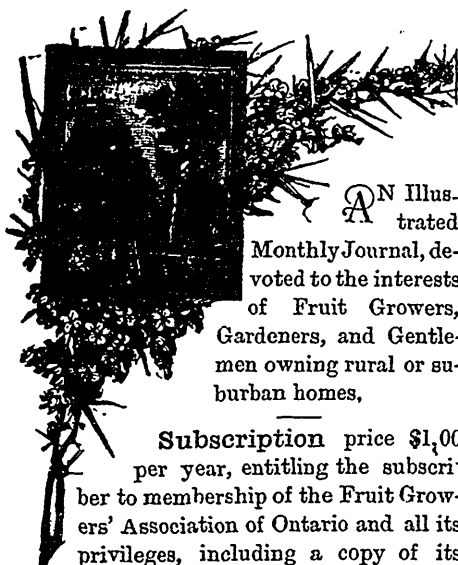


THE  
Canadian Horticulturist.



AN Illustrated

Monthly Journal, devoted to the interests of Fruit Growers, Gardeners, and Gentlemen owning rural or suburban homes,

Subscription price \$1.00 per year, entitling the subscriber to membership of the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario and all its privileges, including a copy of its valuable Annual Report, and a share in its annual distribution of premium plants and trees.

**New Fruits.**—The Editor of this journal will be glad to receive descriptions of new and desirable fruits or flowers, from every part of the country, accompanied as far as possible by samples of the same. Also, having one of the largest fruit farms in Canada he will be pleased to test any new plants or vines sent him for that purpose, and give the result through the pages of *The Canadian Horticulturist*.

**Window Gardening.**—A writer in the *Maryland Farmer* says that rooms are generally kept too warm for house plants. A temperature of 50° is high enough for Azaleas, Callas, Cinerarias, Carnations, Cyclamens, Ferns, Fuchsias, Geraniums, Holland Bulbs, Ivies, Roses, &c.; while 65° is the proper temperature for such plants as Begonias, Bouvardias, Caladiums, Coleus, Tropical

Ferns, Heliotropes, &c. Another cause of failure is too frequent watering. This should be done seldom, and when done a good generous soaking be given, so that the water will go through the pots. Once or twice a week would be often enough to repeat this operation.

**Shrubs for Side of House.**—The *Rural-New Yorker* says that few desirable shrubs succeed very close to the house, and recommends the Upright or Bush Honeysuckles as the best for this purpose. Their flowers are fragrant and their leaves remain fresh and green till nearly January. We would add for this purpose the Mock Orange or Syringa (Philadelphia Coronarius). This shrub belongs to the Hydrangea family, and will grow and thrive vigorously close to the house, and under its very eaves. Nothing is more beautiful than its full clusters of creamy white odorous flowers.

**Pansies.**—The *Gardeners' Monthly* tells us that the Pansy became a florists' flower about fifty years ago. At this time every new variety was given a name, just as the roses are now named. The first named Pansy was Lord Gambier and the second George IV. New kinds are now produced too easily to receive names. We had some exceedingly large ones this year in a shady spot. One that we measured was 2½ inches by three inches across the Corolla.

Reports of the Montreal Horticultural Society may be had at the winter meeting.

**Wilson Strawberry.**—Mr. Morden of Niagara Falls, South, writes: "We find that the Wilson has about given up the idea of running, which is of course a bad point. Crescent, Captain Jack and Manchester do very well in this respect." We read in an exchange that the Jewell is faulty in this particular. Can anyone tell us his experience?