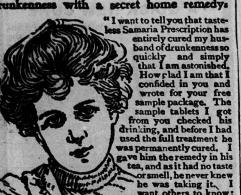
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As it dips to the dazzling day.

It's a long white road for the weary; But it rolls through the heart of the

Over the sweet-smelling mountainpasses

The clouds lie brightly curled; The wild-flowers cling to the crags and swing
With cataract-dews impearled;
And the way, the way that you choose

this day Is the way to the end of the world.

Come, choose your road and away,

We'll follow the gypsy sun; For it's soon, too soon to the end of the day, And the day is well begun;

And the road rolls on through the heart of the May. And there's never a May but one.

THE START WITH THE VEGE-TABLES.

April is a most important month so far as success or failure in the vegetable garden is concerned. A selection of the best varieties should be carefully made and the seeds planted early. A hot-bed, or even a cold frame, will be of great help in getting things started, but, in the absence of these, much may be done in the house by a judicious use of window gardens. The following suggestions may bring to mind some details of the season's work:

Seeds to Sow Indoors.

Cabbage—Cabbage plants are easily started inside, the chief trouble being a tendency to become spindling where there is not an abundance of light and air. Transplant into small pots, or the paper pots now offered, or into shallow boxes. Improved Early Jersey Wakefield is a good variety.

Celery-If a hot-bed is available it is worth while to start some celery plants Giant Standard is a standard early.

Egg Plant—With a hot-bed these can be successfully started. New York Im-proved Large Purple is an excellent variety.

Lettuce—Time may be gained by starting lettuce inside and transplanting when the ground can be worked. Grand Rapids is a good sort. Okra-This excellent vegetable when

started out-doors does not become available until rather late in the season. Try starting a few seeds in pots and transplant in the garden later. Parsley-It is especially desirable

that this slow-growing plant should be started inside early.

Radish-Radishes bear transplanting well and are generally improved by the process. Seed sown about two weeks before the ground outside is ready will yield plants for this purpose.

Tomatoes-It is essential that to-Earliana, matoes get an early start. Dwarf Champion, Stone and Beauty are good varieties.

Onions-If you have space try starting a box of onion seedlings to get seedlings for transplanting. It will be an interesting experiment and should give good results.

Seeds to Sow Outdoors.

It is well worth while to start the seeds of several hardy vegetables out of doors as soon as the ground can be worked to advantage. Among the vegetables which are sufficiently hardy for the purpose are the following: Beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, onions, parsley, parsnip, pea, (especially the round seeded varieties like Alaska), radish, salsify, spinach and turnip.

LILACS.

Do our readers comprehend what ources of delight there are in this great family? Last summer I saw 150 differ ent kinds growing in the garden of a gentleman at Boston. Well, you say, they must have been a beautiful sight when all were in bloom." Yes, many of them were in bloom at the same time, but the beauty of it was the continual blossoming from early spring till the first of July.

"Why is it that my lilacs do not bloom every year?" Yours are the old sorts and they start so early they are often nipped in the bud. If you would take the precaution to throw a blanket over them when in danger of a late frost it would help—an old horse blanket or quilt or piece of burlap would answer.

We might divide the lilac family into three groups. One called the Vul-garis, to which our common kinds belong, the Persian and Siberian and the Rouen which are the small leaved ones and the broad leaved.

VILLOSA.

Among the last we name the Villosa, Dr. Bretschneider, the Emodi and the Josikaea.

The Villosa is from Japan and we would naturally think it would not be hardy in the north, but I saw it growing vigorously in Manitoba. All of the broad-leaved ones are June bloomers, which brings them down out of the reach of the late frosts. For the first few years you may not be impressed with the Villosa, as it seems to have only ordinary purple flowers. But some summer you will be astonished to see the whole bush from the ground up, turn into one grand bouquet of loveliness This grows to be quite a bush or half tree. In one of the Chicago nurseries I noticed they were making a specialty of this, and were charging \$5.00 a bush for them. Hight here I want to give our readers a point. Get one of these Villosa. It will cost you about fifty cents. Pull down a lower limb, put it in a little trench you dig for it, cover the with fine conth. Don't let the weeds it with fine earth. Don't let the weeds grow around it and the next spring you will have a fine well rooted plant. Cut it from the parent stem and plant it out. Then you can pull down another limb and get another. I sometimes get a dozen from one bush in this way. You can treat the Dr. Bretschneider in the same way. But though the Josikaea looks much like these, and is a June bloomer, too, it absolutely refuses to propagate itself by this mode, and you have to bud or graft it. Dr. Bret-schneider is a remarkable bush. It is of fine form and has leaves as large as your hand, and if it had no flowers it would delight you with its form and foliage alone. This is a great bloomer, being covered with mass of great purple flowers. The bloom is not quite as fine, but you will be tempted to cut them for your table. Hold on! I wouldn't do it.

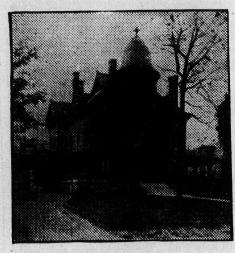
Let me tell you something. These four late bloomers, with the Japan and Chinese tree lilacs have flowers at the same time and the bees find it out and they carry the pollen from one to the other. So leave the blossoms and when the seeds are ripe gather them and early in the spring plant them out, put on half an inch of earth, and don't let them dry while sprouting, and you will be surprised at the fine lot of seedling lilacs you are getting. That is not all. It may turn out that you are a sort of Burbank, and that you-a quiet little woman-have become a creator. When your little plants are two years old you can plant them out in a row, perhaps you will make a hedge of them to protect your flowers. Put them about two feet apart and then watch their bloom ing. In that lot I will warrant you will have some of superior beauty, then. with what joy you can show your friends what you have produced. This is quite simple if you know how and we

will try and make it plain. You see where you are then. Perhaps you are working hard, and your kitchen is small and hot. You can get but a few moments for garden work, but you can look out of the door and see the offsprings of your thought and care, doing their best to please you. We want to bring the glorious art of floriculture down to your reach. It will not only honor you, but you can honor it by the creation of new, rare and beautiful things. Really you are a queen in a realm of your own. In the sweet unknown which closes in all around you are hundreds of forms rare and lovely no eye has yet seen, which are waiting for the magic touch to come forth in such-robes as princess never wore. Now, don't think you can plant the seed of common lilacs and get desirable results. "Like begets like" and you get the same thing right over. The seeds would grow, of course, but what would you gain? If you want more of them, t them alone. They seem to have ot them alone. ort of propagation they could give ints even to the Canada thistle.

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