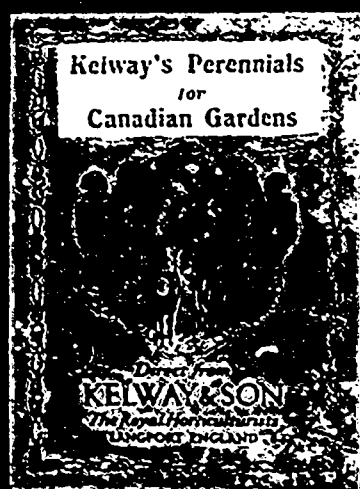


# FAVOURITE FLOWERS from the BEAUTIFUL OLD-FASHIONED GARDENS of ENGLAND

**K**ELWAY'S famous Hardy Herbaceous Plants are modern developments of the old English favourites. The cottage "Piny Rose" has become the Pæony, incomparable in form, colour and fragrance. The old-fashioned Larkspur has developed into the stately blooms of the Delphiniums; Gaillardias, Pyrethrums and the rest, all serve to bring back the charm of the old-world English garden. Special care is taken in packing plants to arrive in Canada in good order, and they can be relied upon to thrive with a minimum of attention.

Full particulars and illustrations given in the Kelway Manual of Horticulture mailed free on receipt of 60c by

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ports of Montreal, Halifax, St. John, Quebec and Vancouver, are all under supervision during the busy season. The provinces are fairly extensively covered and care is taken to inspect fruit imported from the United States, the grade mark on which must conform to those on Canadian packages. During the winter months, when navigation is closed at Montreal, and when Ontario fruit is being shipped from American ports, the Montreal inspectors, with one exception, are transferred to points in Ontario where fruit has been stored and inspections are then made of shipments from such points. At the end of the season, the services of many of the inspectors are dispensed with, only sixteen out of fifty one being at present retained permanently. These men devote their time during the slack season, as far as possible, to other meetings and other demonstration work.

In 1912 the position of "Apple Packing Demonstrator" was created, and a man competent in packing and in plant inspection, now devotes practically his whole time at orchard and other meetings, demonstrating modern methods of fruit packing. The services of this man are always in demand, and much good has resulted from the work he has done.

No small task is the keeping of a thorough index, at Ottawa, of all inspection reports. Thousands of these are received during the season, and a tabulation is made of the grower's name and address, the number and kind of packages examined, and the date and result of inspection. This index has been kept since the inception of the Act of 1901, and has been of great value in many cases where a grower's record has been desired.

## Imported Nursery Stock

The quantity of trees, shrubs and other plants, including ornamental and fruit trees, all of which are classed as "nursery stock," imported into Canada is increasing annually. According to the place of origin these trees are fumigated or inspected under the Destructive Insect and Pest Act before their entry is permitted, to prevent the introduction of insect pests.

To increase the facilities for importing trees into western Canada, the Ministry of Agriculture established an additional point of entry and a fumigation station at Neepawa, Sask., last summer. A new and enlarged fumigation station was also erected at St. John, N.B., to provide more accommodation and better facilities. Arrangements are now being made to erect an additional fumigation and inspection station at Niagara Falls, Ont., to meet the increased importations entering Canada via that port and destined chiefly to points in Ontario. The importation of nursery stock through the mails was prohibited from March 1st.

At a meeting in Morrisburg, Ont. of the St. Lawrence Valley Fruit Growers' Association, held on April 20th, it was resolved not to make another exhibit of apples to the fruit department of the Ontario Horticultural Exhibition in Toronto unless a law is made prohibiting Government men to act, assist, or advise as packers, fumigators or judges. One such official was said to have shown bias at the last year's exhibition. In certain instances Baldwin apples were rated as a better apple than the McIntosh Red. Members of the Fruit Growers' Association of the St. Lawrence Valley contend there is no comparison between the two.