The Amateur Gardener.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

The names of a few cheap hyacinths for culture in manufacturing towns, and where they may not have the advantage of full sea and light, but which are equally as fine as many; for although we might say that all the family can be so grown, there are some—and they will not be apt to come in at the same time, for they do not grow hand some, because they are much longer before they bloom, and will get knotty and ugly before the flowers come out. These are now getting rare and early.

DOUBLE BLUE—Rou fonce, Bouquet pourpre, Alphonse, Due de Normandie, King of the Netherlands, and Grande Vadette.

DOUBLE WHITE—La Douce, La Perle, Anna Maria, Le Normand, La Toilette, Raingo, and Bernadette.

DOUBLE RED—Coeur écarlate, Acteur, Lavater, Panorama, Wilhelm II., and Bouquet Royale.

SINGLE BLUE—Dames bleu, La plus noir, Sir Robert Peel, Anémone, Emilie, and L’Ami de Cœur.

SINGLE WHITE—Grande Valence, Prince de Galles, Voltaire, Triumph, Blanqua, Pignac, and Artemisia.

SINGLE RED—L’Ami de Cœur, Adelaide, Belle Helene, Belle Quitte, Duchesse de Wurtember, and La Fortune.

These are all cheap, say, none over sixteenpence. It would be folly to say there are so few, because for qualities which many would not appreciate, and scarcely, which has much to do with price; some are charged at a high premium, and hundreds vary from one shilling up to that price.

But there are many which are of first-rate character, and which are to be had from ninepence to eighteenpence. Of the early ones, we may recommend—

DOUBLE BLUE—Dames bleu, Othello, Home parta, Bloxburg, Shakespeare, L’Abbe de Veiras.

DOUBLE RED—Bouquet tendre, George, Marquis de la Costa, Roy Bourbon, La Delicateuse, and Prince philippe.

DOUBLE WHITE—Madame de Stael, Konig Stanislas, O Roi de Bosan, Queen of England, and Hooff, Due de Valois.


SINGLE RED—Amable Catherine, Flamenco, Louis Bertrand, Bly, Steanepe, Pompon Carmine, La plus eclatante.

SINGLE WHITE—Grandeur et Merveille, La Noblette, Neo, Bonituria, Suprema Alba, Pucelle d’Orleans.

There are very some very fine and cheap hyacinths that can be purchased under the most favorable prices: such as Grootvoet, a splendid blue—very double; the Unigue, a rich violet lace; Heroine, yellow. There are other very early, nature character, but of a higher price.

With regard to early tulips, there are many which are very beautiful, and others that are only prized because of their price. The earliest of all are the sylvestri, of which there are red and yellow, white, rose, crimson, and white and red—all very cheap. They are very early, very natural, but sometimes too closely grown because they bloom sooner after they begin to grow; but other early tulips are some what later than the sylvestri, and may be had of brilliant colors: such as the lemon, white, striped. These are generally 3d. each, by name, and about half-price or less if mixed and without name.

Of snowdrops, there is only one colour, pure white; but there are single and double, generally 2d. and 2d. 6d. each. There are quite an infinite number of snowdrops, all with the same management, grow them colder; for, with regard to narcissuses and jonquils, there is no variation in the powers of heat. A little helplessness, unreasonable, irresponsible children, all consolations woman—and most women are more or less—try, at least, to execute the task of blossoms, pull out the dead pets, for they both look unty.

ABOUT CHILDREN.

WOMEN can be good and happy without children, but they are always better and happier with them, and, to develop this better and happier nature, every care must be taken that their wants are properly managed and that of their hosts suifering. What better school can there be for teaching self-control, self-reliance, and the duties of childhood than the education of grown folks, as responsible as ourselves, we are too apt to give the reins to our temper, and often forget those kind of lessons, which is the management of children suffering. Nothing is neglected, nothing is forgotten, and the knowledge of worry and fret through is severely passed by her in conse- quence of these duties compatible with her health and strength.

What a delightful home is this! Her husband and herself have a theory that all the misadventures as much talked about is not needed, so they manage the children as little as possible, leaving Nature to form them. While fathers and mothers, while they religiously endeavour to suppress the evil and malignancy of such a good that is in them, not expecting or caring to do things right. Such a proverb, "The turner’s hand is as alike. The children are allowed great freedom, and romp through the house, upset- ting every chair and sofa, and making the old walls ring again with their shouts of laughter and merry songs. Mother and Father are as companionable as their companions, and are always welcome at their sports. We do not wish to deceive with the idea that this is an Arcadian home, where there is never an anxious look or reproving, pouting and disobedience. Far from it; they all human, and or like the rest of mortals; but it is only because children must not be neglected, or that the delicacy are too costly for any big papa and mamma, little hearts will rebel. There are only a few about their study or amusements of the day, and, as soon as possible, they hasten to their own apartment, to unburden their minds, and be better; they are only clipped with their parents, and want to kick their hair, or take their after lives. To such, as they go through life, what are the sensations awakened by the meretricious, and which is it ever an expense sound that it should recall the coldness and the ridicule in which their hearts were reared.

True Religion.—It consists not in a nice orthodoxy, but in a sincere love of truth; in a hearty appreciation of, and compliance with, the doctrines for the most essential; not in vain flourishes of outward performance, but in a inward good comprehension of mind; not in a furious zeal or for against trivial appearances, but in a reasonable practicing the substantial parts of religion.

We have seen persons who gather in the parlour club and the at the table to into some full bloom and fragrance, lose some pass-by should bear them from the bush and destroy them. Does not it matter whether either into heaven young and innocent children for the same reason—lose some rude hand may despise them of beauty? It is profusion is one of the most offensive and disgusting habits to which unrestrained humanity is given, to say nothing of its sinfulness and wretchedness, for whose sake the world is a vile, vulgar, low-bred habil, from the indulgence of which a proper self-respect should arise. In a word, we say, for the dictators of religion. It is a habit, too, which increases with fearful rapidity when once given way to; and we have seen, where both were once highly respectable, but who unfortunately contracted this habit, have soon sunk to some level of each other's opinion, and even to swear at their wives and children.