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Gardenside Nurseries, Inc.

SHELBURNE, VERMONT

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★ AUG 10 1944 ★

U. S. Department of Agriculture

A supplement to the July section of the 1944 Gossip. Contains a full list of our Poppies, and other seasonable items, with POSTPAID PRICES.

CROWN IMPERIALS FRITILLARIA IMPERIALIS

Once the pride of our grandmother's garden in earliest spring, the Crown Imperial has all but vanished. So it was with a lot of pleasure that we read a letter from Indiana offering us some home-grown bulbs. They will be sent us when ripe, and we hope we can send them all right out again.

Like most Fritillaries this plant starts growth as soon as the snow is gone, and sends up a stem, sometimes 4' high. At the top is a whorl of green leaves, and below on short curved stalks are the purplish, brick- or yellow red, tubular flowers, often 2" long. The whole plant has an exotic look, tho it is a native of the north temperate zone, and is at home in any good garden soil. Soon after flowering, the plant dies away, only to send up additional stems another season. \$1.10 each, postpaid.

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Shelburne, Vt.

Permit No. 2

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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Bureau of Plant Industry

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POPPIES

Name of Plant	1 Plant	3 Plants	5 Plants	10 Plants
Atrosanguinea maxima	\$.40	\$1.10	\$1.65	\$2.75
Betty Ann	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Cerise Beauty	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Cheerio	.55	1.40	2.25	
Delicata	1.00			
Enfield Beauty	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
F. M. von der Glotz	.55	1.40		
Flanders Fields	.55	1.40	2.25	
Glowing Embers	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Gold of Ophir	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Jeanne Mawson	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
John 3rd	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Joyce	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Julia Buck	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Lord Lambourne	.55	1.40	2.25	
Lulu A. Neeley	.75			
Manchu's Fan	.55	1.40	2.25	4.25
Mrs. Perry	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
North Dakota Gold	.55	1.40		
Proserpine	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Rose Beauty	.55	1.40	2.25	
Spotless	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
Tangee	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
T. A. Weston	.55			
Welcome	.40	1.10	1.65	
Wurtembergia	.55			

OTHER PLANTS AND BULBS

Crown Imperials	1.10			
Camassias mixed	.25	.55	.75	1.40
Colchicums, mixed	.40	1.10		
Corydalis bulbosa	.20	.55	.85	1.65
Leucocrinum montanum	.20	.55	.85	1.65
Lycoris squamigera	1.10			
Mertensia virginica	.40	1.10	1.65	2.75
1 Trillium grandiflorum will be sent free with each Mertensia.				
Sanguinaria canadensis fl. pl. \$2.25 each				
Trillium grandiflorum	.20	.55	.85	1.65

PLEASE USE THIS ORDER CARD

I enclose Send me the following plants about,
POSTPAID.

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Have we your name and address correctly on the opposite side? If not, please correct it.

OTHER BULBS

FOR JULY AND AUGUST PLANTING

CAMASSIAS

Camassia quamash, was glorious this wet spring. No showing of blue is to be had from any other plant, so early. This native western bulb should be planted in groups of from three to ten. Then in front of the clump, put a good root of Bleeding Heart. Fine in damp land, excellent in shade, and good anywhere.

COLCHICUM

We enjoy the Meadow Saffron, for about the time it begins to flower here, everything else is fading. And even where there are flowers, there is something so intriguing about the large lavender and white Crocus-like blooms, appearing from the bare ground, that they are sure to be appreciated. In the Rockery particularly, they bring late fall color.

CORYDALIS BULBOSA

The little bulbous Corydalis appears immediately the snow is off, and flowers almost before one realizes that it is up. The tiny purple-rose flowers are very plentiful, and a clump of this plant is really quite a sight in an otherwise bare garden. It dies away so promptly after flowering, that other larger plants can cover it, and never hurt it.

LEUCOCRINUM MONTANUM

The Sand-lily sends up its clear white cups, like open Crocus blooms, with the expanding foliage. Its slender grassy leaves are inconspicuous. Use them about larger plants, like Baby's Breath or Poppies. They will delight you in earliest spring, and then can be forgotten for a year.

LYCORIS SQUMIGERA

The Hardy Amaryllis makes its growth in spring, then dies away, and flowers in midsummer without warning. The bare stem appears as if by magic, grows rapidly to two feet, and then opens, one after another, the blooms in a cluster at the top. These are two or three inches long, and a fine rosy-purple. Perfectly hardy, but often fails to flower for a year after transplanting.

MERTENSIA VIRGINICA and TRILLIUM GRANDIFLORUM

Two American native plants of early spring, which should grow together, and may do so in other sections, though the Mertensia isn't found here. Virginia Cowslip as it is often called, sends up great soft green leaves in May, and an arching stem, to two feet, with a raceme of pendant lavender and pink bells at the tip. The Snow Trillium grows as promptly and as tall, with a huge white three parted flower, which fades to rose as it ages. Plant them together in the wild garden, or in the front of the border, or under shrubs and trees. Both die away by mid-summer.

SANGUINARIA CAN. FL. PL. (DOUBLE BLOODROOT)

The doubling of no other flower, not even the Rose, has so enhanced its beauty, as in this little native. The bloom is completely double, to the center, and quite a bit larger than usual. It is as perfect as if hand-made to order, and has the purity of color one associates with white Water-lilies. As it is sterile, the bloom lasts an astonishingly long time. Good in moderate shade, and any soil where the single will grow.

ORIENTAL POPPIES

Atrosanguinea Maxima. Freely translated, the name means "largest dark blood-red." Not orange, but a clear rich deep color, that lights the darkest day.

Betty Ann. A beautifully crinkled flower of La France pink, looks as if made of crepe paper. No spots at base.

Cerise Beauty. There's a bit of red in the pink of this sort which gives it a color of its own. Large and strong growing.

Cheerio. The clearest shell pink, with a bright red blotch at the base of each petal, which shows clear through. A delicately colored flower, of engaging texture, worthy of a place in the finest garden. We consider it one of the best.

Delicata. One of the odd shades, old-rose pink, or nearly dull lavender. Engaging with F. M. von der Glotz, in shade.

Enfield Beauty. Red rose doree (whatever that is). We see it as a large cherry pink flower, the red in the color not tending toward cerise, of fine size, and erect growth.

Field Marshal von der Glotz. Fine large flowers, of an indescribable shade of white.

Flanders Fields. A deep maroon red, shaded crimson. Not so deep a color as Lulu Neeley, though close, with a sheen that glows.

Glowing Embers. We wish everyone could see this Poppy. It may be the richness of color is against it. But to us, its crinkled texture, and its deep brick red, touched orange, make it the showiest thing we grow. A fine plant, too.

Gold of Ophir. Orange yellow, fading lighter. The color is nearer gold, after the first year.

Jeanne Mawson. A lovely peach pink, with vigorous growth, and very large flowers. One of the Standard List sorts.

John III. Not large, or tall, a dainty much crinkled flower of coral pink, that we think about the loveliest sort we now have. It is of easy culture, and has a place in the smaller border, as it won't crowd.

Joyce. Blooms among the first, and is very richly colored, in cerise and old rose. Another Standard List sort.

Julia Buck. Extremely large coral pink flowers, on strong rigid stems. Also on the Standard List.

Lord Lambourne. This is a glowing bright red. The petal edges are often incised, or deeply cut and fringed. This varies with the season we think, as last year it was quite noticeable while none shows this year.

Lulu A. Neeley. Medium sized flowers, on sturdy stems, not too tall. The color is a deep and glowing dark red. It is quite the best of its color, in the plentiful class.

Manchu's Fan. Brilliant scarlet, of good size, and with four green bracts below the petals, which give it a bizarre appearance. A glowing color, that lights the garden.

Mrs. Perry. The old standard soft salmon pink sort.

North Dakota Gold. A better Gold of Ophir, nearer yellow than that variety, when well established.

Proserpine. A late, tall sort, of Chinese red, with a very dark center. Vigorous and free flowing, and quite distinct.

Rose Beauty. Just this week, we have had a letter which says, "Rose Beauty *is* rose, as you said." A beautiful poppy.

Spotless. Is what its name implies. It is Mrs. Perry or Silver Blick, without markings of any sort.

Tangee. Pure orange red, very bright and showy. The showiest one we have in the lighter reddish shades.

T. A. Weston. Lovers of the double May Queen, or Olympia, will want this, which is very similar, but colored about like Gold of Ophir. It is double, but is not too wildly rampant.

Welcome. Deep scarlet, with a shaggy black center. Early.

Wurtembergia. Very very red, or deep scarlet, and the largest flowered sort we grow. Open blooms are often 16" across.