

Good Garden Roses for British Columbia.

Wichuraiana Class.—Same type as Dorothy Perkins and is an excellent rose for trailing. No pruning is required after the first spring, except keeping the dead wood cut out. They should be allowed to grow as they like. Following are six of the best: Emily Gray, yellow; Paul's Scarlet Climber; Hybrid Lady Gray, deep rose; Lady Godiva, flesh pink; Edmond Proust, coppery carmine; Silver Moon, silvery white.

Austrian Roses and their Hybrids.—These are suitable for planting among shrubbery, taking care to put good soil around the roots. When pruning roses in this class the shoots may be left long, thinning out when too crowded. The following list gives a few of the best: Constance, orange yellow; Cochineal Carmine, yellow shade; Muriel Dickson, cherry red with coppery shading; President Bouche, coral red; Romond, peach shade; Rayon D'or, deepest yellow.

There are also several good single roses of this class which are chiefly used for hedges or planting among shrubbery. They are: Irish Afterglow, deep tangerine; Isobel, carmine red; Mrs. C. E. Salmon, salmon pink; Princess Mary, crimson scarlet with bright yellow; Ulster Volunteer, cherry red, white at base.

These roses should be pruned hard the first spring after planting, and in after-years cut out dead and bad wood. Shorten the remaining shoots half-way.

Polyantha Roses.—These roses are dwarfs, and as they have a very small flower are useful for table decoration. The plants are splendid for bedding and also force well. The best are: Aennchen Muller, brilliant rose; Aschenbrodel, peach; Eugenie Lamesch, orange yellow; George Elger, coppery yellow; Katharine Zeimet, white; Rosalind, pink.

They require but little pruning; cut out dead wood and keep centre of plant from getting crowded.

China Roses.—These are fine for massing and bedding. Varieties: Charlotte Klemm, fiery red; Laurette Messimy, rose shaded yellow;



Rose-bush pruned for quantity of bloom.