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TREES, SHRUBS & CLIMBING PLANTS

Includes a number of fine ornamentals not previously offered.

*Tender—requires protection except in very mild localities.

★A plant of outstanding merit.

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A.M.—Award of Merit.

ABUTILION Milleri—E. Distinct species; dainty bell-shaped flowers, orange with crimson stamens.

Excellent long-flowering shrub. 4ft. 5/- each.

ACACIA

linifolia (linearis)—E. Tall graceful shrub flowering in early Spring with dense clusters of small yellow flowers. 10ft, 5/- each.

" accola—E. Also an early Spring-flowering plant; makes an excellent specimen; rich golden yellow flowers, scented. 15ft. 5/- each.

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dasycarpum (saccharinum)—D. "Silver Maple." An extremely graceful tree forming an attractive spreading specimen with a somewhat pendulous habit. 50ft. From 7/6 each.

negundo aureum (odessana)—D. An elegant form of this well known Maple; bright golden foliage. 15ft. 15/- each.

platanoides Schwedleri—D. "Purple Norway Maple." A fine tree with the leaves and new growths a beautiful crimson-purple. Gives best effects when pruned annually. 30ft. From 8/6 each.

rubrum Brilliant—D. "Canadian Maple." A superior selected form of this fine species with magnificent scarlet foliage in autumn. Inclined to be somewhat slow growing but eventually makes a spectacular tree. 30ft. From 10/6 each.

★ AESCULUS parviflora—A very showy small tree with panicles of rich creamy-white flowers which have pinkish stamens and crimson anthers. An excellent lawn specimen growing 10 to 15 feet tall and flowering late in summer. From 10/6 each.

- AGONIS marginata—E. A most useful and hardy evergreen for hard situations and valuable for sandy soils; masses of smallish white flowers. 10ft. soils; masses of smallish white flowers. 10ft. From 5/- each.
- ANANAS comosus—"Pineapple." A most interesting plant to try for those who have a glasshouse or a warm frost-free corner. Correspondents frequently tell of their success in ripening fruit in the warmer districts. From 6/6 each.
- AZALEODENDRON fragrans—A delightfully fragrant shrub with rounded trusses of Azalea-like flowers, white edged a delicate lavender pink. 6ft. From 10/6 each.
- BANKSIA spinulosa—E. One of the attractive members of this family. dark green foliage, white beneath. Medium sized honey-coloured cones profusely borne in winter; a popular bird tree. 10ft. From 5/6 ea.
- BALOGHIA lucida—E. "Norfolk Island Bloodwood." A tall tree with bold showy foliage; forms a handsome specimen and also produces a valuable timber. 50ft. From 6/6 each.

BUDDLEIA

- variabilis Hartwegii—D. A fairly strong upright grower with an abundance of attractive spikes of violet-purple blooms. 8ft. From 5/- each.
- weyeriana Golden Glow—A rather distinct and unusual hybrid with ball shaped heads of blooms in spikes; flowers orange shaded mauve and pink. A plant in full bloom is quite an attractive specimen. 6ft. From 5/- each.
- CALLUNA vulgaris Alportii—E. Crimson flowers and upright growth. 2ft. From 5/- each.
- CAMPSIS chinensis (Bignonia grandiflora)—D. The beautiful and well known deciduous climber with deep orange and red flowers. An excellent and showy subject. From 5/- each.
- CARISSA edulis—E. A small shrub with white fragrant flowers, later followed by edible purplish-black berries. 6ft. From 6/- each.
- CATALPA bignonioides aurea—D. A golden leaved form of this beautiful tree, most striking in flower and outstanding as a specimen. 15ft. From 10/6 each.

- CHAENOMELES Cardinal—D. One of the new hybrid flowering Quinces derived from C. cathayensis. A strong grower with a brilliant display of deep cardinal red flowers. 6ft. From 10/6 each.
- CORYLUS avellana—D. "Hazel Nuts." Two or three of the named varieties are a decided acquisition to the garden. These selected types are noted for their excellent nuts. 6ft. From 7/6 each.
- CUPRESSUS sempervirens gracilis—E. The most graceful form of the Italian Cypress, forming a tall spire-like specimen with fine graceful foliage. 25ft. 10/6 each; 20/- per pair.
- DAIS cotinifolia—D. A deciduous shrub with smooth wedge-shaped leaves and erect umbels of pale lilac flowers. Its bark is said to yield a strong fibre used by the natives of Natal as a thread. With us the shrub colours well in autumn and makes a handsome subject. 10ft. From 7/6 each.
- DATURA chlorantha—"Golden Trumpet Flower." A very showy plant well suited to a warm and sheltered position; conspicuous pendulous yellow flowers. 6ft. From 5/- each.
- DEUTZIA pulchra—D. Formosan species with arching branches and leathery grey-green foilage; flowers pendulous, tinged pink. 8ft. From 5/- each.
- DIERVILLA Cardinal—D. One of the garden hybrid group and of local origin. A fine novelty with rich red blooms and a remarkable, vigorous habit of growth. 6ft. From 5/- each.
- DIOSTEA juncea—E. A moderately sized Chilian shrub somewhat similar in appearance to the Spanish Broom. Attractive pale lilac and Verbena-like flowers. 10ft. From 7/6 each.
 - ERYTHRINA caffra (Humeana)—One of the taller growing "Coral Trees," forming a brilliant sight in full flower with its bright scarlet blooms. In warm districts eventually reaches 30ft. From 6/- each.
 - ESCALLONIA Glory of Donard—E. This fine plant is generally regarded as the finest garden variety of Escallonia yet introduced. Perfectly hardy and most attractive when covered with its bright red blooms. 8ft. From 6/- each.

EUGENIA eucalyptoides—E. A very neat and handsome tree with small shining foliage which is a pinkish-bronze whilst young. White fluffy flowers, later followed by reddish-pink berries. 15-20ft. From 5/- each.

EUGENEMYRTUS Smithii—E. A remarkable natural hybrid between Eugenia myrtifolia and our native Myrtus bullata. Characteristically a distinct plant with the larger foliage of Eugenia yet showing the distinct bullate appearance of Myrtus bullata. Strong growing and attractive; best suited to a moist situation, 12ft. From 10/6 each.

FONTAINESIA Fortunei—D. A hardy shrub with smallish foliage and generally good appearance. Very useful for positions where exposure is a

consideration, 10ft, From 5/- each.

FRANGIPANI (Plumeria acutifolia)—E. The well known tropical American plant with bunches of palm-like foliage and deliciously scented flowers. Either pink or cream forms available; suitable only for warm sheltered gardens. 6ft. From 10/6 each.

GARDENIA globosa — E. Creamy-white beautifully scented blooms on the tips of the branchlets; free flowering but requiring warmth and shelter. 3ft,

From 6/ -each.

GREVILLEA

asplenifolia—E. Foliage very striking with each leaf deeply saw-edged. Flowers deep red and freely borne. 8ft. From 7/6 each.

bipinnatifida—E. A handsome Western Australian with large doubly divided leaves and heads of vivid

red blooms. 4ft. From 6/6 each.

GRINDELIA chiloensis—E. A very hardy evergreen with undulate leaves and large rich yellow flowers. 3ft. From 7/6 each.

★ HARDENBERGIA comptoniana bimaculata—E. A distinct and selected form of the "Blue Kennedya." A particularly good type with a very free flowering habit. From 5/- each.

HOLBOELLIA latifolia—E. A handsome and vigorous evergreen climber with leathery compound leaves. White male and purple female flowers on the same plant. From 6/- each.

HYPERICUM Hidcote Gold—E. Beautiful and very freeflowering shrub; rich golden yellow blooms. 6ft.

From 7/6 each.

★ HYPERICUM Leschnaulti—E. Reputedly the best of all the family, this plant indeed makes a superb specimen. Very handsome in general appearance with a good habit of growth and neat foliage. In flower it is an impressive sight with its profusion of rich yellow bowl shaped blooms 2½ inches wide, beautifully formed and of excellent texture. Very free flowering. 8-10ft. From 6/6 each.

★□ JUNIPERUS communis suecica (fastigata)—E. A fine upright Juniper similar to the "Irish Juniper" but rather more open at the top. Foliage of a pleasing

bluish-green. 15ft. From 15/- each.

LEPTOSPERMUM scoparium

Red Damask—E. Perhaps the most notable advance in the development of the garden forms of our Manuka is the advent of the double red flowers which characterise this plant. They are a good deep red in colour, of a generous size, and well developed. The plant is vigorous, free-flowering and altogether a real gem. 6ft. From 10/6 each.

★ Ruby Glow—E. Generally similar to Red Damask but with a slightly more bushy habit of growth; the foliage and flowers are also somewhat deeper in colour whilst the latter also have a slightly deeper zone in the centre. A choice companion for

Red Damask. 6ft. From 10/6 each.

★ Scarlet Carnival—Another double red form in which the blooms are even more double than either Red Damask or Ruby Glow. A somewhat more open habit of growth gives the plant a very picturesque appearance when covered in early summer with its dainty red pompom-like flowers. 6ft. From 10/6 each.

LEUCADENDRON

sericocephalum—E. One of the dwarfer "Silver Trees" forming a compact shrub with its attractive habit of growth and pleasing foliage. A plant of interest throughout the year. 6ft. From 7/6 each.

Stokoei—E. One of the near relatives of the well-known "Cape Silver Tree." Grey foliage and handsome cone-like flower heads at the tips of the

branchlets. 8ft. From 7/6 each.

- LIGUSTRUM strongylophyllum—E. A Chinese species not very frequently seen in cultivation. A useful evergreen of good appearance with its dark glossy green foliage. 8ft. From 5/- each.
- ★ LIQUIDAMBAR styraciflua Festeri—D. A form selected for the quality of its autumn colouring as well as its consistent habit. A good specimen tree and undoubtedly a worthy addition to autumn foliage trees. 25-30ft. From 10/6 each.
- E LOMATIA silaifolia—E. An Australian species with decorative and much divided foliage and showing spikes of ivory white flowers. 4ft. From 7/6 each.
- MAGNOLIA macrophylla—D. Remarkable American species with enormous leaves which in favourable conditions often grow three feet long or more. Flowers produced amongst the foliage; not particularly spectacular in bloom but the plant grows to be a noble specimen. 30ft. From 15/- each.
 - MALUS Soulardii—D. "Red Tip." One of the newer flowering Apples. Forms a very attractive specimen with its large single pure dark pink blooms; foliage also tinged purple, colouring well in autumn. From 10/6 each.
 - MELALEUCA nesophylla—E. Strong growing ti-tree like shrub with masses of small lavender pink staminate flowers; very hardy and showy. 8ft. From 5/- each.
- ★ METROSIDEROS tomentosa aurea—"Golden Flowered Pohutukawa." Whilst the crimson glory of the Pohutukawa claims the attention and admiration of the least plant-minded, this unique lemon to golden flowered form will make an instant appeal to every lover of native flora. A sizeable flowering plant is a very attractive sight and as the form becomes better known it will be extensively planted. A rare and unique subject. 20ft. From 42/- each.
 - MOSCHOSMA riparium—E. A somewhat soft wooded shrub with broad and distinctive foliage. Flowers creamy white in tall panicles well above the foliage. 3ft. From 5/- each.

NERIUM

Pauline Gregory—E. A beautiful deep rose flowered form of the "Oleander." 8ft. From 6/- each.

Prof. Martin—E. Another of the newer "Oleanders," free flowering and an excellent late summer flowering plant; bright cerise. 8ft. From 6/- each.

OLEARIA

gunniana Blue Gem—E. Very hardy Tasmanian plant with small foliage and a great abundance of bright blue daisy-like flowers in spring. Best trimmed lightly after flowering. 4ft. From 5/- each.

, Lavender Gem—E. A hardy shrub of quick growth with masses of soft daisy-like lavender flowers; spring flowering and very showy. 5ft.

From 5/- each.

PASSIFLORA mollissima—E. "Banana Passion Fruit."
A tall and vigorous climber with fine showy pink
flowers later followed by edible fruits. From 4/6
each.

★E PENTAPTERYGIUM serpens Ludgvan var.—E. A very distinct form of this fine plant. Long arching sprays of pendant delicately flesh coloured flowers with mahogany markings. Best suited to a cool semi-shaded position. 3ft, From 10/6 each.

★ PHOTINIA glabra robusta—E. Possibly best described as a more vigorous and robust type of the better known Photinia glabra rubens. It makes an excellent shrub and is an attractive sight with its brightly coloured foliage. 10ft. From 7/6 each.

PINUS patula—E. "Mexican Pine." Possibly the most graceful of the Pines with its long drooping branches and pendant needles. Makes a beautiful

specimen. 30ft. From 7/6 each.

PISTACIA chinensis—D. A sun loving tree which produces gorgeous autumn foliage and is altogether a handsome foliage subject. 10ft. From 7/6 each. POPULUS alba pyramidalis (Bolleana)—D. Very similar

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PROTEA grandiflora—E. A strong growing Protea with attractive glaucous foliage and large whitish heads of blooms which when fully expanded often measure five to six inches across. 8ft. From 7/6 each.

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PRUMNOPITYS elegans—E. "Chilian Yew." A beautiful shrub or small tree with some resemblance to a Yew but with larger and much brighter foliage.

20ft. From 7/6 each.

PRUNUS

cerasifera Festeri-D. A selected form of the popular * purple leaved prune. Robust dark foliage makes this plant an imposing specimen. 12-15ft. From 10/6 each.

Thundercloud-D. Another spectacular purple * leaved plum of American selection; dark blackpurple foliage like the best form of the Copper Beech makes this plant an attractive subject for the shrubbery. 15ft. From 10/6 each.

Hillieri-E. One of the excellent small flowering Prunus varieties with soft pink blooms and bright

autumn foliage. 25ft. From 10/6 each.

mume Chas. Abraham-D. A fine new introduction from California which will be most popular when better known. The flowers are deep double pink, the plants very free flowering and vigorous. 10ft. From 10/6 each.

Peggy Clarke-D. * Excellent addition to the spring flowering Prunus. Deep double rose flowers of good substance and appearance. 10ft. From 10/6 each.

persica Iceberg A.M.-D. Possibly the finest of the * white double flowered Peaches. Blooms pure snowy white in dense clusters. 12ft. From 10/6 each.

> Wrightii-E. A fine ornamental with coppery bronze foliage and large pink blooms; very attractive in bloom and useful for picking. 15ft. From 7/6 ea.

PSIDIUM Guajava—E. A large fruited Guava quite distinct from the purplish red species commonly found in gardens; large tasty fruits similar to that sold in cans. A little tender and suitable to areas experiencing only mild frosts. 10ft. From 6/6 ea.

RUELLIA macrantha-E. This winter flowering shrub is a real garden asset for a warm sunny position, Conspicuous clusters of warm rosy-red tubular flowers, 8ft. From 5/- each.

SALIX

babylonica aurea-D. A beautiful golden stemmed form of the well-known Weeping Willow. particularly attractive sight in the winter months. when the branches assume their richest hues. 30ft. From 7/6 each.

matsudana tortuosa—D. A most unusual form of the "Peking Willow" with the branches much twisted and contorted giving the whole plant a peculiar and freakish appearance. 10ft. From 7/6 each.

SCHIZOPHRAGMA hydrangeoides—D. A self clinging climber with conspicuous clusters of pale yellow bract-like sepals resembling a Hydrangea. From 7/6 each.

SELAGO

densiflora—E. A vigorous small shrub with health-like appearance and dense heads of pale mauve flowers; very useful and attractive for a small garden. 3ft. From 5/6 each.

serrata—E. A companion plant of sturdier growth and larger silvery lavender heads of flowers in summer; very showy. 2ft. From 5/6 each.

SENECIO Petasites—E. A strong growing shrub of tropical appearance. Leaves six to ten inches long with wavy margins and almost rounded. A mutitude of bright yellow flowers in large panicles; late autumn and early winter flowering. 8ft. From 5/- each.

SORBUS

★ Aria—"White Beam." One of the finest trees for foliage effects and worthy of much greater attention by those who are able to plant the larger growing species. The foliage is lustrous bright green above, white beneath, and very effective in the wind. In favourable districts the bright red fruit is freely produced. 30ft. From 10/6 each.

commixta—D. An Eastern species of the "Mountain Ash." Of distinct upright and columnar habit; excellent avenue or street tree; fruit bright red in clusters. 30ft. From 10/6 each.

STYRAX japonica—D. A favourite small tree of singular beauty both of flower and foliage. It likes a good deep loamy soil. The flowers are pure white, pendulous, and produced on the short lateral shoots.

15ft. From 5/- each.

SYRINGA

reflexa—D. A hardy Chinese Lilac with long dense drooping panicles of deep pink flowers. 10ft. From 7/6 each.

- swegiflexa—D. A hybrid with attractive sprays of rich lilac pink blooms. 10ft. From 7/6 each.
- tomentella—D. Fragrant panicles of soft pink flowers in summer; a fine shrub. 12ft. From 7/6 each.
- villosa—D. A bushy and robust shrub with large spikes of rosy lilac blooms. 10ft. From 7/6 each.
- All the above Lilacs are distinct from the various forms of the common Lilac. They differ by their summer flowering habit and the presence of foliage with the flower.
- ★□ THRYPTOMENE saxicola rosea—E. In general appearance the plant is similar to the better known variety. In flower however it is quite distinct, being covered with arching sprays of dainty pink blooms. A really excellent small shrub and valuable for floral purposes. 4ft. From 15/- each.

TIBOUCHINA

- semidecandra microphylla—E. A distinct form of the well-known "Lasiandra" with smaller flowers and foliage. A dainty plant which may be treated either as a shrub or climber. Most suitable for a warm position. 6ft. From 5/- each.
 - rosea—E. Also a distinct plant with showy deep rosy-pink flowers instead of the rich purple of the type. 6ft. From 5/- each.

VIBURNUM

- ★ bitchuense—D. One of the most handsome species allied to V. Carlesii but of taller and more slender growth. Flowers a delicate shell pink in lax heads, deliciously fragrant. 8ft. From 7/6 each.
- ★ Bodnantense—D. A winter flowering hybrid of vigorous and pleasing appearance; the fragrant rose coloured blooms are in showy clusters. A desirable plant of excellent reputation which perhaps takes a little time to settle down to a free flowering habit. 10ft. From 10/6 each.
- propinquum—E. An evergreen species of very hardy constitution; leaves dark glossy green and glabrous; altogether a distinct foliage plant and very suitable for slopes and similar positions. 8ft.

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- setigerum (theiferum)—D. A rather beautiful foliage species of upright habit and with long pointed leaves which open a dark bronzy red. Also effective in autumn with its bright red fruits. 8ft. From 5/- each.
 - tomentosum—D. An old species which owes no apologies for its place in the garden. Few spring shrubs can put on year after year such a consistent display as this plant with its fresh green foliage and soft creamy-white flowers. 10ft. From 5/each.

VERONICA

- Alicia Amherst—E. A fine bushy plant with intense blue flowerheads contrasting well with the pale green foliage. Valuable as a free autumn flowering shrub. 4ft. From 6/- each.
- Simon Delaux—E. Similar in habit to the above but with rich purple flowers and darker foliage, the reverse of which is tinged purplish; also an excellent flowering plant. 4ft. From 6/- each.
- VIMINARIA denudata—E. "Golden Spray." An attractive small tree with almost leafless rush-like branches and a weeping habit of growth. Yellow pea-like flowers in long sprays. Requires a somewhat moist soil and very light cultivation for best results. 8ft. From 6/- each.
 - VITIS coignetiae—D. A beautiful ornamental vine with the richest of autumn colouring. Loves a good rich soil. From 5/- each.
 - WIDDRINGTONIA Schwarzii—E. "Willowmore Cedar."
 A South African conifer which in some respects resembles Cup. macrocarpa; it makes an excellent specimen and succeeds well in dry conditions. In the Cape province it is used extensively for shelter. 20-30ft. From 5/- each.