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A few Practical Hints on Bulb Culture. Culture for Spring-flowering Bulbs out of Doors.

Proper Condition of Soil.—Plant bulbs only when the ground is in a nice friable state, and never when the soil is wet and sticky; in such cases plant later when the soil is in a good friable condition. After digging or trenching, the ground Should be allowed to settle at least ten days before planting.

Depth to Plant.—Many amateurs commit the fault of planting bulbs too deeply (erocuses especially), and consequently have failures. A good general rule to follow is to cover the bulb with soil once and a half to twice its own depth, but not more, measuring the bulb from base to shoulder. Thus a daffodil bulb measuring two inches from base to shoulder should be covered with three to four inches of soil. Crocuses should be planted still shallower. These remarks do not apply to Erythroniums, Tulips, and Snowdrops, for which special directions are given.

Manure for Bulbs.—The ammonia in fresh stable manure is fatal to bulbs and is often the cause of failure in growing Tulips, etc., therefore only well-decayed stable or cow manure, or the material from an exhausted hot-bed, should be used, and then we recommend Vaporite (see page 76) being mixed with it so as to destroy any injurious insect life it may contain. The safest manures for all bulbs growing outdoors is Phytobroma or Basic Slag for heavy soils, and Crushed Bones for light and sandy soils. The Phytobroma should be applied at the rate of 8 cwt. per acre, or 3 oz. per square yard, early in spring, when top growth is showing; Basic Slag or Crushed Bones should be put in the ground with the bulbs at the time of planting, the former at the rate of 1 ton per acre, or 7½ oz. per square yard, and the latter at the rate of 6 cwt. to the acre, or 2 oz. to the square yard, and after planting, sprinkle on the surface of the ground Sulphate of Potash at the rate of 2 cwt. per acre or ¾ oz. per square yard. Where basic slag or crushed bones are used, Phytobroma may also be given at the rate of 2 oz. to the square yard in spring, when top growth is showing. On hot dry and sandy soils, old stable manure (treated with Vaporite) may with advantage be used, to act as a sponge to hold moisture in the soil; it should be dug in 15 to 18 inches deep, so as not to come in contact with the bulbs. Price List of Manures will be found on pages 75 and 76.

Top Dressing.—Where possible, we advise a top dressing to all bulbs through the winter months of some light material such as long straw litter, cut heather, cut furze branches, or Peat-Pibre. The advantage of this light covering is that it keeps the surface soil sweet by preventing the heavy winter rains from beating down the earth's crust; it also protects any early top growth.

Lifting and Replanting.—When bulbs are lifted they should not, if possible, be replanted on the same ground, but where other bulbs or plants have previously been growing: thus, where Tulips have been growing last season, plant Narcissi this autumn, and so on.

Culture for Spring-flowering Bulbs in Pots or Boxes.

Time of Potting.—September and October are the best months for potting most Spring-flowering bulbs.

The best compost to use is a mixture of two-thirds good fibrous loam (which should be pulled to pieces by the hand, and not passed through a sieve) and one-third old decayed leaf soil, with a sprinkling of sharp silver sand, adding $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. of bone meal or 1 lb. of Phytobroma to every bushel of soil, which mix well together before using. In all cases the soil used should be fresh and sweet; never pot in soil that is wet or sticky. Our Peat-Fibre, Shell and Chareoal Mixture (see page 75) may also be used; it is light and cleanly to handle, and is a suitable medium for growing all kinds of spring-flowering bulbs in pots or vases, either for indoor decoration or for entting.

Sterilising Soil.—In order to destroy all injurious insect life it is a good plan to sterilise potting soil before adding the Phytobroma or bonemeal. We recommend for this purpose the KONDINE SOIL STERILISER, price 45/- (full particulars on application), or small quantities of soil can be easily sterilised in a sack by pouring over it a large kettle of boiling water and then spreading out the soil to dry. This will prevent a great deal of after trouble from worms or insects attacking the bulb roots.

The pots should be carefully washed and allowed to dry before using; new pots should be well soaked. Never pot in dirty or wet pots.

Good drainage should be secured by placing three or more pieces of charcoal (in preference to broken croeks) over the drainage hole, covering the charcoal or crocks with a little rough fibre from the loam. When boxes are used, the slit at bottom of box should be covered with pieces of charcoal, and a good layer of rough fibrous loam or leaf soil placed at bottom of box to ensure perfect drainage.

Covering the Bulbs. -The larger bulbs need not be quite covered with soil, the level of which should be half an inch below the rim of the pot, to allow of watering when the bulbs are in growth.

After potting, stand the pots or boxes outside in the open, on a firm bottom such as a bed of gravel or a gravel path to prevent the entrance of worms. They should then be surrounded and completely covered with Peat-Moss Fibre, Cocoa Fibre, or old decayed leaf soil (ashes are dangerous as being

CULTURE OF BULBS IN POTS OR BOXES-continued.

often very poisonous), the top of the pots being 2 inches below the surface of the covering material. This will secure a natural and moist condition to the bulbs and encourage root action. So long as the pots or boxes remain buried in this way they will require no watering.

The pots or boxes should remain plunged for about twelve weeks (Roman and Italian Hyacinths rather less), in order that the bulbs may get well rooted, after which portions may be removed indoors in succession, selecting first those which bloom naturally early. Place first in a cold frame, cool greenhouse, or cold sitting-room free from draughts, and keep partially shaded for a few days, giving water gradually. Very weak liquid manure-water may then be given once a week until they come into flower. Those that are wanted in bloom early may, after the flower buds are advanced, be placed in a warmer temperature, such as a slow forcing-house, but this should never exceed 65° if fine blooms are desired. The plants should always be kept as near to the glass as possible and not allowed to get drawn, from an insufficient supply of light or air. On no account should bottom heat be given. A frequent mistake made in forcing bulbs is that they are removed from the plunging-bed too early, before they have made a sufficient quantity of fibrous roots; they are then at once subjected to heat, and failure is the result. It is a good plan, when bulbs are removed from the plunging-bed, to place an inverted flower-pot over them for a day or two to prevent any check from draughts to the young top growths.

Pot-Culture of Early Gladioli, Ixias, Sparaxis, Tritonias, Babianas, Calochorti, etc.

These bulbs start early into growth and therefore should not be potted up before the end of October to November. The pots should be plunged up to the rim only (not covered) in a cold frame, and protected with mats during severe frosty weather. There they should remain for about three months, after which the treatment is similar to that for Spring-flowering bulbs.

Culture of Spring-Flowering Bulbs in Vases and Bowls.

Such as Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Jonquils, Scillas, Chlonodoxas, Snowdrops, etc., in Barr's Now Peat-Fibre, Shell and Charcoal Mixture.

A charming effect can be obtained by growing spring-flowering bulbs in fancy vases and bowls, with or without drainage, by using our **Peat-Fibre Mixture** (3s. 6d. per bushel, 1s. per peck); the mixture is light, clean, and nice to bandle, and remains sweet (an important matter where the vases used have no drainage holes); indeed, it is in every way preferable to soil for growing bulbs in bowls and vases.



NARCISSUS POETAZ ELVIRA
growing in Barr's Peat-Fibre Mixture,

Culture.—Fill the vase or bowl with the Peat-Fibre Mixture up to within a little helow the rim, and plant the bulbs in the same manner as with ordinary potting soil; the mixture should be shaken down into place after planting and lightly watered, but should not be pressed down tightly, or the bulbs will be forced upwards when root growth commences.

After planting, adopt either of the following plans:-

(a) The bowls may be placed outdoors and eovered entirely with Peat-Fibre or Cocoa fibre, leaving them thus for 8 to 12 weeks (Early Roman and Italian Hyacinths rather less), when the bulbs will have made good fibrous roots.

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(b) Or the bowls may be plunged in a cold frame, airy cellar, or out-house instead of outdoors; with this treatment, however, it will be necessary to occasionally give water.

(c) A third plan is to place the bowls after potting in a dark or moderately dark airy room, cool but not too cold; they must not be placed in a close cupboard or the bulbs will certainly suffer.

In the case of bowls plunged outdoors there will be no need to give any attention in the way of watering, as they will of course have abundance of moisture from the autumu rains. Where, however, the bulbs are not exposed to rain, the bowls should be examined once or twice a week, eare being taken that the fibre mixture is kept uniformly damp; but for the first week or two after planting water should he given very sparingly, sufficient only to encourage root action. As soon as the bulbs are well rooted, water may be given more freely, the fibre mixture being then kept quite moist; if the mixture

is allowed at any time to become dry, even for a day, the flower buds will probably become blind; should by any chance too much water have been given the bowls may be drained by carefully tipping them on their side. If obtainable, rain water is the best to use.

When the bulbs have made some top growth the bowls should be removed to the sunny window of a sitting room, where they will get the morning sun, or be kept in a cool greenhouse close to the glass, as it is necessary that they should be given sufficient light and air to prevent the foliage from becoming drawn up. Draughts and gas heat must be carefully avoided.

No bottom heat should be given, and a temperature of 55° to 60° by day and 50° to 55° by night is sufficient to obtain good blooms; the bulbs resent too warm a temperature.

Collections of Bulbs for Bowl Culture, page 11. Bowls and Peat-Fibre Mixture, page 77.

On Naturalising Bulbs and Plants in Grass, Woodlands, etc.



CROCUSES NATURALISED IN GRASS IN A LONDON PARK.

This faseinating phase of gardening deserves more attention than has hitherto been bestowed upon it. No sight is more delightful than the fresh brightness of spring flowers growing freely in grass land or lending colour to woodland walks, hedgerows, and ditches, here and there nestling at the foot of trees, or establishing themselves on sloping banks.

For naturalising in grass spring flowers are especially suitable, as they bloom and are over before the grass grows tall enough to hide their beauty. Amongst our spring-flowering bulbs there are many geins which refuse to grow in cultivated borders, but when planted in grass, where they enjoy a cooler and more even temperature, they soon become established, and multiply freely until a regular colony is formed which greatly adds to the charm of the landscape.

All formality of arrangement should be avoided, the bulbs being seattered freely from the hand and planted where they fall. Large irregular breaks of one kind of bulb should be made in order to obtain the finest effect. In planting under trees select spots where the soil is deepest and where the drip is least.

Those whose gardens are of limited size might make them very beautiful in spring, by utilising the fringes of their lawns and any grassy mounds or shady shrubbery walks for such spring favourites as Daffodi's, Anemones, Seillas, Croeuses, Chionodoxas, etc., reserving the borders for summer- and autumn-flowering herbaceous plants. In large gardens and parks ample opportunities are afforded for naturalising spring-flowering bulbs, and very beautiful results may be attained in this way.

In planting bulbs in grass, Barr's Bulb Planter (see page 76) should always be used. It euts ont a clean piece of turf, leaving a hole to receive the bulb, and on making the second cutting clears itself of the first piece of turf, which lies ready at hand for covering the bulb. This handy implement saves an immense amount of time, and does not, as with an ordinary dibber, leave a hard resting-place for the bulb, while by its use the grass is not in the least disturbed Planting should not take place while the ground is hard, but after the first autumn rains. It is advisable to cut the grass as late in Autumn as possible, so as to ensure it being short at the time the bulbs flower. In meadowland Spring-flowering bulbs in no way affect the hay crop, which may be cut at the usual season.

Among the many gems which lend themselves to wild gardening and naturalising, we would specially mention the following:—

Alliums (page 13), amongst these we would mention Allium Moly, with its bright yellow flowers, thriving anywhere; also the graceful little Allium neapolitanum, so useful for shady corners.

Anemones (see pages 14 to 16 and our Hardy Plant Catalogue), including the exquisite Anemone Robin-soniana and the deeper blue and slightly taller Anemone apennina and blanda; one must see these lovely flowers nestling in grass or against the roots of large trees, to appreciate them fully.

Anthericums (see page 16), very graceful and decorative in grass.

Asphodelus ramosus (King's Spear, see Plant Catalogue), a fine plant for naturalising in grass.

Chionodoxas (page 20) are amongst the most beautiful of early blue flowers, and should be largely used where the grass is kept short and not allowed to grow too coarse.

Crocuses. In grass the bright fresh colours of spring Crocuses contrast charmingly with their earpet of green. The beauty of C. speciesus (page 22) in September is most striking, while C. Tommasinianus (page 23) produces a lovely effect in Fébruary and March.

Cyclamen (see page 23), for naturalising under trees, on rockwork, etc.

Daffodils. For these favourite flowers, we refer readers to our Daffodil Catalogue.

Dog's Tooth Violets (Erythronium, page 25) are lovely little subjects for shady places where the grass is not too rank.

Fritillaries (page 25). The purple and white Snakeshead Fritillaries (F. meleagris) are found growing wild in a few districts in England, and thus seen form a charming picture, full of grace and beauty. For shady corners they will be greatly appreciated, also when naturalised in grass.

Funkias (see our Hardy Plant Catalogue), we specially recommend these handsome plants for naturalising in woodlands, shady walks, or by waterside.

Helleborus (see our Hardy Plant Catalogue), for naturalising in shady places and in fern plantations.

Hemerocallis (see our Hardy Plant Catalogue), fine plants for shrubberies, wild gardens, or sunny situations by the waterside.

Irises, Tall and Dwarf Flag (see our Hardy Plant Catalogue), for naturalising in shubberies, wild gardens, and the dwarfer varieties for sunny banks.

Muscari (page 48). M. Heavenly Blue may be termed the QUEEN OF BLUE FLOWERS; for a distant effect, massed on grassy banks or grouped for colour, it has no equal. M. botryoides caruleum and its varieties, flowering earlier than Heavenly Blue, are also charming little subjects to naturalise.

Ornithogalums (page 52), flowering freely anywhere, and producing a very beautiful effect when dibbled in on banks and blended with Tulips, Muscari, etc.

Scillas, early- and late-flowering, are charming naturalised.

Tulips, these may often be naturalised on banks where, in the same locality, if planted on the level they die out. Tulipa sylvestris major and the dainty little Tulipa persica may be naturalised almost anywhere; the May-flowering Cottage Tulips (page 66) should be freely used for naturalising, especially Picotee, Parisian Yellow, macrospila, Gesneriana, Bouton d'or, etc. Plant at least 6 to 9 inches deep. All Tulips thrive best in partial shade and where sheltered from keen winds.

Wood Hyacinths (Late-flowering Scillas) (page 55) should be planted freely in shady walks; they soon make themselves at home and seed plentifully, with the result of much beautiful variation in

form and character. Under pine and fir trees they may be naturalised with success.

Hardy Spring-flowering Carpeting and Bedding Plants To associate with Spring-Flowering Bulbs in beds and borders.

For Spring decoration in association with bulbs the following plants will be found most useful. By their use as a groundwork or edging the most beautiful harmonies of colour may be obtained. Few sights in Spring are more beautiful than masses of the gold, white, and blue of the Alyssum, Arabis, and Aubrielia associated with breadths of Daffodils, Scillas, Muscaris, etc., or Forget-me-Nots (Myosotis) and Golden Polyanthuses mingling with Daffodils or with gorgeous and stately Darwin Tulips. The Acanas, Arenarla balearica, Mossy Saxifragas and Thymes make beautiful carpets of foliage for the smaller and daintier spring bulbous flowers, such as Narcissi-Cyclamineus, Minimus and Triandrus, Chionodoxas, Small Crocus Species, etc.

ACÆNA (New Zealand Bur), producing dense close carpets of evergreen foliage, rapid growers.	each-	s.	d
Buchanani, foliage beautiful soft pea-green, ht. 2 inper		0	6
Inermis, producing close cushion of bronzy grey green foliage; effective rapid carpeting plant	,, 5/-		
microphylia, very close growing small bronze foliage covered in summer and autumn with c spiny balls; a good rock plant, r in	rimson	0	6
ALYSSUM saxatile compactum (Gold Dust), covered during May with sheets of golden-			
flowers, ht. ½ ft		0	4
" citrinum, masses of pretty lemon-yellow flowers, bt. ½ ft ,	, 5/-	0	6
ARABIS albida superba (White Rock Cress), covered during April and May with sheets of flowers, ht. ½ ft		0	4
" fl. pl., covered with sprays of double pure white sweet scented flowers, ht. lovely subject for associating with Tulips	∯ ft. ; a		
ARENARIA balearica (Creeping Sand Wort), producing a perfectly close green carpet studde numerous white starry flowers, ht. ½ in.; a valuable plant for rapidly covering bare rockper of	d with		
AUBRIETIA (Rock Cress), valuable for associating with the golden Alyssum and white Arabis, ht. 3			
Bridesmaid, a lovely new variety, raised at our Nurseries, soft blush-coloured flowersper	doz. 5/-	0	6

Dr. Mules, deep violet-purple per 100, 32/-; ,,

SPRING CARPETING AND BE			ch-s.	
	imsonper 100, 32/-; pe			
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	Snow in Summer), foliage silvery grey, flowers white, ht. 4 in.		4/3 0	
	ant orange-coloured flowers from spring to autumn, 1 ft	,,	5/- 0	0 6
DAISY, Barr's Glant Flower	red Double Roseper 100, 21/-;	,,	3/-	0 4
	Pouble White " 21/-;	**	3/- 0	0 4
	n Gentianella), large creet bell-shaped deep blue flowers in se year, \(\frac{1}{2} \) ft			о б
HELIANTHEMUM (Sun Rose), p	roducing sheets of brilliantly coloured flowers in June.			
	nk, white, yellow, or crimsoneach colour, per 100, 35/-; pe	er doz.		0 6
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), producing sheets of snow-white flowers in May ,, 35/-;	21	5/- 4	
	ilue, intense blue, compact dwarf habit, 9 in. " 18/-;	\$1	3/- 0	
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garden, 1 ft	light blue flowers May to September; excellent for borders	r doz.	5/- 4	0 6
ducing dainty bright-coloured flor	oss Pink), covering the ground with a green moss-like carpet, wers during May.	and p	100	
annulata, flowers bluish whit	e with purple ringpo	er doz.	5/-	0 6
atro-Illacina, deep lilac		11	5/-	0 6
	scarlet eye	33	5/-	
	e-pink		5/- (
	trope-blue	11	5/-	
PRIMROSES, Hardy Garder	e white sweet-scented flowers	*;	4/-	0 5
	lesper 100, 25/-;	11	2/6	0 4
Barr's Single White	, 25/;	,,	3/6	
	Barr's Highly coloured large-flowered strain			
	per 100, 18/-;		3/-	_
	Barr's large-flowered Yellow, a charming ass Blue Forget-me-nots (Myosotis) and Tulipsper roo, 18/-; pe	er doz.	3/-	_
50 91	Barr's large-flowered White strain, very be per 100, 18/-; pe			
1)))	Barr's large-flowered Crimson-Maroon S	had	es	_
SAXIFRAGAS, Mossy Varle with dainty flower spikes.	ties, etc., forming fresh green mossy carpets covered du	ring N	lay	
	flora, producing sprays of glowing crimson flowerspe	r doz.		0 6
	axifrage), dense carpet of fresh green foliage	21	5/-	
	a, deep rose-coloured flowers, dense green foliage, 4 in	99	5/-	0 6
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Barr's Collections of Bulbs.

These Collections are not subject to Cash Discount, the prices being strictly nett. In the case of Prepaid Orders, however, all Collections are delivered Carriage Paid.

(After November 1 we may find it necessary to make slight changes in the Collections.)

A.—Barr's 21/- Collection of Bulbs for Forcing.

All Extra Strong Selected Bulbs.

- 18 Early White Roman Hyacinths 3 Polyanthus Narcissus Glorio- | 6 Single Tulip, Vermilion Bril-6 Italian Hyacinth Shell Pink Chrysolora 3 Iris tingitana 12 Sweet-scanted Single Jonquils 3 Daffodil Golden Spur La Reine 6 Double Roman Narcissi 6 Double Tulip Murillo 6 Paper White "Early Snow-3 Obvallaris 12 Chionodoxa Luciliæ flake" Narcissi 3 bicolor Horsfieldii 12 sardensis 3 Polyanthus Narcissus "Grand 3 Poetaz Elvira 12 Allium neapolitanum Soleil d'Or" 12 poeticus ornatus 18 Freesia refracta
- A.—Barr's Collections of Bulbs for Forcing, 42/-, 63/-, 84/-, and 105/-, Containing equally liberal assortments of suitable Bulbs of fine quality, as in the 21/- Collection.

B.—Barr's 21/- Collection of Bulbs for the Greenhouse, Sitting-Room, etc.

All Extra Strong Selected Bulbs.

- 12 Early White Roman Hyacinths 3 Daffodil Emperor 3 Double Tulip Murillo 6 Italian Hyacinth Rose Chair bicolor Empress 6 Darwin Tulip Glow 6 Paper White "Early Snow-flake" Narcissi 3 Odorus campanelle Sweet Lavender 18 Chionodoxa Luciliæ 6 poeticus ornatus 3 Polyanthus Narcissus Gloriosus 6 Single Tulip Artus 18 " Grand Soleil d'Or 6 La Reine 12 Allium neapolitanum 24 Sweet-scented Single Jonquils 6 Thos. Moore 12 Fressia refracta 3 Daffodil Golden Spur Yellow Prince 12 Milla uniflora violacsa
 - B.-Barr's 12/6 Collection of Bulbs for Greenhouse, etc.

Containing rather more than half the quantity of Bulbs as in the 21/- Collection.

B.—Barr's Collections of Bulbs for Greenhouses, etc., 42/-, 63/-, 84/-, and 105/-, Containing equally liberal assortments of suitable Bulbs of fine quality, as in the 21/- Collection.

For directions as to potting and treatment of bulbs before they are brought into the greenhouse, or forcing-house, see page 2.

C.—Barr's 21/- Collection of Bulbs for the Flower Garden.

6 Daffodil Rugilobus	25 May flowering Darwin Tulips,	12 Chionodoxa sardensis
6 " princeps	Mixed	30 Winter Aconites
6 ,, Incomparabilis Gwyther	25 ,, ,, Cottage Tulips,	25 Grape Hyacinth Heavenly Blue
6 ,, ,, Stella superba	Mixed	12 Allium Moly, yellow
6 ,, Barrii conspicuus	50 Crocus, Mixed Spring flowering	25 Wood Hyacinths, mixed
6 ,, Leedsii Minnie Hume	species	36 Milla uniflora violacsa
6 ,, poeticus ornatus	50 Snowdrops	12 Fritillaria meleagris
12 Jonquil Daffodil "Rugulosus"	12 Chionodoxa Luciliæ	25 Spanish Irisss, mixed
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C.—Barr's 12/6 Collection of Bulbs for Flower Garden,

Containing rather more than half the quantity of the Bulbs enumerated in the above 21/- Collection.

C.—Barr's Collections of Bulbs for Flower Garden, 42/-, 63/-, 84/-, and 105/-, Containing an equally liberal assortment of suitable Bulbs of fine quality, as in the 21/- Collection.

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D.—Barr's 21/- "Woodland" Collection of Bulbs

For Naturalising in Woodlands, Orchards, Wild Gardens, &c.

100 Daffodils, Single Chalice-Cupped and Poets libtool. 24 Cottage Tulips. mixed

50 Winter Aconites 25 Star of Bethlsbem, white 50 Blue Grape Hyacinths

50 Crocus, Spring - flowsring,
mixed

50 Wood Hyacinths, mixed 100 Snowdrops 50 Milla uniflora (Triteleia)
24 Allium Moly, ysllow
12 Chionodoxa Luciliæ (Glory of
the Snow)

D.-Barr's 12/6 "Woodland" Collection of Bulbs,

Containing rather more than half the quantity of Bulbs in the above 21/- Collection.

D. - Barr's "Woodland" Collections of Bulbs, 42/-, 63/-, 84/-, and 105/-,

Containing an equally liberal assortment of suitable Bulbs of fine quality, as in the 21/. Collection.

To For hints on naturalising Bulbs and how to plant in grass without spoiling the turf, see page 4.

E.—Barr's 21/- "Rock Garden" Collection of Bulbs

Consisting of charming little

Subjects for Naturallsing on Rockwork, Banks, etc.,

where they will soon establish themselves and form a delightful picture. For full descriptions, see body of Catalogue.

6

12 Allium Moly
6 ,, acuminatum
6 ,, trlquetrum
6 Anemone fulgens
6 ,, apennina
6 Brodiæa grandiflora
12 Chionodoxa Luciliæ
12 ,, sardensis
6 Crocus sativus
6 ,, spsciosus

6 Crocus aursus
6 ,, biflorus
6 ,, Suslanus
3 Corydalis bulbosa
6 Fritillaria mslsagris
3 Iris reticuiata
6 Leucojum vernum carpatbi-

6 Milla uniflora violacsa

6 Muscari Hsavenly Blus
6 " azureum
6 Daffodil minimus
6 Ornithogalum montanum
6 Scilla sibirica
6 " bifolia
6 " bispanioa Empsror

25 Winter Aconites

E. -Barr's 12/6 "Rock Garden" Collection of Bulbs,

Containing rather more than half the quantity of Bulbs supplied in the above 21/- Collection.

F.—Barr's Choice 21/- "Alpine Garden" Collection of Bulbs.

Consisting of choice little

Subjects in Bulbous Plants, sultable for the Alpine Garden.

Tommasinianus

3 Anemone blanda
3 ,, ranunculoidss
3 ,, nemorosa bractsata fi. pl.
3 ,, Robinsoniana
6 Cbionodoxa gigantea
6 Crocus spsciosus
6 ,, zonatus
6 ,, biflorus
6 ,, Chrysantbus

6 Galanthus Impsrati
6 Hyacintbus amstbystinus
3 Iris alata
3 ,, reticulata
3 ,, tuberosa

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6 Crocus Susianus

 3 ,, tuberosa
 6 Leucojum vernum oarpatbicum
 6 Muscari azursum 6 Daffodil Bulbocodium
citrinum
6 ,, minimus
6 ,, triandrus albus
3 Puschkinia scilloides
3 Romulea Clusii
3 ,, spsciosa
3 Scilla sibirica
3 ,, blfolia
1 Tropæolum polyphyllum

3 Tulipa Clusiana

F.—Barr's Choice 12/6 "Alpine Carden" Collection of Bulbs,

Containing rather more than half the quantity of Bulbs supplied in the above 21/- collection.

For Collections of Bulbs for growing in Bowls and Vases

to flower during Winter and Early Spring, see page 11.

VELVETY GRASS PATHS.

A charming feature in well-laid-out Spring gardens are close velvety grass walks. They are soft to walk upon, restful to the eye, and provide a delightful contrast to the colours in the flower border.

Barr's Special Grass Seed for Paths has been found a great success, per lb., 2/3; 10 lbs. for 21/6

A Few Fine Novelties and Specialities In Bulbs and Tubers for 1916.

Those bulbs and tubers marked thus x ripen late in the year and are sent out November to March. All other bulbs, etc., are ready for despatch in September. C which embrace earlier and later ripening bulbs, etc., will be executed therefore in two	Ird.	-re
AMARYLLIS Belladonna Parkeri, a very handsome new hybrid of Amaryllis Belladonna crossed with Brunsvigia Josephinæ, producing a handsome umbel of 18 or more rose-coloured flowers, deepening with age and slightly tinged yellow towards centre; it makes a handsome pot plant		
"St. Brigid," an extra fine strain of these lovely Poppy Anemones, flowers very large, mostly semi-double, with finely divided petals, and of the most brilliant and varied shades of colour, all having a handsome blue-black central boss; ht. I ft. (We send out only healthy young flowering roots giving the best results)		6
CAMASSIA—Barr's Large-flowered Hybrids, a new giant race of the Quamash, throwing up stately spikes 3 to 4 ft. high, clothed with large star-shaped flowers ranging from white to pale and full blue and the richest purple; exceedingly handsome border plants per doz. 4/6 CROCUS, Rare and Beautiful Species, autumn, winter, and spring-flowering, gems for the rock garden and pots. Special descriptive list on application.		5
FREESIA.—Beautiful New Yarietles, strongly recommended as pot plants and to cut for vases.		
Their colours are bright and attractive and all are delightfully fragrant.		
Golden Guinea, the darkest Yellow Freesia, flowers of deep old-gold colour, shaded bronze on exterior of petals	5	6
Mauve Ideal, flowers very large, delicate silvery lavender, tube and centre white coloured		
chrome at base, centre golden-blotched, very beautiful	2	3
Robinetta, flowers large, rosy lake with white throat darkly veined and yellow centre; the richest coloured of this type	2	3
Barr's Beautiful New Hybrids, in a great variety of colours—rose, pink, 111 mby, salmon, coppery bronze, apricot, yellow, primrose, lavender, ctc., per 100, 30/-; per doz. 4/3 (For other beautiful Freesias see fage 25.)		3
IRISES - New or Rare Hardy Species and Varieties.		
bucharica lutea (new), probably a cross between I. bucharica and I. orchloides, flowers a pretty yellow, strong grower, ht. I ft.	2	6
Blue Giant, a grand new English Iris with flowers of remarkable size, the standards being $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. long and 2 in. across, violet-purple marbled black, while the falls are $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. long and $2\frac{3}{4}$ in. broad, of a brilliant blue with velvety black spotting and marbling and a very conspicuous creamy white blotch with yellow streak; a noble plant, ht. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. First-Class		
CERTIFICATE, HAARLEM Cantab, a charming little early bulbous Iris, raised by Mr. E. A. Bowles; it is allied to I. reticulata and has pale blue standards and pale violet falls with a golden-orange crest. It has a good constitution and increases freely. A gem for pots and rockwork. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.	2	6
filifolia, true, a lovely new bulbous species, bearing in June elegant flowers of a beautiful violet-purple, set off by a striking orange blotch on the falls. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.	5	
June 22, 1915 gracilipes, a rare and dainty Japanese alpine species forming cushions of soft green foliage	2	6
from which rise slender spikes of soft lilac-blue flowers with golden crest, ht. 4 in., per doz. 15/-	I	6
King of the Blues, a very fine English Iris, bearing large flowers of a brilliant dark blue, the standards being more or less flaked a darker shade, ht. 22 inper doz. 4/6	0	5

IRIS-NEW AND RARE SPECIES-continued.	<u>-</u> s.	d
orchioides alba, a pretty albino form of I. orchioides, having white flowers faintly veined green; the first to bloom of the larger Juno Irises, ht. 1 ft.	2	6
orchigides corrules, a pretty hybrid variety with purplish hlue flowers with yellow		
markin's on falls, ht. I ft.	3	6
Wilsoni, a fine new species collected by Mr. Wilson in China and closely allied to I. sibirica. standards primrose, falls primrose-yellow with deeper colouring at base and with handsome brown markings		8
For other beautiful English and Spanish Irises, New Giant Early Xiphium Irises, etc.,		
see pages 33 to 37. LACHENALIA His Reverence, a very		
beautiful new variety bearing fine spikes of large bells shaded pale eitron and soft green,		
forming a beautiful contrast to other Lachenalias, fine strong growerper doz. 15/-	1	6
LEUCOJUM Gravetye Giant, a very		
handsome robust-growing variety of the		
Summer Snowflake (L. estivum), producing in May hold heads of large open drooping		
bells, solid white tipped greenper doz. 5/6	0	6
LILIUM candidum (The Madonna Lily) Monster bulbs, per 100, 60/-; per doz. 8/6	0	9
LILIUM dauricum luteum (syn. Yellow Queen), a lovely new variety of the Siberian		
Lilium dauricum, of vigorous growth with		
ereet stems bearing a handsome umbel of upright cup-shaped flowers, of a clear yellow		
LEUCOIUM GRAVETYE GIANT. slightly shaded red towards centre, ht. 3½ ft.	2	6
*LILIUM regale (syn. myriophyllum), a rare and beautiful Chinese Lily having the appearance of a refined Lilium Brownii; it bears in July on a sturdy leafy stem three to four trumpet-shaped flowers of great substance, expanded at mouth, colour inside waxy white, flushed yellow, back of petals broadly banded ruby-red, anthers golden, sweet-scented, ht. 3 ft.		
to 5 ft. Well-established specimens attain a height of 7 ft. with 7 flowers on a stem7/6 &	10	6
MONTBRETIA Star of the East (new 1912), the finest Montbretia yet raised and a		
great advance on all others. It produces bold spikes of very large erect flowers expanding quite flat, orange-gold with lemon eye, and orange-red on back of petals; remarkably handsome. First-Class Certificate R.H.S., August 13, 1912	10	6
For other beautiful New Hybrid Montbretias, see page 47.		
MORÆA iridioides Johnsoni, a beautiful eool greenhouse plant belonging to the Irideæ, producing elegant branched spikes of flowers, white with a pretty orange blotch and finely reticulated at base, the petaloid stigmas being of a pretty lavender shade. It remains		
decorative for a long period, ht. 3 ft	3	6
MUSCARI		
"Heavenly Blue," the most beautiful of all Starch and Grape Hyacinths, and one of the loveliest blue flowers of spring, Extra large bulbs giving an abundance of flower, per 1000, 75/-; per 100, 8/-; per doz. 1/3		
Massevanum, a rare distinct new Tassel-Hyacinth with bright rosy coloured flowers		
per doz. 15/-	1	6
SPARAXIS Scarlet Gem, flowers brilliant velvety scarlet with yellow centre, producing a gorgeous effect of colour when massed in borders or on rockwork; a gem for sunny situations outdoors or for pots, ht. \(\frac{1}{2}\) ft		
TILLIPS May-flowering. A few beautiful and striking varieties.		
Golden Bronze (4), a remarkably handsome and beautiful Cottage Tulip, flower large and eup-shaped of beautiful symmetry, colour glossy golden bronze shaded mahogany towards centre, ht. 26 in.; quite an artist's flowerper 100, 35/-; per doz. 5/-	0	6
Louis XIV. (4), a stately Breeder Tulip, bearing globular flowers of immense size, with		
shading to bronzy purple, very tall and stately; remarkably handsome, ht. 26 in. Certifi- CATE OF MERIT R.B.S. (Coloured Flate, 3d.)per doz. 25/-	2	3

TULIPS-MAY-FLOWERING-continued.	s.	-
Moonlight (1), a very beautiful Cottage Tulip with long elegant flowers of a delicate pale primrose; a most valuable Tulip for flower borders or cutting, ht. 20 in.	0.	10
Mrs. Kerrell, a most lovely Cottage Tulip of elegant form with pointed petals, the three outer ones slightly reheating, colour a beautiful light 10se with delicate amber tinge, centre white hordered electric blue, by 18 in accounting the with delicate amber tinge, centre		·
white bordered electric blue, ht. 18 in., very scarce. (Coloured Plate, 3d.) per doz. 21/- Quaintness (4), a very distinct Cottage Tulip, large handsome long flowers, inside shaded mahogany on a dark golden ground, outside flushed deep rose. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S		
Sensation, a remarkably handsome new Parrot Tulip and a great novelty, flowers very large, with deeply cut and curling petals, heavily blotched and striped blackish purple on a white ground, quite a new colour in Parrot Tulips. Botanical Certificate R.H.S.,	2	0
Walter T. Ware, a grand Cottage Tulip, and the richest deep golden of all, flowers globular, with broad petals, the three outer ones reflexing at the top, very heautiful.		
wonderful lasting Tulip, ht. 18 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.Sper doz. 21/-	2	0

TULIPS, Choice Species, all very beautiful. See page 72.

Winter & Early Spring-Flowering Bulbs FOR CULTURE IN VASES AND BOWLS

In Barr's New Peat-fibre Mixture

A charming effect can be obtained by growing spring-flowering bulbs in fancy vascs and bowls, with or without drainage holes, by simply using our specially prepared Peatfibre, Shell and Charcoal Mixture (3s. 6d. per bushel, 1s. per peck, ready for use); the mixture is light, clean, and nice to handle, and remains sweet (an important matter where the vases have no drainage holes); indeed, it is in every way preferable for growing bulbs in fancy bowls and vases for indoor decoration, being not only cleaner, but a warmer and better moisture-holding medium.

We recommend for culture in bowls or vases the following:-Roman and Italian Hyacinths, Daffodils, Polyanthus and Poetaz Narcissi, Early Single and May-flowering Tulips, Chlonodoxas, Freesias, Fritillarias, Irises Alata and Reticulata, Muscari

Azureum, and Jongulls.

Full Cultural Directions on page 3.

Barr's 21/- Collection of Bulbs for Bowls and Vases

Containing a judicious selection of Bulbs for growing in the Peat-fibre Mixture and which will give a succession of bloom from late Autumn to Spring.

All extra large selected Bulbs 12 White Roman Hyacinths 6 Polyanthus Narcissus Grand Soleil d'Or 6 Italian Hyacinths Shell-Pink 6 Poetaz Narcissus Aspasia Rose Chair 99 11 Elvira 12 Chionodoxa Luciliæ White 6 Daffodil Golden Spur 12 Sardensis 6 Muscari Azureum 6 **Obvallaris** 6 Freesia refracta W. P. Milner 6 3 Fritillaria Meleagris purple 6 Empress Queen of Spain 3 Darwin Tulip Clara Butt 6 Single Jonquil " Pride of Haarlem 6 Campanelle Jonquil 3 Cottage Tulip Gesneriana lutea 6 Polyanthus Narcissus Snowflake " Inglescombe Pink

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Bulbs and Plants for Forcing To Bloom during Winter and Very Early Spring.

Full descriptions will be found in the body of Catalogue, which is arranged alphabetically.	s.	d
ALLIUM neapolitanum, beautiful pure white flowers per 100, 6/6; per doz.		0
ASTILBE Ceres, bushy heads of deep pink flowersper doz. 10/6; caeh		0
ASTILBE Geres, bushy neads of deep plant lowers		
,, Peach Blossom, delicate flesh rose flowers, borne on long flower stems per doz. 7/6; each	0	9
Queen Alexandra, large flower plumes, pretty light rose (colour paler when	•	9
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forced)	0	-
,, Salmon Queen, plantes of pictry salmon plant however with the salmon plant how to 18 in birth		
AZALEA Mollis, in named vars., extra bushy and well budded, 15 to 18 in. high per doz. 25/-; each	2	6
mived colours 12 to 18 in. high, 21/-; ,,	2	
,, mixed colours, ,, ,, 12 to 18 in. high, ,, 21/-; ,, pontica (Honeysuckle-scented), sweet-scented yellow flowers ,, 21/-; ,,	2	
CHOISYA ternata (Mexican Orange Flower)each 1/6 &	2	6
CHRISTMAS ROSE. See Helleborus niger.	2	6
CYCLAMEN persicum, well set with budper doz. 15/-, 21/- & 25/-; each 1/6, 2/- &		
CYTISUS Andreana (The Crimson and Gold Broom)		6
" albus (The White Spanish Broom),		6
nræcox (The Cream-coloured Broom),	I	
DAFFODILS. which may be potted early and submitted to a gentle heat from January (not before	:):-	-
For the best varieties for this purpose, see page 4 of Daffodil Catalogue.		
DAPHNE cneorum major, flowers pink, delicately scented, ht. I fteach 1/6 &	2	6
DEUTZIA gracilis (Japanese Snow Flower)per doz. 10/-; each	I	0
" Lemoinei " " Io/-; "	I	0
DICENTRA (syn. Dielytra) spectabilis		8
FREESIA refracta, refracta alba, Leichtlini superba, Purity, etc. See p.		_
FREESIA retracta, retracta alba, Leichtilli supersa, i arty, car	-0.	
HELLEBORUS NIGER varieties, see page 31.		
HYACINTHS-EARLY WHITE ROMAN, EARLY ITALIAN AND FRENCH.		
See page 32.	I	6
HYDRANGEA arborescens alba grandiflora, flowers pure whiteeach		
,, hortensisper doz. 21/- ; ,,		0
Madame E. Mouillere, flowers white with pink centre		6
Mariesii, foliage broad, flowers large, pink tinted mauve, per doz. 21/-; ,,		0
paniculata grandiflora, enormous panieles of pure white flowers ,,	I	6
IRIS Alata (Scorpion Iris), Reticulata, and Tingitana. See pages 35 and 36.		
LILAC Marie Le Graye	3	6
Souvenir de Louis Spathe well-budded plants.	3	
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DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF

The Best Bulbs, Tubers, etc.

FOR ALL SEASONS AND CLIMATES.

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED FOR EASY REFERENCE.

In the following pages we give descriptions, as far as space permits, of the various Bulbs, etc., with general notes as to their cultural requirements. The illustrations are mostly reproductions, on a greatly reduced seale, of photographs taken at our Nurseries.

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Great care is taken in the selecting of our Bulbs, these being drawn from the best bulb tonly. High-class Daffodils and Tulips, etc., also many rare and beautiful bulbons plants, to purselves large grouers of.		
× Those bulbs and tubers marked thus × ripen late and are sent out from Nove to March. All other bulbs, etc., are ready for despatch in September and October. On which embraco early and late ripening bulbs, etc., will be executed therefore in two particular actions.	rde ts.	rs
* ACHIMENES, a charming family of plants with brilliantly coloured elegant flowers making a very pleasing decoration in the greenhouse from early Summer onwards. See Spring Bulb Catalogue.		
ACONITE-Winter. See Winter Aconite.		
ADONIS amurensis, producing graceful fern-like foliage and large single yellow flowers during February and March; plant from Sept. to Nov., ht. 1 ft ,, ,, ,, ft. pl., producing handsome double yellow flowers during February and March, ht. 1 ft		0
AGAPANTHUS (African Lily). Plant in Spring, see Spring Bulb List.		
ALLIUM, a decorative and showy family of hardy Spring- and Summer-flowering bulbs, valuable alike for borders or rockwork and for naturalising in woods, etc. They are Spring-flowering except where otherwise stated; plant Sept. to Nov.		
acuminatum, with beautiful soft rosy lilac flowers in umbels, ht. 1 ftper doz 4/6	0	5
descendans, producing in July heads of dark red-purple flowers, ht. 2 ft, 5/6	0	6
Moly (Golden Garlie), showy bright yellow flowers in large handsome umbels, valuable for flower borders and naturalisation, ht. 1 ftper 100, 4/6; per doz. 8d.	-	-
neapolitanum, an elegant bouquet flower largely grown for the market, producing numerous heads of graceful white flowers; it is also a charming plant to naturalise in shady woods, associated with the blue Wood Hyacinth, ht. 15 inches Extra strong bulbs, per 100, 6/6; per doz. 1/-	-	_
Rosenbachianum, producing large round heads of purple-rose flowers, a very showy variety, ht. 2½ ft	0	8
roseum, bearing umbels of bright rose-coloured flowers, ht. 1 ft ,, 1/9	0	2
triquetrum, white, striped green, pretty drooping umlets, ht. 1 ft,, 1/9	0	2
*ALSTRÖMERIA, these beautiful "Peruvian Lilies" are easy to cultivate, and produce in Summer abundance of showy attractive flowers, which last long in water when cut. They like a well-drained light soil and a sunny situation. Plant from November to March with the top 6 inches below the surface, by preference close to a south wall or hedge, and protect, the first Winter, with leaves or litter. They should be allowed to remain undisturted, so as to become well established.		
aurantiaca (syn. aurea), handsome flowers ranging from rich to dark orange, spotted		
border, ht. 3 ft	0	3
chilensis hybrida, mixed, beautiful shades of rose, crimson, yellow, buff, and blush, with orange-yellow and crimson markings, ht. 2 ftper 100, 12/6; per dcz. 1/9	0	2

lutea, bright yellow flowers spotted carmine, very pretty, ht. 3 ft. ... ,,

psittacina (The Parrot Flower), bright crimson, splashed green and mahogany, ht. 2 ft.

12/6; ,,

per 100, 15/-; per doz. 2/3 0 3

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* AMARYLLIS (Hippeastrum), choice Greenhouse Varieties. These are magnificent in the conservatory, and with management may be had in bloom for many months.

CULTURE.—Pot up the bulbs from December to March, and plunge the pots to the rim in a gentle, steady, moist bottom heat; thus treated, a vigorous leaf-growth is produced, and a strong stem with a fine unlied of large flowers secured. In the absence of bottom heat they do well in an ordinary greenhouse or sunny sitting-room window if potted up in February.

Magnificent Large-flowered Named Amaryllis.

12 magnificent exhibition varieties £7 7 0 | 12 extra fine named varieties £5 5 0 6 ,, ,, ,, ,, 2 15 0

Extra choice new varleties ... each 21/-, 30/- & 42/-

AMARYLLIS Belladonna (The Belladonna Lily), bearing in Autumn umbels of beautiful large delicate pale rose flowers, shading down to white at centre, ht. 21 in. If planted in light soil (the top 6 inches deep) against a warm south wall, it will establish itself and bloom freely every year per doz. 7/6 & 10/6; each 9d. & 1/-

Extra Large Bulbs..... per doz. 15/-; each 1/6

AMARYLLIS Belladonna purpurea maxima, a remarkably beautiful variety bearing handsome bold umbels of large deep rose-coloured flowers, 9 to 10 on an umbel, delicately hyacinth-scented, and flowering 2 to 3 weeks before the common Belladonna Lily, lit. 3 ft. It is a very vigorous grower and is quite hardy planted against a warm south wall, per doz. 10/6; each 1/
Extra strong bulbs, ,, 15/-; ,, 1/6

See also Novelty List, page 9.

ANEMONE, or Windflower.

For brilliancy of colour few flowers can compare with the ANEMONE, which in Spring produces its masses of bloom in endless variety of shades; all are valuable for cutting, lasting long in water.

CULTURE.—Any good soil, moderately well drained, suits the Poppy Anemone. Plant in succession A. coronaria varieties from October to April, the roots four to six inches apart, at a depth of two to three inches, choosing a dry day, and when the ground is in good working condition. In April and May, during dry weather give them a good watering two or three times a week, and when the flower buds appear water them daily if necessary. The Spring plantings for Summer and Autumn flowering should be in a situation where the ground is moist, and shaded from the snir's rays after 10 or 11 a.m., and the roots should be steeped in water for six hours before planting. In cold, bleak, or low-lying districts it is advisable not to plant before December, and to cover the beds lightly with long litter or cut evergreen branches until the plants are well in leaf, and danger from severe frost is past.



SINGLE AND DOUBLE POPPY ANEMONES.

BARR'S SINGLE POPPY ANEMONES. Coronaria varieties.

These handsome Single Anemones have large beautiful saucer-shaped Poppy-like blossoms, and during mild seasons, or in sheltered situations, flower continuously throughout the Winter and Spring. Those planted in early Spring are very gay in May or June.

Giant French or Caen Anemone, Extra Fine Strain, a magnificent robust-growing race of Single Poppy Anemones with immense saucer-shaped flowers of the most brilliant and varied colours, ht. 1 ft., per 1000, 60/-; per 100, 6/6; per doz. 1/-.

His Excellency, a grand variety growing 12 in. high with stout stems, flowers measuring as much as 3 in. across, of the most vivid velvety vermilion, with sulphur-white base and a large black central boss, per 100, 10/6; per doz. 1/6.

The Bride, flowers pure white, beautiful, ht. \(\frac{3}{4}\) ft., per 100, 8/6; per doz. 1/3.

Scarlet, a fine showy variety, ht. & ft., per 100, 8/6; per doz. 1/3

Blue, bearing large handsome blue flowers, ht. $\frac{3}{4}$ ft., per 100, 7/6; per doz. 1/3.

Extra Fine Mixed Single Poppy Anemones, containing many beautiful and brilliant colours, ht. \(^3\) ft., per 1000, 45/-; per 100, 5/-; per doz. 9d.

BARR'S DOUBLE POPPY ANEMONES (Coronaria varieties).	
The flowers resemble semi-double Hollyhocks, and are extremely handsome, bt. 1 ft. When	
planted from October to December, they flower in succession during the early Spring months,	
while those planted from January to April flower in succession from April to July.	
New Giant French Strain, flowers of great size, very double and of rich s. d. s. d.	
varied colours	
Barr's Seedling Varieties, mixed, in great variety of beautiful colours 15 02 3	
Bluebeard, rich dark purplish blue, large-flowered	
Blush Beauty, white, flaked and shaded delicate rose-pink, beautiful 10 61 6	
Chapeau de Cardinal, large handsome cerise-scarlet flowers; there may be a	
few white-flaked flowers found among these3 o	
Perle Angevine, a very beautiful Chrysanthemum-flowcred Anemone with large	
pure white double and semi-double flowers 21 03 0	
Rose de Nice, delicate rose, beautiful and distinct	

ANEMONE ST. BRIGID. Semi-double Poppy Anemones.

brilliant scarlet; a most striking flower, both in the flower border or the flower vasa... 12 6...1 9

Scarlet King (syn. Yesuvius), flowers of perfect form and fully double, rich



A very lovely and distinct strain, of graceful habit and producing large flowers mostly semi-double with finely divided petals, of the most brilliant colours, all showing a handsome blue-black central boss, ht. I ft.; greatly prized for cutting. We send out young flowering roots, as they give much finer flowers than older and larger roots.

Barr's Splendid Mixed Seedlings s. d. s. d

per 1000, 60/- 6 6...1 0

Extra Fine Strain 10 6...1 6

ANEMONE fulgens, The Scarlet Starry Windflower of the Pyrenees and Greece. This beautiful early Spring flower with its rich dazzling scarlet colour and light elegant growth should be used largely in wild gardens, orchards, woodlands, on banks, etc. If planted early in Autumn, flowers may be gathered, weather permitting, from Christmas; its hardiness is beyond all question, and the roots may be safely planted any month from August to February, in a position protected from ground winds and with a sunny or S.W. aspect. It likes a well-drained rich soil (not too damp). Never plant while the ground is wet.

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	S.	d. s.	ď
fulgens, rich dazzling scarlet with blue-black central boss, ht. 4 ftper	r 1000, 95/- 10	61	6
,, aldborohensis, large handsome flowers of a glowing s	scarlet with		
straw-coloured central zone and blue-black boss, lit. I ft		4	6
,, annulata, flowers brilliant glowing scarlet, with creamy w	hite central		
ring and blue-black boss, ht. 3 ft	12	61	9
,, Carmine Queen, a very attractive variety having large f	lowers of a		
pretty velvety carmine-purple		— 5	6
,, græca (The Greek Scarlet Windflower), bearing hand	Isome deep		
glowing crimson-scarlet flowers with broad petals and bl			
boss, central ring, ht. 8 in.; very effective in beds and borde	rs	— з	6
,, multipetala, a beautiful semi-double variety, flowers dazz			
with numerous narrow petals and a black central boss, ve			
ht. If ft. (This is far superior to the old double variety, which			
green.)		61	6
Secretar Ciana a manufactular handrons periota and			
large gorgeous velvety crimson-scarlet flowers with yellowish			,
blue-black base, tall vigorous grower		— ···3	0
St. Bavo Anemone. A lovely new strain. See Novelty List, page 9).		

ANEMONES, Various Beautiful Species for Autumn Planting. Where Daffodils are naturalised the following Anemones should be freely used:—Anemone apennina, the blue Mountain Windflower, forms a dense cushion of rich blue and is one of the loveliest of dwarf Spring flowers. A. blanda resembles A. opennina in flower, but blooms a mouth earlier. The varieties of Anemone nemorosa (the true Wood Anemone), being shade-loving plants, should be under trees or in shady nooks on rockwork; naturalised in grass they present a picture full of grace and beauty.

ANEMONES, VARIOUS SPECIES FOR AUTUMN PLANTING-continued.



A.	pal	mata alba	likes a	damp	spot	during	summer	. For
oth	er	beautiful	Anen	ones,	see	our	Hardy	Plant
Ca	tale	ogue.						

each -s. d. apennina, beautiful single bright blue flowers, a gem for the rock-garden or

See Mark Contract	shady border, ht. 1/2 ft.		
	per 100, 10/6; per doz. 1/6	0	2
Les de la constitución de la con	,, alba, flowers white, very beautiful, ht. $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.		
W. W	per 100, 17/6; per doz. 2/6	0	3
20 0 30 P	landa, true (The Grecian Blue Wind-		
<i>→</i>	flower), producing in early spring dainty flowers varying from deep to light blue, ht. 3 in.		
ANEMONE BLANDA.	per 100, 21/·; per doz. 3/-	0	4
blanda alba, flowers white with slight	shading of pale blue on back of petals, pretty,		
ht. 3 in	per doz. 6/6	0	7
,, Ingrami, a beautiful variety, with	th handsome dark blue flowers ,, 5/6	0	6
	tiful variety, flowers white, shaded blue on back		
	pr r doz. 6/6	0	7
" var. taurica, flowers ranging	g from pale blue to almost white, with a few		
	ht. 3 inper 100, 17/6; per doz. 2/6	0	3
Hepatica. See Hepatica, page 32.	h in the Cooper" (named) having mother white		
	k in the Green" Anemone), having pretty white eafy bracts, ht. ½ ftper 100, 10/6; per doz. 1/6	^	_
,, alba, the little single white Anem		0	2
,, and the fittle single write riner	per 100, 7/6; ,, 1/3	0	2
., ., fl. pl., double, pure white i	flowers, beautiful, ht. $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. ,, 10/6; ,, 1/6	0	2
	vered single white variety, ht. \frac{1}{2} ft.		
	per 100, 10/6; ,, 1/6	0	2
,, Alleni, a very beautiful variet	y with very large lavender-coloured flowers.		
	4, ht. ½ ftper doz. 6/6	0	7
	flowered blue Wood Anemone, later to bloom		
	very pretty, ht. ½ ftper doz. 8/6	0	9
,, rosea n. pl., a very lovely va	riety with semi-double pink flowers, ht. ½ ft.	_	_
Robinsoniana larga single fle	per doz. 5/6 pers, pale lavender, one of the most beautiful of	0	6
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	uld be freely naturalised in woodlands, on shady		
	per 100, 21/-; per doz. 3/-	0	4
	arge pure white flowers, 2/6	0	3
	ped foliage and pure white flowers with golden-		J
	per doz. 3/-	0	4
ranunculoides (The Yellow Wood An	emone), a very pretty little dwarf species, bearing		
	eh and April, ht. $\frac{1}{2}$ ftp. 100, 10/6; p. doz. 1/6	0	2
	retty soft yellow, ,, 12/6	I	3
ANOMATHECA cruenta, a charming	Cape bulb, with small bright scarlet crimson-		
blotched flowers in July and August; prett	y in pots (6 to 12 bulbs), or out-doors in sunny		
situations as an edging or on rockwork, ht.			
ANTHEDIOLIS	per 100, 6/6; per doz. 1/-	-	-
ANTHERICUM, charming plants for early s	ummer decoration. Plant Sept. to March.		
Liliactrum (St. Brung's Lily), spikes of st.	arry white flowers, ht. 2 ftper doz. 5/-		6
Liliastrum (St. Bruno's Lily), spikes o	l large white Lily-like flowers, ht. 2 ft. ,, 5/-growing variety of the above with larger white	0	6
flowers, bt 2k ft	-growing variety of the above with larger white per doz. 10/6		^
ANTHOLYZA, handsome showy bulbous pla		I	0
or out of doors under a south wall.	and from the Cape, which may be grown in pots		
	ikes of red and yellow tubular flowers, ht. 3 ft.		
op	per doz. 2/6	0	3

crocosmioides, a fine hybrid of A. panicul uta × Crocosma, bearing in Sept. elegant spikes of brilliant reddish orange flowers, very robust grower, ht. 3 ft......per doz. 2/6 0 3

*APIOS tuberosa, a rapid-growing elegant hardy deciduous elimber, for arbours, trellises, etc., delighting in a sunny situation and a light sandy soil; the flowers are brownish purole	1-5.	d
striped black and deliciously scented, the foliage light and graceful; grow in pots or plant out from March to April	0	4.
ARUM LILY, vor Calla O Sec Bichardia.		Ċ
ASTILBE, a graceful family of plants closely resembling the Spiræa and bearing in summer elegant panicles of bloom. Avalanche and the hybrida varieties are excellent for pots if grown cold, and are also good for herbaceous borders where the soil is not too dry; all		
make excellent subjects for the water side.		
Avalanche, bearing beaut ful white plumes, 3 ft	ı	6
Chinensis Davidii, producing erect plumes of handsome rich erimson-purple flowers. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S., ht. 5 ft.; a fine plant for the water sideper doz. 7/6	0	9
grandis, bearing large branched panieles of white flowers, handsome. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S., ht. 6 ft.; a striking plant for the water sideper doz. 7/6	0	9
hybrida Ceres, having bushy heads of lilae-rose flowers, 3 ft, 10/6	1	0
" Juno, with plumes of lilae flowers	1	6
,, Kriemhilde, plumes a pretty lilac-rose	I	6
,, Peach Blossom, bearing graceful plums of delicate flesh-rose flowers,	0	9
Queen Alexandra, having large plumes of pretty light rose flowers, 3 ft. per doz. 7/6	0	9
,, Rose Perle, delicate pale pink	2	6
,, Salmon Queen, bearing plumes of pretty salmon-piuk flowers, ht. 4 ft. per doz. 7/6 Venus, bearing pyramidal spikes of deep purplish rose		9
, Walkure, plumes of deep rose-lilae, 10/6	2 I	0
Thunbergii Moerheimi, bearing enormous plumes of pure white flowers, ht. 4 ft.; a	•	0
fine plant for the water side	0	8
japonica. See Spiræa japonica, page 56.		
BABIANA (Baboon-root), the flowers range in colour from blue to the richest crimson-magenta,		
and are set off by a dark green hairy foliage. They have a fine dwarf compact habit, and are of great value for pots, rockeries, or the front of borders. Culture same as for the Ixia.		
Extra Choice mixture of many beautiful coloursper 100, 7/6; per doz. 1/3	-	-
* BEGONIAS, LARGE-FLOWERED SINGLE. Pot Feb. to March, or plant out in April.		
Separate Colours for Bedding, rich vermilion scarlet, glowing erimson, pure yellow, full rose, pale rose, salmon-rose, salmon, and white, flowers large and handsome		
each colour, per 100, 30/-; per doz. 4/- Choice Mixture for Bedding, all colours, 25/-; ,, 3/6		5
Barr's Choice Exhibition Varieties, for pot culture, all having a fine stiff erect	Ü	4
habit and large round-petalled flowers of finest form and substance, cannot be surpassed, In separate selected colours, per doz. 9/- and 18/-		
* BEGONIAS, LARGE-FLOWERED DOUBLE. Pot Feb. to March, or plant out in April.		
Separate Colours for Bedding, rich searlet, glowing erimsom, pure yellow, full rose, pale rose, salmon-rose, salmon, and white, flowers very large and handsome		
each colour, per 100, 35/-; per doz. 5/-		
Choice Mixture for Bedding, in good variety of colours ,, 30/-; ,, 4/-	0	5
Exhibition, for pot culture, a grand strain, flowers of beautiful form, equalling Camellias in symmetry; colours—coral-pink, blush, yellow, cream, searlet, etc.		
12 in 12 choice varieties		
12 in 12 extra choice varieties		
* BEGONIAS, SINGLE FRILLED.		
New Large-flowered Single Fringed, a beautiful new race, with very large handsome flowers borne on stiff crect stems well above the foliage, the petals having		
their edges elegantly crimped and fringed; they are freer blooming than either the double or single Begonias, and we can strongly recommend them for bedding or for pots.		
Separate Colours, scarlet, orange, yellow, crimson, rose, salmon,		
and pure white	0	6
C		

* BEGONIAS, SINGLE CRESTED, a very beautiful distinct strain, flowers elegantly fringed and heavily crested, colours ranging from scarlet, rose, orange, salmon, and primrose to		
pearly white and pure white. Specially suitable for pot culture.	- 5.	d
Sonarate Colours, scarlet rose salmon-rose, salmon, yellow, orange, and white		
www libtool com cn each colour, per 100, 35/-; per doz. 5/-	0	6
Mixed shades of colour, 30/-, " 4/-	-	~
For other varieties of Begonias see our Spring Catalogue of Bulbs and Tubers.		
BELLADONNA & GUERNSEY LILIES. See Amaryllis, page 14, Nerine, page 50.		
BRODIÆA (Californian Hyacinth), a very beautiful family of hardy bulbs, well deserving a place in every choice border, or for select nooks on rockwork. June-July flowering. Plant October to November; when planting surround the bulbs with sharp sand.		
coccinea (Scarlet Fire-Cracker of California), a remarkably handsome plant bearing graceful umbels of long tubular blood-red flowers, tipped green. 2 ftper doz. 6/6	0	7
grandiflora, a most valuable dwarf early Summer flower for edgings, masses, etc., colour bright blue, ht. ½ ft	0	2
Howellii lilacina, bearing clusters of elegant tubular flowers, pale lavender, tipped white, remarkably beautiful. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S		6
hyacinthina , an elegant species bearing at the top of a tall wiry stem an umbel of many flowers, opening milky white with small green stripe and dying off lilac, ht. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft	o ·	9
laxa (syn. Triteleia laxa), bearing umbels of large rich Tyrian purple flowers, very handsome, ht. 1 ft	0	2
Murrayana, producing branching umbels of large deep violet-blue flowers, very handsome; a free grower and a good bulb to naturalise, ht. 9 in.		0
peduncularis, a handsome species with umbels of china-white flowers on long pedicels per doz. 5/6	0	6
× CALADIUMS, perhaps the most beautiful and picturesque of foliage stove plants. 12 beautiful named varieties, 18/-, 24/-, 30/- & 42/-; 6 ditto, 9/-, 12/-, 15/- & 21/-		
CALLA or Arum Lily. See Richardia.		

CALOCHORTUS, popularly known as the Butterfly or Mariposa Tulips, Globe Tulips and Star Tulips. These lovely Californian bulbs, although belonging to the same Natural Order as the Tulips of our gardens, bear little resemblance to them; they flower through June and July, and for delicacy of texture and brilliancy of colour are unsurpassed; they deserve a place in every hardy flower border and rock garden. The Mariposa or Butterfly Tulips are especially valuable for cutting, having long stems and being profuse continuous bloomers.



BUTTERFLY TULIPS (CALOCHORTUS VENUSTUS VAR.)

CULTURE OUTDOORS. - The Calochorti are all quite hardy. The "Mariposa" and "Star Tulips" require a sunny position and light gritty or sandy soil on slightly raised beds to ensure perfect drainage; plant from October to end of November, 2 to 3 inches deep, and 3 inches apart. Cover the beds after planting with straw or cut heather, to keep surface sweet and as a protection in case of early growth; remove the covering in March. A position facing south and sunny spots on the rockery are specially When in full growth give occasional soakings of water, but not too frequently. After flowering, ripen off by placing glass over them, and take up when foliage dies down. The "Globe Tulips," being woodland plants, like partial shade and a porous soil composed principally of leaf mould.

CULTURE IN POTS .- The Calochorti all make charming pot plants (plant 11/2 to 2 inches apart), and are easily grown in a cold greenhouse or cold frame with south aspect. After potting

moisten the soil and then plunge pots for six weeks in a bed of peat or cocoa-fibre to induce root action, and then place in a warm sunny situation.

In the following List the numbers after the names indicate their relative order in time of flowering: thus those marked (1) are the earliest to bloom, and those marked (6) the latest. The heights we give are an average; under exceptionally good or poor conditions the plants may grow taller or dwarfer.

Calochortus, section 1.—Butterfly or Mariposa Tulips.		
All of remarkable beauty, with large open flowers. ea Plummeræ (4), bearing a branching spike of beautiful large soft lavender flowers, line	ch—s	. d
at base with long silky golden hairs, ht. 12 to 18 in. IST-CLASS CERT. R.H.S	. 2	6
,, woseal (4), clower very large, of a delicate satiny pink, being covered towards centre with long silky yellow hairs	d	0
splendens (5), bearing on slender stems lovely sating lilac-coloured flowers and covered	1	
with silky white hairs, ht. 24 to 30 in.	. 2	6
Venustus group, all having flowers of exquisite beauty, large and elegantly formed valuable for cutting; these are all robust growers.	,	
,, citrinus (4), large flowers of a beautiful clear lemon-yellow, with conspicuou dark maroon blotch on middle of each petal, centre finely speckled maroon and with a cushion of golden hair, of exquisite beauty; a gem for cutting		
ht. 16 to 24 in. First-Class Certificateper doz. 7/6	, 5 o	8
yelvety purple and rosy purple, red, pink, and salmon, all having the centre exquisitely blotched and speckled soft brown and golden-yellow, while some have a beautiful golden blotch on each petal, of sturdy growth, ht. 1½ to 2 ft. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S	e e	
purpurascens (4), a lovely variety, flowers large, outside purplish, inside creamy white, each petal handsomely blotched, very free-flowering, ht. 12 to 24 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.Sper doz. 7/6		7
,, roseus, an early-flowering form, flowers white, with carmine-rose on back of petals, inside having rosy red blotches and a rich maroon centre, beautiful ht. 12 to 28 in	ſ	7
,, Vesta (4), a lovely variety and one of the freest growers; flowers large, and borne freely on long stalks, colour outside rose-purple, inside creamy white, with a broad halo of crimson-maroon and below this crimson-brown		,
peneilling on a lemon ground, ht. 20 to 30 inper doz. 7/6	0	8
mixed Butterfly or Mariposa Tulips. Everyone should grow these gems either in the open ground, on rockwork, or in pots	0	4
Calochortus, section 2Globe Tulips or Fairy Bells.		
These are the perfection of grace, with beautiful globular drooping flowers; charming little subjects for half shady nooks on rockwork. They were formerly known as Cyclobothras.		
albus, The Pearl, a species from the Coast Range, bearing large handsome flowers of a		
pearly white, tinged pink and brown, very globular, ht. 12 inper doz. 6/6	0	7
amabilis (2), bearing a quantity of golden globe-like pendent flowers, margins fringed with hair, dwarf and beautiful; of easy culture, lit. 8 to 10 inper doz. 4/6	0	_
amœnus (Pink Globe Tulip) (2), a lovely new species, bearing lovely pendent globe-shaped		5
flowers of a beautiful rose colour, ht. 6 to 8 in. FIRST CLASS CERT. R.H.S pulchellus, true, a lovely species, with large bright yellow flowers of fine form.	3	6
AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.	2	6
Calochortus, section 3.—Star Tulips.		
These produce dainty open cups on slender dwarf stems, and are of exquisite beauty. On rockwork they are very charming.		
Benthami (1), bright yellow with dark blotch at base, and covered with yellow hairs, ht. 4 to 6 in	0	-
lilacinus (1), a beautiful dwarf species bearing numerous large pale lilac flowers, with or without a dark blotch, of easy culture, ht. 6 to 10 in		5
CAMASSIA (The Quamash), graceful hardy bulbous plants flowering from the end	0	4
of May to June, charming in flower borders and valuable to naturalise. Barr's Large-flowered Hybrids. See Novelty List, page 9.		
Cusickii, a beautiful May-flowering variety, forming a rosette of broad glaucous foliage, from which rise tall elegant spikes of large pale lavender starry flowers with yellow anthers, ht. 3 ft	0	6
DARRIO LAWA ORACCES FOR CERTIFICADER COMUNIC		

BARR'S LAWN GRASSES FOR SEPTEMBER SOWING.

Lawns should be renovated in September, after the wear and tear of Summer, sowing at the rate of 1 lb. per 100 square yards. For prices, etc., see page 2 of cover.

CAMASSIA – continued.	d
esculenta Blue Gem (new), bearing graceful slender spikes of large electric-blue flowers, ht. 2 ftper doz. 5/6 o	6
,, Blue Star, flowers large, of a pretty light blue, produced on graceful spikes, ht. I is it:	4
a beautiful maure smace, no. 5 to	5
,, Royal Purple, a grand variety, producing large handsome spikes of large rich dark purple-blue flowers, ht. 1½ ftper 100, 25/-; per doz. 3/6 0	4
,, Silver Queen, a new seedling, producing large soft silvery-blue flowers, evenly set on tall bold spikes 3 ft. in height, very handsome per 100, 21/-; per doz. 3/- 0	4
Leichtlini, bearing elegant spikes of large starry flowers ranging from white to cream, and having handsome dark glaucous foliage, ht. 2 ftper doz. 5/6 0	6
,, atro-cærulea, bearing grand spikes of handsome dark blue-purple flowers, a fine border plant, ht. 2½ to 3 ftper doz. 7/6 o	8
Seedling varieties in Mixture, a very pretty strain, containing many beautiful shades of blue, lavender, French white, etc., flowers large and handsome, very decorative when grouped in beds and borders, ht. 2 ft	4
CANNAS. See our Spring Catalogue of Bulbs and Tubers.	
flowers, and when established its sheets of blue in very early Spring are a great attraction the garden. It should be largely used in borders and dotted over bulb beds, also massed crockwork. Once planted it comes up year after year, the flower spikes increasing in size at beauty. When associated with Narcissus minimus, the effect is very charming. For an effect the first season, plant the bulbs close together. The Chionodoxa may be grown also in possible and vases and had in bloom early in January, if brought on in a cold frame or cool greenhouse clotto the glass. Flant September to November.	in on ad <i>ect</i> ots
very large bulbs for not-culture	1/- 1/3 1/6
sardensis, flowers of a true Gentian-blue, and so striking that for distant effect it cannot too highly recommendedgood home grown bulbs, per 1000, 60/-; per 100, 6/6; per doz.	be 1/- 1/3
gigantea (syn. grandiflora), very distinct and beautiful species, with large flowers of beautiful soft lavender-blue good home grown bulbs, per 1000, 65/-; per 100, 7/-; per doz.	
Tmolusii, a valuable species for succession; it blooms later than C. Lucilia, the blue is mointense and the white centre larger	ore
New Hybrids, a pretty strain of Seedling Chionodoxas containing blues, blue with wh centre, a few whites and pinks, and some new formsper 100, 12/6; per doz. 1	ite
September and October with colours ranging from pure white to intense crimson, more or less chequered or tesselated. In flower borders or naturalised in grass they are most beautiful. The foliage does not appear till Spring, and is very varied. If planted in August and early September most of the bulbs will bloom almost immediately. Colchicums should not be planted in grasslands used for grazing.	
AUTUMN-FLOWERING VARIETIES. each - s.	. d
Agrippinum (syn. variegatum), flowers chequered rose-purple and white, very pretty and showyper 100, 21/-; per doz. 3/- 0	4
autumnale roseum, recommended instead of the type, being a much freer bloomer with larger and more flowers, colour a charming soft mauve shade, very effective	4
, album, flowers glistening pure white, very effective when seen in masses per 100, 30/-; per doz. 4/- 0	5

COLCHICUM—continued. each—s. d
autumnale album plenum, producing large and very double snowy white
flowers, rare and beautifulper doz. 25/- 2 6
,, plenum, lilae, large and very doubleper 100, 30/-; ,, 4/3 0 5
Bornmülleri, flowers large, roserlilar with white centre, a handsome species ,, 3/6 o 4
byzantinum, very beautiful rose-coloured flowers, perfect in form, and produced in great profusionper 100, 25/-; per doz. 3/6 o 4
cilicicum, large handsome flowers, of a pretty soft rose chequered deeper rose and shaded crimsonper doz. 7/6 o 8
giganteum, a grand giant species from the Zigana Dagh (Gypsy Mountain), bearing
immense expanded flowers of a beautiful soft rose shade with large white centre, remarkably handsome
Sibthorpi, the finest of all Colchicums, flowers of immense size, delicate soft lilac, shaded and mottled white, and with conspicuous golden anthers
speciosum, large handsome flowers varying in colour from light to bright rosy crimson, petals of great substanceper 100, 25/-; per doz. 3/6 o 4
,, album, a grand variety with very large snowy white flowers of perfect
,, maximum, flowers very large and handsome, rich deep erimson, a grand
wariety
Collection.—6 each of 10 named varieties, 26/-; 3 each, 13/6.
COLCHICUM Decaisnei, a miniature species, producing in profusion soft flesh-coloured flowers, Nov. to Jan
× COMMELINA tuberosa (Blue Spiderwort). Plant in Spring; see our Spring Catalogue of Bulbs and Tubers
CORYDALIS bulbosa, a very graceful little plant for front border and rockwork, producing in April rosy purple flowers, ht. \(\frac{1}{2}\) ft
**CRINUM, handsome bulbous plants, with large umbels of funnel-shaped flowers. C. Powellii and C. longifolium varieties are hardy in England if planted on warm sunny borders with their tops just showing a few inches above the ground, which should be covered during winter with light litter. C. longifolium is best planted in Spring.
longifolium (syn. capense). See Spring Bulb Listper doz. 8/6 0 9
,, album. See Spring Bulb List, 8/6 0 9
Powellii, a very handsome species with large rose-coloured flowers, ltt. 3 to 4 ft. ,, 10/6 I o
" album, bearing very beautiful large pure white flowers, ht. 3 to 4 ft. " 12/6 1 3
CROCUSES.
Owing to the import of Dutch bulbs being prohibited for this season, we have only a few home-grown bulbs of the large-flowered bedding Crocuses to offer, and we should recommend those of our customers who want them to order early. Of the Miniature Crocuses we can supply most species (see page 22). Crocuses should be planted as shallow as possible, the bulbs being barely covered; many amateurs plant too deeply, which is often the cause of Crocuses failing to bloom. Early plantings give the best
results. CROCUSES FOR BEDDING OR GROWING IN BOWLS, Etc.
Cloth of Gold, a lovely little dwarf Crocus with rich golden-yellow flowers striped brown on per 100 per doz.
exterior of petals
Cloth of Silver, flowers white feathered ruby-purple, very pretty 12 61 9
Dandy, flowers rich purple tipped white, striking
Golden Yellow, very effective when massed in borders and as an edging
extra strong bulbs 10 61 6
King of Whites, bearing very beautiful long snowy white flowers of large size
Lady Stanhope, flowers porcelain-blue striped purple
Lady Statistics, novers porterain-one striped purple

MINIATURE CROCUSES.

BARR'S AUTUMN-, WINTER- AND SPRING-FLOWERING SPECIES. Gems for the Rock Garden and Pots.

No hardy garden is complete without these little floral gems, which carry on a continual display of bloom from August to March, and light up the garden with their bright colours in winter when few other plants are flowering. They are all very dainty and refined, and on rockwork or in grass form a charming picture, while in pots they make a very pretty effect. The delightful effect produced by masses of **C. speciosus, C. longiflorus, C. sativus, C. Tommasinianus,** etc., when naturalised, can only be realised by those who have witnessed it. In nomenclature we have followed Mr. George Maw's Monograph on the Croci.

CULTURAL DIRECTIONS.—Any ordinary garden soil suits these Crocuses. Plant very shallow, barely covering the corms with soil; the Autumn-flowering varieties plant in July or August, the Winter and Spring flowering varieties in September or October.

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Selections of Autumn-flowering Species.			
3 each of 20 species		5/	/6
3 ,, ,, 20 ,, choicer sorts 15/- 3 ., ,, 12 ,, choicer sorts		8	/6
Selections of Winter-flowering Species.			
3 each of 15 species		15	/-
Selections of Early Spring-flowering Species.			
3 each of 12 species 6/- 3 each of 12 species, choicer sorts		9	/-
A Full Descriptive List of our Crocus Species, with their native habitats given, on application.			
The few species quoted in the following list are mostly those we can offer cheaply in	quan	tity, ar	id
we can strongly recommend them for naturalising and massing on rockwork, in gras their beauty will delight the eye from Autumn till early Spring.	s, et	c., whe	re
Autumn-Flowering.	per r	oo per de d. s.)7. ·
Asturicus, a showy species, flowers ranging from pale mauve to purple-lilac, with darker	3.	11. 5.	**
striping at base	15	02	3
Cancellatus cilicicus, flowers blue with deeper veining, varying slightly		61	9
Hadriaticus, flowers ranging from pure white to lilac with scarlet stigmata	15	02	3
,, chrysobelonicus, flowers sating white with yellow throat and scarlet stigmata,			
very pretty	12	61	9
,, Saundersianus, a handsome variety having satiny white flowers with yellow			,
throat and ehocolate-coloured tube		61	6
Longiflorus (syn. Odorus), a charming species with soft rose-lilac flowers	21	03	0
,, Meletensis, soft lilac feathered deeper lilac at base, anthers yellow, stigmata orange-red	10	02	3
Nudiflorus, flowers fine rich clear purple	21	03	.)
Ochroleucus, flowers creamy white with bright orange base	7	61	3
Salzmanni, lilac, with dark feathering, delighting in a moist soil		61	6
Sativus (Saffron Crocus), large flowers, purplish lilac, feathered violet, and with showy			
orange stigmata	10	61	6
,, Cartwrightianus, flowers lilae with scarlet stigmata		61	9
,, Elwesii, producing pretty delicate lilac-coloured flowers		61	9
,, Pallasii, very showy, flowers varying from white to purple, all with yellow throat		61	9
Speciosus, bright violet-blue, prettily veined, anthers orange-red, throat yellow, large,			
handsome and showy, one of the most beautiful Autumn Crocuses for planting in grass,			
borders, or rockworkper 1000, 70/-	7	61	3
Speciosus Aitchisonii, long handsome flowers with sharply tapering petals, lavender prettily feathered a darker shade and with silvery flush on outer petals	10	61	6
Zonatus, rose-lilae, with orange zone, most beautifulper 1000, 70/-		61	3
Mixed Autumn-Flowering Species for naturalising in grass,, 70/-		61	3
	′	01112	3
Winter-Flowering,			
Bifforus Barrii, a lovely little well-marked form, flowers white striped violet, dwarf and very free-flowering; a gem for the rock garden	15	02	3
" pusillus, white, outer segments feathered purple, throat orange, a lovely little species	15	02	
Cloth of Gold (C. susianus), rich golden-yellow, outside of petals rich glossy brown; when	- 3		,
opening flat in the sun, beds of this crocus resemble carpets of gold; a lovely little			
flower for edgings and rockwork	d	—	—
Sieberl, soft lavender-blue, with bronzy yellow base; a charming species			3
Vitellinus, flowers rich sclf-ycllow		02	3
,, var. graveolens, small orange-eoloured flowers, strongly scented	15	02	3

MINIATURE CROCUSES—continued.		d. s.	
Early Spring-Flowering.			
Aureus, flowers rich golden-yellow	. 10	61	6
,, sulphureus concolor, flowers a pleasing soft sulphur shade	. 15	02	3
Candidus var. Mountaini, producing small globular flowers, mostly of a brilliant golder	ı		
colour, showy	. 17	62	6
,, var. sub. flavus, flowers bright golden-yellow very minutely stippled grey or	1		
exterior			
Olivieri, small globular-shaped flowers of a brilliant self-yellow			
Stellaris (4), orange, feathered purple-brown, showy	10	61	6
Tommasinianus, a very beautiful flower, pale sapphire-lavender, outside silvery grey			
stigmata orange; a charming continuous bloomer and one of the best to			
naturalise in grass			-
,, purpureus, a charming variety, flowers soft lavender with deeper lavender flush			
Yernus obovatus, finely veined pale lavender on a white ground	. 10	6 1	6
Versicolor (Cloth of Silver or Scotch Crocus), white prettily feathered ruby-purple, a very			
effective bedder	12	61	9
,, obscura (4), a beautiful variety, flowers deep lilac, shaded and feathered purple	12	61	9
Mixed Early Spring-Flowering Species, for naturalising in grass per 1000, 70/-	. 7	61	3
CROWN IMPERIAL. See Fritillaria imperialis, page 27.			
CYCLAMEN Persicum, for Greenhouse, Large-Flowered Strain, a great	imp	rovemo	cnt

on the old strain; plants are of fine compact habit, with flowers large, of rich and delicate colours, and standing well above the handsome foliage.

Plants in Pots set with bud or in bloom, supplied from September to December - per doz. 15/., 21/-, and 25/-; each 1/6, 2/-, and 2/6, according to size.

Seed saved from Finest Colours, for November Sowingper pkt. 2/6 and 3/6



HARDY CYCLANEN NATURALISED AT FOOT OF A TREE.

HARDY CYCLAMEN. Autumn-, Winter- and Spring-Flowering.

These Hardy Cyclamen require perfect drainage, and shelter from ground winds and the early morning snn; at the bottom of old walls faeing north and on rockwork they are very beautiful, or nestling in the grass, near the roots and under the shelter of old trees, they produce a most charming effect; they are also good subjects for fern plantations, where they obtain the shade they like. In making up a soil for the hardy Cyclamen, add a liberal proportion of old mortar rubble with some well-decayed leaf soil and good fibrous loam. These Cyclamen prefer shallow planting with the exception only of Europæum, which should be planted 4 to 6 inches dccp; they should all have a mulching of well-decayed leaf soil after planting.

Autumn-Flowering Hardy Cyclamen.	per c	d, s ,	d
europæum, crimson, sweet-scented, August floweringEstablished in Pot			
,, Roots from the Open Ground. Only supplied up to October, per 100, 32/9	5 4	60	5
neapolitanum (syn. græcum and hederæfolium), the Ivy-leaved Cyclamen producing in Autumn, before its foliage, an abundance of rosy pink flowers, followed by large handsome silver-marbled foliage. This heautiful species should be largely used as a ground-work to Scillas, Chionodoxas, Leucojums, Narcissus minor and nanus. Snowdrops, Muscaris, etc., its beautiful winter foliage contrasting charmingly with	ĺ 7		
these little early Spring flowers Established in Pots, per 100, 55/		60	8
", ", Roots from Open Ground. Supplied up to October	. 5	60	6
" album, flowers pure white succeeded by beautifully silver-marbled foliage	7	60	8
Winter and Spring-flowering Hardy Cyclamen.			
cilicicum, flowers white with bright purple centre, Winter-flowering	10	61	0
coum, flowers a pretty deep rose in early Spring	7	60	8
repandum (syn. vernum), bright crimson flowers produced during April and May, with handsome silver-marbled foliage; the last of the Spring Cyclamen to bloom		60	8

× DAHLIAS, Pot-grown Dry Roots, ready to send out in November.

If these are started into growth early in March and grown on, they will bloom much earlier than plants from cuttings, a great advantage where Dahlias are required either for decoration in the garden or for cutting. For descriptive list of Dahlias, see Barr's Spring Bulb Catalogue.

garden or for cutting. For descriptive list of Dahlias, see Barr's Spring Bulb Catalogue.		
Double Cactus Dahlias, 24 Choice named varieties		
,, ,, ,, 12 ,, ,, ,,		
,, Exhibition ,, 12 varieties6/- & 9/-; 6 varieties, 3/- & 4/6		
,, Pompon ,, 12 ,,		
Improved Single ,, 12 . ,,		
Tom Thumb Single ,, 12 ,,		
Pæony-flowered Semi-double Dahlias –		
12 varieties		
New Pompon Cactus Dahlias, 12 varieties6/- & 9/-; 6 ,, $3/6 \& 5/-$		
New Collarette ,, 12 ,,7/6 6 ,, 4/-		
DAFFODILS, Trumpet, Chalice-cup, Star and Poet's Narcissi, including the finest povelties for 1916. See Daffodil Catalogue.		
DAFFODILS—Bunch-flowered or Tazetta. See Polyanthus Narcissi, page 49.		3
× DEUTZIA gracilis (Japanesc Snow Flower)per doz. 10/-	1	0
x " Lemoinei " 10/-	1	0
* DICENTRA spectabilis, commonly called The Lyro Flower, Scal Flower, or Bleeding Heart, a very graceful pot-plant for greenhouse and room decoration, also for summer-flowering in shrubberies or shady borders. The elegant pendent branches are loaded with heart-shaped rosy crimson flowers, and furnished with graceful delicate green foliage, ht. 1½ to 2 ft	1	0
DIELYTRA—offered above under its correct name Dicentra.		
DIERAMA pulcherrima. See Sparaxis pulcherrima.		
ERANTHIS hyemalis. See Winter Aconite, page 74.		
mend for grouping in large flower and shrubbery borders, where their stately flower spikes are seen to advantage. The flowering season extends from May to July. They delight in a situation protected from the morning sun and sheltered from high winds, and should be given a good loamy soil. In the case of the earlier flowering species it is well to protect the crowns when first appearing with a little light material such as dry heather. Plant from September to December.		
Bungei, flowers in July, yellow with orange-coloured anthers, covering one-third of the stems; a handsome border plant, ht. 5 to 6 ft	5	6
stately spikes 6 to 8 ft. high, clothed for nearly 2 ft. with large snowy white flowers having golden anthers	3	6
himrob , a grand hybrid of <i>himalaicus</i> × <i>robustus</i> , flowering in June, producing immense long flower spikes, densely clothed with large flowers of a beautiful blush shade, ht. 8 ft	3	6
robustus, a lovely species with glaucous foliage, and producing from end of May to early June large stately spikes of light rosy pink flowers, ht. 6 to 8 ft	3	6
e, Elwesianus, a grand variety, bearing in June noble and stately spikes, crowded with large beautiful delicate light pink flowers,		
ht. 10 ft. First-Class Certificate R.H.S4/6 &	6	6
;, , , , albus, a magnificent variety, producing stately spikes 9 to 10 ft. high, furnished well down the stem with large beautiful white flowers; a grand border and exhibition plant	10	6
Shelford, a grand hybrid of <i>Bungei</i> × Olgae, bearing in July long handsome spikes of coppery yellow tinged red, beautiful, ht. 6 ft.	7	6
Warei , a grand species with a wonderfully long spike of flowers, exhibiting shades of buff, yellow, orange and pink, very beautiful, July-flowering, ht. 7 to 8 ft	7	6
New "Gold Medal" Seedling Varieties, as exhibited at the Holland House	/	,
Show, 1915, producing very long handsome flower spikes densely clothed with bloom, ranging in colour from shades of rose, pink, yellow, and cream to white, all showing		
the yellow anthers, very beautiful, ht. 6 to 8 ft	6	6

ERYTHRONIUM (Dog's-Tooth Violets). Large-Flowered American Varieties.



ERYTHRONIUM CALIFORNICUM.

These are strongly recommended for choice positions in the reckgarden or for pot-culture; they all prefer a partially shaded and moist but well-drained situation. Plant the roots about 6 to 12 inches deep the lighter the soil the deeper) and surround with sand. The roots will be sent out in October, and should be planted at once.

americanum, flowers bright yellow, slightly dotted brown at base; it grows best in damp shady places amongst grass, planted 6 inches deep, ht. \(\frac{1}{4}\) ft.per doz. 5/6

Hartwegi, a charming early-flowering species bearing large elegant very pale yellow flowers, folioge deep green, ht. \frac{1}{2} ft.

Hendersoni, a gem amongst Dog's-Tooth Violets, flowers pale lilae, with purple centre, surrounded by narrow yellow ring, very beautiful, ht ½ ft.per doz. 5/6 o

Pink Beauty, a most lovely variety of E. revolutum, having large flowers with gracefully reflexing peta's, delicate pale pink with central zone of gold

Watsoni (The Victoria Easter Lily), a charming species with very large creamy white flowers, with golden central ring, foliage usually mottled brown, ht. ½ ft.

FREESIA (Sweet-scented). Freesias are prized for their delightfully fragrant graceful flowers, which last longer in water than almost any other flower. Pot up the corms from August to October, 6 in a 5-inch pot, or 12 in a 7-inch to make a better display. The tops of the



FREESIA PURITY.

bulbs should be buried 2 inches below the surface of the soil, which should be a compost of good mellow loam, well-decayed farmyard manure and a little bonemeal. Care must be taken that there is good drainage. Stand the pots outside on a sunny border and keep them slightly shaded until growth is showing, when expose them to full sun and keep them in continuous growth, giving water when dry. Before severe frost comes on, remove the pots to the sunny part of a greenhouse and give plenty of air (avoiding draught). Or they may be placed in an airy sunny window, care Leing taken not to expose them to draught or the drying heat arising from gas. As growth progresses give more water, and when flower spikes are showing supply moisture by standing the pots in saucers of

FREESIA-continued.

water. When the flower buds are opening, a little weak liquid manure water will be found beneficial. If required for Christmas decoration the corms should be potted up in August, grown out of doors as described above, and be brought into a gentle warmth from the end of November to the beginning of December. By bringing into warmth successive batches during November, December and January a succession of bloom can be easily maintained. The coloured Freesias offered are wonderfully decorative. Canari, flowers very large, pale soft chrome-yellow shading to primrose with golden mark-Chapmanii, elegant racemes of soft yellow flowers with golden shading and a brilliant deep orange blotch, delicately fragrant.....per 100, 21/-; per doz. 3/-Dainty Maid, a remarkably pretty new hybrid with habit of F. refracta alba, bearing 9 to 12 well-formed flowers on a raceme, silvery rose-lavender with coppery tinge, having a white centre and a bright yellow spot on lipper doz. 6/6 Excelsior (new), bearing on erect spikes flowers of remarkable substance, cream-coloured, with faint touches of orange, very fragrant, of strong vigorous growth per 100, 15/-; per doz. 2/3 Fairy Queen, a fine new variety, flowers white with a very handsome blotch of reddish orange on lower petals, a remarkably striking flowerper doz. 7/6 **Leichtlini superba,** flowers creamy white with orange blotch, 1\frac{1}{2} ft. per 100, 8/6; Purity, a fine new strain of tall robust habit, with large pure white flowers, having a very faint lemon blotch on lower petal, deliciously scented; strongly recommended per 100, 7/6; per doz. 1/3 refracta, white with soft yellow blotch, robust grower and free bloomer; the best variety Very large bulbs, ,, 9/6; ,, 1/4 alba (true), a very beautiful and graceful variety, bearing sprays of snowy white flowers, of more slender habit than F. refracta, highly prized for eutting. Rosa Bonheur, flowers bright rose developing to carmine-rose with rich yellow blotch on lower petals, beautifulper doz. 10/6 Rose Queen, a beautiful variety, flowers brilliant earmine-rose deepening in colour with

Barr's Beautiful New Hybrids, a charming strain containing a great variety of colours—rose, pink, ruby, salmon, coppery bronze, apricot, yellow, primrose, lavender, etc., all delightfully scentedper 100, 30/-; per doz. 4/3 0

See also Novelty List, page 9.



FRITILLARIA MELEAGRIS ALBA.

PRITILLARIA, an extremely elegant family of hardy plants, bearing graceful drooping bell-shaped flowers in May. The large-flowered varieties are charming for grouping in borders and for clumps on rockwork; while the smaller-flowered dwarf kinds, like aurea and recurva, etc., are gems for warm sheltered nooks on the rockery, where they should be planted 2 to 3 inehes deep. The Meleagris vars. produce a pretty effect naturalised in grass in shady glens or under large trees. Plant the bulbs about 6 inches deep (the lighter the soil the deeper), placing a little sharp sand around the bulbs. As pot plants (several in a pot) they are very pretty.

meleagris (the true old Large Snake's-Head Fritillary), flowers dusky rosy claret, prettily chequered, ht. \(\frac{3}{4}\) ft....... per 100, 10/6; per doz. 1/6 0 2

meleagris alba, flowers pure white, graceful and beautiful, ht. 3 ft.

RITILLARIA—continued.	,
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chitralensis, a charming new species from Chitral of the Crown Imperial type but with-	
out its unpleasant odour; it produces from February to March elegant heads of graceful	
drooping bell-shaped flowers ef a rich soft yellow, ht. 1½ to 2 ft	
citrina, pretty bright green bells, shaded eitron-yellow, ht. 4 ftper doz. 7/6 o	3
imperialis (Crown Imperial). See below.	
persica (The Persian Lily), a handsome species from Mount Ararat, bearing elegant	
pyramidal heads of numerous dusky brown, small bell-shaped flowers, ht. 2 ft	_
pyramidal heads of numerous dusky brown, shall ben-shaped howers, ht. 2 ht	
pontica, large bells, yellowish green, flushed rose, inside green with dark spots, ht. r fr r	Ö
recurva, this beautiful species with its orange-scarlet drooping bells should have a place in	
every collection of choice plants, ht. 1 ftper doz. 10/6 1)
Thunbergii, a very distinct species with cream-coloured flowers	9
Whittallii, flowers beautifully tesselated inside and out with reddish brown on a yellowish	
T. T. C.	0

FRITILLARIA imperialis (Crown Imperial).



FRITILLARIA IMPERIALIS (CROWN IMPERIAL).

The Crown Imperial is a stately hardy borderplant, very effective in Spring when grouped in woodlands, wild gardens, orchards, etc. Its tall, stout, leafy stem terminates in a cluster of large drooping bell-shaped flowers, surmounted by a whorl of fresh green leaves. For forming bold groups in the permanent border or on lawns it is of great value, and should be allowed to remain undisturbed. To obtain the best results, plant the builts in September, in a good deep loam, the top 4 to 5 inches below the surface, and by preference on their sides, to prevent moisture accumulating in the centre. We offer specially strong selected bulbs, superior to what are usually sold, and which we hope will all bloom the first season. The Crown Imperial, however, is a plant which requires to become established a year in the ground to be at its best.

Orange Brilliant, bearing a handsome head of large open flowers of a pretty orange-buff shade, very showy

Mixed, Reds and Yellowsper doz. 7/6 0 8

FUNKIA—The Plantain Lily of Japan. 3 each of 6 distinct named varieties, 9/-; 1 each, 3/6
For list of named varieties with full descriptions, see Barr's Hardy Plant Catalogue.

GALANTHUS (Snowdrop).



SNOWDROPS IN GRASS.

In the early Spring months there is nothing more beautiful than a sheet of the snowy graceful blossoms of the SNOWDROP. In planting, the bulbs should almost touch each other. An effect of surpassing beauty may be obtained by associating SNOWDROPS with SCILLAS SIBIRICA and BIFOLIA, CHIONODOXAS, WINTER ACONITES, etc. Where possible such plantings should be permanent, and the surface of the soil top-dressed in Summer and sown with annuals, such as Nemophila, Leptosiphon, etc., or planted with surface-rooting bedding plants.

The SNOWDROP looks charming when nestling in grass, on hedge banks, etc. The turf need not be disturbed if Barr's Bulb Planter be used (see page 76); this euts out clean holes large enough to take two or three bulbs.

Permanent plantings of Snowdrops should be made as far as possible in shady situations.

On light soils Snowdrops should be planted 6 to 9 inches deep, the larger bulbs being planted the deepest. Plant September to November.

GALANTHUS (SNOWDROP)—continued.

Single-	flowering	Snowdrops	(G. nivalis)per	1000	35	ор.	1004	ор.	doz.	0	7
,,	**	,, ех	tra strong bulbs	,,	50	0	,, 5	6	,,	0 1	0
Double	-flowerin	g Showdrop	s (G. nivalis fl. pl.)	,,	50	0	,, 5	6	,,	0 1	0
		ex	tra strong bulbs		70	0	. 7	6		1	2

The above Single and Double Snowdrops cannot be guaranteed to flower all true. Amongst the Doubles may be found some Singles, and vice-versa; the admixture however in no way impairs the charming effect they produce in the spring garden.

VARIOUS BEAUTIFUL SPECIES OF SNOWDROPS.

GALANTHUS Elwesii, Elwes' Giant Single Snowdrop, a distinct and beautiful species from Asia Minor and one of the most handsome of all Snowdrops. It has very large snowy globular flowers, the inner segments being marked rich emerald-green and white. By gentle forcing in pots or bowls it may be had in bloom during winter. When planted to naturalise the bulbs should be planted where possible on stony slopes, in unmanured soil. We usually have collected bulbs of this species from Asia Minor, but the war, of course, has now prevented this.

Home-grown Bulbs, per 100, 21/-; per doz. 3s.

Ikariæ, a very lovely species, having a broad glossy bright green foliage gracefully recurving and elegant globular snowy white flowers, the inner segments marked half-way up from mouth with bright green. This species is now very rare, as none can be collected; what we offer are a few small seedling bulbs, some of which should bloom the first season........per doz 5/6; each 6d.

* GALTONIA candicans (Hyacinthus candicans), the Great Snow-White Summer-flowering Hyacinth, growing 3 to 6 ft. high, according to soil and situation, and bearing a spike of 20 to 50 pure white bell-shaped flowers; a handsome decorative plant for grouping in the flower border or on lawns, also a fine pot-plant for the conservatory. Very effective when grouped with the searlet Gladiolus Brenchleyensis. Plant from October to March, covering the Autumn plantings with a little litter for the first winter.

Selected Strong Flowering Bulbs, per 100, 15/- 2

×GLADIOLUS.

BARR'S SUMMER-FLOWERING VARIETIES.

For Autumn and Winter Planting.

These beautiful Early-flowering Gladioli should be largely planted for supplying cut bloom from May to July; and for the fine effect they produce in the flower garden. G. Colvillei The Bride is extensively grown in pots and boxes for cutting during April, May, and June. All may be grown in pots for indoor decoration.

CULTURE OUTDOORS.—Select a situation protected from cutting winds and shaded from the midday sun. Deeply dig the ground, working in plenty of rotten manure in the underspit, and see that the soil is made light and friable. Plant the bulbs from October to November by preference, although they may be put in as late as January. They should be put in at a depth of five to six inches, and in the case of the later plantings the bulbs should be soaked in water a few hours previously. Before severe frost comes on cover with a little long straw litter or other light material, which remove in March. In May mulch the plants and keep them well watered. If the Summer is dry and the weather hot, give an occasional good soaking of water or weak liquid manure. A mulching of well-decayed manure in early summer will considerably benefit the plants.

CULTURE FOR CONSERVATORY DECORATION.—Plant three to five bulbs, according to size, in a 5- or 6-inch pot, and plunge in ashes up to the rim of the pot in a cold frame or pit, withholding water till the bulbs have started into growth; or, the pots may be buried up to the rim in ashes out of doors under a south wall, a light covering of such material as dried heather being given as a protection against severe frost. When the plants are well advanced in growth they may be removed to the greenhouse, and should be carefully attended to with water.

x EARLY SUMMER-FLOWERING HARDY GLADIOLI.

These commence to bloom out of doors the beginning of June or by gentle forcing may be had in flower in April and May.

in April and May.			
Byzantinus, flowers showy brilliant rosy claret; a striking plant for borders, and			
charming when maturallyed in wild gardens, woodlands, etc., ht. 2 ft	10	61	6
Colvillei, crimson-purple, flaked white, very showy, valuable for naturalisation,			
ht. 2½ ft	6	61	0
,, roseus, flowers soft rose with deep salmon-rose stripe down petals, very			
beautiful and decorative, ht. 2 ft. This variety blends charmingly with the			
snowy white flowers of The Bride	15	02	3
,, The Bride, pure white flowers, valuable in early summer for border de-			
coration and cutting. A grand pot-plant indoors, ht. 2 ft	8	6 т	3

*Summer-flowering Hardy Gladioli.

These flower out of doors from June to July or by gentle forcing may be had in bloom from April to May.

12 bulbs each of 12 choice named sorts, 17/6

6 each of 12 beautiful vars. 9/-; 3 each of 12 beautiful vars. 4/9

Extra choice mixture, containing an extra fine selection of colours and including s. d some of the newer seedlings, ht. 15 to 21 in.per 100, 5/6; per doz. o 10



Little Lady (2), charming dainty ivory white flowers, with conspicuous cream-

The numbers after the name indicate the relative time of flowering; thus, those marked (1) come into bloom first, while those marked (3) are the latest to bloom.

Ackerman (3), salmon, with con-			
spicuous white blotches, edged carmine and fiery scarlet, very	p r	d s	02.
beautiful, ht. 13 ft			
Blushing Bride (syn. Delica-			
tissima) (3), one of the most			
beautiful, flowers ivory-white with deep crimson flakes, ht. 22 in,			
strong grower	6	00	10
Cardinalis elegans (3), ficry			
orange-scarlet, with conspicuous snow-white blotches and light			
centre, very handsome, ht. 21 in.	12	61	9
Crimson Queen (3), fiery			
orange-scarlet with crimson glow,			
blotched carmine and white, of branching habit, very showy	77	61	2
Fairy Queen (3), deep salmon-	1	01	3
rose shaded orangetowards centre,			
with white blotches heavily			
margined blood - crimson, very pretty and free flowering, ht. 22 in.	e	6 0	IO
Fiery Knight, brilliant fiery	3	00	
vermilion-scarlet, very showy	21	03	0
General Scott (2), shell-pink			
flushed with cream - coloured			
blotches, edged scarlet, very beautiful, lt. 20 in	IO	6 T	6
bounding the 25 th time the	-0	OI II A	-

Peach Blossom (1), a most levely variety, producing graceful spikes of charming flowers, delicate rosy blush, blotched pale rose and cream, a robust grower and free bloomer; prized for cutting, ht. 14 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.

ADIOLI, HARDY SUMMER-FLOWERING—continued.	n. r	oo n de	22.
Rose Queen (2), beautiful soft blush-10se, with conspicuous blotches of blood-red,	S.	d, s .	đ
with cream-coloured eye, very pretty, ht. 20 in	8	61	3
The Queen (new), a very beautiful variety, flowers white with faint rosy glow,			
lower petals blotcher ecan with crimson margin, a tall elegant grower and very			
free bloomer, ht. 28 in.; it forces freely and makes a valuable cut flower. AWARD			
OF MERIT, HAARLEM, 1912	15	02	3
Zimmermann (3), white shaded lavender, with blotches of cream bordered violet,			
a charming colour, ht. 21 in.	10	б1	6

×GLADIOLUS GANDAVENSIS. Large-flowered Autumn Gladiolus.

In spite of all the various new hybrid Gladioli recently raised, the Gladiolus Gandavensis still holds its own, its long handsome spikes of bloom and fine erect habit of growth rendering it a valuable decorative plant for the flower and herbaceous border. A descriptive list, with cultural directions, will be found in our Spring Catalogue of Bulbs and Tubers published February 1st, which may be had on application.

Plant the corms out of doors from March to May, or pot up in February and March.

3 each of 12 Choice Exhibition vars., 35/- | 1 each of 12 Choice Exhibition vars., 12/6
1 each of 12 Extra Choice Exhibition vars., 21/-

XGLADIOLUS BRENCHLEYENSIS.

The Large-flowered Vermilion-Scarlet Gladiolus.

This well-known handsome Gladiolus blooms just before the *Gladiolus Gandavensis* varieties, and is one of the most valuable for bedding. By successional plantings outdoors from end of March to May, a brilliant display of bloom may be had from middle of July to late autumn. A fine effect may be produced by massing this Gladiolus with Galtonia candicans, the snowy white spikes of which top the Scarlet Gladioli; both bloom about the same time.

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Good Flowering corms	12	б1	9
Extra Selected corms	17	62	6
Very large corms	25	03	6

×GLADIOLUS, NEW HYBRID BUTTERFLY. (Gladiolus Lemoinei.)

These beautiful Gladioli should have a place in every flower border; the flowers are of the most delicate and brilliant shades, and are all handsomely blotched with fine contrasting colours. They are hardy vigorous growers. A descriptive list will be found in our Spring Catalogue of Bulbs and Tubers.

Plant the eorms outdoors from March to April, or pot up in February and March.

Barr's Splendid Mixed Butterfly Hybrids, a special mixture of choice hybrids, and is sure to please, giving the greatest variety of colours with most beautiful markings, and all with fine handsome spikes of bloom; quite superior to what is usually sold ...per 100, 17/6; per doz. 2/6

Barr's Mixed Blues, Violets and Lavenders, all very handsome,

per 100, 25/-; per doz. 3/6

XGLADIOLUS NANCEIANUS.

These are giant-flowered hybrids of Gladiolus Lemoinei and G. Saundersii, and produce large open flowers of elegant outline and brilliant colours and markings, on erect branching spikes. Very free-flowering and decerative. Corms planted end of March or April flower in August.

Finest Mixed Hybrids, a grand mixture of coloursper 100, 21/-; per doz. 3/(A descriptive list of Gladiolus Nancelanus will be found in our Spring Catalogue of Bulbs and Tubers.)

×GRAND NEW HYBRID GLADIOLI.

These include the grand new hybrids raised in Canada by Mr H. H. Groff, which are remarkable for their tall vigorous growth and large handsome flowers, embracing many fine new colours. For exhibition and for grouping in the flower border we can strongly recommend them. At Kew Gardens these grand Gladion have been quite Deented of attraction. Orders booked for supply in early spring. Plant outdoors March to April, or pot up in February.

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lant outdoors March to April, or pot up in February.	ning.
3 each of 12 New Hybrid Gladioli30/- & 42/-	
1 ,, 12 ,, ,, ,,	
Groff's New Yellow Hybrids, mostly soft yellow, primrose and cream-coloured shades with maroon or crimson blotch, and containing a few good selfs	.0 8
blood-crimson, ruby, ctc., some with a striking blotch, very handsome	
Special List of Choice New Hybrid Gladioli will be found in Spring Bulb Catalogue.	our
VARIOUS BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLI.	
Plant the corms from March to April.	-s. d
 Childsii, Mixed Hybrids, a fine robust race of Gladioli, resulting from a cross between G. Nanceianus varieties and Lemoine's Butterfly Gladioli, and blooming about the same time. The flowers are very large, and produced on long sturdy spikes, and range in colour from roses and pinks to reds and fiery scarlets; valuable for grouping in herbaceous borders, ht. 3 to 5 ft	0 9
crange to salmon, apricot, and scarlet; very decorative as cut flowers in vases, l.t. 2 to 3 ft.	
per 100, 35/-; per doz. 5/-	0 6
× primulinus mixed hybrids, of the same light graceful habit as G. primulinus, but colours ranging from yellow to salmon, rosy buff, apricot, pale copper, etc., and other delicate art shades, ht. 2\frac{1}{2} ftper 100, 30/-; per doz. 4/3	0 5
x Princeps, a magnificent showy Gladiolus of tall robust habit, bearing long handsome spikes of immense open flowers of a brilliant glowing scarlet, with snowy white stripe down centre of petal, and towards the centre a large cream-coloured blotch stippled crimson; remarkably effective in the flower border	0 6
GLORY OF THE SNOW. See Chionodoxa, page 20.	
GLOXINIA, beautiful bulbous stove plants, large flowers of perfect form, colours rich and varied.	
Barr's Exhibition Named Varietiesper doz. 24/- & 30/-	_
Fine Named Varietiesper doz. 12/6	
Barr's Beautiful Seedling Varieties, Mixed	
GRAPE HYACINTH. See Muscari, page 48.	
GUERNSEY LILY. See Nerine Sarniensis rosea, page 52.	
HELLEBORUS NIGER Type (The White Christmas Rose), one of the most useful varieties, bearing pure white flowers from December to March strong clumps full of flower-buds	I 6
n, altifolius true (sym. H. niger maximus), a very distinct and now rare Christmas Rose, producing in November and December very large flowers on long stalks, white tinged pink, or, if opened under glass, pure white, foliage dark green	2 6
,, angustifolius (syn. Iuvernis), the St. Brigid's Christmas Rose, the finest pure white Christmas Rose, with clear fresh green foliage and	

snowy white flowers produced from January to March 2 6

other flowers are open out-of-doors. They delight in the shade of trees. See Hardy Plant Catalogue.

1 each of 12 fine varieties, 9/-, 12/- & 18/-; 1 each of 6 fine varieties, 4/-, 6/- & 9/-.

HEMEROGALLIS (Day Lilies). These are best planted in Autumn.

12 in 12 fine handsome varieties ... 10/6
6,, 6,, , , , ... 3/6
For full descriptive List see Hardy Plant Catalogue.

HEPATICA (syn. Anemone Hepatica), very beautiful in early Spring established on shady banks and on rockwork. They are deep rooters and love a deep loamy soil.

each—s. d Blue, Singleper doz. 5/- 0 6	White, Singleper doz. 5/- 0	d 6
Blue, Double ,, 15/- 1 6	angulosa, large single rich blue flowers per doz. 5/- 0 6	6
Red, Single	,, cereby be tather mage pare winte	9



BARR'S EARLY WHITE ROMAN HYACINTHS GROWN IN A BOWL.

BARR'S EARLY WHITE ROMAN HYACINTHS.

Extra Selected French-grown Bulbs.

This charming little Hyacinth is of great value for early forcing, and may be had in bloom during November, December, and January by successional plantings. Several bulbs in a pot make a charming Winter decoration for the greenhouse or sitting-room, while to cut for bouquets and vases the graceful spikes of sweet-scented blooms are highly prized. The Roman and Italian Hyacinths lend themselves readily to culture in bowls of our Peat-fibre, Shell and Charcoal Mixture. (For Cultural Directions, see fage 3.)

Early White Roman Hyacinth,	1	per d	
Early White Hollian Hyaomen,		5.	et
Good Flowering Bulbsper 100,	18/6	2	8
Extra Selected Bulbs,	25/-	3	6
Extra Large Bulbs, producing a			
large number of flower spikes ,,	30/-	4	0

BARR'S EARLY ITALIAN AND FRENCH HYACINTHS.

These bloom just after the White Roman Hyacinth, and are therefore valuable for succession. They are all of graceful beauty, and may be had in bloom in December and January. They can easily be grown in bowls of pebbles and water or our prepared Peat-fibre, shell, and charcoal mixture, and make a very pretty decoration for the greenhouse and sitting-room.

HYACINTHUS candicans. See Galtonia, page 28.

for greenhouse or outdoors, planted close to a south wall. Orders booked for supply in March and April, ready for potting or planting out	each s. a	d
*INCARVILLEA Delavayi, a lovely Chincse plant, having umbels of large rose-coloured Gloxinia-shaped flowers and graceful prostrate foliage, ht. 2 ft.; it is quite hardy, but delights in a deep sandy well-drained soil and sunny situation; excellent for the flower border, rock garden, or for pots. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S		
× grandiflora, a later introduction from China, bearing large deep rose-coloured flowers with golden throat, ht. I ft. It likes a dry sunny situation. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.II.S	0	6

IRISES.

These may be called the "Orchids" of the flower garden, their blossoms competing in richness and variety of colour with the choicest and the most beautiful Orchids. They should be extensively planted in flower and shrubbery borders, and naturalised; a judicious selection will give a display of bloom from Christmas to August. See our Hardy Plant Catalogue for all kinds of Flag Irises.

BARR'S GRAND ENGLISH IRISES—British-grown Bulbs. June to July-flowering.

These magnificent English Irises (I. xiphioides) thrive in any ordinary garden soil. The earlier the planting, after beginning of September, the greater the success, although the bulbs may be put in as late as December. The varieties offered are most distinct, and will be found as strikingly beautiful in colour as many of the sumptions Orchids of the hothouse. They flower from end of June to beginning of July, thus succeeding the Bearded Flag Irises and Spanish Irises. As cut flowers they take a first place. Our main supplies of English Irises have hitherto been grown in Holland, but as the import of bulbs from that country is prohibited this year we have to rely upon home-grown bulbs, of which there is only quite a limited supply. The few sorts we offer arc good, and we are sure will give satisfaction.

BARR'S SELECTIONS OF CHOICE NAMED VARIETIES.



GROUP OF ENGLISH IRISES (Very much reduced).

3 each of 6 beautiful named varieties ... Barr's Choice Mixture of English Irises, producing a lovely effect in beds and borders per 100, 15/-; per doz. 2 3 Avalanche, pure white, large s. d. s. d noble flowers, ht. 22 in..... 3 6...0 4 Blue Giant. See Novelty List, page 9. Celestial Blue, flowers large, of a beautiful silvery lavender, ht. 22 in. 3 6...0 4 Grand Celeste, producing large bright clear blue flowers, ht. 22 in. 4 6...0 5 King of the Blues, a very finc large-flowered variety of a brilliant dark blue, the standards being more or less flaked a darker shade; strong robust grower, ht. 22 in. The finest dark blue English Iris per 100, 32/6 4 6...0 5

Miss Barkley, flowers white

Sunset, flowers delicate lavender,

flaked lilac, beautiful, ht. 22 in. 3 6...0 4

flaked crimson, very effective ... 3 6...0 4

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fully describes the best Hardy Perennials, Alpines, Rock Plants, Climbers and Hardy Aquatics, with many useful notes on Culture. Post free.

BARR'S BRITISH-GROWN SPANISH IRISES.

June-flowering.

These Spanish Irises (Iris Xiphium) flower a fortnight before the English, and differ from them considerably in colour and form. The curious and charming blendings of shades in the same flower give them the appearance of many of our rare orchids, with which they can well compete in grace and beauty. For vases and bouquets the cut flowers are greatly prized, as they last long when cut, and the buds open well in water. For flower-beds and massing in horders they are of the greatest value. The varieties forming our collection are the finest and most distinct in cultivation. They are easily grown in any good light soil either in an open or partially shaded situation. They will also bear very gentle forcing in pots, but this should not be attempted until the flower buds are developing.

BARR'S SELECTIONS OF S	Spanish Irisi	CS.
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s. d

6 each of 20 choice varieties	6 each of 12 choice varieties
3 ,, 20 ,, ,, 7 6	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	Barr's Splendid Mixed Spanish Irises, in good variety of colour per 1000, 50/-; per 100, 5/6; per doz. 10d.
	petals; F. Falls, or the drooping petals.
	The Great Bronze or Thunderbolt Iris, S. broad, and of a rich bronzy purple, F. chestnut-brown, with large striking orange blotch; a large handsome and noble flower 12 61 9
	Blue King (syn. Count Nassau), S., dark porcelain-blue, F. Cam- bridge blue with orange blotch, flower large and handsome, ht. 26 in. 10 61 6
	Cajanus, S. bright canary-yellow, F. rich clear yellow, with orange blotch, large flower, very hand- some, ht. 30 in
	Gornflower, S. lavender-violet, F. broad, shaded lavender on an azure ground, with large con-
	spicuous orange blotch, ht. 30 in. 10 6 1 6 Donna Maria, S. pale silvery azure, F. broad, white with con- spicuous orange blotch, large
Dorothy (new), flowers large, S. full lavend silvery lavender prettily fringed, keel glistenin	flower, ht. 24 in., early 7 61 3
a pale lavender ground	······ — ···4 6
F. dark azure with conspicuous orange blotch,	handsome —4 6
Excelsior , S. violet-blue, F. pearl-blue with le in., distinct and beautiful	arge conspicuous orange blotch, ht. 21
Flora, an improved Louisa, flowers being we mottled lavender-blue, F. creamy white spla blotch, ht. 24 in., beautiful	very much larger, S. silvery lavender shed with lavender and with golden 8 61 3
Glory of Overveen (new), S. full lavend F. brilliant yellow with conspicuous orange blot	er with silvery tinge, keel primrosc.
Golden King, S. deep golden-yellow, F. glov ht. 24 in.	
La Nuit (new), S. dark violet, F. cobalt-blue very large and handsome, a sturdy grower, ht. 2	with small bright yellow blotch, flower
Lemon Queen, S. delicate lemon, F. cana	ry-yellow with golden blotch, carly,
L'Innocence, S. and F. snowy white with stril	ving golden blotch beautiful by so in the 6 and 6
L'Ornement, S. bronze-purple, F. olive-bronz	
L'Unique, remarkably handsome and striking, with golden-yellow blotch, style branch lavende of Merit R.H.S.	large flower, S. violet-blue, F. white r, of sturdy habit, ht. 26 in. AWARD

BARK & SONS, II, 12 & 13 King Street, Covent Garden, London.
SPANISH IRISES—continued.
Pierson, flowers very large and of unique colouring, S. violet, F. French blue with s. d. s d conspicuous yellow blotch, very attractive
Princess Ida, a lovely variety, white standards, falls delicate prinrose with orange blotch, flowers large and with long stems, valuable for cutting, ht. 26 in
Prins Hendrik (new), a very handsome variety with flowers of great substance, S. broad vinous purple with bronzy tinge, F. rich bronze with very large striking golden-orange blotch, ht. 24 in. ———————————————————————————————————
Queen of the Whites, a fine white variety of elegant form
Queen Wilhelmina (new), a very beautiful large-flowered pure white variety, ht. 22 in
Snowball, S. pure white, shaded sapphire at base, F. white with conspicuous golden blotch, ht. 24 in
Sofus Jacobson (new), S. creamy white, keel white and primrose, F. brilliant yellow with conspicuous orange blotch
Souvenir, S. full lavender, F. soft French grey with conspicuous golden blotch, very pretty, ht. 28 in
IRIS-New Giant Early Xiphium.
A new race of Irises, the result of crossing Iris tingitana, Iris Boissieri, and other Xiphium Irises. They differ from the Spanish Irises in flowering a fortnight earlier (commencing to bloom about end of May), and having larger flowers of greater substance, while the foliage is very broad and glaucous. Their colours are bright and attractive. In very cold districts they should be given slight protection from frost during winter.
Barr's Selections—1 each of 6 beautiful named varieties, 4/6
Anton Mauve, flowers very large and of great substance, colour a pretty soft blue, very fine 1 o
Queen of Blues, very large handsome flower with long standards of a brilliant blue, falls very long, soft azure with large golden blotch, a grand variety, very scarce
Th. de Bock, standards blue-purple, falls olive-yellow. attractiveper doz. 7/6 0 8
IRIS-VARIOUS BEAUTIFUL BULBOUS, TUBEROUS-ROOTED, ETC.
THESE IRIS SPECIES are all hardy and beautiful, flowering one after the other from November to June. The dwarf early species will be more enjoyed if planted on rockwork, where the flowers have a little protection from heavy rains. Alata is a charming Winter-flowering species, followed in February by I. reticulata, with its lovely violet-scented blossoms. Next in succession come the interesting Bucharica, Caucasica, Orchioides, the curious Snakeshead Iris tuberosa, and the species I. Sindjarensis. The pretty Peacock Iris (1. pavonia) flowers in May, being followed in June by Irises juncea and tingitana. The Irises marked ‡ belong to the Juno section, and thrive best planted in rich light or sandy soil with a light dressing of old manure. As they are mostly winter and early spring-flowering species give them a sheltered sunny position where they may get some protection from bad weather. Sim S. is used to signify Standards, or the erect petals; F. Falls, or the drooping petals. each—s. d
Alata (Scorpion Iris), a pretty winter-blooming
Iris with flowers varying in shades of bluc and purple-blue with golden keel on falls, ht. ½ ft. It should be potted up early and plunged in a cold frame, and when well rooted be transferred to a cold greenhouse for winter flowering. Extra strong selected bulbsper 100, 30/-; per doz. 4/- Arenaria, forming little masses only 2 inches high of pretty canary-yellow flowers; a gem
for dry sunny spots on rock-work in light soil 1 o Bucharica, a beautiful new bulbous Iris with large satiny white flowers, the falls having a delicate canary-yellow lip, ht. 1 ft. First-Class Certificate R.H.Sper doz. 7/6 o 8 Caucasica, primrose-coloured flowers, with
IRIS ALATA. silver-margined foliage, ht. $\frac{1}{2}$ ftper doz. 10/6 I o
Cretensis, a charming little winter-flowering Iris from Greece, resembling I. unguicularis, but much dwarfer; flowers delicate blue, ht. 6 in.; good for sunny rock-

gardensper doz. 7/6 0 9

IRIS - Bulbous and Tuberous-rooted-continued.	-s.	d
Cristata, flowers rich amethyst-blue, striped orange, a real gem for massing in the	^	6
Tock-garden, in damp of har simulated security in 4 stry on 3 street at	0	U
Fimbriata. See Japonica. ‡ Fumosay wery litate Orise Closely allied and of similar character to I. Sindjarensis, but		
having yellowish flowers	I	6
japonica (syn fimbriata), a most lovely Iris from Japan, bearing on slender stems		
numerous pale layender flowers having fringed standards and falls beautifully spotted with		
golden erest, 1\frac{1}{2} to 2 ft.; grown in pots in a cool greenhouse, it blooms in February and		
March, and is a real gcm Established in pots, 9d. &	I	0
Juncea, S. and F. brilliant golden-yellow, one of the most beautiful and showy of bulbous		
Irises; invaluable to cut for vases, ht. 15 in. It prefers a rather dry and warm light soil per doz. 2/6	0	3
Lacustris, a pretty species from Lake Huron, thriving in damp or half-shady situations,		
flowers amethyst-blue with orange crest, ht. 3 in	I	6
‡ Orchioides, flowers bright golden-yellow colour, produced in the axils of the leaves,		c
April-flowering, ht. 1 ft.	3	6
Pavonia (syn. Moræa glaucopis), the Blue-eyed Peacock Iris, flowers pure white, each of the three petals having a clear sky-blue blotch; a gem for pots or select places		
out of doors, where it should be given a warm sheltered situation and a sandy peaty		
soil, ht. 1 ftper 100, 10/6; per doz. 1/6	0	2
Reticulata, a most lovely and useful Iris producing out-of-doors in February, how-		
ever cold, brilliant deep violet-coloured flowers with golden-yellow blotch, strongly violet-		
scented; a gem to naturalise in grass or borders and charming as a pot plant (3 to 5 bulbs in a pot), ht. \(\frac{3}{4}\) ft	0	6
Extra strong bulbs , 60/-; ,, 8/6	0	9
,, ,, ,, A few monster bulbs, 10/6	I	0
Cantab. See Novelty List, page 9.		
Krelagei, claret-purple, blotched golden-yellow, violet-seented, ht. \(\frac{a}{4}\) ft.	0	8
# Sindjarensis, a charming species from Mesopotamia, resembling I. caucasica in growth;		
but flowers white and azure-blue, prettily crested, March-flowering, ht. 1 ft., charming		
in pots	3	6
Sisyrinchium, an interesting May-flowering species, with small soft lavender flowers, the falls blotched white, ht. ½ ft. Requires a warm sunny situationper doz. 3/6	0	4
Stylosa. See Unguicularis.		7
Taitii, an elegant form of Iris xiphium, with flowers of dainty colouring, standards		
incurved, silvery lavender with a deeper coloured bar down centre, falls pale azure with		
conspicuous canary-coloured blotch, very graceful, ht. 2 ft	2	6
tectorum (syn. tomiolopha), the Japanese Roof Iris, bearing in June flowers of the		
most beautiful blue and of elegant form; for dry sunny positions where the roots can get a good roasting in summer, and be protected from severe frost; I ft	0	8
Tingitana, a very handsome bulbous Iris from Tangiers, resembling a Giant Spanish		
Iris with flowers measuring $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 in, across; in colour the frilled standards range from		
dark to light blue, while the falls, which are also frilled at margin, are blac and white with		
a bright yellow blotch, ht. 2 ft. For winter and early spring decoration indoors, pot up in September and October and keep in a cold frame until night frosts commence, when the		
plants should be removed to the gentle warmth of a greenhouse or a sunny window		
indoors. In mild localities in the South and South-west of England this Iris thrives out		
of doors in a sandy, gritty soil containing lime rubbish. Strong French-grown Bulbs for early forcing in pots (may be had in bloom from December)		
per 100, 42/-; per doz. 5/0	0	6
,, English-grown Bulbs for later blooming in pots or planting outdoors	^	2
per 100, 15/-; per doz. 2/3 Tuberosa (Snakeshead Iris), flowers rich velvety violet-black and green, remarkably	0	3
curious and handsome, quite hardy, ht. \(\frac{3}{4}\) ft. \(\ldots\) per 100, 8/6; per doz. 1/3	0	2
Unquicularis (syn. Stylosa), S. and F. beautiful light lavender-blue, ht. I ft.; in a		
warm, dry, sunny situation out of doors, this lovely Iris will yield an abundance		
of flowers from November to March. The blooms should be cut in the bud state and opened indoorsper 100, 25/-; per doz. 3/6	0	4
Extra strong roots, 37/6; 5/-	0	6
;; ;; ;; ;; Clumps	I	0

IRIS - Bulboo	us and Tuberous-rooted—continuea.	d
Ungu	icularis alba, flowers of an exquisite ivory-white, ht. 1 ftper doz. 5/- o	6
**	grandiflora, bearing handsome large lavender-blue flowers, strong robust grower	7
**	tilacinal Bowers rich lilacishade with broad petals, 6/6 o	
; ;	pontica, flowers a pretty blue, foliage broad, quite distinct ,, 6/6 o ,, 6/6 o	
,,	speciosa, flowers rich blue, produced during March and April and prized for cutting; an effective border plantper doz. 5/- o	6
Xiphi	oides. See English Irises, page 33. Xiphium. See Spanish Irises, page 34.	

See also Novelty List, page 9. ONCOCYCLUS OR CUSHION IRISES.

These Irises, most of which are natives of Palestine, form a distinct class by themselves, and are remarkable for their great beauty. The dormant roots may be planted outdoors or potted up from November to February. If planted outdoors a warm sunny situation is recommended, and by preference a raised bed; the tops should be not more than $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches below the surface, and the soil a light and loamy one thoroughly well-drained, into which plenty of bonemeal and mortar rubbish has been worked; give a light covering with dry heather until danger of severe frost is past, when the covering should be removed. Immediately the plants have done flowering place over them a hand light, or panes of glass elevated eighteen inches above the ground, so as to admit at the sides a free entry of air, and at the same time to keep off rain till November; the object desired is to thoroughly ripen the roots, and prevent their starting into growth too early. Just as Winter sets in cover with three or four inches of dry heather or other light material in order to keep off heavy rains. When once planted they should be left undisturbed for years. They are charming subjects for pots and take readily to a cold-frame treatment; artificial heat they object to. Owing to the war we have been unable to obtain many of the species we usually offer.

each-	-5.	d
Heylandiana, prettily veined brownish velvet and dark purple on a silvery white ground	I	6
Nigricans (The Black Iris), bearing large handsome flowers, standards purple-black shaded maroon, falls crimson-black with black cushion; the inside of flower is lighted up with golden-brown and yellow	1	6
Sofarana, a grand new Cushion Iris with very large handsome flowers, somewhat in the way of <i>Iris susiana</i> , finely veined and dotted violet on a dark grey ground, the falls having a large velvety black beard. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.	2	6
Susiana, a remarkably handsome species with immense flowers, blush, tinted brown, and covered with a network of dark lines, May-flowering, ht. 1 ft. The easiest of all the Cushion Irises to grow	0	8

BARR'S FLAG IRISES.

Tall, Dwarf, and Japanese, etc. See our HARDY PLANT CATALOGUE.



GROUP OF IXIA FLOWERS.

IXIA.-The African Corn Lily.

A most graceful plant, bearing on wiry stems 15 to 21 inches high long loose racemes of bloom of remarkably rich and varied colours. All have a brilliant dark centre, and in the sun's rays present a picture of gorgeous beauty.

CULTURE IN POTS.—From October to January plant five or six bulbs in a four- or five-inch pot, using a compost of turfy loam, leaf soil, and silver sand. Make the soil firm about the bulbs, and plunge the pots, up to the rim only, in ashes in a cold pit or frame, or under a south wall. Until a little top growth has been made no water should be given, and then only sparingly at first. When the plants are in growth, the lights should be left off except during wet or frosty weather. Early in February, or when sufficient growth has been made, remove the plants to the greenhouse, keep close to the glass, and carefully attend to the watering.

CULTURE OUTDOORS.—Plant from November to January, at a depth of three inches, and the bulbs two inches apart, on raised beds, in a prepared light loamy soil, in a sunny situation, protected if possible from cold east

IXIAS - continued.

and northerly winds. When planting cover the bulbs with coarse sand. A covering of straw, litter, heather, or other light material will protect the early top growth from frosty winds, but it should be removed in March.

WWW. | BARR'S SELECTIONS OF IXIAS.

6 each of 14 splendid varieties, 9/-; 3 each of 14 splendid varieties, 5/-

Barr's "Rainbow" Mixture of Ixias, a superior mixture containing a great variety of gorgeous colours, for filling beds and massing in sunny bordersper 1000, 40/-; per 100, 4/6; per doz. 8d.

colours, for filling beds and massing in sunny bordersper 1000, 40/-; per 100, 4/6; per doz. 8d	
p. 100 p. doz s. d. s. a	
Beauty of Norfolk, flowers a soft canary colour with a striking black centre	
Bucephalus major (syn. Hector), rich crimson claret-colour, beautiful 5 60 10	0
Cato, creamy white with crimson centre, large and beautiful	3
Crateroides, rich cerise-scarlet, early, and greatly valued for cutting	3
Diana, fine large white flowers with crimson-purple centre	6
Elvira, French grey, violet centre	3
Excelsior, large, handsome crimson-scarlet	o
Hogarth, cream-coloured with purple centre, very striking	3
Humbert, very large, beautiful coppery rose, black centre, distinct	3
Præstans, ruby-crimson, beautiful 5 60 I	0
Viridiflora (The Green Ixia), flowers beautiful sea-green, with black centre	0
White Queen, flowers large, pure white slightly flushed ruby on outer side of petals,	
and with ruby-coloured centre	
White Swan, large flowers, pure white with indigo-blue cye, beautiful 10 61	6
William the Conqueror, a beautiful variety, flowers deep pink on outside and	
creamy white inside, with brown eye 7 6I	3
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showy hardy bulbous plant, bearing umbels of beautiful deep blue tubular flowers in May and June, thriving in any good deep light soil and an open fairly sunny situation, ht. 1½ ft.

per doz. 3/6; each 4d.

JONQUILS, Sweet-Scented, always prized for the graceful sweet-scented flowers they produce in May. For indoor decoration plant three to six bulbs in a 4- or 5-inch pot, plunge in a cold frame, and when in bud bring indoors. If planted also outdoors and treated the same as Daffodils, a long succession may be maintained.

Single Jonquil, rich full yellow per doz.—s. d
per 1000, 35/-; per 100, 4/- 0 7
,, extra large bulbs..... ,, 5/6 0 10

Double Jonquil, flowers of a rich full yellow, small, very elegant, and delightfully fragrant strong bulbs, per 100, 21/-; per doz., 3/-; each 4d.

For Campanelle Jonquil and The Tall Double Jonquil, see Narcissus Odorus varieties, pages 25 & 29 of Daffodil Catalogue.

LACHENALIAS (Cape Cowslips).

Very beautiful greenhouse plants flowering in early Spring, with curiously spotted leaves and handsome flower-spikes. They should be potted as early as possible in Autumn in a compost of loam, sweet leaf soil, and sand and well-decayed cow manure, the bulbs being placed $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 inches below the surface and surrounded by sand; place the pots in an airy greenhouse or cold frame close to the glass, and give very little water until the bulbs have made foliage. In early November, before cold weather sets in, the pots in the cold frame should be transferred to a sunny situation in greenhouse where the temperature does not fall below 45°. The Lachenalia likes abundance of sunshine but not overmuch heat. In May, remove the pots again to a cold frame fully exposed to sun, and gradually cease giving water so that the bulbs may ripen off. A very beautiful effect is obtained by planting Lachenalias in wire hanging baskets for greenhouse decoration.

LACHENALIAS—continued.

BARR & SONS' SELECTIONS OF CHOICE LACHENALIAS. 3 each of 12 Beautiful Varieties......18s. 0d. 3 www.libtool.com.cn " 9s. 6d. Ada Bryson (new), bright orange-yellow, buds red, good spikes, very free and good grower; extra fine, ht. 10 in.per doz. 6/6 Brightness (new), rich golden-yellow with broad bronzy claret markings at mouth of bell, good spike, extra fine, ht. 10 in.per doz. 6/6 Brilliant, flowers large, bright yellow with red shading tip of tube, claret margin at mouth of bell, strong growerper doz. 8/6 Canary Bird, producing fine spikes of rich yellow flowers, late blooming, ht. 9 in. ,, Cowslip, producing bold spikes of large rich golden bells with expanded mouth deeply margined maroon, early, ht. 9 in.....per doz. 8/6 Garnet, yellow heavily margined at mouth dark claret, fine well-furnished spike , 6/6 His Reverence (new), a very lovely variety of quite a new shade of colour, flowers very large pale yellow and soft green, fine strong growerper doz. 15/-Ireland (new), soft yellow tipped green, with bold margin of deep claret-red at mouth of bells, ht. 9 in.per doz. 6/6 o Jean Rogers (new), producing fine spikes of pale yellow bells, ht. 9 in. ,, 8/6 o Luteola, bells citron shaded green and tipped red, ht. I ft., Nelsoni, large rich golden-yellow bells, and a reddish stem, remarkably beautiful and very free-flowering, early, ht. 10 in. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S.....per doz. 5/6 o pendula, large brilliant red bells, tipped green and purple; a grand handsome showy flower, ht. 9 in.per doz. 6/6 o Rector of Cawston, rich deep yellow, tipped red, bright and attractive, ht. 9 in. ,, 8'6 o Ruth Lane (new), light yellow with bronze-claret markings at mouth of bell, bright scarlet at top of bell, large and showy, late flowering, ht. 11 in. per doz. 6/6 o tricolor, flowers scarlet, eitron, and green, a very free and showy variety, ht. 9 in. ... , 5/6 o LEUCOJUM (Snowflake). LEUCOJUM autumnale (Acis), a pretty little Snowflake with white and pink flowers in Autumn, graceful in pots and on rockwork, etc., ht. 4 in.; grow in pure sand in shade; quite hardyper 100, 12/6; per doz. 1/9 0 2 Gravetye Giant, a grand new Summer Snowflake. See Novelty List, 31 page 10. vernum (Spring Snowflake), a favourite little early spring flower having drooping bell-shaped flowers, white with small green or yellow tip, ht. 4 to 6 in., very scarce this seasonper 100, 15/-; per doz. 2/3 0 Extra large bulbs, very fine ,, 30/-; ,, 4/- 0 5

BARR'S BEAUTIFUL LILIES,

For Naturalising in Flower and Shrubbery Borders, and for Greenhouse Decoration.

For chasteness and beauty of colour and form, the **Lily** stands pre-eminent amongst hardy plants, and by a judicious selection of species a continuous display of bloom can be maintained in the flower garden or greenhouse from May to October. In the flower or shrubbery border they are most effective when planted in bold groups, while isolated clumps on lawns of the taller-growing Lilies produce a fine effect.

General Hints on Culture.

Lilies planted out-doors.—The conditions essential to success in growing Lilies may be generally summarised thus:—A cool rooting medium; Perfect drainage; and Shade from hot sun.

These conditions can be readily fulfilled in the borders of Rhododendron and Azalea beds, or amongst the various subjects grown in the herbaceous and shrubbery border. In such positions the young Spring growths are protected from cold winds, and the ground is kept shaded and cool by the shade of the surrounding plants. This is especially needful in the case of those Lilies which make stem roots, as these are only developed freely in shade. On these roots, which are produced at the base of the stem, the flower-head largely depends for its successful development, and the bulb for its preservation. As soon as they appear a light covering of good rich soil should be given, into which they can root freely. The chief stem-rooting Lilies in the following list are marked thus δ . There are others which are less dependent on these stem roots, which they only produce when the bulbs are planted on rich soil and in shade.

LILIES-CULTURAL NOTES-continued.

In preparing the ground for Lilies loosen the soil to a depth of 2 feet or more, and add or fill in the necessary compost (see notes below). Plant the bulbs with their tops 2 to 3 inches below the surface, surrounding and covering with sand, and then top-dress with a compost of light soil and well-decayed manure, working in pieces of burnt of charted wood. As growth advances a mulching of light rich soil should be occasionally given, and during the growing period the plants should be freely watered. In late autumn cut down the old flower-stems and give a light covering of leaves or peat-fibre.



LILIUM AURATUM.

Lilies in Pots.—Any one with an unheated greenhouse can easily have a very beautiful show of Lilies in pots during the summer months. The varieties specially recommended for this culture are Auratum, Speciosum, Tigrinum, Chalcedonicum, Umbellatum, Elegans, Testaceum, Hansoni, Henryi, Giganteum, Brownii, Longiflorum, Krameri, and Rubellum.

In potting use a compost of fibrous loam and sweet decomposed leaf soil, with plenty of coarse sand or a mixture of good peat, loam, and sand, adding to the compost a few pieces of charcoal. See that the drainage is perfect. The pots should be carefully washed and allowed to dry before using; new pots should be well soaked; never use wet or dirty pots. In order to destroy all injurious insect life it is a good plan to sterilise the soil to be used for potting; we recommend for this purpose the Kondine Soil Steriliser, price 45s. (full particulars on application), or small quantities of soil can he sterilised in a sack, pouring over it a large kettle of boiling water, and then spreading out the soil to dry. This will prevent a great deal of after trouble from worms or insects attacking the bulb roots. Pot firmly, barely covering the top of the bulb, and leaving room to add more soil when the surface roots appear. Select a situation out of doors, protected from the afternoon sun, and stand the pots on a bed of ashes raised above the general level to avoid stagnant moisture, and make firm to prevent the entrance of worms; then cover with 6 inches of

peat-fibre or old leaf soil to keep off excessive rains. When top growth begins to show above the covering, remove the pots to a cold frame, pit, or greenhouse, and start giving water sparingly; a little clear weak liquid manure given twice a week when the flower-buds are well advanced will greatly assist in the development of fine blooms. A north wall or hedge is a suitable situation for starting the bulbs. If very early flowers are required the plants may be transferred from the cold frame into a gentle heat, but must be kept as near the glass as possible to prevent their getting drawn. Shade should be given to the lower portion of the stems to induce free stem-roots, and these should be top dressed as they appear. Give air freely, and fumigate if required. When coming into bloom a little weak manure-water will be of great assistance to the plants.

To those desiring further information regarding Lilies, we commend the following books: Miss Jekyll's "Lilies for English Gardens," 8/11 fost free; "The Book of the Lily" (by William Goldring), 2/10 fost free; "Lilies" (by A. Grove), 1/10 fost free.

The majority of Lilies are not ready for dispatch before the beginning of November; a few sorts, however, are ready earlier, such as Candidum, Croceum, longiflorum, etc., while some of the Japanese imported varieties do not arrive until December. Orders for Lilies will therefore be executed, if necessary, in two or more parts.

Soils and Situations Recommended for Different Lilies.

- | Indicates those Lilics of easiest culture, being strong free growers thriving in most soils. Where soil is very dry and poor, add loam and peat, or leaf soil; where heavy and damp, add sand and leaf soil All require good drainage and plenty of moisture while in growth.
- Ω Indicates those Lilies requiring a good friable soil, not too dry, and the addition of a little peat is advisable. The lower part of the stems should be kept in shade.
- ¶ Indicates those Lilies delighting in shady and moist situations, sheltered from strong winds. A well-drained peat soil, where there is bottom moisture for the bulbs to root into, is recommended. Where a brook, stream, or pond is available, they may be planted at the margins, where the bulbs can remain moderately damp, and the roots find all the moisture they require below. In planting cover and surround bulbs with sand.
 - ô Indicates the chief stem-rooting Lilies. (See CULTURAL NOTES.)

BARR'S SELECTIONS OF BEAUTIFUL LILIES.

For Greenhouse decoration,	25 in 25 be	autiful	named	varieties	£1 10s. & £2 2s.
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For Rhododendron beds,		,,	91		£1 10s. & £2 2s.
,, ,, ,,	12 in 12	,,	**	,,	10s. 6d., 15s., LI 1s. to £2 2s.

N.B.—For the interest of buyers we have added, after the name, the plant's native country.

all Auratum (The White Golden-rayed Crimson-spotted Hill Lily of Japan), ht. 4 to 6 ft. This is indeed the Queen of Lilies, and should have a place in every garden and greenhouse. It commences to bloom in August and continues on into September. It is of simplest culture and perfectly hardy. Those who have beds or borders of Rhododendrons should plant this grand Lily freely amongst them for a succession of bloom. Growing amongst Pæonies, and along the margins of evergreens, groups of L. auratum (6 to 12 bulbs in a clump, planted 9 inches apart), produce a grand effect. As isolated subjects on large lawns, groups of Lilium auratum look very handsome and stately. A situation should be chosen where the plants are sheltered from cutting winds and screened from the midday sun; on slopes, in a free soil, moist but not wet, this Lily does well, and makes a fine effect.

We are expecting our first consignment of this beautiful Lily to arrive in December from Japan, and we are booking orders for delivery immediately on arrival, at the following prices. The larger-sized bulbs produce the most flowers.

OB	Auratum	Large Bulbs, each I/6; per doz. 15/-		
020		Good Flowering Bulbs, each I/-; per doz.	10	6
	"	A few Extra Large Bulbs, each 2,6 & 3,	6	
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	22	platyphyllum, very large handsome flowers of great substance, with broad white petals, spotted crimson, bold handsome foliage, and sturdy habit, ht. 4	s.	6
		to 5 ft	2	-
		Extra strong bulbs ,, 30/-	2	0
	;;	rubro-vittatum, large pure white flowers, with a broad deep crimson band down the centre of each petal; a Lily of great beauty and the admiration		
		of all who see it, ht. 3 to 4 ft.	3	(
	**	virginale, large handsome flowers of great substance, pure white faintly spotted yellow, with yellow band down centre of each petal, ht. 4 to 5 ft	3	6
	"	Wittei, large pure white unspotted flowers, with golden band running down centre of each petal, chaste and beautiful, ht. 3 to 4 ft.	3	
	δ Batem	nani (Japan), a beautiful Lily with rich glowing apricot-red flowers in August uber, ht. 3 ft	1	1
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LILIUM BROWNIL

- Ωδ**Brownii** (*China and Japan*), a very beautiful Lily, producing, in July, handsome trumpetshaped flowers nearly 10 inches long, tips of petals reflexing slightly, pure white inside, with brown anthers, outside chocolate-brown, ht. 3 ft.; valuable for borders or pots, and of easy culture. (*Sce illustration*)per doz. 30/- 2
- ΩδBrownii var. odorum (syn. japonicum colchesterense) (Central China), a rare Lily bearing handsome fragrant flowers in July, chrome-yellow changing to creamy white and streaked outside very dark chocolate-brown, ht. 3 ft. No bulbs being imported
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- Burbanki, a beautiful hybrid Lily, a cross between Pardalinum and Parryi, producing in late June a graceful spike of numerous orange-yellow flowers flushed crimson at tip of petals and spotted chocolate, sweet-scented. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.

LILIES—continued.	:h	s. a
¶ Canadense (NE. America), a very graceful Lily, producing in July pendent bell-		
shaped flowers ranging from yellow to orange, heavily spotted crimson-		
black, ht. 3 ft		I 6
		2 0
", rubrum, red, inside orange spotted black, lit. 3 it		2 0
(South Europe, etc.). This Lily likes a good deep soil, not too dry, and should be left undisturbed for years. Bulbs supplied from September to December only. Before planting dust the bulbs with dry flour of sulphur, and this will aid in keeping away disease. Plant shallow with the tops just below the surface, and then give a mulching of well-decayed stable manure. The variety we supply is the fine broad-petalled type.		
Strong healthy bulbs, per 100, 35/-; per doz. 5/- Extra strong healthy bulbs, ,, 45/-; ,, 6/-		
For prices of a few monster bulbs, see Novelty List, page 10.	0	7
Chalcedonicum—The Scarlet Turk's Cap Lily of Cottage Gardens (Greece, etc.), flowers intense deep scarlet, blooming in July, very showy and effective, ht. 3 ft. per doz. 25/-	2	: 6
Heldreichi, a remarkably handsome form with large flowers of great substance, brilliant scarlet, ht. 2\frac{1}{2} ft.	3	
Colchicum. See Monadelphum.	J	
δ Croceum (true)—The Cottager's Orange Lily (South Europe), flowers very showy, ficry orange shaded red in centre and minutely spotted dark crimson, produced in June; when well grown and established it attains a height of 5 to 7 ft., with a large quantity of flowers on each stem. This Lily is now getting scarce per doz. 7/6 A few very large bulbs po/6	0	8
δ Dauricum (syn. Dayuricum), true, a charming species from Siberia, bearing an umbel of three to five erect flowers orange-yellow flushed red and spotted black, ht. 2½ ft	2	6
" luteum (syn. Yellow Queen). See Novelty List, page 10.		
[5 Elegans (syn. Thunbergianum) (fapan), a very beautiful group of showy Japanese Lilies, mostly fune- and fully-flowering, greatly valued for flower border and potentiure. These are best planted in Autumn.		
,, alutaceum Prince of Orange, flowers of a charming clear apricot- orange, spotted black, a valuable dwarf showy Lily for flower-beds and massing in front borders, ht. 1 ft	0	9
,, Beauty (new), flowers large and beautiful, apricot-yellow with deep golden band down each petal, and freely spotted dark brown, ht. 15 in	3	6
,, bicolor , flowers large, apricot-orange, flamed scarlet, a distinct and beautiful Lily, ht. 1½ ft.	1	6
,, Chamois (new), flowers large and handsome, chamois-yellow shading to dark orange and conspicuously spotted brown, very distinct, ht. 1½ ft	3	6
,, Leonard Joerg, fine distinct Lily, hearing an umbel of large flowers, brilliant orange-red shading to golden, and slightly spotted crimson, handsome, ht. 2 ft. per doz. 10/6	I	0
orange Queen, a very handsome Lily, producing in mid-summer large orange coloured flowers with small black spots; a strong robust grower, and very decorative in either pots or borders, ht. 15 to 18 in. AWARD OF MERIT R. H. S		
;, Painted Chief (new), a very handsome variety, flowers orange-yellow with golden orange-red band down centre of each petal, ht. 1½ ftper doz. 15/-	1	6
,, sanguineum, flowers of medium size, rich crimson, finely spotted dark crimson, ht. 1½ ftper doz. 8/6	0	9
,, semi-plenum, large semi-double flowers, blood-crimson, lt. $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft. ,, $15/$ -	I	6
,, Star of Heusden (new), flowers large and beautiful, soft chrome-yellow with dark orange stripe on each petal and finely spotted, very free, ht. 1½ ft	3	6
,, Willie Barr, fine large flowers of a bright orange-yellow, spotted crimson,		0
" Mixed varieties, for planting in wild gardens, shrubbery borders, etc.		
pcr doz. 5/6	-	-

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Ω Giganteum (The Himalayas), the most majestic of Lilies, having stems 10 to 12 ft. high, when established, with large handsome heart-shaped leaves, and from July to August immense long white trumpet-shaped flowers. Groups of this noble Lily in large herbaceous and shrubbery borders, woodlands, or wild gardens produce a grand effect. The smaller bulbs are specially recommended from majoralising, and will bloom freely two or three years after planting. This Lily requires to become established before flowering well, and young bulbs are recommended as being the best to plant	3	
¶ Grayi (North Carolina), a strikingly handsome Lily from the Alleghany Mountains, flowers of distinct and elegant form, rich deep blood-crimson, interior spotted maroon-black and shading to golden-yellow, habit light and graceful, July-flowering, ht. 2 ftper doz. 30/-	2	
# Hansoni—The Japanese Yellow Martagon Lily (Japan), large wax-like flowers with reflexing petals, bright golden-yellow, spotted crimson-maroon; one of the most beautiful and distinct of June-flowering Lilies, ht. 3 ft.; of easy cultivation. First-Class Certificate R.H.S	1	
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ôHenryi, a most elegant Lily discovered by Dr. Henry in Central China; producing in August—September handsome branching heads of twenty or more flowers resembling	2	
in form L. speciosum, but of a soft orange-yellow colour; a hardy vigorous grower, attaining a height of 8 ft. Unlike other Lilies, it produces seed freelyper doz. 15/-	1	,
,, Extra strong bulbs ,, 25/-	2	
", ", ", ", ", Very large bulbs Ω Humboldti (California), large handsome flowers of great substance, rich golden-yellow, spotted dark crimson, with recurved petals, very showy, ht. 5 ft., July-flowering. This Lily requires to be established before blooming freely	3	
,, Extra large bulbs	3	1
Ω Humboldti var. magnificum, a grand form, surpassing the type in richness of colour and much freer flowering; the large handsome flowers are of a rich deep golden, with large spots and blotches of blood-red. Established plants bear fifteen to twenty blooms on a spike, ht. 4½ ft.; 90% of the bulbs may be expected to bloom the first year	4	(
Ωδ Krameri (South Japan), a chaste and beautiful flower, delicate rose-pink, of elegant outline and graceful habit of growth, July-flowering, ht. 2 ftStrong bulbs, per doz. 10/6	I	(
Lancifolium. See Speciosum.		
ΩδLeichtlini (Japan), bearing in August, on graceful stems, numerous handsome golden- yellow flowers, spotted crimson-purple, very beautiful, ht. 3 to 4 ft. In planting surround the bulbs with sharp sand	I	(
dlongiflorum (China and Japan), very beautiful Lilies, producing in June and July long snow-white trumpet-shaped flowers, which are deliciously fragrant. Greatly prized for pot-culture, and for flower-beds and borders. While in growth they require plenty of water.		
formosum, a fine new free-flowering variety from Formosa, and a goodforcer;		

foliage varies a good deal, ht. 2 to 3 ft. It is recommended in preference to Harrisii.



LILIUM LONGIFLORUM.

Supply from Japan uncertain. Further information can be given later.

||δ|longiflorum Harrisii (The Bermuda or Easter Lily), this variety is now out of cultivation; we recommend in its place Lilium longiflorum formosum, which is a much more reliable variety and better forcer.

"", robustum, also known as Japonicum giganteum, a strong and robust-growing Japanese variety, bearing large handsome white trumpet-shaped flowers of great substance; blooming later than the other Longiflorum varieties, ht. 3 ft.

Strong bulbsper doz. 7/6 0 8, Extra strong bulbs ,, 10/6 1 0

a valuable free-flowering variety; bearing 10 to 12 large handsome white trumpet flowers on a stem, ht. 3 ft.; a first-class variety for pots or borders.

Strong bulbsper doz. 7/6 0 8 ,, ,, Extra strong bulbs ,, 10/6 1 0

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Marhan, a cross from L. martagon album and L. Hansoni, producing large elegant spikes of flowers with solid reflexing petals, deep yellow streaked brown and dotted crimson, June-July, ht. 3½ ft	2	0
"**Ellen Willmott!" & Nery beautiful new hybrid Lily producing large elegant spikes of large flowers with reflexing petals, June to July, colour orange tinged carmine with crimson-purple spots, bt. 3½ ft.	3	6
Martagon (Central and South Europe), bearing early in July pyramidal heads of glossy light purplish rose reflexed flowers, spotted more or less with black, ht. 4 ft.		8
per doz. 7/6 Ω ,, album, one of the most beautiful of Lilies, producing in July handsome pyramidal spikes of wax-like pure white reflexed flowers, ht. 4 ft. First-Class Certificate R.H.S	3	6
Ω ,, dalmaticum Catani, a stately Lily which when established attains a height of 5 to 6 ft. and produces in July 3 or 4 flower spikes, each spike surmounted by several elegant reflexed flowers, of a dark glossy crimson-maroon shaded and spotted black	3	6
Monadelphum szovitzianum (syn. Colchicum) (Caucasus and North Persia), bearing handsome spikes of large turban-shaped flowers of great beauty, clear citron-yellow,	3	
spotted black, ht. 3 ft. It best thrives in gritty loam Good home-grown bulbs, per doz. 21/- ,, Extra large bulbs	3	6
ΩδMyriophyllum. See Regale offered in Novelty List, page 10.		
¶ Pardalinum (California, etc.), stately shade-loving Lilies, of elegant habit and producing in July heads of large, handsome, showy flowers; charming when naturalised.		
¶ ,, type , bright scarlet, shading to rich yellow, freely spotted purple-brown, flowers large, numerous and very handsome, ht. 5 to 6 ftper doz. 5/6	0	6
¶ ,, californicum, one of the finest, flowers rich deep orange, handsomely spotted maroon, and tipped brilliant scarlet, ht. 3½ ft	ī	6
¶ ,, Johnsoni , a handsome form from British Columbia, having a strong sturdy growth with dark green foliage and very showy flowers, colour glowing crimson shading to orange, ht. 5 ft	1	3
Michauxi (The Carolina Swamp Lily), flowers crimson-scarlet, shading to yellow, spotted maroon; later-blooming than the other varieties, ht. 4 to 5 ft.		8
per doz. 7/6 ¶ Parryi (California), a very beautiful species, with large bright yellow flowers lightly spotted and of delicate perfume, July, ht. 3 ft. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S	3	6
¶ parviflorum (California), bearing a profusion of small clegant flowers, golden-yellow finely spotted brown and with golden anthers, beautiful, ht. 3½ ft	2	6
¶ Parvum (California), flowers small and bell-shaped, of a bright yellow shaded red and freely spotted, showy, June-July, ht. 3½ ft.	3	6
¶ ,, var. luteum, a very pretty Lily with flowers almost cup-shaped, colour orange, dotted maroon, June-July, ht. 3½ ft.	2	6
¶8Philadelphicum (Canada and United States), a graceful little Lily, bearing in July charming flowers, scarlet, shading to orange, elegantly spotted black, ht. 1 ft	2	6
Pyrenaicum flavum (Pyrenees), the Yellow Turk's-Cap Lily, having a leafy stem surmounted by an elegant umbel of pendent flowers with reflexed petals, yellow shaded green, finely dotted black and with scarlet anthers, June-flowering, ht. 3 ft per doz. 7/6	0	8
ΩδRegale. See Novelty List, page 10.		
¶ Roezlii (true), a rare Lily from the Pacific coast, bearing in June an elegant raceme of brilliant orange-red flowers spotted purple and with reflexed petals, ht. 3 ft	2	6
δ Rubellum, a beautiful little Japanese Lily with slender growth like that of Krameri, while the flowers are of distinct elegant form, delicate pale rose, with golden authors; it has been found to thrive best out of doors in a partially shady situation in a compost of loam, leaf soil, and stones; it makes a lovely pot-plant (2 or 3 bulbs in a pot) and may be gently		
forced into bloom by end of May, ht. 1½ ftper doz. 15/-	I	6

Specios	each-	-s.	
	flowering in late summer and early autumn; the flowers are large and hand- some with reflexing petals and last a long time in water when cut.		
,,	album, handsome white flowers of firm texture, ht. 3 ft. August - September per doz. 10/6	1	
"	,, Kraetzeri , extremely beautiful large white flowers of great substance, with dark orange-coloured anthers, ht. 3 ft. Sept.—Oct.		
,,	,, Strong flowering bulbsper doz. 12/6	I	
,,	,, ,, Extra strong bulbs, ,, 18/6	1	
,,	magnificum, a grand Lily, resembling the favourite Melpomene but blooms earlier, is richer in colour and has longer and broader petals; the foliage is of a rich dark green, while the flowers are of great substance and borne 10 to 20		
	on a spike. September. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.Sper doz. 15/- Extra large bulbs	I 2	
\$ 9	Melpomene, one of the richest coloured of this group, bearing large hand-	2	
,,	some flowers of stout substance, dark crimson, heavily spotted purple-crimson, and margined white, ht. 3 ft. September—October Strong bulbs, per doz. 15/-	I	
**	Extra strong bulbs ,, 21/-	2	
2,	rubrum, suffused and heavily spotted crimson on a white ground. ht. 3 ft. August—September	1	
**	,, Japanese variety (syn. purpureum), having large handsome flowers heavily suffused and spotted dark crimson, strong grower,		
	ht. 3 to 5 ft. September—Octoberper doz. 10/6	1	
**	,, Extra strong bulbs ,, 15/-	I	
flowers	um (Eastern United States to Canada), a very showy bog-loving Lily, with orange to crimson, spotted rich brown, and elegantly recurved, stately in growth, emer-flowering, ltt. 4 to 7 ft	I	
	ianum. See Monadelphum Szovitzianum.	•	
Testace	(syn, excelsum), bearing from June to July very beautiful large handsome		
flowers of grower,	of a lovely aprieot colour, with showy searlet anthers, delightfully fragrant, vigorous ht. 4 ftper doz. 27/6	2	
	ergianum. See Elegans.		
β Tigrinu	—the Tiger Lily (China and Japan), a remarkably handsome section, with abundance of large showy brilliantly coloured flowers, lighting up the garden in August and September. All very hardy vigorous growers.		
	111 Angust and Septemeer. An very hardy vigorous growers.		
90	Fortunei giganteum, a grand robust variety of <i>Fortunei</i> , having a woolly stem and producing bold branching heads of numerous large rich orange-searlet flowers, spotted erimson-brown, ht. 6 ft. The finest of the		
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XLILY OF THE VALLEY,

For forcing, and making plantations out of doors.

The Forcing Crowns we offer are for general forcing, to come in after Christmas. For outdoor culture we offer another christoff crown m.cn

FORTIN'S GIANT LILY OF THE VALLEY.

DIRECTIONS FOR FORCING.

Plant 15 to 20 crowns in a 5-inch pot, shaking in a little light soil amongst the roots, until they are tightly potted; leave the crowns free above the soil and a little below the rim of the pot. Place on bottom heat in a moist atmosphere, with a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees (if forced in March a temperature of 70 to 75 degrees will be sufficient), and cover the crowns with a little eoeoa fibre or moss, which remove when top growth is showing. Tepid water should be frequently given, care being taken that it penetrates to the centre of the clump. To encourage simultaneously the development of flower and foliage, keep a flower-pot inverted over the erowns, until flower and foliage have made some progress, when gradually admit light. A dry atmosphere, or an insufficient supply of water at the roots, will cause the crowns, technically speaking, to go "blind." Where large quantities of Lily of the Valley blooms are required for cutting, the crowns should be planted rather thickly in boxes and receive the treatment described above.

OUTDOOR CULTURE OF LILY OF THE VALLEY.

Out-of-doors the Lily of the Valley likes a partially shaded and moist situation. The best results are obtained on a shady border against a wall, placing the crowns 6 to 9 inches apart and leaving them to establish themselves. The soil should be a good loam enriched with manure and a top dressing of old manure should be given annually. The plants should not be allowed to remain more than three years in one spot. The crowns are best planted in November, but planting may be done up to February.

- × Barr's Selected Lily of the Valley Crowns, for outdoor planting, suitable for naturalising in woodlands, etc.per 1000, 65/-; per 100, 7/-; per doz. 1/-
- × Fortin's Giant Lily of the Valley, English-Grown, a very beautiful strain with remarkably large handsome bells on long sturdy stalks. The extra strong crowns offered may be potted and brought on very slowly under glass, but they must not be potted or boxed up before February: ordinary foreing will cause them to go blind.

Extra strong crowns, suitable for late forcing, per 100, 21/-; per doz. 3/,, Strong crowns, suitable for planting in beds and borders ,, 15/-; ,, 2/3

RETARDED LILY OF THE VALLEY,

For very early forcing. These are not to be had this year.

MILLA (Triteleia). Plant from September to November.

per doz.

uniflora (Spring Star Flower), a charming little hardy plant from Buenos Aires; producing in spring charming fragrant flowers white shaded blue, ht. ½ ft. Naturalised on grassy banks or on rockwork, this plant produces a lovely effect from March to May; it is also valuable for small beds and edgings. By gentle foreing it may be had in bloom from January to March. A pretty effect is obtained by growing Milla uniflora in saucers or bowls of live sphagnum moss, also in hanging basketsper 1000, 30/-; per 100, 3/6 0

uniflora violacea, a very charming variety similar in all respects to the above, but having pretty pale porcelain-blue flowers with a violet stripe down each petal, ht. $\frac{1}{2}$ ft.

per 100, 4/6 0 8

x MONTBRETIA, a family of most decorative hardy bulbous plants of elegant growth, and producing freely in early August graceful spikes of gorgeously coloured flowers, which are of the greatest value for cutting, lasting long in water and mixing well with all kinds of foliage. They grow freely in any ordinary flower-border enriched with manure, but prefer a sunny situation. As pot-plants they are charmingly graceful.

Plant outdoors November to March, cover the earlier plantings lightly



MONIBRETIA	CROCOSMÆFLORA.
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× MONTBRETIA-grand new h Anneau d'Or, bearing broad-pet orange-yellow with velvety purple ht. 2½ ft.

Lothario, very brilliant aprieot-yellow with orange-red; a bright and attractive variety

Plant outdoors/November to Ma	chneaver the earlier plantings lightly with litter.
	Pottsii, graceful branched spikes of medium-
3-	sized britiant vermiton scartlet nowers, ie. s. d s. d
D.	markably showy, ht. 2 ft 3 60 6
V	crocosmæflora, clegant branched spikes
31.20	of large showy flowers, brilliant red shaded golden, a grand flower for
5(A) 53	cutting, ht. 2\frac{1}{2} ft
	,, aurea, large golden-yellow flowers,
(2) XI	beautiful, ht. 2 ft
37/44	" Bouquet Parfait, deep yellow.
	shaded vermilion, very showy, ht. 2 ft. 8 61 3
	" Drap d'or, rich decp golden, shaded
NAC TO A	apricot-orange, late, ht. 1\frac{1}{2} ft 8 61 3
STATE OF STA	,, Eldorado, flowers rich deep orange-
	yellow, fine, ht. 3 ft 7 6 3
V. W. Y.	, Etoile de Feu, one of the most
T. W. H.	brilliant, a remarkably striking flower,
	large and of an intense deep glowing
, ''' γ''/	vermilion, shaded orange-scarlet, with
MONIBRETIA CROCOSMÆFLORA.	a golden centre and golden anthers,
organization Division dis-	ht. 3 ft
tall and handsome and	, large rich apricot-orange, shaded golden-yellow,
	valuable to bed with crocosmæflora, ht. 2½ ft 6 6I 0
,, Soitatara, flowers de	licate primrose-yellow, foliage shaded bronze, rather sion, ht. 1½ ft 6 61 0
Sunhaam (sw. Paye	sion, ht. I f ft
orange with crimson ce	on d'or), large flowers, deep golden, shaded aprieot- ntral ring, ht. 2½ ft
	y large open flowers, orange-red, shading to golden
	The state of the s
	ng 11 named varieties, 10/6; 25 each, 19/-
MONTBRETIA-grand new	hybrids, all fine border plants and prized for cutting.
Anneau d'Or, bearing broad-pe	etalled flowers measuring over 2 inches across, brilliant cach
orange-yellow with velvety purple	e base and light yellow eentre, buds rich dark red, s. d
ht. 2点 ft	per doz. 10/6 1 0
George Davison, a fine varie	ety, very large handsome rich golden-yellow flowers,
	ht. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ftper 100, 15/-; per doz. 2/3 0 3
Germania, producing a profusion	of graceful spikes, elothed with large expanded flowers,
	eentre, ht. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ftper 100, 12/6; per doz. 1/9 0 2
Hereward, resembling somewhat	George Davison, but blooming a month later, with large
bright golden-yellow flowers on slei	nder stems, ht. 3 ft. CERTIFICATE OF MERIT SHREWS-
	per doz. 3/6 o 4
King Edmund, a robust gro	wer with branching spikes of large open flowers, rich
golden with earmine-blotelied een	tre, ht. 3 to 4 ft. CERTIFICATE OF MERIT SHREWS-
Lode Howellan	per doz. 5/6 o 6
having a reddish orange	variety of erect habit, with yellow Watsonia-like flowers,
MERIT R ILS	and passing to apricot with age, ht. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. AWARD OF
	per doz. 4/6 o 5
shaded rich vermilion on outside	varicty with dark stems, flowers of great substance and inside rich deep orange, a very sturdy grower,
ht. 3 ft	
Lathania your builtiest envises or	ollow with groups and a distribution of the state of the

per doz. 4/6 o 5

MONTBRETIA-GRAND NEW HYBRIDS-continued.	each-	-s.	d
Oriflamme, flowers brilliant scarlet with golden centre, a fine handsome varie	ty,		
ht. 2 ftper doz. 8	8/6	o	9
Promotheus one of the finest hybrids yet raised, with immense open spreading flower	ers		
of a brilliant flery orange with blood-red markings in centre; a very vigorous grow	er,		
bt 2 to 4 W Washington Or Other CIR. H.S. and FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATES at YOR	RΚ,		_
FDINRHECH and SHREWSBURYper (loz. I	5/-	I	6
Queen Adelaide (new 1916), a grand new variety, producing very large flowers o	fa		
Luilliant form orange-corlet with deeper red shading, cellife golden-yeigow, yery surviv	34 9	2	9
a strong robust grower. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S	0/,	<u>~</u>	9
Queen Elizabeth (new 1916), a splendid introduction, flowers of large size, brillis	atti		
fiery red, a grand showy variety and robust grower. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S. per doz. 5	5/-	5	0
St Potatab a grand variety and the largest flowered of the Yellow Montbreti	as,		
producing erect branching spikes of large open vellow flowers, with orange snading ourse	ae,		
ht. 4 ftper doz.	7/6	0	8
Star of the East. See Novelty List, page 10.			
Tracedie, remarkably effective, flowers broad petalled, rich deep orange, the lower l	half		
margon-purple, buds almost black, shaded orange at apex, ht. 2½ to 3 ftper doz. 1	2/0	1	3
Westwick, very distinct, flowers orange-red with yellow eye surrounded by a halo	of		_
rich maroonper doz.	0/0	0	9
3 each of 12 Choice New Hybrid Montbretias, 21/			
× MONTBRETIA rosea. See Tritonia rosea.			
MUSCARI (Grape, Starch, and Feathered Hyacinths).			. ,
These lovely Spring Flowers, with their dainty spikes of bell-flowers, require	no s	pec	าลเ
culture or soil. Naturalised on rockwork and grassy banks they look very beautiful edgings and massed in the flower border they are most charming, and continue a longer banks.	ne ti	me	in
bloom, ht. 4 to 6 inches. We can strongly recommend them all for naturalisation.	Plant	fre	om
September to November.			
With a series Blace 2 a levely Stanch Hypginth from Trebizond, producing freely pe	r doz.	, ea	ch
coiles well furnished with little globular bells of the brightest and richest shade	. a.	5.	eŧ
of trentian-blue imaginable; large masses produce a wonderful effect in the garden			
from the end of March to May: the flowers have a delightful fragrance, and are very			
valuable for cutting, having long stalks, and remaining fresh in water a long time; it is also the best variety for naturalisingper 1000, 60/-; per 100, 6/6	ι ο.		
A survey (sur Hygginthus azureus), hearing lovely little spikes of Cambridge			
blue-flowered bells early in February; very hardy and free-floweringper 100, 10/6	16.	•	_
Retryoides carrileum (Italian Grane Hyacinth), hearing from the end of			
March to early April pretty little spikes of dark blue globular Deli-			
shaped flowers: an old garden favourite used largely for small beds,	_ 0		
edgings, and for naturalising and for the control of the control o	0 8		
te Carrara arrive nower nears white, this	4 6		
" pallidum grandiflorum, beautiful pale azure-blue, scarce		1	0
comosum (The Tassel Hyacinth), forming at top of stem curious tassel-like heads of	1 3	_	
deep blue nowers	1 3	,,,,	
Masseyanum. See Novelty List, page 10.			
Paradoxum (The Caucasian Starch Hyacinth), long handsome spikes of nearly	1 0		
pure black flowers, very handsome	- 7		
Plumosum (Ostrich Feather or Plume Hyacinth), bearing large broad plume-like heads of a pretty mauve colourper 100, 7/6	1 3		_
heads of a preffy madive colour)		

BARR'S PHYTOBROMA FOR BULBS, ETC.

The best Manure for Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, etc., and for flower borders generally. It should be mixed with the soil below the bulbs at planting time at the rate of 2 to 3 ozs. to the square yard, and in Spring, when the bulbs are showing above ground, a top-dressing may be given of 3 oz. to the square yard. For Pots, mix Phytobroma with the soil, to be used at the rate of 1 lb. to the bushel, and in Spring, when growth is showing, top-dress once a fortnight, using a small teaspoonful and well mixing with surface soil.

Nett Prices -2 lb tin., 1s.; in bags -7 lb., 2s. 6d.; 14 lb., 4s. 6d.; 28 lb., 8s.; 56 lb., 13s. 6d.; 1 cwt., 26s. Prepaid Orders for 28 lb. and upwards sent Carriage Paid to any station in Great Britain or to any port on the Irish Coast.

NARCISSUS POLYANTHUS, or NOSEGAY DAFFODILS.



POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS, PAPER-WHITE "SNOWFLAKE" GROWN IN BOWL.

The Polyanthus Narcissi or Nosegay Daffodils produce large heads of sweet-scented flowers, and are specially adapted for Winter and Spring decoration in pots and jardinets, etc. The culture is the same as for Hyacinths. For flower beds and mixed borders they are great favourites, and produce a charming effect. Plant from September to November, and at the approach of winter give a light covering of long litter or other material to keep off severe frosts; remove the covering in March. The earlier plantings give the best results.

Where flowers are in demand from November to January, the Paper White "Early Snowflake" and Double Roman Narcissi are of great value for forcing with the Roman Hyacinths; they are all suitable for growing in Bowls in Fibre Mixture (see Culture, page 3).

The numbers following the names indicate the relative time of flowering: thus, those marked (1) are the earliest to bloom, and those marked (4) the latest.

Gloriosus (1), perianth white, cnp glowing orange, very showy and early, largely s. d. s. d used for early forcingper 100, 15/- 2 3...0 3

Grand Monarque (4), large broad white perianth, cup primrose-yellow

per 100, 15/- 2 3...0 3

Grand Soleil d'Or (1), perianth golden, cup deep brilliant orange, very showy; by forcing it may be brought into bloom by Januaryper 100, 12/6 1 9...0 2

Paper White "Snowflake" Improved (1), a fine improved large-flowering

be forced into bloom by February......per 100, 10/6 1 6...0 2

NARCISSUS POETAZ. NEW LARGE-FLOWERED HYBRID POLYANTHUS NARCISSI.

(Hybrids of Polyanthus Narcissi × Narcissus poeticus ornatus.)

A very decorative new class of Nosegay Daffodils or Polyanthus Narcissi, the result of crossing Narcissus poeticus ornatus with the best varieties of Polyanthus Narcissi. They grow taller, with a less stiff habit, and a looser head of flowers, which are larger and more elegantly formed. They also have the merit of being much hardier. Besides being good border plants they are valuable for culture in pots and jardinets, and will bear gentle foreing. The flowers of these new Narcissi are all delightfully fragrant, and will be prized for vases and bouquets.

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	Admiration (3), new 1914, the showiest of the Poetaz varieties and very decorative either for pots or border; it produces a head of large well-formed flowers, primrose with flattish bright red-orange cup, delicately scented, ht. 18 in. AWARD OF MERIT	s.	d. s.	đ
	FOR GARDEN DECORATION R.H.S. 1914	12	01	3
	Aspasia (3), producing four to five large bold flowers on a stem, with broad solid white perianth and golden cup, very prettily fluted, ht. 21 inper 100, 8/6	I	30	2
	Elvira (3), bearing on long, graceful stems heads of three to four large flowers with broad solid white petals of great substance and a bright yellow cnp edged orange, delicately fragrant, ht. 24 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.Sper 100, 9/6	I	40	2
	Ideal (4), a pretty showy variety bearing four to six flowers on a stem, perianth white, cup brilliant orange, ht. 21 in	2	60	3
	Irene (4), bearing a head of five to six large flowers with soft pale primrose perianth and deep golden cup prettily fluted, ht. 21 inper 100, 25/-	3	60	4
	Jaune à Merveille (4), a handsome variety, four to six flowers on a stem, with large broad soft primrose perianth and bright yellow cup, thinly edged orange, of	_	6 0	6
	good form; the finest yellow variety, ht. 21 inper 100, 42/-	5	00	O

NARCISSUS POETAZ-continued.	per	doz.	eacl	١.
Klondyke (4), a fine showy variety with primrose-yellow perianth and golden fluted	5.	d.	s.	ď
cup, five to seven large flowers on a stemper 100, 48/-	6	6	0	7
Triumph (3), bearing about three very large flowers on a stein, perianth broad and snowy white, cup golden yellow prettily fluted, ht. 16 in.	5	6	0 (6
Mixed Poetaz Narcissi, for planting in woodlands, shrubbery borders, etc.				

THE SACRED, OR GOOD LUCK LILY of China and Japan.

Galled by the Chinese "Jos Flower," or "Flower of the Gods," and "Water Fairy Flower."

Owing to the war no consignments of this bulb are being sent to England this year.

NARCISSUS or DAFFODILS. See Daffodil Catalogue.



A HYBRID NERINE.

NERINES. BARR'S BEAUTIFUL NEW VARIETIES.

per 100, 10/6 I 6... —

For Autumn decoration in the greenhouse few plants can compare with Nerines for their brilliant and attractive colours, which form a pleasing contrast to the prevailing tints of this period of the year. The flowers, which are produced in umbels of 6 to 24 blooms, are borne on stout stems varying in height from 1 to 2 ft. In colour they range from dark red, vivid crimson, cerise, and searlet to salmon, coral-rose, pink, blush, and white, many having a glistening lustre which in sunlight gives them the appearance of being dusted with gold or silver. They remain decorative for many weeks, and their beauty may be enjoyed in a sitting-room as well as the greenhouse, if the pots are kept in a sunny window.

The cut spikes, which last fresh a long time, are greatly appreciated for table decoration associated with light graceful foliage like that of Maidenhair Fern.

The varieties we offer below are mostly New Seedlings, comprising new shades of colour and new forms; they are freer bloomers, and in some cases of taller growth, and with larger flowers than any of the older kinds.

CULTURE.—Nerines are very easily grown by anyone who has a glass structure from which frost can be excluded. Plenty of air and sunshine are their principal requirements. After the bulbs have finished flowering, place the pots on an airy sunny shelf close to the glass, and encourage a free foliage growth by giving occasionally a little weak liquid

manure. In April or May, when the foliage commences to turn yellow, cease giving water and allow the bulbs to ripen off in their pots. As soon as the plants show signs of making fresh growth in August or early September, stand the pots in saucers of water for a few hours to ensure the soil being uniformly moist, and then give water sparingly until the flower spikes are well advanced.

Nerines bloom most freely when well established in pots. They should be repotted every third or fourth year. In potting, put in plenty of crocks to ensure good drainage, and use a compost made up of two-thirds good loam and one-third sand, with a sprinkling of well-decayed leaf soil or old manure and bonemeal.

Our fine collection of New Hybrid Nerines at our Taplow Nurseries is well worth seeing in autumn. Ada Bryson, light salmon-red with a pronounced salmon stripe half-way up to the petals, which are narrow and pointed; a pleasing colour Amadis, glowing coral-scarlet, narrow semi-reflexed petals, good truss Ariel, light coral-salmon, with a deeper stripe on petals, which are long and narrow, 6 attractive Armorel, flowers bright cherry, with a lighter coloured centre and a deep stripe on petals, which are prettily waved 5 Beacon, soft scarlet shade, slightly paler towards centre, early flowering Blazing Star, fine umbel of glowing vermilion-scarlet flowers, petals opening out and inclined to reflex, very showy Bowdeni, a fine species from Cape Colony, producing large umbels of flowers 3 to 4 in. across, pink with a rose-coloured line down each petal. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S. 6 Brocade, bright rose overlaid with mauve, stamens mauve, petals elegantly waved, a 6 charming colour combination Calpurnia, having a compact truss of pink flowers, with well-lighted centre and rose stripe on petals

Constance of my tick with we string hand notelled over flower	each - s.
Constance, soft rose-piuk with rose stripe, broad-petalled open flower	arlet band on
petals, tall grower, handsome	21
Coral Queen , flowers a pretty soft coral-red with silver shading, petals eleg corusca major , a handsome variety of Sarniensis, producing a close umb	el of bvilliant
fiery orange-scarlet flowers, with protruding scarlet anthers, tall grower	3
Cossack, rose-cerise, petals prettily waved and reflexed, tall stem, free grower Dainty Maid, nmbel nearly 5 in. across, flowers flesh-white, prettily and	ulated narrow
petals, very elegant, tall	
Dresden, flowers salmon-ved shaded mauve with silver dusting, ve:y attractive Dryade, flowers large and open, of a bright rose-pink with deeper stripe,	petals slightly
reflexed and waved, tall grower	v-rose flowers
striped carmine Empress Queen, producing a fine nimbel of large open broad-petalled	flowers, colour
a delicate old rose with siver sheen, centre rich rose radiating into a central l petal, very beautiful, tall grower	each £5 5s.
Epic, flowers open, with reflexed petals which are rather narrow and waved, rose-pink with deeper coloured stripe, tall grower	10
Hexuosa alba, a rare and beautiful species, bearing an umbel of about white flowers, with elegantly undulated and recurving petals, ht. 2 ft. AWAI R.H.S.	RD OF MERIT
Fothergilli, close umbels of well-formed flowers, deep salmon shaded searlet	
,, major, large umbels of handsome brilliant salmon-red fl	owers shaded
Glory of Sarnia, flowers very brilliant in colour, of a lustrous fiery orange prettily recurved and undulating, each having a bar of shining scarlet dow AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S. 1913	-scarlet, petals
Ibis, flowers trumpet-shaped, of a pretty blush-pink with soft pink stripe down t	
Innocence, having trumpet-shaped flowers of a silvery white with pink streentre of petals, pretty	
Isolde, bearing an open umbel of beautiful flowers of a delicate shell-pink wit centre, petals broad and slightly waved	h rose-coloured
Lady Bromley, bearing a large nmbel of flowers with long narrow peta with deeper red stripe	ls, colour pink
Lady Mary Shelley, soft clear shell-pink, sligh ly deeper towards centre, large open waved petals slightly reflexed, tall grower	
Leonora, soft salmon shade with deeper stem, nice open flower, tall spike	
Lothario , flowers soft rose with a deeper rose-coloured stripe down petals Margot , flowers open of fair size, colour light coral-red with deep broad 1	
coral running down the petals	
broad smooth petals, colour a glistening silvery pink with broad rose-coloured s Miss Cecily Elwes, rich mauve with broad scarlet stripe, stamens mauve	e, dusted with
silver sheen, artistic colour, petals waved, nice open flower	
Mrs. Arthur Elwes, forming an nmbel of large open semi-reflexed flocrimson with satin sheen, one of the deepest coloured Nerines in our collection,	wers, glowing
Mrs. George Barr, delicate shell-pink, large handsome spreading flower, g stout stem, extra fine	
Mrs. H. J. Elwes, soft clear delicate shell-pink, silver sheen, deeper towards waved and partly reflexed	centre, petals
Nancy, flowers open and semi-reflexed, petals rather narrow, rose-piuk with d Pink Beauty, flowers of medium size, clear rose-pink, pretty and distinct	eeper stripe 4
Princess Alice, white with pink stripe, pretty seedling of Flexuosa, late f free	lowering, very
Princess May, flowers large, white flushed pink with prettily waved petals	7
Proserpine, bearing a fine umbel of large flowers, clear pink, slightly lig towards centre, and with rose stripe half-way up petals	hter coloured
Queen Alexandra, bright cherry-rose slightly lighter towards centre, larg petalled flower, slightly waved, tall grower, late bloomer	e open broad- 63
Queen Nathalie, soft salmon-pink with scarlet stripe, large broad petals, g	ood truss, tall
Rosebud, flowers trumpet-shaped, petals broad, pink with white centre,	and a short , 1915 42

NERINES - continued.	-5.	d
Rotherside, bearing a large handsome umbel of well-formed flowers with broad petals,		
of a rich orange-salum. sarniensis rosea (Guernsey Lily), imported by us some years ago from Cape Colony, and superior to the old variety which used to be sold; it bears a hardsome umbel of flowers varying from a deep saluon-rose with searlet glow to dep lustrous pink, very showy, ht. 1 to 1 th	5	9
Scarlet Beauty, having a large umbel of flowers which are of a brilliant orange-scarlet self, a colour more intense than that of Fothergilli major	7	6
Snowdon, a seedling of Flexuosa alba, flowers white with faint pink stripe and prettily waved petals Star of the East, producing a tall stout stem with umbel of large open semi-reflexed	15	0
flowers, opening salmon-red and passing to mauve with scarlet bar down eentre of petals, the flowers have a distinct golden sheen	12	0
Starfish, flowers with long narrow petals, soft pink with rose stripe, early The Moor, flowers a very curious and distinct colour, being of a clouded mauve with scarlet lines running up the petals	2	6
undulata (syn. crispa), small fale rose flowers, petals elegantly curled; a dainty little species, lt. \(\frac{3}{4}\) ft	I	6
ORNITHOGALUM (Star of Bethlehem), very pretty bardy bulbs, flowering in Spring and early Summer. Pyramidale, Nutans, and Umbellatum Splenders are charming plants for naturalising in woodlands, meadows, etc.; the two latter will thrive in dense shade where few other plants will grow. Plant September to November.		
arabicum, bearing in June handsome fragrant white flowers with glistening black central biss and yellow anthers. Well-grown specimens produce heads bearing as many as 20 flowers, measuring 2 inches across. Plant on warm sunny south borders 6 inches deep, and slightly protect during winter; by slight forcing it may be had in bloom by Easter, lit. 1\frac{1}{2} ft. After flowering the bulbs should be well ripened off, if out-of-doors, by placing a hand-light over them, or if in pots by exposing them to full sun	0	4
lacteum (The Chickereekie of South Africa), a very lovely bulbous plant for warm sunny borders or greenhouse, bearing a long elegant raceme of sating white flowers with primrose-yellow anthers, lasting fresh for several weeks after being cut, ht. 1½ ft.		
per doz 7s. 6d. montanum, a charming little dwarf Star of Bethlehem, bearing in spring umbels of dainty star-shaped white flowers, ht. \(\frac{1}{4}\) ft.; a most valuable bulb for massing and edgings, also useful for naturalising in grass, woodlands, etc	0	8
narbonense, resembling O. pyramidale, hut of more graceful habit, bearing in early summer elegant spikes of snow-white flowers; a charming border plant, ht. 2 ft. per doz. 3/6	0	4
nutans, elegant spikes of silvery grey flowers, outside shaded pale sea-green, beautiful; valuable for cutting and naturalising in woodlands, etc., ht. 1 ft	0	3
pyramidale, a very beautiful bulbous plant, producing in early June large spikes of beautiful snowy white flowers; very attractive in borders, ht. 2 ftper doz. 2/6	0	4
umbellatum splendens, a large handsome form of the old Star of Bethlehem, bearing handsome umbels of pure white starry flowers; very effective in masses and edgings, and valuable to naturalise, ht. 1\frac{1}{2} ftper 100, 5/6; per doz. 10\delta.	_	_
OSTROWSKYA magnifica, a grand herbaceous perennial, bearing in summer immense bell-shaped flowers 6 inches in diameter, satiny white with silvery lidae sheen, ht. 3 ft. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R. II.S. Plant in a light well-drained gritty or saudy soil against a sunny wall, and slightly protect in spring		6
OXALIS (Wood-Sorrel), remarkably pretty little subjects delighting in hot dry positions on rock-work, etc., planted in a light sandy soil. In autumn they should be lifted and stored in dry soil or sand, being potted up in early spring for cold greenhouse, or planted out later for summer blooming. They all make pretty pot plants.		
brasiliensis, a beautiful species producing an umbel of handsome purple-crimson flowers; easily grown in a cold greenhouse, potted up in October per 100, 10/6; per doz. 1/6 cernua (The Bermuda Buttercup), a charming bulb for Winter flowering indoors, producing clegant terminal clusters of graceful bright yellow flowers for weeks. Pot up early in autumn, and then place in a sunny window, or greenhouse; the bulbs may also be potted later, kept in a frame, and planted out in spring	_	
× floribunda, producing from summer to autumn a profusion of charming rose-coloured flowers with dark veins, ht. 8 in	0	2
× ,, alba, producing an abundance of beautiful white flowers, ht. 8 in. per 100, 10/6; per doz. 1/6 × lasiandra, very handsome and distinct, with large deep green leaves and woolly stems,	0	2
and umbels of bright rosy crimson flowers, ht. 9 inper 100, 5/6; per doz. 10d.	-	-

PANCRATIUM calathinum. See Hymenocallis, page 33.



POLYGONATUM MULTIFLORUM GROWING IN A POT.

POLYANTHUS Narcissus. See Narcissus, page 49.

× POLYGONATUM (Solomon's Seal, or David's Harp), very graceful shade-loving plants, valuable for naturalising in woodlands, wild gardens, shady flower borders, etc. They make very elegant pot-plants, and may be forced into bloom by February. Plant November to February.

macrophyllum, the Large-leaved Tall Solomon's Seal, very handsome, lit. 3 ft.

per 100, 15/.; per doz. 2/3 0 3

macrophyllum robustum, a remarkably fine variety forming tall robust plants with large handsome foliage and long graceful spikes of white flowers, ht. 3 ft.per doz. 3/6 0 4

multiflorum, the Tall Solomon's Seal, a fine bold plant of graceful habit, having arching leafy stems with pendent white flowers, ht. 2 ft.

per 100, 12/6; per doz. 1/9 0 2



DOUBLE TURBAN RANUNCULUS.

RANUNCULUS. Giant French, Turban and Persian.

Nothing produces a brighter or more gorgeous effect in May and June than beds of Ranunculus; the flowers are all good for cutting, and the culture is very simple. They thrive in any ordinary garden soil, but should have protection in spring from sharp winds.

CULTURE.—Plant the **Double Turban Ranunculi** from November to March (the earlier the better), and the **Giant French** and **Persian** during February and March. Set the tubers 3 or 4 inches apart, pressing them firmly into the soil, claws downwards, and covering them with sand, then with soil; keep the crown of the tuber two inches under the surface. After planting cover the ground with cut heather, or other light material, which remove when the plants appear above ground. In April a slight mulching of well-decayed manure will be found beneficial, and during dry weather the plants should be given abundance of water. If grown

as pot-plants put three tubers in a 4-inch pot, and plunge out of doors for a time.

RANUNCULUS, Double Turban, ht. 3 ft.

The flowers of the **Turban Ranunculus** are large, rose-like, and self-colonred. In beds, ribbons, and masses in the borders, the rich yellow, bright orange, brilliant searlet, beautiful rose-carmine, and pure white flowers are very effective in spring.

12 each 9 distinct varieties 8/6	6 each 9 distinct varieties 4/6
per 100 per doz. s. d. s. d	per 100 per doz.
Bright Yellow 8 6 3	Scarlet 6 61 0
Crimson 6 61 0	Spotted, mottled red and yellow 7 61 3
Crimson-black 6 61 0	White
Rich Golden-yellow 7 61 3	Viridiflorus, brilliant orange-scar-let with green centre
Soft Rose-carmine 6 6 0	Extra fine mixed 5 00 10

Barr's Sweet-Scented Double and Single Chinese Pæonies, for Autumn Planting.

RANUNCULUS, Barr's Giant French, ht. 3/4 ft.		
These Ranunculi are remarkable for their vigorous growth and profuse flowering. The b		
are large and very handsome, in great diversity of colour, and produce a glorious effect in bed borders during May and June.		
s. d.	s.	d
Barr's Large Orange-Scarlet 7 6.		3
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" " " Golden-Yellow 6 6.	.1	0
Barr's Rainbow Mixture of Giant French Ranunculus, a splendid		
mixture, large flowered and of many brilliant colours-vermilion, crimson, rose, pink,		
orange, golden-yellow, lemon, buff-orange, and white—making a grand show when	_	••
massed in flower beds and borders		_
RANUNCULUS asiaticus superbus—Sicilian Strain, a very pretty and distinct		U
strain of large-flowered Ranunculi with double, semi-double, and single flowers of brilliant		
varied colours, the petals of many being elegantly flanged and cut		
per 1000, 35/-; per 100, 4/-; per doz. 7d.		
RANUNCULUS, Double Persian, for Beds, Borders, and Masses, very attractive		
on account of their finely formed very double flowers and varied brilliant colours.		
Extra fine mixed, a magnificent variety of colours, for beds, borders, and masses		
per 100, 2/6; per doz. 5d.		
* RICHARDIA (Calla or Arum Lily), a charming family of greenhouse plants. R. africana should be grown out of doors during Summer and be brought into the greenhouse at the		
approach of Winter. The other species should be kept dry, away from frost during Winter,		
and be started in a gentle bottom heat in February or March. They may then be grown on		
in pots for greenhouse decoration or planted out of doors in a sheltered position in May. In		
the latter ease the natural soil should be taken out to a depth of 9 inches, and be replaced by		
a rich compost, as these plants are gross feeders. Abundance of water should be given as		
growth proceeds.		ch.
africana (syn. æthiopica), The Lily of the Nile, dormant rosts, supplied from September to Novemberper doz. 7/6		d 9
Elliottiana, the Large Golden Arum Lily, with Spotted Foliage, a noble plant with	Ŭ	9
handsome golden flowers and prettily spotted foliage	4	6
Pentlandii, the Large Golden Arum Lily, a noble plant with handsome deep green		
foliage, generally unspotted and large rich golden-yellow flowers with reddish petioles and		
black central blotch	8	6
ROMULEA, graceful dwarf hardy plants, with grassy foliage and satiny flowers from March to		
May. Charming for sunny nooks on rockwork. Clusii, a beautiful species from South of Spain, flowers dark lavender, with brilliant orange		
	0	3
	0	4
ROSES for Autumn Planting. See page 75.		
SALVIA, handsome border plants requiring culture similar to Dahlias.		
× patens, brilliant Gentian-blue, ht. 2½ ftper 100, 35/-; per doz. 5/-	0	6
× ,, alba, pure white, ht. 2½ ft, 5/-	0	6
x ,, New Early Dwarf, a valuable new variety having flowers as large as S.		
patens of a brilliant gentian-blue, but flowering much earlier and being much dwarfer; a striking border plant, 1½ ftper doz. 7/6	o	8
dwarfer; a striking border plant, 15 ttper doz. 7/0	Ü	
CANCILINADIA canadonsis (Rlood-root or Puccoon) a charming hardy spring flower		
SANGUINARIA canadensis (Blood-root or Puccoon), a charming hardy spring flower with pretty glaucous Colt's-foot-like foliage and flowers measuring an inch across, pure		
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SCILLAS—Early-flowering. The effect in early Spring can hardly be overestimathe intense brilliant blue of Scilla sibirica, and the deep blue of S. bifolia, control with the snowy whiteness of the Snowdrop and varied hues of the Crocus. As edging masses in beds and borders they are most valuable. Bifolia and Sibirica taurica affirst to bloom. All suitable for naturalisation and permanent flower borders. In partinets, alone or with other bulbs, they form a pleasing variety amongst indoor plant September to November. Sibirica (The Siberian Squill), producing spikes of bright blue flowers, ht. 3 in.	ted rastir gs ar urc tl ots olant	ng nd ne or s.	ď
to no bulbs coming from Holland, Scilla sibirica is very scarce this season per 100, 10/6; per do	n. oz. I.	/6 o	2
(As a really good blue flower to take the place of Scilla sibirica w strongly recommend Muscari Heavenly Blue. See tage 48.) alba, flowers pure white, producing a charming effect when associated			
the blue variety, ht. 3 inchesper 100, 12/6; per de	WII	,	
tauxion a most valuable Callla blancher and 12/0; per de	oz. I	9 0	2
taurica, a most valuable Scilla, blooming two weeks earlier than Sid	piric	α,	
with flowers of a beautiful rich light hyacinth blue, ht. 3 inches; very	scar	ce	
this seasonper 100, 21/-; per de	oz. 3	/- 0	4
Bifolia, of the Taurus Mountains, producing dainty little heads of deep blue flow	ers	in	
early Spring, earlier than Scilla sibirica; a charming dwarf Spring flower for masse	es ar	$^{\mathrm{rd}}$	
edgings in borders and on rockwork, ht. 3 inper 100, 12/6; per do)z. I	9 0	2
SCILLAS, Various Species. Charming little subjects for naturalising on rockwork	1		
Autumnalis japonica, producing in autumn dainty spikes of rose-coloured flo	k, et	c.	
ht. 6 inper 100, 15/-; per do	ower	s,	
Marine 1 100, 15/-; per do	z. 2,	/3 0	3
Verna, producing dainty little heads of lilac-blue flowers,		/6 o	5
SCILLAS (Wood Hyacinths) - May-flowering. Our native species (Scilla nu	tans).	
with its long pendent bells, abounds in most parts of the country. The fine Spanish va	rieti	90	
(S. hispanica) have creet flower-spikes and open campanulate flowers. Scilla patula a	nd i	te	
varieties have a robust tall habit with large campanulate open flowers. All are very eff	had i	to	
in flower and shrubbery borders, and most valuable for wild gardens and woodlands,	CCUI	<i>'</i> C	
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SNOWFLAKE. See Leucojum, page 39. SNOWDROP. See Galanthus, page 28. SOLOMON'S SEAL. See Polygonatum, page 53. SPARAXIS (African Harlequin Flower). It would be difficult to conceive colours more gorgeous and striking than are represented in this flower. It has a compact growth, i ft. high, and is a gent in every ways for poss, rockwork, etc. Culture same as for Ixias. 3 bulbs each of 9 beautiful distinct varieties, 4/6 Scarlet Gem, very fine. See Novelty List, page 10.....per 100, 12/6; per doz. Barr's Beautiful Mixture, of varied colours o 8 SPARAXIS pulcherrima (syn. Dierama), having an elegant grassy foliage and graceful arching flower stems, 3 to 5 feet high, bearing beautiful purplish rose bell-shaped flowers; it is hardy in dry sunny sheltered positions, and when once established flowers freely. Plant from October to Februaryper doz. 10/6; each SPIRÆA (The Meadow Sweet), FOR FORCING OR PLANTING OUT. In forcing, a moist atmosphere and abundance of water at the roots are necessary. The pots therefore should be stood in saucers of water. In shady or moist borders out doors, and at the margin of streams and ponds, all these Spineas are very decorative plants. Only those varieties marked † are suitable for forcing. Aruncus (Goat's Beard), bearing large handsome white plumes of flowers, prized for eutting; a valuable plant for borders or sides of streams, etc., 5 ft., June and July per doz. 7/6 tiaponica (syn. Astilbe japonica), white, ht. 2 ft., ,, 10/6 †palmata (syn. digitata), large clusters of rose-crimson flowers, ht. 2 ft. alba, bearing graceful panic'es of white flowers, ht. 2 ft...... elegans, producing plumes of charming light-pink flowers, ht. 2\frac{1}{2} ft., per doz. 7/6 tastilboides, dense drooping plumes of snowy white flowers, ht. 2 ft. ,, 10/6 0 floribunda, levely panicles of feathery white flowers, ht. 21 in. , 15/longifolia, elegant arching plumes of white flowers, ht. 2½ ft. ,, 10/6 kamtschatica (syn. gigantea), immense plumes of feathery white flowers, 6 to 8 ft.; a noble plant for damp places or at the water's edge...... rosea, large heads of rose-tinted flowers, 6 ft.per doz. 7/6 lobata (syn. venusta) magnifica, a handsome variety of the "Queen of tho producing fine plumes of attractive rose-coloured flowers, a showy and handsomeper doz, 15/border plant, lit. 3 ft. †Queen Alexandra These are now classed under Astilbe, see page 17... 7/6 7/6 STARCH HYACINTH. See Muscari, page 48.



TIGRIDIA GRANDII LORA RUBRA.

x TIGRIDIA Pavonia (The Tiger or Shell Flower of Mexico).

Few flowers are so gorgeously coloured as the Tigridias. The bulbs are supplied from December to May; for greenhouse decoration, pot up as soon as received and plunge in a cold frame, withholding water till the foliage appears, then giving sparingly at first. Those bulbs intended for outdoors should be stored in soil or peat (not quite dry) away from frost, till March, and then be planted in sunny positions in the flower border in well-drained soil, the bulbs being surrounded with sand. Beds of Tigridias make a gorgeous picture during July, August, and September, and should find a place in all gardens.

Collections of Tigridias.

12 bulbs each of the following 4 varieties, 5/6 6 ,, ,, ,, ,, 4 ,, 3/-

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IGRIDIAS continuea.	5. (d s.	6	1
conchiflora, petals yellow, cup yellow spotted scarlet, large flower, ht. 1 ft	10	01	(,
grandiflora rubra, petals tich scarlet, cup spotted crimson on a yellow ground, flowers very large, ht. 1 ft.	10	61	6	5
grandiflora alba, peak while, cupspotted ruby, large, very chaste and beautiful, ht. I ft.	10	61	ϵ	5
grandifiora Ruby Queen (syn. lilacea), beautiful soft ruby-rose, large hand- some flower, ht. 1 ft	10	61	e	5
Mixed Hybrids, containing many pretty shades				3
TRILLIUM (Wood Lily or Trinity Flower), thriving in moist shady situations, where make luxuriant foliage, and from April to June beautiful large flowers, ht. 1 ft.; chain rock-gardens.	e the rmin	ey ig nch —s		
erectum (syn. atropurpureum), flowers deep crimson-purpleper doz	. 15/	/- I	6	5
erythrocarpum (The Painted Wood Lily), charming pure white flowers, with criblotch at base of sepals	imso	n		_
grandiflorum (Wake-Robin), large snowy white flowersper doz.			3	3
recurvatum, prettily recurved purple flowers, foliage marbled,	12/		3	3
sessile, dark ehocolate flowers, strong grower	10,	6 1	(5
,, californicum, large creamy white flowers and handsome spotted for	liage	e,		
ht. 2 ft. First-Class Certificate R.H.Sper doz	. 10/	6 1	()
,, Snow Queen (new), hearing large handsome white flowers ,,			6	5
stylosum, large white flowers, flushed rose		2	(ó
TRITELEIA. See Milla.				
TRITONIA , charming little hardy Cape bulbous plants producing in Summer showy flor in colour from buff to rose and the richest glowing orange, and having a beautiful to Grown in pots they are most decorative. Culture same as for Ixias.	rans	parei	тсу	
crocata, bearing racemes of large brilliant orange-scarlet flowers, remarkably sl ht. \frac{1}{2} ft. Strongly recommended for south borders, terrace vases, or pots, \textstyle{Crop}	owy etc.			
,, Prince of Orange, a very beautiful variety of T. crocata, bearing feely elegant branching racemes of very large glowing orange-scarlet eol flowers; a fine bulbous plant for south borders, terrace vases, or for pot ein cool greenhouse	oure ultur	ed re	. (5
rosea (syn. Montbretia rosea), a charming graceful bulbous plant, producing in su clegant spikes of pretty rose-coloured tubular flowers, ht. 1\frac{1}{2} ftper 100, 7/6; per do	mme z. 1/	er /3 o	- 2	2
TROPÆOLUM, all beautiful elimbers. Polyphyllum revels on dry sunny slopes and spots on rockwork and border. Tuberosum requires an open sunny situation and poor and should have branches to ramble over.	r soi	1,		
polyphyllum, golden-yellow flowers in long trusses, quite hardyper doz	. 10/	6 I	()
× speciosum, plant in spring; see our Spring Catalogue of Bulbs and Tubers.				
*tuberosum, flowers yellow and red, very showy; plant in Spring and lift in Aut The dried tubers are eaten by the natives of Peru, and in Bolivia they are boiled then frozen, being much esteemed as a delicacy; plant in springper 100 15/-; per do	d an	d	. 3	3
TUBEROSE. Owing to the prohibition to import at present bulls from the United S we are unable to offer any Tuberoses; but should the prohibition be removed before	tates	s, ĸt		

Barr's New Peat-fibre, Shell and Charcoal Mixture.

The best medium for growing bulbs in Vases, Bowls, Jardinets, etc., 3/6 per bushel; 1/- per peck.

Full Cultural Directions see page 3. Illustrated Lists of Bowls and Vases see page 77.

BARR'S FAMOUS TULIPS

Have received the following High Awards:
Nine Gold Medals by the Royal National Tulip Society,
Four Gold Medals and Silver-Gilt Cup by the Royal Horticultural Society.

Tulips are extremely hardy, and of easy culture, flowering freely in either sunny or shady situations, and developing their handsome showy flowers even in a confined town garden. By a judicious selection of Single, Double, and May-flowering Tulips, a most brilliant display of colours may be maintained in the garden from early April to end of May. Charming effects may be obtained by associating with the Tulip, crimson, yellow and white Polyanthus Primroses (see page 6), blue Forget-me-not (see page 6), and purple, lavender, white, and yellow Violas (see page 6), etc. The large breadths of Darwin and Cottage Tulips in bloom at our Nurseries in Spring are a sight worth seeing, and attract a great many visitors. At the Kinemacolor Theatre, London, views of our Tulip fields at Taplow, and also individual flowers, in natural colours, have recently been one of the features of the programme.

Owing to the total prohibition of Dutch bulb imports we have this season to rely entirely upon our own country's supply of Tulips. In the case of the Early Single and Double Tulips the home supplies are small and prices are consequently higher this year than last. Of some sorts there are no supplies available. We would urge prospective buyers to send in their orders early, as the small supplies in hand will soon be exhausted.

Early Single Tulips-British-grown Bulbs.

Culture Outdoors.—Any ordinary garden soil enriched with old stable manure, with a sprinkling of quicklime dug in while fresh, suits the Tulip. Planting out of doors should take place from October to November, not earlier. On light soils the bulbs should be planted 4 to 5 inches deep; on heavy soils 3 to 4 inches deep. Early Single Tulips should not be planted two years running on the same piece of ground.

Time of Flowering.—The order of flowering is indicated by (1), (2), (3), (4), or (5) after the name. The difference in time of flowering between each number is not great, so that (1) and (2) may be bedded together, also (2) and (3), and so on.

Collections of Early Single Tulips for Pots and Selected Flower Borders.

per 100 per doz.

5 each 15	,,	21	,,						1	
3 each 15	,,	23	12	•••	***	•••	•••		6	0
3 each 10	"	,,	,,	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	4	0
Artus (2), bright deep so				• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		•••••	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		••••	

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Artus (2), bright deep scarlet, showy, ht. 9 in	8	61	3
Bacchus (1), rich dark crimson, ht. 10 in.			
	0	01	3
Brilliant Star (1), flowers rich dazzling scarlet with large yellow centre marked black,			
a valuable forcer, ht. 12 in.	_	3	6
Brunehilde (syn. L'Unique) (1), a lovely variety, very large bold flower with broad		J	
petals, white, flushed soft yellow, ht. 11 in., scarce. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S. each 8d.			0
		7	
Chrysolora (1), pure yellow, handsome, ht. 12 in.	15	02	3
City of Haarlem (4), a fine large handsome flower, rich crimson-scarlet, of erect			_
habit, a grand bedder, ht. 15 in.	7	6 1	2
Ochhora Maid (2) La (1) La (2) La (2)	1	01	3
Cottage Maid (3), beautiful rose, with white flush, ht. 9 in.	12	61	9
Couleur Cardinal (4), a grand bedding Tulip, of fine erect habit, and flowers of a			
very rich crimson-scarlet, with a plum-crimson shading on outer petals, ht. It in.			
AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.	21	0 2	0
Cramaina Prilliant (m. Saulla) (a)	21	03	U
Cramoise Brilliant (syn. Sparkler) (3), a very elegant flower of a rich glowing			
scarlet, producing a brilliant effect in flower beds and borders, ht. 13 in.	2 I	03	0
Duchesse de Parma (3), bright scarlet, margined and flushed gold, a showy handsome			
variety, ht. 11 in.	т2	6 2	Q
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Eleonora (3), a handsome showy variety, flower large, brilliant crimson cerise, shading to			
silvery white at margin, ht. 14 in., fine for bedding by itself	21	03	0
Golden Queen (1), beautiful bright yellow, very large handsome globular flowers,			
ht. 15 in., the finest yellow bedding Tulip and a good forcer. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.	25	0 2	6
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Hector (3), a grand exhibition flower, soft orange-red, bordered yellow, large and hand-			
some, ht. 12 in.	25	03	6

TULIPS, EARLY SINGLE—continued.
Hobbema. See Le Rêve, page 68.
Joost Van Vondel, white (syn. Lady Boreel) (2), the finest and handsomest pure s. d. s. d white
Jordaens (3), flower large and lasting prilliant dark vermilion, very handsome, a grand bedder, ht. 12 in
Keizerskroon (1), rich scarlet, deeply edged bright yellow, a tall handsome Tulip, ht. 14 in
King of the Yellows (2), one of the best yellows, flowers of fine globular form, a fine pot-Tulip, ht. 12 in
Koh-i-Noor (3), a grand variety, large handsome flowers, very dark rich maroon-scarlet, ht. II in
Lac d'Asturie (4), a remarkably striking and pretty Tulip, flowers of a rich dark plum- colour with broad snowy white margin, ht. 10 in
Lac Van Rhyn (3), cherry-crimson with broad snowy white margin, very pretty, ht. 12 in
Lady Boreel. See Joost Yan Yondel White.
La Reine (syn. Queen Victoria) (2), flowers white, passing off with a rosy tinge,
La Reine (syn. Queen Victoria) (2), flowers white, passing off with a rosy tinge, ht. 12 in
silvery margin, very beautiful, ht. 9 in
Le Rêve, now classed under Cottage Tulips, page 68. Pink Beauty (5), a most lovely Tulip, deep glowing rose with bold snowy white flush
on outer petals, centre white and yellow. AWARD OF MERIT R.B.S 27 03 9
Pottebakker Pure White (1), large and handsome, ht. 12½ in
President Lincoln (2), large flower, glowing purplish carmine, very effective bedded with yellow, ht. 10 in
Primrose Queen (2), a remarkably distinct and beautiful variety, flowers of fine form and of a delicate primrose-yellow shade; very pretty in beds and borders and lovely when forced, ht. 9 in
Prince de Ligne (2), flower rich yellow, of elegant form, very showy, ht. 13 in
Prince of Austria (3), very showy flowers, brick-red shading to buff-orange, sweet-scented and of beautiful form; should have a place in every garden, ht. 13 in.; a lovely
flower when forced
Princess Marianne (2), very large broad pure white flower, dying off rose, a very beautiful bedder, ht. 10 in
Proserpine (1), a valuable decorative Tulip with large bold carmine-rose flowers, very beautiful, ht. 13 in
Queen of the Whites (syn. Snowdrift, Washington, and White Bird) (3), one of the finest white bedders, flowers erect and of graceful outline, ht. 10 in.; a fine associate for Conleur Cardinal
Oueen Victoria. See La Reine.
Rose Grisdelin (3), out-of-doors a delicate rose flushed white, but when forced a beautiful full silky rose, very lovely, ht. 9 in
Rose Luisante (3), a grand Tulip with large flowers of a beautiful brilliant rose, a fine
Rose Superbe. See Stanley.
Sir Thomas Lipton, large broad-petalled flowers of a rich dark vermilion, a hand- some Exhibition Tulip and a splendid bedder, ht. 15 in
Snowdrift. See Queen of the Whites.
Snowflake (3), handsome pure white flowers of elegant form; a most valuable Tulip for bedding and cutting, ht. 12 in
Sparkler. See Cramoise Brilliant.
Stanley (syn. Cramoise Pourpre and Rose Superbe) (3), a most brilliantly coloured flower, beautiful rich glowing rose; a splendid bedder, ht. 9½ in
Thomas Moore (3), a lovely Tulip, flowers terra-cotta with golden-buff-orange tinge, sweet scented, prized for cutting
Van der Neer (2), rich plum-purple, very handsome, large flower, ht. 10 in 30 04 3
Vermilion Brilliant (1), flowers rich dazzling searlet, one of the most brilliantly coloured of Tulips and a grand forcer, ht. 10 in
White Falcon (syn. White Hawk) (2), large bold pure white flowers of globular form, petals rather crinkled, ht. 12 in

TULIPS, EARLY SINGLE—continued.

White Swan (4), large globular snowy white flowers of elegant outline, ht. 15 in. This per 100 per doz. S. di. di. S. di. di. S. d

Early Double Tulips—British-grown Bulbs.

Owing to the total prohibition of Dutch bulb imports, Double Tulips are very scarce this year. Purchasers should order early to be sure of a supply.

Double Tulips have massive flowers of brilliant and beautifully diversified colours, and are very effective in beds on lawns, terraces, etc., also as edgings to beds of Roses and Rhododendrons and to shrubberies. Planted in groups of five or more, they are very attractive. *Plant the bulbs four inches deep and four to six inches apart.* They should be put in from October to November (not earlier).

Time of Flowering.—The numbers in brackets after the name indicate the order of flowering, and will assist amateurs in making their selections for bedding, thus:—(2) corresponds in time of flowering with (2) of the Single Tulips; (3) corresponds with (3) of the Single Tulips, and so on. The heights, as registered at our Nurseries, are given in inches. By a judicious selection of Double and Single Tulips, a display of brilliant colours may be maintained in the garden for a long period.

For Pot Culture plant three bulbs in a pot, and treat as recommended on page 2.

Special Collections for Pots and Select Flower Borders.
5 each of 10 fine distinct varieties $\begin{bmatrix} s & d \\ 10 & 6 \end{bmatrix}$ 3 each of 10 fine distinct varieties $\begin{bmatrix} s & d \\ 6 & 6 \end{bmatrix}$
Blue Flag, true (syn. Bleu Celeste) (6), large flowers, soft mauve-purple, handsome, per roo per doz. ht. 21 in.; fine for late forcing. The true variety is very scarce, and another Tulip, far s. d. s. d inferior, is often supplied for it from Holland
Couronne d'Or (2), yellow flushed orange, large handsome flower, a grand bedder, ht. 13 in
El Toreador (2), large bright searlet, broadly margined buff-yellow, very fine, ht. 12 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S
Fire Dome. Sa Yuurbaak.
Golden Beauty (4), a grand variety with very large rich deep golden flowers measuring nearly 6 inches across
Golden King (2), a grand large flower, pure rich yellow, very beautiful, ht. 14 in. each 1/ 10 6
Lady Palmerston (2). a lovely rose, flushed white, very decorative, ht. 11 in 15 02 3
Le Matador (3), a grand Tulip with fine large globular flower, of a very rich glowing searlet, producing a wonderful effect in beds and borders, 11 in
Lucretia (3), bright rose, flowers large and very beautiful, a grand forcer, ht. 10 in 27 63 9
Murillo (3), beautiful delicate rose, flushed white, a lovely bedder and forcer, ht. 11 in 25 o3 6
Princess of Wales (3), new, flowers large, bright yellow, very fine, 13 ineach 10d9 o
Rose Blanche (5), a fine variety and one of the best pure white double Tulips for bedding, ht. 10 in
Rosea Perfecta (3), large flowers of a lovely light rose flushed white, very pretty, ht. 11 in
Safrano (syn. Tea Rose) (3), flowers large, opening a beautiful primrose-yellow, slightly flushed salmon and developing to rose and primrose-yellow, ht. 11 in
Salvator Rosa (2), beautiful rose-pink, slightly flushed white, ht. 11 in
Snow Queen (3), a lovely white sport from Murillo, having large snowy white flowers of beautiful form; a splendid bedder and good forcer, ht. 12 in
Tea Rose. See Safrano.
Tournesol (2), searlet, broadly edged yellow, very large flower, early, ht. 12 in 25 o3 6
Vuurbaak (syn. Fire Dome), the finest of all Double Scarlet Tulips, flowers large and handsome of a brilliant orange-scarlet, a splendid b dder, bt. 11 in
BARR'S CHOICE MIXTURE OF EARLY DOUBLE TULIPS, made up by ourselves from good distinct colours such as will produce a bright effect in beds and borders. These last

long decorative, and form a valuable succession to the Early Single Tulips, per 100, 14/6; per doz. 2/-.

PARROT, or DRAGON TULIPS—British-grown Bulbs. (May-flowering).

These Parrot, or Dragon Tulips, have large flowers with curiously laciniated petals, and rich varied shades of colony in the same flower. CIThey are very remarkable and exceedingly showy and effective in flower borders, while if grown in hanging baskets the drooping flowers look like orchids. In height they average about 15 inches, and bloom with the Cottage and Darwin Tulips in May. As in some seasons the Parrot Tulips are rather shy in flowering, to ensure a good display in flower beds and borders it is wise to plant the bulbs only 4 inches apart.

12 bulbs each of 5 beautiful varieties, 6s. 6d.; 6 each, 3s. 6d.	-	1
Amiral de Constantinople, glossy scarlet, shaded and tipped orange, showy per 100, 10/6		
Coffee-Colour, shaded reddish brown on a yellow ground, slightly striped crimson and green. Inclined to sport	I	6
Crimson Beauty, rich deep blood-crimson, with blackish markings, flowers of immense size and very handsome; this variety should be largely used in beds, borders, and baskets, as nearly every bulb flowers freely and produces a most brilliant effectper 100, 10/6	I	6
Large Yellow, pure yellow, slightly striped crimson and green, a showy and beautiful flower per 100, 10/6	í	6
Markgraaf Van Baden (true), golden inside, outside shaded and feathered brilliant searlet, purple and green; remarkably handsome and the most gorgeously coloured of all, per 100, 10/6	1	6
Perfecta, golden-yellow, heavily blotched rich deep scarlet, showy and beautiful ,, 10/6	I	6
Sensation, a fine novelty. See Novelty List, page 11.		
Barr's Splendid Mixed, from named sorts, containing a good variety of colours per 100, 10/6	I	6

BARR'S GRAND DARWIN TULIPS—British-grown Bulbs. All Single and May-flowering.

The large breadths of these grand Darwin Tulips at our Nurseries (see illustration on back of cover) present in May a gorgeous sight and attract a great many visitors. At the Great International Exhibition, May 1912, our exhibit of Tulips was awarded a Large Silver Cup; the R.H.S. Gold Medal, May 5th, 1914; the R.H.S. Gold Medal, Great Chelsea Show, 1914; Two R.H.S. Gold Medals, 1915, Silver-Gilt Cup at the Chelsea Show, 1915, and Three Silver-Gilt Medals, R.H.S. 1916.

For flower beds and borders we confidently recommend these **Darwin** Tulips for their stately bearing and rich colours. In most cases the body colour is set off by a snowy white, brilliant blue, purple or a prettily starred centre. The varieties offered have been specially selected as being distinct, showy, and beautiful, so that buyers need have no hesitation in choosing the colours they require, as all are good. The cut flowers form an elegant decoration for vases, and last a long time in water. The lighter lilac and heliotrope-coloured varieties blend charmingly with yellow "Cottage" Tulips such as *Mrs. Moon, Vitellina, Gesneriana lutea, lutea pallida, Inglescombe Yellow*, and *Flava*, etc. Most of these Tulips may be successfully grown in our **Peat-fibre Mixture**, and afford a delightful decoration for indoors (see **Cultural Directions**, page 3).

On heavy soil the bulbs should be planted 5 to 6 inches deep, and on light soils 6 to 7 inches.

By gentle foreing in pots these grand Tulips may be had in bloom by the middle of March, and will be found of great value for indoor decoration on account of their lovely soft colours and tall stately bearing, the centres of many are most beautifully marked. The best varieties for this purpose we have indicated by an *

In most cases we give the heights as registered at our Nurseries, also the order of flowering in relation to the flowering period of the Cottage Tulips, (1) being the first to open and (5) the latest.

Selections of Splendid Named Darwin Tulips.

5 e	ach	of 50 be	eautiful	varieties	63/-	3	each o	f 25 b	eautiful	varieti	es12/6 & 18/-
		50			40/-				,,	,,	10/6 & 15/-
5		25	5.2	22	21/- & 30/-	3	,,	12	,,	21	6/6 & 9/-

TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING DARWIN —continued,	ner	100 per	doz e	ach
Alexander Dickson (4), a beautiful flower, rich deep rose slightly flushed blush at margin, and with a blue-violet and white centre, ht. 26 in	· S.	d. s.	d. s.	d
Andromaque (3), flower large and very beautiful of a rather unique colour, brilliant garnet-red with white base, bt. 33 in. One of the finest Darwins				
*Antony Roozen (1), large globular flower, full rose, shaded blush, ht. 23 in			00	
*Ariadne (3), large bold well-formed flower, dark cochineal-red, centre violet		05	00	4
Hushed white, handsome, ht. 30 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S	15	02	30	3
dark blue, edged white, ht. 24 in	10	61	60	2
*Baronne de la Tonnaye (4), a beautiful full rose shading to silvery rose at margin, centre white, long elegant flower, ht. 26 in. Bleu Aimable, flower of good form, mauve shaded purple, handsome, ht. 29 in.	I 2		90	
Carminea (3), glowing crimson-earmine, with electric-blue centre and black		03	6:0	4
anthers, short-petalled flowers, ht. 22 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S *Centenaire (1), new, flower of great size and perfect form, brilliant dark crimson-	cı	61	60	2
earmine, centre white, ht. 30 in	42	05	60	6
*Clara Butt (4), a flower of remarkable beauty, soft delicate rose, with slight blush tinge on outer petals, of perfect form, ht. 19 in. AWARDED FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S.		61	40	2
Coquette (4), very beautiful variety, flower full rich rose, shading to silvery			4	
rose at margin, eentre white margined violet, erect flower of fine form, ht. 21 in.		6i	60	2
*Cordelia (1), an erect well-formed short-petalled flower, bright earmine-violet,				
centre white with electric-blue markings, fragrant, ht. 24 in. Comte de Tresson (4), very large flower of a brilliant cherry-rose with electric			00	4
blue and white centre, handsome		03	0.,.0	4
eentre electric blue and white, ht. 15 in.	12	61	90	2
Corydon (2), purplish lilac shading to silvery grey at margin, a lovely soft colour, blending well with yellow shades, ht. 20 in.	15	02	30	3
Dal Ongaro (4), large well-formed flower, delicate lavender-violet, shaded inside purple and grey, the general effect being blue, ht. 22 in.	30	04	00	5
Dolores. See La Tristesse.		·		,
Donders (1), large broad creet flower, rich dark crimson with violet centre edged white, ht. 25 in. HIGHLY COMMENDED R.H.S.	12	61	90	2
Dorothy (syn. Le Petit Blondin) (3), pale heliotrope shaded salmon-lilae and flushed white, very pretty, ht. 17 in. CERTIFICATE OF MERIT R.B.S	12	6ī	90	2
Dream (2), large cup-shaped flower, soft rosy mauve on a heliotrope coloured ground with silvery edging, centre electric-blue and white, ht. 27 in.; a lovely delicate shade blending charmingly with the beautiful yellow Cottage Tulip		03		
Duchess of Westminster (3), new, flower very large and globular of a heautiful soft rose, shaded inside salmon-red, a great beauty, ht. 28 in. AWARD	-3	03	00	4
OF MERIT R.H.S. Edmée (4), flower large, rich erimson-rose margined silvery blush, inside salmon-		- 18	61	9
rosc with white centre, bordered Cambridge blue, beautiful, ht 28 in	17	62	60	3
*Edouard André (1), very large broad open flower, purplish mauve with bright crimson-rose glow and broad border of silvery grey, remarkably effective, ht. 25 in.				
Electra (4), a fine erect square flower, purplish-rose with broad clear white border				2
*Emanuel Sweerts (4). erect flower, deep rosc-pink, centre white flushed	17	62	60	3
blue, ht. 19 in.	12	61	1	2
*Erguste (2), dark heliotrope with silvery shading, ht. 24 in. Etna (3), fine bold square-shaped flower of an intense glowing vermilion with handsome electric-blue centre, ht. 29 in.		_	60	4
*Europe (2), a well-formed globular flower, glowing eochineal-red with rosy glow and large snow-white centre, very fine, ht. 26 in. HIGHLY COMMENDED R.H.S.		02		3
*Euterpe, a large and beautiful flower, silvery rose-lilac shading to silvery grey at margin, centre starred Cambridge blue and white		5		6
*Fanny (1), elegant long flower, pale silvery rose flushed white, centre electric-blue and white, ht. 20 in.		3		4
Farncombe Sanders (3), a fine large broad-petalled flower, of a beautiful geranium-searlet with rose tinge and a large white centre, bt. 27 in. AWARD				
of Merit R.H.S.	17	62	00	3

THURS MAY-FLOWERING PARWIN continued				
TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING DARWIN—continued. Faust (4), very large handsome flower, dark plum-purple with black sheen, of bold crect habit, ht. 33 in	s.	d. s.		d
Feu Brilliante (3), flower large and square, of a handsome deep scarlet with rich bloom on outer petals, centre violet edged white, ht. 28 in.			00	
Fireglow (1), large handsome flower, cochineal-scarlet, centre violet with blush margin, very effective, ht. 24 in.		03	00	4
*Flambeau (3), brilliant strawberry-scarlet with electric-blue centre, a very showy flower, ht. 20 in	IO	61	6o	2
Flamingo (4), new, beautiful globular flower of a lovely silvery rose, centre white with azure-blue halo, ht. 26 in	25	o3	60	4
General Köhler (3), flower very large, of fine form, deep cherry-crimson, ht. 26 in., very handsome	17	62	6o	3
*Glow (1), brilliant glowing vermilion-scarlet, centre dark electric-blue, margined white, remarkably effective, ht. 23 in. Certificate of Merit R.B.S Grand Maître, fine large flower of a rich violet-purple, centre deep blue with	17	62	6o	3
small white Maltese cross, lat. 27 in	21	03	0,0	4
white with blue markings, remarkably handsome, ht. 26 in	35	05	00	6
stiff stems, very effective, ht. 18 in			30	
white, a remarkably brilliant colour, ht. 26 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S *Julie Vinot (syn. Princess Elizabeth) (4), fine erect flower, rich soft rose with			60	
slight silvery flush at margin, centre clear white, ht. 26 in			60	
centrc, very handsome, ht. 26 in			60	,
white ground, centre white, a very delicate colouring, ht. 17 in		61	60	2
flush at margin, inside pansy-violet with a coppery glow, ht. 25 in.; a lovely variety to associate with soft and pale Yellow Cottage Tulips	42	05	60	6
*La Tulipe Noire (3), the blackest of all Tulips, flower large and of beautiful symmetry, colour velvety maroon-black with dark violet centre, remarkably handsome, ht. 24 in.		07	60	8
Leonardo da Vinci (1), large erect short-petalled flower of fine form, plumpurple with blackish lustre, very handsome, ht. 24 in.		03	00	4
*Loveliness (2), lovely bright rose with white centre, of fine globular form, ht. 21 in.; very beautiful as a forced flower, coming in mid-season. Certificate of Merit R.B.S.		б1	60	2
*Madame Krelage (1), very large flower, rose-carmine with silvery white margin, centre white, beautiful, ht. 28 in.	12	61	90	2
*Maiden's Blush (3), salmon-rose with silvery white flush at margin, pretty. ht. 20 in	_	5	60	6
*Margaret (3), flower of a lovely globular form, outside pale shell-pink shaded cream, inside silvery rose, centre white with blue halo, very beautiful, ht. 24 in. AWARD OF MERIT R. H. S.		61	30	2
*Massachusetts (3), flower large and beautiful, outside rich solferino-rose with broad white border, inside delicate shell-pink slightly flushed bronze, ht. 25 in.				
Melicette (3), new, flower of beautiful form, heliotrope with silver flush and pretty electric blue centre, ht. 27 in.	_	7	60	8
Moralis (4), flower erect and of fine form, royal purple with rich bloom, centre white with blackish halo, distinct and handsome, ht. 32 in.	_	01 –	61	o
Mrs. Potter Palmer (syn. Mr. D. T. Fish), dark amaranth crimson with dark blue centre, a very distinct and striking colour, ht. 28 in.	. 25	o 3	60	4
Mrs. Stanley (3), large bold flower, full solferino-rose with white flush at margin centre brilliant blue, a fine bedder, ht. 25 in.	17	62	60	3
*Nauticus (2), glowing deep rose-pink, centre dark violet, shaded bronze, large handsome flower, fragrant, ltt. 25 in.	. 12	61	90	2
Negro (3), flower dull blood-red with black lustre, fine erect grower and good bedder, ht. 18 in.	. 12	61	90	2
*Nora Ware (3), very beautiful globular flowers of medium size, silvery heliotrope with tinge of rose and broad white border, centre azure and white, ht. 22 in Nova Scotia, flower rosy red with clear white centre, very attractive, ht. 24 in.	15	02	30	3
180VA GGOLIA, nower 103y fed with clear winte centre, very attractive, it. 24 th	21	03	00	4

TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING DARWIN—continued.			
Orion (3), new, flower of immense size, brilliant dark scarlet with blue centre: a	per	d. s.	doz. each
very handsome border flower, lit. 24 in	12	61	90 2
Paul Eudel (5), fine creet flower outside rich soft lilae margined white, inside lilae flushed white, centre white	Y 27	6 2	60 3
Philippe de Commines (4), flower of fine form, lustrous dark plum with blackish sheen, very handsome, fragrant, ht. 30 in.			00 3
Phyllis (3), creamy white flushed lilac and tipped rose, flower of pretty form, ht. 20 in.			60 2
Pink Pearl (syn. Michelin) (3), very beautiful flower, soft rose-pink with broad margin of blush-white, inside rose with large electric-blue centre starred white			60 4
*Pride of Haarlem (2), a grand variety, flowers very large and of fine form, brilliant cochineal-earmine, with a handsome electric-blue centre, fragrant, ht. 26 in. Award of Merit R.H.S			•
Prince of the Netherlands (4), large solid flower of good form, rich cherry-carmine, inside flushed bronze, centre dull electric blue and white, fragrant, ht. 30 in			
Princess Elizabeth. See Julie Vinot.	43	00	00 /
Princess Juliana (syn. Sweetheart) (4), new, a very striking and beautiful flower, brilliant cochineal-carmine, with a lovely azure-blue centre rayed white	17	62	60 3
Princess Olga (4), silvery white, petals tipped and flushed carmine-rose, centre white, a very pretty dainty flower, lt. 22 in	12	61	9 0 2
*Professor Francis Darwin (4), a grand variety with rich glowing scarlet flower of fine squarc form, centre brilliant dark electric-blue, ltt. 20 in		02	30 3
*Professor Rawenhoff (3), flower of enormous size with broad thick petals deep cochincal rose with scarlet glow and having a beautiful ivory-white and blue star at base, very attractive, ht. 28 in.			
Psyche (3), very large bold flower of a bright solferino-rose with silvery flush at margin, centre white with pale blue halo, ht. 32 in			60 3
*Pygmalion (3), large globular flower, Tyrian-rose with violet shading, eentre snowy white, handsome, ht. 20 in.			90 2
Queen of Roses (4), erect flower, amaranth-rose with bluish centre, very pretty, ht. 23 in.			90 2
Queen Wilhelmina (5), globular flower shaded carmine-rose on a creamy white ground, a fine border variety, ht. 24 in.			00 4
Remembrance (3), heliotrope with glistening rose sheen and silvery margin, fragrant, ht. 28 in.			· ·
*Rev. H. Ewbank (1), broad erect open flower of a beautiful soft heliotrope, shading to dove-grey at margin, centre white; a lovely soft shade of colour and the best of its class, ht. 20 in.			0,0 4
Ruby Queen (syn. Admiral Togo) (3), fine large broad-petalled flower of a brilliant ruby-red with an electric-blue centre blotched white, very handsome			
Saes (5711. Pales), a pretty delicate rosy lilae, centre cream with blue ring, ht. 27 in.	17	02	60 3
*Salmon King (4), brilliant cochineal-rose, inside shaded salmon, centre white, handsome, ht. 19 in			
Shakespeare (syn. Alphonse Daudet) (3), rich dark glistening maroon with black centre, handsome, ht. 30 in.			
Sophrosyne (3), very large flower, soft rose with silvery white margin and electric-blue centre, fragrant, ht. 26 in			60 8
*Suzon (4), beautiful large creet flower of a soft rose, shading to blush-white at margin, centre Cambridge blue starred white, ht. 24 in. AWARD OF MERLY R.H.S.		ŕ	
for growing in pots and forcing, as it then comes a most beautiful soft lavender colour, with white centre having an azure-blue halo, ht. 22 in. It can be			
*Tak Van Poortvliet (syn. Rider Haggard) (1), large bold flower of fine form, glowing deep salmon-rose with blue centre, ht. 25 in. AWARD OF MERLY B 11 S			
*The Sultan (2), may almost be called a Black Tulip, flowers erect, of handsome globular form, and a rich glossy maroon-black, ht. 28 in.; a grand bedder.			
AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S	70	61	30 2
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TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING DARWIN—continued.			4	.1
Valère (3), long broad-petalled flower, purplish lilac with silvery flush at	s.	d. s.	d, s .	d
margin, inside tinged buff, centre cream and lilac, ht. 24 in	15	02	30	3
Viking (4), flower of fine form with short broad petals, full rich violet, shaded	4 "	0 6		_
purple, very handsome, ht. 36 in men. Chief burden blue-purple with tinge of dark crimson,	45	00	00	7
very handsome	42	05	60	6
Violet Queen (3), flowers large and handsome, light violet, with metallic blue base, ht. 27 in.	17			
Virginia (4), large globular flower, heliotrope flushed crimson-rose, centre white				
with greyish halo, ht. 26 in	12	61	90	2
Washington (2), large flower, solferino rose with silvery margin, centre white and bluish, ht. 30 in				
*Wedding Veil (2), flower erect, of medium size, white flushed delicate salmon-		03	00	4
rose, clear white centre and black anthers. very pretty, ht, 22 in.		6ı	90	2
Whistler (3), new, a grand large flower, colour dark vermilion-scarlet with maroon				
tinge, centre blue, very effective, ht. 24 in. (Coloured Plate, 3d)		03	60	4
White Queen (2), large globular erect flower, creamy white slightly tinged blush, anthers black, ht. 24 in	15	02	30	3
*William Copland. See Sweet Lavender.				
*Zanzibar (2), flower large and broad, of beautiful form, colour plum-purple with blackish justre, centre having diamond-shaped markings of dark blue and white,				
very handsome, lit. 24 in.		62	60	3
*Zulu (3), fine handsome globular flower, dark purple with black lustre, centre slightly starred white; flower lasting long in condition, ht. 28 in. AWARD OF MENTER 11.5		2 (
OF MERIT R.H.S. BARR'S EXTRA CHOICE MIXTURE of Darwin Tulips, in	45	06	00	7
various brilliant colours, producing a grand effect when grouped in the herba-				
ceous border or filling beds on lawns, etc.; their stately bearing and rich self colours				
will be greatly appreciatedper 1000, 90/-		61	4	_
BARR'S FINE MIXED Darwin Tulips, containing a good variety of				
colours and suitable for massing in wild gardens, etcper 1000, 70/-	7	61	3	-

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Chelsea Show May 19th, 1914. Two R.H.S. Gold Medals, May, 1915,
R.H.S. Silver-Gilt Cup, Chelsea Show, 1915, and three Silver-Gilt Medals R.H.S. 1916.

The name Cottage Tulips we have given to the various beautiful May-flowering Tulips which have mostly been found growing in old cottage gardens in England, Scotland, and Ireland, where they have been in some cases for over fifty years. Some have also been traced to old French gardens. They are all very beautiful, presenting a great variety in form and colouring, and having none of the stiffness of other Tulips. We have also included in this section a few fine Dutch Breeder or Self-Coloured Tulips which have up to now been erroneously classed with the Darwin Tulips. For cutting they are greatly prized on account of their long stems and graceful habit. Being extremely hardy they are specially adapted for permanent hardy flower borders, where they should be freely planted in large clumps and masses. They may also be naturalised in grass, wild gardens, etc., where during May they present a charming picture. Those who have visited Kew Gardens in Spring will have noticed these Tulips planted freely in grass, and also used largely in filling flower beds on the lawns. Most Cottage Tulips may be grown with great success in bowls of Barr's New Peat-fibre Mixture, and afford a delightful decoration for indoors (see Cultural Directions, page 3).

Culture.—The bulbs should be plauted 5 to 6 inches deep on heavy soils, and 6 to 7 inches deep on light soils. If planted too shallow they are apt to come blind.

In most cases we give the heights as registered at our Nurseries, but these will vary somewhat according to richness or poverty of soil.

Time of Flowering.—The Cottage Tulips take up the succession of flowering as the Early Single and Double Tulips are going out of bloom. As far as possible we have indicated the order of flowering by (1), (2), and so on. (1) will correspond in time of flowering with (5) of the Early Single and Double Tulips. The Parrot Tulips bloom together with those marked (2), and the Darwin with those marked (3) and (4) in the following lists.

TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING COTTAGE—continued.

The prefix * indicates those Tulips which may be had in bloom about the middle of March by gentle forcing in pots or bowls.

BARR'S SELECTIONS OF CHOICE NAMED COTTAGE TULI	PS.		
5 each of 50 beautiful varieties 45/- 5 each of 25 beautiful varieties		18	3/- 2/-
3 ,, 50 ,, ,,	0/6	12	41.
3 ,, 12 ,,	7/6		
	per	doz. ea	
Acuminata (syn. cornuta) (2), the Ragged-petalled Tulip, having yellow and red streaked fantastic thread-like petals, ht. 17 in		d. s.	
Admiral Van Kingsbergen (3), a grand showy old Dutch Tulip, flower of a		90	-
glowing crimson flaked and feathered snowy white, centre white and blue, fine erect habit, ht. 22 in.	5	60	6
Amber Crown (1), flowers large with the three outer petals recurving, colour lilac-			
rose flushed amber at margin, inside glistening bronzy amber, very beautiful, ht. 21 in.			
Aspasia (3), rich orange heavily flushed and shaded deep searlet, of stiff erect habit,	2	30	3
ht. 21 inper 100, 10/6 Bacchus (4), a handsome Dutch Breeder Tulip with long oval-shaped flowers of a	I	60	2
royal purple having a rich bloom on outer petals, ht. 25 in.	15	OI	6
'Billetiana Sunset (2), showy golden-yellow flowers, developing to a fiery red flushed yellow, ht. 13 in		90	2
*Blushing Bride (syn. Isabella) (3), opening creamy white and pink, changing to		,	
brilliant earmine-rose, flushed white, centre marked peacock-blue, large flower, ht. 15 in.			
per 100, 10/6 *Bouton d'Or (syn. Golden Beauty) (2), rich Indian yellow, onc of the deepest golden-	I	60	2
coloured Tulips, ht. 17 in. Award of Meritper 100, 10/6	I	60	2
Bronze King (1), large handsome globular flowers of a pretty golden-bronze.			
ht. 21 in	I	90	2
*Bronze Queen (syn Blscult, Cllo, and Sensation) (1), large handsome flower, lilaerose shaded amber, inside glistening bronzy amber, centre clear yellow, ht. 24 in.			
per 100, 25/-	3	60	4
Caledonia (4), vermilion-red, centre having dark blotches on a yellow ground,			
ht. 20 in. CERTIFICATE OF MERIT R.H.Sper 100, 7/6	I	30	2
Cardinal Manning. See Goliath. Cassandra (3), an elegant flower with pointed petals, colour rich glowing carmine			
with white and cream centre, very pretty, ht. 20 inper 100, 21/-	3	00	4
Celia (2), outer petals gracefully reflexed, soft heliotrope with silvery flush at margin, inner petals silvery heliotrope, centre blue, a charming flower, ht. 20 inper 100, 25/-	3	60	4
Chameleon (4), pale heliotrope more or less flaked maroon on a canary-yellow ground,	.,		
colour very striking, ht. 21 in.	15	01	6
Columbus (syn. Gala Beauty) (4), golden-yellow, blotched vermilion-searlet, very large showy flower, sweet-seented, ht. 21 in. First-Class Certificate R.H.S	5	60	6
Coronation Scarlet (4), brilliant scarlet with dark base, petals long and pointed.			
the outer ones inclined to reflex; large showy flower, ht. 21 in	2	30	3
Crimson Flame (4), large showy globular flowers, brilliant carmine flamed blood-red on a snow-white ground, ht. 24 in per 100, 10/6	I	60	2
Crimson Pompadour. See Pompadour.			
Cyclops, a very showy flower. See English Tulip Goldfinder, page 71.			
Cygnet (4), a very beautiful snow-white Cottage Tulip, with striking black anthers,		, .	
of elegant form, ht.21 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.Sper 100, 25/- Dainty Maid (3), a beautiful flower marked like a piece of old china, rosy lilac on a	3	60	4
white ground, ht. 21 inper 100, 21/-	3	00	4
*Didieri alba (3), pretty ereamy white, fragrant, ht. 15 in, ,, 12/6	I	90	2
*Dom Pedro (3), a very handsome Dutch Breeder Tulip with large bold flower,			
coffee-brown shaded maroon, inside mahogany colour with dark bronze centre, sweet-seented, ht. 24 in	77	60	Q
Doris (3), soft rosy lilac shading to silvery grey, star-shaped blue base, a very pretty	/	30	J
flower, ht. 21 inper 100, 17/6	2	6o	3
*Ellen Willmott (5), long flower of clegant form, pale primrose flushed at margin	-	0 0	
primrose-yellow, ht. 24 in.; a good forcer	3	00	4
inside pale lemon with greenish base, petals slightly reflexing, very beautiful, ht. 20 in.			
per 100, 12/6	I	9.0	2
*Faerie Queen (4), beautiful large flowers, deep rosy heliotrope, broadly margined amber, ht. 20 in	2	30	3
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TULIPS, MAY-F_OWERING COTTAGE—continued.			_
Feu Ardent (2), large bold flower, dark glossy orange-erimson shading to mahogany-erimson, very handsome, ht. 24 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.		doz, e. d s. 60	2
Fire Dragon (2), flower large, heavily flamed glossy crimson-searlet and gold on an orange-coloured ground in 2001 com.cm	I	30	2
Flame (2), new, brilliant vermilion scarlet, a splendid glowing colour, ht. 24 in. ,, 12/6	1	90	2
Flamed Crown, a very showy flower, heavily flamed glossy scarlet on a bright yellow ground, ht. 15 inper 1co, 12/6	I	9 0	2
Flava (5), flower large, of fine erect bearing, soft lemon-yellow, ht. 28 in.	5	60	6
Fontanelle (4), a distinct and pretty variety with rich ruby-red flowers, ht. 24 in. per 100, 12/6	,		
Fulgens (2), a favourite showy Tulip, having long handsome flowers with pointed reflexing petals, deep crimson-lake with purplish bloom, centre creamy white, ht. 24 in. per 100, 12/6	,	90	
Gaiety (3), bright orange heavily splashed scarlet on tip of petal, very free bloomer,		90	
Gala Beauty. See Columbus.	2	60	3
George Broadbridge (syn. Chelsea) (2), strined and flaked rose on a white		_	
ground, showy and beautiful, ht. 14 inper 100, 17.6	2	60	3
Gesneriana spathulata (syn. G. major) (3), large showy flower, glowing blood-crimson with glittering deep electric-blue centre; a superb variety for distant effect in beds and borders, ht. 24 in. Extra selected strainper 100, 10/6	ī	60	2
,, lutea (4), flower rich yellow, of fine form and delightfully fragrant, ht. 24 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H Sper 100, 8/6	ı	30	2
,, ,, pallida (syn. Mrs. Keighley) (4), a beautiful pale yellow, of fine form, delicately fragrant, ht. 24 in. First-Class Cert. R.H.Sper 100, 25/-		60	
,, rosea (syn. Blue Star) (4), flowers deep rose-carmine with dark blue centre, fragrant, ht. 21 in		60	·
Glare of the Garden (syn. maculata globosa grandiflora) (3), flower large, glowing dark crimson-scarlet, centre black edged yellow, petals long, the outer ones re-			
flexing, ht. 18 in	1	90	2
*Golden Bronze. See Novelty List, page 10.			
Golden Crown (2), large yellow flowers, edged and flushed orange-red, pointed petals, anthers black, showy, ht. 18 inper 1000, 45/-; per 1000, 5/-	0	9	_
Goldfinch. See Goudvink.			
Goliath (syn. Cardinal Manning and Kingscourt) (4), having very large handsome flowers, rose-violet with silvery shading, very effective, ht. 28 in per 100, 15/-	2	3c	3
Gorgeous. See Lucifer.			
Goudvink, a fine Dutch Breeder Tulip with large and handsome flower, old-gold shaded apricot, inside niahogany-brown with bronzy green and yellow centre	10	61	0
Graaff Van Buren (4), purple-crimson splashed yellow inside with yellow base, outside cream heavily flamed and margined crimson, ltt. 21 inper 100, 21/-	3	00	4
Grand Monarque (2), bold erect handsome flower of fine form, royal purple with rich bloom, centre creamy white with blue halo, lt. 26 inper 100, 25/-	3	60	Δ
Henry VIII. (sym. Gramoise Donat) (4), a handsome old Dutch Tulip with large flower of a brilliant deep vermilion heavily flamed snowy white, ht. 23 in.		60	Ť
Inglescombe Pink (3), a most lovely Tulip with large globular flowers, delicate rose-pink with salmon glow, centre beautifully starred pale blue green, ht. 24 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S			
inglescombe Scarlet (4), a grand showy long-petalled flower, colour geranium- red with scarlet glow and well-defined black centre, very handsome, lt. 20 in. AWARD		90	
of Merit R.H.S	2	30	3
per 100, 15/- *Ixioides (4), soft clear yellow, with handsome black base, very beautiful. AWARD	2	30	3
of MERIT R.H.S., ht. 22 in. "Jaune d'œuf (4), fine globular flowers, outside petals shaded apricot, inside clear soft	4	60	5
yellow with dark base and anthers, striking, ht. 24 in. Very beautiful when forced per 100, 25/-	3	60	4
John Ruskin (5), flower egg-shaped, of a pretty apricot-rose, heavily flushed canary at margin of petals, centre yellow and green, ht. 18 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S	5	60	6

TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING COTTAGE—continued.	per d	loz. ea	ch
Kaleidoscope (4), long handsome flower, apricot-rose flushed more or less rose- crimson and edged and suffused soft yellow, a beautiful blend of colours, ht. 23 in. to	S. 1	d. s.	d
Kingscourt. See Goliath.			
Kroeschel, yegy large hand one globular flower, dark scarlet heavily flamed golden- yellow and orange-red, ht. 20 in.	5	60	6
La Circasienne (4), long handsome flower flaked dark cherry-crimson on a snowy white ground, centre starred blue and white, very showy and attractive, ht. 18 in.			
La Merveille (5), flowers of great size, of clegant pitcher shape when closed, old-rose flushed buff at margin, centre yellow, sweetly scented, very beautiful ht. 18 in.		90	
per 1000, 80/-; per 100, 8/6 Leghorn Bonnet (4), pale amber-yellow, flower of elegant form, ht. 20 in. , 15/-		30	
*Le Reve (spn. Hobbema and American Lac) (1), a very lovely variety with large globular flowers of an exquisite art shade of soft rose with orange and chamois glow, ht. 12 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S. A splendid variety for growing in bowls and		30	
pots	5	60	6
	1	60	2
white, very effective, ht. 26 in	3	60	4
*Lucifer (syn. Gorgeous), a grand border Tulip, flowers dark cherry-scarlet, flushed inside deep orange, very handsome, ht. 2 ft.	5	6o	6
Macrospila (4), the Sweet-scented Crimson Tulip, large handsome glowing crimson-scarlet flowers with black and yellow centre, very fragrant, ht. 18 in. Crrificate of Merit R.B.S	0	9	
Maculata globosa grandiflora. See Glare of the Garden.	Ŭ	3	
Marie Antoinette (4), pretty globular flower, flamed dark maroon and purple on a white ground, and shaded lemon, very striking, ht. 22 inper 100, 21/-	3	00	4
Marksman, large handsome flowers of a brilliant orange-scarlet shaded buff, centre yel ow with greenish starred centre	10	61	0
Mars (5), a brilliantly coloured Tulip, having glowing vermilion flowers with diamond-shaped blackish centre, bordered yellowper 100, 12/6	I	90	2
May Queen (3), large open flower of a pretty lilac-rose, centre cambridge-blue with ivory white blotches, beautiful, ht. 25 in. AWARD OF MERTT R.H.Sper 100, 12/6	1	90	2
Merry Maid (4), long showy flower, rosy erimson flushed primrose at hase, passing to white, ht. 20 inper 100, 10/6	1	60	2
Miss Jekyll, large white egg-shaped flowers with handsome blue base, very striking	3	60	4
Moonlight, a great beauty. See Novelty List, page 11. Mrs. Keighley. See Gesneriana lutea pallida.	~		•
Mrs. Kerrell. See Novelty List, page 11.			
⁴ Mrs. Moon (4), a magnificent Tulip with very large canary-yellow flowers having long pointed petals reflexing at the top, of delicate fragrance, ht. 28 in. AWARD OF MERIT			
R.H.S		60	4
Orange Globe (4), handsome long flower, searlet with rose tinge, inside glowing searlet with buff tinge, centre black and yellow, sweetly seented, ht. 22 in., per 100, 12/6	3	60	4
Orange King (3), a grand Tulip with very large globular flowers of a beautiful glowing orange with scarlet tinge, outside shaded rose, centre yellow, anthers violet-black, delightfully fragrant, ht. 22 in. Wonderfully effective in flower beds and borders. Award of Merit R.H.Sper 100, 21/-	1	90	2
Panorama (57n. Fairy and Monument) (4), large handsome globular flower, dull madder-red with rosy glow, inside madder-scarlet flushed golden bronze, lasting long in condition, ht. 22 in	3	60	4
Parisian Yellow (5), large handsome clear yellow flowers with pointed petals, very attractive, ht. 20 in			2
Picotee (syn. Maiden's Blush) (3), large white gracefully recurved petals, margined rose, very elegant, ht. 20 inper 1000, 70/-; per 100, 7/6	1	30	2
Pluto (3), flowers deep rose-pink, centre starred silvery blue on white, ht. 18 in. per 100, 10/6	1	60	2

TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING COTTAGE—continued.	per	doz. ea	ach
Pompadour (syn. The Coon) (3), flowers large, of a glowing crimson with blue centre, very handsome, ht. 16 inper 100, 15/-	2	d. s. 30	3
Pride of Inglescombe (4), a long flower of elegant pitcher form, opening ereamy white with broad margin of brilliant deep rose which gradually diffuses itself over the flower, ht. 20 in www.libtool.com;cnper 100, 25/-	3	6 0	4
*Primrose Beauty (4), elegantly formed flower, opening a delicate soft primrose and passing off cream, sweetly scented, a good forcer, lt. 16 inper 100, 10/6		60	
Prince of Orange, a globular flower of great substance, lasting long in condition, colour old carmine-red broadly flushed gold at margin, inside Persian yellow shading to chestnut-red, very showy and beautiful, sweet-seented, ht. 20 inper 100, 21/-	3	00	4
Purple Perfection (2), a very beautiful Dutch Breeder Tulip with fine cupshaped flower of a rich glossy plum-purple with white starred centre; lasts long in condition, ht. 22 inper 100, 55/-	7	60	8
Quaintness. See Novelty List, page 11.			
*Queen Alexandra (3), a very beautiful variety with goblet-shaped flowers of a soft delicate primrose shaded orange, anthers black, lt. 24 in	2	60	3
ht. 17 inper 100, 17/6	2	60	3
Retroflexa superba (new), a handsome variety with large canary-yellow flowers having prettily recurved petals, bt. 20 in	3	00	4
*Rosalind (5), beautiful clear cherry-rose, with clear white base, sweet-scented, ht. 21 inper 100, 7/6	1	30	2
Rose Beauty (2), having handsome broad foliage and large bold flowers with broad petals, colour rich brilliant rose with large snowy white centre margined rich blue, very striking, ht. 30 in	3	00	4
Rosetta (4), fine globular flower, pretty solferino rose, occasionally flaked crimson, centre clear white, ht. 24 inper 100, 7/6	1	30	2
Royal Crown (2), large handsome showy flower, rich scarlet, broadly margined bright yellow, very showy, ht. 17 inper 100, 12/6	ī	90	2
Salmon Prince (4), a very beautiful Tulip with fine globular flowers, orange-rose flushed bright yellow at margin, inside Persian yellow shading to orange-searlet, centre golden, very showy, ht. 24 in	3	60	4
Scarlet Emperor (3), a grand border Tulip with very large bold flowers of a brilliant glowing scarlet, with rich clear yellow centre and black anthers, ht. 24 in. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S.	5	60	6
Scarlet Mammoth (3), a grand bedding Tulip with large square-shaped flowers of a dazzling searlet-crimson, ht. 16 inper 100, 12/6	1	90	2
*Snowdon (syn. Parisian White) (2), pure white, changing to silvery pink, of beautiful goblet form, ht. 15 in	1	90	2
Striped Beauty (5ym. Summer Beauty) (3), rose, flaked deep crimson and white, large and showy, ht. 20 in. FLORAL CERTIFICATE R.B.S.	3	60	4
Sunlight (4), flowers of elegant form, medium size, intense geranium-searlet with a glossy texture and well-defined black centre margined yellow, very striking, ht. 22 in. per 100, 8/6	1	30	2
The Fawn (4), long egg-shaped flower opening a rosy fawn and turning to blush-rose flushed white, centre rayed canary-yellow, beautiful, ht. 21 in. AWARD OF MERIT R. H.S	2	60	3
The Moor (6), deep crimson-red with well-defined black centre, margined yellow, fine landsome flower, lt. 18 in	1	60	
Turenne (4), flower of colossal size, purple broadly margined amber, inside amber shaded reddish brown; a grand stately Tulip, ht. 25 in	7	60	8
Union Jack (2), large showy flowers, lavender flaked violet with white and brilliant blue base, ht. 20 in.	7	60	8
Velvet King (syn. Dreadnought and Velvet Gem) (4), a remarkably handsome Dutch Breeder Tulip, flower large and erect of a dark glossy violet-purple with a tinge of plum colour and shaded black, centre white, ht. 24 iu. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S., MAY 4TH, 1912	10	6,1	0
Viridiflora (5), the Green Tulip, a curious flower with waved petals, colour light	3	60	
green, margined pale yellow, ht. 16 in	7		8
*Vitellina (3), large pale primrose flowers of great beauty, almond scented, ht. 22 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S. (Coloured Illustration, price 3d.)per 100, 25/-	3	60	
Walter T. Ware. See Novelty List, page 11.			

TULIPS, MAY-FLOWERING COTTAGE—continued.	per doz. each	
Yellow Perfection (syn. Empress of China) (4), large bold flower canary-yellow shaded bronze, very distinct and striking, ht. 24 inper 100, 42/-	s. d. s. d	
Zomerschoon (4), a lovely Tulip, large handsome flowers, salmon-rose, flaked snowy white, ht. 15 in. AWARD OF MERIT R. H.S.		

BARR'S BEAUTIFUL MIXTURE OF COTTAGE TULIPS. For large borders or to naturalise in wild gardens, grass land, etc., per 1000, 65/-; per 100, 7/-; per doz. 1/-.

REMBRANDT TULIPS (May-flowering).

These are Darwin Tulips which have broken into a permanent variegation. The flowers are beautifully striped and blotched, and remarkably attractive in flower beds and borders. They were christened "Rembrandt Tulips" on account of their resemblance to the Tulip flowers seen in old Dutch paintings.

	per	doz. 0	each
Antique, flower white, heavily flamed lilac and glossy purple, very pretty, ht. 20 in			
Eros, soft silvery lilac and white blotched purple, very attractivepcr 100, 15/-	2	3.0	3
Esopus (4), flamed white and ruby on a crimson-tose ground, handsome, ht. 17 in			
Quasimodo (4), heavily flamed white on a dark crimson ground, ht. 21 in. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE, AMSTERDAMper 100, 21/-			
Rosy Gem (4), flamed light rose and crimson on a white ground, ht. 19 in ,, 25/-			
Semele (4), large flower, flamed rose and dark crimson on a white ground, ht. 20 in. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE, AMSTERDAM			

Barr's Beautiful Mixture of Rembrandt Tulipsper 100, 17/6; per doz. 2/6

OLD DUTCH TULIPS.

These contain many beautiful art shades of colour, and can be recommended for the flower border, being mostly tall strong growers.

Old Dutch Breeder or Self-Coloured Tulips, mixed, flowers large and handsome, of somewhat sombre but charming self coloursper 100, 15/2 3

BARR'S "Gold Medal" ENGLISH FLORIST TULIPS. Awarded Eight Gold Medals by the Royal National Tulip Society.

These beautiful May-flowering English Tulips have been prized by all lovers of the true Florist's Flower for over a century. They differ from the Old Dutch Tulips in the greater refinement of their flowers, which are of perfect goblet form, while in the case of the feathered and flamed forms the markings are beautifully symmetrical. All have clear centres. They are specially recommended for select borders and to cut for the exhibition table.

CULTURE OF ENGLISH TULIPS.—Any good loamy garden soil suits the "English Tulip." The bulbs should be planted four inches deep and four inches apart, from the end of October to middle November, choosing a day when the ground is in nice friable condition; avoid planting when the ground is wet.

HINTS TO EXHIBITORS AND TULIP AMATEURS.—As the English Tulip often suffers much from hail and wind during Spring, it is a good plan, when choice named sorts are grown, to erect over the bed a skeleton framework on which a covering of calico or white canvas is fastened in February or March, leaving the sides open till the buds show colour, when the covering may be brought down over the sides too. By this means hail, rain, and very hot drying sun are kept off, and the flowers open in all their purity, while the period of flowering is prolonged by some weeks.

To those who wish to know all about the English Tulip, we recommend "The English Tulip," a little pamphlet containing the lectures delivered on this flower at the great Tulip Conference of the Royal National Tulip Society, held at Royal Botanic Society's Gardens, May 12th, 1897, price 1s.

BARR'S SELECTIONS OF ENGLISH FLORIST TULIPS.

3 each of 25 Beautiful Varieties, Bizarres, Byblæmen, and Roses21/-, 30/-, & 42/-3 ,, 12 ,,10/6, 15/-, & 21/-

In the above collections the **Bizarres** embrace the following colours,—self shades of red, crimson, searlet, maroon, and chestnut, also flakings of orange, scarlet, crimson, brown, and black, on a lemon or golden-yellow ground; in all cases the centres are clear lemon or rich yellow. The **Byblemens** are made up of self shades of purple, violet, lilac, and heliotrope, also beautiful flakings of black, violet, purple, and lavender, on a clear white ground, all having a dazzling white centre. The **Roses** contain lovely self shades of rose and rose-scarlet, and also pretty flakings of delicate pink, soft rose, glowing scarlet, and deep crimson on a pure white ground, all having a clear white centre.

CHOICE NAMED VARIETIES OF ENGLISH TULIPS. Bizarres, Byblæmens, and Roses.

In the following descriptions "breeder" indicates the self-coloured or seedling f		
	breede doz. e. d. s.	
Adonis, feathered, finely feathered purple and black on a dazzling white ground, extra fine 3		d 4
,, flamed and feathered, purple on a snowy white ground, handsome	60	_
breeder, rich violet-purple with white centre, handsome	60	
Aglaia, flamed and feathered, pretty rose on a white ground	60	8
Andrew Hunter, flamed and feathered, purple on a white ground, handsome 7	6., 0	8
Andromeda, feathered, a dainty flower of dwarf habit, prettily feathered rose on a white ground	61	0
Annie McGregor, flamed and feathered, brilliant rose-scarlet on white, showy 7	60	8
Bessie, feathered, feathered brilliant purple on a snowy white ground, dwarf, very striking	60	6
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	00	4
Black Diamond, flamed and feathered, glittering black on a pure white ground, tall	00	4
Chancellor, flamed and feathered, rich purple on white, well marked and very	60	8
attractive, flowers lasting well	2	6
Colbert, flamed and feathered, chocolate on a bright golden-yellow ground, dwarf and		
very showy, a charming bedder per 100, 21/- 3	00	4
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Dr. Hardy, flamed and feathered, dark scarlet on a bright orange-yellow ground, a		,
very striking flower, producing a fine effect in flower beds and bordersper 100, 25/- 3	60	4
Elizabeth Pegg, flamed and feathered, chocolate on a clear white ground, handsome 7	60	8
	6 0	5
Friar Tuck, flamed and feathered, purple on white ground	60	6
	1	6
George Edward, stamed and feathered, a fine bold flower, well marked with purple	3	6
	60	
flamed and feathered, rich crimson margon on gold a very	00	Ü
large handsome flower, producing a brilliant effect in flower bods and borders	60	3
Goldfinder, breeder (syn. Cyclops), bright scarlet with brilliant yellow centre, a very		3
handsome varietyper 100, 25/- 3	60	4
Heroine, flamed and feathered, prettily marked deep rose on white	60	8
James Wild, breeder, deep olive-brown with yellow base, very handsomeper 100, 25/- 3	60	4
., ,. feathered, finely marked black on a lemon ground, handsome 10	61	0
Kate Connor, flamed and feathered, charming rose and white, a very pretty bedder.		
per 100, 15/- 2	30	3
Lady Constance Grosvenor, breeder, flower of beautiful form, colour a lovely, cerise-rose		6
Lord Denman, flamed and feathered, large bold flower, marked puce-purple on	01	
clear white, very handsome	30	j
factbased makes and a second of the state of	6 0	
handon short notalled flavor of Confirm to 1	60	4
per 100, 25/- 3	60	A
Mabel, flamed and feathered, rose on a white ground, very pretty. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.Sper 1co, 21/- 3	00	1
,, breeder, flowers a beautiful soft rose with snowy white centre	61	
Madame St. Arnaud, flamed and feathered, a bright attractive flower, finely flamed scarlet on a snowy white ground (a sister seedling to Annie McGregor)	01	
Masterpiece, feathered, long flower, richly pencilled black on an orange ground, one of the best bizarres		
Modesty, feathered, prettily marked rosy scarlet on a white ground, a good lasting flower 10		
Mrs. Collier, feathered, one of the most reliable of the feathered roses, flower of good form finely feathered brilliant scarlet on a white ground		
Mrs. Lea, feathered, prettily marked scarlet-cerise on white	02	
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ENGLISH FLORIST TULIPS-continued.	per s.	doz. s.	each.
Music, breeder, large handsome flower of fine form, rich purple		01	
Nulli Secundus, breeder, fine dark purple with snowy white centre		61	0
Queen of May, flamed and feathered, purple on white, very handsome	5	60	6
Richard Yates, flamed and feathered, prettily marked scarlet-maroon on gold, very effective	5	60	6
Rose Hill, breeder, a handsome flower of good size, deep carmine-rose with dazzling white base, very beautiful	25	02	3
Samuel Barlow, flamed and feathered, glowing scarlet-crimson on a glittering golden ground, flower of perfect form; a grand variety	7	60	8
,, ,, breeder, a very large handsome flower, of perfect form, colour rich mahogany-brown	5	60	6
Sir Joseph Paxton, flamed and feathered, maroon on lemon, very striking per 100, 21/-	3	00	4
,, ,, feathered, beautifully feathered maroon on a lemon ground, fine	15	oI	6
Stockport, flamed and feathered, prettily marked lilac on a snowy white ground, an carly good lasting flower	10	6.I	0
Sulphur, feathered, pretty, feathered mahogany-brown on a yellow ground, fragrant	5	60	6
,, flamed and feathered, mahogany-brown on a yellow ground, very handsome		2 0	2
and delightfully fragrant	3	3o	
Talisman, flamed and feathered, violet-black on a snowy white ground, a striking	3	0.110	7
flower	2	30	
,, feathered, finely feathered violet-black on a white ground		60	
,, breeder, flower slaty violet, distinct and beautiful			
Triomphe Royale, flamed and feathered, deep rose on white, attractive	3	60	4
Universe, flamed and feathered, flowers large with black markings on a snowy ground, handsome	10	61	0
Wedding Coat, flamed and feathered, strikingly marked black on a snowy white ground	4	60	5
,, ,, feathered, black on a dazzling white ground, very striking	4	60	_
William Lee, flamed and feathered, glossy black markings on a lemon-yellow ground	6	60	
,, breeder, rich black-maroon, showy	4	60	5
BARR'S OLD ENGLISH TULIPS.			
Choice Mixture, all with flamed and feathered flowers in great variety of colour. When massed in beds and borders these Tulips present a charming pictureper 100, 21/-	3	0	
RARE AND BEAUTIFUL SPECIES OF TULIP			
The following Tulips are all wild species, and many of them rare. They are all beau		and	:11
be highly appreciated by lovers of hardy bulbous plants. Their right place is the rock at their flowers are seen to advantage, especially the dainty small species like Batalini, Clusiana, Persica, Saxatilis, etc.	gard	en, wh	nere
Batalini (2), a charming rare species with dainty flowers of distinct form and colour, soft chrome with yellow centre, ht. 8 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S.	S.	doz. e d. s.	d
Biflora major, a little Caucasian species bearing lovely small cream-coloured flowers, on branching stems early in March, ht. 8 in. Scarce			_
Chrysantha, a lovely and rare little Himalayan species, producing dainty flowers of a pretty orange-tose outside of petals, inside soft yellow, a gem for rockwork, ltt. 6 in			
Clusiana (The Lady Tulip) (1), a lovely little Tulip, outer petals cherry-red, inner petals white, with violet centre, ht. 8 in. Plant 6 to 9 in. deep amongst stones or the roots of other plants, in a warm sheltered situation and fairly light soilper 100, 17/6			
Fosteriana (1), a grand species from Bokhara having immense flowers of a gorgeous glowing scarlet with centre either yellow or yellow and maroon. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S.		2	
Hageri var. nitens, a lovely little Tulip when expanded by the sun, the interior being of a glowing orange-scarlet with bronzy black centre, ht. 6 in. A fine little species for pots. AWARD OF MERTT R.H.S.	4	60	5
Kaufmanniana, a rare and beautiful Tulip bearing early in the season large flowers of elegant form and remarkable beauty, petals large, broad, and reflexing, creamy white with more or less carmine-red on the reverse, centre yellow. First-Class Christ-Cate R.H.S.	-		
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TULIPS, RARE AND BEAUTIFUL SPECIES—continued. per doz. each
Mauriana (4), a handsome Savoy Tulip, flowers large and elegant, brilliant glowing s. d. s. d scarlet with golden centre, ht. 21 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S
Persica (The Persian Tulip), a charming little dwarf species bearing several flowers on branched stems, inside brilliant yellow, outside golden bronze, very fragrant; a gem for edgings and rock gardens, ht. 3 in
Præcox Dammanni, flowers brilliant scarlet with large pointed black central blotches, ht. 17 in
Præstans, a fine species from Bokhara, producing in April large bright orange-red flowers, sometimes 4 or 5 on a stem, ht. 14 in. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S
Primulina, an interesting little species, flowers creamy white tinged lilac on exterior of petals, anthers bright yellow, stems bronze-coloured, foliage bronzy green, ht. 9 in 15 O1
Saxatilis (1), a real gem, flowers delicate rose with large bright yellow centre, very beautiful, ht. 8 in. Award of Merit R.H.S
Sprengeri, a beautiful and very showy species, and the latest of all Tulips to bloom; the flowers are of a fiery orange-scarlet with golden anthers, ht. 1\frac{1}{2} ft
undulatifolia, a showy little species, having handsome vermilion flowers with hlotched centre and wavy prostrate foliage, ht. 6 in
VALLOTA purpurea (The Scarborough Lily), a most valuable Autumn-flowering cool greenhouse plant, producing on stout stems umbels of 5 or more large brilliant scarlet flowers which open in succession, thus remaining decorative a long time. It may be planted out of doors in May, and when in bud potted up for greenhouse or sitting-room decoration. Established in pots
* WATSONIA (Bugle Lily), very ornamental and showy bulhous plants, which may be grown in pots for the cool greenhouse or be planted outdoors in a warm sunny situation. The plants must be supplied with abundance of water whilst in growth and flowering.
Ardernei, the Large Snowy White Bugle Flower of South Africa, a most lovely plant for pots in cool greenhouse, or for sunny warm situations out of doors; in early summer it throws up graceful branching spikes 3 to 4 ft. high, with very elegant glistening snowy white flowers of great substance. If the top spike is removed when the flowers are fading the buds on the lower spikes rapidly develop, and a decoration is thus maintained for two months. When the plants are in full growth the pots should be kept in saucers of water. To maintain a succession of flowers pot up at intervals from September to November. If planted outdoors give a light covering of dried heather during winter. FIRST-CLASS CERTIFICATE R.H.S
Augusta, bearing an elegant spike well furnished with 14 to 15 long tubular flowers of a pretty ruby-red, ht. 32 in., scarce
coccinea, bearing in Summer handsome spikes of bloom of a gorgeous vermilion colour, on a reddish brown stem, ht. 1 ftper doz. 4/6 0
Meriana, a very attractive species with a long handsome spike of curved flowers 2 inches long and 1½ inches across, of a soft terra-cotta salmon shade, a handsome border plant, ht. 4 ft
winter aconite (Eranthis hyemalis), its golden blossoms early in Spring are very beautiful, resting on emerald-green cushions of leaves, produce a charming effect in February especially when associated with Snowdrops, Early Scillas, Chionodoxas, Anemone fulgens, Anemone apennina, etc. Under trees and in moist situations, where few other plants will thrive, the Winter Aconite luxuriates, and densely clothes the ground with its bright green foliage long after the flowers have disappeared. It is a good useful plant to naturalise in grass, etc. Good flowering roots per 1000, 25/-; per 100, 2/9; per doz/5 , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
ZEPHYRANTHES (syn. Amaryllis). These Swamp Lilies are a beautiful family of bulbous
plants. All except Candida require greenhouse culture, or they may be grown in a sunny well-drained situation against a south wall in a deep loamy soil; as pot-plants (several bulbs in a pot) they are charming.
Andersoni (syn. Habranthus)—the Golden Zephyr Flower—bearing in late Summer handsome little brownish red flowers with golden interior, ht. ½ ftper doz. 2/6 o 3
atamasco, bearing from August to September large pure white flowers, nearly 3 in. long and 2½ in. across, with yellow stamens, ht. ¾ ft
candida (The Flower of the West Wind), a fine hardy bulb producing a profusion of white Crocus-like flowers in Autumn, ht. 8 in.; valuable for edgings, masses, etc. per 100, 5/6; per doz. 10d. —
carinata, large handsome flowers measuring 3 inches across, of a beautiful delicate rose colour, ht. 8 in., late Summer-flowering
rosea, a charming little species, bearing in early autumn flowers of a pretty soft rose with golden anthers, ht. \frac{1}{2} ft

BARR'S SELECT LIST OF STRAWBERRIES.			
Well-rooted Runners, supplied from August.	per	roo per	doz
Royal Sovereign, a grand variety both for forcing and open-air culture, bearing very large handsome conical-shaped fruit of luscions flavour, flesh firm and white, continuous			
cropper	6	61	0
Vicomtesse Héricart de Thury, a great and continuous cropper, fruit of medium size, rich in flavour, and valuable for preserving, a good early forcer	6	61	0
FOR MAIN CROP.			
Bedford Champion, very large handsome fruit with refreshing flavour, a robust grower British Queen, very large, of exquisite flavour, requires good cultivation in heavy soi!		61	
Countess, very handsome dark crimson fruit of extra finc flavour, moderate cropper		бт	0
Dr. Hogg, large and handsome, one of the best flavoured Strawberries in cultivation, requires good culture and likes a heavy soil		61	
Louis Gauthier, a fine new variety, producing an enormous crop of pale pink fruit of pleasant pine flavour; the new runners, if stopped beyond the first stolon and left undisturbed, produce a second crop of fruit in autumn		6 т	
President, large and handsome, of richest pine flavour, heavy cropper, and valuable for general garden and main crop forcing; it retains its flavour and carries well		6t	
Reward (new), one of the best main crop varietics, resembling rather British Queen, with very large wedge-shaped fruit, of firm flesh and bright colour		61	
Sir Joseph Paxton, handsome solid fruit of delicate flavour, very prolific, a favour ite market variety, as it is hardy and travels well		61	
The Bedford, bearing a good crop of handsome round fruit of finest flavour		61	
LATE.	•	0	Ů
Filbert Pine, a fine late variety producing a heavy crop of orange-red fruit, of rich brisk flavour; a robust grower, and good for light soils	6	61	0
Givon's Late Prolific, the finest late Strawberry, bearing a heavy crop of very large dark red fruit, firm and of rich brisk flavour	6	6т	0
VERY LATE.			
Waterloo, very large dark fruit, conical in shape, valuable for dessert; it carries well, and may be forced as a last crop	6	61	0
Laxton's Latest, a grand variety with chormons fruit of a fine deep crimson, after Waterloo but having a richer pine flavour		61	
Strawberry Plants in Small Pots.			
Any of the above-named varieties can be had specially grown in small pots to fruit first season outdoors or for shifting into large pots for forcing. Royal Sovereign and President are specially recommended for forcingper 100, 18/6; per doz. 2/8			
TRUE ALPINE AUTUMNAL STRAWBERRIES.			
In growing these for Autumn cropping, remove the Spring blossoms in order to induce make runners, as these last produce the best fruit.	ner z	no nerd	02
Bergeri, fruit rich crimson, free bearcr			
Millet (new), a fine variety, the fruit measuring up to $2\frac{1}{2}$ in long, vigorous grower			
NEW HYBRID PERPETUAL-FRUITING STRAWBERRIES.			
These valuable hybrid Strawherries commence fruiting in Summer, and in sheltcred spots i continue producing until frost sets in. If grown in pots and removed indoors early in Scptemb fruit freely till late in Autumn. Feed the plants freely during dry weather. Well-rooted Runners, 1	an t	ha plac	nt o
Merveille de France, fruit of great size and of very rich flavour	s.	d s	d.
St. Antoine de Padoue, the largest fruited of these hybrid strawberries, bearing	U	JI	U
globular bright red fruit of fine flavour; the most vigorous grower. AWARD OF MERIT R.H.S	6	61	0
St. Fiacre, a grand antumn variety with bright-coloured fruit as large as Royal Sovereign, and of fine flavour		6r	

ROSES FOR AUTUMN PLANTING.

Standards, finest named sorts, our selection, including Teas, Hybrid Teas, and Hybrid	5.	đ
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Apples	_	2/6	3/6	2/6	3/6 & 5/6	2/6 & 3/6
Apricots	10/6	_	5/6 & 7/6	2/6	- Si	
Cherries	5/6 & 7/6	2/6	3/6	1/6	3/6	_
Damsons		2/6 & 3/6	_	_	2/6 & 3/6	_
Mediars	_ !	2/6	_	_		
Mulberries	_)	7/6		_	_ :	
Nectarines	7/6 & 10/6	_	5/6 & 7/6	2/6	<u> </u>	
Peaches	7/6 & 10/6	3/6	5/6 & 7/6	2/6	_	_
Pears	5/6 & 7/6	2/6 & 3/6	3/6 & 5/6	2/6	3/6	2/6
Plums	5/6 & 7/6	2/6	3/6 & 5/-	1/6	3/6 & 5/-	
Quinces		2/6 & 3/6		_	2/6 & 3/6	
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Blackberry, best American fruiting		
varietics, to nameeach	1	0
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size and better flavour than the		
British Blackberry. Award of		
Merit R.H.S., per doz 21/-; each	2	0
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each 5/- &	7	6
Grape Vines, Extra Strong Fruiting		
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Loganberry , a handsome hybrid between the Raspberry and Blackberry, strong		
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Raspberries, best sorts, strong eanes,		
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MANURES, SOILS, PEAT-FIBRE, etc.

Barr's Phytobroma, the best Manure for Daffodils, Hyacinths, Tulips, etc., and for Flower Borders generally. It should be mixed with the soil below the bulbs at planting time at the rate of 2 to 3 ozs. to the square yard, and in spring, when the bulbs are showing above ground, a top-dressing may be given of 3 oz. to the square yard. For Pots, mix Phytobroma with the soil, to be use: I at the rate of I lb. to the bushel, and in Spring, when growth is showing, top-dress once a fortnight, using a small teaspoonful and well mixing with surface soil. 2-lb. tin, 1/-; 7 lb. 2/6; 14 lb. 4/6; 28 lb. 8/-; 56 lb. 13/6; I cwt. 26/-.

Barr's Improved Peat-fibre, Shell, and Charcoal Mixture for growing Bulbs in Bowls, Jardinets, Glasses, etc. Specially recommended where bulbs are grown in glasses: half fill the glasses with the preparation, and add water till no more can be absorbed. Place the bulb so as to rest the base on the preparation, and tie it down with brown paper, leaving an opening in the eentre of the paper for the shoot. When the bulb has well rooted the paper may be removed; care must be taken that the material in the glass is kept wet. The same remarks apply to bulbs grown in bowls, etc.: they must be kept in place till they have rooted. Our Fibre Mixture is sent ont ready for use. 3/6 per bushel; 1- peck.

Basic Slag, finest quality, per cwt. 12/6; per 56 lb. 6/6; per 28 lb. 3/6; per 14 lb. 2/.
Bone Meal (Gennine fine Crushed Bones), best quality, per cwt. 17/6; per 7 lb. 1/3.

Pure Dissolved Bones, best quality, per ewt. 17/6; per 7 lb. 1/3.

MANURES, SOILS, PEAT-FIBRE. ETC .- continued.

Sulphate of Potash (now very scarce), per 28 lb. 13/6; per 14 lb. 7/-; per 7 lb. 3/9.

,, Ammonia, per ewt. 25/-; per 56 lb. 14/-; per 28 lb. 8/6; per 3 lb. tin, 1/3.

Nitrate of Soda, per cwt. 32/-; in tins, 8d., 1/3, and 3/- each.

Vaporite, for destroying Wireworm, Woodlice, and other injurious insect life in soil, small tin, 1/-; 7 lb. tin, 2/3; 14 lbs.; 3/6; 28 lbs.; 5/3; 1/2 ewt., 8/3; 1 ewt. 12/6. Full particulars on application.

Loam, Peat, Leaf Soil, Silver Sand, each, per bushel, 2/6.

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Barr's Specially Prepared Potting Soil, containing a snitable quantity of Phytobroma, per bushel, 2/6.

Peat-fibre, recommended in preference to Cocoa-fibre for plunging bowls, pots, etc., and as a winter mulch to bulb-beds, etc., per bushel, 1/6.

Small Pebbles and Charcoal, suitable for growing Hyacinths, etc., in bowls and vases without drainage, 6d. per quart; 3/6 per peck.

Charcoal (fine twig), per peek, 1/-; per busbel, 3/6.

Fresh Sphagnum Moss, 4/- per bushel; 1/3 per peck.

USEFUL TOOLS FOR BULB PLANTING, Etc.

Barr's Special Bulb Planter, specially designed for planting Daffodils and other bulbs in grass. This tool cuts and lifts a clean circular piece of turf, which is released from the cup when the second hole is made, and lies ready at hand to fill in the boles when the bulbs have



been put in, it being only necessary to remove a little of the soil from the bottom of the sod. A time must be chosen for planting when the ground has become softened after early Autumn rains, and not when in a bard and baked condition, as it is then impossible to use this, or indeed any other tool with success. By the use of BARR'S SPECIAL BULB PLANTER a large quantity of

bulbs may be planted in a very short time, and without the least disturbance of the sward. The length of the tool is 38 inches over all, weight about 3\frac{1}{3} lbs. The cup is manufactured from high-class bardened steel and always carries a keen cutting edge.

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Barr's Special Bulb Dibber, specially designed for dibbling bulbs into borders, etc.; steel shod, with strong iron tread and cross wooden handle; a good strong beavy tool, weight about 63 lbs., length 36 inches over all. 10/6 each.

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New Pattern Hoe, a very useful tool for breaking the surface soil in the Flower Border during dry weather, and especially in early spring when



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Bulbs are just showing; also a useful weeding tool. With 3 ft. handle (41 inches over all and weight under 1 lb.), 2/6 each, with short handle (12½ inches), 1/9 each.



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The Cuma Cultivator, similar to the Caxton, but with a 21-inch bandle, 1/6 each.

Hybridising Tweezers, suitable for easily removing pollen from Daffordil flowers, per pair, 2/6. Glass Pollen Tubes, 1/6 per doz.

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Vase, light
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Japanese Bowls, in decorated Imari pattern of red and blue, etc., and in decorated blue and white patterns.



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 Wire Supports (brass), 4/6 per doz.

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A specially prepared Mixture suitable for growing bulbs in vases, bowls, jardinets, etc. A charming effect can be obtained by growing spring-flowering bulbs in fancy vases and bowls, with or without drainage, by the use of our **Peat-Fibre**, **Shell**, and **Charcoal Mixture**; the mixture is light, clean, and nice to handle, and remains sweet (an important matter where the vases used have no drainage holes); indeed, it is in every way preferable to soil where bulbs are grown in bowls or vases.

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