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Uncommon Plants and others

THAT YOU SHOULD TRY

LEXINGTON GARDENS, Inc.

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LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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LEXINGTON BOTANIC GARDEN

STEPHEN F. HAMBLIN, *Director*

THE LEXINGTON BOTANIC GARDEN

THIS garden is a major department of Lexington Gardens, Inc., and the purpose of it is to grow, test and display all the hardy herbaceous plants, of worth, that can survive the climate of Boston. Its area of display gardens covers over seven acres, and it is arranged to give a wide variety of garden types. There is a large Formal Garden, a Rose Garden of one acre, an Iris Garden, an Evergreen Garden, a Woodland or Wild Garden, and a Rock Garden of two acres. Also there are examples of Border Plantings, Bed Plantings, and nearly a thousand feet of Raised Border. This last is a flower border raised above the level of the walk by a rough stone wall. In the near future there will be a Water Garden and a Bog Garden. It is intended to maintain in this garden the most complete collection of hardy perennials to be found in this country.

Although owned and operated by a private corporation, it is open to the public, free, during all the daylight hours, and you are welcome to use the area for quiet recreation and study.

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RARE SHRUBS

<i>Berberis triacanthophora</i> (Threespine Barberry)	
Tall, leaves narrow, evergreen, beautiful....	\$1.50 each
<i>Cytisus scoparius andreanus</i> — A form of Scotch broom, with deep crimson wings on the yellow flowers	\$1.50 each
<i>monspessulanus</i> (candicans) — A tall broom to ten feet, with bright yellow, fragrant flowers in spring.....	\$1.00 each
<i>Fothergilla gardeni</i> (Dwarf Fothergilla)—Growing to three feet, with showy terminal spikes of flowers looking just like bottle brushes, before the leaves. Unique; likes moist places	\$2.00 each
<i>major</i> (Large Fothergilla) (Bottle Brush) Grows to ten feet. Much like preceding only larger, with larger leaves, and flowers with the leaves	\$2.00 each
<i>Hamamelis mollis</i> (Chinese Witch-hazel)—Golden yellow in March.....	\$2.00 each
<i>vernalis</i> (Vernal Witch-hazel)—Orange-brown in March	\$2.00 each
<i>Hydrangea sinensis</i> (Chinese Hydrangea)—Tiny blue flowers with blue rays. A <i>hardy Blue</i> Hydrangea	\$1.00 each
<i>Indigofera decora</i> (Chinese Indigo) — Flowers white to pink.....	Not Ready
<i>gerardiana</i> (Himalayan Indigo—Rose, in erect clusters	Not Ready
<i>kirilowi</i> (Kirilow Indigo)—Large pink flowers	\$2.50 each
<i>potanini</i> (Potanin Indigo)—Deep pink to white	\$1.50 each
<i>Lonicera spinosa</i> (Thorn Honeysuckle)—A dense spiny shrub	\$1.25 each
<i>syringantha</i> (Lilac Honeysuckle) — Flowers of lilac color and fragrance.....	\$1.25 each
<i>syringantha wolffi</i> (Wolf Honeysuckle)—Flowers purple, larger.....	\$1.00 each
<i>thibetica</i> (Tibetan Honeysuckle)—Similar to <i>syringantha</i>	\$1.00 each
<i>Pyracantha coccinea lalandi</i> (Laland Firethorn) Evergreen; orange fruits.....	\$2.00 each
<i>Prunus subhirtella</i> (Higan Cherry)—A beautiful little tree, to 25 feet, that has become difficult to find. The flowers of a rosebud pink come before the leaves in great profusion. More showy than the double flowering forms. These trees are on their own roots. Just a few, three to four feet, at.....	\$4.00 each
<i>Rhododendron myrtifolium</i> (Myrtle Rhododendron)	\$5.00 each
<i>Sophora vicifolia</i> (Vetchleaf Sophora)—A dense spiny shrub with real blue flowers; very refined and “dressy”.....	\$2.50 each
<i>Symphoricarpos chenaultii</i> —A dwarf Coral-berry growing to five or six feet; a beautiful and refined shrub for the border, three to four feet	\$1.25 each
<i>Viburnum opulus nanum</i> (Dwarf Cranberry-bush)—Best deciduous shrub for very dwarf effects	\$.75 each

<i>Vitex agnus-castus</i> (Lilac Chaste-tree)—Lilac or white	\$1.00 each
<i>macrophylla</i> (Bigleaf Chaste-tree)—Dark blue, very beautiful	\$.75 each
<i>negundo incisa</i> (Cut-leaf Chaste-tree)—Finely cut foliage	Not Ready

RARE ROCK GARDEN SHRUBS

Chosen as rock garden subjects because of their compactness and their propensity to remain small

Azalea amoena — The Kurume Azaleas and their kin are wholly hardy and the most colorful of little shrubs

<i>Benigiri</i> — Scarlet red	\$3.00 each
<i>Christmas Cheer</i> — Deep red.....	\$6.50 each
<i>Daybreak</i> — Light pink	\$7.50 each
<i>Hinamayo</i> — Soft pink	\$2.25 each
<i>Snow</i> — Pure white	\$4.00 each

Others may be procured

Berberis gagnepainii (Black Barberry) — Narrow, toothed, evergreen leaves.....

juliane (Wintergreen Barberry)—Large leaves, more robust than Box.....

sargentiana (Sargent Barberry)—Leaves very thick and spiny

verruculosa (Warty Barberry)—Like a spiny dwarf Box; silvery white below; wholly hardy; like miniature Holly (large plants)

.....\$2.50 to \$3.00 each

Calluna vulgaris (Heather) in many forms

vulgaris alporti — Crimson

vulgaris compacta — Very dwarf.....

vulgaris flore pleno — Double flowers.....

vulgaris scarlei — White

Cotoneaster microphylla (Rockspray)—Smallest species, evergreen

microphylla thymifolia (Thyme Rockspray) Leaves and fruit even smaller.....

Cytisus austriacus — A dwarf broom from Australia, to three feet, flowers bright yellow, in July and August.....

leucanthus (Albus) (Pale Broom) — Flowers creamy white to pure white in summer.....

nigricans (Spike Broom)—Racemes long and slender; yellow

purgans (Provence Broom) — See this dwarf broom in the Arnold Arboretum in June; a wonderful sight with its mess of yellow. Racemes short, dense.....

purpureus albus-carneus — A procumbent type with pink and white flowers (very rare)....

supinus (Big flower Broom)—Rather procumbent with large terminal heads of yellow flowers

Euonymus radicans minimus (Baby Wintercreeper)—Smallest of hardy evergreens....

radicans acutus (Sharpleaf Wintercreeper) Creeping like *Vinca minor*.....

radicans coloratus (Purple Wintercreeper) Whole plant tinted red; creeper.....

<i>Genista germanica</i> (German Broom)—Green-twigged little shrub with yellow pea flowers; best in driest and sunniest spots.....	\$1.00 each
<i>hispanica</i> (Spanish Broom)—Dense, spiny, with yellow flowerheads.....	\$1.00 each
<i>mantica</i> —Low growing form of tinctoris (Woodwaxen)—Bright yellow flowers.....	\$.75 each
<i>ovata</i> —Grows to three feet, with yellow flowers in short racemes.....	\$1.00 each
<i>pilosa</i> (Silky-leaf Broom)—A prostrate form with yellow flowers from May to July.....	\$1.00 each
<i>sagittalis</i> (Arrow Broom)—Very tiny, with winged twigs	\$1.00 each
<i>Hypericum buckleyi</i> (Buckley St. Johnswort) A rare American shrub, a few inches high, with clouds of yellow flowers in summer....	\$.50 each
<i>Ilex crenata microphylla</i> (Littleleaf Japanese Holly) — Resembles small-leaved Box; black berries	\$2.50 to \$3.00 each
<i>Leiophyllum buxifolium</i> (Box Sandmyrtle) — A sort of tiny white evergreen Azalea.....	\$1.00 each
<i>buxifolium prostratum</i> — A prostrate form of the above, not over three inches high.....	\$1.00 each
<i>Lonicera pileata</i> (Privet Honeysuckle — A tiny evergreen shrub with delicately fragrant, creamy-white flowers	\$1.00 each
<i>Pachistima canbyi</i> (Canby Pachistima) —Evergreen groundcover. The best ever...\$.50 to	\$.75 each
<i>Philadelphus microphyllus</i> (Littleleaf Mockorange)—Tiny species from the Rockies; very fragrant. A few at.....	\$1.50 each
<i>Rhododendron ferrugineum</i> (Rock Rhododendron) Growing but still too small to sell	
<i>hirsutum</i> (Garland Rhododendron)—Still very small	
<i>Rosa spinosissima</i> (Scotch Rose)—Rose, white and yellow; the small sorts are in scale with other rock plants.....	\$1.00 to \$1.50 each
<i>Spiræa lucida</i> — A midget form of spiræa vanhouttei, growing only about two feet.....	\$1.00 each
<i>Viburnum opulus nanum</i> (Dwarf Cranberrybush) Best deciduous shrub for very dwarf effects. Beautiful foliage. Never more than 2½ feet	\$.75 each

ROSES

The display garden of hardy climbers and bush roses contains already more than 1000 varieties. Most of these may be procured through dealers at current prices (average of \$1.00 each). Our own seedlings and forms from old gardens will be propagated on request. For many new forms loaned by American breeders, their special permission for propagation must be obtained. Harison Lemon and Harison Salmon, two of our seedlings of Harison Yellow, in lemon and salmon. Registered A. R. S. 1930.....

We have a few climbing roses which we can furnish from our own stock:

<i>American pillar</i> — Single pink with white eye	\$.75 each
<i>Dr. Van Fleet</i> — Double flowering pink; delightful sort	\$.75 each
<i>Paul's Scarlet Climber</i> — Brilliant scarlet.....	\$.75 each

- Silver Moon* — Pure white, semi-double..... \$.75 each
Primrose — The new pure yellow, as yet quite rare; but the best yellow, holding its color until the petals drop..... \$1.50 each

RARE PERENNIALS and the MORE CHOICE COMMON KINDS

Note:—In this list those plants that are preceded by a star (*) are adaptable to the Rock Garden

- **Acæna* (New Zealand Bur)—Neat rock plants of beautiful fine foliage, valuable as a groundcover, prostrate or trailing.
 **ovalifolia* — Leaves large, finely compound, flowers in globose stalked heads with purplish-red spines \$.50 each
 **sarmentosa*—Foliage somewhat smaller, flowers less conspicuous..... \$.50 each
 **Aconitum wilsoni*—A rare and beautiful variety of Monkshood, of strong, stately habit, five to six feet in September. Flowers of a lovely light violet-blue..... \$.75 each
 **Ajuga* (Bugle)—A ground cover for banks or bare spots in the rock garden. Flowers of deep blue or blue-violet
 **metallica crispa* — With crisp, curly, metal-like foliage \$.35 each
 **multicoloris* — Foliage splashed with many bright, bronzy shades like bits of watered-silk \$.35 each
 **reptans* — The common Bugle, foliage green, flowers blue \$.30 each
 **Allium carrinatum* (Keelèd onion) — Nodding purple clusters of interesting and delightful flowers in summer. Fragrant, but do no cut, for the stem is true onion..... \$.30 each
 **Alyssum rostratum* — Bright yellow flowers in dense heads in June and July..... \$.30 each
 **saxatile sulphureum* — Pale creamy yellow flowers, much softer in color than the raw yellow types \$.35 each
 **spinosum* (Bush Alyssum)—A tiny shrub, eight to ten inches high, spiny flowers white or pink. A necessary addition to the rock garden \$.50 each
 **Anchusa myosotidiflora* (Siberian Bugloss)—Blue forget-me-not-like flowers in spring, 10 to 14 in. high. Very distinctive and desirable.. \$.40 each
 **sempervirens* (Evergreen Bugloss)—Lavender-blue flowers in July with fairly wide leaves, nearly evergreen..... \$.35 each
Anemone hupehense (Chinese anemone)—More dwarf and earlier than Japanese Anemones, 18 to 24 in., producing an abundance of rose-mauve flowers from August until late autumn. Delightful \$.30 each
 **pulsatilla* (Pasque Flower)—Spring blooming rock plant, eight to ten inches high, with large violet or purple flowers..... \$.30 each
 **pul. alba* — A white form..... \$.35 each
 **pul. rubra* — A dark red form, very attractive. \$.35 each

- **Aquilegia crisantha* (Golden Columbine)— Golden yellow with long spurs
**chry. alba* — A white form of the above. . . . \$.30 each
- **Long spurred hybd.* — Large flowers in delicate shades that include all colors of the spectrum \$.30 each
- **Long spurred pink* — Beautiful pink shades of the long-spurred group. \$.30 each
- **viridiflora* (Siberian Columbine)—A rare species from Siberia. Although not showy is very charming and of delicate fragrance. . \$.50 each
- **Arabis albida* (Rockcress)— Six to ten inches high with clusters of fragrant white flowers suitable for the border but best among the rocks of the well or rock garden. \$.30 each
- **a. rosea* (Rose Rockcress)— A form of *albida* with soft rose colorings. \$.40 each
- **aubretioides* (Aubretia Rockcress)— Flowers of faintest orchid-pink, a worthwhile addition to any rock garden. \$.40 each
- **pumila* (Pigmy Rockcress)— A very dwarf sort, flowers white. \$.35 each
- **sturii* — Very compact with clusters of large pure white flowers. Extremely rare. \$.75 each
- Aster Barr's Pink* — New England type, four to five feet high, with beautiful pink flowers. NEW—the best pink yet. \$.60 each
- Queen Mary* — New York type, three to four feet high, large yet graceful flowers, blue tinted lavender, 2½ in. across, arranged loosely in branching panicles. \$.60 each
- Sam Banham* — New York type, large white flowers in long feathery sprays. \$.35 each
- Aster Wonder of Stæfa* — A hybrid, dwarf, 18 to 24 inches high, with pale blue flowers, large in size but of a light, airy quality. Exceedingly beautiful. Very limited. \$1.00 each
- Novæ-anglæ albus* — The white New England Aster, not at all common. \$.40 each
- **Arenaria grandiflora* — A Sandwort from the Pyrenees; smothered with snow-white, star-like flowers in May. \$.35 each
- Artemisia Silver King* (Ghost Plant)— A delicately showy plant growing to about three feet, lending a silvery haze to the garden picture, making a subject for Claude Monet \$.30 each
- Belamecanda chinensis* (Blackberry Lily)— Old-fashioned but rare. Lily-like, orange and black-spotted flowers on slender stems about 30 in. high, followed by large black seeds resembling Blackberries \$.35 each
- Boltonia latisquama nana* — The best of the *Boltonias*, pale lavender-pink flowers and about four feet high. \$.30 each
- Campanula* — A large and extremely interesting group. We have over 50 named species growing in the test beds, but are able to offer but a few of that number this year.

- **garganica* (Gargano Harebell)—A compact little plant with pale blue flowers in branching racemes, rather pendant. A noteworthy plant for the wall or rock garden..... \$.40 each
- lactiflora Josephine* — Flowers of pale blue in giant panicles coming in mid-summer..... \$.30 each
- persicifolia backhouseii*—Improved white flowering form of the Peach-leaved Bellflower.. \$.30 each
- p. moerheimi*—Very large semi-double snow-white flowers, a beautiful border plant, fine for cutting \$.30 each
- p. Telham Beauty* — Magnificent bells of beautiful china blue..... \$.40 each
- **petiolata* — A beautiful plant of the rotundifolia type; the plants here were alive with bloom all summer and late into the fall until the ground was frozen solid. Truly a remarkable plant; limited number..... \$.75 each
- **portenschlagiana (muralis)*—(Wall Harebell) From Dalmatia comes this dwarf, evergreen kind, a dense tufted growth with pale blue flowers in August and September..... \$.35 each
- punctata* (Spotted Bellflower)—Upright growing plant with interesting bluish-white flowers, spotted with purple inside..... \$.30 each
- p. alba* — A rare white form of the above.... \$.40 each
- p. Marian Gehrig* — Large lilac-blue flowers.. \$.50 each
- **pusila* — Dainty rock type with pale blue flowers and shiny green leaves; blossoms all summer \$.40 each
- **pusila alba* — This white form is very limited and, of course, very desirable..... \$.60 each
- **rotundifolia* (Harebell)—The Blue Bell of Scotland, rather pendant true-blue flowers, ten to twelve inches high. Best suited to the rock garden \$.30 each
- **r. alba* — Pure white form; elegant..... \$.50 each
- **raineri* — Dwarf, sturdy plants, three to six inches high, each shoot bearing a large, dark blue flower. A gem from the Alps of North Italy \$.75 each
- **sarmatica* — Pale blue in flower, very distinct dwarf species. We have only a few to offer \$.50 each
- **Chrysanthemum articum* (Arctic Daisy)—A good rock garden plant, little more than a foot high, single white flowers tinged with lavender \$.30 each
- coreanum* (Korean Daisy)—A taller growing sort, two to three feet daisy-like plant, with masses of rosy-white flowers in late fall; excellent for cutting, or very showy in the border \$.30 each
- Chrysanthemum hortorum* — The garden Chrysanthemum. We have selected only those that flower early and give complete satisfaction in their bloom before frost.
- Boston — Golden bronze, pompon type
- Carrie — Canary-yellow, Aster type
- Cranford White — White with gamboge blush
- Summer Gold — Very early flowering, Golden yellow pompon

Winetka — White, Aster flowering
 Wolverine — Beautiful yellow, incurved flowers
 Any of above for 30c each, or one each of the six kinds for
 \$1.50

Barbara Cumming — Clear yellow
 October Girl — Bright pink, semi-double
 Gypsy Girl — Beautiful coppery-crimson, nearly single
 Ruth Hatton — Ivory-white with lemon flush, pompon
 Ruth Cumming — Rich crimson-bronze shaded with terra-
 cotta

Any of the above five are 50c each, or one each of the five
 kinds for \$2.00

**maximum* BURBANKS FRILLED — The best of the Shasta
 Daisies. Triple row of fluted white petals about a gold-
 en center, just like a Walter Raleigh, ruffled collar about
 a shining, upturned face. To see it is to want it. New
 and rare. At home in either the border or rock gar-
 den \$.60 each

**Cimicifuga racemosa* (Black Snakeroot) — Long
 racemes of white blossoms, one to three feet
 long on stems three to eight feet high. Best
 for dark corners or shady woodland gardens,
 summer flowering \$.35 each

foetida simplex (Kamchatka Bugbane) — Very
 rare species, more attractive than, but not
 so tall as "racemosa," creamy white flowers
 close-knit on slender racemes, tall flowering \$1.00 each

Clematis davidiana — A bushy plant of hand-
 some foliage, with fragrant pale blue flow-
 ers tubular in shape, but in clusters or
 whorls; three feet..... \$.35 each

integrifolia — Small but erect-growing bushy
 plants, with interesting and delightful
 porcelain-blue flowers from June to August \$.50 each

recta — Large clusters of pure white, fragrant
 flowers during June and July. Rather showy \$.40 each

Convallaria majalis — Common Lily of the Val-
 ley; clumps \$.60 each

rosea — Extremely rare; like the common in
 growth and fragrance, but the flowers are
 of a soft rose shade; small clumps..... \$1.25 each

Coptis Asplenifolia (Fern leaf Gold Threat)
 Best for the moist, shady places of the
 rock or woodland garden (Japan)..... \$.35 each

Delphinium cashmerianum — A dwarf species
 with pale to deep blue flowers..... \$.50 each

tatsienense — A dwarf bushy form of the
 Chinese type, covered with brilliant blue
 flowers for a long time during the summer.
 Makes a good rock garden plant. Expressed
 in modern slang, it is a "Wow"..... \$1.00 each

pictum muscodorum — Has not flowered here
 yet, but many have wanted it for its strik-
 ing, glossy foliage, which gives off a strong
 odor of musk (From the Mediterranean
 regions)..... \$.60 each

Delphinium (Wrexham strain) — A new race of the Holly-
 hock type. Many beautiful named kinds have sprung
 from this selection. As for colors, we cannot give any
 guarantee \$.75 each

Extra — We have many species of Delphiniums which, though botanically differing one from the other, are for practical purposes, too much alike to catalogue by name. We offer good flowering plants of these, unnamed, at 30c each or \$2.50 per dozen.

- **Dianthus alpinus* (Alpine Pink)— A charming little alpine with pure pink flowers in great abundance; grows not more than 4 in. high \$.50 each
- barbatus* (Sweet William)— White, double white, "auricula" \$.25 each
- **cæsius* (Cheddar Pink)— Makes compact little tufts of silvery-green foliage with tiny but pretty and fragrant flowers thrust out on slender stems, the whole looking like dainty little pin-cushions \$.30 each
- **cæsius grandis* (Large Flowering Cheddar Pink) like the type but with more showy flowers.. \$.40 each
- knappii* (Yellow Pink)— Slender, of Sweet William habit, a long bloomer and really yellow in color..... \$.75 each
- **Dianthus superbus* (Lilac Pink)— A delicate fringed variety with lavender pink flowers \$.30 each
- superbus nanus* (Baby Lilac Pink)..... \$.35 each
- **species mixture* — We have many species of Dianthus, many kinds which are of the "plumarius" type, but include other kinds such as "gigantens," "pontederæ," "præcox," "balbsie," "zonatus," "pungens," "tenir," "bonaticus" and many others. Some unusual and many charming ones to be found among them. These we can sell, unlabeled and mixed, for 25c each or \$2.00 per doz.
- **deltoides* (Maiden Pink)— Masses of dainty pink flowers on the rock garden..... \$.30 each
- **deltoides albus* — A white variety..... \$.30 each
- **deltoides brilliant*— Improved type, rosy crimson \$.30 each
- Four each of the deltoides group, 12 for \$3.00
- **Dicentra formosa* (Western Bleeding Heart) Small plant with dainty fern-like foliage with drooping racemes of pale rose flowers, from spring through the summer. A dwarf Bleeding Heart \$.35 each
- spectabilis* (Bleeding Heart— No description is needed for this old-time favorite of the garden, flowering from May through July.. \$.75 each
- **Doronicum caucasicum* (Caucasian Leopardbane) Bright yellow daisies, single, on long straight stems, about a foot high. Border, or where the soil is richest in the rock garden; stands some shade, May and June..... \$.50 each
- excelsum* (Showy Leopardbane) — Magnificent yellow daisies, very showy in May and June, about 2 to 2½ feet..... \$.40 each
- **Epigæa repens* (Trailing Arbutus)— The true Mayflower \$.40 each
- Eupatorium coelestinum* (Mist Flower)— A perennial "Ageratum," blossoming from August until heavy frosts..... \$.35 each
- **Filipendula hexapetala fl. pl.* (Double Dropwort) Large clusters of beautiful creamy-white flowers, 18 to 24 in. high, in June and July \$.40 each

- ulmaria fl. pl.* — Large and dense panicles of double pure white flowers, from June to August \$.35 each
- **Gaillardia grandiflora* — Beautiful crimson and gold daisies throughout the summer, growing to two feet, for the border or larger rock garden \$.30 each
- **portola* — Brilliant improvement over common types, colorings more refined. Good for cut flowers \$.35 each
- Gypsophila paniculata* (Bristol Fairy) — A greatly improved form of the double Baby's Breath. Large masses of misty white, throughout the summer..... \$.50 each
- **Hedera baltica* (Baltic Ivy) — Similar to English Ivy, but much more hardy..... \$.75 each
- **helix* (Lexington special) — A type of smaller-leaved English Ivy that grows without protection in Lexington..... \$.75 each
- Helenium autumnale* (Sneezeweed) — Huge umbels of golden yellow flowers atop 4 to 6 foot stems in late August and September.. \$.30 each
- autumnale pumilum* (Dwarf Sneezeweed) — similar to above, only on stems that are not more than two feet high..... \$.50 each
- autumnale Riverton Beauty* — Pure lemon-yellow with large disc of purplish black, three to four feet..... \$.35 each
- autumnale Riverton Gem* — Old gold suffused with bright terra cotta; really the richest color in the late summer and autumn; beautiful, three to four feet..... \$.40 each
- autumnale rubrum* — Deep maroon in color, with a slight suffusion of dark terra cotta. A real dusky beauty. Four feet in the fall \$.40 each
- hybridum Crimson Beauty* — A dwarf form that blooms all summer; not quite so dark in color as rubrum, but darker than Riverton Gem. A very beautiful and valuable addition to this group; 2 to 2½ feet..... \$.60 each
- **Helianthemum* (Sun Rose) — We have about 20 species and varieties of this beautiful little rock plant, some of which are offered below:
- Ball of Fire* — Double, maroon
- Citrinum* — Single, yellow
- Double orange* — Double, bright orange
- Macranthum* — White
- Mrs. Earle* — Double, red
- Multiflorum* — Orange-pink
- Rhodanthum* — Single, pink, silvery foliage
- Rhodanthum Carneum* — Flesh-colored
- Rosy Gem* — Rose-pink
- Rose Queen* — Rose, silvery foliage
- Any of the above..... \$.35 each
- Helianthus scaberrimus Woolly Dod* — One of the best fall blooming sunflowers; large quantities of yellow flowers, on stalks that reach six feet..... \$.30 each

- Heliopsis scabra formosa* (False Sunflower)
 Rich yellow, semi-double flowers in great profusion throughout the summer; very striking; grows two to three feet..... \$.50 each
- scabra gratissima* — A good yellow-ocre variety, 2½ feet..... \$.40 each
- zinniflora* — Extra large, semi-double yellow flowers, three inches across, grows two to three feet..... \$.40 each
- Hemerocallis* (Day Lily) — We have many species, and new and desirable varieties on display here, but have only a few of the more common types to offer this year:
- flava* — Lemon Day Lily; May and June (fragrant) \$.35 each
- fulva* — Tawny Day Lily; deep orange to crimson, June and July..... \$.30 each
- Kwanso fl. pl.* — Double orange, July..... \$.35 each
- thunbergi* — Buttercup yellow; July; fragrant \$.35 each
- Heuchera, Pluie de Feu* (Alum Root) — Deep coral, very brilliant..... \$.40 each
- Rosamundi* — Bright coral pink, profuse bloomer \$.50 each
- Other *Heucheras* — a few divisions of many on display here may be purchased at..... \$.50 each
- **Hosta lancifolia alba* — This pure white form of the small *Funkia* is very desirable. We have an extremely limited quantity at..... \$1.00 each
- lancifolia tardiflora* — Pale lavender, like *lancifolia*, only flowers a month later, in late September and October..... \$.30 each
- **Hypericum buckleyi* (Buckley St. Johnswort)
 A shrubby American plant six to eight inches high, with clouds of yellow flowers in summer \$.50 each
- repens* — A prostrate type from Asia Minor, with beautiful foliage and bright yellow flowers; very charming..... \$.50 each
- **Iberis sempervirens* "Little Gem" (Dwarf Evergreen Candytuft) — White flowers entirely covering the plant in May and June, six inches high. Best in the rock garden or as an edging \$.30 each
- sempervirens* "Snow Flake" — Early flowering, with larger flowers like giant snowflakes \$.30 each
- tenoreanum* — A more uncommon species, flowers white to pale lavender rose..... \$.50 each
- Incarvillea delavayi* — Trumpet Flower, rosy-violet trumpet-shaped flowers..... \$.50 each
- Iris* — The many species have not been sufficiently checked to offer at this time.
- Lilium dauricum* (Candlestick Lily) — Flowers upright and of a deep red-orange..... \$.50 each
- tenerifolium* (Coral Lily) — Showy little drooping flowers of a bright coral red in July; 1½ to two feet high..... \$.40 each
- **Linum campanulatum* (Bell Flower Flax) — The only really hardy yellow. Those who saw it in flower here last summer wanted it, but

we had no surplus to offer then. We shall have a few ready by spring at.....	\$.40 each
* <i>perenne</i> (Perennial Flax)—Wavy masses of small, clear blue flowers, best for the rockery	\$.30 each
* <i>perenne album</i> (White Perennial Flax).....	\$.30 each
<i>Limonium latifolium elegantissimum</i> (Giant Great Sea Lavender)—Great feathery heads of flowers like a lavender mist; two feet high	\$.30 each
<i>Lobelia cardinalis</i> (Cardinal flower).....	\$.30 each
<i>siphilitica alba</i> (Large White Lobelia) Best companion for cardinal flower.....	\$.30 each
* <i>Lychnis alpina</i> (Arctic campion)—Tufted foliage, purplish-crimson flowers; for the rock garden	\$.35 each
* <i>alpina alba</i> —A more uncommon white form	\$.40 each
* <i>viscaria</i> (Rose-pink Campion)—A tufted variety with deep pink flowers. Rock garden. May and June.....	\$.30 each
* <i>viscaria splendens</i> —A rosy red form of the above	\$.30 each
* <i>walkeri</i> —A hybrid with carmine red flowers, from June to October.....	\$.50 each
* <i>Leiophyllum buxifolium</i> (Box Sandmyrtle)—A sort of tiny evergreen Azalea with white flowers, very desirable for the rock garden, not over 18 inches high.....	\$1.00 each
<i>buxifolium prostratum</i> —A prostrate form of the above making a little evergreen mat not over three inches high.....	\$1.00 each
* <i>Mentha requieni</i> (Corsican Mint)—Diminutive creeping ground cover with pale purple flowers; strongly scented of peppermint...	\$.40 each
<i>Monarda bradburyana</i> —A native of Central U. S., with pink to whitish flowers spotted with purple: to two feet.....	\$.40 each
<i>didyma</i> (Oswego tea) (Bee balm)—Cambridge scarlet, a brilliant scarlet form.....	\$.30 each
<i>Salmonea</i> —Salmon shade	\$.35 each
<i>Morina longifolia</i> (Whorl-flower)—A rare thistle-like plant from the Himalayas. A sort of rose scabiosa with giant heads.....	\$.50 each
* <i>Nepeta mussini</i> —A compact plant to 1½ feet, with masses of light blue flowers in dainty racemes in July and August.....	\$.35 each
* <i>Ophiopogon (Mondo) jaburan</i> (Lily Turf) (Jaburan)—strap-like evergreen leaves, useful most anywhere as ground cover, edging, dainty accents, pot culture, etc.....	\$.50 each
* <i>Ophiopogon japonicus</i> (Dwarf Lily Turf) (Japanese Snakebeard)—A slender foliage plant with slender grass-like leaves useful as a variant of Jaburan.....	\$.50 each
* <i>Pachistima canbyi</i> —The best evergreen ground cover, growing not over one foot; of trailing habit and with dainty and compact foliage	\$.50 to \$.75 each

- Pachysandra procumbens* (Alleghany Spurge)
Better than Japanese Spurge (*Pachysandra terminalis*), native although uncommon in cultivation. An excellent ground cover, but not quite evergreen.....\$.50 each \$4.00 doz.
- Pæonia albiflora* — Here are a few of the older forms which will always be desirable; others we can procure through special dealers.
- Albert Crouse* — large rosy white flecked with crimson (late) \$.75 each
- Felix Crouse* — rich ruby red, double (mid-season) \$1.00 each
- Duchess de Nemours* — sulphur white, cup-shaped, fragrant (early)..... \$.75 each
- Livingston* — soft lilac rose tipped with silver, double (late) \$1.00 each
- Mons. Jules Elie* — large flowers, pale lilac rose with silvery reflex (mid-season)..... \$1.00 each
- Officinalis rosea* — Double rose (early)..... \$1.00 each
- Officinalis rubra* — double deep crimson (earliest) \$1.00 each
- Walter Faxon* — Beautiful rich soft pink; one of the best pinks (mid-season)..... \$3.00 each
- Pæonia species* — We have planted seeds of many species, but it will be some time before the plants can be checked up for trueness, etc., and be made available to you.
- Papaver orientale* — We have a few kinds available of this popular and showy perennial:
- Gerald Perry* — Apricot-pink; blotched crimson \$.30 each
- Goliath* — Large brilliant scarlet flowers..... \$.30 each
- Mahony* — Dark crimson maroon (mahogany) \$.40 each
- Mrs. Perry* — Soft salmon rose..... \$.30 each
- Olympia* — Double rich flame scarlet overlaid with sparkling golden salmon..... \$.40 each
- thibetica* — A giant flowering golden-yellow Iceland poppy, from Thibet, distinct, novel, grand \$.50 each
- Pentstemon* (Beard Tongue) — A large group, with flowers from white through pink, red, lavender, purple and blue. Many of these are suited to the rock garden as the stars or the marked height would indicate.
- **alpinus* — Bluish-purple, one foot..... \$.40 each
- **arizonicus* — Blue to purple, six to eight in... \$.40 each
- **barbatus Shell Pink* — Pink, to three or more feet \$.50 each
- **digitalis* — White to pink, four or five feet... \$.50 each
- **glaber* — Dark purple, 1 to 1½ feet..... \$.50 each
- **grandiflorus* — Lavender blue, to five or more feet \$.50 each
- **heterophyllus* — Rosy purple, to five feet..... \$.35 each
- **ovatus* — Blue to purple, four feet..... \$.40 each
- **procerus* — Purple, to one foot..... \$.40 each
- **pygmæus* — Pale pink, to four inches..... \$.50 each
- **rattani minor* — Blue, to three inches..... \$.50 each
- **venustus* — Light orchid, to two feet..... \$.40 each
- Phlox arendsi hybrids* — A group earlier and more dwarf than Garden Phlox (*Phlox paniculata*), starting to

flower late in May and continuing throughout the summer.

- Charlotte* — Pale pinkish-lilac with purple eye \$.50 each
Emmy — Orchid with deeper orchid eye..... \$.50 each
Hanna — Bright pink with purple sheen..... \$.50 each
Hilda — white suffused with light orchid and
 having a pink eye..... \$.50 each
Louise — Pale orchid with light carmine eye.. \$.40 each
Marianna — Dark, bluish violet..... \$.50 each
 Collection six kinds — one each of above for \$2.50

The following phlox are particularly adapted to the rock garden:

- **Phlox argillacea* (Sand Phlox)—Pale orchid, of habit of canadensis..... \$.50 each
 **brittoni* (Britton Phlox)—Of Subulata type, white with red eye, starlike. Very desirable \$.50 each
 **multiflora* (White Alpine Phlox)—Tiny plant with large, fragrant, rosy flowers..... \$.40 each
 **ovata* (Mountain Phlox)—Wide evergreen leaves with rosy lavender flowers..... \$.40 each
 **pilosa* (Down Phlox)—Like phlox argillacea only it is taller and leaves are down..... \$.40 each
 **subulata rosea* (Moss Pink)—Rose-pink, just one mass of bloom in April..... \$.30 each
 **subulata sensation* — Pale orchid, flowers intermittently throughout the summer..... \$.40 each
 **Phlox subulata snow* — Smothered in pure white bloom like a snowy "hangover" from the winter \$.30 each
vivid — Rich, bright rose; the best of the group for color..... \$.40 each

One each of the above nine rock garden phlox for \$3.00; two each, \$5.50; three each, \$8.00
paniculata (Garden Phlox—This list includes a few of the old standbys in a wide range of color.

- B. Comte* — Brilliant French-purple or dusky-red \$.30 each
Firebrand — Bright vermilion-scarlet \$.35 each
Flora J. Riedy — Pure white, enormous bloom, dark green foliage..... \$.35 each
Mia Ruys — Dwarf, but with enormous white trusses \$.40 each
Mrs. Milly Van Hoboken — Beautiful peach-pink with soft mauve suffusions..... \$.35 each
Rhineland — A most beautiful salmon pink with claret eye, very large trusses..... \$.30 each
Thor — Brilliant deep salmon-pink overlaid with a scarlet glow. This will always remain a favorite..... \$.30 each

Collection of one each of above seven kind for \$2.00; two each, \$3.75; three each, \$5.00

- suffruticosa* — In appearance like the paniculata group, but flowers with the arendsi hybrids
Miss Lingard — White, blushed pink..... \$.30 each
Indian Chief — Deep purple-red..... \$.30 each

- Physostegia digitalis* (Foxglove False Dragonhead)—The common name is too clumsy for this beautiful member of the genus. Superb spikes of flesh-pink flowers flecked with lavender. Without question the best False Dragonhead \$.50 each

- **Primula elatior* (Oxlip)—Large yellow flowers in many flowering umbels..... \$.40 each
- **Pulmonaria saccharata* (Bethlehem Lungwort or Bethlehem Sage)—Large showy oval leaves, dark green, spotted with white. Flowers are like those of *mertensia*, but coming later. The attractive foliage persists all summer; about one foot..... \$.50 each
- Rudbeckia laciniata salicifolia* (Willow-leaved Golden Glow)—Stately spires of pure yellow flowers in the second half of summer, six feet or more tall.....\$.35 each
- speciosa* (Showy Coneflower)—Large orange-yellow flowers from July to October, about three feet \$.30 each
- Salvia azurea* (Azure Sage)—Racemes of pretty sky-blue flowers in August and September, three to four feet..... \$.30 each
- azurea grandiflora* (Great Azure Sage)—A more beautiful compact form of the above \$.35 each
- ulignosa* (Bog Sage)—Probably the best of all the sages. A stately plant to six feet, with long racemes of sky-blue flowers in August \$.40 each
- Salvia species* for the Herb Garden. We have in the test beds over 20 species, of which there is a surplus of the following ten:

- Salvia bracteata rosea* — Rosy purple
cærulea — Blue
cleistogama (clandestina)—Lavender-blue
globosa — White to lavender
glutinosa — Yellowish
montbretii — Blue
officinalis — Purple to blue
pratensis — Blue; leaves spotted with red
verbenaca — Blue or white
verticillata — Lilac blue

These apparently were true in the check-up last summer, but before the re-check this summer we cannot be absolutely sure of them, so they are offered not guaranteed, at 25c each, or the collection one each of ten for \$2.00.

- **Santolina incana* (Lavender Cotton)—Valuable for its silvery-grey foliage. A sub-shrub, to two feet, yellow flowers..... \$.30 each
- **Satureia nepeta* (Savory)—Another herb not unlike *nepeta musini* in habit and flower... \$.40 each
- **Saxifraga* (Rock Foil) — Tufted little plants, specially suited to the wall or rock garden. Those we have in the garden and test beds have not blossomed yet, so we could not check their trueness to name. There is a surplus of the following, but until summer they must remain among the uncertainties.
- Aizoon* — Grey-silvery tufts, *encrusted*, flowers creamy white, marked with purple (probably true) \$.40 each
- cæspitosa* — Tufted flowers, milk white; small
- conifera* — Densely tufted, leathery leaves, flowers white

decipiens — Tufted, flowers white to rose, 1/2 inch across

geranoides — Tufted, flowers white, small

moschata rhei — Flowers rose-colored

muscoides — Densely tufted, flowers pale yellow

pedemontana — Tufted flowers, white and rather large

rotundifolia — Leaves kidney-shaped in rosettes, flowers white, spotted with red or purple, medium large

Any of above, excepting aizoon, sold without guarantee \$.30 each

**Sedums* — None of the smaller succulents offer such true variety as the Sedums. There is usually sufficient difference in foliage alone that even an amateur can distinguish many of the species. We have over 100 kinds in the rock garden. Most of them have been checked as true, others remain without positive identification as yet. There seem to be no duplicates among them; that is, two alike with different names. Of these plants there is sufficient surplus to release a few of each. Price from 25c to 75c each.

A collection of 100 different named varieties for \$30.00
50 for 17.00
25 for 9.00

**Sempervivum* — Over 50 species in the rock garden, but as yet not thoroughly checked in bloom. Unlike the Sedums, the foliage difference is too slight, if any, to distinguish many of them. We prefer not to release any until we are sure of their identity; but if you can't wait some of their children are yours, not guaranteed, for..... \$.25 each

**Sternbergia lutea* (Fall Daffodil) — A rare and hardy bulbous herb from the southern Alps; beautiful yellow, crocus-like flowers, in September and October..... \$.50 each

**Silene alpestris* (Alpine Catchfly) — Dwarf, to six inches, very showy, glistening white panicles of flowers, from June to August... \$.40 each

**flavescens* — Tufted plant to eight inches, large, bright yellow flowers, solitary or in pairs \$.40 each

**petræa* (saxifraga) — Tufted plant, to ten inches, flowers whitish, in small panicles... \$.30 each

**pennsylvanica* (Wild Pink) — Native, tufted perennial, to eight inches; beautiful, rosy-red flowers from April to June..... \$.50 each

**wherryi* (Wherry Pink) — Native, but rare; soft rose flowers; lovely..... \$1.00 each

**Solidaga cutleri* — A dwarf golden rod for the rock garden, from Mt. Washington..... \$.30 each

**Thalictrum alpinum* (Alpine Meadow Rue) from the Arctic regions, to one foot high; flowers are the bright yellow stamens..... \$.50 each

fendleri (Fendlers Meadow Rue) — to three feet, flowers with whitish sepals..... \$.40 each

**Thymus serpyllium* (Mother of thyme) — Flowers purplish

**Thymus* — (continued)

**roseum* — Flowers rosy red

**cocciniun* — Flowers crimson

**languinosum* (Wooly thyme) — Downy grey foliage

**citriodorun* (Vulgaris) Lemon thyme) — Golden variegated foliage, with strong odor of lemon verbena

Any of Thymes \$.30 each

Trollius europæus Orange Globe — A free blooming Globe Flower, with large globular flowers of deep golden orange from June through August, for the border \$.50 each

superbus — Beautiful pale yellow blossoms; otherwise like Orange Globe \$.50 each

Verbascum Chaixii album — A really perennial mullein, with spires of white flowers with purple wooly stamens; very stunning, to three feet \$.40 each

nigrum — Similar to chaixii, three or more feet, with yellow flowers that have purple throat and violet-wooly stamens. These add "snap" to any border \$.40 each

Veronica (Speedwell) — A large and interesting family of blue flowers (infrequently white, and rarely red), ranging from the very tiny creeping "repens" of one inch, to the more stately "longifolia subsessilis" that frequently attains three feet. It is a group that guarantees blue in the garden practically all summer. This is one of the "genus" of which we hope to have a complete collection, and have made a very good start with a surplus of the following:

**allionii* — Prostrate, to three inches, very dark green leaves, flowers pale blue-violet, in spike-like racemes \$.35 each

austriaca — To two feet, flowers large, in long racemes, blue \$.40 each

**caucasica* — To six inches, flowers white, veined with violet \$.50 each

**chamædryes* — To 1½ feet, flowers blue in long, slender racemes, June and July \$.35 each

**exaltata* (spuria exaltata) — To two feet, paniced racemes of deep blue flowers, very desirable \$.40 each

**erica* — A pink form, flowers like spikes of Irish Heather \$.40 each

gentianoides — Pale blue flowers, veined with darker blue, in long, loose racemes \$.40 each

**incana* (Wooly speedwell) — Light grey foliage with spikes of rather deep blue flowers, July \$.30 each

longifolia (maritima) — Two or three feet, flowers lilac in dense racemes, July to Sept. \$.35 each

longifolia subsessilis — Like above, with deep blue flowers \$.40 each

**orchidea* — Similar to chamædryes, with pale orchid flowers, June and July \$.35 each

**peduncularis* — Prostrate flowers, white veined with rosy lavender \$.50 each

* <i>repens</i> — Moss-like, to three inches, with blue flowers, early April and May.....	\$.35 each
* <i>rupestris</i> — Dense spikes of pale blue flowers, May and June.....	\$.35 each
* <i>rupestris trehani</i> — Like <i>rupestris</i> , only foliage is golden yellow.....	\$.35 each
* <i>satureioides</i> — Hugs the ground even more closely than <i>repens</i> ; foliage like tiny mouse ears; flowers blue in short, dense panicles; a rapid ground cover for bare spots in the rockery	\$.40 each
<i>supria elegans</i> — A many-branched, densely pubescent type, dark blue flowers in June .	
<i>spicata</i> — Flowers violet-blue all summer; grows to two feet.....	\$.30 each
* <i>teucrium</i> — To 18 inches; flowers blue, varying to rosy purple, in long racemes.....	\$.35 each
<i>teucrium prostrata</i> — A prostrate form of the above	\$.35 each
<i>teucrium true blue</i> — With intensely blue flowers	\$.35 each
Collection of Veronicas, one each of 20 kinds for \$6.50; two each for \$12.00; three each for \$17.00	
* <i>Violas</i> — Another large group of delightful plants. We have many kinds beyond this list, but too small a surplus of each to catalogue.	
<i>Viola bosniaca</i> (<i>elegantula</i>) — Rather straggling plant, to five inches, with rose-purple flowers, often spotted yellow at base of lower petal (S. W. Europe).....	\$.35 each
<i>calcarata</i> — To four inches; flowers violet (Europe)	\$.40 each
<i>calaminaria</i> — Large flowers, intense steely-blue	\$.50 each
<i>gracilis</i> — To one foot; flowers violet, from Macedonia	\$.35 each
<i>munbyana</i> — To one foot; large violet to yellow flowers (Algeria).....	\$.40 each
<i>lutea</i> — To one foot; flowers yellow, sometimes upper petals purple.....	\$.35 each
<i>odorata rosina</i> — Small, rose-colored, fragrant violets	\$.60 each
<i>pinnata</i> — A stemless sort, growing to four inches; flowers deep orchid, paling toward the base	\$.50 each
<i>cornuta</i> (Tufted Pansy or Horned Violet)	
<i>Jersey Gem</i> — Violet-blue flowers, of good size, nearly all summer.....	\$.35 each
<i>Jersey Belle</i> — Flowers clear mauve.....	\$.50 each
<i>Apricot Queen</i> — A beautiful, soft, old gold or apricot	\$.50 each

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PRICES

These prices are entirely retail, that this garden service may be self-supporting. Only the surplus plants may be sold. We cannot yet make prices for any greater quantities than the dozen. Six plants may be had at the twelve rate. Unless otherwise stated, twelve plants sell for the price of ten, e.g. plants that sell for 30c each are \$3.00 per dozen; for 35c each, \$3.50 per dozen; 40c each, \$4.00 per dozen; 50c each, \$5.00 per dozen, etc. Prices include packing.

SHIPPING

Plants will be shipped from the time planting season opens, about April 1, until it closes, about October 15, in the sequence of the receipt of the order. Care will be taken in packing to insure the arrival of the plants in good order. Unless specified otherwise, plants will be shipped by American Express, Collect. Those who wish their goods via Parcel Post should include (from New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland), five per cent of the order price for postage; from other states, ten per cent.