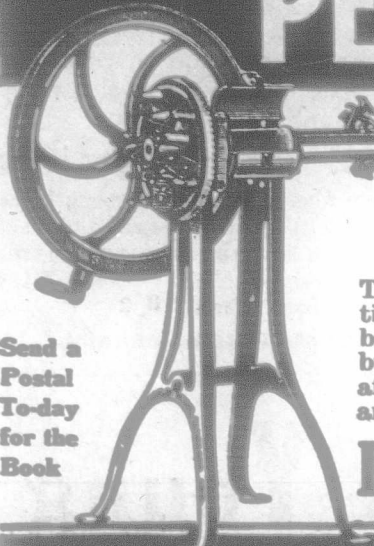


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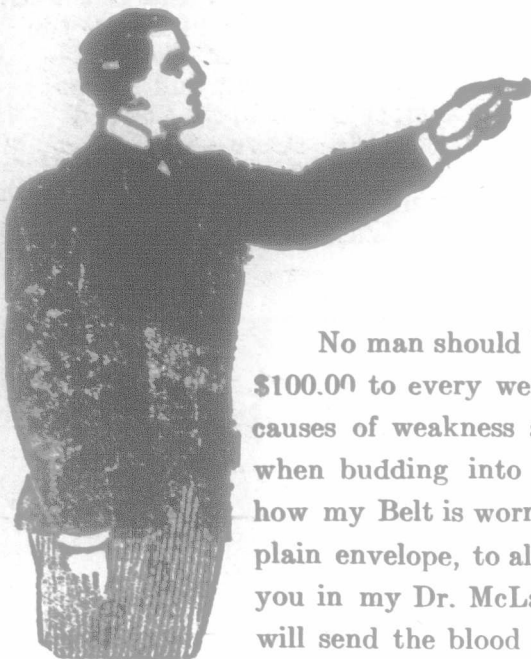
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given moisture and moderate heat. Primulas are good house plants and are of many beautiful colors. Sow the seed in light, sandy soil, keep moist, transplant when second leaves appear and later when necessary. They thrive either in sun or shade, and even in a cool house. They flower in from three to five months, and continue blooming for months.

The cyclamen with its yellow center, turned back petals and ornamental foliage is also a favorite. It can be grown from seed or bulbs in rich, sandy soil. Does not require much heat or sunlight. It is better to be rested during the summer, and will flower for months.

Lastly, if possible, get a few bulbs in the fall. Chinese lilies and hyacinths can be grown either in rich soil or in water. Plant narcissus and jonquils in rich earth, water well, put in dark place until well rooted; then bring to the light a few at a time, and you will have sweet perfume all winter. These last will stand considerable cold, and even if frosted can be thawed out gradually in the dark without ill effects.

It is always better to have two or three thrifty plants than a large number of poor specimens, and their beauty will more than repay us for the time and care expended.

Alta. MAY B. WALLACE.  
**PLANTS WORTH THE TROUBLE**  
EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

I give the following small list of plants as the most satisfactory for the ordinary farm house: geranium, ivy, chrysanthemum, begonia and fuchsia. By the ordinary farm house I don't mean the beautiful homes that farmers are beginning to erect, heated to a nicety by furnaces, but the ordinary frame house, heated by a woodheater, the varying temperature of which is so trying to most plants.

Of the fine plants mentioned, the geranium and ivy—the old country variety—are the hardiest. Begonias and fuchsias require a more even temperature, but will, with a little extra care, do well in most houses.

Both geraniums and ivy are generally taken as slips from some older plants, although the former may be very easily grown from seed, and many different varieties obtained for very little outlay. Plant the slips in leaf mould from the bluffs. In the case of ivy, it is often months before the slips make any sign of life, but most plants will start in a few weeks. Some kinds of plants will put out flower stalks on tiny slips, but it is best to nip them off until the plant gets more growth. After the ivy is properly started it will grow quickly through the summer months, and will soon need something to creep over or round.

The greatest enemy to the chrysanthemum is an insect called green fly (or spider). The best and easiest way to get rid of these is to immerse the whole plant in a tub of clear water, leaving them in until the insects float dead on top of the water. In mild cases, standing the plants outdoors in a sharp shower will often be found sufficient. The chrysanthemum is a lovely and showy plant. One of its greatest attractions, also, lies in the fact that it usually flowers about Christmas. It can be had in an endless variety of coloring and shape.

In some houses, for various reasons, it is sometimes better to put some of the house plants in the cellar during the winter months, always supposing the cellar is frostproof. Plants must never be put down while there is any moisture in them, or they will rot and die. Allow them to dry out until the leaves fall off, and all the sap has left the stem. There are many makes of plant foods advertised now (as substitutes for liquid manure), and although there is no doubt that wonderful results can be obtained by the judicious use of some of these they force plants to an unnatural blooming, and in the long run weaken them. Some people claim that a little cold tea poured on the roots of plants is beneficial. Of course, the greatest difficulty is too keep them from the frost in winter. It is safer to move all plants out of the windows at night. Like everything worth having, they are a little trouble at times, but the cheery, home-like look they impart to any room is sufficient recompense.

Man. FARMER'S DAUGHTER