

to conserve the moisture and to hold the snows for a winter blanket.

And how they love to nestle at the foot of a tree where the roots can slip clear under the tree roots. How grandly they grow and against the tree they make a picture, graceful and dainty.

A fallen log seems to be an attraction for a colony of ferns. You soon get to know just where they are to be found. Now taking these hints as guides, you can know where they will thrive best in your gardens.

It seems strange that in the timber where there is an abundance of shade, the ferns seem to much prefer the north side of the hill, the log or the north side of trees.

Most of our native sorts have bunched surface roots and when the leaves are removed, will be found exposed, without any soil whatever covering them.

So in planting them in the home grounds, they must not be covered deep but do need some leaves or other similar covering.

By purchasing your ferns from a local grower, you can get fresh dug stock without having the tops wrecked in handling, and you can get any information you need as to their management.

Outdoor Living Room Is Latest in Garden Vogue

By Charles Fiore

Think how much it will mean to you and your family to have an outdoor living room next year—a place where colorful flowers and shady nooks invite you out-of-doors!

The outdoor living room is the vogue today. No modern home is in tune with the times until the grounds have become as livable as the house itself. No room within the house costs so little to furnish—none gives

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so rich a return in happiness, contentment and health.

Shrubs planted along the boundaries form the walls of the room, shutting out unsightly views and lending an air of privacy so desirable. You can then work about among the plants, serve afternoon tea, or romp with the children, knowing that you are not in full view of outsiders.

A flagstone path has a charm all its own, especially in spring when it is bordered with tulips nodding their heads in the sunshine. Such a path may disappear out of sight behind a group of shrubs and lead to a surprise nook—perhaps a well-head or a garden seat beside a fountain, or a bird bath with a background of evergreens.

Shade trees shield the grounds from the hot sun and their shadows make a lacy pattern on the grassy carpet.

Flower borders and rose beds provide fragrance and gay color thruout the season, as well as blooms for cut-flower purposes. Garden furniture adds the final touch of livability.

WHAT KIND OF TREES SHOULD WE PLANT?

By O. G. Harris

This question is asked me many times at this season on the year. The answer will, in most cases necessarily be, "it depends."

What is the purpose of the planting? Do you want a quick shade, a screen for some unsightly view or do you want a tree which will probably delight some future generation? What type of soil do you have?

Trees vary much in their speed of growth—as a general rule the quick this category we have the poplars, growing trees are short lived. Under box elder, soft maples, and others, which provide a more or less rapid growth but have disadvantages in that they are subject to storm damages and usually diseases, much more than a slower growth tree. As a rule the longer it takes a tree to mature, the stronger will be the cell structure which is needed to provide a permanent tree.

Probably the best trees to plant in the city are the American Elms, Chinese Elms, Norway Maples or White

Oaks. It will take much longer for these varieties to grow to large size, but after all, we who are now living are enjoying trees planted generations ago. We should plant that future generations will thank us for our foresight in giving them something that all the money of the time cannot buy—a lovely tree.

Trees can be planted almost any size. Naturally the larger the tree the more difficult will be the mechanical part of transplanting. Large trees are harder to get to grow under the changing of conditions due to moving. Large trees may cost considerable money, but the long wait for shade is sobriated by their size.

Care should be used when employing tree movers, that "guarantees" are backed by more than just, "Oh if the tree dies we will replace it." It is comparatively simple to move a tree of any size, but whether that tree grows, depends entirely on the knowledge of the mover, and the care it receives during the moving and the two years subsequent to the moving.



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Bleu Aimable, bluish heliotrope	7.00
Rev. Ewbank, soft lavender-violet	6.00
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Vulcain, reddish-apricot	10.00
Yellow Perfection, light bronze yellow	5.40
Bronze Queen, soft buff, inside golden	4.00
Chestnut, dark brown	5.60
Copernicus, bronze brown	8.00
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Louis XIV, dark purple, wonderful	7.50
Madras, golden bronze, yellow base	5.00

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Clara Butt. Delicate salmon-pink.	Rev. Ewbank. Silvery-heliotrope, lavender base.	Mrs. Moon. Canary yellow, pointed.
Baronne de la Tonnaye. Vivid pink, blush margin.	Wm. Copeland. Lilac-rose	Valentine, Pointed.

25 of each
200 Fine Tulips for.....\$9.75

Collection Number 2

Valentine. Light heliotrope-violet. Large flower.	Mrs. Moon. Canary yellow, pointed. La Tristesse. Soft lavender.
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Clara Butt. Delicate salmon-pink.

25 of each
100 Splendid Bulbs for.....\$4.75

Collection Number 3

Panorama. Deep orange-red shaded mahogany.	Bronze Queen. Soft buff, inside golden bronze.	Prof. Rowenhoff. Dark rosy red, white base.
Louis XIV. Rich dark purple, bronze edge.	Bleu Aimable. Bluish-heliotrope, inside dark violet-purple.	La Tristesse. Soft lavender.
Valentine. Light heliotrope violet.	Mrs. Moon. Canary yellow, pointed.	

25 of each
200 Strong Bulbs for.....\$9.75

Collection Number 4

Clara Butt. Delicate salmon-pink.	Rev. Ewbank. Silvery-heliotrope, lavender base.	Prof. Rowenhoff. Dark rosy red, white base.
Edmee, cherry rose.	Mrs. Moon. Canary yellow, pointed.	

25 of each
125 Excellent Bulbs for.....\$5.75

Collection Number 5

Clara Butt. Delicate salmon-pink.	Baronne de la Tonnaye.	Mrs. Moon. Canary yellow, pointed.	Prof. Rowenhoff. Dark rosy red, white base.
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25 of each
100 Tulips for\$3.75