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Lowthorpe School

GROTON, MASS.

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Plants for the Garden and Rock-Garden

PRICES. 13, an old-time baker's dozen for the price of 10.

Not less than 6 plants at the rate per dozen.

Unless otherwise specified plants are \$.35 each, \$3.50 per doz.

A 10% discount is allowed Landscape Architects and on orders amounting to over \$20.00 from other customers.

Please make checks payable to L. L. Hetzer.

Alyssum saxatile (\$.30), with small heads of yellow flowers "in mad profusion" is spring flowering, but the paler **A. rostratum** comes in late June.

ANENOME JAPONICA in white, or silvery pink, will be in full glory about Oct. 1st along our pergola, while **A. pulsatilla**, the Pasque Flower with purple cups and the white **A. sylvestris** come in May.

Anthemis, a pale yellow daisy for all summer bloom.

Aquilegia. The Long-spurred hybrid columbines are always favorites; **alba** lights up the garden and **A. chrysantha** in palest yellow carries the color on into July. **A. Helenae** (at \$.50) is rare, a cold blue-violet.

Arenaria. The Sandworts are ideal for the smallest of rock-gardens, where **A. montana** may tumble over a rock and the mossy **balcarica** and **caespitosa** make mossy tiny crevices between the flags.

Artemesia lactiflora, (\$.30), indispensable for August with its cream plumes. 6 ft.

Asperula. The Sweet Woodruff makes a delightful low ground-cover in shade.

Aster alpina forms low tufts with large violet bloom.

Astilbe Japonica in cream and pink. \$.50 each.

Aubrietta, gray mats of foliage sheeted with violet, pink, and lilac in May.

Campanula. The Canterbury Bells, in white, mauve, or dark blue are showy biennials but the perennials **C. carpatica** and **C. persicaefolia** both in lavender and white are equally fine and give scattered bloom all summer.

C. carpatica alba. Carpathian Harebell. \$.30 each.

C. lauri from the Grecian Isles and first offered in England last year is still untried in American gardens. It is a slender grower with palest lavender flowers that suggest a chionodoxa in form and even in color; apparently thrifty and most free-flowering. each \$1.00.

Cerastium tomentosum forms wooly white mats on the driest of sites.

CHEIRANTHUS ALLIONO. A vivid orange wall-flower, not reliably hardy, but so clear and striking in color as to deserve every care.

Coreopsis lanceolata and **verticillata** are yellow daisies. each \$.30.

DAPHNE CNEORUM, a low evergreen with delicious fragrant heads of pink flowers is one of our specialties. Each \$1.00, \$10.00 per doz.

DELPHINIUM. Selected hybrids from Blackmore & Langdon seed, \$.75 each; **D. belladonna** in clearest blue, \$.50 each. **D. chinensis** in purest blue, gentian blue and white with its finely cut foliage is rare in garden but most desirable for summer bloom.

Dianthus caesius and **plumarius** both spice-scented and with gray mats of foliage form flowerful edgings. **D. deltoides**, the Maiden Pink makes a green carpet, its small pink flowers held high.

Dicentra eximia, a dwarf Bleeding Heart, with fern-like foliage and all summer bloom will grow in any soil.

Digitalis. The white fox-glove (\$.30) is known to all but few know the less showy but charming yellow perennials, **D. ambigua** and **laevigata**.

Doronicum. May-flowering yellow daisies, quite rare. each \$.50.

Draba aizoides, a wee tufted gem with small golden heads of bloom. \$.50.

Eupatorium coelestinum, heliotrope-like and late flowering.

Euphorbia corollata, small white sprays in August and glorious in its fall color. 30 in. \$.30.

Gypsophila paniculata. The big Baby's Breath is well-known but not so the delicate mats of **G. repens** and **cerastoides**, charming things.

Helenium. Riverton Gem is a selected form, old gold and terra-cotta.

Heuchera sanguinea with its coral bells needs no praise.

Hollyhocks, single, in many colors. \$.30.

Iberis sempervirens. The white perennial Candytuft.

Lavendula spica. Dwarf and with us a hardy form of Lavender. \$.50.

Leontopodium Alpinum. sibericum, the Edelweiss is not difficult.

Linum perenne is a heavenly blue flax but **L. narbarnense** (\$.50) is even larger flowered and of a more beautiful shaded blue.

Mazus pumilio, a weird little creeper for the steps. \$.50.

Oenothera fruticosa Youngi and **O. missouriensis.** Evening Primroses.

Papaver nudicaule (\$.30) is the colorful Iceland Poppy but the "gray elfin tufts" of **P. alpinum** (\$.50) are even more fascinating for the rock-garden.

PAPAVER ORIENTALE, the scarlet type is gorgeous but everyone wants the paler pink tones. Nomenclature is so confused that we list by color only. **Cherry; Pink; Pale pink;** \$.50 each.

August-September is the proper season for planting.

PENSTEMON BARBATUS TORREYI, delightful in July with its tall wands hung with coral bells. **P. pubescens**, lilac tinted, is also of interest.

Phlox divaricata A selected clear blue-lavender form of this May-flowering phlox that should be used by the hundreds with tulips.

Phlox subulata white, pink, or better in lavender makes a wonderful ground cover for a border or rocky ledge. \$.30 each, \$2.50 per doz. \$18.00 per 100.

Platycodon, a giant Bell-flower that blooms in Aug.-Sept.

Plumbago larpentae, low and of the clearest deep blue. Sept.

Polemonium reptans (\$.30) forms a soft lilac-blue mat in May while **P. coeruleum alba** is tall.

Primula veris, the English Cowslip will sow itself in a moist shaded spot. **P. japonica** comes in vivid colors is taller and equally at home but **P. farinosa** (\$.50) with silvery foliage and rose purple flowers is for the choice part of the garden.

Pyrethrum hybrids. Single and double May-flowering daisies, rose to white.

Rudbeckia triloba, biennial a bushy and most effective Black-eyed Susan. \$.25.

Salvia azurea and **pratensis**, popular blue-flowered salvias.

Scutellaria baicalensis, blue and late-flowered, for the rock-garden.

Saponaria ocymoides, a rose hued trailer.

Scabiosa caucasicum in lavender and white makes a delightful outflower.

Sedums in variety. Add to your collection. each \$.30, \$2.50 per doz.

Silene alpestris, (\$.50) with white studded mats is one of the best plants for the rock-garden while the Sea Campion, **S. maritima** and the late flowering **S. schafta**, pink, are not without value.

Statice latifolia is as useful as gypsophila for cutting.

Thymus serpyllum, the lemon-scented **T. citriodorus**, and the gray woolly **T. lanuginosus** are all fragrant carpeters for any rock-garden.

Tunica saxifraga shows a haze of delicate pink when the rock-garden is rather bare of flowers.

Veronica rupestris forms a two inch dark green carpet. **V. teucrium** a taller mass and both are hidden with dark clear blue spikes of bloom while **V. incana** is gray hued with slender spikes of a more delicate, almost a brilliant blue.

Viola cornuta alba (\$.30 each; \$18.00 per 100), gives all-summer bloom as an edging or among the roses; **lutea splendens**, **alba**, and **purpurea** are more like small pansies but equally free-flowering, while **V. bosniaca**, a wee red-purple is a true novelty and worth the price of \$.50.

V. odorata and its white form, **alba**, are true violets and no garden should be without these Sweet Violets. \$.30 each; \$18.00 per 100.

V. tricolor; the old fashioned Ladies Delight or Johnny-Jump-Up is so cheerful a friend that we will pass along a few in your shipment if you wish. In quantity \$12.00 per 100.

The old-time gardens at the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture for Women are planned primarily as a laboratory wherein the students may become familiar with plant materials while the sale of surplus plants offers further opportunity for training.

Each Wednesday at 11.30 and 1.30 and Friday at 11.30, from Sept. 24th to Oct. 29th inclusive, the school schedule permits visitors to be present at garden lectures. As garden sales at odd times often interfere with instruction periods we hope that visitors will plan to come Wednesday and Friday afternoons though they are welcome at any time.

Our work has been known for many years to members of the profession and we hope that amateur gardeners will come to a like appreciation. The growing of unusual plants is a necessary adjunct to our teaching equipment.

Miss L. L. Hetzer and Mr. R. S. Sturtevant in charge.