

is a rather good thing that Exhibitions have become, to a large extent, an advertising medium for the manufacturing plants. It is almost anything there, of excellent coffee (in an excellent way, of course) to a tractor and, by going about enough, you find things that were manufactured at home, at least in a hazy way. It is a chance, too, to compare the machinery, etc., and to find its kind, for every man his "best foot forward."

is interested in a pipeless stove I had never even heard of. Dorothea was interested in a steam cooker to such an extent she bought one. In it, you can cook a roast, another vegetable, and a few flavors don't mingle, and it takes 20 minutes before the water is more. It seems to be a fine thing to have on a coal-oil stove, it would be a good one on the coal-oil cooker, too, is an excellent one if one wants to save fuel. The splendid ones at the Exhibition—neat in appearance, and good.

keeping house I should like to have one, or both, of these. They save fuel in summer, also if there is a furnace which is depended upon

in August, one of the asked if anyone knew of a unity church. One or two said that community churches like the proverbial "hen's and far between."

a of a community church

rather remarkable that the bishops at the Lambeth some weeks ago, came out for church unity?—the Anglican you!—And so many people of the Anglican church conservative, the hardest such step as this.

on (Sept. 21st) I read the comments of several hymen on this action of Conference. Said Canon St. James Cathedral: "There is Christ, and from that to fight side by side to the end of God."

able talk, and, so far as promises to be effective,—"om of God" what is meant, "rightness," right is all? Sometimes we lose the real meaning of these because we are so

this afternoon, a report of the address at the Ninth Congress of Commerce of the British in Convocation Hall of University, last Saturday, (Sept. 11th), said he, "and of high importance, the War Cabinet an Imperial be formed, and Mr. Lloyd stated that a Conference will be held to decide more precisely the Imperial Cabinet shall

ars that the Community after all, is merely a spirit—is creeping, not Churches, but into Government so very long ago we "only Colonials" to the there in Great Britain; recognizing us as on an with themselves.

coming-together spirit is yet further. The poor, of Nations does not look yet. It is a long way to the "Parliament of Man" son's prophetic eye saw vista of the future. But "Great things from small e." The "Parliament of d to come, sooner or later. ve been a great sight to gates from Poland and warring nations — shaking ther day in the Council League of Nations at Paris. agreed to suspend warfare

until their dispute should be decided upon by a League of Nations Committee. At once they shook hands,—while all the members of the Council clapped and cheered in applause.

Was not that demonstration of joy significant?

Our little communities are coming together in this new community movement, of which we hear so much nowadays, the Church is coming together, the League of Nations is not yet an impossibility, neither is the Parliament of Man. Some day, perhaps, we shall learn to love mankind of all nations, because all mankind is just human, and forget to puff up our chests and pat ourselves on the back for hating every other nation but our own. This last is what some people call patriotism.

And isn't that idea of patriotism a vice rather than a virtue?

JUNIA.

Worth Thinking Over.

"Spots are sartorial sins"—Lady Duff Gordon.

"We've got to realize that we're all members of the same family."—Earl Grey.

"Whether we like it or not, the time has come when we must either become citizens of the world, or see the whole of civilization perish."—Anatole France.

Wintering House Plants.

Can you give me a way of saving house plants other than potting them? We tried hanging in cellar, but they died. Is there anything you use to preserve them.

Lanark Co., Ont. B. C. W.
Practically all house-plants require a rest at some period of the year, and in this country the winter is the resting season for the great majority. Geraniums may be carried through if hung by the roots in a cellar that is neither cold enough to freeze, nor hot and dry enough to weaken them up. Upon the whole, however, it is safer to leave plants in the pots in a dark place in the cellar, giving just enough water to keep the soil from drying out, but no more. Of course the leaves will fall off, but that will not matter. When the plants sprout again they will be all the sturdier for the rest.

People who make a success of growing plants in the windows throughout the winter, usually have plants that have been "slipped"—during the summer on purpose for winter growth. Also bulbs are fine for winter blooming. A "storm window" should be placed at every window where plants are kept. This, if tightly filled, will usually be suffi-



WONDERFUL NEW TEA WAREHOUSE

The magnificent building shown above, and situated at the corner of St. Lawrence Boulevard and La Royer Streets, Montreal, will be occupied by the SALADA TEA COMPANY about February 1st next. The building at present occupied by SALADA, at the corner of St. Paul and St. Sulpice Streets, Montreal, was erected by them eleven years ago, but for some time has proved inadequate for their business.

Other SALADA warehouses are situated at TORONTO and BOSTON.—Adv.

cient, but on extra cold nights it may be necessary to put paper cones over the pots. Plants grown indoors in winter must not stand in a draft, but they need plenty of fresh air. Eben Rexford secured this by a 2-inch tin pipe with 2 elbows, placed between the window and the storm window. The lower pipe projected through a hole in the bottom of the storm sash, and was open to the outer air; the upper elbow came into the

room through a hole in the upper part of the window sash, and was fitted with a cap that might be put on when necessary. By this plan the cold outside air was brought into the room near the ceiling, above the plants, and the chill was there taken off it before it reached the plants. The pipe was well puttied at the sash to close all cracks.

Start Bulbs Now.

Bulbs for winter bloom should be started now. Plant the bulbs—as many as the pot will conveniently hold—cover to the depth of an inch, water them well, and then put them away in a cool dark place to develop root growth. A cool, dark place in the cellar will do; or you may dig a trench in the garden, place the pots in it, draw the soil about the pots and cover well with leaves and boards.

Leave the pots for from 4 to 8 weeks. Examine them from time to time; and as if any top growth appears bring them up at once. To ascertain whether the others are ready to bring up or not, turn the earth out in a ball to see if the root growth is sufficiently developed and appears in a network about the outside of the earth. Place a few almost at once in the window (keep for some days in a cool room first) but retard the top growth of the others a little by keeping them in a cooler, darker place. In this way you can have a succession of bloom.

Bulbs should never be kept in a very warm place, as too much heat makes them spindly and sometimes blasts the buds. They need plenty of water, however.

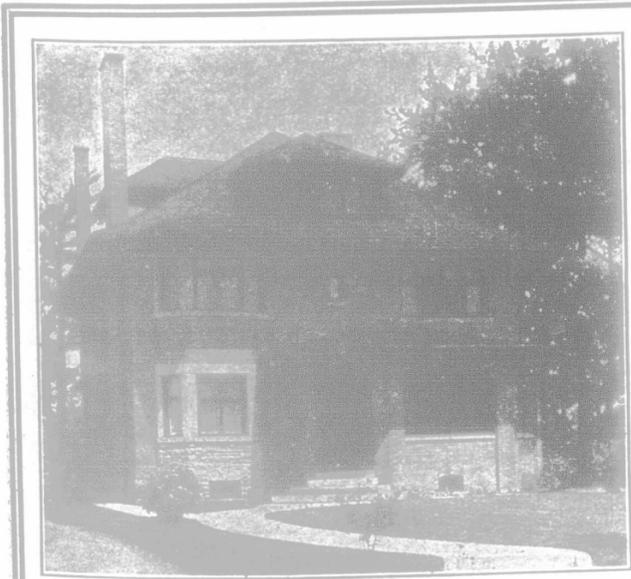
Among bulbs that can be forced in this way are Roman hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, the ordinary double garden daffodil, jonquils (single), Easter and Candidum lilies, grape hyacinths, allium, Chinese sacred lily, freesias.

The Chinese sacred lily, paper-white narcissus and freesias do not need to be kept in the dark more than a few days—the freesias not at all. Freesias are very fragrant little flowers, and a dozen of them may be placed in a 6-inch pot.

Late Autumn Cookery.

Cabbage and Beet Salad.—Line a glass bowl with white cabbage leaves and fill with the following salad. Mix together 3 cups cabbage shredded very fine, 3 cups cooked beets chopped fine, and 2 tablespoons vinegar mixed with ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon white mustard seed if you have it. Finally mix with the following dressing and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg.

Cooked Salad Dressing.—Take 1½ cups hot milk, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons mustard, dash of cayenne, ¼ cup hot vinegar. All the



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