

Partial view of  
NELSONS BROS 96ED FARM



# NELSON BROS NURSERY IN VEGETABLES

## PEARL BEAN

This bean was introduced by us last year and



Pearl Bean

is the most prolific bean that we know of it is of the low bush variety and does not put as much as most varieties and almost might be said to be just proof for it is in some places. It will yield on the same sized piece of ground one fourth more than any other kind of the bush variety. This bean is also a very early kind being ripe a long time before the Yellow Eye and ripens about the same

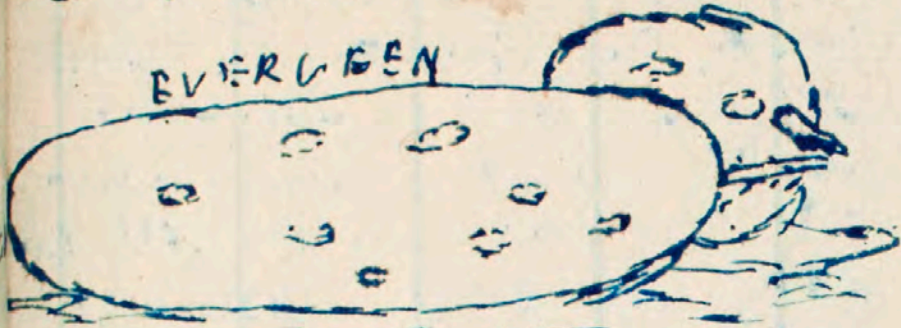
time as the California Bean. The beans in color are a pearly white and make a fine show when shelled and will sell for about as much as any other sort. In shape it is an oval bean about the size of the California but flatter and because of this does not sell for quite as much as the pea beans. This is excellent as a baking bean as it has not the strong flavor that some have and looks well when baked. We hope that some time this bean may be raised by all sensible farmers. Ph<sup>g</sup> C

## EVERGREEN CUMBER

This new variety is likely to prove of great value. It is very hardy and probably the most prolific of all varieties. A grower, who planted a large acreage last season states that he never can

cucumbers lie thicker on the ground than his fields of Evergreen did when the frost killed the vines; it really looked as if the whole surface of the ground was covered with cucumbers

EVERGREEN



In addition to being so wonderfully prolific it is very early, and the cucumbers retain their beautiful green color longer than any other sort. It is one of the very best varieties for slicing, as it is very crisp and of good quality, and, as it produces fruit of medium size, it is likely to be of much value for pickling purposes. pkt 10c

### NELSON EXCELSIOR MUSK MELON

This is a good sized melon and early as those who know the Green Nutmeg would know when told that this is as early or earlier than that variety and of a superior flavor.

It will keep some little time with out hurting. The flesh is yellow and

NELSON'S  
EXCELSIOR

Tender besides being very juicy. This is very good with nothing on it and when sugar is put on it, it makes a most excellent fruit for table use. This is quite a prolific sort and usually bears several melons per vine, when ripe this kind turns to a yellowish all over instead of being green like the Nutmeg, in all this is a beautiful melon and not many can be found to surpass it. Per pkt 10c

### WISCONSIN EARLEST WHITE DENT CORN

This is one of the earliest, if not the earliest, kind of corn grown of the dent sort, it is a pure white and very prolific bearing from two to three ears per stalk with large and pure white. The ker-

are large and the cob small. This sort is a 16 to 20 rowed variety and is grown a good deal in the colder climates where



Wisconsin

Earliest

white dent

That the other dent varieties can not mature this has been grown and ripened here in New Hampshire and all though this is not as early as a good many flint varieties is a very good corn for New England. Pkt 10c

PICTURE ROCK TOMATO

The grandest tomato ever introduced. Fruit bright scarlet, of fair size and so perfect and uniform that they look as though each one was molded with the same stamp. On account of this perfect shape and great beauty it is unsurpassed for market. Its quality is extra fine and it commences to ripen its fruit very early, and continues

in bearing until frost, a most remarkable quality. It



PICTURE ROCK TOMATO keeping qualities are, however the most wonderful. Ripe fruit picked from the vines have been kept in perfect condition for three to four weeks. It originated in the Picture Rock region of Wisconsin, hence its name. Pkt 10c

MOORE'S EARLY GRAPE

A good very early black grape. Vines healthy and hardy. Not so heavy a bearer as the Concord.



2 yrs old 10c \$1.00 per 12

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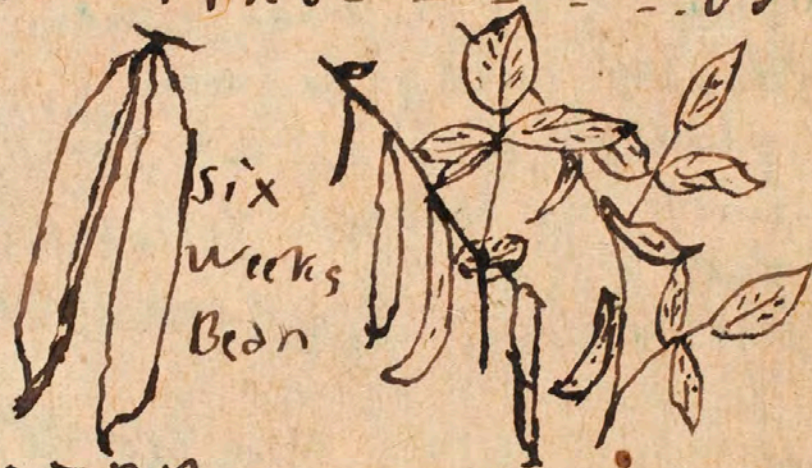
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VEGETABLE SEEDS

BEANS

Beans like a rather light and dry soil, though they will do well in any garden soil if not planted too early in the spring. Dwarf beans are earliest and most hardy as a general rule. In garden culture beans are generally planted in rows fifteen inches apart in the row. In field culture, in drills, so as to cultivate with horse one way. Running beans are planted in hills two or three feet apart. ONE YELLOW SIX WEEKS One of the earliest it is not the earliest; and excellent and productive string bean. This is the earliest bean that we grow on our seed farm. Pkt. . . . . 05

BOSTON SMALL PEA. The most productive field bean ever introduced; It is very early and very hardy and is quite free from rust. This is one of the best market beans grown. Pkt. . . . . 05

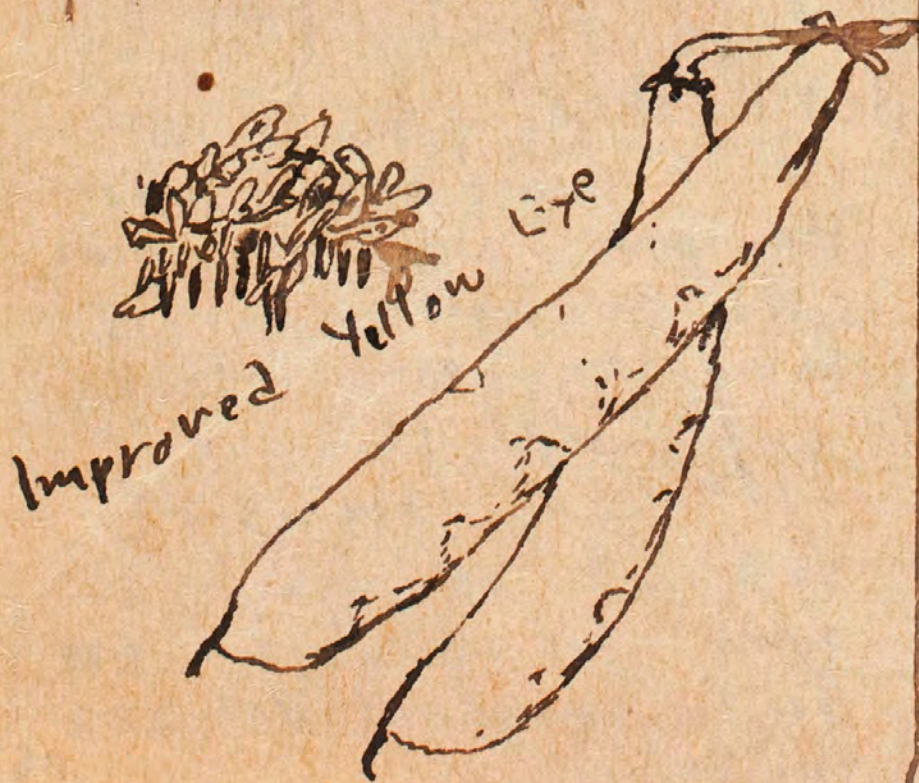


Six Weeks Bean

BUTTER. A popular variety where ever known. The pods are light green, solid and very tender. Stringless, beans black when ripe. This is rather a late sort and not as good as some for winter use. Quite productive and thrifty. . . . . 05

BLACK AND GREY. quite a productive bean though a little liable to spot some. Pods long and speckled a little. Beans speckled with black on a greyish black bean. An excellent bean for winter use though better for green beans. Pkt. . . . . 05

IMPROVED YELLOW EYE. A very productive field bean, nearly as productive as the Pearl though not hardly. Perfectly free from rust. Pods medium length and plump. Beans white with a large yellow eye. Quite a good market bean. Pkt. . . . . 05

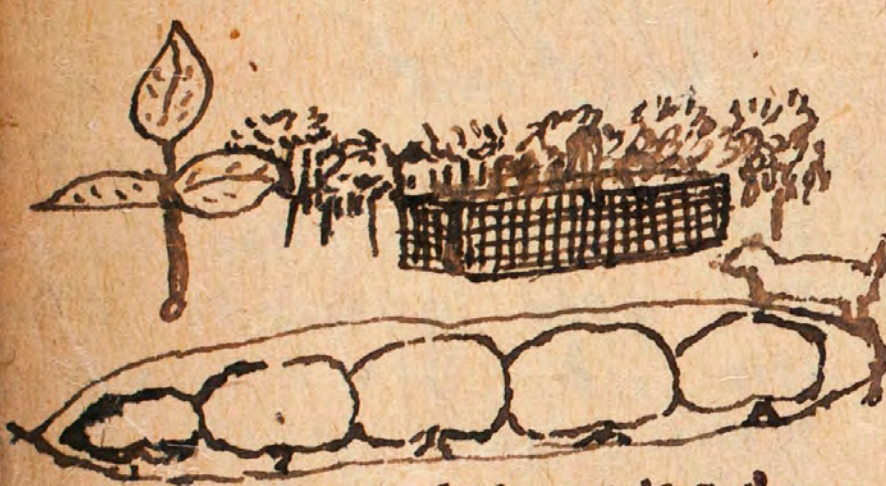


STACKWELL. This has long round pods. It is one of the earliest beans in cultivation it is a little earlier than the yellow eye. This is best as a summer bean. Pkt. . . . . 05  
 CALIFORNIA. This is the very best of shell beans next to the Pearl and should be raised by all farmers for the home supply. The beans are round and a greenish yellow and is a very productive bean. It grows well among corn or other farm vegetables. Pkt. . . . . 05



BUSH CRANBERRY. Quite a good cropper. pods rather short and round, a little liable to rust and once in a

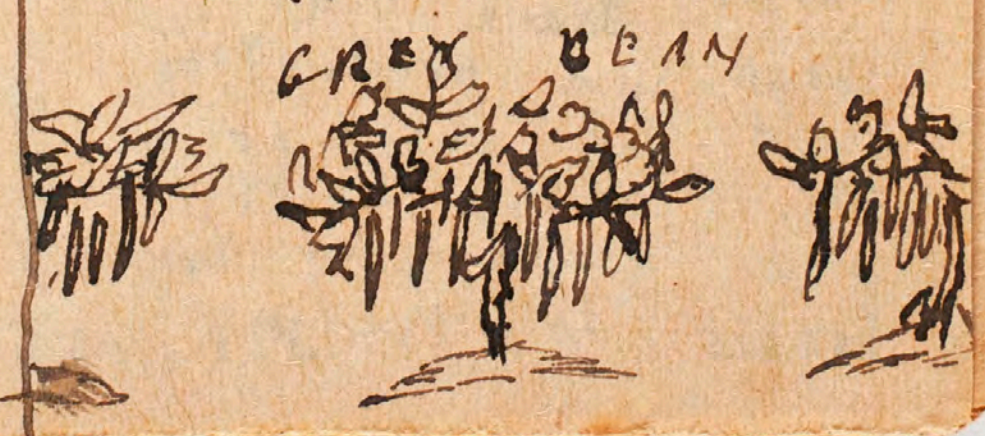
crop is nearly spoiled  
 of cause of the rust but  
 not often. Beans speckled  
 red on a white bean.  
 good for winter or  
 summer use. . . . . 05  
**GOLDEN.** Yellow and red  
 spots and stripes on a  
 white back ground, fair  
 cropper, bean good for  
 winter use or sum-  
 mer. Pods long and  
 round. Bush thrifty  
 and hardy. . . . . 06



**SUCCOTASH BEAN**  
**SUCCOTASH.** Pods large  
 and moderate long. The  
 beans are colored a  
 little like the Golden  
 bean, it is very good  
 for succotash because  
 of its size. It is a  
 fair cropper usually  
 though quite late. It  
 is a thrifty bean and  
 hardy and does not

rust much. This is quite  
 good for winter use  
 though stronger than  
 the white kinds as all  
 colored beans are. Pkt. .05  
**BLACK.** Pods medium  
 length and round, very  
 productive though not  
 quite so much so as  
 some of our best  
 kinds. Beans black and  
 rather small, nearly  
 round and quite good  
 for winter use as  
 it also is for  
 summer. Pkt. . . . . 05

**GREY,** very good cropper.  
 Good for shelling. Dry  
 This is a pure gray  
 bean in color and  
 rather long it is  
 also a small bean.  
 Pods long and small  
 There are a lot of  
 beans in a pod but  
 being so small they  
 do not count up  
 much. Pkt. . . . . 05



TIGER. So named because of its being spotted. This is a fair crop per bush. Beans good size and good used green bush good thrifty and hardy. - - - - - 05-

YELLOW. This bean is a pure yellow and of good size. Quite productive. Pods medium long and a little flat. And excellent bean green or dry. Fine looking when shelled. Pkt. - - - - - 05-



Yellow Bean

PURPLE. Quite a pretty bean because of its color as it is a purple, also a good cropper. Beans quite large and production good for summer use. Plants thrifty and hardy. Not very liable to rust. Pkt. - - - - - 05-

WIZARD. This bean is colored a very little like the stock well and is quite productive. Pods medium length and round. Good for summer use. Pkt. - - - - - 05-



Purple Bean

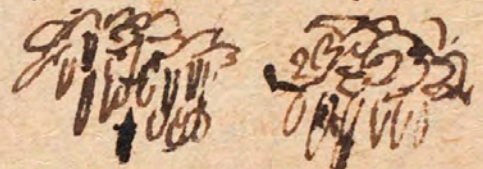
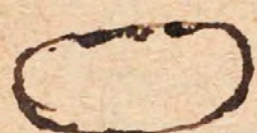
NELSONS BLACK. This new variety has all the good qualities of the old black and many new ones. It is quite a lot larger in size and is good in taste. Good as shelled beans dry or green. This is quite a thrifty grower and hardy. We expect that this will soon take the place of the black because of its better qualities. We have but a small supply of this kind. Pkt. - - - - - 05-



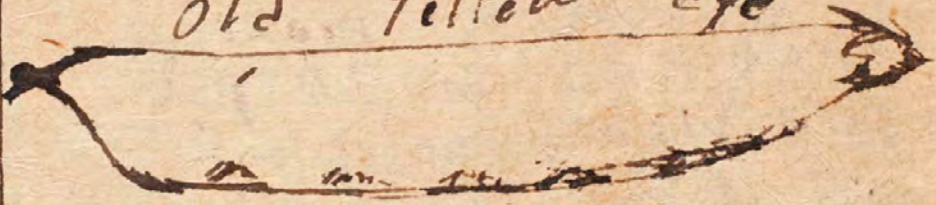
MOUNTAIN ER. A fair  
 chopper, hardy plant al-  
 most a pole bean. Beans  
 grey-white spotted with  
 brown. Good for shelling  
 green or dry. Beans  
 are of good size and  
 nearly free from test,  
 as they have not rest-  
 ed at our place and  
 hardly any where else  
 as we know of. Pkt. .05  
 DUSTY. This is nearly  
 like the Tiger in color  
 being a black-blue bean  
 with small white spots  
 on it looking like  
 dust. It is quite a  
 good yielder and thrifty  
 Pods medium long. .05

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 FIELD OF DUSTY BEANS  
 ANAKS Pkt. Hardy a  
 good yielder, stock strong,  
 beans rather long and  
 good sized. Good green

or dry. Quite good as  
 a field bean. Pkt. .05  
 OLD YELLOW EYE. An  
 old fashioned sort, from  
 which the Improved  
 Yellow Eye was de-  
 rived from. This is  
 quite productive and  
 is a splendid field  
 bean though it does  
 not yield as much  
 as the Pearl and  
 Improved Yellow Eye.  
 Pods long and round  
 Beans nearly as large  
 as Improved Yellow Eye  
 Price per pkt. .05



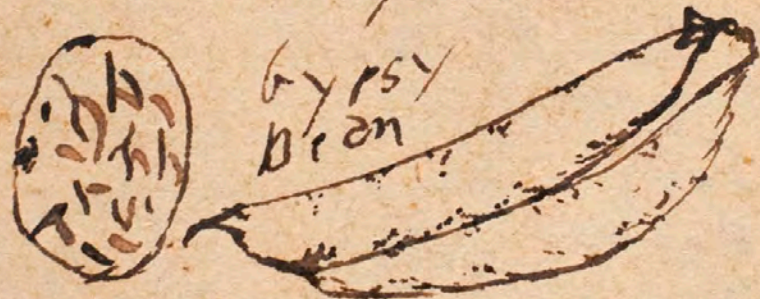
Old Yellow Eye



BROWN EYE. Very much  
 like the Improved  
 Yellow Eye though a  
 little smaller and in-  
 stead of a yellow eye  
 it has a greenish  
 Brown one. Quite pro-  
 ductive though it is

not quite so much so  
as the Yellow Eye. Ex-  
cellent for winter  
use. PKT. ----- 06

GYPSEY Hardy, quite pro-  
ductive, pods good size,  
long, beans as large  
as most beans it not  
a little larger, good  
as shelled beans or  
green, stock strong  
and thrifty. PKT. --- 05



NELSONS' IMPROVED PEA  
This is the greatest pea  
bean grown to day. It  
is charmingly productive  
plants often bearing  
from 20 to 30 pods  
per plant. The plants  
are large, stocky and  
vigorous, out rivaling  
the Boston Pea Bean  
and going far ahead  
of it in yield. Beans  
a little larger and,  
only a hair larger  
and of the same  
shape. It is also as

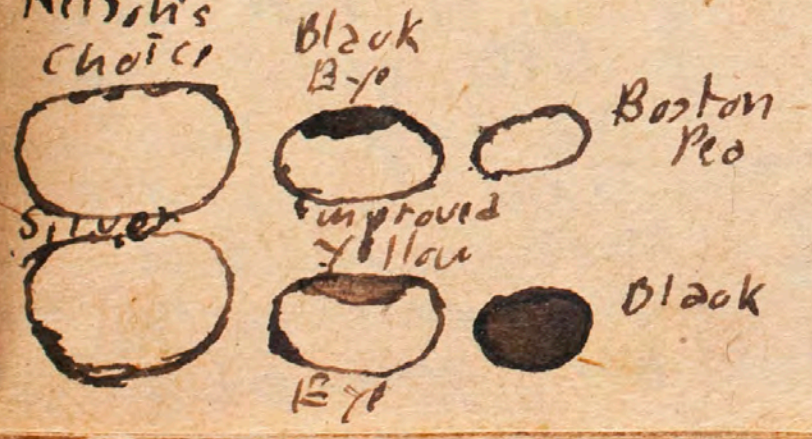
good in flavor as the  
Boston one is a good  
deal more profitable to  
raise. We sell it so  
cheap that every farmer  
should have a packet  
or more to try. PKT. --- 0



BLACK EYE. A large  
very fine bean, in  
shape like the Brown  
eye, very attractive  
and curious because of  
the color of its eye  
which is a coal black  
and as large as that  
of the Improved Yellow  
eye. It is nearly as  
good in quality as  
the Yellow Eye and  
nearly as productive  
A fine field bean.  
good for winter use  
Per PKT. --- 0

**ELSON'S CHOICE.** One of the grandest beans in cultivation. It is best to the time and is a very handsome bean. It has a yellow eye a lot like that of the old Yellow Eye in shape only the bean is nearly round and a dot larger. The bush is very vigorous and though not extremely productive will produce about as many bushels per acre as other kinds and when shelled no other kind can excel them for beauty. It originated with us only a year or two ago and we found it one of the best beans we had growing. Pkt. . . . . 05

SIZES OF BEANS



**FAVORITE.** A fine summer bean of good size quite a productive and vigorous bean. Medium early and good for summer use or winter. Pkt. . . . . 05

**DUG OUT.** A large, fine bean of rapid and vigorous growth, hardy, quite productive. Stock strong and bush large and leaves dark green. Pkt. . . . . 05



**PRIDE OF HAZLETON**  
This is a fine looking bean and quite productive quite good as a field bean. Used usually as a green bean during summer and is quite good for winter use. Pkt. . . . . 05

BLACK AND WHITE. A

Very productive bean  
pods long and round  
Beans nearly round  
and black spots and  
streaks on a white  
back ground. Good  
as shelled beans  
green or dry. Bush  
hardy and vigorous  
Per pkt. ----- 05

POLE BEANS

SILVER. This

is not a very  
tall pole bean  
but is very  
productive.

Beans white  
and large  
In grow-  
ing it

first  
forms a  
bush then  
from this

grows a vine which  
climbs up the pole  
The beans on the  
bush first ripen first  
than those on the vine  
and is good both



for summer and winter  
use. Per pkt. -----

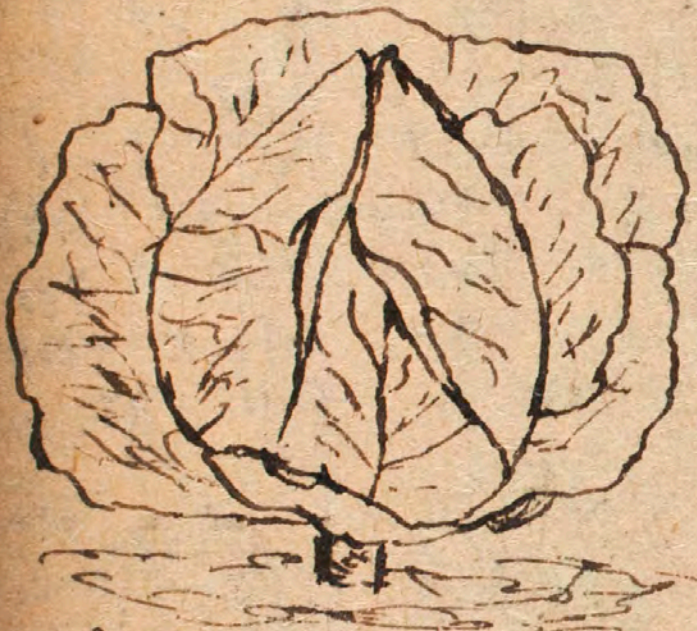
LIMA. The beans are heav-  
ily as large and fully  
as good as the large  
Limas, white they mature  
nearly as early as  
the small Lima. The  
beans are vigorous in  
growth, bearing pro-



fusely, large, broad  
pods full of large  
beans in clusters  
of from four  
to six. These  
often run to  
the height of  
eight or ten  
feet and keep  
in bearing till  
the frost comes  
and often when  
the frost comes  
they are loaded  
with the green  
and ripe pods.  
One great ad-  
vantage about  
these beans are  
that they will  
ripen pods early and  
still have green pods on the

CABBAGE

EARLY WINNINGSTADT  
This variety of Winningstadt Cabbage, which we have been improving for the last 6 years, by carefully selecting each year the largest for seed until we now have a strain of Winningstadt Cabbage not excelled, if equaled, by any in the world, and, after 6 years of labor and devotion to this business, we claim



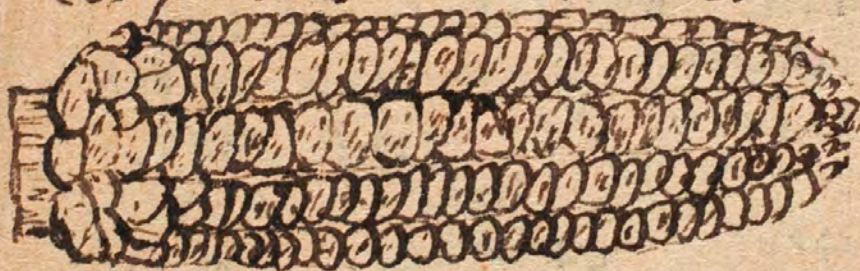
we have a right to call it the Improved Winningstadt. It also has the advantage of answering to answers for a late and an early variety. Seed sown in May, and set out in

Early August, will make fine solid heads that will keep all winter. As will be seen by our illustration, which is an actual picture of a head taken at random from our patch of Early Winningstadt Cabbage, raised expressly for seed purposes, the head is noted for its fine, beautiful shape, solidity and few outer leaves. So tight are the heads that the green cabbage worm is unable to penetrate them. Also, the outer or loose leaves being small and few, they are not so attractive to the cabbage miller as many other varieties. Our strain of this variety of Winningstadt is so much superior to nearly all other early Winningstadt seed that any one who once tries this splendid strain will never regret all the money they spent for it.  
Per pkt. . . . . 10

CORN

SWEET OR SUGAR

CORN. Even excepting the Early Marblehead and Minnesota which has heretofore been considered our earliest varieties, but has much larger and finer ears than either the above, is sweeter and much better in quality. The Corn sugar corn or-



Corn Sugar Corn originated in Rhode Island, with Mr. Cory, who had for a long time the monopoly of Providence and Newport markets for the earliest and best sugar corn, for which he had obtained large prices. Gradually a few of his neighbors obtained some of the seed, and in this way it has lately been introduced to the public. We have been growing this excellent corn for the last two years and find it to fulfill

all the desirable qualities claimed for it, viz: 10 days earlier than any other, larger ears and better quality. For all who want an extra early corn, either for market or family use,

We cheerfully recommend the Early Pkt. RED CORN. This is like the common corn only that the kernels have quite a redish tinge that makes a large ear of it look quite red. TO market men the corn is of great value as all know that the first corn brings the better prices than the later kinds do after the market is full. Pkt. ... 10



**ERRYS SUGAR.** Ears of good size, eight rowed, tender and sugary; plant productive, hardy and early. An excellent table sort. Cob small and white, nearly as early as the Cory pkt. ----- 05

**POP-CORN**

**WHITE RICE.** A very productive variety; ears short, kernels long and pointed. A splendid popping sort, and the most salable among the retail dealers.



White Rice

Winter evenings bring people together for sociability and a grand corn-pop, with its fun breaks the ice and conduces to general merriment. Why not raise some pop corn?

It pops best when more than a year old. In winter, yet there is no sound in the air of winds along their battle ground. But noisily there the corn is popping all around how white, how white, pkt. ----- 05

**POW.** A splendid sort. Above all is its exceeding tenderness when popped, together with its delicious and delicate taste. Pure white when popped, quite prolific. pkt. ----- 05



**MAPLEDALE PROLIFIC**  
This remarkable variety originated with Prof. R. L. Wetherell, of Darenport, Iowa, who stated: "I selected on my Mapledale Froot farm, this

year, ten stalks with  
one hundred and twenty-one (121) ears or an  
average of twelve ears  
to the stalk, one stalk  
having nineteen ears.  
Besides its very pro-  
lific character, we are  
much pleased with the  
corn in other respects.

The stalks grow  
six feet high,

and the  
ears are  
large  
in size  
with  
nearly  
clear white  
in color.

An average  
ear  
measured  
six and

half inches  
long and contained  
555 perfect kernels,  
while many ears  
reached eight inches  
in length. It pop  
pure paper white, of  
fine quality, per - - - 15



Maple Blk Prolific

CUCUMBER  
WHITE SPINE. For both  
market use and pick-  
ling this variety is  
now more largely  
grown than any other.  
Our seed is of the  
true original stock,  
and is very much  
superior to the old  
white spine. This be-  
longs to the short-



white spine  
growing section, pro-  
ducing fruit of me-  
dium size from six  
to eight inches in  
length, and two to  
three inches in di-  
ameter. It is a hand-  
some fruit, deep green,  
flesh crisp and fine  
flavor, and is the  
main variety plant  
in the South for mar-  
ket purposes. In this  
country this variety  
is used more, perhaps,



can any other for forcing under glass. Pkt. - - .10.

GOURDS

one ORANGE. This is grown mostly for ornamental purposes. It is a very thick and vigorous grower and climbs up poles or strings readily. And is loaded with



Mock orange gourds and blossoms at a long time. In shape and color these gourds resemble a large orange for they are large smooth round and keep yellow. They make a good ball for a short distance toss and catch as it is very high and round. The outside shell is quite thin but hard. Then inside of this comes a fleshy substance in which the seeds fill they

Fall out and rattle around inside. This will keep a long time without getting rotten and though we never tried it, we think that it will keep for years. Pkt. .10

LETTUCE

NEW CREAM. A most desirable new Cabbage Lettuce, and one that



NEW Cream Lettuce will do equally as well for forcing, as for summer use. It is certainly a grand variety and for beauty of foliage, tenderness and delicacy of flavor, ~~and~~ it is unsurpassed. The heads are of good size, and of rich creamy color of the leaves never fails to attract attention. It is a strong grower, of superior qual-

ity and most beautiful appearance. The fact that it will keep crisp and tender for a long time, is another valuable feature in this new lettuce. Pkt., ----- 20

MUSK MELONS

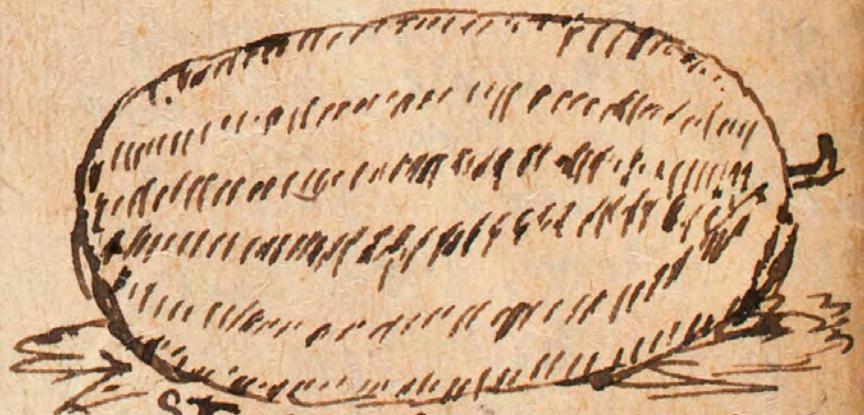
GREEN NUTMEG. Green fleshed. This melon grows very large, very many of them weighing 15 to 20 pounds. A sure heavy bearer, producing as many large melons



as any variety does small ones. Vines vigorous, always healthy. Quality as sweet as the smallest nutmeg melon. This melon is the best of all for Canada, being the leading sort in the Montreal market. Also the favorite with

Boston growers, dealers and consumers, very reliable, and does not, like most melons, lose flavor during wet and cold spells of weather. Reliable melon in any locality. Skin thickly netted and rind thin. Flesh highly perfumed. Pkt. ----- 20

STORE WATER MELON. A new melon of very large size weighing under ordinary cultivation from 30 to 40 pounds. Its



Store water melon flavor is sweet and delicious. The skin is so firm and solid that they keep a long time after they are ripe, always for a month, and may have

on kept till Christ-  
 25. in perfect con-  
 dition. Pkt - - - - - 10

PARSNIP

YELLOW CROWN. Roots  
 quite long with a small  
 tap root; grows most-  
 ly below the surface;  
 has a very smooth  
 clean skin and is  
 easily distinguished by  
 the leaves arising from  
 a depression on the  
 top of crown of the  
 root. Quite a  
 rapid grower  
 these often  
 grows to  
 be quite  
 large some  
 measuring  
 when full  
 growth 2 1/2  
 to 3 feet  
 long from  
 tip to tip

Parsnips are  
 often left in  
 the ground dur-  
 ing winter  
 as they keep  
 better so much  
 in a seller  
 Pkt - - - - - 5



PEAS  
 The pea is very hardy,  
 and will endure a  
 great amount of cold  
 either in or above  
 ground, and as we  
 all want "green  
 peas" as soon as pos-  
 sible in the season,  
 they should be put  
 in as early as the  
 soil can be got  
 ready. Sow peas in  
 drills not less than  
 four inches deep. About  
 a pint to forty feet  
 or all our kinds  
 but the English can  
 be sown broadcast  
 like grain and nar-  
 row in, as this way  
 more peas can be  
 got from the same  
 amount of ground and  
 they do not take as  
 much care.

CRANE. A new  
 wrinkled variety;  
 a good cropper  
 bearing large  
 pods full of  
 good sized peas.  
 Peas of exquisite



flavor. Father of a late  
 pea and it planted  
 by the middle of May  
 will have peas on or  
 before the first of Aug.  
 Oct. to have a supply  
 for some time plant  
 first of about the  
 middle or first of May  
 then again about two  
 weeks later and if  
 you want plant another  
 still two weeks later  
 though the last ones  
 are a little liable  
 to mildew. Pkt. -- 05

GUNNISON. A

large wrinkled very  
 heavy of  
 good qual-  
 ity and  
 productive.  
 Quite early  
 Pods good  
 size  
 and  
 plump  
 Fine  
 to sow  
 broad-  
 cast  
 Vines  
 stout  
 and thrit-  
 ty. hardy  
 pkt. -- Gunnison 05



EUGENIA. A new late  
 variety. This grand  
 pea has been very  
 much admired. The  
 peas are rather small  
 but very sweet. The  
 vines are sturdy and  
 strong in growth  
 3 to 3 1/2 feet high  
 and are loaded with  
 pods both small and  
 large. This kind is  
 very productive and  
 is a fine pea to  
 raise in the garden  
 in rows as it is pro-  
 ductive and for a  
 small family for a  
 one of the best of  
 peas. Every one



Eugenia Peas  
 should buy some and  
 try them nothing is bet-  
 ter than a green pea  
 pkt. --

OUR GREAT 25 CENT  
COLLECTION  
OF VEGETABLES



OUR TWO GREAT VEGETABLE COLLECTIONS

Market Garden  
Nelson Bros

Market Garden  
Parson

OUR 25c COLLECTION

This collection is a very low priced one for the kinds of seeds as they are of our very best sorts and are priced in many catalogues at twice the price we sell it. We do not make these offers to run others though they may be lower, but just to advertise our seeds and get them into more farmers homes that they may know what our seeds are worth.

- 1 pkt Black and Gray beeh
- " " Green Nutmeg muskmelon
- " " Store Water melon
- " " Hollow Crown Parsnip
- " " Queen of Market Radish
- " " Early Ruby Tomato
- All these for 25 cents
- "Cheap as dirt"

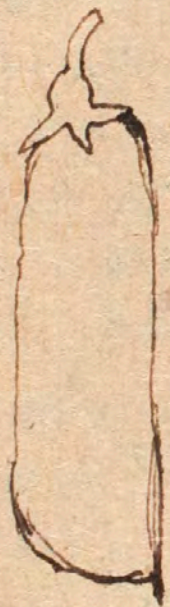
OUR GREAT 50 cent COLLECTION  
Another great offer in vegetables. This though there is not quite so much of a deduction made as in our 25c one is as fine a collection is every part as the other and is composed of two or three novelties as well as other very nice kinds. At catalogue prices this costs 65 cents but at our collection prices it costs 50c

- 1 pkt Pearl bean
- " " Nelson Excelsior Muskmelon
- " " Winningstadt Cabbage
- " " Red Cory Sweet Corn
- " " White Spine Cucumber
- " " Hubbard Squash
- " " Field Pumpkin
- " " Early Scarlet Radish
- These are the best
- All for 50 cents.

BLACK EYED. This is hardy and productive and is used mostly for field culture. It is a very thrifty grower though rather later than a good many pods large and pods smooth and yellow when ripe all but a small black eye from which it derives its name. A fine flavored pea and good baked in the winter. Peas



Black Eyed Pea



are a good many times ground up and fed to the hogs to them and a good many times barley is ground up

with it and fed in the same way. Some like to roast it, then grind or crack it up and use it as coffee, as which it is very good, though it is better mixed with roasted barley  
Per pkt - - - - - 05

NELSONS CHAMPION, A grand smooth variety that looks in shape and color like the Black Eyed, all but it has no black eye, this is thrifty and hardy and productive. This kind was first discovered in a patch of Gunnison Peas and was sorted out and grown separately for some time till it was distinct. Pkt. 10



Nelsons Champion

FLAX  
 The flowers of this  
 plant is quite pretty



A  
 Flax Plant

though rather small  
 but it is not for  
 the flowers that  
 this plant is grown  
 but for the stock  
 which is used to  
 make linen of. We  
 will tell a little  
 some thing how it is  
 done. First the flax  
 is grown and when  
 it gets about ripe  
 it is cut and left  
 laying on the ground  
 where it is left till  
 the outside shell is

about rotten when it  
 is beaten to clear the  
 fibers of the shell, for  
 inside of this shell  
 are stout fibres, then  
 after beating it, it is  
 carded and cleared of  
 all sticks and other  
 things all but the  
 flax fibre then it  
 is spun and more. In  
 olden times, long ago,  
 they made linen, white  
 snow. Then every thing  
 had to be done by  
 hand and it was  
 a good deal more  
 work than it is  
 now, linen then was  
 their best kind of  
 cloth. The seed of this  
 is also valuable as  
 well as the stock  
 for it is used a  
 good deal for politics  
 and the like, and is  
 invaluable to every  
 mother. The flax is  
 very easily raised  
 though a little late  
 to mature the seed  
 readily as far north



here, pkt. --- 10

PUMPKINS

7E. A splendid pump-  
kin, produced through  
careful selection of  
the sugar varieties.  
It is extremely early,  
remarkably prolific  
yielding from 6 to  
12 medium sized pump-



kins to a vine of  
great excellence. Flesh  
very thick, fine grain-  
ed, sweet, sugary and  
of splendid quality  
for pies. It is the  
earliest pie pumpkin  
we know of and  
the best. Vines thrive  
and long, will grow  
well among corn or  
any thing else. Pump-  
kins grow best if  
manured well and  
cultivated.

Price pkt. --- 10

FIELD OF all the  
varieties of pump-  
kins in general cul-  
tivation for feeding  
purposes, none can  
vie with the Field,  
both in regard to  
its immense pro-  
ductiveness, extreme  
hardiness, and long  
keeping qualities as  
it will keep in perfect  
condition all winter  
or nearly all winter  
unless frozen during  
that time, when  
they are made use-  
less for all purposes  
but feeding to the  
stock. No other pump-

Field Pumpkin



kin will produce such  
immense crops under  
ordinary cultivation  
as the Field. Inferior  
to none, pkt. ---

### RADISH

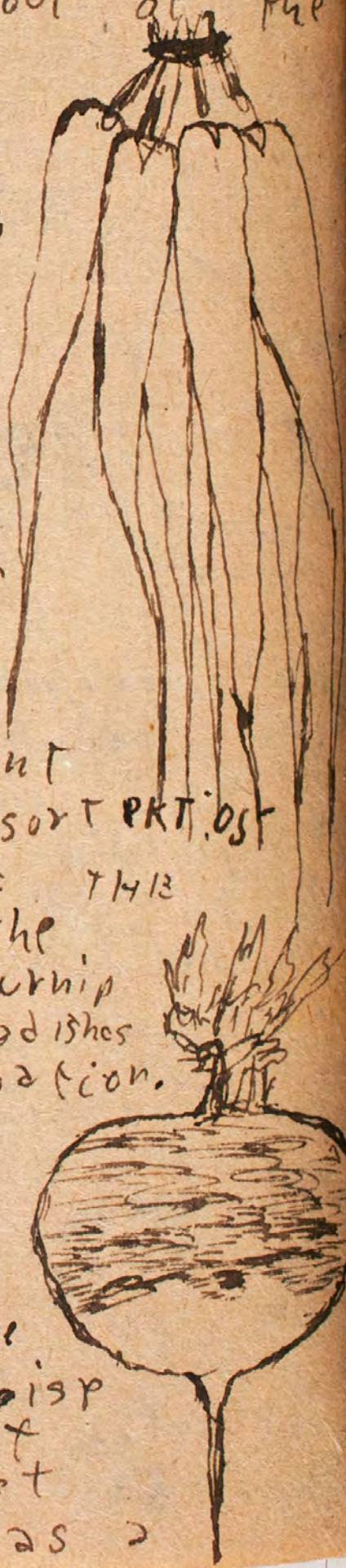
For the home garden sow as early in the spring as the ground is fit to work on sandy ground, it can be had, which is well manured with well rotted manure sow in drills twelve inches apart and thin to such a distance in the row as to prevent crowding. A good dressing of nitrate of soda will greatly stimulate growth and insure tender, brittle roots. Successional sowings from one week to ten days apart will keep up a supply. After the hot weather of summer comes it is better to sow the summer and winter varieties, as they do not become tough and stringy nor pithy so quickly as the early sorts.

**EARLY LONG SCARLET**  
This is a standard variety for private

garden or market use, particularly for out door culture. It grows six or seven inches long, half out of the ground, is uniformly straight and smooth;

is very brittle and crisp and of quick growth; color bright scarlet; top small. An excellent flavored sort **PRT. OST**

**QUEEN OF THE MARKET.** - The earliest turnip shaped radishes in cultivation. Color of skin a deep rich scarlet, flesh pure white, crisp brittle, of the finest flavor. It is a



small top and is usually desirable for cooking on open ground

SQUASH

Structure.—Sown in hills in the same manner and at the same time as cucumbers and melons. The bush varieties three to four feet apart, and the running kinds from six to nine feet apart.

EARLY SUMMER CROCK-LECK.—Early, very productive and of fine quality, often having from two to three the right size to cook and about a dozen smaller ones to one vine,



color a golden yellow. skin profusely warted; flavor excellent. Squashes grow to quite a size and often measure over a foot long. The shell is extremely hard when ripe. PKT. — — — — OS

HUBBARD. More largely grown as a late sort than any other. It is of large size, often weighing from nine to ten pounds. Color bluish



green, occasionally marked with brownish-orange or yellow. Flesh fine grained, dry, and of excellent flavor. It can be had in use from September to May. A very

productive and thrifty  
kind and about as  
late as can be grown  
in central and north-  
ern New Hampshire  
Price per pkt -  
JAMES. This very much  
resembles the Hubbard  
in shape but is a  
lighter colored, thin-  
er skin variety. The  
squashes are of good  
and mealy like the  
Hubbard and probably  
first originated from  
Jane

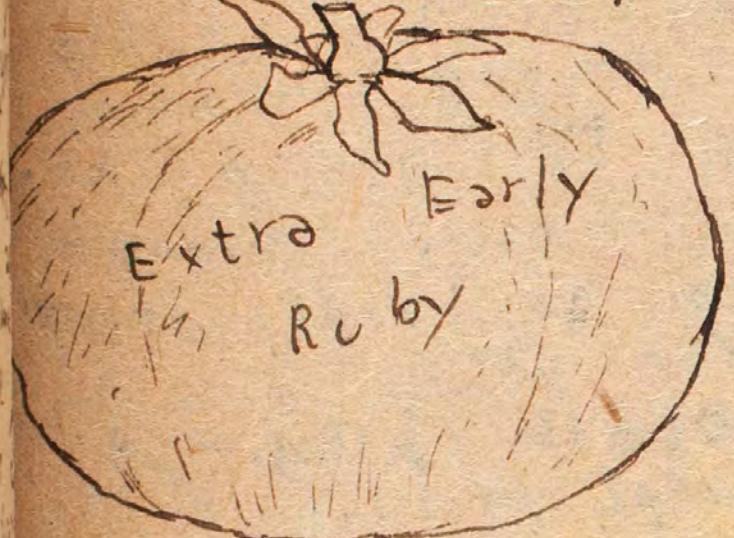


that variety as it  
has all the good  
qualities of that var-  
iety and the addition  
of advantage of  
having a thinner skin  
It has as good keep-  
ing qualities and will  
soon be liked as well  
we expect though some  
are prejudiced against

new varieties, pkt. - 10  
TOMATOES

Cult. - Sow in hot-  
bed in early spring,  
or the seed may be  
sown in shallow boxes  
and placed in a win-  
dow where one does  
not wish to have  
the trouble of making  
a hot bed. Transplant  
to the open ground  
when all danger of  
frosts is past set-  
ting the plants three  
or four feet apart  
each way. Some sup-  
port should be pro-  
vided for the vines  
to keep the fruit  
from touching the  
ground; brush, hay,  
or anything of the  
sort will answer  
the purpose, or they  
may be tied to  
stakes. Fruit may  
be had several  
weeks earlier by  
sowing the seed quite  
early and transplan-  
ting to small pots,  
when these are filled  
with roots, shift to  
a larger size, and

and plant to open round when weather warm and settled shading from sun day or two  
**Extra Early Ruby.** - This is by far the earliest variety in cultivation. It was first discovered in a field of Livingston perfection, and ripens



much earlier than that well known tomato, the vines grow strong, stiff and very rapidly, producing an abundance of these splendid tomatoes at a time when they will command a high price in the markets. Many of the largest market gardeners around St. Paul, Minn., are planting this in pref.

erance. Go all other varieties for early crop. The fruit is solid, of medium size and splendid quality. We know this is by far the most valuable early market variety ever introduced, and it will pay all gardeners to plant it largely.

**Althine.** - This is a fair sized tomato of very good flavor and juicy. Tomatoes smooth and fair and not so dark red as some though of a good rich color. This is productive and thrifty

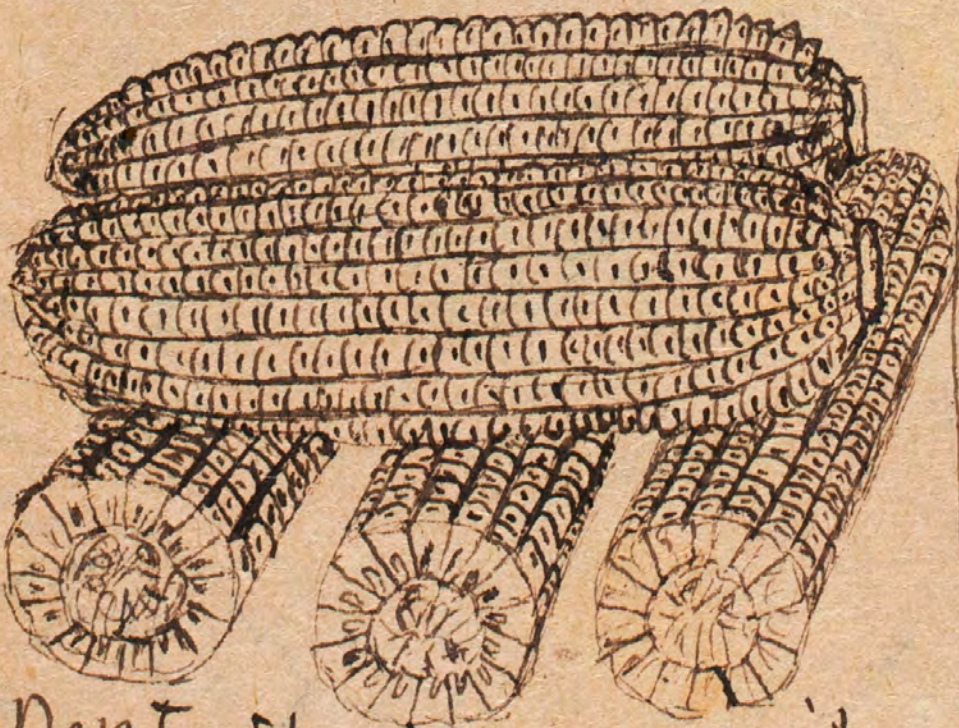


and excellent for sauces, solid. Vines of good height - pkt - - 10

FIELD CORN  
The Best

Culture. Corn wants a rich, warm, alluvial soil to do the best and immediately before planting this should be deeply and thoroughly worked as possible. Give thorough but shallow cultivation until tassels appear.

Early Giant Yellow Dent. Nothing that we have introduced in the corn line gives us such good satisfaction as our Early Giant Yellow



Dent. It is a variety that was ripe with us in 1882 the last of September, and yield

ed at the rate of 140 bushels per acre.

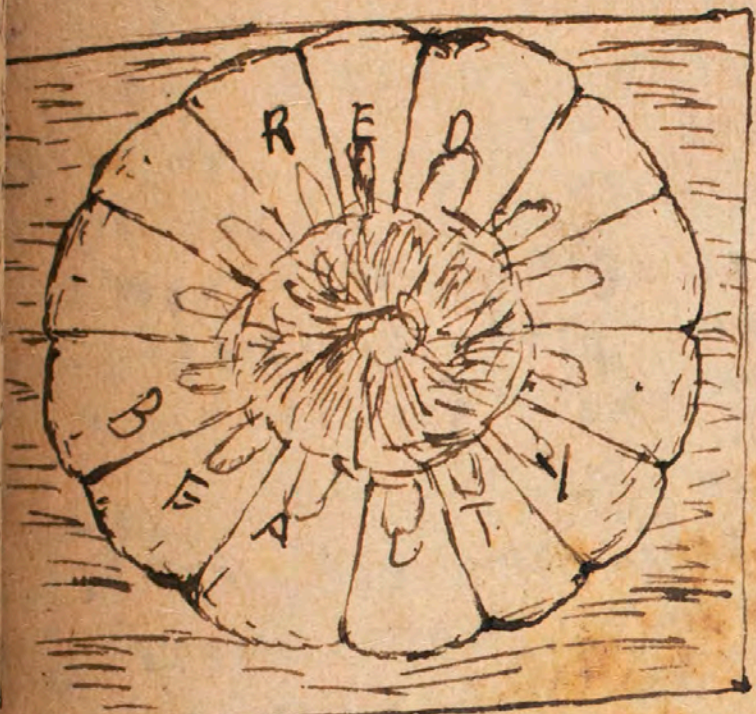
The cob is very small, the kernels deep and of beautiful color. The corn grows to the height of eight feet and often bears two good large solid ears per stalk. It takes a strong firm hold of the ground and withstands drought to a large degree.

Per pt. - - - - -  
Golden King. - A large, prolific yellow dent and is

the best for middle and Southern states as it is too late for the Northern states. Light golden kernels, 16 to 20



red, yielding about  
 hundred bushels  
 per acre. Pkt. --- 10  
**Beauty.** - A dark  
 dent variety,  
 very prolific. Ears  
 large and hand-  
 some, and from 12  
 to 16 rows this



is one of the best  
 varieties for fodder  
 or it is late and  
 very stout. Pkt. --- 10  
**Twelve Rowed.** - The  
 ears are large and  
 quite small im-  
 mune early and pro-  
 fic often bearing  
 on large plump  
 stalks per stalk  
 this is a faint var-  
 iety and twelve

rows stalk tall and  
 stout. Ear a bright  
 clear yellow and  
 well filled out. This  
 will produce about  
 as many bushels per  
 acre as any other  
 kind and withstands  
 considerable cold and  
 drought. Pkt. --- 05



**Ten Rowed.** - This is  
 very much like the  
 Twelve Rowed. The cob  
 is not quite so  
 large and the ker-  
 nels larger but it  
 is not quite so pro-  
 ductive as the Twelve  
 Rowed but is good for



meal and other pur-  
poses. There are only  
ten rows to this  
variety as the name  
implies. The ears are  
not quite so ~~much~~  
large as the twelve  
rowed variety, pkt. - 05

**Twin.** - This is the best  
yellow flint corn culti-  
vated both for product-  
iveness and small cobs.  
The kernels are good sized,  
cob small, and ear long

and good  
sized. After

long and  
careful  
selections

of the two  
seed stocks

we have  
now got

a corn that

almost invariably bears  
two good sized ears

to a stalk and some  
times more though that

is rare. Ears have been  
known to come out

from the same place

when they start and  
when ripe the tips



Twin Corn

to be not over  
two or three inches  
apart and of near-  
ly the same length.  
This is a kind that  
all farmers have  
wished for a good  
many times during  
their life and now  
here it is and  
very cheap to  
get such a superior  
variety, it has been  
excelled by none  
for productiveness and  
is not far behind

any of the ear-  
liest in earlyness.

Now that there is  
such a chance all  
should get some

whether only a pkt.  
or two or by the

small bushel, for only  
a small packet got

this year will raise  
about all the seed

corn that you will  
want next year

and as the price is  
low it will not cost  
you much. Pkt. - - - 10



the yellow. - This is  
 an eight rowed very  
 early flint variety,  
 the result of care-  
 ful selection. The  
 ears are from ten  
 to fifteen inches  
 in length, and one  
 and one-half to one  
 and three-fourths in-  
 ches in diameter.  
 are well filled out  
 to extreme end of  
 cob, the kernels  
 large and broad and  
 cob small. This is

Oh! what a crop  
 you have and mine  
 all frozen.

Sorry for  
 you, next  
 time plant  
 Nelson's seeds



of very best  
 corn. & meal  
 and

makes the meal dark  
 colored. All the farmers  
 in New England should  
 raise this kind as it  
 is early and product-  
 ive. Pkt

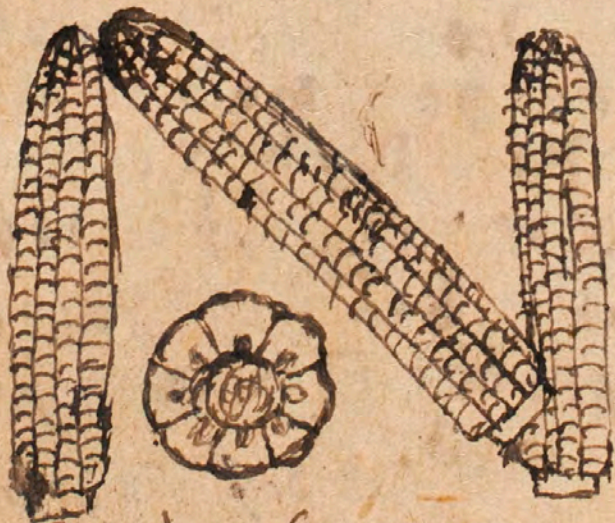
**Governor** - This is very  
 much like the Dark Yel-  
 low, and is as well  
 adapted to New Eng-  
 land as that variety,  
 and will produce from  
 one hundred to one  
 hundred and twenty  
 live bushels per acre  
 this does not make  
 quite so much meal  
 as the Dark yellow  
 because it is lighter  
 color but in other  
 respects it is just  
 as good. Ears large  
 and filled to the  
 end. Pkt. - - - - - 05-



RED FLINT CORN

Common. - This red corn is raised a good deal in New Hampshire and other Northern states so that the boys and girls may enjoy the husking of the corn for an occasional treat and helps the young folks to tend to the husking of the corn a good deal and it is about

Common  
Red Corn



as good for meal and nearly as productive it is not quite and as a general rule the ears are as large as the yellow varieties. Cob medium small, kernels good size and broad. PKT - - - - - 50

Light. - This corn in color is about half way between Dark Yellow and Common Red. and so is not quite so pretty for an ornamental purpose or other fancy object, in



other respects it very much resembles the Common Red it is quite good for meal though not so good as the yellow because it gives to the meal a reddish tinge. Stock strong and hardy. Ears fair sized and well tipped, kernels deep and broad. PKT - - - - - 50

**Wells Improved.** - This excellent Red Corn is so well known that it needs no description. It is a rowed flint variety from 8 to 12 inches long, and with good cultivation will yield 75 bushels per acre. This will ripen as far north as Northern New Hampshire so is early for most any climate. This is one of the prettiest kinds of corn to use for ornamental purposes as it is a very dark red making a beautiful if traced and hung along the wall. Ears of good size and medium small. This corn makes as good material for feeding purposes as



any other kind of corn. **Yellow Chitted.** - This is a peculiar, just above the as a very light red or reddish yellow which gives an peculiar look, quite productive and medium early.



**Yellow Chitted Corn**  
 kernels large being broad and deep. Ears fair size to small. We do not recommend this to farmers who raise corn to sell as it is not a prolific as some. Field corn is the best to roast and this is a very good corn for that purpose. Pkt 10.

**Brindled.** - A very showy  
 medium sized corn  
 of stout growth.  
 This is earlier than  
 most of our field  
 varieties, (cob medium  
 sized, kernels deep  
 and broad. This kind  
 of corn received  
 its name from its  
 color, which is yellow  
 stippled with a brown  
 red or brindled. This  
 is quite a productive



kind and is very  
 often used for or-  
 namental purposes  
 stocks strong and  
 thrifty and of  
 good height. This  
 is an eight rowed  
 variety of corn  
 it was grown in  
 the fields for  
 the pleasure of the  
 boys and girls. P.K.T. - 10

**POTATOES**

There is no other  
 crop we raise that  
 is so much benefited  
 by the introduction  
 of fresh seed from  
 time to time as the  
 potato. It seems to take  
 on new life and  
 prosper wonderfully  
 provided the change is  
 to well selected stock  
 and the farther north  
 it is grown the better  
 A larger proportion of  
 our customers will not  
 plant their own raising  
 of seed at all, but  
 buy of us from year  
 to year. They can  
 grow nearly double  
 the crop on the  
 same land that they  
 can from their own  
 raising, and the tubers  
 are smoother, handsomer,  
 and of better quality,  
 and more salable in  
 the markets.

**Beauty of Hebron.** - This  
 is a very productive  
 field potato, skin white  
 trimmed with pink  
 around eyes and in

any other places, making  
 a handsome look-  
 ing potato, an excellent  
 keeper, keeping all winter  
 with out growing soggy  
 and often is nearly  
 as mealy as when dug  
 in the fall, when new  
 potatoes get large enough  
 to cook, this is an ex-  
 cellent variety for  
 all use because of  
 its mealyness. whether  
 baked or boiled, it  
 is just as good for  
 either one or the  
 other, this is an ex-



Beauty of Hebron  
 excellent market sort  
 as it is of good  
 size and of fine  
 appearance. No potato  
 is better for the  
 farmer to raise than  
 this variety both for  
 productiveness and eat-  
 ableness. Bushel \$3.00

Charles Downing. - This  
 is the earliest potato  
 known to cultivation.  
 The color is pure  
 white, slightly netted.



Charles Downing  
 The shape and  
 form as shown in  
 the engraving is  
 perfect. The quality  
 is unsurpassed by  
 any as a table soft  
 we predict a splen-  
 did career for this  
 excellent potato as  
 it is the best in  
 cultivation, and we  
 feel certain it will  
 come to stay. This  
 new variety was origi-  
 nally introduced  
 in northern Ver-  
 mont, with Mr. Alex-  
 ander, who says, "Our  
 farmers are crazy  
 for them and think

They are perfect. I predict that in a short time they will become one of the most popular early potatoes in America! And we heartily endorse all that he says. bushel \$3.00

**Cow Horn.** - This is a good sized black potato, used almost entirely for baking purposes, and for this reason is one of the best potatoes in cultivation for that purpose as it is of excellent flavor. skin a purplish black and



cow horn

smooth, potato long and crooked somewhat in the shape of a horn from which it derives its name. This is quite a productive potato, plant of fair size and thrifty. All those who like baked potatoes should get some of these black potatoes and grow them and find out how much superior they are to the common white potatoes. per bushel \$4.00.

NOTICE

All customers buying potatoes or any other article, (named in our catalogue) by the bushel must pay freight charges as our prices are so low that we can not afford to do it.

GRAIN



**WHEAT**  
**Marvel Spring.**— This variety of spring wheat is the result of long and careful experimenting through crossing and careful selection.



We consider it the most prolific, heaviest stooling, strongest

growing variety of spring wheat with which we are ac-

quainted. The kernels, although shrunken this season on account of the drought, is unusually plump. The ear is very long and filled up to the point, with fine plump reddish kernels, that grade in all the wheat centers as No. 1 Northern. It is a great milling wheat, and produces 45 to 48 pounds of the choicest flour to the bushel, and this point alone will make it, when once introduced, the

greatest milling wheat  
in the world, we be-  
lieve it will com-  
pletely revolutionize  
wheat growing, that  
is, in yields.

No MORE HARD TIMES  
we believe this  
wheat, our Great  
Northern Oats, our  
Grass Mixtures and  
our Potato Collections,  
if planted univer-  
sally by farmers,  
will kill hard times.  
They certainly will  
assist to pay their  
debts, if they have  
any, and put a  
large sum of money  
to their credit in  
the bank, why a  
farm sown to wheat  
or oats and to  
corn and potatoes,  
and our grass  
mixtures must re-  
turn big profits  
to the farmer.  
Why not try it  
for 1893, and be-

gin with this Marvel  
wheat.

THE ONLY DANGER  
or bad point about it  
is that you may  
be obliged to en-  
large your gran-  
aries. This wheat,  
in general with  
hybrid wheats, fre-  
quently shows dif-  
ferent varieties in  
the field which  
may appear to some  
as though the wheat  
were mixed. All hybrid  
wheats are apt to  
show this. It is  
no detriment, which  
it proves to you in  
its increased yield.  
Pht. --- --- --- --- --- 10  
Lost Nation. This is  
a very productive  
wheat of the ~~spring~~  
spring variety. This  
is excelled by none  
except the Marvel  
Spring as a grand  
wheat. Kernels large  
and plump, heads long  
and steep, straw



bright and stripe,  
grain early and pro-  
ductive. This is raised  
a good deal in New  
Hampshire and all  
who grow it sing  
it praises in this  
way.

Great fields of growing wheat  
waving in the summer heat  
then it turns to golden yellow  
in the autumn weather mellow

soon its ground to shining meal  
by the power of the ~~stone~~ wheel  
and we are glad when we eat  
because its from Lost Nation wheat

**LOST  
NATION**



This kind was first  
found in a tomb where  
lay a mummy it was  
planted and grew when  
it got ripe it was  
found to be a pro-  
lific and early sort

and also something  
not known before, this  
wheat might have  
been with the mummy  
hundreds of years but  
it had kept all  
right. It was named  
the name it is be-  
cause the name of  
nation was not known  
of whom. This mummy  
was one one. Pit.

**OATS**

**White Bonanza.**

There is no oat  
ever planted that  
has given such  
universal satisfac-  
tion as our peer-  
less white Bonanza.

From the pine islands of  
Maine  
To the land of winter  
rain  
From here away to  
Washington  
The praises do forever  
come.

Of the earliness, vigor  
and yield of the  
white Bonanza. Its  
strong points are  
many; its yield every-  
where is astonishing. It  
is an early oat.

ripening quickly, and maturing full, plump kernels. "Its ahead of any and every oats in yield offered in America." Thus hundreds of customers write us, who have tried Clydesdale, Wellcome, Chief-tain and the like. Thus you will say after planting and harvesting



White Bonanza. Some seedsmen will tell you: "Oh, we have an oat just

as good as Nelson's! Don't be fooled, White Bonanza has stood the test of five years, all over America and Europe, and everywhere

pronounced the peer. In 1888 the American Agriculturist offered \$500 in gold to the farmer raising the greatest number of bushels from one measured acre. It was won by W. R. Stickland, Albion, N. Y., who purchased 2 1/2 bushels of White Bonanza oats and sowed some on one acre, yielding 134 bushels and 23 lbs. Some ten thousand entered the contest, and the White Bonanza scooped them all, returning the first and second heaviest yields. pkt. — — — — — 10

Black Prolific. There are reported inquiries for a black oat, and for this purpose we offer this year a variety of unusual merit, beauty, and of great prolificness; one that has stood the test yielding abundantly for the past three years. It is a

and oat, which is  
absolutely rust proof,  
of great vigor and  
health and we are  
sure that all who



black  
Prolific  
are accustomed to  
raising black oats will  
produce this A No. 1  
in yield and quality.  
It is like all black  
oats apt to run  
into light shades. Pkt. 10

Nelsons Prolific - quite  
a prolific white oat  
This kind has been  
grown with good  
results for several  
years, the grain is  
stiff and tall and  
of a bright yellow  
kernels large and  
plump heads nearly  
up right, not a side  
oat there are but

few oats that will  
excel this in pro-  
ductiveness. Oats are one  
of the best grains  
nearly  
natural  
size



Nelsons  
Prolific  
for feeding to  
horses, cattle, hens  
and tur like as  
it is nutritious and  
keeps what ever it  
is feed to in a  
good condition. In  
feeding to hens it  
should not be  
given to them but  
once a day as  
they lay better if  
they have a good  
variety. Horses hard-  
ly need any other  
grain it feed oats.  
All farmers should  
raise it as it is  
easily raised and  
grows anywhere. Pkt. 10

BARLEY

New Zealand. It is an entirely new and distinct two rowed variety of barley. It is very robust, a vigorous grower. It is less liable to be damaged by wet than other kinds; consequently



new Zealand.

It is less liable to loose color. Has strong upright straw, yields from 50 to 60 bushels per acre. It yields better, and can stand longer after it is fit to cut. This is a great stooling variety having a dozen or twenty sheaves come up from one kernel and there have been

between 25 and 30 sheaves counted that come up from one kernel. **Six Rowed.** - A fine large six rowed variety, very prolific, kernels of good size and plump; straw bright and strong. Every farmer should grow barley as it is one of the best kinds of grain for feeding to the hens and when ground and mixed with ground peas it makes one of the best fattening foods for hogs. Out seed

A BUNCH OF COM  
ON BARLEY BUSH  
SIX ROWED



is the best. Pkt. 05

## JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT

This new variety of Buckwheat which was introduced into cultivation only four years ago, has proved of such sterling merit that where ever known it has almost entirely superseded all other varieties. The kernels are twice



Buckwheat

The size of any other variety, the straw is heavier, its branches more branching and does not need to be sown so thickly as

other kinds. It is enormously productive. It ripens a week earlier than the silver hull, and yields two or three times as much. Flour made from it is fully equal in quality to that of any other sort. Every one who grows Buckwheat should give the New Japanese a trial. It is one of the best grains to make hens thrive and lay, and horses like whole it is also good ground to give to the stock. This is a grain that does well on poor land and if any one manure it do not manure it to heavy as it

does not do enough  
better to pay but  
it is better to  
manure it a little.  
per pht. --- -- -- -- -- 60

INDIA WHEAT

This kind of  
grain is very much  
like the Buck wheat  
in the shape of  
the stalk though  
it is not quite so  
large and stout.  
The kernel is softer  
and smaller with  
a crease down the  
middle of each face.  
India wheat makes  
good flour and  
is excellent for hens  
and other poultry.



INDIA WHEAT

No other grain is so  
good for poor worn out  
land as the India  
wheat for no other  
grain will grow in  
so poor soil as this  
to perfection, but this  
no matter how poor  
the land, unless it  
be pure sand or  
gravel, will raise a  
crop of grain. It



India wheat

will nearly grow  
in pure sand and  
it will if manured  
well but the manure  
must be harrowed  
in to stay long enough  
to help any. All  
farmers should try  
this kind who have  
poor farms. pht. --- -- -- -- 65

GRASS

timothy - so well know that it needs no description. Our seed is Dakota grown, and of unusual vigor. Our patrons will be surprised at its strong growth and heavy cropping properties. It is certainly worth 50c more than common seed, or, as John Walworth of Iowa said; "I would rather pay \$5 a bushel for the matchless, vigorous timothy than \$1.50 a bushel for Chicago or St. Louis timothy, because the seed is so fine, and of such unusual productiveness.



TIMOTHY

and I get double as much from it. In some sections no other hay is wanted than timothy.

Now, here our prolific Dakota timothy seed comes into full play. The growth of our Dakota grown timothy is remarkable, the yield in hay astonishing. per pkt. ----- 10

Grass mixture. - To get a magnificent stand of grass it is imperatively necessary to sow Northern



HERE I AM AGAIN CUTTING  
POOR HAY AND NEIGHBORS  
HAY IS AN IMMENSE LOT  
AND IT IS ALL BECAUSE HE CUT

Grown seeds. Now, Salzer was the first seedsman in America making a speciality of Northern grown seeds, and we are about the next. Our grass mixture will be a source of constant pleasure and profit, and the fact that this is imitated is proof that this is good. pkt. ----- 10

# FRUITS

**CURRANTS**  
**WHITE PROLIFIC** - one of the best white grapes known to general cultivation. Bush large and thrifty and quite branching. Currant of good size, a pure white and of delicious taste. They seem almost transparent, no other kind

PROLIFIC WHITE



of fruit peels the currant for sauce. Every farmer or gardener should get this both for their own use and

for market purposes as it will sell well in market at high prices. Currants should be well cultivated and grass and weeds kept away from them in order to make them do well because when choked by grass they do not yield so much and die sooner. Each.

**RED** - A large red variety, of excellent quality and productiveness, bush rather taller than the white prolific but of as healthy and robust a nature. currant of

NELSONS RED



good size and of a dark deep red. Continued on page 51



grapes hanging in clusters. All should have this in mind. Each - - - - - 20c

GRAPE

MOORE'S EARLY. - vine even more early than its parent Concord; fruit much larger in berry, but as a rule not so large in bunch; quality almost identical, and it ripens almost two weeks earlier. A very valuable sort, especially north, as it is so early. Each 20c see Nov 11

MOORE'S EARLY



WORDEN. - A splendid large grape of the Concord type, but earlier, large in bunch and berry, and of decidedly better quality;

vine hardier than that old stand by and every way as healthy. 20c each

BRIGHTON. An early sort of the most delicious quality; bunches large, of beautiful red color; vine hardy and vigorous; a grand sort. Each 25c



Brighton

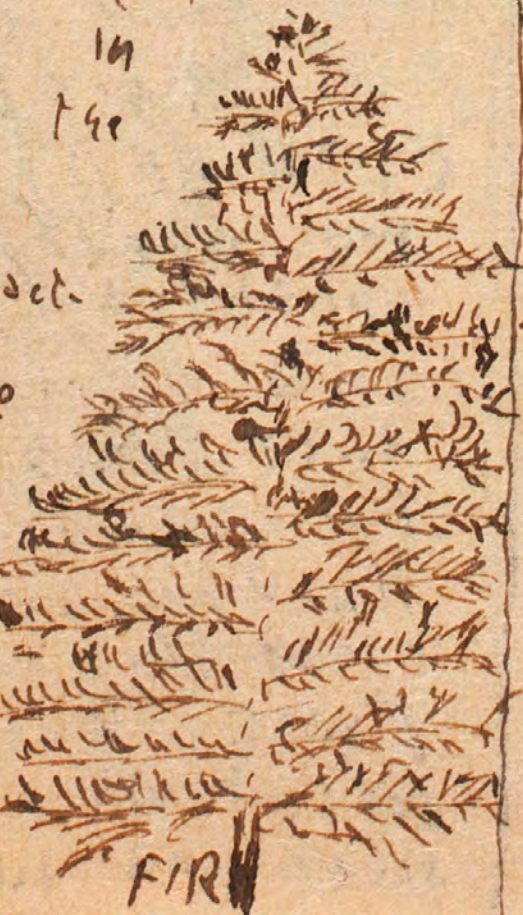
RASPBERRIES CUTHBERT. A large red variety of splendid quality and great productiveness. Canes tall and strong; Hardy and vigorous. This is the finest known red sort. Fruit of good size and delicious. 10c each

ORNAMENTAL TREES

**FIR.** This is one of the best trees for ornamental purposes as it is symmetrical, the needles are dark green above and a silvery green below. The tree even when young shows the conical shape. Each 20c

**HEMLOCK.** A very fine lawn tree and though not quite so pretty in shape as the fir, it is quite attractive. The trees are thrifty, the needles are a silvery green below and a darker

**FIR**



green above. Each 25c

**SPRUCE.** A valuable tree for its wood as it is used for boards where that it grows in forests, quite a pretty ornamental tree for the lawn, a very dark green foliage it has. Each 25c

**MAPLE.** A fine hard wood tree for lawn purposes as its shape is very pretty and foliage a dark green turning to many variegated colors in the autumn making a handsome display in a lawn or by the road-side. Price each 20c



**HONEY LOCUST.** - A large rapid growing tree often used for hedges as when cut back it forms a hedge almost impenetrable as it has thorns. This is also a very beautiful tree for ornamental purposes as its blossoms are very pretty being shaped somewhat like a bean blossom, they grow in spikes with a dozen or more blossoms to a spike, very sweet scented. Each 30c

**BEECH.** - Where this is a native the boys and girls go out in the fall after the frosts to gather nuts as it is quite a nut tree, it is also fine for hedges and lawn purposes. Each 20c



**APPLE.** These are not grafted trees and so when buying you must not expect that they will bear good fruit and as grafts are easily got it will not cost much when they are large enough to graft them, they thrive and grow one to two years old. Each 5c 3 for 10c

**GROUND HEMLOCK.** - This is a beautiful plant for hedges as it grows low and its foliage is dark green above and a silken white beneath, it grows wild in our New Hampshire woods & good seed. It bears small red berries which are good to eat raw when ripe. A handsome bush. Each 5c



# PLANTS AND BULBS

**SQUILL** - This plant is of the onion species and the bulb grows to quite a large size and the small, young bulbs come out from the sides of the large one. This is of very luxuriant growth, the leaves often growing from 3 to 4 feet in length and is really almost a tropical plant and some what re-

sembles yllis shape the etc This is good times it for



the Am. in though leaves broader used a many for colds as is very good for that purpose, it

also makes a pretty plant for house or- namentation, to keep the Squill looking well it should not be allowed to blas- some as that checks the growth a good deal. Bulb 10c

## PARTIRIDAE PLUM.

This is a running plant that grows in the wood a good deal and should be grown in a shady place, the vine is not very long but pretty, its



flowers are small but beautiful, they are pure white they also have berries which are about the size of a checker berry and are quite good to eat. These are also pret- ty for house cul- ture. Plant 2c 3 for 5

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