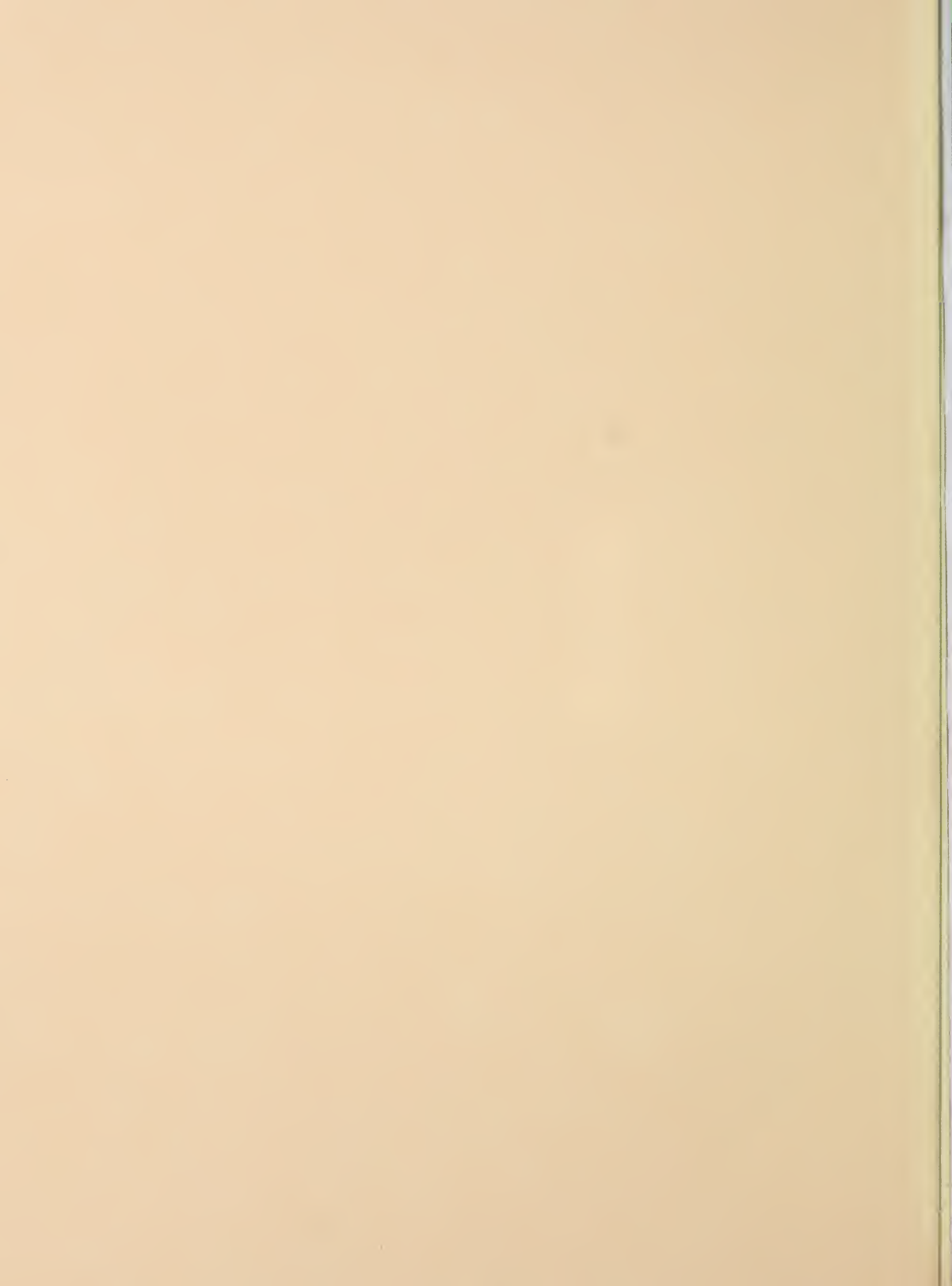


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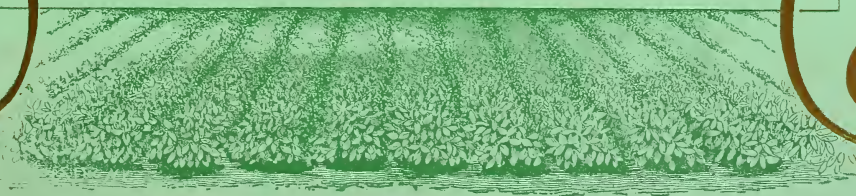


JERRARD'S SEED POTATOES



1899

THE GEORGE W. P. JERRARD & CO
CARIBOU, MAINE.
OUR EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL
PRICE LIST.





In presenting this our END-OF-THE-CENTURY Catalogue to our customers, we are glad to be able to state that never in the history of the business have we been supplied with better stocks of all kinds than now. The past season has been favorable to the production of sound tubers, which are passing the winter in our cool cellars without a starting sprout. When the planting season shall arrive they will be in that wonderfully dormant condition which has helped so greatly from the start to give them the reputation they enjoy in every hamlet far and wide. It has been our purpose from the beginning so long ago, to furnish our customers better goods each year than we or any one else ever sold before. To this end, we have made the most careful selection of seed for our plantings, until long ago and ever since, we have been proud to call our seed potatoes "Pedigree" in the truest sense of the word. So "WE WARRANT OUR SEED POTATOES TRUE TO NAME AND FOR SEED PURPOSES NOT SURPASSED BY ANY OTHERS ON EARTH."

Our Special Low Freight Rate from Caribou to Boston. Commencing the first of March we run special through-cars over the railroads as far as Boston every weekday until April 10th. By this service we give our customers the lowest carload freight rates on all orders, large and small, as far as Boston. We have an agent in Boston who takes the carloads in hand upon their arrival there, and sees to the safe delivery of each lot at its proper railroad station, steamboat landing or express office, to go on to its destination.

From CARIBOU to BOSTON, MASS.		} This rate does not include transfer at Boston, which costs 25 cts. for Five Barrels or less; and 5 cts. for each Barrel or Parcel over five.
Per Barrel	50 Cts.	
Per Bushel	20 Cts.	
Per Peck	Free.	

We begin to ship Seed Potatoes to Southern and Middle-Southern points the first of March, and work northward as fast as the season will permit.

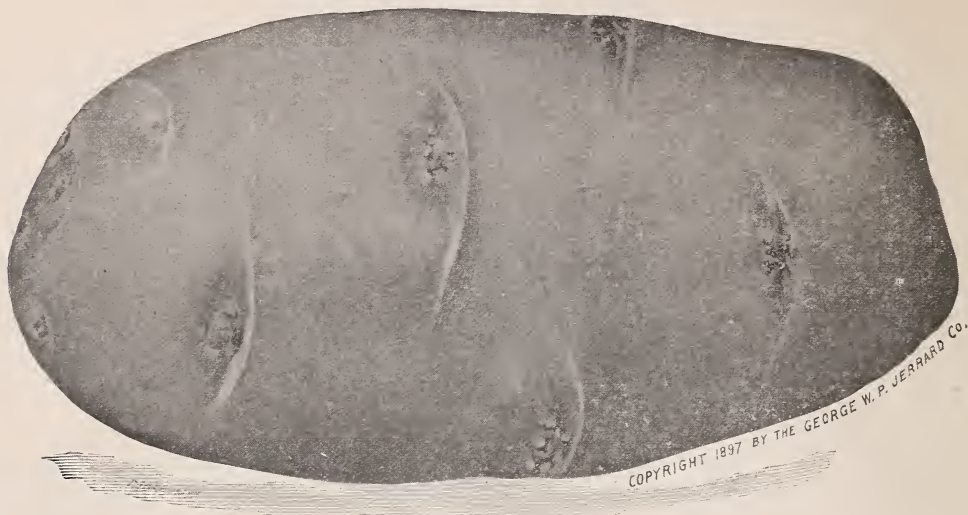
HOW TO SEND MONEY. Send money at our risk and expense by Post-Office Money Order made payable at Bangor, Me., or Caribou, or by Bank Draft or Express Money Order. Or if none of these facilities are conveniently at hand it may be sent by Registered Letter. Small sums, of one dollar or less, may be sent in a letter without registering. Send stamps for sums less than one dollar. We warrant money to reach us safely when sent by either of the above-named ways, and our customers may deduct the cost of the money order or draft, or for registering, from the amount to be sent.

We Warrant our Seed Potatoes true to name, and for seed purposes not surpassed by any others on earth; to the extent that if they prove otherwise we will refill the order at any time free of cost.

Discounts. In order that we may bridge over the rush at the busy season, we allow discounts on early orders. Orders received in advance of the shipping season are carefully put up by experienced packers and marked ready, and shipped as early as the weather will permit them to go safe to destination. *All orders sent us with pay during the month of January, may be discounted 7 per cent.; during February, 6 per cent.; during March, 5 per cent.; and in addition to the above, persons who order to the amount of \$50 or more may keep back 5 per cent. therefrom.*

NOTICE. We do not sell seed potatoes in bulk to dealers to sell again. All are packed in barrels, boxes, or sealed sacks, and every parcel bears our Trade Mark label. For barreling we use tight flour barrels, and fill them so they will not rattle. We shake them full, then with a screw-press put the head down where it belongs. Packed in this way our barrels hold very nearly three bushels, and we put the same measure in sealed sacks. When desired we will pack two kinds in a barrel without extra expense.

ADDRESS,
The GEORGE W. P. JERRARD CO., CARIBOU, Maine.



The Gem of Aroostook.

This great **main crop potato** was introduced by us last season, and though sold for the excessively high price of ten dollars a bushel, was eagerly taken by the thousands of our customers who are in the front rank of the careful farmers of means, who have been buying their seed potatoes from us every year as regularly as our catalogue is sent out, many of them since the establishment of our business. From every part of the country come words of warmest commendation, of its unprecedented yields, its superb quality for table uses, its matchless beauty, its enormously large specimens which have appeared at the agricultural fairs, and of its universally strong, vigorous, healthy and sound habits of growth.

It is a **seedling** from the world renowned **New Queen**, which we introduced so many years ago, and now, filled with the fire of youth, this matchless scion of an illustrious parent stands out bold to the front, the embodiment of the sterling qualities which go to make up a perfect main crop potato for the world.

It is about one week later than its parent, is light flesh color, oval in shape; foliage medium green; plants strong, half upright; flowers medium size, white, with yellow center. One of the soundest and best winter keepers ever grown by us. We can confidently recommend the **Gem of Aroostook** as the best all-around potato ever introduced by us, and one that will please and stand by our customers for very many years. Our prices this season bring it within the reach of every one, either in a large or small way, and we hope our friends will raise enough of them this year to give them ample seed for next season's planting.

We shall sell them this season same as last, **only in sealed packages**. All will be packed in sacks and sealed with our leaden seal, then enclosed in a box or barrel for safe transportation. Prices, by freight or express: bbl., \$10.00; bush., \$5.00; pk., \$1.50; 1-2 pk., \$1.00; lb., 50 cts. By mail, post-paid: lb., 65 cts.; 3 lbs., \$1.50.

Our last season's **PRIZE OF \$100 IN GOLD** went to Mrs. Valentine Stoddard of Spokane, Washington, who raised a tuber of Gem of Aroostook, smooth and perfect, weighing **THREE POUNDS SIX OUNCES**. Mrs. Stoddard purchased from us two three-pound packages of the Gem of Aroostook in the spring of 1898, and from the six pounds raised **EIGHT HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINE POUNDS**, of which eight hundred and twelve pounds were of merchantable size. Her ten largest tubers weighed twenty-nine pounds and ten ounces.

We could fill this Catalogue from cover to cover with interesting reading that has come to us from our customers who bought the Gem of Aroostook of us last season, but the few brief mentions we present below, furnish all the facts our this year's folks will want to know. Thaxter Scott & Son of Massachusetts raised **NINETY-FIVE BUSHELS** from **ONE-HALF BUSHEL** seed. J. A. Snow of Maine raised **NINETY-ONE BUSHELS** and eleven pounds from **ONE-HALF BUSHEL** planting. Lafayette Brown of New Hampshire raised **TWO HUNDRED TWELVE BUSHELS** from **ONE BUSHEL** seed. Isaac Johnson of New York raised **FORTY-SIX BUSHELS** from **ONE PECK** planting.



SOME GEMS OF AROOSTOOK, AND CARIBOU, THE GEM TOWN OF AROOSTOOK.

THREE PRIZES IN GOLD FOR 1899.

For the largest and heaviest smooth, shapely tuber of Gem of Aroostook which shall be free from prongs, and is grown from seed purchased from us this season we will pay a prize of \$50 in Gold Coin; for the second largest \$30, and for the third largest \$20. When the crop is harvested next autumn, select your heaviest and handsomest tuber and write us its exact weight before the first day of November next. On the first day of November we shall call here, by express, a number of the heaviest reported tubers from which to select the prize winners. On the first day of December we shall send by express the prizes in gold coin as written above.

REMEMBER, THIS POTATO IS SOLD ONLY IN SEALED PACKAGES THIS SEASON.

Full barrel lots are put up in sacks and sealed with our leaden seal, then enclosed in substantial barrels and headed securely. All quantities less than a barrel are first put up in sealed sacks, then securely boxed. This care precludes the possibility of the valuable contents being tampered with while in transit.



The Early Harvest.

The Early Harvest potato originated in the town of Kenduskeag, Penobscot County, Maine, and was introduced by us in 1893 as an exceedingly early white potato of finest quality. During the few years we have been selling it, we have sent it everywhere in America, and, in a small way, all over the world, and in every state and clime it has pleased.

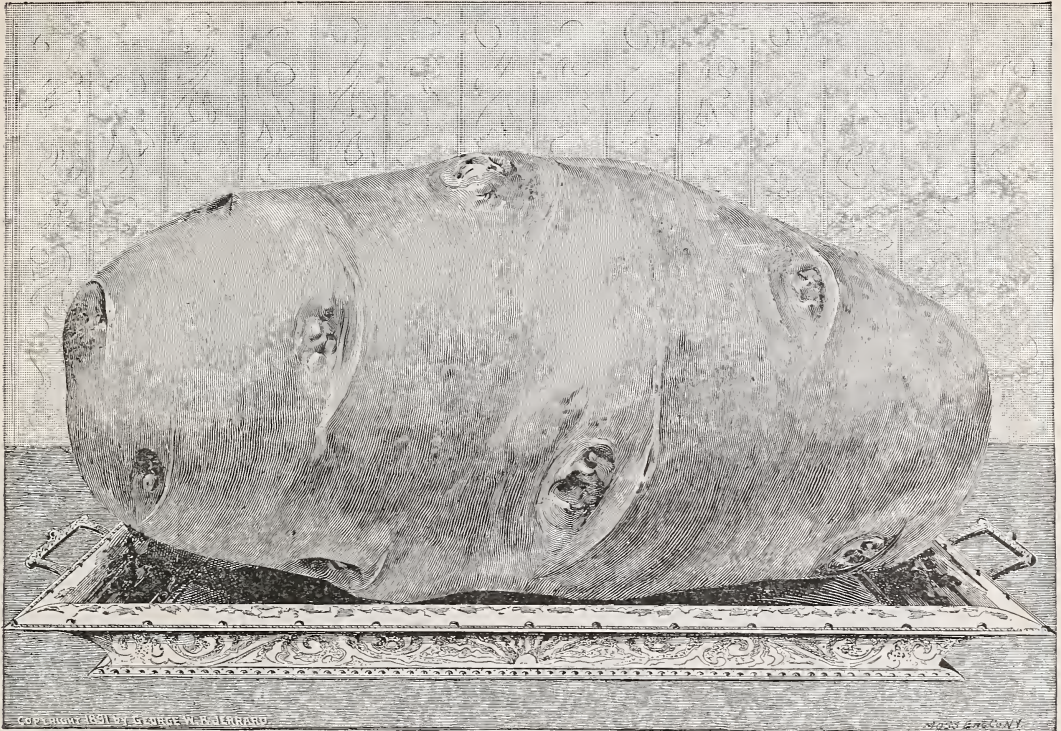
It is, in fact, a vigorous new seedling, full of life and strength, and proves not only one of the very earliest to mature, but is a large yielder as well. A very strong point of superiority in the Early Harvest is that it bears shipping very early in the fall, when the weather is hot, better than any other kind, and arrives at destination, after long-distance carrying, almost as bright and sound as when dug out of the ground; so it is an exceptionally valuable potato for very early marketing, and a good one for home use. Prices: hbl., \$4.50; bush., \$2.25; pk., 80 cts.; per lb., 35 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 45 cts.; 3 lbs., 80 cts.

JOSEPH GILBERT, Middlesex Co., Mass., writes: "The three two-pound packages Early Harvest potatoes purchased from you last spring yielded a wonderfully early and very large crop, notwithstanding the severe drouth in this locality. From less than half peck we harvested nineteen bushels of mostly extra large and exceedingly handsome potatoes."

I. W. JOHNSON, Litchfield Co., Conn., writes: "I planted one pound of your Early Harvest potatoes last spring. They got ripe very early, and at digging we got one hundred and seventy-three pounds very large potatoes."

AMES BRANDON, Madison Co., New York, writes: "From two pounds planting Early Harvests I raised two hundred and fifty-seven pounds of mammoth potatoes."

G. C. WAKEFIELD, Bergen Co., New Jersey, writes: "The Early Harvest is the very earliest potato I have grown, and, strange to say, it is also a large grower, and yielded as well as the best."



The Early Norther.

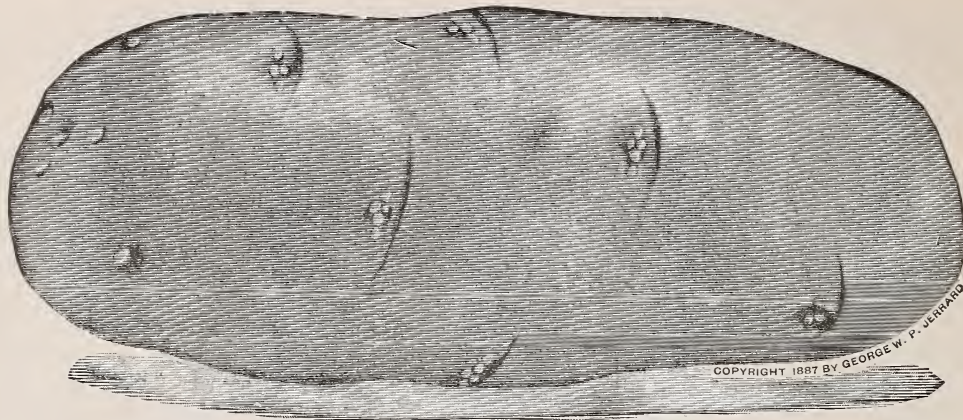
Very rarely in latter years do good kinds of potatoes bear true seed from the flower balls, so common in olden times; but if we keep our eyes open when we go through the fields towards harvest time, we are pretty sure to find one now and then. My foreman and I, walking in a field of Early Rose in the autumn of 1886, found a single "ball," which was carefully husbanded, and the few tiny seeds it contained were tenderly planted and nourished the following season of 1887. One promising new sort developed from the puny seedlings, which we introduced in 1892, after growing it five seasons, and named it the Early Norther. During the seven years this potato has been before the public we have sold thousands of barrels of them, and every year sell more and more. This is because it is a very prolific yielder, of excellent quality for table uses, smooth, handsome, and a good keeper, and last but not least, with the exception of a few splashes of crimson at the seed end, which are not noticed by the ordinary observer, it looks precisely like its illustrious parent, the famous old Early Rose, than which no potato was ever higher in the esteem of both the farmer and the consumer. The wonderful old Early Rose is pretty near dead and gone, but its youngest daughter, the beautiful Early Norther, liveth, and is sure to please all who may come to know her. Prices: bbl., \$4.25; bu., \$2.10; pk., 80 cts.; 1 lb., 30 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 80 cts.

J. S. FOWLER, Fresno Co., Cal., writes: "*From the two three-lb. mail packages Early Norther seed potatoes I bought of you last spring, I harvested 412 pounds of the most beautiful potatoes, many specimens nearly as large and long as my foot.*"

DAVID C. BENNETT, Kings Co., N. Y., writes, acknowledging arrival of 20 barrels of Early Norther potatoes: "*If they do as well as the one barrel did last year, I shall not growl.*"

N. G. KILBORN, Douglas Co., Minn., writes: "*This has been a very poor season for potatoes, but, nevertheless, from the one barrel Early Northers, bought from you last spring, I harvested 147 bushels, and from the five barrels New Queen I got 510 bushels.*"

JAMES GRADY, Norfolk Co., Va., writes: "*I raised 2,647 bushels of splendid Early Northers from the 40 barrels of seed which I planted on 13 acres.*"



New Queen.

During many of the first years of our residence in this cold, snow-bound country, we took a lively interest in the welfare of the land of our adoption, and year after year attended all the great fairs with a full carload of the most carefully prepared exhibits. At the Lewiston, Maine, Fair in 1883, a very old gentleman from Washington County brought in a little bag of potatoes to exhibit. After seeing what we had, however, he decided not to show his, and asked permission to store them under our tables. Later on we gave him some of our kinds and he gave us his seedlings, he called them, in return. He said he had grown them himself from a seed ball. We never saw or heard from the old man again, but the little lot of potatoes in that bag have grown famous in these sixteen years. We planted them the next season and they yielded to beat anything. At harvest time they came out of the ground smooth, velvety, and handsome, the color of an Indian moccasin, and about that large. They were the earliest of any on our farm, and when we had them baked to eat, we found we could break them in two and shake the contents of each half all out on our plate, so ripe and starchy were they. We named them New Queen, and sent them out in our trade in the spring of 1886 at ONE DOLLAR A POUND. Next year they were ten dollars a barrel, and so on.

This was thirteen years ago, and during these years we have sold tens of thousands of barrels of them, which from the first seemed to surprise and delight every one who saw them. The New Queen was indeed a marvellous new potato, and after these many years we have grown it, we are not able to see that it has greatly deteriorated from its old-time vigor. No person ever said swear words about us because we recommended the New Queen to him; nor will one ever, while it is as good a potato as it is to-day.

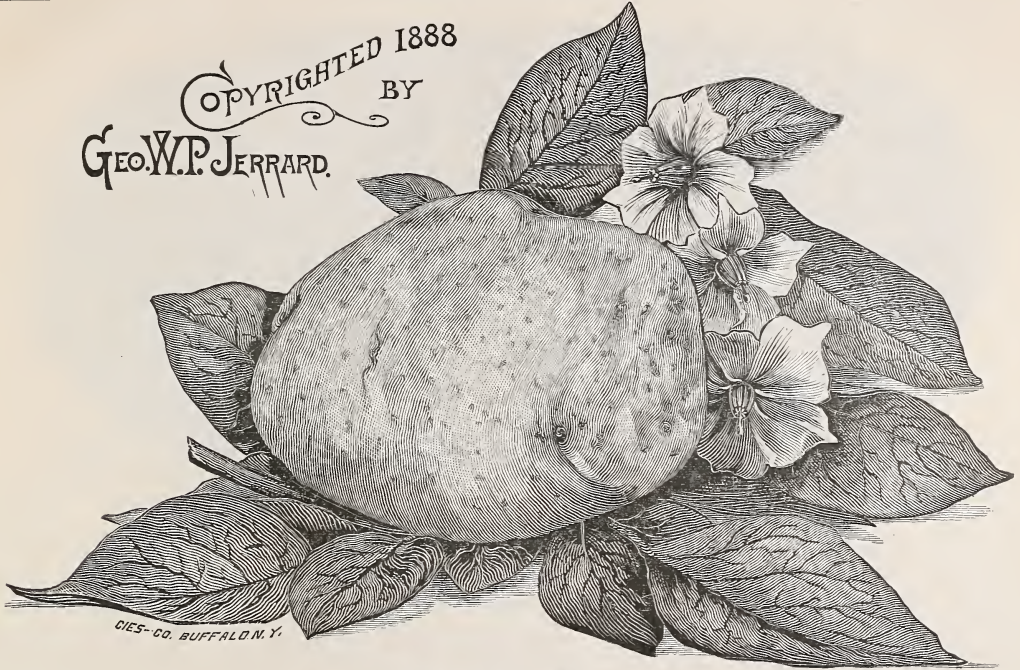
Prices: bbl., \$4.25; bu., \$2.10; pk., 80 cts.; lb., 30 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 80 cts.

The late PHILO BRADLEY of New Haven, Conn., once wrote: "*I have raised Potatoes for over Forty Years, and the New Queen is the best one I ever saw.*"

ALFRED H. PELTON of Putnam Co., N. Y., writes: "*The New Queen potatoes I bought of you last spring were the admiration of all who saw them. I had the first early potatoes in the market, and from one season's trial I consider them the best early potatoes I ever saw.*"

G. W. BLACKMAN, Clerk of Courts, Bradford Co., Pa., writes: "*I am more than pleased with the New Queen. From the peck of seed I raised 14 bushels, and in quality they are superior to anything I have ever raised, and I have planted all the new kinds for years.*"

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BY
GEO. W. P. JERRARD.



The Minister.

This is a Minister who never disappointed his congregation nor went back on his parishioners. There is no hypocrisy in this one; it is honest, it is pious, it is good. A good many years ago we found it ministering to the wants of the simple yeomanry, who dwelt on the banks of the Madawaska in far north-eastern Maine.

We were attracted by its luxuriant growth, its big, handsome leaves, and its lovely pink flowers, which came in such enormous clusters. We took some of the potatoes home and had them baked for our table. Such delightful flavor they had; it was different from anything else we had ever tasted. There was a peculiar nutty flavor about them we had never seen in a potato before. We got seed and, after growing them a few years, introduced them to our customers in 1889. They were received with such great favor that in the winter of 1891, although we had a large stock, we were obliged to return more than \$2,000 sent to us for Ministers more than we could supply. It is not a potato to grow for marketing, but for home use it is superb. Plant a peck or so of Ministers on rich old gravelly loam pasture ground, newly broken, and—our word for it—all the late summer, the fall, and all winter, you will bless the day. Prices: bbl., \$6.00; bu., \$3.00; pk., \$1.00; lb., 30 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 80 cts.

Pride of the South.

This is a sport from Bliss Triumph and identical with that peculiar variety except in color, which is light amber spotted and splashed with the lively red of the parent variety. It is very early, and for early use of good quality. It is one of the oddest colored potatoes I have seen, and on the whole very attractive in appearance. I think its handsome, smooth, velvety skin will sell it for an extra price in any retail market. And those who buy it once will call for it next time they are out to buy potatoes. Prices: bbl., \$4.25; bush., \$2.12; pk., 80 cts.; lb., 30 cts. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 80 cts.




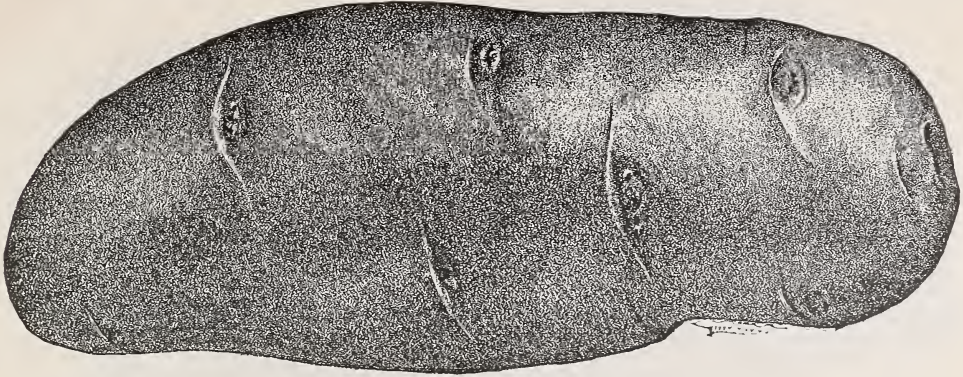
Pearl of Savoy.

This well-known early potato, of the Early Rose type, came to us from the green hills of Vermont—the land of persistent industry, of Merino sheep, and of careful, honest frugality, and was first introduced into northern Maine some eighteen years ago. It was slightly lighter color than Early Rose, which everybody was raising at that time, and was certainly handsomer and a little earlier. We bought it many years ago from the originators, and have grown it pure for all these years. During the time we have sold many thousand barrels of them to our customers all over the country, and we think they have invariably given satisfaction. But it is getting to be an old variety and plainly shows the ravages of time. Its once thick, light-green foliage has thinned out a bit, and the yield is noticeably less. It is not such a robust grower as Early Norther, and never was, and is far inferior to it in yield; but, like all other kinds, the seed we send out of it will produce an excellent crop the first season from our grounds. This changing of seed to almost any variety from our carefully-grown stock is sure to accomplish wonderful results for one year at least, and when the vigorous new kinds are taken, the good results last for many years. Prices: bbl., \$4.00; bu., \$2.00; pk., 80 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 30 cts.; 3 lbs., 80 cts.

Bliss Triumph.

This peculiarly bright red potato is of quite good quality, though the flesh is not quite white. It is a fair yielder, and some seasons does well when other kinds are taking an off year. It has been in demand for the last few years as it never was before, and has been selling in the general market for a higher price than any others. The potatoes are round, very hard so that they break when they fall upon the floor in handling. The plants are stocky, with no flowers. They are apparently not relished by the "bugs," and this we consider a strong point in their favor. Prices: bbl., \$4.00; bush., \$2.00; pk., 80 cts.; lb., 30 cts. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 80 cts.

 Our customers should note with care the discounts named on first page; and also the low freight rates by our special through cars which run from March 10th to April 10th, and leave Caribou every day except Sunday during the time they are on.



The White Elephant.

This late potato originated in West Hebron, N. Y., and was first sent out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1878 along with the Beauty of Hebron. The Elephant, in appearance, is an exact duplicate of the Beauty of Hebron, so that, except when growing, no man could tell the one from the other. The Hebron very soon became popular as an early market potato. But farmers found that the White Elephant would outyield it very greatly when the season was long and favorable. So the thrifty Yankees of northern Maine raised Beauty of Hebrons from White Elephant seed, or at least they called them Hebrons when they took them to market. It soon became impossible to buy Beauty of Hebrons out of the general market, for they most always proved largely Elephants and were worthless for early marketing. So we are inclined to believe that, though the White Elephant was and is now a large yielder and good in itself, it has proved an unmitigated curse to the potato-growing interests of the country.

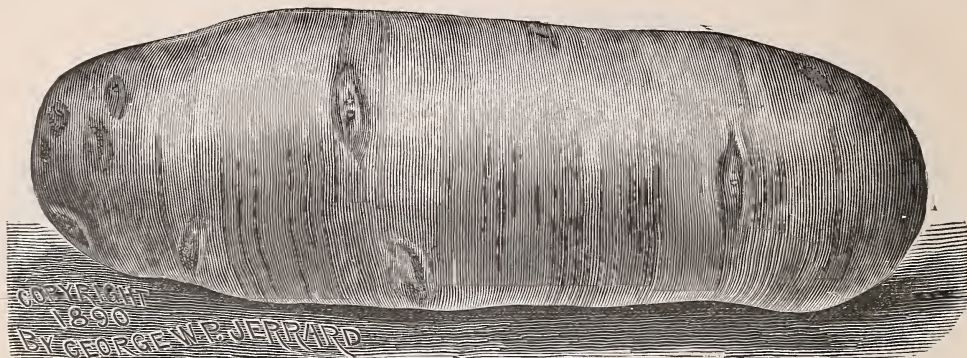
It is a large yielding, very late, handsome potato, of fair quality, but often a poor winter keeper. We have it in its purity, and sell thousands of barrels of them annually; and as straight White Elephant it is a desirable kind to grow for late crop in localities where the season is long enough for it to get ripe. Prices: bbl., \$4.00; bu., \$2.00; pk., 70 cts.; lb., 30 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 70 cts.

T. B. TERRY, the great potato specialist of Ohio, once wrote, in a communication to the *Rural New Yorker*: “Last spring I bought all seed, as did some of my neighbors, of Mr. George W. P. Jerrard, who advertises in the ‘Rural,’ and lives away up in the northern part of Maine. We had them come just before we wanted to plant, and they got here without a sprout having been started. In my estimation, the cost of bringing them so far was a small matter by the side of the gain from having entirely sound seed so that the first sprout could grow, and from the change of seed. My next neighbor planted a few rows of his own seed (Beauty of Hebron) by the side of the Jerrard seed, and it would be a dark night when one could not see the difference in growth when riding by. I should not be surprised if the difference in yield reached 75 bushels per acre.”

Beauty of Hebron.

The Beauty of Hebron was for many years the standard early market potato of New England. But it got mixed up with its very late twin sister, the White Elephant, and it was a hopeless conglomeration that resulted. That is what the Hebrons in the general market are to-day. When planted for early marketing, the Elephants are elephants on the farmers' hands, for they never get ripe in time for anything but to occupy the ground until prices go down.

The Hebron is an old sort, much run out, and the seed will need renewing every season to insure a crop. Prices: bbl., \$4.00; bu., \$2.00; pk., 70 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 30 cts.; 3 lbs., 70 cts.



Early Rose.

We have a large stock of the genuine old Early Rose to offer our customers this season, as we have been obliged to have every season since we have been in business. Somehow, people will not drop this grand old used-to-be. And it is a fact, however, that it is no slouch yet, for one single season, when the seed planted is from our selected stock. Only one season will this seed prosper with our customers. The second and all after seasons it is no good. But for one year they yield very much as they used to in the olden times; but it is necessary to buy new seed every year or no crop will reward the planting of the Early Rose. Prices: bbl., \$4.00; bu., \$2.00; pk., 70 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 30 cts.; 3 lbs., 70 cts.

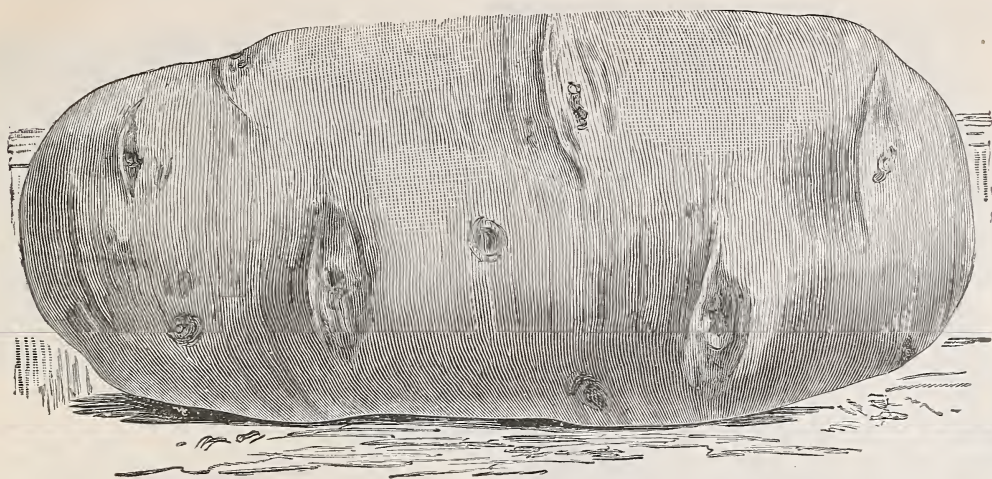
We shall not advise our patrons to plant Early Rose, because for the merest additional expenditure they can buy Early Norther, which is a new seedling of the Rose, only a few years from the seed ball, and is as full of life and vigor as the Rose was long ago. The fact is, the Early Norther is in the flush of youth, and is certainly the finest of all the seedlings of the famous old parent that has ever been.

A Few Words of Caution. Beware of our thrifty neighbor, or yours, who is offering to sell you Aroostook grown seed potatoes that are every way as good as Jerrard's. The unprecedented results which have followed the use of our seed stocks have led an army of unprincipled and irresponsible adventurers to try to sell the most common and worthless potatoes, claiming them to be New Queens, Early Harvest or Early Northers. Bear in mind that the like of Jerrard's Seed Potatoes are not on the market outside of our establishment, and those who plant the buyings from our pretentious neighbors will rue the day.

Early Fortune.

We have been selling this potato for a number of seasons, but in rather a small way, until lately there seems to be increasing demand for it, so we conclude it must be giving good satisfaction to our customers.

It is a light amber colored variety of excellent quality and a good yielder. It is medium early in time of ripening, and is being grown as a main crop variety. One year ago last summer it rotted very badly in our fields, and this more than anything else rather turned our heads against it, so that we are not writing this description of the Early Fortune with any great enthusiasm. We have an excellent stock of it this season, and it did not rot last fall. So we are able to furnish those of our customers with the variety, if they are certainly sure they want it. Prices: bbl., \$4.25; bu., \$2.12; pk., 75 cts.; lb., 30 cts. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 75 cts.



The Green Mountain.

The Green Mountain potato has proven a very valuable variety for late crops, and though we have not been in a hurry to offer it to our customers, we do so this season with the full assurance that it will give entire satisfaction. It has been in our city markets as a table potato for several years, and when well grown has invariably brought an extra price over other kinds. It is a fair, white-skinned potato of flat oval form, very smooth and handsome. In the field it grows strong and rampant with large, healthy foliage. Its season of ripening is late, and we have found it not prone to decay either in the field or cellar. On the whole we are led by our experiences with the Green Mountain potato to pronounce it a good one for late crops.

Prices, by freight or express: bbl., \$4.00; bu., \$2.00; pk., 70 cts.; lb., 30 cts. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 70 cts.

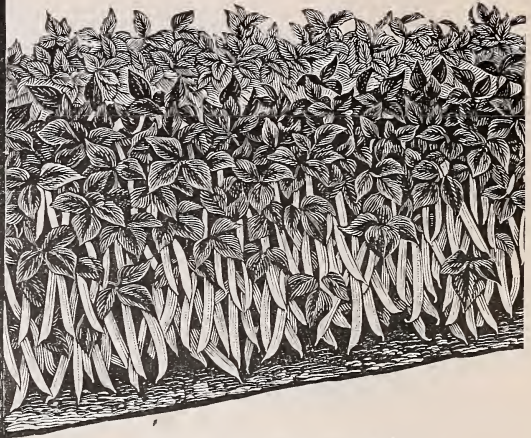
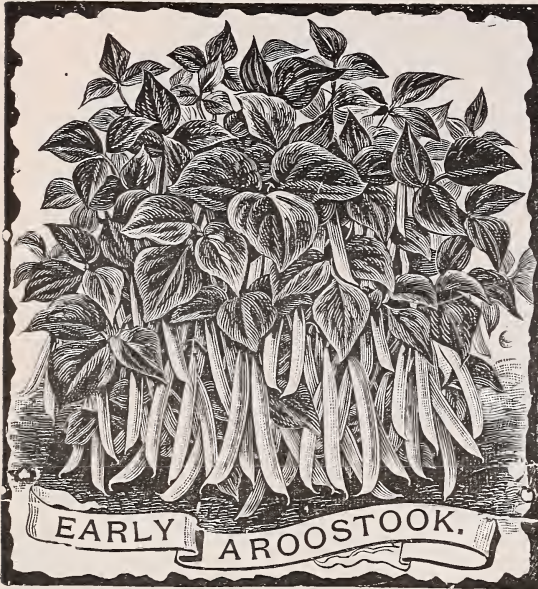
A Few Simple Instructions in Planting.

For very early planting cut seed pieces the size of a pullet's egg; later on when it is time to plant, cut to size of a walnut, being assured that every cut contains one or more eyes. If a few are planted very early for home use, plant whole tubers, either large or small. These will crop a little earlier.

If a commercial fertilizer is used let it be well mixed with the soil or dropped away from the seed. If cast directly upon the cut seed-pieces it will corrode, and greatly injure or ruin the seed. Never leave the seed long in the rows uncovered, especially when the sun shines. Two inches is deep enough to cover seed potatoes. At harvest time it is best to pick up the potatoes as fast as they are dug out. If left upon the ground to dry in the sun or air, their quality will be injured and their keeping qualities laid low.

The Carman, No. 1.

Mr. Elbert S. Carman, editor of the *Rural New Yorker*, has given us a number of unique seedling potatoes, the result of his careful and extensive experimenting at his home at Riverhead, N. Y. His seedling No. 1 we have been selling for a number of seasons, and it has met with much favor wherever we have sent it. It is a round, globular potato, with white skin and shallow eyes, of good eating quality, and not inclined to decay either in the cellar or the field. It is late in ripening but yields bountiful crops of good appearance, that retail well from the marketman's stand. Prices, by freight or express: bbl., \$4.25; bu., \$2.12; pk., 75 cts.; lb., 30 cts. By mail, post-paid—lb., 40 cts.; 3 lbs., 75 cts.



Early Aroostook Bean.

This beautiful white bean was introduced by us, and has proved unusually early, productive, and good in every locality. It is very desirable in the cold north, where other varieties will not ripen, though its quick growth, early maturity, and great productiveness are sterling qualities in every locality where beans are grown. It is a fine, hardy grower, resisting rust and mildew better than any other sort we have found, and it has a way of shedding all its leaves as soon as the pods are ripe, so that the crop may be harvested and cured with great ease. Its great productiveness may be inferred from the facts that 50 bushels to the acre have been raised from it in Aroostook County. Prices: qt., 50 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—qt., 60 cts.; pt., 35 cts.; 1-2 pt., 20 cts.; pkg., 10 cts.

BEETS.

Eclipse Beet.

This beet heads the list of extra early sorts. It is as early as the Egyptian, is of better shape, and for quality it has no superior. It has small tops, and bright, glossy, scarlet bottoms. The seed we offer is carefully grown in this country, and is superior to the imported seed sold by most seedsmen. Prices: lb., 67 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 50 cts.; 1-4 lb., 20 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; pkg., 5 cts.

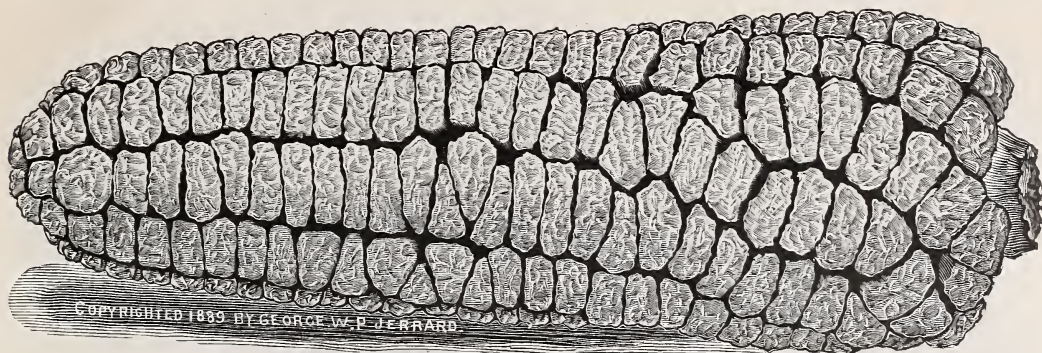
Improved Golden Tankard Mangel-Wurzel.

A very valuable kind for field culture. Is a prolific cropper, of fine form, and, when cut open, shows interior ring similar to the table varieties. A capital sort for stock feeding. Beautiful and monstrous specimens may be grown for exhibition purposes by planting far apart and making the land exceedingly rich. Prices: lb., 25 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 35 cts.; 1-4 lb., 15 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; pkt., 5 cts.

Garden Peas.

Nott's Excelsior.—After growing every kind of peas in the past years, we have come to the conclusion that there are just two kinds to raise. For early we would plant Nott's Excelsior, for it is extremely early, an enormous bearer, and fine quality. 12 inches high. Price, by mail, post-paid—qt., 40 cts.; pt., 25 cts.; pkg., 10 cts.

Heroine.—Grows 20 inches high, is loaded with pods, and like the Excelsior, the pods are crammed full from end to end. This is medium late sort of choicest quality. Price, by mail, post-paid—qt., 40 cts.; pt., 25 cts.; pkg., 10 cts.



THIS ELEGANT ENGRAVING WAS MADE FROM AN EAR OF OUR 1889 CROP.

Cory Sweet Corn.

The short, quick seasons of this cold north country, together with judicious selection of first ripening ears for seed, has worked unheard of earliness into this earliest of all sweet corns, until now it is sure to ripen in this country of cold, short seasons, which it should be borne in mind is 150 miles farther north than the north line of the State of Vermont. Prices: pk., \$3.00; qt., 50 cts.; pt., 30 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—qt., 65 cts.; pt., 35 cts.; 1-2 pt., 20 cts.; pkg., 10 cts.

JOHN T. NEVILL, Commissioner Public Works, St. Johns, Newfoundland, writes: "*Your Early Corn got ripe here the past season.*"

CABBAGES.

Early Jersey Wakefield. This is the most popular early cabbage in America. It produces a medium-sized, rounded, conical head, very hard, and of best quality; is sure to make a fine, shapely head. Our *select seed* of this variety will please everybody, and it should be in every garden. Set plants eighteen inches apart, in rows three feet apart. Prices: by mail, post-paid—lb., \$2.00; 1-4 lb., 60 cts.; oz., 20 cts.; pkt., 5 cts.

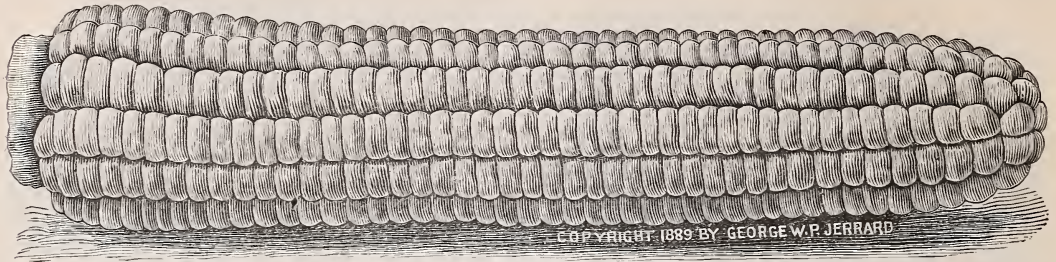
Late Flat Dutch. There is no better late main crop cabbage in the country than this. The plants all head in a most satisfactory manner, grow large size, and are of superior quality either for home use or for market. Set plants three feet apart each way. Prices: by mail, post-paid—lb., \$2.00; 1-4 lb., 60 cts.; oz., 20 cts.; pkt., 5 cts.

CARROTS.

Danvers. This is the very best carrot for all purposes. It is midway between the long and short varieties, a beautiful orange color, fine quality for either table use or stock, and will yield more bushels to the acre than any other kind. Thirty tons of these most excellent roots have been grown upon an acre, under favorable conditions. Prices: lb., 92 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 60 cts.; 1-4 lb., 20 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; pkg., 5 cts.

Small Sugar Pumpkin.

This nicest of pie pumpkins is neither handsome or large, but for culinary uses is without a rival in the whole pumpkin kingdom. It is a prolific yielder, grows to be eight inches in diameter, with a deep yellow skin; has thick meat, is very sugary and fine quality. Prices: pkt., 5 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; 1-4 lb., 20 cts.; per lb., 50 cts.



THIS BEAUTIFUL SPECIMEN WAS ENGRAVED FROM AN AVERAGE SIZE EAR FROM OUR 1889 CROP.

The Early Bryant Corn.

This alpha of all early corns sailed up the Aroostook River in a canoe with the van-guard of Aroostook's early settlers, the year following the close of the "Aroostook War," and has been raised on the same farm continuously for a period of more than fifty years. It is a handsome yellow variety that will mature farther north than any other corn. It grows as tall as a man, and bears one or two ears to the stock. For early boiling it is tender, rich, and delicious, and the fact that it may be had ready for use many days before the Cory, makes it one of the greatest luxuries to be had, and for a first early green corn it should be planted in every garden in the United States, for there is no locality within the limits too far north for this wonderful cereal to ripen. Prices: qt., 60 cts.; pt., 35 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—qt., 75 cts.; pt., 40 cts.; 1-2 pt., 25 cts.; pkg., 10 cts.

California Cream Butter Lettuce.

This new variety is one of the very best of all the hard-heading kinds of lettuce. It forms a round, solid head. It is medium early, fine quality, and deserves a place in every garden. It comes from California, and seems to succeed in every locality so far as we are able to ascertain. Prices: oz., 15 cts.; pkt., 5 cts.

Potato Seed from the Flower Seed Ball.

We have a quantity of very choice potato seed from the flower ball (the true seed), which we are pleased to offer to our customers who would try to raise a new kind of potato. Growing new sorts from the seed-ball seed is a very interesting employment for old or young. There is the widest range of difference in color, shape, and general characteristics between the different seedlings; every one is more or less unlike every other. Price: pkg., of about twenty seeds, 20 cts.

LIVINGSTON'S EVERGREEN®



The New Evergreen Cucumber.

This new cucumber is very hardy and evergreen, flourishing through excessive drouth and bearing loads of fruit all through the season until cut short by the frosts of autumn. It is a strong, robust grower, a great bearer, and best of all, it is one of the very earliest to mature. The fruit is fine flavored, crisp and excellent either to slice to eat with vinegar, pepper, and salt, or for pickles. Price: by mail, post-paid—oz., 10 cts.; pkg., 5 cts.

Boston Marrow Squash.

This squash comes next after the bush earlies. It is a very popular market variety, and deserves a place in the family garden, on account of its fine quality and handsome appearance. The skin is yellow and very thin; the flesh is fine-grained and of delicious flavor. Prices: pkt., 5 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; 1-4 lb., 20 cts.; lb., 60 cts.

Hubbard Squash.

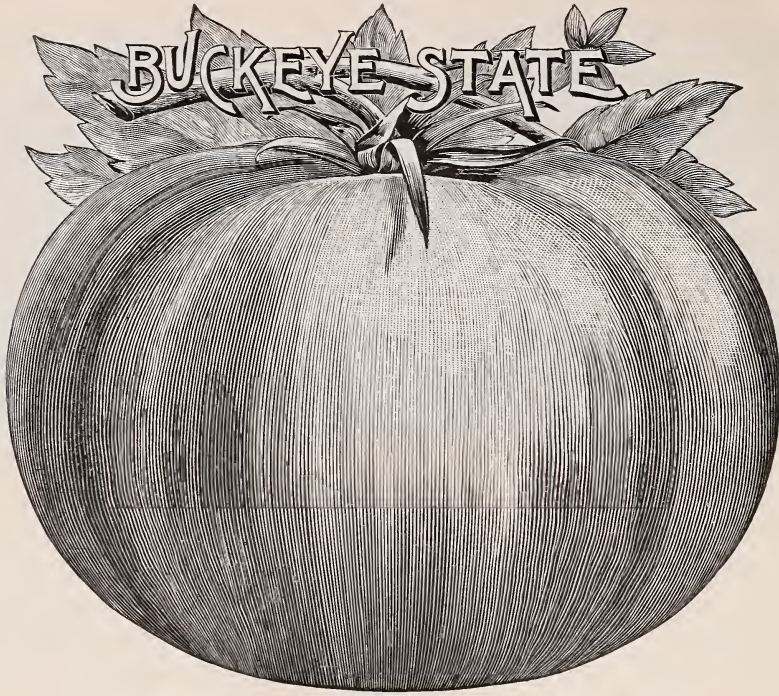
As the standard winter squash of the country, it has been more largely grown for the last twenty-five years than any other kind. It is an abundant yielder, producing squashes of good size, weighing often ten pounds or more each. Color dark green, often marked with dark orange. Flesh dry, fine-grained, and of superior quality. It is fit for use in September, and may be kept at its best until May. Prices: by mail, post-paid—lb., 75 cts.; 1-4 lb., 25 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; pkg., 5 cts.

The Improved Crown Parsnip.

This is the most shapely of any kind and is as good quality, so it is the best one to be had, and should have a place in every garden. Prices: lb., 47 cts., by freight or express. By mail, post-paid—lb., 55 cts.; 1-4 lb., 20 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; pkg., 5 cts.

Chartier Radish.

This is a beautiful scarlet white-tipped radish of crisp, nice quality, and a very quick grower. One of the very best. Prices: by mail, post-paid—pkg., 5 cts.; oz., 10 cts.



The New Buckeye State Tomato

Is one of the largest kinds we have ever sold. It averages at least one-half larger than Livingston's Beauty. Many mammoth sorts have been introduced of late, but on first trial they are rejected on account of their roughness. When, therefore, we state that in addition to its very large size it is also smooth and uniform, we are sure we have said enough to enlist the attention of tomato growers everywhere. This is not all, it is unquestionably the heaviest cropper known. The tomatoes are borne in immense clusters of four to eight, and occasionally ten large fruits have been found in a single cluster. In time of ripening it matures with the Stone. In solidity and meatiness it has no equal, while in luscious quality none surpass it. The color is much the same as Livingston's Beauty, but of a somewhat darker and richer shade. Price: pkt., 10 cts.

Fordhook First Tomato.

This new tomato we have grown for the past four years in our garden, and we find it by far the earliest variety we have ever planted. It is smooth and handsome, of nice flavor, and altogether the best one for northern localities. Prices: by mail, post-paid—pkg., 10 cts.

Aroostook Improved Swede Ruta-Baga.

This purple-top, yellow-fleshed Ruta-Baga is one of the best to plant for general crop of any in the market. It is exceedingly hardy, a large cropper, and of finest quality for table use or for stock. We have sold it many years, and it has given universal satisfaction. Prices: by mail, post-paid—lb., 50 cts.; 1-4 lb., 20 cts.; oz., 10 cts.; pkt., 5 cts.

JERRARD'S

TRADE

MARK



• Seed Potatoes •