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RETAIL PRICE LIST

FOR 1898 OF

JONES

New Winter Wheats.

All Wheat Grown Under My Care.

Home Grounds, - 51 West Miller Street.

A. N. JONES,

Novelty Seed Grower,

Originator of New Stringless White Seeded Wax Beans,

NEWARK, WAYNE CO., NEW YORK.
**To My Customers.**

It will be seen by this, that I have removed my Seed business from Leroy, N. Y., to Newark, Wayne County, N. Y. I am located in a very fine Wheat-growing section, and am about three miles from what is known here as the Wheat Belt. This belt extends along the outlet of Canandaigua Lake and is largely composed of Gypsum clay, and gravelly cobble-stone soils, underlaid with lime-stone. This land is especially adapted to clover and wheat growing, the kernel being very bright and plump. Our railroad facilities are among the best being on the main line of the New York Central, the West Shore, and the Susquehanna Bay Branch of the Northern Central, also on the Erie canal.

The new wheats, Early Arcadian, Bearded Winter Fife, and Pedigree Early Genesee Giant will be in great demand this season, for they have proved to be most valuable acquisitions to the list of winter varieties. There is no doubt that Early Arcadian, as a rough-and-ready sort on the average farm, will give better results than five out of six of the new sorts. As a granary filler in all sections and on a great variety of soils, it will be one that can be relied upon. Pride of Genesee and Bearded Winter Fife, with the careful farmer who prepares his land with a view to securing the largest number of bushels possible, will give results not obtained from any other sorts grown. On strong soils, not liable to produce an over amount of straw Pride of Genesee would be the most productive of any wheat we have grown, and as one for poor soils, it will prove of great value, as the head is of great length even on light, short straw. I especially recommend a trial of this to all having poor, run-down land.

It is an undeniable fact that the Jones wheats are making a grand record wherever grown and are rapidly taking the lead in all winter wheat culture; bringing a superior yield, with farmers who use them higher than ever before on the list. This with a saving of one-third, and in many cases, one-half of the seed formerly used as a matter well worth looking into. Poor crops of the past year have been on a small scale for discouraging to the farmer. The remedy is to try in what he sows, introducing new experiments in a small way, and to sow the three wheats a season as mixed. They have a stronger constitution than the older, partly-sold sorts. Clover, bean ashes, or manure of potash and raw bone-dust will make a most complete fertilizer and will rapidly bring land to a very high state of fertility.

Nitrate of soda is also valuable as a fertilizer, but should not be used alone, as the crop is in active growth. When grown with a crop, it sometimes makes a rapid failure, hence for late-sown fields will be found of great benefit. Several methods of preparing land for a wheat crop were used in rotation cases of four seasons, it would double the crop of many farms. But when this method could be followed up by planting to cultivate the land more thoroughly and seeing that careful attention was put to materials already in the soil. This is the only way in which the farmer and the country can testify. One of my best streets sowed to your wheat. I have some one land of seed by sowing your wheat on forty acres of land. They sowed it in my one bushel to an acre of the older kind, and have harvested the best crop I have ever grown.” Another writes, “I had 17 bushels out of 15 acres of your wheat, and I have just harvested 50 bushels of your wheat, and it is an extra grain, and excellent. Farmers will do well to look into this matter before sowing too late in the season.

My trial beds are by far the largest grown to date. I have grown nearly 1,300 cross-breeds and hybrid varieties from one. A selection from this large number and also from the 200 or more new sorts, most seasons, means a steady improvement in the grain. I have on trial one that will give five heads on one short, stocky straw, also one with large grain ever seen in the wheat line.
My stock is all grown under my care and inspection from time to time, and anything detrimental to the crop is removed. It is all grown on contract after leaving the trial grounds, on picked farms, and with reliable men who take a pride in having No. 1 crops. I never buy from outside parties, who may have a quantity of my older sorts for sale, as the risk in getting mixed or foul stock is too great in buying from such. I do not intend to compete in prices with those who offer seed picked up in this way. I intend to keep headquarters stock as pure as possible, by giving my whole attention to these most important points.

I do not warrant these sorts to be perfectly free from stray grains of other sorts, as this is impossible when more than one sort is grown on a farm; but by persistent care in the field and barns, the per cent. of stray kernels is very small, especially when seed for my sowing is strayed in advance of the reaper.

My prices are for wheat delivered at this station. I do not pay freight charges. Bags free.

HOW BEST TO REMIT.

Remittances should be made either in the form of a P. O. Money Order, Bank Draft, Express Money Order, Express Purchasing Order, Registered Letter, or money can be sent by express. Remittances in any other way are entirely at the sender’s risk.

Express companies have now purchasing departments in all their offices. If you wish to order goods from us to be sent by express, ask for a Purchasing Order Blank at any express office, and it will be supplied and forwarded without charge, other than the usual rates for returning goods.

WHEAT BY MAIL, POST-PAID.

As there are many who live at a distance from railroads or express offices who would like to try the new wheats, I offer them in small lots, sent post-paid by mail, at the following prices:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Variety</th>
<th>1 lb.</th>
<th>3 lb.</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Diamond Grit and Oatka Chief</td>
<td>50c.</td>
<td>1.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Golden Cross</td>
<td>50c.</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Amber and Pride of Genesee</td>
<td>50c.</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bearded Winter Fife</td>
<td>50c.</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Early Arcadian</td>
<td>50c.</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pedigree Early Genesee F1ned</td>
<td>50c.</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones’ Winter Fife</td>
<td>50c.</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
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TO THE TRADE AND LARGE GROWERS OF WAX BEANS.

For several seasons past, I have made the improvement of the Wax Bean a specialty. The call among market gardeners and manufacturers of canned goods is for a round pod of medium length and evenness, the entire length perfectly stringless in all stages of growth, with ability to retain its crispness long after being picked, strong, quick, healthy growth and heavy yielder of true bush type, bright yellow pod coloring rapidly after being formed, early and free from rust, with White Plump Seed.

I have a variety with these desirable qualities now ready to grow by the acre, and will be ready for inspection next season, 1895. It will prove of great value to all growers and the seed trade for it will take the place of the different strains of Black Wax and colored seeded wax beans now grown, as surplus stock left after the seed season is past, can be disposed of to the produce dealers and grade as small narrows.

Seedsmen wishing a No. 1 novelty will find it to their interest to secure control of this grand sort, or if sent out to the trade in packets next season, to be sure and have it on your list, also come and see them while growing and other stringless, white seeded sorts both round, semi-round, flat, early and late varieties. Some of these will be our leaders as soon as known.

A. N. JONES.
Early Genesee Giant, [JONES]

HALF BEARDED.

It is truly a Wonder in the Wheat Line for thrifty fall growth, early spring
stooling, strong short-jointed straw, solid filled head, FINE HARD AMBER
GRAIN: exceptionally fine milling qualities, and THE CHAMPION
OF ALL IN PRODUCTIVENESS yielding at the rate of
60 1-2 bushels to the acre.

Originated from seedlings grown from a combination of
crosses from the leading standard sorts, and my improved crosses,
EARLY GENESSEE GIANT, is truly a wonder in
strong growth and heavy head, with the ability to withstand
spring frosts and summer drought, soon covering the ground
with a dense growth of side shoots and dark wide leaves. It is
adapted to a great variety of soils and cannot fail to become a
most popular and profitable sort with all as soon as known, and
will be of great value to the farmer in cold, bleak sections of
Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and as far North and West
as winter varieties can be grown. "It does remarkably well
where wheat fails, and is a champion for productiveness
upon any soil fit for winter wheat. It can be depended upon for
an abundant yield even in unfavorable seasons, but to produce
the largest possible, it should be sown on rich, dark loam, strong,
gravelly, or clay soils, and sown early. On land liable to
beave in the spring, it will prove of great value, as its strong
root and rapid spring growth will quickly repair the slight thinning
on wet soils. It grows a little above medium height, short-
jointed and stubby, with the straw being very thick and hard,
resisting severe wind and soft storms to a remarkable degree
without lodging. Heads are long, broad and square, enclosed
near the top and completely crowded out of shape with large,
plump, medium long kernels. A notable point in this sort is
the prominent row of kernels through center of head, which in
most varieties are in a degree deficient. This FILL CENTER
now reproduces very well in the field. It is, without doubt, the
largest and most solid filled head known. The straw is very
strong at base of head, which is carried upright even when one
ripes. This accounts in a great measure for its ability to with-
stand storms without lodging. A heavy head sets as a lever,
age to pull the straw down. It has smooth, thick and hard,
varieties from a light to a dark brown color, with dark speck
bottomed, with many backing on sides of head, and more
grown, only to about seven. No head is large and plump, standing
out very prominent in the head, of a light amber straw,
very heavy and firm in center, and will command a high
price with the light amber spring varieties of the Northwest
for fine flour-making properties, and will weigh two to three
more bushels to the acre than any other sort except
Winter Pikes, especially if grown on clay soils.

Price per peck, $2.; one bushel $2.50, one or more bushels,
$2.25 per bushel.

Pedigree Early Genesee Giant.

Pedigree Early Genesee Giant is stronger in growth, more
compact in head, with large, keen, solid grain, barely rose-
trinized in type, straw and earliness, and it will become one
of the most popular and easily grown varieties for all
sections, and as a milling sort will command the best price.
Every farmer that sows a large field will find it to have been a
profitable investment.

Price per peck, 20c.; per bushel, $2.90.

(4)
Pride of Genesee, (Jones)

A Winter Wheat that is Destined to Make Winter Wheat Growing Profitable, even at Low Prices. Hardy as Rye, Longest Head, and Most Productive Sort Known.

Grown from a cross between Winter Fife and Fulcaster, and shows distinct characteristics of each sort, having the velvet chaff, long, close burlt head and dark hard grain of the Fife, but more transparent and larger kernel, medium long, strong, wiry straw, and long bery of the Fulcaster, and unquestionably the longest and most perfect headed sort known. It is without doubt, the hardest, richest in gluten, and most productive of any winter sort. There is no doubt but that owing to its ability to withstand unfavorable and bleak locations, productiveness, weight, beauty, and fine flour making quality, and its adaptability to poor land, it will be the winter wheat of the country. The fact that it will give a reasonably good crop on land so poor that common sorts would be a failure cannot fail to make it a very popular sort, as the head does not decrease in proportion to the straw, being large and well filled on a very short, light growth of straw. If sown on strong wheat land, it will require the least seed per acre of any wheat known, 30 pounds being a great plenty if the field was fitted as it should be, and is sown by the 10th of September. It sown on good clover summer fallow, it will take even less than this. It is the strongest grower and the most abundant standing sort of all my seedlings. Straw bright, thick walled and very wiry, springing back to position after every storm; chaff white and thick, with a velvet-like glister in the sun, setting loosely on the kernel; beards light and uneven, some only growing to spurs. Requires to be harvested before overspice, being of a better color and preventing loss by scattering in the field. It is noticeably free from attack of the fly, and can be sown very late with the certainty of a good crop. A party who purchased twenty 2ounce packets for his own use, and who already has sent in a 20 bushel order for further sowing, writes that it has proved to be ahead of anything he has ever seen in the wheat line, and thinks it will yield 55 bushels or more, to the acre, on his clay soil.

Price per peck, 50c.; bushel, $2.50; 10 bushels, $23 per bushel.

Early Arcadian, Gem of the Jones Seedlings.

For Earliness, Yielding, Standing, Hardiness and Milling Qualities, One of the most Pronounced of all my Introductions yet ready for the market.

This grand new Wheat will, with careful farmers, solve the question that winter wheat can be grown at a profit even at low prices, and like Pedigree Early Genesee Giant, Bearded Winter Fife, Pride of Genesee and White Golden Cross, which are the largest yielers on the average farm known, cannot fail to lead even the most productive of these. Those who have an acre now, before the next harvest will find it to have been a profitable investment. Originated from a cross between Early Genesee Giant and Early Red Chawou, having the compact, square burlt head, strong medium long straw, and light amber grain of Giant, and bald brown chaff earliness, and even growth in the field of Early Red Chawou, it is without exception the strongest in growth, most stocky and strong in straw of all my seedlings and the most prolific seeds. The straw is of a light yellow color, free from any purple shade, and exceptionally free from rust, and should be cut before it is over ripe. Now 15 bushels on one acre.

Price per peck, $2.90; 1 bushel, $1.00; 10 bushels, $8.50 per bushel.
Oatka Chief, Early

Without exception the champion of any known sort now grown attracts universal attention, when once grown, by its long, square built head. On a three-year trial it has proved to be one of the largest possible yielders either on sandy, cold loamy soils, or strong clay loam.

Originated from a cross between Pedigree Early Tennessee Giant and White Chief Mammoth the latter not sent out. It is a very strong grower even from lights soils. Straw of medium height, sturdy and strong, but free from that harsh, wiry nature so common to the sturdy growers and cannot fail to be appreciated for feeding. Head very long, compact and blocky. Beards light and short. Chief white and very soft. Grain medium in size, amber shade and of fine milling qualities. It is one of the best hard reds of all the hard wheats in the field and cannot fail to attract attention. Both hard land and ordinary land will grow plenty to be a wheat adapted to cement varying of soils and conditions and those who now grow wheat will be well pleased for the field and street attention and the investing neighborhood, who all expect to buy all the seed at seven prices.

Being anxious to have my viinger in this cross some very large a red, the very ear of my selection. I have pressed out in the number that are not mere shears but a large form. Name: Long Amber, Jones BALD. Price per bushel, 50 cts. for 100 or more, 50 per cent less.

Long Amber, Jones BALD.

Ice and Water Proof. The most hardy of all Winter Wheats, a boon to low land farmers, as well is those on Black Hillsides, where Wheat is liable to die out in the Spring.
A worthy rival at last to the Hard Spring of the North-West, being unequal to very known winter wheat for milling and will be the means of stimulating farmers to a more general cultivation of the winter wheat crop, which has gradually been disappearing from our fields and will also give a new feature to the milling industry in all winter wheat sections. With this grand seedling in general cultivation, we can compete with the finest grade of flour known, with the advantage of making more flour to the bushel than any other wheat as yet grown. This, with its wonderful productiveness, strong, wiry straw and sturdy growth, with extreme hardiness, cannot fail to make it a leader wherever given a trial. This promising sort originated from a cross between Winter Fife and Earl Genesee Giant and is distinct in appearance of head, from any other of the Jones' seedlings. It is a strong grower but moderate stooker, requiring a peak more severe to more than most other sorts without the hard head is very strong and in a fine state of cultivation. The plant is of medium height, thick walled and wiry, of a light yellow color. Heads of medium length and carried nearly erect, Grain very close set, forms and live in a breast, short, plump and dark, weighing 4 lbs., to the measured bushel, tall light headed, thick and small, holding the grain firmly in place, the middle row showing very prominent and full, giving the head a very solid appearance, being noticeable at a distance in the field, in fact the head is nearly all solid grain. On clay and strong limestone soils it will be found to produce grain darker and more brilliant than when grown on poor, light lands. In introducing this grand hard wheat, I believe my customers will find it to be a most valuable acquisition; and as soon as it is well established, it will be the standard of others in its place. This will have the approval of every miller in winter wheat growing sections and wheat growers will make a great mistake if they do not have a field growing next season when the boom of this sort will come and be able to supply the home demand at paying prices.

Price per peck, $1.50; bushel, $9.00. Bass tree. Post paid by mail, 10c per lb.; 5 lbs, $3.50.

Bearded Winter Fife, (Jones)

A grand new wheat with qualities of the Northwestern Spring sort, equaling the best of these in the amount of gluten, and without doubt the hardest of all wheats known. This sort marks a steady advance in quality, productiveness and flinty character of grain over any old Winter Fife which has made such a good record in so many sections. Farmers have to use a certain amount of Northern Spring Fife with Fife wheats to obtain gluten enough to save the flour strength and qualities to thin wheats when mixed. Flour backing this when mixed for bread, will grow more pasty and not as worked and back that rub-ber-like springiness and tendency to thicken when worked, without which, it is impossible to have light bread. This wheat will prove one that is perfect in itself for making strong, quick-riseing dough of chalk-like whiteness.

If it is a seedling from a cross between two of my seedlings, this was crossed with Winter Fife. It is nearly the same as my seedlings, opening with early best Cleon, and is a very strong, healthy grower, stooled closely in the fall. Start early in spring and becomes the first to head. Straw a little above medium height for very strong and very strong and wiry, and notice a slight difference in the field in the character of heads. Heads very long and wide and resembling in style of head the Pride of Utah white and bearded, with a velvet-like skin in the sun, long flat and medium long, plump, which stand out prominent in the chaff; it is of a clear, light yellow shade, and without exception the most flinty of any variety now in cultivation. From exceptionally thin, hence will make more flour than most any other sort grown. It is one of our heaviest weighing sorts and will take a prominent place in all sections.

Price per peck, $1.00; per bushel, $1.00.
White Seeded Golden Cross.

BEARDED INSECT PROOF.

Especially adapted to dry, sandy and gravel or run-down fields, yielding from 35 to 50 bushels per acre. Hardy as a BURR OAK.

Originated from a cross between Velvet Chaff Giant and Iron Straw No. 2, resembling somewhat in the field Early Geneva Giant, but sported—little teaspoon-headed Bearded Velvet. This freak in head is noticeable some seasons more than others. It seems to be especially adapted to sandy, bony, rolling gravel, or cobble-stones, but will grow too rank on river bottom or strong gravel land, or on strong yellow clay, though it may come up growth of straw. It will prove an elementary wilder, on run-down land and of meadow for mowing. Slow sectors where in drought, it will make a good record. In light soils, where straw is grown too short, it may fill this on bearded. Its short, very deep root and close to surface, makes this type good for sections to grow the most. On well soils, by harvest, seed will be removed to one acre, and 50 bushels more probable. It has a short, fist-like straw of remarkable substance at base of head which is medium upright; it is of medium length, square and black. Chaff light brown. 90 per cent smooth chaff and about 7 per cent velvet, with red grain, but all bearded and same type in head; grain very large, plump, head, and of superior quality, on the very even in size.

Price per peck... 50 cents, 10 bush. $1.50 per bu.