

the usual white, for, at its best it is simply a necessary garden cover, which should be made as inconspicuous as possible. The heater and pipes for a ten by fifteen foot house, if well bought, should cost about \$50. A properly made base-burner will require attention only twice daily, and should keep the house at sixty degrees in this climate on half a ton of coal a month, or even less if the fire has more attention. To sum up, then, for a capital expenditure of, say, \$200, or less, and a yearly expenditure of \$15 to \$20, a greenhouse may be had which will give profitable returns of flowers and plants at all seasons, and be a source of endless pleasure. The work connected with such a house is not beyond the strength of the daintiest of the tender sex, if only some one can be found to care for the ashes and wash the pots. The daily routine is mostly an inspection and proper watering of each plant, and to one who knows his plants and enjoys them, this routine is a daily recurring pleasure, and not a task.—Garden and Forest.

**We take pride** in placing in the hands of our readers a good portrait of His Excellency, Lord Aberdeen, who, though so short a time among us is already one of the best loved of all the Governor-Generals of Canada. Fond of physical exercise, affable in disposition and youthful in appearance, he is a favorite with all who know him ; and Canadians of every party, creed, or social position, are alike his most appreciative and loving subjects.

Nor less loved and admired is Her Excellency, Lady Aberdeen. Descended from the ancient kings of Scotland, and also from those of Ireland, it is no wonder that she has taken so deep an interest in the social and national prosperity of the Irish people, as was shown at the World's Fair in her Irish village which stood at the entrance of the Midway Plaisance. Those of us who visited it, found this village one of the most satisfactory of the attractions of the Midway Plaisance, showing both the Irish industries themselves in actual operation, and Irish character represented by numerous fine young Irish women, who all spoke in the highest terms of their distinguished patroness.

In His Excellency, Lord Aberdeen, the fruit growers of Canada may claim a brother, and one who will ever do his utmost to favor their commercial prosperity ; as is well shown by the interest which His Excellency manifested in our fruit exhibit at Chicago.

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**Renewing Strawberry Plantations.** — To renew old plantings, on thickly matted rows ; just after harvest, with a sharp plow, cut away all the plants except those that will remain in a four or six inch strip along one side of the old row ; thin to proper width, and treat as a new planting. By renewing each season in this manner, on choice land, six, and even eight successive harvests may be made from the same soil before it goes to other crops.—Miss. Exp. Stat.