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INTERESTING PAPER

the Horticultural Association

VALUABLE POINTERS

And Much Very Excellent Advice in Good Ad-

The paper I propose reading to you tonight is by no means extraordinary as a literary effort, but is merely a record of my successes and failures; my experiences and impressions during last week, to me, new conditions, and will, am afraid, be of little interest except to those who are interested in the set nor an orator, but a plain practical gardener, and my paper will be most decidedly plain and nothing if not practical.

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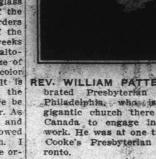
Calgary Garden," because as you all know there is nothing but greenhouse work to be done during the winter months, and that class of work not being of sufficient general interest, I shall not touch on it more than is absolut-

Mr. Reader Informs Members of the 20th, gave us reasons why we method of growing them as practised

Amongst annuals I depended mainly for my display on those old and well tried favorites, which invariably give FOR THE AMATEURS satisfaction here: Asters, Stocks, Verenas, Petunias and Phlox. The varieties of Asters I grew were "Queen of the Market," and "Comet" in various colors. These were sown under glass the first week in June. Queen of the once inside, and into the open borders the first week in June. Qdeen of the Market came into flower two weeks earlier than the Comet, but was alto-



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PUBLIC NOTICE

UNCLAIMED land warrants issued to members of the Red River Expeditions of 1870, 1871, 1872 and 1873, and to members of the North-West Mounted Police.

NOTICE is hereby given that warrants, entitling in each case the grantee or his assignee to a free grant, without actual residence or settlement duties, of a quarter section of Dominion lands, containing 160 acres, of the class open to homestead entry in the Province of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, which were issued some years ago by the Department of the Interior for services rendered in connection with the Red River Expeditions of 1870, 1871, 1872 and 1873, or for service in the North-West, Mounted Police to the persons hereinafter named, have not yet been delivered owing to the fact that they have not been applied for by the grantees and that their addresses are not known to the Department. The warrants in question will be delivered to the grantees thereof, or in case of their death, to their personal representatives, upon satisfactory evidence being sent to the Secretary of the Depart-

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Prof. Koch is Seriously III Berlin, April 20.—Prof. Robert Koch,

use should raise his own flow greenhouse should raise his own flowers by sowing in the open, or purchase plants from the florist. With regard to all the flowers I have already menfoned, and also many others, I would strongly advise the purchasing of p ants by which means the garden will be bright by the beginning of July. By sowing in the open, without taking into consideration the risk of late frost, etc. destroying the seedlings one canetc., destroying the seedlings, one can-not reasonably expect to see much flower till the end of that month.

One gentleman remarked that it was a spirit of emulation or rivalry, the desire to be in front of their neighbors, that caused people to run to the florist. I do not think that it is so much a desire to be in front of one's neigh-

most important to have your annuals in flower as early in the season as pos-The following very interesting paper was read by Mr. Reader at the regular meeting of the Horticultural society last week.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: The paper I propose reading to you tonight is by no means extraordinary tonight is merely a re
Market cauge earlier than the Comet, but was altogether inferior both as regards size of bloom, intensity and clearness of color and decorative va'ue generally. It is brated Presbyterian minister of Philadelphia, who is giving up gigantic church there to come to the seeds of Verbenas, Petunias and philox germinate more slowly. I sowed to cooke's Presbyterian church, To
Cooke's Presbyterian church, To-

bors, as a desire to be in front of the frost. As everybody knows, we are

liable to get heavy frost any time after the first week in September, and it is

most satisfactory, flowering very early and continuing a mass of b'oom ti destroyed by frost. It grows about nine inches high, and makes a good second-row plant, but is a little too tall as an edging plant.

Anchusa succeeded well sown dir-ectly in the open the first week in May. It is one of the purest blue annuals we have, height 18 inches. Beilis Perennis, the common English double daisy, though really a peren-nial, is, like the Snapdragon, for all practical purposes an annual in this ountry. This I did not find very sat isfactory. It seemed to suffer badly from the heat, and lack of atmospheric moisture, and the flowers became ver vanced. It might be more satisfactory perhaps if planted in shade. The common Marigold succeede

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though not so desirable perhaps as the perennial species produced an abundance of exquisitely scented flowers in Annual Chrysanthemums proved

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with a very tew exceptions, perennials—that is plants of a permanent nature, that do not require replacing an maly, were not a success, but I find that the open.

I tried Convolvulus, or Marning Glory, but the blossoms faded almost immediately on opening, owing to the bright sunshine.

The Indian and Japanese Pinks were a great success, and are, in my opinion, worthy of more general culture here than they at present receive. They vary in color from pure white to richest crimson, while many are beautifully laced and striped. They remain in full beauty over a 'ong period, and are not so quickly affected by dryness at the root, as are many other annuals.

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troying them. I found a small single flowered kind known as Legion of Honor very useful as an edging plant. Malva Rosea was excel'ent as a dot plant, growing into a compact bush two feet high and covered with large

pink flowers. The White Tobacco Plants were very miserable looking objects during the daytime, the flowers closing, and the plant putting on a drooping, dejected and woe-begone appearance generally. This was compensated for, however, by the delicious fragrance they diffused during the evening and

WHEN THE ABSENTEE RETURNS.



It is said that Mr. Foster's illness makes necessary his retirement from politics. Judge Doherty has been appointed to fill the seat next Mr. Borden for the present. Ottawa Despatch. Mr. Borden is rapidly recovering, and denies that he will retire from politics.-Later Ottawa Despatch.

Charlie Joseph Doherty, member for St. Once was a nonentity, once an also-ran-Now he's first lieutenant, sits in Foster's Wait until G. Eulas comes; comes-and

finds him there.

Foster sickened, Foster quit, Foster took Charlie Joseph Doherty took his seat with zest, Took his seat with unction, occupied his Wait until G. Eulas comes; comes-and finds him there.

"Foster's gone, the party said; Foster felt quite piqued; Foster sat right up in bed. -"Not just yet," he shrieked. Doherty looked worried; wore a frighten-Wondered when George E. will come; come—and find him there.

Wondered what the man will say, how the man will act, Wishes he were far away, fears to be at-Dreads the Foster language, dreads the

Foster stare, When the absentee comes back; comes -and finds him there. Doherty may turn his head, look another

way, But his soul is sick with dread, sick with blank dismay. Foster's tongue is bitter. Foster's sword What will hap when Foster comes; comes

Charlie Joseph Doherty, Borden aide pro Once was a nonentity; happy days were "them. Now he sits a-shiver, sits in Foster's chair. For the owner's coming back; back-to

flay him there.

mott, very large flowers of salmon pink move the muck when the grass begins regard to both cropping qualities and hades of color.

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Walter Wright, a very fine mauve flower; Countess of Rudnor, delicate table garden. Of peas I grew American ed with large peas of excellent flavor, other varieties.

Wonder, Chelsea Gem, Eureka, Alaska, other varieties.

Those when the grass begins to grow, soon enough to prevent yellowing.

And now I will turn to the vege table garden. Of peas I grew American ed with large peas of excellent flavor. Other varieties.

ding plant in a partially shady situa-

I suppose it is hardly necessary for At the time I agreed with him for this I suppose it is hardly necessary for me to mention the Californian Poppy, for, as everybody knows, this succeeds in almost every garden. I grew a variety last year called Rosy Queen, the flowers of which exhibited two very pleasing shades of pink.

The variety of Golden Feather known as Sutton's Golden Ball made an excellent edging plant. This variety has an exceeding y compact habit with finely cut mossilke foliage, its great recommendation being that it does not require pinching. Jacobea proved a really beautiful free flowering annual, producing lense heads of the work of the white clover was killed out, and the grass rendered thin and poor. The exposure, however, had no deleterious effect on the dandelions, which grew most luxuriantly and unrestricted for does not require pinching. Jacobea proved a really beautiful free flowering annual, producing thense heads of double flowers in white, rose, purple, crimson shades for a long period. It succeeded in both sunny and shady situations.

We heard something about Lobella at our last lecture, so I shall not have much to say regarding this, except that I had much better results from cuttings taken from old plants wintered in the greenhouse, than from seedings.

The African Marigolds grew vigorously, and flowered profusely, but the French varieties were not so satisfactory. I did not sow these till the end of April, as they germinate quickly and grow rapidly. They were, of course, sown inside, as they are very tender, the least touch of frost destroying them. I found a small single flowered kind known as Legion of the small single for the dandelions, which grew most luxuriantly and unrestricted for space, were able to display themselves in all their glory on the bare patches where the grass and cover had been killed. Mr. Smith asked me, on one occasion, if I could say if dandelions could be made use of in any way. I am now in a position to answer that question. They are excellent, owing to their rapid and luxuriant growth for covering bare spots on lawns, If any person present would like to try them in this way, I shall be happy to supply seed gratis during the coming summer. To leave the dandelions (which many would be glad to do) and return to the lawn, I wou'd advise thoroughly watering late in October, then cover with about three inches of manure, thoroughly decayed, if obtainable. Watering late in October, then cover with about three inches second week the grade of the g

Trouble Cured.

Clarkia I sowed in the open but for some unknown reason this failed to come. This year I am sowing under glass.

Dahllas gave good results by starting the tubers in heat and transplanting glass.

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Transa and Autocrat. These were all sown April 5. Alaska came in first, sown April 5. Alaska came in first, sown April 6th. Chelsea Gem and American Wonder fo'lowed a week later, the first flowers on these, namely former proving the better varjety in (Continued on page 12.) but did not flower till late in the season, though sown inside in March.

Coreopsis Drummondii, however, under the same treatment produced a profusion of its rich golden yellow flowers during the whole of the summer months, and was exceptionally useful for cutting.

I experimented with Geraniums for bedding, but they made too much wood and leaf at the expense of the flower to be satisfactory. I was told, when I first came to Calgary, that, with a very few exceptions, perennials—that is plants of a permanent nature that do not require replacing and the control of the same treatment produced a profusion of its rich golden yellow who and leaf at the expense of the flower to be satisfactory. I was told, when I first came to Calgary, that, with a very few exceptions, perennials—that is plants of a permanent nature that do not require replacing and the control of the same treatment produced a profusion of its rich golden yellow who and leaf at the expense of the flower to be satisfactory. I was told, when I first came to Calgary, that, with a very few exceptions, perennials—that is plants of a permanent nature that do not require replacing and the control of the same treatment produced a profusion of its rich golden yellow who and leaf at the expense of the flower to be satisfactory. I was told, when I first came to Calgary, that, with a very few exceptions, perennials—that is plants of a permanent nature to the calgary that the produced a profusion of the same treatment produced a profusion of its rich golden yellow when I first came to Calgary that, with a very few exceptions, perennials—that is plants of a permanent nature to the calgary that the produced a profusion of the same treatment produced a profusion of the sa

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