What an Esthetic Reporter Saw in an Eve ning Watk Around Town-Green Grass Patches, Umbrageous Shrubbery, June Roses and Playing Fountains.

The INTELLIGENCER has often peinted out as one of the summer glories of this good city the beautiful lawns and side yards of many homes within its limits These flowers, fruit and shade trees, playing fountains and well-trimmed grass are especially beautiful at this season; and the roses are to be seen it all their gorgeous glory. As the reporter took his evening walk to make a note of some of them he passed westward, which seems to be the general course of building like that of empire. West Chestnut street is one of the best of our streets in summe time, for many of the houses stand back from the highway and there is ample room for the flowers and trees to breathe. Mr. J. W. B. Bausman's lawn, well trimmed and set with a bed of geraniums, all of the same crimson shade and in the fullest bloom comes first and is worthy of the honor. The many beautiful shade and forest trees of this lawn and that of the Franklin homestead adjoining it claim admiration, but can not at this season receive their share of it for the many beds of brilliant flowers, geraniums and blooming roses, take it all. Mr. B. H. Martin's lawn is in perfect order, and the circular terrace on the northern side surmounted by a bed of flowers promises to add greatly to its beauty in the latter sum-

A PRUTTY SQUARE. From Charlotte to Mary the square is one of the prettiest in town, rivalled only, but not excelled, by North Duke street. gardens in front of the houses of Mr. Mussleman and Mr. John Obreiter are very pretty and Mr. De Haven's yard with its

group of fruit trees for a back ground is very attractive. Roses of many varieties in full bloom make a beautiful display and a large Wigelia on the corner catches the eye of the delighted reporter, and leads it to a white delighted reporter, and leads it to a white rose bush farther on.

Mr. Henry S. Franklin's beautiful new home is well framed in a sloping lawn with a border of brilliant geraniums close up to it then there is a row of well trimmed lawns to the end of the square. There is a curious vine-clad boulder in one and a marvelous red rose bush in another of them.

Out on Marietta avenue is Henry Eurger's shady and well-cared for carden, and Mr.

shady and well-cared for garden, and Mr. Bitner's residence with a lawn that offers many advantages for flowers and shows good Well worthy of praise are the pretty flower

troughs that hang from the windows of Mr. W. L. Fisher, On West Orange street the gardens of Mrs. Roberts and John Lorentz are full of many blooming plants and show much care and Mrs. Roberts, on Mutberry street, has

garden worthy of the care it shows, and Mr. Kauffman, on Mary street, has a beautiful green lawn ornamented by two-beds of white-leaved geraniums in the form of crescents, with a star of vellow and crimson coleus se in the curve of each. This is a floral reproduction of the Turkish flag and is worth: On North Charlotte the lawns of Walter M.

Franklin and William Sener are beautifully kept, and Mr. E. K. Martin Las a pretty gar-den surrounded by a hedge. On West Walnut Mesars. John Trissler

and Levi Myers have attractive gardens and on West James those of Jacob Pontz and Geo. Hambright are worthy of special mention. ON NORTH DURE On North Duke many velvet lawns and

flowers "In all hues, roses and jessamine, Rear'd high their flourish'd heads between, and wrought Mosaic"

Here the lawn of Mr. A. B. Shaetter is the nrst noticed, with a geranium bed in a blaze of red and a group of frees at the back that look shady and cool. Mr. A. C. Flinn's has plenty of shade and a fountain to keep it cool around it are ferns and tilles; under the trees beyond there is a background of splendid roses swaying in the sun. Mr. Thomas Haumgardner's garden rivals his neighbor's and roses and fountain are at

their best.

Mr. Jacob Griel's garden across the way shows hedges of box and old time flowers. In Mr. Wm. A. Atlee's garden peoples and roses are in bloom, and the luxuriant foliage of ferns and tropical plants displays them

pleasant sight is Mr. Roland H. Bru baker's sunny and well kept lawn, set with bananas, yuccas, and other tropical plants, besides vases of flowers and statuary. On the southern side a grassy knoll is surmounted

southern side a grassy knoll is surmounted by geraniums.

The trickling fountain and the many brilliant flowers in beds and vases add greatly to the beauty of Mr. Myers' residence.

Mr. John Keller's corner lot has a pair of handsome yuccas in the foreground, and beds of coleus and geraniums tastefully arranged.

The gardens of Mr. George Welchans, Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. D. P. Bitner, show a

taste for matters floricultural, and also that of Mrs. Deaner, where a Japan tity charms the The vases of flowers in Mr. John R. Bit-

ner's yard are worthy of remark and Chas.

Amer has a pretty garden.

Mr. R. E. Fahnestock has a lawn most beautifully trimmed and set with yuccas. J D. Skiles and John I. Hartman have pretty places in good order, and Mr. Henry E. Leman's lawn give pleasant contrasts of tight Mr. Edwin E. Eberman has a splendid

Mr. Edwin E. Eberman has a splendid mass of ferns.

Mrs. Eshleman's garden is looking as beautiful as ever and those of B. F. Eshleman and Mr. J. Harold Wickersham are well cared for. Mr. Robt. M. Agnew has a splendid lawn and Messrs. Sprecher and Abram Keller and George Golf have lawns that show good taste. Mr. Golf's arrangement of pansles at the base of the trees is worthy of imitation and the geraniums and roses are well displayed.

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Messrs, Chas. A. Fondersmith, Diffenderfer and Aaron Buckwalter have pretty places.
On East Lemon Mr. Gable's garden and the gardens of Messers, Zahm, Rengier and Buch and of Mrs. Twinning and Mrs. Baer all deserve more detailed notice.

IN THE SOUTHERN PART OF THE CITY. On South Queen street there are some lawns and gardens worthy of note, Mr. Schaum's corner lawn first breaks the monotony and opposite are the gardens of Mrs. Margaret Arnold and Mr. John P. Schaum where roses are blooming in unrivalled beauty. Mr. Jacob Bowers has a shady side lawn and from this spot there is a lawnless stretch of street to the end of town broken only by the pretty garden of Mr. Amos Ur-ban where an arbor in the back-ground serves well to set off a mass of blooming

The famous rose garden of Gable on South Duke street; and the handsome side yard of Henry P. Carson on West Vine are among the oldest places of beauty in the city. Mr. S. S. Spencer's grounds are tasteful and are enlivened with a fountain. The grounds in tront of Odd Feilow's hall are planted with flowers, and the snowdrop here marks the advent of spring. advent of spring.

IN THE NORTHEAST. Mr. Frank Shroder's lawn on East Orange is one of the most beautiful in the city; and the vines are rich and vigorous. In Mr.

Geo. M. Kline's yard, opposite, stately rose bushes are in full bearing and the fountain dashes high up among the foliage of the horse chestnut tree that overshadows it.

Mr. Samuel Moore has a pretty garden, and Mr. Charles Swarr's pretty little home on a pretty large lot is well ornamented by the flower boxes that hang from the windows.

dows.

On East King Mr. W. B. Middleton has a pleasant old-fashioned garden, and the well-kept lawn in front of Mr. George Nauman's house is looking its best this year. IN THE SUBURBS.

The Nevin homestead, Carnarvon Place, is as beautiful and bright in stimmer dress as though it had not a few days ago held the mourners for the wise and good old man who leved its flowery paths and shady corners.

The beautiful lawns and park that sur-round the residences of Mr. John C. Hager, round the residences of Mr. John C. Hager, Mr. Nathaniel Elimaker, and Mr. Charles Hager are beyond the descriptive power of the exhausted reporter, but he will call attention to the careful grouping of the trees, the work of a landscape gardener, and to the well cared for lawns and hedges. Two copper beaches in Mr. Charles Hager's property are beautiful by contrast with the varied shades of green around them.

In all of these lawns and gardens it is

worthy of remark that there has been but little effort made to improve upon the natural beauty of the flowers and trees. This shows that the artistic senso of Americans is naturally correct and there is small chance for the artificial and stiff methods of French gardening to gain a foothold here. The avenues of many European parks are lined with trees, and hedges clipped from ground to top and forming uniform unbroken wails of green through which arches of various shapes are cut, giving views of distant landscape or of gardens of stiff flowers and brilliant mass of colored foliage. In the time of Louis XIV, a style of gardening was adopted at the Palace of Versaills that was extremely artificial and has had a marked effect on all French garden work.

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clares For Him Unafterably. The following resolutions were recently passed unanimously by the original Samuel I. Randali association of Philadelphia:

WHEREAS, Efforts are being made by dis-appointed and unscrupulous persons to un-dermine the influence and disparage the ex-

dermine the influence and disparage the exalted position which our representative in Congress, the Hon. Sam'l J. Randail, holds in the Democratic party and in the councils of the country, And WREBEAS, From the recent actions of a small, obscure and uninfluential organization it has been spread abroad that this association has changed its name and is no longer his warm and faithful supporter; Therefore be it Resolved, That the Samuel J. Randail association of Philadelphia views with satisfaction and commendation the course of our representative who has for twenty years served the interest and wellare of the people served the interest and wellare of the people of his district, of this state and of the country at large with intelligence, fidelity and marked ability. His voice has been ever heard in behalf of sound legislation, as well as against all attempts to disarrange business by fro-quent changes in the tariff laws. His many opposition to recent efforts in Congress which have a tendency to injure the material pros-perity of this city and state, meets with and deserves an entire and cordina approval. Resolved, Tha. we take this occasion to declare our unfaltering confidence in our representative, and our earnest purpose to stand firmly and resolutely by his standard in the approaching election, once more to return him to his place of usefulness and honor.

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