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GABRIEL LUIZET ROSE.



HIS excellent rose made its bow to the Ontario Fruit Growers Association last spring (1895) when a large number were distributed among our members. Some of them should bloom this month, and our readers will be able to compare their specimens with our frontispiece.

It is still a new rose to many, but is bound to take its place among the most beautiful, and, what is still more in its favor, as one of the sweetest of the hardy kinds. It is admired for its lovely coral red, suffused with lavender pearl; also for being so double and so free in blooming.

Many amateurs fail to grow good roses because their soil is too light and sandy. Such soil should be in part renewed and a compost of clay and manure dug in about the plants, if good blooms are desired.

Then in their display in vases, many mix them in a tight bouquet of other flowers, a most unfavorable style for the best effect. Roses should rather be in a vase by themselves, with long stems, not too closely confined.

Other amateurs are discouraged because of the aphid, and seem never to realize how easily it may be destroyed by using kerosene emulsion.

The Hatch Experiment Station reports in its experiments on insects that twelve rose bushes of different varieties were placed in the insectary greenhouse last April, and as they were infected with plant lice and red spiders those insects were allowed to multiply until the lice literally covered every green twig and more or less of the surface of the leaves. The red spiders also had become