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## बPRICE-LIST $\infty$

## Flower-Pots and Saucers, <br> Hyacinth Glasses, Etc.

## FLOWER-POTS AND SAUCERS.




HYACINTH POTS.

| EACH. | DOZ. | HUN. |
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| .09 | 1.00 | 7.00 |

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No. 2.

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September, 1885.

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Josephine, scarlet, good truss .....  30
L'Ami du Coeur, red, very fine .....  20
Lord Macaulay, fine red, large truss .....  30
Madame Hodson, red, with carmine stripe .....  20
Norma, finest pink early, very large bulb .....  20
Robert Steiger, fine large scarlet, a favorite ..... 20
Solfatare, dark red .....  30
Von Schiller, handsome red .....  30
SINGLE WHITE (shades).
Alba Maxima, pure white ..... $\$ 0.25$
Grand Vainqueur, pure white, large truss .....  20
La Candeur, good white, early .....  20
La Grandesse, finest white .....  30
Mont Blanc, fine pure white ..... 25
Queen Victoria, a good white .....  25
Voltaire, white, shaded rose . .....  20
SINGLE BLUE (shades).
Argus, blue with white eye ..... $\$ 0.20$
Charles Dickens, light blue, extra large truss ..... 15
Grand Lilas, light blue ..... 25
Leonidas, light blue, fine .....  20
Marie, dark blue, large bulb .....  20
Mimosa, dark blue, good truss .....  20
Orondatus, light blue .....  25
SINGLE YELLOW (shades).
Anna Caroline, pure yellow, extra fine ..... $\$ 0.25$
Grand Vainqueur, clear yellow .....  20
Herman, orange, very large bulb .....  20
Ida, elegant pure yellow, superb .....  25
SINGLE VIOLET (shades).
EACH.
Charles Dickens, good violet, light colored ..... $\$ 0.30$
Haydn, dark lilac purple, splendid ..... 25
Jeschko, fine lilac purple, large bulb .....  30
L'unique, violet, good truss ..... 25
DOUBLE RED (shades).
Bouquet Tendre, dark red, very early ..... $\$ 0.20$
Czar Nicolas, pink, very large bulb. ..... 15
Lord Wellington, finest pink ..... 25
Noble par Merite, very fine rose, early .....  20
Regina Victoria, rose, compact flower ..... 20
DOUBLE WHITE (shades).
Anna Maria, blush white ..... $\$ 0.20$
Bouquet Royal, pure white .....  20
La Tour d'Auvergne, pure white, early ..... 20
Non Plus Ultra, pure white, fine for forcing ..... 25
DOUBLE BLUE (shades).
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| 6 P | Pure White | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.00 |
| B | Blush White | . 10 | 1.00 | 6.50 |
| '6 D | Dark Blue | . 10 | . 75 | 5.00 |
| L | Light Blue | . 10 | . 75 | 5.00 |
| Y | Yellow | . 10 | 1.00 | 6.00 |
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| 6 | Rose | . 10 | 1.00 | 7.00 |
| '6 | Blush White | . 10 | 1.00 | 8.00 |
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| 6 6 | Dark Blue | . 10 | . 75 | 5.00 |
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Artus, brilliant scarlet ..... $\$ 0.03 \quad \$ 0.30$EACH. DOZEN.
Belle Lisette, white flaked, rose .....  50
Belle Alliance, good scarlet .....  05
Bride of Haarlem, silver, bright cherry, feathered with white ..... 08 .....  80
Bride of Haarlem, gold, bright red feathered with yellow ..... $.15 \quad 1.50$
Brutus, bright red and yellow .....  50
Canary Bird, clear yellow ..... 50
Chryselora, golden yellow, extra .....  50
Cottage Maid, rose with white border .....  60
De Keizer, scarlet .....  60
Donna Maria, red and white .....  60
EACH. DOZEN.
Duchesse de Parma, orange yellow, fine ..... $\$ 0.05 \quad \$ 0.50$
Epaminondas, crimson and violet ..... 60
Globe du Rigaut, dark violet and white .....  50
Mollière, purple lilac ..... 50
Pottebaker, brown and yellow .....  50
Pottebaker, yellow, splendid .....  60
Pottebaker, white, finest of all white tulips .....  60
Pottebaker, scarlet, very fine .....  60
Purple Crown, purple red ..... 30
Queen Victoria, white, rose shaded .....  50
Rose Mundi, bright rose, extra .....  50
Royal Standard, silver, white feathered with cherry crimson ..... 06 .....  60
Royal Standard, golden, bronze red, feathered with golden yellow .....  60
Vermillion Brilliant, glossy bright vermillion ..... 50
Vesuvius, red, fine ..... 40
Wouwerman, violet, very fine ..... 50
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EARLY DUC VAN THOLL TULIPS.
This class is early, dwarf and very fine for forcing.
Each.Red$\$ 0.05 \quad \$ 0.50$
Scarlet .....  50
White ..... 1.50
Crimson .....  50
EARLY DOUBLE TULIPS.
each. dozen.
Agnes, scarlet, dwarf ..... $\$ 0.06$ \$0.60
Blanc Bordé Pourpre, violet and white ..... 40
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Imperator Rubrorum, brightest scarlet .....  50
La Candeur, pure white ..... 40
E.LCH. DOZEN.
Lady Grandisson, dwarf scarlet ..... $\approx 0.0680 .60$
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Purple Crown, bronze-red .....  30
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This class flowers soon after the early varieties. They are for the open ground only.
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Bizarres, finest mixed with yellow grounds . . \$0.04 \$0.40
Bybloemens, finest mixed with white grounds . . 04 . 40
Roses, finest mixed, with white grounds . . . 04 . 40
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Early Double Tulips . . . . . . 252.00
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est culture, and will grow in almost any soil or situation; blossoming as they do almost before the snow is gone, at a time when there are no flowers, they are especially welcome. Planted early in pots, pans, or dishes in the house, they will flower about Christmas-time.

## BLUE.

Albion Purple, large dark purple, early
Baron Brunow, bright purple, free blooming
Lilaceus, light blue, extra
Non Plus Ultra, purple with white top
Prince Albert, brilliant purple
Sir John Franklin, dark blue
Vulcain, very dark blue
DOZEN. HUN.
$\$ 0.15 \quad \$ 1.00$

## WHITE.

Caroline Chisholm, finest white Mont Blanc, good white

## STRIPED AND VARIEGATED.

Albion, dark, violet striped
Madame Mina, light blue striped
Sir Walter Scott, white striped with purple $\}$

YELLOW, ETC.
Yellow, first size, deepest yellow . . . . \$0.15 \$1.00
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Cloth of Gold, golden yellow brown stripe . . 10 .75
Cloth of Silver, light blue striped . . . .15 1.00

MIXED CROCUSES.
Blue, all shades in splendid mixture
White .. ." ." .. "
Striped " ". ." ."
All Colors " " "

DOZEN. HUN.
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Bouquet Sans Pareille, pure white.
Paper White, pure white, used extensively for forcing ..... 10
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Grand Monarque, large, pure white with citron cup, very desirable ..... 15
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Newton, finest yellow ..... 15EACH.
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EACH. DOZEN.
Albus Plenus Odoratus, pure white, sweet scented ..... $\$ 0.05 \quad \$ 0.50$
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Hamlet, lilac, large .....  60
King of the Scarlet, large scarlet .....  60
Leverier, large, scarlet. .....  50
Ornament de la Nature, dark blue and violet ..... 06 .....  60
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Double Mixed ..... $\$ 0.03 \quad \$ 0.30$
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DOZEN. HUN.
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## FRUIT CULTURE

## AND THE LAYING OUT AND $\mathcal{M} A N A G E-$ © $M E N T$ OF A COUNTRY HOME

By W. C. STRONG<br>EX-PRESIDENT OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN<br>POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY<br>\section*{ILLUSTRATED}

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