

## Say It with Flowers

### Cut Flowers

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Daffodils Hyacinths  
Cineraria Tulips Calla Lillies

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## Community Club's Horticultural Section

By John Connon

### Notes on Transplanting

It may be worth while considering some of the factors that affect the operation of transplanting, such as habit of growth, position and soil. There is a wide variation in the root systems of the various tree and shrubs. These may roughly be divided into three groups; the first includes such as the Maples, Elms and Willows and many of the well known shrubs, which are supplied with fibrous shallow roots; the second group, of which the Chestnut is an example, have usually one or more, deep roots and comparatively few near the surface. These are by no means easy to transplant. The third group have both deep and shallow roots, such as the Beech and Black Walnut and these are less difficult to transplant than the second group, but not so easy as the first.

Before transplanting it would be well to note the conditions of the place where the planting is to be done, whether moist or dry, and get plants to suit the soil. Of course one can get information from a nursery catalogue as to what trees are most suitable for these places, but it is much better to learn about this by taking a walk in the woods and observing the conditions under which they grow there and where they succeed or fail. It is surprising how much one will learn in these walks and how interesting they become.

Around Waterdown are to be found quite a few fine young trees of Maple, Black Walnut, Elms and some other kinds, which mature into splendid specimens when allowed plenty of room to grow and they should be made use of to make our village streets more attractive.

There is more risk in transplanting trees from the woods than those from a nursery. The nurserymen by root pruning and transplanting are able to produce more fibrous root systems, which enables the tree to better withstand the shock of transplanting. However, by taking real care these local grown trees could be advantageously used by our enterprising citizens.

When digging every care should be taken to disturb the roots as little as possible; any that are broken or bruised should be cut cleanly off slant-wise, this enables them to heal more quickly and prevents decay. In some cases, particularly where the tree is of a strong growing kind, the roots can be shortened back with advantage, providing a frame-work from which a new root system will develop and thus producing a more vigorous tree.

Very wet, or very dry soils, are not conducive to the growth of newly planted trees. Strong winds that blow the trees about will loosen the soil at the base of the trunk, letting in too much air and thus causing weakly growth or loss. Stakes should be used to support the tree in windy and unprotected situations.

### Greenville

Mrs. John Clark is confined to her bed with bronchitis.

Mrs. D. A. Hyslop, Sr. is confined to her bed with a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. Wills, our Public school teacher, has been called to the bedside of his mother who is very ill.

Mrs. N. Thornton of Karney is visiting friends here.

The G. A. A. held their last dance before Lent on Friday evening.

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