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DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE
OF

NEW AND
BEAUTIFUL
ROSES
THE

DINGEE AND COMPANY


WEST-GROVE CHEST

ROSE GROWERS

ROSES BY
A SPECIAL
1875

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Introduction.

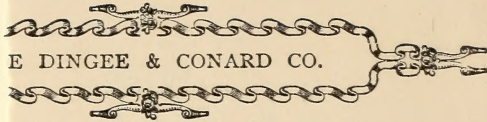


In presenting our new Rose Catalogue we extend a cordial and kindly greeting to all, with real pleasure—many kind letters of valued old friends—they seem—to whom we have not personally—but whose kind words are gratefully remembered for the future, as in the past, we shall spare no effort to please our customer our friend, trusting that our intercourse will be of the same pleasant character as heretofore.

We make no excuse for devoting ourselves to the Rose. The Rose needs no eulogy from us; it is acknowledged the LOVELY QUEEN OF FLOWERS — UNRIVALED IN BEAUTY. ROSE CULTURE IS WITH US A GREAT BUSINESS. We devote a large capital, and the accumulated labor of many years' labor. Our Rose Department is the largest of the kind in this country. It now occupies several Houses, besides Packing and Store House buildings. The illustration on the last page of this Catalogue is on the spot by one of the leading artists of the country, intended to give some idea of the extent of our business. If all the houses could not be shown, we think this is a good picture, and trust it may be of interest to you. While building up this immense trade, it is our policy by prompt, honest and liberal dealing, we have the confidence and warm regard of our customers everywhere. We have made it possible for the humblest and poorest to beautify his home with Roses.

CAPITAL OF THE COMPANY, LOCATION, & CIRCUMSTANCES. Some of our friends, it may be proper to mention, have conducted the business for many years. Our Company was incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania in 1870, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars. We have devoted to our general business over one hundred acres of fine farm land—West Grove is located near the Baltimore Central Railroad, thirty-eight miles from Philadelphia.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.—Though always ready to the extent of our ability, persons needing information are obliged by consulting the Table of Contents. We have many of the questions commonly asked under their proper heads in the Catalogue, and trust you will find in the hurry of business.



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GROW ROSES IN OPEN GROUND.

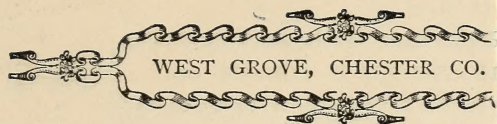
Persons appear to think that Roses are difficult to manage, but some special or mysterious treatment not generally known could well be further from the truth. We believe of proportionate value that can be had so easily and cheaply that the Rose is a good feeder, and will do well in any ordinary soil, of course, improved by thorough cultivation. It is best in beds or masses, and not singly. The ground should be deepened to the depth of a foot or more, and enriched by the addition of material that may be convenient. Make the bed of any width or length to suit your fancy; only remember that Roses appear to best in a bed. Therefore, make the bed only large enough for the quantity you wish to plant. If you wish other flowers, make other beds; do not mix them with roses.

Plant the cuttings about one foot from the edge of the bed, and eight or ten inches apart. Make a hole large enough to allow the roots to spread, and fill with fine soil rather deeper than they were grown in, to be pressed down with the hand.

It is generally best, though not always necessary, to protect the cuttings from the sun and chilling winds, until they become established in their new position. One of the best ways we know of is to use paper. Mrs. Hull, of Cortland, N. Y. She uses paper completely over the plant, which should be supported by stakes, and heaping on a little earth to keep it in place.

Water the cuttings dry, water thoroughly so as to soak the earth down to the roots, but do not water too often—like persons they want water when they are thirsty. Let them get thirsty before giving them a drink.

When the plants are established they need but little attention, but should not be allowed to bake or become hard, but should be kept clear with hoe and rake, or other implements, so as to keep the ground well as clear from weeds and grass. Roses of the first year will begin to bloom almost as soon as they commence to increase in strength and size, the flowers will increase in quantity, and the whole bed is a mass of bloom. Faded flowers should be removed, besides adding to the neat appearance of the beds, as the effort to produce seeds weakens the vitality of the plant. This is particularly applicable to the Hybrid perpetuals, which are rather shy autumn bloomers, unless cared for vigorously during the summer. At the approach of autumn give the bed a covering of coarse manure, forest sods, road scrapings, or any similar material that will give a slight protection, besides inducing a strong early



Pruning.—When dressing up the beds in the spring should be cut off down to the live wood; besides this not more except what may be necessary to keep the plants in their limit.

ROSES IN POTS.

The Roses most suitable for HOUSE CULTURE are varieties of the Class, Teas, Bourbons, Chinas, &c. These bloom freely and can be kept nicely with other growing plants. Perpetual Roses, and prefer to leave the selection to us, merely select what you wish, will receive the most desirable varieties. Hybrid Tea Roses should never be ordered for House Culture, as they are not for the purpose. They will live and grow as well as the other.

Pots.—Do not use too large pots—if possible, not more than one size larger than the plants have been grown in. The rule is, one size larger than the plants have been grown in the pot—provided, of course, it is large enough to contain the plant and stronger the plant will start. It is very difficult to get a Rose to grow in a large pot. A Rose will not bloom much time in a large pot, therefore, small pots facilitate quick bloom. If new, they should first be thoroughly washed. If new, they should be washed otherwise they will absorb the moisture from the plant.

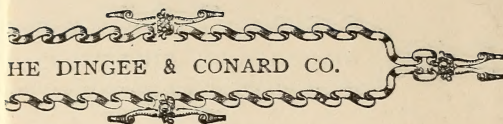
Soil.—Have good rich soil—mellow and friable. The best is decomposed sods is best. If manure is used, it should be well composted.

How to Pot.—Put some bits of broken crockery, charcoal, or other material, in the bottom of each pot to facilitate drainage, to raise the plant to a proper height. It should not be much higher than before. Next put in the plant and spread out its roots as far as possible in position as possible; then fill in fine earth and press firmly. When done, the pot should not be quite full; a little space should be left.

Water.—When first potted, water thoroughly and shade the plants. Give full light and air, AND AS SOON AS THE PLANTS START to grow, it is a mistake to suppose they must be wet all the time. Pot plants if plants are making a good growth.

Re-potting.—If the plant should get too large for the pot, it should be put into a larger one at any time. You can tell if it needs re-potted if the plant will not ball out in your hand; if the earth is full of roots protruding against the side of the pot, it can be re-potted at any time. Take the ball in the middle of the new pot, taking care to place the plant as was before, then fill in fine earth all around, and settle it well.

Dropping its Leaves.—If a plant drops its leaves after being potted, it is a sign that its nutritive organs are not working well. The



THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.

op, and keep the plant quite dry until new leaves appear, gly.

your plants frequently in blood-warm water—dust is with earth-worms, water occasionally with weak lime tobacco water. Roses need plenty of sunshine. The early st when it can be had. With a little care one may have round.

USES FOR WINTER BLOOMING.

varieties of Tea, China and Bourbon Roses are best for ue can be bloomed successfully in summer and winter, too; uson for rest. If intended for winter bloom, they should n during the summer. A good plan is to pot them in a small sized pot; plunge the pots in open ground, then althy during summer, taking off all buds as they appear; old weather, take up and re-pot in a larger sized pot, with oil, water well, and put at once in a warm room; they will growth and bloom profusely, and will continue to bloom as kept in growing condition; when done, they can be cut o a light cellar, and if shaken out in the spring, and put in e the same treatment as before—they will be ready for he next winter.

INSECT ENEMIES.

st the attacks of Insects, it is well to remember that half a keeping the plants healthy, and in strong growing condi- and thorough cultivation are the best insect preventives. the ground with hoe and rake, besides benefiting the plants, ying to all insects whose eggs or young are deposited in ant nothing so much as to be LET ALONE. As it is much w insects when they first appear, than the countless thou- llow, it is important to watch closely the first attack, and edies at once.

reen *Fly* attacks the young growth, and will first be ies of the branches. It feeds on the juices of the Plant, and sicken the whole Bush. Remedy, *Tobacco Smoke*. l by covering the plants with a box or barrel, or even a ler a pan of burning tobacco; the smoke should remain on If the insects are very bad, it may take two applications,

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The Rose Slug is a much worse enemy than the Aphis, but it, too, can easily be kept in check by proper attention. Their first attack may be expected early in June, and their second in August, particularly during the prevalence of dry weather. The body of the Slug is green and soft, almost transparent, like jelly; they eat the upper surface of the leaf, leaving the veins and skin beneath untouched, and they multiply so rapidly that they will destroy all the foliage of the largest bushes in a few hours. A good plan is to dust the plants thickly with powdered or air-slaked lime, plaster of Paris, road dust, or ashes, and repeat vigorously as often as may be required. Or, the plants may be thoroughly sprinkled and washed with a strong suds, made of soft soap. When it can be obtained, the best remedy is probably Whale oil soap—one pound dissolved in eight gallons of water is the right strength. This soap is now kept on sale at most agricultural stores, and is a powerful enemy to all insect life.

The Rose Bug is well known to cultivators as one of their most desperate enemies. It comes without warning, and alighting directly on the partially opened buds, which have been watched and tended with so much solicitude, devours them at once, or gnaws voraciously into the heart of each. Truly, there can be no truce with this wretched pest; he must be met and conquered. Unfortunately, he cares for none of the usual remedies; he seems to bear a charmed life. The only remedy is hand picking. This is not a serious matter, but can easily be done if taken in time; the bugs being large, may be quickly brushed or picked into a vessel containing water, after which they should be burned. The best time to gather them is early in the morning. As in most *other* matters, eternal vigilance is the price of success.

Red Spider is a very minute insect, first appearing in the under side of the leaves, and though difficult to see unless present in considerable numbers, its effects are quickly noticeable by the browned or deadened appearance of the leaves. It flourishes best in a hot, dry atmosphere, either in doors or out; moisture is its greatest enemy. Sprinkle or wash your plants frequently, and you will not be troubled with spider. In bad attacks it may be necessary to sponge the under side of the leaves daily.

Mildew.—One of our customers writes that her Roses have grown well, but that the leaves have suddenly become covered with a whitish looking mold or dust—what has been the cause and what is the remedy? This disease is known as mildew, unless a very severe attack it will not probably kill the plants, but only retard their growth. It is not caused by an insect, but is believed to be generally induced by atmospheric causes, as sudden changes of temperature or moisture. For out door plants, a thorough stirring of the soil, with a view to encourage strong growth, is probably the best thing that can be done. In doors the same treatment, with the addition of a fine dusting of flour of sulphur over the whole plant. Sulphur is thought to be an antidote to the growth of fungus, of which the white mold referred to is one form.



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WINTER PROTECTION OF ROSES.

A plant well wintered is worth so much more than one taken in and newly planted in the spring, that it is very desirable to protect them without removal, when possible. This can readily be done in most locations by either of the methods given below. A rose may be winter-killed quite to the ground, but if cut off early in the spring down to the live wood, it will usually push up new shoots, and bloom as well as ever. In winter protection, there are a few observations that should be kept steadily in view. 1st. *Do not give too much protection*; this is worse than not enough. 2d. *Defer covering for winter as late as possible*; moderate freezing is not injurious. 3d. Uncover at the proper time in the spring, just when this is it is difficult to direct, as it must depend on the locality, the weather and the season. It should, of course, not be done until the frost has entirely left the ground, and the growing season is at hand. If the plants have had but a slight protection, such as evergreen boughs or straw a few days earlier or later will not make much difference; but if covered with earth they are in a condition to be more easily injured by sudden changes in the temperature, or drying winds, and should therefore not be uncovered until there is a prospect of reasonably settled weather; and even then it is well to cut off at least one-half the last season's growth, in order to guard against too rapid evaporation.

To cover with straw or evergreen boughs, if set singly, drive a stake firmly by the side of the plant, tie it nicely to the stake, then take straight straw or boughs of a suitable size, stand them neatly and closely around, and bind firmly together. If the plants are in a bed, give a covering of straw or leaves, that will be four to six inches thick when settled, then put boughs thickly and neatly over the whole, or boughs will answer very well alone, or leaves alone, if means are taken to keep them from blowing off.

To protect with earth, bend the plant down to the ground, and cover with fine soil, six inches or a foot deep, or cover the whole bed six inches deep with earth. Covering with earth is only recommended for regions of severe and protracted cold, where nothing else will save the plants. Another plan—take an old box or barrel, knock out the top and bottom, turn it over the plant and fill loosely with leaves, or clean straw, or small boughs. When the covering is removed in the spring and the plants pruned, the bed should be nicely dug over and dressed, after which no further attention is necessary, except to keep it clear of weeds and grass; with this treatment the plants will be literally covered with Roses during the whole season.

YOUNG ROSES BLOOM BEST.

It is now admitted by all that our thrifty young Rose plants, such as we send by mail, full of vigor and vitality, will produce more and finer flowers in a season than the large plants usually sold by florists, and costing one to two dollars each. This is an interesting fact for all lovers of Roses, and one they can easily test for themselves.



HOW TO TREAT PLANTS RECEIVED BY MAIL.

Treat them precisely as if received by express or in any other way. If they have been in the package for several days, whether very dry or not, it is a good plan to soak in a shallow basin of quite warm water for half an hour or more before planting, leaving a portion of the wrapping on. This will be found to revive them greatly. Always remember they have come from a warm temperature, and should not be subjected to too sudden change. Buds that may be on when received should always be removed as the effort to bloom weakens the plant. If the tops should be accidentally broken in the package or otherwise, the plant is not necessarily injured, the vitality is in the root; cut off the damaged parts and new shoots will soon be formed in their place.

See particular directions for planting in open ground and pots.

INCREASE OF BUSINESS.

In order to meet the increasing demand for our Roses, we have doubled our capacity for production during the past year, and now conduct the Rose business on a scale not before attempted in this country, or even in Europe. With the immense facilities at our command, we are confident of our ability to supply every order in the most satisfactory manner.

ALL OUR ROSES ARE ON THEIR OWN ROOTS.

We want to impress upon our customers the fact that all our Roses are grown from cuttings, and are consequently all on their own Roots. As long as any part of the plant survives, it will continue to produce the same beautiful flower. It cannot throw up wild shoots from the Roots, as budded or grafted Roses are so apt to do, thereby causing vexatious annoyance and disappointment. None of our Roots are grafted—
ALL ARE ON THEIR OWN ROOTS.

ALL OUR ROSES ARE POT GROWN.

All our Roses are Pot grown, and will consequently start to grow and bloom immediately. *Our customers say they can't keep them from Blooming.*

ROSES BY MAIL.

Sending Roses by Mail is a great Specialty with us.—After years of experience and study, we have brought our system to such perfection that we guarantee to deliver Roses in perfect condition at every post office on the continent, from Newfoundland to Mexico—from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Every dweller in this broad land can now have Roses at his door. Our packages are



streaming through the mails every day in the year—spring, summer, autumn and winter—bringing gladness and pleasure to tens of thousands of flower lovers in all parts of the country.

Packing.—We pack nicely in light wooden boxes, with plenty of live moss filling. In this way they are sent safely to all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and England.

Testimony of Correspondents.—We have thousands of pleasant letters, attesting the excellence of the plants sent, as well as the marvelously perfect condition in which they are received, from kind correspondents in Texas, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington Territory, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, as well as from all the older States and Territories in the Union, also from Canada, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and the West India Islands.

Safe Delivery Guaranteed.—We guarantee the plants to reach the purchaser in good order. In case of any accident by which they are injured, we request information to be forwarded immediately, so that they may be replaced at once. Uncle Sam is usually prompt and careful, but accidents do sometimes occur.

Remittances Guaranteed.—When money is sent us by POSTAL ORDER, BANK DRAFT, or REGISTERED LETTER, we guarantee its safe arrival in all cases.

Postage Paid.—At the prices named we prepay all United States postage, and deliver the plants free at every post office in the land.

Safety.—We aim to make it as safe and, in every way, as satisfactory, to order Roses by mail as it would be to purchase them of us, if you were here on our own grounds.

Prices.—The prices named are for purchasers' choice of varieties, each one named, and are exceedingly low for the quality of our plants.

Purchasers' Choice of Varieties.—We have on hand at all times an enormous stock to select from, and endeavor to grow all the varieties named in quantity sufficient to furnish exactly what is ordered. We offer our whole stock without reserve, and rarely have to make any changes in purchasers' selections.

Weight of Mail Packages.—The weight of packages that can be sent by mail is limited to four pounds, and though this will admit quite a number of fine Roses, larger orders are frequently wanted. When such is the case, we can make up in small packages and send by mail, or ship the whole by express, as may be desired.

Express.—When goods are sent by express, the purchaser must pay the express charges. We make no charge for boxes or packing. Our system of packing is so complete that we can ship with perfect safety by mail or express during the coldest or hottest weather, and guarantee the plants to arrive in good order. WE HAVE ROSES READY FOR SHIPMENT AT ALL SEASONS.

Beautiful Hardy Flowering Shrubs, Climbing Vines, House Plants, &c.—Besides Roses, we offer in this catalogue a fine selection of BEAUTIFUL HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS, CLIMBING VINES, HOUSE PLANTS, &c., all of which can be sent nicely by mail at the prices named. These are among

the very nicest things of their class. They are grown especially for our mail trade, and can be depended upon to give perfect satisfaction. See descriptions under their proper heads.

Bedding Plants.—Last season, at the request of many of our customers, we made arrangements to furnish Bedding Plants, but are sorry to say the party on whom we depended failed to give the perfect satisfaction which we require. For the present, therefore, we offer only the plants enumerated in this catalogue.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Shrubbery, &c., Suitable for Orchard, Lawn and Cemetery Planting.—We have the above in large supply of our own growing, and shall be pleased to send priced catalogues free to all who apply.

Roses of Special Interest.—Under this head, on the colored leaf, we offer new and scarce varieties that we have not yet in sufficient quantity to put in our general list.

Complimentary Letters.—If you doubt that Roses can be sent safely by mail, please see complimentary letters, page 31.

HOW TO SEND MONEY.

Money can be Sent Safely by Post Office Orders on West Grove (Pa.), Bank Draft or Registered Letter. Post Office Orders are Always Preferable, when they can be Obtained, as there is no Possibility of Loss.—Bank Drafts on New York or Philadelphia are also good, and can be had at any bank. Personal checks we do not want, as the cost of collection is sometimes considerable. Letters can be registered at all post offices; the charge for registering is 8 cents. WHEN MONEY IS SENT TO US IN EITHER OF THESE THREE WAYS, IT IS AT OUR RISK, AND WE GUARANTEE IT TO ARRIVE SAFELY. Small sums, \$2 and less, *generally* come safe in ordinary letters, but not always; and as the risk can so easily be avoided, it is always better to do so, when convenient.

Send the Money with the Order.—The money must in all cases accompany the order. The vast number of letters and orders to be answered by every mail renders it impossible to keep open accounts with each customer. The price of each article is plainly marked, so that every one can tell the exact cost, and we always aim to do a little better than we promise

C. O. D.—We cannot send small orders C. O. D., as sometimes requested, because this subjects us to express charges on money, which would frequently exceed the amount of the order.

PLEASE SEND THE MONEY WITH THE ORDER, AND YOU MAY DEPEND ON BEING PROMPTLY AND LIBERALLY SERVED.

Correction of Errors.—We take all possible care to avoid errors, and when any occur, request information to be forwarded immediately, so that they can



be corrected at once. In writing us, please always give your full name, Post Office, County and State.

PLEASE USE THE ORDER SHEET WHEN CONVENIENT.—The orders are much easier for us to fill when written on the printed Order Sheets, than when on ordinary paper.

PLANTS.—Besides Roses, we offer in this catalogue a few other scarce and very desirable Plants, CLIMBING VINES, ORNAMENTAL FLOWERING SHRUBS, &c., all of which can be sent safely by mail on receipt of price.

NO EXPRESS OR OTHER CHARGES to pay when plants are sent by Mail. We pay all postage.

ROSES OUR GREAT SPECIALTY.—See complimentary letters, page 31.

HYDRANGEA GRANDIFLORA (see cut).—Do not omit to order at least one of this noble plant; it will please you, and should be in every collection.

See our Offer of Premium Roses—Reduced Rates on Ornamental Shrubs, Roses of Special Interest, &c.

Basket Plants.—We offer a fine selection.

Roses Ready for Shipment at All Seasons.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

Do not forget to Sign your Name, and Please be Particular to Write your Name, Post Office, County and State, clear and distinct.—We are in constant receipt of letters containing money, whose signatures it is almost impossible to make out. Others with no signature at all. Most of these we have been able to trace, but some having illegible post-marks, and no post office, County or State, cannot be found.

Please always Sign the same Name; failure to do this, frequently causes annoyance and trouble of the most vexatious kind. We cannot know that Mary E. Smith and Mrs. John W. Smith is the same person.

Always write the order, including name and address entirely separate from the body of the letter.

We send a neat Order Sheet and printed envelope, with each catalogue, which will be found convenient for sending orders. Shall be pleased to supply more of these when wanted

All letters and orders received are answered by first mail. In case customers do not hear from us within a reasonable time, they should notify us immediately, send duplicate order, and be particular to give the date of the previous order; where it was mailed; the amount of money enclosed—whether P. O. order, draft, or cash. If by P. O. order or bank draft, the number is very important, as this will enable us to trace it up. An exact compliance with these requirements will enable us to respond with the least possible delay.

OUR PREMIUMS.

It is our practice each year to offer two of our finest Roses as Premiums to our customers. This season we have the pleasure of offering

MADAME MARGOTTEN, DUCHESS DE BRABANT.

We have selected these varieties because of their great Beauty and real value. We do not offer them for sale, but reserve our whole stock to present to our friends as Premiums. They are among the most handsome and desirable ever-blooming Roses that we have in our whole List, and they are offered in the confident belief that they will delight and greatly please all.

MADAME MARGOTTEN.

This is a grand Rose, and really a great acquisition. The flower is very large, globular and perfectly double. Color, a beautiful dark citron-yellow, with centre of a deeper shade, tinged with rosy blush. A good grower and splendid bloomer. Very fragrant.

DUCHESS DE BRABANT

Is a Rose of large, fine form and good substance, making beautiful buds. It is a strong grower and profuse bloomer. Color, a soft rosy flesh, changing to deep rose, beautifully shaded, and edged with silver. It is greatly admired by all who have seen it.

TERMS.

To every one who buys one dollar's worth or more Roses, whether singly or in clubs, and adds ten cents to pay postage and packing, we will present free either of the magnificent Premium Roses described above. In case of repeated orders, our friends may select any Roses they prefer from the General List, on same terms.

2 dollar orders, adding 20c., are entitled to 2 premiums.

3 " " " 30c., " " 3 "

4 " " " 40c., " " 4 "

To every dollar order paying 20c. additional, we will present both premiums.

Roses of Special Interest.

REINE DE PORTUGAL.

This charming Tea Rose remains very scarce and is so entirely novel and distinct, as well as singularly beautiful, that we still keep it at the head of our list. The flower is large and very double, beautiful dark citron-yellow, with amaranth centre, changing to rose; very sweet.

COQUETTE DES ALPES.

This is one of the newer Hybrid perpetuals, much spoken of and very highly recommended. It is white, shaded with carmine, fine, full form, free bloomer and very fragrant. Hardy.

MAD. CHARLES WOOD

Is one of the very finest HYBRID PERPETUALS GROWN. The flower is of immense size and intense dazzling crimson color. It is very double and fragrant, and is altogether a magnificent Rose.

CLIMBING HERMOSA.

This is a superior and very scarce variety of the old Hermosa. It is solid pink, perfectly double, and wonderfully fragrant. Its climbing habit, constant and profuse bloom render it one of the very finest Roses for veranda or pillar.

MAD. ALFRED DE ROUGEMONT

Is commended by all as a great acquisition. It belongs to the Hybrid Perpetual class, is a free bloomer and perfectly hardy. Color, pure white, tinged and shaded with delicate rose, full and very sweet.

LA FRANCE.

This fine Rose has attracted a great deal of attention. It is a beautiful pale peach, changing to deep rose, shaded centre. It is very large and full, a free bloomer; tea-scented, but quite hardy; new.

MARIE SISLEY

Has proved one of the finest new Roses, and is still highly commended as one of the most pleasing Tea Roses. Color is well described as an exquisite shade of canary yellow, broadly margined with rose. The perfume resembles that of the finest tea.

JEANNE D'ARC

Originated in France, and is named in honor of the illustrious heroine, Joan of Arc—beautiful clear yellow, full globular form, delightfully scented. New.

MAD. DE VATREY.

Our friends will thank us for introducing this fine Rose to their notice. Its noble form, great substance and rich crimson scarlet color combine to make it a great favorite.

MAD'LE RACHEL.

We again have great pleasure in offering this lovely Rose. It is a *Pure White Tea*, very double and deliciously fragrant, an elegant House Rose, and a good bedder; one of the very finest new varieties.

PRICE—50 cents each; any seven, purchaser's choice, \$3.00. The set of ten, \$4.00; with either Premium, \$4.10. With both Premiums, \$4.20.



LOOK AT YOUR ORDER.—After making your order, it is a good plan to look carefully over it, to see that it is correct. This takes but a moment, and may save much trouble and annoyance. Illegible orders and imperfect addresses are unavoidably thrown to one side, to be attended to last.

No difference how lately, or how often you may have written us—PLEASE ALWAYS GIVE YOUR POST OFFICE, COUNTY and STATE. Having many thousands of correspondents, it is utterly impossible for us to remember their address. PLEASE DO NOT FORGET YOUR STATE—this is of the greatest importance, as there are many Post Offices of the same name.

PRICES OF ROSES.

(No order filled for less than one dollar.)

Notice.—MOSS ROSES ARE 50 CENTS EACH, all others except those on yellow leaf, at prices given below.

PURCHASER'S CHOICE OF VARIETIES, BY MAIL, POST PAID.

The roses offered in the following list are fine, strong, healthy plants, grown in pots. They are all on their OWN ROOTS, and where the season is sufficiently advanced, are suitable for planting at once in open ground; otherwise, they can be nicely grown in-doors in pots or boxes. Many of them are now in bud; they will all bloom quickly and continuously throughout the season.

Though our prices are exceedingly low, we are desirous of rewarding as liberally as possible the efforts of friends who get up clubs. And, though we always aim to do a little better than we promise, our friends will please remember that the premiums given them for the work, are all that can possibly be afforded. They must not give these premiums to their purchasers, and then expect the same for themselves.

Our friends who get up clubs should always write "getter up of the club" after their name, and be sure to state clearly the amount of money paid by each person in the club, so that we can give correct value to each.

NOTICE.

Every dollar ordered adding 10c. to pay postage and packing IS ENTITLED TO CHOICE OF OUR MAGNIFICENT PREMIUM ROSES, MAD. MARGOTTEN AND DUCHESSE DE BRABANT, OR BOTH FOR 20c. This offer applies to all orders whether singly or in clubs.

FOR \$1 we send FIVE FINE SELECTED ROSES.

"	2	"	12	"	"	"
"	3	"	19	"	"	"
"	4	"	25	"	"	"



FOR \$5, we send 5 one dollar packages (5 Roses each), and one package and one Premium Rose to the getter-up of the club.

FOR \$6, we send 6 one dollar packages, and seven Roses and one Premium Rose to the getter-up of the club.

FOR \$7, we send 7 one dollar packages, and eight Roses and one Premium Rose to the getter-up of the club.

FOR \$8, we send 8 one dollar packages, and nine Roses and one Premium Rose to the getter-up of the club.

FOR \$9, we send 9 one dollar packages, and ten Roses and one Premium Rose to the getter-up of the club.

FOR \$10, we send 10 one dollar packages, and *fourteen Roses and two Premium Roses* to the getter up of the club.

Though the prices here given are for purchasers' choice of varieties, it must be understood that in *large orders* we cannot give one rose of a kind only; for instance, any one sending ten dollars is entitled to sixty-six Roses, but they must not expect to get sixty-six different varieties. We mention this in order to avoid all misunderstanding. We will always accommodate customers to the best of our ability, and when the choice is left to us, purchasers may fully rely on getting a choice selection that will give perfect satisfaction.

EVER-BLOOMING ROSES.

The Ever-blooming Roses include the Bourbons, Chinas, Noisetts and Teas. They are well suited for general cultivation, and are the only really Constant Blooming Roses that we have. Though not sufficiently hardy to endure the severe winters of the North without slight protection, they are so easy of culture, come into bloom so quickly, bloom so profusely, and adapt themselves so readily to all conditions of soil and climate, that they are the chosen favorites of all. Their delightful fragrance and delicate beauty are proverbial in all languages.

NOTICE.

In describing Roses, the colors are given from specimens grown in our own grounds, but it must be understood that color frequently varies with change of soil, &c., for which due allowance must be made.



GENERAL COLLECTION—EVER-BLOOMING ROSES.

- Aurora.**—Beautiful rosy blush, changing to clear rose; very pretty, fragrant and desirable.
- America.**—A large, fine flower; cream yellow, changing to coppery yellow; strong grower; suitable for trellis or pillar.
- Arch Duke Charles.**—Brilliant, crimson scarlet, shaded with violet crimson; a splendid rose.
- Arch Duchesse Isabella.**—A beautiful bedding and House Rose, new and very desirable; white, shaded with rosy carmine, changing to amaranth; full and very sweet, constant bloomer.
- Aime vibert.**—White, medium size; good form.
- Agrippina.**—Brilliant, fiery red; full and sweet; an early and profuse bloomer; much esteemed.
- Appoline.**—A large, fine rose, of excellent form and good habit; full and sweet; delicate pink, changing to clear Rose.
- Aristides.**—Fine, pale salmon, shaded with rose; very attractive.
- Alba Rosea.**—Creamy white, with rose centre; shaded with blush; good size and double.
- Adrienne Christophe.**—Apricot yellow, shaded with rosy peach; large and very full.
- Beau Carmine.**—Fine carmine red; rich and velvety; profuse bloomer.
- Bouquet de Marie.**—Rose, tinged with silver; fine form and good habit; fragrant; a fine bedder.
- Bon Silene.**—Noted for the great size and beauty of its buds; deep rose color, but changeable; very sweet.
- Bougere.**—Deep rosy bronze; a superb rose; large, full and very fragrant.
- Beauty of Greenmount.**—Dark rosy red, changing to deep crimson; a good grower and profuse bloomer.
- Bella.**—Pure white, good size and form; tea scented.
- Celine Forrester.**—Pale yellow, large and full; a fine bloomer and good grower; one of the best.
- Cels Multiflora.**—Flowers in large clusters; white, rose tinted; very fragrant.
- Cramoise Superior.**—Rich velvety crimson, full and beautiful.
- Cromatella.**—Clear light yellow; good form and substance; much prized in the South.
- Count de Ure.**—Fine salmon Rose, edged with white; carmine centre; quite double and fine.
- Cordelia Cook.**—Delicate pale flesh, with blush centre; very pretty.
- Compte Bobrinsky.**—Deep crimson scarlet; good form and profuse bloomer.
- Caroline de Manais.**—Pure white; double, and a constant bloomer; medium size.
- Count de la Chartres.**—Blush white; shaded with carmine; full and fragrant.



- Devoniensis.**—Magnolia Rose; creamy white, with rosy centre; sweet and very full; one of the finest.
- Duchesse de Thuringe.**—Beautiful silver rose, or pure white-shaded, with amber, elegantly cupped; a lovely rose.
- Douglass.**—Dark cherry red; fine color and a good bloomer.
- Empress Eugenie.**—Pale Rose, margined with purple; very double and fragrant; splendid.
- Emperor Russia.**—Large fine form; color, a bright scarlet, shaded and dashed with crimson; a splendid rose.
- Emotion.**—Shaded rose, changing to blush and clear rose; new and beautiful.
- General de Tartas.**—Brilliant carmine, shaded with violet, purple; large and fragrant.
- Glori de Rosemond.**—Rich velvety crimson, flamed with scarlet; full and desirable.
- Hermosa.**—Clear rose; quite double and very fragrant; a constant bloomer, hardy; one of the finest.
- Homer.**—Bright carmine rose, shaded; large, full and sweet.
- Henri Plantier.**—Bright shining rose; good form and habit; hardy and desirable.
- Isabella Sprunt.**—Canary yellow; beautiful buds, very sweet, profuse bloomer.
- Isabella Grey.**—Deep golden yellow, tea-scented; fine foliage and good grower.
- Julia Manais.**—Light canary yellow; good form and habit; profuse bloomer; tea-scented.
- James Sprunt.**—Deep cherry red, very pretty and distinct; desirable as a climber or pillar rose.
- La Tulip.**—White; tinged and shaded with rosy lilac; flesh colored; fine.
- Lucullus.**—Beautiful dark crimson maroon; an excellent bloomer; very desirable.
- Lady Warrender.**—Pure white; a beautiful and very desirable variety; fine form and habit; fragrant.
- Louis Odier.**—Bright rose, shaded with crimson; good form; a compact and profuse bloomer.
- Lamarque.**—Pale canary yellow, changing to French white; a good bloomer; desirable.
- La Phœnix.**—Fine brilliant red, shaded with dark rose; a profuse bloomer and a good grower.
- Levison Gower.**—Delicate creamy white, shaded with rose; flesh colored centre; fine full form; very sweet.
- La Pactole.**—Pale sulphur yellow; large and full; very sweet; tea scented; beautiful buds.



- Louis Phillippe.**—Rich dark velvety crimson ; profuse bloomer ; good form and substance ; fragrant ; very desirable.
- Marie Duchere.**—Rich transparent salmon ; fawn centre ; large and very fine.
- Marechal Niel.**—One of the largest and most beautiful Tea Roses grown ; flower very large ; double and deliciously perfumed ; clear sulphur yellow ; buds of immense size, frequently selling in the flower stores at 25 cents each.
- Malmaison.**—Pale flesh, shaded to lovely fawn, with rose centre ; very double, full and sweet ; one of the finest varieties.
- Mad. de Stella.**—Clear rose, changing to bright pink ; fine free bloomer ; desirable.
- Melville.**—White, changing to silvery rose ; good form and habit ; constant bloomer ; distinct.
- Mad. Rivoy.**—Beautiful rich crimson scarlet ; large fine form ; full ; one of the best.
- Mad. Herman.**—Fine creamy white, tinged with rosy amber ; very fragrant, large and full ; a free bloomer.
- Mad. Falcot.**—Fine apricot yellow ; buds, orange yellow ; good form and substance ; tea scented.
- Mad. Bravy.**—Rich creamy white, with blush centre ; perfect form ; large and very sweet.
- Mad. Damazine.**—Delicate salmon rose, shaded with amaranth and bright pink ; large and very double ; a free bloomer.
- Mad. Jure.**—Buff rose ; a very pretty and desirable sort ; not much disseminated.
- Mad'le Adelaide Ristori.**—Carmine, creamy white rose, changing to bright carmine ; shaded ; good size ; full and fragrant.
- Nina.**—Silver white, colored with rosy blush ; good form ; fragrant and desirable.
- Narcisse.**—Pale lemon yellow, tinged with salmon rose ; very pretty and distinct.
- Ophirie.**—Clear sulphur yellow ; finely cupped ; fragrant ; best in the South.
- President d'Olbecque.**—Brilliant crimson ; a very showy Rose ; profuse bloomer.
- Pierre St. Cyr.**—Fine rosy pink-edged, and shaded with lilac ; large and full ; very sweet.
- Premium de Charrisiens.**—Cabbage form ; very full and sweet ; lovely blush white, with carmine centre.
- Phaloe.**—Soft creamy white, deepening to rosy buff ; amber centre ; very fragrant, large and fine.
- Pink Daily.**—Fine bright pink ; a constant bloomer ; much esteemed.
- Queen of France.**—Rosy pink ; cup-shaped ; fragrant and desirable.
- Roi de Cramoise.**—Bright purplish crimson ; profuse bloomer ; good bedder.

- Regalis.**—Brilliant carmine, with purple shading ; fine full form ; free bloomer ; very fragrant.
- Sir Joseph Paxton.**—Bright glowing rose, changing to purple crimson ; large fine form ; one of the best.
- Sanguinea.**—Deep blood red ; very bright and distinct.
- Solfaterre.**—Fine clear sulphur yellow ; lovely bud ; full and sweet ; good grower and free bloomer.
- Sombrioul.**—White edged and tinged with silvery rose ; very sweet ; large and full ; splendid.
- Safrano.**—Bright apricot ; changing to salmon and fawn ; beautiful orange buds.
- Triumph de Luxemburg.**—Brilliant rosy carmine, shaded with purple ; large and very fine.
- Triumph de Rennes.**—Fine canary yellow ; full ; very sweet ; free bloomer.
- Verdiflora, Green Rose.**—Flower quite double ; deep green ; a great curiosity.
- Washington.**—Pure white ; very double ; vigorous grower and profuse bloomer.
- Woodland Margaret.**—Buff white ; medium size ; free bloomer
- White Cluster.**—White ; blooms in clusters ; moderate.
- White Microphylla.**—(Alba Orderata), medium size flower ; double ; white ; sweet-scented ; annual.
- White Tea.**—A rather tender variety ; best in the South ; good bloomer and fragrant.

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

The *Hybrid Perpetual Class* is perhaps the most valuable of all. The flowers are of immense size, and delicious fragrance, very double and of the most gorgeous and dazzling colors.

The plant is a strong, vigorous grower, perfectly hardy, and therefore particularly valuable in the North and West, where the tender varieties require protection. They are also equally valuable in the South, as they add a new and distinct type of beauty to the beautiful Ever-blooming varieties, which there flourish so luxuriantly. Though called "Perpetual," they are not such early and constant bloomers as the varieties belonging to the Ever-blooming class. They bloom finely at usual time, early in the season, and with good treatment will continue to bloom at short intervals, during the Summer and Autumn months. They should not be ordered for House Plants, as they are not suitable for the purpose, they will grow and thrive as well as others, but are not so certain to bloom. We grow of the Hybrid Perpetual Class alone, more than one hundred varieties ; but as many of these resemble each very closely, we have thought it was not necessary to describe more than the finest and most distinct. Indeed, for ordinary purposes, better effects are produced with fifteen or twenty varieties, than with more.

GENERAL COLLECTION—HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

- Achille Gounod.**—Brilliant purple carmine; large; very full and sweet; a free bloomer.
- Auguste Mie.**—Clear bright pink; very large and freely cupped; fragrant and good.
- Aurora Borealis.**—Rich crimson maroon; very beautiful; globular; full and sweet.
- Anna de Diesbach.**—Brilliant dazzling crimson; flowers of immense size and fine form.
- Alfons Fontaine.**—Bright carmine, shaded with rich ruby scarlet; dark and very double.
- Admiral Nelson.**—Dark fiery crimson scarlet; very full and effective.
- Baronne Prevost.**—Beautiful, pure bright rose, shaded with crimson; very large, fine.
- Baronne Adolph de Rothschild.**—Fine, soft, velvety scarlet, changing to crimson purple; large and very striking.
- Belle de Normandy.**—Beautiful clear rose, shaded and clouded with rosy carmine and lilac; very large and fine.
- Belle Rose.**—Splendid satiny pink, sometimes bright rose; large, finely cupped; free bloomer.
- Cardinal Patrizzi.**—Bright dazzling scarlet, exquisite color; very full and of good form and habit.
- Coronation.**—Beautiful pale rose, shaded with carmine and rosy pink; large, very double and fragrant.
- Count Bismarck.**—Rich dark purplish scarlet, changing to reddish purple; fine form and a free bloomer.
- Caroline de Sansel.**—Clear brilliant rose, merging into rosy lilac, edged with bronze; a first class variety.
- Duchesse de Morny.**—Bright purplish crimson, shading to velvety crimson maroon; fine full form and a constant bloomer.
- Duke of Wellington.**—Beautiful velvety red, shaded with scarlet crimson; large, fine form; very full and sweet.
- Eugene Sue.**—Bright vermilion, changing to flamy scarlet; a fine rose, of good form and habit.
- Eugene Verdier.**—Rich dark violet purple; very large; a free bloomer.
- Emperor of Morocco.**—Rich velvety maroon, changing to brilliant crimson; large and very fine.
- Enfant de Mt. Carmel.**—Brilliant rosy carmine, shaded with purplish red; very large, full and sweet.
- Fanny Pitsold.**—Bright rosy flesh; rose and carmine; shaded and edged with violet.
- General Lane.**—Clear dark rose, changing to bright rosy crimson; a fine, hardy variety.



- Gloire de Montplaisir.**—Beautiful velvety, purplish red, shaded with dark crimson; very fine.
- Giant of Battles.**—Brilliant crimson; large and very double; esteemed one of the finest.
- General Jacqueminot.**—Rich velvety scarlet, changing to scarlet crimson; magnificent bud.
- General Washington.**—Bright vermilion rose; large, fine form; perfectly double; very free bloomer.
- Jules Margotten.**—Bright cherry red; large, well formed; a splendid old variety.
- John Hopper.**—Brilliant rose, changing to bright crimson; reverse of petals lilac purple; a fine, large, showy sort.
- Jean Rosencrantz.**—Bright red, shaded with reddish purple; centre of lighter tint.
- Lord Palmerston.**—A beautiful scarlet, shaded with maroon; fine form.
- Louis Carrigue.**—Rich velvet crimson; large and very fine.
- Louis Van Houtte.**—Brilliant vinous crimson; very full and fine.
- Lion of Combats.**—Crimson purple and scarlet and crimson, shaded; a splendid Rose.
- La Reine.**—Beautiful clear bright rose; fine full form; very fragrant; well named "The Queen."
- Lord Raglan.**—Brilliant crimson scarlet; splendid, large, very full and sweet.
- Louis Margotten.**—Carmine, shaded with purple, changing to dark rose; a beautiful and valuable variety.
- Mad'le Amelia Halphin.**—Fine rosy carmine; bright and beautiful.
- Mad. Plantier.**—Pure white, large, and very double; a good, hardy Rose, suitable for cemetery planting.
- Mad. Laffay.**—Beautiful clear flesh, changing to transparent rose; very large and fine.
- Mad. Victor Verdier.**—Rich bright cherry red, changing to satin rose; large, full and fragrant.
- Marquise de Bocella.**—Creamy white, flesh-colored rose; centre rosy blush; an excellent bloomer; very desirable.
- Murillo.**—Scarlet crimson, shaded with purple; fine form; beautifully cupped.
- Prince Camille de Rohan.**—Rich dark velvety crimson, and scarlet maroon; full, very double, and sweet.
- Prince Albert.**—Beautiful bright rose; very large; extra fine.
- Prince of Wales.**—Vivid, flamy, crimson; large and very beautiful.
- Princess of Wales.**—Splendid crimson scarlet; fine form; very full and fragrant.
- President Lincoln.**—Scarlet and crimson, shaded with purplish vermilion; very full, fine form; beautiful.
- Pius IX.**—Clear bright rose, changing to rosy pink, delicately shaded; very large and desirable.

- Queen Victoria.**—Beautiful pale rose, changing to silvery rose, elegantly shaded with crimson; very large and fragrant.
- Robin Hood.**—Exquisite; rosy blush, changing to fine transparent rose, beautifully shaded.
- Simon St. John.**—Brilliant crimson, shaded with violet purple; large fine form; very double and sweet.
- Standard de Marengo.**—Violet crimson, richly shaded; large and full.
- Souvenir de Solferino.**—Dark, bright vermilion; beautiful and striking color; large and fine.
- St. Louis.**—Bright scarlet, deepening towards the centre to violet purple; large.
- Triomphe des Beaux Arts.**—Metallic rose, flamed with scarlet; large and very full; splendid.
- Triomphe de l'Exposition.**—Clear lavender pink and bright transparent rose, beautifully shaded; very fine.
- Vulcan.**—Very dark, rich, velvety crimson, changing to blackish purple.
- Victor Verdier.**—Brilliant rosy carmine, edged with purple; fine large, free bloomer.
- William Jesse.**—An old and popular variety; light crimson, changing to violet purple; large and fine.

MOSS ROSES.

Moss Roses are greatly admired for the elegant beauty of their moss-covered buds and the great size and brilliant colors of their flowers. They are strong, robust growers, perfectly hardy, and, therefore, justly esteemed as among the most desirable for out-door cultivation. They bloom at intervals during the season, and are very highly prized. Being difficult and slow of propagation, the price is necessarily higher.

The Price of Moss Roses is 50 Cents Each.

GENERAL COLLECTION—MOSS ROSES.

- Aphelis Purpurea.**—Violet purple; large, fine, full form; well covered with moss.
- Captain Ingraham.**—Brilliant carmine; large and very mossy.
- Countess de Murinais, the finest Double White Moss.** Large, pure white, and beautifully mossed; perfectly hardy, and should be planted in open ground. It is not suitable for a House Rose.
- Elizabeth Rowe.**—Light rose; somewhat variable, but fine.
- Henry Martin.**—Fine rosy pink; large, full and globular.
- Hortense Vernet.**—Fine rosy carmine, beautiful moss.
- Luxemburg.**—Bright crimson scarlet; large and very mossy.



- Mad. Dupuy.**—White, shaded with rose; splendid moss.
Mad. Rochlembert.—Fine, clear rose; globular; beautiful mossy bud.
Princess Adelaide.—Fine, strong grower; hardy; flowers bright rosy pink, large and very double.
Raphael.—Large buds, densely covered with lovely moss; color, pinkish white, shaded with rose.
Zebrina.—Crimson purple; splendid deep color, very rich; very dense moss.

CLIMBING ROSES.

Climbing Roses are valuable for training over ornamental arbors, trellises, pillars, verandas, &c., also for covering unsightly objects—as old buildings, fences and walls. In many positions they are objects of rare beauty, and are highly esteemed. The varieties given below are hardy, and succeed well in all sections of the country. In the South many varieties of the Ever-blooming Roses can be used as climbers.

GENERAL COLLECTION—CLIMBING ROSES.

- Anna Maria.**—Pale blush, becoming almost white; large clusters.
Baltimore Belle.—Pale blush, becoming nearly white; very double; one of the best.
Champney.—A fine hardy pillar Rose; quite double and very fragrant; flower, deep rose, changing to pale rose; desirable.
Greville, or Seven Sisters.—Flowers in large clusters; varies in color from white to crimson.
Gem of the Prairie.—Bright violet crimson; large, very double and fragrant.
Prairie Queen.—Dark pink, sometimes with a white stripe; large, compact and globular.
Pride of Washington.—Brilliant amaranth, shaded rose centre; large clusters; very double; fine.
Russel's Cottage.—Dark velvety crimson; strong grower; desirable.

BASKET PLANTS.

WE OFFER A FINE ASSORTMENT OF BASKET PLANTS, SUITABLE FOR HANGING BASKETS, LAWN VASES, &c.; 12 CHOICE SELECTED VARIETIES FOR \$1, SENT POST-PAID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE.



HYDRANGEA GRANDIFLORA.

A new, very striking, and elegant Lawn Plant, introduced from Japan; flowers, pure white, borne in immense pyramidal panicles more than a foot long and nearly as much in diameter. Creates a great sensation wherever seen. The plant is of bushy and compact growth. Attains a height of 3 to 4 feet, and is perfectly hardy in all parts of the country.

STRONG BLOOMING PLANTS BY MAIL, 50 CENTS EACH.

HARDY ORNAMENTAL FLOWERING SHRUBS.

(For Spring and Fall Planting.)

The following named are among the finest varieties of *Hardy Ornamental Flowering Shrubs*: they are strong, robust growers, thriving in all ordinary



DEUTZIA GRACILIS.—(See page 25.)

situations, and requiring but little attention. They are very desirable, in fact, indispensable, in all kinds of ornamental planting, whether in door-yard, lawn, park or cemetery. They may be planted singly, or in groups or clumps, as occasion or taste may suggest. Their season of bloom lasts for several weeks, during which they are objects of striking beauty. We believe we are doing our friends a real service in offering these plants, prepaid by mail, so that they can be had at trifling expense by all.

PRICE 25 CENTS EACH, except where noted. 5 FOR \$1. 12 FOR \$2.

Almond, Double Rose.—Height three feet; flowers perfectly double, like small roses; blooms profusely before the leaves show.

Almond, Double White.—Same as above, only white flowers instead of rose-colored.



WEIGELIA ROSEA, VARIEGATED LEAVED.—(See page 27.)

- Althea, or Rose of Sharon.**—Old and well known ; a large growing shrub of easy cultivation, producing, during the summer, a great profusion of large bell-shaped flowers of various colors. We offer four kinds—DOUBLE WHITE, DOUBLE PURPLE, DOUBLE PINK AND WHITE, and SINGLE RED ; they are all much esteemed.
- Deutzia Gracilis.**—Height two feet ; very bushy ; a charming shrub, introduced from Japan by Dr. Siebold ; flowers pure white ; blooms profusely ; very hardy and desirable. See illustration.
- Deutzia Crenata.**—Height four feet ; similar growth and habit to above ; flowers double ; white tinged with rose ; hardy and fine.
- Deutzia Fortunii.**—Height two to three feet ; one of the most beautiful, profuse flowering varieties ; white ; perfectly hardy.
- Forsythia.**—Height three to four feet ; beautiful bright yellow ; blooms early and profusely
- Hydrangea Empress Eugenie.**—A new and very pretty variety introduced from France ; flowers in large clusters ; delicate blue and pink. 50 cts.



YUCCA FILOMENTOSA.—(See page 27.)

- Hydrangea Hortensis** or **Garden Hydrangea.**—Nearly hardy here, but frequently grown in a pot or box; flowers are borne in large panicles or heads, at first white, sometimes changing to blue, and finally to a bright pink. 50 cents.
- Hydrangea Japonica.**—A very striking variety lately introduced from Japan; deep rose colored flowers; scarce. 50 cents.
- Mock Orange, or Syringa.**—A rapid growing, medium size shrub, with very fragrant white flowers.
- Sweet Scented Shrub—Calycanthus.**—Flowers purple, very double, and deliciously fragrant; blooms at intervals throughout the season; old and much esteemed.
- Spirea Callosa Alba.**—A new white, flowering variety of dwarf habit; very fine; one of the most desirable; 25 cents.
- Spirea Prunifolia.**—Height four feet; very beautiful; flowers like white daisies; blossoms in May; hardy. Price, 25 cents.



- Spirea Reevesii.**—Height four feet; drooping habit; immense bloomer; pure white flowers; hardy. Price, 25 cents.
- Spirea Thunbergii.**—A very distinct, small growing variety, from Japan; fine very narrow leaves, and small white flowers. Price, 25 cents.
- Weigelia Rosea, Variegated Leaved.**—A neat, compact growing shrub, large deep-green leaves, with a BROAD MARGIN OF PURE WHITE AROUND EACH; rose-colored flowers; new and very desirable. See illustration, page 25.
- Viburnum Opulus (Snow Ball).**—A hardy, strong growing shrub, with large balls of pure white flowers, really resembling balls of snow.
- Yucca Filamentosa.**—A low growing, hardy evergreen plant, with long, narrow leaves, very distinct and almost tropical in its appearance. The flower stalk rises from the centre, bearing a profusion of cream white, bell-shaped flowers. We have prepared an illustration of this fine plant, to which we beg to call attention.

HARDY ORNAMENTAL CLIMBING VINES.

Akebia Quinata—Japan Akebia.—A new twining climber, suitable for pillar or trellis, handsome and distinct foliage and chocolate colored, fragrant flowers; very desirable. 35 cents.

Climbing Roses.—See page 22.

English Ivy.—Well known for its dark, glossy, green foliage and habit of clinging to and covering perpendicular walls; evergreen. Price, 35 cents.

American Woodbine Honeysuckle.—A hardy and rapid grower, suitable for rock work, &c.; deep red trumpet shaped flowers. 25 cents.

Evergreen Sweet Scented Honeysuckle.—A hardy, vigorous grower; blooms nearly all the season; deliciously fragrant; flowers, buff, yellow and white; very desirable for veranda and trellis work. 25 cents.

Golden Leaved Honeysuckle.—An elegant and very desirable variety of moderate growth; leaves beautifully veined and netted with yellow; flowers yellow and fragrant; admirable for small grounds. 25 cents.

Halliniana—Honeysuckle.—A new variety lately introduced from Japan, and considered a great acquisition; it is evergreen and a constant bloomer; flowers pure white, changing to yellow; very fragrant. 25 cents.

Vinca Major, or Periwinkle.—A hardy trailing evergreen plant; large deep green leaves, suitable for rock work, vases, &c. 25 cents.

Vinca, Variegated Leaved.—A pretty variety of the above, with variegated foliage, and useful for the same purposes. 25 cents.

Wisteria Chinese.—A hardy, strong growing, twining vine, of large growth, producing large clusters of pale blue fragrant flowers; old and much esteemed. 50 cents.

CHOICE BORDER PLANTS.

**CALADIUM ESCULENTUM.**

Caladium Esculentum.—A splendid ornamental foliage plant, suitable either for lawn decoration or culture in large pots. When of full size it stands nearly four feet high. The leaves are immense, often measuring four feet in length by two and a half in breadth; very smooth; bright green, beautifully veined and variegated with dark green. It should not be planted out in the spring till the ground is warm; the root can be kept in the cellar over winter. Price, 25 cents. See illustration, page 28.

Double Tuberos.—One of the most beautiful and delightfully fragrant of summer flowering bulbs. The flower stalk is two to three feet high, and crowned with a profusion of elegant double pure white flowers of the most delicious fragrance. The bulbs can be started in pots and planted out when the weather is fit, or if the season is sufficiently advanced, they can be set at once in the open ground. It remains in bloom for a long time—can be potted and taken in doors on the approach of frost. Strong flowering bulbs; 15 cents each; \$1.25 per dozen.



Gladiolus.—The Gladiolus is the most gorgeous and showy of summer bulbs. The flowers are borne in spikes one to two feet long, and are of the most brilliant and various colors imaginable. The culture is very simple; when danger from frost is past, set the bulbs about six inches apart, and two or three inches deep. In the Fall take up and store in a warm place. We offer an excellent assortment of extra fine bulbs, unnamed; they are equal or superior to many of the named sorts. Price, 15 cents each; \$1.25 per dozen.

Japan Lilly.—Rose colored. This superb flower is now so well known that no description is necessary. It is perfectly hardy; needs no protection, and flowers freely during July and August—strong flowering bulbs; 25 cents.

Tritoma Uvaria.—A very striking herbaceous plant, with flower stalk three feet high, bearing flower spikes about one foot long; flowers orange, yellow and scarlet, very showy; root should be kept in cellar over winter; 50 cents.

HOUSE PLANTS.

Begonia Rex.—Very large leaves with a brilliant metallic lustre; beautifully veined and shaded; suitable for vases, baskets, &c.; 25 cents.

Crape Myrtle.—A very beautiful flowering shrub; hardy in the Southern States, but requiring protection in the North, where it can be bloomed nicely in a tub or box; 25 cents.

New Dwarf Pomegranate.—This magnificent flowering shrub originated at Louisville, Ky., where it is nearly hardy. Its flowers are a brilliant orange scarlet—a very rare and striking color—and are borne in profusion, even while the plant is quite small. It is considered a great acquisition; 25 cents.

Rose Geranium.—This old favorite needs no description; any one who has not got it wants it; nice plants; 25 cents.

White Carnation Pinks (Monthly).—In three finest varieties, DE GRAW, LAURA and WHITE FRINGED. These are valued highly for their delightful fragrance and easy culture, whether as house or border plants. If set in open ground, they will bloom profusely during the summer, and can be potted in the fall and will bloom again during the winter and spring months; 25 cents.

TENDER CLIMBING VINES.

(For House Decoration.)

Cissus Discolor.—An elegant parlor climber, requiring a warm temperature; leaves beautifully shaded with dark green purple and white; have a rich velvety appearance, much prized; 30 cents.

Passion Vine.—VARIEGATED LEAVED.—A very pretty climber, with dark, deep green leaves; dark purple on the under side, and broadly striped with light green; 30 cents.



Japan Ivy.—A fine parlor climber; dark green leaves, margined and mottled with pure white; very handsome; 30 cents.

Smilax—MYRSIPHYLLUM ASPARAGOIDES.—This beautiful climber is, without exception, the most charming plant for window decoration ever introduced. The graceful beauty of its bright green feathery foliage is unequaled; 25 cents.

Wax Plant—HOYA CARNOSA.—This fine old favorite still retains its place as a very desirable House Plant; its large dark green, leathery leaves and beautiful waxen flowers are well known; 50 cents.

ASCLEPIAS CURASSAVICA.

This fine bedding plant is quite scarce; it is a strong grower, attaining the height of two to three feet; blooms constantly; flowers are borne in clusters; color, orange and scarlet, very showy and effective; price, 25 cents.

JAPAN EUONYMUS.

These are very pretty, neat growing evergreen shrubs, having thick glossy leaves, they are of recent introduction and are considered a great acquisition, very desirable for vases, rock work, and border planting; they are hardy here in protected situations; we offer the following fine varieties; price, 25 cents each:

Silver Variegated Leaved.—Dark green leaves distinctly marked with white.

Box Leaved.—Erect and regular growth; very pretty, small dark green glossy leaves.

Variegated Trailing Euonymus.—This is of a trailing or creeping habit, fine for vases and rock work; leaves are beautifully striped and blotched with pure white.

TO GRANGERS AND PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

To Grangers, Patrons of Husbandry and others, we would say that we offer our goods directly to the consumer, at the very lowest price for cash only. These prices include the cost of delivery of packages to every post office in the country. They are plainly marked on each article and are the same to all. You can confidently rely upon every promise made in this Catalogue, being honestly and liberally fulfilled. If you think our plan of doing business deserves your support we shall be pleased to have your orders, believing we can render you perfect satisfaction in every particular.



COMPLIMENTARY LETTERS.

The following complimentary letters are taken at random from our files, containing thousands of like import. They are given merely to show that our efforts to please are appreciated, and that Roses can be and are "SENT SAFELY BY MAIL TO ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY."

FORT ELLIS, Montana.
MESSRS. DINGEE & CONARD Co.:—The Roses received in fine condition. Thanks for the extras.
June 5, 1874. MRS. CHAS. A. COOLRIDGE.

HARTFORD, Conn.
DINGEE & CONARD Co.:—The Roses I received in the Spring were entirely satisfactory and bloomed far in excess of my expectations.
Dec. 16, 1874. Respectfully,
S. A. HUBBARD, *Courant Office.*

DOCTOR TOWN, Georgia.
DINGEE & CONARD Co.:—Plants received in fine order. I sent my order October 5th, and on the evening of the 14th they were planted in southern Georgia, looking as fresh as if they had never been away from home.
MRS. H. C. DEVENDORF.

BEDFORD STA., New York.
DEAR SIR:—The Roses came to-day in splendid order, and they are the finest I ever saw come by mail.
April 9, 1874. MRS. R. S. SMITH.

SOUTH COTTENWOOD, Utah.
DEAR SIR:—Roses came in nice order and are looking beautifully. Thanks for filling my order so quickly and generously.
May, 6, 1874. JONAS EREKSON.

NEW YORK CITY.
GENTS:—Enclosed another order. The Roses I have of you, continue to bud and bloom, surpassing any I have ever seen planted.
Aug. 13, 1874. Truly &c.,
E. S. BROWN.

VAN BUREN, ARK.
GENTLEMEN:—I write to say that the box of Roses came to hand yesterday evening, in splendid condition—as fresh as if just taken up.
March 13, 1874. BEN DECHARD.

GORHAM, N. H.
GENTLEMEN:—The Roses are received, looking as bright and fresh as possible. I am much pleased with them.
April 9, 1874. Respectfully yours,
JENNIE WILLIAMSON.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.
GENTLEMEN:—Roses and plants safely to hand this morning in excellent condition—accept thanks for same.
April 28, 1874. WM. T. FOULGER.

HALLINGTON, Conn.
GENTLEMEN:—Roses came to hand in fine condition, and are all doing well. The prompt and generous manner in which you fill orders is appreciated.
Aug. 29, 1874. MRS. JOHN A. HALL.



THE DINGEE & CONARD CO.

DEAR SIRs:—Accept thanks for the prompt and liberal manner in which you filled my order; my Roses are splendid and are all living.

FORT WAYNE, Ind.
ANNA OPENSHAW.

The Roses you sent me came to-day, and are without exception the finest plants I ever saw. Thanks.

April 13, 1874.

MAYWOOD, Cook Co., Ills.
MRS. HELEN S. NICHOLS.

GENTS:—The Roses are received in splendid condition. Thanks for the extras, and for your promptness in filling my order.

April 13, 1874.

BRIDGETON, N. J.
WM. EDWARD COX.

GENTLEMEN:—* * * The Roses you have sent me are so entirely satisfactory that I shall be glad to extend my dealings with you.

April 28, 1874.

BALTIMORE, Md.
GEORGE W. DOBBIN.

GENTS:—The Roses reached me in fine condition. I am so well pleased that I enclose some additional orders.

March 23, 1874.

PETERSBURG, Va.
Respectfully, &c.,
GEORGE J. MORRISON.

GENTS:—The Roses arrived Friday night all O. K. I have received about thirty packages by mail within the last three years, but have never received any in tip top order, as yours came in this time. You will hear from me again.

Oct. 5th, 1874.

GALVESTON, Texas.
A. WILTZ.

GENTS:—Your package of beautiful plants is to hand in splendid condition. Thanks.

May 4, 1874.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.
Truly yours,
J. J. DUKE.

DEAR SIRs:—The Roses were received in splendid condition. They are now planted and doing well.

May 22, 1874.

FORT CRAIG, New Mexico.
Respectfully, &c.,
DR. J. F. BOUGLER, U. S. A.

GENTS:—The Roses ordered of you about one year ago have all done splendidly. I take pleasure in ordering from you again.

April 10, 1874.

OMAHA, Nebraska.
R. E. GAYLORD.

GENTLEMEN:—The package of Roses were received in due course and in splendid condition. I send another order.

May 13, 1874.

HAMILTON, Ontario.
Yours truly,
JOHN G. MCINRYRE.

GENTLEMEN:—Many thanks for the prompt and satisfactory manner in which my last order was filled; the plants need only to be admired. I enclose another order.

April 25, 1874.

DETROIT, Mich.
Respectfully,
MARY E. ATLIE.

DEAR SIRs:—I received the Roses yesterday in fine condition. Many thanks for your promptness and liberality.

April 22, 1874.

FORT DODGE, Iowa.
Respectfully,
EMMA L. SEIBRING.

GENTS:—The box of Roses, &c., came safely in splendid condition. I am obliged by your promptness and liberality.

April 8, 1874.

ALEXANDRIA, Va.
Very respectfully,
S. WILBER REID.



NEWPORT, R. I.

DEAR SIRs:—The box of fine Roses is received in fine condition; plants fresh and nice.

S. E. WHARTON.

June 4, 1874.

LONGMOUNT, Bolder Co., Col.

GENTLEMEN:—Our Roses came to hand in splendid condition—as plants put up by your careful hands are almost sure to do. Thanks.

May 2, 1874.

MRS. C. P. KINSEY.

FRANKLIN FURNACE, Ohio.

GENTLEMEN:—The Roses came in splendid order; not a leaf wilted. Accept thanks for the extras.

May 16, 1874.

MRS. H. S. WILLARD.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas,

MESSRS. DINGEE & CONARD CO.:—Am pleased to say the Roses arrived in good condition, as green and fresh as though they had not traveled more than a thousand miles.

June 19, 1874.

MRS. SUE TAYLOR.

OAKLEY, S. C.

GENTLEMEN:—The perfect success which attended my purchase of Roses last Fall, encourages me to send another order, which I inclose. Respectfully,

May 24, 1875.

MISS C. P. WALKER.

COUDERSPORT, Pa.

DEAR SIRs:—The Roses arrived safely, and are doing finely. Accept thanks.

April 16, 1874.

MRS. F. W. KNOX.

PUEBLO, COLORADO.

DEAR SIRs:—My Roses came sooner than I expected. Thanks for promptness and the extra.

April 15, 1874.

MRS. W. E. HAMILTON.

HARRISBURG, PA.

DEAR SIRs:—The Roses I sent for came promptly, and in perfect order. Never saw plants more perfectly packed.

April 15th, 1874.

D. R. ELDER.

MT. CARMEL, IND.

SIRs:—The box of Roses came in most perfect condition—fresh as ever, and are doing finely. I inclose another order. Respectfully,

April 24, 1874.

MARY W. STEWART.

FAYETTEVILLE, Tenn.

D. & C. Co.—We received the box of Roses in splendid order. Am much pleased with them. Thanks for the extras.

March 23, 1874.

MRS. A. E. HAMMOND.

MT. STERLING, Ky.

MESSRS. D. & C. Co.:—The plants were received in due season—all parties pleased—inclosed find another order. Respectfully,

April 20, 1874.

MRS. H. CLAY FOX.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

DEAR SIRs:—I have just received another splendid lot of Roses from you. They are all that can be desired, both as to quality and careful packing. Yours,

March 17, 1874.

J. B. BOND.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

GENTLEMEN:—The Roses were received yesterday in excellent condition. Many thanks for the fine selection. Respectfully,
May 9, 1874.

ALBERT F. BAYARD.

WEST LAUREL CEMETERY, Philadelphia, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:—Your shipment of Roses, came to hand in excellent condition. We have pleasure in commending your company. Respectfully,
May 27, 1874.

H. J. SMITH, Comptroller.

NEVADA CITY, Mo.

DEAR SIR:—Plants received on the 12th, looking just splendid. I inclose more orders. Respectfully,
February 18, 1874.

MRS. WM. MCCRUDDEN.

LEBANON, KY.

GENTLEMEN:—Both packages of Roses received, every thing in good condition, and all parties pleased. Respectfully,
April 9, 1874.

REV. T. A. BRACKEN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.

GENTLEMEN:—The Roses arrived safe, and in fine condition— not a leaf wilted. Thanks. Respectfully,
June 4, 1874.

SARAH R. WOOD.

WEST PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:—My box of plants came safely to hand this morning, and are entirely satisfactory. Respectfully,
June 6, 1874.

MRS. T. W. WILTBERGER.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

GENTLEMEN:—Your splendid Roses, pursuant to my order of only four days since, have arrived in perfect condition. Am obliged by your prompt attention. Respectfully,
April 28, 1874.

CHARLES ROBINSON.

DANCEYVILLE, Tenn.

GENTLEMEN:—The Roses came safely, in good condition, and much sooner than I expected. You do more than you promise. Respectfully,
June 7, 1874.

MARY A. RAGLAND.

WILMINGTON, Del.

GENTLEMEN:—I have received my Roses in tip top order. Thanks for the extra. Respectfully,
April 22, 1874.

R. H. EUBANKS.

RUSHFORD, Minn.

GENTLEMEN:—My four boxes of Roses came yesterday in fine order. The Roses I bought of you last year have done well. Respectfully,
 MRS. HATTIE STEVENS.

GENEVA, N. Y.

MESSRS. D. & C. Co.:—All my Roses came safely. Accept thanks for filling my orders so promptly and generously. Respectfully,
May 18, 1864.

MRS. J. A. HAWLEY.

STEVENS POINT, Wis.

GENTLEMEN:—The Roses arrived yesterday in splendid condition. They are much finer than I thought it possible to see, so far by mail. Respectfully,
April 29, 1874.

E. R. HERREN.



Plants are received all right. Roses are doing splendid. You do better than you promise.
April 27, 1874.

RALEIGH, N. C.

V. BALLARD.

GENTLEMEN:—Inclosed please find another order. The Roses that I have ordered from you before are all doing finely, and what pleases me as much as anything is to find them all true to name.
April 30, 1874.

CALUSA, Cal.

J. H. BUNSBY, M.D.

DEAR SIRs:—The Roses sent by you on the 2d of September, arrived safely on the 14th. The plants are splendid. Members of club greatly pleased. Will send another order shortly.
September 16, 1874.

FOREST GROVE, Oregon.

JOS. W. MARSH.

GENTS:—My Roses, 36 in all, are received in first-class order. Surprised to see such large and well rooted plants, many of them are nicely budded. Your manner of packing is complete.
April 27, 1874.

ALBANY, N. Y.

JOHN FEATHERLY, JR.

DEAR SIRs:—I inclose another order. My former order was received in excellent condition—they are all growing freely. I have received many packages by mail to the East, but yours were packed the best and came out the freshest of any.
April 10, 1874.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.

MARY A. ASHLEY

DEAR SIRs:—The Roses I received from you last May are all growing finely. They nearly all bloomed last month, and now three of them are again in bud.
July 27, 1874.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va.

ARTHUR M. KIRBY.

GENTLEMEN:—The Roses I had from you last year were a constant source of pleasure and delight to us through the season. I inclose another order.
April 15, 1874.

Franklin Street, NEW YORK CITY.

J. H. JACKSON.

DEAR SIRs:—The Roses you sent me this Spring are all alive. Many of them now budded—am getting up a club.
August 10, 1874.

BOULDER, Colorado.

MRS. GEO. W. THORNTON.

GENTLEMEN:—The Roses arrived safely on September 12th in best of condition. Think I shall not lose one of them.
September 24, 1874.

MCINDOES FALLS, Vt.

MRS. JAMES SMITH.

D. & C. Co.:—Roses received on the 23d inst. highly satisfactory.
May 29, 1874.

EASTON, Pa.

J. KENNEDY STOUT.

SIRs.—The Roses arrived in prime order a week earlier than I expected them. Thanks for your promptness and liberality.
April 30, 1874.

WASIOGA, Minnesota.

MELLIE SAWER.



PARTIAL VIEW OF THE ROSE HOUSES OF THE DINGEE & CONARD COMPANY, WEST GROVE, PA

