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Now, during the summer months, is the very time when fruit growers most need information concerning Fruit culture, Home and Foreign Markets, Modes of Shipping, etc., etc. We have, therefore, made out the new list in good time, so that those now subscribing may select from it. ANYONE sending in new names may have an additional choice of plants for each name in place of commission, if preferred. NOTE WELL the condition on which these plants are sent out, viz.: that a report concerning their success be given the Secretary when called for. No plants sent out unless the subscriber makes his selection before the time of distribution.

THE NEW LIST OF PLANTS AND TREES.

1. **The Vergennes Grape.** Color, light amber; productive; fine for winter use; one year old.
2. **The Winter St. Lawrence.** A fine winter dessert apple; very profitable; new; one year old.
3. **The Princess Louise, or Woolverton.** A most beautiful Christmas dessert apple, rivalling the Maiden's Blush in beauty and excelling the Snow apple in quality; new; one year old.
4. **A Hardy Rose Bush.** (Name given later.)
5. **A Package of Winter-flowering Bulbs.** (To be sent out in November, 1888.) Containing one Polyanthus Narcissus, Grand Monarque; one Hyacinth, Crimson Belle; and one Anemone, double.
6. **Two Chinese Primroses.** Different colors.
7. **Japan Ivy** (*Ampelopsis Veitchii*). The most beautiful of all creepers for a stone or brick wall; needs no support; colors gorgeously in autumn.
8. **Four Strawberry Plants,** viz.:—Two Logan and two Itasca. Two new seedlings, produced by J. H. Haynes, of Indiana. The Logan is claimed to be very productive, excellent in quality, and for keeping and shipping unequalled. The Itasca, a seedling of Manchester, said to outyield the Crescent, to be larger, of better quality, and earlier.

NOTE.—Each subscriber will please notice that the Fruit Growers' Association does not guarantee anything concerning the merits of the above list of plants, but simply sends them out on the recommendation of their introducers to be tested by the members and reported upon for the benefit of the public. The distribution will be made in April or May, 1889, except as otherwise stated.

THE ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1887 is now published. It is a fine volume of nearly 200 pages, full of useful information concerning the cultivation of apples, plums, grapes, strawberries, etc., and containing President McD. Allan's valuable address on Shipping Apples.

GOOD OFFERS.—Anyone sending in names of new subscribers, accompanied by usual member's fee for each, may have an additional choice of plants for each new subscriber in place of the usual commission. A FREE COPY OF THE CANADIAN HORTICULTURIST for one year to anyone sending in five new subscribers and five dollars. A BOUND VOLUME for four new names and four dollars. *Back Numbers* can still be furnished, but as January, 1888, is likely to run short four numbers of 1887 are offered in its place. New subscriptions may begin with any month. Address,

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