

plate of this tree appeared in Vol. VI. of our journal, when Mr. Beadle spoke of it as follows:—"Having regard to the neat compact form of the tree, the contrast of light and shade on its surface, the corymbs of white blossoms in early summer, and clusters of red berries in the autumn, we think we do not err in regarding it one of the finest of our lawn trees."

The grouping of trees and shrubs for effect, and to show them to best advantage is a subject in itself and cannot be touched upon in this article. We will simply add a list of some of the best hardy ornamental trees and shrubs, leaving greater details for some future occasion.

Trees:—Cut-leaved Weeping Birch; Catalpa Speciosa; White, Red, and Scarlet Oak; American White Elm; Weirs Cut-leaved, Norway, Sugar, Silver, and Purple Maple; Flowering Thorns; Austrian, Swiss Stone, Scotch, and Austrian Pines; Norway and White Spruce; the Red Cedar; Nordmann's Silver Fir; and others.

Shrubs in order of flowering:—Golden Bell; Japan Quince; Spiraea Prunifolia; Lilacs; Silver Bell; Spiraea Van Houtti; Syringa; Dwarf

Snow Ball; Deutzias; Altheas, single and double; Large flowered Hydrangea; Purple Fringes; Prunus Pissurdi; Purple-leaved Berberry and others. Some such list as this would give a constant succession of bloom, or display of foliage throughout the summer.

Our colored plate of this issue is a faithful representation of one of the most beautiful of flowering shrubs, and which should by all means be added to the above list. It is Prunus Triloba, the Double Flowering Plum. Its relative, the Dwarf Double Flowering Almond, though sometimes yielding a beautiful display of flowers, has on the whole proved itself too tender and unreliable to be recommended in Canada. But this species is hardy, and at the same time far more desirable. It is a native of China, and though we are not very partial to the Chinese in general, we can heartily welcome this foreigner. Last May it flowered for the first time on our grounds; and charmed us with its beauty; its large double flowers, of a delicate pink color, were closely set upon the tender branches as shown in the picture, and were so large they might be compared to small roses, many of them measuring an inch in diameter.

PLAN OF GREENHOUSE COSTING LESS THAN \$10.

BY J. P. COCKBURN, GRAVENHURST, ONT.

THE following is the plan of a hot-bed and greenhouse combined, which I have used as an auxiliary for several years with great satisfaction. The size is eight by twelve feet inside measure and has capacity enough to grow all the seeds and plants required on most

grounds, with plenty of room for propagating any growing flowers and bedding out stock, and spare vines and shrubs.

Geraniums, fuchsias, and all plants that have grown scraggy during the winter, if cut down and repotted re-