THE

GARDENERS' CHRONICLE

AND

AGRICULTURAL GAZETTE

FOR

1869.

LONDON:

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1869.



THE GARDENERS' CHRONICLE **AGRICULTURA** GAZETTE.

A Newspaper of Rural Economy and General News.

No. 21.—1869.]

SATURDAY, MAY 22.

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ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY,
SOUTH KENSINGTON, W.
GREAT SHOW of the SEASON on WEDNESDAY and
HURBDAY, June 2 and 3. Milliary Hands each day from Four,
Tickes for the First Day (which must be bought before June 2),
to be had of all the principal Musicosilers, and at the GardeneFellow' Priesda, 2s. 6d.; Public, 5s. Second Day, by payment at
the doors. Is.

The doors, i.e.

PEADING HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—

IN The SPRING SHOW will be held on THURSDAY, May 87 (by permission of the Mayor), in the ABBEY BUING, READING. A Band will attend as usual. The Show will be open to the holders of Subscribers Tickets at 10 clock, and to the Public at 4 on payment (1 is. All ENTRIES should be made on or before MAY 30, to CHARLES CULLINS, Hon. Sec. 31, Chain Street, of whom Schedules and all information can be procured.

Schedules and all information can be procured.

LEE and BLACKHEATH HORTICULTURAL and FIORICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The FIRST SHOW of the SEASON will be held on WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, June 9 and 10, in the GROUNDS of the Muses LEWIS, Blackheath Park. A Bend will stiend. For Admission, &c., see Billia LAST DAY for ENTRIES, JUNE 3. Schedules and all particulars may be obtained of G. R. CLIBBY, See., 17, Turner Road, Lee, S. K.

RAND HORTICULTURAL SHOW at COLCHESTER, ex. JUNE 16 and 16, in connection with the Emera Agricultural Exhibition. 4150 in Prizes, including Special Prizes amounting to £56, open to all England, without entrano-fise. 12 Ornamental and Fine-foliage Planta, 1st, £1; 2d, £6; 3d, £3; and for Roses, Hand Bongaets, Ferna, Fruita, &c. Prize Lists and all needful information may be obtained gratis of the Secretary, Mr. WM. HARRISON.

the Secretary, Mr. WM. HARRISON.

BITH and BELVEDERE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The ANNUAL SHOW will be held in Belvedere Park, on SATURDAY, June 26. Schedules of Prises and every Morrastion will be forwarded.

Address R. W. CRADOCK, Hon. Sec., Belvedere, Kent, S.E.

KICKSTERSHIRE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

—The GREAT SUMMER SHOW of this Society will be held at LHICESTER, on JULY 6 and 7 next, when Special Prises will be structured in Cut Bases and Collections of Bedding Finits, arranged for effect in pots, open to all England. Prises will also be offered for British and Foreign Cage Birds.

Behedules and particulars may be had of the Secretary, WM. PENN COX, 73, Market Place, Leicester.

Dang of Show Altared

DIRMINGHAM ROSE SHOW Altered.

PIRMINGHAM ROSE SHOW, JULY 9 and 10.—
For Prize Lista, apply to Mr. A. FORREST, Secretary, Cherry
Serest, Birmingham. KNTRIES CLOSE JULY 2.

DILLISTONE, HORTICULTURAL AGENT, begs to offer his services as JUDGE to any of the forthcoming HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. Twenty-five years practical experience.

Sible Hedingham, Resex.

New Roses of 1869.

PAUL AND SON have an unusually fine Stock of the NEW ROSES of 1869, and, indeed, of all ROSES in POTS. NEW LISTS now ready.

The Old Nurseries, Cheshunt, N.

The Old Nurseries, Community, A.,

NEW ROSES.—Twelve of the best of 1869, in 6-inch
pots, for 86s. Fine BEDDING PLANTS, including Mrs.
Pollock, 26s. per 100, cash. Beakets and packing included.

George Davisor, White Cross Nurseries, Hereford.

"Mr. PAUL's Roses " " are things to see once and dream of the over."—Athenouse.

WM. PAUL begs to announce that his CATALOGUE of ROSES is now ready, and will be forwarded free on application.

Paul's Nurseries, Waltham Cross, London, N.

TREE MIGNONETTE SEED, saved from exhibition plants, 2s. 6d, per packet.

H. TARTOS, F. M.H.S., The Nurseries, Epsom, Surrey.

Mew Verbenas.

WM. KNIGHT is now sending out his six splendid

SEEDLING VERBENAS at 3s. 6d. each. They were all

swarded First-class Certificates at the Brighton September Show,

1800. The usual discount to the Trade.

Floral Nursery, Hallsham, Sussex.

Dutch Bulbs and Flower Roots.

T. DYKMAN, FLORIST, Haarlem, Holland, begs to inform Nurserymen and the Trade generally that his GENERAL WHOLESALE PRICE LIST of the above may be had gratis and post free on application.

Choice Seeds, Gladioli, &c.

W.M. CUTBUSH AND SON'S CATALOGUE of the above contains description and price of many very superior beams-grow YEGETABLE and FLOWER SEEDS, and choice writing of GLADIOLI, &a, all of which are highly recommended. For free on applications ication. Highgate Nurseries, London, N.

Specimen Tricolor and Bicolor Geraniums.

AND A. SMITH have a large stock of most of their

varieties, in various sisse, suitable for exhibition, and now
in good colour. An inspection respectfully invited.

The Nurseries, West Dulwich, S.E.

NEW DOUBLE GERANIUMS.—Twelve fine varieties
Double Zonal Geraniums, including Madame Lemoine, for
12s.; 12 best New Zonal Geraniums of 1868 for 6s.; 12 fine varieties
Gold and Golden Biooloured Geraniums for 6s., peakage included,
from B. W. KEIGER, Florist, Battle, Sussex.

MADAME LEMOINE, the finest Double PELAR-GONIUM ever sent out, strong plants, in single pots, 12s. per doesn; GLOIRE DE NANCY, strong plants, 3s. 6d. per dosen.

Package included. Ferms cash.

WILLIAM BADAIN, Cometery Nursery, Gravesend.

TRONG TRICOLOR and BICOLOR GERANIUMS, in this paper, May 1, can still be smaller with the paper, May 1, can still be smaller with the paper. hardened off, fit for bedding-out. Most of the sorts advertises in this paper, May 1, can still be supplied by the doson or 100 Smaller plants can be supplied at lower prices. A liberal allowance to the Trade. A LIST with prices can be had on application to William Forrars, Sissinghurt, Staplehurts, Kent.

TWO THOUSAND GLOIRE DE NANCY,
5000 GILVER-EDGED, and 5000 ZONAL GERANIUMS,
5000 CALCEOLARIAS, 5000 VERBENAS. CATALOGUES and
prices on application to
William Cocks, Old Nurseries, Donington, Spalding.

WILLIAM COCKS, Old Nurseries, Louingson, opening.

I USSEY AND SUN beg to offer strong, well-established
plants of the following, at 14s. per 100, viz.:—TOM THUMB,
BIJOU, STELLA, SHOTTESHAM PET, and MINIMUM
GERANIUMS; and CALCEOLARIA AUMKA FLORIBUNDA.
Also GOLDEN CHAIN and FLOWER of SPRING GERANIUMS,

Mile End Nursery, Eaton, Norwich.

Axalea indica.

J. IVERY AND SON'S splendid Collection of the above is NOW in BLOOM, and will continue until the middle of June to be well worth inspecting, as will also their fine Collection of BRITISH FERNS.

Dorking Nursery, May 3.

OLEUS, COLEUS.—Eight of the New Golden Coleus of the Royal Horticultural Society, 1869. The set of 8 for 6s., postage free.

age free. PRILIP LADDS, Nursery, Bexley Heath, Kent, S.E.

PHILIP LADDS, NUTSETY, DEVISY RISERS, ASHE, S.A.

EW COLEUS.—The 12 New Coleus of the Royal
Horticultural Society, sent out in 1868, with other fine
varieties, sent post free—12 fine varieties for 2s. 6d.; 12 cuttings, in
12 fine varieties, for 1s. 2d., from
B. W. Kwiorr, Florist, Battle, Sussex.

PICK RADCLYFFE AND CO.'S LIST of BEDDING PLANTS, FERN, FERN, CASES, &c. 129, High Holborn, W.C.

JOHN STANDISH AND CO'S EPRING CATALOGUE of NEW and RARE, SUBTROPICAL and BEDDING PLANTS is now ready. May be had post free on application. Royal Nurseries, Assot.—May 1.

New Spring Catalogue.

CHARLES TURNER'S DESCRIPTIVE LIST of PLANTS for this season, including many new varieties now offered for the first time, is now ready.

The Royal Nursery, Slough.

The Royal Nursery, Slough.

A RTHUR HENDERSON AND CO.'S GENERAL

PLANT CATALOGUE is now published, containing Ferns,
Greenhouse and Stove Plants, New and Rare Plants, Bedding Plants,
best Pelargoniums, Dabliss, and other Decorative Plants for Summer
Gardening; also Herbescous Plants.

Pine Apple Place, Maids Vale, London, W.

WILLIAM ROLLISSON AND SONS beg to inform the Nobility, Gentry, and Trade that their NEW GENERAL CATALOGUE, consisting of upwards of 169 pages of letterpress, and containing nearly every Plant, Shrub, or Tree worthy of merit in cultivation, is now Published, and will be forwarded to applicants on receipt of eight postage stamps, and sent grattle to customers.

The Nurseries, Tooting, London, S.W.

To the Trade.

PHODODENDRON DALHOUSIANUM.
Fine strong young plants, in pots, 50s, per 100.

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PECIMEN PALMS for SALE.—Four splendid large plants; also a Pair of BAYS and TREE FERNS. Prices and fall particulars on application to E. Cocuno, Derby.

CENTAILEPA CANDITUSES.

CENTAUREA CANDIDISSIMA (Kagusina)
Price per dozen or hundred on application to
WM. Dillistore, Nurseryman, Sible Hedingham, Essex.

LIAMANDA WARDLEIANA.—This magnificen plant is NOW READY, at 21s. each.
Coloured Plate by Andrews, taken in December, post free for tamps.—R. Tarros, F.R.H.S., Epsom Nurseries, Surrey. -This magnificent

A LSOPHILA EXCELSA.—The Subscribers offer a few plants of the above fine Tree Fern as follows:—Specimens with fronds 4 to 6 feet long, 10s. 6d. to 42s. each.

A. Branspield & Sox, Vale Nurseries, Todmorden, Lancashire.

Choice Exotic Ferns.

JOHN H. LEY, NURSERYMAN, Croydon, S., offers 12 very fine varieties of the above for 6s., 6s., 12s., and 24s. per dosen, hamper included, for cash.

British Fern Catalogue.

British Fern Catalogue.

POBERT SIM will send, post free for six postage stamps, Part I. (British Ferns and their varieties, 36 pages, including prices of Hardy Exotic Ferns) of his PRICED DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE of BRITISH and EXOTIC FERN, No. 7.

Foot's Cray Nursery, Sideup Hill, Kent.

Foot's Cray Nursery, Sidcup Hill, Kent.

Choice and Select EXOTIC FERNS and LYCOPODS, in great variety, are now offered in good plants, 13 fine varieties for 6e.; larger plants and more select kinds from 9e., 12e., 20e., to 30e. per dosen. Package included.

B. W. KNIGHT, Florist, Battle, Sussex.

Forns, British and Exotic, at reduced prices.

STANSFIELD AND SON beg to state that their

c CATALOGUE, No. 8, is now ready, and will be forwarded on sipt of three stamps. The above Catalogue contains 40 pages of their, including partial descriptions and cultural remarks.

Vale Nurseries, Todmorden, Lancashre,

Pines.

B. S. WILLIAMS has all the best kinds, in splendid
B. S. WILLIAMS, Seed Merchant and Nurseryman, Upper Holloway,
London, N.

Royal Ascot or Perpetual Vine.

MESSES. JOHN STANDISH AND CO. are now selling fine strong plants of this extraordinarily productive VINE at 212., 422., and 632. each.

Royal Nurseries, Ascot, Berks.

ORCHARD-HOUSE TREES Fruiting in Pote. —
Peaches, Nectarines, Apricote, Cherries, Plums, Pears, Apples, Peaches, Nectarines, Apricots, Cherries, Films, Foars, Apr. Vines, and Figs. Richard Shith, Nurseryman and Seed Merchant, Worcester.

CRANGE TREES, just arrived, well set with fruit and bloom, from 12 to 18 inches high; bushy plants in pots, 2a. 6d. and 3a. 6d. each; and some, from 3 feet to 4 feet 6 high, from 6s. to 42s. each; and many rare FERNS and PALMS.

R. GREEN, Bedford Conservatories, Covent Garden Market.

Established 1806.

HANDASYDE AND DAVIDSON have a large stock
of DAHLIAS and ROSES in Pots. Special prices to the
son application.
Seed Warehouse, 24, Cockburn Street, Edinburgh.
Nurseries, Brunstein Gien, Musselburgh.

Gladioli, the most Extensive Collection.

BARR AND SUGDEN, 12, King Street, Covent Garden, W.C., have the finest and largest collection of GLADIOLI ever offered, prices varying from 2d, to 16s. per root.

For particulars see pp. 68, 69, 70, and 71 of R. & S.'s SPRING SEED CATALOGUE.

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BARE SUCCES, 12, king Street, Covent Gargen, w.c.

New CHRYSANTHEMUMS of 1868, including the
New Japan, large-flowered and Pompon varieties, sent out in
1865, sent post free, 12 fine varieties, 2s. 6d.; 2 Cuttings in 12 fine
varieties, 1s. 2d., from
B. W. KNIGHT, Florist, Battle, Sussex.

New Chrysanthemums, Pyrethrums, &c.

JOHN SALTER AND SUN beg to announce that they are now sending out their NEW JAPANESE and other CHRYSANTHEMUMS, PYRETHRUMS, &c. A DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUR will be forwarded on receipt of two postage stamps. Versalles Nursery, William Street, Vale Place, Hammersmith, W. (near Kensington Ballway Station).

JOSEPH WESTLEY invites the special attention of the Trade and intending purchasers, to his large and fine stock of BEDDING and other PLANTS. Inspection invited.

CATALOGUES free on application.

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The Fioral Nursery, Bisworth, near Northampton.

Bedding Plants.

S. THOMSON has a quantity of the following overleties, which he can offer on reasonable terms, such as—GERANIUMS, from Thumb, scarlet; Christine, pink; Madame Vaucher, white; Bijou, Flower of the Day, and Flower of Spring. Also, LOBELIAS, and other varieties of Bedding Plants, all well hardened off, and in good condition for Bedding-out. Price on application. Nurseries, Wimbledon, Surrey, S. W.

particular of at a Great Reduction.

Nurseries, Wimbledon, Surrey, S.W.

Selling off at a Great Reduction.

DAHLIAS, HOLLYHOCKS and BEDDING PLANTS
of every description.

JOHN HARBISON begs to inform his Friends and
Patrons that he is now selling off the whole of his Stock of
DAHLIAS and BEDDING PLANTS at prices that will defy competition, in order to make room for Boses, &c.

Darlington Nursery, May 8.

VERY GARDEN REQUISITE
KEPT in STOCK at
CARREL'S New Seed Warehouse, 237 and 238, High Holborn, London.

CARTER'S FARM SEEDS.—See large Advertisement at page 386 of Gardener' Charlington Regular Competition, 10, 1869.

BEED GROWERS, MERCHANTS, and NURSERTMEN, 237 and 238, High
Holborn, London, W.C.

Holborn, London, W.C.

CRASS SEEDS: WHEN and WHAT to SOW.—
For the fullest information on this subject, see CARTER'S
LLLOSTRATED FARMER'S CALENDAR for 1809; post free, 6d.
JAMES CARTE & Co., Seed Growers, 237 and 238, High Holborn,
London, W.C.

A SPECIAL PRIZE MEDAL, PARIS, 1867, was A WARDED to JAMES CARTER & Co., 237 & 233, High Holborn, London, W.C., for GRASS SEEDS, supplied for the Exhibition Grounds.

SUTTONS' HOME-GROWN TURNIP SEEDS.

SUTTONS' TURNIP SEEDS for the EARLY CROP. See page 563 of this week's Gardeners' Chronicle.

SUTTONS' TURNIP SEEDS for the MAIN CHOP.
See page 563 of this week's Gardeners' Chronicle.

SUTTONS' TURNIP SEEDS for the LATE CROP.
See page 563 of this week's Gardeners' Chronicle.

SUTTON AND SONS, SEED GEOWERS, Reading, Berks.

SUTTONS' CHAMPION SWEDE, the hardiest and dtivation. Lowest price per bushel on application Surron & Sons, Seed Growers, Reading.

Turnip Seed.

H. AND F. SHARPE will be glad to submit to the above SEED, grown last season from the finest picked bulbs. Seed Growing Establishment, Wisbeen.

Seed Growing Establishment, Wisbeen.

Rape and Mustard Seed.

H. AND F. SHARPE have fine samples of the above, which they can offer to the Trade at moderate prices. Seed Growing Establishment, Wisbeen.

EARLY CORNISH BROCCOLL.—100 good Plants sent postage free for 2s. 6d. in slamps.

Apply to John Mircumson, Seed Misselands, Traro,

GIANT ASPARAGUS PLANTS, the best that money can procure, 2s. 6d. per 100. This dendious Vegotame dues not require half the expense usually incurred in planting it.

See Richard Smith, SEED LIST for 1888.

Extra strong SEAKALE. 2s. per dozen.

Richard Smith, Nurseryman, Worcester.

naturally occupied the first : place. seem to have been, on the whole, most appreciated. A large company of botanical and horticultural celebrities had, under the guidance of Prof. Koch, the privilege of seeing more than is usually opened to the public, and a more instructive contrast of the different schools of landscape gardening is nowhere to be met with.

The old gardens of Sans Souci, so far as they remain untouched (for some touch of Nature has been latterly here and there allowed to enter), been latterly here and there allowed to enter), are, according to our English taste, an admirable instance of "the frightful example" to be shunned and condemned. Penetrated to their core with the spirit of the French school of gardening, we here see how far Nature can be banished from a garden, and rules and conventionalities put in her place—the stiff formalities, the trifling finicalities, the bare rawness are to be seen in full blow to the present day, just as FREDREIGK the GREAT left them, and one almost involuntarily expects to come and one almost involuntarily expects to come upon an ancient courtier in full fig, posturing and grimacing like a French dancing-master, amidst the great Orange trees which were just being brought out of their houses under the influence of the delichted greaters. brought out of their houses under the influence of the delightful weather. What a contrast to all this is the treatment of the pleasure-grounds of Prince Charles, at Clienecke. There all is Nature, or at least seems to be so. It is Nature guided by Art. In saying this we allude only to the horticultural and arboricultural part of the grounds. There are various grottees and temples decorated with fragments of antique buildings or statues, and the house itself, a delicious, modest, one-storeyed building, has many such fragments, which had been picked up by Prince Charles himself in his travels, built into its walls. We say nothing his travels, built into its walls. We say nothing of this—some people like it, we don't—it is debateable ground, so are some monstrous flowerpots of the Chinese fashion, and fanciful seats and edgings of crockery. Our honoured Rev. M. J. Berkeley might, if so disposed, repose himself upon a gigantic Amanita muscorum, coloured after Nature, or puzzle even himself in determining the species of some new form of Fungus, like a planted lady's parasol. These are not what we allude to, it is the treatment of the woods and grounds of which we speak. That desideratum on the Continent—good turf—is made to grow by constant watering; the trees are luxuriant, of fine growth, and of the most beautiful kinds, and disposed in the most charming combinations; and every here and there a view is opened upon choice portions of the surrounding scenery. As some of our readers may know, most of these Royal palaces at Potedam are situated on the banks or within sight of one or other of the seven lovely lakes which are there nestled amongst wooded hills. The palace of Prince CHARLES is on the bank of one of these, and the great charm of his grounds is the excellent cunning with which different views of the loveliest portions of these lakes and wooded heights are revealed to the spectator. is impossible to convey by words any idea of the charm of these little landscapes framed in verdure. Suddenly out of a thick green screen a beam of brightness bursts upon the spectator, the bright blue aky and blue water flashing on the eye like the central object of a fine picture; and generally a chateau or other point de vue gives it interest and vitality. These charming pictures have obviously all been formed with

The latter | branches or trees, but tying ropes to branches drew them in the way he desired them to grow, and kept them there until in course of they grew in the required direction, so that the setting of the gem was got into shape without any unseemly or abrupt amputations. In like manner Prince Puckler Muskau, when he planted, did not trust to paper plans or designs perfected before beginning, but would go out by moonlight and mark where the shadow of the existing trees reached, and their effect; and from the hints so received formed his plans, thrust in his staff at the place at the time, and arranged his plantations accordingly.

arranged his plantations accordingly.

The gardens at Glienecke are a perfect study, and it is worth the landscape gardeners' while to travel long and far to visit them, especially if they have the advantage of the company of the intelligent garden superintendent, Mr. Giesler, a pupil of the Prince Puckler Muskau himself.

Of Mr. Borsic's garden, perhaps the most unusual feature is an iron Palm-house, constructed on the telescopic principle. It has pillars which can be drawn out and in, like the grow, another stage can be added to it by pushing out joints from its pillars, and fitting windows to them. His Orchid-houses are full of rare plants, coming nearer those of Mr. Sigis-MUND RUCKER, at Wandsworth, for health and vigour, than any other we know of, although size

In the Botanic Gardens, the collection of forest trees—the Palm-house and its magnificent inmates—an extraordinary collection of species of Marsileacea (one of the subjects to which Professor Braun has paid especial attention, and which—both the subject and the plants—he has cultivated with rare success), and more than the plants —be have full of the remarkable Sampariyums. one house full of the remarkable Sempervivums and Euphorbiaces of the Atlantic islands, are among the subjects which come uppermost to Last, but not least, we should like to have dwelt upon the instruction communicated to their visitors by the Berlin Professors and men of science; but this is neither the place for it, nor would it perhaps be becoming in us to

THE PRIZE of 5L for an essay on the VARIEGATED ZONAL PELARGONIUM, to form a basis for discussion at a meeting of exhibitors and others, to be held this day, the offer of which prize was suggested in our pages some time since (pp. 391, 475) by Mr. CANNELL, has been awarded to Mr. P. Geieve, of Culford, the author of an excellent treatise on this family of ornamental plants, of which indeed he may be designated the founder. We understand that seven essays were sent in, in response to the invitation to compete, and that, after the selection of the above, a second paper, by Mr. Jonathan Smith, of the Jersey National School, was considered sufficiently meritorious to be recommended for a second prize of 2L. The adjudicators were Mr. Moreis, of Deptford; Mr. Andrew Henderson, of St. John's Wood; and Mr. F. T. Smith, of Dulwich, assisted by the Rev. J. Dix.

HENDERSON, of St. John's Wood; and Mr. F. T. SMITH, of Dulwich, assisted by the Rev. J. DIX.

— We lately recorded several instances showing the apparent INFLUENCE of the SCION on the STOCK in the case of Abutilon. It was found by more than one cultivator that when the variegated Abutilon Thompsoni was grafted on a green-leaved stock of some other Abutilon, it often happened that shoots bearing variegated leaves were protruded from the atock. It was, of course, supposed that this was a case showing the influence of scion on stock, but it was pointed out that some Abutilons had a habit of producing shoots with variegated foliage, independently of any grafting. This is true; but what shall we say to the following illustration, sent us by M. VAN HOUTTE. Like others, he found that when Abutilon Thompsoni was grafted, the stock produced variegated leaves—even more beautifully mottled than those of the scion; but when the graft was separated from the stock, the leaves on the latter became wholly green. In this case, then, it seems almost certain that the production of variegated leaves from the stock was in some way due to the scion, for when Harlequin disappeared from the graft Motley vacated the stock.

— We are glad to find that at an important

nearly allied forms, we refer to Mr. Baker's article in the Gardener's Chronicle of 1888, p. 500. Like other Forget-me-Nots it is, unfortunately, subject to the attacks of mildew, which spoil its beauty, and some-times destroy it. times destroy it.

times destroy it.

— Once more we are compelled to warn our readers against a GARDENERS' and AGRICULTURAL AGENT who preys on unwary advertisers. We have in our possession many letters from the same person, but under many names. Here are a few of the names assumed—DERW, SUGDEN, BATH, WARE, FEY. The residences of the gentleman are as numerous as the names he assumes. On the other hand the wording of the letter—the unfortunate lady at Windsor who is never suited with a gardener, the terms offered, &c., are singularly alike in all cases.

New Plants.

DENDEOBUM JAMESIANUM, sp. m.

(Nigro-hirsuta) grandifiorum, affine Dendrobio infundibulo, Lindl; sepalis triangulis, lateralibus in mentum extinctorif-forme extensis, ovario pedicellato brovius; petalis cuneato-ovatis obtuse acutis; labello cuneato flabellato trifido, laciniis lateralibus obtusangulis, antice minute denticulatis, venis omnibus antice saccharatis, lacinia media quadrata retusa antice dilatata, vix emarginata cum apiculo, toto limbo denticulato, disco inter lacinias laterales incrassato in basi lacinize antices in juga quina excunte; columna basi ampilata, apice utrinque argute aurites.

We have at hand a sulcata stiff stem two spans hicks

inho denticulato, disco inter lactulas incrassato in hasi lacinize antices in juga quina execunto; columna basi ampiliata, apice utrinque argute aurites.

We have at hand a sulcate stiff stem, two spans high. The flower is nearly as large as that of Dendrobium formosum; the sepals lanceolate-triangular, the lateral ones extended in an extinguisher-shaped spur. The petals are very large, oblong ovate, somewhat wavy. The lip is cuneate, trifid, the side lacinize of the side lacinize is covered with little asperities. It is snow-white, and the lip, except the anterior lacinia, is of a cinnabar-red colour. The asperities of the side lacinize are quite peculiar to our plant, distinguishing it at once from all the neighbouring species.

This is a glorious new introduction of Messra, James Veitch & Sons, sent from Burmah by the indefatigable Colonel Benson. It is a grand novelty, on account of its very large flowers, of the purest colours.

It has been our misfortune to have to cancel the Dendrobium Veitchianum, dedicated by the late Dr. Lindley to Mr. James Veitch, and to reduce it to the Dendrobium Gouldi; yet the spirits of the chieftain of the Veitchian family may not be quite reconciled to the loss of the tiger-flowered Dendrobe with the hispid ovaries, and the shining leaves. Corrigons la fortune! Let us try to gratify the feelings of our highly valued correspondent by the dedication to him, under the above name, of this splendid novelty, certainly a dangerous rival of even the best Phalænopsids. H. Grands and the sense of the splendid novelty, certainly a dangerous rival of even the best Phalænopsids. H. Grands and the sense of the splendid novelty, certainly a dangerous rival of even the best Phalænopsids. H. Grands tesselifolia) sense dorsal triangulo late, sense inferiored to the certainly a dangerous rival of even the best Phalænopsids. H. Grands tesselifolia) sense dorsal triangulo late, sense inferiored to the certainly a dangerous rival of even the best Phalænopsids. H. Grands tesselifolia sense dorsal t CYPRIPRDIUM PARDINUM, sp. 18.

(Acaulia tesselifolia) sepale dorsali triangulo lato, sepale inferiori angustiori labellum non requanti; petalis oblongo-ligulatis acutis clliatis, vorrucis supra totam superficiem extensis; labelli luciniis poeticis infexis vorrucosis, sacos superne utriaque triangulo; staminodio triangulo obtusangulo, poetice emarginato, antice triloto, lobis lateralibus obtusangulis cum deute medio (lobo medio).

obtusangulis cum dente medio (lobo medio).

This is a very beautiful Cypripedium, ranking amongst those of the second order. The dorsal sepal is white, with green nerves, while the under one is of same colour, but shorter. The petals are rich yellow, with a copper-coloured hue towards the spex, ciliate at the edge, with small prominent dark purplish brown wards. The lip is saccate, with inflexed triangular apical wards on the side lacinize, yellowish, with green veius. Staminode obtusangled triangular emarginate, trilobed at the anterior border, the side lobes rounded, the middle lobe triangular minute.

anterior border, the side lobes rounded, the middle lobe triangular minute.

It comes near the old Cypripedium venustum, but the staminode, the warts of the side lacinize of the lip, the warts over the whole of the petals, and the colours, as well as the marks of the leaves, are widely different. This nice addition was received from the Royal Kew Gardens by the Messra Veitch & Sons, with whom we saw it flowering in April last. H. G. Robb. fil.

ABUSES IN HORTICULTURE.

pictures have obviously all been formed with consummate art, and, as we are informed, it is the Prince himself who has done it.

The commencement was indeed the work of one to whom—at least in Germany—is willingly conceded, the title of first living landscape gardener of the day, Prince Puckler Muskat—the Prince of a small principality near Berlin, but a king in all that concerns art and taste. His mode was not that too often followed in the present day. It seems to be very generally supposed now that one can send to a landscape gardener for a plan for a place, as one might to a shoemaker for a pair of boots. "The places cannot be made to order any more places cannot be made to order any more than they can be made in a day. You must first get your materials—trees and shrubs—together, and when they are well grown and established, bring them into shape.

The perfection of landscape gardening is opening a view, not planting and leaving space for one. Prince Charles, when after long deliberation he had fixed where his picture should be, did not frame it by cutting out

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