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SPRING 1909

The Flansburgh & Potter Co.

Catalog and Price List of

Strawberry Plants



and Other Small Fruits.



GROWN AND FOR SALE BY

The Flansburgh & Potter Company
LESLIE, MICHIGAN.



EATON

Awarded Large Bronze Medal at Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

A Silver Medal at St. Louis World's Fair.

The Largest.

The Firmest,

The Most Beautiful

of the highest quality and the most productive of all Red Raspberries. See elsewhere the history and description of this wonderful new berry.

Certificate of Nursery Inspection No. 855

THIS IS TO CERTIFY, That I have examined the Nursery Stock and premises of the Flansburgh & Potter Co., Leslie, Mich., and find them apparently free from dangerous insects and dangerous contagious tree and plant diseases.

This Certificate to be void after July 31, 1909.

L. R. TAFT.

State Inspector of Nurseries and Orchards,
Agricultural College, Mich., Aug. 31, 1908.

Copy of above Certificate with each shipment.

To Our Customers

WITH this, our sixteenth annual catalog, we greet you with kindest regards and best wishes for a prosperous and a happy new year, thanking you for your own orders from time to time and for the orders we have received from neighbors and friends to whom you have so kindly recommended us. As the years go by we realize and appreciate more and more this good will of our customers, while to one who wrote the first small catalog long ago, it is doubly gratifying.

From the beginning it has been the writer's aim to plan these annual catalogs in such a way that they may be a guide for new beginners—useful if not ornamental, and in later years, with increasing customers and multiplied varieties, a bulletin of information. What others say about the new varieties and what we say ourselves. In that and in the general oversight of every detail connected with your orders, including correspondence, there has been no change of management. The desire to please, to satisfy, to merit your esteem and confidence is still as personal a matter as in the past.

Greatest success in any enterprise means a sharp lookout all along the line and all the time for possible improvement. As berry growers, we have watched the evolution of the strawberry, testing new varieties year by year. As plant sellers we are, so to speak, advance agents for our customers; headquarters for varieties of merit, and new varieties that promise better than the old.

The greater interest in new varieties these days because of broader markets but more discrimination between choice and ordinary sorts, has greatly stimulated the efforts of originators to produce superior varieties. Yet more and more the cry is: Something better still.

Many years ago when "Gandy Prize" was offered to the trade the writer paid \$1 for a few plants, receiving and setting them in the early spring. I had already passed through the August planting and the potted plant stage, and still remember the discouraging reports from those who fruited it that summer. Few were favorable, but the following season it proved to be the finest variety I had ever grown. It was not long before I had an acre and a wild demand for all the Gandy berries I could supply at 5 cents per quart wholesale above the market. From this acre was sold \$700 worth of fruit. The vines were mowed, mulch, forked over, burned and fitted for another crop equally profitable. If I had ten or twenty acres of Gandy at that time I am confident the profits would have been nearly in proportion, as it is one of the best shipping berries grown.

It is to be remembered that this was several years ago and that the Gandy was a surprise, a brand new variety, and nothing half so fine at that time on the market, or ever had been. It is as fine today, but later introductions of other choice varieties has raised the standard of excellence higher than it was

then. What other new varieties were bought that spring along with Gandy, I do not remember, nor the price paid, but the \$1 paid for Gandy was a good investment.

When we remember the multitude of varieties we have discarded in the past twenty years, with the few in comparison retained, we credit experience and are glad that many of them were not listed in our Catalog. Some that were discarded were good varieties for that day. Some now listed must give place later on and some that will be listed in the future may prove disappointing, but we will always do our best, selecting such among which we hope and trust you all may find a prize just suited to your conditions, worth many times the price you paid for all.

That plants for setting in the spring of 1909 will be in very light supply must be evident to all because of the wide extended drouth last summer. Our own acreage was largely increased, but the rows, except the very earliest setting, are not more than half as wide as in former seasons, while the drouth in many other sections was still more severe.

Where orders are delayed read carefully what is noted under our price list regarding substitution, remembering as well that along with hotter, dryer weather later in the season, the plants make top growth rapidly and are soon out of condition, requiring the most careful and expensive handling by us, and heavier express charges for the purchaser. In short, the early setting is the surest guarantee of best results, not only for the well-filled rows next fall, but the larger crop to follow. We predict good prices for the crop of 1909.

Number of Plants Required to Set One Acre

Distance	Plants	Distance	Plants	Distance	Plants	Distance	Plants
1 by 1 foot,	43,560	4 by 1 foot,	10,890	5 by 4 feet,	2,178	6 by 5 feet,	1,452
2 by 1 foot,	21,780	4 by 2 feet,	5,445	5 by 5 feet,	1,742	6 by 6 feet,	1,210
2 by 2 feet,	10,890	4 by 3 feet,	3,630	6 by 1 foot,	7,160	7 by 1 foot,	6,222
3 by 1 foot,	14,520	4 by 4 feet,	2,722	6 by 2 feet,	3,630	7 by 2 feet,	3,111
3 by 2 feet,	7,260	5 by 1 foot,	8,712	6 by 3 feet,	2,420	7 by 3 feet,	2,074
3 by 3 feet,	4,840	5 by 2 feet,	4,356	6 by 4 feet,	1,815	7 by 4 feet,	1,555
		5 by 3 feet,	2,904				

Terms, Advice, Etc.

Our Shipping Season begins with Southern orders as soon as frost is out of the ground in spring, often in March. The sooner plants are set, before they get too large a growth, the better. We aim to set our plants in early April. If ordered late in the season, it is always best to name a second or third choice in case a variety is sold out, or leave it with us, stating soil conditions and other particulars. We will do our best to please you, but order early and have plants come early if you can.

TERMS, Cash with Order; but orders will be booked if one-fourth value is inclosed, the remainder to be sent before shipment. C. O. D. orders require one-fourth value with the order. Send remittance at our risk by post office order, express money order, bank draft or registered

etter. Stamps taken for parts of a dollar.

Claims, if any, must be made upon receipt of goods, so that mistakes, should any have been made, may be promptly corrected. We take great pains to avoid mistakes, but should any error have been made, please notify us of the fact at once.

Canadian Shipments accompanied with invoice, owing to the duty, with charges guaranteed to avoid delay. Please do not send Canadian stamps.

For Our Responsibility address with a stamp the People's Bank, Leslie, Mich., postmaster, express agent, or any official, professional or business man of the same place.

Some Reasons. Important.

We Grow Our Plants in a New Place Each Season rotating with clover and other crops on good soil that is still new and capable of producing well balanced, best grade plants. The kind we advertise.

We Maintain Our Grade by a careful selection of stock plants, and right methods of propagation from year to year, that tend with such a soil, to produce stock of the greatest health and vigor, striving for the ideal fruiting row and perfect fruit from any plants that may be left unsold.

Our Plants Are Fresh Dug as wanted, nicely trimmed ready for planting, carefully resorted and tied in bunches of 25; roots washed in cold water if necessary to make them clean and packed with live moss in new handle baskets lined with oil paper, or in light ventilated crates, in such a manner that we **guarantee safe arrival in good condition by express or mail**, to all parts of the U. S. and Canada. Plants by freight at buyer's risk.

True to Name. We take great pains to have stock true to name and hold ourselves ready upon proper proof to refund money or replace any that prove untrue; but it is mutually agreed that we shall not be liable for a greater sum than the amount paid for such stock.

Our Prices average lower than can be found elsewhere, when quality of stock and guaranteed conditions are considered. Our references for responsibility are ample. You take no risk whatever. See elsewhere a certificate of health from State inspector of Nurseries, L. R. Taft. **Read** our unsolicited testimonials. We invite investigation at all times.

Northern Grown Plants

A strawberry plant is never in so prime a condition as when fully grown, matured and dormant. Our friends in the South have recognized that our northern grown plants are safer to set, because of their more dormant condition on arrival, while commercial growers in the North and West would not think of setting Southern stock of a more advanced growth. We also hold that, while the strawberry will grow and thrive nearly everywhere, the North is its natural home, where it fits the conditions more naturally for a higher development.

Summer and Fall Plants

The best time to set strawberry plants is in the spring and the earlier the better, but they may be set successfully at any time that the young plants are big enough, if there is plenty of rain, or proper care is given.

We are always anxious to accommodate those who wish to test new varieties a year sooner, or who neglected to order for the home garden at the proper season, or in the case of market gardeners, who have crops coming off their ground which they wish to set to strawberries as a matter of economy and rotation. To such our printed rate per dozen will apply as soon as any plants are large enough. **Before September 15 the rate per 100 will be one-half more; after Sep.**

September 15 our printed rate per 100 will apply for as many as desired. Later in the season, the loss of plants not well rooted, which must be thrown away, is not so great and if several thousand are wanted, write for prices on the list desired.

We do not sell potted plants, regarding them as less satisfactory than good layer stock and much more costly for the express. When more than dozens or hundreds are wanted write for prices on the list desired.

For the Beginner

An all-wise providence produced the first strawberry plant, which propagated by runners, which produced its fruit in season containing seed, each of which contained the germ of a new variety, more or less like the parent, but always a distinct variety.

A plant that has borne fruit is more or less exhausted with the effort. The new plants weakened in vitality and subject to disease. Thus nature has provided, in the seed, for the reproduction of varieties, while man maintains the vigor and health of varieties by propagating from plants selected year which have not been allowed to fruit.

A variety grown near certain other varieties, being fertilized by the other while in bloom, or if removed to another soil or climate may show different effects in fruit. An added color or other characteristics of the fertilizing variety, or other development in the variety itself, for the time being. These features being inherent in the variety, brought out by its environment.

Pistillate varieties have imperfect blossoms and will not fruit unless these blossoms are fertilized by the pollen that is carried by insects or the wind from staminate varieties, which have perfect bloom and are self-fertilizing. A good way is to set two rows of staminate and two of pistillate alternate, or one of staminate and two of pistillate, but a greater portion of pistillates to staminate is hardly safe, especially if the blooming season proves cold and wet. The whole field may be set to a staminate or perfect variety if desired.

Strawberries will grow and do well on almost any ordinary soil. The fruit is nine-tenths water, but the plants are great feeders, and a richer soil and more thorough cultivation will mean a greater measure of success, and choice varieties than ordinary sorts.

The only best time to set strawberries is in the spring, when the plants are full grown, matured, and dormant; when the soil is moist and cool and there is more favorable weather generally.

Don't order strawberry plants by freight. We would rather give extra plants for prompt delivery by express, for any difference in rate, than that our customers should receive them in any but the freshest possible condition. There is always danger of a possible hold over or delay en route.

When the plants arrive, if your ground is not ready, untie the bunches and heel them in, the plant just far enough apart for the soil to press about the roots of each. Water and shade them if necessary. As soon as the soil will crumble in the hand, fit the ground deep and fine and firm. A little extra work right here will pay you double later on. Mark out in rows three or four feet apart for the narrow or broad matted row system, or 24 to 30 inches check rows for hill culture, so as to cultivate both ways.

We set our plants with spades and follow quickly with the horse and cultivator, repeating the operation as many times throughout the season as is necessary to keep and hold the soil at all times loose and lively, hoeing among the plants nearly as often for the same purpose. Some growers advise setting the plants 15 inches apart for matted rows; but if the soil is in good heart, and it has been well fitted, and only No. 1 plants are used, this is pretty close for most varieties. We set 18 inches or more apart, according to the vigor of the variety, and seldom have a break in our row in the fall. Sometimes a small spot will be drowned out in a wet season, or a white grub will eat the roots off from a few plants before we find him; but he seldom goes very far with us, for they are not long set before they begin to blossom, and these blossoms must be kept off or the plants will bear and exhaust themselves, and the young plants will suffer for it.

We do not clip the runners from our matted rows, but allow them to run and root freely as soon as they will; but it may be done until about the first of August, when they should still be able to make a good narrow matted row. In hill culture the runners are kept off the entire season clipping them off with a sharp hoe when hoeing. With every runner removed a new crown is ad-

ded to the plant until it attains a large size, when, to cover completely, would often require a bushel basket. The more vigorous the variety, the larger the plants may be made to grow.

Intensive culture consists mainly in spacing the young plants about the parent plant in such a way that each plant will stand an equal distance (about eight inches) from its neighbor, until the row is wide enough to suit, all other runners being removed as soon as they appear. This is the ideal way to grow strawberries. It's lots of work; but larger crops and finer fruit will pay the grower who can follow up this system. We recommend this plan to those whose grounds are limited, and to all others who can give it the required attention.

Mulch the vines in winter, whether the ground will heave in spring or not. Do not disturb them in spring more than to uncover them. At fruiting time be prepared with new clean packages. Old, weather stained and mouldy boxes are expensive. Instruct the pickers to pick each berry by the stem and handle them with great care. Assort and grade them as they bring them in, if needful, and arrange the berries to attract the eye, but have each crate throughout as represented. Sell second grade and ordinary berries where you can, but put your stamp on every crate of first grade stock. If you have something new and extra fine, go right up town; show them and name the price. The moral of all this is plain—excellence will win.

Some of the New Varieties

The Highland Strawberry (Imp.) Introduced last year by the M. Crawford Co. of Ohio, who says:

This is our leader, and we are pleased to offer a berry that promises to be so profitable. It is a chance seedling, found by T. B. Carlisle of Mahoning county, Ohio. He has tested it ten years, and finds it the best money maker he grows. It makes large, healthy plants, and is more productive than any other variety in the collection at the Wooster Experiment Station. The fruit is of good size, fine in color and form, of fairly good quality and moderately firm. It has been carefully tested at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and we subjoin the four reports sent out by that institution:

1904—The Highland, this season, was the most prolific of the 146 varieties composing the Station's test plots. Fruit medium to large, bluntly conical; color bright scarlet; flesh red clear through. Plants very large, strong and vigorous. Flowers imperfect and quite resistant to cold. Notwithstanding it might be truly said it is not firm enough for a commercial variety where long shipment would be necessary, it is amply firm for the grower who is within reasonable distance of his market; and for this class of growers the Highland gives bright promise of being a great "business" berry and a money maker for even the small planter.

1905—Highland was the most prolific variety in our collection. It is very promising and desirable, especially for the grower who is situated near a good home market.

1906—Highland for the third season stands in the front rank of varieties remarkable for prolificacy; this season again surpassing all others in quality of fruit produced. It is as firm as the Bubach, and has always reminded the writer of Crescent, if that old and remarkably prolific variety could be imagined "over-grown" both in plant and fruit.

1907—During the four years Highland has been upon the Station grounds it has not failed to give very prolific crops. It seems strong and persistent in all its admirable points. A quart maker of bright, handsome berries of very acceptable quality.

This was the only variety we offered to our customers last year not of our own growing, securing the plants from the introducers. As above set forth we could not well afford to miss it. Not yet fruited here but the plants are strong healthy growers. The price of the plants last season was \$2 per dozen. This year there are no restrictions. See our price list; also our combination offers, including this variety.

A letter at this writing, from the M. Crawford Co., states:

We were highly pleased with Highland this season. It is a good grower and very prolific; of good size, and better in quality than we represented. We expect it will become popular as a money maker.

The Norwood Strawberry (Per.) Introduced last season by L. J. Farmer of N. Y. at \$1 each and \$10

per dozen. Our price this year is 25 cents each, \$2.50 per dozen, but our supply is limited. Mr. Farmer says:

I believe the Norwood is the greatest strawberry of today. Supposed to be a cross between Marshall and Corsican. Strong healthy plants. The berry conic and regular in shape; color a bright red; firm, a good keeper and shipper; quality unsurpassed and size unequalled, some attaining the enormous size of three inches in diameter.

From the circular we gather further, that the Norwood originated with N. B. White of Mass. Secured first prize from the Massachusetts Horticultural society in 1906. Was illustrated with description in American Cultivator of Boston, and later the small stock of plants were sold for a big price to the introducer who says he will push it by advertising as no other strawberry has ever been pushed. Altogether it must be a valuable variety, and we shall watch the fruiting of Norwood the coming season with much interest.

Fendall (Per.) Originated in Maryland by Chas. E. Fendall, whose states that it is a seedling of the Wm. Belt, with great vigor of plant, splendid root system. Wonderful productiveness, large size, fine flavor and long bearing season. The plants strong and healthy growers, making runners and plants freely. The berries large and handsome, rich in color, smooth and glossy, yielding in 1906 at the rate of 16,800 quarts per acre, picking from May 25 to July 4, and in 1907 from June 2 to July 10. Not fruited here.

Wooster (Imp.) Offered to the trade last season by E. W. Wooster of Maine, as a new variety of great merit. Not fruited here, but the plants have made a fine, healthy growth, and coming from so reliable a source, we offer it to our customers for trial with confidence. Mr. Wooster says in part as follows:

The Wooster is a chance seedling found in an old bed of New Yorks that were fruiting the second season. Before the New Yorks were planted there it was a bed of Sample, fertilized by Clyde on either side. In certain ways the Wooster resembles all three, but is entirely distinct. The foliage is remarkably strong and upright; fruit stems also very long but weighed to the ground by the immense load of green and ripe fruit of fine form and color, resembling Sample in that respect, but the set of the seed resembles Clyde more; the quality much better than either of these varieties, and more desirable in every way.

Great Scott (Per.) Not fruited here. The introducer, Mr. Warren of Massachusetts, says:

This is one of the largest of the large, a giant among strawberries. It is a cross between Buebach and Belmont. The plant is perfect, and the fruit shines as though varnished. Season, medium to late. It received first premium at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society exhibition in 1902.

Fremont Williams (Per.) This new variety seems to be making a fine record wherever grown. One grower states that a few crates were shipped to Indianapolis and they were pronounced the largest and handsomest strawberries ever seen in that market, and that they invariably sell at fancy prices. The Ohio Experiment Station has made three very favorable reports of it; that of 1907 being that it was probably the largest and handsomest berry in the collection, one of the most excellent late sorts; very desirable for the fancy market.

Myers No. 1 (Imp.) Plants received from D. S. Myers & Son of Delaware, who state:

Myers No. 1 is the best and greatest market berry we have ever seen and we are growing nearly all our commercial berries of this variety. The plant is a strong vigorous grower, no rust, dark green foliage with plenty of runners, one of the healthiest we ever saw, ripens in mid-season and continues nearly through the Gandy season, bringing up all the berries to a good size; a good keeper and carrier, and the cap stays green. In fact, to be brief, we have been growing strawberries 35 years and tried all the leading kinds, and this is the nearest to perfection on all points for a market berry we ever had. We sold 100,000 plants in 1907 with the understanding that anyone buying 1,000 who was not satisfied with them after fruiting, could have their money back, and not one wanted it back. This is the first we have ever known a strawberry to be offered and sold under these conditions, and to give general satisfaction in the largest strawberry section of the United States.

Their circular contained copy of a telegram from Potter & Williams, Buffalo, N. Y., as follows:

6, 13, '07. Car sold mostly ten to eleven. Myers lot fourteen and fifteen.

Not yet fruited here. In a letter to us Sept. 24, '03. They say:

Myers No. 1 did finely with us this season.

Mumetonka (Per.) A seedling of the Splendid, crossed by either Beder Wood or Lovett. A new variety from Minnesota, bearing its first crop in 1905, having withstood the hard winter without covering and without injury; having the firmness and richness in color of the Lovett, the shape of Splendid and much more productive than either; a splendid plant maker, ripening midseason to late. The fruit is large, above the average in size, and very attractive. Our pickers prefer this variety and our customers desire it above all others. We shall plant no other variety for medium to late fruiting. (Introducers.) Not fruited here.

Hundred Dollar (Per.) First exhibited at the Pan-American Exposition, winning first prize as the best new unnamed Strawberry. I secured plants of the exhibitor for introduction, offering it to the trade four years ago at \$3.00 per dozen and \$20.00 per hundred. It is a giant over all, in uniform shape, color, quantity and size; red to the center and solid to the core. The plant is not only one of the largest, but its immense root growth indicates its worth as a drouth resister. In 1906 and 1907 this new berry again improved the opportunity to demonstrate its ability as a producer and drouth resister. I have done a good deal of strong boasting for this new berry, but its continued annual big yields prove my claims did not begin to give it full credit as the most tremendous yielder of the largest berries over other varieties grown in this section. It has the most perfect sweet wild strawberry flavor. I do not believe there is another variety, large or small, that will outyield this mammoth variety. (Introducer.)

Not yet fruited here. Having heard a good deal about this new berry, we got our plants last spring of Mr. Hathaway, the introducer. In a letter from him September 22, 1908, he says: "No question about it. The Hundred Dollar is positively giant over anything I have ever seen in strawberries."

Our plants of this variety are large and stocky and have made a splendid growth, in spite of the severe drouth.

Matthew Crawford (Per.) Originated with J. R. Peek, of Missouri, who says:

The Matthew Crawford makes a large, stocky plant, resembling the Brandywine in this respect. The foliage is dark green and perfectly healthy. The fruit stems are rather short and the blossoms and fruit are well protected from late frosts and scalding sun. It is the most prolific variety, bearing the largest fruit that I have ever seen. The berries are conical in form, no mis-shapen or very small ones. The color is a brilliant red, inclining to dark red when very ripe. It colors all over at once. No white side or green nose. The flavor is fine, and it is very firm for so large a berry. I have shipped it 300 miles in common express cars, and it arrived in fine condition. It is bisexual, rich in pollen. I consider the Matthew Crawford the nearest approach to a perfect strawberry that I have ever seen in twenty-seven years' experience in growing and testing strawberries, and I am proud of being its originator. Season medium.

Pride of Michigan (Per.) There are two varieties under this name, the Kellogg and the Baldwin. We understand that the Kellogg variety is similar, if not identical, with "New York" (a good variety, but discarded here some years ago in favor of Uncle Jim, a better variety of the same type.) We have plants of both varieties, neither of which have fruited here. When ordering please state which Pride of Michigan is desired.

The above is from our last season's catalogue. Since fruiting here we find the Kellogg variety very similar in many ways with New York and Uncle Jim, though hardly as productive as the last.

The Baldwin variety is entirely distinct. The berries are large, rather oblong, very bright red, glossy and beautiful; firm and of good quality. A good plant maker. Season medium early and midseason. A promising variety. Both varieties have perfect bloom.

As before, please state which Pride of Michigan is desired.

The 3-W Strawberry (Per.) This variety was regularly introduced by W. A. Mason, of Kentucky, in his circular and price list of 1905, since when it has been offered in other catalogues besides our own. Last spring we received a letter from Mr. W. W. Wallace, of Tennessee, stating that he had recently secured from Washington a sort of patent on the name "3 W."

as the discoverer, together with the sole right of offering the plants for sale. How this can be we do not know, or if there is anything to prevent giving them away if so desired. However, we will not offer it for sale this season.

Chesapeake (Per.) A moderate plant maker, with strong leaf and fruiting stems. Fruit large, roundish conical, very symmetrical, moderately productive; a handsome berry and firm, but sour and poor flavor. Season late.

Dickey (Per.) Mr. C. S. Pratt, of Massachusetts, the introducer of the Sample, in offering this new berry last year, says:

The Dickey is one of G. D. Gowing's (originator of the Sample), new seedlings. It is a better berry than the Sample. It is as large and productive and is very firm; colors all over, no green tips, very fancy. Sold last season by Hall & Cole, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston, 12 to 14 cents per quart, when Sample from same field only brought 10 to 11 cents. I have been growing strawberries for forty years, but I have never seen a finer thing in my life. The Dickey is a long season berry. Last year it commenced to ripen the middle of June and July 13 Mr. Gowing picked five crates of fine fruit.

With us the Dicky is a strong grower, healthy and productive. Fruit large, good color and quality. The first berries to ripen last year were extra large, rough and irregular. Later in the season they were better form.

Roadside (Per.) Plants received last spring from Myer & Son, of Delaware, who say it is a perfect bloom, bright red, early berry, that ripens fast, and is about gone when the glut comes: a good variety and productive; the shape similar to Wm. Belt. Not fruited here.

Chipman (Per.) I consider this the best variety offered since the days of the Bubach. It's equal in every way and superior in many. It originated in Sussex county, near here, by a grower of large experience, and has always come out ahead of every other variety in all kinds of seasons. The plants are strong, upright growers, large and healthy, with tall, broad, bright green foliage that has never shown any sign of rust or disease, and make fine beds on any soil. It has strong, perfect blossoms and is a good pollinizer for pistillates. The fruit is very large, with large green caps, is of even size and shape and continues so to the end of the season. It begins to ripen four or five days earlier than Bubach. The color is dark red, bright and glossy. red to the center, firm, a good shipper, and retins its bright color a long time after being picked. In productiveness it is equal to any variety I have ever fruited.

Last season the first shipment sold in Philadelphia for 15 cents per quart, the second for 20 cents, and the middle of the season for \$4.50 per 32-quart crate, when other leading kinds were selling from \$2.50 to \$2.75 for the same size crate. It succeeds equally well on light and heavy soil and has never shown a single fault. (Introducer.)

The above is from our last year's catalogue. Mr. W. S. Todd, the introducer of whom we got our plants in 1907, wrote us afterward to keep an eye on the "Chipman," as it was a very superior variety. Last year, in again placing it ahead of all other varieties, he says:

Chipman sold in Philadelphia last season at 25 cents per quart, wholesale. At the Peninsula Horticultural Society, held in Salisbury, Md., January, 1908, it was more highly spoken of than any variety. Mr. J. J. Rosa, an experienced grower, over 70 years of age, said of it: I received from one and one-eighth acres, carefully measured, 572.52 for the fruit shipped to Philadelphia, and had it not been for the worst season ever seen here, on account of late frosts and cold weather, with rain almost every day, I believe I would have received twice as much. Mr. Rosa had all his bills with him to show. The highest price he received was 22 cents per quart, and the average 12-1-10. If anyone has a variety that has made a better record I would like to see it.

Nearly all of our Chipman plants were dug last spring for customers and our own resetting. We regard it a promising variety.

Evening Star (Per.) Large, perfect bloom, with plenty of pollen. A seedling of Gandy in 1902. I have fruited it three years and have failed to detect a weak spot in fruit or plant. Larger in fruit and plant than

Gandy, yielding double on the same soil. Fruit stems one-third larger, and will stand more wet weather and hot sun than that famous variety. A good shipper. Everyone who saw Evening Star last year says it was the finest berry they had ever seen. Berries of bright red color, the seeds imbedded in the flesh, with a large, double cap, which remains green the season through. (Introducer.)

In 1907 this was one of the finest berries on our grounds. Last season it did not do so well, the heavy rains while in bloom having washed the pollen from the blossoms, causing imperfect fertilization. We hear nothing but good reports of it elsewhere, however. Season late.

Golden Gate (Per.) This new seedling is a strong grower, with luxuriant foliage, many single leaves measuring nine inches across. It has a strong staminate blossom, with lots of pollen. It produces strictly fancy fruit, clear to the end of the season, of a rich crimson color, with no green tints. It was awarded first premium by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in 1904, and was highly praised by all who saw it. The judges pronounced the quality much like Marshall. (Introducer.)

We have fruited Golden Gate here two years and do not hesitate to recommend it as a very promising variety. In 1906 it won twenty-three dollars in prizes on seven quarts (before the society above named) exhibited by Mr. Warren, the introducer, of whom we got our plants, and in less than five minutes after the premium cards had been placed on the baskets he had booked orders for \$75.00 worth of plants. Seven berries filled a quart, several had only ten to a quart.

The fruit is as large as Marshall, but broader and more flattened, a better plant maker and more productive. Season medium late.

Virginia (Imp.) This new berry won the \$100.00 prize contest in 1905, offered by W. F. Allen, of Maryland, who says:

The Virginia originated in Accomac County, Va., and is said to be a cross between Hoffman and Sharpless. It ripens with Excelsior, and sold in Philadelphia for twice as much as other extra early varieties. It is very productive and of a uniformly large size for an early berry; of bright, glossy red color, firm and of good quality; the best of all early varieties. Were I going to plant a large or small patch of early berries I would plant every one Virginia, except just enough of some perfect bloom variety to fertilize them.

With us the Virginia is a good grower and very productive, of good size, nearly round, bright red, glossy berries; of medium quality and moderately firm. Season early.

Minnie's Early (Per.) Extra early; very similar to Cameron's Early in both plant and fruit, though distinct in minor points. Berries of good size, bright red color; moderately firm, good quality and productive.

Red Bird (Per.) Plants received from the introducers, S. Wherry & Sons, of Mississippi, spring of 1907. The Red Bird is a cross between Murry's Extra Early and Hoffman. The plant is a vigorous, healthy grower. Berries of good size, very bright red, glossy, smooth and beautiful, firm, of good quality, and were produced in abundance. Season early and midseason.

St. Louis (Per.) A seedling of Lady Thompson and Haviland, having the shape of Lady Thompson, but much larger in size. We have grown them 12 to the quart, well filled boxes. We have tested them about five years before offering them to the trade, have watched them closely and think we have a better large early berry than ever before offered. Plants grow very thrifty; no rust has ever shown on them, making strong, well rotted plants. Berries are on long stems, making one of the best to pick and filling the boxes very fast. Color is all that could be asked, firm and very fine flavor. We cannot say too much for this grand new berry. (Introducer.)

Our plants were from the introducer, J. A. Bauer, of Arkansas, Spring of 1907, at a cost of \$2.50 per dozen and \$10.00 per hundred. At one time we thought we had lost

them all, but they recovered, making a good row, fruiting last season among the earliest and yielding at the rate of 200 bushel per acre. Fruit large, of light bright red color, nearly round, fairly firm and good quality. We predict that a little later on this new variety will be found in the front ranks of the extra early varieties as a money maker.

Pine Apple (Per.) This is a good grower and productive of good size, bright red, firm berries of good quality. Fruited here for the first time last season, and about as claimed by the introducer, except the decided pineapple flavor, which we failed to detect. Midseason.

Uncle Joe (Per.) Again we quote from James Vick's catalogue for 1906, in part, as follows:

Uncle Joe is entirely a new and distinct variety. Its fruit is perfect in form, of a dark, rich, glassy color, firm flesh, monstrous in size and of highest quality. In productiveness it is unsurpassed. For every purpose, either home use or market, it is without a peer.

We find this variety very similar in many ways to Uncle Jim. Large, stocky plants, big, handsome berries, and productive. Season a little earlier.

Wonder (Per.) We have fruited this great berry four times, and our estimate of it has risen every year. It is truly a wonder for size of plants, luxuriance of foliage, length of roots, beauty of fruit and productiveness. It is very large and uniform in shape, obtusely conical, except that the first berry on the stem is sometimes ribbed. Its color is a fine, bright red and bright red within. Season medium.

We were asked by customers last year if Uncle Jim and Wonder were not the same, and this led us to make a careful comparison of the two in fruiting time. We found many points of resemblance, in size, shape and color, but Uncle Jim averages a trifle larger and is rather better in flavor, while Wonder is more juicy. On this account it shrinks more in canning, requiring thirty-five berries to fill a pint Mason jar, against twenty-seven of Uncle Jim. Both are very handsome in the cans. Wonder was one picking earlier than Uncle Jim last season.

This variety was originated and named by Mr. S. A. Sampsel, of Erie County, Ohio, and has sometimes been called Sampsel's Wonder, occasionally Sampsel. It is different from World's Wonder and Wild Wonder, both of which are on the market.

We have fruited Wonder two seasons, and the above, from the 1908 catalogue of the M. Crawford Co., is more complete than we have described it. With regard to Wild Wonder, we had it three or four years, but did not list it. We have the World's Wonder, not yet fruited here, having dug what few plants we had last spring to reset.

Dew (Per.) We had this variety several years ago, but got out of plants; we have but few now, but understand that a single berry has recently been grown to weigh four ounces.

The above is from our last year's catalogue, on receipt of which Mr. G. L. Perry, of the Florists' State School, Coldwater, Mich., wrote us as follows:

I am including 3 dozen Dew, in a list of varieties for the State Public School. A few years ago I lived in Lansing, Mich.—(Mr. Flansburgh may remember me as a customer). I am the one that first pushed the "Dew." After I went out of the fruit business I lost track of the variety. What you say about the "Dew" is only part of the truth. I have grown them that nine would fill a quart box, not once, but many times. The first year I put them on the market I sold \$1,014.00 from one acre and ten rods of ground, and the land was not the best, but the fruit was, and I got the price. I sold to L. C. Blood and Thompson & Briggs, of Lansing.

We have copied the above entire from our last season's catalogue. This is the genuine "Dew Strawberry" that everybody around Lansing, Mich., was talking about at one time, which suddenly disappeared.

It was the largest berry on our grounds last season. The plants are large and stocky, with light green, healthy foliage. Fruit dark red all over, irregular in shape,

quite firm and solid for so large a berry, and of good quality; fairly productive. Season medium to late.

This is no doubt the largest berry that has ever been produced.

Oswego (Per.) This new berry is supposed to be a seedling of Bubach, fertilized by Sharpless. It originated in an old family berry bed, and attracted attention because of its large size and ability to produce a large crop of berries under neglect. It was transferred to the family garden and grown there several years before it finally attracted the attention of commercial growers. The plants are large and vigorous. The berries are very large, of a bright crimson color, and ripen about the same time as the Sample. A good pollinizer. Not a pet variety, but a variety that will bear large crops under partial neglect. A grower who had one-half acre of them received \$400.00 for the one-half acre. (Introducer.)

With once fruiting we find this new variety about as claimed.

Beidler (Imp.) Of several new varieties received from M. T. Thompson, of Virginia, fruited here three seasons, the Florella, Warren and Beidler are the most promising.

The Beidler is large, mostly wedge-shape, bright red color, very firm, solid, red flesh, good quality. Midseason.

Florella (Imp.) Large, bright red and glossy; blunt, heart-shape, solid red flesh; high quality. Midseason.

Warren (Imp.) Large, heart-shape, deep bright red color, symmetrical, solid red flesh; good quality; productive. Medium late.

Boston Prize (Imp.) A new variety from the east, highly recommended, but so far nothing extraordinary here.

Bowers (Per.) A new variety from Missouri, and one that has shown some very large fruit with us. The plant is large and they make few of them. The fruit is as large as any we have grown, long in shape, firm and of good quality. (Introducer.)

A promising variety as fruited here last season. Midseason.

Almo (Imp.) This is the most productive variety we have ever grown, and as large as any for early except St. Louis. It is supposed to be a seedling of Crescent and Bismarck. (Introducers.)

We are not greatly impressed with this variety here so far, but will give it further trial.

Ekey (Per.) Plants received in 1907 from the M. Crawford Co., of Ohio, who say: The fruit is large, long, pointed, with a slight neck and smooth surface. Flesh dark red, of fine flavor, and moderately firm. Of sixteen kinds of strawberries canned as an experiment, the Ekey was among the handsomest. Season early. Needs further trial here.

OTHER VARIETIES

In Alphabetical Order

Abington (Per.) I have been growing Strawberries for market twenty years, and have fruited the Abington ten, and it is the best all-around market berry that I have ever raised. In productiveness it is away ahead of Bubach or Sharpless. The color is bright red; it is firm and of good quality, and has yielded at the rate of 9,720 quarts per acre in matted rows. I claim it is the best yielder and the largest matted perfect bloom berry that has been introduced to date. (Introducer.)

We have fruited Abington two years and find it a strong grower, with large, luxuriant foliage. The fruit is large, quite similar in size and shape and color to Sharpless, but more abundant. Midseason.

Arkansas Black (Per.) One special feature of this variety is its stooling habit, making large plants with many crowns and few new plants. The fruit is large, very dark red, nearly black, round, firm and of good quality. This is a valuable variety for any collection. A decided novelty, as well as a good variety. Medium early.

Aroma (Per.) One of the most popular late market varieties. A good plant and a good bearer of large, handsome fruit; bright red in color, uniform roundish heart shape; firm and of good quality; somewhat resembles "Gandy" in appearance. A choice variety and reliable.

August Luther (Per.) Standard early market. For several years this has been our first choice for early market among the standards. More desirable than Excelsior with us, as of better quality, larger average size and ripening more berries early in the season. A good grower and reliable. Fruit large, glossy bright red, firm and of good quality. This berry comes early, always making a good crop before berries lower much in price, and is growing more productive every year.

Beder Wood (Per.) Well known standard early market variety. A tough, healthy grower. Very successful, especially in the west prairie country. Fruit medium to large size; round, bright red, good quality. A good carrier and very productive.

Brandywine (Per.) Fruit large, dark red, quite firm; good quality; not always at its best in some sections, but a good variety in others; requiring strong loam soil and high culture for best results. Medium late.

Bubach (Imp.) Fruit large, moderately firm; good color and quality; well known standard market variety; productive and reliable. Midseason. We are nearly always sold out of this variety before the season is over.

Buster (Imp.) Immensely productive. This is a good grower, with tall, dark green foliage. The fruit is large to very large, globular in form, bright red color; medium firm and good quality. It begins to ripen in midseason and continues to very late. This is a Canadian variety that is coming to the front rapidly. We hear nothing but good reports of it wherever fruited.

Cameron's Early (Per.) Extra early. The fruit is of good size for so early a berry; medium red in color, and of good quality. A vigorous grower, with tall foliage to protect the bloom from late frosts. Productive and reliable.

Cardinal (Imp.) A strong grower, with long runners. Fruit large, roundish, conical, dark glossy red color. Very beautiful (larger and more beautiful than is shown in the colored plate in the Government Year Book). So great is the demand for plants of this new variety that we were practically sold out last year quite early in the season. In 1907 we had quite a bunch to fruit, which made a good crop of extra fancy fruit. Because of the drouth last summer and the failure of many plants to get well rooted in due season, we are liable to be sold out quite early. The fruiting season of the Cardinal is medium late.

Climax (Per.) Fruit large, red to the center, firm, handsome and of good quality. A good grower and productive. A very popular market variety in the east, where it is well known and largely planted. It ripens medium early, and bears a long time. Since this variety was first offered the demand for the plants has been very heavy.

Clyde (Per.) Very productive. Fruit large; round, bright glossy red. Large, healthy plants. Well known standard market variety. Midseason.

Commonwealth (Per.) Some of our customers are just beginning to realize what a really valuable variety this is for late fancy fruit. Last spring we could have sold nearly our whole supply before our catalogues were fairly out. Since its first fruiting here we have been more impressed with it each season, and only for the drouth we should have had a large supply of plants for 1909. It is a good grower, and in ordinary seasons makes good, wide rows of large plants; very productive of large, firm, handsome fruit; dark red in color; uniform roundish conical in shape and of good quality. One of the finest very late varieties we have ever grown.

Corsican (Per.) This is a favorite variety, especially around Rochester, N. Y. The plants are large and good growers. Fruit large, longish heart shape, good quality; stands shipment well. Midseason. Very similar in plant and fruit to Uncle Jim. A good variety.

Crescent (Imp.) A tough, healthy, vigorous grower. Fruit medium size; bright red, fairly firm and of fair quality. Very productive. Midseason.

Crimson Cluster (Per.) The finest late variety ever fruited. It was found near an old bed of Gandy, and is supposed to be a seedling of that variety. The plants are much like Gandy, but better plant makers. Will do well on light soil, and produce one-third more per acre. The fruit is of the same shape and color, as large and firm, has a large green cap, ripens two days later, and continues longer in bearing. (Introducer.)

We have fruited this variety three seasons, and find it very similar to Gandy, as above described. Where Gandy is not at its best, try Crimson Cluster.

Dandy (Per.) A California variety that resembles the Excelsior in both plant and fruit; hardy and productive, but much better quality. Season early and mid-season.

Duncan (Per.) A Canadian variety that we have fruited four seasons with much satisfaction. The plants are vigorous, healthy growers. The fruit is large, dark red, firm and of good quality. It ripens early and continues fruiting a long time, bearing heavily.

Early Beauty (Per.) Among the first to ripen. This always bears a good crop of medium size, round, dark glossy red, firm, good quality berries, that bring good prices on the early market. Plants small and vigorous.

Early Hathaway (Per.) Fruit large, bright, glossy red; conical in form; net very firm, and of good flavor. Midseason.

Enhance (Per.) Fruit large, bright red, firm and of good quality. Tough, healthy, vigorous plants. Productive and reliable. A standard variety and a favorite, especially in the west. Midseason to late.

Enormous (Imp.) Fruit large, bright, glossy red; firm and of good quality; a good grower; productive and reliable. Midseason.

Excelsior (Per.) The well known standard early market variety. Plants vigorous, making many runners. Fruit medium to large size; round, dark red; firm; quite tart. Reliable and productive.

Gandy (Per.) Fruit large, firm, high quality and handsome. A good grower and productive. The well known standard late shipping berry.

Glen Mary (Per.) Fruit large, bright, glossy red; firm and of good quality. A good grower, reliable and productive. A good variety. Midseason.

Haverland (Imp.) Very productive. Fruit large, rather long; bright light red; firm, good quality. Plants large and vigorous. Well known standard variety and reliable. Season early to late.

Jessie (Per.) Fruit large, roundish-conical; bright glossy red; handsome and of good quality. Not very firm. A moderate plant maker, fairly productive. A good variety, but like the old Sharpless the bloom is large and very tender to frost.

Klondike (Per.) Fruit large, round, dark glossy red, good quality. Plants medium size and vigorous. Productive and reliable. Midseason.

Latest (Imp.) Fruit large to very large; light glossy red; rather long; good quality. Not firm enough to ship far, but a fine variety for the home or near by fancy market. Very productive and very late. A moderate plant maker of large, stocky plants. This is a handsome berry and highly prized by many.

Lovett (Per.) Well known standard market variety. Fruit large, bright red; firm and of good quality. A good grower, productive and reliable. Midseason.

Marie (Imp.) Fruit large, round, uniform in size and shape as Gandy, and about the same color; a handsome berry, especially when erated. A good grower and very productive. This is one of the most reliable heavy croppers we have ever grown. A money maker. We have never had a bad report of it. Season medium to very late.

Marshall (Per.) A standard for excellence. Fruit large. Very dark red; heart shape; firm and of high quality. A moderate plant maker, of large, stocky plants.

Pan American (Per.) We have grown this variety since first offered, and can only repeat that it is a true everbearer, and the only one we know as such. The Pan-American makes very few plants, often none at all, but builds up large plants with many crowns, which may be divided and reset for propagating. It begins to bear at the regular season, and continues blooming and producing fruit until the ground is frozen hard in the fall. It is a decided novelty, and as such we offer it. The fruit is fair size, resembling the old Bismarck, of which this variety is a sport, and it is produced in abundance from each plant, including new plants of present season's growth. We have never been able to supply the demand for plants of this variety, and the price will always be high, for reasons given.

Parsons' Beauty (Per.) A good, healthy grower and an immense cropper of large, solid dark red berries of good form and quality. There is probably not a variety among the standards that will out-yield it, or a more reliable. A first-class variety, with a long season.

Pennell (Per.) Fruit large, nearly round; dark, rich red color; firm and of the very highest quality. We think more of the Pennell every year. It always bears abundantly, and is one of the varieties to which we direct friends who visit us at fruiting, who want something extra fine. Grow Pennell on strong loam and be surprised with the large size and real excellence of this berry. An all season variety.

President (Imp.) Plants large, with tall, dark green foliage and long runners. Fruit large, round, firm and of good quality. The color is a brilliant glossy red, very beautiful. A showy berry to attract attention and sell at fancy prices. Fairly productive. Season late.

Ridgeway (Per.) Fruit large, nearly round; bright, glossy red color; moderately firm, and of good quality. A good grower; productive and reliable. Mid-season.

Sample (Imp.) Standard market variety. Midseason to late. Fruit large, roundish conical; bright glossy red; moderately firm and of good quality. A good grower. Productive and reliable.



Senator Dunlap

Senator Dunlap (Per.) The most popular and the most largely planted of any variety today. It succeeds everywhere and is especially good for beginners, as they cannot fail with it on any soil, or by any mode of culture, but it does best on strong loam. On such soil we have grown it 300 bushels per acre in thick matted rows. Extra fine fruit from first to last, that sold at highest prices.

The plants are tough, healthy and very vigorous, and always make good rows. It should not, however, be allowed to mat too thickly, especially on lighter soil. The fruit is large and handsome, and of fine quality. It ripens early and continues a long time in fruit. It is a good carrier and a good keeper. In short, it is the best all-around variety today among the standards.

Madison County, Ind., February 14, 1908.

Mr. Flansburgh:—I have received your catalogue for 1908, for which you have my thanks. The Senator Dunlap stocks you sent me in 1904 and 1905 are still so strong and fine I will not need anything this year, for I believe the Dunlap is the best for me. Should any of my friends need plants I will order for them. I regret very much the division of your old Berry Plant and Seed Potato firm, for I am at a loss to know where to buy good northern seed at right prices. I tried but he misrepresents his stock. Can you direct me elsewhere? Now, Mr. Flansburgh, your plants are just as good as of old, and I rely on what you say and I thank you again for helping me in getting the great Dunlap strawberry.

EDWARD P. JAMES.

Wayne County, Michigan, March 4, 1908.

Enclosed please find order. Of 18 varieties tried, the Dunlap is the best for this soil and section, but I wish to try these also.

The Eaton Raspberries I got of you three years ago are showing up finely here. I set out a few plants last spring and will set out what I have this spring.

J. W. COOK.

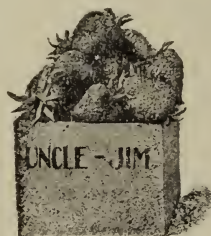
Splendid (Per.) Fruit large, nearly round, bright red color, firm and of good quality. Well known, vigorous and hardy grower. Productive and reliable. Midseason.

Springdale Beauty (Per.) A strong grower and abundant bearer. The fruit is large, firm and of high quality, resembling the Marie in appearance, and the two sorts make a good team. It ripens early and continues fruiting a long time, holding out large to the end of the season. A good variety.

Staderman (Per.) We have fruited this variety several years, with increasing satisfaction. The fruit is large, resembling Brandywine, and has been mistaken for that variety by pickers, but it is a stronger grower and a heavier cropper and a better variety all around with us. Season medium to late.

Staples (Per.) Fruit of good size, round, very dark, rich red; firm and a high quality. Vines vigorous and productive. Season medium early.

Stevens' Late Champion (Per.) A comparatively new variety that has become rapidly popular as one of the very best late varieties for market. It is a splendid, healthy grower, with tall, dark green foliage and long runners. The fruit is large and fine, resembling Gandy. Firm and of good quality. Outyielding Gandy here last year, and selling at the highest prices. It is certainly a good variety.



Uncle Jim (Per.) In view of the fact that we are the introducers of this popular variety, that is still listed as "Dornan" by certain parties, a short review of its history may be of interest to many.

The Uncle Jim is a chance seedling, found growing in the grass and weeds by Mr. J. E. Dornan, or "Uncle Jim" Dornan, as he was called by friends and neighbors, of Glenn, Michigan.

The writer heard of the variety from a relative, who lived in the vicinity, and satisfied it must be something extra, made a trip to Mr. Dornan's place and secured from him full control of the variety for introduction.

The berries had been on exhibition at the local horticultural meetings, and had created not a little sensation on the market in Chicago. The commission firm enquiring the name of this big new, handsome berry, and the choice of which being left to them, promptly named it the Uncle Jim, in honor of Mr. Dornan.

Later, a certain plant dealer, to whom Mr. Dornan refused to sell any plants, and who afterward bought 10,000 Uncle Jim of us, offered the variety in his catalogue as the Dornan—a new variety of great merit—without a hint that it had already been introduced by us as the "Uncle Jim, and so continued to offer it each year, but we think it is now generally well known from Maine to California as the Uncle Jim.

The Uncle Jim is a good grower, of large, stocky plants, well spaced for fruiting. The fruit is large, high colored, quite firm and of good quality. A choice variety, productive and reliable. Our claim is that it is the best big berry of its type among the standards. Season medium to late.

Warfield (Imp.) The well known standard shipping and canning berry. Plants very vigorous and productive. Fruit large, nearly round, dark, glossy red, firm and of good quality. Midseason.

This and Duplap make a good strong team.

Price List of Strawberries

These prices are by Express not prepaid.

When ordered by mail add 5 cents for each dozen; 10 cents for each 25; 30 cents for each 100.

Six plants of one variety at dozen rate; 500 at 1,000 rate.

P for Perfect; I for Imperfect.

	12	25	100	250	1000
Abington, P	.15	.20	.60		
Arkansas Black, P	.20	.30	1.00		
Aroma, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
August Luther, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Beder Wood, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Brandywine, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Bubach, I	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Buster, I	.15	.20	.75		
Cameron's Early, P	.15	.20	.80	1.10	4.00
Cardinal, I	.30	.30	1.00	1.75	6.00
Chipman, P	.25	.40	1.00	1.75	6.00
Climax, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Clyde, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Commonwealth, P	.30	.30	1.00	1.75	6.00
Corsican, P	.15	.25	.75		
Crescent, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.50
Crimson Cluster, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Dew, P	.25	.40	1.25		
Dickey, P	.20	.30	1.00		
Duncan, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Enhance, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Enormous, I	.15	.20	.50		
Evening Star, P	.25	.40	1.25		
Excelsior, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Fendall, P	1.50				
Fremont, Williams, P	.20	.30	.75	1.75	6.00
Gandy, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Glen Mary, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Golden Gate, P	.25	.40	1.25		
Haverland, I	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Highland, I	.75	1.25	3.50		
Hundred Dollar, P	.25	.40	1.25		
Jessie, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Klondike, P	.15	.20	.50		
Latest, I	.15	.20	.50		
Lovett, P	.15	.20	.50		
Marie, I	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Marshall, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Matthew Crawford, P	1.00				
Minnetonka, P	.25	.40	1.25		
Myers No. I	.20	.30	1.00		
Norwood, P, 25c each	2.50				
Oswego, P	.20	.30	1.00		

	12	25	100	250	1000
Pan-American, P, 300 each	3.00				
Parsons' Beauty, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Pennell, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Pine Apple, P	.20	.30	1.00		
President, I	.20	.30	1.00		
Pride of Mich., P	.20	.30	1.00		
Red Bird, P	.20	.30	1.00		
Ridgeway, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Roadside, P	.20	.30	1.00		
St. Louis, P	.25	.40	1.25		
Sample, I	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Senator Dunlap, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Splendid, P	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Springdale Beauty, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Staderman, P	.15	.20	.50		
Staples, P	.15	.20	.50		
Stevens Late Champion, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Uncle Jim, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Uncle Joe, P	.25	.40	1.25		
Virginia, I	.20	.30	1.00		
Warfield, I	.15	.20	.50	1.00	3.75
Wm. Belt, P	.15	.20	.50	1.10	4.00
Wonder, P	.15	.20	.50		
Wooster, I	.25	.40	1.25		

Some Additional Varieties that we can supply in limited amount at 15 cents per dozen and 60 cents per 100 by express. If wanted by mail add 5 cents per dozen and 30 cents per 100:

Almo, P.; Beidler, I.; Boston Prize, I.; Bowers, P.; Chesapeake, P.; Dandy, P.; Early Beauty, P.; Early Hathaway, P.; Ekey, P.; Fairfield, P.; Florella, I.; Great Scott, P.; Helen Gould, I.; Joe, P.; Livingston, P.; Minnie's Early, P.; Nehrings Gem, I.; Nettle, I.; New Home, P.; North Shore, P.; Repeater, P.; Ryckman, P.; Success, P.; Twentieth Century, I.; Velvet, I.; Warren, I.; World's Wonder, P.

Substitution.—We desire to furnish each customer exactly what he orders, but sometimes find the variety, all sold before his order is reached. If marked "no substitution" we are obliged to disappoint our customers by returning money late in the season, although able to supply another sort of like season and of equal if not greater value. In such case, except for new varieties for testing, unless the order is marked "no substitution" we will understand you desire us to use our best judgment for your benefit, and we will, if thus permitted, give extra count or include something new and valuable.

Alpena County, Mich., April 28, 1908.

The strawberry plants came in fine condition. I have been in the strawberry business 33 years and I never saw as nice a lot of plants in my life. Last year I tried some of the so-called "Pedigree" plants. They were not half as nice, and only one-third of them lived. Now your plants must be "Graded Stock." I like that name best. Clean, well trimmed and as represented. My son got 5,000 from _____ and the express was \$4.65, while I paid only \$3.50 on the \$13,000 got of you. The difference was in the dirt. What kinds have you left? My neighbor wants 6,000 and I can't supply him. It pays better to fruit than to sell the plants up here. Let me know at once. You keep right on growing graded stock and I will recommend you to our Fruit Growers' Association. We have a fine one up here.

GEORGE VAN WAGONER.

Aroostook County, Maine, April 28, 1908.

Plants received today; all right and good, honest count. Thanks. G. F. MERRITT.



Eaton Raspberry

The Eaton Red Raspberry is a chance seedling, found growing in the orchard of Mr. Eaton, of Indiana, and was grown and propagated by him, until locally famous, it attracted the attention of Mr. Garretson, of Pendleton, Indiana, a member of the State Horticultural Society, and a prominent horticulturist, who secured plants of Mr. Eaton with the right of propagation and introduction.

In the spring of 1902 Mr. Garretson sent us plants for trial, and in 1905 we introduced it, fully satisfied that it was the best red raspberry that had ever been produced.

In the meantime Mr. Garretson had been growing the Eaton for market, in competition with other varieties, selling the fruit at advanced prices, and had received a large bronze medal for an exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, also a silver medal at the St. Louis World's Fair.

This is strong proof of its carrying qualities, and it is rightly claimed to be the best shipping red raspberry in existence. Not only the firmest, but the largest, the most beautiful, and of the highest quality. For canning it is unequalled, possessing the most exquisite flavor possible to imagine.

The bush is not a rampant grower, like Cuthbert, but about like Loudon, though many branched, with lots of fruiting surface, and will out-yield that variety two to one, or any other sort we know. We believe it is the hardest, coming through our most severe winters and fruiting to the tips of every lateral, a sight to see. Its season of fruiting is the same as other sorts, but a distinct feature of the Eaton is that the new canes in the hill fruit the first season and continue to bear fine fruit long after other red raspberries are done, making a long season.

The Eaton makes few sucker plants, compared with most varieties, which is a benefit to the fruit grower, the greater energy going to product the heavy yield of fruit.

At first we tried to pick them before fully ripe, they were so large and fine, but they pulled off hard and crumbled more or less. When ripe to pick, they come off easily and whole, filling the boxes much more rapidly than other sorts, but the berries do not drop to the ground with every touch, as do the softer kinds.

We have copied the above, in part, from former catalogues, including a condensed history of the Eaton, for the benefit of recent correspondents, who desired it.

Every year we are sold low of this variety in advance, this present being no exception, and because of the drouth our supply is more limited than usual, considering the increased demand.

As usual, we shall grade the plants, No. 1 and No. 2 size. The No. 2 size being smaller but well rooted plants, and reserving the right to send full value in plants of either grade, if sold out of that ordered, or return the money, if this is not desired.

PRICE OF PLANTS FOR 1909.

10 cents each; \$1.00 per dozen postpaid. By express, \$5.00 per 100; \$40.00 per 1,000.

No. 2 size, 8 cents each; 75 cents per dozen, postpaid. By express, \$4.00 per 100; \$30.00 per 1,000.

Other Small Fruits

A Few Best Varieties. If wanted in larger lots write for prices.

RASPBERRIES.

	Post Paid per 12	By Express, Not Paid per 100
NEW KING RASPBERRY (red).....	\$0.50	\$2.00
CUTHBERT (red)50	1.50
GREGG (black cap).....	.50	2.00
CUMBERLAND (black cap).....	.50	2.00

BLACKBERRIES.

	Post Paid per 12	By Express, Not Paid per 100
SNYDER	\$0.50	\$2.00

Bargains in New Varieties

Order by number. We cannot change these combinations. See Special Offer below.

- No. 1.** Post Paid \$1.00.
12 Highland, 12 Hundred Dollar, 12 Fremont Williams.
- No. 2.** Post Paid \$1.00.
12 Minnetonka, 12 Myers No. 1, 12 Roadside, 12 Klondike, 12 Wooster.
- No. 3.** Post Paid \$1.00.
12 Chipman, 12 Dew, 12 Dicky, 12 St. Louis.
- No. 4.** Post Paid \$1.00.
6 Highland, 6 Hundred Dollar, 6 Fremont Williams, 6 Minnetonka, 6 Myers No. 1, 6 Roadside, 6 Klondike.
- No. 5.** Post Paid \$1.00.
12 Almo, 12 Beldler, 12 Boston Prize, 12 Bowers, 12 Chesapeake, 12 Ekey.
- No. 6.** Post Paid \$1.00.
12 Florella, 12 Great Scott, 12 Helen Gould, 12 Livingstone, 12 North Shore, 12 Minnie's Early.
- No. 7.** Post Paid \$1.00.
12 Oswego, 12 Pine Apple, 12 Red Bird, 12 Virginia, 12 Warren.
- No. 8.** Post Paid \$2.00.
25 Highland, 25 Hundred Dollar, 25 Fremont Williams.
- No. 9.** Post Paid \$2.00.
Any two of our \$1.00 collections and 6 Highland extra.
- No. 10.** Post Paid \$3.00.
Any three of our \$1.00 collections and 12 Highland extra.

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

For \$5.00 we will send you by express (not paid) your own selections from our price list at dozen and hundred rates to the amount of \$6.00.

For \$10.00 you may select at dozen and hundred rates to the amount of \$12.50.

If wanted by mail add at the rate of 30 cents per 100 plants.

Unsolicited Testimonials

- Columbus, Ohio, April 28, 1908.
 Strawberry plants arrived in good condition. Were certainly very fine.
 S. M. SEIBERT.
- Ionia County, Mich., May 2, 1908.
 Plants came to hand in good condition
 H. E. LOOMIS.
- Boston, Mass., April 28, 1908.
 I received the last lot you sent me and am well pleased. Every one took root at once. The first lot you sent are far ahead of any others that I got elsewhere.
 C. H. LOTHROP.
- Cuyahoga County, O., April 27, 1908.
 Please ship this order at once and oblige. I was well pleased with those got of you last year.
 E. J. FISH.
- North Benton, O., April 28, 1908.
 Enclosed find order and remittance. The plants I got of you recently were the finest I ever received from any plant grower.
 URZO REIGER.
- Ontario, Canada, May 1, 1908.
 My plants arrived in good shape and were all good ones. I sent some of them by mail to friends and they tell me they are all growing. Thanks for the extras.
 W. C. WILSON.
- Chautauqua County, N. Y., May 3, 1908.
 The strawberry plants ordered from you were fine. I did not find one bad plant in the whole 10,000. See enclosed order for a neighbor.
 C. H. THOMAS.
- Minneapolis, Minn., May 7, 1908.
 The strawberry plants were received at Mound O. K. Will you kindly name two or three kinds of very highest quality for a kitchen garden?
 COLFAX GRANT.
- Borodino, N. Y., March 4, 1908.
 Enclosed find order and remittance. Your plants have always been "A. No. 1," true to name and better rooted than the so-called "Pedigree" plants from another part of your state.
 G. M. DOOLITTLE.
- Wayne County, Ind., April 14, 1908.
 Enclosed find \$12.00 and order for strawberry plants. One of your old customers, Mr. Gates, of Centerville, recommended you for best grade stock and reliable in every way.
 W. T. WARE, Supt.
- Later—May 4, 1908—The plants came in good condition; were all set in a few days and are making a fine appearance. Excellent plants in every way.
 ALFRED T. WARE, Supt.
- Warren, O., May 7, 1908.
 The M. Crawford Co., who are out of Uncle Jim plants, have recommended you to me as reliable people to deal with; that you send out good plants and probably have all the varieties I want, including the Uncle Jim. See order and check inclosed.
 J. W. ALLEN.
- Woodbury County, Ia., May 4, 1908.
 The plants came in due time and were in fine condition. Wish I could have sent for a few thousand more, but have been at so much expense getting our farm started that I had to go slow.
 W. H. SWARTZ.
- Newton County, Mo., April 17, 1908.
 Enclosed find order and check for 5,000 more plants. The other lot were fine, but

came to me instead of my man on the farm, causing a delay of four days after they arrived. The instructions were on the back of your letter that I returned. Please not full directions herewith.
F. G. GODDING.

Emery County, Utah, May 5, 1908.
Although two weeks on the road, my plants arrived in good condition and are doing nicely. Thanks for good count.
EDW. G. GEARY

Isabella County, Mich., May 7, 1908.
I received the plants all right. They were fine. What is the prospect for berries this season? I have an acre and they are looking fine. The photo on this card is my home with three acres of land. How do you like it?
W. A. LAWSON.

Jamestown, N. Y., May 7, 1908.
Enclosed find check for plants received. They were very nice. IRA WILLIAMS.

Lawrence County, O., May 7, 1908.
I received the plants all right and they were good ones, as usual, but there were only 19 bunches of Stevens, instead of 20. When I order again I will call your attention to it. Wish I had ordered twice as many.
JOHN G. LANE.

Shiawassee County, Mich., May 9, 1908.
My plants arrived by express May 2, in good order. Thank you for extras.
FRANK J. DAVIDS

Jackson County, Mich., May 17, 1908.
The strawberry plants came through in fine shape and are good ones. Thank you for the extras.
CHAS. R. HAMP.

Denver, Colo., May 12, 1908.
Both lots of plants arrived in fine condition. Shall patronize you in future.
G. W. HUBER.

Winthrop, Maine, May 14, 1908.
The plants arrived at 3 p. m. today in fine condition, just five days after I sent the order. Thanks for extras.
GEO H. PERLEY.

Erie County, Pa., May 11, 1908.
My order of plants came in perfect condition. I am much pleased with them and the generous count.
F. C. DAY.

Oakland County, Mich., February 14, 1908.
Thanks for catalogue. I think I never saw a nicer lot of plants than those you sent me last year, or any that have done better. From the two Pan-Americans I now have twenty-seven.
GEO E. STARR

Later—May 16, 1908—Enclosed please find \$13.50 balance on account. Thank you very much for the extras. Will not need the Warfields, as I have decided not to set as largely as I had planned.
GEO. E. STARR.

Carroll County, Ill., June 16, 1908.
The plants you sent me (51,000) arrived all right and in splendid condition, but shortly after my residence and outbuildings were totally destroyed by fire. I had the plants heeled in, but up to date have only had three days that we could work. What are left are still heeled in, but a large percentage of them have rotted. This is no fault of your or of the plants, as they were the best rooted lot of plants I ever saw, but owing to the confusion caused by the fire and the constant heavy rains they did not receive the care necessary to protect them. I hope to get them planted this coming week, if the rains let up long enough to prepare the ground. Hard luck, but no fault of yours. Accept thanks for generous addition to my order.
CHAS. F. SCHAALÉ.

Lenawee County, Mich., March 17, 1908.
I want 500 strawberry plants this spring. Have had your plants through Mr. Marks.

of this place, several times and they were fine. Those I got last spring look fine now I wish you would send me your catalogue. I am only a small grower and I want choice kinds. I think Mr. Flansburgh selected the first plants I got, so I leave the selection of varieties to you. See remittance enclosed. If not enough send bill and I will remit the balance. You will know best how and when to send them.
H. E. HODGE

Outagamie County, Wis., March 6, 1908

Your catalogue to hand and I will order later. I have used your plants several seasons and must say they have always been the best that I could obtain. For large, healthy, well-rooted plants you have them all beat by a long way.
E. L. MCGREGOR

Ithaca, Mich., May 25, 1908

Enclosed please find \$13.50 to balance account for the Uncle Jim strawberry plants. They were fine.
F. W. BROOKE

Adel, Iowa, May 21, 1908

The last shipment of strawberry plants arrived yesterday, in good order, and I am coming back this time just to thank you for the care and promptness with which you have filled all of my orders and for liberal count. In a time like this, when our tree fruits are practically all killed by late frosts, we instinctively turn to the meek and lowly strawberry, which, like the truth when crushed to earth, will rise again. Again thanking you, I remain, very truly yours,
M. J. GRAHAM

Chicago, Ill., May 20, 1908

Thanks for plants received in good order. Enclosed find check. They may charge for collecting, so I make it a little more.
HENRY W. KIDDER

Eaton, County, Mich., June 4, 1908

The plants arrived in good condition and are doing nicely.
T. A. FARRAND

Madison Wis., March 6, 1908.

Enclosed find order and remittance. I would have liked more Eatons, but the price is still high, and I have tried so many kinds that flourished for a while and then became diseased, that I am going slow. I have plenty of Warfield and Dunlap strawberry plants that I got of you, and know of no better kinds, but it is a good plan to try the new varieties. I have become quite noted in my neighborhood for fine berries and have recommended you to several, for best grade plants, and as thoroughly reliable. Send the plants when you think it best.
THOS. L. HEATH

Mechanicsville Pa., March 18, 1908

Enclosed find remittance and order for strawberry plants, which please forward to _____, I will not need anything for myself this year, but your plants and varieties are fine, and I am always pleased with the liberal way you fill my orders.
F. K. GLEASON

Wabash County, Ind., April 25, 1908

The enclosed order is for a neighbor who saw the fine plants you sent me.
S. F. BOOCHER

Bartholomew County, Ind., April 25, 1908

The plants you sent me were O. K. Thanks for extras. Please forward enclosed order to the address given soon as possible, and oblige.
FRANK LINKE

Grant County, Ind., April 24, 1908

The plants you sent me some time ago were fine. Every one is growing. Enclosed find order for a few more, and next spring I shall want a larger amount.
MRS. S. C. FETERLING

Douglas County, Minn., June 23, 1908

Plants were promptly received and were in the best possible condition.
JAMES A. RIDGEWAY

Montrose County, Colo., August 23, 1908.

Please write me at your convenience in reply to the following and oblige.

The plants I got of you some time ago all gave the fullest satisfaction.

H. W. CHRISTOPHER.

Trumbull County, Ohio, August 20, 1903.

Can you supply the following varieties this fall, and what will be the rate? Those you sent me last spring were splendid plants, and now my neighbors are wanting some of you.

J. S. BARR.

Jackson, County, Mich., August 5, 1903.

Enclosed please find \$27.00, to balance my account. Thanking you kindly for your consideration, and hoping to send for another order next spring. HENRY E. ENGLAND.

Lenawee County, Mich., April 12, 1903.

Enclosed find order and remittance for Uncle Jim, Dunlap and Warfield plants. I have not your catalogue, and do not know your price, but have been advised by friends, who highly recommend your plants and say that you always send what is ordered. If not enough for amount annexed, send bill at once and I will remit the balance.

ED. A. MARTINY.

Marion County, Ind., February 20, 1903.

Enclosed find order for 8,250 strawberry plants. I could dig these from my own beds, but would rather buy of you than disturb them, and your plants are always good.

CHAS. F. HESSONG.

Later—April 23, 1903—The plants arrived yesterday, and I am well pleased, as usual. Thanks for the new varieties. I will take good care of them and report success.

CHAS. F. HESSONG.

Jackson, County, Mich., March 18, 1903.

Enclosed find order for Eaton raspberry plants. The strawberry plants you sent last spring were fine.

F. R. BEAL.

Boone County, Ill., May 4, 1903.

Please find order and remittance enclosed. Plants bought of you last spring did nicely.

C. A. SEARS.

Center County, Pa., April 31, 1903.

Received plants the 17th. Planted the 18th. All came in good shape and were nice plants. Thanks for prompt shipment.

JAMES GOSB.

Sangamon County, Ill., April 28, 1903.

Yes, you included the 300 Repeater in former shipment, and they were nice plants, as were all of them. I am well pleased. Can you supply me the 9,000 plants in the list below? Let me know at once.

JOHN IZE.

Cedar County, Neb., April 17, 1903.

The plants came the 15th, in perfect condition. I think I never saw plants so evenly bunched, so uniform in size, nor finer plants. The whole make up does you credit. By my count I am long on the Dunlap.

J. F. HESTER.

Eaton County, Mich., April 20, 1903.

The plants arrived in due season and were the finest lot of plants I ever received from any grower. I aim to grow most of the plants I need, but when I have to buy, you surely will receive the order.

W. S. WILBUR.

Whatcom County, Wash., April 20, 1903.

Plants came April 3d, in good condition, and all are doing well but Cardinal, half of which, I think, will die. The rest are O. K. Thanks for your kind attention to early shipment and for extra count.

N. J. AUTEN.

Miami County, Ind., April 15, 1903.

The plants came Saturday, all O. K. Enclosed find check \$11.65.

J. F. MELTON.

Sapwood, N. J., April 15, 1908.

The plants came safely. If the fruit is as fine as the plants it will be fine indeed.
Thanks for extras. R. C. SHEFFIELD.

Van Buren County, Mich., April 15, 1908.

I received the plants in fine shape, and were the best I ever planted. Thanks for promptness.
JOHN M. DEWAR.

Holmes County, O., April 18, 1908.

I received the plants all O. K. Have them all set out, and all are growing nicely. They were first-class plants in every way. I thank you very much for the extras and for prompt shipment.
G. W. SELDERS.

Allen County, O., April 16, 1908.

Plants received in first-class condition. Thank you for prompt shipment. If I need anything next year I will give you the order.
G. A. ALBRECHT.

Genesee County, Mich., April 16, 1908.

I received the plants yesterday in fine condition. Good, thrifty looking plants. Thank you for prompt delivery.
MRS. WM. SHAW.

Van Buren County, Mich., April 15, 1908.

Plants came today in good order.
E. G. LYMAN.

Alverdon, O., April 15, 1908.

The plants I ordered came promptly and were in fine condition.
MAHLON MOYER.

Brunswick, Maine, April 16, 1908.

The strawberry plants came to hand in fine shape. Accept thanks for generous count and strong, healthy plants.
WALTER L. HANNAH

Branch County, Mich., February 5, 1908.

Have not received your catalogue. Why not. I am done with "Pedigree plants." Will want two to five thousand this spring. Please send catalogue. Have always been pleased with your plants and our dealings in the past.
A. A. WILCOX.

Branch County, Mich., February 10, 1908.

Please send catalogue. Have been buying "Pedigree" plants, and want no more. I understand your plants are always true to name and always good.
LACY FARWELL.

Saratoga County, N. Y., January 27, 1908.

Please send me your catalogue. I have always got first-class plants of you, which I cannot say of the firm I bought of last year. Please send at once and oblige.
W. D. MILLER.

Later—April 29, 1908—Plants arrived and all right; good plants, true to name, and all O. K., as they always were of you.
W. D. MILLER.

Livingston County, N. Y., April 10, 1908.

Received the strawberry and raspberry plants all right.
GEORGE FEIOCK.

Lenawee County, Mich., April 14, 1908.

The plants arrived at the Beach Saturday noon. All O. K. Have them nearly set out and them all in good order.
C. F. BRODERICK.

DeKalb County, Ill., April 14, 1908.

Plants received the 10th. Thanks for good plants, well packed.
A. G. CAMPBELL.

Warren County, O., April 15, 1908.

The 1,000 Eaton raspberry plants by freight arrived yesterday, two weeks on the

read. However, they were well packed and were in good condition. Please accept thanks for courteous treatment. W. C. STEDDOM.

Geneva, N. Y., April 16, 1908
I wish to acknowledge receipt of the strawberry plants ordered, which reached the station in good condition. O. M. TAYLOR,

Received plants today in good shape.
Foreman in Horticulture
Greene County, Ill., April 2, 1908.
J. S. BAKER

Farmington, New Mexico, March 31, 1908
Strawberry plants arrived in good condition. Thanks for generous count.
A. R. WESTON.

Lewis County, Mo., April 12, 1908.
Plants came the 9th, all right and in good shape. A good lot of plants. Many thanks for the extras.
JOHN McWHORTER

Blaine County, Okla., April 8, 1908.
My plants arrived Saturday, April 4, and were in fine condition. Please send me your catalogue next year.
A. S. BRIDGFORD.

Ashland, Cal., May 1, 1908.
The plants arrived yesterday in the very best condition, larger and better rooted than any I got elsewhere, and there were no mistakes or substitutions. In every item the count was more than liberal. A friend of mine is moving to Napa, Cal. Please send him your catalogue.
W. A. PRYAL.

Holmes County, O., March 20, 1908.
We expect to order more plants this spring, and would like your catalogue. We have always had such nice plants from you that we feel like sending to you for more.
MRS. CASEY PURLEY.

Clinton, County, Mich., March 23, 1908.
Enclosed find order and remittance. Plants got of you last year were nice and done nicely.
THOMAS SMITH.

Simcoe, Ont., January 24, 1908.
Can you supply me the 9,000 plants as below. The plants received from you last year did nicely.
JAS. E. JOHNSON.

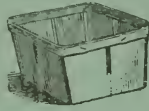
Pine County, Minn., March 30, 1908.
Enclosed please find order. We like your plants, and wish to thank you for the extras you sent last year.
G. W. JEWELL.

Cuyahoga Falls, O., March 31, 1908.
Plants received all right. Thank you.
M. CRAWFORD CO.

Potter County, Pa., March 30, 1908.
The strawberry plants arrived in good shape. Extra good count. Am well pleased with them. Thank you.
JOHN LYONS.

For Berry Crates and Baskets, see inside back cover page. We have dealt with Mr. Aultfather many years and know him to be thoroughly reliable and his goods O. K.

Berry Crates and Baskets



For over 20 years furnishing Fruit Growers this QUART BASKET and 32, 24 and 16 quart Crates has been a specialty with us.

None are Neater, More Complete or Better.

The most satisfactory package on the market.

Our 16-qt. Crate for Berries, Cherries or Plums is not excelled.

Write for descriptive Catalog with prices before buying.

Address,

H. H. AULTFATHER,

BOX H.

MINERVA, OHIO.

ISBELL'S SEED POTATOES

Our Friends, Messrs. S. M. ISBELL & CO., of Jackson, Mich., make a great specialty of supplying CHOICE SEED POTATOES to farmers and gardeners and berry growers. One prominent berry firm in Michigan, planted last year a full car load of their Seed Potatoes. Another large stock farm in Southern Ohio, used 180 bushels in 1908.

Having known this firm for many years, we can cordially recommend them as safe people to deal with. In addition to Potatoes, they also handle immense quantities of all kinds of Farm, Garden and Flower Seeds, but sell no Berry Plants of any kind. Their Catalogue contains 104 pages filled with matters of interest about seeds. It is Free.

Address,

S. M. ISBELL & CO.,

BOX 289

JACKSON, MICH.



Eaton Raspberries

(Reduced Size)