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## AND THEIR USES.

The term "Bulbs," as popularly understood, designates a class of flowering and ornamental-leaved plants in their dormant condition, the flowers, foliage and roots having completed their growth, ripened off and died away, leaving a thickened, fleshy, bulbous root, tuber, corm, rhizome or pip, as the various types of bulbs are botanically named, but in all of which there were formed, after flowering and before maturity, new sets of flowers, stems, leaves, etc., which are protected and sustained within the succulent bulb for the next growing and flowering period. It is during this dormant state of rest. lasting, approximately, for from three to six months, that bulbs are taken out of the ground-sold, shipped and replanted, like so many po-tatoes-after which, conditions being congenial, the incipient plant and flowers develop with as much perfection as if the bulb had remained in its original environment.

Bulbous Flowering Plants (Bulbs) produce remarkably beautiful flowers, unsurpassed in many varieties by any other plants in the floral kingdom, and, besides, many of them are delightfully fragrant. There is a peculiar charm in growing bulbous plants; they comprise such an endless variety in habit, form, size, color, and are adaptable for so many pur-
crocus "naturalized" in the grass. poses; many of them flower equally well under either garden or house culture, and after their beauty fades they hide away, or may be removed, until the proper time arrives for them to again burst forth with a new life of beauty, verdure and fragrance. In the interval their positions may be occupied by other seasonable flowering plants. Among other merits of bulbs is the certainty and perfection with which they bloom and their ease of culture.

Hardy Bulbs for Open=Ground Planting.-A great many kinds of bulbs are hardy enough to withstand our severe Northern winters. Most of the suitable sorts should be planted in the fall, and they will flower the following season, commencing in March or earlier with Snowdrops, Chionodoxas, Scillas, Crocus, Aconites, Bulbocodiums, etc., which are followed in April with Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, and hosts of other bulbousbeauties. In May appear late Tulips, late Narcissus, Lily-of-the-valley, Bleeding Hearts, etc. Again, followed in succession until frost, notably with Pæonias, Iris, Hemerocallis, Lilies, Montbretias, Tritomas, etc.

For Geometrical or "Design" Bedding.-The bulbs best adapted are Dutch Hyacinths and Tulips, and while the dainty blendings and variegations of colors of many varieties of these are very beautiful, yet in this style of bedding the individualities are lost and the effect is apt to be a jumble. Therefore, the happiest effects are produced by planting solid bright colors in contrast, and in ordering the varieties it is important to select those that will bloom at the same time and are of proper heights.

The Mixed Flower Garden and Herbaceous Border are favorite places for growing most hardy bulbs, and where they seem to thrive and give the most pleasure. They should be planted here and there in little colonies among the hardy plants and shrubs, whose sombre winter browns and dull greens make a most effective setting when studded in the early spring with the brilliantly colored and fragrant bulbous blossoms. Besides from the border one does not hesitate to gather flowers daily for the house, for fear of spoiling the effect, as would be the case from design beds. And besides, " bulbs seem to do better and last longer in a border," as a lady customer expressed it, and this is partially true, and thus accounted for: The flowers are freely cut in bud or approaching their prime, which is the best possible time for the future benefit of the bulb, for the efforts of bulbs to seed are weakening. Furthermore, in an herbaceous border bulbs are not disturbed, the foliage remains uninjured until ripe, thusfulfilling its duty assigned by nature of recharging the bulb with new flowers, foliage and energy for the
 next season's display.


Bold, Isolated Clumps of Tall-growing Bulbous Plants make a brilliant show planted on the lawn in a position not too prominent nor too near, the object desired being a large mass of one color, in striking contrast to the surrounding green grass and trees. For effects of this kind only one variety should be used in a bed. Those most suitable are: Alstromeria, Crown Imperials, Dielytra, Eremurus, Funkias, Hemervcallis, Liliums, Montbretias, Pxonias, Tritomas, etc.

Bulbs Right in the Sod on the Lawn present a pleasing picture when in bloom in the early spring. They should be planted in a "hit-and-miss" fashion, an irregular group in one place, scattered individuals over there, as one would find wild flowers. Of course, on closely-clipped lawns, only very early springflowering bulbs can be used, those that flower, ripen and die down before it is necessary to use the mower. Then the summer surface on the lawn wall be as smooth and green as if no sleeping bulbous beauties were beneath it waiting for their awakening the next spring. The bulbs may be planted with a dibble when the sod is moist and soft after fall rains, but it is better to cut the sod, turn it back, plant the bulbs and press the sod in place. Suitable sorts are: Aconite (Eranthis), Bulbocodium, Chionodoxa, Crocus, Hepaticas, Grape Hyacinths, Scillas, Snowdrops, Snowflakes (Leucojum).
"Naturalizing" Hardy Bulbs in parks, semi-wild outlying grounds, etc., is coming much in vogue, and is a happy style of simulating nature. Such bulbs should be used as can be planted in quantity, from a dozen to a hundred of a kind in a patch. Fortunately, among bulbous plants, we have many that are hardy, thrive and increase in such rough, neglected, picturesque places even better than in the prim garden. Those suitable are: Aconite (Eranthis), Dodecatheon, Blood Root, Bulbocodium, Camassia, Chionodoza, Colchicum, Lily of the Valley, Crocus, Narcissus, Funkias, Hemerocallis, Erythronium, Snowdrops, Allium Molly, Hepaticas, Grape Hyacinths, Leucojum (Snowflakes), Lilies, Puschkinia, Scillas, Sternbergia, Trilliums, Tritomas.

## bulbs For flowering in The house and greenhouse.

There is no class of plants that gives more satisfaction for this purpose than bulbous plants (bulbs), and with solittle skill gives such magnificent results. They are easily managed, and need occupy no space in the window or greenhouse excepting when in bud and bloom. Under suitable treatment ther flower with great certainty, and their flowering period may be hastened (forced) or retarded at pleasure so as to "bring them in" for certain occasions, or to give a continuous succession of bloom. There is a great variety of kinds of bulbs to select from for this purpose, notably: Astilbe, Achimenes, Allium, Amaryllis, Ancmone, Arum. Babiana, ○Begonia, Brodiæa, ©Bravoa, Callas, Calochortus, Chionodoxa, Crocus, ©Crinum, Fritillaria, GGesneria, ©Gloxinia, Gladiolus, Helleborus, Hyacinths, Iris, Ixia, Jonquil, Lachenalia, Leucojum, Lilium, Lily of the Valley, OLycoris, Nerine, ©Nægelia, Narcissus, Ornithogalum, Oxalis, ○Pancratium, Ranunculus, Schizostylis, Scilla, Sparaxis, Triteleia, Tritonia, Tropæolum, Tulips (Early), Tydæa, OVallota, Watsonia, Zephyranthes. Those marked $\odot$ flower during the summer.
FLOWERING BULBS IN GLASSES, BOWLS, UNIQUE POTS, ETC. There are several curious and pretty methods of flowering certain bulbs besides in ordinary pots and pans. One of the most successful and interesting are Hyacinth bulbs in glasses of water. We supply special "Hyacinth Glasses" for the purpose (see page 70).

There are other kinds of bulbs that do equally well when rooted in water, providing large healthy bulbs are chosen. Notably, Amaryllis formosissima, Narcissus Horsfieldi and Golden Spur, Polyanthus Narcissus, Grand Monarque and Gloriosa, large bulbs of Roman Hyacinths, Early single Tulips, Mammoth Yellow Crocus, etc. The socalled "Chinese Sacred Lily," a variety of Polyanthus Narcissus, grows and flowers luxuriantly in bowls of water.

Crocus, Roman Hyacinths and Lily of the Valley pips are very pretty when nicely flowered in columnary hedgehog or beehive-shaped pots with holes through them (see page 70). A bulb is placed in front of each hole with the crown of the bulb in it; the pot is then filled in with the soil through the large opening in the bottom, moss being pressed in last to hold the contents in place. After which the pots are put outside for the bulbs to root.


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## 12 Hyacinths, double,

12 Roman Hyacinths, various colors.
12 Single Tulips, various colors.
12 Double
6 Trumpet Jarcissus, variouscolor
6 Polyanthus
6 Double
2 Chinese Sacred Narcissus.
6 Campernelle Jonquils.
24 Crocus, various colors.
2 Achimenes.
6 Allinm Grandiflorum.
4 Babianas, assorted.
12 Anemones, single and double
2 Callas, Lirtle Gem and Large White
12 Freesias, white.

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This collection is made up of the same choice bulbs as are offered In this Catalogue. They are all perfectly hardy and should be planted in the open ground this autumn, and they will give a grand and contipuous display of bloom throughout the spring. as they are offered at much less than our regular cata logue rates we can allow of no alteration. Price, Collection "C," as enumerated be low, \&5. 00 , dell vered free in the United Statee. Collection "D," hall of below collection $\$ 3.00$, delivered free in the United States.
24 Bedding Hyacinths, Red, White and
24 Mixed Single Early Tulips.
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12 Late Tulips.
12 Trumpet Narcissus, mised
12 Double
100 Crocus, 3 colore separate
6 Allium Molly
6 Anemones, laro
6 Blood Root.
6 Spring Colchicums.
6 Camassia.
12 Chionodoxa. Gigantea.
2 Crown Imperials.
2 Bleeding Hearts.
6 Winter Aconites.
6 Erythrouium, issorted
12 Grape and Feathered Hyacinths.
6 Iris, nR\&nrtel kilids
12 Inily of the Valley (single crowns)
2 Paeonies.
12 Scillas, n\&\&ortmi
6 Spring Snow llakes (Leveojum)
12 Giant Snowdrops.
6 Iriteleia.
2 Trillums.
4 Iilies, asanrted
6 Hepaticas.
6 Stermbergias.


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Red and roses, all shades Pure white.
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Hyacinths need no special praise, for everyone knows they are the most useful and popular of all hardy bulbs, either for spring-flowering in the garden or winter-flowering in the house. Single Hyacinths are apt to give better satisfaction than the doubleflowering sorts; the singles usually make better spikes.

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SINGLE DARK RED HYACINTHS.
*General Pelissier. Crimson scarlet. splendid spike; early....... .........15c. each, $\$ 1.50$ per doz. Robert Steiger. Deep crimson, large truss.12c. Veronica. Bright crimson, for bending and forcing.......................... 12c. each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz.
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Cavaignac. Rosy carmine, shaded salmon, large bells..........................18c.each, $\$ 1.75$ per doz. "Lord Macaulay. Rosy carmine, large bells and - Jon Schiller. Salmon pink, striped crimson, large spike..................12e. each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz

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Gertrude. Rosy pink, large spike, splendid forcer 12c. each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz.
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Alba Superbissima. Pure white, large相 1 .joe per doz
"Baroness ron Thnyll. Snow-white, large
compact truss......1थc, each, \$1.25 per doz La Grandesse. Pure white. grand spike. large bells.............18c. each, \$1.75 per doz. *Reined de Holland. Pure white, full spike

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Grandeur a Merveille. Blush white, fine large truss.... 15 c . each, $\$ 1 . \overline{5} 0$ per doz Lord Grey. Rosy white, early and free 15c. each, \$1.50 per doz.
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Charles Dickens. Bright blue shading porcelain, largespike. 12 c . ea., 81.25 per dz. Grand Maitre. Large spike, blue, shaded porcelain ..............15c. each, $\$ 1.50$ per doz Queen of the Blues. Fine nt light blue, large bells, fine spike.... 18 c , each, $\$ 1.75$ per doz
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Lord Clarendon, dark red, large aplse, fine bells. 12c. each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz.
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* Regina Victoria, salmon rose, good belle and trose, early. 12c. each, \$1.25 per doz. Fredericle the Great, roну red, large spike, semt-double. 18c, each, $\$ 1.7 \overline{\mathrm{j}}$ per doz. *Bir Jobeph Paxton, гонy carmine, large bells and truse. 15c. each, $\$ 1.50$ per doz.


## DOUBLE PINK HYACINTHS.

Isa Grand Concurrent, rose, whaded pink, grand apike. 15 c . each, 81.50 per doz. Toh-i-noor, deep rose, semi-double bells, Immense spike. 18 c . each, $\$ 1.75$ per doz. Hoble par Merite, deep rose plink, large bells, extra spike. 12 c . each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz.

## DOUBLE BLUSH HYACINTHS.

## *Czar 7 icholas, delleate light plak, carly.

 12 c . each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz.Groot Voorst, rosy blush. large bells, fine truse, 15 c , uach, $\$ 1.50$ per doz. *Pink Iord Wellington, blush pink, large wilke and bells. 18 c. each, $\$ 1.75$ per doz.

## DOUBLE PURE WHITE HYACINTHS.

## Duchesse de Bedford, pure white, large

bells. 12 c . each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz
Grand Vainqueur, waxy white, fine truss 15c, each, \$1.50 per doz.
Florence Nightingale, glistening white large truss. 18 c , each. $\$ 1.75$ per doz.
La Tour d'Auvergne, pure white, fine bells and aplke. 12 c . each, $\$ 1.25$ per doz. Prince of Waterloo, pure white, fine truss, large bells. 15 c . each, $\$ 1.50$ per doz.

## DOUBLE BLACK HYACINTHS.

- Othello, deep black purple, large bells, very
early. 18 c . each, $\$ 1.75$ per doz
Robert Burns, deep indigo black, double JUST A FEW OF THE MANY


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[^2]DOUBLE TINTED WHITE HYACINTHS.
Bouquet Royal, pure white, yellow centre, fluesplke. 15c. each, \$1. $\overline{\text { fo }} 0$ per doz.
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Bride of Lammermoor, dark purple, large bells, late. 12c. each. $\$ 1.2 \overline{3}$ per doz. Double Charles Dickens, dark blue shaded lilac, large. 150 c. each, s 1.50 per doz.
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Minerva, salmon, with rosy stripe, fine bells, compact spike. $1 \overline{\mathrm{u}}$. ench. $\$ 1 . \bar{\jmath} 0$ per doz.

## Hendepson's collections of supartao Huacinths

For Flowering in the House during Winter in Pots and Glasses.


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THE bulbs comprising these collections are the largest size that can be grown in Holland and are especially picked out for us at an extra price so that we can supply something "superfine" to customers wanting the very largest and finest hyacinths that can be produced.

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## SINGLES

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This collection is composed of the following:

## SINGLES

Superfine Carmine Superfine Soft Pink Superfine Lavender Superfine Purple Superfine Snow White Superfine Deep Yellow

## DOURLES

Superfine Indigo Blue Superfine CitronYellow Superfine Lilac Superfine Blood Red Superfine Deep Rose Superfine Peach Blossom Pint
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## PAN $\begin{gathered}\text { dutch } \\ \text { ROMAH } \\ \text { HYACINTHS }\end{gathered}$

These are small bulbing varleties of Dutch Hyacinthe that produce good spikes of Aowers, eminently adapting them for winter flowering in the house, with most Hatlsfactory results; 10 to 12 buibs are planted in earthen pans, 8 or 9 inche's across. Several of these pans can be filled and put awny to root in the usual manner, and by bringing them in at interWhite, Pink, Crimson, Blue, Purple or Mixed Colors. 4 c. each, 40 c . per doz., $\$ 8.00$ per 100 .
Grape, Musk and Feathered Hyaginths. These vory curlous and pretty little Hyacinths are perfectly hardy, and thrive and increase in partially shaded positionas In the garden. When naturalized in little colonies where they can remain andisturbed for several years, the effert-eмpecially of the Grape Hyacinths-ls very pretty. All are also mapted for winter flowerdng in the house
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Feathered Hyacinths, plume-like splkes 9 to 12 Inchew high, 18c. per doz., $\$ 1.00$ per 100
Musk Hyacinths, purple, emitting an agreeable musky
 odor, 10 c . each, 1.00 per doz.

"SQCARE BED" OF HENDERSON'S SPECIAL BEDDING RYACINTHS.
For convenience of those who do not quite understand arranging berls, we have made a selection of sets at prices much below the regular rates, to encourage more extensire planting this autumn. The beds we have arranged are composed of Henderson's Special Bedding Hyacinthe, deseribra on page 5

## "SQUARE" BED OF HENDERSON'S SPECIAL BEDDING HYACINTHS.

Beil is ff feet square. requiring $\mathbf{1 7 0} 0$ bulbs planted 6 inches apart. (See cut above.) Price for any one combination. $\$ 10.00$, delivered free in $[$. S. Combination No. 1.

Centre square.
Inner section.
Outside rous
25 crimson Hyacinths. 95 white
50 blue

Centre square Inner section Outside row

25 purple Hyacinths. 95 white 50 rose

Combination No. 3.

Centre square. Iuner section Outside row..
.25 pink Hyacinthe. 95 white
50 lavedder

## "ROUND" BED OF HENDERSON'S SPECIAL BEDDING HYACINTHS.

Beil is 15 feet in circumference or 5 feet across, composed of 5 rows, requiring 100 bulhs planted 6 inches apart. (See cut below.) Price for any one combination, $\mathbf{\$ 6 . 0 0}$, delivered free in the $\mathrm{C} . \mathrm{S}$.

Combination No. 4.

| Outsiderom | . 32 crimson Hraciath |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Steond row. |  |  |
| Third row. | 20 purple |  |
| Fourth r | . 14 white |  |
|  | 9 crims |  |

## Combination No. 5.

Second row
Fourth rom

Centre..

## .32 blue Hyacinths.

 25 white $1+$ lavenuler . 9 pink
## Combination No. 6.



Headerson's "Bulb Culture," described on page 79, gives explicit cultural instructions. We allow it free on a $\$ 2.00$ order.

"SENSATION" BED OF SINGLE TULIPS.
This beautiful bed is circular, 6 feet across or 18 feet in circumference, requiring a total of 200 bulbs planted 5 inches apart,

COMBITAATION NO. 7.
Contre Grosb........... 70 .................... Yellow.
Four Corners. ........ 45
Tho Outride Rows. 85

COMBINATION No. 8.


COMBINATION No. 9.


Scarlet. Yeltor.

It ls 6 feet across or 18 feet in circumfere
COMBINATION No. 10.

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Henderson's new book, "Picturesque Gardens," illustrates the ornamenta' features of many lawns and gardens; see page 80.

MIXED • TULIPS.

Mixed Single Earlu-Flowering Tulips. First quality. Price, delivered in the U. S., $2 c$ each, 20 c . per doz., 90 c . per 100; or, buyer pay ing trausit, for $\$ 7.50$ per 1,000 .
Henderson's Special Mixed Single EarlyFlowering Tulips.
Made up from named sorts, proper proportions of bright colors, all blooming together and of uniform height; extra tine bulbs. Price, delivered free in the $U$. S., 3c. each, 25 c . per doz., $\$ 1.40$ per 100; or, buyer paying transit, \$9.50 per 1,000.

The 100 special mixed tulip bulbs I purchased from you last Fall are now in bloom-125 flowers -and some have fallen off. All bulbs bloomed and some gave as many as four flowers. I have derived more satisfaction from these bulbs than THOS. G. BADGLEY, Irrington, N. J.
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## SINGLE EARLY TULIPS.

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 to expatiate upon their merits here. Their ease of culture. combined with beauts of form and gorgeous coloriag, renders them the most popular bulba grown for epring bedding, and for minter flowering in the greeshouse and window garden they are incomparable. The Tulip is extremely hardy and of easy culture, blooming as freely and producing as fing flowers in a confined town garden as in a mure farored place. Double and Single Tulips, when associated together and pianted in front of shrubs, maintain a longer display than if either are separately planted. In gardens where the flower beds are to be kept gay from the earllest day of spring, plant between the lines of Tulips, Scllla Sibirica, Chionodoxas, Snowdrups or Crocus, as these flower first and are through when the Tulips come into bloom.
## DUG VAN THOL TULIPS.

Very early and especially valuable for forcing andpot culture. Height, from 6 to 7 inches.
 Eactr. Doz. $1100 .^{2}$

| 3c. | 25 c. | $\$ 1.60$ |
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| 4 c. | 45 c | 8.25 |
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henderson's superior EARLY SINGLE TULIPS. named varieties.
 The letters A, B, Collowing the varletice, indicate thelr earlincan of bloom: the A'a flower together and are the earlicat,
the A's ure out of bloom, ete The average belght in lnches is almo given to ald lin arranging flower bedn

## BRIGHT GRIMSON SGARLETS.

Artus (Garibaldi). B7. Drarf. bright red, fine Belle Alliance (Waterioo). Bg Brillantecarlet. Jellow base, large flower, fine for bedding. Couleur Cardinal. 13̄̆. Brilliant crimson, splenCrimson King (Roi (ramoisi). B39. Fine showy Pottebakker, scarlet (Verboom). A9. Bright нcarlet, very large and fine flower.......................
Rembrandt. A . Superh, rich glowing crimson. lerpe flower, en riy and fine forcer
Vermilion Brilliante. Br. Deep, dazzling verailion, magnlficent, extra flae for pote and massing, very effective

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## ..SINGLE EARLY TULIPS.

## ORANGE REDS.

Duchesse de Parma. B9. Orange red, banded yellow, very large,tineflower, early Prince of Austria. B9. Glittering copper red, larye flowar, bweet-scented.
Thomas Moore. Bio. (orange, eflective

## large Tullp, sweet-scented

## RED WITH YELLOW EDGE.

Brutus. B9. Bright orange crimson, with small golden margin, very showy...........
Duc de Berlin. A8. Brilliant light bcarlet, broadly edged yellow, and yellow base, farly.
Kaiser-Kroon. B10. Deep crimson, with broad, orange yellow margin, large and exceedingly effective...

## CARIINE ROSE.

Cottage Maid (La Preciouse). B9. Car mine pink, centre of petals feathered white, base yellow, a charming variety....
Ia Matelas. B9. Immense granl fowers. 4 inchem across, deep rose pink suffused lightur plak and blush, yellow base.
Rose Luisante. C8. Dark rose, extra fine.

## BLUSH PINKS.

Rosa Mundi Euyckman. B9. Carmine pink, feathered white through centre of petals, white buse, large flower ...................
Rose Grisdelin. B6. Dellcate rose shatled white, fine for forcing, beautiful.
Princess Marianne. B9. Peach blossom piuk, suffused darker plak. yellow base, extralarge forver....

## WHITE.

Ia Reine (Queen Victoria). Rs. White, very falatly tinted rose, good for both bedding and forcing.
I'Immaculee, $1 / 9$ Pure white, yellow base, large broad-petaled flower, very early and fine
Pottebakker, white. $A 9$. Pure white, fine, large and showy flower, excellent forcer.

## YELLOWS.

Canary Bixd. A8. Clear, rich golden Chrysolora. B9. Pure yellow, large aud handmome tlower
Mon Tresor. B9. Grand, rich yellow, extra large, fine tiower, 4 Inches acrose Pottebakker, yellow. A9. Large, fide bright yellow, feathered crimson
Yellow Prince (La Pluie d'Or.) B9 Bright yellow, Inrge and showy, the finest low-priced yellow for bedding out...

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SINGLE EARLY-FLOWERING TULIPS.

## CLARET PURPLES.

Vander *eer. C'8. Rich claret purple, large fine flower the finest of this class.
Wouverman. C8. Dark claret violet, very large flower, beautiful color.

## VARIEGATED YELLOW AND RED.

Golden Bride of Haarlem. B8. Golden fellow
feathered bright crlmson, extra fine and beatutiful...
Golden Standard. B8. Bright red with golden
Marquis de Westrade. B9. Deep goldea yellow, with a $1 /$-inch stripe of dark blood red from base to tip of each petal

## VARIEGATED WHITE AND RED.

Grand Duke de Russie (Fabiola). B9. A flne, large and disthnet Tulip; rosy purple, flaked and strined with carbation and white...
Grand Master of Malta. B9. Dark crimbon,
feathered white, maguificent...................................
Joost Van Vondel. Blo. Deep cherry red, wit white feather through centre of petats, beautiful.
La Remarquable. B9. Flower large, broad and of fine form, color unique and rich, deep crimson lake, breaking into wide margia of blush piak
Silver Standard (Royal Standard). B8. White, feathered with rosy crimson.
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Each. Dor. 101.
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6 Bulbs of one variety are supplied at the dozen rate, 25 at the 100 rate, 250 at the 1,000 rate.

## Henderson's Superior

# DOUBLE 

Early=Flowering

## TULIPS



DOUBLE TULIPS have massive fluwers of brilliant and varied colors, shades and markings, and, being double, the flowers last much longer in bloom than single varieties, and, in consequence, when singles and doubles are planted in conjunction the "time of the Tulips" is greatly prolonged. Double Tulips are beautifully adapted for beds on the lawn, in the garden, and for mingling in clumps of half a dozen or more around the edges of shrubbery. Ther are robust growers and exceedingly effective. The early sorts (those indicated by an " $A$ " or " $B$ ") do splendidly when grown in pots for winter blooming, but must be forced much slower than Single Early Tulips, by keeping them cooler.
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## DOUBLE EARLY

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Henderson's Special Mixture of Double Early Tulips. Made up from Named Sorts with proper proportions of bright colors. All of uniform heights and blnoming together, extra fine bulbs. Price, delivered in the United States, 3c. each, 25c. per doz., $\$ 1.50$ per 100 ; or, buyer paying transit, $\$ 10.00$ per 1,000 .

## HENDERSON'S SUPERIOR <br> $\underset{\substack{\text { EARLV } \\ \text { Low } \\ \text { ORiNG }}}{ }$ TULIPS

The letters following the varieties indicate their earliness; those marked "A" flower together and are the earliest; those marked "B" follow, etc. The figures indicate the average height in inches.

## DOUBLE EARLY=FLOWERING TULIPS.

Agnes, B7. Bright fiery scarlet, large double
Alba Maxima. B8. A fine new double white.... Arabella. (Double Proserpine.) A9. Carmine rose flowers, 4 incher across, extra fine............
 Count Leicester. B7. Orange and yellow feathered.
Crown of Gold. (Couronne d'Or.) 1310. Larke fower, very double, rich golden yellow, shaded
Crown of Roses. (Couronne des Roses.) B9. A magnificent Tullp, large. very double, of a jich, durk natiny, rose carmine color, shadecl corlwe, fine bedder.
Double Purple Crown. A9. Dark crimson
Duc Van Thol, double, red and yellow. A7
Very early. dwasinad fine for forcing.
Dac Ven Thol, doable, rosy earmine
Dac Van Thol, double, scarlet. A8. CFimson bearlast, good color.

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| Each. | Doz. | 100. |
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| 4 c. | 40 c. | 82.50 |
| 4 c. | 40 c. | 2.50 |
| 4 c. | 40 c. | 2.75 |
| 6 c. | 60 c. | 4.50 |
| 4 c. | 40 c. | 2.50 |
| 7 c. | 75 c. | 6.00 |
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| 7 c. | 75 c. | 6.00 |
| 8 c. | 80 c. | 2.00 |
| 8 c. | 35 c. | 1.75 |
| 3 c. | $2 \overline{\mathrm{c}}$. | 1.85 |
| 3 c. | 25 c. | 1.85 |

## DOUBLE EARLY-FLOWERING TULIPS.

Duke of York, B10. Lovely variety, Very double, carmine rose, edged broadly with white, suffused rose, showy and fine
Epaulette d'Argent. B8. A very striking flower. Red and white striped, large and double. Gloria Solis. A9. A grand flower, deep crimson, with broad golden margin, very large
Grand Alezander. B6. Dwarf in growth, bu
a large, very double, showy flower, mahogany
red, broadly edged deep golden yellow
Helianthus. A10. Large, alinwy flower, deep crimson, edged deep goldeu vellow
Imperator Rubroram. A9. Splendid bright Bcarlet, yellow baso, a fine full double
Le Blason. 19. A beatutiful variety. of delleate rose, shaded and atriped with white, extra fine. Ia Candeur. B8. Pure white, fery full and large, extenalvely grown for bedding
La Citadelle. B9. Purplish red, burdered yel low, tine and Inrge
Leonardo-da-Vinci. A9. An exira fine, lark Tullp, orange scarlet, edged whth vellow, vers

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## DOUBLE EARLY-FLOWERING TULIPS.

Lion d'Orange. A8. Brillant orange, dwarf, extra, choice, good orcer ..................................
Murillo. (Abino.) B8. Magnifent blush white, shaded rose, large flowers, fine for forclag. Parmesiano. B8. Extra large double lluwer of fine bright rose pink color
Eaphael. A7. The finest double Tullp prown, very large, blush white, shaded withdarkerrose Rex Rubrorum. B9. Brifht crimsom scarlet.
superb for bedding, large and showy.
Rose Blanche. B9. Extra large, pure white alightly tipped green. Good form
Rosine. A13. Blush white, thged rose.
Rubra Mazima. A8. Dark, dazzling carmine scarlet, lower half of outer petals flamed with grean.
Salvator Rosa. A7. Beautiful deep rose, tamed with white, fine for forcing.
Tournesol. A9. Splendid showy Tullp, orange searlet. with broad yellow tips and yellow base. Very large double flower.
Toreador. A7. Orange red with rich yellow border. A splendid large, very double tower...
Velvet Gem. A6. Deep red mahogany, margined with yellow. Flowers large and beautiful. Virgilius. B9. An exquisite, richly colored Tullp, deep carmine, fadigg to blush at the edges. Large, full double thower.
Vaurbaak A7. Very briliant vermilion ncar-
Yellow Rose, Pure. This is the early-flowering, large, pure golden yellow varlety, fragrant......
Yellow Tournesol. A9. Bright golden yellow, whaded orange, Very fine, large and showy fower, forces well

PRICES.
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| Each. | Doz. | 100. |
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| 4 c . | 40 c . | \$2.75 |
| 5 c . | 50c. | 3.75 |
| 8 c . | 80 c . | (6.50) |
| 8 c. | 80c. | 6.50 |
| 4 c. | 40 c. | 2.75 |
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## "Central Park" Bed of

 Double Early Tulips.This beautiful bed is clrcular, 6 feet across or $1 s$ feet in circumlerence, requiring a total of 200 bulbe planted 5 Inches apart
Price of either of the below combinations, 84.00, delivered free in the U. s.

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Centre Cross........... $70 \ldots \ldots . . . . .$. Yellow
Four Corners......................White
Two Outside Rows .. $85 \ldots \ldots . .$. Scarlet

Combination No. 14.
Centre Cross............. $70 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . P i m s n ~$ Four Corners.........45..........................Onk

Combination No. 15.
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HENDERSON'S SUPERIOR

## DOUBLE LATE or MAY FLOWERING TULIPS.

THESE tall, Inrge, late-flowering double tulips commence blooming in this latitude about the first week in May. The flowers are of immenre aize and of varied and brillant colorlags; they are very showy companions to the late slagle-floweriag Bizarre, Byblomen and Parrot Tullpa, offered on pages 16 and 17

## DOUBLE LATE-FLOWERING TULIPS.

Admiral Kingsbergen. Mahognny red with colden vellow hase, grathally verging buto the red toward the ende of the petals. A very large double flower
Blanche borde pourpre. Wine-red, bordered white.
Bleu Celeste. Violet blue, very distinct
Bonaparte. Brownish red
Gloria Mundi. Lavender ground striped with white nnd claret, very large double flower.
Ia Belle Alliance. Large violet red, striped with white.

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NOTE.-In describing Narcissus we have referred to the "perianth" and "trumpet." The latter is the long centre, funnel-like tube, and the "perianth" is the surrounding row of petals or leaves.

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## POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS.

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Eormosissima. bernitifulfowerofiryandred searlet, free blooming. forces well and can be oriwn in water like Hyacinths; if the bulhs are kept dry durling the openground in the nuring and will lower during the Belladonna Major. (Bella
donmal Lijy.) Autumn-bloommig variety ofextreneneauty grow from 2 to 3 fect hiert each carrying from 6 to 12 beautiful flowers, "rweet an Illiee," of sllvery white, fluahed and tipped with ruse. (See ...15c,ea., \$1.50 perdoz Equestris. (The Barbados Lilly.) Bright light scarlet,
whth a whitentar-like throat, running out into bars la the centreof the petale; very free broomer. (Seecut.) 15 c, each $\$ 1.50$ per doz. The collectlon of above 5 named A maryllis, 1 bulbeach, $\$ 1.25$ For Amaryllis A tamasco, see Zephyrant hes," page 41. For A. Sardiensls, see "Nerine. they may be planted nut in the Bprink, fowering from July to sep-
 tember; for groughig in bede or whrubberles, thelr befllant long tubular floperg and tall silikes of bloom render thern very effective, alno fine for cut flowers. Mixed Colors

## ANEMONES.

Highly ornamental spring and summer flowering plants, having both single and double flowers, the colors of which are wonderfully beautiful, running through shades of blues, scarlets, rose, white, lavender, etc. When grown in masses they are brilliant in the extreme; if the flowers are wanted in succession from spring to fall-the roots should be planted in pots or cold frames in the fall for spring blooming-and auother lot in the same Way towards spring for summer-and another lot in the open ground in Mas for autumn flowering -the latter planting should bein a partially shaded Eituation where the ground is moist. They are also splendid for pot culture, for flowering in the honse or conservatory during minter.


## ANEMONES, Single Poppy Flowered. <br> (Coronaria.) Theee hamd.

 some Single Anemones hare large beautiful saucer-shaped poppy-like blossonıв, flowering continuously throughout spring and early nummer. (See cut.)The Bride, Pure white
Amazone. Salmon red.
Brunette. Dark scariet.
Constantijn. Dark purple
In Charmant. Roee red.
Triton. Lilac and blue
Any of the above-named varieties, 5c. each, 50c. per doz., $\$ 3.00$ per 100. 1. bulb each of the above 6 named $\nabla$ arieties, 25 c .

Mixed Varieties. Single Poppy flowered Anemones. 2 for 5 c ., 18 c . per dot., $\$ 1.00$ per 100.

## ATEMONE FULGEES.

 The rich dazzling bcarlet flowers and light elegant growth render it the most attractive fiower of spring. It is valuable for cutting, as it lasts a long time. (See cut.)...5c. each, 50c. per doz. $\$ 3.00$ per 100 .Fulgens, fi. pl. A doubleflowering variety of the above, very beatiful. (Sep cut.)... 8 for $10 \mathrm{c} ., 30 \mathrm{c}$. per doz., $\$ 2.00$ per 100
ANEMONES, Double Poppy Flowered. IToronaria $\neq p$, The very double, and surrounded at the base with large cuard petawers of this class are Hollyhock. For cutting purposes they are grand, and we know of no class of plants with more gorgeous colors, two or three colors usually being blended in the flowers of each variety. (See cut.)
Ceres. White, reiled with rose. Mad. Rogale. Scarlet with white edgeg. King of Blues. Lllac blue.
King of Scarlets. Brilliant scarlet.
Rosette. White with rose centre
Sir Robert Peel. Dark blue. Any of'the above, 6 c . each, 60 c . per doz., $\$ 4.00$ per 100 . I bulb each of above 6 named Mixed Colors. Double Poppy flowered Anemones, 3 for $10 c$., 25 c . per doz., $\$ 1.75$ per 100.

ANEMONES, Double Chrysanthemum Flowered. | Remarkhilt for |
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| their |
| ditrioct | and very handsome larme double flowers; the petals of which are regnlarly incurved, resembling an incurred Chrvganthemum, plants very vigorous and floriferous. (Spe cat.) Glorie des Nantes. Rich riolet flowers. La Brilliante. Brilliant crimsou. Ponceau. Glowing intense scarlet, extra fine. Rosine. Delicate peach pink, suffused slightly Rose de Nice. Splendld bright rose, fine for Etoile de Bretagne. Soft lilac, slightly flushed with pink

Any of the above, 10 c e each. $\$ 1.00$ per doz., $\$ 7.00$ per 100 . 1 bulb each of above Mixed Colors. Double Chrysanthemum flowered, 8c. each, 75 c . per doz., $\$ 5.00$ per 100.

ANEMONES. Hardy Varieties. These are henutiful suly ects for soon form large clumps of great beauty; a situation partially shaded suits them to perfec tion. (Keady in November.)
Apennina. Beautiful rich hlue flowers, as large as a filty-cent plece, clegantly cut follage : if bloome profusely inearty spring, also beautiful grown in pots; $1 / 2$ foot. (See cut.)... is for 10 c 25 c . per doz., 81.50 per 100
Blanda. The earliegt and largest-flowered of the spring-blooming Anemones, blooming with Snowdrop and Crocus; colors range from pure whte to deen blue. The flowers are $11 / 2$ inches across. It is at lovely variety and as hardy as a rock. It apreads itself in large clumps, grows freely. If potted at intervals from August to september, and housed after-
wards in the greenliouse, they may be hadin flower from November to February.... 3 for 10 . wards in the greenhouse, they may be had in flower from November to February.... 3 for 10 30 c . per doz., \$2.00 per 100 .
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First size bulbs.
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Spotted Leaf Calla. (Richardia Alba Maculata.) This plant is always ornamental, even when not in fiower, the dark green leaves being beautifully spotted with white; in other respects the plant is similar to the old favorite white Calla, excepting being of smaller habit. In addition tolts usefulness asa pot plant it makes a fine thing for planting in the garden in summer, being very effective. (See cat.)
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## DICENTRA or DIELVTRA. <br> (Bleeding Heart.) One of the most

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CRINUM. Kirkii. A handsome bulbture in the greenhouse or open-groumb planting in the summer months. This magnificent rarletry produces flowers of the greatest beauts. Usually two flower stalkof dark purplish color are sent up at the same time ench beartug a large umbel composed of a dozen or more enormoms lill-like flowers of woudrous benuty and fragrance. The petals are broad and pure White. with a decp reddils purple strme throum-
ERANTHIS. HYEMALIS. Winter the golden blofsoms of the Winter Aennite lonk charming reating onanemerald green cusbion of leaves and forming a striking contrast to the pure white Snowdropl, spring Soowflake, and the lovely blik sctlans and Chlonodoxa. The follage rio natins long after the flowers, maklag the plant expeclally valuable in molst aitumtIonm such as under trees, which the Winter Aconltecnjown, and where few other flowering plante will thrive. 3 to 8 inn, high. (Nete cut.1.....2 for $5 \mathrm{E} ., 25 \mathrm{c}$. doz., 1.26 per 100 .

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Alezis. Rosy cream, beautlfully flaked
Gen'l Scott. White tinged suting robe, very fine
Prince of Orange. Dark orange plok, flaked white
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Mixed Early-flowering Hardy Gladiolus. Kaiser Wilhelm. Velvety cerulean blue with or the set of 5,1 each, for 75 c
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## ..LILIES..

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II IES are matchless amongst hardy plants for beauty of form and variety of color in the garden. They commence flowering in May, and with the various species maintain a continuous and unbroken succession of bloom until Auturna. No class of plants capable of being cultivated out-of-doors possesses so many charms; their stately habit, rich and varied colored flowers, fiten deliciously fragrant, and easy culture render them so distinct from all other hardy plants that no collection, however select, should be without a few of the choicer sorts. They are also excellent subjects for the shrubbery border, if planted in groups between hardy Azaleas, Rhododendrons, etc., the soil suitable for these plants being particularly adapted for the growth of many kinds of Lilfes, more especialls our native and California species. The best time to plant Lilies is in October and November.

Auratum. (The Golden-rayed Lily on Japan.) The flowers are pure white, thickly studded with erimson spots, while through the centre of each petal runs a clear golden band. Fully expanded, the flowers measure nearly a foot across, are produced abundantly from June to October, and possess a most delicious iragrance. 3 to 5 feet (See cut.)
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Croceum. ( $B$ bhbiforum.) Broad funnel-shaped fowers of beautiful golden, slightly tinted scarlet: 8 to 6 feet ; blooma Dalmaticum A vary igre and benutiful spacies rrowing about 5 feet hyh, bearng from 30 to 40 flowers of a deel rich crimmon purple, atmost black; enally grown and one of the hardies

Elegans Erectum. (Thunbergianam or Cmbellatum.) Very hardy and suc-
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Harrisii. (Nee page 44.)
Hansoni. (The True Japanese Fellow Martagon.) This is one of the bent of the Martagon group, unsurpassed in wigor of growth and beanty by any other Lily. The fiowers are large, of a bright yellow, tinged orange and spotted maroon, with thick was-llke petals. Very robunt and free
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Pardalinnm to rich yellow，frecly mpotted with purple brown． 3 feet．July and Auguet．（see rut．）

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ORDINARY HELIOTROPES, standard varieties. Price, 10c. each, $\$ 1.00$ per doz.

## "BOSTON" FERN. Nephnolepis Bostoniensis.

One of the most useful and ornamental of the "Sword Fems." It is now grown by the thousand for the market in all the large cities, and is steadily increasing in popularity. In wellgrown specimens the fronds attain a length of 6 or 7 feet, like plumes arching over in every direction, in a most graceful manner. This beautiful Fern is excellent for outside planting in shady borders. It is a very fine plant for hanging pots or baskets on the piazza in summer and conservatory or window in winter. (See cut.)

Price, plants from 7 and 8 -inch pots, $\$ 1.50$ each; 6 -inch pots, $\$ 1.00$ each ; 5 -inch pots, 60 c . each, $\$ 6.00$ per doz. ; 4 -inch pots, 35 c . each, $\$ 4.00$ per doz. ; 3-inch pots, 20c. each, $\$ 2.00$ per doz.

## OOMPAGT SWORD FERN. <br> > Nephrolepis Cordata <br> <br> Nephrolepis <br> <br> Nephrolepis Cordata

 Cordata}A fitting companion for the above; dwarfer and more erect in growth, a much darker shade of green, and very gracefully arched.

Price, 1st size plants, $\$ 1.00$ each, $\$ 9.00$ per doz.; 2d size, 60c. each, $\$ 6.00$ per doz. ; 3d size, 20c. each, $\$ 2.00$ per doz.

## O URLED SWORD FERN Nephrolepis Davallioldes Furcans.

Entirely distinct from the two described above. The fronds are long and broad, a glossy dark green, beautifully crested at the tops into curling masses of rich green, feathery foliage, allowing a full view of the centre of the plant.

First size plants, $\$ 1.50$ each; 2d size, $\$ 1.00$ each, $\$ 9.00$ per doz.; 3d size, 60 c . each, $\$ 6.00$ per doz.

## JAPANESE GLOBE FERN.

A unique and handsome ornament for the greenhouse, conservatory or living room window. The Japanese prepare this by fastening the rhizomes (creeping stems) of Davallia Bullata around a ball of moss while in a dormant condition. When wanted to grow they need only be immersed in water and hung up, immersing them again at required intervals. The plants we offer are growing now and are well covered with fronds, so that they are ready for immediate decoration. Price, $\$ 1.00$ each. (See cut.)


# Hardy Herbaceous Plants. 

Below we offer a select list of hardy herbaceous plants. These may be planted in the fall as well as in the spring, and to meet the growing demand for them we include them in our fall Catalogue this gear. The plants we offer are strong enough to bloom freely next year if planted this fall.

Achillea. Ptarmica, FI. P1. Double white flowers, borne profusely summer and autumn; fine for cutting; useful border plant. Height, 1 to 2 feet.
Ajuga Reptans Rubra. A useful plant for carpeting the ground, particularly in shady positions, such as under trees where grass will not grow; also useful for the rockery. Bronze-purple foliage, blue flowers.
Anemone Japonica. A distinct and beautiful species; flowers $21 / 2$ inches in diameter; bright purplish rose, with golden yellow centre, borne in great profusion from September to November. Height, $21 / 2$ feet; habit neat and compact; very desirable for borders.
Anemone Japonica Alba. A variety of the preceding, and a charming contrast; flowers pure white, centre golden yellow, resembling a Water Lily.
Aquilegia, or Columbine. Hardy perennials, luxuriating in the moister situations in the garden, where they form permanent clumps, growing $11 / 2$ to 3 feet high.
Artemisia Abrotamnum (Old Man, or Southernwood). Dark green, finely cut foliage, pleasant aromatic odor.
Bocconia Cordata. A noble, hardy perennial, beautiful in foliage and flower. It will grow in any soil or situation, attaining from 6 to 8 feet in height; flowers in terminal panicles, of a creamy white color.
Cassia Marilandica. A plant growing from 3 to 4 feet high, bushy, with large panicles of bright yellow, curiously-shaped flowers in clusters. The beautiful light green foliage is very pleasing.
Clematis Davidiana. A most desirable variety, with fresh bright green foliage and tubular bell-shaped flowers of deep lavender blue, deliciously fragrant.
Coreopsis Lanceolata Grandiflora, One of the finest hardy garden plants grown, forming large clumps 2 to 3 feet high, producing rich orange-yellow flowers in profusion during the summer; unequaled for cutting.
Delphinium Formosum. Probably the best-known and most popular of the Larkspurs, producing long spikes of deep blue flowers with white eye; one of the best.
Desmodium Penduliflorum. A stately plant bearing numerous pea-shaped rosy-mauve flowers.
Eulalıa Gracillima. Narrow green foliage.
Eulalia Japonica, Var. Leaves striped white. Large spikes of handsome plumes.
Eulalia Zebrina. Marked transversely with golden bars.
Gaillardia Grandiflora. The finest plant for permanent garden and border decoration; they bloom continuously from June until frost. The flowers, 3 to 4 inches across, are crimson bordered with orange.
Glechoma Hederacea Variegata (Variegated Groundsel, or Ground IVy). A most useful variegated creeper for growing over banks and stones in the rockery.
Gypsophila Paniculata (Baby's Breath). When in bloom it forms a symmetrical mass 2 to 3 feet in height, and as much through, of minute pure white flowers, forming a beautiful gauze-like appearance.
Helenium Autumnale Superbum. Grows from 6 to 7 feet high; with broad heads of deep golden-yellow flowers during the late summer and fall months.
Heuchera Sanguinea. A desirable plant of dwarf, compact growth, about 2 feet high. The flowers are produced in loose, graceful spikes in the greatest profusion: It varies in color from coral-red to crimson.

Hibiscus, "Crimson Eye." Flowers of immense size, often measuring twenty inches in circumference. The color is of the purest white, with a large spot of deep relvety crimson in the centre.
Hollyhock, Dwarf Japanese. Grows about 18 inches high, large, semi-double flowers. Very attractise.
Hollyhocks, Henderson's Double. This grand strain of Hollyhocks we have secured only after years of careful selection. We grow annually thousands of these, and have for years selected those that show the most perfect form, largest size and purest color. We offer the following colors: lavender, purple, crimson, white, salmon, yellow, rose, pink, blush, maroon, white with violet centre.
Iberis Gibraltarica. A pretty hardy Candytuft, with large white flowers blooming very early in the spring; useful for cutting. Requires a light covering in winter.
Lobelia Cardinalis (Cardinal Flower). Rich fiery cardinal flowers; strong plants, often producing 10 to 18 spikes.
Monarda Didyma (Oswego Tea). Flowers bright maroonred, produced in spikes. A rery showy plant.
Oenothera Missouriensis (Evening Primzose). A handsome plant bearing a profusion of brilliant yellow flowers.
Papaver Orientale (Oriental Poppy). Nothing can equal this in gorgeous effect, and, whether planted singly or in masses, the large flowers, rich brilliant color and freedom of bloom render it conspicuous.
Pentstemon Barbatus Torreyii. Most useful either for the border or rockery, beginning to flower early in June and continuing until late in the autumn. Spikes of brilliant scarlet flowers. Height, 3 to 4 feet.
Pink, Her Majesty. The flowers are purest white; fragrant and borne on stout stems, 12 inches long; may be grown in cold frames for early flowering.
Pink, Abbotsford. Similar, but rosy pink flowers.
Plumbago Larpentae. Of dwarf, spreading habit, growing 4 to 6 inches high; useful as an edging plant or for the rockery; covered with beautiful deep blue flowers during the summer and fall months.
Pyrethrum Hybridum, FI. Pl. Flowers similar to asters; pure white, yellow and various shades of pink, red and purple.
Rudbeckia, "Golden Glow." A glorious plant. It grows from 6 to 8 feet, producing hundreds of blossoms during August and September, as large as a fair-sized Chrysanthemum.
Tradescantea Virginica. Produces a succession of bright purple flowers from early summer till hard frost.
Tritoma Uvaria Grandiflora (Red Hot Poker Planf). A noble plant with broad lily-like, drooping leaves, large spikes of brilliant orange flowers.
Valeriana Officinalis (Garden Heliotrope). Large heads of lavender blue flowers, delicious vanilla perfume.
Veronica Longifolia Subsessilis. A pretty species with blue flowers, produced in spikes a foot long, continuing in bloom the entire summer and fall.
Vinca Minor (Crecping Myrtle). An excellent dwarf evergreen trailing plant, that is used extensively for carpeting the ground under shrubs and trees, or on graves where it is too shady for other plants to thrive.

## Primin) PALMS $A_{A^{D}}$ DECORATIVE PLANTS.

## Latania BORBONICA (Fan Palm.)

The well-known "Fan Palm." Broad palmate leaves, gracefully curved, vivid green. One of the best-known and admired Palms. Price, large plants from 6 -inch pots, $\$ 1.50$ each ; young plants, 25 c . each.

## KENTIAS BELMOREANA AND FOSTERIANA.

The Kentias are among the best of the Palm species for general cultivation. (See cul.) Price, strong plants, 7 -inch pots, $\$ 4.00$ each; from 6 -inch pots, $£ 2.50$ each; from 5 -inch pots, $\$ 1.25$ each, $\$ 12.00$ per doz. from 4 -inch pots, 75 c . each, $\$ 7.50$ per doz.; from 3 -inch pots, 35 c . each, $\$ 3.50$ per doz.

## COCOS WEDDELLIANA.

This beautiful Palm is unquestionably the most elegant and graceful in cultivation. The finely cut leaves are recurved with exquisite grace. Price, plants from 3 -inch pots, 30 c . each, $\$ 3.00$ per doz.

## LIVISTONIA ROTUNDIFOLIA.

A very handsome compact variety, neat and attractive. A miniature "Fan Palm." The plants offered are nice with "character" leaves. Price, 75c. each.

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was so scarce that the price was very high and beyond the reach of ordinary plant buyers. We imported a fine lot of them from Japan and offer them very low, so as to be within the reach of all.

It is probably the most valuable decorative Palm grown, both for lawn and house decoration; the heavy, glossy, deep green fronds resist alike the gas, dust and changes of temperature to which house plants are frequently exposed. (See cut.) Plants with 7 to 9 leaves, $\$ 2.50$ each; 11 to 13 leaves, $\$ 3.00$ each; 14 to 16 leaves, $\$ 4.00$ each; 18 to 20 leaves, $\$ 4.50$ each; 21 to 24 leaves, S5.00 each.

## Dracaena Godseffiana.

Very novel variety. Broad, deep green leaves, beautifully speckled and spotted with deepyellow and creamy white. The leaves arehighly polished. Price, 50c. eatch. fully drooping leares. Price. plants from 4 -inch pots, 60 c . each, $\$ 6.00$ per doz.

## DRACAENA INDIVISA. (The Fountain Plant.)

This plant is unsurpassed for hardiness in the house and eminently fitted to contrast with Palms and other decorative plants. Strong plants, from 5 -inch pots, 50 c . each, 55.00 per doz. ; 4 -inch pots, 30 c . each, $\$ 3.00$ per doz.

## DRACAENA TERMINALIS.

Bronze red, variegated crimson-and pink. 40c. each, 84.00 per doz. DRACAENA MASSANGEANA.
One of the finest of the species. Broad, strong leaves, gracefully recurved, heavily banded with creamy white and yellow on deep green ground. 4 -inch pots, $\$ 1.00$ each ; 6 -inch pots, $\$ 2.00$ each.

## DRACAENA SANDERIANA.

A very pretty, variegated variety, marked green and white. 50c. each. PANDANUS UTILIS.
This is perhaps the most useful of our ornamental foliage plants. As a rase plant or single specimen in greenhouse or conservatory it cannot be surpassed. Price, plants from 5 -inch pots, 50 c . each, $\$ 5.00$ per doz.

## PANDANUS VEITCHII.

This is a grand decorative plant, creamy white variegation. Fine plants from 8 -inch pots, $\$ 4.00$ each; 7 -inch pots, $\$ 3.00$ each; 6 -inch pots, 82.00 each; 5 -inch pots, $\$ 1.50$ each; 4 -inch pots, $\$ 1.00$ each.


NOTE.-Pamphlet of instructions on the care of Palms in dwelling houses will be sent free to customers upon application.


## THE CRIMSON RAMBLER ROSE.

## Plants from open ground ready October 20th.

This grand rose improves upon acquaintance. The better it is known the more popular it becomes. It is of rapid, vigorous growth ; plants in our grounds attained a height of fifteen feet the past season. The flowers are produced in trusses pyramidal in shape, good specimens measuring nine inches from base to tip, and seven inches across, fairly covering the plant from the ground to the top, so that it is one mass of glowing crimson. The color is superb and remains strong and vivid to the end; plants in our grounds retained the bloom for two months. The profusion of bloom is marvelous, over three hundred bloons having been counted on one shoot.

## THE YELLOW RAMBLER: $\overline{\text { Aglaid. }}$

It is perfectiy double, very fragrant, entirely hardy, having withstood, unprotected, a prolonged temperature of from zero to two degrees below. It is related to the Crimson Rambler, and, like it, blooms in large trusses. The flowers last 3 to 4 weeks without fading. It is a very vigorous grower, making shoots 8 to 10 ft . in one season when well established.

## THE WHITE RAMBLER. Thalia.

This variety bears clusters of pure white flowers, which are deliciously fragrant. The flowers remain on the plant a long time-from three to five weeks-and keep a long time when cut. The plant is perfectly hardy, equal in this respect to the Crimson Rambler, and where one is planted the other should be also. By growing this in a pot and training it to a pyramidal trellis, a fine plant may be had in bloom for Easter.

## 'THE PINK RAMBLER. EUPHROSYNE.

This beautiful variety is fit to rank with the two above mentioned. It is from the same source as the White Rambler, fully the equal of both in hardiness, vigor, size and profusion of flowers and blooming qualities.

Price for the four "Ramblers" above, plants from the field ready Oct. 20th, 30c. each, $\$ 3.00$ per doz. ; plants from 4 -inch pots, now ready, 25 c. each, $\$ 2.50$ per doz.

SPECIAL.-The four "Ramblers," $\$ 1.00$; young plants, 35c. NOTE. -The Crimson Rambler is undoubtedly superior to the others, but they are very useful climbing roses.

## THE MEMORIAL ROSE. ROSA WICHURAIANA.

The grandest plant for cemetery decoration in existence. It grows flat on the ground, like an ivy, and blooms in grand abundance throughout July and intermittingly the balance of the season, pure white, sweetly fragrant flowers, with a golden yellow disc. It is perfectly hardy, and if planted this fall should bloom next season. Price, strong plants from open ground, 30 c . each, $\$ 3.00$ per doz. Ready Oct. 20th.

## ASSORTED HARDY ROSES FOR OUTDOOR PLANTING.

Alfred Colomb. Carmine crimson. A grand Rose. Anna de Diesbach. Rich carmine.
Baron de Bonstetten. Deep, rich, glowing crimson.
Baroness Rothschild. An exquisite shade of satiny pink. Large cupped flowers. Massive stems and foliage. Clio. A beautiful flesh color.
Coquette des Alpes. White, tinged blush, medium-sized flower, semi-cupped in form, a fine variety. Almost ever-blooming. Very long stems, fine for cutting.
Duke of Edinburgh. Bright vermilion.
Eugene Furst. Velvety crimson, very large.
Gen. Jacqueminot. Brilliant crimson. The most widely popular Rose, better known perhaps as "Jack" Rose.

RUGOSA ROSES.
Very ornamental foliage, large single flowers followed by conspicuous orange red "heps" or fruits.
Rugosa Alba. Pure white.

Jubilee. Rich, deep, glowing crimson, with blackish shadings.
La France. Peach-blossom pink, ever-blooming.
Magna Charta. Dark pink, one of the best Roses.
Mme. Gabriel Luizet. Beautiful shade of peach pink. A grand Rose.
Persian Yellow. Hardy yellow Rose; best of its color.
Prince Camille de Rohan. Deep, blackish crimson, shaded red.
Roger Lambelin. Deep crimson, edged with white.
Silver Queen. Beautiful light, satiny pink.
Ulrich Bruner. Cherry red. A grand Rose.

Rugosa Rubra. Rich carmine.
Belle Poitevine. Clear white, double flowers. A decided improvement.

Price, strong 2-gear-old plants, from pots, 50c. each, 34.50 per dos.
SPECIAL LOW OFFER. 10 Hardy Roses for $\$ 1.00$. This offer is made for customers who usually get plants by mail. The plants are from 3 -inch pots. If wanted by express, buycr to pay charges, we can send larger and finer plants and will leave all the soil on the roots.

15 Monthly Roses for $\$ 1.00$. Strong plants from 3 -inch pots, all good varieties. Can be sent by mall, but we advise express, as we send larger plants and leave the soil on the roots.


## CHINESE PRIMROSE. <br> For winter

 irable plant than the Chinese Primrose. They are easily grown and flower incessantly throughout the winter. Our plants comprise all the shades of crimson, pink, white and variegated. 1 st size, 25 c . each, $\$ 2.25$ per doz.; 2 d size, 15 c . each, $\$ 1.50$ per doz. (See cut.)"BABY" PRIMROSE (Primula Forbesii). Avery attractive variety, blooming most profusely during the winter and spring-in fact, it blooms continuously for nine months. The sprays of rosy lilac flowers are very graceful and exceedingly useful for cut flowers. Price, 15 c . each, $\$ 1.50$ per dozen.
PRIMULA OBCONICA. A favorite pot plant for house and conservatory culture on account of its wonderful blooming qualities, flowering nearly all the year through. Price, 25c. each, $\$ 2.25$ per doz. VIOLET MARIE LOUISE. The well-ter-flowering, double purple variety. We offer strong, healthy plants, so that any amateur should easily grow them. 15c. each, $\$ 1.50$ per doz., $\$ 10.00$ per 100 .

## SINGLE VIOLETS.

"California." This has large single purple flowers, delicjously fragrant.
Admiral Avellan. Distinct, bright reddish flowers; of large size; very fragrant.
La France. Rich violet-blue; a strong grower, deliciously scented.
Lirxonne. Rich violet-purple, stems 9 to 12 inches, very sweet.
Princess of Wales. A grand variety, glossy violet-blue, intensely fragrant.
Large plants, 30c. each, set of 5 for $\$ 1.25$. Small plants, 10 c . each, set of 5 for 40 c . or, 75 c . per doz., $\$ 5.00$ per 100 .

## HARDY ENGLISH VIOLET.

Entirely hardy, double, a deep violet color and most deliciously fragrant. It is for spring blooming only. (See cut.) Price, 1 st size, 35 c . each, $\$ 3.50$ per doz., $\$ 20.00$ per $100 ; 2 \mathrm{~d}$ size, 20 c . each, $\$ 2.00$ per doz., $\$ 15.00$ per 100 .

## OPHIOPOGON JABURAN VAR.

A most beautiful and useful plant, for the greenhouse, dwelling house, the hardy garden collection, vases, jardinières, hanging baskets, etc., it is unsurpassed. It stands changes of temperature admirably, and is what may be called A HOT AND COLD ROOM PLANT. The foliage is gracefully curved, broad, grass-like and handsomely and evenly striped creamy white, on a deep green surface. It bears numerous upright, dense spikes of violet-blue flowers, about a foot in length. The flowers are followed by blue berries, about the size of currants, which remain a long time in perfection. Price, large plants, $\$ 1.00$ each.

## POINSETTIA PULCHERRIMA. This is the

produces the large clusters of red leaves or flowers which are seen in all the flower stores at Christmas. We offer fine plants from 4 -inch pots, price 50 c . each, 54.50 per doz.; from 3 -inch pots, 30 c . each, $\$ 3.00$ per doz.

## HARDY CLIMBING VINES.

Ready
October 20.
Ampelopsis Veitchii. (Sometimes called "Boston Ivy" and "Japan Ivy.") Clings closely to brick, stone or wood work. A. Quinquaefolia. The old Virginia Creeper.
A. Dissecta. Beautifully cut leaves.
A. Sieboldii. Variegated foliage, very ornamental.

Akebia Quinata. Dark brown flower:. Fragrant.
Aristolochia Sipho. (Dutchman's P'ipe.) 50c. each, 84.50 prer dw.
Bignonia Grandiflora. Scarlet Trumpet Vine.
Celastrus Scandens, (Bitter Széect.) Quick growins, clusters .it red berries.
Clematis. Assorted latre-flowering hybrids, 50c. each.
Honeysuckles. Yellow, coral or scarlet, white, pink, everercen and golden leaved; fine plants.
Ivy English. Evergreen. Large foliage.
Jasminum. (Officinalis.) Hardy White Jasmine.
Tasminum Nudiflorum. Hardy Yellow Jasmine.
Wistaria Sinensis. White. 50c. each.
Wistaria Sinensis. Soft lavender blue. 35c. each.
All of the above Hardy Climbing Plants at 25 c. each, $\$ 2.25$ doz., except where otherwise noted.


# Hardy Ornamental Flowering Shrubs 

 DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN.For Borders, Massing or Single Specimens. For Hedges. For Cemeteries. For Pleasure Grounds. For Door Yards or Large Private Estates. * ot

READY FOR DELIVERY ABOUT OCTOBER 20th.


#### Abstract

Below we offer a carefully selected list of hardy shrubs, to which we invite special attention. They are all 3 to 4 years, transplanted, and range from 2 to $31 / 2$ feet in height according to variety; some, being stronger growing, are consequently taller at the same age. THE LETTERS FOLLOWING THE NAMES INDICATE THE SEASON OF BLOOMING, thus: A, April blooming: B, May; C, May and June; D, June; E, June and July; F, June to October; G, July to October; H, July and August; I, August and September. A few bloom continuously from springuntil frost, as told in the descriptions.


Althea, Double White. (i) Beautiful shrub; double flowers. The well-known "Rose of Sharon."
Aithea, Doubie Red. (i) Similar to above, color red.
Azalea, Hardy. (c) Assorted colors. $\$ 100$ each.
Berberis Purpurea. (c) (Purple Berberry.) Very pretty purple folage, desirable for massing with other shrubs.
Berberis Thunbergii. (c) One of the handsomest shrubs in cultivation, urilliant red berries in fall and winter.
Calycanthus Floridus. (D) Strawberry-scented shrub.
Cercís Canadensis. (B) (American Judas Tree.) A small. very ornamental flowering tree, bearing a profusion of ight pink flowers. A very attractive shrub.
Chionanthus Virginica. (c) (White tringe.) White fringe like flowers, completely covering the bush. Large, grapelike, purple berries in late summer.
Clethra Alnitolia. (I) (Sweet Pepper Bush) A useful shrub, covered with upright spikes of yellowish white, sweet-scented flowers. Grows well in shady places.
Corchorus Japonica, (G) Slender growth; yellow flowers.
Corchorus Jap. Alba. (G) Similar to the above, but bears rure white flowers; very ornamental.
Corchorus Jap. Var. (G) Aucther variety of the preceding, with leaves prettily variegated white and green.
Cornus Floridus. (D) (Dogwood.) An interesting species with pure white flowers, followed by showy fruit; symmetrical growth. growing twelve to thirty feet.
Deutzia Candida f1. pl. (E) Double white flowers; wellknown and valuable shrub.
Deutzia Crenata. (e) Pure white, tinged rose color.
Detizia Gracilis. (D) Pure white, low compact habit
Destzia Lemoineii. (E) A fine and improved variety, the hranches covered with erect panicles bearing 15 to 25 large, pure white, well opened flowers.
Exochorda Grandiflora. (B) Pure white flowers.
Forsythia Viridissima. (A) Bearing numerous bright yellow flowers which appear before the leaves. Yellow sprays of flowers.
Forsythia Suspensa, (A) (Weeping Forsythia.) A shrub resembling the abore in its flowers, drooping habit.
Hedysarium Multijugum. (A) Blooms continuously from sping until frost. Flowers deep vinlet red, in clusters 1 to $1 \frac{1}{2}$ feet long. A most beautiful and novel shrub, growing five to six feet high. Price, 50c. each.
Hypericum Moserianum, (F) A low-growing graceful hrub covered with large bright yellow flowers from June until frost. Very satisfactory shrub.
Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora. (i) Large white panicles of flowers, changing to pink at the base, gracefully drooping with its wealth of bloom. Used largely in cemcteries. Large bushes, $2 \frac{1}{2}$ to 3 ft ., 50 c . each.
Kerría Japonica. (G) Double yellow fiowers.
Philadelphus Coronarius. (D) The popular "Mock orange " I'ure white, fragrant flowers
Philadelphus Folis Aureus. (D) Very ornamental, bright yellow foliage, white flowers, yery graceful.

Philadelphus Lemoineii. (D) A vastly improved variety, very large sweetly fragrant flowers.
Pruncus Pisardi. (Yurple-leaved Plum.) Foliage, fruit and shoots of bright purplish red.
Prunus Triloba. (B) (Double-flowering Plum.) Large, pink flowers, very double. A very attractive shrub.
Pyrus Japonicus. (A) (Japan Quince.) Scarlet flowers.
Ribes Missouriensis. (B) (Flowering currant.)
Rhododendrons. (c) The grandest of hardy evergreen shrubs, in flower and foliage. Colors, rose, crimson pink, white, lilac, purple and variegated. [lants with 8 to 10 buds, $\$ 1.50$ each; 10 to 15 buds, $\$ 2.00$ each.
Sambucus Aurea. (Golden-leaved Filder.) The finest golden-leaved shrub, and invaluable for producing strong effects in grouping.
Spiraea Bumalda. (F) Large flat heads of rosy pink flowers, dwarf compact habit.
Spiraea Callosa. (F) (Superba.) Large flat clusters of pink flowers born freely. A grand hardy shrub.
Spiraea Douglasi. (H) A beautiful variety bearing spikes of beautiful rose-colored flowers.
Spiraea Thunbergii. (B) Of dwarf habit and graceful form; Howers small, white, appearing early in spring.
Spiraea Prunifolia. (c) (Bridal Wreath.) Pure white double flowers completely covering the branches.
Spiraea Van Houtteii. (D) Flowers pure white, born in greatest profusion; one of the best in its class.
Spiraea Anthony Waterer. (F) Rosy red flowers.
Syringa. (Lilac.) (B) The purple sweet-scented variety,
Syringa Persica Alba. (B) (The White Persian Lilac.) Beatuful sprays of white flowers; slender, graceful growth. A grand plant for cemetery. B5c. each.
Tamarix Gallica. (c) (Weeping Beauty of the Forest.) Slender, graceful habit, covered with pretty pink flowers. Fine for the seashore.
Viburnum Opulus. (D) (Common Snowball.) Large, white flowers, scarlet berries late in fall and winter.
Viburnum Plicatum, (D) (Japan Snowbill) Superior in foliage and flower to the above. An exceedingly handsome shrub. Price, $2 \frac{1}{2}$ to 3 ft ., 50 c . each, $\$ 4.50$ per doz. ; 12 to 18 inches, 30 c. each, $\$ 3.00$ per doz.
Weigelia Candida. (F) Pure white flowers.
Weigelia Rosea. (E) Rich rose-colored flowers.
Weigelia Rosea Var. (B) A variety bearing rose-colored Howers with henutifully variegated foliage.
Xanthoceras Sorbifolia. (c) Blooms in upright spikes, flowers bell-shaped, over an inch across, pure white, the centre rich reduish brown. Foliage somewhat like a Mountain Ash. 50 c . each.

## Hedge Plants.

Privet. (Californian.) A splendid hedge plant; glossy green Foliage, white flowers. Price, $\$ 1.00$ per doz., $\$ 6.00$ per $100,2 \frac{1}{2}$ feet high. 2 feet high, $\$ 4.00$ per 100 .

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ERIE BLACEBERRY.

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A set of complete instructions, in pamphlet from. We will send this free to customers applying for it when they order plants.

## BLAGKBERRIES.

## (Ready October 20th.)

RATHBUN. The plant is very vigorous, branching naturally, producing fruiting canes very freely and an abundance of large, luscious fruit. It "suckers" but slightly, the roots are strong and branching, penetrating deeply into the soil, a valuable characteristic in dry seasons and locations. The fruit is very large and handsome, intense black with a very high polish and without any hard core, juicy, high-flavored; of so superior a quality that it is in a class by itself. Those accustomed to the old varietips would scarcely recognize it for a Blackberry. For table use, for canning or for culinary purposes it is equally desirable. It literally melts in the mouth. Price, 15 c . each. 18 for $\$ 1.50,25$ for $\$ 2.75,50$ for $\$ 5.00,160$ for $\$ 8.00$.
ERIE. The canes are of ironclad hardiness, strongest growth, free from all diseases, and wonderfully productive. The berry is of the very largest size, of excellent quality. (See cut.) 60 c. per doz., $\$ 4.00$ per 100 .

## GURRANTS.

(CANNOT be TVAILED
(husdy October 2ulh.)
FAYS PROLIPIC. This is decidedly the best Red Currant we have. It has been widely planted and has given general satisfaction. The bush is a strong grower, wonderfully prolific, and comes into bearing early. Fruit large, bright red, and of good flavor, and less acid than Cherry, which it is rapidly superseding. $\$ 1.50$ per doz., $\$ 10.00$ per 100. (See cul.)
LARGE RED CHERRY. A popular market sort. Bunches large, berries very large, bright, sparkling crimson, beautiful, very acid. 2 year, $\$ 1.00$ per doz., $\$ 6.00$ per 100 .
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## Red Raspberries

(Readj Oct. 20th.) Ifwanted by mail, add 1oc. pr. itz, MILLer. The Miller is as vigorous and sturdy in cane as the Cuthbert and Marlboro, as early as Thompson's Early Prolific. Betutiful and brilliant color, and in sucet, luscious flavor and hardiness fully equal to Turner-just what we have all been wanting so long but never obtained until now. Price, 10 c. each, 3 for 25 c., 75 c . per doz., $\$ 4.00$ per 100 .

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Myosotis Alpestris, mixed blue.

> Victoria,
> Paluntris, Grandifiors Triumph
(See top of page.)

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Pentstemon, mixed.
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Alyssuin
Tom Thumb,
Saxatile Compacta
Wiersbecki.
Aquilegia, single, mixed
double
Calliopsis, mixed.
Goiden Wave
Tom Thumb, mixe
Campanula Pyran
Candytuft, mixed
semperviren
Coreopsis Lanceriata (irandifiora
Dianthus Chinensle, clouble, mixed Laciniatus,
Plumarius, fowhle
Bschscholtzia, wincle, mixed
double,
Tathyras I, atifolluw, mixied.
Phlox Der"ismata, mixed.
Poppy Bracteatum Orientale.
Tantana mired
Lobelis Comperta, mixed
Maurandia, mixel.
Mignonette, Mnchet
Rird's Mammoth
Musa Fnmete
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Primrose, Chinese, large-flowerlng, mixed 26
Rhodochitor
double, mixerd
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Early, large, tender, delicious. The finest Asparagus grown. The Palmetto is not only much earlier. but is also a better vielder and is more eren and regular in its growth than any other variety, and must eventually supplant all older sorts. Average bunches contalning een shoots measure $131 / 2$ inches in circumference, and weigh about two pounds. The Palmetto has now been planted in all parts of the Palmetto it has been proven equally well adapted for all sections North aud South. Its quality is unequaled. (See cut.) Palmetto. Asparagus roots la saving of one to two sears is effected by planting roots. Splendid tweyear-old. S1.50 per 100 , \$10.00

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#### Abstract

The most valuable early Cabbage ever introduced. The rarlety is of Early Summer type, but about one-fifth mmaller, having only four or five ousaide leaves, and these so small, and growing so near to the head. that it may be successfully planted twentyone inches apart, as close as any variety we know of. But its great value lies in the fact that it is the only first Early Flat Cabbage. It possesses wonderiul uniformity in shape, belag round, sllghtly flattened at top of head. Stem is short and extends but little into the head; this fenture is valuable, as it makes almost the entire head edible. The veining of the leaver is particalarly fine, in which respect it shows ita finely bred character, being entirely free from any coarseness whatever. There is no Cabbage we koow of having a more solid head; but, added to this, it has the peculfarity of heading firmby at an early atage in ita growth, Bo that the finest Cabbage, though mmall, can be obtalned long before it has attained its mature size. It is entirely free from any rankness of flavor. (see cut.) Price, 15 c , per pkt., 60 c . per oz., $\$ 2.00$ per $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb}$., $\$ 6.00$ per 1 b .




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## ORIGINAL STOCK. <br> THE STANDARD EARLY CABBAGE.

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Elack Valentine pk Cream Valentine. Mohawk, Early. Mohawk, Early.......... or 1000 to 1 .. $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { So } & \text { or } 1000 \text { to } 1 \ldots . . . . . . .1010 & 15 & 25 & 1.25 & 4.25 \\ \text { Six Weeks Long Yellow.... } 10 & 15 & 25 & 1.25 & 4.50\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}10 & 20 & 30 & 1.75 & 6.00\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}10 & 15 & 25 & 1.50 & 5.00 \\ 10 & 20 & 30 & 1.40 & 4.50\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Valentine, Earliest Red.. } 10 & 20 & 30 & 1.40 & 4.50\end{array}$

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Wax.
pkt. pt. qt. pk. bu.

## BEANS, Dwarf Lima.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS.


## CABBAGE, First Early.

Early Spring (see cut and pkt. oz 1/4 1b. 1b. description, page 50).......
$\begin{array}{llll}15 & 60 & 2.00 & 6.00\end{array}$
Early Jersey Wakefield
(see cut and description,
page 5Q)........................ $5 \quad 35 \quad 1.20 \quad 3.75$ Charleston Wakefield
$\begin{array}{llllll}(\text { see description, page 59) } & 10 & 40 & 1.25 & 4.00\end{array}$ Early York.

## CABBAGE, Second Early

pkt. oz. $\pi / 4 \mathrm{lb}$. 1 b .
Early Summer (Hender.
son's) ............................ $\quad 5 \quad 35$ Fottler's Imp'd Brunswick. $\quad 5 \quad 20 \quad 60 \quad 1.75$ Large Early York............ $5 \quad 20 \quad 60 \quad 200$ Large Early York.........s)
Succession (Henderson's)
(See cut and description,
page 59)
$\begin{array}{llll}10 & 40 & 1.25 & 4.00\end{array}$

## CABBAGE, Late or Winter.

$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { pkt. } & 00_{0} & 1 / 4 \mathrm{lb} & 1 \mathrm{lb} . \\ 10 & 35 & 1.00 & 3.50\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llrrr}\text { Autumn King................. } & 10 & 35 & 1.00 & 3.50 \\ \text { Premium Flat Dutch....... } & 5 & 20 & 60 & 2.00\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Premium Flat Dutch........ } & 5 & 20 & 60 & 2.00 \\ \text { Selected Flat Dutch } & 25 & 75 & 2.50\end{array}$ (Henderson's)................ $10 \quad 25 \quad 75 \quad 2.50$

## CABBAGE, Red.

Mammoth Rock Red pkt. oz. 1/4 1b. 1b. Red Dutch
$\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { plat. } & \text { Oz. } & 1 / 4 & 1 \mathrm{~b} & 1 \mathrm{lb} . \\ 10 & 35 & 1.00 & 3.50\end{array}$ CABBAGE, Savoy.
American Drumhead. pkt. oc. X/4 lb. 1 lb . $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { American Drumhead........ } & 10 & 30 & 80 & 2.50 \\ \text { Netted Savoy.................. } & 5 & 25 & 75 & 2.25\end{array}$

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 Henderson's Snowball,
(See cut and descrittion,
$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { page } 58 .) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . ~ & 25 & 4.00 & 14.00 \\ \text { Veitch's A utumn Giant.. } & 50 & 2.00\end{array}$ CORN SALAD.
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Telegraph, Lord Kenyon's Favorite, Lockie's Perfection, Cuthill's Black Spine 25c. pkt. each.

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& \text { Black Pekin..................... pkt. } 10 \quad 50 \quad 1 / 50 \\
& \begin{array}{lll}
\text { New York Imp’d Spineless } 10 & 40 & 1.25
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
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Dwarf Green Curled
Sootch
$\begin{array}{ll}5 & 15 \\ 5 & 15\end{array}$

## LETTUCE, Head Varieties.

 Henderson's Big Boston. Black Seeded Butter Baston Market.
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Golden Queen.
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Lange White Summer
Mignonette
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Salamander Perfected.
Tennis Ball...................
LETTUCE, Curled or Loose-Leaved

## Varieties.

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ONION, Bermuda Varieties.


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| 5 | 10 | 20 |
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| 5 | 10 | 25 |
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## RADISH, Ollve-shaped.

French Breakfast..
pkt, oz. 3/4b. ib

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White Tipped Rocket
White Rocket
Olive-shaped Scariet
White.

## RADISH, Long Varieties.



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Early White Milan................... $10 \quad 15$, ${ }^{3 / 40}$ lb, 1 b
A berdeen, Yellow Purple Top. 51020
Early Flat Dutch. $\begin{array}{llll}5 & 10 & 20 & 5\end{array}$
Extra Early Milan, Purple Colden Baili.
Long White Cowhorn
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White EgR
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Yellow Stone

# TU世"HENDDERSON" LAWN GRASS SEED 



# As Sown at the <br> Pan-American Exposition. 

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## Sown

this Fall, will produce a beautiful Lawn next Spring.

## The "Henderson" Lawn Grass seeá

 has already drawn forth favorable commentfrom the Managers of the Pan-American
Exposition Grounds, as follows: : :
"It affords me great pleasure to inform you that vour Lawd Grass Seed has come up splendidly. It is the best seed that I have ever seen and by far superior to any other that has been sown here." $\quad$. TL,RICH,

Sup't Landscape Dep"t. And later Mr. Ulrich informs us:
"The lawns from wour seed are the finest on our grounds: they are of that IBEA I TIFCL RICH GREEN color, so much darker and different from any of the others, some of which are of such a pale yellow green that I fear we shall have to plow them up and resow with

THE "HENDERSON" IAWN GRASS SEED will form a close, thick turf in a few weeks' time, with no tendeney to stool or grow in clumps. It roots derply and withstands severe droughts without turniag brown, maintaining its benutiful devp green color throughout the season. We have marle the formation of permanent lawns a study for years, and the Finest Iawns in this country to-day were obtained by using the "Henderson" Lawn Grass Seed, which is composed of various grasses that grow and flourish during different months of the year, so that a rich. dern green, velvety lawn is constantly maintained, riraling the famous lawns of Old England

THE "HENDERSON" LAWN GEASS SEED is, relatively Rpeaking, the cheapest seed nffered, because, while the lawn grass mixtures of other seedsmen will not average over 14 lbs , to the bushel, this weighs from 20 to 21 lbs . per measured bushel.
Full instructlons of "HOW TO MAKE A LAWN" are given free whth every package.

## THE QUANTITY REQUIRED.

(We furnish if in large or small quantities to suit the pretentions lawn or the modest dooryard plot.) The quantity required for making new lawns is is bushels per acre, or for renovating old lawns, 1 to 2 bushels. For a plot $1 . \mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{ch}$, or 300 square feet, 1 quart is required for new, or 1 pint for renovating old lawns.
Prices, 25c. per quart, $\$ 1.50$ per peck, $\$ 5.00$ per bushel of 20 lbs . (If by mail, add at the rate of $\overline{\mathrm{c}}$. per quart for postage.)

## HENDERSON'S

## "TERRACE SOD"

. . LAWN GRASS SEED.

A apecial mixture of grasees bent suited for sowing on terraces, railroad embankments and aide hills-grasseb that produce atrong, enpeading roots, thus preventing heavy ratus from washing them out, that whll withstand drought and exposure, thrive on slathow soils, and at the aame time produce a rich, velvety green turf throughout the нeason. Price,
 (If by mall, add at the rate of üc. per quart for positage.)

## "SUNNY SOUTH" LAWN GRASS SEED.

## Speclally prepared for the South or for vury

 dry wetions, and contalns the but graske adapted for hot, dry wituathons. Price, isse? 7t., $\$ 2.00$ pk.. $\$ 7.00$ bushel of 20 lhs. (If ley matl, add at rate of be. qaat for hosenge, is
## HENDERSON'S

## " SHADY NOOK"

## . LAWN GRASS SEED.

On nearly all lawns there are untightly bare spots under the slande of trees, which have buffed all efforts to get intograse, lut with this mixture there need be no further diff. culty. It is a comblation of fiae, dwarfgrowing, evergnen varieties, which in their wild or natural state are to found growing in the woods or other sheltered and shnded mpots. Ground that has ben deasely shaded by trees in frequencly "sour," and if the drafuage is defertive it is apt to be covered with bome athl fotarie bog gransim. In nuch cares an application of maked lime, at the Fate of ohe bushel to each thounand nguare fect. or forty bushels to the acre, is an excellent corrective and sweetoaer, bat the mons should be first removed hy the use of a rharp roke. Price, 85c, at. $\$ 2.00$ pk., $\$ 7.00$ bush. of 20 lbs . (If by mail, sudd at the rate of 5 c . per, quart for possage t if \{ivit\}

## HENDERSON's.

## "GOLF LINK"

## GRASS SEED.

We have given much nttention to graman for golf links, and the bew links in the Lifited States and Canada thelay ahow our succesm. Wheu golf first became popular one of cour representatives visited beverat of the famoum Seotch links and found that most of the groters which formed these linkis can be grown here. The mixtures we offer below are largely composenl of wuch importerd varletheg as will thrive here, with the addition of several equally the American varieties. By the use of there mixtures, and with proper care and attention, the timest golf lloke and mutting greethe in the world can be succesulully rivaled
(irash Minture for "I utting (ireens."Price, 30c. qt., $\$ 1 . \overline{7} 5 \mathrm{pk} ., \$ 6.00$ bushet of 201 bs.
Grase Mixture for outlying grounds or Fair Grueus."-Price, 20c. 1b., \$18.00 per 100 Ibs.

# SAND, OR WINTER VETCH <br> (Vicia Villosa.) 

$\qquad$ under in spring, being nearly a month earlier than Scarlet Clover and much hardier.


## CRIMSON OR

 SCARLET CLOVER. . .(Trifolium incarnatum.)

| The most valuable Plant <br> for Restoring the Fertility <br> of Worn-out Soils. |
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The value of Scarlet Clover is now so thoroughly established that we have no hesitation in recommending that all lands from which crops have been harvested during the summer and fall should be sown with Scarlet Clover for plowing under the following spring. Authorities who have made careful estimate state that plowing under a good crop of Scarlet Clover is equivalent to 20 tons of stable manure per acre, and even if the Clover be harvested or pastured, the benefits derived from the wonderful nitrogenous root formation will alone many times repay the cost of seed and labor.

If intended for feeding, it should always be cut while in the young stage and never fed to stock after the crop has ceased Howering, as serious results are apt to follow the feeding of overripe Crimson Clover.

It is the cheapest source of nitrogen, and has revolutionized the methods of farming in New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware, has restored to profitable cultivation thousands of acres of poor land, and should be extensively used throughout the entire Eastern States for sowing among corn, tomatoes, turnips, etc., at time of last hoeing, or after potatoes, melons, cucumbers, etc., have been harvested or on grain stubble and harrowed in. Its value as a winter soil mulch and for green manuring for orchards cannot be overestimated, as it provides nitrogen in the best form and quantities, where an application of fertilizers or barnyard manure may act too strongly, producing foliage at the expense of fruit.

In the latitude of New York, time for sowing may extend from July 15th to September 15th, and further South up to October. The seed needs to be only lightly covered, and a good plan is to sow on fresh plowing and cover with a light harrow. Sow 151 bs . per acré.

Choice American-grown new crop seed, thoroughly recleaned and free from weed seeds, 10 c . $1 \mathrm{~b} . . \$ 5.50$ bush., $\$ 9.00$ per, f 00 lbs.

Though it succeeds and produces good crops on poor, sandy soils, it is much more vigorous on good land and grows to a height of + to 5 feet. It is perfectly hardy throughout the United States, remaining green all winter, and should be sown during August and September, mixed with Rye, which serves as a support for the plants.

It is exceedingly nutritious and may be fed with safety to all kinds of stock.
It is of such early and rapid growth that a full crop can be taken off in time for planting spring crops.
Sow one-half bushel to a bushel per acre with one-half bushel of Rye or Wheat. $15 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 2.25 \mathrm{pk} ., \$ 8.00$ bushel of $60 \mathrm{lbs} ., \$ 13.00$ per 100 lbs .

## TRUE DWARE ESSEX RAPE.

In the United States we have millions of acres of grod land that annually lie idle or run to weeds the latter part of the season, after the grain, potato and hay crops have been harvested, a large portion of which might be made to produce one of the finiest feeds imaginable and in the greatest abundance, at a time when cattle and sheep are roaming through bare pastures in search of a scanty living. Under favorable conditions it is ready for pasturing sheep or cattle within six weeks from time of sowing, and on an average one acre will carry twelve to fifteen sheep six weeks to two months. When on the rape they should at all times have access to salt; but water is not necessary. There are several varieties of Rape, butcare should
be taken to procure Dwarf Essex, which does
not seed the same season as sown. In not seed the same season as sown. In
the Northern States it should be sown from May to August for fall pasturing, but as it thrives best in cool weather, it should not be sown in the Southern States until September or October for winter pasture. In the latitude of New York, July or August is the best time to sow. Its fattening properties are probablytwice as grood as those of clover. At the Michigan Experiment Station, 128 lambs were pastured for eight weeks on 15 acres of Rape sown in July, and showed again of $2,890 \mathrm{lbs}$., or at the rate of 31 bs . per 1 amb each week. Sow 61 bs. per acre broadcast, 2 to 3 lbs . per acre in drills. $10 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 3.50$ bush., $\$ 7.00$ per 100 lbs .


## Menderson's <br> What Our Customers Say: <br> Special Grass Mixtures

## IN MAINE.

raid not succeed in getting four tons or more per acre, but I did get more than from anything else, and it is splenard hay.-G. M. Holmes.

## IN NEW JERSEV.

The Special Grass Mixtures have been most successful, in spite of an unusually trying season. Yielded per acre as the timothy, which I sowed alongside at the same time.-R. V. Lnidabury.

## IN IOWA.

Four Grass Mixture has done exccedingly well especially in this year of drought, It yielded about twice as much as timothy, and cattle seemed to do better on it.-W. WATSON.

## IN NEW YORK.

Your Permanent Mixture is the finest piece of grass anywhere about here. An old farmer told me last aceek it Mooud

## IN VERMONT.

Your Grass Seeds are easily the best of any in the market.-F. C. Kimball.

## IN PENNBYLVANIA.

The Permanent Pasture Grass was a perfect success. We never had such a good yield of grass. We mowed our meadows twice
-Wx Simpson \& Sons.
The green appearance of the field attracted universal attention. It has far surpassed clover and timothy in the amount it yields.
-J. B. Cumbings.

## IN VIRCINIA.

sy manager is enthusiastic over your mixture for Hay and Permanent Pasture. He claims this year he cut 3 tons per acre the first cutting, 13 tons the second, and will cut 2 tons the third
The fild is a grand sight; people come for miles The field is a grand sight; people come for miles around to see it.-EDWARD E. BARNEY.

## IN INDIANA.

Your Grass Seed produced the largest crop of hay I ever sawe, and has yielded a most excellent dinary drought in this vicinity.-R. S. TAYLOR

## IN OHIO.

The Spoctal Grass Mixture hus given we the very best of satiajaction, it protuced the finest piece of grass I ever savo and has given tus a large amount of hay and pasture per aore

## FOR HAY AND PERMANENT PASTURE.

## WILL LAST TWENTY YEARS WITHOUT RENEWAL.

 Sent Scented Vernal (True Perennial), Meadow Fescue, English Rye Grass, Italian Rye Grass, Red Top, etc., as recommended in our book "HOW THE FARM PAYS," blended in proportions which, we have found from actual use, give the most satisfactory results.On ordinary fertile soil three bushels of this mixture is sufficient to seed an acre, but where the land is poor a larger quantity will be necessary. Taking one soil with another a fair average would be three bushels to the acre.


To these mixtures, intended for either Mowing Lands or Pasture (but which on account of their greater weight should be sown separately), are to be added ten pounds of Mixed Clovers, comprising White, Mammoth Perennial or Cow Grass, Alsike, etc., but these should only be sown in the spring, as they are rather tender in this latitude if sown in the fall.

## OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

Constry Gentloman say's : "Below the taller grasses was a thick mat of finer kinds, and the close, rich turl hid every particle of soil.

American Agrieniturht snys: "Such mixtures are far superior to Timothy. or 'Timothy and Clover.' or any one grass, costing but A little mori lasting much longer, and giving irequentiy more than double the yield. rarman home bays tons of good hay per wimothy and Clover alone as under the rery an better pasture can be grown with mixtures conditions the latter ylelded less than a ton and a half per acre.
How the Fars Pays says: "Far in advance not only of Timothy but of any other grass we have thas far in cultivation.

At our Farm one of these Mixtures yielded (first cutting, 5,888 1bs.;
second cutting, 4,320 lbs. per acre) a total of 10,208 LBS. CURED
HAY PER ACRE, while Timothy growing alongside under same con-
ditions yielded only one cutting of 2,400 lbs. per acre.

## Henderson's "Recleaned" Grass Seeds

## Fall Sowing is the Most Successful.

Prices for Grass Seed are subject to fluctuations of the market. Those herein named are the prices ruling at this date (August), but we cannot be bound by them for any length of time. Write for prices.
Awnless Brome Grass. (Bromus Inermis.) A new forage plant of the utmost importance, particularly In dry and Southern sections; ylelds enormously. 25̄c. 1b., \$22.00 100 lbs.
Bermuda. (Cynodon Dantılon.) Valuable for Southern States, withstands the heat and drought. 80c. $1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 70.00100 \mathrm{Jbs}$.

Canada Blue Grass. Useful for sowing on hard clay and poor bolls, (14 lbs. per bush.) 15c. Ib. $\$ 1.75$ bush., $\$ 12.00 \quad 100 \mathrm{lbs}$.

Creeping Bent Grass. (Agrostis Stolonifara.) Excellent for lawne, succerds well in molst glt-

Crented Dog's Tail. (Cynosurus Cristatus.) Should enter in moderate quantity in permanent pasture mixtures and lawas. (About 21 lbs . to bush.) $45 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., 88.75 \mathrm{bunh}, \boldsymbol{\$} 40.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Englinh Rye Grass. (Lolium Perenne.) A valuable grass. $21 / 2$ to 3 bushels to the acre. (24 lbs. to bush.) $10 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 2.00$ bush., $\$ 8.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Fine Leaved Sheep"s Fescue. (Festuca Ovina Tenuifolia.) (About 14 lbs, to bush.) 45 c , lb., $\$ 5.75$ bush., $\$ 40.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Hard Fescue. (Festuca Duriuscula.) Dwarf, hardy grash, of great value for dry situations, Indieates superior quality in haj. (12 lbs. to bush.) $25 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{lb} ., \$ 2.50$ bush., $\$ 20.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Hungarian Grass. (Panicum Gprmanicum.) Is a valuable annual forage plant. 1 bush. to the acre. ( 48 lbs , to bush.) $10 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} . . \$ 1.50$ bush., $\$ 3.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$. Price variable.
Italian Rye Grass. (Lolium Italicum.) Unequaled for producing an abundance of early spring feed-glving quick and successive growths throughout the season. (18 lbs. to bush.) 12c. lb., $\$ 2.00$ bush., $\$ 10.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.


> Johnson Grass. (Sorghum Halapense.) Of greatest importance for the South. Very tender and nutritious. 14 c . 1 b ., $\$ 3.00$ bush. of $25 \mathrm{lbs}, \$ 11.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.

Kentucky Blue Grass. (Poa Pratensis.) Very valuable for a variety of soils from moist to dry, furnishes delicions and luxuriant pasturage and makes excellent hay. (14 lbs. to bush.) Fancy or double extra clean. $15 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 1.75$ bush., $\$ 12.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Meadow Fescue. (Festuca Pratensis.) Of great value for permanent pasture and hay, robust grower and nutritious. (22 lbs. to bush.) $2 \overline{\mathrm{j}} \mathrm{c} . \mathrm{lb} ., 8 \bar{j} .00 \mathrm{bush}$. $\$ 22.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Meadow Foxtail. (Alopecurus Pratensis.) Resembles Timothy, but of much parller and rapid growth, particularly valuable for permanent pastures and hay. ( 7 lhe . to bush.) (See cut.) $30 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 2.00$ bush., $\$ 25.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Orchard Grass. (Dactylis Glomerata.) One of the most valuable of all grassen, for either grazing or mowing, of early, rapid and luxuriant growth. (See cut.) ( $1+\mathrm{lbs}$. to bush.) $\$ 2.25$ bush., $\$ 15.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Red or Creeping Fescue. (Festuca Rabra.) Suitable for sanily seacoaste and dry soils. (About 14 lbs . to bush.) $35 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 4.75$ bush., $\$ 30.00100 \mathrm{Ibs}$.
Red Top Grass. (Agrostis Vulgaris.) ( $1+\mathrm{lbs}$. to bush.) $\$ 1.50$ bush., 10.00 100 lbs. Fancy recleaned silver seed. ( 82 lbs . to bush.) 20c. lb., $\$ 6.00$ bush., $\$ 18.00$ 100 lbs .
Rhode Island Eent Grass. (Agrostis Canina.) A very fine variety for lawns. About 3 bush. to the acre. (Bush. of $1+1 \mathrm{bs}$.$) 35. 1 \mathrm{lb} ., \$ 4.2 \mathrm{j}$ bush., $\$ 30.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Rough Stalked Meadow Grass. (Poa Trivialis.) Valuable for pastures anf meadows, particularly on damp solls. $11 / 4$ bush. to the acre. (About 14 lbs . to bush.) $40 \mathrm{c} . \mathrm{lb} ., \$ 5.00$ bush., $\$ 35.00100 \mathrm{Jbs}$.
Sheep's Fescue. (Festuca Ovina.) Excellent for uplands and dry pastures, of close, dense and nutritive growth, rellshed by sheep. (12 1bs. to bush,) $25 \mathrm{c}, 1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 2.50$ bush. $\$ 20.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Sweet Vernal Grass, True Perennial. (Anthoxanthum Odoratum.) Very aro-

Tall Meadow Fescue. (Festuca Elatior.) Very early, nutritive and productive. Valuable on wet or clay solls. (About 14 lbs , to bush.) $30 \mathrm{c} . \mathrm{lb} ., \$ 4.00$ bush.
Tall Meadow Oat Grass. (Arepa Flatior.) Recommended for solling, being rapid and luxnmant in ite growth. 4 to 5 bush. per acre. (Bush. of 10 lbs.$){ }^{25 c} / \mathrm{lb}^{2}, \$_{2} .25$ bush., $\$ 20.00100 \mathrm{lbs}$.
Timothy. (Phleum Pratense.) We offer a particularly "cholce" aample, $1 / 2$ bunh. per acre. ( 45 lbs , to bush.) $\$ 8.50$ bush., $\$ 7.50100 \mathrm{lbs}$. Price variable.
Various Leaved Fescue. (Festuca Heterophylla.) $85 \mathrm{c} . \mathrm{lb}, 84.75$ bush. of 14 lbw .
Wood Meadow Grass. (Poa Nemoralis.) Of early growth, and thriving well auder trees. 2 bush. to the acre. (About 14 thes. to bush.) $40 \mathrm{c} .1 \mathrm{~b} ., \$ 5.00$ bush.

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## WINTER WHEAT.

Prices are subject to the fiuctuations of the market. The prices herein mamed are those raling at this date (August) for the new crop igoo. Delivery f. o. b. New Iork.
special quotations to large buyers.

## RURAL NEW YORKER, No. 57.

Has heavily bearded heads which are beautifully symmetrical, being pointed at the tip, broad in the middle and tapering towards the stem. The straw is unusually tall and strong and stools freely, frequently having 35 to 40 stalks from a single grain. The heads are compact, averaging three kernels to a spikelet or "breast," and ten breasts to a side. The kernels are of medium size and of an attractive color, between the so-called "red" and amber. Possessing the requisite degree of hardness for the production of the finest grade of flour, it will be much sought after by millers. The chaff is clear white, with a trace of velvet sufficient to make it difficult for the green fly to attack it, and the heads do not mildew as the full velvet chaff varieties are liable to do. (See cut.) 75c. peck, S2.25 bushel; 10 -bushel lots, $\$ 2.00$ bushel.

gURAL NET YOZEER, NO. 6.


## PEDIGREE GIANT (Half-bearded).

Those who grew the Early Genesee Giant Wheat which we offered a few years ago will no doubt remember what a, grand wheat that was until it ran out. The Pedigree Giant is a cross obtaned froin the old Genesee Giant, and has in a marked degree all the desiable features of that rariety when at its best, The head is of peculiar sonstruction with very full'centre row, and the whole head is crowded what fine hard amber grain.

It is a champion in productiveness, and noxarietycan outyield it. It is a wonder for thrifty fall growth, is carly and wtrongenstemenge, has sttgits short-jointed strant which stands up well mader bigh gotture. 75 . peck, $\$ 2.25$ bushel; 10 -bushel lots, $\$ 2.00$ bushel.

## WINTER WHEAT -continued.

Pride of Genesee (Bearded), -One of the most productive varieties, haring a long, well-filled head, and the fact that it will give a reasonably good crop on land so poor that common sorts would be a failure, cannot fail to make it a popular sort, as the head does not decrease in proportion to the straw, being large and well filled on a very short, light growth of straw. 75c. peck, $\$ 2.25$ bushel; 10 -bushel lots, $\$ 2.00$ bushel.

Clawson Longberry (Bald).-Resembles in some respects the old favorite Red Clawson, but is a stronger grower and more prolific stooler, has a sturdy, thick-walled, wiry straw of a light yellow shade. Grain dark amber, large and of the true Long berry type. It has been largely tried by some of the best wheat growers, by whom it is highly recommended. This variety will be popular for a number of years to come, and those who grow it will find a ready demand for their crop at paying prices for seed purposes. $\$ 2.25$ bushel; 10 bushels and upwards, $\$ 2.00$ bushel.

Fortyfold (Bald). -W Was first brought to our notice by one of the largest Wheat growers of Pennsylvania, who claimed it to be the best yielder among all the varieties he has grown. It is of very vigorous growth, remarkably hardy and stands severe winters and dry weather better than any other variety. It has very stiff straw and a large handsome white grain. It does well on all kinds of soil and is therefore a very safe variety to grow. 75c. peck, $\$ 2.25$ bushel ; 10 -bushel lots, $\$ 2.00$ bushel.

Bearded Winter Fife.-A grand new bearded Wheat, which has all the splendid milling qualities of the celebrated Winter Fife, and is even hardier and more flinty in the grain. It is one of the earliest wheats, ripening along with the Early Red Clawson, and is a very strong, healthy grower, stooling rapidly in the fall. It starts early in spring, and is among the first to head. Straw is strong and above the medium height. The heads are long and wide, with white velvety chaff. The grain is large, medium long and plump, and of a clear light amber shade. The bran is exceptionally thin, hence it will make more flour than almost any other sort grown. 75 c . peck, $\$ 2.00$ bushel; 10 -bushel lots, $\$ 1.85$ bushel.

Gold Coin (Bald)-A very productive variety which in New York State has yielded over 60 bushels per acre and even on large acreages has seldom run under 40 bushels per acre. The grain is white, the head long and well filled, frequently having five kernels abreast. The straw is strong and stiff, and will not lodge on the richest land. 75 c. peck, $\$ 2.00$ bushel; 10 -bushel lots, $\$ 1.85$ bushel.

## WHEAT BY MAIL, POSTPAID.

For the benefit of our customers living at a distance from Railroads and Express Offices' who would like to try our' new Whats, we offer them in small lots, postpaid by mail, at the following prices: Diamond Grit, or Winter Saskatchewan ...50.30 Pride of Genesee $.30 \quad \$ 0.75$ Bearded Winter Fife .30 Pedigree Giant.

> Postpaid

## Special Offer.

1 lb . of each for $\$ 2.00$.

## Forty fold

. 30
Rural New Yorker,
Rural New Yorker,
No. 6 . 30

No. 57 .30

Gold Coin. 30
. 30
Clawson Longberry
.30

## OATS

Winter. -The stock of Winter Oats we offer is remarkably hardy, having been grown for some years past in Northern Pennsylvania, and are incomparably superiot to the ordinary winter or turf oats of Virginia and the South. They are thoroughby acclimated and may be grown as far north as New York City with safety. Sown in September they stool out remarkably and require but one and one-half bushels per acre. They have stiff straw, stand up well and are much more productive than spring oats. In spring if they appear to be frozen out, just wait, the roots are there underneath the surface and grow rapidly when spring really sets in. 50 c . peck, $\$ 1.10$ bushel ; 10 bushels and upwards, $\$ 1.00$ bushel.

## RYE

Winter. -The variety most commonly cultivated. $\$ 1.10$ bu. ; 10-bu. lots, $\$ 1.00$ bu.
Excelsior Winter.-A new variety from Vermont that has never failed to yield at the rate of 40 to 50 bushels per acre. With the originator, a four-acre field yielded 52 bushels to the acre. $\$ 1.50$ bushel ; 10 -bushel lots', $\$ 1.40$ bushel.

Thousandfold. -Said to be the most productive Rye in cultivation. $\$ 1.50$ bushel; 10 -bushel lots, $\$ 1.40$ bushel.

Giant Winter.-Unquestionably the heaviest cropping Rye in existence, having in fair tests outyielded all other varieties both in straw and grain. The heads average six to eight inches in length and are filled from end to end. with large, plump, heavy grains. The straw is giant in length and strength and of extraordinary stiffness, resisting severe wind and rain storms to a remarkable degree without lodging: (See cut.) $\$ 1.75$ bushel ; 10-bustrel lots, $\$ 1.60$ bushel.









LeaBOUT MAILING.-Powders, Soap and Pastes (those 015 c . per pound is added to the prices, to pay postage. Fluids 8 (tbose offered by the quart, etc.) are not mallable
$\qquad$
Ant Destroyer, $1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. can 40 c .; 1 lb . can.
$\$ 0.75$
Cattle Comfort, protects animals from insects, 1 qt., 45 c gal., \$1.25; 5 gals
Fir Tree Oil, per $1 / 2 \mathrm{pt}$. . 40 c .; pt., 75 c .; qt., $\$ 1.40$; gal Fir Tree Oil Soap, $1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. tin, 25 c .; 2 lbs . 75 c .; 5 lbs.
German Caterpillar Lime, 5 lb . can, $\$ 1.00 ; 10 \mathrm{lb}$. can, $\$ 1.75$
25 lb . keg, $\$ 3.75$; $50 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{keg}, \$ 6.75 ; 100 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{keg}$. Persian Powder, High Grade, per $1 / 4 \mathrm{lb} ., 10 \mathrm{c} .: 1 \mathrm{lb}$. Kerosene Emulsion, 1 qt ., 30 c .; 1 gal., 85 c .; 5 gals Paris Green. $1 / 2 \mathrm{lb} ., 15 \mathrm{c}$; $1 \mathrm{lb}, 25 \mathrm{c} . ; 5 \mathrm{lbe.........}$. Hellebore, Powdered White, per lb
"Rose Leaf," Extract of Tobacco Insecticide. This we find one of the most effectual insect destrovers in our greenhouses. It is to be diluted with water and can be applied in several ways, either vaporizing through a bellows or syringing with spray nozzle, or by painting the plpes, or evaporated in pans either on pipes or on oll stoves. Full descriptive pamphlet mailed on application. Price, pint can, 30c. ; quart can, $5 \overline{\mathrm{c}}$. ; gallon can

## INSECTS\&FUNGUS篂

"P. D. Q." Powder, for doge and poultry, 1 lb ., 25c. ; $5 \mathrm{lbs} . . . \mathrm{F} 1.00$ Slug Shot, 5 lb. pkg., 30c.; 10 lb. pkg...................................... . 50 barrel of 235 lbs. in bulk, \$\$.50; keg of 125 lbs.... 5.00
in canisters holding $1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. each
Whale Oil Soap, 100 lb . box, 15 c ; 2 lb. box, 25 c. ; 5 lb . box
50 c . 25 lbs . and over, per lb.

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Thymo-Cresol," English Cold Water Sheep Dip, pint, 45 c .; qt., 60c.; gal., $\$ 1.60$; 5 gals.

## REMEDIES FOR FUNGUS DISEASES.

Bordeaux Hixture, ingredients ready for mixing. 1 pint, 25c. 1 qt., 40 c. ; 1 gal., $\$ 1.00$; 5 gals. ........................................... $\$ 4.50$ Copper Solution, Ammoniated, 1 qt., 50 c. ; 1 gal. .................. $1 . \overline{\mathrm{n}} 0$ Flour of Sulphur, per lb., $10 \mathrm{c} . ;$ per $10 \mathrm{lbs} ., 60 \mathrm{c}$. ; 25 lbs . and



| PRICES. <br> Free on board cars, N゙. Y. | Bag of 100 lbs . | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bag of } \\ & 200 \mathrm{lbs} . \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Ton } \\ \mathbf{2 , 0 0 0} \mathrm{lbs} . \end{gathered}$ | PRICES. <br> Free on board cars, N. I. | Bag of 100 lbs . | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \hline \text { Bag of } \\ 200 \text { lbs. } \end{array}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Toe } \\ 2,000 \mathrm{Ibs} . \end{gathered}$ |
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| The Henderson Lawn Enricher, $5 \mathrm{lb} ., 25 \mathrm{c}$. $10 \mathrm{lb}, 45 \mathrm{c}, ; 25 \mathrm{lb} . \mathrm{bag}, \$ 1.00 ; 50 \mathrm{lb}, \mathrm{bag}, \$ 1.75$ | \$3.25 | \$6.00 | \$50.00 | Nitrate of Soda, 5 lb . pkg., 30 c. ; $10 \mathrm{lb} ., 50 \mathrm{c}$. ; 25 1b., \$1.25; 50 lb., $\$ 2.00$ | \$3.50 | \$6.00 | Apply |
| Henderson's Garden Fertilizer, for Vege- |  |  |  | Land Plaster, per bbl. of 250 lbs. net, \$1.50... | \$3.50 | \$6.00 | \$11.00 |
| tables and Flowers, $5 \mathrm{lb} ., 2 \mathrm{~J} \mathrm{c} . ; 10 \mathrm{lb} ., 45 \mathrm{c} .:$ |  |  |  | Mape's Manures, Complete "A" Brand | 2.00 | 3.75 | 35.00 |
| Gi5 lb., \$1.00; 50 lb, \$1.75..... | 3.00 | 5.00 | 45.00 34.00 | "\% Complete for General Use | 2.25 | 3.85 | 37.00 |
| Ground Boae, Ground raw, Pure................ | 2.25 | 4.00 | 34.00 | is Heavy Solls............. | 2.50 | 4.25 | 40.00 |
| Bone Meal, Ground raw, Pure, 1 lb . pkg. $10 \mathrm{c} . ; 5 \mathrm{lb} ., 30 \mathrm{c} . ; 10 \mathrm{lb} ., 50 \mathrm{c} . ; 25 \mathrm{lb} ., \$ 1.00$ : |  |  |  | " "\% Vegetables or Light Soils........ | 2.50 1.75 | 4.50 3.00 | 42.00 29.00 |
| $50 \mathrm{lb}, 81.50 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .$. | 2.50 | 4.25 | 36.00 | " Cabbage and Cauliflower...................... | 2.25 | 4.00 | 38.00 |
| Crushed Bone, Raw, Pu | 2.75 | 5.00 | 45.00 | " Corn Manure | 2.25 | 3.75 | 35.00 |
| Bone Superphosphate | 2.00 | 3.50 | 32.00 | " Fruit and Vine Manure | 2.50 | 4.25 | 40.00 |
| Blood and Bone.................................... | 2.25 | 4.00 | 36.00 | " Orange and Fruit-Tree Manure | 2.25 | 4.00 | 38.00 |
| Sheep Manure, Pulverized, $2 \mathrm{lb} ., 1 \mathrm{sc}$. 10 lb. 50 c . | 2.00 | 3.50 | 30.00 | "Orass and Grain, Spring Top-rlre | 2.50 2.25 | 4.25 4.00 | 41.00 39.00 |
| Ashes, Cunada Me | - | 2.00 | 18.00 | * Tobacco Manure, Wrapper Brand | 2.75 | 5.00 | 47.00 |

## HENDERSON'S SUPERIOR FERTILIZER FOR HOUSE PLANTS.

A safe, clean and higli-grade fertilizer, free from disagreeable odor, prepared especially for feeding plants grown in pots. It is a wonderfulinvigorator, produclag Juxuriant, healthy grow th, follage of rich texture and larger and more briliant flowers of improved substance. It contains in a highly concentrated form all of the ingredients onf plant food essential to the bighest development of plante and flowers. It is very soluble and is readlly asslmilated, so that marked improvement is usually noticed in ten days' time. It Is fine and dry, clean and easy to apply, efther sprinkled over the surface of the soll as a top-dreasing, or dissolved in water (stirring frell). Detalled directions on each package.

For Cut Flowers, a plnch of this fertilizer In the water will keep it aweet and wholesome, and preserve the flowers from one to three days longer if hall an luch of the stems in cut off dally, whlch removes the callus which forms over the cut ende and allown the flower above to abнorb the invigorating liquid.


Price, 1 lb. package, sufficient for 25 ordinary sized plants for 1 year, 20c., or prepaid, 35c.

Potting Essentials.
Leaf Bold, for mixing with pottlag soll.
Fotted Sandy Peat, for liphteaing pottlag noll. Fibrous Peat, for orchids, ferns, etc.
Cocoanut Fibre Refuse, for keepling bulbs In, lighteuing soll, etc
Sphagnom Moss, for buskets, drainage, mixing with soll, etc., 5 barrel bale, $\$ 5.00$
Charcoal, for sweetening Holl. drahbuge, etc.
Bone Meal, the best artificial fertilizer for mixing with potting soll.

PRICES

| $\begin{gathered} \text { PRICES } \\ \text { porchaper paying } \\ \text { transit. } \end{gathered}$ |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Peck. | Bush. | Bbl. |
| 80c. | 1.00 | \$2.00 |
| 30 c . | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| 30 c . | $1.00{ }^{\prime}$ | 2.00 |
| 80c. | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| 30c. | 1.00 | 2.00 |
| Lb. | 5 lbs | 25 1\%s. |
| 10c. | .40 | 1.75 |
| 10c. | . 30 | 1.00 |



## Henderson's Prepared Potting Soil.

(1)E of the principal elements of success in the growing and flowering of plante and bultm is proper holl. It in so often difficult for amateurm to procure the right kind of potting soll that wit bave concluded to furnish it to our customers at practically cost to us, including packlag. It will be the same that we use in our extenglve greenhouses. It is composed of sod and rottedmanure, thoroughly turned and mixed several tlmes durhig the year it takes to prepare It, when It is considered fit to use. As needed we mix with it peat, sand and pure raw ground bone meal-it is then friable, rich, and will cause plants to grow and bloom luxurlantly.

PRICE, 25c. per peck bag, 75c. per bushel bag. \$? 2.00 per barrel (purchaser to pay freiglit).

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sMALL BINOLE BEELF sTAND.

## Wire Plant Stands.

 destination in perfect condition and are handsomely finished in green enamel and gold.
IAARGE "HALF CTRCLE" STAND. 45 ins. wide, 28 ins. deep, 42 Ins, high, or with trellis, 72 ins. high. Price, without trellis, $\$ 8.00$. With trellis, $\$ 9.50$.
GMATL "HATF CIRCLE" STAND.-42 ins. wide, 26 ing. deep, 42 Ins. high, or with trellis, 67 ins. high. Price, without trellis. 87.00 . With trellis, $\$ 8.50$

THRES EHELF SQUARE STAND. 41 ins, long, 25 fos. deep, 42 ins. high, or with trellis, 75 lus. high. Price, without trellis, \$8.00. With trellis, \$9.70
TWO SHELF SQUARE STAND. -34 ins. long, 17 ins. deep, 32 ins. high, or with trellis, 60 ins, high. Pxice, without trellis, 5.00. With trellis, $\$ 6.50$.

SMATI SHYLF BQUARE STAND.-2s Ins. loug. 10 ius. deep, 22 ins. high. Price, 84.00 .

## REVOLVING ADJUSTABLE PLANT STAND.

No. 2.-Has two tlem of brackets and holds 17 pots. Diameter, 26 ins.; height, 4 feet; welght, about 25 lbw

## THE MILLER PORTABLE OIL HEATER.

## No Smell!

## Heats by Radiation.

Juat what is wanted for small conservatorles, window gardene, bathrooms, small bedrooras, etc.; lavaluable for protectiag your plante on cold nights.

The combustion is perfect, therefore absolutely free from the offensive odor and smoke.
The Mica. Lining allows a pleasant light to shine through the open work of the cylinder
Miller's \$o. 372 Oll Reater.-Welghs crated for shipment, 311/2 Ibs.; stands 28 ins. high; circumference of drum, 25 las.; spread of base, 14 ins.; holde four quarts of oll; will heat a room $15 \times 20$ feet. The fount, flange, removable top and wladow frame are nickel plated; base and legs of cast iron, japanned black; cylinder of Kussia iron, tips back to remove fount. The new burner is the best in the worid; cannot smoke, has automatic extingulsher, central draft, wick 9 inches in circumference, burns 8 to 10 hours. Indicator shows how much oll is in the fount at any time. They have the simplest and best Wick-raising device, and are the latest and best oll heaters on the market. Price, (No. 372,) $\$ 5.00$.

WINDOW BRAGKETS FOR PLANTS.
Highly onished and
 supplied complete with вcrewh


Rolling Stands for Heavu Plants.
A very useful unbreakable fibre arrangement on ball-bearing casters for holding, turnfug or moving heary plants, and preveating infury to carpeta from drip or dampaesh.


Birnging Basket and Bird Cage thook, Lect. each.

half circle atand, with trellis.


## \& HYACINTH GLASSES. \&s

Hracinths grown in glasses of water are charming ornaments for parlor mindoms, and the ease and success in flowering bulbs in this way add greatlir to their popularity. Polvanthus Varcissus, A maryllis Formosissims and a few other bulbs can be grown in the same manner



TYE'S PLAIN

Vernal Hyacinth Vase. Made of terra cotta. Immerse the vase for a day in water, theu sprinkle it with Tamothy seed; within a few days' time will cover the vase with a bright green growth; of course, always keep the vase filled with water. Hyacinths can be grown in these just the same as in the regular Hyacinth glasses. Price, 30c. each, $\$ 3.00$ per doz. 1 oz . Timothy seed, 10 c.
"Twisted" Tye's Hyacinth Glass. Highly attractive. Furnished in the following colors: green, purple, blue, opal or crystal. 25c. each, $\$ 2.50$ per doz.
Plain Tye's Fyacinth Glass. Furnished in the following colors: green, parple, blue, opal or crystal. 20c. each, $\$ 2.00$ per doz.

## CHINESE Sacred Lily BOWLS.

As used by the Celestials for growing their famous "Joss Flower" in. (See page 22.). The bulbs should be surrounded with pebbles to keep them from toppling over when in flower, and then water enough put in to cover about one-half of the bulb; place them in a dark, cool closet for a couple of weeks to become rooted, and then bring into the light.

rall plain.


Patent Eyacinth Glass. This is in two parts; the inner contains the bulb and roots and can be remored without injuring them, to refill with water. 25 c . each $\$ 2.50$ doz.
Tall "Twisted" Hyacinth Glasses. Very ornamental. Furnished in the following colors: green, purple, blue, opal or crystal. Price, 20 c each, $\$ 2.00$ per doz.
Plain Tall Hyacinth Glass. Furnished in
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## ROSE BOWLS AND VASES.

## For Cut Flowers.


"Rose Bowl."
Fine imitation cut glass: rery artistic for holding loose bunches of roses and

 loose bunches Price 50 and $\qquad$ TOKONABI TASE. White enamelled indurated fibre Cut Flower Vases do not break.
Depth. Diam. Price. Depth. Diam. Price.

6 in. $x 4$ in ..........85c. 15 in. $x 41 / 4$ in.................... 60c.

45c. 13 in. $\times 8$ in..................
Tokonabi Flower Vase. Tery hard and exquisitely finished and shaded terra cotta, with clouds, draguns and bordens in raised relief. First size, $12 \times 5$ in., $\$ 1.00$. Secund size, $91 / 2 x+10 ., 75 \mathrm{c}$. Third size, $5 \times 2 \frac{1}{4}$ ln., 30c. Fourth size. $41 / 2 \times 11 / 210 . .20 \mathrm{c}$.

China, handsomely decorated in curious Japanese devigus. 7 -inch, for $\frac{1}{9}$ bulb $\begin{array}{ll}8 & 8 \\ 8 & 3 \\ 8 & \text { or } 4 \text { bulbs.... }\end{array}$ 50


Glass Chinese Lily Bowl.
6 -inch diameter, for 1 bulb, $\$ 0.25$


Roman Hyacinth Pot.

## NOVELTIES in which to grow BULBS.

Interesting and beautiful oblects for the window garden may be produced by growing Crncus, Illy of the Valley and Roman Hyacinths in the ornamental pots here illustrated, which are plerced aith holens, out of which the leaves and flowers grow: the bulbs are placed inside with the crown in the holes; soil is then filled in compactly, which holds the bulbe in place; soak thoroughly with water, place in a dark, cool eellar, or plunge in the ground out-of-doors for a few weeks, to allow the bulbs to root thoroughly. Never allow them to suffer for water.

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Requires 3 (rodeus.)


Hedgehog Crocus Pot.
(Requires 21 Crocus.)


Lily of the Valley Pot.



Hanging Round Rustic.

F-Inch, $3 \overline{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{c}$. : 9 -inch. j 0 C .

HANGING POTS.

I vory white. 11 -inch, $\$ 1.00$


Hanging Shell.
BRASS CHAINS EXTRA

Hanging Log.
T-inch, 35 c . ; 9 -inch, 50 er

each 15 e \$1.50 per do

"Fashion" Fern Dish.
Prices include inside pan.
Fine white porcelaln, with raised heroll work and lege, foral decorations In colors with gold stlpple. G-inch, \$1.50; 7 -inch, 81.75 ; R-Inch, 82.00 .


New "Perfection" Minton Tile Window Box. soll will not pet soggy and sour in this box, for water drabne off. consequently planta should thrive and bloom as luxuriantly as when grown in pots, and set norlrlp cancescape to spoil thinge. The Minton tiles are decornterl in various colors and designs wuder glaze. The framm sud drip pan are of hervy sheet-lion, eanmeled. size of box (ontside). 25 Inches long hy \& Inches wide; drip pan, 27 Inches long by 10 fuches wide. Price, $\$ 5.00$.
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Common Flower Pot Saucers.

|  | Per dor |
| :---: | :---: |
| 4 -inch, | 80.20 |
| 下- \% | . 25 |
| 6. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | . 330 |
| 7. ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | .50 |
| 8-" | . 60 |
| 9. | 1.00 |
| 10. " | 1.25 |
| 12- ${ }^{\text {- }}$ | -1.50 |



Round Seed and Bulb Pans. Holght Width Per doz. $3 \times 6$ Inches, 80.75 $\begin{array}{llll}3 \times 8 & 6 & 1.00 \\ 4 \times 8 & 6 & 1.50\end{array}$ $5 \times 10$
$5 \times 10$ $\begin{array}{ll}6 \times 12 \\ 7 & 8 \\ 8 & 12\end{array}$
$7 \times 14$
$8 \times 16$
$8 \times 16$
$9 \times 18$ $\qquad$


## "Columbia " Flower Tubs.

Durable cypress stayes, held by strong ateel wire hoops, that can bi lightened by draw screwa connerted with the han lles. The "onney" (sen (ut) lan mtaves finished liko red woorl. alternating with rtave of baturn finiwh all varnowhed. The "Plafn" ham monooth top and is entirely natural weod.
No, Dlam- Helght. Fnnes. Plaln. 12 Inches. 11 faclies. \$1.5n \$1.0n


## Indurated Fibre Waterproof Saucers.

Are not porous, and threrefore do not ahanrh molsture and mpoil woodwerk, tables, ecte ., on whichphents ntand. - Not breakable. Color. terra cotta brown.

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## HENDERSON'S BURTAR MATS.

These are made of strong burlap bugging, warmly lined with waste wool and cotton, which is quilted in to hold position. They are excellentsubstitutesforstraw mats, being, if any thing, warmer thaustraw, more easily handled, less bulky, and they do not harbor mice or other vermin. We were afraid that they would hold moisture and either rot or mildew, but our trial for two winters proves them to be far more durahle thanstraw mats. PRICES : sizeA, 40x 76 inches, $\$ 1.00$ each, $\$ 11.00$ per doz; size $\mathbf{B}, 76 \$ 76$ inches, $\$ 1.25$ each, $\$ 14.00$ per doz.

## "WATERPROOE DUCR" MATS.

These are filled with cotton and wool waste, and quilted the same as the "Burlap" mats described above. The "waterproofed duck" cotton cloth on one sidesheds water, and prevents them from getting "soaked through." PRICES: size C, $40 \times 76$ inches, $\$ 1.50$ each, $\$ 16.00$ per doz.; size D, $76 \times 76$ inches, $\$ 2.00$ each, $\$ 22.00$ per doz.

## RTE STRAWV MATS.

Being made in the best manner oflong ryestraw and best tarred cord, they are invaluable for throwing over cold frames, hot beds, etc., dur ing the coldest weather; they roll upand can be stowed in small space. PRICES: size, $3 \times 6$ feet, $\$ 1.00$ each, $\$ 11.00$ per doz.; size, $6 \times 6$ feet,


MAREET GARDENERS' AND FIORISTS' SASE.
We carry a large stock, so that wecan fill almost anv order on receipt. Unglazed: $3 \times 6$ feet. for $6 \times 8$ inch glass, of best cypress, 90 c . each. $\$ 10.00$ per doz-, $\$ 75.00$ per 100 . This is the regulation sash for hot beds and cold frames, and we sell thousands of them every year.

## FXTRA FINE SASM FOR PRIVATE PLACES.

Made from "red gulf" cypress, finished edges, with neat iron crosspiece running through the centre; painted one coat. Unglazed: $3 \times 6$ feet, requiring three rows of $8 \times 10$-inch glass, $\$ 1.10$ each, $\$ 12.00$ per doz. Glazed: $3 \times 6$ feet, with three rows of $x \times 10$ inch glass, painted two coats white, $\$ 3.00$ each, $\$ 35.00$ per doz
For shipping, glazed sash has to be carefully crated. This will cost extra, 50c. per crate. Up to 6 , glazed sash can be put in a crate.

## COLD FRAMES AND HOT BEDS.

Made of best cypress lumber, planed and painted two coats. The corners join by bulting on angle irnns. The rails between the sash are rabbeted for the sash, grooved for drip and dove-tailed into the sides. Strong, darable and portable. Can be taken down for convenient storage when not in use; 8 inches deep in front, 16 inches deep at back.

Prices do not include sash (for prices of sash, see abore).
No, A, for two $3 \times 6$ feet sash.
No. B, "A three
No. C, " four
NO. D, " five

## DEEP COLD PITS.

For mintering balbs, carnations, dormant roses, etc
Above ground they are the same as the hot-bed framesoffered above, and,in addition, hare posts and 2 -inch lumber for siding up the exce ration, 18 inches below the surface.

Prices do not include sash (for prices of sash, see above).
Mo. E, for two 3x6 feet sash.
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REETER'S
"PERFECT",
The finest glazing points on the
market. These aremadeof steel wire market. These aremadeof steel wire
and galranized, haring double points, and lapover the glass insuch a manner as to positively keep it from slipping. Thes may be used on either side of the sash bar, thus preventio

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RUREETETANT SPRINKI,ERS.
Indinpensable article for aprinkling cut flowers, seedlings, clothes, etc. A pressure on the bulb ejects the water in a fine spray.

## PRICES:

Straight neck, 6-0s. size, 55c. 8 -ns, size, 6 ac.; 10-0z. wize, 73 C , Angle neck, 6-oz, Mize, 60c.; 8-oz sive, 70c.; 10-0z. size, 80 c

## (Postage, Bc. each extra.)

## RUEBER PUTTV EULIBS.

An excellent articlefor clazing. A presaure with the hand ofecte the putty prepared an per directions accompanying each, and by pooning It along the mash bars the work is donequickly. PEICE, $\$ 1.00$ earh: by mall, $\$ 1.10$ each.
 years; it has a water tank between the fire and the outSide, preventing burning ou. The tank should be filled With tobaccu water, from
which a vapor arises and EUPBKA FUMIGATOR. Which a vapor arises and mixes with the dry smoke frim ane sless injutious to delicate foliage than from any other $f$ migator made. Outside fumagating can also be done with the Yerfection; the cast-iron lid is made so a bosecan be attach-d, and all the oullets fur the smoke (except through the hose) can be closed off. No. $x$ holds one peck of stems. $\$ 3.00$; No. $z^{2}$ holds half bushel of stems. $\$ 375 \mathrm{No}, 3$ holds three-quarters bushel of s.cms, \$4.50

## Brass Syringes.

These syrinkes are app icable for all horticultural purposes in the conservaiory and garden. They are fitted with caps or roses for ejectiug water in one stream, or disper ing it in a fine or coarse spray as required. Specially adapied for applyiog fuid in-


No. A. Length of barrel. 12 in.; diameter, in in.; $\$ 2.25$.


No. 2. Barrel 14 No. 2. diam. 1516 in.; 1 coarse and 1 fine sprav and 1 steam rose 1. $\$ 4.00$
 $\mathrm{rel}, 18$ in. long:
m rose with patent diarn., $11 / 2$ in. I coarse aud $i$ hine splay aud I steam rose with
valves, and with elbow jung for sprikling under the foliage, $\$ 6.00$.


No. 11. Same as No. 30, without patent valves. with elbow joint, \$5.oo. No. G. Barrel $16 \mathrm{~m} . \times 11 / 2 \mathrm{in} . \mathrm{di}$ ameter: sispray and z stream rose, side attachment and eloow joint for sprinkling under folage, \$4.50.

No. H. Barrel, 16 in. $x 1 / 2$ io.. sheet in.
brass,
$\$ 2.50$.

## Woodason's Fluid and Powder Bellows

are not the cheapest, but are thoroughly good and made for wear.
Woodason's Double Cone Powder Bellows. For Dusting Plants with Dry Powders for Insects and Fungus.
This bellows can be held in any direetion without wavting powder, as it regulates its own supply, and it does not clog up. The best article ever invented for destroyiug insects in the conservatory, garden, orchard or field; it will kill every bug upon one acre of potatoes, under the leaves as well as on top, in an hour. (See cut.) Price, $\$ 3.00$.

## Woodason's Single Cone Powder Bellows.

Price, large sire, $\$ 2.00$. Small size (for conservatory and house use),

## \$2.25.

## Woodason's Fluid Vaporizing Bellows.

For Spraying Plants with Fluid Decoctions for lusects and Fungus.
This throws a spray as fine as mist, rendering
 the use of strong solutions perfectly safe on tender foliaged plants; it forces the fluid into every crevice, without asing half the quantity required by syringe or aprinkler. (See cue ) Price, large vize, \$2.00. Small size (for house use), \$1. 50.

## $\mathrm{THE}^{\mathrm{HE}}$ " HeNDERSON" <br> HAND BUCKET PUITP.

This is the best and most durable portable nand pump in the market. Working parts are made of solid brass with large aur chamuer, and is double actiog throwing an absolutely contunuous atream, either solid or in a fine spray, as desired; very light and easily carried, and works from any bucket or tub. Just the thing for throwing liquid insecticides and fagicides on low trees, shrubs. plants, etc. and by altering the nozzle it can be used for washing carriages windows, etc. (See cut.) Price, $\$ 3.75$; or, with extra, feet section of hose and pole connection for tree spraying. \$4.75.


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Thermometers.

Common Japanned Tin Case (Fig. A) 7 inch, ${ }^{515 c} ; 8$ inch, soc; Houschold Wood Back, (Fig. "B,) meral scale", 8 inch, "oc.; so 10.30 Household "Distance Reading" (Fig. E) magnifying tubes, bold fixures, porcelain scate natural wood back (Siandard or Best Rrade). 8 inch, $\$ 100 ; 10$ inch. $\$ 1$ 25; $x 2$ inch
"Radial Scale" Suspending Thermometer (Fig. G) *ith ${ }^{1.50}$ chain to hang from chandlier or bracket, furnished either in nulished brass or nickel plate with black ondized scale raching, bevel edge, white enameled face, 8 inch, $\$ 8.25$; o inch, \$1.50; as inch


Slexe's Heat and Cold Self-Registering Thermometer, 8 inch, Minimum Registering Thermometer, $8^{\circ}$ inch wood each 3.00 (Medium grade) (Fig. K)
Maximum Registering Therm Hot Bed or Mushroom-Bed Thermometer, pointed brass bottom for plunging (Fig L.), Best grade $\$ 1.50$; Cheaper grade x.on Clock Thermometer, 9 inch dial, metal case; very sensitive and quickly sead
Incubator Thermometer, (Fig. M) with stand F r.on; withous stand


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Axes. Best quality, handled.-Light, 21/2 lbs., \$1.00; Medium Bask lbs. \$1.15: Heary, 31/2 108., \$1.25; Boy's Axe.
askets. Seamless steel; bushel
Farmer's torn. Best woven splint, peck, $3 \overline{5}$ c., $1 / 2$ bush 45 c .; 1 bu., 60 c, ; $11 / 2$ bu., $80 \mathrm{c} . ; 2 \mathrm{bu.} \$ ,1.00 ; 3 \mathrm{bu}$
Bill Hooks. For cutting underbrush, trimming hedges, et Brush ixe. Axe baudled for shrubbery and underbrush Caponizing Tools. Complete set with instructions
Corn Husker. Excelsior; malleable iron; fits either hand Corn Break, The Eureka. For breaking off ears in busking fits either hand ; twice as much can be done with it Corn Knives, Serrated Edge. Finest steel.

Eureka Corn Knife. Forged steel
Machete Corn Enife. Finest steel
Dibbers, Hendersou's Round Dibble for transplanting
Forks-Digging or Spadiug. Best; strapped D or long hat dled, same prices. Four prong, $\$ 1.00$; five probg.
Potato Digging Forks. Expressly madefor the purpose; six heavy round tines, not too sharp; strapped $D$ handle Vegetable Scoop Forks. Will load to head without raising points; strapped D handle; eight tine, $\$ 1.60$; ten tine Fruit Picker, The Perfect. Galvanized steel wire, attaches to pole of any lebgth. Price, without pole
Fruit Picking Step-Ladder, "The Automatic." Does uot topple, slip or fall; 6 ft., $\$ 1.75 ; 8 \mathrm{ft} . \$ 2.25 ; 10 \mathrm{ft}$. Gardener's Gloves. Heary Goat, for thorny plants Rubber, with gauntlets, men's sizes, $\$ 1.50$; ladies' sizes Grafting thisel. Handled
Grafting Wax, Trowbridge's. $1 / 41 \mathrm{~b} ., 10 \mathrm{c} . ; 1 / 21 \mathrm{~b} ., 15 \mathrm{c}$. ; 1 lb
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