THE

GARDENERS' CHRONICLE.

A Weekly Illustrated Journal

OF

HORTICULTURE AND ALLIED SUBJECTS.

VOL. X.—NEW SERIES.

JULY TO DECEMBER, 1878.

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THE GARDENER'S CHRONICLE.

Established 1841.

A WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE AND ALLIED SUBJECTS.

No. 259.—Vol. X. [New Series.]

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1878.

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Plants for Winter Bedding

Maurice, C. NURSERY, near Godalming, Surrey. See also p. 741.

What a Glorious Rose It Is.

See letter, November 29th, of Mr. A. O. Fullagar, Aldershot, on the same taste, in another column.

The New Rose, Queen of the Sea (Salis.).

Good Plants, Sewed to order, 2/- per d.o. C. NOLDE, Bagshot.

Christmas Roses—Helloborus niger, a new and lovely shrub, and one of the most perpetual producers, on sale.

F. H. THOMAS, Old Nursery, Bath.

ORNAMENTAL TREES AND SHRUBS, FRUIT TREES, ROSES, &c.

The Lawson Seed and Nursery Company (Lamplister), respectfully request the attention of intending planters to their most extensive and superior stock of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Roses, &c.

Catalogues on application.

Paul and Son have a splendid lot of fine

STANDARD PLANTS, Pears, and Plums, a large and fine stock, now offered for sale.

Thomas Rivers and Son, Sidwell Street, Exeter.


Webb's prize cob flibberts and other nuts.

Persons desirous of obtaining a selection of the above, grown by the late R. Webb, of Colchester, should give early orders to the nurserymen, Cheshunt. Catalogues post-free on application.

Webb's Cheshunt and other spring plants.

Early orders from the nurserymen, Cheshunt. Apply to the Manager, Calcutt Gardens, Reading.

Descriptive catalogue of roses, pears, fruit trees, decorative trees, shrubs, rhododendrons, vines, &c., free, post free. LANE and Son, The Nurseries, Great Berkhamsted, Herts.

Hurt and Son have a small Consignment of the RAPID ROSE, and now on the point of introducing it, in fine condition, at a liberal price.

The Rose to the trade.

Hopper's trade catalogue will contain a full list of subjects and patterns of trade, which are warranted to hold their order until they have obtained a Copy. They will also have a good deal of new and novel material, which will be exhibited in the catalogue.

To the trade.—Strong Bedded Common Plum Stock.

Wm. Cutbush and Son can supply a quantity of good, firm, and strong osiers, suitable for the most approved system of forcing.

Wm. Cutbush and Son, Morden, London, W. C.

Important notice to advertisers.

In consequence of the Christmas holidays, the Gardener's Chronicle for December 28 will go to press on Christmas Day. For advertisement and rates of hand advertisement, that must, therefore, reach the Office by Tuesday, the 24th last.

The Gardener's Chronicle, for Saturday, Jan. 4, 1879, will contain a beautifully coloured Almanac.

Royal horticultural society, South Kensington, B.W.

Notice.—Subscription rate, 5s., is obtained from the sub-committee at their general meeting, December 9th, 1878, for the purpose of electing fellows at 3 o'clock. Admission 1s.

Winter gardens, southport—The firm of Sibbald and Dunlop are now open for orders, and will hold on March 30th and 31st. Schedules are now ready, and can be obtained by application to A. Campbell, FRH.S., Conator.

Twelve new Gloxinias for 1875, including the grand new novelties shown at Paris Exhibition, small growing plants, in pots, 2s., 6d. per pot.

John B. Ley, Royal Nursery, Croydon.

Tofias, healthy young plants of T. sambac, T. oxyphilium, and T. hylaeifolium, small and large, all post free, can be obtained by application to Robert Stur, Sunken Hill Nursery, Post's Cray, Kent.

Fruit in great plenty, pears, nectarines, apricots, and grapes—A large and fine stock, now offered for sale.

Thomas Rivers and Son, Sunwell Street, Exeter.

Standard apples, pears, and plums.—The finest Standard Orchard Trees in England, at the lowest prices. The New Nurseries, Cheshunt.

A. Ewing and Co., Norwich.

Hampton court black hamblehurgh vine—With three teddy bear canes, bearing the fruit of this well-known grape, 5s., 7s. 6d., and 10s. each. Also Framed, with special quotations apply.

The Hampton Court and Kingston Nurseries, T. Jackson and Son, Nurseries, Kingston, Surrey.

J. Cowan, The Vineyard, Garston, near Liverpool, is now offering a large and powerful stock of several varieties of vine, and also fine quality and quantity, suitable for fruiting in pots and planting. Vines catalogue free. This trade supply.

Black hamblehurgh vines, and other leading sorts, in Fruiting and Planning Cases. Prices, free.

F. R. Kinghorn, Nurseries, Richmond, Surrey.

For sale, 2000 roots, Victoria Ruby, 5000 False Raspberry Rubies. Apply to John Livingstone, Market Gardener, 51, Holborn Civic Street, Great, N.W.

Seakale, Asparagus and Rhubarb.—All at exceptionally fine prices.

R. Thornton, 1, Maxwell Road, Fulham, S.W.

To the trade. To be disposed of, Briars and Nonpareil Cabbage Seed, of good quality.

A. Billmore, Fletch, &c., Oversay, Devon.

Grampian Potatoes.—The finest Early Konab Potatoes in cultivation, remarkable for quality, and a good potato to cultivate. The above are shown in most of the collections exhibited at the autumn meetings this year. Prices on application. Wm. Smith and Son, Nurseries and Seedsmen, Abinger, Surrey.

To the trade.

Seed potatoes special list, containing the best English and American varieties of potatoes for the past season, may now be had, post-free, on application.


Gardeners' Pots of best quality, are requested to send their orders to J. Matthews, Royal Pottery, Westport-square. Price list on application.

SEEDS FOR THE TRADE.

Hopper's trade catalogue will contain a list of subjects and patterns of trade, which are warranted to hold their order until they have obtained a copy. They will also have a good deal of new and novel material, which will be exhibited in the catalogue.
TflF. Cypridium nucifera frequent filaments added would conceals being kept there distinct. It is the case of chance or east window decorations during the morning service. Generally speaking, the painted glass and the flowers between it and the observer are under exactly opposite conditions—the light that displays one conceals the beauties of the other; when the glass has lost its effect from the evening shadows the flowers within will appear and ever more distinctly for the chance decoration to those who gladly would not be disturbed to conjecture what the singular forms can be which from a little want of thought are presented simplified.  

The members of the congregation, each fixed for a considerable time in one spot, see the decorations under very different circumstances, both mental and bodily; those still more at a distance are kept from being apparent additions to the dress—this especially (to give a single instance) in the wreaths of Roses hung on the chancel eagle. They are beautiful in themselves, but most objectionable in such combination. The arrangement of a decoration laid flat all round the edge of the pulpit cannot fail to be inconsiderate to the person on whom it perpetually have to be removed from its leaves and stems. \textit{One word also might be said for the safety of the congregation from petty annoyances and occasional danger. A tallow falling on the sash window (which is personal experience) startling, and might cause a deal of disturbance, therefore as far as possible it is well to avoid such arrangements, as either are (or suggest that they may be) dangerous or insecure.}

Greenhouse plants arranged on the top of capitals of pillars are very beautiful, but suggest pots; and amongst the variety of garden professionals, it is worth representing to the thanksgiving services the Apples are an unfaithful source of anxiety to the grave members of the congregation. Why the especial risk of the Fall should be introduced at all is puzzling; but the idea is to copy the original charmingly, and to roll down every instant, or on boughs threatening to fall at the first draught, there seem always to be difficulties; and, if they must be there, it is to effect a cheat. The cymbals ring through Apples, Pears, or any similar solid fruit, so as to tie it firmly to its stem beyond possibility of misadventure, would be highly desirable.

Of the beauty of the feeling of decorating our churches and chapels with the earthly blessings for which we are offering our thanks there can be no doubt, but whilst in some cases the House of Prayer seems a little too much turned into a conservatory, in others it is rather too apt to be turned into the field. We need the corn ears to symbolise our bread, but we do not (to all minds at least) need to have the whole sleeves brought into churches. Weeds and grasses and flowers are not always a true and practical religious service; it is in most things beautiful, but the amount of farm produce, where the symbol of our daily bread is represented by a sheaf of which every bit of it is reaped and gathered in by the agricultural surrounder, and mentally commented on through the service, might with advantage be reduced so as to be suggestive of spiritual and curiously blessings rather than of agricultural commodities.

**New Garden Plants.**  

\textit{Cypridium lawrencii, 1875.}

When, last autumn, a frequent visitor at the Veitchian establishment, I was very much attracted by a very free-growing unknown Cypridium, having the composition of the leaves and much other things of a species yet undescribed, now in the course of a large, but of a very different growth, since it was shooting above the soil, to that Mr. Harry Veitch in his last letter compared it to Oncidium flexuosum. When I first saw it the leaves were much larger. December began and I have fresh specimens at hand which give evidence that we were altogether right when expecting a novelty. The leaves attain a foot in length, and are lovely greyish-green, and very pleasing: and it may perhaps be of service to mention that if flowers are required to be laid for a few hours in some position where they cannot be supplied.  

... is our conclusion that the tips of their stems have been placed for two or three hours previously in a mixture of about one part of vinegar to two of water. \textit{O.}

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**Tullianella (Allardia) paucifolia, Baker, n. sp.**

This is a small species of Tullianella, now flowering in the Veitchian collection, one of the most difficult to define. The descriptions of the species of the same genus are so various that it is not always certain whether any given plant is really new; but I have failed to identify it. It comes nearest to \textit{Tullianella ceylonica} Miq., but the sepals are unequal, the third shorter than the petal, filaments all six, to 1.2 inches long, unequal, the young ones being yellowish.\textit{Pedalium} as long as the stamens, the ovary oblong; style very short; stigma capitate. \textit{J. G. Baker.}

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**Oribidium auranticium, Baker, n. sp.**

Pro genus minimum, bulbis ovato-patulo; foliis 2--3-pollicariae longis; corolla rosea, tubo 0.5--1-pollicari; ovario ovato-oblongo. \textit{J. G. Baker.}

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**Mycyranthes sulphurea, Baker, n. sp.**

This is a beautiful orchid, the leaves are very broad, and the flowers of a very delicate and pleasing shade. It is the first of the genus of which a specimen of the whole flower, petals, sepals, etc., has been obtained. The bracts are quite narrow, and the flowers are all very graceful.  

**Dendrobium bigibbum, Lindl., Superbium.**

Loveable as is Dendrobium bigibbum, with its exceedingly ornamental Lilioid flower, yet the superabundance of this variety is grander, though very scarce. It is easily understood by its much larger flowers, larger and darker, than the species, with about two dark almost blackish purplish side lobes of lip, and a longer spur. From its flowers of a very rich crimson -- Mr. John Gould Veitch, first discovered and introduced it to England. It is a very desirable species.\textit{Oribidium} has generally been believed that Menas, Loddiges were the first to introduce it, but this is not the case, it having been introduced to the Great Conservatory at Kew by Mr. John Gould Veitch, in 1895.\textit{Oribidium} has generally been believed that Menas, Loddiges were the first to introduce it, but this is not the case, it having been introduced to the Great Conservatory at Kew by Mr. John Gould Veitch, in 1895. It is a very desirable species.\textit{Oribidium} has generally been believed that Menas, Loddiges were the first to introduce it, but this is not the case, it having been introduced to the Great Conservatory at Kew by Mr. John Gould Veitch, in 1895. It is a very desirable species.