

IMPROVED PRIZE LIST FOR FEBRUARY, 1886.

Most Pleasing and Profitable Premiums to be Obtained without Money.
Given only to Old Subscribers for Sending in New Subscribers'
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The following articles will be all sent by mail, postage pre-paid. The trees will be good plants, cut back, leaving good roots, thus ensuring good growth the first season, and will be carefully packed.

Subscribers who have not the time to secure the requisite number of names to entitle them to any (or as many as they may require) of the following articles, can obtain the same by remitting the cash value set opposite each. These are supplied to ADVOCATE subscribers only.

No. of New Subscribers.	Value.	No. of New Subscribers.	Value.	
1	Two strong plants of Black Walnut trees, cut back. The most valuable timber tree we can grow; see cut and description in this issue, p. 34	1	Package consisting of one Virginia Creeper; this is the hardiest creeper, very handsome; will thrive in Manitoba; also three of the Alder, or Ash-leaved Maple trees; they are well adapted to all parts of Canada; they are too seldom met with, but should be planted; they appeared the most thriving and most beautiful of deciduous trees that we saw thriving in Manitoba	
1	Four small plants Black Walnut	1	One of each of the following varieties of Grapes, the hardiest and best approved of for general cultivation: Clinton, Hartford Prolific, Delaware	
	Two plants largest variety of Sweet Chestnut, on trial; see p. 35, Dec'r.		One plant each of the best Apple and the best Crab Apple adapted to our northern latitudes; see particulars in future issues	
	Four cultivated Sweet Chestnuts		1	one package of the earliest maturing Field Corn offered this season; see future issue
1	Two Catalpa speciosa; see page 332, November issue		1	One package of a new and highly approved Cabbage; see future issue
2	One Niagara Grape vine; one-year old plant. See vol. 20, p. 81		1	Two plants of the latest improved and highly commended Raspberry
3	One do.; two-year old plant		4	One dozen plants do.; see future issue
2	One Empire State Grape vine; one-year old. See page 2, vol. 21		1	Two plants of the most promising new Strawberry; see p. 41, this issue
3	One two-year old do.		4	One dozen do.
	These are the two most valuable new Grapes that are offered this season, having a great reputation.		1	One package choice assorted Vegetables, containing many of the latest and most approved varieties
1	Two small plants Ampelopsis Veitchii, or Japan Ivy; see p. 353, vol. 20		2	Large packages and greater variety do
1	One strong plant do.		1	One package varieties choice flowers
	A very few of these plants have as yet been introduced into Canada, and the price charged by some dealers has been from 75c. to \$1.50.		2	One larger package and larger number of varieties do
	Most of the above list is best adapted to Western Ontario.			

Among the following will be found the very hardiest and best plants and seeds, that will be very valuable to our subscribers in our northern latitudes.

N. B.—We have no direct interest with any particular seed establishment. We disposed of all our stock of seeds years ago, and only offer these in our premium list to our subscribers only. For their benefit and the benefit of the ADVOCATE, we select the most valuable and the most promising new varieties from the most enterprising and honorable propagators, dealers and importers. There is an advantage in having the first of any valuable variety in any section. The cheapest way to procure them is by sending in a few names of new subscribers.

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Stock Notes.

We have just received the catalogue of Mr. Wm Douglas, of Caledonia, containing a list of his Shorthorns.

SIR,—I now mail you my twentieth subscription to the "FARMER'S ADVOCATE." My Percherons and Shorthorns are looking well. Have seven bull calves dropped already, without a single female.—GEORGE BALLACHEY, Brantford.

Mr. Edward Jeffs, of Bond Head, has purchased from J. & W. Russell the young bull, Prince Arthur, 3452, by Honest Lorne 791, dam Sheriff Hutton's Queen (Imp.) He is a very promising young animal, and we hope he will equal his brother, Sir Arthur Ingram 3453, that took the diploma at London and Toronto last fall.

Messrs. M. Cook & Sons, Aultville, Ont., report the following sales of Holstein cattle made during the last three months:—Bull, "Lord Byron 5th," to John Burgess, Williams-town, Ont.; bull, "Lord Byron 6th," to E. Smart, Brockville, Ont.; cows, "Eldred" and "Bexje 2d," to B. B. Lord & Son, Sinclairville, N. J.; cows, "Innome" and "Shortia," to F. N. Ritchie, St Anne de la Parade, Que.; cow, "Rosina," to B. W. Folger, Kingston, Ont.; bull, "Lord Byron 3rd," to Jas. Birmingham, Gananoque, Ont.; heifer calves, "Rosina 2nd" and "Glenora," to William Campbell, Williams-town, Ont. The above are all registered in the Holstein and Holstein-Friesian Herd Books.

Notices.

The catalogue of Messrs. Galbraith Bros., of Janesville, Wis., is just received.

Our readers should send to James Vick, of Rochester, N. Y., and procure a copy of his Floral Guide.

How to Grow Cauliflowers.—A treatise thereon by Francis Brill, author and publisher, Riverhead, N. Y., is just received.

We have received from Mr. Henry S. Evans, Secretary of the Montreal Horticultural Society, bound volumes of the society's reports, which contain interesting and useful information and should be read by all who have anything to do with horticulture.

Charles A. Green, editor of "Green's Fruit Grower," says: "We are always glad to recommend the 'Acme' Pulverizing Harrow, Clod Crusher and Leveler. We use it more than any other tool on the farm, and we use no other harrow. See advertisement.

"COMMON SENSE IN THE POULTRY YARD."—A work containing 192 pages, by J. P. Haig, published by the Industrial Publication Co., New York, it just received. It contains stores of failures and successes in poultry breeding, with a full account of 1,000 hens and what they did. The work is well illustrated.

"THE NEW AGRICULTURE."—Just received: A work containing 223 pages, by A. N. Cole, published by The Angler's Publishing Company, 252 Broadway, New York, entitled "The New Agriculture." It is a system of irrigation by means of underdrainage, instead of overflowing, and should command the special attention of horticulturists and gardeners. The water by passing upwards from the drain, saturates the soil in accordance with the needs of plants. The system is endorsed by leading authorities, and is said to give excellent satisfaction.

In accordance with the custom of the day the Burlington Route is now running California Excursions from the Missouri River in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande, Central, and Southern Pacific Railroads, connecting at Omaha and Pacific Junction with regular trains from Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis and other Eastern points. Both first-class and the rate excursions are run, leaving the Missouri River on the following dates:—First class—Feb. 3rd and 17th, to Los Angeles; March 3rd, to San Francisco. Low Priced—To all California emigrant points, on Wednesdays of every week until June 30th inclusive.