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ROYAL HORTICULTURAL.

The Temple Show.

May 23, 24, 25.—The day of great expectations of the horticultural world last summer, which was followed with a slight change from the recent wintry weather that has been distressing in so many ways to the horticultural community of this city.

The Temple gardens, sodden with rain, contrasted greatly with the truly summer aspect of everything on the occasion of the show last year; but inside the tents, which by the way were on the site of a number last year, all was beauty of flower and leaf.

The various classes of decorative plants now in fashion showed the marked difference between the demands of to-day, as compared with so much of great show as that held by the Society in 1890.
The portability of the subjects grown now is in great contrast to those of that date, as is also their suitability for cutting purposes, and with some few exceptions their general utility.
The large marquee was set apart for groups of plants, Ferns, Caladiums, Roses, Palms, and in the central part solely for Orchids.

Floral Committee.


NEW PLANTS.

Messrs. F. Sander & Co., St. Albans, showed a rather large number of new plants, amongst which we incidentally noted the following, which naturally in a few of the notes which appear in these columns. The following plants were exhibited:

Aphelica丸aballaria, a plant of dwarf habit, the pinnate leaves gracefully waving, the fronds are very dark and have a shiny basin.

Begonia japonica, of which, when fully grown appears not longer than 2 feet, and surmounted with graceful fronds, 3 to 4 feet in length, the basal portion being densely appended with small leaves. The flowers were noticed, but the chief, must, we believe, be taken as provisional only:

Cassandra mastersiana, a plant with a fine habit, the stem of which, when fully grown appears not longer than 2 feet, and surmounted with graceful fronds, 3 to 4 feet in length, the basal portion being densely appended with small leaves. The flowers were noticed, but the chief, must, we believe, be taken as provisional only:

Hemistelia Lindeni is a truly remarkable plant, its stem, though fully grown, is not 2 inches in circumference, the height being 20 inches. The fronds are rather slender and stand out boldly, being a very graceful picture.

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Canna pygmaea, stem about 2 feet high, the fronds being of a very soft dark green, and remarkable for the absence of the shiny appearance usually found in Canna aestiva. The bracts are broad and show the characteristic spathes and spathe of the genus, which is entirely new.

New Orchids.

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THE ORCHIDS.

BARON SIN H. SCHROEDER, THE DOLL, Egham, gr., Mr. H. Ballantyne, was as usual the exhibitor of one of the richest collections of Orchids which could possibly be put together by any one amateur. Not only was his stand large, but the number of the various species and hybrids on show was over 30 feet, complete in arrangement and beautiful at every point, and the remarkable plants it contained were many. In the centre of Baron Schroeder's stand was a very effective group showing the beautiful and daintily spotted and speckled species of Phalaenopsis and very fine specimens of Cattleya mossiae, and with them was one of the finest forms of which, named Wagneri, being represented by a very large example of pure white blossoms. But in speaking of this exhibit, the mind turns instinctively to the richly colored and almost priceless collection of Odontoglossums to be found, and on the present occasion these plants give a very good account of themselves, a grand set of dozen or so, and a half noble spotted forms of O. crispatum and O. Andersonianum being staged in the group. All of these were extremely beautiful, but the four which the Orchid Committee selected for First-class Certificates were the best.

The arrangement of the noble group and raised so as to display to advantage its elegant drooping racemes, was the magnificent specimen of Odontoglossum Wagneri, exhibited by Messrs. F. Sander & Co., St. Albans, and was admired at the Temple Show, but which this year was finer than ever. It bore twenty-four racemes, each raceme of nine flowers, and is certainly one of the finest specimens of the class ever exhibited. The Orchid Committee unanimously pronounced that a stand of these plants is required for such progressive good culture. They were Odontoglossum exocelar, a noble large form, with a slight trace of O. Wickeanum in it, and heavily blotched sepals, the petals broadly ovate, with numerous spots; O. xanthotes, a unique pure-white form with a lemon-yellow base to the lip and sepals, the lip being large and incurved, the petals; O. c. Rox, with finely-flowered forms with heavy, purplish-brown blotches; and O. c. Wol Hemlock, beautifully blotched and tinged with purple. The other remarkable forms of O. crispatum were O. c. Bonnemay and the prettily spotted but rather small O. c. Chesterton. Of the other species of Odontoglossum, the Doll variety of O. triumphans was very distinct, having white bases to the flowers, and O. Sanderianum, of the richly-spotted variety, and O. excellens, fine forms of O. Pescatorei, O. elegans, O. Hall, &c., were represented by specimens which for general effect took quite their place in the general show. One other fine exhibit, was a number of beautiful cut flowers of Orchids, among which were Cypripedium calceolus, Cypripedium molle, a lovely hybrid Phalaenopsis × John Sedan, with its wax-like rose-scented flowers, Cypripedium Lawrenceanum, Cypripedium aconitifolium, Cypripedium cirrhosum, Cypripedium Phalaenopsis, Cypripedium cirrhosum, Cypripedium aconitifolium, Cypripedium Phalaenopsis, Cypripedium cirrhosum, Cypripedium aconitifolium, and a number of other fine hybrids. The color range was varied, from white to deep purple, and the flowers were charmingly effective in all, and showed a great variety of the species, each exhibiting a new form of the plant, and the latest forms of the flowers. The show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited, and the whole show was a great success, and the plants were admirably arranged, and the flowers were splendidly exhibited.
The flower was in size like a good Lolita arcuate, but broader in the segments. The lip in its shape very much resembled the side view of a l. arcuate unmistakably, although the tubular form of the lip as in C. Trianai is fairly sustained. The segment was sub-acute, with a pointed apex at the base; the front lobe tined and streaked with dark rose. Other remarkable novelties in Mssrs. Sander’s group were the richly spotted Odontoglossum cattleya, a handsome little flower with a noble and richly-coloured form, awarded a First-class Certificate; Laelia-Cattleya x Alvingtoni of uncommon parentage, but a good companion to C. x Arnoldii; Cattleya Mendeli pleio, a very great beauty; C. Mendeli Queen Victoria, C. M. Matthew Walesia, C. Salteriana, Pseudobulbis, Pausianus assamicus, P. Sanderianus, P. Owenii, Epidendrum atro-parumrum Ruhl., &c. This large group was made up of plants that had never before been shown by any grower in the Garden, of which there are several in the gardens of Messrs. Nyguen Dayana, with their dropping spikes, placed high up at the back, and alongside were large spectrums of Epidendrum cymbidium, of several kinds of Dendrobium, and many species of Masdevallia, &c.

Fred Hardy, Esq., Tyntesfield, Ashton-on-Mersey, exhibited a noble specimen of a very fine and richly-coloured form of a Cattleya, for which a Cultural Commendation was awarded. Mr. Hardy also showed Cyrtopodium bellatulum Hardy’s var., a Cattleya cymbidium with false lip by Mr. End coffee, Phalaenopsis species, Hardy’s var., with brownish sepals and petals, and rose-striped lip. Mr. Hardy also exhibited a Cattleya Nozliana—a marvellous plant, a grand form of Cattleya Skinneri, and three good plants of Odontoglossum nutans, &c.

Mssrs. Charlesworth, Shuttleworth & Co., Heaton, Bradford, arranged an extensive and effective group of Odontoglossum, several of which were of fine Odontoglossum cattleya, &c., were very fine. One large specimen of Odontoglossum bore sixty-six flowers and won first-class Certificate, with the flower being awarded a First-class Certificate. Messrs. Miltonia, Hardy’s var., and among their Lolita purpurata was a rich dark form of nearly equal merit with L. purpurata Lowell. Zygopetalum grandiflorum, a very handsome and rare plant, also appeared to be very well grown. The group contained many good Cyrtopodium bellatulum, C. x Schoderia, Miltonia Roxell, Masdevallia, Odontoglossum, &c., Walther S. Ellis, Ellis-Haast, Dorking (cr., Mr. Masterton), had a very pretty arrangement composed principally of a distinct clump of Odontoglossum cymbidium treble, &c., with Cattleya, the flowers are very clear white, neat in form, and the spotted varieties are richly marked. With them were good Miltonia velutina, &c., Waterered Odontoglossum Beckerianum, Cymbidium tigrinum with six spikes, Leiophyllum purpurata, &c.,

Mssrs. Chamberlain, Hanley, &c., also showed some good orchids, mainly Vale, W., had a group in which the centre was formed by a noble plant of a good variety of Lolita purpurata, &c., which bore sixty-six flowers, spikes. Other noteworthy plants were Cyrtopodium Chambrerianum macranthus, Odontoglossum nebulosum, a very fine Cattleya, &c., a most prettily light form of it; &c. lavas purpurata Victoria, very handsome, Cyrtopodium bellatulum nigrom, with large nearly black blooms; good Miltonia velutina, &c., Odontoglossum macranthus, &c.,

W. R. Lee, Esq., Bute Lawn, Audenshaw, Manchester (cr., Mr. T. Billington), showed the prettiest yellow Laloa-Cattleya x Pheus and Cyripedium x Winifred Hollanding, both very fine things, previously described. Charles Thomas, Sevenoaks (cr., Mr. S. Ryder), showed Odontoglossum Andersonianum, Young’s var., a very finely spotted flower, B. L. Meares, Esq., Cambridge, showed Cattleya Sanderiana, Chapaman (cr., Mr. T. Billington), exhibited Miltonia velutina, Cambridge Lodge var., in which the petals partake much of the character of the lip. It is the only Miltonia Monetariana, a probable hybrid of M. flavescens.

James Hyl-LEY, Coopair, Gate, had a most interesting exhibition of Aveline’s many species, a noble-bred plant, as most of M. Hyl-LEY’s Orchids are. It bore three spikes of clear yellow and white, with light brown anthers (First-class Certificate); also a fine spike of a good Laelio-Cattleya elegans.

M. A. W. Ayling, St. Gilles, Brussels, showed the beautiful Odontoglossum cripsium Capitaniuam, a handsome variety, with beautifully-dotted flowers, also reached a very fine spike of this Odontoglossum cripsium, some of them very fine forms, several hand-somely spotted, and one with a bright rose tint over the whole flower.

GROUPS.

Mssrs. W. Cathbush & Son, Highgate, N., put up a group of miscellaneous plants, including the new cross of Cattleya E. Durie, &c., and a very fine Vanda, &c., an enormous specimen of Hydronactea, &c., a fine Phalaenopsis grandiflora, a number of small Ericas of the well-known lady, Mrs. M. Hyde, Cattleya, &c., Axaltd indica, Lescnachthia biloba, &c., a group of small Dendrobiums, &c., and including the group, also showing a variety or ancient Orchids, &c., becoming less rare in gardens; Pimeleia, &c., known in several varieties, grown of very dwarf stature, and a group of small Cattleya, &c., and bordering subjects.

The back ground of the group composed of Palms, Trachycereis, &c., and J. R. S. W. Jermyn’s fine solitary plants, dotted here and there to avert as much as could be done the monotonous style of this group.

Mr. W. Veitch & Sons arranged a large group of interesting flowering and foliage subjects, consisting chiefly of very hardy plants. Conspicuous plants were the three employed for dotting about, viz., the well-known Lilium giganteum, L. longiflorum, Clethra alifoida, and Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora; as also Indigotis Geranium var. hircinum, a purple-flowered leguminous plant; Chionanthus retusus, Andreoniola speciosa castellania, a quantity of plants accepted as tall standards; C. s. prococx, and C. triflorus, and in the same manner as C. s. Andreoniola, Viburnum opulus; Euphorbia himalayana, a very fine specimen of this lovely species, and Fabiana imbricata, an old white-flowered plant, too rarely seen in gardens. Colour was given the striking effect by means of Cistus albidus, C. meteoor, R. John Walter, Azalea rustica in variety, A. rosea, A. Daviesii. The coloured foliage consisted of a good variety of Euonymus, &c., Dendrobium variegata, and A. palmatum in variety. Magnolia Watsoni, a white-flowered species; M. pavilloides, also shown with purplish flowers across the fully-opened flower—a fine thing were also shown.

Mr. F. D. Shuttleworth & Co., Peckham and Fleet, arranged a group to fill the space at the end of the marque between the entrances. This consisted mainly of the plants of Mrs. T. W. Hill, Palms, Cycas revoluta, Caladiums in variety, Arabicura excelsa, Coleus, with an edging of small plants of various kinds.

Mssrs. J. Living & Sons, Forest Hill, London, S.E., had a very tastefully-arranged group of miscellaneous store and greenhouse plants, Orchids, Nepenthes, Caladiums, Crotons, Dracaenas, Anthuriums, &c., adding to the attractiveness of the exhibit. A similar group and adjoining this one was arranged by Messrs. J. Ford & Sons, and Ropell Nursery, New York, the face of which was particularly gay with a large number of different flowers. These were tastefully furnished themselves a bright, attractive part of the show, and being grouped at intervals round the sides of the marque.

These plants were not only grown and exhibited by the New York firm, Messrs. W. Teu & Son, Waltham Cross, a group of plants in pots furnished in the front with boxes of cut flowers. These plants were not only growing but every one in pots, generally not more than a foot in diameter, with foliage healthy and good, if a trifle too scanty. A method of grouping together of certain extra good or show varieties was used here. O’these so treated was the new variety, Clus.; Danemarck, a massif flower, well-formed, pink in colour; Duchesne of Abbey, similar in build to the preceding variety, but of a deeper shade of pink; Althoff’s Toomb, &c., a very good Toomb, a Floribunda, a flatter flower, not altogether satisfactory as seen; Masterpiece, a very double parviflora—famous of the show.

Mssrs. Paul & Son, The Old Nursery, Cheshunt, put up a very good group of large and small plants, as well as a large and well arranged group being the examples of Madame de Wattelme, Inco- cente Firoa, Merrier de Lyon, Captain Haywood, a bright green foliage subject, &c., and a very fine Orchid, Culture form; Marchiel Niel, Ulrich Bronner, Centifolia rosea, Crimson Queen, Perle d’Or, Charles Gater, Geranium variegata, &c., and in the small section Montchevaulx, and Violet Bouyer—a altogether excellent grown and Forwarded lots of Roses.

Mr. W. James, Cheapside, Woking, showed twelve Roses in pots, mostly large well-bloomed examples; Madame Lacharme, Duchesse de Meurice, and Comtesse de Serery, were the most noteworthy.

Mr. W. Ramsey, Joyings Nursery, Waltham Cross, showed a very good group of finely-bloomed