mends it as a desirable lawn shrub is its large, dark green, clearly wrinkled (rugose) foliage. This, with a pendulous habit of growth, makes it throughout the season an object of beauty.

Experiment Station, Madison, Wis.

STANDARDS OF SUCCESS.

From an address by Hon. Charles W. Garfield before the Grand River Valley Horticultural society, as reported in the Michigan Fruit Grower:

"Some days ago a gentleman said to me of another man that he does not seem to be any better off than when we first knew him. He is a kind-hearted man and helpful to humanity. He has been successful in that way, but he has not gathered any money together. In conversation with another man concerning a friend he said that everything he touches seems to turn to money. I could not help but think in connection with these two instances of the measure of success that most of us use. It seems to me that we should think of other things aside from money or bank account or landed estate as a measure of a man’s success. As I have often heard it said of fruit-growers that their occupation is a pleasant one, but they cannot succeed in it as in other occupations, I cannot help but think that there ought to be a different standard of success than is common to most of us.”

"I was down and visited Mr. Lyon the other day. He has lived to be eighty years old. I believe his acquirements of this world’s goods have been modest, still I do not know of any more successful man in any line than Mr. Lyon; I do not know of a millionaire in Michigan today that I would rather be than to be Mr. Lyon. His life has been one of benevolence—a life that we can learn something from.”
"A man who establishes a good home in the community is a successful man. A man who exercises an influence in the community wherever it is possible; an influence for good, for intelligence, for morality, for progressiveness, is a successful man."

"In seeking after success there are, I think, other things that are worth considering, as for instance taste. There are lots of people who cannot see the difference between a Baldwin apple and a Red June. Aromatic flavor does not appeal to them. I know a man, the president of a college, who could not see any difference between a Concord grape and a cabbage. The matter of education of the intellect did not help him at all. So in the matter of taste. It is from the development of the taste that we enjoy a wider range of products. In fruits you can get this developed a good deal wider than in grains. And so it seems to me that in this society we have a good deal to do in the development of the senses. Some of these things mean more for success in life than the acquisition of money."

THE PREJUDICE AGAINST THE TOMATO.

The tomato alarmists are at their old tricks again. Dr. Andrew Wilson, of London, says: "I have received several letters of late, reiterating a question I might well be tired of answering, 'Do tomatoes cause cancer?' But for the fact that one takes a pleasure in stamping one's foot on a misleading statement calculated to prejudice people against a vegetable food which is entirely healthful and safe, I should grow weary of asserting that not a jot or tittle of proof has ever been offered in support of the outrageous statement noted above. One might as well allege that cabbage causes cancer, for there would be no more proof of that assertion than there is proof to be had concerning the tomato myth. I can only repeat that the toma-