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In presenting to the public the following descriptive Catalogue of FRUIT TREES, it has been our endeavor to give all the information, in relation to the varieties enumerated, which will enable the purchaser to make a selection of trees suitable for a large or small garden. It has not been thought expedient, in the limits of a Catalogue, to undertake to describe, minutely and accurately, every variety of fruit, (and without entire accuracy the descriptions possess no value,) but merely to give such general characteristics of the varieties as will enable any one to judge of their relative value. Those who are in want of precise and accurate descriptions of fruits, for the purpose of detecting synonyms and correcting errors, will refer to works of authority rather than to a mere Catalogue. The descriptions are made up from the results of our own experience, after having frequently examined and tested the fruit, or upon the judgment of the late Mr. Manning, and upon the authority of the London Horticultural Society's *Catalogue of Fruits*. Specimen trees being planted out of all the kinds in cultivation, those new sorts, recently introduced from abroad, or originated at home, will be described from our own inspection of the fruit.

Neither has it been considered advisable to fill up and extend the Catalogue with the great number of synonyms which many sorts have obtained. With three or four exceptions we have entirely excluded them. We have, however, taken particular care not to insert any variety under more than one name, except in a few instances where the identity of some sorts has not yet been satisfactorily ascertained. This remark applies to the varieties of fruits described: In the lists of Pears and Apples, whose qualities have not yet been well ascertained, there are undoubtedly several which will prove synonymous with old and established kinds.

Our collection of Fruit Trees has been made a special object of attention. From the best sources in England and France all the new and choice varieties have been procured, and from the nurseries and private gardens of our own country every new or supposed valuable seedling fruit has been obtained. From the Pomological Garden of the late Mr. Manning have been received scions of many of the new and choice Pears received by him from the late Dr. Van Mons, of Belgium, and other foreign correspondents, as well as the fine varieties of Cherries raised by Mr. Manning himself. No pains have been, or will be, spared to gather together a collection of fruits unsurpassed by any other establishment.

Many individuals unacquainted with fruits, in selecting trees from a Catalogue, are frequently at a loss, from the multitude of kinds, to make a judicious choice; yet having, perhaps, a prejudice in favor of kinds generally esteemed, they do not wish to leave the selection altogether to the nurseryman. In order to afford the amateur cultivator all the facilities possible, a selection of the most desirable fruits, for a small collection, has been made throughout the Catalogue, by designating the names with a star, (*). No fear need be entertained of the most choice assortment, if such are selected. When a number of trees are wanted, and the purchaser, not being familiar with the kinds, leaves the selection to us, he may depend upon our giving his orders our particular attention, and make choice of an assortment which shall comprise the very best varieties enumerated in the Catalogue.

With a very few exceptions, none of the fruits rejected as inferior, in the last edition of the London Horticultural Society's Catalogue of Fruits, are inserted in this Catalogue.

All the fruits of American origin are designated by the letter (A) throughout the Catalogue, with the exception of the Peaches, a majority of which being native kinds, that letter is omitted, and the foreign varieties are noted by the letter (F).

Pear trees on *Quince* stocks, suitable for training in the mode now much adopted in England as well as France, called *en quenouille*, can be supplied of such sorts as grow freely upon that stock. The earlier period at which the trees come into bearing, and the less room they occu-

py in a small garden, has introduced this mode of grafting on the Quince more generally into practice. Apple trees worked upon the *Paridise* stock, for the purpose of forming dwarf trees, can also be supplied.

Trees of all kinds can be supplied, either as standard, half standard, or dwarf, and the prices will be the same for each.

The prices for trees are stated under each class: they are for trees two or more years from the graft or bud, and of a suitable size for transplanting with success. Trees of extra size, or of new and rare varieties of recent introduction, will be charged at a higher rate.

When trees cannot be furnished, scions will be supplied, if desired, of the same variety, the price of which will be the same as that of the tree, a dozen scions being considered equivalent.

The proper seasons for transplanting trees are *March, April and May*, in the *Spring*, and *September, October and November*, in the *Autumn*. For the *South and West*, the most favorable period for transportation is the *Autumn*, when trees may be forwarded to the most distant parts of the Union with entire success. Orders, to ensure a good selection, both as regards size and variety, should always be forwarded early, as many sorts are often exhausted before the season is half over.

Bundles of trees or boxes of plants will be delivered in Boston free of expense, and shipped either direct, or by the way of New York, or forwarded by any of the Express lines or Railroads, to any part of the country.

All letters of enquiries, or application for Catalogues, to receive any attention, must be *post paid*.

☞ All orders for trees from unknown correspondents must be accompanied with a draft on Boston or New York, payable at sight, or within thirty or sixty days after the delivery of the trees. The fluctuations in exchange, and the expense and trouble of collecting bills at a distance, render it necessary for us to adopt this course.

Catalogues will be issued every year, and may be had at our Seed Store and Agricultural Warehouse, 7 Merchants Row, Boston, and of Messrs. Saxton & Miles, Booksellers, 203 Broadway, New York, or on application by mail, (*post paid*.)

Our Nurseries are very extensive, embracing upwards of 30 acres of land, the whole of which will be devoted to Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Grape Vines, Herbaceous Plants, Roses, Dahlias, Bulbous Roots, Greenhouse Plants, &c. &c.

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CATALOGUE OF FRUITS.

I. PEARS.

75 CENTS EACH.

The 3d column denotes the size; the 4th the quality; the 5th the texture of the flesh; the 6th the season of ripening,—taking the average of favorable and unfavorable years; and the 7th remarks on the character of the tree.

NAME.	Size.	Qual.	Texture.	Season.	REMARKS.
1. Alpha,	2	2	melting	October	Great bearer.
2. Amire Joannet,	3	2	juicy	July	
3. Andrews, (A)*	1	1	melting	September	An excellent variety.
4. Aston Town,	3	1	melting	October	Hardy, great bearer.
5. Angleterre,	2	2	melting	October	A good bearer.
6. Beurré d'Amalis,	1	1	melting	September	A large and fine fruit.
7. Beurré d'Arenberg,*	2	1	melting	Dec. Jan.	Great bearer and fine.
8. Beurré Bosc,	1	1	melting	Oct. Nov.	Excellent.
9. Beurré Brown,	1	1	melting	October	A great bearer.
10. Beurré de Capiaumont,	2	2	melting	October	Hardy, good bearer.
11. Beurré Diel,*	1	1	melting	Oct. Nov.	Hardy, great bearer.
12. Beurre, Easter,	1	1	melting	Jan. Mar.	Hardy, good bearer.
13. Beurré Rance,	1	1	melting	Mar. May	The best very late variety.
14. Beurré Romaine,	2	2	juicy	October	Good bearer.
15. Beurré, Golden of Bilboa,	2	1	melting	September	A great bearer and good.
16. Belle et Bonne,	1	2	melting	September	Excellent, in good seasons.
17. Belle Lucrative,*	2	1	melting	October	Excellent.
18. Bergamot, Easter,	2	2	crisp	Mar. Apr.	Keeps well.
19. Bergamot, Gansell's,	2	1	melting	October	Tender, good bearer.
20. Bergamot, Hampden's,	2	2	melting	September	Hardy, good bearer.
21. Bergamot, Summer,	3	2	melting	August	
22. Bergamot, Suisse,	2	1	melting	October	Striped, green and yellow.
23. Bezi de Montigny,	2	2	melting	October	A good bearer.
24. Bezi de la Motte,	2	2	melting	Oct. Nov.	Excellent, great bearer.
25. Bezi Vaet,	2	2	melting	Dec. Jan.	Similar to the Chaumontel.
26. Bishop's Thumb,	1	1	juicy	October	Excellent, great bearer.
27. Black Worcester,	1	2	crisp	Nov. Feb.	A good baking variety.
28. Bleeker's Meadow, (A)	2	2	juicy	November	Good in favorable soils.
29. Bloodgood, (A)*	2	1	melting	August	Excellent, good bearer.
30. Bon Chrétien, Flemish,	2	1	crisp	Nov. Mar.	Hardy, good baking fruit.
31. Bon Chrétien, Fondante,	2	1	melting	Oct. Nov.	Hardy, great bearer.
32. Bon Chrétien, Spanish,	1	1	crisp	Nov. Dec.	A good stewing pear.
33. Bon Chrétien, Summer,	1	2	crisp	September	Tender.
34. Bon Chrétien, Williams's,* Bartlett, (of Boston.)	1	1	melting	September	Hardy, great bearer.
35. Buffum, (A)	2	2	juicy	September	Hardy, good bearer.
36. Boucquia,	2	1	melting	October	Hardy, excellent.
37. Catillac,	1	1	crisp	Dec. Apr.	A good baking variety.
38. Chaumontel,	1	1	juicy	Nov. Mar.	Excellent in favorable soils.
39. Citron des Carmes,*	2	1	juicy	August	Excellent, good bearer.
40. Colmar,	2	1	melting	Nov. Feb.	Tender.
41. Comte de Lamy,	2	1	melting	October	Hardy, great bearer.
42. Crassane,	1	1	juicy	Nov. Dec.	Tender.
43. Crassane, Althorp,*	2	1	melting	October	Excellent, good bearer.
44. Cabot, (A)*	2	2	melting	October	Excellent.
45. Calebasse,	2	2	crisp	October	An abundant bearer.
46. Capsheaf, (A)	2	2	juicy	November	Hardy.
47. Cross, (A)*	2	1	juicy	December	Hardy, good bearer.
48. Columbia Virgoulouse, (A)*	1	2	melting	December	Excellent, great bearer.
49. Cushing, (A)*	2	1	melting	September	Excellent, great bearer.
50. Cumberland, (A)	2	2	juicy	October	
51. Chelmsford, (A)*	1	1	crisp	October	A good stewing pear.
52. Dearborn's Seedling, (A)*	2	1	melting	August	Excellent and early.

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53. De Louvain,	2	1	melting	October	Excellent, good bearer.
54. Dix, (A)	1	1	melting	November	Hardy, great bearer.
55. Doyenné, white, St. Michael, (of Boston.)	2	1	melting	October	A good bearer.
56. Doyenné, grey,	2	1	melting	Oct. Nov.	A good bearer.
57. Duchesse d'Angouleme,*	1	1	melting	Oct. Nov.	Very large, good bearer.
58. Duchesse de Mars,	2	1	melting	November	Excellent.
59. Dumortier,	3	2	juicy	October	
60. Dundas,	2	1	melting	October	Excellent.
61. Dunmore,*	1	1	melting	September	Hardy, good bearer.
62. Epine d'Été,	2	2	juicy	September	Peculiar flavor.
63. Echasserie,	2	1	melting	Nov. Jan.	Keeps well.
64. Flemish Beauty,*	1	1	melting	Sept. Oct.	Excellent, must be picked early.
65. Fondante Van Mons,	2	1	melting	October	Excellent, good bearer.
66. Frelle,	2	1	melting	Nov. Jan.	Beautiful, but tender.
67. Forme de Delices,	2	1	melting	Oct. Nov.	
68. Franc Réal, summer,*	2	1	melting	September	Handsome, good bearer.
69. Frederic de Wurtemberg,	1	1	melting	October	Beautiful, good bearer.
70. Fulton, (A)	2	2	melting	September	Excellent, great bearer.
71. Glout Morceau,*	1	1	melting	December	Hardy, good bearer.
72. Gendeseim,	2	1	juicy	November	Hardy, good bearer.
73. Green Chisel,	3	2	juicy	August	
74. Henry IV,*	2	1	melting	October	Excellent, good bearer.
75. Harvard, (A)	2	1	melting	September	Does not keep, a great bearer.
76. Hélieart,	2	2	melting	October	
77. Heathcote, (A)	2	2	melting	Sept. Oct.	Excellent.
78. Hessel,	2	2	juicy	September	A good bearer.
79. Hull, (A)	2	1	melting	September	Excellent, great bearer.
80. Incomparable, Haeon's,	1	1	melting	Nov. Jan.	Excellent, great bearer.
81. Jargonelle,	1	1	melting	August	Hardy, great bearer.
82. Jargonelle, French,	2	2	crisp	August	Handsome, great bearer.
83. Jalousie,	1	2	juicy	October	Does not keep well.
84. Jonhnot, (A)	2	1	melting	September	Excellent.
85. Julienne,	3	2	melting	September	Good in favorable seasons.
86. King Edward's,	1	1	melting	October	Large and handsome.
87. Leon Le Clerc,	2	2	crisp	Dec. Apr.	A cooking pear.
88. Leon Le Clerc, Van Mons,*	1	1	melting	October	New and remarkably fine.
89. Lewis, (A)	2	2	melting	December	Hardy, great bearer.
90. Louise Bonne,	1	2	melting	Nov. Dec.	
91. Louise Bonne de Jersey,*	1	1	melting	October	Handsome, good bearer.
92. Lawrence, (A)	1	1	juicy	Nov. Jan.	New and excellent.
93. Marie Louise,*	1	1	melting	Oct. Nov.	Excellent, good bearer.
94. Monarch, (Knight's)	2	1	melting	January	Hardy, good bearer.
95. Muscadine, (A)*	2	2	melting	August	Excellent, great bearer.
96. Muscat Robert,	3	2	juicy	July	
97. MacLaughlan, (A)	2	2	juicy	December	New and excellent.
98. Moorfowl Egg,	2	2	juicy	October	Hardy, great bearer.
99. Napoleon,	1	1	juicy	October	Excellent, good bearer.
100. Nelis, Winter,*	2	1	melting	Dec. Jan.	Excellent.
101. Ne plus Meuris,	2	1	melting	Nov. Mar.	Hardy, good bearer.
102. Passans du Portugal,	2	1	juicy	September	Hardy, great bearer.
103. Passe Colmar,*	1	1	melting	Dec. Jan.	Hardy, great bearer.
104. Petre, (A)	2	2	juicy	October	Excellent, great bearer.
105. Pennsylvania, (A)	2	2	juicy	October	New and good.
106. Princesse d'Orange,	2	2	cr sp	October	Hardy, great bearer.
107. Pope's Scarlet Major,	2	2	juicy	October	
108. Princess Royal, (Groom's)	2	1	melting	March	New and very fine.
109. Queen of the Low Countries,	1	1	melting	October	Large and excellent.
110. Raymond, (A)	2	2	melting	Sept. Oct.	
111. Rousselet de Rheims,	3	1	juicy	September	Excellent.
112. Rostiezer,	2	1	juicy	October	Excellent.
113. Saint Germain,	1	1	juicy	Nov. Jan.	Fine in favorable situations.
114. Saint Germain, (Prinee's) (A)	2	1	juicy	Nov. Dec.	Excellent, great bearer.
115. Saint Ghislain,*	2	1	melting	September	Excellent, good bearer.
116. Saint Germain, (Uvedale's) Pound, (of Boston.)	1	1	crisp	Jan. Apr.	A fine cooking pear.
117. Saint Michael Archangel,	2	1	melting	October	New and excellent.

NAME.	Size.	Qual.	Texture.	Season.	REMARKS.
118. Seckel, (A)	2	1	melting	October	Hardy, great bearer.
119. Skinless,	3	2	juicy	August	Thin skin.
120. Surpasse Virgoulouse,	2	1	melting	October	Handsome and excellent.
121. Sugartop, (A)	3	2	tender	August	Handsome.
122. Styrian,	1	2	crisp	October	
123. Stevens's Genesee, (A)	2	1	melting	October	Excellent.
124. Summer Rose,	2	2	juicy	August	Handsome and good.
125. Swan's Egg,	2	2	juicy	October	Hardy, great bearer.
126. Sylvange,	2	2	melting	October	Excellent, good bearer.
127. Suffolk Thoru,	2	1	melting	October	Flavor of Gansell's Bergamot.
128. Thompson's,	2	1	melting	November	Flavor of the Passe Colmar.
129. Urbaniste,	2	1	melting	October	Excellent, good bearer.
130. Vicar of Winkfield,	1	2	juicy	Nov. Jan.	Large, and abundant bearer.
Monsieur Le Curé, Burgomaster, (of Boston.)					
131. Verte Longue,	2	1	melting	September	Excellent, great bearer.
132. Washington, (A)*	2	1	melting	September	Beautiful and excellent.
133. Wilkinson, (A)	2	2	juicy	October	Hardy, good bearer.
134. Wilbur, (A)	2	2	juicy	September	Hardy, good bearer.
135. Williams's Early, (A)	2	2	tender	September	Handsome, great bearer.

LIST OF PEARS,

Whose qualities have not been fully proved, and some of which may prove synonymous with kinds already described. They have been received from different collections in England and France, and from various sources at home. Trees of some of these varieties can now be furnished, and in the Fall of 1845 all of them will be for sale. Some of the most rare kinds will be charged higher than the regular price.

136. Amandes Double	173. Beurré Gens	210. Duquesne d'Ete
137. Ambrosia	174. Beurré Grise Supérieure	211. Downton
138. Archduke Charles	175. Beurré Grise d'Hiv. nouveau	212. Duchesse de Berri
139. Belle Alliance	176. Beurre, Golden	213. Duchesse d'Orleans
140. Belle des Zees	177. Beurré Magnifique	214. Excellentissima
141. Belle Henriette	178. Beurré Kellet	215. Esperine
142. Belle Heloise	179. Beurré Rose	216. Eyewood
143. Belle de Thouars	180. Beurré Rouge	217. Episcopal
144. Belle et Bonne de Hee	181. Beurre Royal	218. Fourcroy
145. Bergamot Bernard	182. Beurré Picquery	219. Fontaude de Charneuse
146. Bergamot Cadette	183. Beurré Incomparable	220. Feast's Seedling, (A)
147. Bergamot d'Automne	184. Beurré St. Quentin	221. Ferdinand de Meester
148. Bergamot de Bruxelles	185. Beurré Spence	222. Gilgil
149. Bergamot de Partenay	186. Beurré Pater Noter	223. Grand Solomon
150. Bergamot Fieve	187. Beurré Tardif de Fougere	224. Grosse Angleterre
151. Bergamot Sabine	188. Beurré Giffart	225. Hill's Fall Butter, (A)
152. Bergamot, March	189. Caennais	226. Hannas, (A)
153. Bon Chrétien Napoleon	190. Calebasse Bose	227. Heselle
154. Bonne Ente	191. Canning	228. Huguenot, (A)
155. Bezi Veteran	192. Chaumontel Belge	229. Ickworth
156. Barnadiston	193. Colmar d'Arenberg	230. Inconnue Van Mons
157. Burgermeester	194. Colmar Doré	231. Jean de Witte [dee
158. Bowdoin, (A)	195. Chaptal	232. Jalousie de Fontenay Ven-
159. Beurré Aurore	196. Chaumontelle (Guernsey)	233. Josephine
160. Beurré d'Anjou	197. De Boulogne	234. Jalvie
161. Beurré de Beauchamps	198. De Mons	235. Locke (A)
162. Beurré de Beaumont	199. Des Trois Tours	236. Limon
163. Beurré d'Amalis panaché	200. Delices Charles	237. Long Green of Autumn
164. Beurré d'Engheim	201. Delices de Mons	238. Louis de Bologna
165. Beurré de Flanders	202. Delices de la Cœur	239. Madotte
166. Beurré de Moire	203. Delices de Jodoigne	240. Mabelle
167. Beurré de Noirchain	204. Delices d'Hardenpont	241. Moccas
168. Beurré de Montefontaine	205. Doyenné roux	242. Marie Louise le Delcourt
169. Beurré d'Hardenpont	206. Doyenné Boussouck	243. Melon
170. Beurré de Montigeron	207. Doyenné d'Ete	244. Melon de Knops
171. Beurré Bronzéé	208. Doyenné d'Hiver nouveau	245. Melon de Namur
172. Beurré Curtet	209. Duvernay	246. Missile d'Hiver

247. Michaux	257. Rouse Lench	267. Shobden Court
248. Muscat Lallemand	258. Rondelet	268. Swan's Egg, new
249. Merveille d'Hiver	259. Sabine	269. Seatin
250. Naumkeag (A)	260. Sargeret (Van Mons)	270. Saint Marc
251. Noisette	261. Sieulle	271. Triumph de Louvain
252. Œuf de Cygne	262. Soldat Labourer	272. Van Mons Late
253. Orange d'Hiver	263. Soverain de Printemps	273. Wilhelmina
254. Parfum d'Hiver	264. Soverain d'Hiver	274. Watson, (A)
255. Roi de Rome	265. Shakespeare	275. Winship's Seedling, (A)
256. Roi des Poires	266. Stone, (A)	276. Yat.

II. APPLES.

33 CENTS EACH.

The 3d column denotes the size; the 4th the use—T for table, K for kitchen, C for cider; the 5th the season; and the 6th remarks on the character of the tree.

NAME.	Size.	Use.	Season.	REMARKS.
1. Alexander,	large	T. K.	Sept. Jan.	Very large and handsome.
2. Astrachan, Red,	medium	T.	August	Beautiful and good.
3. Astrachan, White,	medium	T. K.	August	Delicate.
4. Baldwin, (A)*	large	T. K.	Dec. June	Considered the best winter apple.
5. Baltimore, (?) (A)	large	K.	Oct. Dec.	Large.
6. Blenheim Pippin,	large	T. K.	November	Large and handsome.
7. Bellflower, Yellow, (A)*	large	T. K.	Dec. April	Excellent, keeps well.
8. Bellflower, Red,	medium	T. K.	Oct. Dec.	
9. Benoni, (A)*	medium	T.	August	Excellent.
10. Bough, (A)*	large	K.	August	Large and early.
11. Boxford, (A)	medium	T.	Sept. Dec.	Great bearer and good.
12. Carthouse, (A)	small	K. C.	Jan. May	Used mostly for cider.
13. Calville Rouge d'Ete,	medium	K.	July, Aug.	
14. Calville blanche d'Ete,	medium	K.	Aug. Sept.	
15. Courtpendu,	medium	T.	Nov. Jan.	
16. Court of Wyck,	small	T.	Oct. April	Hardy. Excellent bearer.
17. Cathed, (A)	large	K.	Nov. Dec.	
18. Dauvers Winter Sweet, (A)*	large	T. K.	Dec. March	Excellent. Keeps well.
19. Doctor, Red, (A)	small	K.	Oct. Jan.	
20. Duchess of Oldenburgh,	medium	T. K.	August	Has a rich bloom—good.
21. Drap d'Or,	large	K.	October	
22. Devonshire Quarrarden,	medium	T.	Aug. Sept.	Good bearer.
23. Early Harvest, (A)*	medium	T.	August	Handsome and excellent.
24. Fameuse,	medium	T. K.	Nov. Dec.	Beautiful and good.
25. Fall Pippin,	large	T.	Oct. Dec.	Excellent.
26. Fall Harvey, (A)	large	T.	Oct. Nov.	
27. Fallwater, (A)	large	T. K.	Nov. Jan.	Very large and good.
28. Gilliflower,	medium	T. K.	Oct. Dec.	
29. Gilliflower, Cornish,	medium	T.	Dec. May	Excellent—moderate bearer.
30. Golden Ball, (A)	large	T. K.	Nov. Jan.	
31. Golden Harvey,	small	T.	Oct. Dec.	Exceedingly rich.
32. Gravenstein,*	large	T. K.	Sept. Nov.	
33. Greening, R. I. (A)*	large	T. K.	Nov. April	Excellent—good bearer.
34. Gloria Mundi, (A)	large	K.	Nov. Jan.	Very large.
35. Hawthorndean,*	medium	K.	October	Exceedingly beautiful.
36. Haskell Sweet, (A)	medium	K.	Sept. Oct.	
37. Harrison, (A)	medium	C.	Nov. April	Chiefly used for cider.
38. Ingestrie, Red,	small	T.	Sept. Oct.	
39. Ingestrie, Yellow,	small	T.	Sept. Oct.	Good bearer.
40. Irish Peach,	medium	T.	Aug. Sept.	Early and excellent.
41. Jersey Sweet, (A)*	medium	T. K.	Sept. Nov.	Excellent.
42. Jonathan, (A)	medium	T.	Nov. May	Handsome and good.
43. Kelham Hill, (A)	large	T.	Sept. Oct.	
44. Keswick Codlin,	large	K.	Aug. Sept.	Excellent for cooking.
45. Kentish Fillbasket,	large	K.	Nov. Jan.	
46. Lovett Sweet, (A)	medium	T. K.	Nov. Mar.	Excellent. Keeps well.
47. Lucombe's Seedling,	large	K.	Oct. Feb.	

NAME.	Size.	Use.	Season.	REMARKS.
48. Lyscom, (A)*	large	T.	Sept. Nov.	Excellent.
49. Male Carle,	medium	T.	Nov. Mar.	
50. Minister, (A)*	large	T.	Oct. Jan.	Exceedingly rich & high flavored.
51. Menagere, (A)	large	K.	Sept. Jan.	
52. Murphy, (A)	large	T. K.	Nov. Feb.	
53. Margil,	medium	T.	Oct. Feb.	Excellent—good bearer.
54. Margaret, Early Red,	medium	T.	August	Early and good.
55. Nonsuch, Hubbardston, (A)	large	T.	Oct. Jan.	Large and excellent.
56. Nonpareil, Downton,	medium	T.	Dec. April	Excellent.
57. Nonpareil, Scarlet,	medium	T.	Jan. Mar.	Very handsome.
58. Orne, (A.)	medium	T.	September	New and fine.
59. Pumpkin Sweet, (A)	large	K.	Oct. Nov.	Very large and good for baking.
60. Pearmain, Blue, (A)	large	T. K.	Oct. Jan.	Excellent.
61. Pearmain, Summer, (A)*	medium	T.	September	Handsome and excellent.
62. Porter, (A)*	large	T.	Sept. Oct.	Beautiful and high flavored.
63. Pennock's Red Winter, (A)	large	T. K.	Nov. Mar.	
64. Peck's Pleasant, (A)	medium	T. K.	Nov. Feb.	Excellent.
65. Pippin, Ortley,	large	T. K.	Dec. April	Excellent.
66. Pippin, Newtown, (A)	medium	T.	Jan. May	Tender, but excellent.
67. Pippin, Ribstone,*	medium	T. K.	Nov. Mar.	Excellent.
68. Pippin, Michael Henry, (A)	large	T. K.	Nov. Feb.	
69. Pippin, Lemon,	medium	T. K.	Oct. April	
70. Pippin, Golden,	small	T.	Nov. April	Tender and excellent.
71. Russet, English,	medium	T. K.	Dec. June	
72. Russet, Roxbury, (A)*	medium	T. K.	Dec. June	Good bearer—keeps very late.
73. Rambo,	medium	T.	Oct. Dec.	
74. Reinette, Canada,	large	T. K.	Dec. Mar.	Excellent, and good bearer.
75. Reinette Blanche d'Espagne,	large	T. K.	Nov. Mar.	Very large.
76. Sam Young,	small	T.	Nov. Feb.	Excellent.
77. Sapson,	small	T.	Aug. Sept.	
78. Seck-no-further,	medium	T.	Nov. Feb.	
79. Swaar,*	large	T.	Nov. Mar.	Excellent.
80. Spitzemberg, Æsopus,	large	T.	Dec. April	Excellent.
81. Spitzemberg, Flushing,	large	T. K.	Dec. Feb.	
82. Siberian Crab, Red,	small	P.	October	Principally for ornament.
83. Siberian Crab, Amber,	small	P.	October	Principally for ornament.
84. Spice Sweet,	small	T. K.	Sept. Oct.	
85. Summer Queen,	medium	T.	Aug. Sept.	
86. Tolman Sweet, (A)*	large	T. K.	Nov. April	
87. Tewkesbury Winter Blush,	medium	T.	Jan. June	Keeps well.
88. Vandervere,	large	T. K.	Dec. Mar.	Very handsome and excellent.
89. Victuals and Drink,	large	T. K.	Oct. Dec.	
90. Winesap,	medium	T.	Oct. Nov.	
91. Winc, American,	medium	T. K.	Jan. Mar.	Very large and good.
92. Williams's Favorite,*	large	T.	August	Early, beautiful and excellent.

LIST OF APPLES,

Whose qualities have not yet been fully proved, and some of which may be synonymous with kinds already described. They have been received from various nurseries throughout the country,—those marked O. from Ohio. Some of the varieties can now be supplied, and all will be for sale in the autumn of 1845. All are American apples.

93. Ashmore	106. Corse's Indian Prince	119. Gibbens's Early Sweet
94. Aunt Hannah	107. Corse's Favorite	120. Gates, (O)
95. American Pippin	108. Crowninshield Sweet	121. Gillett's Seedling, (O)
96. Abbott Seedling	109. Campfield, (O)	122. Giles
97. Borden's Early	110. Chandler	123. Gardner Sweeting
98. Bowback Sweet	111. Conway	124. Hartford Sweet
99. Bevan	112. Detroit, (O)	125. Honey Russeting, (O)
100. Beauties, (O)	113. Dominic	126. Hagloe
101. Broadwell, (O)	114. Egg Top	127. Jennings's Sweet
102. Bordoun Russet, (O)	115. Greening, Jersey	128. James River
103. Black Coal	116. Greening, Wood's	129. Jabez Sweet
104. Baldwin Sweet	117. Greyhouse	130. Kitty, (O)
105. Cumberland Spice	118. Genneting, (O)	131. Lady Sweet

132. Lansinburch, (O)	144. Progress	156. Smith, (O)
133. Lippincott's Early Striped	145. Pippin, Monmouth	157. Sinclair's Yellow June
134. Milan, (O)	146. Pleasant Valley Pippin	158. Spaulding's Early
135. Molasses	147. Randall Best, (O)	159. Sheepnose
136. Morgau	148. Redstreak	160. Spitzemberg, Kaighn's
137. Mexico	149. Rareton Sweet, (O)	161. Terry's Red Streak, (O)
138. Newark Pippin	150. Roman Stem	162. Turn of the Lane
139. Newtown Pippin, Hunt's	151. Russeting, Cooper's	163. White Sweet, Brickley's
140. Osceola, (O) [green	152. Russeting, Shippin's	164. White Doctor
141. Pumpkin Sweet, Lyman's	153. Red Sweet, Wetherell's	165. Woolman's Harvest
142. Pryor's Red, (O)	154. Schoonmaker	166. White Sweet, Woolstone's
143. Pigeon Hill	155. Sawyer Sweet	167. Woolman's Long Pippin.

III. APRICOTS.

37 1-2 CENTS: ON PLUM STOCKS 50 CENTS.

NAME.	Size.	Flesh.	Season.	REMARKS.
1. Breda,	small	rich	b. August	Very hardy.
2. Early Red,*	large	rich	e. July	Excellent.
3. Moor Park,*	large	rich	b. August	Excellent, great bearer.
4. Henskirke,	large	rich	e. July	Hardy, good bearer.
5. Orange,	small	juicy	e. July	Hardy, great bearer.
6. Peach,	large	rich	b. August	Excellent.
7. Royal,	large	rich	e. July	Hardy and large.
8. Roman, Blotched-leaved,*	medium	soft	m. August	Excellent.
9. Schuylers, (A)	large	juicy	m. August	Excellent.
10. Turkey,	medium	juicy	b. August	Hardy, good bearer.

IV. CHERRIES.

50 CENTS EACH.

The 3d column denotes the quality of the flesh; the 4th the size; the 5th the season of maturity; and the 6th remarks on the character of the tree.

NAME.	Flesh.	Size.	Season.	REMARKS.
1. American Heart, (A)	half-ten.	medium	b. July	An abundant bearer.
2. Arch Duke,	half-ten.	large	e. July	Pendulous, good bearer.
3. Bigarreau,*	firm	large	e. July	Hardy, great bearer.
4. Bigarreau, Black,	firm	medium	m. July	
5. Bigarreau, Mottled, (A)	tender	large	e. July	Beautiful and excellent.
6. Bigarreau, Napoleon,*	firm	large	e. July	Handsome, good bearer.
7. Bigarreau, Large White,	firm	large	e. July	
8. Bigarreau, Gros Cœur,	firm	large	m. July	Very large and good.
9. Bigarreau, Spotted,	firm	large	b. July	Beautiful.
10. Bigarreau, Turkey,	half-ten.	large	b. July	Resembles the White Bigarreau.
11. Bigarreau, White,	firm	large	b. July	
12. Bigarreau, Madison, (A)*	tender	large	e. June	New, great bearer.
13. Bigarreau de Hildersheim,	firm	medium	e. Aug.	Very late and good.
14. Bigarreau, Large, of Savoy,	firm	large	e. July	New, large and handsome.
15. Bigarreau, May,	tender	medium	b. June	Extra early and good.
16. Bigarreau, Hyde's, (A)	firm	medium	b. July	
17. Bigarreau, New Black,	firm	large	m. July	New, very large and excellent.
18. Black Eagle,*	tender	medium	b. July	Hardy, great bearer.
19. Black Heart, Manning's Early, (A)	tender	medium	m. June	
20. Black Heart,*	half-ten.	medium	b. July	Very early and fine.
21. Belle de Choisy,*	tender	medium	b. July	Handsome and good.
22. Bowyer's Early Heart,	tender	medium	e. June	Excellent, good bearer.
23. Belle Magnifique,	tender	large	e. July	For preserving, very late.
24. Bleeding Heart,	tender	medium	b. July	

NAME.	Flesh.	Size.	Season.	REMARKS.
25. Carnation,	tender	large	m. July	
26. Corone,	tender	medium	m. July	Abundant bearer.
27. China Heart,	firm	large	m. July	
28. Davenport's Early, (A)*	tender	medium	e. June	Early and excellent.
29. Downton,	tender	large	m. July	Excellent, good bearer.
30. Downer's Late Red, (A)	tender	large	e. July	Handsome, abundant bearer.
31. Early Black, Knight's,	tender	large	e. June	Large and early.
32. Early Red and Yellow, (A)	tender	medium	e. June	New and excellent.
33. Early Richmond, (A)	tender	small	e. June	Early, abundant bearer.
34. Early White Heart,	half-ten.	medium	b. June	
35. Early White Heart, Manning's, (A)	tender			
36. Early Heart, Rivers's,	tender	medium	e. June	Good bearer.
37. Early Amber Heart, Rivers's,	tender	large	m. June	Great bearer.
38. Florence,*	tender	large	m. July	Excellent and late.
39. Flemish,	watery	large	e. July	
40. Gean, Early Purple,	tender	medium	b. June	Early and excellent.
41. Gean, Amber,	tender	medium	b. Aug.	Abundant bearer.
42. Gridley, (A)*	firm	medium	m. July	Excellent, abundant bearer.
43. Hyde's Red Heart, (A)	tender	medium	m. July	
44. Holman's Duke,	tender	medium	b. July	Similar to May Duke.
45. Harrison's Heart,	tender	large	m. July	
46. Honeyheart, Hyde's, (A)	tender			
47. Jeffrey's Duke,	tender	medium	e. June	Like the May Duke.
48. Kentish,	watery	medium	e. July	For preserving.
49. Lady Southampton's Yellow,	firm	medium	e. July	
50. Lemercier,	firm	large	e. July	New and very large.
51. Late Duke,	tender	large	m. July	Hangs on the tree till September.
52. May Duke,*	tender	medium	e. June	Hardy and abundant bearer.
53. Mazzard, Black,	tender	medium	m. July	
54. Mazzard, Manning's White, (A)	tender	medium	e. July	Hangs late, abundant bearer.
55. Morello, English,	tender	large	e. July	For preserving.
56. Morello, Plumstone, (A)*	watery	large	e. July	For preserving.
57. Montmorency, Sweet, (A)*	tender	small	b. Aug.	Very late and excellent.
58. Morello, Imperial,	watery	large	m. July	For preserving.
59. Ox Heart,	half-ten.	large	e. July	
60. Robert's Red Heart, (A)	tender	large	e. July	Large and excellent.
61. Ruby Heart,	tender	medium	b. July	
62. Royal Duke,	tender	large	b. July	Succeeds the May Duke.
63. Richardson's Late Red, (A)	tender	small	e. July	Very late and excellent.
64. Sparhawk's Honey, (A)*	tender	medium	b. July	Very sweet, great bearer.
65. Tartarian, Black,*	half-ten.	large	e. June	Handsome and excellent.
66. Tartarian, White,	half-ten.	medium	b. July	Transparent.
67. Tradescant's Black,	firm	medium	e. July	Good bearer.
68. Waterloo,*	tender	large	b. July	Large and excellent.
69. Werder's Early Black,	tender	medium	m. June	Very early.
70. Wilkinson, (A)	tender	medium	m. July	Excellent.

V. GRAPES.

§ 1.... FOREIGN GRAPES.

50 CENTS TO \$1 EACH.

The 3d column denotes the color of the grape; the 4th the form of the bunch; the 5th the form of the berry; and the 6th remarks on the character of the variety.

☐ The varieties most suitable for a small vineyard are marked V.

. Plants of all the kinds can be supplied in pots, and orders can be executed at any time during the year.

NAME.	Color.	Bunch.	Form.	REMARKS.
1. Black July, Early,*	black	comp.	round	The earliest grape.
2. Black Prince, (V)*	black	large	oval	Good bearer and colors well.
3. Bourdais,	white	large	oval	
4. Chasselas, Red,	red	loose	round	Similar to the White.

NAME.	Color.	Bunch.	Form.	REMARKS.
5. Chasselas, Musque, (V)	white	loose	round	Excellent.
6. Cambridge Botanic Garden,	black	long	oval	Excellent.
7. Esperione, (V)*	purple	large	round	A hardy variety, great bearer.
8. Frontignan, Black, (V)*	black	long	round	Good bearer.
9. Frontignan, Grizzly, (V)	reddish	long	round	Excellent.
10. Frontignan, White, (V)*	white	comp.	round	Greatly esteemed.
11. Fandenvert,	white			
12. Frankendale,	black	large	round	Similar to the Black Hamburgh.
13. Hamburgh, Black, (V)*	black	large	round	One of the very best grapes.
14. Hamburgh, White,	white	loose	oval	The Portugal grape of commerce.
15. Hamburgh, Wilmot's New Blk. (V)	black	large	round	Said to be very large.
16. Macready's Early White,	white		oval	Great bearer.
17. Malvasia, Early White,	white		round	A good bearer.
18. Muscadine, White,*	white	large	round	Excellent.
Chasselas de Fontainebleau, (of the French.)				
19. Muscat of Alexandria, White,	white	large	oval	Excellent.
20. Muscat of Alexandria, Black, (V)	black	large	oval	Excellent.
21. Muscat, Cannon Hall, (V)	white	long	oval	Similar to Muscat of Alexandria.
22. Muscat Blanc Hâuf,	white			Early and excellent.
23. Nice, White, (V)	white	loose	round	Bunches very large.
24. Muscadine, Royal, (V)	white	long	round	Very large and excellent.
25. Pitmaston White Cluster,*	white	comp.	round	Early and excellent.
26. Raisin de la Palestine,		large		
27. Saint Peter's, Black, (V)	black	loose	round	Ripens and hangs late.
28. Sweetwater, White,*	white	open	round	
29. Syrian, (V)	white	large	oval	Flesh firm, hangs late.
30. Tokay, Charlesworth, (V)	white	comp.	oval	Excellent.
31. Verdelho,	white	loose	oval	Very vigorous grower.
32. Zinfandel,	black	long	oval	Excellent.

§II....AMERICAN GRAPES.

50 CENTS TO \$1 EACH.

All the varieties are hardy in the climate of the New England States except the Bland.

NAME.	Color.	Bunch.	Form.	REMARKS.
33. Alexander,	black	loose	round	
34. Bland,	red	loose	round	Excellent but late.
35. Catawba,*	d. red	loose	round	Great bearer and excellent.
36. Diana,	p. red	loose	round	New and excellent.
37. Elsinburgh,	purple	loose	round	Small, but without pulp.
38. Isabella,*	black	long	oval	Excellent and productive.
39. Norton's Seedling,	p. red	long	round	Excellent, berries small.
40. Ohio,	p. red	long	round	Excellent, berries small.
41. Pond's Seedling,	d. red	loose	round	Good, but shy bearer.
42. To Kalon, (?)	d. red	loose	round	Excellent.
43. Winne,	black	loose	oval	

VI. NECTARINES.

30 CENTS EACH: ON PLUM STOCKS 50 CENTS.

NAME.	Size.	Flesh.	Season.	REMARKS.
1. Early Violet,*	medium	free	e. Aug.	Early, good and productive.
2. Broomfield,	medium	free	m. Aug.	Very handsome.
3. Golden,	medium	cling	Sept.	
4. Lewis,*	large	free	Sept.	Hardy and great bearer.
5. Newington,	medium	cling	m. Sept.	Hardy, good bearer.
6. Perkins's Seedling,	large	free	Sept.	Excellent.
7. Pitmaston Orange,*	large	free	Sept.	Good bearer.
8. Roman,	large	cling	Sept.	Excellent, good bearer.

VII. PEACHES.

25 CENTS EACH. \$20 PER HUNDRED.

The 3d column denotes the size; 4th, the flesh, whether free stone or cling stone; 5th, season of maturity; and 6th, remarks on the character of the trees.

* A larger portion of the peaches being of American origin, they are not designated by the usual mark A. The *foreign* varieties are here distinguished by the letter F.

NAME.	Size.	Flesh.	Season.	REMARKS.
1. Astor,	large	free	e. Aug.	Excellent.
2. Admirable, Late, (F)	large	free	Sept.	
3. Alberge, Yellow, (F)*	medium	free	Sept.	Excellent.
4. Admirable, Scarlet, (F)				
5. Bergen's Yellow,	large	free	b. Sept.	
6. Blood Cling,	medium	cling	Sept.	Valuable for preserving.
7. Brevoort's Morris,*	large	free		Excellent.
8. Bellegarde, (F)	large	free	Sept.	Very large.
9. Belle de Vitry, (F)	large	free		
10. Burgess's Beauty,	large	free	Aug.	Handsome.
11. Clinton,	medium	free	m. Sept.	
12. Cole's Early Red,	medium	free	m. Aug.	Fine.
13. Columbia,	large	free	m. Sept.	Large and excellent.
14. Cooledge's Favorite,*	large	free	Aug.	Early and beautiful.
15. Crawford's Early,*	large	free	Aug.	Large and handsome.
16. Crawford's late Melacaton,*	large	free	Sept.	Very beautiful.
17. Cutter's Red and Yellow,	medium	free		
18. Dix,	medium	free		Excellent.
19. Early Royal George,*	large	free	Aug.	Early and excellent.
20. Early York,	medium	free	Aug.	Early and good.
21. Early Red Freestone, (Haines's)	medium	free	m. Aug.	
22. Early Anne, (F)	medium	free	b. Aug.	The earliest variety.
23. Favorite, (Mellish's)	large	free	b. Sept.	Excellent.
24. George IV.*	large	free	e. Aug.	Excellent.
25. Grosse Mignonne, (F)*	large	free	e. Aug.	Large and handsome.
26. Heath Cling,	large	cling	Oct.	Very late.
27. Heath, (Kenrick's)	large	cling	e. Sept.	
28. Hero of Tippecanoe,*	large	free	Aug.	Large and handsome.
29. Hofman's Favorite,				
30. Jacques*	large	free	Sept.	Excellent.
31. Lemon Clingstone,*	large	cling	Sept.	A fine clingstone.
32. Lemon Rareripe,(?)	large	free	b. Sept.	Excellent, name doubtful.
33. Late Red Rareripe, (Beer's)	large	free	e. Sept.	Late and excellent.
34. Morrisania Pound,	large	free	Oct.	
35. Martin Rareripe,	large	free	Sept.	New, excellent.
36. Malta, (F)*	large	free	b. Sept.	Hardy, excellent.
37. Morris's White,	large	free	m. Sept.	Excellent.
38. Melacaton, Yellow,*	large	free	m. Sept.	
39. Melacaton, Red Cheek,	large	free	Sept.	Excellent.
40. New York Rareripe,	large	free	b. Sept.	
41. Newington, (F)	medium	free	m. Aug.	Early and excellent.
42. Noblesse, (F)	large	free	e. Aug.	
43. Old Mixton,	large	free	Sept.	
44. President*	large	free	e. Sept.	Very large and handsome.
45. Poole's large late Yellow,	large	free	Sept.	
46. Red Rareripe,*	large	free	b. Sept.	Excellent.
47. Red Magdalen, (F)	large	free	Sept.	
48. Robinson Crusoe, Early,	large	free	Sept.	
49. Robinson Crusoe, Late,	large	free	e. Sept.	
50. Sweetwater,	medium	free	e. Aug.	Early and good.
51. Snow,	large	free	m. Sept.	
52. Tice's Early,	large	free	Aug.	Very large and fine.
53. Walter's Early,	large	free	Aug.	Delicious.
54. Yellow Rareripe,*	large	free	b. Sept.	Excellent.

VIII. PLUMS.

75 CENTS EACH.

The 3d column denotes the size; the 4th the color of the fruit; the 5th the season of maturity; the 6th the character of the tree. Such as are used for preserving are so noted, and such as are inferior for the table are marked K.

NAME.	Size.	Color.	Season.	REMARKS.
1. Azure Hative,	medium	purple	b. Aug.	
2. Apricot Plum,*	medium	yellow	Aug.	Large, early and good.
3. Bleeker's Scarlet, (A)	medium	red	Sept.	
4. Brevoort's Purple, (A)	large	purple	Sept.	
5. Bullace, New Large,	medium		Sept.	
6. Bingham,	large	yellow	Sept.	
7. Columbia, (A)*	large	d. red	e. Aug.	Large and excellent.
8. Cherry,	small	scarlet	e. July	K.
9. Corse's Nota Bene, (A)	medium	purple	Sept.	
10. Corse's Admiral, (A)	medium			
11. Cruger's Seedling, (A)	medium	red	e. Aug.	
12. Coe's Golden Drop,*	large	yellow	Oct.	Large, handsome and excellent.
13. Coe's Fine Late Red,	medium	red	Oct.	Very late and excellent.
14. Cooper's Large Red, (A)	large	purple	Sept.	Excellent.
15. Damson, Common,*	small	purple	Sept.	For preserving.
16. Damson, Shropshire,	small	purple	Sept.	For preserving.
17. D'Agen,	medium	purple	Sept.	Excellent.
18. Drap d'Or,*	small	yellow	Sept.	Small but excellent.
19. Duane's Purple,	large	purple	Sept.	Large and good.
20. Diamond,	large	red	Sept.	K.
21. Emerald Drop, Downing's, (A)*	medium	green	Sept.	Excellent.
22. Elfrey,	medium	purple	Sept.	
23. Fotheringham,*	medium	purple	m. Aug.	Excellent.
24. Fellemberg,				New.
25. Gage, Green,*	medium	green	e. Aug.	Excellent.
26. Gage, Roe's Autumn, (A)*	medium	white	e. Sept.	Late and excellent.
27. Gage, Frost, (A)	medium	purple	Oct.	Very late and good.
28. Gage, Blue,	medium	purple	Aug.	
29. Gage, Bleeker's, (A)	large	yellow	e. Aug.	
30. Gage, Purple,	medium	purple	Sept.	Excellent.
31. Gage, Imperial, (A)*	large	green	Aug.	Large and excellent.
32. Gage, Red, (A)	medium	red	e. Aug.	
33. Gage, Yellow, (A)	large	yellow	Aug.	Excellent.
34. Gage, Golden,	medium	yellow		New.
35. Goliah,	large	purple	e. Aug.	K.
36. Gisborne's,	medium	yellow	m. Aug.	Great bearer.
37. German Prune,	medium	purple	b. Sept.	Excellent.
38. Huling's Superb, (A)	large	yellow	Sept.	Very large and good.
39. Imperatrice, Ickworth,*	large	purple	Oct.	New, excellent and late.
40. Imperatrice, Downton,	medium	yellow	Oct.	Very late and good.
41. Imperatrice, Blue,	medium	purple	Oct.	K.; very late.
42. Imperatrice, White,	medium	white	Sept.	
43. Isabella,	medium	red	e. Aug.	K.
44. Jaune Hativé,	medium	yellow	e. July	Early and excellent.
45. Jefferson, (A)*	large	yellow	Sept.	Excellent.
46. Kirke's,*	large	purple	Sept.	Excellent.
47. King of Plums,				New.
48. Lawrence's Favorite, (A)*	large	green	Aug.	Excellent.
49. Long Blue, (Manning's)	medium	purple	Sept.	Beautiful and good.
50. Lucombe's Nonesuch,*	large	green	Aug.	Excellent.
51. Lawrence's Early,	medium	purple	m. Aug.	
52. Large Green Drying, (Knight's)	large	yellow	Sept.	Very large and keeps late.
53. La Royale,*	large	purple	Sept.	Excellent.
54. Lombard, (A)	large	red	Sept.	K.
55. Mimms,	large	purple	Aug.	Handsome and good.
56. Mirabelle,	small	yellow	m. Aug.	For preserving.
57. Magnum Bonum, Yellow,	large	purple	Sept.	For preserving.

NAME.	Size.	Color.	Season.	REMARKS.
58. Magnum Bonum, Red,	large	yellow	Sept.	For preserving.
59. Morocco,	large	purple	Aug.	
60. Nectarine,*	large	purple	b. Aug.	Early and excellent.
61. Orleans,	medium	red	Aug.	Early and good.
62. Orleans, Wilmot's Early,*	medium	red	Aug.	
63. Orleans, (Smith's ?) (A)	large	purple	Sept.	Excellent, name doubtful.
64. Perdrigon, Blue,	large	purple	Sept.	Large and good.
65. Perdrigon, White,	medium	yellow	Aug.	
66. Peters's Large Yellow,	large	yellow	e. Aug.	Excellent.
67. Purple Favorite, (A)*	medium	purple	Sept.	Excellent.
68. Pond's Seedling,	large	purple	Aug.	K.
69. Precoce de Tours,*	medium	purple	b. Aug.	Early and excellent.
70. Peach Plum, (?)	large			New.
71. Rogers's Blue, (A)	large	purple		
72. Royale Hativé,	medium	purple	Aug.	Excellent.
73. Royale de Tours,	large	purple	Aug.	
74. Rivers's Early, No. 1,	medium	purple	Aug.	Early and good.
75. Rivers's Early, No. 2,	medium	purple	Aug.	Early and excellent.
76. Siamese, (A)	medium	yellow	Sept.	Fruit in pairs, curious.
77. St. Catherine,	medium	white	Sept.	
78. Sharpe's Emperor,	large	red	Sept.	
79. Thomas, (A)	large	red	Sept.	New and excellent.
80. Victoria, (Denyer's)	large	red	e. Sept.	
81. Virgin,	medium	purple	b. Sept.	
82. Washington, (A)*	large	yellow	Sept.	Very large and excellent.
83. Waterloo,				New.

IX. QUINCES.

37½ CENTS EACH.

The following are the most distinct varieties of the Quince, others being merely sub-varieties produced from seed. The Portugal is the freest growing, and is consequently the best for grafting Pears upon.

NAME.	Size.	REMARKS.
1. Common,	medium	The commonly cultivated kind.
2. Orange,	large	Large, early and handsome.
3. Portugal,	large	Very late, but excellent.

X. GOOSEBERRIES.

25 CENTS EACH: \$2 50 PER DOZEN.

Many of the Gooseberries differ so little, and the varieties are so numerous, it has not been thought necessary to distinguish them otherwise than by classes and names. Our collection is annually received from one of the most extensive greeneries, and comprises the most esteemed Lancashire prize sorts.

I. RED.	II. WHITE.	III. GREEN.	IV. YELLOW.
Crown Bob,	Eagle,	Angler,	Golden Farmer,
Huntsman,	Bonny Lass,	Conquering Hero,	Gold Chain,
Overall,	Queen Anne,	Elijah,	Globe,
Roaring Lion,	Sheba Queen,	Green Ocean,	Gunner,
Lancashire Lad,	White Lion,	Green Mountain,	Rockwood,
Top Sawyer,	White Muslin,	Profit,	Sovereign,
Speculation,	Whitesmith,	Favorite,	Swingem,
Rough Robin,	Bright Venus,	Green Wood,	Viper,
Warrington,	Chrystal,	Green Gage,	Scorpion,
Champagne.	Siam.	Glenton Green.	Bonny Roger.

XI. CURRANTS.

NAME AND PRICE.	Color.	REMARKS.
1. Red Dutch, Large, 12½ cents each,	red	Very large and excellent.
2. White Dutch, Large, 17 " "	white	Very large and excellent.
3. Knight's Large Red, 25 " "	red	Exceedingly large.
4. Knight's Early Red, 25 " "	red	Ten days earlier than the Dutch.
5. Knight's Sweet Red, 25 " "	red	Less acid than the others.
6. Champagne, 17 " "	pink	Handsome.
7. Black Naples, 17 " "	black	Very large and great bearer.
8. Missouri Large Fruited, 37½ " "	black	New, large and good.

XII. RASPBERRIES.

12 1-2 CENTS EACH, EXCEPT THOSE NOTED.

NAME AND PRICE.	Color.	REMARKS.
1. Antwerp, Red,	red	Large, productive and excellent.
2. Antwerp, Yellow,	yellow	Large, productive and excellent.
3. Barnet, 17 cents.	red	Fine and large, but tender flesh.
4. Franconia,	red	Great bearer and excellent.
5. Victoria, 25 cents.	red	New and twice bearing.
6. Ohio Ever-bearing, (A) 50 cents.	black	Valuable for bearing all the season.
7. Cretan, 17 cents.	red	Very late and excellent.

XIII. STRAWBERRIES.

The selection of Strawberries has been made with much care, and all the inferior varieties have been excluded; for a small collection Nos. 6, 12 and 15 will give a succession for 8 weeks, and all of the first quality.

NAME.	Size.	Season.	REMARKS.	Price per hun.
1. Alpine Monthly,	small	June, Oct.	Bears from June to October.	\$1 00
2. Bishop's Orange,	medium	b. July	High flavored.	2 00
3. British Queen, (Myatt's)	large	e. June	Very large and bears abundantly.	5 00
4. Elton,	large	e. July	A great bearer and very late.	2 00
5. Hudson Bay, (A)	medium	e. June	Good market Strawberry.	1 00
6. Hovey's Seedling, (A)	large	b. July	Great bearer, beautiful and large.	3 00
7. Higgins's Seedling, (A)	large	b. July	Said to be very large and fine.	3 00
8. Hautbois, Prolific,	medium	b. July	Abundant bearer and high flavored.	1 00
9. Kcen's Seedling,	large	e. June	Large, excellent, and great bearer.	2 00
10. Myatt's Pine,	large	e. June	High flavored, difficult of cultivation.	3 00
11. Methven Scarlet,	large	e. June	Large, deficient in flavor.	1 00
12. Old Scarlet, (A)	medium	b. June	Early, great bearer and good.	1 00
Early Virginia of many Gardens.				
13. Phoenix, (Ross's) (A)	large	June	Said to be excellent.	3 00
14. Swainstone Seedling,	medium	e. June	Bears a second crop in Autumn.	5 00
15. Wood, Red,	small	June, July	Great bearer and excellent.	1 00
16. Wood, White,	small	June, July	Great bearer and excellent.	1 00

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REMARKS ON TRANSPLANTING TREES.

No work is more carelessly or heedlessly performed, by individuals in general, than planting trees. Few persons seem to be aware that a tree is a living object; to expect success, therefore, in transplanting them, some care must be taken in performing the operation. The following brief rules may be some guide to those who have not had any experience in setting out trees.

I. Never plant a tree unless the ground has been previously well pulverized and broken fine. To plant trees in holes, as too many persons do, is almost fatal to their future growth.

II. Deep planting is one of the greatest errors in planting in this country, and probably more trees die from this cause than all others; if they thrive for a year or two they soon languish and die, apparently without any cause. In cold, clayey soils, this is frequently the case. Avoid, by all means, this error. The surface roots should never be more than two inches below the soil.

III. When the trees are all ready for setting out, commence planting by taking out the earth to the depth of a foot or more, and of a width sufficient to admit all the roots easily, without bending or breaking. If the soil is naturally poor, some very old and decayed manure may be thrown into the bottom of the holes *below the roots*; then fill in among the roots with the earth, enriching it slightly with *fine* compost.

IV. Before planting, prune the large roots carefully with a sharp knife, cutting off all bruised or decayed portions, shortening such as are too long, and taking out those where too much crowded; avoid injuring or cutting off any of the small fibres.

V. The most important rule to be observed in setting out trees, and one which should never be lost sight of, is to fill in the earth firmly around and among the roots, so that *no hollows* or crevices may remain; avoid, however, jerking the tree up and down—merely give it a few taps at the base, which will be quite sufficient, if the soil is not thrown in too hastily and in too large quantities at once. Fill up the hole carefully, leaving a little basin at the base of the tree. If dry weather immediately ensues, a pail or two of water may be given to each tree, which, as soon as it has settled among the roots, should be lightly earthed over to prevent evaporation. Mulching, with coarse, strawy manure, is occasionally resorted to, especially if hot, dry weather succeeds.

VI. Do not neglect the trees because they are set out—the work of cultivation has but just commenced. Keep the ground continually loose around the trees: see that no insects attack them: look after the growth of the wood: and commence with *Summer* pruning in July, when all very rapid shoots should be shortened. Stake the trees, if crooked, and they will soon be straight and handsome ones. At each Winter pruning cut out all unnecessary wood, and give the trees a washing with whale oil soap. Do not plant any crop within at least six feet of the trunk of the tree.

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