### ELUSIVENESS OF CHARM IS DISCUSSED BY M'LISS

#### Self-sacrifice Necessary for the Average Kind of Popularity, Which Is a Matter of Quantity **Rather Than Quality**

TOT so very long ago a far-seeing man mentioned twelve things by which, If a man had ingenuity enough to invent them, he could become as rich as Crossus. One suggestion of the world's greatest need, I believe, was a device to take the shine from clothes. The other eleven were similar.

But he neglected to include something which, in my opinion, were it disered, would increase the discoverer's moneybags to a degree that would make John D.'s look like father's pocketbook the day after Christmas.

That discovery would be called "The Secret of Charm."

We all recognize charm when we meet it. Like as not, we all envy it, and with degree, the desire to imitate is inspired. But when im with a view to acquiring it and making it the most gr, we are stumped—literally, figuratively and appallingly when envy reaches.

nie and ered from

the most charming attribute of charm, the fact that it cannot charmers, like poets, are born, not made. Its very rarity and of it the thing most dear to the feminine heart.

this baffling quality of charm, I find it difficult to reply to this by the morning's mail:

make men like her. I am so unpopular that it makes me unhappy. I am 22 years of age and am not ugly, but am really better looking than lots of my girl friends, who get more invitations than I do.

I am a high school graduate and stood well in my class. Please answer soon. MISERABLE.

Don't you know, "Miserable," that the most popular women, the most charming, are not always the Venuses of the race? Nor are they necessarily the in, though if I had to choose between beauty and brains for an equipment to conquer the masculine world, I should unhesitatingly take the brains. The sor of mere beauty of face and form cannot simulate brain, but she who has brain can simulate beauty. In other words, a clever woman can create the imon of beauty in the mind of the man she wants to attract, whereas a beautiful woman with no gray matter succeeds in being a picture only.

Popularity-the lasting kind-is based on charm, which, after all, is something more than perfection of feature and alluring curves. It is also something more than gray matter. But just what it is I cannot say.

A delightful old lady, whom I know and who was a great belle in her day, declares that the woman who has the "viens ici" look in her eye is the woman around whom the men flock. It is a "come hither" expression-melting, appealing, flattering-which the male person can no more resist than the honey can resist the tempting blossom.

But when you ask her, with tears in your eyes, how this expression can acquired, she laughs her silver little laugh and says discouragingly:

"I don't know, I'm sure, child. It's a gift, I reckon."

After all, is popularity such a desirable thing? Don't you think that the so-called popular girl-she who has 20 men, let us say, at her beck and callmust put up with a great deal in order to keep them there? In the first place, in order to keep 20 men interested in her, she must be interested in themin their hobbles, in their ailments and not infrequently in their love affairs!

Probably Mary Blank's claim to popularity rests on the fact that she's willing to spend a whole evening listening to Billy Brown expatiate on the joys of bee-keeping; the next evening is given over to Harry Smith, whose hobby is golf. Mary thinks golf the most boring sport in the world, and doesn't know a niblick from a tee, but she assumes a fascinated expression and murmura, "How clever," every once in a while, and Harry goes away impressed with the belief that she is at once the most charming and most agreeable girl he has ever met!

The popular girl is seldom "choicey." She prefers quantity to quality. Often she discovers-too late-that she has made a mistake. Girls less popular than she have married well. She has dallied too long-has scattered her force, as it were, instead of concentrating. She is becoming worn. She has known droves of men, but always new ones. Her popularity isn't the lasting kind. It isn't based on charm.

A more sensible type, I believe, is the girl who sets more store by a few well-chosen, interesting friends, rather than a number. She doesn't give over all of her waking hours to inconsequential men, but reserves some time for herself and for the cultivation f a personality. Don't worry about yourself. Certainly there is no reason why a girl who is 22, not ugly and had sufficient intelligence to stand well in her class, should be miserable. Forget yourself, be interested in the men who interest you and I'm sure you'll not have cause to envy "a more popu-M'LISS. lar" slater.

#### Letters to the Editor of the Weman's Page

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Will you kindly tell me if Miss die, the motion pleture actress. Ind could you give me an ac-te previous to appearing in mo-onality is she? Pa. La Badle was born in Canada Terence La Badie, the motion picture actress, married And could you give me an ac-mut of her life previous to appearing in moof what nationality is she? Of what nationality is she? A STEADY READER.

Germanitown. Pa. A STEADY READER. Miss Florence La Badle was born in Canada in 1802 and received her education in New York eity. Before becoming a moving bicture actrass she studied plinting and sculdure. The is of the athletic type and has fair com-mission. Brown hair and blue eves. I have been mission to find out if the is marries, but her number to find out if the is marries, but her number, New Rockelle, Mary Perhaps if you write to har ahe will furnish this interesting information herself.



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

THE new cape waist, attractive and deservedly popular, by new has been de-veloped in many ways. The sketch shows one of the latest renditions with but a single cape collar. When compared with the double and treble caped waists this is much more desirable for spring and especially summer wear, when every thickness must be considered.

Coral Georgette crepe is used for this blouse with pipings of white satin. Hemstitching and novelty pearl buttons add the finishing touches. It may be ordered in any color for \$5.50.

The mushroom hat is of black hemp with the top of the crown and flange of gray satin straw braid. A band of gray grosgrain ribbon ending in a smart how is its only trimming. Made in any color combination. Price, \$4.58. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDGER, 508 Chestnut street. The

equest must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mentio the date on which the article appeared.

## PLANTING INFORMATION

Peas-Half-pint early, pint main crop, in two plantings. Peppers-Three to six plants. Will al-

w plenty for pickles. Radish-Half an ounce, for use at weekly intervals. When used to mark rows, can be plucked when other plants appear.

Spinach-Half an ounce.

Tomatoes-Ten early plants, 10 to 2+ late plants. If much canning and pickling is to be done quarter of an ounce will give plenty of seedlings for transplanting.

Squash-Small packet. Turnips-Quarter of an ounce will give ood supply for two plantings at month's interval. A garden on this basis will nough to supply a small family with all

the necessary vegetables the year round and will mean economy, health and pleasand will mean economy, nearth and pleas-ure. Half an hour of work in the morn-ing and half an hour in the evening will keep it in good shape and give wonderrul results. Do not start with too large a

plot of ground lest the work become a burden instead of a pleasure. It is as-tonishing what a good supply of vegetables can be raised in a kitchen garden of 200 square yards, 30 by 30 feet or 45 by 20 feet, when the ground is properly taken care of. For ease in cultivation the latter size would be preferable and would stand nine or ten b ws. Thirty feet rows are about right for a formur of

feet rows are about right for 5 family of four or five persons, and a garden on a basis of 30 by 30 feet would allow 15 to 18 rows. Celery, late turnips, winter beets and paranips would follow peas.

#### GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Cultivating Cos Lettuce

shably showed the temper

## JOHN BULL'S PLEA FOR HELP FANNED EMBERS IN IRELAND

#### Early in Present War Erin's Sons, Determined and Patriotic, Began Training for Break. Home Rule the Issue

#### By ZETA ROTHSCHILD

"Ireland has been in a state of eruption since the beginning of the great European war. Open-air measings warning Irishmen against recruiding, meetings in public halls and riots marked the first months of the war in Ireland. This opposition which broke forth in propagands by way of a series of weeklies and by word of month, spread over all Ireland. The culmination came in the revolu-tion sweeping the country." Miss Zeta Rothschild, who made this statement, was in Ireland during the worth of October 161. She was around of the day has a first burne in the revolu-tion of the statement of the day of the day has a series of the statement.

month of October, 1914. She was present at the first big anti-English meeting, held in a public hall, on October 11th, 1914. It was the beginning of united propagonda by the Irish societies.

propaganda by the Irish accestes. On Parnell Sunday two factions of Irishmen, on opposite sides of the recruit-ing question, met and made ready to charge in the streets of Dublin. These were the beginnings, according to Miss Rothschild, of the current revo-lutionary movement engulfing the Emerald Isle, its object to establish without doubt the independence of the nation.

LARKIN SPOKE

But the miracle came to pass. The A. O. H. was persuaded to move back, the army dropped its guns and Larkin even-tually finished his speech. All that afternoon one came scross Irishmen talking to other Irishmen, re-minding them that nativation become at

posters superseded them and the game kept up until the hour of the meeting.

PATRIOTISM STIRRED.

But the talk was merely full of rem

iniscences and sentiment until the one woman on the platform got up. She was the Countess Markiewics, an Irish girl

from Sligo, and the leader of the

The revolutionary spirit in Dublin that is making its first public appearance to-day has been holding many rehearanic during the last two years, on the same stage. The mere sight of the illustrated poster inviting irishmen to join Kitchener's army and fight for the King and England roused the Nationalist sentiment. I was in Dublin on October 10, 1914, On that day I saw, on the north side of the Rotunda, about three blocks above the metodlice, which is now in the hands of charge.

I was in Dublin on October 10, 1914, On that day I saw, on the north side of the Rotunda, about three blocks above the postoffice, which is now in the hands of the rebels, two groups of men, both armed, fix bayonets and make ready to charge. The order was not given; figur-atively, it was only a rehearsal.

ANTI-ENGLISH MEETING.

On the following day the first big anti-English meeting took place at a public hall, and the place was inadequate for the English meeting took place at a public minding them that patriotism began at hall, and the place was inadequate for the crowd. I arrived in Dublin on that Sunday morning in 1914 at 6 o'clock. The station is about a mile from the town, the nearest tram, four blocks. Taxis there are

none; the only vehicle the romantic but uncomfortable jaunting car. Dublin was still asleep, but posters, still wet, covered walls and every available flat space. Two posters in particular had evi-dently been pasted over layers of others. The one announced a joint meeting of the Irish volunteers, the Gaelic Lague, the Sinn Feiners, the Citizens' Army and the Transport Union in Parnell Square that afternoon in honor of Parnell.

All these associations had come out

All these associations had come out openit as opposed to the recruiting of Irishmen in the English army. The second foretold a meeting of a new-born organization, the Neutrality League, whose object, so read the poster, was to preserve the neutrality of Ireland in a war tetween two foreign Powers. etween two foreign Powers.

presses with which the latest incendiary papers had been published were confis cated by the Government. Later in the morning the crowds began gather in the streets called O'Connell The Countess came to a point after the Irish and Sackville by the English the first onslaught on the English Govcame from neighboring counties ernment. Waterford, Drogheda and in excursions from counties west and south. Some time "Do you men of Ireland know what you are talking? It's treason! And are you ready to live up to it? during the morning every one of them had marched out to Parnell's grave, some few had come back to the square with their And the crowd got up as one man and cheered and wept. After the meeting some one came up to me and asked me if I could and would families, the rest were marching in the oarade

We followed the crowd around the square to the upper side, and then the real send to Berlin an engineer's map of the Irish coast. I declined. work of the day began. The various groups of the parade separated, the leader if each section mounting a box or stand ing up on the tail of the cart began his plea to his audience. The crowd made a of the home rule bill after the close of solid circular phalanx in the street encircthe war, found it to its own interest to back the British Government. The second faction placed no trust in this promise and ling the secare. Here and there a man elevated above the crowd talked with them.

steadily began to prepare to fight for I wandered from one group to anothe until I came to the uppermost. Strange as it may seem, not a word had I heard of Parnell. It was all of "Ireland for the Irish" and "Do you remember." And a And as the Irishman supplements the speaker and fills in the short pause after the period, the crowd was a loving echo of the sentiments of the leaders.

On the north side of the square stood Larkin surrounded by the citizen army. Larkin was acclaimed the only man who had been able to make his antirecruiting speech in front of the hall in which the Prime Minister was making his plea to the Irish. Many had started to speak before that meeting, but only Larkin had finished. His bodyguard of armed boys had resisted the police successfully then and they were with him this day.

Then came the crisis, an event which

that Redmond did his best, they entired in the British army. If they feared the fovernment was fooling them they went into training for their own army. I found the distrust for the motives of the Gdv-ernment dominating even then, in 1914.

MAYOR WITH REDMOND.

I had an interview with the then Lord Mayor of Dublin, who was backing Red-mond up in his recruiting campaign. He is an enthusiastic Redmondite and dis-paraged the efforts of the "in pike" men-to discourage recruiting. But even his attitude seemed more that of eguediency.

"If we stand out against the English now she could surround us with war-ships and devastate the country. We haven't any guns, they'll never let us have them. "We'll never get Home Rule at the end of the war. Did you hear Asquith say You can't expect me to use force against Uster?" And Bonar Law stands back of them Didn't he tell Carson that when the country was out of danger he, Bonar Law, could be relied on, if he leads his party, to assist Carson in any methods or any means he may take.

"No. I don't expect Home Rule, but we've got to get into the fight, just for the training. Suppose the Ulster men come back, trained and equipped, where would we be then?

"We haven't any guns. At the end of the war we may be allowed to keep the guns we've used.

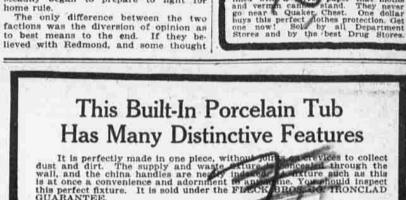
"It's hard, it's hard. My head tells me Redmond is right, but my heart's i with him. You can't expect it of Irishman."

Evidently the powers back of the revobutton thought it best to strike during the great war. Even though the muti-lated, mailreated Home Rule bill with its amendment should be revived from the statute books, it gives very little the statute books, it gives very little self government to the Irish. The most striking instances of the joker attitude in the bill are these: The taxes are levied by England and all revenue col-lected is handed over to England; the amount necessary to maintain Ireland is handed over to an Evolution Board of is handed over to an Exchequer Board of five men, two appointed by the Irish five men, two by the English House of Commons and the fifth man is the Lord Lleutenant of Ireland, who is appointed by the English Crown.

All bills passed by the House must be signed by the Lord Lieutenant. As one Irishman put it, "We've got a place to talk in, and that's all."

to stop them. The first meeting of the heralded Neu-trality League was scheduled for the next day. Early on Monday morning the notice had been covered up by a civic notice with some reference to the water works. An hour later the Neutrality posters were uppermost. Again the local nearest more and the local Today the hand that holds the purse Today the hand that holds the purse strings is the hand that rules the world. Vague reports of the revolution are coming to America. Lord Wimborne is reported held as hostage for Sir Roger Casement; the postoffice, about half as large as that in Philadelphia, is held by the rebels. No one knows the resources of the Irish, the outcome is uncertain,

Scout movement. She had recently been arrested and when her house was searched the cablegram read that printing Perfect Moth Protection 00 A more general survey of Dublin made MOTH PROOF clear the divisions in Ireland itself. I found Dublin divided into two groups. One, that which had faith in the coming HES tores and by the best Drug Sto



with available space and to cater to the tastes of the family. A garden planned on the lines of those suggested in my ar-ticle of April 27 will prepare the way for a systematic campaign. Although it is desirable to have liberal spacing between the rows if the ground is well fortilized the rows, if the ground is well fertilized and occasional dressings of a good commercial fertilizer are applied during the

season the rows can be close together, with the reservation that enough room nulch conserves moisture.

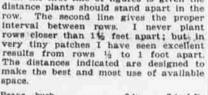
In the first line of figures is given the

space. Beans, bush. Beans, pole. Beet

Brussels sprouts... Cabbage Or Tol liflower Cucumber Escolant Lettuce

Onion Parsley Parsnip Peas Peppers Radish

hills.



In plotting out the small garden amateurs are perplexed as to the amount of seed or number of plants required to fill a row of stated length and they are also at sea about the distance apart to place the rows. Garden articles are usually silent on these practical points, so I am covering them in a simple way by means of tables. From the tabular information any one can adapt his ground to accord

must be left for cultivation, which keeps he woeds down, and by making a dust

DISTANCE TABLE.

make the best and most use of availabl



nounce the word "Verdun"? SCHOOLGIRL, This is one of those French words the pronunciation of which it is virtually impos-sible to give any idea of in type. However, i'll tell you as mearly as possible. The "Verdant." In pronounced as the first syllable in most, but not guite, before the "k." The The editor of the column wishes to inform her correspondents that she prefers answering all queries submitted to her through the me-it cannot be accurately suggested in type.

#### Marion Harland's Corner

#### For Young Girls

"WILL you put in your Corner that I have a nice paint box and book of ostal cards for a child 12 or 14 years of age? They would be a little hard for ne any younger than that unless the one who wants it; also three or four good books of music for a beginner upon the piano (one book containing simple ducts). These I can spare a few records of dance music, but I do not want these to go out aide the city, as they might easily get broken through the mail. C. T." The oftener we consent (and what glad-masters into the Corner the happier we are and the richer is the beloved H. H. C. You give with a lavish grace that makes child had talent. This I will sent to any

Tou give with a lavish grace that makes one catch one's breath for a happy sec-ond. Let us know when the gifts have found delighted recipients.

#### Will Exchange Letters

"As I am much interested in the Cor-er, which I read daily, I feel I want to something for some one connected with no matter how small. Is there some to something for some one connected with no matter how small. Is there some one possibly some child who would the some card occasionally? I should be plate of a uggestion and while helping there. For, although a busy would the state or paper now and then. You set is the my first letter to the Corner. It is the my first letter to the Corner. It is the my first letter to the Corner. It is the my first letter to the Corner. It is the or adresses. E. D. M." . To most efficient Cornerities are smony in busiest women. We open our how in busiest women the sum of the We was the to you and thank you for each sug-stion. The letter to the day of small busiestion. It is what you call "little interior." What you have in you mind the for our members will bring gladness is whatswer form you may choose to out. thereby.

**Donates** List of Articles

<section-header><text>

All communication addressed to Marion Harland should enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested Per-sons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Marion Harland, in care of this paper, for ad-dresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with those partles,

Dear M'Liss-Please tell me how to pro-nounce the word "Verdun"?

Scraps for a Quilt "I have some calico and gingham scraps for a quilt. If you will send me the names of the correspondents whose printed letters I inclose I will supply them with some scraps of material. I have some postcards for children—if any one cares for such pictures; also a number of agricultural magazines for any one who will pay expressage or postage on them. MRS. J. F." turity.

Both the members whose + ddresses you Both the members whose rddresses you ask for are abundantly supplied with quilt pieces. But "there are others"— and their name is legion—who importune us for just what you have to give. Hold everything—agricultural journals in-cluded—until we have time to get together the names df those who will be enriched thereby.

Brunnels aprouts Cabhage auliflower

#### -Many Copies of Music

Many Copies of Music "I am a professional and have many copies of music. The most of these are oid, but they will help some one who lives on a farm to pass a long evening. If any one will pay postage on them I will be pleased to forward the music. This is the first time I have written to the Corner and I hope at a future time to be of more help. FLORENCE L."

Reip. FLORENCE L." I have indulged myself today in re-counting some of the gifts poured into the lap of the Corner by our members and friends. It is a grateful task, and must come "like the benediction that follows prayer" is fellow workers in the widening and despening mission. A fitting close to the list is the first letter of the dear womant who thus constitutes herself a member in honorable standing of the Helping Hand Corner. Her offering will be joyfully accepted by music lovers. Her letter is couched in gracious fashion and it will be read lovingly by those who are like minded.

Give All to Love Give all to love: Obey thy heart: Prinods, kindred, days, Edutate, good fame. Plans, credit, and the Muse---Nothing refuse.

Though thou loved har as thyself. As a saif of purer city; Though har parting dims the day. Staaling grace from all alive; Heartily know, When halfgods go The post atrice The gods arein

-Raigh Waldo Emerson.

4 ft. 8 ft. 3 in. 8 in. 2 in. 2 in. 8 in. 4 in. 1 in. 1 in. 1 in. 1 in. 2 in. 2 in. 1 in. 1 in. 2 in. 1 0 ft. 1 2 to 3 ft.

Comato Pole beans, corn, cucumber, muskmelon, watermelon and squash are estimated for hills. Corn can also be planted in drills on the level, a grain to each inch. If bush lima beans are planted in hills three plants to a hill and six hills two to three feet apart will be sufficient. Cabbage. Small Gardens brussels sprouts, cauliflower, celery, let-

tuce, tomatoes and sometimes beets or car-rots are started in a cold frame or seed bed and transplanted when two or three leaves have formed. Corn, beans, . ucumbers it is possible to measure out, as the seeds are big enough to handle. Egg plants and peppers, of which only a few are required (three of each for a family of four), and early tomatoes it is best to Hard Luck With Lawn: Roses

of four, and carry tomatoes it is best to buy in potgrown plants. Cabbage, cauli-flower, lettuce, celery, tomatoes can also be purchased in this wise. Anything un-der a dozen of each should be bought thus. Distance in the row given for tur-nips, parsnips, onions, salsify, string or wax bush beans, beets, carrots, peas is the interval they are to stand scient things. interval they are to stard vien thinned out, as too many will sprout from the sowing, no matter how parsimonious, for the ground to care for to successful ma-

#### SEED TABLE

This schedule is based on 100 feet of row. It can be scaled down to suit any available length of row. Beans, bush or pole .....

clery 50 hlits

Hard Luck With Lawn: Roses
GEORGE MANZ.—I think it more likely that the hardness of the soil had the disastronis for on your law making that the hisser based on your law making that the hisser based of the grass. They are objectionally and the strain the hisser based of the mounds left by their fractions of the grass. They are objectionally and the strain the hisser based of the strain the Best Roses

tadish Saisify (oyster plant)

All of the seeds can be bought in half An of the seeas can be bought in hair ounce and smaller packets. For a family of four or five the following is suggested: Beet 1/2 ounce in three plantinga. Heans, lima, 10 poles, 3 plants to a pole or 15 to 29 plants of bush varieties.

pole or 15 to 29 plants of bush varieties. Beans, siring or war, three rows each, 30 to 30 feet, planted at three week in-tervals. One quart of each. Brussels sprouts, 15 to 29 plants. Cabbage, 10 early, 30 late, which will give some for winter storing. Casrot, 14 ounce in two plantings three weeks apart. Califower-Fifteen to 20 plants. Colery-One-half ounce of seed or 100 bought plants. For late fail to spring use. Corn-One-quarter pint early, 14 pint late, each divided into weekly plantings of 15 to 25 feet rows. Cycumbar-One-quarter cance in two or three plantings.

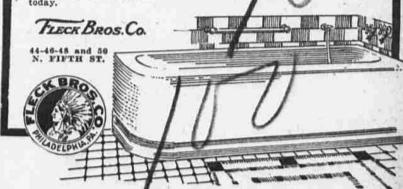
people

Cultivating Cos Lettuce J. M. L.—Cos is the name applied to the upstanding, mach-crinkled lettuce used for romaine salad. The culture is very simple, Plant the seed directly in drills where plants are to stand, thinning out later to two or three inches apart, or plant in frames, trans-planting later to permanent position. The soli should be mellow and enriched by well-rotted manure. When the plant is about three or four inches high to the tops to insure blanch-ing the inner leaves. Cos is very sweet and crisp. It can be cut from time to time above the eye, from which new leaves will plantings till June 10, then stop until August 1 to 10, depending on the heat of the sea-son. During this off epell plant Salamander or some other of the black-seeded variaties. and tried to make its way through the crowd on the north side of the square. This band was a part of the faction of the Ancient Order of Hibernians that had followed Redmond in his pro-English stand.

The police stopped the band immediately, but the crowd resented the interruption. The A. O. H. would not retrea. The citizen army had subtly worked its way from the cart on which Larkin : d to the edge of the crowd. Sudden't the citizen army faced the opposing group from curb SUBURBAN AND OTHERS.—You can adopt the information in my article, "Planting Plants for Home Gardens," April 27, to your plot of ground, the size of which you did not specify. I will shorely print facts for even smaller plots. Details of vegetable garden-ing for the amateur will be frequently pub-lished during the next few weeks. to railing. A woman screamed, some-body fired a blank cartridge and the two bodies of men faced each other with bayonets in place.

A man grabbed me by the arm and I arrived at the top of seven steps. The

Write for full particulars or visit on fully feached showrooms today. CLASH IS AVERTED While Larkin was talking a band swung around the corner from O'Connell street



HE "good old summer time" is approaching! Is your guest room in readiness for variation visitors? Arrange it with an in of distinction and refinement - make your visitors cheerful by furnishing them with pleasant environment. Get modern ideas for renovating your guest room from the Woman's Page of the Public Ledger. Read the daily articles by Peggy Shippen, Dolly Wayne and Gertrude M. O'Reilly.

# EMELINE-The Frau Karl Druschki, often called the White American Heauty, is gen-erally desmed the best white rose. The Kain-erin Auguste Victoria has a slight lemon or sulphur tinge. Mms. Notest: Lavayaneur, is one of the prettlest and hardicat of the Haby Ramblers. It grows 18 to 20 inches high and cost 33 to 54 a dozen.

#### **Background Gardening**

Background Gardening The sarden possibilities, flower and verse instructed at the Philadelphia for which the den-instructed at the Philadelphia for which a the instructed at the Philadelphia for which a the instructed at the Philadelphia for the same instructed the Club & Garden Commercial Automation instructed the Club & Garden Commercial is purposed to show have soccupants of have instructed accident of the club, where the instructed accident of the club with the in-term of her committee. The model full at the while unfort while be for and marked is solution of the club was decided upon the whole unfort will be to show have a decided upon the whole unfort will be to show have a the whole unfort will be

Choone the index of the plant was decided upon three plantings. Lettuce-One-quarter ounce in several multiplantings in seed bed for transplant-ing to rows. Muskmelon-Small packet watermelon-Same. Onion-One-half ounce. Plant a plint of meta for scallions and sarly onions. Plinnt radiah seed with onion seed to mark the raw as it germinates very slowly. Parming-One-quarter ounce. Mark from with radian.