

Carnations—A Specialty

Strong Plants of best-named Varieties 1/- each, 10/- per doz.

A list of Varieties will be posted Free on application, but as I grow only the best sorts the selection of Varieties can, with advantage to the purchaser, be left in my hands.

Carnations grow best when planted in the early Autumn or in the Spring. They seldom do well when planted into cold ground in the Winter. My own main planting for cut flowers is always from September to November. They require a well-drained sunny position, and benefit by good dressings of lime dug into the soil before planting, and also dusted over the foliage several times a year.

I can give a special quote for dozen and hundred lots of the carnation "Salamander," which is, in my opinion, the best carnation for both garden and cut flowers. In my cut flower farm I grow six thousand plants of this one variety alone.

Gladioli—A Specialty

List of Varieties and Prices on Application

Choice-named Varieties of my selection, 1/- each, 10/- doz.

I can supply to early orders a splendid mixture, containing a large number of the best-named sorts at 5/- per doz.

Gladioli prefer a sunny, well-drained position, with some protection from wind. Manure should be dug into the soil some time before planting, as Gladioli will not stand fresh manure near the corm (bulb), or they may be planted in soil that was well manured for some previous crop. Gladioli may be planted from August to January, and are amongst the showiest of Summer and Autumn flowering plants.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

A list of Varieties and Prices, which range from 1/- to 2/6, will be posted on application.

Where water is plentiful, September and October are two of the best months in the year for planting trees and shrubs, but where water is scarce they should be planted in the Autumn to become established before the dry weather sets in.

If country customers requiring trees and shrubs will inform me of the number they require, the average height they wish them to be when full grown, and the general purpose for which they are desired, I shall be glad to suggest suitable plants.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

The above Plants are offered subject to their being available on receipt of order; it will save delay if customers will give a few alternative sorts as their second choice in case exceptional demand exhausts certain lines. Exceptional care is taken to keep all varieties true to name, but mistakes are sometimes unavoidable, and the usual non-warranty conditions apply to all sales. Prices do not include postage or freight, which must be added to price of plants. Packing is charged only on plants sent in pots; all others are packed and delivered at rail or post free of charge.

My Business Motte: "A Satisfied Customer is My Best Advertisement"

If you are satisfied with my Plants and Flowers, please tell your friends; if you are not satisfied, please tell me.

My interest in what I sell does not end when you buy it. I want you to get the fullest satisfaction from your purchase, and shall be pleased to do anything in my power to help you.

Roulston & Roulston, Printers, Dandenong

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SPECIALTIES—Roses, Carnations, Gladioli, Delphiniums, and
"Seedlings That Grow"

Price List and Gardening Hints

FOR

August to December

HOW TO KILL SLUGS AND SNAILS

Get about sixpennyworth of fresh unslacked builder's lime (quicklime) in lumps, from your ironmonger or builder. Sprinkle water on the lumps and they will heat, puff up and turn to powder. Rake out any lumps not powdered and sprinkle again, but do not add water to the powder or it will become a paste and be useless. On the evening of the same day shake the freshly slacked (powdered) lime (tied in coarse bagging or mosquito netting to a stick) lightly over the whole garden, including the lawn and especially any climbers on fences, clumps of bulbs and other favorite hiding or feeding places of the slugs.

The liming is best done on a fine evening following a showery afternoon, as the slugs are then all out feeding. Look in the morning and you will find dead slugs or snails everywhere. Your garden will have a picturesque snow-scene appearance for a few days, but the lime will benefit both ground and plants, except azaleas, rhododendrons, heaths, and one or two less common plants.

Repeat the operation, using another lot of fresh lump lime, a week or two later to catch any slugs missed the first time, and your garden will be practically free of slugs for months. The lime, however, MUST be freshly slacked, i.e., turned to powder by sprinkling with water, and the whole garden done each time.

The common practice of putting rings of lime around plants is almost useless. Wear old clothes when liming.

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2 sides
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WHY



Waste Money In Gardening

To spend money and get no satisfaction from your purchase is wasting money. My hardy "seedlings that grow" save you from wasting money on tender glasshouse-raised seedlings that die as soon as planted out in the open; but there is another, and even bigger, cause of waste than tender seedlings.

Economise in Time and Money—Work To a Plan

The man or woman who succeeds is the one who works to a plan. You cannot build a house, or run a business or make a dress without a plan, and you will never get the best out of your garden without a plan. Start without a plan and you will find yourself constantly putting your plants in the wrong places and getting only second-rate effects for all your labor and money. The choicest plants put in wrong places give no satisfaction, and are just money thrown away.

Every Man To His Own Job

No one can be an expert in everything. You have, probably, some special line of work in which you will take second place to no one. Are you a specialist in garden planning? For twenty years garden planning has been my hobby as well as an important part of my daily work. In that time I have designed hundreds of gardens.

In 1910, while in the Education Department, I was given the work of organising school gardening throughout the State. In 1913 I founded the State Schools' Nursery, which has been a phenomenal success. In 1914 I was appointed the first supervisor of school gardening for Victoria, and a main part of my duties from then until I resigned from this position and from the Department in 1922 to found a nursery of my own, was the planning of gardens and grounds, and lecturing on garden planning in all parts of the State. My notes on garden planning are still supplied by the Department to all teachers who study horticulture and teach it in their schools. In 1918-19, while awaiting demobilization from the A.I.F., I was able to broaden my gardening knowledge by visiting the famous gardens of England, Scotland and France, especially studying their design.

If you feel competent to plan your own garden I certainly advise you to do it yourself, but if you do not feel competent, I shall be pleased to help you.

The Cost of a Plan

To inspect and measure your garden site, to ascertain your likes and dislikes in gardening, to think out and set down accurately to scale a plan especially adapted to your particular garden will cost me in time from 10/-

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