

arrange the trees to get the best effect for framing the view. In some places, for instance, at Hatley Park, with a slight judicious thinning of trees, parks equal to the finest examples in England can be obtained without having to wait a few generations for the trees to grow up.

"These things—combined—go to form a most ideal place for residential houses, and whether the ground for the garden be large or small it must of necessity be interesting, being so bountifully supplied by nature."

Horticulture.—The possibilities of horticulture are so great that no homes are without flowers. It is a paradise for

bulbs of all sorts. Bulb growing could be made here a profession. There are all the proper conditions for bulb farms on much of the land, especially on the sea-bordered stretches. Many of the gardens of this locality are beautiful sights in the early spring months with bulbs and primroses and violets. Primroses and violets are in bloom much of the winter. But about March there is a luxuriance of bloom that seems almost tropical.



"Vistas and Peeps," Parry Bay

Photo by Miss Williams

Prizes for Flowers.—Probably the best hyacinths in the Island are grown by Mr. W. Fisher at "Ferncliffe," that is, if the winning of prizes is a criterion. A William Head garden



Evergreen Rose—Four Years Old

Photo by Mrs. Watt

is always a prize winner in dahlias, which here attain perfection. Great varieties of flowers can be grown, all the sorts of northern and southern climes. The wealth of roses for many months of the year (there being always roses on some vines, except in January and February), adds to the joy of the home-builder. All the choicer varieties flourish. On a quite ex-