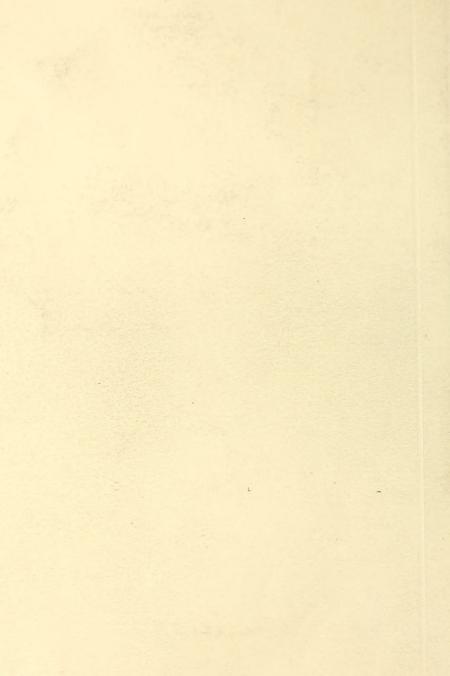
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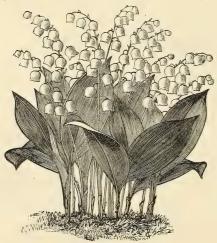
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seed	1	.50	5.00
MUSHROOM SPAWN			
English Spawn (in bricks), per pound	-		.15
French Spawn, two-pound boxes, each			1.00
" three-pound boxes, each			1.50
" four-pound boxes, each			2.00
" in bulk, per pound	5		.35
RADISH.			
Arlington Long Scarlet, The standard Long variety of the Boston market; early, and of fine flavor		.15	1.25
Arlington French Breakfast. An early variety of the fine		.10	1.20
quality. Roundish-oblong shape, with white tip -	05	.15	1.25
GRASS SEEDS FOR LA	WNS.		
Experience has proved that, for various soils and location is attended with the best results. Our Extra Mixture is conthickest-growing sorts, those best adapted for forming a clo	ns, a mix nposed of ose and pe	ture of the fine ermaner	grasses est and at sod.
		QT.	BUSH.
Lawn Grass, extra mixture		\$ 0.20	\$ 4.00
INSECT EXTERMINATO	RS.	BOX.	LB.
Whale-Oil Soap (extra best quality), in one-pound bars -		DOA.	\$ 0.15
" " " in five-pound boxes		.60	Φ 0.10
" " " in ten-pound boxes		1.00	
" " Chemical Concentrated, in bars	- 17	_	.15
Tobacco Soap (for washing animals or plants)		-	.40
	BUSH.	BBL.	LB.
Tobacco Dust (for extermination of insects)		-	\$0.10
Tobacco Stems (for fumigating)	- \$ 0.50	\$ 1.25	177
		LB.	EACH.
Archangel Mats (for vegetable and plant ties)		-	\$ 0.75
Roffea (for tying)		.50	-
Soft Twine (for tying)		.40	-

