

was delicious to the taste. We speak from practical experience for our reporter had his share of the "water melyun."

Dar war a water melyun a growin' on de vine,  
Dar war a pickaninny a' watchin' it all detime,  
And when dat ar water melyun was ripened in de sun,

Long comes dat pickaninny and wid that mel-yun run.

Gold fish owned by Messrs Wm. Bishop, sr., and P. McGaw were on exhibition under the spreading boughs of a Night Blooming Cereus; in the language of flowers meaning "a wealth of true affection," owned by Mrs. Andrew Malcolm. Then came that wonderful plant known as the Pitcher Plant, brought from near Silver Lake not far from Kincardine by Messrs S. W. Perry and W. Welsh who were appointed to gather specimens. This plant in bloom drew quite a lot of attention.

A beautiful rubber tree or plant nine feet in height, owned by Mrs. Loscomb was greatly admired.

A lovely plant was the Plumosus nanus. There were two varieties, the Sprengeri and A. temussimus owned by Messrs. George Hunter and Joseph Barker.

A Golden Gate Rose owned by B. Coombe and cut flowers from Victoria Park were attractive.

Messrs Perry and Welsh's collection of flowers and plants included the Hop Horn Beam (iron-wood) in seed; grasses, wild cucumber vine, Touch-me-not, in bloom, Sumac, Cat Tail, rare bushes with berries, Basswood in seed. There were foliage plants, a great variety of Coleus plants and scores of other plants of which space will not permit us to mention. There was no charge or collection and we feel sure our citizens will take more interest next year.

Another attraction was the hornet's nest we made note of in our last issue. Mr. Welsh cut the nest in two and several large hornets showed fight.

LONDON. - On Tuesday, Aug. 6th, the president and directors of the London Horticultural Society entertained the delegates attending the Canadian Horticultural convention. The forenoon was spent in a trolley ride through the city in a special Springbank car, which was profusely decorated with golden rod, gladioli, asters and bulrushes. At eleven o'clock the party proceeded to Springbank and partook of luncheon at the pavilion. There surrounded by the green hills and favoring airs of London's favorite resort, the place seemed happily chosen for an outing especially by florists, whose duties bring them so closely in contact with the beautiful in nature.

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