseberries, given question arises-"What?" The answet by an American Agriculturist writer: to this question as given by Meehan Packages are a costly necessity at will help any one who is experiencing best, and the style and size must suit a dearth of suitable blossoms this the demands of the market to insure a year to be in better condition when next the day comes round.

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This summons is server a consecutive weeks incler, a newspaper iblished in suid Was an order directing -Hon, W. L. Brads named court, which said order is dated or the 28th day of March, 1904, and the date o the first publication here's (is April 7, 1904, a7ml2 A. A. JAYNE, Atty for Plaintiff,

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

houttel, Deutzia gracilis and Exochor-Around Philadelphia snowballs and weigela are looked upon as the principal flowers to be coursed on in abun-dance, but some sensons they have finished blooming at the close of May, and lilacs have long before disappeared, though in other places not Peonies and iris come in about the same time as the preceding, followed

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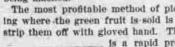
profitable business. If the grower is supplying a retail market he will need a small package, and the quart berry measure will be best. If his fruit is to highest bidder for cash in hand the lands a New, Beautiful and Very Successful

Mme. Abel Chatenay is one of the grape basket will be the most useful. best roses on the Chicago market, and In general, the largest package that it is increasing in popularity each year. the market will permit will be most It produces strong, straight stems, and economical, because it costs less and is every flower is perfect in form and easier handled. These packages may

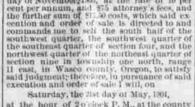
dom mildews. Plenty of ventilation is cheap in the locality, or they may supply companies. A case or crate for

shipping the boxes may be made at the snipping the boxes may be made at the farm out of material that can be ob-tained from any planing mill, sawed from cull lumber. The dimensions are as follows: End, 16 by 11 by 1 inches; side or lid; 24½ by 12 by 15; strips for side and bottom, 24½ by 3 by %. The lid is fastened on with short leather hinges and has a buckle fas-tening. The cost of these crates if

hundred. If the boxes used do not have the hollow bottoms a light tray



MME. ABEL CHATENAY. are the requirements. The accompanying engravings show the Chatenay. The new rose Uncle John is a sport from Golden Gate and originated about three years ago. It is taking a great hold as a popular and successful commercial rose. The new variety is



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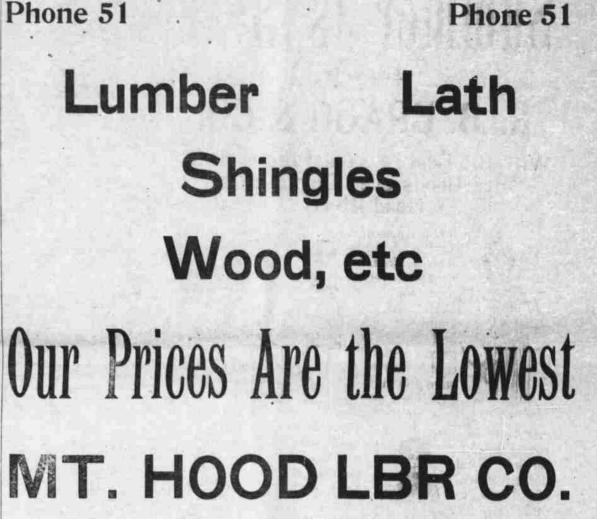
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have the hollow bottoms a light tray may be made to prevent the berries being mashed. The most profitable method of pick, in where the green fruit is sold is to strip them off with gloved hand. This is a rapid proc case and is also very satisfied wery satisfied for the sale of timber lands in the states of the first strip them off with gloved hand. This is a rapid proc case and is also very satisfied very satisfied to show that the interval to the total the total strip them off with gloved hand. This is a rapid proc case and is also very satisfied very satisfied very satisfied to fall into it the ficker and the picker and the is fall into it they are after ward cleaned with a fanning mill. The cloth tray, as shown in the illustration is only about three feet square and hand rest on the bottom to hold it from the first rom six to eight bushels a day file fruit would of course not stand the fruit would of course not stand the first fruit would of course not stand the first fruit would of course not stand the fruit would of course not stand the first fruit would of



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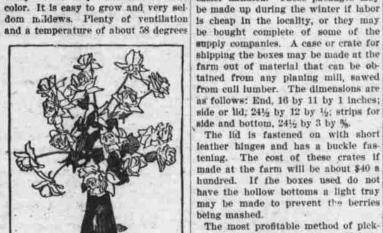
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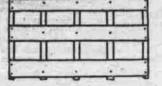
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HANDLING GOOSEBERRIES.



SHIPPING CRATE AND TRAY.

be sold to large buyers the ten pound

be bought complete of some of the

tening. The cost of these crates if made at the farm will be about \$40 a

except perhaps by the rhododendron. They are so easy to grow, flourishing in almost any soil and position and only asking to be left alone when once properly planted, that they can be cultivated where the peat loving shrubs will not grow and are equally at home in the cottage garden and in the broad grounds of great estates.

As a specimen plant for the side of a lawn the tree peony (Pæonia montan) is magnificent, a well established plant often producing hundreds of flowers, each about ten inches across, the effect being gorgeous in the extreme. These plants, like the tulips of the Dutch, were once literally worth their weight in gold in China, where they became so popular many years ago that 100 ounces in gold dust was not thought too much to give for the root of a first rate variety. In Japan, too, the peony is much cultivated, and the single and semidouble varieties are used (as they are in the royal palaces of Europe) for decorative effect, few flowers being equal to them where large spaces need equally large flowers.

The imperial peony, Queen Alexandra, one of the more recent introductions, is pure white, with a most graceful arrangement of petals.

Use of Sheltered Places.

Besides protective devices, sheltered places, where growth is retarded in spring, may be taken advantage of in order to hold back such early blooming plants as apricots, Japanese plums, etc. Apricots planted and trained on the north wall of a building are frequently sufficiently retarded at blooming time to insure a crop.

Stray Petals.

In discussing the question "What all. These two latter fruits are of the Constitutes a Table Plant?" the Monmouth County (N. J.) Horticultural soclety arrived at the conclusion that a table plant should not be more than twenty inches high.

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Among old time flowers lately returning to fashion, both for cut flowers and as a pot plant, is Epacris paludosa.

The gardenia is the favorite flower of the society folk.

Among the best of lilacs are Marie ing varieties of nasturtiums prove ex-Legrey, Charles X., Lemoinei and Alba ceedingly satisfactory. They afford the mearly ten acres. grandifiora.

Ideal, a sport from La France, is a brilliant bloom and clean, attractive and color are charming, and it is well grow or less particular as to soil. worth a trial.

An extremely attractive hydrangea making its appearance this season is modity one year will almost always be Hortenals roven, with flower heads of a followed by low prices for the same delightful clear rose color.

Crown gall appears to be very prevalent in southern and western states.

Beet sugar costs nearly twice as growing of any special crop is when it much to produce as cane sugar and al is setting below the cost of production; ways will. The internal revenue tax then the same man will not touch it. on sugar of about 2 cents a pound is kept there as a burden on the common people, not because the government is need of the revenue it produces, but in the interest of the beet sugar grow-ers and the sugar trust. The United States now has almost unlimited territery whereon may be produced cane sugar at the lowest possible cost. The Theoretically these birds should have question is. Why should we have to known better, yet, after all, they were pay 5 cents a pound for sugar when we might have it for 8 cents? o know.

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more pink in color than Golden Gate ward cleaned with a fanning mill. The and unfolds its petals on the order of cloth tray, as shown in the illustration, Bride and Bridesmaid. It is a won- is only about three feet square and has derful producer and has its parent a rest on the bottom to hold it from beaten on that score, says the owner. Uncle John, which was named for the Using the glove and crate a man may renowned Chicago horticulturist Un- pick from six to eight bushels a day. cle John Thorpe, was awarded a spe- Ripe fruit would of course not stand cial prize of \$40 at the Kansas City this treatment, but must be picked carefully. After being picked and put exhibition a year ago .-- Gardening. In the baskets the berries are then

Tropical Florida.

Writing of Dade county, Fia., and treatment. its last fair in Rural New Yorker, H.

The Newer Peonles. E. Van Deman says: From Rockledge Many of the modern peonles are the native and cultivated vegetation delightfully fragrant. No blight atbegins to have a tropical appearance. tacks the peony, and all the plant and at Juniper it is decidedly so. The needs is a mulch of rich soil to surcocoanut and mango are seen on every round its roots when they start into life in early spring yearly; but the soil hand, and the farther south one goes the larger and more luxuriant they are.

 Iffe in early spring yearly; but the soil to receive the plant should be deeply dug and well manured before the plant is put in to obtain the best results, as it cannot be turned up again for years, for the large roots of the peoples will extend in it on all sides.
 The single flowered varieties are quite popular; they hold up their heads most gracefully; the weight of petals, which cause the largest double peoples is to hang their heads somewhat, is absent among these elegant flowers, and the masses of golden anthers which adorn them are fully displayed.
 World's Fair Notes.
 Fifty acres is the outdoor planting surrounding the palaces of horticulture Pineapple fields are as common as those of pointoes in New York. On the drier lands, where pine trees and is put in to obtain the best results. scrub palmetto are the principal native growths, the fruits are planted. The years, for the large roots of the peoorange does very well, but I do not think the grade of fruit is quite as high as a little farther north, but the pomelo-often called grape fruit-is at its best. The show of both oranges and pomeloes at the fair was excellent, es-

ready for shipment without further

pecially of the latter. Kumquats, which are dainty little oranges, were shown in quart berry baskets, and the

display was fine. Great clusters of cocoanuts were hung about the building, blended with their giant ostrich plumesurrounding the palaces of horticulture like leaves. There were some guavas, and agriculture at the world's fair. melon papawas, anonas, pineapples It is believed that owing to the imand many other tropical fruits shown, but as it was the off season for most of provement in cold storage the exhibitions of fruits and flowers at the these, and entirely so for the mango world's fair will surpass those of any and avocado, they could not be seen at

most easy culture here, the trees being found growing on every farm or village lot in luxurlance, and their fruit is of the most substantial and delicions Allowing and give

World's fair will surpass those of any previous great exhibition.
The same varieties of fruit from different sections of the country, as Jona-than from Idalo and from New York, will afford unusual opportunity for judging their merits.
Th has been widely announced that Sept. 27 will be apple day at the fair. Not only will every state have its finest apple display, but each visitor will be presented with apples.
One of the most charming things of the world's fair is the rose garden of mearly ten acres.
An immense "wild garden" of flow, ers and shrubs is one of the unique The Tall Growing Nastariums. For quick effect- before permanent climbers are available, as in covering the foundation walls of a house or the lattices beneath plazzas, the tall growhandsomest of color effects with their

ers and shrubs is one of the unique beautiful rose. Its fragrance, form follage, and few things are easier to beauty spots of the exposition.

To Grow the Carrant.

Currants delight in a cool, moist soll. Very high prices for any farm com-While many growers place them five feet each way, some prefer to have them six or seven feet between the product the next year, the average man rows. For the first year or two after being fierce to buy high priced seed planting the currants require but little and plant largely, thereby glutting the care in pruffing, except to cut back the market. The best time to take up the new shoots about one-half and if very thisk to remove the weaker ones. As the fruit is borne upon the old canes there should be in each hill at least or six fruiting stalks, which five The birds are not always wise. A should be allowed to remain until four few days since we noted a pair of sparor five years old, when they should be rows engaged in constructing a nest in removed and new canes provided to a crevice between the big rocks formtake their place. As the vines get olding the abutment to a bridge crossing er the annual pruning will consist in a river. The dirst rise in the river will

the removal of one or two of the old inundate their nest and defiroy it. Theoretically these birds should have canes and the thinning out of all surplus shoots. One or two new shoots should be allowed to remain to take the place of the old ones that are removed.-Balley.

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United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, April 28, 106. – Nolice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1838, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of Argens 4, 1822, the following-named persons have filed in this office their sworn statements, USEPH (HEREK)

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