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Petunia White Cloud

A new form in marigolds with broad frilled petals of a creamy lemon yellow color. Continuous bloomer.
No. 432. Pkt. 10c. J'age 3.


Gourds
Small Varieties Mixed

Large chalky white blooms in great abundance. Plants are dwari and make a fine border.
No. 452. Pkt. 25c. Page 3


Marigold Yellow Supreme

The endless curious forms and colors are reviving interest in Gourds, and the vines are useful to cover fences and trellises.
No. 222. Pki. 10c. Page 11.

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## NOVELTY SEEDS OF MERIT

Aster，Super＝（iiant El Monte．A deep，glowing crimson fower of largest size，like the Los Angeles in form．（See below） ..... $\$ 0.25$
Cosmos．Sensation．A new early giant flowering Cosmos $f$ to 6 inches across，in pink and white mixed ..... 25
Marigold．Chrysanthemum Flowered，Sumbeam．A lemon yellow counterpart of Guinca Gold ..... 25
Petunia．Flaming Velvet．（Gold Medal Winner，1935）Hybrid bedding Petunia of a brilliant blood red color ..... 25
Dainty Lady．Large，single，fringed delicate golden ycllow blossoms on rather compact half dwarf iree llowering plants．New color in petunia． ..... 50
Nasturtimm．Dwari Double Golden Globe．Same color as the popular Golden Glean but the plants are more bushy and the flowers stand well above the foliage ..... 15
Zinnia，Chrysanthemum Flowered，Fantasy．Shaggy petalled medium sized double flowers．Mixed ..... 25
NEW SNAPDRAGONS WELL WORTH TRYING THIS YEAR
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306．Avalenelie．Showy nlasses uf bulo Whitu flowrrs ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 80.25
313．Superl）Nixed．（ontalins all colols．．25
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30s．Livenmang．Clianomis wink，shanling to ..... 25
309．liair Lady．Doliénte thesh bink tineed ceeber shade ..... 25
310．Fire Dragon．Ibrilliant cerise searlot  ..... 25
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312．Koval Gold．Glowing goldra－orange，slis゙litly overrlaid with salmonn on theupler petals
OTHER KIN゚ロ\＆WORTII TEVIN゙，
137．Rnstproof，University of C＇alitorlit mixed ..... 25
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16．Cattlesa．Orelide latender10
18．Old（ioldi．litell old gold． ..... 10
20．Orelid．13xiutilul orchid slade ..... 10
21．Salmon laone．sialnonir rose ..... 10
22．Sratrlet．Decp searlet ..... 10
SUPPLEMENTAL LIST．REGULAR LIST BEGINNING PAGE 4
ㅇ． ..... 「以T。63．Aster，Sunshine．Anemony flowered．56．Aster，Snper Giant Los Angeles．Shellpink ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．62．Nster，Wilt Kesistant Ameriean25
Ifranching．Mixed ..... ．15L＇ade 6 in place of Vick＇s liranching．
Ageratum，blue Cap．A compact，dwalf，large－thowering，deep blue sort .10
139．Galendula．Chrysantha，Golden Yellow ..... 10
140．Calcudna，Sensation．Double，flatflowertd：dark orange red．．．．．．．．．．．．．．10
305．Centanrea，Depressa，The Queen．A l：uge flowering blue Bachelor＇s Button ..... 10
304．Centaurea，Masrocephala．（iiant lel－low flowers on 3 foot stalks，like Sweetsultan，but much larger．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．10
38．Cosmas，Early K ondyke，Oramer Flare ..... 15
316．Lantana，H－brid Mixed．Velbenia－likeflowers in shades of white，red andyellow10
433．Mirigold，Diadem．Single malogany red ..... 10
434．Marigold．Tagetes．Frencli Sillow Dwarf Orange ..... 10
431．Marigold，Guinea Gold．Orance Vellow ..... 10
132．Narigoln．Yellow Supreme．New Forn ..... 10
435．Nasturtium，Golden Gleam．lragrant double rellowドT
436．Niaturtiom．Ncarlet Gleam．Fragrant double srarlet ..... 10
437．Nasturtium，（ileam IIshrids．Nixed． ..... 10
31\％．Jiansy，Rogeli＇s New Giants．Ther viry Clonionst．rich，dark feliets flow＂rris． ..... 50
451．Petunia，Dwarf Giant Floweriner R：a－ monar．Mnsuificont ..... 50
1／2 1＇acket ..... 25
452．letunia，Whit！Cloud．Larma chalky－ white flowers in profusion．． ..... 25
453．Pretunia，IRose of Hesmen．loreper shade than Rosy Morn． ..... 15
\＆32．Popry．Shirley，Donble begonia llow－ ared．All eolors and mixed． ..... 10
455．Verlona，Beauty of Oxford llsbrids． fiant Pink flawers． ..... 25
456．Verbena，spertrum Ibed．No white «ザゃ ..... 25
457．Verbena，Venosa．Dwarf，for rock－ wardens and edging．（color，deep lilac ..... 10
441．Kinnia，limipht．Crimson，ornnge yol－ low，Rosy Gem．Salmon liose，or Mixed． Each ..... 10
140．Kinnia，Midget Mevican．Single amd double mixad ..... 15
449．Kock Garden Annuals． 25 dwarf surts mixed ..... 10
450．Rack（darien Perennials．50 dwari sorts mixed

# CLASSIFIED LIST OF FLOWER SEEDS 

## VINES

Balloon Vine
Ialsam Pear
lealls, various
Canary bird Vine
Cirtinal Climber

For Walls, Trellises, Porches and Pergolas

Cobaea
Cypress Vine
Dolichos
Gourds
Japanese Hop

Hyacintli Reans
Kudzn Vine
Moonflower
Iorning Glory
Nasturtium, tall

Passion Flower Swect Ireas. ammual
sweet Peas, hardy
Thunbergia

TRAILING PLANTS
For Window Bores, LIanging Baskets and Vases
Forget-me-not
Ice Ilant
Linuria

| Lobelia | Nasturtium, tall Portulaen |
| :--- | :--- |
| Mimulus | Petunia |

LOW GROWING PLANTS FOR BORDERS AND EDGINGS

| Ageratum | Coleus | Gomphrena | Ihlox |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alyssum, white | Daisy | IIenchera | ropples |
| Alyssmin, hatrly | Dianthus | Kochia | Polyanthas |
| Meronia | Eschischoltzia | Lobelia | Salvia |
| Bellis | Feverfew | Marigold, dwarf | Torania |
| Campamma Carpatica | Forget-menot | Nasturtium, dwarf | Verberias |
| Candyturt | Fonl OClorks | Pansies | Yiola Cornuta |
| Carmation | Godetia | Ietunia | Zinnions, dwat |

PLANTS FOR THE SHADE
Aconitnm
Aquilegia
Coreopsis Lanceolata

| Daisies | Gaillardia Grdfl. | Nemophila |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Forget-me-not | KindzuVine | Minsices |
| Four O'Clocks | Mimulus | 'etunia |

PLANTS FOR GREENHOUSE AND CONSERVATORY
Regonia
Calceolaria
Carnation, Chabaud
Cineraria
Coleus
Cyclamen
Gloxinia
Heliotrope
Passion Vine
Torenia
Primulas
Verbema, Lemon
Sweet leas
Viola Oforata
PLANTS WITH ORNAMENTAL FOLIAGE
Amaranthus
Camna
Colens
Euphorbia
Linaria
Begonia
Ice Plant
Ricimus
Eschscholtzia
Kochia

Gomphreva
Ammobilum
Elichrysum

## THE MOST USEFUL FLOWERS FOR BOUQUETS

Achillea
Aconitum
Acroelinium
Ageratum
Ammobinm
Anchusa
Antirrhinum
Aquilegia
Arctotis
Aspers
I:ilsam
Calendula
Campanula
Candytuft
Carnation

Chrysanthemum
Cleome
Corcopsis
Cosmos
I mhinia
Daisy, Slasta
Dianthus
I) imorpotheca

Ehichrysum
Feverfow
daillardia
Gomphrena
Gypsophil:
IIeliotrope

Ifeuchera
Larkspur
1,upin
Marigold
Mignomette
Nasturtium
Nigella
Pansy
I'entstemon
Petunial
phlox
Poppy
1'yrethrum
liudueckia

Salpiglossis
Salvia
Scabiosa
Schizanthus
Stocks
Sunflower
swert leass
sweet Sultins
sweet William
Vialeriama
Yirbenal
Vinea
Wallflower
Zinnia

## HARDY PERENNIALS

Achillea
Aconitum
Alyssum Saxatile
Anchusa
Aquilegia
liaptisa
Ioceonia
Campanula
Candytuft, hardy
Cirnation

Chrysanthemum
Coreopsis
Inaisy
Dictammus
Forget-me-not
Foxglove
Gaillardia
Geum
Gypsophila
IIenchera

IIollyhocks
K゙ndそu Vine
Larkspur
Lupin
Monarda
Oenothera
Pentstemon
1'hlox
P'Inysalis
P'hysastegia

Polyanthus
'oppy
1'yrethrum
ludbeckia
sweet Peas
swcet William
Galerianit
reronica
Viola Cornuta

## General List of Flower Seeds

Our wide aequaintance with the trade, both in this eountry and abroad, places us in eonstant touch with the leading experts and specialists in seed growing from whom we buy direct. This not only reduces chanees for error hut tixes responsibility, assuring us of the ehoicest seeds and tho latest introductions. We strive to make our list as complete as possible hut of only such kinds as we know are suitable for this locality. Our friends may therefore feel sure of success with their selections undur rasonable weather comelitions.

In ordering, the numbers are sufficient.

ACHILLEA. (Milfoil or Binrow.) PK'T.
NO. Ptarmica "The Peirl." One of the best hardy white jeronnials. from spring till frost it is rovered with heads of purest white double flowers. Lasily frown from seed, flomering the flrst season if sown early. 2 ft.................. . 10

ACONITUM. (Eisenhut.) (Monk's IIood.)
Ifarly perennials witl banicles of blur lielnetshaped flowers in the finll.
NO.
PK'.
2 Napellus. Well adapted for growing allong the shrubbery and shady corllers: $4 \mathrm{ft}, \ldots . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$.
.15


## CROCLINIUM

Beautiful and valuable everlasting flowers. Easily grown and used extensime for winter bouquets. Anmuals. Brifht link and White. 1 ft . bonquets. Anmmals. Bright Pink and White. 1 it.
NO.

Slngle Mixed
Double Mixed
..............................................................
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IGURATUM. (Leberbalsam.) (Floss Flower.)
One of the very best bedding plants, being literally a sheet of bloom from early summer till frost. The viarious bhat varieties are withont roubt the most satisfactory berding plants of this color for our trying climate Easily raiserl from seed, which is usmally started in a hotbed or window and transferrod to the open ground in May. Cin also be sown outdoors in Miy. lespecially fine for pots or window boxes.
5 Dwarf Imperial. Clear Elue, $1 / 80 \% .25 \mathrm{c} .$. . 10
${ }_{7}^{6}$ Little Dorrit. Blue, with white center
Little Dorrit. Blue, witl white center,
6 in.
\& Littie Biue ntar. In at achactive maure
blue. 4 to 5 in....................................

## Plants rady in May.

AGMOSTEMMA. (Rose of Heaven-Mulion Pink.) Tretty, easily grown, hardy peremnial, bloomin: the tirst year, if sown early. Silvery white leaves flower stallis 2 ft .
9 Coronaria atrosanguinea. Glowing crim-

Free-flowering plingts (Steinkrant.)
orders. Grow will espercithy suitable for drows well in any rich garden loam. Procumbens, or Carpet or snow Of dwarf, compact habit. It begins to bloom when quite small, and the plants are it solid mass of white from spring to late autumn, and undoubtedry is the best white border plant in the list. Sweetly fragrant. Annual. 4 in........
12 Saxatile Compactum (Basket of Gold). showy golden-yellow flowers; hardy perconnial: blooms the first season, if sown early indoors; 1 foot. $1 / 4$ oz. $40 \mathrm{c} . . . . . . . .$.

## AMARANTHUS. (Amarant.)

Highly ornamental foliage plants, producing a striking effect in the flower garden. Sow the seeds early, and set out last of May, or in June, in rich soil. Annual.
13 Tricolor (Josepli's Coat.). Red, yellow and green foliage, very attractive; $2 \mathrm{ft} .$.

## ANCHUSA. (Allanet.)

14 Italipa, Dropmore Variety. One of the best hardy perennials. Is becoming more popular each season, bearing flowers of the richest gentian-blue. Blooms freely ill summer. 5 fit.

## ANTIRRIINOM. (Smapdragon.)

(Isewemmatul.)
Within the last few years Snaporagons have become immensely popnilar. This is not to be wondered at, as, whether used for cutting or for show in the garden, they are one of the most raluable flowers which can readily be grown from seed. Sown ont of loors the first week of May, the plants bloom early in July, remaining in full fower until November. For earlier


ANTIRRIHINUM (Snapdragon)
flowering, start indoors or in a trame in March, transplanting to the open whon the weather is suitable.

If troubled with rust, dust the plants with poni gered sulphitr.

## TALI MAKIMEM

The following list comprises the principat colors of the newest creation in diant suablragons ber ing a marked adrianco in size and brilliancy of color as well as complactacses of flowers on the. stem.

Plants ready cud of May
NO.
1'K゙1".
15 Apple Blossom. Lioss pink, fellon lip... . 10

17 Canary Birt. Canary F゙ollow, solden cen- 10

19 Copper king. Volvoty rophen satrlet.... . 10
20 Diamond. Fiolden yellow, lilate throit.... . 10
21 Fire Flame. lank purpheand yalow.... . 10

23 Indian summer. Velinty eobpor.
23 Indian simmer. Gelvoty edpor......... . . 10
25 Kubs. lich velvety luby red. ............ . . . 10
$26 \underset{\sim}{\text { Snowfake. lune white, jelluw tube. . . . . . . }}$. 10
28 Wallhower. Brownish orange, colper red .10
29 LAKEWOOD PKIZE MIXTURT. TO all
the abore. we ald some of the spotted and varicgated sorts making a wonderful show. 1/s oz. 50e

## MQULEEGA. (Columbine.) (Akeley.)

Plants ready carly in May.
No hardy plant wrown from seed is more casily handled than the Columbinp. Seed may be phat od in the open ground early in spring, amd will bloon the same season: or they mas he planted in August or September . and will rome up enty in spring to make vimorous phants, which will bloom abundantly during late spring and earla summer.

Columbinos should be pianted wherever their presence will serve to lighten ule a ton stiff and formal planting, for no other plant is more genprons of its blooms. or is more effectively aldapted for cut flowers. $1 / 2 \mathrm{ft}$.
30 Cacrulea (Rocky Mountain Columbine). Violet-blue and white mixel,
31 Californica Long Spurred Itylirids.
lirightest colors
32 Chrysanthar. Golden yellow.................. . 10
33 Mrs. Ncott Elioste's strain.. The finest development of the long spurred types and a great variety of colors. The secel is imported by us from England and does exeeedingly well here
.25
34 Glandulosa Maior. This tyle is without spurs and produces very large single fowers, black-violet with white cmrolla. A rare towner in our gardens.
35 Ilybrid Double Mixed. Cboice colors..... ARCTOTIS GRANDIS. (African Daisy.)
36 A swlendid annual with large daisy-like flowers of a pure white, the reverse of the fetals being a pale lilac. Easily mrown in the sun. Valuable for eutting from July until frost.


## ASTERS

## (Schoenkranz, Aster.)

This flower is not only one of the most popular, but also one of the most effective of our garden favorites, producing flowers of great riehness and variety of color, in the most perfeet and beautiful form luring the late summer and early fall. They bear a striking resemblance to Chrysauthemums and are fully as useful for ent Howers.

If Asters are grown in the same spot a few times, they are apt to be attacked by a disease that turns them yellow before they thower. They should be grown in a different bed each year and if the seed is treated first with Semesan, this trouble will be redueed. Sometimes ants earry Aphides to the roots and cause the plants to turn yellow and die. More large flowers will be produced if the eenter bud on the main stalk is pinched out as soon as notieed.

The recent development of Asters in California has placed them in a class with the finest and most satisfactory flowers we ean have in our gardens.
37 Lakewood Prize Mixture. Our eustomers often find that the various types of Asters are so beau-
tiful that it is difficult to ehoose letween them. By mixing the tall growing varieties of every color in all the types we list below such as Beauty, lmprored Giants, Branching, Royal, Ostrich Feather, ete., we have a mixture that will enable everyoue to have a few mants ot all the ehoicest kinds in a complete assortment of color. We eannot recommend it too highly. Trade pkt.
30e; $1 / 8$ oz. 50c; pkt.
Improved Giants of California. The newest improvement in Asters. Ostriel-feather type; long stems, sturdy and ereet in growth with flowers of immense size iu a large range of colors.
38 Pire White .................................... . 15 . 39 Light Bluc ........................................ . 15


single Giants of California. While single asters were the original form, this new, improved strain produces so much larger flowers that the similarity is not reeognized. Flowers get three or four inehes across with stems eightren inches long. Very decorative.

| 44 | Pure White | .15 | 45 | Light Llue | . 15 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 46 | Rose lPink | . 15 | 47 | Lilae | . 15 |
| 48 | Finest Mixed | . 15 |  |  |  |

Late Beanty. This is an improved Viek's Branching type, very double and very large flowers. plants 2 to 3 feet high with stems 18 inches long. This is the latest to bloom, beginning in September and continuing until frost.

51 Peach Blossom . ..................................... . . . 10
53 hose 1pink ........................................ . . 10
55 linest Mixed. Trade pist. 25e.............. . . . 10
52 Snrple ................................................... 10
Vick's Branehing. From the time of its introduetion this aster lias been popular with both florists and amateurs on account of robust growth, long strong stens and abmolance of flowers which are very fouble and compact form. Late blooning.

58 Crimson ................................................... 10
59 Light Lavender ..................................... 10

Larly Loyal. This is an early, dwarf, branching aster, growing two feet high, with strong stems 12 to 15 inelies long bearing medium sized flowers not eompact and still not of the ragged type. Has proven very satisfactory here.

67 Пеep 1'urple . . .............................................................. . 10

## 69 Finest Mixed. Trade pkt. 25e, $1 / 4$ oz. 60c. . . 10 <br> 70 Ostrich Feather, Mixed. Finest of the <br> ragged type .................................... <br> 71 Heart of France. Nich lark red. <br> .10

72 Vew lancs Yellow. Best yellow to date.. . 10

Auricula. Sce Primula.
Baby's Breath. See Gypsophila.
Bachelor's Button. Sce Centaurea.
NO.

## BALLOON VLNE. (Iferzamen.)

## (Cardiospermum Halieacabum.)

73 A very pretty climber, interesting for its inflated membraneous eapsule, from which it derives the name. Annual; 8 ft.........
BALSAM. (Balsaminen.) (Lady Slipper.)
One of the most beautiful and porular annuals, forming a cone of clear-colored and finely variegated, double, camelia-like flowers. Sneeeed in a rich soil. Annuals; 2 ft .
74 Splendid Mixture of Choicest Varieties.
$1 / 4$ oz. 25 e
75 Camelia-Flowered. Finest mixed, i/ oz. 25 e

## BALSAM PEAR. (Balsambicrne.)

Curious ehnuers with ormamental foliage. The fruit is bright orange, and, when ripe, bursts ofen, exposing its bright-red seeds aud yellow interior. Very effective on rock-work, stumps, etc. Allunal; 10 ft .
76 Monordica Charantia
.10

## BAPTISIA. (False Indigo.)

77 Australis. Hardy perennial with peashaped, briglit blue flowers.................... 15

## BEGONIA.

These plants rank with the Geraniums and Coleus as bedding plants. surpassing both for the sun and shade. Everblooming.
78 Vernon. Bright orange-earinine with deep
red leaves. $1 \mathrm{ft} 1 / 8$ oz $90 \mathrm{c} . . . . .$.
lor Tuberous looted Begonias see later under Liulbs

Bellis Perennis. See Double Giant Daisy.

BOCCONIA. (Plume Poppr.)
hardy peremaial with silvery foliage and long loose spikes of flowers.
T9 Japonica. losy-white flowers............ .I. IS


BROWWALLIA. (Browallia.)
A favorite bedding plant, eovered with rieh, beautiful winged flowers during the smmmer and autumn months, supplying a shade of intense blue very uncommon; grows treely in any rich soil; blooms finely iu the winter if the plants are lifted in antumn and cut back.
80 Elegans. Deep blue with white center;

.10


CALCEOLARIA. (Pantoffelblume.)
Plants of a highly decorative eharaeter; very desirable for house or conservatory eulture; remarkible for their size, eolor and markings. Sow the seeds in August or September for early flow ering, in a light, rich eompost. Tender pereunial. NO.
82 Hybridit Grandifiora. Self-eolored and spotted varieties mixed; prize flowers. Trade pkt. \$1.00................................. . .25
C.MLENDULA. (Pot Marigold.) (Ringelblume.)

One of the best and showiest free-flowering hardy annuals, growing in any good garden soil, brodicing a fine effect in lieds or mixed borders barticularly bright in late fall, continuing in blaon from early sunmer until killed by frost. Valuable alsu for pot eulture; blooming freely in winter and early suring; 1 ft .
s3 Ball's Orange. Double large-flowered... . 10
84 Ball's Dark Golden Yellow. Large flowtred
85 I'rince of Orange. Donble yelow, cael ontal striped oringe
86 tulphur (queen. Domble large flowered lemont

100 Mariesii. A rare dwarf form, 6 inches high; beautiful dark blue large flowers and suitable for rock gardens
101 Persicifolia. (Peach IBrlis.) A handsome perennial with large, drooping bellshaped flowers. Mixed bluc and white. 3 ft .10

CANARY-ISHRI) VINE. (Tropaeolum Cahariense.) 102 A beautiful rapid annual climber, the charming little canary-colored blossoms bearing a fancied resemblance to it bird with its wings half expanded. 1/4 oz. 40c

CANDYTUFT. (Iberis.) (Schleifenblume.)
The anmmal Candyiufts are universally known and eultivated, and considered indispensable for eutting. All the Farieties look best in beas ur masses. Seed sown in autumn produce flowers early in spring; when sown in April, flowers in June: successive sowings slould be made at intervals. Hardy and easy to grow. Single plants transplanted look well and bloom profusely. 1 ft . light, rich soil.
103 Improved Empress. Giant white. 1/4 oz. 25 e
 105 Flesh l'int .. . 10 105s Crimson .... 10 106 Rose Cardinai . 10 106号 Light Violet.. . 10
107 Fine Mixed. All eolors. 1/2 oz. 40e, 1 oz. 10
108 Gibraltariea. Lilae: perennial............... . 15
108를 sempervirens. White perennial.......... . 15 Canterbury Bell. . See Cimpauula.

Castor Oil Bean. See Ricinus.

## CARDINAL CLIMBER.

109 A most beantiful and brilliant annual climber. A strout and rapid grower, attaining a height of 30 ft . in a season. Blooms from mid-smmmer until frost. It delights in a warm, smony situation with good soil. Germination mas be made more eertain by filing a small noteh iu eaeh seed before planting. Start the seed indoors in March and trinsplant, or sow in the open ground when the soil is warm in May. Very popular............

## CARNATION PINK, (Nelke.)

The most magnificent of all the Dianthus family. FIowers large, beantiful and delightfully fiagrant. Sown in the spring, they bloom the sceond season. The plants are hardy the first winter; afterward they need protection. PerenHials.
110 Marguerite. Dwarf mixed. If sown early will flower the first season; emineutly satisfactory in the garden both in quantity aud eolor of the flowers. 1/s oz. 50e..
111 Early Dwarf Donble Carnation. Mixed.
112 Ked Grenadin. Double scarlet; $2 \mathrm{ft} . .$. .10

113 Faney licotee Carnation. I'rize stoek; from stage-flowers; finest double mixture of I'ieotees, Carnations, Bizarres, Flakes, Faneies and selfs ; 2 ft.........
114 Chabaud's Everbloouning Mixed. Syin metrical, branehing habit. This strain is raised by a famons suecialist in France. Blooms 5 months after sowing and continues indefinitely. 2 ft . Extra double mixed

## CELOSIA. (Cockseomb.)

Free blooming ammuals of graceful habit ant worthy of space in every garden. Very popular beeause of their ease of enlture and large showy combs or fathery spikes. Should be sown early and transplanted in June in light, rich soil. and transpants me lifted in the fall and potted for plants may be ifted in the falland potted for for a long period.
115 Japan Crimson. Huge combs, mueh cut and berıffled; 3 ft Golden Yellow. Crested
116 Golden yellow. Crested.................... . 10
117 Paeony Red. Crested......................... . 10
118 Glasgow Drize. Extra fine. Dark leaves and brisht erimson eombs: 1 ft.........
119 Dwarf Mixed. Shades of red, pink, aud yellow. Very fine. Large combs; 1 ft .
120 Ostrich Plume Mixed. (Thompson's Mag nifica.) Beantitin plumes of all eolors from clear yellow to the darkest red; 2 ft .
121 Childsi. (Chinese Wool Fower.) Crimson .........................................

Grandiflora. (Chinese Bellfower.) A fine, hardy perennial with buds that expaud to look like miniature balloous, opening to a fire-pointed starlike flower. Blomens for about eight weeks from the middle of July. Qne of our best hardy perennials. 2 ft
93 Bhe


Bachelor's Buttons.
CENTAUREA. (Flockenblume.)
These include such popular annuals as Baehelor"s buttons and Sweet Sultans whieh are favorites everywhere, they being easy to grow, profuse blonners from mid-summer to late fall, and requiring but little eare. Silver-leaved sorts are also included whieh are used as borders to beds and for poreb-boxes. Annuals.

## NO.

122 Cynmus. (Cornflower) Beantiful PKT.
tian-blue ......................................... .
123 Cyanus Single Mixed. 1/4, oz. 25e......... . 10
124 Cyanus Donble Mixed. 1/4 oz. 35c........ . 10
125 King of Blue $130 t 1 l e s$. Large blue, red eenter. Dwarf and eompaet. Yery striking. 1/4 oz. 50c.................................... .15
126 Montana. (Hardy Cornflower.) Blue... . 10

## Dusty Millers.

127 Candidissima. Silvery white foliage; broad and deeply cut. Half-hardy; 1 ft. 1/8 oz. $75 \mathrm{c} . . .{ }^{\text {............................................ }}$ .15 silvery folíage. $1 / 1$ oz. $50 \mathrm{c} . . . . .$. .......... See also Sweet Saltans.
Chinese or Indian Pink. See Dianthus.


Painted Daisy

## CHRYSANTHEMUM

(Wurherblume Goldblume.)
Showy and effective garden favorites. The annual varieties are in great demand, and extensively grown for cut flowers, making a fine pot plant for winter, and exeellent for beds or borders through the summer. Succeed best in loam and rotted manure, equal parts.
Seeds may be sown in hotbeds during Mareh or outdoors during May. Pinching back in early growth makes bushy and shapely plants. Average height $11 / 4 \mathrm{ft}$.
129 Chinese Large Flowered Double Mixed. Well-known variety for pot and greendapo eulture; half-hardy perennial... perennials; white and yellow............
NO. Double Mixed Curonarium. Annual l'KT.
132 Single Mixed Carinatum. (Painted Dai
sies.) Annual ................................. . 1

Plants of hardy garden varicties ready in May and Junc.

CINERARIA. (Aschenpflanze.)
A farorite greenhouse plant with a great rariety of beautiful colors, blooming througl the winter and spring months. Seed shonld be sown in July and August; when large enough, put in an equal mixture of loam, leaf-mold and saud, and in December repot in a stronger soil.
133 Hybrida Grandiflora. This strain saved only from extra large-floweriug prize Yarieties; $11 / 2$ ft......................................... 134 Hybring, dwarf varieties, splendid strain; 8 in.................................... . 50

CHEOME PUNGENS.
Singular showy plants, attraetive for a baekground to other flowers; srowing 3 ft . high and usually called:
135 Giant Spider Plant. Pink................. . 10


CLAKKんA.
This, the Roeky Mountain Garland Flower, can casily be grown in the garden where its dainty sprays of double flowers in delicate shades of many colors, make a fine display. They also make a splendid cut-flower, most of the buds opening in course of time. Anuual.
136 Double Pure Vhite ........................ . . 10
137 Double Jpole Blossom Pink..........................
138 Double Brilliant Carmine .................... . . 10
138 Double Brimiant Carinine .................. . . . . . . . . 10
140 Double Violet ............................................ . . . . . . 10
141 Double Yinest Mixed. i/ oz. 60c................................ 10
Cobata. (Cobaee.) (Cathedral Bells.)
142 Scandens. A magnifieent ralicl-growing vine, with beautiful foliage, and large white or purple, bell-shaped flowers: seed should be planted edgewise, and corered lightly: best sown induors in March. $1 / 4$ oz. 50e...........................
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Plants ready in May.
Cock's Comb. See Celosia.

## COLEUS.

A great variety of brilliant eolors can be had in plants grown from our seed. Bxtensively used for bedding, they making a tine show in any sunny spot. Best when sown indoors in Mareh or April.
143 Finest Mixed. A very choice mixture.
Trade pkt. \$1.00.................................
.25
Plants ready in June.
Columbine. See Aquilegia.
Convolvulus Major. See Morning Glory.


## COLEOPSIs．（Calliopsis．）

## （Gottesaugen．）

Showy and beantiful free－fowering plants of the easiest culture，doins well in any sunny po－ sition，blooming all summer and excellent for ＊utting and massing．It is best to sow thand where they are to bloom，thinning ont to stand 6 inches to 12 inches ap：ort．IBy lieeping the oll flowers cut off the flowering season can be length－ bued until late autumm．

I＇以 Annual
Cormata．（Crown of Gold．）Large gol－ en サellow．Very fine for eutting． 1 ft Annual
146 Drummondi．（Golden Wave．）Rich yel－ low with it circle of crintson－brown about the center．1！fort Annual．．．．．．
147 Purpurea．Elegint đark－brown． $11 / 2$ ft．
 I $1 / 2 \mathrm{ft}$ Annual．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Linceolata（arandifiora．woith lare showy，bright yellow flowers broduced in the greatest abmindance from onne till in the greatest ithandance a cut flower they stand near the head among hardy plants，having long stems and lasting in good condi－ tion a week or more．Eisily grown from seed，fowering the first year if sown early．1／s o\％．20c．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Plants ready ond of April．

## COSMON．

Beantiful antumn－blooming plants．They pro－ duce thousants of beautiful flowers in pure white， pink and crimson shades，furnishing an abun－ dance of cut flowers fir autmon decorations when other flowers are scarce．Should be sown in spring in the open ground，when danger of frost is past，or the seed may be started under cover and afterwards transplanted．Plant not less than 18 inches apart in rows or in masses in beds． When the plants are abont a font high the tops should be pinched out to indure a bushy growth． They prefer a rather light，not too rich soil，but to well amost anywhere．
150 Early Flowring Mixed．Will bloom end of July if started early indoors． $1 / 4 \mathrm{oz}$ ． 30 c
1 Larly Crested Mixed．Semi－donble flow－ ers，like Anemones；most beantiful new type． $1 / 1$ oz．$\$ 1.00$
 153 Lady Lennox．Mammoth pink． .10
51 Wady Lady Lenuex．Mammoth fluwered 155 Late Crested Mixed．Anemone flowered． 1／4 oz． 75 c ．
156 Superb Mixed．Ou own inixture of all the late sorts．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

Plants ready in Jlune．


CYCLAMEN．（Erdseheibe，Alpenveilchen．）
One of the most popular plants for winter and spring blooming．The foliage is beautifully marked，and the flowers are extremely handsome． Sow the seed in a compost of well－rotted man－ ure，leaf－mold and coarse sand，thoroughly mixed， and they will make fowering bulbs in one year，
if well sromn．They require gentle heat and even temperature．

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Lxtra Mixed Persieum．Prize stock；su－
perb strain of very large and rich－col－ ored flowers

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CYPRESS－VINE．（Ipomea．）（Qnamoclit．）
A popular climbing phant with delicate，ferm－ like foliage，and beautiful，star－like flowers．Soak the seed a day before sowing．Amnual； 10 ft ． 158 scarlet $\because . . . \quad .10$ ． 159 White ．．．．．．．． 10 160 Mixed．i／4 oz． 40 c ；oz． $75 \mathrm{c} . . . . . . . . .$.
summer Cyprens．See Kochia．


DAIELA．（Dahlie．）
This favorite fall flower to succeed well should lave a strong，deep and rich soil．The roots shonld be stored during the winter in a dry． warm cellar，and covered with sand．If the seed is started very early in a hotbed，and trans－ planted in May，the plants uswally bloom the first year．Malf－hardy yerennials．
161 Cactus Mixed．This is a very desirable type and much grown．Varicties will not grow true from seed． 15
162 Paeony Flowered．Immense，semi－dou－ ble flowers ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
163 Extra Fine Double Mixed．Saved from

164 Single Mixed．prom finest rarieties son from seed $\qquad$
Dahlia roots ready in April．

## DOUBLE GIANT DAISY．（Bellis I＇erennis．）

（Tansendsehocn．）
These English daisies are well－known peren－ nials admirably adapted for borders，beds or for pot－culture．They grow best in a shady and rather cool situation，in loamy soil richly ina－ nured．
165 Etna．Quilled dark red．
166 Monterosa．Quilled pink．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 15
167 Giant Pure White．
168 Giant Mixed．A vast inprovement orer the common strains of English laisies， the Howers often being as large as a silver dollar．＇Trade plit．$\$ 1.00$ ．
Plants，one dowen in a basket，ready in May．
SHASTA DAISY（Chrysanthemum Maximum．）
169 A splendid hardy perennial of Mr．Bur－ bank＇s introdnetion with flowers of the largest sizc．In form like the common field daisy yet vastly superior．Iure white，long strong stems and very free blooming．Excellent as a cut－flower． Trade plat．50t．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．

Clumps ready in April．


DMORPHOTHECA. (African Golden Daisy.) 170 Aurantiaca Mybrida. Beautiful new by bridls. varying in color from the purest white through the various shades of rellow and orange to rich stimon shades, many being zoned with several of these colors aronma the blaek dise.
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## DELPHINICM. (Larkspur.)

ln variety and beauty of its blue tints, whieh are as mumerons as they are charming, no other want can equal the lelphinium. The brilliant flowers are strongly affective in beds or masses, in hormers. slumbberies, or in combination with white lilies. Some of the species Hower both faris and late: the season for all wan be probanged by chtting awing withered fowerstems. All varieties are easily cultivated and adaptable to numb eomfitions, bint in a soil deeply dur and well primeled with fine old manume their blooms tre the tinest. Sotting them $11 / 2$ to 2 feet each way is not too mueh for the taller sorts.

## I'erennial Varicties.

## For atmual sorts, see Larkspur.

171 Belladonna. (Everblooming Hardy Larkspur.) This is the freest and most eon tinuous blowning Ilardy Linkspur. The clear turumoise-ulue of its flowers is not equalled for delicacs and beauty. A rally exquisite Larkspur. I ft...........
172 Bellamosa. Like the preceding but dark
173 Chinense. (Blue Butterfy.) A distinet and neat variety, growing about 18 illches high, with fine feathery foliage, and produeing freely spilies of large blossoms. Mixed blue and white. $1 / 4$ oz.施
174 Elatum. (Bee Larkspur.) lich blue of rarious shates witl black centres; grows 3 to 5 ft high..................................
175 Formosum. Beautifnl spikes of rich blue flowers, with a white eentre; 3 ft . $1 / 8 \mathrm{oz}$. Hollyhoek strain. Mixinure of light shades; double flowers; long spikes; sturdy stallis: new.
Gold Medal Hybrids. Produee strong, vigorous plants with fine long spikes and flowers in many slades of blue.
178 English Prize Mixture. Mammoth flow ering in the richest shades of blue... Plants ready in May.
DIANTIICS. (Chinese Pink.) (Nelke.)
The following all bloom the first year', and are Lighly valued for the beauty of their flowers which present a rieh variety of colors. The diffrome varioties are hardy, and usually live over winter, blonming more profusely the seeond year especially if sown in August when they start blooning the following May. 1 ft .
179 Alwoodic. it new strain of pinks in mixed colors. mostly double; hardy.
180 Double Brillant Ked. An elegant shade for adding a splastl of eolor to the gar-

181 Chinese Double Fxtra' Fine................. did mixture suitable for beds and borders. Very brightest colors. Trade plat. 250
182 Double Japan rringed. Large flowers rarying from the richest crimsun to the most dolicate shade of pink.
183 Plumarius Double. (Double Mardy Gar den Pinlia.) The dinest shades for summer blooming bortlers. Does well in sun ne sliade

## Plants in May

DICTAMNUM, (Gas Plant or Burning Bush.) An interesting beromininl bush growing two feet hish and bearing numerons flowers early in the season that emit a pleasing fragrance.
184 Fravinelha Teep pin
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A pretty annual growing two feet high and bearing long stems crowned with a head of lavender flowers rem similar to the common Queen Anne's lace which is white. wxcellent eut fower. 186 Coeruleus. Blie havender. Trade plt 60 c

## DOLICHOS. (Hyacinth Bean.)

A beautiful quiek-growing climber, with pur ple and white fowers blooming in elusters re sembling the blossoms of hyatinths. Will thrive in a hot situation; anmual; 15 ft .
187. Soudan. Purple. 1/4 oz. 15e, o\%. 40e.... . 10
$\begin{array}{llll}187 & \text { Soudan. Purple. 1/4 oz. 15e, o\%. } 40 \text { e..... } & .10 \\ 188 & \text { Japanese. White. } 1 / 4 \text { oz. } 15 c, \text { oz. } 40 \text { e... } & .10\end{array}$ Dusty Miller. See Centaurea.
ERYSMUN. (Fairy Wallfower.)
An annual bearing heads of flowers somewhit like Candytuft continuously until frost. 189 Perofskianmm. Orange yellow . 10

ESCHSCHOLTZLA. (California Poppy
Attractive annuals with light green feathery foliage, growing a foot.high and beariug poppy shaped, Howers until frost.
190 Aurantiaca. Rich orange yellow. 1/4 oz.
191 Golden West. leeep yeliow with viallg.
192 Mybrid Mixed. New, large flowering erect type in a great eolor range sueln as pink, purple, searlet, ete. 1/s oz. 25e..... . 10
EUPHORELA. (Snow on the Mountain.) (Wolfsmilch.)
A showy border plant, foliage veined and marg ined with white. Grows well in common garden loam.


FORGE'TMENOT. (Myosotis.) (Tergiss-mein-nicht.)
Few spring flowers are more admired than tha lovely Forget-Me-Nots, which are especially ef feetive when grown in unasses. Are halroy if given slight proteetion through the winter. Seed may be sown any time fronu spring till mitl-smm mer. Dissitifora comes into bloon in April, ant is largely used for bedring or borders in conneetion with spring-flowering bulbs, Pansies, ete. The I'alustris sorts do not bloom till May, bnt continue till fall. Succeed best iu moist situa tions.
194 Palustris. Large-flowering. (True For-get-me-not.) Leautiful blue; Peremial but blooms first year. $1 / 2 \mathrm{fi}$. $1 / \mathrm{s}$ oz. 50 c . 195 Palustris semperflorens. A dwarf form bluoming all summer........................... Alpestric Elegantissima. Mixed bilue
white and rose; dwarl....................... 97 Ruth Fisher. Dark, glossy foliago:
largest blue flowers; (lwarf...............

## FOER O'CLOCK. Nirabilis.)

(Winderblume.)
A Tell-known. old-fashioned, garden favorite with beautiful foliage and fragrant flowers. 'They will grow auywhere in the sun, require no special eare and are espeeially useful as a temporary hedre. In rich loam, plants will spread three feet. blooms first vear.
198 Hybrid Fine Mixed. A splendid mix ture of all colors in great variety. 1/2 oz $15 \mathrm{e}, \mathrm{oz} .25 \mathrm{e}$



FOXGLOVE．（Digitalis．）
（ $\operatorname{Eingerhut.)~}$
Tall stately spikes with large，tube－like flowers ？rettily spotted．LIandsome and ornamental plants for the border，prefering a rich loam and partial shade．Biennials． 3 ft
（Gloxinioides．）
199．Pure white ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．I＇．． 10
200 Rose Pink ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
201 Purple ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
202 Mixed ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10

## Plants ready first of May．

GAILLARDIA．（Gaillardie．）
（Blanket Flower．）
These are among the showiest plants in the warden，bloming as they do during a long season from early summer until frost．The daisy－like Howers are generally red with bellow tips．Ex－ rellent for cutting．Easily grown in any loca－ inn where a blaze of color is wanted． 18 inches． 203 Single Annual Mixed．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10 204 Double Annual Mixedi．
205 Grandiflora Mixed．Very large，band－ some flowers．One of onr most popular perennials． $1 / 4$ oz． $25 \mathrm{c} . . . . . . .$.
206 Grandiflora Compact Mixed．Dwarfer than the precedin
Plants of the hardy kind ready in May． GECM．
Low growing hardy perennial sending up many stalks bearing fine double fowers that keep weil when cht．licking them greatly prolongs the blooming period．
${ }_{20}^{207}$ Lady itratheden．line double yellow．．． .25 208 Mrs．Bradshaw．Large double crimson scarlet

## GILIA．

Nasily grown annual with finely eut foliage and atobe shaped flowers continuing to bloom for a long period． 18 inches
$209^{\circ}$ Capitata．Kich blue，in elusters
.10


Gloxinia

GLOXINIA．
Exquisite plants for the house and eonservators llandsome bell－shaped flowers of the richest colors．
NO．
「にな。
$210^{\circ}$ Choice Hybrid Mixed．Saved from a
splendid collection of French varieties．
Very fine
.50
Also Bulbs in April and May．
Gilliflower．Sce Stoeks．
GODETIA．（Godetie．）
An attractive hardy annual，despring more ax tensive cultivation．The plints bloom profinsely and bear showy thowers of satiny texture in many rich and varied colors．They do best in a rather poor soil． 1 foot．
211 Tall Finest Mixed．All eolors．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
GOMPIIRENA．（Globe Amaranth．）
（Kugelamaranth．）
Well－known everlastings，with showy flowers resembling clover heads；extensively used in win－ ter decorations．Start the seed in heat，ant transplant，as they are slow to germinate outside． Annuals．
212 Globosa Mixed． 2 ft ．
GOURDS．（Kuerbris．）
Where an immense amount of vine is wauted quiclily gourds are very useful．Most will grow 20 to 30 feet in a season．The iruit is curiously shaped and ornamental．Especially adapted for pergolas，trellises，and fences．
213 liercules Club．Club－shaped．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
214 African Pipe．（Calabash．）Smoker＇s de－ light
215 Dish Kag ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
216 Bottle－shaped．Very desirable．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
217 Lipper ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
218 Large Varieties，Mixedingz． 219 ．．．．．．．．．．． 10
219 Egg－Shapen．
Moek orange ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．
221 Pear－shaped Bi－Color．Half green，half
yellow

GYPSOPHMLA．（Gypskraut．）
（Baby＇s Breath．）
Graeelnl，free－llowing plants．Flowers small， but produced in great quantities in loose panicles elegant for bonquets．Sncceed well in common sirden soil．
223 King of the Market．Finest strain of pure white．1／2 oz． 15 c, oz． $25 \mathrm{c} . . . . . . . . .$.

225 Muralis．I warf pink，amnual， 6 in．．．．．．． 10
226 Paniculata．A fine hardy white peren－ nial especially for bouqnets： 2 ft．．．．．．．．
227 Panicnlata，Flore Pl＇no．bouble wlite．．．． 20
Plants of the latter ready first of May．
Helianthus．Sce sunthower．
Helichrysum．See Elichrysmm．
HELICIIRYSM．（Everlasting or Straw Flower．） （Strohblume．）
The most popular of all the Straw Flowers． Dasily grown annual in any frarden with rich soil．Flowers should be cut when half open anf hung upside down to dry． 2 to 3 ft ．
228 Silver Ball．Pure white．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
229 salmon queen．hare sliade．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．In
230 Golden Ball．Puro yellow．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
231 Rose Queen．Rosy erimson．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
232 Violet Qucen．Deep riolpt．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10
233 Fireball．scarlet ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． 10

235 Finest Donble Mixed．Several other shades in addition to all the above large flowering sorts． $1 / 1$ oz． $40 c, o z$ $\$ 1.25$

## HELIOTKOPE．（Sonnenwende．）

Well known deliciously fragrant plants：expol－ lent for bedding purposes or pot－enlture．Halti－ hardy perennial．
236 Lemoine＇s Giant Finest Mixed．Best strain

## Plants ready cud of $\bar{A}$ av．

MEUCHERA．（Alum Root．）（Henchere．）
Desirable bushy，lardy perennials，bearing many slender stems of bright，dirk－crimson fow ers during July and August．Grow in iluy good Earden soil．
237 Sungulaea Splendens．Darli crimson； 1 a ft．

Hibischs．See Mallow．



HOLLVHOCK. (Stock-rose.)
This is one of ont handsome ormanental biennials, bearing spikes of flowers, about 5 ft . high, of almost every color. A clump in any garden gires an effect not obtainable with any other plant. Witlout an equal for planting among shirubbery or as a backirronnd. Seed sown in June or earlier will flower the following season. They require dry, deep soil, enriched with plent. of mannre. NO.

Best Double Varieties

| 238 | Clerry-red | . | .10 | 239 | Maroon $\ldots .$. | .10 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 240 | Flesh-nink | $\ldots$ | .10 | 241 | Rose-pink $\ldots$. | .10 |
| 242 | Sulphur- |  |  | 243 | Pure White.. | .10 |

244 SUPEREMixED. Our own mixture of the choicest kinds, all colors. A beautiful assortment. $1 / 8 \mathrm{oz}$. $25 \mathrm{c} . . . .$. ......... .10
245 Allegheny. Semi-dnuble, fringeri mixed colors; quite unlike the preceding and rery showy

Plants early in May.
Hyacinth Bean. See Dolichos.

## HONESTY. (Lunaria.)

(Satin Flower.)
latar biennial thriving almost anywhere in the sun or shade. The purple, crimson or white flowers are followed by flat transparent seed pods that are much nserl for winter bouquets.
246 All colors mixed.

## IIUNNEMANNIA.

(Giant Yellow Tulip Poppy.)
An annual with large, golilen yellow, poppylike flowers from mid-smmmer until frost. The plants are bushy, two feet high with feathery leaves light green in color. Excellent cut-flower. 247 Fumariaefolia

## ICE-PLANT. (Eispflanze.)

248 A pretty little trailing plant; the leaves and stalks being covered with small, watery globules, giving it the appearance of being covered with ice. A raluable hant for dry, sunny locations on banks, rockwork, borders and hangingbaskets. Annual

Ipomoea. Sec Morning Glory.
HAPANESE TIOP VINE. (IUmulus Japonicus.) (Hopfen.)
A very rapid growing vine, with fine foliage. which is very dense and quite free from insect encmies. and which endures the heat remarkably Grows 25 ft . high and self sows if the ground is loot disturbed. Annual.
249 Green-Leared. Large, dark foliage; 1/8 0z. 150
.10
250 Variegatci. Like the preceding except with variegated foliage. Makes a handsome vine; $1 / 1 /$ oz. 20 c ..

Joseph's Coat. See Amaranthus.
Iienilwortl Try. See Linaria.
KOCHYA. (Summer Cypress.) (Burning Bush.) An annual ornamental plant that closely re sembles a small crpress tree. 1t grows as in neh is 3 ft . high and in the fall changes from green to a flaning red. It makes an exceeningly attractive plant for a temporary hedge or a border for al bet of tall growing plants. The plant will bear
trimming like hedge plants and is easily grown from seed and readily transplanted.
NO. Tricherlat.
251 Trichophylla. True Summer Cypress: i/s vz. $15 \subset . .$. ........................................ . 10
KUDZU VINE. (Jack-and-the-Beanstalk.)
252 A rapid growing vine of great merit. Leaves light green and heart-shaped. Attains a growth of 25 ft . the first season if started in a hothouse early. lersonnial started in a hothouse early. Eer

Roots ready in April.


## LARKSPCR. (Delphinium.) (Rittersporn.)

 Annual Sorts.For perennial carieties, sec Delphinium.
This is one of our best garden flowers. Seeds sown in the open ground before the close of April will produce fowering plants by the beginning of Tuly, and give a continuous suicession of flowers from then until frost. 'They make handsome beds and their free, graceful habit and bright colors are vers effective when interspersed in the oldfashioned flower or shrabbery border. Good, rich soil dug deep and a sunny location suit them best.
Double Branching or Stock-Flowered. The finest donble flowers and colors. $21 / 2 \mathrm{ft}$.

| 253 | Pink $\ldots \ldots .$. | .10 | 254 | Eilac $\ldots . .$. | .10 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 255 | Carmine | $\ldots$ | .10 | 256 | Light Biue | . |
| 257 | White $\ldots .$. | .10 |  |  |  |  |
| 258 | Dark Blue $\ldots$ | .10 |  |  |  |  |

257 White ....... . 10 258 Dark Blue ... . 10
259 Superb Mixed. All colors. $1 / 4$ oz. 40c... . 10
LATHYRUS. (Perennial Sweet Peas.)
Excellent creeping vine for covering rocks, fences, etc., or tied to 3 -foot stakes. Make fine cut-flowers.
260 White Pearl. . 15 261 Pink Reauty. . 15 262 Crimson ..... . $15 \quad 263$ Fine Mixed.. . 15

## LAVATERA. (Annual Mallow.)

264 Trimestris Mixed. A very beantiful and showy annual, growing about 2 ft . high and covered during the entire snmmer witl large cup-shaped shrimp-pink flowers: in a border or bed the effect is very bright. Sow in May where they are to bloom and thin ont to 12 in. apart..... .10
Lavender. See Herbs.
LIATRIS. (Blazing Star or Gay Feather.)
Strikingly conspicuous hardy perennial growing 5 ft tall and bearing a long spike of rosypurple flowers in mid-summer.
265 Spicata
.15
LINARIA. (Kenilworth Ivy.) (Cymbelkraut.)
This is perlaps better known under the name of Coliseum or Kenilworth Ivy. It is a very handsome trailing plint, suitable for hangingbaskets and window boxes.
266 Cymbalaria. Lavender and purple...... . 10


LOBELIA. (Lohelie.)
Exceedingly protty, mrofusely-bIooming plants of easy culture: viluable for bods, borders, bas kets, etc. Temder peremnials, floweriug iirst season from seed.
NO.
PKT.
267 Erinns Gracilis. Light blue: trailing: tine for baskets. light green foliage
 268 Crystal Palace comparta. Lrect dirk blue: for berthing. Dark gleen fotiage. .10 6 in. 1/s oz. 50 ............................ Lovegrove. See Nemophila.

## LUPINE. (Wolfsbohne.)

Easily grown plants prolucing long spikes of different colored pea-shaped flowers. Valuable for beds and cut-flowers.

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| 271 | White | .10 | 272 | Hixed |  |
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| 273 | Rose | . 10 | 274 | Sky I3lue |  |
| 275 | White | . 10 | 276 | Mixed |  |

## LYCINIS. (Rose Campion, Lamp Flower.)

Perennial of easy culture growiug two feet high with heads of conspicuous scarlet or orange col ored flowers that, with proper pruning to prevent seeding, will bloom for : long time.
277 Chalcedonica. Hright sourlet. .
278 Haareana.
Marguerite. See Carnation.
Matricaria. See Feverfew.
Martynia. See under Ilerlss.

## MALLOW M.IFVELS.

There is no more striking sight than a plant of this grand perennial in full flowrer in August and Septembrr. The individnal flowers are of enormous size, many measurinir 9 int of more across In texture they resemble flie finest satin. Their coloring is gorgeous, embracing all the beautiful variations from white to deep red. Our seed has been grown from plants selceted fur size and brilliancy of bloom. Dreryoue should hate a few plants of these. They alant themselves readily to all locations and conditions of soil. Very pophlar.
$279{ }^{\circ}$ splendid IIybrid Mixed. 1/4 oz. 50c....... . 10 Roots roady in May.

## MIER.INDI.

Half hardy elimber that hlooms the filst wosson from seed. Ised for trellises, hanging baskets and porch boxes.
280 Fine Mixed. BIur, purple and whitc.... . 15
M.ARIGOLD. (Ta\&etes.) (Sammeflimme.)

In the autumin thesw old garden favorites alve in their prime with a wealth of buimht colors. Las. of culture and snited to bedding in light soil iil full exposure to tho sum. The rich pellows in coubination with the bhe larkspurs and ('ornflowers are rery striking.

## Donble Dfrican Norts.

These are miformly large and self-colored in yellow or orange.
281 Tall Orange
282 Tall Lemon
.10



Frencle Sorts.
'These are smaller in size of flower but none the less haurlsome amd strikine. Includes both striped ind single $i=1 u d s$. Fine for edgings.
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284 Giolden Ileart. Very large flowering.

286 Single Legion of Honor, IWwirf, golery yellow with a erimsom spot on each petal
.10


## MIGNONPTTE. (Reseda.)

d well-known favorite for pot or garden culture, with very fragrant spilies of fowers. If Well thimed out thes moducestronger phants and larger sulikes of flowers. Arown in light, sandy soil, its fragrance is much stronger than when grown in a rich soll. Cannot be transplanted. Annual.
288 Large swcet-sented. The best for garden. y/t oz $20 \mathrm{c}, 1$ oz. $60 \mathrm{c} . . \mathrm{G}$. bearing numerous flower stalls: himbly colored and very frasraut. $1 / 4$ uz. $25 \mathrm{c} .$.
290 Goliath. Of strong, yet compact habit, with rich green foliage: the giant trusses of flowers being borme on erect, strong, stiff stalks and surpassing all others in brilliancy of color: especially suited


MIMOSA. (Sensitive plant.) (Simmplanze.)
A very interesting and rurious plant, its leares closing if tonched or shaken. Good garden loans. Aunual.
292 Pndica. I'inkish-white: IT/2 ft........... . 10

## MMCLCS

$292 \frac{1}{2}$ Moschatins. (Ninsk Plant.) $A$ small trailing plant with fellow flomers ant fratront foliage; userl in hanging baskets or pots and to rover the soil in pots containing large plants............

Mirahilis. See Four O'Clocks.
Momordica. See Balsam Pear.
MONAR1D. (Bergamot.)
A perenni:n aromatic lierb, growing two feet high alld bearing tufted heads of red ot deep rose colored flowers. An old-fashioncd favorite.
293 Didyma. (Cambridge Searlet.) Lustrous diark scarlet
.15
Monk's-hood. See Aconitum.


## MORNING GLORY. (Trichterwinde.)

(Convolvulus Ipomoea.)
Extensive genus of twining plants; remarkable for their fine foliage and showy thowers. Well adapted for opell air or greeuhouse culture. Annuals.

PKT.
294 Finest Mixed. Imported from France ; includes evel'y color. Oz. $35 \mathrm{c}, 1 / 4 \mathrm{lb} . \$ 1.00$ Imperial Japanese. Giant flowers in many shades and color combinations and will not scatter seed. Soak the seed 24 hours before sowing or some may take all summer to sprout. $\mathrm{Oz} .40 \mathrm{c}, 1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$.

296 IIeavenly Blue. Japanese type grown separately on account of its great beauty

## MOON FLOWER

At night and during dull days the plants are eovered with an abundance of large, pure whitc, fragrant flowers. 5 to 6 in. in diameter. It grows very rapidly and will cover a large surface. The most rapid grower of any anmual in a sunny location.
297 White. (Ipomaea Grandiflora.) $1 / 4 \mathrm{oz}$.
10e (tpomaea oz.

## Plants readv end of May.

Mourning Bride. Sec Scabiosa.
Musk Plant. See Minulus.
Myosotis. See Forget-Me-Not.

## NASTURTIUMS.

For picking for the house, few flowers can compare with these easily growu annuals. Time was when no garden was without a few, either tall or dwarf, but the appearance of black aphis makes it necessary to have a sprayer and some Nicotine handy. The soil seems to get "sick" when they are grown too often in the same spot
and the les alts are disappointing. The more nasturtiuus are picked the more flowers will come, altho if a few seeds are wanted to pickle and allowed to ripen, no particular harm would be done. The tall kiuds are suitable for training up ou posts or fences, the dwarf for a border. NO. PKT.
298 Superb Hybrid Tall Mixed. A blending of all the various shades. Oz. 25c, $1 / 4$ lb. 75 c
299 Dwarf Mixed. Separate named varieties mixed in proper proportious. Oz. 25 c , $1 / 4 \mathrm{Ib} .75 \mathrm{c}$.

## NEMOPIILLA. (Lovegrove.)

(Triften oder Hainblume.)
Neat and compact, with varied and beautiful colors, blooning all summer. Suitable for beds, borders and pot culture. Grow best in a moist, partially-shaded situation and not very rich soil. Anuual.
300 Finest Mixed. $3 / 4 \mathrm{ft}$.
NICOTIANA. (Tabak.) (Sweet Seented Tobacco.)
A graceful garden plant which has the peculiar habit of perfuming the garden every morning and evening. The flowers are tubular, opentug to a star at the end. Very attractive when in full bloom. Start in hotbeds in March for early flowers. Set 18 in . each way. 3002 Affinis. Pure white.

NIGELLA. (Love in a Mist.) (Sehwarzlinemmel.)
Popular annmals growing about 18 in. high. Slender and pretty cosmos-like foliage. The double rosette-Iike flowers are nice in the garden as well as for cht-flowers. Sow outside in May. 301 Finest Mixed. Illue and whitc. $1 \mathrm{ft} . . .$. . 10 302 Miss Jekyll. Large, corn-flower bluc... . 10
OENOTIERA. (Evening Primrose.) (Nachtkerze.)
Heatiful, free-flowering plants, very useful for beds and borders, flowering in long spikes. Com mon garden loam. Biennial. 303 Biennis. Beautiful clear canary-ycllow. . 10


## (Heartsease, Viola Tricolor.)

## (Stiefmuetterehen.)

We endcavor to get absolutely the best strains of Pansies grown in France, England and Geruany. A perusal of the list will slow the choicest varieties, regardless of cost and if proper care is exercised in sowing, the germination will be found to be high. Seed sown in hotbeds or cold frames in February or March will fiower better during the fall and winter, while that sown in August or September and wintered over will give better results in spring and summer. On account of the delicate nature of the fancy varieties, extreme care should be used to start the seeds, light, rich soil, made fine with a rake or sieve being important and a covering of newspaper or cheesc-cloth until the seeds, which should be only slightly covered with soil, are up, is absolutely necessary to insure a good stand.

If more plants come up than are needed, when they have their fourth or fifth leaf transplant them 3 in. apart cach way, taking them as they come, rather than picking out the strongest, as the delicate plants are apt to produce the fincst flowers. Protection from the midday sun is nccessary to have large

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Howers, and keeping them picked will extend the fowerins period. A mulchimg of Sheep Manure twiom a month and a dusting of 'obaceo Ioust as often, will make then grow and keep the insects away. The Giant flowering only are listed.


Plants raised from our oem stock sea, wn dozen in baster. Roady in May.

## PASSION FLOWER

rew effects are more charming than these bln laskion Howers covering a gremhouse wall with their rich green foliage and sky-blue blossoms. No.

Р人т.
323 Caerulia Grandiflora. Blue.............. . 10
PENTSTEMON. (Fuenffaden, Bartfaden.)
beautiful and attractive, harely, herbaceous Hants, with long, grabeful spilies of richly colured flowers. Sucored in a liont luam, and should have a dre situation. as they suffer more from wet than cold during the winter.
324 Irybrid Extra Mixed. Fine large flowered strain. I'erennith. 2 1t...............
325 Gloxiniodes, "renstition." As a bedding plant this takes rank with law Petunia. lhhox, etro. elr. it grows abont 2 feet high, every brameh bein:g al slike of large, trmanot-like flowors in a very wide lange of bright colnos, including rose, red, carnine, "herre, bink, lilac, wurple, etc. Nint quite hatroy and best treated like letuniss, Verbenas, Salvia, etc.

## SHNGLE IPSTCNI. (Petmie.)

For outdoor decoration or house rulture few plants equal the Ietnuia in elfectiveness. They commence flowering early and contimue a sheet of bloom throughout the whole season mintil killed by frost: casily rultirated, only requiring a good soil and sunny position.
326 Giant Ruffled. Coppery red. An attractive new shade.
327 Mixed Giant Ruffled. Flowers of unusual size and sulsitante, ruffled and fringed in most beantiful colors; half dwart. Trade plt. \$1.00.
328 California Giants. Magnificent strain of immense flowers in many shodes, all with veince throats.
329 Rosx Morn. A soft carmine pink with white throat: grows bushy, 8 inclaes high and malies an effective border..........
330 Elk's Pride. Thest strain of blackish purple with plain edge......................
331 Extra Choice Mixed Ilybrid. Fxcells for mass planting, in brilliancy and continhous flowering. 1/8 0\%. 25c, oz. \$1.75....

## Single Fringed Type

These are intended for langing baskets and window boxes to hang over the sides. Large flowers in clear, rich, solid colors.
332 Pride of Portland. Dcep rose
333 Searlet Beauty .20
334 White Beauty . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20
$334 \frac{1}{2}$ Pink Beally .20


## DOUBLE PETUNIA

It is, berhaps, not generally understood by the huying public that seed of the double sorts are only obtained by artiticially fecundating single blooms with the pollen from the donble. This makes the seed necessarily high priced. In spite of all possible care only a small percentage will prodnce donble fownrs, but the singles are of an unusually fine quality. The finest doubles are always grown from seed: when propagated from cnttings they degenerate.

The wealier sepdlings should be carefully saved. as these inviariably produce the finest doubli hooms. The same is true of the single sorts, the large strong sedilings usually being weedy, while the, at first, least bromising ones produce the very finest flowers of the best colorings.

It is always best to som retunias indoors and tramsplant to the open in May.
No.
Pli'.
335 Double Mixed Fringed. Extra fringed, blotched and striped, fecundated with donime of the best strain. $1 / 2$ plit. $25 \mathrm{c} . .$.

Plants ready in May.



IHEOX DRUMDONDII GRANDIFLORA.
(Flammenblume.)
The Phloxes are the showiest and most easily raised of all Annuals. We know of nothing which produces such a continuous supply of the most attractive flowers in it most wonderful range of colors. All the tints of the rainbow are represented with all possible variations of stripes, veins and eyes of contrasting shades. Seed should be sown in the ground as soon as danger of frost is over and in a few weeks the beds are a blaze of glory. May be grown in beds or borders, boxes or vases and make splendid cutting material as the bloonis last loug in water. 1 ft .
36 Pure White. . $10 \quad 337$ Bright Scarlet ${ }^{\circ} 10$ 338 Bright Pink.. . 10 339 Dark Purple.. 10
340 Bright Rose, White Center................ . 10
341 Flesh Color, Purple Center...................... . . 10
342 Isabellina. Yellowish .............................. . .
343 Star phlox Mised. A novel star-shaped flower of the prettiest colors.
344 SUPLRB MINED. Our own splendid mixture of abore selarate colors and kinds, insuring some of erery color in each packet. $1 / 4$ oz. 75 c, oz. $\$ 2.50 . . . . .$.

## PERENNIAL PIILOX. (P. Decussata.)

Mardy herbaceous perennial and quite distmet from the varieties of I'hlox Irummondi offered abose, which are annuals. For best results sow as soon as frost is out of the ground in spring or as soon as gathered in the antumn. The seed we send out has been sayed from a choice collection and is supplied in mixture only.
345 Choice Mixed. Brilliant colors; 21/2 ft... . 15 346 Hybrid Dwarf Mixed. Fine, large flow-

Hybrid Dwarf Mised. Fine, large fow-
.20
A very fine collection of choiccst zaricties of plants ready in April.
Platycodon. See Campanula.
Polyantlus. Sce Primula.
PIISALIS. (Chinese Lantern Plant.)
A hardy perennial that lass become very pop ular for the orange colored seed capsules that dry and retain their bright color all through the winter. It is wise to set out the routs where they can be kept within bonuds or they will take possession and become a nuisance. The "lanterns" will be increased in number and size if the plants. are fed a little Nitrate of Potash two or three times the fore part of the summer. Watch out for potato bugs. 347 Francheti

## Roots ready in April.

## POPPY. (Papaver.) (Moln.)

Annual Poppies slionld be sown as early in the spring as possible where they are to remain, as they do not stand transplanting. Sow very thinly, ureforably in cloudy weather or after i shower, barely corer the seed, press down firmly, and they wili come up in afery dass if they come uli too thiekly they must be thinned out to stand 3 or 4 in . or more apart if you wish best results. It is well to make several sowings at in-


Carnation Poppies
tervals to keep up a kuccession of bloons, If pieked just before expanding the flowers Will ast several dases. it is also atrisable to prek the he blooming season quite as which
NO.
348 Carnation Double Scarlet. Splendid double fringed flowers of the brightest scinlet. /4 oz. 15 c .
349 Large Clowered Camation Mixud. Lball tifnl colors of largest size donble and full. I/ oz, 10c, oz. $30 \mathrm{c} . . .{ }^{2}$............. globular form, resembling full-blown Taeonies. Handsome colors. Shirley, Hxira Mixed. Annual: a most beautiful semi-double rariety: does well in any garden and cmbriees a great variety of colors, ranging from pmre white, throngly many delirate shades of pink, to bright red. If cut before the sun strikes them they will keep a ilay in water. 1/s oz. $15 \mathrm{c}, 1 / \pm$ oz. $25 \mathrm{c}, 0 \% .75 \mathrm{c} . . .$.

## MIRRDY PERENNIAL POPPIES,

Oriental Poppies should be sown in early spring in the open ground as soon as it is fit to work. The plants disappear during duly on dugust, apnearing agaill as soon as the weather gets cono. t is well to marl the places thes ine planterl with a stake to insure the roots against (listurl) ance during their amual resting period.
352 Bracteatum. A very large orange-searlet flower, averaging 5 in . in dianteter: perennial; 3 ft..................................
353 Orientale. Victoria. Bright samon with black bloteh on each petal.
354 Orientale, Mybrid Mixed. Many brillinnt colors and odd shades; flowers of large size
355 Iceland. Hardy, flowering the first year from seed, blooming almost as quickly as the annual sorts. They are of gracefnl, neat habit, with brimht green, fernlike foliage, 12 in. high, bearing their brilliant white, yellow and orange flowers in endless profusion; most useful for cutting

10
Plants ready in May.
California Poppy. See Eschscholtzia


## PORTULACA. (Portulak.) (Irlsh Moss.)

Too much cannot be said in praise of this popnlar and handsome annmal which prodnces a perfect carpet in a remarkably short time. Succeeds best in an exposed, sumy locition and flourishes in dry and very shallow soil. It is of a creeping nathre with moss-like foliage, which from early smmmer matil frost is hidden biv the brilliant roselike flowers that open wide in the morning and "lose in the ereningr. Because of its foliare it is trequently known ins Irish Muss or Moss lase. It is well to mix the seed with three or four times its bulk of dry sind of smil which bermits an
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NO.
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256 - CIPEKB MINED. Our wwn mixture of the finest sebarate colors alla unsurpassed for brilliater alld size. Is oz. 20e, uz. $\$ 1.00$
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 $\begin{array}{lllllll}359 & \text { Cellos } \ldots . . . & .10 & 360 & \text { Bright icarlet } & .10 \\ 361 & \text { Pink } . . . . . . & .10 & 362 & \text { Rose itriped. } & .10\end{array}$
363 Double Nixed. Silyed from the best varieties and ealors amd produring a large percentage ot domble tlowers. $1 / 4$ o\% $\$ 1.00$

Pot Marigold. Sec Caleulinla.

## PRIMULA. (Primrose.) (Irimel.)

 Greminoune KindsThe elarming and beatifin] Chinese and Obconica Primroses ine indispensable for winter and spring decorations in the homt or conservat tory. They are of the easiest conlture in the greenhonse or light winllow of the living-roonn, flowering abundantly and contimmonsly witli little care. I'ress the seed in lighty to barely eover. To develop the best flowers and most brilliant colors grow in a heary soil and as near 60 degrees as possible.
364 Chinese Fringed dixed. The inest, lamgeflowering sorts of all colors.
365 Obeonicat Grimtiflora, Apple Islosnom Pink. A beantiful soft pink of very large size
3ヵ6 Obeonica Grandithora Mixed. A rhoice strain of the freest-flowering tyre......

PRIMCRA. (Primrose.)
H:Irdy Kinds.
367 Perennial IIybrid Latge Nowering. splendid mixed. Similar to the Finglish l'imuose, but bith much larmer thowers and innmmerable color variations. they bloom with the crocuses antl eontimmi for 6 weres. Splendid for rork turdens and edging. May be divided after they are through flowninis.
368 Perennial Hybrid dodden yodhow simatrate color of the preaeding (x)e......... .25
Plants readv in April.

## MYRNTIREX.

From a massire tuft of late-like foliage nmmbers of straight, leafless stallis grow ix in. high crowned with faisy-like flowers. Fibvorite per. ennials whicli bloom the first seasom from soed it started very eally. Lemove the tlower-stalis after blooning for it seoond eron in the fall.
369 Roseum. Daisy-like in white, bink, rose and crimson shades and fellow emiters. One of the most graceful cuthowers.....

## Plants ready in Man.

Reseda. See Mignonette.
RICLNUS. (Castor Oil Bean.) (Wunderbanm.)
Tall growing amd highly ormamental plants with beautiful foliage and brilliant-colorod fruit. If planted singly on lawns they produce a fine effect. Anmuall.
Ricinus of any sort, $1,2 \mathrm{zz} .15 \mathrm{c}^{\circ}, 0 \% .25 \mathrm{r}$.
370 Major. Dark-green foliage: 10 ft .
371 Sanguineus. Rlood-red stems and fruit, green leaves: 7 ft.................................. Cambodgensis. Leaves mincoon, stems black: 5 ft.: very beantiful.
373 Gibsoni. bark purplered foblagu; sit.. 374 Minor. Dwarf, with rose-colored frnit; 4 ft. .............................................. most handsome ablors which present a beautiful pyramid of foliage thickly set from the bottom up; 10 to $12 \mathrm{ft} . . .$.


Ricinus or Castor Oil Bean
RUDBECIIA. (Cone Flower.)
NO.
376 Newmani. One of the finest of autumnflowering wereminils, bearing large flowers of bright orange-follow petals, surpounding a large black cone; a whowy flower


AALIPIGLOSSIS. (Trompetenzunge.) (I'ainted Tongue.)
These show half-hardy anmals bear beautifnl funnel-shaped flowers liaving dark veins on : gromnd which viries from white to crimson, orange, yellow, etc., almost orchid-like in an, nearance. Closely allied to the l'etunias, but grow erect. producing an ibmindance of bloom from late summer until frost. 'The seed is very fine and should be sown carefully and sparingly as the plants are not readily transplanted. The $\dot{d}$ thrive in a light, rieh, sandy loam and will re spond to liberal treatment. 2 ft .
377 Scarlet on gold toinkitound............... . . 10
378 Violet. Self color............................ . . 10
379 Purple on gold backyround.............. . 10
380 Dark Ked. Self color...................... . . 10
381 Light Bline on gold binckground......... . 10
382 White and lellow.......................... . 10
383 Emperor Finest Mixed. All the above and as many more other shades. I/s oz. $30 \mathrm{e}, 1 / 4 \mathrm{oz}$. $500^{\circ}$


## SALVIA. (Salbei.) sarlet sage.

By far the most brilliant bedding plant we can nave. The seeds should be started in the hot-bed or house in February or March and the plants set out middle of May, 15 or 18 inehes apart in soil as rich as it can be made. After that they require very little care. If the spikes are cut off as sonn as they have bloomed the plauts will continue to blossom until frost.
NO.
PKT.
384 Improved America. Our finest strain of tall. Very early and continuous bloomer.

 66 Splendens. Spikes shorter than "Americar and does not grow as tall; 30 in.
387 Zurich. Fine, dwarf, large flowering sort, growiug 15 to 18 inches high. $1 / 4$ oz. $\$ 1.50$

## Potted Plants ready in May.

SAPONARIA. (Soapwort.)
(Bouncing Bet.)
388 Vaccaria. A pretty annual with masses of satiuy piuk flowers. Must be sown three or four tiunes if flowers are wanted throughout the season.

SCABIOSA. (Mourning Bride.)
(Scabiose.)
The ereet $21 / 2 \mathrm{ft}$. stems terminate in handsome Gat, very double flowers with tubular petals from which yellow stamens protrude to resemble pins. The blooms are so abundant from July until frost and last so well when cut that this is one of the most popular garden flowers. Sow any time when danger of frost is over in good loam.

| Annual Varieties. |  |
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| 389 | King of the Blacks. Fine deep purple.. |
| 390 | White ...... . 10 391 Azure Fairy.. |
| 392 | Fiery Scarlet. . 10393 Yellow |
| 394 | Yellow ...... . 10 395 Choice Mixed. |
| 396 | Shasta. New strain of giant flowering |
|  | white, 3 inches iu diameter. 1/8 oz. 75 c. . |
| 397 | Peaeli Hlossom. Giant flowering pink, |
|  | 2 inches in diameter, ou tine long stems. |
|  | 1/8 oz. 75 |
| 398 | Perennial Variety. |
| 398 | good cut flower; ft. |

Plants ready in April.

## SCHIZANTHUS. (Spaltblume.)

(Poor Min's Orchid.)
This is one of the ailiest and daintiest flowers imaginable, especially adapted to bordering beds of taller flowers and those of a hearier growth. The seeds germinate quickly and come into bloom in a few weeks from sowing. The florescence is such as to completely obscure the foliage, making the plants a veritable pyramid of the most delicate and charming bloom. The Schizanthus make admirable pot plants for the house in late winter and eally spring. For this purpose sow in antumin.
399 Dr. Badger's Giant Lybrids. Tall grow-
ing type with very large flowers. All colors mixed $\qquad$ .15

> Sensitive Plant. See Mimosa.

Snow-on-the-Mountain. See Euphorbia.
spider Plant. See Cleome.
STXTICE. (Sea Lavender.)
A perennial producing masses of small flowers that may be dried and used for winter boquets. 400 Sinuata Mixed. White, yellow, blue and manve mixed together.

## STOCKS. (Gillinower.)

(Levkoyen.)
The charming colors, delightfnl fragrance, and free blooming character of the stoeks hare made them farorite plants for both summer and winter cultivation. They are very effective for beds and borders, and theil handsone flower spikes are invaluable for bouquets and floral decorations. The large-flowering Ten-week section is the earliest to bloom. For succession sow the Cut-and-ComeAgain varieties, which bloom abundantly until frost. 1 ft .


Double Large Flowering Ten-Weeks. Dwavf German.

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| 401 | Blood Red | . 10 | 402 | Light | Blue. | . 10 |
| 403 | Carmine Pink | . 10 | 404 | Dark | Blue | . 10 |
| 405 | Deep Rose... | . 10 | 406 | Canar | Y Yellow | . 10 |
| 407 | Pure White.. | . 10 |  |  |  |  |
| 408 | Finest Mixed. 1/4.oz. $75 \mathrm{c}, 1 / 4$ oz. $\$ 1.25 . .$. . 10 |  |  |  |  |  |
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Flesil pink... $\quad .15$ 412 Iavender.... . 15

Rose Pink ... . $15 \quad 414$ Pure White... . 15
Tinest Mixed. $1 /$ oz. $\$ 1.00,1 / 4$ oz. $\$ 1.75$. . 15 Dresden Perpetual.
(Cut-and-Come-Again.)
416 Brilliant Red. . 15 417 Creole Kellow. .15
418 Deep Lzose ... . 15419 May Queen,
Blue .......... . 15
420 Princess Alice. Pure white................. . 15
421 Finest Mixed. 1/s oz. $\$ 1.00$, $1 / 4$ oz. $\$ 1.75 .$. . 15 Summer Cypress. See Kochia.


## Miniature Sunflower

SENFLOWER. (Melianthus.)
(sonnenblume.)
The larger rarieties are useful in forming backgrounds of large beds or borders and for distant effects, while the smaller sorts may be planted with scarket salvia, camms and other tall bedding plants, also furnishing good cut. ting material. Hlarity anmuals.
422 Globe Flowered. Double ginbe or dahlialike flowers of a rich saffrou yellow. 7 ft . 1/4 0z. 15c..
423 Californian. Donble dark yellow. 5 ft. Double Dwarf. Large, hambome gold en-yellow flowers. $4 \mathrm{ft} .1 / 4 \mathrm{oz}$. 15 c , oz. 30 c ectur
425 Miniature. (II. Cucumerifolius.) Identical in appearance with our common yellow Field Daisy. The dainty golden-

Vellow flowers are borne nin brofusion on long stems. whieh with the foliage make ideal subjects for vases and jardiniers in the house. Will grow in any
 Perkeo. A dwarf form ot the rreceding,
growing 12 inches high................... . 10

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427 Purpureus. The new lied sumflower. boes not come true but ran be told be the red stem; green stemmed phants will have yellow flowers.
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128 single Russian. The tallest common sunflower. 1 oz. 15c.........................

## SWEET PEAS



Sweet Peas
Price for all except those marked thus * are 10 c per packet, 30 c per ounce, $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$. for $\$ 1.00$. Those marked thus * are 15 c per packet, $\$ 1.00$ per ounce.

Giant Flowering Late Spencers.

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429 America. Red Flake, white ground.

451 Hawlmark Lavender. Clear Iight lavender.

453 Icavenly Blue. Delphinium blue.
454 Hebe. Large bright pink.
455 Illuminator. Salmon orange, overlaid cerise.
456 Ivory Picture. Ifory cream.
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Asta Ohn. Pinkish lavender.
Blanehe Ferry. Pink and white.
Campfire. Bright scarlet.
Carmehta. Iase pink on white ground.
Crimson King. Rich deep crimson.
Constance Ilinton. Giant pure white.
Daffodil. Deep crimson.
Defiance. Glowing orange-scarlet.
Del Monte. Salmon eelise pink.
Fiery Cross. Bright red orange-eerise. Fortune. Rich dark blue.

Hawlmark Scarlet.

Modern culture of Sweet Peas has produecd so many beautiful colors and such large dowers that they are almost indispensable. That these fine new varieties are harder to grow, goes without saying, tor with many people success seems to be the exeeption.

We made a cansass :mong our customers and have come to the conchasion that poor soil catuses most of the failures and the unfavorable place they were sown and the wrong method of cultivation eaused the rest.
Sweet Peas need rich soil-the richer the better -and it should be rioh to a depth of at least one foot. Raw bone Mral, a pound to three teet of row, is the best fertilizer, esperially in heary soil. sheep manure contes mext, and old eow hannme and rotted horse manure follow, but tresh horse manure shoutd never be used and in no rase should any fertilizer come into direct contatet with the seed, especially if the fertilizer is tresh.

In elay soil, three or four inches is a sufficient depth to sow the seerl and in light soils six or right inches will be better. Some people advise sowing the seed in a tronch and tilling in the soil as the plants grow, but this sometimes smothers the plants. Others advise covering the sueds to the proper depth at once and treading the soil fown firmly. The latter method will take the seed longer to grow, so that early sowing is hect's sary if early fowers are wanted. By this mothoul successive sowings may be made so that tlowers may be hat until frost.

Better results are obtained by having the vincs away from wills and tight fences, as the blants seem to require air.

If the soil is frequently stirred and wateral tow often, rank vines are obtained, but at the experase of flowers. It is inrefore better to mily pull the weeds and stir the soil lut little. It the vines are allowed to go to sead they soon cease blumining.

A malch of lawn trimmings or similar material laid about the plants keeps the soil moist and fool and also checks the growth of weeds.

If the seed is treated with Sweet Pea Dacteria there will be an increase in size of flower and a more extended blooming season.

Our grower in California has rerommended the following list as being the best of the 150 kinds he grows.

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457 Mary Pickford. Dainty eream pink, suffiswd satmon.
459 Mcrmaid. Rich true lavender
459 Miss California. Orange salmon, cream pink.
460 Powerscourt. Fine lavender.
461 Koyal Purple. Rich purple.
462 Royal salute. Scallet cerise.
463 Snowball. I azzling white.
464 Tangerine. Orallge.
465 , ©rrior. Giant maroon.
466 What Joy. Cream.
467 Yonth. Large white, pink picotee
468 Superb Mixed Giant Flowering Spencers. To the best mixture we are able to buy, we add some of each of the above list. Per pkt. 10c per ounce $25 \mathrm{c}, 1 / 4 \mathrm{lb} .75 \mathrm{c}$, pound $\$ 2.50$.

## IDWARF SWEET PEAS.

469 Cupids Mixed. These grow six inehes high and make compact bushes, suitable for a border. I'kt. $10 \mathrm{c}, 0 \mathrm{z} .15 \mathrm{c}, 1 / 4 \mathrm{lb} .40 \mathrm{c}$. II ardy sweet Pras. See Lathyrus.

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## SWEET ROCKET. (Nachtriola.)

## (Mesperis Matronalis.)

Show hardy perennials yrowing two or more feet high and bearing spikes of fragrant flowers that will continue in bloom for several weeks if not permitted to go to seed.
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472 Flne Mixed
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SWEET RULTANS. (Centaurea Moschata.)
Undoubtedy the finest of all Centareas for cut flower purposes. The beautiful sweet-scented. artistic-shaped flowers are borne on long, strong stems, and when cut will stand for several days in good condition. It is best, in this latitnde, to sow very early in the spring, so tbat they may perfect their flowers before very hot weather womes.
473 Americana (Basket Flower). A splendid native variety, 3 ft. high, bearing immense thistle-like blooms of a rosylaveniler color. Vary show'y in the mixerl border and splendid for cutting. $1 / 4 \mathrm{oz}$. 45 c
474 Suaveolens (Grecian Cornfower). Very show' large, bright yellow flowers: sweetly scented and a popular sort for cutting, lasting well.
5 Imperial Mixed. Colors white and shades of pink, lilac and purple; flowers large and numerous. $1 / 4 \mathrm{oz} .45 \mathrm{c}$.


SWEET WILLIAM. (Dianthus Barbatus.) (Bartnelke.)
Attrirtive, free-flowering hardy verennials usually classer? as bianthus with China l'inks, but are different from them in not blooming intil the second year. In beds and borders they will produce a splendid effcct in their rich, velvety flowers of many colors. They are of easy culture and profuse bloomers, appearing so early in the season that they fully repay for time and effort spent apon them. It is much better to raise new, rigorous young plants from seed every season than to divide the old plants.
476 Pink Beauty. Striking salmon-piuk.... . 10 477 Scarlet Beauty. Bright scarlet............ 478 Dark Crimson. Rich dark shade... .10 479 Giant Aurienla-Eyed. Various colors with well-defined eyes
480 Finest single Mixed. All colors. $1 / 4 \mathrm{oz}$. 50 c ................................................ . Plants ready in May.
481 Double Mixed. A choice blend. $1 / 4 \mathrm{oz}$. $60{ }^{\circ}$ .10


## THUNBERGIA. (Thumbergie.)

(Black-eyed Susan.)
leautiful, rapid-growing annual climbers, preferring a warm, sunny situation; used extensively il hanging-baskets and vises. Very pretty flowers in buff, white, orange, etc., with dark eyes; mixed colors ; 4 ft
NO.
482 Finest Mixed
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Beautiful, free-flowering plauts; suitable for bot-culture in bouse or conservatory. They also succeed well in a moist, shady border, during the summer months, and, for baskets and vases, are unsurpassed. Light, rich loam. Tender perennial.
483 Fournieri. Azure blne, with three dark blue spots and bright yellow throat...
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## THITOMA. (Red Hot Poker.)

Hardy peremial producing long stalks of gor*reous flowers that become the most conspicuous fhings in the garden. From seed the roots proluce flowers the second year. Unless protected from the severe winter weather, it is advisable to dig and store them as Dahlias are.
484 Stark's Perpetual. Many shades of yel-
loy, salmon and crimson.
VALERIANA. (Valerian.)
(Hardy Garden Heliotrope.)
Showy border plants with large heads of sweetIy fragrant flowers of pinkish-wbite during June and July.
485 Officinalis. Strong heliotrope odor. 3
to 4 ft .

## VERBENA. (Eisenkraut.)

This well-known and popular annual of a low procumbent habit is rery desirable for massing in beds, for borders, window boxes and hanging baskets. Large clusters of brilliant flowers are borne in profusion from the early summer until frost. The shades run from snow-white to deep purple, including eyed-sorts and striped varieties. They lend themselves readily for bouquets. Sown in the open in May, the seed will produce flowering plants by August, but the season may well be lrolonged by starting indoors and transplanting ifter danger of frost is over. Soak the seed before blanting. A light turfy loan is best. The mam-moth-flowering strain we offer has trusses and individual flowers of the largest size.
486 Blue Shades. . 10 487 Pink Shades. . 10 488 Pure Winite.. . 10 489 Defiance,scarlet . 10 490 Striped Varieties, all colors............... . 10 491 Auricula-Flowered Hybrils, finest colors, large eyes..................................... 10 492 SUIERB MAMMOTL MiNED. Our own blend of very choicest stock of separate colors. $1 / 8$ oz. 30c................................ .10
493 Lemon Verbena. (Aloysia Citriodora.) An old favorite, with fragrant evergreen leaves, suitable for garden culture or for pot plants during the winter. 'The leaves are often dried and placed among linens
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## Plants ready in May.

## VERONICA. (Speedwell.)

Hardy perennial with spikes of flowers in various colors, mostly shades of blue, in varying heights
494 Spicata Very Fine Mixed. Blue, white and pink: $1 / 2 \mathrm{ft}$.


VINCA. (Sinngruen.)

## (Madagascar Perivinisle or Old Maid.)

Beautiful free-floweriug plants, with handsome blossoms. Seed should be sown early insile and transplanted into the lorder in May or June. where they will give fine blooms through the summer and autumn. Light, rich soil.
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495 Pure White.. . $10 \quad 496$ Rose Pink ... . 10 497 Mixed Varieties. Four sorts. $1 / 3$ oz. $\dot{3} \dot{5} \mathrm{c}$. 10

> Bedding Plants ready in May.

VIOLET. (Viola Odorata.)
Well-known hardy plants with single deep blue flowers of delightful fragrance. Used extensively for winter in the greenhouse. Good allso in the rock garden.
498 Odorata Perpetual. Sweet scented, deep blue

Violas. See under Pansies.


## WALLFLOWER. (Cheiranthuscheiri.)

## (Gelbveil oder Goldlack.)

These fragrant flowers should be better known. Their adaptability for outdoor growth and for pot-eulture should win faror here as in Europe. where they are very popular. The oriental coloring of the blooms in their rich reds and yellows is very effective. Succeed best in light, rieh soil in a moist atmosphere. Sow the seed early in il hot-bed and trausplant. On the approach of coll weather pot and grow in the house to flower all winter. Tender perennial. 2 ft .
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499 Extra Double Finest Mixed. $2 \mathrm{ft} . . . . .$. . . 15
500 Early Flowering Single Mixed........... . 10
NERANTIENUM. (Everlasting.)
Handsome double everlasting flowers easily ulied and used for winter bouquets. Annual.
501 Annuum Mixed. White, pink and pur-
ple: 18 in. $1 / 4$ o\% $30 c . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$.

## ZINNIA

With seed supplies eut off from the usual sources during the late war, the world turned to California to fill the gap. The result brought us, amont other things, the modern Zinnia. Not only have they been greatly increased in size of flower but also in color range until we now have more than a dozen. Not only that, but new forms have been developed so that the Zinnia now ranks as one of the two or three most popular and widely sown flowers grown. That all these improvements have leen madn without saerificing vigor and sturdiness of the plants is gratifying because there is lardly another blant that will flower so well under adverse eonditions. The separate colors anable our friends to work out almost any color seheme in the garden, an art in garden-making that adds greatly to the pleasur, of the effort.

## California Giant Double.

## Giant Mammotly Type.

| 503 | Scarlet ...... . 15 504 White | . 15 |
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| 505 | Crimson .... . 15 506 Canary Yellow | . 15 |
| 507 | Slirimp Pink. . 15508 Golden Yellow | . 15 |
| 509 | Salmon Rose . 15 510 Apricot | . 15 |
| 511 | Deep Kose... . 15512 special Mixed | . 15 |
|  | Auy of above, $1 / 4$ oz. 60c. Giant Dahlia Flowered Type. |  |
| 513 | Exquisite. Light rose; deep rose ceuter | . 20 |
| 514 | Golden State. Rich orange yellow. | . 20 |
| 515 | Crimson Monarch. Largest and best red | . 20 |
| 6 | Meteor. Deep red. | . 20 |
| 517 | Oriole. Orange and gold | . 20 |
| 518 | Dream. Deep lavender turning to purple | . 20 |
| 519 | Canary Bird. Delieate primrose | . 20 |
| 520 | Polar Bear. l'ure white. | . 20 |
| 521 |  | . 20 |

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## CHICKEN SUPPLIES

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## BABY CHICKS <br> QUALITY EMMA M. HULL <br> BABY CHICKS <br> BABY DUCKS

Our chicks are produced from high quality, well matured stock, every bird selected to meet standard requirements of the breed. Produced from healthy, free-range flocks, thus insuring high livability and quick growth. Excellent for egg production and broilers.

Here are the five reasons why you will be better pleased and make more money with our Quality Chicks.

1. Chicks come from healthy, strong, vigorous and well-culled stock.
2. Only sturdy, strong chicks are sold.
3. They develop into early broilers and layers.
4. You will be proud of their growih, quality and production.
5. We can serve you promptly.


## LAWN GRASS SEED

AGOOD well kept lawn is not only a beautiful and essentially a necessary feature of our home and grounds, but it materially enhances the value of the property.

We are interested in your lawn by selling you the best obtainable seeds and fertilizers for your particular situation. Jou will be using false economy by saving a few cents by buying cheap seeds from inexperienced seed dealers, which usually result in the added expense of frequent repatching of weedy, fanlty spots, or eventually replanting the whole lawn.

In preparing a new lawn, of filling in an old one, only the best quality of seed should be used. Higher germination, freeness from noxious seed and general appearance are then assured. Only good recommended fertilizers should be used. Bone meal is probably most largely used-free from weed seed and lasting, although pulverized sheep manure and several other well known brands are used with good results.

Many lawn experts say that around September first is probably the best time to make a new lawn or refurnish the old one. Fall rains, cooler weather and fever weeds are good reasons for this advice. In spring-early April is better than late May or June for best results because of the hot weather, less rain, weed trouble, decreasing growing conditions quite materially, although with proper care, grass seed can be sown most any time.

Water is very essential to the lawn if applied knowingly. There is one safe rule for watering the lawn, garden, etc. Don't water until necessary and then soak. Shallow watering every day causes roots to the surface where they will usually dry out and wilt when sun shines. So, when you water the lawn, soak thoroughly to botton of roots and it will not need watering nearly so often.

Our long experience in our line of business has caused us to study soil and climatic conditions of this vicinity and has enabled us to know lawn requirements as to seeds and fertilizers. We have made up certain mixtures of grass seeds most suitable to meet the necessary conditions whether clay or sand, wet or dry, as the case may be.

We also carry other varieties of grass seed for special or peculiar conditions and gladly offer our service in assisting you to have "that perfect lawn."


LAWN GRASS SEED
This is the same mixture of grasses that we have sold for fifty years with utmost satisfaction. Nothing but the highest grades and cleanest seeds are used. A pound sows $10 \times 20$ feet of bare ground. Price: 1 1b. 50c; 3 1bs. $\$ 1.40 ; 5 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 2.25 ; 10 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 4.25 ; 25 \mathrm{lbs}$. and over 40 c per ib .


## LAWN GRASS SEED

This is our well known and increasingly popular mixture of Grass Seeds that will actually make a lawn, no matter how shady nor what makes the shade. Sown early, before the leaves on the trees get started, it will come up promptly and stay all summer. Under Maples and Elms, it is well to put on a light sowing of fertilizer three or four times during the season and a good soaking, when necessary, due to the demands of the tree roots, which usually fill the ground and will cause any grasses to succumb, but in most shady places. SHADI= LAWN will survive better than any other. $1 \mathrm{lb} .50 \mathrm{c} ; 3 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.40 ; 5 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 2.25 ; 10 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 4.25 ; 25 \mathrm{lbs}$. or over 40 c per 1 b .

## CREEPING BENT MIXTURE

In some localities a tough grass is required that will withstand rough treatment. On Putting Greens it has been found that the Bent Grasses best meet the conditions. This mixture has a liberal proportion of Pent Grass seed and will give that fine tough sod so much desired. A pound sows $15 \times 20$ feet. Price: $1 \mathrm{lb} .90 \mathrm{c} ; 3 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 2.60 ; 5 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 4.25 ; 10 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 8.25 ; 25 \mathrm{lbs}$. and over 80 c per lb .

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## Vegetable Seeds

## In ordering seeds to be sent by mail, please read what we say under "SEEDS BY MAIL" on the inside front cover page. <br> ASPARAGUS

Asparagus seed is much sown to supply follage for cut flowers, but for the vegetable, two year old roots are used, which are ready ln March.


## BEANS—Dwarf or Bush-(Bush Bohnen)

Beans need more space than ls usually believed-at least two inches apart ln the rows. Belng tender, none should be planted before middle of May, but successive plantings may be made untll beginning of August. Unless the garden, through long use ls well supplied wlth the proper legume bacteria, a 35 c Composite bottle will inoculate all the Bcans, Peas and Sweet Peas you wlll probably sow and will many tlmes repay the trouble in larger yields. Bean Rust disease is aggravated if beans are cultivated when wet.

One pound will plant 50 feet of row.

## GREEN PODDED SORTS



## BEANS—Bush-Lima

Limas can not be planted as early as other beans, but time may be galned by openlng a three inch trench the day before planthg, so the sun will warm the ground enough, and sticklng the seeds eye down, eight to elghteen inches apart according to the fertility of the soil and just deep enough to be ln sight. As they sprout, fill up the trench. Cracked or broken secds will not grow. When the bushes are well set with pods put a tablespoonful of fertilizer, high in phosphoric acid, around each plant whlch will greatly lncrease the yield. $\quad$ Pkt. $1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. Lb. 5 lbs . Henderson's Bush Lima. An excellent bush form................ $\mathbf{\$} .15 \quad \$ .20 \quad \$ .35 \quad \$ 1.25$
FORDHOOK BUSH. Large thick beans of the best quality.... $15 \quad .20 \quad .40 \quad 1.75$
Burpee's Improved Bush Lima
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.20 . 40 .75
BEANS—Pole or Running


## BEET-(Rothe Ruebe)

Sow in rows twelve to fifteen lnches apart, one inch deep and thin as they grow untll they stand two or three lnches apart. The greens are very palatable. Unless the carth is firmly packed after the seeds are sown, the stand will be poor.

One ounce will sow 50 feet of row. Pkt. Oz. 1/4 lb. Lb.
EARLY WONDER. The earliest in our list. Globe shaped;
deep red; matures uniformly. Good for later sowings...... $\$ .05$
Crosby's Early Egyptian. Extra early, dark ref.................. . . 05
Detroit Dark Red Turnip. Best late sort

| $\$ .15$ | $\$ .45$ | $\$ 1.50$ |
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| .15 | .45 | 1.50 |



## SWISS CHARD

Used wholly as greens. Sow the same as bect and thin to one foot apart, uslng as beet greens. As the remaining plants grow. break off the lower leaves as wanted until frost. Chickens are very foad of Chard.

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## BORAGE. See under Herbs

BROCCOLI-(Rosen Kohl)
Very much like Caulifower but more easily grown. May be sown early in the hot-bed and set out middle of May, or sown outside in June for fall.

Early Green Italian or Calabrese. The variety best suited to
our region Pkt.

Oz .
1/4 lb.
Lb.
$\$ .10$
$\$ .50$
$\$ 1.75$

## BRUSSELS SPROUTS-(Sprossen Kohl)

A variety of the cabbage family producing a great number of small cabbages an inch or two in dlameter along the stem until severe frost. Cut off part of the stem of the lower leaves to give the Sprouts room to develop.

Pkt. Oz. 1/4 1b. Lb.
Improved Half Dwarf or Paris Market. Best adapted for this
region
.$\$ .10$
\$.25 \$.75

## CABBAGE-( Kopf Kohl)

Aside from selecting cabbage seed of known origin and suitable for this locality the essential thing is to have the land free from the so-called Club Root disease. Cabbage should not follow a crop of Cauliflower, Turnip or Cabbage and the leaves of none of these should be allowed to get back on the land, otherwise cabbage plants will form large, worthless roots and no head. For a few heads in the garden. plants are ready in May.

Sow one ounce for 3000 plants.
Golden Acre. A new extra early round headed cabbage somewhat smaller but a week earlier than Copenhagen Market.. $\$$
Copenhagen Market. Heads are very solid, a most desirable
kind for small gardens......................................................................
True Early Wakefield. Very early pointed head variety of
Holland or Danish Ball Head. One of the best keeping sorts
Pkt. Oz. 1/4 1b
Lb. for winter
$\$ .40 \quad \$ 1.25 \quad \$ 3.50$
ate Premium Flat Dutch. A standard variety; very large heads; used for kraut.........................................................
Perfection Drumhead Savoy. Finely curled; keeps well; best for boiling

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$\$ .40 \quad \$ 1.25$

Mammoth Rock Red. The head is large, round and solid....... 05
Chinese or Celery Cabbage, Pe Tsai. Can be served as a salad or cooked like cabbage


| .35 | 1.00 | 3.00 |
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## CARROT-(Gelbe Ruebe, Mohruebe)

Sow thinly, a half inch deep, thinning as they grow, leaving one plant cvery two or three inches Rich soil is essential but fresh manurc should be used the year before, so the carrots do not fork. One onnce will sow 150 feet of row.

The standard sort for general purposes, early or late.......\$. 05
Early Scarlet Horn. Half-long, stump-rooted................... . . . 05
Danver's HalfeLong. A good keeper. Very productive......... . . 05

## VARIETIES GROWN FOR FEEDING STOCK



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## CAULIFLOWER-(Blumenkohl)

The weather has more to do with success ln raising Cauliflower than almost any other vegetable. If it is cool, good heads may be cxpected, if not, the crop will be more or less of a fallure, anythlng but the very best seed however, Invites failure from the very outset. Because the price of seed rung into large figures is a very poor reason for trying to save a dollar on the seed. The crop ls what you want and no poor seed will ever produce a good crop of anything except trouble and disappolntment. One ounce will produce 3000 plants.

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\text { Plants ready in May } \quad \text { Pkt. } 1 / 4 \mathrm{Oz} . \quad 1 / 2 \mathrm{Oz} . \quad \mathrm{Oz} .
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## CELERY-(Sellerie)

One important factor in raising celery from seed is to have the seed bed flne and the seed flrmly packed down when it is sown, a half inch deep. Next it is necessary to keep it growlng-a check ln growth is sure to be followed by hollow celery. In the garden, plants which are ready in June, may be set out four inches apart between alternate rows of eariy corn, affording necessary shade at the start. After the corn is pulled the stalks should be removed to let the celery grow. Plant only the best plants.

Golden Plume. A new very early variety of the Golden Self
Blanching type; matures very early; brittle and handsome.. $\$ .05 \quad \$ .60 \quad \$ 1.00 \quad \$ 3.25$
Golden Self=Blanching. French grown; tall strain; most com-
monly used; early sort........................................................... . 050 . 90 3.00
Giant Pascal. Best quality for fall and winter use ; crisp and of
an excellent flavor........................................................... 05 . 30 .
1.50

Celery Seed for Flavoring. Used in flavoring pickles, soup, etc., .... .... . 10 . 30

## CELERIAC-or Turnip Rooted Celery



## CHERVIL-(Kerbel)-See under Herbs

## CHICORY-(Chicorien)

The roots are dried and ground up to be either mixed with coffee or uscd as a substltute. Cultivated the same as carrots.

Witloof. See under Endive.

## COLLARDS

Belongs to the cabbage family but does not head, growing a tall leafy stalk, the leaves belng cooked as greens.
Georgia. The sort usually used largely in the south............. $\$$

## CORN—(Zucker Mais)

Plant ln rows and thln out inferior stalks, leaving a strong stalk each foot or nfteen lnches. Rows may be thirty inchcs apart for early dwarf and forty-eight inches for late tall sorts. Plant a half lnch deep at first and deeper as the ground warms up, but three inches ls the limit. The sackers should be twlsted off when they get slx or eight inches high and the stalks hllled up when a foot hlgh. Shallow cultivatlig is important because the corn roots are near tbe surface. Two plantlngs may be made bnt if more are wanted, it ls safer to plant later sorts early. May ioth is, on an average, the earllest safe date to plant corn, but a few plants can be started in small pots earlier and planted out after danger from frost has passed.

One pound will plant 100 feet of row or 100 hills.
KENDEL'S EARLY GIANT. Our own introduction of 1897 and still the largest eared, white grained Sweet Corn on the market and planted everywhere in the corn belt. It is sweet and tender and commands top prices because of its size. Roasting ears are ready in 60 days on sand....................................
BARDEN'S WONDER BANTAM. This is a longer eared Golden Bantam and grows on a taller stalk. It has lost none of the sugary sweetness that has made the latter so popular and the ears are two or three inches longer and only three or four days later

Pkt. I/2lb. Lb. 5 lbs. 10 lbs.
urpee's Golden Bantam. Our stock is Ohio grown and thus suitable for this region..........................
Henderson's Golden Rod. This is practically a late Golden Bantam being a cross with Stowell's Evergreen. Stalks six feet; ears medium large and often two on a stalk.

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## CORN (Continued)

Howling Mob. The description of Early Giant would fit this variety and it has become popular among the market gardeners in the east. Our stock is Ohio grown and dependable.......................
Black Mexican. Old timers appreciate this wonderfully sweet corn. Many people think that because the kernels are blue they are poisonous and miss a real treat. Stalks are short, permitting close planting; medium early.
Country Gentlemen. Also called Shoe Peg. A late sort, very sweet; kernels deep and thin and grow irregularly on the cob.
Stowell's Evergreen. The standard late sort. Large ears; deep grains; fairly sweet; largely used for canning and drying

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## CORN SALAD-(Acker Salat)

Sown and handled the same as lettuce and used in the same
way.


## CUCUMBER-(Gurke)

The chief difficuity with raising cucumbers is the striped beetie and these may be conquered by early pianting in sods or berry boxes end of Aprii, to be set out beginning of June and then dusting the vines with Siug Shot after every rain. Plant out doors end of June for pickies.
Pkt. Oz. 1/4 lb. Lb.

IMPROVED WHITE SPINED. This variety has taken the lead
for many years, not only as a cucumber but for thin pickles. $\$$
Davis Perfect. A dark green sort, tender and fine quality...... . 05
Improved Long Green. Late variety, flavor excellent........... . 05
Boston Pickling. Popular variety for pickles, bright green,
short and symmetrical.................................................. . 05

| $\$ .20$ | $\$ .60$ | $\$ 1.75$ |
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## DANDELION-(Pardeblum)

Aithough great quantities of wifd dandelion grecns are gathered every spring, few peopie know that the cuitivated varieties have much larger ieaves and are not as bitter.

EGG PLANT-(Eier Pflanze)
Potato bugs are just as bad on Egg Piants as they are on potatoes, so be ready with Arsenate of Lead or Slug Shot when they appear. The seed wili not grow weil under about 80 deg. temperature, so get potted piants end of May, if you want oniy a few and set them out two feet apart.
Pkt. Oz. $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$. Lb.

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New York Improved Purple. The best for general culture...... . 10 . $\mathbf{5 0} \quad 1.50$

## ENDIVE-(Endivien)-Escarolle

The slightiy bitter taste of this excellent salad piant is an agreeable change from fettuce and is at its best when iettuce is past its prime. Endive is handied much iike lettuce, taking ionger to grow, but requires blanching, which is done when the piants are large enough, by gathering the outside ieaves together and tying them with raffia, not at the ends but about half way up, a few at a time, aliowing three weeks to bianch, when they must be used or they wiil decay. As irost comes the plants can be fifted, soil and aif and stored in baskets in a cooi piace where they wili keep for a month.



## HERBS--Sweet, Pot and Medical

A small space in the garden may be used to good advantage for the cultivation of a few of the most useful and desirable herbs. Their cultivation is very simple, but little care being needed beyond keeping down the weeds. Sow in April or May in drills twelve to fifteen inches apart, and thin out the young plants where they stand too thick.
ANISE. (Pimpinella anisum.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ .05 ${ }^{\text {PK }}$. 25
BASIL, SWEET. (Ocimum basilicum.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 05 . 25
BORAGE. (Borago officinalis.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 05 . 25
BURNET, Garden Perennial............................................................................... . . . . 05 . 25
CARAWAY. (Carum carui.)..................................................................................... . . . . 05 . 25
CHERVIL. (Curled.)..Used like Parsley...................................................... . . . 05 . 30
CORIANDER. (Coriandrum sativum.) ............................................................ . . . 10 . 25
DILL. (Anethum graveolens.) ...................................................................... . . . 05 . 20
DILL. For flavoring ..................................................................... . 50
FENNEL, SWEET. (Foeniculum officinale.) A hardy perennial.............. . . 05 . 20
FENNEL. For flavoring ...................................................... LB. . . 40
HOREHOUND. (Marrubium vulgare.) ........................................................... . . . . 05 . 25
HYSSOP. (Hyssopus officinalis.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 05 . 50
LAVENDER. (Lavendula vere.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 . 75
MARJORAM, SWEET. (Origanum marjorana.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 05 . 40
ROSEMARY. (Rosmarinus officinalis.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 05 . 50
SAFFRON. (Carthamus tinctorius.) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 05 . 40
SAGE. (Salvia officinalis.) ........................................................................ . . . . . . 05 . 25
SAVORY, SUMMER. (Saturèia hortensis.) .................................................................... . 05 . 40
SORREL. (Large leaved.) Perennial .......................................................... . . . 05 . 20
TANSY. (For bitters.) Perennial ............................................................ . . . . . 05 . 40
THYME. (Thymus vulgaris.). . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 05 . 60
WOODRUFF, SWEET ........................................................................... 10.
.90
WORMWOOD. (Artemisia absinthium.) ...................................................... . . 05 . 40 KALE-(Krausskohl, Blaetterkohl)
Seed is startcd in May and the plants are set out in June a foot apart and handled llke cabbage. After a light frost the leaves are cooked and served much like spinach.

One ounce will make 5000 plants.
Dwarf Curled Scotch. For fall and early winter use, sow the seed in spring. For late winter and early spring use sow in
September .................................................................. $\$ 15 \quad \$ .40 \quad \$ 1.25$
Tall Curled Scotch. A sort growing about two feet tall. .05 . 15 . 40 1.25 KOHLRABI- (Kohlrabi)
Thls ls practlcally a turnlp growing above ground. Sown early and thinly the bulbs are edible from the time they are two inches in diameter. By thinning and using, those that remaln kcep growing larger but they will finally get woody and worthless. It is not commonly known that the raw vegetable tastes like a mild radlsh.


## LETTUCE-(Lattich Salat)

While lettuce may be had at the grocer's the year around, the garden stlll produces better than can be bought and its care and culture are so simple that the children can run that part of the garden. The worst pest is the Root Aphis and this is easily controlled with a sowing of Tobacco Dust in the furrow under the seed. An occasional watering with Nitrate of Soda will greatly aid lettuce to large size. Loose leaf sorts may be gathered when large enough-heading kinds should be transplanted or thlnned to six lnches apart and the less these are watered the better, to prevent rottlng in the heart. Certaln klnds are intended for insldc; outdoors these are apt to be tough and bltter.

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\text { Pkt. Oz. I/4 } \mathrm{lb} . \quad \mathrm{Lb} \text {. }
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GRAND RAPIDS. A leaf lettuce best suited for hot-beds or green house ................................................................. . 05 \$ . 20 \$ . 60
Black Seeded Simpson. A curly le....................................................................... and inside
$\begin{array}{llll}.05 & .20 & .75\end{array}$
Big Boston. A fine, large heading sort both for forcing and outside; leaves red edged
.05 . 20 . 1.50

NEW HANSON. The best loose-leaf sort for home use outside. Usable from the time it is large enough. ind slow to run to seed.

| .05 | .20 | .50 | 1.50 |
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ICEBERG. (New York.) The best large heading sort for outside
$25 \quad .75 \quad 2.50$
Trianon Self=Closing Cos. A late heading sort, growing tall and with spoon-shaped leaves. Best variety of this type....
Mignonette. (Brown Dutch.) A late heading sort that will withstand the cold longest.
. 05 . 20 . 60 1.75
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## LEEK-(Lauch)

Much like an onion in flavor but has no bulb. Used mostly in soups.

|  | Pkt. | Oz . | 1/4 lb. | Lb. |
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| American Flag. A long-growing variety; easily | \$ . 05 | \$ . 25 | \$. 75 | \$2.50 |
| Large Rouen. A short, heavy sort | . 05 | . 25 | . 75 | 2.5 |

## WATER MELON-(Wasser Melone)

Plant six or eight seeds in hills eight feet apart in which a peck of well rooted manure or compost has been spaded in and when they are beginning to vine leave three plants to a hill. Keep Slug Shot handy, for the bugs. Only early kinds will get ripe here, so our iist is not long. One ounce is needed for 20 hills.


Cultivated the same as Watermelons but the hills may be six feet apart. The flavor will be apoiled if cucumbers are grown near by.


## MUSTARD-(Senf)

The green leaves are used as a salad or boiled like spinach. Sow a half inch deep in rows eighteen mes gart erery fereks in the summer if a continuous supply is wanted. The seeds of both kinds listed are largely used in pickles and the white is the mustard of commerce.


## MUSHROOM— (Erdschroamm)

The chief essentlal in raising Mushrooms indoors is a controlled temperature. The ideal tempera ture is 65 deg. Fahr. but it should not vary more than 5 degrees to attain the greatest success. A pamphlet dealing at length with the growing of Mushrooms wiil be furnished with an order for Spawn. or for 5 c in stamps or coin.
Pure Culture Spawn. Direct Bricks. Best brick spawn on the market, per brick 40c, 3 for $\$ 1.00,10$ bricks $\$ 3.25$. For larger quantities please write for price.
Lambert Pure Culture Spawn. In quart milk bottles. In this form the spawn is of the highest potency. Per quart, $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}, 2$ quarts $\$ 2.50$, carton of a dozen quarts for $\$ 12.00$.

ONION- (Zwoiebel)
To grow large onions from seed, it is necessary to have light, very rich soil, seed adapted to this climate and patience to keep the weeds out. Sow thiniy, one-fourth inch deep in rows a suitable distance apart. Grown from setts, onions need quite as much care but more are used for bunching before they form bulbs and soil need not be so extremely rich; they get large very much sooner also but will not keep as long in storage. In the fali we have the hardy Egyptian Onion setts; in the spring the yellow and white bottom setts. Price on request.

One ounce of seeds for 100 feet. One pound of setts for 50 feet.


PRIZETAKER. Nearly globe-shaped; yellowish brown skin; mild flavor. This sort may be sown early in hot-beds and transplanted when warm enough and by fall will make a very large onion, passing for Bermudas.

| .05 | .30 | .90 | 3.00 |
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| .05 | .40 | 1.25 | 3.50 |

YELLOW GLOBE DANVERS. Grown in larger quantity than all others combined. Our standard yellow winter onion.... For onion seed in large quantities, write for special price.


## OKRA, or GUMBO-(Essbarer Hibiscus)

The young seed pods are cut up, and used for soups and stews. Sow thlnly ln rows in June and thln to two feet apart each way.

Tall Green. Grows two to three feet high $\qquad$
White Velvet. Dwarfer and pods light green. Best sort . 05
Oz

| $1 / 4 \mathrm{~b}$. | Lb. |
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| $\$ .30$ | $\$ 1.00$ |
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## PARSLEY-(Petersilie)

The chlef difficulty with parsley is to get the seed up, which is because it takes five or slx weeks to germinate. Sow the seed thinly, about one-fourth inch deep, early ln April and cover with a thln board and you will have no trouble. Thin the plants to three inches apart. A few small plants in a pot will grow nicely ln the house during the winter.

Extra Double Curled. A choice variety, well curled............. . . 05
.05

| Oz. | $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$. | $L b$. |
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| $\$ .15$ | $\$ .40$ | $\$ 1.00$ |
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## PARSNIP-(Pastinak)

Being a plant that requires all season to mature, it is essential to sow early ln May and get the seed up the first time. A beating rain may harden the ground and prevent the delicate sprouts from coming through, therefore sow a little early radish in the row along with the parsnip, which will break the crust for the latter. Sow a half inch deep and thin to two or three inches apart. Never try to ralse parsnips on freshly manured land as they will grow forked roots of little use. Use one ounce of fresh seed to 200 feet.


## PEAS—(Erbsen)

If you have the room, few vegetables taste so good as home grown peas. They should be sown early, the earliest in March, an inch deep at first and as the ground warms up, deeper but not over three inches. Later sowings, say July, are apt to be disappointing, so it is better to sow early, medium and late sorts at the same time, the later sorts making larger pods and seeds. It pays to inoculate the seed with Legume Bacteria, same as beans. If the pods are not well filled, the soll lacks phosphorus, and lf the vines do not grow well the soil should be limed before the next season. A pound will sow 50 feet of row.

KENDEL'S FIRST OF ALL. For many years the best smooth, extra early sort.........................................................
Little Marvel. The earliest wrinkled sort. Should not be sown until the ground is warm............................................ . . 10 . 25 . 40 1.60
NOTTS EXCELSIOR. In this locality this has, for many years been the best all round early, wrinkled variety both in quality and yield. The ground must be warm to get a good stand

Pkt. 1/2lb. Lb. 5 lbs.
$.25 \$ .40 \$ 1.60$ dus. In some localities this large podded sort is extensively used but in others does not fill well. Seeds very large, sweet and tender; an excellent sort where they will yield........
PIONEER. A very hardy wrinkled sort suitable for early planting. Pods are large and well filled resembling the Telephone. The peas are large and of splendid quality which they retain for a long period. Vines grow two feet; suitable for successive plantings............................................
Blue Bantam. One of the newer sorts; heavy cropper and good quality
10 . 25 . 40 1.60
$10 \quad .25 \quad .40 \quad 1.60$
died TELEPHONE. The best late dwarf sort. Large, well
II Telephone. If brush can be had for them to run on, tall peas will greatly out-yield the dwarf sorts. This is the leading tall variety...................................................... . 10 . 25 . 40 1.60

## PEPPER-(Pfeffer)

Pepper seed needs a temperature of 80 deg. to sprout so if you need only a few, get the plants from us ln latter part of May. Set two feet apart. An ounce of seed makes 3000 plants.

Harris' Early Giant. A new, sweet variety growing 5 inches long and $31 / 2$ inches in diameter.................................. . 10 \$ . 15 \$ .50 \$1.50
Chinese Giant. A square, sweet pepper, large and mild. A rather late sort...........................................................
Bull Nose. A large, hot pepper used for pickling
.10 . 15
$50 \quad 1.50$

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| .05 | .15 | .40 | 1.25 |

Long Red Cayenne. A slender, very hot pepper, used wholly
for pickles. Makes the red pepper of commerce............ .05
$\mathbf{. 0}$
$\mathbf{1 5}$.50
Pimento. A medium sized, very mild, sweet variety with thick flesh
.10
.15
$.50 \quad 1.50$
Red Chili. Very small and very hot........................................ . 0

## PUMPKIN-(Kuerbis)

A few pumpkins may be grown without much trouble, sufficient room being essential and good soil also. One ounce makes 30 hills.

Sweet or Sugar. The small, orange yellow pie pumpkin.......... .05 $\quad . .15 \quad{ }_{30}{ }_{1.00}$
Cushaw. A crooked neck sort....................................... 05 . 15 . 40 1.25
Mammoth Potiron. The largest; very thick, fine grained, sweet flesh; cream colored skin; flat at the ends........................ . 10 . 25 . 55 2.50

## RADISH— (Rettig)

What is a garden without a row of Radishes? They are easily and quickly grown and so much better when freshly pulled. The important thing is to have the early radishes grow quickly, so they should not be sown too early outdoors. Tobacco Dust sown in the row with the seed prevents wormy radishes.

## One ounce sows 100 feet.

EARLIEST SCARLET GLOBE. The quickest maturing radish.\$.05 $\quad \$ .10 \quad \$ .30 \quad \$ .90$
Early White Tipped Scarlet Turnip. Attractive appearance... $0.05 \quad .10 \quad .30 \quad .90$
French Breakfast. Oval in form; white tipped.................. . 05
WHITE GIANT STUTTGART. The best mid-summer sort... . 05
$.10 \quad .30 \quad .90$

White Icicle. The best long white sort............................... . . 05
Long Black Spanish. The leading long, winter sort............... . 05
Round Black Spanish. The leading round winter sort........... . 05
Scarlet China Winter. A half long sort, thicker at the bottom.. . 05

## RHUBARB- (Rahbarber)

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## SALSIFY-(Haferwurzel)

Commonly called Oyster Plant because it tastes so much like oysters. A winter vegetable but little appreciated by most people, but greatly liked by those who know it. Early Radish seed sown with salsify will assure a good stand as it is important to get it up well the first time so the roots will be large enough. Like parsnips, they may be left in the ground in winter and dug as wanted. If frozen when dug, will thaw out, without injury in icy cold water Use one onnce to 50 feet of row.

Pkt. Oz. 1/41b. Lb
Mammoth Sandwich Island. For many years the only sort
used
\$. 10
\$ . 25 \$. 75

## SORREL-(Sauerampfer)-See under Herbs SPINACH—(Spinat)

The ordinary spinach may be sown almost any time that anything can, spring, summer or fall and is ready for use three or four months after sowing. Thin to three inches apart. The New Zealand Summer is planted eariy, two seeds in a group, the groups two feet apart. Being a runner, the ends are picked to be followed by more as the plant grows. A watering with Nitrate of Soda, increases the yield.

Use one onnce to 100 feet of row.
Viroflay. A large, thick leaved sort for both spring or fall sowing .................................................................. \$ $\qquad$
Oz 1/4 lb. Lb

Savoy Leaved, Re=selected. Intending either for very early or for fall sowing. Thick, dark leaves; good keeper.......... . . 05 . 10 . 20 . 50
PRINCESS JULIANA. Fine long season sort for second early..
NEW ZEALAND SUMMER. Yields continuously, the tips only being used. Profitable in the smallest garden, three or four plants producing a peck each week. Liberal reduction allowed on larger quantities.

## SQUASH—(Speise Kuerbis)

The chief trouble encountered with squashes is caused by the bugs and borers. A dusting of Slug Shot after each rain will check the bugs but the borers in the stem, which attack the running sorts can be circumvented only by causing the vines to root at three or four of the joints by covering with soll, so that, when the borer gets into the main stem and would kill the vine, the roots at the joints would be sufficient to sustain it and no damage would result. This simple precaution has saved many acres of squash. Plant six or eight seeds in a hill, the early three or four and the late sorts twice as far apart, after middle of May and the ground is warm.

One ounce makes 40 hills of early and ten of late sorts.
Pkt.
Oz .
$1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$.
Lb.
EXTRA LARGE GOLDEN BUSH. For many years the leading yellow scallop variety. Large and fine............................. $\$$
Giant Summer Crookneck. The most popular yellow sort of this type


## SQUASH (Continued)



## TOMATO—(Liebesapfel)

More and more Tomatoes are being recommended for their food value, which remains even after cooking. A lew should be in every garden and if grown and tied to plant stakes 30 inches apart may be kept tidy. Start the seeds early or get the plants from us later and set them deep, six inches or more if you can, but clip off all the lower leaves and half the rest when setting them. This and plenty of water at the time will prevent wilting. Should the vines still have green fruits on the approach of irost pull them up and hang them up by the roots in a cool part of the cellar and even the small ones will ripen. A little Nitrate of Potash two or three times during the early growing season is of great beneft.

An ounce will make 3000 plants.
Pkt. $1 / 2 \mathrm{Oz} . \quad \mathrm{Oz}$. $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$.

Bonny Best. A very early, smooth, round, bright scarlet sort for both green-house or outside. Sow in December or January for best results inside...................................................
EARLIANA. The earliest for outside. Smooth, red, round but slightly flattened; good yielder until mid-summer.............
John Baer. Very early round, bright red variety, good shipper.
Acme. An old sort, purple color, good yielder and suitable for canning or ketchup
warf Champion. Sturdy stalks, purplish-pink fruits, flattened and of medium size. Second early.
. 30 . 50 .50

LIVINGSTON BEAUTY. Best for table use. Mild, pink, turning purple, large, smooth and handsome.........................
Stone. Best for canning. Heavy yielder.............................. . . 0
Dwarf Stone. Fruit like the preceding. . . . . ............................ . . 0
LIVINGSTON'S GLOBE. Purplish-pink, main crop sort; fruit somewhat elongated at the blossom end
.05 . 25 . 10 .25

Matchless. Large, smooth solid, main crop sort; color bright red

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Ponderosa. Immense size; small seed cavities; very solid; purplish pink; very mild flavor
.05
BREAK O'DAY. Extra early, mediun size, round, scarlet.....
Trucker's Favorite. Very similar to Beauty......................... . 05

Early Detroit. Large, very early purplish pink variety.......... .05
$\$ .25 \quad \$ .40$
$\$ 1.25$

Marglobe. A sort developed by the Dep't of Agriculture from Marvel and Livingston's Globe, but heavier and better yielder than the latter; pure scarlet; globe shaped...........
. 05 . 30 . 1.50

Yellow Plum. Small yellow fruits used for garnishing and preserves
.05
Red Cherry. Used for preserves.............................................. . 05
TOBACCO-(Tabak)
Connecticut Seed Leaf. This kind is more largely used in this locality than any other............................................... $\$$
\$. 30
$\$ .50$
Havana. Higher flavor; used for wrappers
. 50

## TURNIP-(Weise Ruebe)

For home use for winter, Turnips, sown after July first and until middle of August are much milder and palatable, though not so large than if sown early. Early sown may be used when half grown, but soon get strong and woody. Ruta Bagas should be sown early and transplanted six or eight inches

Early Snowball. Nearly round; pure white; best early........ \$ . $05 \quad \$ .10 \quad \$ .25 \quad \$ .75$
White Egg. All white, oval sort for both early and late........ . 0
RED or PURPLE TOP WHITE GLOBE. The leading main crop sort for late; does best on light soil........................
RED TOP STRAP LEAF or FLAT. Best late sort for heavy soil .......................................................................... sowing
.05
.10 . 25 . 75
.05 . 10 . 25 . 75
.05
$\begin{array}{rrr}.10 & .25 & .75 \\ .10 & .25 & .75\end{array}$
IMPROVED PURPLE TOP RUTA BAGA. The best and practically the only one of this type sown here.
.10 . 25
.75
$\square$

# Bulbs, Roots and Plants 

## DAHLIAS

Chief among the newer of these is the Cactus type with long and twisted petals, which is a radical departure from the old-fashioned "Show" Dahlia with each petal set in its place. Then there are Decorative and Fancy Dahlias with reflex petals. Pompon Dahlias, which have small ball-shaped flowers, Single Dahlias in many beautiful colors and the tall-growing loose-petaled type with its big fluffy blooms. We submit below a list of the very finest Dahlias that are now cultivated. These are so widely different from the common garden Dahlias of a few years ago that they will scarcely be recognized as belonging to the same group of flowers.

## CACTUS DAHLIAS

## Characterized by long, narrow, pointed, tubular and twisted petals.

Each
Ambassador. Soft yellow at the center with salmon, amber and pink shading. ..... \$. 40
California Beauty. Pure copper, a gem in the garden a good cut flower ..... 40
Cigarette. Very fine scarlet-tipped white. Fine flowers erect on stiff stems. ..... 30
Countess of Lonsdale. A blend of salmon, pink and amber ..... 20
Fort Mommouth. Handsome maroon color, shaded bluish violet ..... 60
George Walters. A very large soft coral pink bloom suffused with gold .....  20
Gladys Sherwood. Pure white immense size. ..... 25
Golden Gate. Pure gold petals twisted and curled free bloomer. .....  20
Judge Preston. Pretty bronze borne freely on good stem ..... 40
Papillon. Blending of old rose with golden lights ..... 40
Robert E. Lee. Brilliant cardinal red, does not peel or burn in the sun .....  60
Rollo Boy. Large yellow stems long and strong .....  60
Roman Eagle. Color a brilliant, flaming burnished copper. ..... 40
Thais. White suffused with soft mauve, good stem ..... 25
DECORATIVE DAHLIAS
Each
Barbara Redfern. Old rose and gold; free bloomer. ..... 45
Duchess Marie. Large flowers held upright on strong stems. A beautiful bronze..... .....  60
Elite Glory. Mammoth, rich red exhibition variety ..... 50
Fordhook Victory. Very fine lavender large flowers ..... 50
Galli=Curci. Brilliant salmon orange with golden sheen. ..... 50
Golden Glow. Deep rich yellow; strong stem ..... 50
Jane Cowl. Buff and old gold blending to bright salmon at the center .....  35
Jersey Beacon. Scarlet very large free bloomer vigorous grower. .....  35
Jersey Beauty. Clear pink flowers of good form-good keeper .....  25
Kathleen Norris. Color a true rose-pink, later deeping to mallow pink ..... 40
King Midas. Pure golden yellow, form perfect ..... 50
Kitty Dunlap. American Beauty pink ..... 50 ..... 50
Margaret W. Wilson. Pink, face of petals white, phlox-pink reverse. .....  35
Marmion. Golden yellow with bronze suffusion. .....  35
Martin's Best. Unusual combination of white and pink... ..... 45
Mommouth Champion. Color a brilliant orange flame .....  60
Mrs. Dresselhuys. Soft rose pink, blooms freely on long stiff stems .....  60
Mrs. Alfred B. Seal. Combination of old rose and violet rose ..... 75
Nathan Hale. The color is an even shade of bronze and red. Very fine ..... 75
Peach Glow. Very fine watermelon pink ..... 1.25
Queen of the Garden Beautiful. Lemon color giant flowers ..... 50
Sagamore. Rich golden yellow on long stems. ..... 30
The Emperor. Velvety maroon. Wonderful flower on strong stem .....  35
Waldheim Sunshine. Golden yellow with a deeper golden suffusion in the center ..... 75
World's Best White. Color purest white on long strong stems .....  60

## PEONY DECORATIVE DAHLIAS

The flowers are very large, and are best compared to the semi-double Peonies in general form.
Billionaire. Immense flowers of a beautiful shade of golden orange. ..... 30
City of Portland. Clear Canary Yellow. ..... 45
Jas. C. Gill. Very large blooms of a striking golden-orange on extra strong stems. ..... 35
Queen Esther. Enormous, full flowers of Du-Barry Red ..... 45
Selma. Large flowered salmon pink. ..... 45 ..... 45


## POMPON DAHLIAS

We will have ten choice sorts of this type in all the colors, white, scarlet, pink, maroon, apricot, lemon, buff and bronze at a uniform price of 15 c each. List of names furnished on request.

## GLADIOLI

Gladioli should be planted at intervals of ten days from the time the ground can be worked (about April 15th) until July 15 th. If this is done the gardener can be assured of a continuous mass of bloom from July until frost.

The following varieties were selected to give a wide range of the choicest coloring, form and size. Every sort listed here was chosen for its individuality.

|  | Each | Doz. | Per 100 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Aflame (Prim). Rose shading to bright orange | \$. 10 | \$1.00 | \$7.50 |
| Aida. Dark blue lilac blotches in throat. | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Albatross. One of the best and largest wh | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.50 |
| Anna Eberius. Dark velvety purple with darker | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Ave Maria. Light blue with small purplish blotches | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.50 |
| Betty Nuthall. Light coral with pale orange throat. | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Break O'Day. Pink flushed white, tips of petals deeper | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Charles Dickens. Purple violet-very fine | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Commander Koehl. Very massive blood red. | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.50 |
| Crimson Glow. Velvety crimson shaded deeper in the | . 05 | . 50 | 3.50 |
| Dr. F. E. Bennett. Peach red overlaid with flame red. | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Dr. Nelson Shook. Deep tyrian rose giant flowers | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Emile Aubrun. Fine red. | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Giant Nymph. Rose pink with creamy yellow | . 08 | . 70 | 4.00 |
| Golden Eagle. Clear yellow with frilled petals. | . 08 | . 70 | 4.00 |
| La Paloma. Bright orange............. | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.50 |
| Maid of Orleans. White with yellow throat-large | . 20 | 2.00 | 15.00 |
| Marmora. Lavender and gray very fine. | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.50 |
| Minuet. Best lavender in existence, strong spik | . 10 | 1.00 | 8.00 |
| Mother Machree. Lavender overlaid with salmon pi | . 15 | 1.50 | 10.00 |
| Mr. W. H. Phipps. LaFrance pink overlaid with salmon | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Mrs. P. S. Sisson. Clear cameo pink of large size | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Netherland Prince. Salmon pink-white throat-large fo | . 25 | 2.50 | 20.00 |
| Olive Goodrich. White, pink edge........................... | . 08 | . 70 | 5.00 |
| Paul Pfitzer. Velvety purple-very fine | . 15 | 1.50 | 10.00 |
| Pearl of California. Pink blending to a rosy white throat | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.50 |
| Pfitzer's Triumph. Orange salmon with red marking in throat | . 10 | 1.00 | 8.00 |
| Picardy. Sensational new shrimp pink | . 15 | 1.50 | 10.00 |
| Gold Medal Mixture. . | . 05 | . 45 | 3.50 |

## LILIES

Lilies thrive best in a rich, moist soil. Most varieties should be planted at least six inches deep and an inch or two deeper if of the Speciosum variety. When planted the bulbs should rest upon an inch of sand and about the same quantity should surround the bulbs on all sides. A light covering of leaves or litter should be spread when the ground freezes.
Each Doz.
Auratum (Gold Banded). Undoubtedly one of the finest. Its large, graceful,fragrant flowers are composed of six petals of a delicate ivory-white color,thickly studded with chocolate-crimson spots, and striped through the centera golden-yellow; 3 to 5 feet. July, September$\$ .40$
$\$ 4.00$
Batemanni (Turks Cap). Color reddish orange.
5.00
Henryi (Yellow Speciosum). Deep apricot-yellow, lightly spotted brown. ..... 5.00
Regale (Myriophyllum). The large trumpet-shaped, delicately scented flowers, are ivory-white, shaded pink, tinged with canary-yellow at the base of the petals .....  30 ..... 3.00
Speciosum Album. Pure white with a green band traversing the center of each petal ..... 40 ..... 4.00
Speciosum Rubrum. With ruby spots distributed over a broad expanse of white ..... 40 ..... 4.00
Superbum. A beautiful, native variety, bright, reddish-orange, spotted ..... 2.50
Tigrinum Splendens. Bright orange-red, spotted with black ..... 2.50
Tigrinum Flore Plena. Bright orange-scarlet, spotted black ..... 3.00
Umbellatum Grandiflorum. Coppery-orange, bell shaped flowers .....  30 ..... 3.00

## HARDY ROSES

Roses should be planted in rich, well prepared soil, preferably clay loam, fertilized with well rotted manure or bone meal. They should be given thorough, but shallow cultivation. The best results can be obtained when planted in the open sunlight. All Roses are benefitted by winter protection, by banking about the plant with earth or covering with a light mulch of leaves or peat moss. Roses should be trimmed in the spring before growth starts, shaping the plant and removing all canes that have become weakened by blooming. The health and vigor of the plant can be improved by removing the dead flowers during the summer.

To counteract any damage to the leaves by worms use Arsenate of Lead; for aphis, thrip, or red spider, use Nicotine; and for fungus use Bordeaux Mixture or Sulphur, for Brown Spot use Massey or Manganar Dust.

## HYBRID TEA ROSES (Everblooming or Monthly Roses)

Betty Uprichard. Blend of carmine, with coppery orange
Columbia. A beautiful true, deep enduring pink.
C. K. Douglas. Scarlet flushed with velvety crimson

Etoile De France. Garnet red cup, center of vivid cerise
General MacArthur. Dazzling crimson; delicious fragrance
Gruss An Teplitz. Color scarlet, shading to velvety crimson, very fragrant.
Joanna Hill. Flowers clear yellow with orange yellow heart.
Miss Rowena Thom. Brilliant rose-pink, suffused gold at base of petals
Mme. Edouard Herriot. A glorious commingling of terra cotta bronze, geranium red and dull copper; fine, long, pointed buds of coral red and yellow.
Mme. Butterfly. Charming bright pink, shaded apricot and gold.
Mme. Jales Bouche. Pure white, slightly blushed at center. A vine bedding type.
Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom. Clear lemon yellow; dark, bronzy foliage
Mrs. W. C. Miller. Delicate pearl with salmon shading
President Herbert Hoover. Beautiful pointed bud. Vivid cerise-pink softly flamed with yellow, orange and scarlet.
Radiance. Rose with shades of opal and copper
Souv. De Claudus Pernet. Sunflower-yellow, very fine
Tallisman. Color gold, apricot yellow, blood orange, deep pink and old gold.
William F. Dreer. Soft, silvery shell pink.
Any of above two-year field grown plants 50 c each, set 12 for............................ $\$ 5.00$

## HARDY CLIMBING ROSES

American Beauty. Color a pleasing rose-pink; of splendid form, a strong, healthy vigor- ous grower. ..... \$. 45
American Pillar. A single flowering variety of great beauty. The flowers are of large size, of a lovely shade of pink with clear white eyes and clusters of yellow stamens.. ..... 45
Doctor Van Fleet. Large flowers resembling Tea Roses of flesh-tinted white on very long stems ..... 45
Mary Wallace. A new Pillar Rose type. Flowers well-formed, semi-double, bright clear rose-pink and salmon. Flowers generally exceed 4 inches in diameter. Very hardy ..... 45
Paul's Scarlet Climber. A brilliant, vivid scarlet which is maintained from bud until the petals fall. Medium in size, in clusters of from three to six flowers each ..... 45
Mme. Gregoire Staechelin. Fragrant climber; dark bud, changing to carmine and finally to pearly pink. .....  60


## INSECTICIDES AND SPRAYING COMPOUNDS

Most injurious Insects are roughly divided into two groups, those that chew or consume the foliage or flowers, which may be reached with stomach poisons and those that suck the plant juices which require a substance that kills by contact. Several of these may be combined for an all around spray on a small scale operation, but might be wasteful and expensive otherwise. Be sure to learn into which class the pest belongs that you wish to combat to avoid disappointment with your efforts.

Lb. 4 lbs 100 lbs .
Arsenate of Lead. Powder. The best remedy against canker worm, curculio and all leaf-eating insects on any plant, tree or shrub. A pure article that will not burn the foliage. ............................ $\$ .40$. $\$ 1.40$ \$25.00
Bordeaux Mixture. This is recommended for the control of fungus diseases or blight, rot, leaf curl or whatever name is used to designate the condition into which various plants and trees get when infested.
Cyanogas "A" Dust. For the control of Rodent and Insect Pests. Will destroy rats, mice, moles, ground hogs, garden ants, etc. Dust a small quantity in run or borrows; the gas released by exposure to the air will destroy the vermin. $1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. can $45 \mathrm{c} ; 1 \mathrm{lb}$. can 75c; 4 ounce can.
Fish Oil Soap. Prevents the ravages of mealy bug and various kinds of worms and insects that infest the bark of trees and shrubs. Per lb. 40c.

Lime and Sulphur Wash is conceded to be the best remedy, all things considered, that there is against San Jose scale, Scurvy Bark Louse, Oyster Shell Scale, etc., while the lime has some value against some fungus diseases also.

For a winter spray use one gallon of Wash to eleven of water and in summer one to sixteen. Per quart 40 c ; gallon 85 c ; 5 gallons $\$ 3.25$; barrel of 45 to 50 gallons, 24 c per gallon, f.o.b. Cleveland.

Floragard. A new product to protect Roses from the destructive Brown Spot fungus. fungus. $1 \mathrm{lb} .50 \mathrm{c} ; 5 \mathrm{lbs}$.
2.00

Nicotine. A liquid used for killing Aphis or Green Fly on roses, etc. May be sprayed or vaporized. 40 per cent strength, per $1 \mathrm{~b} . \$ 2.75 ; 1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. $\$ 1.50$; $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$. 80 c ; small bottles 25 c . Unmailable.
Nicotine=Pyrox. A combination of Bordeaux, Lead and Nicotine, forming a combina-
tion for protection against fungus, leaf-eating and sucking insects. $10 \mathrm{oz} .50 \mathrm{c} ; 5 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.75$
RED=SQUILL RAT POWDER. The government officials in the U. S. Agricultural Department are much concerned about the enormous annual loss caused by rats. A rat destroying agency that would be safe to use around the home and poultry yard and at the same time leave no annoying odors was long sought and finally found in this RAT POWDER. It is dusted on or mixed into any food the rats like and if there is enough to go around, it cleans them out. It is perfectly harmless to humans, house pets or even Baby Chicks. A package is enough for one pound of food. Price, 25c.

Hammond's Slug Shot. Recommended for most worms and caterpillars which infest cabbage plants, currants, gooseberries and the like. 1 lb . Sifter Carton, 25c; 5 lb . can $\$ \mathbf{1 . 0 0}$.

Scalecide. This is a miscible oil effective against scale on fruit and shade trees. It is used the same as the Lime and Sulphur Wash, opinions differing as to which is the best to use when considering the effects on the trees. Use 15 gallons of soft water to one of Scalecide. Price, Quart 60c; $\$ 1.40$ per gallon; 5 gallons for $\$ 4.90 ; 50$ gallon barrel $\$ 26.50$.

Sulphur-Flowers of. Very finely pulverized for arresting mildew. Lb. 20c.
Tobacco Dust. Fertilizer and insecticide. An excellent fertilizer for lawns and gardens, and a good preventive against cut worms and leaf eating caterpillars. Dust onto the plants when they are wet, and for cut worms spread on the ground around the plants to be protected. If you have been troubled with wormy radishes or sickly lettuce, use a tablespoonful to the foot in the bottom of the furrow and sow the seeds right in the Tobacco Dust. It is a sure cure and will give you perfect radishes and lettuce. Per 1b. 15c; 5 lbs . 50c; 10 lbs . 90c; 25 lbs. $\$ 2.00$.

Tree Tanglefoot. Similar to that used in making fly-paper. It is easily applied and is a most effective and economical protection for Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees against all crawling insects such as Canker Worms, Climbing Cut Worms, Ants; and the caterpillars of the Gypsy, Brown Tail and Tussock Moths. Prices, 6 oz . can 25c; 11b. can 60c; 5 lb . can $\$ 2.75$; 10 lb . can $\$ 5.25 ; 25 \mathrm{lb}$. pail $\$ 11.00$.

Paradow. (Paradichlorbenzene). Kills the Peach Tree Borer. Gives off a gas which is heavier than air. This gas is held by the packed earth and works downward to the trunk and roots of the tree, where it reaches and kills the borer. 1 lb . can 60 c .

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Volk. A liquid to be mixed in water for control of Red Spider, Mealy Bug, Scale, White Fly and Aphis. Directions on the can. Price


## FERTILIZERS

The need for different formulas of Fertilizers is based on the needs of the plants. Nitrogen, sometimes called Ammonia, produces the leaves, Phosphoric Acid, enlarges the flowers and fills out the seeds and Potash makes the roots and stiffens the plant stem. Which fertilizer to use should be governed by the results sought, most plants requiring some of each of the above elements but varying in the percentage. We handle the following list and make the analyses speak for each formula but should add by way of caution that the higher the analysis the stronger the product and the more care should be used to follow directions in order to avoid burning. The figures given represent the percentage of Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash respectively and always in the same order.

Triple XXX Soil=Bil=Der. $\mathbf{1 0 = 6 = 4}$. $5 \mathrm{lbs} .50 \mathrm{c} ; 25 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.50 ; 50 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 2.75 ; 100 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 5.00$.
Lawn=Garden Pure Bone Fertilizer. 1.65=27=0. $5 \mathrm{lbs} .40 \mathrm{c} ; 25 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.10 ; 5011 \mathrm{~s} . \$ 2.00 ; 100$ lbs. \$3.25.

Pulverized Sheep Manure. 2=1=2. $5 \mathrm{lbs} .40 \mathrm{c} ; 25 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.10 ; 50 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 2.00 ; 100 \mathrm{llos} . \$ 3.25$.
Pure Raw Bone Meal Fertilizer. 3.70=20=0. 100 lbs. \$3.75.
Soil=Bil=Der. $4=\mathbf{1 2}=\mathbf{1}$. This is Sheep Manure with chemicals added to comply with the new State Fertilizer Law. 25 lbs. $\$ 1.25 ; 100 \mathrm{lbs}$. $\$ 3.50$.

Vigoro. $4=12=4$. A balanced, quick acting plant food for lawns, gardens, and shrubs. 12-oz. pkg. 10c; $5 \mathrm{lbs} .50 \mathrm{c} ; 25 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.50 ; 50 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 2.50 ; 100 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 4.00$.

Nitrate of Soda. $16 \%$ Nitrogen. Dissolve one teaspoonful in a gallon of water and sprinkle on the ground around the plants. $1 \mathrm{lb} .15 \mathrm{c} ; 5 \mathrm{lbs} .50 \mathrm{c} ; 25 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.50 ; 100 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 4.25$.

Nitrate of Potash. 14=0=44. Highly concentrated. Use one teaspoonful to one gallon of water on the ground around the plants. $1 \mathrm{lb} .25 \mathrm{c} ; 5 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.00 ; 25 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 4.00$.

Sulphate of Ammonia. $25 \frac{1}{2} \%$ Ammonia. Highly efficient to destroy weeds, such as Dandelions, Chickwced, etc., in the lawn and to use as a fertilizer. 1 1b. 10c; 3 1bs. 25c; 25 lbs. $\$ 1.25 ; 100 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 4.00$.

Agricultural Lime. Usc 1 lb . to $5 \times 10$ feet on acid soil once in five years and if very acid use not over twice as much. $5 \mathrm{lbs} .20 \mathrm{c} ; 10 \mathrm{lbs} .35 \mathrm{c} ; 25 \mathrm{lbs} .60 \mathrm{c} ; 50 \mathrm{lbs} .80 \mathrm{c}$.

## Plantaibis

11-15=20. Highly concentrated and pressed into small tablets to put, onc in a five-inch pot once a month. Box of $30,25 c$; by mail, 28c; 75 for 50 c ; by mail 56 c ; 150 for $\$ 1.00$; by mail $\$ 1.07$.

Muriate of Potash. $48 \%$ Potash. For tubers and root crops and to make plants sturdy. $1 \mathrm{lb} .20 \mathrm{c}, 5 \mathrm{lbs} .60 \mathrm{c}, 25 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.50$.

Sulphate of Aluminum. Used around Rbodendrons and Azaleas to keep the soil acid. $1 \mathrm{lb} . \mathbf{2 5 c}, 5 \mathrm{lbs} . \$ 1.00$.



#### Abstract

ADCO is a chemical preparation much like lime that is successfully used to reduce waste vegetable matter to usable compost in one season. A pit or a large enough box is gradually filled with refuse and sprinkled periodically, layer by layer with ADCO and kept moist. 25 lbs. $\$ 2.25,150 \mathrm{lb}$. sack $\$ 11.50$. Delivery extra.


## GRANULATED PEAT MOSS

The more we observe and use this recent addition to aids in successful gardening the more enthusiastic we become. It has innumerable uses, such as lightening heayy soil, covering small seeds, mulching plants and shrubs during the summer to retain moisture, and in winter to prevent heaving, spreading on the lawn after seeding and fertilizing to protect the seed until it sprouts, mixing with soil for potting, rooting cuttings, growing bulbs in the house in water and a bowl, in the chicken coop to conserve the droppings, in short it is almost as useful as the soil itself and practically assures success wherever and whenever it is used. Used with discretion a bale will last two or three years in the ordinary home garden, as it contains about 18 bushels when ready to use. A bale is $2 \times 2 \times 3$ feet. Price, 1 bale $\$ 4.25,5$ bales at $\$ 4.00,10$ balcs at $\$ 3.75$ each. If taken, 50 c per bale reduction will be allowed.

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Quantity of Seeds Usually Sown to the Acre

| Beans, Dwarf, in drills or rows.. Pole, in hills.............. | $\begin{aligned} & 1 \\ & 8 \end{aligned}$ | $\text { to } 12^{1 / 2}$ | bush. qts. |
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| Beets, in drills. | 4 |  |  |
| Barley, broadca | 2 | " 3 | bush. |
| Buckwheat. | $3 / 4$ | 1 |  |
| Broom Corn, in h | 6 | 8 | qts. |
| Carrots, in drills | 3 | $31 / 2$ | lbs. |
| Cucumbers, in hi | 1 | 2 | lbs. |
| Corn, in hills | 6 | " | qts |
| in drills | 2 | " 3 | bush. |
| Clover, Red, alon | 15 | " 20 | lbs. |
| White, alone | S | 10 |  |
| Alsike, alone | 8 | 10 | " |
| Lucerne. | 10 | 20 |  |
| Flax, broadcast.................. |  |  | bush. |
| Grass, Timothy or Herds, alone. . | 1/2 |  |  |
| Red Top, alone | $11 / 2$ |  |  |
| Lawn, alone.. | 5 | , | " |
| Orchard, alon | 2 | " 3 | " |
| Kentucky Blue, alone | 2 | 3 | " |
| English liye Grass, alone. | $11 / 2$ | 2 | " |
| Ifungarian, alone. . | $3 / 4$ | " 1 | " |


| Millet, alone. |  | to | bush |
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| Mustard, broadea | 12 | 16 | lbs. |
| Oats, broadeast | 2 | 3 | bush |
| Onions, in drills | 4 |  | lbs |
| Parsnips, in drill | 4 | 6 |  |
| Peas, larly, in dr | 11/4 |  | b |
| Marrow, in | $11 /$ |  |  |
| Broadcast | $21 / 2$ |  |  |
| Potatoes, cut tubers | , | 10 |  |
| Radish, in drills | 8 | 10 | lbs. |
| liye, broadcast. | 11/8 | $11 / 4$ | bush |
| Salsify, in drills | 8 | 9 | lbs. |
| Spinach, in drills | 8 | 10 |  |
| Turnip, in drills |  | 11/2 |  |
| Wheat, broadcast | 18/4 |  | bush. |

General Grass Seedingifor Mowing Land

| d | gether ]..... 6 Ibs. Red Clover |
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| Timoth | for $\quad$..... .184 bu. Timoth |
| Alsike C | bs. Alsike Clove |

## Quantity of Seed Required for a Given Number of Plants, or Number of Hills, or Length of Drill



Number of Plants, Trees, Vines, Etc., Required to Set an Acre


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Zinnia
Dahlia Flowered
Flowers are very large and fully double. Separate colors or mixed.

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Being immune to the fatal wilt disease, this strain enables us to again raise lovely Asters in the garden without fail. Six colors separate or mixed.

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Beautiful double flowers about $1 \frac{1}{2}$ in. in diameter growing about 18 to 24 inches tall: line for bedding. In separate colors or mined.

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## Antirrhinum

 Majestic TypeThe flowers grow closer together on 18 inch stems than the ordinary Snapdragons and the color range is superb.

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Dwarf Giant Ramona
There is a wide color range in this ruffled variety. With hage flowers, they are by far the finest for bedding and border.

No. 451.
Pkt. 50c; 1/2 Pkt. 25c.
Page 3.



[^0]:    Rhubarb requires an abundance of rich soil and water to make a good crop. Use a liberal dose of Sheep Manure with a small amount of Nitrate of Soda dug in around the roots very early in the spring. A barrel with both ends out set over a plant will make longer stems and earlier. It takes four years for seed to produce a crop, but roots, which are ready in April, produce the second year.
    Victoria. The principal variety in this market...............

