

Seasonable Suggestions

To those who are interested in old fashioned hardy flowering plants to which the Biennials and Perennials belong we like to call attention today to a few varieties which are just a little out of the ordinary, yet due to their attractiveness are most desirable and so deserve a place in every garden. We carry all of them in well grown heavy home grown stock and there is no better time to plant than right now.

ICELAND POPPY—This is the first of our hardy Perennials to bloom in spring, its graceful white, yellow and orange blossoms start to open in early May and are with us way into October, the plant retaining its finely cut foliage all summer.

ENGLISH PRIMROSE—Also called cowslip or Polyanthus, there is no good reason why these sweet scented Primroses should not be found in every garden, the new Hybrids produce large yellow and brownish red flowers during May and do fine in positions too shady for other flowering plants, there are Grounds in our town where the plants have been growing undisturbed for over 15 years.

LONG SPURRED COLUMBINES—Great improvements have been made in the Columbines and with the new introductions it doesn't hardly pay to carry along old out of date sorts, they bloom during June and their maiden-hair fern like foliage is attractive even when the plants are not in bloom.

KELWAYS NEW DOUBLE MOONPENNY DAISIES—A novelty of great merit, the double and semi-double flowers are borne on 2 foot stems and furnish excellent cut flowers all summer.

LARKSPUR BELLA DONNA HYBRIDS—Among the most showy of

all Perennials, when well established the plants will produce stems from 5 to 6 feet in height loaded with the most exquisite shades of turquoise blue flowers.

ORIENTAL POPPY "Miss Perry"—We have an excellent strain of this hardy Poppy with large salmon pink flowers.

HEMEROCALLIS KWANSO FL. PL.—The double flowering yellow day lily is by far more showy than the single variety.

ARTIMISIA LACTIFLORA—A fine new Perennial with 3 foot stems covered with hundreds of small creamy white blossoms during August and September very showy especially when planted in groups among other HARDY BORDER PLANTS.

STATICE LATIFOLIA—The everlasting blue sea lavender—if you like everlasting flowers by all means include this in your assortment.

HELIANthemum—The Rock Rose or golden Rock Daisy, a daisy of deep yellow petals and yellow center, flowering from August to October.

STOKESIA CYANUS—The hardy corn flower aster, what the name implies and a fine hardy border plant as well as a good cut flower.

RUDBECKIA PURPUREA (improved)—A decided improved strain of this showy purple cone flower daisy with flowers often over 5 inches across and as hardy as an oak.

We not only carry the latest and best of all that is worth growing in our section, but keep step in every branch of Landscape Gardening. You will find us ever ready to assist you in every possible way in laying out your Home Grounds, and free suggestions whatever your Problems may be out doors—don't you want to call up 85 before you go ahead?

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Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 in charge of J. J. Brand.
The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fay on Central avenue.

Get the habit of going to church not merely for the habit but for mutual helpfulness. The church needs you and you need the church. Come and worship with us, a hearty welcome awaits you.
H. M. Shadle, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject for next Sunday's Lesson sermon, "Mortals and Immortals".
Services are held in this church every Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday school meets at twelve o'clock and is open to pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at 8 o'clock.
You are cordially invited to make use of the reading room at 387 Central avenue, which is open every week day from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening and Sunday afternoons from two to six o'clock.

ZION LUTHERAN
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Rev. W. F. Suhr, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship in English at 10:45.
The Sunday School Teachers Institute met Monday at 8 in the Assembly room.
The Executive Board of the North Shore zone of the Waltham League met Monday evening in the Assembly room.
The Concordia club met at the home of Mr. Herr in Wilmette Wednesday evening.
The Luther League will meet Thursday evening Nov. 9 in the Assembly room at 7:30.
Waukegan residents have complained to the police that the uproar made by frequenters of the church of the Holy Spirit is a nuisance to the neighborhood.

LIBRARY OBSERVES CHILD'S BOOK WEEK

TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 12

Purpose is to Encourage The Reading of More and Higher Order of Books

The week beginning November 12 will be observed by the Highland Park and other public libraries throughout the country as "Children's Book Week." The purpose of this week is to encourage the reading of more and better books by children. Not only the children themselves, but fathers of children, mothers of children, teachers of children, and lovers of children in general (or in particular) are invited to take part in the observance of Children's Book Week. We hope that they will all join us, together with the churches, schools, clubs and other institutions, in our slogan: "Better books for boys and girls".

We cannot read the thoughts of men; but we can read their biographies; better still, we can read their autobiographies, those "human documents" which let us look into the reflecting mirrors of men's souls. Boswell has written the par excellence biography, though even he could not do for Dr. Johnson what Samuel Pepys and Marie Bashirtseff have done for themselves. The good Pepys, having written his famous diary in a code which was not unridled till after his death, we know him now better than did his wife. And Marie Bashirtseff has told us things in her diary which she concealed from her mother. Could fiction be more fascinating? We think not.

If one wants something more modern, read Chesterton's very charming biographies of William Blake or Charles Dickens. Or, if you would be very up-to-date, read some of the following, which have been the "best sellers in biographies" this fall.
"In One Man's Life", by Albert Bigelow Paine. Paine's tribute to his life-long friend who "created the telephone business".
"My Memoirs of Eighty Years", by Chauncey Depew. A delightful array of anecdotes, "with the ring and tang of an after dinner speech," by one whose lines have indeed "fallen in pleasant places".
"American Portraits", by Gamaliel Bradford. Entertaining sketches of well known Americans.
"Daughter of the Middle Border", by Hamlin Garland. The daughter is the author's mother. A very readable record of a typical American career.



This famous musical organization will appear in concert at the Deerfield-Shields high school, Monday, Nov. 20, the first of a series of three concerts arranged by the Deerfield-Shields Orchestral association. The two others are Dec. 17, when the Chicago Business Men's orchestra will be the attraction, and Feb. 16, when the North-Western University orchestra will be the feature.

"Up Stream", by Ludwig Lewisohn.
A fascinating story of an American critic of German origin, whose experiences in literary and educational life were a continuous process of disillusionment.
"My American Diary", by Mrs. Clare C. Sheridan. A book of vivid and logical impressions by the English sculptress.
"Painted Windows". Outspoken sketches of twelve of the religious leaders of England.
"Fifty Years a Journalist", by Melville E. Stone. Having passed a man's allotment of three score and ten, the author writes a newspaperman's tale. Mr. Stone founded the Chicago Daily News, and later was counsellor of the Associated Press.
"Life and Letters of H. L. Higginson", by Bliss Parry. A biography of simple kindness, revealing a sensitive nature.
"Letters and Journals of T. W. Higginson." An autobiography filled with glimpses of literary, political and social celebrities of the past fifty years, describing Army life of the Civil war, foreign travel and New England life at Cambridge, in a recital of intimate incidents.
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