

Clintonia. A very pretty little plant for a pot or basket is Clintonia Pulchella. It is not unlike Lobelia in growth and flower, as will be noticed from the little illustration. The seeds are small, start readily, and the plants soon begin to bloom stooling out and blooming freely, thus making a fine display as a bracket pot plant- It is rare and always attracts attention and admiration by its graceful sprays

of handsome blue and white flowers- It is one of those graceful little plants that every one admires, and deserves to be added to every good collection. P. 32.

Calandrinia Grandiflora. A pretty little hardy annual that should be more popular is Calandrinia Grandiflora. It

is a little spreading succulent with charming rose colored cup-shaped flowers in clusters, and when grown five or six inches a part in a bed will cover the ground like a carpet- Seeds

may be sown early in Spring or in Autumn- When Autumn-sown the plants bloom early and keep up the display until warm weather. It is desirable as an edging as well as for rock work; likes sandy soil and a sunny situation. See page 29.

Lychnis Haageana. This is a flower of more than ordinary beauty, being an inch or more in diameter, and coming in many lovely colors from white to scarlet- The plants bloom the first season, and in a mild climate will endure the Winter. It is one of the good flowers easily grown from seeds that is rarely found in gardens. Plants grow from one to two feet high, does well in ordinary garden soil and produces a wealth of bloom from May to

July; a splendid border plant- See page 39-

Thunbergia Alata- This is a first class vine starting readily from seeds and blooming throughout Summer and Autumn- It is a handsome trellis vine blooming freely and continuously, flowers, an inch across, white and yellow, often with a dark center. In Florida it is a perennial and will climb 50 ft- high blooming more or less throughout the Winter and Summer. When making out your order don't forget to add the beautiful Thunbergia to your list. See page 53-

Dianthus Barbatus, Sweet William. These old-fashioned firs have been greatly improved in size, color and markings. These deserve to be in a garden bed because of their beauty, showiness and delightful fragrance- See page 65-



Eutoca Viscida. A little hardy annual of more than ordinary merit is Eutoca Viscida- It grows high, each plant becoming a clump of exquisite blue firs with prominent white anthers, attracting admiration and praise, not only on account of its lovely little bells in clusters, but because of its intense rich blue color so rare among flowers and so much sought for- Sow seeds early in Spring. The plants soon begin to bloom and increase in beauty for some weeks, it deserves a place on your list. See page 35-



Hollyhocks- These are showy garden plants of great beauty, some varieties will bloom the first season, but all of the elegant improved varieties will bloom freely the second season if started before mid-summer. If not allowed to form seeds, and the plants cut back, a few will live over the second winter and bloom more or less during the third year. The so-called annual Hollyhocks should be started



in Spring or Autumn. The finest varieties, however, should be treated as biennials- The seeds germinate

well in Spring or early Summer, and in their rich, sunny bed will make a display the second year.

Hollyhock- Dear Mr. Park: I cannot say enough in praise of the Hollyhocks I got of you, of the beautiful shades and the satin texture of the petals. They were excellent. Mrs. A. Gagne, Worcester, CO., Mass.

Kenilworth Ivy. This is a lovely trailing hardy perennial useful as a covering for a rose or gladioli bed or for covering bare spots that would otherwise be unsightly- It is also a beautiful basket or bracket plant, the sprays hanging over the sides gracefully, the foliage and flowers being delicate and pretty. It will thrive in a dense shade where the sun never reaches, but will do equally well in full sunshine- It is one of the good things that should be in every collection- See page 38-



Mimosa Pudica- This is the pretty sensitive plant, so called because if the leaves are touched they will close and droop as if withered- The flowers are little pink clusters produced continuously throughout the Summer- A plant in a pot or a clump of plants in the garden is always attractive because of handsome foliage and flowers- The plants are quite hardy and in the South, will reproduce from self-sown seeds, thus saving the trouble of sowing- It is desirable in a garden collection- See page 40-

