ADOUT MATIYE PERUS.

C. R. CREWER PUREMENT AND LIFTER DETAILS PAPER OF THREE.

ner-Descriptions of the Variaties -February to March the Best Time to van-Valuable Mints to Col-

Bouthern California is especially rich in possessing a great variety of lovely ferns, many of them peculiar to her laries. A collection of our native forms will compare favorably in point of beauty with those of any country, and to the owner will be found particularly interesting and attractive. Probably no class of plants attract more general notice than this charming family -so widely sought for cultivation in conser-vatories for the sake of the delicate fol-

widely sought for cultivation in couserwidely sought for cultivation in couserwateries for the sake of the delicate follage.

While appealing to man's aesthetic
mature and gratifying his taste for the
beautiful, they formled a broad and inviting field for investigation with the microscope and add the culture of many a
domestic circle as the dried fronds repose on the page of an album or serve
as household decorations. To those who
desire to pursue the study, I would recomnesd an excellent work by Prof. L.
M. Underward, entitled, "Our Native
Ferns and Their Allies," (Henry Holt &
Co., N. Y..) which will prove a pleasant
and reliable guide into the mysteries of
their minute structures and relationship.

The following list of ferns in San
Diego county may prove of assistance to
the amateur, when taken in connection
with the accompanying field operations:

1. Polypodium Californicum, Kaulf.
Mossy banks and clefts in rocks, in canyous among the foothills. Confined to
California.

2. Gymnogramme trangularis, Kaulf.
This is the well-known Californian goldfern, so appropriately named by reason of
the lower surface of the fronds being
covered with a yellow powder. The
dark green triangular fronds are very
beautiful, and as it is easily grown it is
naturally a favorite. Usually abundant
in the canyons and on hillsides in the interior valleys. A variety, with the lower
surface of the frond coated with a silvery
white powder and on pulsely known as
the silver fern, is more abundant on the
hillsides near the coast. This variety
has been called viscous by Prof. Eaton.
A third, intermediate form is sometimes
found and distinguished by the name of
the bronze fern. This species is known
in Arizona and extends from Lower California northward to Oregon.

3. Nothelaena Farryi, D. C. Eaton.
This little wooly fern was discovered by
Dr. C. C. Parry, for whom it has been
named, and is known from Usah, Arizona. California and Lower California,
restricted to the deser: regions where it
modestly hides away under t

zona. California and Lower California, restricted to the desert regions where it medestly hides away under the over-hanging rocks or in slight crevises where the smail ferns (two to four inches long), covered with dense white hairs, may be readily overlooked.

4. Notholaens Newberriyl, D.C. Eaton. This fern slightly resembles the last, but is larger and more sbundant, and familiar to everyone as the cotton fern. It is found among the rocks of nearly every warm hill or on the sidee of canyons among the foothills. It needs to be put to pressimmediately on collecting to prevent its curling up into a small space.

to prevent its curling up into a small space.

5. Natholmens cretacea, Liebin. For many years this fern has enjoyed the reputation of being the rarest of our San Diego ferns. It has been erroneously called N. candids (a Texas fern), and B. C. Eston proposed to call it N. Califor nica—not knowing that it had previously been described. In reality it is not a rare fern texcept in certain localities, being found abundantly in Southern and Lower California, and also in Arizona. It slightly resembles our Gymnogramme, but is easily distinguished by the lighter green and smaller stiff fronds.

6. Adiantum Capillus-Veneris, L. The Venus-Hair fern is one of the most widely distributed of our native ferns, being found in Virginia, Kentucky and Florida to Utah and California. It is one of the most dellente and lovely of American ferns, and very naturally it took up a residence in Southern California. It choises moist, shady banks, and is to be found growing under the falls of the San Diego river, and was also collected in the Centilias canyon, Lower California.

7. Adiantum senarginatum, Hook. This is the commoner spaces on the coast, extending from Oregon to Lower California, usually on rich, shady banks in canyons near the coast. With the

coast, extending from fregon to Lower California, usually on rich, shady banks in canyons near the coast. With the first rains it sends forth its leautiful fronds, and, like all of this genus, is well adapted for either greenhouse or out discreditionion.

S. Adiantum resistant L. This is the

8. Adiantum pedatum, L. This is the true Maiden-hair term of the New Eng-land woods. It is widely distributed and true Maiden hair form of the New England woods. It is widely distributed and has been reported from San Plego county, but I am not sure of its occurrence here. It may be looked for in the San Jaclinto mountains if anywhere. A variety is found in British Columbia.

9. Provis aquilina. L. The brade is known everywhere in North America and needs no description. In San Plego county humireds of acres on the San Jaclinto, Smith, Cuyamaca and Laguna mountains are overgrown with the variety langinosa, that is peculiar to the Pacific Coast. It also extends into the mountains of Lower California. Mett. The Lace form is pseudiar to Southern and Lower California, where it is not rare among the rocky canyous near the coast. It is well worthy of its popular name and is a general favorite. I believe it to be easily susceptible to cultivation.

11. Chelialithus visalida, Davenport, another pseudiar California species, characteristic of the western borders of the Colorado desert, where it is abundant among the rocks in the almost inaccessible caupons. The fronds are three to fire inches long a dark green, and very visid. Honce its specific name.

ble carrons. The fronds are three to five inches long, a thank green, and very viscld. Hence its specific name.

12. Chellauthes Coopers, D. C. Eaton. This expendingly are species at least in this end of the States is found at Colton, San Bernardino county, and may reasonably be looked for in this county. I have seen very beautiful fronds from the Vacemits vaticy, where it is modely. have seen very beautiful fromds from the Yosemite valley, where it is probably not as very rare. This species was named in hence of Mer. Elisabet Cooper, of Santa, like the first discovery. It is much sought after for alleans and the conservatory, but its shy habits will doubtess insure fin preservation from extinction at the hand of the isstants.

13. Chechantles fibrillous, Davenport. This is a little lower species, collected.

This is a little brown species, collected Meison, Parish Brothers in the San the kolneys.

Jarinto mountains.

13. Chellanthes Parishii, Davenport.
This is from near the same locality as the last, where it was discovered by the

a way few specimens, as is a great desideratum with bonnists, as well at fers collectors generally.

18.—Chellanthes Civeland; D. E. Eston. This is one of the most bound; it and cheracteristic of the terms of the Diego county, and was first collected by Insale Claveland, our earliest resident bounds, in whose bonor it was maned. The dark brown fronds are densely covered with ciliate scales. It most nearly approaches the following in general appearance, with which it might be confounded by the novice. It is abundant at an elevation of 2,000 or 2,000 feet, often covering considerable areas among the bushes or under sheltering rocks. It is also abundant in Lower California, it is difficult to cultivate with success, like other members of this genus, but this fact only increases its value when successfully introduced to the conservatory. The fronds arel in good demand for "fern work" and for albums.

12. Chellanthes myriophylia, Deso. This fern was for many years known to Californian betanists as C. Fendleri, but is now correctly referred to by the above name. It is restricted to the mountain region, usually found at an altitude of 4,000 ty 5,000 feet through Southern and Lower California, eastward to Texa. It is of a retiring disposition, seeking the shelter of crevices under overhanging rocks, and hence more rarely collected and consequently more highly prized than some other commoner varieties. It must be successfully grown in conservatories since roots are in good demand in the trade.

17. Pellaca andromedaefolis, Fee. An anally cultivated and varieties of the form.

the trade.

17. Pellaca andromedacfolis, Fee. An

the trade.

17. Peliaca andromedaefolis, Fee. An easily cultivated and very desirable fern, peculiar to California. Fronds often a foot long, a delicate green, or in the common variety, of a dull brownish red. Not rare in the canycas near the coast, usually growing among a clump of bushes or a pile of rocks.

18. Peliaca ormthopus, Hook. The tea or wire fern is one of the most easily grown of our native species, and is a very desirable one for rock work. It is abundant through Southern and Lower California, growing in open ground in valleys or on the meass—very unlike our other species in this respect.

19. Peliaca Wrightiana, Hook. This species is found from Colorado and Texas to California, but belongs to the desert form more properly than to the coast region.

desert fiora more properly than to the coast region.

20. Pellaca ficaura, Link. "Western Texas to California," credited to San Diego by Mr. Cleveland. I am unacquainted with the species, but may have it in my still unidentified collection from the Colorado desert region.

21. Woodwardia radicans, Sun. Southern and Lower California, eastward into Arizona. A most superb species, the immense fronds often seven or eight feet in height. It loves cool, shady canyons, where running water flows, hence mostly constand to the higher foothills and mountains.

22. Asplenium trichomines, L., var. in-

mountains.

22. Asplenium trichomines, L., var. inclsum, Moore. This feather fern is found from Vermont to California—the variety first naving been described from England. It selects cool, shady banks and steep slopes, where it flourishes in the crevices of the rocks. It is easily grown and being one of the most graceful and delicate species known, is highly valuable.

usble.

23. Aspidnim munitum, Kaulf. A lovely evergreen species, abundant in the Cuyamaca and other mountains in the county. Easily grown and well adapted for fountains or margins of ponds.

24. Aspidnim argutum, Kaulf. Oregon to Lower California; abundant near running water.

or fountains or inargins of ponds.

24. Aspidnim argutum, Kaulf. Oregon to Lower California; abundant near running water.

25. Chrystopteries frazilis; Bernh. The bladder-fern is another species found from New England to California, not rare in this country near Julian and the adjoining mountains, where it enjoys moist, shady banks like it is accustomed to in the Eastern States.

28. Woodsia Mexicana; Fee. This delicate ferm is credited to the limited States from Arizona to New Mexico. I have also discovered it in the mountains of Lower California near the boundary, and do not doubt its occurence in San Biego county, but others may possibly be recorded later from some of the unexplored and remote corners of our mountains or from the desert region.

The best season for collecting ferms in the vicinity of the coast or in the valleys among the foothilis may be generally stated as being between the first of February and the last of March. Some of the linest specimens, however, can be best obtained just after the commencement of the winter rains, when the fully matured frauds of the last season are expanded by the moisture and before they have time to become injured. In the mountains September will find the species requiring moisture throughout the year in the heat condition for gathering. Good specimens should include the roots to show the method of growth, tagether with the whole froud, which may be best or mounted on the standard herbarium paper, which is slateen and a half by eleven and a half inches in size. One's individual taste may be followed if intended only for an album or for house decoration.

To those contemplating a fernery we would suggest that the natural environments of each species be initiated as clovely as pressible orthe discounts.

To those contemplating a fernery we would suggest that the natural environments of each species be inditated as closely as possible only discarding those features which would prove unfavorable. And at the best many disappointing experiences must be expected before attaining success. One can gather from the literature now extant very few hints regarding the management and cultivation of our native Californian ferns and experience alone can teach us the many secrets of success, the greatest of which is—success.

C. R. Oucu TT.

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College and Pacific Boach at 6:35 and 9 a. m., 1:45 and 5:30 p. m., Leave Pauli: Boach for San Diego and way poi to at 6 and 7:70 a. m., 12 and 4 p. m. On Studye trains leave San Diego, corner D and Arctic streets, at 9 and 11 a. m., 1:45 and and Artic streets, at 9 and 11 a. m., 145 and 5.72 b. in
Leva Pacific Beach at 8 and 10 a. m., 12:15
and 4:30 p m.
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For Oncounts, Fave 450, and Tin Juana, 19:00 a.m., 2:00, 5:30 p.m. Raturniar, arrive at San Diego 8:46 a.m., 9:40, 1:50, 5:25 p.m.

All trains for The Juans page through Chale GEORGE J. LOCKIE, Sept.

San Diego Cuyamaca and Eastern B. B. Time Card No. 2, in effect June 24. Trains leave San Diego, foot of Tenth street.

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	No. 3.	Leave Daily.	No. 2.
ım.	p.m.	-	8.22.
:25	4:50,	San Diego B	9:05
:58	4:14	Spr Valley F	9:41
:50	4:10	Allison S	9:45
-22	2:15	Cales Ilts S	10:10
:30		Ilawley P	
:12	9:31	Cowles F.	10:24
		Riverview F	
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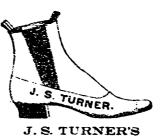
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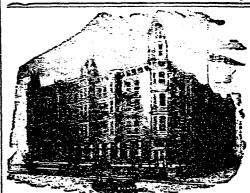
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