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GREENHOUSE PLANTS,

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SEEDSMEN AND FLORISTS,

No. 15 JOHN-STREET AND 465 BROADWAY,

NEW-YORK,

GARDEN AND GREENHOUSES AT ASTORIA, LONG ISLAND,

SIX MILES FROM NEW-YORK,

On the Banks of the East River, near Hurlgate.

"As Gardening has been the inclination of kings, and the choice of philosophers, so it has been the favorite of public and private men; a pleasure of the greatest, and the care of the meanest: and indeed an employment and profession for which no man is too high nor too low."

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DIRECTIONS FOR TRYING SEEDS.

Prove seeds by sowing a few in a small pot or box of light loose earth, and placing it in a warm room, exposed to the sun: keep the earth moist, and if the seed is good, it will vegetate in a reasonable time, except peas and beans, which should be tried by sowing a few in the open ground.

The bug-holes frequently seen in peas, are not occasioned by age, but are the work of an insect, which deposits its eggs in the flower, and matures with the pea; when it eats its way out at the side, leaving the eye of the pea uninjured; this of course does not destroy its vegetating power.

If the seeds do not grow after being tried as above, they may be returned, when they will be replaced with other seeds, or the money refunded.

JAMES M. THORBURN & Co.
PREFACE.

In arranging the materials for this Catalogue, the subscribers have thought it most convenient for reference to keep the Vegetables together, and to place the directions for their cultivation immediately afterwards: and in the same manner with the Flower and the Greenhouse department.

The collection of bulbous flowers has been greatly enriched by many new and fine varieties from Holland; and among the Dahlias (of which a catalogue is published separate,) will be found the latest and most splendid kinds originated in England; whose gardeners, it is well known, are celebrated for their skill in floriculture. The additions to their Camellias and Geraniums, are of the most rare and magnificent description. They have procured many new and beautiful Annals and Biennials; and their collection of Kitchen Garden Seeds contains every useful kind of Vegetables cultivated either in private gardens, or for the market.

The whole of which they take this opportunity of recommending to their friends and the public, with the assurance that they may always rely on being served with the best and most genuine articles.

The following sensible observations are so well expressed on the beneficial effects of flower culture, that they take great pleasure in giving them a place here.

"The interest which flowers have excited in the breast of man, from the earliest ages to the present day, have never been confined to any particular class of society, or quarter of the globe. Nature seems to have distributed them over the whole world, to serve as a medicine to the mind, to give cheerfulness to the earth, and to furnish agreeable sensations to its inhabitants.

"The savage of the forest, in the joy of his heart, binds his brow with the native flowers of the woods, whilst taste for their cultivation increases in every country, in proportion as the blessings of civilization extend.

"From the humblest cottage enclosure, to the most extensive park and grounds, nothing more conspicuously bespeaks the good taste of the possessor than a well cultivated flower garden; and it may very generally be remarked, that when we behold an humble tenement surrounded with ornamental plants, the possessor is a man of correct habits, and possesses domestic comforts; whilst on the contrary a neglected, weed grown garden, or its total absence, marks the indolence and unhappy state of those who have been thus neglectful of Flora's favors.

"Of all the luxurious indulgences, that of flowers is the most innocent. It is productive not only of rational gratifications, but of many advantages of permanent character. Love for a garden has a powerful influence in attracting men to their homes; and, on this

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account, every encouragement given to increase a taste for ornamental gardening, is additional security for domestic comfort and happiness. It is likewise a recreation which conduces materially to health, promotes civilization, and softens the manners and tempers of men.

"It creates a love for the study of nature, which leads to a contemplation of the mysterious wonders that are displayed in the vegetable world around us, and which cannot be investigated without inclining the mind towards a just estimate of religion, and a knowledge of the narrow limits of our intelligence, when compared with the incomprehensible power of the Creator.

"Flowers are of all embellishments, the most beautiful; and of all created beings, man alone seems capable of deriving any enjoyment from them. The love for them commences with infancy, remains the delight of youth, increases with our years, and becomes the quiet amusement of our declining days. The infant can no sooner walk, than its first employment is to plant a flower in the earth, removing it ten times an hour to wherever the sun seems to shine most favourable. The schoolboy, in the care of his little plot of ground, is relieved of his studies, and loses the anxious thought of the home he has left. In manhood our attention is generally demanded by more active duties, or more imperious, and perhaps less innocent occupations; but as age obliges us to retire from public life, the love of flowers and the delight of a garden, return to soothe the latter period of our life.

"To most persons, gardening affords delight as an easy and agreeable occupation; and the flowers they so fondly rear, are cherished from the gratification they afford to the organs of sight and sense; but to the close observer of nature, and the botanist, beauties are unfolded and wonders displayed, that cannot be detected by the careless attention bestowed upon them by the multitude.

"In their growth, from the first tender shoots which rise from the earth, through all the changes which they undergo, to the period of their utmost perfection, he beholds the wonderful works of creative power; he views the bud as it swells, and looks into the expanded blossom, delights in its rich tints, and fragrant smell, but above all, he feels a charm in contemplating movements and regulations, before which all the combined ingenuity of man dwindles into nothingness."
CATALOGUE.

KITCHEN GARDEN SEEDS.

ARTICHOKE—Artichaut—Cinauco.
  Green Globe.  50 cts. per oz.
  Sow in April, or plant young suckers.

ASPARAGUS—Asperge—Esparrago.
  12½ cts. per oz.
  Giant.
  Sow in April, in rich soil.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS.
  75 cts. per hundred, $5 per thousand.

BEANS—(English Dwarfs)—Feve de Marais—Haba.
  25 cts. per quart.
  Early Mazagan
  Broad Windsor
  Sword Long Pod
  Green Nonpareil
  Scarlet Flowering Long Pod
  Horse
  Plant as early in the spring as the ground will work.

BEANS—(Dwarf or Snaps)—Haricot—Fasoles e Judias.
  25 cts. per quart.
  Early Tampico, or Turtle Soup, excellent for soup, or boiling in water
  Early Nonpareil
  Early China
  Early Cluster
  Early Dun-colored
  Early Half Moon
  Early Mohawk—very early
  Early Rachel
  Early St. Valentine—very early
  Early Yellow Six Weeks
  Red Cranberry
  Warrington, or Marrow
  Refugee, or thousand to one—good for pickling or laying down in salt
  Rob Roy
  Large White Kidney, or Royal Dwarf
  Plant about the end of April for first crop, and at intervals through the season, finishing about the end of August.
POLE OR RUNNING BEANS.

25 cts. per quart.

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<tr>
<th>Pole or Running Beans</th>
<th>London Horticultural—a choice and productive variety</th>
<th>Dutch Case Knife—fine</th>
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50 cts. per quart.

Asparagus, or Yard Long White Dutch Runners

French Soisson, excellent to boil when dry

Plant about the beginning of May.

BEET—BETTERAVE—BETERRAGO.

12½ cts. per oz.

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<th>BEET</th>
<th>Early Blood Turnip</th>
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<th>Long Blood Red</th>
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<td>Mangel Wurtzel, for cattle</td>
<td>French Sugar, or Silesia, white, for cattle</td>
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25 cts. per oz.

Yellow Turnip, Bassano (new) Green (for stews or soups)

Sow from the middle of April to June.

BORECOLE—CHOU VEET—COL.

25 cts. per oz.

Sow from April to August.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—CHOU DE BRUXELLES.

25 cts. per oz.

Sow in May, and transplant in July.

BROCOLI—BROCOLI—BROCULI.

50 cts. per oz.

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<th>BROCOLI</th>
<th>Early White</th>
<th>Early Purple</th>
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<td>White Cape, or Cauliflower</td>
<td>Purple Cape</td>
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Sow Cape Brocoli from 10th to 20th May, and transplant early in July.

COLEWORT, or COLLARDS—CHOU CABU—25 cts. per oz.

Sow from April to May.
**VEGETABLE SEEDS.**

**CARDOON—CARDON—CARDO.**

Large Solid Stalked. 50 cts. per oz.
Sow in April for an early, and in June for a late crop.

**CABBAGE—CHOU—BERZA.**

25 cts. per oz.

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<tr>
<th>Early Dutch</th>
<th>Heale's Early Imperial</th>
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<td>Early Drumhead, or Battersea</td>
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<td>Early May</td>
<td>Large Bergen or Grt. American</td>
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<td>Early Salisbury Dwarf</td>
<td>Tree or Thousand Headed</td>
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<td>Early Wellington, or Royal George</td>
<td>Large German, for cattle</td>
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<td>Early Vanack</td>
<td>Green Globe Savoy</td>
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<td>Early Sugarloaf</td>
<td>Turnip Rooted, or Kohl Rabi,</td>
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<td>Early Sprotsboro'</td>
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<td>Early Ox Heart, very fine</td>
<td>Turnip Rooted, below ground</td>
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<td>Red Dutch for Pickling</td>
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Those not denominated Early, are Winter Cabbages.

Sow for early Cabbages, the end of September, and cover in winter with straw; and for late, the middle of May, or hot-beds in February.

**CARROT—CAROTTE—CHIRIVIA.**

12½ cts. per oz.

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<th>Early Horn</th>
<th>Large White Field, (best for cattle,) 75 cents per lb.</th>
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<td>Long Orange</td>
<td>Altringham, for cattle</td>
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Sow from April to June.

**CAULIFLOWER—CHOU-fleur—BERZA FLORIDA.**

50 cts. per oz.

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<th>Large Early</th>
<th>Late Dutch</th>
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<td>Sow about the 20th of May for late—September in frames for early.</td>
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**CHERVIL—CERFEUIL—PERIFOLIO.**

25 cts. per oz.

Sow early in Spring, and at intervals.
CELERI—Celeri—Appio Hortense.

25 cts. per oz.

White Solid | Lion's Paw, large white
Rose Colored Solid | Celeriac, or turnip rooted
New Silver Giant | Seymour's Giant
North's Giant Red

Sow in April for Early, and for Winter the end of July.

CORN SALAD, or VETTICOST—Mache.

25 cts. per oz.

Sow in August and September.

CRESS—Cresson Alenois—Mastuerzo.

Curled or Pepper Grass. 12½ cts. per oz.
Broad Leaved Garden. 25 cts. per oz.
Water (true) 50 cts. per oz. (Cresson de fontain)

Sow three or four times a month, from April to October.

CUCUMBER—Concombre—Pepino e Cohombro.

12½ cts. per oz.

Early Frame | Green Cluster, 25 cts. per oz.
Early White Spined | Long Prickly, 25 do
Long Green Southgate | Long White Turkey
Long Green Turkey | Small Gherkin
Roman Emperor, Prize Fighter, &c., for frames, imported from London—25 cts. package.

Plant about the first week in May.

ENDIVE (Succory)—Chicoree—Endibia.

25 cts. per oz.

Green Curled
White Curled
Wild, (for Coffee)

Sow in July.

BURNET GARDEN—Petite Fimfrenelle—Pimpinela.

12½ cts. per oz.

Sow in May.

GARLIC SETS—Ail.

Plant in spring and fall.

25 cents per lb.
INDIAN CORN—MAIS.

6 cts. per ear, or 25 cts. per quart.

Early Golden Canada  | Early Dutton, yellow and white
Early Burlington, very early  | Sweet or Sugar
Early Tuscarora, fine for boiling  | Nonpariel, or Pearl
Chinese Tree Corn

Plant about the first of May, and at intervals.

KALE—CHOU VERT OU NON POMME—COL.

25 cts. per oz.

Green Curled Scotch  | Cesarean or Cow Cabbage
Purple Curled

Sea—Chou Marin—Col Marina.

Sow in May.

LEEK—POIREAU—PUEtro.

25 cts. per oz.

Large Scotch Flag.

Sow early in April.

LETTUCE—LAITUE—LECHUGA.

25 cts. per oz.

Early Curled Silesia, Large Green Head, or Cabbage  | Brown Dutch
Hardy Green  | Grand Admiral

India Cape

50 cts per oz.

Tennis Ball  | White Coss
Madeira, or Passion  | Paris Green Coss
Magnum Bonum Coss  | Ice Coss

Sow about the middle of September; also on hot beds in March, and afterwards at intervals.

EGG PLANT—MELONGENE—ALBERENGEN.

$1 per oz.

Purple (edible)  | White (ornamental)

Sow in hot beds in March.

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MELON—Melon—Melon.

25 cts. per oz.

Green Citron
Murray's Pineapple
Persian Nutmeg
Large Yellow Canteleupe
Skillman's Fine Netted
Imported varieties for Frames, 25 cts. package
Pomegranate or Musk scented, 50 cts. ounce

Long Island Water, 12½ cts. ounce
Carolina Water, 25 do
Spanish Water, 25 do
Mountain Sprout Water, 25 do
Citron Water, (for preserves,) 25 cts. ounce
Apple Seeded Water, 25 do
Goodwin's Imperial Water, fine, 25 cts. ounce

Plant in May.

MUSHROOM SPAWN—Champignon—Seta.

12½ cts. per lb.—12 lb. $1.

MUSTARD—Moutarde—Mostazo.

White, 50 cts. per quart. Brown, 37½ cts. per quart.

Sow in April, and at intervals.

NASTURTIIUM—Capucine—Cayucina.

25 cts. per oz.

Sow about the first of May.

ONION—Oignon—Cebolla.

Large Red, 12½ cts. per oz.
Yellow Dutch, do do

25 cts. per oz.

White Portugal Madeira, (genuine imported)
Silver Skinned
Onion Sets, 18½ cts. per quart— $5 bushel
Top or Tree Onions, 18½ do
Potatoe Onions, 25 cents per dozen.

Sow early in Spring.

OKRA—Gombo.

12½ cts. per oz.

Sow at the beginning of May.
VEGETABLE SEEDS.

PARSNIP—PANAI—ZAMANONIA.

12½ cts. per oz.

Large Dutch, or Swelling—Guerney, or Cup
Sow early in Spring.

PEAS—POIS—GUIXANTE.

25 cts. per quart.

| Early Washington                     | Bishop’s Prolific—dwarf |
| Early Double Blossom Frame           | Dwarf Blue Imperial     |
| Early Nimble Dick                    | Dwarf Blue Prussian     |
| Early Frame, or June                 | Dwarf Prolific, or Strawberry |
| Early Golden Hotspur                 | Dwarf Marrowfat         |
| Early Charlton                       | Dwarf Scimitar          |
| Early Warwick                        | Waterloo Blue           |

50 cts. per quart.

| Groom’s Early Dwarf                  | Dwarf Sugar—edible pods |
| Matchless, or True Tall Marrowfat, 37½ cts. per quart | Woodford’s Tall Prolific |
| Knight’s Tall Marrow                 | Early Prince Albert—very early and fine |
| Knight’s Dwarf Marrow                | Knight’s British Queen—very large and productive, 75 cts. q. |
| Dwarf Spanish, or Fan                | Tall Crooked Pod Sugar—edible pods |
| Early Cedo Nulli or Race Horse; ready for table third week of May | Giant Marrow |

The following new varieties, 25 cts. per packet.

| Fairbeard’s Early Surprise           | Shilling’s Queen          |
| Monastery                            | Early Grotto              |
| Transparent                          | Flack’s Improved Imperial |
| Blue Victory                         |                            |

Sow as early as possible, and at intervals, till the end of August.

PARSLEY—PERSIL—PEREJIL.

12½ cts. per oz.

Curled, or Double—Plain, or Single

25 cts. per oz.

Hamburgh, or Large Rooted—Dwarf Curled, (very double)
Sow from April to August.
### PEPPER—PIMENT.

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<td>Long Cayenne</td>
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<td>Tomato Shaped, or Squash</td>
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<td>Sweet Spanish (used as a salad)</td>
<td>$1 per oz.</td>
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<td>Sweet Mountain</td>
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Sow about the 1st of May.

### PURSLANE—POURPIER—VERDOLAGA.

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<td>Large Cheese, 12½ cts. per oz.</td>
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<td>Connecticut Field, 37½ cts. per qt.</td>
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Plant early in May.

### RADISH—RADIS ET RAVE—RABANO.

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<td>Early French Olive Shaped</td>
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<td>Early Scarlet Short Top</td>
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<td>Long Salmon</td>
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<td>Purple Short Top</td>
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<td>Black Fall, or Spanish</td>
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<td>White Spanish</td>
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<td>Long White Naples</td>
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<td>Cherry or Scarlet Turnip</td>
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<td>White Turnip</td>
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<td>Yellow Turnip, summer and fall</td>
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Sow early, and at intervals.

### ROQUETTE. 25 cts. per oz.

### RHUBARB—RHUBARBE—RUIBARBO.

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<td>Myatt's Scarlet Victoria</td>
<td>50 cts. per oz.</td>
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Plants, 50 cts. each, $5 dozen.

Sow in November, or early in Spring.

### SPINACH—EPINARDS— ESPINACA.

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<td>Round Leaved Savoy</td>
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<td>Prickly New Zealand</td>
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Sow early—then in August; and about the 10th September for early spring use.
VEGETABLE SEEDS.

SQUASH—Giraumon—Calabaza.

12½ cts. per oz.
Early Green Striped Bush Long Crook Neck
Early Scoilop Bush Green Striped Bell
Summer Crook Neck

25 cts. per oz.
Cocoa Nut, or Com. Porter's Egg, or Apple
Boston Marrow

50 cts. per oz.
Vegetable Marrow Patagonia—very fine, keeps till
Acorn, or California late in spring.

Plant early in May.

SORREL—Oseille—Acedera.

25 cts. per oz.
Sow in April:

SALSIFY, OR VEGETABLE OYSTER—Salsifis—Barba Carbuna.

25 cts. per oz.
Sow in April.

SCORZONERA—Scorzonere—Escorzostera.

25 cts. per oz.
Sow in April.

SKIRRET—Chervis—Chirivia-tordesca.

50 cts. per oz.
Sow in April.

TOMATO—Tomate—Tomate.

25 cts. per oz.
Large Red Cherry
Large Yellow Pear Shaped

Sow in May.

TURNIPS—Navet—Nabo.

12½ cts. per oz.
Early Snow Ball Yellow Malta
Early Dutch Yellow Stone
Early Stone Dale's Hybrid
White Flat, or Globe Long Tankard, or Hanover
Green Top Long Yellow French
Red Top Yellow Aberdeen
Swan's Egg Yellow Swedish, or Ruta Baga
Large English Norfolk Skirving's Improved do

Sow early for spring use; and about the end of August for fall and winter use.
POT, SWEET & MEDICINAL HERB SEEDS.
Graines d' Herbes à l'usage de la cuisine gro ou odoriférentes.

Camomile
Dill
Fennel Sweet
Angélica Garden
Wormwood
Marigold Pot
Saffron
Caraway
Coriander
Boneset
Pennyroyal
Hembane
Elecampane
Hyssop
Lavender
Horehound
Peppermint
Spearmint
Balm
Catnip
Basil Sweet
Do Dwarf or Bush
Marjoram Sweet
Castor Oil Bean
Rosemary
Dyer's Madder
Rue
Sage Red
Do Common
Savory Summer
Bene
Tansy
Thyme
Anise

Anthemis Nobilis
Anethum graveolens
Archaengelica officinalis
Artemisia absinthium
Calendula officinalis
Carthamus tinctorius
Carum carui
Coriandrum sativum
Eupatorium perfoliatum
Hedeoma pulegioides
Hyoscyamus niger
Hyssopus officinalis
Inula helonium
Lavandula spica
Marrubium vulgare
Mentha perperita
viridis
Melissa officinalis
Nepeta cataria
Ocymum basilicum
minimum
Origanum majorana
Ricinus communis
Rosmarinus officinalis
Rubia tinctoria
Ruta graveolens
Salvia Horminum
officinalis
Satureja hortensis
Sesamum orientale
Tanacetum vulgare
Thymus vulgaris
Tragium anisum

ESCULENT ROOTS & PLANTS.
Plantes et Racines Potageres.

Tarragon, or Astragon
Jerusalem Artichoke
Carolina Sweet Potato Slips
Hops
Early Sovereign Potatoes—very fine and early, (and other fine sorts)
Brocoli
Cabbage
Cauliflower
Celery
Tomato
Egg Plants

Artemisia dracunculus
Helianthus tuberosa
Convolvolus batata
Humulus lupulus
AGRICULTURAL SEEDS.

Graines des plantes cereales et fourrageres a l'usage des Agriculteurs.

PRICES VARIABLE.

Herds, red top, or burden grass
Sweet scented vernal grass
Tall meadow oat grass
Potato Oats
Yellow German Beet
White Sugar do
Mangel Wurtzel
Large Scotch Cabbage
Bullock's large ox
Ruta Baga, or Swedish turnip
English rape, or cole
Large white Norfolk turnip
Yellow Aberdeen

Hemp
Wild endive, or succory
Orchard grass
Large white Altringham carrot
Fuller's Teasel
Lentils
Three Thorned Acacia for hedges
Cotton
Woad
Sweet potato slips
Flax
English rye grass
Yellow trefoil
Lucerne, or French clover
Hawthorn Berries, and the quicks
White mulberry
Tobacco
Saintfoin
Millet
Burnet Field, for sheep
Field Beans, in var.
Timothy
Field Peas, white and green
Blue Grass
Buckwheat
Weld, or Dyer's Weed
Yellow Locust
Madder
Winter Rye
Spring do
White mustard
Black do

Agrostis vulgaris
Anthoxanthum odoratum
Avena elatior
Beta vulgaris aurea
Brassica oleracea capitata
Cannabis sativa
Cichorium intybus
Dactylis glomerata
Daucus carota var
Dipsacus fullonum
Ervum lens
Gleditschia triacanthos
Gossypium herbaceum
Isatis tinctoria
Ipomea batatas
Linum usitatissimum
Lolium perenne
Medicago lupulina
Mespilus oxyacantha
Morus Alba
Nicotiana tabacum, vars.
Onobrychis sativa
Panicum miliaceum
Poterium sanguisorba
Phaseolus vulgaris, vars.
Phleum pratense
Pisum sativum, vars.
Poa pratensis
Polygonum fagopyrum
Reseda luteola
Robinia pseudacacia
Rubia tinctorum
Secale cereale hybernum
Sinapsis alba

var
alba
campestris
campestris rutabaga
napa arvensis

nigra
BIRD SEEDS.
Graines pour les Oiseaux.
Prices Variable—by the Quart or Bushel.

Rape
Hemp
Rough Rice
Millet
Maw
Canary

BRASSICA NAPUS
CANNABIS SATIVA
ORYZA SATIVA
PANICUM MILIACEUM
PAPAVER RHAEAS
PHALARIS CANARIENSIS

FRUIT SEEDS.
Graines des Fruits.
Twenty-five cents per paper.

Apricot
Cherry
Quince
Strawberry (12 sorts)
Peach
Nectarine
Plum
Pear
Apples
Currants
Gooseberries
Raspberries
Grape

ARMENIAEA VULGARIS
CERASUS AVIUM
CYDONIA VULGARIS
FRAGARIA VESCA
PERSICA VULGARIS
PRUNUS DOMESTICA
PYRUS COMMUNIS
MALUS
RIBES RUBRUM
UVARISPA
RUBUS IDEAEUS
VITIS VINIFERA

Strawberry seed should be sown with the same care as the most delicate flower seed. Cover it lightly, and water it well in dry weather, till it gets strength.
FLOWER SEEDS.

6½ cents per paper, except those marked *, which are 12½ cents, and those 1 25 cents.

An assortment of one hundred fine varieties of Annual, Biennial, and Perennial Flower Seeds, for $5.

Those marked c are climbers.

ANNUAL.

Adonis miniata
Ageratum mexicanum
Alyssum maritimum
Amaranthus caudatus
Amaranthus hypochondriacus
tricolor
Anagallis indica
Argemone grandiflora
Aster sinensis
* " "
Anemone florin
anthemum
atro ceruleum
incarnata
obscura
superba
rubra variegata
pur. variegata
turciicum
fine var.
Atropha physaloides
Avena sensitiva
Balsamina hortensis
* " "
* "carnia
* violacea
* rosea
* coccinea
* punctata
* purpurea
* alba
* rubro pleno
* Bartonia aurea
Beta brasiiliensis
Blitum capitatum
Brixa maxima
Droswilla elata
Alka
Cacalia coccinea
* Calampelis scabra

Flos Adonis or pheasant's eye
Blue Mexican ageratum
Sweet scented do
Sweet Alyssum
Love lies bleeding
Straw colored do
Prince's Feather
Crimson amaranthus
Three colored amaranthus
Blue Pimpernell
Great flowering Argemone
Mixed China asters
Fine mixed German asters
Anemone flowered do
White do
Dark blue do
Rose do
Lilac do
Superb quilled do
Red striped do
Purple striped do
Turkey do
Dwarf nosegay do
Alkekengi or Kite flower
Animated Oats
Mixed double balsams
Fine mixed Paris do
Flesh colored do
Violet purple do
Rose do
Fire colored do
Spotted do
Purple do
White do
Crimson do
Golden Bartonia
White Brazilian beet
Golden do do
Strawberry spinach
Quaking grass or ladies' tresses
Purple Amethyst
White do
Scarlet tassel flower
Rough Calampelis
Thorburn's Catalogue:

Calceolaria in vars.
Calendula stellata
Calandrina speciosa
Campanula speculum album
C Cardiospermum halicacabum
Carthamus tinctorius
Cassia nictitans
* Celosia cristata
* flavescens
* in vars.
Centauraea Americana cyanus major minor moschata suaveolens alba
Cerinthe major
Cheiranthus annuus maritimus autumnalis cheirifolia alba densiflora
Chrysanthemum coronarium fl. lutea tricolor
* Cistus guttatus
* Cladanthus Arabicus
Clarkea elegans putchella alba
Cleome rosea
* Clintonia elegans* pulchella
c Cobeia scandens
Coix lachryma Jobii
Collinsia tricolor grandiflora
* Comesperma gracilis
Commelina celestis
Convolvulus minor (tricolor)
c in vars.
Coreopsis Drummondii elegans picta tinctoria lutea grandiflora
Cosmea bipennata
Cotyledon malocophyllum
Crepis barbata rubra
Cucumus melo anguinus odoratissimus
c Cucurbita aurantia
Fine mixed Calceolaria
Starry Marigold
Showy Calandrina
Venus' looking glass
White do
Balloon vine
Saffron, or safflower
Sensitive cassia
Crimson velvet cockscomb
Yellow do
Fine German do
Long rayed American Centaurea
Great blue bottle
Small do
Purple sweet Sultan
Yellow do
White do
Great Honeywort
Giant ten weeks stock gilli
Virginian stock
Autumnal stock
White wall leaved do
Dwarf German do
White chrysanthemum
Yellow do
Tricolor do
Spotted cistus
Arabian Cladanthus
Elegant Clarkea
Beautiful do
White do
Spider flower
Elegant Clintonia
Beautiful clintonia
Climbing cobeia
Job's tears
Two colored collinsia
Great flowering do
Graceful comesperma
Blue commelina
Dwarf convolvulus
Mixed morning glory
Drummond's coreopsis
Elegant painted do
Golden do
Great flowering do
Late cosmea
Venus navelwort
Golden hawkweed
Red do
Snake Melon, (trailing)
Pomegranate do (trailing)
Mock orange gourd
c Cucurbita tricolor
Cuphea procumbens
* Dahlia superflua
* Datura sativa
Delphinium ajacis
consolida
roseum
Dianthus prolifera
annuus
Didiscus cerulea
c Dolichos lablab
c alba
Erysimum peroffskianum
Escholtzia Californica
crocea
Elsholtzia cristata
Euphorbia lathyris
variegata
Geranium moschatum
Glauclum luteum
Gomphrena globosa
alba
Gossypium herbaceum
Gilia capitata
alba
tricolor
Helenium Mexicanum
Melianthus annuus
nanus
Helichrysum bracteatum
album
* grandiflorum
macranthum
Hibiscus Africanus
trionum
Hyoscyamus niger
Iberis amara
coronaria
umbellata
speciosa
c Ipomea cocinea
c lutea
e hepaticifolia
c nil
c purpurea
c striata
c quamoclit
Kochia scoparia
c Lathyrus azureus

Two colored lemon gourd
Large bottle
Dahlia
Fine double do
Datura
Dwarf rocket larkspur
Branching do
Double rose do
Profuse flowering pink
Annual double China do
Blue didiscus
Purple hyacinth beans
White do
Peroffski's eryssimum
Elegant escholtzia
Orange do
Crested elsholtzia
Caper tree
Variegated euphorbia
Musk geranium
Horned poppy
Purple globe amaranthus, or bache- lor's buttons
White do
Cotton plant
Azure blue gilia
White do
Dwarf tricolored do
Mexican sunflower
Tall do
Dwarf do
Golden eternal flower
White do
Large flowering do
Great flowering do
African Hibiscus
Bladder ketmia
Henbane
White candy tuft
White garland do
Purple do
New crimson do
Scarlet morning glory
Yellow do
Kite leaved do
Pale blue do
Purple do
Striped do
Cypress vine
Summer cypress, or Belvidere
Azure blue peas
Sir Thorburn's Catalogue.

Lathyrus magellanicus odoratus
Lathyrus albus
Lathyrus coccineus
Lathyrus luteus
Lathyrus nigrus
Lathyrus carneus
Lathyrus purpureus

Lathyrus striatus
Lathyrus tingitanus

Lavatera alba
Lavatera trimestris

* Leptosiphon androsaceus densiflorus

* Loasa lateritia

* Lobelia erinus gracilis

Lotus tetragonolobus
Lupinus albus bicolor
Lupinus cruickshanksii
Lupinus hirsutus
Lupinus luteus
Lupinus stramineus
Lupinus mutabilis
Lupinus nanus
Lupinus pilosus

Madea splendens
Malope trifida grandiflora
Malva crispa
Martynia diandra proboscidea
Medicago cicinnata intertexta
Medicago scutellata
Mesembryanthemum crystallinum glabrum

Mimosa sensitiva
Mirabilis jalapa
Momordica elaterium
Mycositis arvensis
Nemesia chamaedrifolia
Nemophila aurita cramboides insignis major
Nicotiana odorata rustica tabacum

Lord Anson's peas
Mixed sweet peas
White do
Scarlet do
Yellow do
Black do
Painted lady do
Purple do
Striped do
Tangier do
White Lavatera
Red do
Androsace-like Leptosiphon
Dense flowered do
Orange Loasa
Trailing Loasa
Graceful do
Winged Peas
White Lupins
Two colored Lupins
Three colored do
Dutch blue do
Yellow do
Straw colored do
Changeable do
Dwarf Purple do
Large rose do
Yellow Madea
Scarlet Malope
Large flowering Malope
Curled standing Mallow
Cuckold's Horn
Probocis flower
Caterpillars
Hedge Hogs
Snails

Ice plant
Red do or dew plant
Sensitive plant
Marvel of Peru
Squirtling cucumber (trailing)
Balsam apple
Balsam pear
Forget-me-not
Vervain leaved Nemesia
Ear-flowered Nemophila
Crambe-like Nemophila
Blue do
Large flowering do
Sweet scented tobacco
Yellow Virginia do
Scarlet flowering Havana tobacco
FLOWER SEEDS.

Nigella damascena
nana

Nolana altriplicifolia
prostrata

Noli me tangere

Oenothera Lindleyana
purpurea
tenella
tetrapera
Romanzovii
rosea
nocturna
grandiflora

Oxyura chrysanthemoïdes

Papaver somniferum
flore pleno
rheas
sinensis
bichon
* in vars.

Pentapetes phœnicia
c Phaseolus multiflorus
c albus

Phlox Drummondii

Transplanted in a bed, flowers all summer, and is very beautiful.

Platystemon Californicus

* Podotheca capitata

Polygonum orientale

Portulaca splendens

Thellusonii

The two varieties of Portulaca, pricked into a bed, flower from June to October in profuse beauty.

Reseda alba
odorata

* Rhodanthe manglesii
* Sanvitalia procumbens
Scabiosa stellata
atro purpurea

Schizanthus albus
pinnatus
pœrigens

* Schizopetalon Walkerii
Scorzonera tingitana
Senecio elegans
alba

Shortia Californica
Silene armeria
Solanum ovigerum album
Sphœnogyne speciosa
Stipa pinnata

Devil in a bush, or love in a mist
Dwarf do do
Blue Nolana
Trailing do
Touch-me-not
Pink and white evening primrose
Purple do
Dwarf Blue do
White do
Blue do
Rose do
Night smelling do
Great flowering do
Yellow and white Oxyura
White officinal poppy
Double carnation do
Ranunculus do
Dwarf Chinese do
Lap dog do
Fine mixed German poppy
Scarlet Pentapetes
Scarlet flowering beans
White do
Drummond's Phlox

Upright Mignonette
Sweet scented do
Mangle's rhodanthe
Trailing sanvitalia
Starry scabius
Sweet scented purple do. or mourning bride
White schizanthus
Winged do
Showy do
White schizopetalon
Tangier scorzonera
Purple Jacobea
White do
Yellow shortia
Lobel's catchfly
White egg plant
Showy sphenogyne
Feather grass
Stevia serrata
Tagetes erecta
  aurantia
  patula
  striata plena
  * c Thunbergia alata
  * c albiiflora
  * c aurantia
  * Trachelium caeruleum
Trifolium incarnatum
  oderatum
Tropaeolum majus
  atro-sanginea
  minus
  c peregrinum
  e tricolorum
Viola tricolor
  * in vars.
  * Viscaria ocalata
Xeranthemum annum
Zinnia elegans
  coccinea
  pauciflora
  * in vars.
Vanilla scented stevia
African marigold
Orange quilled do
French do
Ranunculus do
Winged thunbergia
White do
Orange do
Blue trachelium
Crimson Trefoil
Sweet scented do
Orange nasturtium
Bloody do
Dwarf do
Canary bird flower
Tricolored nasturtium
Heartsage, or pansy
Fine mixed do. from named flowers
Dark eyed viscaria
Purple eternal flower
Violet zinnia
Scarlet do
Yellow do
Fine mixed do

BIENNIAL AND PERENNIAL.

Aconitum napellus
Adlumia cirrhosa
Agrostemma coronaria
  rosea alba
  alba
Althea nigra
  flava
  sinensis
  * Alstroemeria acutifolia
  * aurantiaca
  * pelegrina
  * pulchella
  * salsilla
  * tricolor
Alyssum saxatile
Anemone coronaria
  pulsatilla
Antirrhinum majus
  variegata
Aquilegia nova spec.
  Siberica
  vulgaris
Baptista australis
  e Bignonia radicans major
Calandrina discolor
  grandiflora
  Monk's hood
  Pink adlumia
  Rose campion
  Pink and white do
  White do
  Black hollyhock
  Yellow do
  Mixed China do
  Variegated alstroemeria
  Orange do
  Striped do
  Scarlet do
  Green do
  Tricolored do
  Golden alyssum
  Anemone, or wind flower
  Musk geranium
  Scarlet snapdragon
  Two colored do
  New double columbine
  Siberian do
  Fine mixed do
  Blue baptista
  Scarlet trumpet creeper
  Two colored calandrina
  Large flowering do
Campanula medium
   albo
   pyramidalis
Canna indica
   lutea
Caseia Marylandica
Carduus eriophorus
Catananche corulea
Cheiranthus cheiri
   glaber purpureo
   purpureo
   incanus
   regina
   glaber albo
c Clematis flammula
c vitalba
Cytisus laburnum
   scoparius
Delphinium elatum
   grandiflorum
Dianthus atro rubens
   barbatus
   carophyllus
   in vars.
   chinensis
   deltoides
   hortensis
   latifolius
   plumarius
   superbus
Dictamnus fraxinella
Digitalis in vars.
   ambigua
   ferruginea
   lutea
   purpurea
   alba
   grandiflora
Dracocephalum canariense
Echinops spheroccephalus
* Erythrina herbacea
Fritillaria imperialis
* Fuchsia
c Fumaria fungosa
Gaillardia aristata
   bicolor
Gelseminum nitidum
Gentiana adscendens
   soporaria
c Glycine apios
Hedysarum coronarium
   albiflorum
   Blue Canterbury bells
   White do
   Pyramidal bell flower
   Scarlet indian shot
   Yellow do
   Maryland cassia
   Caledonian thistle
   Blue catananche
   Bloody wallflower
   Purple Prussian stock gilli
   Twickenham do
   Scarlet Brompton do
   Queen's do
   White wall leaved do
   Sweet scented virgin's bower
   Traveller's joy
   Golden chain
   Scotch broom
   Bee Larkspur
   Great flowering do
   Dark red pink
   Sweet William
   Carnation
   Fihe Dutch do
   Chinese imperial pink
   London pride or maiden do
   Clove pink
   Broad leaved do
   Pheasant eye do
   Superb firinged do
   Fraxinella
   Mixed Fox Glove
   Sulphur colored Fox Glove
   Iron colored do
   Yellow do
   Purple do
   White do
   Great flowering do
   Balm of Gilead
   Globe Thistle
   Coral plant
   Crown imperial
   Lady's ear drop
   Pink Fumitory
   Yellow Gaillardia
   Two colored do
   Carolina Jasmine
   Porcelain Gentian
   Purple do
   Purple Glycine
   Red French honeysuckle
   White do
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THORBURN'S CATALOGUE.

Hesperis matronalis
Hibiscus syriacus
Hyacinthus orientalis
Ipomopsis elegans
c Lathyrus latifolius
c albus
Liatris spicata
Linum perenne
* Lisianthus Russellianus
Lobelia cardinalis
* Lophospermum erubescens
Lotus Jacobeus
Lunaria biennis
Lupinus Californicus
Hartwegii
perennis
polyphyllus
rivularis
Lychnis chalcedonica
alba
* c Maurandia Barclayana
* Mimulus cardinalis
* moschatus
* in vars.
Mirabilis longiflora
Myrtus augustifolius
.communis
Nerium oleander
Ocymum basilicum
minimum
Œnothera biennis
Drummondii
macracarpa
* Papaver bracteatum
floribundum
 nudicaule
* orientale
† Pelargonium in vars.
* Penstemon gentian oides
* Petunia nyctaginiflora
* phœnícia
* in vars.
Phlox perennans
Physostegia Virginiana
* Podolepis gracilis
Polemonium caeruleum
album
Primula auricula
* cortusoides
* polyanthos
sinensis in vars.
* fimbriata
Sweet Rocket
Althea frutex
Hyacinth
Elegant Ipomopsis
Crimson everlasting peas
White do do
Spiked Liatris, or gay feather
Perennial flax
Purple Lisianthus
Scarlet cardinal flower
Blushing Lophospermum
Brown Lotus
Honesty, or satin flower
Californian Blue Lupins
Blue and white do
Perennial do
Columbian blue do
River side do
Scarlet lychnis
White do
Barclay's maurandia
Scarlet monkey flower
Musk plant
Fine mixed do
Long tubed marvel of Peru
Narrow leaved myrtle
Broad leaved do
Oleander
Sweet basil
French bush do
Tree primrose
Drummond's do
Large fruited do
Perennial poppy
Many flowered do
Naked stalked do
Great eastern do
Geranium of sorts
Crimson penstemon
Large flowering petunia
Purple do
Fine mixed do
Mixed phlox
Virginian dragon's head
Slender podolepis
Jacob's ladder, or Greek valerian
White do
Auricula
Alpine primrose
Polyanthos
Chinese primrose, mixed
Do fringed do
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Bizarre Tulips.—These have yellow grounds striped or shaded with crimson, deepening to red and dark brown. Several varieties by name. $3 per dozen.

Bybloem Tulips.—These grow very stately, and combine on a clear white ground the most distinct and beautiful dark purple and violet stripes. Varieties by name. $3 per dozen.

Rosy Bybloems [or Rosy on White]—Nothing can surpass the beauty of these favorite tulips. In Holland they command the most exorbitant prices, by reason of the erect growth of the stem and great size of the cup. They have clear white grounds distinctly shaded and striped with scarlet, crimson, vermilion and rose pink. Varieties by name. $3 to $5 per dozen.

Double Tulips.—Many of these have full double flowers, resembling a Paeonia, and are very early and shewy. The different varieties, when planted in a separate bed and may be all taken up by
the first of June, and the bed appropriated to summer flowers,] add
greatly to the appearance of the flower garden by the end of April,
and are readily increased by offsets. Among many fine sorts annu-
ally imported, the following are worthy a place in the smallest gar-
den:—Due Van Tol, La Belle Alliance, Extremite d' Or, Yellow
Rose, [sweet scent] La Candeur, Rex Rubrum, Marriage de ma.
Fille, Tournsol, Grandeur Formidable. $2 per dozen.

Parrot Tulips.—These are very brilliant yellow, crimson and red,
with feathered edges, and of immense size. When planted, in a bed
nothing can exceed them in splendor. They are, moreover, very
early in flower. $1.50 per dozen.

AMARYLLIS.

A splendid genus, requiring the hot or green-house to flower them
in perfection. South of Virginia, however, the most of them will
flower without any artificial heat, by merely potting them in the
spring in fresh loam and sand. Among many choice sorts, the fol-
lowing are selected for their size and beauty:
Gigantea Josephinae, or Brunsvigae Josephinae, with im-
mense head of flowers, frequently forty blooms on a
stem. Color, orange salmon................................. $10.00
Johnson's Superb, Amaryllis Johnsonia.—Crimson
striped with white. Very large head of bloom...... 1.50
Ribband Striped, Am. Vitata.—Creamy white, beauti-
fully striped with crimson; very distinct.................. 1.50
Jacobean Lily, Amaryllis Formosissima.—Flowers freely
in the open air in beds; rich velvet crimson sprinkled
with gold; superb..........................25 cents each, per dozen 2.00
Belladonna Lily, Amaryllis belladonna major, large violet
and white flowers, splendid.................................. 1.00
Yellow Autumnal, Amaryllis lutea, flowers in October,
very neat and pretty, similar to a Crocus.................. 25
Lily of the Palace, Amaryllis aulica, large and superb crim-
son shaded with lively green............................... 2.00
Golden Yellow, Amaryllis aurea, bright yellow, the petals
curiously curled, very fine.............................. 1.50
Guernsey Lily, Amaryllis sarnensis, of unequalled beauty
delicate rosy-lilac........................................... 5.00
Curled Flowered Amaryllis, Amaryllis crispa........... 25 2.50
Changeable from white to pink, Amaryllis atamasco 37 3.00
White Long Leaved
Crocea vitalina 1.50
Ornata fl. roseo 2.50
Puipurea 1.50
Regina, (Queen's) 2.00

CROWN IMPERIALS.

Universally admired for their stately growth and unique bell-shaped
unit of flowers crowned with leaves. The flowers are pendant on an
DUTCH BULBOUS FLOWER ROOTS.

erect stem, frequently three feet high, of rapid growth and early bloom. Among the finest are—

Chapeau de Prince, 37
Drapeau orange, orange 37
Double Red 50
Double Yellow, 50
Gold striped leaved with crimson flowers, 50
Maximus, large crimson, 37
Elegant Silver Striped, beautiful, 50
A dozen of the finest 4.00

CROCUS.
The earliest harbingers of Spring, and beautiful, either in the garden or in pots. The best are—

Cloth of Gold
Large Blue
Purple
White
Yellow
Scotch on Cloth of Silver (striped)

\[25\text{cts per doz} \times 100 \text{for} \quad 2.00\]

A few under name 50 cts per doz.

GLADIOLUS—(Or Sword Lily.)

A very pretty tribe of bulbs flowering in May. each. doz.

Byzantium and Communis are favorite sorts. 12 1.00
Gladiolus (Cape varieties) which will not endure the winter, but require planting out in April or May and taken up in November.

Among the finest are the G. Cardinalis with scarlet flowers. 25
Psittacinus, a very stately grower. 12\frac{1}{2} 1.00
Floribunda, with splendid spikes of pearly lilac and purple flowers. 25 2.00
Ramosis, a green-house variety, flowering all winter, the bloom is very showy, of a delicate-peach blossom pink shaded with crimson. 150

IRIS—(Or Fleur de Lis.)

A charming species of bulbs, and hardy, except Iris Pavonia, which requires to be potted in October, and is one of the most beautiful flowers, colour white with a blotch of the clearest blue, at the base of each petal, strikingly resembling the marks on the Peacock's feather. 25
Persica, or Early Persian. 12 1.00
Hispanica, or Spanish. 12\frac{1}{2} 1.00
English Bulbous, 25 2.00

IXIAS.

Ixias, 12 sorts. 50 5.00
LACHENALIA.

Lachenalias, a very pleasing description of cape bulbs, flowering nearly two months in the greenhouse, readily increasing by offsets,

L. tricolor yellow, tipped with green................ 25
L. quadricolor or Four Colored......................... 1 00

The flowers are pendant and greatly admired.

LILIES.

Lilies, (hardy) Large Garden White................... 18 1 50
Chinese Leopard........................................ 25.
Double White........................................... 50
Elegant Silver Striped................................. 1 50
Aurantium or Orange................................. 25
Scarlet Chalcedonian or Turn Cap..................... 25.
Superbum.................. 25.

Also the splendid new Japan Lilies, which are unequalled for magnificence, no descripion can adequately set forth their splendid appearance. As many as thirty flowers have been produced on a single stem, and on its first introduction into England, some four years since, an eminent florist near London presented a pot of *Lancifolium speciosum* to the Queen with twin stems and a head of sixty flowers. They have been found so hardy as to stand out in England, with little or no protection, and south of Virginia they may be as easily grown as the common white lily. The original value of the bulbs when first brought to England, was £10, and to this day they are highly prized. The varieties cultivated in this country, and which follow are the finest known, viz:

*Lilium lancifolium album*, with delicate satin white flowers and long anthers*.................. 2 00

*L. lancifolium speciosum*, pale peach blossom, delicately spotted with bright pink, splendid anthers and violet perfume................................. 3 00

*Lilium longiflorum* with very long white tube shaped flowers........................................ 1 00

*Lilium venustum*, beautiful orange buff............ 1 00

*Lilium japonicum*, White Japan Lily................ 1 00

Martagon's, or Turk's Cap Lilies, varieties.................. 25 2 50

POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS—(Or, Bouquet Narcissus.)

Many choice varieties imported annually from Holland. They are not surpassed by any bulb in cultivation for the delicacy and fragrance of their flowers, and are pre-eminently calculated for flowering in the house in Winter................................. 25 2 00,
DUTCH BULBOUS FLOWER ROOTS.

DOUBLE NARCISSUS.

Albo Pleno odorato, white fragrant.......................... 12 1 00
Incomparable, fine yellow..................................... 12 1 00
Orange Phænx, orange and straw colored..................... 12 1 00
Tratus Cantus, or Hundred Leaved, golden yellow, very large...... 12 1 00

SINGLE NARCISSUS.

Narcissus Bulbocodium, or Hoop Petticoat, very early.................. 25 2 00
Poets', with crimson nectary, N. angustilolius.................... 12 1 90

PÆONIA.

Anemoniflora, double crimson................................... $1 00
Albicans plena, double changeable white........................ 1 00
Chinese Large Poppy Flowered, with purple centre, P. papaveraceae........ 3 00
Chinese Mouan Tree, with superb fragrant rose colored flowers, P. Banksia........ 1 00
Chinese Double Crimson, P. humei................................ 1 00
Chinese Double White, P. whiteleji................................ 1 00
Chinese Doubled Rose colored, fragrant, P. fragrans............... 1 00
Purple Fringed, P. fimbriata..................................... 1 00
Large Double Crimson Garden, rubra plena......................... 0 50
Large Double Rose colored P. rocco pleno........................ 0 50
Double White Garden, P. officinalis fl. albo pleno............. 0 50
Hundred leaved, or Mille Petale, large red..................... 0 50
Fennel leaved, with large light crimson flowers, P. tenuifolia............. 0 50

The Pæonia whiteleji, humei, and fragrans, are very fine; the flowers are large, and as double as a cabbage rose. It often happens that twelve or fifteen flowers open at once, and present a truly beautiful spectacle. They are nearly hardy, and require no other protection than an armful of straw or salt hay thrown on the ground in December, and removed again about the middle of March. The Pæonia banksia is a shrubby variety, generally attaining the height of three or four feet. As they show the flower buds by the end of March they are very apt to be injured by the frosts of April. It is well therefore to cover this plant with an empty cask, having a pain of glass in the top. With this little precaution, you will never fail to have a fine bloom about the middle of May. The same remarks apply to the Pæonia papaveraceae.

MISCELLANEOUS SORT.

Arum dracunculus, Superb Dragon Plant, with an immense and singular crimson flower.................. 50
Anemone hortensis or Garden Anemone...................... 25 2 00
Autumnal Flowering Crocus................................. 12 1 00
Cyclamen autunnale, or Autumnal Flowering Cyclamen, bearing a profusion of beautiful white flowers, two varieties white and pink.............. 50
Cyclamen coum, or Round Leaved Spring Flowering Cyclamen.................. 1 00
Cyclamen hederasfolium, or Ivy Leaved Cyclamen, with deep crimson flowers................. I 50
Cyclamen persicum, or Persian Cyclamen, with beautiful white flowers—blooms in winter...... 50
Cyclamen europæum, or European Cyclamen, with beautiful red flowers of delightful fragrance, blooms in July.................................................. 2 00
Double Anemones, fine sorts.......................... 12 1 00

DAHLIAS.
An annual catalogue of this favorite flower is published in April, and includes every variety of celebrity, in a compass of two hundred sorts, cultivated in England. The proper season to set out plants in pots is the 1st of June. Dry roots ready for exportation to any distance from October to April.

Orders for Bulbous roots should be forwarded from September to December inclusive. In open winters they may be planted at any time when the ground is workable, and the bulb has not grown too much.

Bulb Glasses, various sizes and shapes, plain, colored, or gilt, some with feet, 50 cents to $1 per pair.

Fancy Flower Pots, various sizes and qualities.

Common garden Flower Pots, of every size.

Crocus Pots in the form of Bee-Hives, Hedge-Hogs, Flower Baskets, Pyramids, &c., for blowing Crocus Roots in the parlour or greenhouse. Price from $1 25 to $3.

Parlour Window Stands, of a neat wire work basket form on a foot, to exhibit Hyacinths, Primroses, and other early plants in bloom during winter; various patterns, from 7 to $10.
CATALOGUE OF PLANTS
CULTIVATED AT THE
ASTORIA EXOTIC GARDENS.

GREEN HOUSE PLANTS.

B. Denotes such as are Bulbous-rooted Plants.
C. Climbing Plants.
D. Such as die to the surface in winter.
E. Such as are hardy south of Virginia.

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bAmaryllis aulica, lutea,
Aralia belia donna major,
Aralia viiata,
Aralia sarniensis, (nerine sarniensis),
b formosissima,
b longifolio alba,
b rosea,
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Ardesia crenulata,

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Macrantha,
Nova var,
Phanicea,
Salmonii var,
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English Descriptions. $cts.

Blue African Lily, 1 00
White do do, 1 00
Great American Aloe, 1 00
Medicinal, do, 1 00
Partridge breast do, 1 00
Middle Hedgehog do, 2 00
Pearly leaved, or tongue, do, 50
Scarlet flowered, 50
Lemon scented verbena, or Citronella, deciduous, 50
Parrot like flowered, 50
Beautiful spotted, 50
Crowned, or palace lily, 2 00
Yellow autumnal flow'd, do, 50
Belladonna lily, 1 00
Scarlet and white striped, do, 1 50
Superb ribband striped, do, 1 50
Guernsey Lily, 50

Jacobean Lily, 25
White long leaved, do, 1 00
Rose colored do, do, 1 00
Strawberry tree, with fragrant fruit, 50
Edible rooted arum, 1 00
Crenulate, with sherry scarlet berries, 1 00
Serrated, 1 00
Ipecacuhana, 50

True musk plant, a pretty shrub, with broad foliage, and highly odoriforous, 1 50
Gold blotched plants, 50
Chili pine, splendideid, 3 00
Norfolk Island pine, 10 to 50
White Chinese, 75
Addison's large lilac, 1 00
Dark crimson, late & fine, 1 00
Silver striped leaved, rare, 1 00
Large lilac, 75
Beautifully variegated, 2
Hirst's superb, fine, 1
Salmon rose, very abundant bloomer and dwarf, 1
Superb large white, often semi-double, 1
Apollo, rose colored, 1
Bluish lilac, fine, 75
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Tasselled Yellow
Chrysanthemums, one dozen fine select sorts, $4 00

Daphne odorata indica
Diosma alba
Doryanthes excelsa
Epacris grandiflora
In bella
Erica alba
Eranthemum pulchellum
Erica arborea
Erythrina cristagalli

Pale yellow very large $4 00

Fragrant Daphne 1 00
Stripped Leaved 1 to 2 00
Rosy crimson ex. fine 1 to 3 00
White flowered 50
Powdered 75
Broad Leaved Sweet Scented 1 50
Gigantic superb 5 to 20 00
Powdered Leaved 1 00
Large flowered 1 00
Rose coloured 1 00
Pale pink 1 00
Blush white 1 00
Blue flowered Justicia 1 00
Tree Heath 50
Duke of Devonshires yellow 1 50
Levantine or Common 50
Scotch Heather 50
Dwarf delicate branched 1 00
Wilmors Superb 1 00
Cockscomb flowered coral tree, curious 1 00
(Large and superb flowered)
Large Scarlet 2 00
Spotted stemmed 50
White Fragrant 50
New Holland Myrtle 50
White Tube flowered, beautiful 50
Willow Leaved 50
India Rubber Tree 50

The following are select varieties.

Acantha
Bridegroom
Coccinea roses
Conqueror
Coronet
Clara

White sepals, pink corolla, very beautiful 1 00
Rosy sepals, tipped with green, crimson corolla 50
Pink sepals, crimson corolla, very long beautiful flowers 50
Rose sepals, with dark crimson corolla, fine 50
Pale Waxy pink sepals, rich rose corolla, fine 50
Delicate rose sepals with bright red corolla, ex. fine 1 00
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*Take note of robust growth, producing unsurpassed large convolulus flowers, of the most brilliant blue, not unfrequently eight in a cluster, should be turned out of the pot in May, (in the Northern States,) taken up in Nov., before severe frost, and kept in pot all winter on the Greenhouse shelf.*

| Iris pavonia | Peacock Iris |
| Iris, many varieties | Tricolor, one of the finest |

*For other sorts, see Bulbous Roots.*

| Indigofera australis | Profuse flowered Pink, |
| Isatis tinctoria | Scarlet Colutea |
| Jasminum adoratissimum | Yellow Azorian Jasmine |
| Jasminum auriculatum | Large yellow, showy |
|  | White Azorian, very fragrant |
|  | Catalonian, very fragrant |
| eKennedia marayati | Showy Crimson, flowered |
| e monophylla | Long-leaved flowers, in spikes of purple, very showy |
Botanic names.  

greenhouse plants.

bLachenalia tricolor (pendula)  Three colored spotted leaved  50
b quadricolor  Four colored, beautiful  1 00
b concolor  Red, very fine  1 00
b rosea  Pink, pretty  1 00
b flava  Yellow  50

(Lachenalias are a pleasing bulb for the Greenhouse, flowering during winter, and readily increased by separating the bulbs in July.)
eLagerstrœmia indica  Pink crape myrtle  50 to 1 50
purpurea  Purple do.  50 to 1 50
Lantana Sellowii  Purple Lantana  50
bicolor  White and pink  50
Laurus nobilis  Sweet Bay Tree  50
camphora  Camphor Tree  2 00
cinnamonum  Mock Cassia, beau. foliage  1 50
cassia  True Cinnamon Tree  2 00
e tinus  Laurusinus  50
cLavendula spicata  Lavender  37½
serrata  Serrated, pretty  37½
bcLilium longiflorum  Long flowered Lily  1 00
bc lancifolium album  Superb White Japan Lily  3 00
bc speciosum  Satin Pink, with dark crim-
sion spots, and violet scent,  5 00
superb, extra fine
bc eximeum  Large White Chinese  1 00
Linum trigynum  Broad leaved yellow  1 00

(Pretty Greenhouse Plant, flowering all winter.)
Leschenaultia formosa  Showy orange scarlet  50
(A beautiful plant, of a dwarf habit and heath like appearance, constantly in bloom.)
cLophospermum scandens  Rosy colored, very pretty  50
Runner, will flower out of doors all summer.
Lobelia graci'is  Blue Trailing  25 to 37½
heterophylla  Large Dark Blue  25 to 37½

The above Lobelias are very beautiful trailing plants, of a weeping
habit, throwing out their bright blue blossoms, from April till No-

Loaza aurantiaca  Showy orange color  37½
The flowers of a curious star shape, and abundant bloom.
Lonicera japonica  Japan Honeysuckle, profuse
yellow bloomer, and very
highly scented  50
Lotus jacobean  Dark flowered Lotus  37½
Lacopodium denticulatum  Denticulate Club Wort, this
plant has constantly a
moosy green appearance,
rendering it very desirable  25
eMagnolia fuscata  Brown stemmed, with very
fragrant small flowers  1 50 to 2
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**A collection of 12 fine varieties of Oleander:**

- Nuralia grandiflora: Great flowered beautiful
- Olia fragrans: Fragrant Olive 50 to 1.00

*The Fragrant Olive is a hardy greenhouse plant producing all the winter, choices of exquisitely fragrant flowers.*

**b Ornithogalum unicum:**

Golden Star of Bethlehem 1.00

For hardy varieties see bulbous roots.

**b Ozalis versicolor:**

Two colored, full pots 50

**b rubella:**

Rosy Lime 50

**b speciosa or Bowell:**

Showy Crimson 50

Ozalis are a pleasing species of bulbs, which produce great quantities of flowers during the autumn and winter months.

Paeonia, see bulbous roots. All the Paeonias are hardy, the shrubby sorts Donkana and Papaveracea are very ornamental and become sizable shrubs in a few years, their early flowering and showy appearance render them an indispensable addition to the flower garden.
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<td>Hebe</td>
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<td>Competitor,</td>
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<td>Timandra</td>
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<td>elegans</td>
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<td>Lees Seedling</td>
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<td>Lilacea Elegans</td>
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<td>Prometheus Queen</td>
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<td>Alba floribunda</td>
<td>Clear white with dark eye large trusser fine</td>
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<td>Odoratissina</td>
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<td>Rose Brilliant</td>
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<td>Royal Purple</td>
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One dozen select sorts $2. The above are all very superior kinds; few plants are as showy from June to November as a bed of Verbenas.

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<td>Neapolitan Sweet scented Double Violets</td>
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<td>Viburnum tinus nitidum odoratissimum</td>
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<td>Violets, full pots</td>
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**HOTHOUSE PLANTS.**

(Requiring a constant temperature of from 60 to 85.)

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<td>c fumatida</td>
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<td>Begonia insignis coccinea manicata hydrocotolifolia Meyerii sanguinea zebrina</td>
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<td>Bright red leaved</td>
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<td>Zebra striped</td>
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<td>Painted trumpet flower superb</td>
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<td>Pyramidal, very curious</td>
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<td>Large Leaved Cape Navelwrot</td>
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<td>White and Pink</td>
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<td>Trailing beautiful white</td>
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<td>Showy Ladies Slipper</td>
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<td>Handsome Leaved</td>
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<td>Weeping Branched, very rare and superb evergreen</td>
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<td>Brilliant Orange Scarlet</td>
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<td>Blue flowered handsome</td>
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<td>Brilliant orange with crimson spots superb large showy foliage</td>
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<td>Superb flowered, superb</td>
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Golxinia speciosa  
bicolor  
rubra  
tubeflora

Heliotropium intermedia

Hibiscus liliflorus  
rosa sinensis  
rubra plena  
lutea plena

c Hoya carnosa  
c excelsa  
Ixora coccinea  
crocata

Jasminum toscanum  
sambac

Lasiandra splendens

Maranta zebrina

Myrtus pimenta  
tomentosa

Musa Cavendishii

Luculia gratissima

Laurus camphora

Nepenthes distillatoria

Nematanthes longipes

Oncidium Maxillaria Cat- 
tleya (Orchidae)

Passiflora alata  
edulis  
Kermesina  
suberosa

English descriptions.

Showy Blue  50
Two Colored  50
Bright Rosy Red  1 00
Tube flowered  1 00
Finest Vanilla scented  50
Lily Flowered  50
China Rose Hibissus  50
Double Red  50
Double Yellow  50
Wax Plant  1 00
Superb flowered  1 00
Scarlet flowered  1 00
Salmon Colored  1 00
Grand Duke of Tuscany 1 00
Jasmine very beautiful double white and highly scented
Arabian exquisite fragrance flowers similar to To- scanum 1 00
Superb Purple Lasiandra 1 00
a plant of great beauty and magnificent purple flowers, blooms in winter, 1 00
Zebra Plant beautiful long leaves curiously striped 1 00
Allspice Tree 1 50
Crimson flowered Myrtle 1 00
Duke of Devonshire Banana 1 00
a dwarf variety origina- ting in the English hot houses readily producing a quantity of delicious fruit 3 00
Fragrant Rose Colored, a rare and splendid plant 2 00
Camphor Tree 3 00
Pitcher Plant 2 00
Long flowering very rare 1 00
Air plants several sorts from Central America 2 to 5 00

Scarlet Winged Passion 1 00
Flower superb
Edible fruited 1 00
Beautiful Crimson 1 00
Cork Barked very curious 1 00

Although Passion flowers come under the denomination of hot house plants, being natives of the tropics they will notwithstanding keep quite well over winter in an ordinary greenhouse when temperature is 45 to 50
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<td>Ruella formosa</td>
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<td>Russellia juncea</td>
<td>Scarlet Racemed a very beautiful plant to trail over vases out of doors being of a graceful habit the flowers of a delicate cherry scarlet in racemes of eighteen inches in length flowers all the summer months till October 75</td>
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<td>Rondeletia speciosa</td>
<td>Beautiful Orange and crimson a constant flowering and most desirable plant 1 00</td>
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<td>Swietenia mahognii</td>
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<td>e Stephanotus floribunda</td>
<td>Profuse flowering 1 50</td>
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<td>A splendid runner producing during the winter months a profusion of beautiful clear white flowers scented like the Tuberose</td>
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<td>Tillandsia acaulis</td>
<td>Stemless with very curious crimson flowers 1 00</td>
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<td>Thunbergia alata</td>
<td>Winged Buff with black eye 37½</td>
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<td>aurantiaca</td>
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<td>ITThunbergias are a pretty tribe of running plants; if turned out of the pot the end of May they grow and flower in immense profusion all summer will cover a trellis of wire work and continue a mass of bloom and also ripen seeds from which they can be propagated</td>
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<td>Thunbergia grandiflora</td>
<td>Great flowered 1 00</td>
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<td>Produces in the hot house immensely large flowers of a delicate pale blue a superb object when tastefully tied on a balloon shaped trellises of wire work (propagated from cuttings)</td>
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<td>Vinca rosea</td>
<td>Madagascar Perriwinkle 50</td>
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<td>Zygodipetallum rostratum orchidac</td>
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ROSES.

The following choice Roses comprise the finest sorts cultivated in France being selected from the best collections in that famous rose growing country, and are such sorts as have been bloomed by ourselves, and are recommended with confidence.

Abbreviations used in the catalogue and reference.

Hyb. ch. HYBRID CHINA. A description of Roses between the Providence or Garden Rose and the China monthly, the foliage much resembles the China rose, the flowers are very large and in greater masses than the ordinary China, in pruning they should be well thinned out, and the shoots left for flowering shortened but little.

Dam. DAMASK. The old fashioned Garden Rose of the Dutch and English collections, very fragrant and are readily distinguished by their rough spurrous shoots and coiraceous leaves.

Dam. Perp. DAMASK PERPETUAL. A cross from the Damask, and from which have sprung many varieties of that truly valuable class of Autumnal Roses termed Hybrid Perpetual, both the the Damask and Damask Perpetual are perfectly hardy, they should be pruned moderately close, early in spring.

Hyb Perp. HYBRID PERPETUAL. These are very beautiful roses and demand more attention than any other variety, they cannot be too highly recommended to Amateurs residing near large cities, they are fine for forcing and very sweet, they thrive best in rich soil with close pruning in spring, north of Virginia it is advisable to protect them with straw the first winter till they are tried and are well rooted in the ground, those that are worked, Standards, (or Tree Rose) should be carefully attended to during the growing season, and as the suckers from the stock throw up, cut them off under ground with a knife or sharp hoe, as if allowed to grow and extend, they will draw all the nourishment from the budded top and eventually destroy it, the hybrid perpetual are worthy every care, as they are the most beautiful of all roses, flowering at intervals all summer and superbly in spring and autumn, and highly scented.

Bour. BOURBON. This description contains some of the most beautiful Roses of Autumn: the Autumn is their peculiar season several of them rarely blooming in summer the Bourbons are free and constant bloomers, with fine foliage bright colours and finely shaped flowers they are very hardy, and of free of free growth, the vigorous and robust habited are well adapted for climbing or pillar roses.

Nois. NOISETTE. The Noisette are pleasing Roses, blooming mostly in large clusters throughout the summer and autumn, some of them scarcely cease blooming for months. They are all more or less Musk scented and perfectly hardy south of Maryland, and indeed require but very slight protection in the northern
states. The vigorous growers are well adapted for trellis pillars or climbing rose, blooming beautifully very late in the year, the *Princess de Nassau*, is a particular beautiful and highly scented musk variety, and has been known to stand out on Long Island for ten successive winters without any protection whatever, and blooming in profusion from June till November.

Ben. **BENGAL or CHINESE ROSES.** These roses are well adapted for growing in pots, or for planting in Beds or Lawns or in any situation where an abundance and constant succession of flower is desirable, compared with other roses they are of small growth, many of them are rich crimson and very globular, some are highly fragrant and all are hardy.

Tea. **TEA SCENTED CHINESE MONTHLY.** The Tea Roses are celebrated for their extreme delicacy of colouring and delicious fragrance, they are rather tender and require protection from frost during winter, for forcing and for pot culture, when grown under glass the tea roses are without equal. Devoniensis, Belle Allemande, Eliza Sauvage, Coute de Paris, Smithii Triumph de Luxembourg, and Lamarque are particularly fine.

Moss. **Moss Roses.** An unsurpassed class, quite hardy requiring high cultivation, very rich soil and close pruning.

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**ROSES. Standards. Dwarf.**

**Armora Bourb:** fine bright pink, exquisitely cupped, very full and superb.

**Assemblage de Beaute, Dam:** crimson scarlet shaded with purple, large and shewy.

**Augustine Mouhelet, Hyb: Perp: Ch:** deep rose with crimson centre, blooming in clusters, large and full.

**Aimie Vibert, Nois:** pure white, beautiful.

**Baronne Prevost Hyb: Perp: Ch:** rosy pink superb and full, very sweet scented.

**Brennus (or Brutus) Hyb: Ch:** deep carmine extra fine.

**Biancheleur, Provence:** white, slightly tinged with peach blossom, fine and free bloomer.

**Beaute Billard, Hyb: Ch:** vivid scarlet late bloomer, very beautiful and compact.

**Belle de St Cyr, Hyb: Ch.** bright pink, very full and double.

**Belle Allemande, Tea.** creamy white, shaded with blush, very large and double.

**Bankseal alba, Evergreen runner,** white, pretty, very small and delicate, often fifty in a cluster, very fragrant.

**Bankseal lutea, Evergreen runner,** buff, very small and double, beautiful.

**Bougere, Tea,** pale rosy bronze, very full and superb.

**Baltimore Belle, Run, [Nois, Rubifolia,]** blush in the way of "*Multiflora*" very double and in clusters of twenty, free runner and perfectly hardy.

**Cabbage Prevence, Provence,** bright pink, full and fine.

**Champney Pink Cluster, Nois,** blush, very full.
Standards. Dwfs.

Cristata or Crested Moss, Moss, rosy pink superbly mossed "Crete du Coq" extra fine. 1 50 1 00
Comtesse Duchatel, Hyb, Perp, Ch, bright rose thick petals, beautiful, large and shewy, 2 00 1 00
Comte de Paris, Hyb, Perp, crimson and purple superb glowing colour, very large and double, 2 00 1 00
Comte de Paris, Tea, salmon pink, large and fine, 2 00 1 00
Clementine Syringe, Hyb, Perp, Ch, fresh rose coloured beautiful, very large and full and sweet scented, 1 50 1 00
Celina, Moss, rich crimson, shaded with purple very full and superb, 2 00 1 00
Chromatella or Cloth of Gold, Nois, yellow, edged with sulphur, beautiful form, ex. fine, 2 50 1 00
Coquette de Bellevue, Hyb, Perp, Ch, rosy carmine spotted with white, very full and fine. 2 00 1 00
Clementine Duval, Hyb, Perp, Ch, rose and lilac, fine, 1 50 1 00
Coquette de Montmorency, Hyb, Perp, Ch, fine deep cherry, splendid form, full double and very sweet, 2 00 1 00
Caroline, Tea, blush pink, delicate center fine, 50
Cels, Tea, delicate rose pink, beautiful form, 50
Condorcet, Moss, pale rose, double and very fine, 2 50 1 50
Cluster Musk, Nois, pure white, high musk scent, immense bloomer, 50
Clara Sylvain, Tea, pure white, centre cream, fine 50
Cramosi Superieure (Agrippina) Ben, carmine, very full and fine, 50
Duchesse de Sutherland, Hyb, Perp, Ch, beautiful glossy blush, superbly cupped, ex. fine, 1 50 1 00
Duc. de Chartres, Bourb, deep rose, superb and full, 1 50 1 00
Doctor Marx Hyb, Perp, Ch, carmine, brilliant very finely, cupped, ex. fine, 2 00 1 00
Duc. de Aumale, Hyb, Perp, Ch, rich rosy crimson beautiful and very sweet, 1 50 1 00
Dupetit Thouars Bourb, bright crimson large and superb 2 50 1 50
Dumont du Courcet, Bourb, bright carmine marbled, large and full 1 50 1 00
Duchesse de Nemours, Hyb, Perp, Ch, salmon rose, very finely cupped, 1 50 1 00
Devoniensis, Tea, nankin pale yellow, very large, beautifully cupped, exquisite scent, 2 00 75
Eliza Sauvage, Tea, salmon pink, orange center, very large and splendidly cupped, 2 00 1 00
Edward Jesse, Hyb, Perp, Ch, dark purple shaded with crimson, glowing colour and large, 1 50 1 00
Fulgens, Hyb, Ch, rich deep carmine, superbly cupped and immense bloomer, ex. fine, 1 50 50
Fellenbergh, Nois, bright crimson cupped, 1 50 50
Geo IV, Hyb, Ch, dark velvety crimson, fine, 50
Gloire de Paris, Bourb, bright crimson and violet mottled very full and fine, 1 50 1 00
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<td>Ne Plus Ultra, <em>Hyb. Ch.</em> splendid carmine, very large and fine,</td>
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<td>Oeillet Parfait, <em>Gallica Garden Rose,</em> pure white with broad stripe of rosy crimson, beautiful and double,</td>
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<td>Ponctuee, <em>Hyb. Perp.</em> bright rose, spotted with white, novel, large and double,</td>
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<td>Queen of the Prairies, <em>Rubifolia run,</em> bright glossy pink flowering in immense clusters, large and finely cupped extra fine,</td>
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<td>Russells Cottage Rose, or Russeliana, <em>Hyb. climber.</em> run, dark crimson changing to blush and violet purple, full and fine,</td>
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ROSES.

Standards. Dufs.

Rose du Roi, Damask Perpetual, rich crimson beautiful bright color very sweet, 1 50 1 00
Renee d’ Osmond, Hyb, Perp, Ch, velvety carmine, shaded with purple very fine, 3 00 2 00
Rivers, Hyb, Perp, Ch, rosy shaded with crimson brilliant very large and full, 2 00 1 00
Reine de Vierges, Bourb, fine flesh color very large and fine, 2 00 1 50
Reine de Bourbons, Bourb, fine peach blossom superb and full, extra fine, 1 50 0 50
Reine de la Gullotiere, Hyb, Perp, Ch, dark crimson edges, red large and full, 1 50 1 00
Striped Unique Provence, white sometimes beautifully striped with lake large and beautiful, 1 50 1 00
Souchet Bourb, deep crimson purple superb, 2 00 1 00
Souvenir de la Malmaison, Bourb clear flesh color, beautiful very large and full extra fine, 2 00 75
Souvenir de Dumont d’ Urville, Bourb, cherry passing to violet, extra fine, 2 00 1 50
Scarlet Greville or Hybrid Greville, Rubifolia run, bright carmine, large beautifully cupped, flowering in clusters of twenty, clear delicate foliage and free runner, 50
Solfatare, Nois, deep sulphur changing to yellow large and double very fine, 2 00 1 00
Triomphe de Luxembourg, Tea, coppery rose very large full and superb, magnificent in bud, 1 50 50
Velours Episcopal, Hyb, Ch, violet purple exquisitely cupped very full and fine, 1 50 50
Village Maid, Provence, white with broad stripes of rose and purple, large and double, 1 50 1 00
White Bath Moss, Moss, paper white very beautiful mossy, large and full, 2 00 1 50
White Burgundy, Miniature Provence, white with pink center very small and double, 1 50 1 00
William Jesse, Hyb, Ch, purplish crimson tinged with lilac, superb large and double, 1 50 1 00
Yolande d’ Aragon, Hyb, Perp, Ch, Blush blooming in clusters very large and full, 2 00 1 00
Yellow Tea, Tea, fine pale yellow very large and fine, 1 50 75
Zulema, Bourb, delicate rose pink, medium size fine, 2 00 1 50

ADDENDA. NEW ROSES.

The following rare and fine Roses have been added very lately to the collection already under cultivation, and will be found worthy a place in the most select collection, and are ready to send out.

Counte de Montalivet, Hyb, Perp, Ch, carmine crimson, very full and fine, 2 00
Comtesse de Rohan, Damask, Perpetual, dark rose pink, margined with lilac, fine, 3 00
Coquette de Meudon, Hyb, Perp, Ch, beautiful carmine edged with lilac, superb form fine, 2 00
Eugen Sue, Hyb, Perp, Ch, brilliant rosy carmine, very large and superb, 3 00
Eugene Jovin, Tea, delicate pink, finely cupped and highly scented equal to "Odorata" 1 50
Gen. Jacqueminot, Bourb, dark purple shaded with carmine, brilliant and superb, 2 00
Leveson Gower Bourb, brilliant crimson very large and full, in form, resembling "Souvenir de la Malmaison" extra fine, 2 00
Leila, Hyb, Perp, Ch, glossy rose pink, beautifully imbricated very fine, 1 50
La Meldoise, Bourb, delicate rose very full and fine, 2 00
La Superbe, Bengal, very large brilliant carmine superb, 1 50
La Renoncle, Hyb, Perp, Ch, bright rose, shape of the Ranunculus, extra fine and highly scented, 2 00
Madame Angelina, Bourb, delicate rose pink shaded with white fine, 1 50
Madame Jobey, Hyb, Perp, dark and beautiful crimson very full and fine, 1 50
Madame Leboe, Bourb, delicate rose pink very full and fine, 1 50
Pourepe de Tyr, Bourb, dark purple very fine and large, 1 50
Pompone de St Radegonde, Pompone, delicate pink, small button rose, neat and pretty, 2 00
Triomph de la Duchere, Bourb, superb carmine finely cupped very large and extra fine, 3 00
Zulema, Bourb, delicate pink very double small neat flower, 1 50

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The above are selected from a great variety of the finest kinds and are all worthy of the most careful culture being fine flavored and abundant bearers.

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Hawthorn Quicks for hedges, various sizes by the 100 or 1000.

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Garden Stone Rollers, iron mounted ................................ 20 00
Bright Garden Hatchets ............................................. 62
Ladies' polished steel Garden Tools, six pieces (very highly finished, and useful light articles). ..................... 20 00
Mole Traps ............................................................. 7 5
Paring Irons, for grass edging ....................................... 1 to 1 25
Potato Hoes, a very useful cultivator ............................... 1 00
Pruning Hooks ......................................................... 7 5
Pruning Nippers, for grape vines, gooseberry bushes, &c. 1 to 2 50
Gentlemen' Case of Pruning Knives, various sized blades to shift ................................................................. 4 00
German steel Pruning Saws, extra quality .......................... 1 25 to 2 00
Ibbotson's silver steel Long Scythes .................................. 2 50
Bramble or Garden Scythes ........................................... 1 50
Transplanting or Scoop Trowels, polished steel .................. 62 c to 1 00
Common do .............................................................. 5 00
Ladies' Weeding Trowels .............................................. 62
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Slagg's cast steel sharp Sickle, very useful, particularly to cut grass plots ......................................................... 7 5
Sickles with teeth ................................................................ 7 5
Gentleman's Hammer and Claw Bill, very useful .................. 1 25
Greenhouse Syringes ....................................................... 4 50 to 10 00
Flower Scissors, which retain the flower when cut .......... 1 50
Double edged Larch Pruner, very useful ............................ 1 50
Pocket Flower Magnifiers, with 2 glasses, London made .... 2 00
Do. do. do. with single glass do ........................................ 1 00
Grubbing Hoes ........................................................... 2 50
Pickaxe, with Hoe end .................................................... 2 50
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The Canary Bird Fancier, 19 cents.
Bird Seed of every sort.
Glass Bird Fountains, 37 cents per pair.
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Bouquets of the choicest Flowers, for bridal or other parties, or for vases, put up at short notice; price from $1 to 10. Also, Flowers for decorating tables, furnished loosely or arranged by a competent and tasteful person.
ESTIMATE OF SEEDS,
Calculated to Stock a Garden of One Acre.

KITCHEN GARDEN SEEDS.

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