

anything that may tend to mar the well doing of any industry that may be started. Thirty years practical experience in the Old Country has taught me how much scientific research combined with practical observation has done towards making it comparatively easy to ascertain the name, life history, and often the prevention and cure of the many forms of disease, fungoids, injurious insects, etc., which are inimical with plant life. But with the knowledge of these evils I cannot say that the cures for them have kept pace, and although ordinary ailment can be generally coped with if taken in time by the recognised treatment, yet the fact remains that Phyloxera, the hollyhock disease, the Bulbmite, and a few other evils I could mention, remain virtually masters of the field, even the modern and generally effective petroleum mixtures, Paris green, etc., being practically useless. This, of course, is a divergence from our original subject and is a wide field for observation, experiment and interchange of ideas, interesting and profitable not only to the professional grower but to everyone who has and loves a garden.

T. S.



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