Daffodil History thru Catalogues
Crispin van de Passe
Hortus Floridus
1614; first bulb catalogue
Robert Furber, *Twelve Months of Flowers*, 1730-31
First illustrated catalogue of a nursery; Kensington
POLYANTHUS-NARCISSUSES.

White Polyanthus-Narcissuses, with Lemon and Aurora-coloured cups.

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**FLOWER ROOTS.**

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Double Colchicum
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Yellow Spring Crocus
Large purple do.
Old Cloth of Gold do.
Cloth of Gold do. (20 varieties)
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(With 20 other varieties of beautiful spring Crocuses,)
Red Crown Imperial
Red Crocus
Yellow do.
Double red do.
Double yellow do.
Crown upon Crown do.
Gold-striped do.
Silver-striped do.
Winter Cymbidium
Common Daffodil

Narcissus hieracium
Narcissus helenae
Narcissus bulbocodium
Narcissus poeticus
Narcissus pseudonarcissus

Narcissus tazetta
Narcissus orientalis
Narcissus elegantissimus
Narcissus stellatissimus
Narcissus cyclamineus
Narcissus tazetta
Narcissus poeticus
Narcissus pseudonarcissus

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Where the prices are by assortment, or by the dozen, the selection of the varieties is to be made by the proprietors; but if applicants will name such as they already possess, those varieties will be omitted in the selection.

* denotes the earliest varieties, most proper for blooming in glasses or pots.

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DUTCH BULBOUS FLOWER ROOTS.

DOUBLE NARCISSUS.

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<td>Orange Phoenix, orange and straw-colored</td>
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<td>Trias Cantus, and Hundred Leaved, golden yellow, very large</td>
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<td>Poete's, with crimson vestry, N. argentinus</td>
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Thorburn was a major nurseryman, widely ordered From by gardeners across the country, but was typical of the period in carrying very few Narcissus
The Civil War is barely over but Berckmans is carrying bulbs for Indoor forcing

James Vick became an early champion Of Dutch bulbs, as seen in this 1867 Autumn catalog
Bazelmajor, fine white,........$0.30

Bazelman Minor, smaller flowers, fine

Baselman Major, fine white, . . 	$0.30

Grand Primo Yellow, very fine, . . 	$0.35

Grand Soliel d’Or, bright yellow, deep

Orange cup, splendid,

Albo pleno odorato, white, fragrant,

Incomparable, fine light yellow,

Noblissimus, fine, new,

Orange Phönix, orange and lemon,

Polyanthus Narciussus.

Bulbocodium, or Hoop Petticoat, fine, $0.50

Campernel, (Great Jonquil,) yellow, fragrant, . . , per dozen, $0.75

Etude d’Or, . . 	$0.60

JONQUILS.

Largest Double, sweet-scented, $0.50 $1.70

Single, sweet-scented, . . 	$0.30 $0.80

1860s bulb catalogs had no illustrations

1870s had some; larger nurserymen

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Color came to catalogs
In the 1890s
More companies are paying for photographs by the 1910s.

The first catalog cover with a photograph.

Downmarket nurserymen are staying with colored engravings (Childs 1909).
New Narcissus Poetzaz Hybrids

By crossing these two classes, Narcissus Poeticus Ornatus being the seed parent, our growers have succeeded in obtaining a perfectly hardy strain of bunch-flowered Narcissus. The individual flowers have all more or less the Poeticus shape and size. Besides being hardy, this class has the merit that they have not inherited the strong, disagreeable scent of the Tazetta Narcissus. They are equally valuable for bedding and forcing. A bed of these Narcissus is simply covered by a dense mass of flowers. They force extremely easy. This is an entirely new strain and has no similarity with varieties of Narcissus known heretofore. This class was awarded the "Award of Merit" of the Royal Horticultural Society in London, April 19, 1904.

We have grown all the varieties listed below this last season and exhibited them during a recent flower show at the "Horticultural Hall," Boston, where we received "Honorable Mention" for same. They were absolutely hardy without the slightest protection, and we cannot too highly recommend them.

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<td>Elvira</td>
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<td>Lucia</td>
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Special offer of one bulb each of the entire set of above eleven varieties, each bulb named, at $1.50 per set, four sets for $5.
Polyanthus Narcissi, continued

Gloriosa. White, with deep orange cup: 25 3 50 10 00
Grand Monarque. White, with primrose-yellow cup: 25 2 50 0.75
Grand Prunus. White, height yellow cup: 25 2 50 0.75
Grand Soleil d’Or. Yellow, with deep orange cup: 45 4 25 3 00
Jaune Supreme. Yellow, orange cup: 45 4 25 3 00
La Plus Belle Jaine, New. Pure yellow: 5 1 00 0.25
Mont Genevieve, new. Haute et robuste: 5 1 00 0.25
Newport. Pure yellow, with deep orange cup: 5 1 00 0.25
Queen of the Yellow. New: 5 1 00 0.25
Mixture of Flora Varieties: 25 1.00 0.50

Narcissus Jonquilla, or Jonquils

A most delicate and graceful little flower, which shines in the richest yellow shades, and is filled with the sweetest perfume. Several flowers in long, slender stems:

Single Sweet-scented, Yellow: 65 3 50 3 00
Free-blooming: 65 3 50 3 00
Double Sweet-scented, Yellow: 25 1.50 1 00
Campanellla, Yellow; very early: 21 1.50 1 00
Haghesian, Rich yellow: The largest: 25 1.50 1 00
Tunstal (Silver Angelique), Piquet, white and yellow: Flowers on long, slender stems; very graceful: 35 1.50 1 00

Chinese Sacred Narcissus

Chinese New Year Lily: Ready in October.

They are somewhat similar to the Polyanthus Narcissi and are usually grown in pots, pans, and with pebbles and water. We offer:

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Ireland is the home of the Narcissus, and nearly the chief sorts are produced there. Robinson says: "Next to the Lily in value as an outdoor flower is the Narcissus, though, when we know the Iris better's may find a high place." But the small size, the variety of colors, and the breadth of the petals of the Narcissus make it a plant for our climate, which, when treated with care, will increase rapidly and forms huge bulbs.

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LADY BEATRICE POLE CAREW (White Ajar). The pure white trumpet existing, and especially named by design. The flowers first appear so pale yellow, but after two or three days nothing equal to it for whiteness, remarkably on order placed. Foliage of metallic green hue, the plant very healthy and of solid formness. Each, 35

We furnish 6 bulbs at the dozen rate; 25 at the 100 rate; 250 at the 1,000 rate

New Irish Narcissi, continued

HELEN FALCONER (White Ajar). Purest white, deep yellow cup on the reverse, very distinct and fine... 45 45 20

Ireton. A dainty bloom of rich lemon-yellow, not unlike John Nelson, but better and stronger in its coloring... 1.00

Lorna Doone. Here we have the most distinct yellow Ajas in commerce. Segments and trumpet cup rich saffron-yellow, blushed or yellowed on the back; very healthy and most lasting. It is distinct and lovely... 1.00

Mikmaic. Small white Ajas. A seedling of Col-"ten Barn and Stile. A great beauty, but with much more ""I extra foliage... 5 00

Polly Eccles (Broder). Segments pale primrose, trumpet a yellow cup, beautifully arranged and fringed with scarlet; small, but one of the most perfect blooms... 1.00

Spread Eagle. Rich, uniform, glowing yellow, after the fashion of the Helleborus, with its twisted segments, deep green, very strong foliage. This is a strong yellow Ajax Duffield... 15

New Tall Giant Leedsi

Seedlings Narcissi

Very fine international vigorous giant varieties and producing a lasting display, and so very early. We recommend these hands.

Constance Pierpoint. 21 inches. Pure white Don. extra early. Red and orange cup, rich yellow cup, well expanded; very early and of rapid increase... 80 30 60

New Irish Narcissi, continued

RAYSON’S BULBS FOR FALL 1907

Lady Gregory. 36 inches. Large white Don. and pale bloom of this class; most vigorous; much finer than the Duchess of Westminster... 30 5.00

Lady McOxton. 36 inches. Pearl white, pure white, even 4 inches across, beautifully twisted and gathered; broad white-stippled cup, edged with crimson; very vigorous, most lasting; increases rapidly and forms huge bulbs... 35 5.00

Leander. 18 inches. Pearl white, reflexed and ground, cup pale-rose, tintering off white; still sweet habit, very distinct... 30 5.00

Bohe. 20 inches. Pale yellow, dying off white. The segments overlapping like Bleaker Trumpets. Cup rich yellow; broad and fleshyed or double; quite perfect... 35 5.00

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To produce these orange-colored Leedsi the European hybrideners have been working for a century, and at last their efforts seemed to be crowned with success. We are glad that we are able to offer these narcissi to the American public.

Stoutest. Segments rose white, overlapping each with a deep red and most brilliant cup from the very earliest... 45 10.00

Nectarine. Flowers 3½ inches across, ivory-white, the cup 3¼ in. in depth and of the color of a tangerine orange; the yellow color is deprived from a cross with Polyanthus. This was the first Leedsi with orange cup... 15 5.00

We furnish 6 bulbs at the dozen rate; 25 at the 100 rate; 250 at the 1,000 rate
Better catalogs paying for some flower photography
By the 1910s; a good way to track evolution of flower form

Henderson 1907
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WHITE IVORY (Buckland 1925) 1. Chased as a white trumpet in its land of origin, this beautiful Australian is a very pale bicolor in California. It is usually one of our very earliest flowers and a delightful thing. Very limited stock. each 15.00

WHITE TRUMPETS

These include some of the most serenely beautiful of all daffodils. Merely to grow them means beaification of spirit.

BERERSHERA (Engleheart 1922) 2-3. This famous English daffodil is peculiarly slow to acclimatize but has improved each year since its importation until it is now of quite breath-taking loveliness. It is one of the purest and most immaculate of flowers even to the graceful long trumpet. Acclimated bulbs each $3.50

LA VESTALE (de Graaff 1927) 2. A large and tall ivory-white flower with a good trumpet which opens light yellow, later passing to ivory. ea. 25c

MRS. JOHN BODGER (de Graaff 1927) 4-5. A very pure-toned, semi-dwarf white trumpet. each 2.50

PETER BARR (Barr 1902) 4. A large flower remarkable for its long and narrow ivory trumpet; usually of only medium height. each 35c

W. P. MILNER (Backhouse 1890) 3. A very small creamy daffodil, very pleasant in the rock garden. each 25c

DAFFODILS WITH FLESH OR PEACH TONES

LOVENEST (Mrs. Backhouse 1928) 3. One must forgive the somewhat thin substance for the dainty pale peachy coloring of the trumpet; the flower is in fact usually classified as a white trumpet. each 1.25

MRS. R. O. BACKHOUSE (Mrs. Backhouse 1923) 4-5. Widely advertised as "the famous pink daffodil"; the lovely pastel coloring of the trumpet is better described as light salmon-buff or shrimp-pink. It is, however, a beautiful flower in its own right. each 2.50

WINSOME GIRL 1. An exquisitely dainty New Zealander published as "Leedsii" and one of the very earliest flowers of its type that we have. The white starry perianth frames a widely spreading, charmingly ruffled crown, of pale citron which under favorable conditions develops a most dainty frill of light pinkish apricot; a sweet seashell of a flower. each 15.00

CHALICES

These are large-crowned daffodils which may be either pure white or the crown may be light lemon or citron when first opening, paling later to primrose, buff, or white; it is frequently much ruffled toward the rim. They are especially lovely for cutting, though some, such as Marmora and Silver Star and Mary Blewett are likewise outstanding garden subjects.

ADUBUM (Lowe 1927) 6. A medium-sized flower in ivory and lemon which is of value for its extreme lateness. each 1.00

HER GRACE (van Tubergen 1914) 4. A regal flower with heavy white perianth and big much-frilled primrose crown; only of medium height. each 25c

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MARMORA (The Brodie 1922) 4. Ivory white flower of highest quality, perfect form, and seraphic beauty; crown rather short. each $1.50

MARY BLEWITT (West) 3. Another beautiful mid-season flower of high quality; well formed white perianth enclosing a beautifully shaded crown of lemon, paling to ivory. each $3.50

MITYLENE (Engleheart 1923) 4. A lovely starry flower with smooth white perianth and flushed saucer-like crown of pale primrose. each 15c

SILVER STAR (Backhouse 1927) 2. Broad-petalled, starly perianth framing a wide-open frilled crown of primrose, paling to ivory; very early and exceedingly fine. each 25c

WHITE PEARL (Copeland 1907) 4. An exceptionally neat and pleasing snowy white flower with a trim rather short crown; semi-dwarf habit. ea. $1.

(Small Cups)

The following are of similar coloring to the preceding but have smaller less elaborately formed cups.

HERA (de Graaff 1914) 5. A very dainty white flower, the cup edged primrose, very graceful and charming both as a cut-flower and in the garden; reputed a valuable parent. each 2 for 25c

MRS. NETTE O'MELVENY (Mrs. Backhouse 1929) 4. A superb, large rounded white flower, the shallow crown opening lemon with an orange plicotee, then paling to primrose; tall and strong growing. each 25c

QUEEN OF THE NORTH (Barr 1927) 2. Strong tall flower with rounded white perianth and flushed light yellow cup. each 15c

SONGSTER (Watts 1918) Exquisite, white-petaled flower with a light yellow cup which passes to cream, and lovely cool blue-green foliage; the resulting garden effect of a good clump is enchanting. each 50c

(Flat-eyed Group)

MYSTIC (Guy L. Wilson 1923) 5. The white perianth has a suggestion of greenness and supports a "very shallow, almost flat crown of the same color, merging into pale apple green in the center and edged with the daintiest and refined" (Wilson). Tall and very late. each 50c

MARMORA (Blackhouse 1923) 4. Ivory white flower of highest quality, perfect form, and seraphic beauty; crown rather short. each 1.50

SILVER SALVEE (The Brodie 1922) 5. Pure snowy flower of the utmost refinement, the whiteness enhanced by a touch of emerald in the center of the eye; indescribably lovely. each $4.00

CROWNS

This group, comprising strong-colored daffodils with conspicuous coronas of intermediate length, includes some of the most brilliant achievements of the modern breeder. They must be seen, and, still better, grown, to be appreciated.

BEAT ALL (7 1930) 6. Loose, white perianth, yellow crown; medium height valuable for the front border and for its lateness. each 50c

BERDAS (Watts 1923) 2. Starry, narrow-petaled light yellow, with deeper crown; tall and early. each 50c

BOKHARA (The Brodie 1927) 2. Perianth clear yellow, crown rich orange; smoothly finished, long lasting flower of heavy substance; smaller than its parent Fortune, but more refined; a splendid thing in every way, holding its color as few daffodils do. each $3.00

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