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Perennial and Rock Garden

PLANTS

While most of these are rock garden plants, it must be emphasized that each has peculiarly good use in other situations, such as edgers, solid bedders, and accent plants.

Every item is much above the average in quality or newness.

This modest list of top-notch quality is composed of very hardy not difficult items.

All post-free. Quantities quoted on if you state number wanted. No wholesale list. Quick delivery, subject only to ground still frozen, as may happen at times.

No shrubs for sale.

No plant here is bi-ennial. that is no plant here dies after it blooms well.

Nothing here is at all common, but I have probably 1000 other more common but good items it will not pay to list.

ACHILLEA NANA—A fine green leaved creeper that can be walked on as it is so dense and tough. White flowers in June. Fills crevices nicely. Shade or sun. 20c.

ACHILLEA "SULPHURS"—Most achillea is yellow in bloom. I have some hybrids of cream and sulphur tones that are very pleasing. A foot high. Four different ones for \$1.

ACTINEA HERBACEA—A foot high plant with three inch yellow bloom, early. A neglected native. Tolerates drought and hot sun. 20c.

ARTEMISIA FRIGIDA (Fringed wormwood)—Foot high mass of fragrant fine silvery lace foliage. Poor soil, sun. Long lived. Yellow flowers in July. 20c.

ARENARIA VERNA, "GOLDEN"—Excellent for the rock garden and between flagstones. Not an inch high. Best if walked on. Golden foliage and white flowers. New. Sun or shade. 20c.

Green leaved variety of above, shade only, 15c.

ASTER—A new fall aster is here. Shiny pink. Eighteen inches high and spreading wider. Blooms exceedingly free first year, about frost time, and frost does not damage it. Hundreds of half inch flowers on a plant. Really new, and a gem to own. Unnamed yet. 35c.

ASTER—DWARF AUTUMN GROUP—About 20 kinds of foot high very free blooming asters are on trial. Here are five of the six best, the five for \$1. They bloom first year, require full sun and if leaf spot comes in July spray with nicotine and soap as the lace bug is stinging them. This is the only defect in a group that gives bloom in autumn after frost when the garden otherwise is dull.

Again—full sun, and 1 each for \$1.

Countess of Dudley—9 in. Charming flowers of clear pink with yellow eye.

Lady Henry Maddocks—1 ft. Clear pale pink; compact.

Nancy—1 ft. A delightful show of flesh-pink flowers. Late.

Ronald—1 ft. Brilliant lilac-pink, with rose-pink buds.

Victor—8 inches. Early, dwarfest, pretty; light lavender.

One of each above for \$1.

CALAMINTA ACINOS—A very green creeper from Greece, with purple flowers in June. The leaf arrangement in fours around the creeping stems is very appealing. Often a repeat bloom in October. Sun, ordinary soil. Rather new, easy and good. 25c.

CARYOPTERIS MONGOLIENSIS—Compact gray leaved 2 foot perennial, with blue flowers in late summer, that takes root as it slowly creeps. A very fine rockery plant, lasts well when cut. Aromatic scented leaves, in fact, it is like the sage-brush of our western prairies, with blue flowers. Likes dry, poor, sunny place. Blooms first year. 50c.

CHICKORY—A pink form of the blue wild plant so often seen by roadside. Sunny, dry loam, three foot pink spikes blooming for three months. Bloom first year. New, from England. 25c.

CHRYSANTHEMUM AMELIA—A foot high and absolutely a mound of large pink mums in late August. Freest flowering, blooms from ground line up. Most outdoor mums here bloom too late to be usable. This August and September bloomer is a "find." Also called Pink Cushion, Azaleamum, and other good names, but Amelia is the original that I have used for ten years. 20c.

The next two were the outstanding items during the heat of last year:

CORONILLA MINIMA—Inch high creeping branches with pinnate leaves. One inch golden crowns of pea-shaped flowers in June. Sun, ordinary loam. New, rare and good. Foliage is intensely green, during hot weather. 20c.

LOTUS CORNICULATA FLORE PLENA—Somewhat similar to above. Flowers are double, plant is leafier and it creeps faster. Very green in hot weather when some plants look sickly. 20c.

DIANTHUS CAESIUS—A selected very minute form of this carried on from cuttings. Two inch ball of densely packed greyish leaves. Small pink “pinks” when in bloom. Does not bloom itself to death as does many dianthus. 20c.

GLOBULARIA BELLIDIFOLIA —From Italy comes a dark green mound of dense green leaves topped with little blue balls. Hardy, long-lived and neat. Sun or light or shade, four inches high. New. 25c.

HERNIARIA GLABRA— A non-flowering creeping mat that looks like deep green paint. Grows anywhere, can be walked on. Quite new. 25c

IRIS CAESAR'S BROTHER—A Siberian iris with a dark unfading purple that is superior to any of its class I have tried. Blooms just after German iris, and at end of Siberian period. Needs sun, rich or damp soil. Three feet. Cuts well. Really fine, easy also, and long-lived. 50c.

LINARIA AEQUITRILOBA—Very flat creeper with small purple flowers. A much smaller and denser hardy Kenilworth ivy. Finest crevice filler I know of. Shade and moist. 20c.

MALLOW MARVELS—Tall hibiscus for damp or rich soil and has 8 inch blooms first year, in pink, red or white. Selected colors from divisions, red, pink or white, 20c. Mixed 10 for \$1.

POTENTILLA PURDOMI—Pale half-inch yellow flowers in the spring and scattered yellow flowers all summer, very fine, 2 foot. Should be cut half way back each spring to induce twigginess. Tolerates very wet or very dry soil, the drier the richer. Full sun. This and the next are new fine items from Thibet. 50c.

POTENTILLA FARRERI—Similar to above but dark yellow, leaves smaller and is twiggy. 50c.

Above two are absolute “finds” as if given care they will bloom May to October. Full sun.

POTENTILLA VERNA NANA—Six inch mound of green with a profusion of five-petalled yellow flowers in late May, and often in September. Easy, wonderful to look at, very hardy. Sun. 25c.

STELLARIA LAETA—Flat, grey leaved creeper, white flowers. New, from the Rockies. Very fine rock garden plant. Moisture at roots, shade and maybe peat all help this gain perfection. 50c.

THYME, DWARF — Yellow edged green leaf hybrid thyme. This dwarf creeping one is exceedingly hardy and its scented foliage with purple flower spikes make it very desirable. New this year. 25c.

THYME, DWARF RED—Red thymes are often tall and scraggly. This inch high red flowered aromatic leaved one is very fine. Thyme likes sun and not much water. 20c.

VERONICA ARMENA--Best rock garden plant for all around use. Slow creeper with finely cut leaves that always look well. Flax blue $\frac{1}{2}$ in. flowers in early spring literally covering the plant, with scattering bloom until frost. Very hardy. 20c.

VERONICA LONGIFOLIA---A three foot August bloomer with a fine blue-purple spike. Sun, rich soil, very hardy and long lived. 20c.

VERONICA PECTINATA---Grey leaved dense creeper like a larger woolly thyme. Rose flowers in spring. Dry sunny loam. Very fine. 20c.

VERONICA REPENS—Very flat creeper for shade. Lavender pansy-like quarter-inch blooms, flat on ground in June. Shade, rich soil. Leafage is always neat. Needs moisture. 20c.

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One plant of each on
this list delivered free for \$7.50.

Note that all are
new, good, tested items