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FOREWORD



THE IRIS has recently increased greatly in popularity and in the case of no other flower have there been greater developments. There is therefore reason to believe that a welcome will be given to this unusually comprehensive catalogue. Its descriptions of varieties are for the most part based upon original observations extending through several years. In some cases it has been necessary to rely upon other trusted experts whose words are put here within quotation marks. The omission of description means that the variety has been studied for too short a time to permit of its being described reliably. In every instance the attempt has been to be perfectly frank.

The Selecting of Varieties

For most gardens, of limited space, some of the recent introductions are most desirable, aside from considerations of cost. But some of the older sorts, of low price, still rank near the front. Many of these can well be employed in large numbers and in masses for landscape purposes. For such purposes no other perennial yields such pictorial effects, even after the blooming season is past, no other is so inexpensive, so sure and so easily managed, and no other endures so well partial and even absolute neglect. Concerning varieties best suited for certain situations, and for quotations on them in large quantities, correspondence is invited.

Special attention should be called to the dwarf irises. They are very floriferous and, with their bright colors and closely matted foliage, make fine and permanent edging for beds and borders of other perennials and shrubs.

Questions concerning new varieties, both those already listed and those that we are continually importing and trying out, will be cheerfully and promptly answered. To those who desire to study the Iris are recommended two books, **Irises**, by W. R. Dykes, unfortunately now out of print, but of course accessible in many libraries, and a magnificent work, by the same author, **The Genus Iris**, sumptuously illustrated with colored drawings and other pictures, to be ob-

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tained of the University of Chicago Press for about \$37.50. Continuous help will be found in the bulletins of the American Iris Society concerning admission to which information will gladly be furnished.

The Classes and the Names

There is still considerable uncertainty in the classification of irises and in their nomenclature. Until the American Iris Society has completed along this line the work that has been begun we can only assure our patrons that the utmost possible carefulness is exercised to send out plants true to name and description. Should mistakes, however, occur, the amount originally paid will be refunded or great effort made to effect satisfactory replacement. Our plants are given good cultivation.

The Planting and the Care

Irises may be planted at any time when the ground is not frozen. After being planted in the summer they may need watering for a few weeks until they are established. No manure, especially fresh, should touch the roots. Bonemeal is the best fertilizer and is perfectly safe to use. The varieties with fleshy rootstocks (rhizomes) should be set so that the rhizomes are barely covered with earth.

We do not recommend the planting of clumps of irises or of any bulbous or fleshy-rooted perennial; but we allow the rate by the dozen to apply upon as few as four of any variety and these may be furnished, in most cases, undivided, if so desired.

How Our Collection Was Formed and Good Ways to Start Yours

The Van Wert Iris Gardens were begun seven years ago with the purchase of an Anna Farr and a Juniata. The next year we had the good fortune to add Quaker Lady, Mary Garden, Caprice, Wyomissing, Glory of Reading, Iris King, Loreley, Princess Victoria Louise, Rheinnixe and Aletha. Each succeeding year these varieties have given pleasure not only to the owners of the garden, but to visitors also who sometimes come a score of miles or more to see the blooms which have made our little city famous as a flower-loving community.

The collection has grown until now we have over five-hundred varieties which bloom from early April till July in ordinary seasons; but with our experience of several years to look back upon we can think of no better beginning for an iris garden than the varieties we have named. And so if you want to start an iris garden with our collection, which

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shall be known as **Collection A**, we will furnish a rhizome of each of these varieties, than which there are scarcely any finer to be found anywhere, for \$5.00, delivered for twenty-five cents additional. If bought singly they would cost \$7.60.

As a cheaper collection of tall bearded irises, to include all the colors and to cover the season well, we recommend Aureole, Bariensis, Florentina Silver King, Iroquois, Jean Sisley, Kochii, Mrs. H. Darwin, Parisiensis, Parkmani, Ruberissima, Tecumseh and Topaz,—**Collection B.**, for \$2.50, delivered for twenty-five cents additional.

For becoming acquainted with interesting forms other than that of the familiar garden irises mentioned above, and some of which bloom earlier than these and some later, we recommend **Collection D.**, the Dwarfs Balceng Mrs. H. M. White, Butterfly, Niobe, Nudicaulis, Olbiensis Socrates, Orange Queen, Pumila compacta; the Intermediate Helge, Ingeborg, Walhalla; the elder-scented Sambucina LaVesuve; the Beardless, with more grass-like leaves, Hexagona Lemancei, Orientalis Haematophylla, Pseudo-acorus Bastardi, Pseudo-acorus foliis variegatis, Spuria foliis variegatis, Spuria notha, Virginica purpurascens,—eighteen plants, for \$3, delivered for twenty-five cents additional. This collection makes possible a saving of \$1.50.

In ordering any one of the collections the purchaser may substitute, for one, two or three of the irises named, other varieties listed in the catalogue at the same price.

The Terms of Sale

It is recommended that shipments be made by express with charges to be collected. If it should be desired that carriage be prepaid there should be remitted with the order five cents for a single plant, ten cents for two, three for four, fifteen cents for five or six and twenty-five cents for a dozen.

We are not keeping books and prefer to give the time and the expense that this would involve to direct service rendered. For this reason payment with the order in every case is requested.



Note.—In the descriptions S. means the standards or upright petals of the flower and F. means the falls or lower petals. In many instances is found stated the height which the foliage and the flower-stems attain.

Dwarf Bearded Irises

In addition to forming fine edging for beds and borders most of these, particularly the *Pumilas*, are splendid plants for the rock garden. They usher in the season by beginning to bloom, with extraordinary profusion, and prettily, as a rule, early in April. Like all the *Intermediates* and the *Tall Bearded* they thrive in dry places, endure partial shade and like lime.

BARBARA. S. white, with purple splashes; F. white, covered with purple and olive-green markings. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Balceng, BLUE BEARD. S. white splashed with mauve-blue; F. sulphur splashed with dark green and marked with bronze. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Balceng, CURIOSITY. S. a pleasing chlorine-yellow; F. yellow, splashed with purple and olive; 8 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Balceng, HARLEQUIN. S. a very soft shimmering yellow; flecked lightly with green; F. yellow marked with bronze-purple; 12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Balceng, MISS C. M. OWEN. S. and F. white, with blue flakes; 8 in. 50 cts.

Balceng, MISS H. M. WHITE. S. rich cream; F. cream overlaid with olive; distinction given by a splendid beard of deep orange; foliage 8-10 in.; blooms 10-12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Biflora maculata. S. rich violet-purple; F. darker purple; floriferous, with very large blooms, 6 in; foliage 4 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BLUESTONE. S. light violet; F. deep violet-purple, with blue edges; similar in color to *Niobe*, but of larger bloom, and taller; excellent; 12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Bosniamac. Yellow and white, with orange beard; foliage 2-4 in.; blooms 2 in.; like a dwarf *Siberian iris*. 50 cts.

BRIDESMAID. S. nearly pure white; F. white overlaid with a delicate bronze; one of the best; 7 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BUTTERFLY. S. white sometimes splashed with blue; F. white heavily marked with bronze and olive-gray; prolific; foliage 8-10 in.; blooms 10 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CANARY-BIRD. Of bright, clear color, deeper in the falls than in the standards; beard of bright orange; 9 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Chamaeiris alba. S. and F. cream; more dwarf than *Bridesmaid* and not quite so tall or large as *Pumila alba*, but very good; foliage 5 in.; blooms 6 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Chamaeiris aurea. Bright deep yellow; color particularly good on cloudy days; 8 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Chamaeiris aurea maculata. S. very light yellow; F. yellow overlaid with bronze; blooms sometimes in November; 8 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Chamaeiris italica. A fine purple, with graceful foliage 4 in. tall, but a rather sparse bloomer. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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CHARMER. Rich cream; dainty, and not prolific; foliage and flower 5 in. 35 cts.

CITREA. S. pure lemon; F. yellow overlaid with bronze; foliage 5 in.; bloom 6 in.; early; one of the best yellow dwarfs. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CYANEA. S. rich coerulean blue; F. glossy blue; splendid blooms, 5 in., nestling among the leaves; excellent. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

EBURNA. The clearest-colored and best cream dwarf; S. nearly white; F. very deep cream, with a yellow tinge; 6 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ECLIPSE. Purple-plum; prolific; flowers and foliage 8 in. 35 cts.

EXCELSA. Deep, clear yellow of excellent shade; orange beard; fine and of long blooming season; 6 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

FAIRY. Nearly a real blue; 3 in. 35 cts.

FIEBERI. Rich deep violet blue; very large and handsome; 6 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

FLORIDA. S. citron-yellow spotted with bronze; not so pure a yellow as Citrea, but very good; foliage 4-5 in.; flowers 8-10 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

FORMOSA. S. rich purple; F. slightly darker, with prominent white beard; blooms till into June; 4-6 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GARRICK. S. yellow, nearly lemon-yellow F. darker yellow, with a suggestion of olive-green marking; flowers 8-10 in.; foliage 4-5 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

GRACILIS. Silver-gray covered with delicate spots of purple and sulphur; fragrant; 12 in. 35 cts.

GRAMINEA. Red-purple, not so red as in Socrates, but rich, attractive and charming, with very narrow leaves; foliage and flowers 6-8 in. 35 cts.

GRANDICE. A splendid light purple, almost lavender, bloom of 5 in.; foliage 3 in.; blooms extra large compared with the foliage. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

JOSEPHINE. Pure white and very pretty, but not very prolific; occasionally blooms in November; foliage 4 in.; blooms 8 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MARGARET. White, delicately tinted lavender, with a general effect of pearl; very good; foliage 6 in.; blooms 10 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

METEOR. S. and F. purple of a rich shade, with beard of orange; flower large and 6 in.; foliage 4 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

NIOBE. Very deep, rich royal purple; splendid and very prolific; foliage 5 in.; blooms 6 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Nudicaulis. S. violet F. intense black-purple blooms of good size and borne in profusion; foliage 10 in.; flowers 12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Nudicaulis purpurea. Large flowers of intense purple standing well out from leaves only six inches tall. 35 cts.

Olbiensis alba syn. **Lutescens Statellae.** Cream-white flowers, with distinct bronze-green markings at the base of the falls, of globular form, on 12 in. stems, good for cutting. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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Olbiensis delicata. Blooms of aristocratic light purple, of large size for the foliage, but not produced in profusion. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Olbiensis, LEOPOLD. Lighter soft purple than in Blue-stone and Niobe; falls are horizontal and this makes the bloom look very large; occasionally blooms in November; 6-8 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Olbiensis, SOCRATES. Very rich and bright claret-purple, with falls of deeper shade and having a bright yellow beard; the best of its color and remaining in bloom a long time; foliage 3 in.; blooms 8-10 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ORANGE QUEEN. S. and F. beautifully clear, deep yellow; continues in bloom a long time; 6 in.; the best yellow dwarf. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PARVAR. Velvety purple-black; odd and yet very beautiful; adaptable to any situation; leaves very narrow and only 6-8 in. \$1.

Pumila. This and its varieties, in addition to making fine edgings for borders, are excellent for rock-gardens; very early, sometimes before April tenth here, and occasionally continuing into June. S. violet-blue; F. deep violet-purple; 4 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila alba. S. cream, F. deeper cream, nearly yellow, with slight tint of bronze. Like the Intermediates in having two blooms on one stalk and in being 10-15 in. tall. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila atrovioacea. Deep violet-purple; very prolific bloomer; 4 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila azurea. Very beautiful light blue standards; light blue falls with darker markings, similar to *Coerulea*, but of smaller bloom. 25 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

Pumila cineraria. S. and F. white over-spread with washed-out purple; red-purple at the base of the falls; beard canary; foliage 3 in.; flower 5 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila coerulea. A lovely sky-blue; beautiful and floriferous; the lightest blue iris of our acquaintance; a dainty gem that should be in every collection; 4 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

Pumila compacta. S. violet-blue; F. dark blue; foliage and flowers of the same height; splendid in every respect; long in flower; sometimes blooms in November. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila, COUNT ANDRASSY. S. lavender; F. blue-purple, marked white; general effect blue, but not nearly so blue as *coerulea*; 4 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila floribunda. Cream-yellow. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila lutea. S. and F. splendid light lemon-yellow; 4 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila macrocarpa. Very free bloomer; rich, uniform purple-blue; 6 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pumila nova aurea. Splendid deep orange, but not very prolific; foliage 3 in.; blooms 5 in. 35 cts.

Pumila nova candida. Splendid light cream standards and deep cream falls, but not very floriferous; foliage 3-4 in.; blooms 5 in. 35 cts.

Pumila, ROYAL PURPLE. A handsome shade of crimson-purple in a very dwarf plant. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

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Pumilia, SCHNEEKUPPE (SNOWTOP). White, with yellow netting at the base of the falls; flowers large for the size of the plant, and pretty. Not for sale.

STANDARD. S. violet; F. rich plum-purple, with white beard; splendid large blooms produced through a long season. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

STEWART. A splendid genuine yellow, very dwarf and very prolific; excellent in every way and flowering long. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

THE BRIDE. The best and purest white among the dwarfs; flowers cushioned among the leaves and continuing for a long season; foliage 5 in.; blooms 7 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.



Intermediate Irises

These are between the Dwarfs and the Tall Bearded in both time of blooming and in stature.

BRUNETTE. S. deep cream, with metallic reflex of primrose; F. cream, heavily overlaid with olive, producing a murky effect; splendid orange beard. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CHARMANT. S. very pale blue, with nearly white tips; lighter in shade than Walhalla and Prince Victor, and smaller; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-18 in. 35 cts.

CONSPICUA. S. rich canary-yellow; F. purplish wine; yellow beard; a large flower; 20 in. 35 cts.

DOROTHEA. S. and F. deep lavender fading to light lavender; large, excellent flowers in profusion and opening like Japanese irises; 15-18 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

EMPRESS. Extra large creamy white bloom, 12-15 in.; foliage 8-12 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

ETTA. A splendid rich self cream, with yellow beard; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 18-20 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

FREYA. S. pearl purple; F. dark violet; foliage 8-10 in.; blooms 10-12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50.

FRITJOF. S. soft lavender; F. subdued purple shaded lavender; similar in all respects to Walhalla, but not quite so good. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

GERDA. S. deep cream; F. light yellow, with reflex of bronze and gold beard. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

HALFDAN. A rich cream, that fades in sunshine to nearly white; large flowers, 24 in.; foliage 15-18 in.; excellent. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HELGE. Like Halfdan, of the same habit, but of somewhat deeper yellow; handsome; 18-21 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

INGEBORG. An extremely large bloom, of purer white than in the case of Halfdan; splendid. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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IVORINE. Color implied in the name; foliage 8-12 in.; bloom 12-15 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

PRINCE VICTOR. S. light purple; F. superbly rich dark purple, bluer than in Kochii, with lemon beard; extra; extra large flower, 12-15 in.; foliage 8-10 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

PURPLE KING. "Large-flowered red-purple germanica of fine color." Not for sale.

QUEEN FLAVA. Large and splendid flowers all of one shade of primrose-yellow. 35 cts.

ROYAL. Varies from light to dark purple and is extremely rich in the falls; foliage 8-12 in.; blooms 12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SOLFATARE. S. canary; F. canary, marked with olive; beautiful yellow beard; foliage 8-10 in.; blooms 12-15 in. \$1.50.

VARIEGATA DE BERGHI. S. straw-yellow; F. dark purple, with pale yellow border. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

WALHALLA. S. lavender; F. wine-red; similar to Prince Victor, which is of perhaps richer coloring; but Walhalla is the taller. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.



Tall Bearded Irises

ABDEL KADHIR. S. bronze; F. of the same shade, on the under side, as the standards, but so heavily overlaid with extremely dark wine, veined white, that the bronze can scarcely be seen; beard orange. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ABDUL AZIZ. S. white edged with lavender; F. cream bordered with lavender and with lavender penciling at the edges; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 24-26 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ADA. S. canary-yellow; F. white netted with reddish brown. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ADONIS. Similar in color to Ada. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

A. F. BARRON. S. bronze tan, dotted with wine; F. white marked with red-purple at the tips and a little brown at the base; foliage and blooms 9-15 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

AGAMEMNON. S. dark yellow or bronzy tan; F. bronze on the under side but so heavily overlaid with extremely dark wine that the effect is black; white lines at the base. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

AGNES. S. lavender; F. cream, edged with darker lavender; similar to Mrs. G. Reuthe; foliage 9-15 in.; blooms 15-21 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

AIKA. S. white, ornamented with touches of bright lilac; F. more overlaid with bright lilac; delicate and of lovely, graceful form. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ALBA. A large white May-flowering variety; a good approach to a pure white. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

ALBATROSS. S. white, very faintly shaded blue; F. white with veins and tips purple. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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ALBERT VICTOR. S. soft blue-lavender; F. unusually pleasing lavender, very drooping; 38 in. 35 cts.

ALCAZAR. S. blue-lavender; F. medium red-purple, with brown and white marking at the base; beard orange; striking and yet beautiful; late. \$1.25; \$12 a doz.

ALETHA. S. and F. pure white, generously frilled with violet-purple. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

ALFRED FIDLER. White, pearly with lavender shadings. 25 cts.

ALICE BARR. White, with shading of pale lavender. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ALVALERA. S. lavender, slightly darker at the edges; F. extremely red-purple spread over white which shows at the base; foliage 10-12 in.; blooms 12-16 in.; early. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

AMBASSADEUR (Vilmorin). "The flower is large, of heavy substance, and stands stiffly on a strong stem; the color is exceedingly rich, the standards smoky purplish bronze, the falls rich velvety maroon; as fine an iris as I have even seen;"—quoted from J. C. Wister. Not for sale.

AMABILIS. S. light lavender, darker at the tips; F. dark purple veined white at the base; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-18 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

AMAS syn. **Macrantha.** A handsome Asiatic early iris, with very large flowers having rich blue standards and violet falls; similar to the Common Blue Flag, but taller and with deeper orange in the beard; foliage 15-18 in.; blooms 24-27 in.; 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

ANNA FARR (Farr). S. white daintily bordered pale lilac-blue; F. of the same smooth porcelain-white, with a few lavender-blue markings at the base and around the edges; beautiful blooms of great size and substance, 21-30 in.; foliage 15-21 in.; finest iris of light color. \$1.50.

ANNE LESLIE (Sturtevant). S. very dainty pink-lilac; F. of the celebrated Caprice color and shades, with white marks at the base. Not for sale.

APOLLYON. S. bronze-yellow; F. lake, of carmine tinge. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ARCHEVEQUE (Vilmorin). S. smoky tan; F. deep glowing purple-plum, of the texture of a pansy; style arms corn-color; beard ocher tipped brown; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 21-27 in. Not for sale.

ARDENTA. S. pale lavender; F. dark violet-blue, and, at the base, netted with white. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ARGUS. S and F. dark purple of distinctly handsome shade. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ARLEQUIN DE MALINES. S. white with touches of lavender; F. white, with heavy veins and waves of rich purple; similar to Beauty, Edith, Lila, Atrocoerulea and Lady Seymour; 30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ARMENIEN (Millet). "Flesh-color, tinged with salmon, and bordered with spots of mauve-violet; falls striped yellow on violet-wine." Imported before the Plant Exclusion Law went into effect. The blooms in our garden the past season were similar to those of Quaker Lady, not quite so large, but of deeper coloring. \$2.50.

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ARNOLS. S. reddish tan; F. richest red-purple, with white base on which are brown markings; beard of deep orange; foliage 15-18 in.; bloom 18-24 in.; nearly as good as Prosper Laugier and Jacquesiana. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

ASSUREZ. S. violet, lighting up handsomely; F. dull carmine-purple; 25 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ASTARTE. S. bright pink-lilac; F. claret-violet, with white veins at the base; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 12-18 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ATLAS (Millet). A recent French importation; S. solid purple of medium shade; F. red-purple, with white at the base; beard orange; tall; described by the originator as having "large blooms, lobelia-blue, crimped, silky, purple-violet, striped violet-lilac." \$2.50.

ATROCOERULEA. Like Clio in general coloring, only of smaller flowers. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ATTRACTION. S. soft violet-blue deepening at the edges; F. of still deeper shade with more intensely blue veins and white markings over the base. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

AUREA syn. **Californica.** Bright and pure lemon-yellow flowers of excellent form; one of the few very good irises of this color; 24 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

AUREOLE. S. rich orange; F. red-purple, very closely lined with white and having a yellow border. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

AUSTRALIS. S. deep lavender; F. soft blue; more coloring than in Glory of Hillegom; a splendid grower and tall, with wonderfully big foliage, but with flowers smaller than those of Pallida Dalmatica and Clio. 35 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BALLARINE (Vilmorin). "Of Amas type, but lacking the purple-mauve note of Magnifica; ranks very high among the newer irises,"—John C. Wister; one of our recent French importations. Not for sale.

BARIENSIS. Beautiful flowers, like those of Mme. Chereau, except that the border is rose-lilac. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

BARIENSIS ELIZABETH. S. brilliant yellow of varying shades; F. ivory white, with veins of brown. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

BEACONSFIELD. S. light yellow; F. rich crimson. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BEAUTY. S. nearly pure white; F. pale violet-blue passing to faint lilac-blue and finally white at the tips. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BERCHTA. S. tan; F. pansy-violet on tan, like those of Princess Victoria Louise, but without such a distinct yellow border; free-blooming. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BERGIANA. S. very pale lavender, nearly white; F. purple, with much white at the base. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BIANCA (Millet). "A very large flower; standards lobelia-blue flushed rose; falls campanula-violet lightly shaded lilac; the effect as a whole that of superb light lilac;" a late French importation that has not yet bloomed in our gardens. Not for sale.

BLUE BOY. S. and F. rich purple, but not an intense shade; beard blue; flower of medium size, 15-18 in.; foliage 12-15 in.; prolific in bloom; early. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

BLUE JAY (Farr). S. lilac of intermediate shade; F. darker, with white markings at the claw. 50 cts.; \$4.75 a doz.

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BLEU PARFLEUR. S. dark lavender; F. cream, with edges marked and veined with lavender to match the standards; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-21 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BOCCAGE. S. lilac; F. purple, marked with white; of good lasting qualities. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BRIDESMAID. S. white, sometimes approaching lavender; F. frilled with lilac; a pretty flower. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BRIONESE. Delicate violet blooms borne early and in profusion; foliage 21-24 in.; blooms 15-18 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BRITANNICUS. S. light yellow and tan; F. deep red-purple with edging of lavender. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BRONZE BEAUTY. S. cream, with a little bronze at the base; F. light lavender, suffused with cream, the inner sides being straw. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

BROOKLYN. S. lavender; F. darker lavender, with white markings at the base. 25 cts., \$1.50 a doz.

BROOKSIANA. Very like Queen of May, but in our garden the blooms are slightly larger. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CANDIDA. S. pale lavender shaded lighter; inner petals lavender; F. lavender streaked with white; medium height. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CANDICANS. S. light lavender; F. darker, with bronze-green reticulations on both standards and falls; in general a fairly good pastel effect; flowers rather small, but several on a stalk; foliage 12 in.; flowers 18 in.; early; similar to Rosamond. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CALYPSO. White, with blue netting; medium height. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CAPRICE. S. roseate red; F. deeper roseate red or red-violet; handsome and in every way excellent; a splendid landscape variety. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

CATERINA. A variant on Pallida Dalmatica, larger and taller, with conical lavender standards of more bluish tone and falls long and drooping instead of being horizontal; fragrant. 75 cts.; \$6 a doz.

CELIA. Pale blue-violet without markings or shadings; elegant and graceful flowers of nicely rounded form; petals all of exquisitely delicate texture; foliage 15-20 in.; blooms 24-28 in. Not for sale.

CELESTE. Pale sky-blue; beautiful and of great delicacy; free-blooming; 30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CENGIALTI. (The irises of this group are characterized by the neat globular forms of their flowers). S. rich lavender-blue; F. delicate blue-violet; sweetly fragrant, early and floriferous; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 18-22 in. 35 cts.

CENGIALTI, Loppio. Somewhat richer and clearer blue than in the type, not so tall and blooming later; 18 in. 35 cts.

CHALCEDONIA. S. lavender or light mauve; F. rich purple, with white base; foliage 15-18 in.; blooms 18-24 in.; excellent. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CHAMELEON. Bright blue suffused with violet. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CHARLES DARWIN. S. cream, having at the base spots of bronze; F. purple overcast with violet. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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CHARLES DICKENS syn. **Orova**. S. light violet-purple; F. indigo-purple marked white at the base; very similar to Mrs. Charles Wheeler. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CHELLES. S. rich, bright orange; F. maroon, with white base; deep orange style arms; very good. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CHERION syn. **Nemesis**. S. smoky lavender, with petals lavender and straw; F. lilac finely veined; tall. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CHERUBIN. S. very dainty pink-lilac, with a golden sheen at the base; F. very pale lilac thinly veined with lavender-purple; large flowers; 26 in. 50 cts.; \$5 a doz.

CHESTER HUNT (Farr). S. coerulean blue; F. dark purple-blue, with orange beard; almost a blue iris; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 21-33 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

CLARISSIMA. S. lavender; F. white conspicuously covered with purple markings; 22 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CLEMATIS (Bliss). Very unique and well named in being like a large six-petalled clematis or exceptionally fine Japanese iris; clear light violet with variable veining at the base; vigorous, floriferous and fragrant; 24 in. Not for sale.

CLEOPATRE (CLEOPATRA). S. rich canary-yellow; F. cream or straw-color, very much lighter than the standards, with olive markings at the base, and not so rich as in Mrs. Neubronner; a very scarce variety which is held at a higher price than it probably will be when the stock becomes more plentiful. \$2.50.

CLIO syn. **Tinaei**. S. light lavender; F. light lilac, with beard very light orange; the strongest and broadest-leaved iris (2½ in. wide, growing to a height of 33 in.); bloom-stalks 36-45 in.; magnificent as a plant and as a flower and perfect in habit. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

CLUNY (Vilmorin). "A very floriferous Pallida." One of our late French importations and not for sale.

COLONEL CANDELLOT (Millet). S. smoky tan or copper; F. dark red similar to *Jacquesiana*, but much earlier; a late French importation. \$2.50 each.

COMMON BLUE FLAG. S. attractive purplish blue; F. purple; prolific and thriving without care, in almost any situation, permanently; foliage 18-24 in.; blooms 24-33. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

COMTE DE ST. CLAIR. S. pearl-white; F. white overlaid with purple-violet that clears away at the edges; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CONQUEROR OF EUROPE. S. bluish white with lavender shading; F. velvety red-purple, with delicate white veins at the base; rather small flowers. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CONSPICUA syn. **Julius Caesar**. S. rich canary-yellow; F. wine or purplish wine; a large flower, similar to *Mithras*, *Loreley* and *Gagus*; but the falls do not have the yellow border. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CONTRASTE. S. sky-blue; F. dark indigo. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

CORA (Millet). S. a rich lavender; F. dark rich heliotrope, with white markings at the base; excellent large blooms, two at the end of each of the well-branched stalks; of highest quality; one of our late French importations. \$2.50.



Clio

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IRISES

CORDELIA. S. rosy lilac; F. very rich lilac-purple; flowers of substantial elegance and beauty; 24 in.; late. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

CORIDA (Millet). "Lower petals aniline-blue; upper petals darker aniline-blue; superb effect;" a late importation. Not for sale.

COTTAGE MAID. S. silvery blue; F. white tipped and netted violet. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

CRIMSON KING. S. and F. red-violet. Not for sale.

CRUSADER (Foster). "The noblest clear blue in the collection; very large broad petalled stout textured flowers of a purer and more intense color than is to be found in any other. Standards a light shade, and falls a deeper shade, of violet-blue; beard orange-yellow; erect growing and free flowering; 3½ ft.; no flower could bear a fitter name than does this iris,"—R. Wallace and Company's catalogue. \$2.50.

CY THERE. S. refined lavender-blue; F. handsome blue; late; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DALILA (Denis). S. pale flesh-white; F. rich red-purple; beard yellow; strikingly distinct; one of our rather recent importations from France. \$1.75.

DALMARIUS. S. silvery blue; F. darker, with violet-brown shadings; resembles its parents Dalmatica and Darius, but is distinct. 30 cts.; \$2.50 a doz.

DARIUS. S. pure canary-yellow; F. lilac, with white margin and handsome beard of orange; very distinct and beautiful. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DELICATA. S. silvery lavender; F. delicate lavender spread over white. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DELICATISSIMA (Millet). "S. deep lavender, deepening to light amparo-purple in the falls; large flower and strong grower of the Pallida type; a valuable introduction;" a recent importation that cannot yet be offered for sale.

DELICATISSIMA syn. **Gazelle.** S. white, heavily frilled with purple-blue; F. rich cream, with dainty purple on the edges; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DILKUSH (Foster). "A beautiful hybrid (Iberica x Pallida) with very large rounded flowers and bold habit; standards violet with the richly netted veining of Iberica; falls reddish purple with black throat blotch and broad yellow beard;" it does not yet do well here nor can it yet even be offered for sale.

DR. BERNICE. S. lilac pink, with bronze reflection; F. white, heavily marked with lilac-pink; not so clear in coloring as Her Majesty and Queen of May; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DOMINION (Bliss). Like Black Prince, but greatly superior; "Large flowers the standards of which are Dauphin's blue or light bluish violet; large, erect; the falls, of exceptional substance, broaden out at the base to a deep rich indigo-purple velvet; beard orange, very pronounced; the plant is strong and vigorous; the sturdy spikes are borne freely; foliage very broad and blue-green;" universally regarded as the finest iris in cultivation; but its blooming qualities here are yet to be tested. Not for sale.

DONNA MARIA. S. nearly pure white; F. white, with lilac tinting; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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DU BOIS DU MILAN. S. lavender; F. rich brilliant red-purple, with netting of white; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DUCHESS DU CHATEAUFORT. S. soft blue; F. slightly darker. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DUCHESS DE NEMOURS. S. white delicately suffused with blue; F. white, richly striped with velvety violet-blue; refined and attractive; 28 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DUCHESS D'ORLEANS. S. and F. white, with tips violet-blue. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

DUCHESS OF WELLINGTON. Very like Victorine. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

EDITH. S. delicate lavender or porcelain-blue; F. lavender, overlaid with purple. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

EDITH COOK. S. bright canary-yellow; F. very darkest wine, with white lines and very narrow canary-yellow edging; falls appearing almost black. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

EDOUARD MICHEL (Vimorin). "S. rosy mauve, broad, frilled and somewhat spreading; F. deeper rosy mauve and broad; flowers large, handsome and distinct in color." Not for sale.

EDWARD SIMMONS. S. yellow, with flecks of purple; F. dark velvety violet. 25 cts.

E. L. CRANDALL (Farr). S. white center, with a wide and heavy border of heliotrope; F. nearly pure cream with narrow border of same shade as that of the S.; in class with Anna Farr. 75 cts.; \$7 a doz.

ELDORADO. S. light golden bronze, shaded with heliotrope; F. bright violet-purple; a distinctly rich combination of colors, more beautiful even than in Quaker Lady; but the bloom stalks are not strong. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

ELEGANS. S. nearly white, with striking dashes and splashes of violet; F. violet veined with blue; a good variety. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ELIZABETH. S. dainty lavender, a trifle darker at the center; F. deep lavender, with bronze markings and lemon-yellow beard; drooping flowers borne in profusion; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 24-30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ENCHANTRESS. S. of same shade as in Mrs. Neubronner; F. white delicately veined with extremely dark wine; floriferous. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

ESPERANCE. S. bronze of decided tones; F. brown marked white; beard orange; one of the best browns in the collection. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

EUGENE SUE. S. white, with flecks of purple; F. purple with white lines at the base. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

EXQUISITE. S. rich cream or straw; F. rose-lilac, shaded and veined; with magnificent orange crest; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

FAIRY. White, with exquisite fringe and suffusion of soft blue, that of the inner petals being the purest blue found in an iris; dainty and yet aristocratic, and of most agreeable fragrance; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$2 a doz.

FAIRY QUEEN. Sky-blue standards and dark purple falls; splendid landscape variety; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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FAVORITE. S. light straw-yellow; F. white, overspread with lilac at the center; somewhat dwarf. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Flavescens. S. extremely delicate yellow; F. nearly white with olive markings at the base; good for cutting in early May. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Flavescens, BAXTERI. S. chrome-yellow, dashed purple; F. faint yellow, dotted purple and marked olive. 25 cts.; \$1.25 a doz.

Flavescens, MUNITE. S. light lemon-yellow; F. faded yellow with white and faint lilac markings. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

FLORENCE BARR. S. and F. lilac with a very faint blush of rose; foliage 9-12 in.; blooms 12-15 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Florentina syn. **Silver King.** Cream-white faintly flushed lavender; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-18 in; early. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Florentina, QUEEN EMMA syn. **Alba odorata.** Pure white faintly flushed blue; all petals unusually long; of pleasing fragrance; early. 35 cts.

FONTARABIE. S. dark heliotrope and F. still darker, with light yellow beard; foliage 12-15 in.; large blooms 21-24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

FOSTER'S YELLOW. Rich cream-yellow, darker than *Flavescens* and lighter than *Aurea*; 18 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

FREDERICK. S. pale lavender; F. lavender, barred with brown; splendid in massing; for an effect darker than that afforded by *Celeste*. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

FRO syn. **Frofro.** S. orange; F. mahogany-brown and white; better than in *Sans Souci* and taller; foliage 21-27 in.; blooms 24-33 in.; we believe this is the best orange and brown iris in existence; it is splendid for landscape purposes. 50 cts.; \$5 a doz.

FULDA. S. cream-white with a suggestion of heliotrope; F. light purple, with darker veining, the inner petals being cream; large blooms; 24-33 in.; foliage 21-27 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GAGUS. S. clear straw-yellow; F. wine with edge of bright carnation-yellow; in bloom similar to *Mithras*. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

GARIBALDI. Fine rosy pink of only medium size. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GARRICK. S. light lavender; F. deeper lavender; floriferous and fine for massing; distinct from the dwarf *Garrick* which is a lemon-yellow. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GLORIETTA. S. white, dotted with purple at the base; F. very evenly and beautifully veined white and purple; blooms of medium size; 15-21 in.; foliage 12-15 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GLORY OF HILLEGOM. S. and F. of clear light blue; tall, with large broad leaves; nearly as good as *Clio*. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

GLORY OF READING (Farr). S. blue slightly overcast; S. rich crimson-purple, with splendid beard of orange; large and fragrant flowers. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

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GOLD BOUND. S. buttercup yellow; F. brown, veined white, with extremely narrow yellow edging. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GOLD CREST. S. handsome canary-yellow; F. pearl-yellow, with veins and nettings of brown and crest of gold; 24 in.; not to be confused with Dykes' new variety of the same name. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GOLD CREST (Dykes). "Bright violet-blue of a delightful self color, and unveined, but with a conspicuous golden yellow beard which gives the variety its name; height 2½-3 ft., the stems sometimes carrying five flowers." \$2.50.

GRACCHUS. S. lemon-yellow, with tinge of primrose; F. nearly crimson, with red-purple tracings; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 18-21 in.; early. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

GREVIN (Vilmorin). A recent French importation that has not yet bloomed in our garden. Not for sale.

GULES (Bliss). "Falls of rich pansy-violet of enamel-like smoothness; the haft has brown veining on a cream ground; standards reddish lilac to red-violet; the habit is branching and the plant attains a height of 3 ft. to 3 ft. 6 inches; very distinct; a strong grower and free flowering."—R. Wallace and Company's catalogue. Not for sale.

GYPSY QUEEN. S. coppery crimson, with dark pearl; F. intense purple-maroon, netted sulphur; late; 22 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HANNIBAL. S. light lilac; F. reddish purple, laced white and purple. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HARRISON WEIR. See Shakespear.

HAYDN. S. of true pink in the morning sunlight, deeper than in Queen of May; F. rose-lilac, darker at the center; orange beard; excellent as a mid-season pink. 35 cts. \$3 a doz.

HEBE. S. white, marked at the edge with soft lilac; F. rich cream, slightly marked at the base with soft lilac. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HECTOR. S. pearl-yellow; F. crimson black of velvety sheen. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HERANT. S. bluish lilac; F. dark bluish lavender; very like Brooklyn. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HER MAJESTY. S. of exquisite shade of rose-pink, brighter and clearer than that of Queen of May; F. darker with considerable veining; not quite so robust as Queen of May nor so tall. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

HEROCLES (Millet). "Flowers rigid; standards ageratum-blue, with the inside a misty lilac; falls purple-violet lightly clouded purple-bronze"; a new importation from France. \$2.50.

HERODOTUS. S. yellow-bronze, with blotches of purple; F. sulphur, with dark purple tips and reticulation. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HETERANTH. The flowers open purple and change to lavender; foliage slender, 15-21 in.; blooms 24-33 in.; early mid-season. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz

HIAWATHA (Farr). S. pale, soft lavender, flushed rose; F. royal purple with a border of lighter shade, but not so distinct as in Princess Victoria Louise, Loreley and Iris King. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

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HONORABILIS syn. **Sans Souci**. S. strong golden yellow; F. handsome crimson brown; makes a superb display in a mass and in unsurpassed in the border. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

HUGO. S. petunia-violet on a deep rose-lilac; S. dark purple. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

IDION. S. and F. both golden yellow; like Sans Souci, but with falls not so dark; foliage 12-18 in.; blooms 18-24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

IGNATIA. S. deep lavender; F. light purple; prolific bloomer; foliage 12-18 in.; blooms 18-24 in. 25 cts. \$1.50 a doz.

IRIS KING. S. rich golden yellow with shades of fawn; F. deep crimson-wine; all petals of peculiar velvetiness and superb coloring; a magnificent iris. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

IROQUOIS (Farr). S. smoky lavender dotted brown; F. black maroon, slightly marked white at the base; floriferous throughout a long season; tall. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

ISOLA (Foster). "S. light blue; falls violet-purple; like the rest of the group (Pallida x Cengialti) to which this belongs it is extremely neat and free flowering and is very charming; 2½ ft. to 3 ft."—Wallace. Not for sale.

ISOLINE (Vilmorin). S. silvery and pinkish lilac; F. old rose with a gleam of copper; of a beautiful opalescence hard to describe; tall and excellent in habit, but not a free bloomer. \$1; \$9 a doz.

JACQUESIANA (**JACQUINIANA**) syn. **Caroline de Sansel** and **Conscience**. S. orange-crimson with metallic reflex; S. rich deep maroon; long regarded as the best approach to a red iris; like Prosper Laugier and in a class with it and Magnifica. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

JEANNE D'ARC. Very like Anna Farr and of long blooming season. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

JEAN SISLEY. S. crimson-bronze; F. crimson; like Jacquiniiana, but more dwarf. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

JENNY LIND. S. tan with some suffusion of pearl; F. rich purplish brown with cream-white showing through at the base. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

JOHN FRASER. S. white; F. purple, suffused yellow and netted with white; 20 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

JORDAN. S. and F. excellent lilac-pink, deeper than in Queen of May and in Mrs. Alan Gray, with a beautiful shade of blue in the inner petals; slender leaves, 15-21 in.; flowers 21-27 in.. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

JUDITH. S. tan on white; F. nearly wine netted white; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-24 in.; early. 25 cts. \$1.50 a doz.

JULES PEROT. S. bronzy yellow; F. very dark maroon reticulated yellow. 25 cts.; \$1.25 a doz.

JULIUS CAESAR. S. clear lemon-yellow; F. rich dark plum, lighter in the center; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 25 cts. \$1.50 a doz.

JUNIATA. S. and F. of clearer and deeper blue than in Pallida Dalmatica; flower-stems 3 ft.; foliage luxuriant; grand in every way. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

JUNGFRAU. S. white striped with blue; F. blue-purple, with white markings at the base; similar to Mr. Gladstone. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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JUNONIA. A strong-growing iris from the east, of Trojana family, with very large soft blue and purple-violet blooms; it has not done well in our gardens. \$1.

JUSSIEU (Denis). "Falls ivory white; veining runs below the length of beard, purple-brown. Standards slightly flushed rosy-purple deeping to the edges, good and distinct," —Wallace. Has not yet bloomed here and is not for sale.

JULIETTE. S. clear lemon-yellow; F. yellow, tipped and veined with splendid mahogany-brown. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

JUSTINIAN. S. violet-bronze; F. maroon-purple with white reticulations; somewhat like Jacquiana, but dwarfer. 25 cts.; \$1.25 a doz.

KASHMIR WHITE (Foster). "The most beautiful of white hybrids; flower stems rise 4 ft. high and carry six large pure white flowers; tall and floriferous." We have found this variety very hard to grow in our garden. Not for sale.

KATHLEEN. Soft rose-lilac; not large flowers, but pretty, dainty and charming. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

KHARPUT. S. violet; F. velvety red-purple; a large handsome flower; similar to Trojana; not of easy cultivation. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

KHEDIVE. Lovely lavender, with distinctly aristocratic beard of orange; like Tinaei, but smaller; 30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

KING EDWARD VII. S. soft rosy lilac; F. crimson; very free flowering and distinct; similar to Perfecta and Ruberissima. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

KITTY KINGSBURY. S. pink-lilac; F. darker; similar in color to Pauline, not so lilac as Pauline and not so pink as Queen of May; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-18 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

KOCHII *syn* *Atropurpurea*, **Black Prince, Midnight, Purpurea and Purple Queen.** S. purple-lilac; F. rich velvety claret-purple; strikingly beautiful and early; should not be confused with the late-blooming Black Prince; foliage 15-18 in.; blooms 21-24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

KOCHUSSUM. S. brownish yellow; F. yellow, suffused with lavender and veined brown. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LA BEAUTE. S. and F. both light purple of lilac tint; bloom-stalks 20 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LADY HOLLAND. Same habit and color as Julius Caesar, but smaller flowers. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LADY JANE. S. rose, lighted up by metallic flashes; F. very dark red, with nettings of white; 30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LADY SEYMOUR. S. sulphur, suffused over lavender; F. netted violet and white; 25 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LADY STANHOPE. S. yellow-bronze; very dark-maroon, with gold around the edges; 16 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LADY STUMP. S. heliotrope; F. darker; splendid foliage, 18-24 in.; blooms 24-33 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LA TENDRESSE. Large flowers of clear lavender-blue; very nearly like Clio, except in having lighter foliage; very tall. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

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LAURA. S. lavender; F. deep rich purple; floriferous; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LAURENTINUS. S. and F. yellow, with purple reticulations upon the falls. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LAVATER. S. and F. rich royal purple, like that of Perfection, but darker; 24 in. 25 cts.

LAVENDULACEA. Very like Candicans in all respects. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

L'AVENIR. A beautiful shade of satin-blue, darker in the falls; large flowers like those of Clio, but with inner petals a little darker. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

LEDA (Farr). S. white, frilled and dotted rose-pink; tip and body of falls rich cream, with rose-lilac markings near the base; 2 ft. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

LEMON. S. white, with large flecks of purple; F. purple; similar to Victorine. 35 cts.

LENT A. WILLIAMSON (Williamson). "One of the best of the bronze-purple bicolors;" pronounced by some the finest iris yet produced, not only in this country but also in the world. \$5.

For an excellent picture, in colors, of this and several other most desirable irises, see *Country Life* for June, 1919).

LEONIDAS. S. and F. mauve with roseate flush in the latter; large and of fine form; like Clio, but darker and later. 35 cts.; \$30 a doz.

L'ESPERANCE. "S. sulphury bronze; F. rich velvety maroon;" late; 30 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

LEWIS TROWBRIDGE (Farr). An excellent bright violet flower, with shadings of rose; very like Lohengrin and perhaps larger; 32 in. 75 cts.

LILA. S. white; F. purple marked white. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LOHENGRIN. A superb widely-expanded, thick-petaled flower of rich silvery lilac shading deeper on the falls, of the tone of a *Cattleya* orchid; not so deep a shade as that of *Queen of May*; thrifty foliage 18-21; blooms 21-30 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

LORD OF JUNE (Yeld). S. lilac-lavender; F. darker, approaching violet-blue; large, vigorous and bold; 36-36 in.; one of the finest irises in the world. \$5.

LORD GREY. The whole flower is tan, without markings; in a class with *Quaker Lady* and *Mary Garden*; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LORELEY. Splendid landscape variety, with lemon-yellow, sometimes splashed with purple, standards, and ultramarine-blue falls bordered cream and veined white; mid-season. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

LOUIS MEYER. S. rich lemon-yellow; F. handsome, soft purple netted white at the base; 29 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LUCY. S. sulphur, with large flecks of lilac; F. genuine lilac; 30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LURIDA, Redouteana. Dark rich purplish copper; F. purple showing a yellowish ground in the lower half; like *Sambucina* in form and coloring. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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MADAME BLANCHE PION. "A new, handsome, distinct plant; S. pale bronze-yellow shot with lavender; F. rich purple, after Nuee d'Orage." \$1.

MADAME CHEREAU. S. and F. white broadly and handsomely frilled clear blue; if new it would create a sensation; 32 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50.

MADAME MODESTE. S. white nearly all covered with dark lavender dots and lines, lighter at the center; F. cream-white, with lavender dots and lines on the edge; similar to Delicatissima and Sappho. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MADAME PACQUITTE. Bright red-violet or rose-claret self; beautiful; similar to Caprice, but not so large; early and tall. 25 cts.; \$2 a doz.

MADAME THIBAUT. S. bluish white; F. white, veined purple; beard yellow. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MADEMOISELLE SCHWARTZ (Denis). One of latest importations from France and the finest resultant of the coming out of western Asia of the iris species now called Ricardi; "Very close to Caterina with a little pink in it, larger, not quite so tall, but a free bloomer; massed it makes a wonderful display,"—J. C. W. \$5.

MAGNET. S. clear lemon; F. white netting in purple. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MAGNIFICA. Somewhat like Iris King, but with rosy-tan standards that are darker and wine-colored falls without border and inner petals a trifle darker; worthy of being classed with Prosper Laugier and Archeveque. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

MAGNIFICA (Vilmorin). "S. light purple on white, very broad; F. very long, of deep purple; it lacks the blue of Alcazar but is lighter than it; has the color of Nuee d'Orage, but without its smokiness; the largest iris I have seen,"—J. C. W. Not for sale.

MAJOR. S. very dark violet-blue; F. dark rich purple; very large blooms. 25 cts.; \$1.50.

MALVINA. S. yellow; F. yellow, with veins and tips of madder-brown. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MA MIE. S. pure white, frilled violet; F. pure white penciled and margined violet; distinct and lovely; somewhat like Anna Farr; foliage 12-18 in.; blooms 21-24 in. 35 cts.

MANDRALISCAE. S. and F. blue-lavender, with delicate orange beard; foliage 18-24 in.; blooms 27-33 in.; very early. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MARENCO. S. yellow; F. yellow netting over fine rich crimson-brown; 20 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MARGOLIN. S. beautiful canary-yellow; F. rich wine, nearly covered with white lines. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MARIAN. Soft, and yet distinct lavender, with purple netting over the falls; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MARITANA. S. white; F. cream, with the rose-lilac lacings heavier on the edges and darker there than in the center; similar to Mrs. G. Reuthe. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MARMORA. Like Britannicus, but a larger flower. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MARY GARDEN (Farr). S. tan suffused with delicate lavender; F. cream-white, with small spots and veins of

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maroon; lovely as an individual bloom, dainty, of shades not distinct enough for landscape effect. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

MARY MINANELLE. A medium-sized flower, white with a faint tinge of lavender; of superior quality, but small. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MEDALLION (Perry). A good lemon-yellow; F. of slightly lighter shade suffused with dull red and showing brown lines at the base; a red mahogany. Not for sale.

MEDRANO (Vilmorin). Said to be a uniquely brown squalens variety, of Eldorado type, with no purple in it. Because of the Plant Exclusion Law it cannot yet be offered for sale.

MEXICAINE. S. pure lemon; F. dark red-purple with nettings of white; somewhat dwarf. 25 cts.; \$1.50.

MIKADO (Denis). "Except for the orange beard the whole flower is heliotrope, with the falls a shade deeper than the standards; it reminds one of the Mikado carnation; the flowers are held on 2½-3 ft. glaucous stems well above the narrow foliage; it is one of the most distinct in color and habit,"—quoted, in part, from Scheeper's catalogue. \$1.50.

MINNEHAHA (Farr). S. plain cream; F. cream with dull mahogany markings; a washed-out effect, but massive, distinct and fragrant. \$1.

MIRALBA. S. pastel-pink or light rose; F. a bright red-lilac, approximating cerise; splendid effect in the mass. 25 cts.; \$1.50.

MISS E. EARDLEY. Bright yellow standards; falls intense red-purple with yellow edge and marked with cream and mahogany at the base; does not succeed well in our garden. Not for sale.

MITHRAS. S. straw-yellow; F. red-wine, bordered lemon-yellow; somewhat similar to Gagus. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

MOLIERE (Vilmorin). "A smaller Magnificæ,"—J. C. W.; received in our last importation from France and not for sale.

MONHASSAN. S. deep orange; F. orange, veined with brown, slightly touched with wine; foliage 6-12 in.; blooms 9-12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MONSEIGNEUR (MONSIGNOR). S. rich lavender with a suggestion of crimson; inner petals ivory, with a rib of lavender in the center; large; beautiful; late. 75 cts. \$6.50 a doz.

MONSIEUR CHEREAU. S. a pleasing tawny shade of copper; F. brownish crimson; 20 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MONSIEUR DU SIBLE. S. pink-lavender; F. deep red-purple; 28 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MORPHEUS. "White, heavily tipped and traced violet-purple; 20 in." 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MOZART. S. metallic tan; F. purple-fawn, reticulated white. 25 cts.; \$1.50.

MR. GLADSTONE. S. white flaked violet; F. rich velvety purple; similar to Jungfrau, Victorine and Thorbeck. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MR. SHAW. S. tan suffused with rose; F. white netted with purple; beard orange; 20 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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MRS. ALAN GRAY. Pale uniform lilac-pink of soft tone and lighter than in Queen of May and of larger bloom; sometimes yields a second crop of bloom in the summer; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 21-30 in.; early. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

MRS. ARTHUR DUGDALE. S. tan flushed with bronze; F. bright purple and white; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 18-24 in.; a thrifty grower, but not universally admired for its color. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

MRS. CHARLES LUBITER. S. very pale lavender; F. light red-purple with white markings at the base. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MRS. CHARLES WHEELER. S. very light purple; F. richer purple of two shades, a little darker and with white markings at the base; similar to Charles Dickens and Candida. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MRS. G. DARWIN. Entire flower white netted bronze and delicate heliotrope. 35 cts.

MRS. G. REUTHE. S. dainty heliotrope; F. cream, edged heliotrope; foliage 9-11 in.; blooms 15-21 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MRS. H. DARWIN. All pure white, except delicate violet netting at the base of the falls and the orange beard; 24 in.; early. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MRS. NEUBRONNER. S. orange; F. a trifle lighter shade, with beard matching the standards; superseded by Sherwin Wright; extremely hard to grow in our garden, and we do not offer it for sale.

MRS. WILLIAM FRYER (Fryer). "S. white shaded heliotrope; F. purple-crimson bordered with a lighter shade and with white veins from the center to the base; beard orange." Not for sale.

MUNICA. S. golden yellow; F. mahogany-brown. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

MURAT. S. brownish tan and bronze with roseate flush; F. dark red-purple. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

NATIONALE. The whole bloom is purple-blue, darker in the falls; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

NAVAJO (Farr). S. smoky tan; F. dark wine veined white; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 21-27 in.; large and striking. 75 cts.; \$7 a doz.

NEFERT (Perry). Of our most recent importation from Perry's Hardy Plant Farm, England. Not for sale.

NEGLECTA. S. very pale lilac; F. white very heavily netted, overspread and edged with dark purple-violet. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

NEPTUNE (Yeld). "Bright pale blue standards; rich dark purple falls; the tall branched habit setting off nobly its large flowers and wide-spreading falls; 4 ft."—from the catalogue of R. Wallace and Co., England; for us a good grower, but not a sure bloomer. \$2.50.

NINE WELLS (Foster). "Standards light violet; falls deep purple-violet, showing a white ground at the throat; smaller, darker and more velvety than Amas; the stout tortuous stems are four feet long; late flowering,"—catalogue of R. Wallace and Co. \$1.

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NOKOMIS (Farr). S. very light lavender; F. purple, on a white ground, which appears clear at the edges; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

NUÉE D'ORAGE (STORM CLOUD). S. heliotrope; F. darker; splendid orange beard; large and excellent flowers of a general pastel effect. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

ORIENTAL. S. rich lavender, tending toward red; F. darker, of the same character, with inner petals, yellow, having a wide lavender rib, and a little yellow marking at the base as in *Glory of Reading*; beard of beautiful orange. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

ORIFLAMME. S. lavender; F. deep velvety violet-blue, broad, long and of firm texture; like *Amas*, and one of the largest German irises; early, but not a free bloomer. \$1.

ORPHEE. S. yellow; F. wine at the tip and white at the base; 16 in. \$1.

OSSIAN. S. pale cerise; a vivid combination of colors. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

OSSIS. S. light rosy lavender; F. very dark and intense violet-purple; 18 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

OTHELLO *syn.* **Sappho** (*Neolecta* variety). S. very dark lavender; F. deep rich purple; medium sized flower of rich coloring; foliage 15-18 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pallida, **AURORA**. "Soft rosy lilac;" a new importation. 50 cts.

Pallida Dalmatica *syn.* **Princess Beatrice**. S. fine silvery lavender; F. clear lavender; flowers large and superb; nearly as tall as *Clio* and similar to *Albert Victor* and *Speciosa* which are sometimes mistaken for it; the best known and universally loved iris; 40 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Pallida Foliis Variegata. Blooms like those of the type, only bluer; foliage beautifully variegated gold and silver; very hard to make grow here. \$1.

Pallida Odoratissima. An old and common but good form of *Pallida*; a handsome and stately iris of uniform rich lavender-blue, sweetly scented and quite distinct. 50 cts.

Pallida, **PRINCESS ROYAL**. Soft blue, but darker than in *Pallida Dalmatica*; flowers borne high. 27-36 in.; foliage 15-21 in.; a late importation and very few for sale. \$1.

Pallida Speciosa *syn.* **Great Purple** or **Turkey Flag**. S. beautiful lavender; F. darker lavender with light shadings and marked with cream at the base; beard of medium shade of orange; 20 in.; early; like *Trojana* and *Major*, but larger. 35 cts. \$3 a doz.

PAMERON. S. light tan; F. violet rose with netting of white. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PANCHREA. S. fawn, with metallic gleams; F. white, striped with rich dark red. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PARC DE NUILLY (Vilmorin). An excellent rich purple self, approaching plum; standards and falls being of the same shade, but not so dark as in *Kochii*; large blooms 21-24 in.; foliage 12-21 in. Not for sale.

PARISIANA. S. deep lavender, with some white on the inner side; F. white, beautifully lined and dotted with lavender matching the standards; striking. Not for sale.

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PARISIENSIS. Nearly a blue iris, with F. darker than S. and white at their base. 25 cts.; \$1.50.

PARKMANI. S. pale lemon; F. light purple, with white stripes; like Loreley in color, but not so large. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PAULINE. Very rich rose-lilac, darker than in Aurora, its "silky petals contrasting oddly, yet effectively, with its deep orange beard;" 35 in. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

PEACOCK'S EYE. See Pfaeuenaug.

PENELOPE. White, with fine veins of red-violet. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PERFECTA. S. and F. deep heliotrope; like Topaz, but foliage only 9-12 in.; blooms 15-21 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PERFECTION. Lavender, with purple shadings; F. extremely dark and velvety purple; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 24-27 in.; excellent. 35 cts.

PFAEUENAUGE (PEACOCK'S EYE). Like Loreley except that the standards may be a little darker and that the yellow or gold border in the falls is a little wider, wider than in any other flower of its class; handsome; 15 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

PHARAON. S. of straw color; F. light but rich reddish brown. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PHIDIAS. S. smoky tan; F. rich dark wine-purple; like Judith, but darker; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-21 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

POCAHONTAS (Farr). S. white, with a border of lavender $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide; F. cream-white, with a border more faintly colored than in the standards; like Anna Farr, but with more coloring and not so dainty; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 75 cts.; \$6 a doz.

PLUMERI. S. light rose-lilac; F. velvety red-purple; floriferous. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

POITEAU. The petals are narrow, the S. being light, faded violet, the F. light violet with white netting; foliage and blooms 12-15 in.; early. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PORCELAIN (Foster). "A late flowering seedling approaching in habit the Pallida Cengialti varieties; a pleasing shade lighter than Pallida Dalmatica,"—R. Wallace and Company's catalogue. Not for sale.

POWHATAN syn. Aurora (Farr). Light bishop-velvet becoming more intense in the border; F. deep purple with crimson shade, appearing a very deep rose-pink in the morning sunshine; somewhat like Caprice. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

PRESIDENT CARNOT. S. light blue; F. deep violet; very early; 36 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PRINCESS LOUISE. S. pale blue-lavender; F. purple, with white lines; foliage 9-12 in.; blooms 12-18 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PRINCESS OF TECK. Similar to Gracchus but with yellow not so clear and falls showing a stronger red or wine. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE. A good landscape variety, with light yellow standards and plum-colored falls bordered cream; similar to Loreley, but in general of slightly lighter colors; late mid-season. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

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PROSPER LAUGIER (Verdier). An improved Jacquesiana with its velvety shades of reddish purple; S. smoky tan; F. rich wine with white base marked brown; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-27 in.; early mid-season; this and the somewhat similar Archeveque are the best of the bronze irises. 75 cts.; \$7 a doz.

PURPLE QUEEN syn. **Kochii**.

PURPUREA syn. **Kochii**.

QUAKER LADY (Farr). S. tawny lavender; F. ageratum-blue "shading into old gold at the base and lighting up the whole flower with a gold flush from within; distinct and pleasing; vigorous;" appropriately named. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

QUEEN OF MAY. A lovely soft and clear rose-lilac, approaching closely to pink, not quite so deep as in Rose Unique, Her Majesty and Haydn; foliage 18-24 in.; blooms 24-30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

RAFFET (Vilmorin). One of our latest French importations. Not for sale.

RED CLOUD (Farr). S. of roseate tawny color; F. very dark velvet-red, netted yellow, with conspicuous stigmas of dull gold; similar to Jacquesiana and beautiful. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

REMBRANDT. S. and F. a blue-purple that quickly fades to a soft lilac-blue; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 21-24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

RETICULATA ALBA. "Violet-purple, edged and reticulated white." 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

RHEINNIXE. S. of the purest white in perhaps any iris; F. a rich violet-purple edged white; beautiful flowers and exceedingly large and striking; standing up well. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

Ricardi Fonce (Denis). Mons. Ricard imported the species into France from Asia Minor; fonce means dark; the originator describes this variety as "an enormous flower, height 58-66 in. and more; falls dolphin-blue strongly striped at the base iron-brown; standards extra dark dolphin-blue;" a new importation that we cannot yet offer.

RIGOLETTO. F. reddish chestnut with white nettings; a beautiful combination of colors; 16 in. \$1.50 a doz.

RING DOVE. "The large standards are pale lavender-violet, the falls a shade deeper, with a band of still darker color at the throat; beautiful and very free-flowering; we have counted as many as seventeen flowers and buds on a single large branched spike."—Catalogue of R. Wallace and Co. \$1.

ROSAMOND syn. **Dove**. S. very light lavender; F. darker in the center, and bronze at the base; inner petals very light yellow; a pastel effect in general; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 24-30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ROSE UNIQUE (Farr). S. and F. violet-rose, bright; the only early pink. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

SHAKESPEAR. S. deep tan; F. maroon netted over with lemon-yellow; identical with Harrison Weir. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

ROMEO (Millet). "S. lemon; F. purple;" a new French variety; scarce. \$1.

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RUBERISSIMA. S. red-lilac; F. brighter red-lilac; similar to Pallida Perfecta and King Edward VII; floriferous; 30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

RUBELLA. Like Plumeri, but of darker shades. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SALAR JUNG. S. a tawny tan, lightly marked with brown and purple; F. red-purple, marked with white lines and brown at the base; barbaric in appearance. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Sambucina. Showy blossoms with standards of metallic rose and falls of roseate purple, but esteemed most because of having the fragrance of the elder, which gives its name to the species; 25 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Sambucina, BEETHOVEN syn. **Miss Brough.** S. bright rose-lilac; F. darker lilac; splendid yellow beard; striking, and a good landscape variety. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Sambucina, LA VESUVE. S. beautiful, dainty lavender; F. rich purple marked brown and white at base; beard orange; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 21-27 in. 30 cts.; \$2.50 a doz.

Sambucina, MEPHISTOPHELES. S. of deeper lavender than La Vesuve; F. light purple, with white base veined purple and faint white beard; a little taller than La Vesuve. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SAMSON. S. deep rich yellow; F. dark purple-red. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SAPPHO (Plicata variety). S. white, frilled and delicately flecked with bluish lilac; F. white, with narrow border of brighter hue than in the standards; beautiful and somewhat similar to Anna Farr. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

SARPEDON (Yeld). "A fine large bold-flowered iris, much admired; it is close to Trojana, the falls being very broad and oblong,"—R. Wallace and Co.'s catalogue; has not bloomed freely in our gardens. \$1.

SATURNE. S. tawny yellow; F. very dark red netting covering a white ground. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SAVIGNIAN (Millet). "Well-made flowers in color rich aconite-violet, pansy-violet, with inside violet-ebony,"—as described by the originator. \$1.

SHALIMAR. "A Trojana seedling of fine size and rich violet-purple color, most remarkable for its branched habit which carries the numerous flowers that each stem bears out in a broad open panicle for which there is no example in the older forms; 3 ft.,"—Catalogue of R. Wallace and Co.; has not yet bloomed in our gardens. \$2.50.

SHELFORD CHIEFTAIN (Foster). "A giant variety growing 4-5 high, standards light blue, falls a deeper shade of bright violet, paler than Amas,"—Wallace; we have had it for two years and it has grown well but has not bloomed. \$1.

SHERWIN WRIGHT. S. and F. orange yellow; a sport of Honorabilis and perhaps the best yellow of its shade; 24 in. Not for sale.

SIR DIGHTON PROHYN (Perry). Arrived in our last importation from England. Not for sale.

SIR TREVOR LAWRENCE (Foster). "(Pallida x Iberica); S. pretty shade of soft blue, slightly suffused with

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white, lined purple; F. broad spreading, soft plum reticulated white, bright blood-crimson blotch,"—Perry's description. Arrived in our last importation and not yet for sale.

SIR WALTER SCOTT. S. light copper-color; F. rich dark mahogany with white and yellow showing through at the base; 26 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SOUVENIR. A pretty shade of lilac-blue. 25 cts.; \$1 a doz.

SOUVENIR DE MADAME GAUDICHAU (Millet). "Very deep rich velvety purple, of very large size; one of the richest in coloring or all irises; it makes a stunning garden effect; Millet's greatest variety,"—J. C. W. \$10.

SPARTE. S. pearl-lavender, with rose shading; F. straw, bordered and veined lavender; inner petals being tan with a lavender rib in the center. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SPECTABILIS. S. and F. medium purple; foliage 18-24 in.; blooms 24-30 in.; very prolific and early. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

STANDARD BEARER. Soft rosy mauve, or pink deeper than in Fairy Queen and a little darker than in Rose Unique. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

STENOPHYLLA. S. delicate lilac; F. darker lilac; similar to Mandraliscae, but not so blue; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 24-30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SULTANE. S. pale pink-heliotrope; F. darker, with inner petals matching the standards. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SWATARA. "S. lobelia-blue suffused bronzy yellow at the base; F. bright violet with conspicuous orange beard; coloring rich and warm; large flower of fine form; 36 in." Not for sale.

SWERTI. White edged with a frill of blue and with conspicuous petaloid stigmas of lilac. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

TAMERLANE. S. violet-purple of intermediate shade; F. deeper in color; earlier than Tojana. Not easy to grow with us and we do not offer it.

TECUMSEH (Farr). S. pale yellow; F. purple, of not decided tone, veined white and olive-green; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 24-30 in. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

TERESITA. S. lilac; F. rich red purple tips with a white base traced with purple; only a faint beard; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 24-27 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

THE PRESIDENT. S. murky tan with suffusions of wine F. very dark glowing wine with brown and white at the base; bright yellow style arms; perhaps not beautiful, but striking; foliage 12-15 in.; blooms 15-24 in. 50 cts.; \$3 a doz.

THORBECKE. S. white, suffused with violet-blue F. similar, but with more blue and inner side of petals white; 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

TINAEI syn. **Clio.**

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TOM COOK. S. fawn yellow; F. tawny shades of yellow, veined crimson. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

TOPAZ. S. and F. heliotrope with light brown shadings on the former and dark reticulations on the latter, giving the appearance of pink in the sunshine; rich; foliage 18-21 in.; blooms 24-30 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

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TRAUTLIEB. S. and F. beautiful lavender; foliage 12 in.; blooms 18 in.; does not succeed well with us and we do not offer it.

TREGASTEL (Millet). A rich lavender; F. darker and of more solid color; like Cora but a smaller flower; a late French importation. \$2.50.

Trojana syn. Asiatica and Cypriana. S. lavender-blue; F. rich purple-blue; handsome; like Pallida Dalmatica, but later; valuable to the hybridizer in improving the strains of irises. 35 cts.; \$3.25 a doz.

Trojana, CELESTIAL. Rich and aristocratic blue. 35 cts.

Trojana Superba. S. soft pale blue; F. rich, clear violet-purple; large and superbly handsome blooms of 30 in. 35 cts.

UNIQUE. Violet, softening into white. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

VAN GEERTI. S. lavender with tawny shadings; F. very deep, dark purple, netted over with white; 32 in. 25 cts.; 1.50 a doz.

VENUS. S. lemon-yellow; F. of deep purple veining on a ground of white. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

VENUSTA. Very similar to Magnifica, but not quite so large; 25 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

VICTORINE. S. white with effective blotches of rich blue purple matching the violet-blue of the falls; quite similar to Mr. Gladstone. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

VIOLACEA GRANDIFLORA. S. and F. both of rich blue, of violet shade in the latter; darker than Clio and Pallida Dalmatica; an excellent tall late variety. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

VIRGILE. A pretty iris, all blue, the falls slightly darker than the standards. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

VICTOR HUGO. S. straw yellow; F. dark rich red, with yellow veins. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

VONDEL. S. rich lemon-yellow; F. straw color, delicately marked with a shade of red which gives an effect of rose. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

VULCAN (Foster). "S. large, slightly recurved, soft violet; F. violet-purple, with bronze beard and conspicuous black blotches; a pretty uniform shade; strong grower; very free,"—Wallace's description. Not for sale.

WALNER. S. lavender; F. pale violet; tall; of good foliage. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

WHIFFENPOOF (Sturtevant). S. tan, murky at the tips; F. deep lavender; splendid orange beard. Not for sale.

WM. WALLACE. S. clear bright violet blue becoming almost purple in the falls where it is veined with violet; floriferous and making a good display in a mass. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

WILLIE BARR. Quite similar to Princess Louise and floriferous. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

WINDHAM (Farr). "A glorified Queen of May; the finest of its color;" a large flower. 75 cts.; \$6.50 a doz.

WYOMISSING (Farr). S. dainty lilac-pink or pale flesh; F. darker, with splendid yellow beard; foliage 15-21 in.; blooms 21-24 in.; early. 75 cts.; \$6 a doz.

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ZUA (Mrs. Crawford). S. and F. both of dainty delicate lavender, nearly a blue-white, with edges ruffled and crimped like fine frosted crepe paper; blooms of the quality of the Matelija poppy, very large and fragrant, early, but produced rather sparingly, 10-12 in.; foliage 6-10 in. \$2; \$20 a doz.

(For a picture and a description of this variety see The Flower Grower, of August, 1920).



Beardless Irises

Those of the first group grow in dry and sunny places only.

GRAMINEA. Blue and red-purple of some of the richest shades in the collection; not a profuse bloom; but made attractive by its leaves being very narrow; foliage 6 in.; bloom 8 in. 35 cts.

MISSOURIENSIS. Lilac, spotted in a peculiar way with yellow; very floriferous, early and pretty. 35 cts.

PARSAM. S. rich red-purple; F. brown with cream and purple markings; brown velvety line instead of a beard; foliage 4-6 in.; blooms 10-12 in.; a shy bloomer, but very rich and unique; the very latest dwarf. \$1.

TECTORUM syn. **Tomiolopha.** The name means "of the roofs" and the iris is so called because in Japan it grows upon the thatched roofs of cottages; it has not succeeded here; but it can be carried through the winter by protecting its leaves, which are evergreen, with a little straw or other litter; 12 in. 35 cts.



Group 2

These, like all the irises named before, grow well in the ordinary flower-bed or border; but they like moisture and are placed most suitably along the edges of brooks or ponds, with the base of the plant, however, above the level of the water. Pseudo-acorus and Versicolor and their varieties are the only ones that thrive in very wet places.

All varieties of this last group, except the Spurias and the Tolmeianas, object to lime, and these do not require it.

In general the foliage remains ornamental through the summer better than in the case of the other irises. The leaves, particularly the leaves of the Siberian varieties, are slender and somewhat like grass in form.

Acorus aurea. Pure yellow flowers, with insignificant standards, in late May and early June; foliage, remaining ornamental in the summer, 24 in.; blooms 15-18 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.



Clia

With Anna Farr in the foreground.

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CLARKEI. Peculiar foliage; habit like that of *Orientalis*: blooms varying from blue to purple and somewhat like those of *Delavayi*. 50 cts.

Corean. Handsome violet-purple flowers; buds beautifully illuminated with wine and olive, tan and cream, black and purple; foliage 24-27 in.; late May and early June. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

DOROTHEA K. WILLIAMSON (*Williamson*). Another splendid new hybrid iris in which all Americans may take particular pride, as in *Lent A. Williamson* of the Bearded class. Mammoth blooms of very rich purple, overtopped by strong-growing foliage. \$5.

(See the *Garden Magazine* for September, 1919).

Hexagona. An American species that flowers best in a well-sheltered and warm corner; blue-purple; spreading and drooping foliage. 25 cts; \$1.50 a doz.

Hexagona, LEMANCEI. In every way similar to the above and with short flower-stem. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

LORD WOOLSEY. A rather noble and imposing plant, of the general habit of the *Siberian*, but with narrower leaves; late-blooming, with flowers of rich lavender overlaid with crimson. 50 cts.; \$4.50 a doz.

Monnieri. Deep lemon-yellow flowers that stand up nobly and handsomely. 50 cts.; \$5 a doz.

Monspur. This and its named varieties are the result of crossing the species *Monnieri* and *Spuria*, as the name is intended to indicate: all are vigorous plants, growing nearly 4 ft. tall and bearing flowers of brilliant shades, this one being blue. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Monspur, DOROTHY FOSTER. S. delicate and soft violet; F. lighter shade, nearly blue. 35 cts.

Monspur, JUNO. S. beautiful lilac-blue; F. white with shadings of blue and bright golden blotch. 35 cts.

Ochroleuca syn. ***Orientalis gigantea***. Large blooms of ivory-white, with orange at the base of the falls, nobly held up, to a height of 5 ft., above beautiful stalwart leaves, in June and July; fittingly called the *Gold-banded Iris*. 35 cts.; \$3.50 a doz.

Ochroleuca, sulphurea. Lovely flowers of delicate sulphur-yellow. 50 cts.

Orientalis syn. ***Sanguinea***. Brilliant blue flowers; the name is derived from the buds being enclosed in crimson spathe valves. 35 cts.

Orientalis, BLUE KING. Handsome and rich clear blue flowers, 30-36 in.; foliage 30 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Orientalis, Haematophylla. Flowers of lighter color than in *Blue King* and leaves of a red cast. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Orientalis, POLAKI. A somewhat dwarf, slender-growing variety, like the *Siberian*, 18-24 in.; blooms 30-40 in.; of rich dark blue, with S. of a purple cast and F. nearly a pure blue; excellent for landscape purposes. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Orientalis, SNOW QUEEN. Large flowers of ivory whiteness; like *Blue King* in habit and like it, excellent. 25 cts.; \$2.50 a doz.

Orientalis, superba. Large flowers of deep violet blue, with most beautiful tracing of white, black and copper on

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the base of the petals, 40 in. and foliage nearly as tall. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Pseudo-Acorus, Common Yellow Water Flag. The Pseudo-Acorus irises and the varieties of Versicolor are the only irises that endure water continuously around their roots. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pseudo-Acorus alba. In general like the type, holding its white blooms up 24 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Pseudo-Acorus, BASTARDI. A beautiful, soft clear primrose; 36 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Pseudo-Acorus foliis variegata. Foliage beautifully variegated in the spring; flowers rich yellow; 36 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Setosa syn. **HOOKERI, Setosa canadensis, tridentata.** Very like iris versicolor, with S. pointed and only a half in. long and F. larger. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Sibirica, Acuta. S. blue; F. white, beautifully marked with blue; only 24 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Sibirica, EMPEROR. Large flower of deep blue. Not for sale.

Sibirica, DISTINCTION. S. violet blue; F. white, with blue lines, colored copper at the base; very effective; 40 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Sibirica, Grandis. Like Distinction, but with more blue and less white. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Sibirica, LADY GODIVA. Blush white, with roseate flush. 35 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Sibirica, PERRY'S BLUE. Finest clear sky, or "old China," blue, with splendid horizontal falls. Not for sale.

Spuria. Flowers of the Spuria group, in many ways like those of the Spanish iris, are borne upon sturdy stems, closely branched, above stiff, sword-like leaves. Lavender-blue blooms coming from three closely packed heads at the top of each tall stem. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Spuria, alba. More dwarf than the type with flowers of pure white blotched with yellow; 12 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Spuria, CELESTIAL. Soft blue blotched yellow; like the type in habit. 35 cts.; \$3.50 a doz.

Spuria, FLAKED BEAUTY. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Spuria, foliis variegata. Lilac flower harmonizing well with the golden tints of the foliage. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Spuria, MRS. A. W. TAIT syn. **Longipetala Superba.** Fine foliage setting off beautifully the porcelain-blue of the flowers; especially good for massing 34-36 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Spuria, notha. Darker than the others, with S. of rich violet and F. blue and yellow; tall. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

SYLVAN NYMPH (Harrison). Dainty lavender blooms overtopped by narrow leaves, like those of the Siberian, 15-18 in. tall; hard to establish, but an interesting novelty. \$1.

Tolmeiana. Lavender blooms, 15-18 in.; grass-like leaves, more slender than those of the Siberian, 12-15 in.; early and superb; this and the Spuria varieties are the only moisture loving irises that are tolerant of lime. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

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Tolmeiana violacea. Like the above, but of color implied in the name. 50 cts.

Versicolor syn. **Virginica.** Native to streams and marshes of the United States, producing pretty blue flowers though a large part of July and August; foliage wider than that of the Siberian iris; erect; 21-24 in.; its bending bloomstalk 24-27 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Versicolor, COLUMNAE. Brilliant and velvety purple; 24 in. 35 cts.; \$3 a doz.

Versicolor, FOSTERI. S. lilac; F. rich violet marked with yellow and white; 28 in. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.

Versicolor, KERMESINA. Handsome claret-red marked white; 24 in. 50 cts.

Virginica, Purpurascens. Red-lilac; showy. 25 cts.; \$1.50 a doz.



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