

shell-pink flowers as they open, remind one of the miniature Provence de Meaux, only that they are brighter and rather larger. They are produced in splendid clusters of twenty to fifty flowers. One can imagine, therefore, the effect obtained from a well developed plant. Growths are made in one season of 10 to 12 feet long. Although this new rose was raised from Rosa Wichuriana, crossed with the old H. P. rose, Mme. Gabriel Luizet, it loses the procumbent form of the seed parent, and, instead, partakes of the upright character of the Crimson Rambler, so that it is a first-rate companion of the latter."



FIG. 2745. CALLA AND EULALIA.

### CALLAS

A VERY successful arrangement of potted calla lilies is shown in the accompanying cut. A florist writing to the Country Gentleman says of it:

It was a large pot containing three strong callas, and in the center a plant of zebra grass (*Eulalia japonica zebrina*, var.) The soil was rich, and during the winter a top dressing of fine manure was given it, with plenty of water. The growth was magnificent, both of the callas and the grass, which gave the whole object a particularly pleasing effect that is but too poorly expressed by a picture.

Many flowers were borne, and it continued in beauty till late in the spring, when it was planted in the garden and given a rest.

### A Neglected Fruit

The dewberry in its glory is a most luscious fruit, but it is known only in our large markets. Many of our small dealers in the local markets have never even heard its name. Its cultivation has been left to the specialist almost entirely, because farmers have been ignorant of its value, and the method of growing. The farmer has been fighting the wild dewberry all his life, and is loath to believe that any good can come out of Nazareth. If he only understood how easy it is, he could add a money-making crop to his list with small expense and trouble. Given the right treatment at the proper time, it turns out a very profitable investment.—*Country Life in America*.

## TREES



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