

*Columbine* (Hall). Tall, early, cup somewhat too long, and petals pointed. As a breeder its colour is a shaded purple, lighter in tone than 'Cecil Dolling,' which is a sister seedling. It breaks finely feathered, heavily pencilled with full purple. Its great defect is that it quickly flushes with purple over the white ground and can therefore only be got to show when young or when carefully shaded. Increases rapidly.

*Elizabeth Pegg* (Camp). An old variety, tall, with a neat cup that is rather small. The true breeder is lost; the broken form comes beautifully feathered with dark purple, though the white ground is rarely free from casual specks of colour. The outer petals are apt to have green tips which are slow to colour. When flamed, though attractive, it lacks a distinctive branching beam.

*Duchess of Sutherland* (Walker). A very old variety dating back to about 1850. It is below medium height, but gives a fair-sized flower which is defective in shape, the petals being pointed and forming an inner and an outer ring which do not close together. It is flamed with bright red purple on a good ground, it is steady and often sufficiently well marked for exhibition, though it cannot compete with 'Talisman,' or 'George Edward' at their best.