

roses can not receive many additions. The French Rose, *La France*, of 1889, is one of the best now, and the crimson and yellow and white *Ramblers*—decided acquisitions in the list of climbers—doubtless will continue to increase in variety, and at length become fragrant. *Clothilde Soupert* is a glorious rose, and should be added to the above list, as also the *Dinsmore*. The *Soupert* now has two daughters—yellow and white. They are always in bloom, as is the *Dinsmore*, and are fine for out-door and in. *Mabel Morrison* is also a fine rose. If one can prolong the list add *Maria Rhoda*, crimson; *Eugene Verdier*, silver pink, *Baron Prevost*, rose; *Louis Van Houtti*, crimson-maroon; *La France*, rose and white; Many of these, the ever lamented *James Vick*, furnished me years ago, all proving true to his recommendation, and yet embalm his memory.

I love a rose for its fragrance, therefore the *Polyantha* roses have little charm for me. They stand the winters very well, and are a pretty house plant. *Pearl d'Or* and *Cecilia Bruner*, and *Little Gem*, are all I have been introduced to as yet. I say introduced, for when I see a lovely new rose for the first time, I am as delighted as if they were human.

The crossing of roses, and the grafting together of various sorts, make a new chapter in roses that has no end. Progression is now thoroughly stamped upon the florist,

and I am never surprised, but delighted, at their success. I look every year for new wonders, and always find something. Success to all in this heavenly enterprise, which no bad man ever follows as a trade, and which I hope to find glorified in the great hereafter.

The French Hybrid *Remontan*, or perpetual hybrid, will bear a second time if the flowers are cut off. The eyes next to the top will start and give a second flowering, making you rejoice as when a loved one is restored to health. A few tea roses lengthen the season if you have not the *Soupert* and *Dinsmore*. The two *Perrles de Garden*, *Metior*, Hybrid Tea, *Mad. Lombard*, *Child's Jewel*, the *Rainbow* and *Maria Von Houtti* and *Sunset* are desirable.

The Moss Roses are superbly lovely. The pure white *Blanche Moreau*, *Henry Martin* rose, and the new bright crimson scarlet *Princess Adelaide*, are well worth the dollar paid for them the first bearing season.

It seems one could go on and on about these entrancing flowers and never find a stopping-place.

Give your children a birthday rose of some hybrid sort, and see that they are replaced if ought happens to them, it will give lasting pleasure and infuse the love of flowers.

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**CLOTHES MOTH.**—Prof. L. O. Howard, the U. S. Government Entomologist, reports the use of bisulphide of carbon against clothes moths. The clothes are stored away in a wooden chest. In the cover of the chest is a large auger hole with a sponge

tied immediately below it. In midsummer a few drops of bisulphide of carbon are poured through the auger hole on the sponge, and the hole is then closed with a cork; the fumes being heavier than air, sink down into the chest and destroy every living thing.