

well deserve the name of Royal Tulip. It is suitable as an ornamental plant for the house.

Tulipa Fulgens.—This is commonly called Fiery Tulip, and is one of the largest flowering varieties, often measuring twenty inches in circumference; color of a brilliant scarlet with yellow centre; very showy.



FIG. 55.—TULIPA FULGENS, OR FIERY TULIP.

FALL SOWING OF LAWNS.—We believe in it. An extended experience in lawn making convinces us that there is no better time than this. The Grasses that are suitable for lawns are not unlike Wheat and Rye that are sown in the fall, in the respect that they are perfectly hardy and thrive under the coolness and moisture of autumn and spring weather in a young state better than they do in hot weather. With sowing lawns in September the young grass has the benefit of twice the length of cool, moist weather that spring sowings can receive. Under ordinary success there may be a well established lawn by next July from seed now put in. To prepare for seeding is no difficult matter, provided the general grade and the nature of the soil are about right. Spade up deeply, going down two lengths with the spade, mix fine manure with the overturned soil somewhat freely; see that all sods are well inverted, finish the surface evenly and finely with a rake; a rain, to settle it before sowing, is of advantage. Sow evenly, in calm weather if possible, just before a rain, raking lightly after the sowing. For seed trust to a reliable dealer who handles the best Grasses, either separate or in mixture, for the purpose. Even to procure from a distance is no great disadvantage, for grass-seed is light, with transportation charges to correspond.—*Pop. Gar.*