-----HORTICULTURE Bubs demand early assention, and should be ordered and set in the aut-um. Up-to-date taste requires that the earliest flowering ones-creauses, snowdrops and Siberian squilla-should be planted in the grass. Those who wish to have but one kind of these bulbs will find yellow crocenses most satisfactory. The cest, seldom more than 60 cents a 100, is so small that it seems strange a single front

The Garden in October

In October when leaves and flowers are dying, it is only those of experi-ence who cry: "This is the best time to start a garden." There is always a setback to a gar-

den started in the spring, because it is not long enough from the time growth begins until the hour of bloom, to give many plants their full chance to expand before sending torth their flowers. A plant must almost reach maturity before it blooms. To start a garden early is often the secret of

In October, look over the garden In October, look over the garden beds or borders and plan for their making. Are they in the best places —those destined to be permanent? It matters not whether the garden is large or small, the important thing large or small, the important thing is to have the places of planting har-monize in size, shape and design with the general plan. A house with little ground about it looks best when the graden is concentrated into a wide border. This gives the effect of carry-ing back the planting, and leads the imagination to expect untild love-liness at the rear of the house. When, on the contrarr, a constrarr, a contrarr, a cont liness at the rear of the house. When, on the contrary, a small front lawn is dotted with promiscuous flower beds, it apparently loses much of its size. The planting is all too evident. The mind expects nothing further. As well as a house, a garden should have its architectural side. In the autumn, therefore, it is a good idea to draw a plan of the beds and borders and to keen it in a near-hoy place over

to draw a plan of the beds and borders and to keep it in a near-by place over the winter. As one lives with, and dreams over, such a plan, an individ-ual taste in gardening is encouraged to assert itself.

By preparing the beds and borders By preparing the beds and borders in the autumn, digging them out about two feet deep, placing inverted sod in the bottom, and finally filling them up with layers of manure, light and top-dressing, much time is saved in the spring, when the irresistible not-a-minute-to-lose feeling is in the air. Begides, there, is somethics air. Besides, there is something about a well-settled bed that flowers like better than one that is quite new. If in the spring these autumn-prepar-ed beds require extra mulching or fertilizing, it is a matter that is very easily attended to.

when the beds and borders are made, the garden should be cleared of all surplus material. The roots of

Vell Over 70 sizes and styles, for drilling either ep or shallow wells in any kind of soil or rock, ounted on wheels or on sills. With engines or rae powers. Strong, simple and durable. Any schanic can operate them easily. Seed for catalog

strong weeds should be lifted, and a light dressing of manure spread over the places that are destined to be lawn the following spring. It is then time to begin planting. BULDS

that it seems strange a single front yard in the country should be without

yard in the country snould be without them. Crocuses come up and flower with the first smile of spring, making the lawn bright with their yellow blos-soms. Set the bulbs about 1 ft. apart through the lawn. Set about 4 in. deep, and if the ground is moist, or indication the bulb a little dry

sand

Quebec Vegetable Growers' Association

On September 8, a number of the leading vegetable growers of the pro-vince of Quebec met at Macdonald College for the purpose of organizing a provincial association. They were entertained at luncheon by the horti-cultural denartment and were then cultural department and were then

cultural department and were then shown through the different depart-ments by Prof. W. S. Blair and his assistant, Mr. J. F. Monroe. Mr. Robi. Brodie was appointed chairman of the meeting. He point-ed out in a very able manner the value of such an organization. His superstance were tables use to the suggestions were taken up by those assembled and in a short time the Quebec Vegetable Growers' Association was organized with about 30 ac tive members. A constitution similar to that governing the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association, was drawn up and adopted. The annual mem-

up and adopted. The annual mem-bership fee was placed at \$1.00. Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, principal of the college, joined the assembly, and in a few well chosen words ex-plained the objects and aims of the college, and pointed out the value of this and similar provincial organiza-tions in co-operating with the college.

The Best Garden is Had by Starting Some Things in Fall

There is more home interest in gardening if the children are given a share in the work. Give them a corner for themselves, and show them what to do. They will acquire a love for plants and flowers that will help to make them later on bet-ter men and women.

His remarks were very much appreci-

His remarks were very much appreci-ated by all present. The officers appointed are as fol-lows: Hon. pres., Hon. J. L. De-carie, Minister of Agriculture for Quebec; hon. vice-presidents, Dr. Jas. W. Robertson and Robt. Brodie; pres., Paul Watties; 1st vice-pres., Law McKews: 2nd vicences. J. B

Fruits in Manitoba

Jas. Murray, Experimental Farm. Brandon.

The excellent harvest weather that Manitoba enjoyed during August and September told severely against the Lest success with many garden crops. Until the end of July better weather conditions could not have been wish ed for, and early vegetables and fruits ou lor, and early vegetables and fruits were an excellent crop. Raspberries had their yield out considerably by the extremely dry and excessively warm month of August but were a fair crop The wild small fruits also suffered from the same cause. The dry weath-er resulted in a light crop of cabbages, cauliflower, and similar garden crops, but suited tomatoes, and of these a splendid corp was secured. Ripe tomatoes are seldom to be had in this province before August 15, but this year we had them by August 5, and they have been in continuous use since then. Earliana is the variety found most suitable.

Plums are not a commercial crop in Manitoba, the crop being restricted been very unfortunate with apples for

been very uniortunate with appies tor several years owing to the depreda-tions of blight. In 1907 and 1908 we lost over 700 trees, many of which were good varieties. This year there has been very little of this disease pre-sent, and the probability is that we shall be free from it next year. This year we had trees of Duchess, Repko Kielares and Sward Puscet furnitures

Kislaga, and Sweet Russet fruiting, as well as many crab apples and cross breds and seedlings. Progress in ap-ple growing has been slow as there

ave been many obstacles to overcom Lave been many obstacles to overcome the climate being very severe. With locally grown stock which is now ob-tainable, we shall probably make more progress in the next five years than has been registered in the previous

The exhibit of apples by A. P. Stev-enson, Dunstan, Man., was one of the most interesting features of the Hor-

most interesting reactives or the fior-ticultural Show held in Winnipeg August 25 and 26. He had a display of upwards of 20 varieties of stand-ard apples, all of which he grew on his farm near Morden. His success is the reward of 20 years of persistent work, and while he has a very favorable h.

Prices of fruit last week in this dis

trict were: Peaches, 11-quart basket 50c. to \$1.00; pears, 11-quart basket 40 to 50 cents; grapes, 6-quart basket, 14 cents, f.o.b.-G. A. Robertson

ket, 14 cents, 1 St. Catharines

twenty.

almost entirely to natives. There are almost entirely to mayres. There are a number of these of really good qua-lity, and some ripen as early as August 15 in an ordinary year, and this year were ripe by August 5. On the Experimental Farm we have Ketttettet POU **********

Pres

Preserved eg for fresh ones fit. They may in omelets; al cakes which of whites. As a p valent of frees where the yoll when specially kept not food kept not too l to serve fried.

The preservi the pores in th vents the entri air, as well as e air, as well as e quent shrinkage The old method to make the egg ed on this fact. be boiled, beci be boiled, be shells do not per enclosed air, will heated and burs serving the con egg for which creasing demand in the treatment The high prices vailing in the S fall and winter m especially profita serving eggs for

When eggs ar short time only on ods of packing is purpose they are fine material such sawdust or salt. that the packing dry and free fro dry and free from always danger of the growth of most the shell, as the y ly observed. A bu-be the use of egg arranged in a coo provided with hole may be stood on en way, eggs are said when packed. P

when packed. P chemical solution i safer method for Before recommer to the public the w eral of them a crit mine exactly what under certain cond ous lots of error under certain cond ous lots of eggs June when they co at about thirty cei were used in Nove eggs were selling eggs were setting Thus they were ca excessive heat of Ju found to be usable There are two so

used for preserving which has its advan vantages. LIMEWATER

The commonest an ative is limewater. quicklime are slaked of water and after th has settled out the poured over perfectly clean jar. A very



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rotting. mulch of Cover 4 inches. A heavy dry leaves mulch of dry leaves is excellent through the winter, but should be re-moved in the early spring. Tulips are highly attractive when planted as edging plants for a border about the house. They can then be made to represent a band of red, white or yel-

or a variegated one of extreme According to the variety, S2 per 100. They can even be had cheaper, although it is never good economy to buy second-grade bulks, which consist of mixed varieties, stunted growths, counter scrapings and the like. tulip bulbs average in cost from \$1

Bulbs must never be placed where Bulls must never be placed where fresh manure is likely to touch them, or where water settles. Especially when they are in front of a border about the house must care be taken that they are well out of the drip-line of the eaves. A sheltered, dry place is invariably best for bulbs.

USING BULBS TWICE USING BULDS TWICE Bulbs are favorites with those who practise economy in their gardens, because they last more than one sea-son, a fact which considerably reduces their original cost. Ine space which they make radiant in early spring can, furthermore, be used for soving an-nual seeds as soon as their foliage has died down to the base. Some garden-ers take up the bulbs after they have bloomed and store them over the summer; but this involves much extra work and no particular advantage is gained, unless the space is required for summer planting of large rooted plants which would interfere with the ecurity of the bulbs.

Plan now for next year's garden.







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