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“A wood coeval with himself he sees,
And loves his own cotemporary trees.”

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PREFACE.

THESE Nurseries comprise "THE ENTIRE COLLECTION OF FRUITS OF THE LATE WILLIAM PRINCE," and all pretences of others are false and fraudulent. The *Specimen Grounds* are the only very extensive ones on this Island, and contain above 2000 varieties of Fruits, and all Amateurs are invited to view them and judge for themselves.

This establishment was founded by William Prince, the grandfather of William R. Prince, the present senior proprietor, and the entire lives of three successive generations have been devoted to its advancement. It being but eight miles from the city of New-York, with a steambot and stages making several trips daily between the two places, it combines every advantage that would be possessed by city location; and an office is also established in the city to expedite its business.

The Proprietors, in tendering to the public this new *Descriptive Catalogue*, (36th edition) desire to state that they have an immense stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, &c., of large size, and all of healthy and vigorous growth. They also have trees of all the smaller sizes suitable for young Nurseries and for distant transmission where transportation is expensive. The establishment contains at the present period *more than a million of Trees and Plants*, and the Proprietors are willing to enter into liberal arrangements as to prices with all such persons as desire large quantities of trees, &c., and to those proprietors of Nurseries who wish to extend their collections, and such other persons as may wish to establish new Nurseries, they will make liberal discounts from the usual rates. But while on the one hand we offer our productions at the lowest rates, we insist on the payment (if not in cash,) being made perfectly sure to us by such draft, note, or reference, as is undoubted.

Orders less than \$10 are of no importance to us, but we will supply those of \$5. All small orders must have cash or an order for payment enclosed. As some persons are fearful of loss by mail, we will mention that not \$50 have been lost in 50 years of our business.

Those who were in correspondence with the Establishment, from 1820 to 1836, will have perceived by their written communications therewith during the last five years, that the active correspondent of that era has resumed the helm and returned to his first love—the Vegetable Kingdom—and they will also perceive that he is animated with the same spirit and zeal in this pleasurable pursuit, which he formerly manifested. The decease of his estimable parent, the late WM. PRINCE, rendered this course indispensable, at the same time that feelings of duty, inclination and interest tended to the same result. During the last years of the life of the late Proprietor, he, from advanced age, found it indispensable to confide very much to the superintendents he employed, but under the present Proprietors nothing is done except with their personal supervision, and all correspondents may rely on the utmost precision, exactitude and liberality in the fulfilment of their commands.

In the arrangement of the present Catalogue, we have made free use of the knowledge and information we possess as to the qualities of the respective fruits, and we have instituted such a discrimination as cannot fail to be of immense importance to all cultivators who are solicitous of making judicious selections.

In order that the benefits resulting from the present advanced stage of Pomological knowledge may be generally diffused, the utmost pains have been taken to comprise in our Catalogues ample descriptions of the respective varieties of Fruits, &c., and it will be perceived at a glance, that no similar publication has ever appeared, that can bear any comparison in point of extent and accuracy with the present edition in this respect. These descriptions have been mostly derived from an inspection of the fruits in the extensive specimen grounds of this establishment, and the young trees in the Nurseries connected therewith are propagated from the same specimen trees from which the descriptions were made. The valuable Catalogue of the London Horticultural Society, and the great works of Duhamel, Poiteau, &c., together with a chain of European correspondents, has furnished collateral aid, and to our estimable friend, the late Robert Manning, and to his son, R. Manning, Jr., to M. P. Wilder, Esq., the distinguished President, and the equally intelligent, S. Walker, Esq., of the Mass. Hort. Society, Messrs. A. J. Downing, George Hoadley, N. Longworth, T. S. Humrickhouse, J. F. Allen, J. W. Knevels, J. M. Ives, Wm. Kenrick, A. Lackey, S. C. Hildreth, and others, we are also indebted for an exchange of information.

Our Catalogues are always progressive, and the present one comprises all the new acquisitions made to the various classes of Fruits and other departments.

The persons who may chance to peruse this Catalogue, issued in our comparatively new country, may not be fully aware that in no other country of the earth has a similar publication issued which could bear any comparison to this in its systematic details and accuracy. More than \$20,000 have been expended by the late Wm. Prince and ourselves in gratuitous publications, and above \$2000 within the last three years, and of the 34th edition 5000 copies were published, in which every Ornamental Tree and Shrub were described.

The fruit trees are either grafted or inoculated, and are propagated from such European and American kinds as have acquired a well merited celebrity, the whole collection of which has recently undergone a most careful revision, and the selections have been made with great care and attention. Every precaution is taken which is necessary to preserve the different varieties perfectly distinct, and all the trees are perfectly healthy. Many persons are apt to purchase trees without regard to any point but their cheapness, and not unfrequently, after the toil and expense of years, find them, when they arrive at bearing, absolutely worthless. Others who regard the price only, pay no attention to the size and vigor of the trees, and consequently sacrifice many years uselessly before their orchards come into bearing. The strongest proofs the Proprietors can give the public of their anxiety to guard against misconception, are the precise descriptions contained in their published Treatises and in their Descriptive Catalogues, by means of which every person, however ignorant on the subject, can make his selections judiciously, and also ascertain if he has been deceived.

In regard to the identity of the various kinds of fruit, the proprietors do not pretend to a perfect infallibility, but they do constantly aim at that point, and therefore if an inadvertent error occasionally arise, it is because their unwearied scrutiny has not been able to guard against it, and they will promptly rectify it.

We do claim, however, for our establishment the prerogative of *superior accuracy*, arising from our knowledge, skill and attention, and especially so in the Fruit Department, which is by far the most liable to error. It is quite the vogue for some Proprietors of small Nurseries, and sometimes for thoughtless individuals, actuated by jealousy, or to cover their own ignorance, to decry the accuracy of the older and larger establishments, which only serves to show that envy and malice are not entirely obliterated by the culture of Fruits and Flowers, and also that some people are silly enough to believe that a physician will poison his own patients. In most cases it will be found that they have defrauded the person they calumniate, or that he has refused to trust them.

In reference to this point, we have to state that the great collection of American Fruits in the London Horticultural Society's Garden was obtained from our Establishment, and they have sustained the test of twenty

years' experience;—and of above 600 varieties of Fruits exhibited by us at the Horticultural Exhibitions of the last two years, there has never been one whose accuracy was questioned. The following is an extract from a letter received from Judge George Hoadley, of Ohio, a gentleman of untiring zeal, and pre-eminent in Pomological knowledge, viz :

“In justice to your establishment I think I ought to say, that since 1832 I have received from your father and yourself above 350 different varieties of Fruit Trees. A large proportion of them have produced fruit, probably over 300. I have watched their progress with the utmost care, preserving a record of the location of every tree and examining the fruit with the principal English and American authors before me. Thus far I have ascertained only five misnomers. There are five more which I yet consider doubtful.”

The following is from a letter of T. S. Humrickhouse of Coshocton, Ohio: “My first stock of importance was derived from your source. The Zoarites, about 1834 or '35 procured from you, some 60 or more varieties of Fruits, and from them I obtained scions, and so exceedingly accurate have I found these to be, that I have not as yet detected a single error in their nomenclature.”

On our part with our present perfect arrangements, we henceforth defy investigation, and we propose that our remote brethren of the West appoint a Committee of *disinterested* Pomologists, to visit and report fully upon all the Nurseries in this and other Atlantic States, and we agree to pay \$50 towards the expenses of such a Committee. It would be a great benefit to all parties if every Pomologist, and all other Amateurs of Horticulture, would take some periodical such as the Horticulturist, American Agriculturist, Cultivator, or Magazine of Horticulture, and in the present advanced stage of Pomology, an excuse as to the trivial price forms but a pitiful apology for lack of information.

One great advantage possessed by the trees sent from this establishment is their peculiar hardihood. The trees grown on Long Island are found by experience to be of a hardier character than any that are grown elsewhere, in consequence of this very exposed and severe location. The Island being narrow, with the Ocean on the one side, and the East River, or Sound, on the other, there is an exposure to all winds, and to every degree of cold, and it is these vasculations of climate that form the real test of hardihood, far more than a climate permanently cold. Immense numbers of Trees are sold in the New England States and even to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Canadas, where they thrive admirably. The prejudice that some have imbibed at the North against Southern trees can have no application whatever to those grown on Long Island, and more than half the Trees annually sold in Boston are from this Island, although often sold as Northern Trees to suit the prejudices, and frequently, WITH A CAUTION AT THE SAME TIME AGAINST ALL SOUTHERN TREES (even including Long Island.) It is perhaps not saying too much to state that fully one-half of the most flourishing and productive Fruit Trees now existing in New England were obtained from this Island.

It is doubtless to the causes referred to, that is to be attributed the general success which has attended the trees sent from this establishment, and the winter of 1831-2 incontestably proved their superior hardihood, they having withstood the severity of that season uninjured, while immense numbers of trees elsewhere in the middle and eastern states, were destroyed thereby. The trees thus hardened by nature are also found to succeed best in our Southern states.

The stock of some of the newest sorts of trees is limited, and those trees, in consequence of their recent introduction, are of less size. Many other varieties will be announced hereafter in a Supplementary Catalogue, additional time being necessary as well for their propagation as for judicious investigations, but in the mean time scions of them for engrafting can be supplied. New fruits are not added to the collection, merely, because their names differ, but a selection is made of those only which possess real merit.

It seems scarcely necessary to state, that all the Trees and Plants not designated as tender are hardy.

Every tree when sent forth from the Nurseries, is duly labelled; and from fifteen to sixty trees are usually packed in each matted bundle, and where boxes are preferable, from 60 to 100 Trees and Shrubs can be packed in each.

Where trees are requested for exportation, they are carefully packed in matted bales, boxes, or casks, so as to be sent to Europe, the West Indies, or any part of America, with perfect safety, for which a reasonable charge is made.

All packages of trees are delivered at Fulton-market wharf, New-York, by water, free of freight; and, when desired by persons at a distance, they will be shipped to any port they may designate. If desired to be transmitted to Philadelphia, Boston, and other adjacent places by the railroads, they will reach their destination with rapidity, and the canals and railroads now forming in every section of the country, present cheap and easy modes of conveyance. No care is wanting on the part of the proprietors to give such directions as may cause them to arrive safely; but it is to be expressly understood, that after being thus delivered or shipped at New-York, and a receipt taken therefor, they are wholly at the risk of the person who ordered them. Insurance against loss by sea will be effected whenever requested.

To such persons as desire Fruit Trees, &c., and are not themselves acquainted with the qualities of all the different kinds, it is recommended that they specify in their orders the number of trees wanted of each Class, and leave the selection to the proprietors, who will make it according to the views and tastes of the applicants; and in such cases they may rely that those only will be sent which are of the most approved kinds; and, when desired, those that will ripen in succession, and larger trees can generally be selected in such cases. It is also well, where the orders are small, to unite those of several neighbors in one, which will both abridge the trouble and expense, and, as each tree is labelled, it can cause no confusion. Those who send specific lists of Fruit trees would do well to name 3 or 4 varieties additional of each class, to be substituted in case any of the others named are scant or of small size. The fact is, if those who desire an assortment of very fine Trees, will state to us the number of varieties they desire of each class of Fruit and other trees, &c., and will give us some latitude as to the selection, size, and price, we will supply them with such superior trees as will be sure to command their approbation, and to surpass any collections obtained from other sources. Persons who may wish to make selections of fruits of American origin, will find them particularly designated.

American indigenous Trees, Shrubs and Plants, or their seeds, suitable for sending to Europe, will be supplied in assortments, from five to one thousand dollars or more, and they will be packed so as to insure their safety.

The proper season for transplanting trees, are the months of October, November and December in autumn; and March and April in the spring. For bulbous flower roots, the best season is from July to November inclusive. Dahlias, from October to June, both inclusive; Greenhouse plants can be forwarded with safety at any season, except the winter months, and even then if the conveyance is wholly by water. In addition to these, Scions of Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, &c., can be transmitted from October to April.

Trees, &c., destined for the South and West, should be forwarded in preference during the autumnal months, in consideration of their early spring vegetation.

Many persons are prevented from ordering trees, from a supposition that they will not bear distant transportation, an idea so extremely erroneous, that it ought to be exploded. The proprietors are in the constant

habit of sending trees, and even the most delicate plants, to the remotest part of the Union, and of Europe, with success. Persons sending orders, will please to state the extent of land and water carriage, and the articles will be packed accordingly. Precise directions should be given how the packages are to be marked, and by what route or conveyance they are to be forwarded, &c.

The packages will be sent by such route as may be designated, or where the option is left to us, we will adopt such mode of transmission as is deemed most expeditious, economical and safe. During the winter, when the northern rivers and canals are frozen, all packages destined for the Western States can be sent by the way of New-Orleans, or via Philadelphia or Baltimore, to Pittsburg or Wheeling.

All Catalogues may be obtained gratis by application direct to us. All orders for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Green-house Plants, Bulbous Flowers, Dahlias, or Seeds, must be sent, post paid, direct to us, or through a regularly authorized agent.

It is expected that persons with whom no acquaintance exists, will, in forwarding orders otherwise than through an agent, designate some person in New-York who will be responsible for the payment, or tender a suitable reference, and a discount will always be allowed when cash or a draft at ninety days or less, on some city, is sent with the order. It is indispensable that those who, in sending orders, mention only the numbers by which the trees, &c., are enumerated in the catalogues, should be particular to state the edition from which they make their selections. All letters requiring information will be promptly replied to, and the proprietors desire that application be made to them direct on every subject.

Any packages for us will come safely if directed to No. 205 Broadway, New-York.

The postage of a letter is a trifling thing, but to one who receives a great number it becomes burdensome ; persons are therefore desired to send their letters post paid.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

We have already cautioned the public on our title-page against a spurious Catalogue and advertisement issued by an attorney at law named Winter, (whose character we have before publicly exposed,) to which our title and name have been deceptively appended without any authority whatever from us, and we have now further to state, that the said man Winter has never purchased any part of the great Collection of Fruit Trees and Green-house Plants belonging to the late William Prince, and attached to this Establishment, and that *no trees have ever been or will be furnished to him by us.* A suit is now in progress against him, which will show his acts in their proper light.

As many persons in the Union act as Agents for different Nursery Establishments, it is particularly requested where the order is for us, that it be plainly specified, and no person is to be considered as our Agent unless he can produce written proof of the fact. Every invoice transmitted by us will have our usual printed heading, and our signature to prove it genuine ; and we assume no responsibility where such an invoice cannot be produced.

There are many persons engaged in buying up trees of inferior and cheap kinds, which they take to distant places for sale ; and we have detected numerous instances where such trash has been sold as coming from us, or from other respectable Nurseries, and this is the cause why establishments like our own, whose accuracy is positive, are often condemned for the errors of others.

PLAGIARISM.

We deem it a duty to ourselves to state that two Nurserymen in this neighborhood, have been for years in the habit of filching whole paragraphs from our Preface, and also the comments and descriptive remarks attached to our Catalogues. Their initials are P. & Co., and W. & Co., by which they will be recognized, and a more full exposure will be made if their course is not amended.

AGENTS.

Any persons desirous to act as Agents in Cities or Towns, of some importance, will please to communicate their views in regard thereto. Special instructions will be given to all Agents. The freight and expenses on all orders sent through them are of course to be paid by the recipients.

PRICES OF FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, &c.

The prices have been reduced, and the average prices throughout the Catalogue will be found as low, and in general much lower, than the same articles, *equally genuine and of equal quality*, can be obtained elsewhere. Where single specimen Fruit Trees are wanted, no diminution in price can be made.

It is well known that there exists a considerable variation in the prices charged at the different Nurseries of the Union, and it is the determination of the Proprietors of this Establishment to supply all articles as cheap, and in most cases much cheaper than they are obtainable elsewhere. It should, nevertheless, be understood that a similarity or diminution in price does not in all cases constitute cheapness. The first question to be considered by the purchaser is the *excellence or genuineness* of the articles, and this especially applies to Fruits, and to the most rare and valuable Flowering Shrubs and Plants. The second question should refer to the *size and vigor* of the Trees and Plants, there being an important difference to the purchaser whether these are well grown and of proper size, or on the other hand mere offsets or small specimens. It is in these highly important points that this ancient establishment possesses pre-eminent advantages, derived from the abundant stock of strong and well-grown Trees and Shrubbery, and also from the opportunities which time and investigation have afforded for proving the accuracy and excellence of the Fruits, and the beauty and value of the Ornamental Shrubs, &c. We have only further to say that it is our determination that those who may deal extensively with us, shall find it to their interest to do so, as well in regard to the prices charged, as in all other important particulars. We are well assured that our Trees, will be found to average 25 to 50 per cent, in size, &c., over such as are usually sold. Apple trees of the more common kinds are often offered at \$20 per 100 in the interior, but they are scarcely half the size of those we sell. We are willing to sell small sized Fruit trees of all kinds at low rates in quantities. Unlike most other Nurseries, we possess every article we offer within our own establishment, and our correspondents are not subjected to disappointments in regard to the most choice and rare varieties of Fruits, as is so often the case elsewhere, where the habit is to insert 5 or 6 times as many kinds in their Catalogues as they actually possess.

Where Ornamental trees of a very large size are wanted for streets, avenues, &c., or where fruit trees are wanted of extra large size, they will be charged in proportion ; and where a very large number are wanted, the price can be arranged by negotiation.

Some extra large sized Pear trees of the Belgic and other choice varieties, and extra large sized Cherry, Plum, Apricot, and Apple trees can be supplied at proportionate rates.

Roses, Azaleas, Camellias, Oranges and Lemons, and Greenhouse Plants generally, will be supplied in assortments at lower rates than they can be obtained elsewhere.

It may be taken as a general rule, that where any person sends us his entire order, instead of dividing it among several Nurseries, that we will, in consequence of the amount being larger, supply him on more favorable terms. And as this establishment possesses a multitude of very rare and estimable Fruit and other Trees and Plants which are nowhere else obtainable, and which have been priced at low average rates, we shall exercise our discretion for the future as to declining to supply orders for these articles exclusively, so as to reserve the rare varieties for those who send us their general and entire orders. The same rule will be applied to Scions of new and rare varieties.

CIRCULAR TO THE PROPRIETORS OF NURSERIES.

In addition to the Trees, Shrubby, &c., of all kinds enumerated in our Catalogues, which are offered to you of the usual size at a liberal discount from the regular prices, we cultivate in our extensive establishment the various Trees and Shrubs by myriads from seeds and by other modes of propagation, for dissemination to other Nurseries, &c., and we can at all times supply small plants of most kinds of one year's growth and upwards, by the thousand, hundred, or dozen, at low rates in proportion to the size and quantity ordered. The same arrangement will be applied to all articles in the other Nursery departments, and a Catalogue rated according to size and quantity will be sent to applicants. Orders from Nurserymen and others who require a large and general supply should be sent by 1st March or 1st October, which will prevent any disappointments.

NOMENCLATURE.

The correct name of each variety of fruit is printed in Roman letters, and numbered; and the synonyms immediately follow, and are printed in italics. No Fruit tree is ever sold by us under a plurality of names as will be perceived by the careful arrangement of the synonyms. It is not perhaps generally known that even in this vicinity numerous varieties of fruit cultivated by others are totally different from those cultivated by us under the same names. No other Nursery here can at any price be furnished with scions from our Specimen Trees, and purchasers need not expect to obtain our proven varieties of Fruits by an application to any other Nursery, as they will not be supplied except when orders are sent direct to us.

TREATMENT OF TREES ON ARRIVAL.

When trees have been so long on their route as to become dry or shrivelled, they should be soaked in a pond and entirely submerged, or they may be buried horizontally in the earth with layers of mould between the layers of trees. When trees arrive so late in the spring that they have sprouted, they should as soon as planted be shaded from the noonday sun until the shoots become hardened, or until new ones are started. All trees transplanted in the spring require frequent waterings, and those transplanted in autumn will need to be moderately watered in accordance with the humidity or dryness of the season. If those persons who reside far to the north, and who consequently cannot have their trees forwarded until late in the spring, will send their orders early, we will plant their trees in a cool cellar so as to retard their vegetation until the period for forwarding them.

SEA-SHORE PROTECTION.

On those Islands and portions of the coast exposed to the ocean, such as Nantucket, Block Island, &c., the proper course is to plant a cordon of the Abele, Willows or Osiers, Red Cedar, Hemlock, &c., as the means of protection, within which orchards of Fruit Trees may be safely established.

TREES SUITED TO THE SOUTH.

When Fruit Trees are wanted for the Southern States, we will if desired select such varieties of Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, &c., as have originated in Southern latitudes, such as Spain, Italy, Turkey, the south of France, &c., as they are deemed most suitable for the Southern States, the West Indies, &c.

ABBREVIATIONS.

The abbreviations at the head of page 7 were printed before the Preface, and the following were omitted,
Form, rd, round; rdsh, roundish.
Size, 1, large; 2, medium; 3, small.
Color, bk, black.

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FRUITS

Explanation of Abbreviations in the columns attached to Fruits :

Color.—b. brown; bl. blue; c. crimson; d. dark; g. green; p. pale; pp. purple; r. red; rus. russet; s. scarlet; st. striped; w. white; y. yellow.

Quality.—1. first rate; 2. second rate.

Season of maturity; the initials of the months are used except where indefinite, and A. is used for April.

L. H. S. London Horticultural Society. V. M. Van Mons.—Down., Downing. Man. Manning.—Ed. Gov. Edwards.

A P P L E S.—*Pommiers.*—*Pyrus Malus.*

Each, 25 to 37½ cents, according to quality and rarity of the kinds, and to the size of the trees.

CLASS I.—*Summer Varieties, ripening in July, August and September.*

Name.	Color.	Quality.	Name.	Color.	Quality.
1 American Summer Pearmain	st. r. y.	1	26 Golden sweet	y.	1
2 Aromatic pippin, 50 cts.	p. y.	1	Orange Sweeting.		
3 Astrachan, Red	d. r.	1	27 Irish Peach	g. b. r.	2
4 ———, White	p. y.	2	28 Knowle's Early Red	g. y. r.	1
5 Benoni	r. y.	1	29 Lyman's Large Summer	y.	1
6 Blinkbonny Seedling, 50 cts.	p. y.	1	Lyman's Large Yellow.		
7 Borovitsky	g. st.	2	30 Orne's Early	y. r.	1
8 Bough, Large yellow	p. y.	1	31 Oslin	p. y.	1
9 ———, Tart	y.	1	32 Paradise, dwarf	p. y.	2
10 Coe's Spice		1	33 Pumpkin Sweeting	d. r. g.	2
11 Cole, or Scarlet Perfume	r.	1	34 Red and Green Sweeting	st. r. g.	1
12 Codlin, Keswick	p. y.	1	35 River	p. y. r. st.	1
13 ———, Old English	p. y. r.	1	36 Russian Transparent	w.	2
14 ———, Mank's	p. y.	1	37 Sine qua non	p. g.	1
15 ———, Dutch, 50 cts.	y.	1	38 Sugarloaf pippin	g.	1
16 Corse's Favorite	p. y.	1	39 Summer Queen, American	st. y. s.	1
17 Devonshire, or Red Quarenden	r.	1	40 ———, Rose	st. y. s.	1
18 Drap d'or (Down)	y.	1	Woolman's Harvest.		
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20 Early Harvest	p. y.	1	42 ———, Gilliflower	st.	2
21 ———, Summer pippin, small	p. y.	1	43 ———, Hagloe	y. r.	1
22 ———, Julian, 50 cts.	p. y.	2	Hagloe Crab, or Downing.		
23 ———, Red Margaret	r. y.	1	44 Summer Russet	rus.	2
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24 Early Strawberry	st.	1	46 ———, Sweet Paradise	p. g.	1
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25 Garretson's Early	p. y.	1	48 Tetofsky	p. y. r.	2
Somerset Harvest.			49 Williams' Favorite	r.	1
Parson's Early.					

CLASS II.—*Autumn Varieties.*

Ripening from September to December inclusive.

Name.	Color.	Quality.	Name.	Color.	Quality.
50 Alexander	st.	2	75 Gooseberry, 50 cts.	y.	1
51 American Nonpareil	st. y. r.	1	76 Gravestein	st. r. y.	1
52 Autumn Bough	p. y.	1	77 Haskell sweet	r. y.	1
53 ———, Pearmain	y. r.	2	78 Hawthornden	p. y. r.	2
54 ———, Seek no further	st. y. r.	1	79 Holstein sweet (Ohio)	p. y.	1
55 Beau	g. r.	1	80 Holland pippin	p. y. r.	1
56 Beauty of Kent	st.	2	81 Hopkins	w. p. r.	1
57 ———, of the West	y. r.	2	82 Ingestrie, Red	y. r.	1
58 Blenheim pippin	y.	2	83 Jersey Sweeting	p. y. r. st.	1
59 Boxford	st. y. r.	1	84 Kenrick's Autumn	p. g. r.	2
60 Cambusnethan pippin	y. r.	1	85 Kerry pippin	r. y.	1
61 Cooper, (Ohio)	y. r.	1	86 Killham hill	st. y. r.	2
62 Corlies' Sweeting	y. r.	2	87 King of pippins	y. r.	1
63 Cornish Aromatic	y. r. st.	1	88 Kirby sweet	y.	2
64 Devonshire Queen, 50 cts.	rus. r.	1	89 Lindley's nonpareil	y.	1
65 Dyer, or Spice	p. y. r.	1	90 Lyman's pumpkin sweet	p. g. w.	1
66 Early Red pippin	r.	2	91 Lyscom	g. y. r.	1
67 Edgar, 50 cts.	p. y. r. st.	1	Osgood Favorite—Mathis stripe.		
68 Fall Harvey	p. y. r.	1	92 Maiden's blush	p. y. r.	2
69 ———, Pippin	y. r.	1	93 Monstrous Belle-fleur	y.	1
70 Flower of Kent, 50 cts.	g. r.	1	94 Nonsuch	y. r.	2
71 Famagusta	p. g.	1	95 Nyack pippin	g. y. r.	1
72 French Pine Apple, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	1	96 Orange pippin, English	y.	1
73 Gloucester White	p. y.	1	97 Pine-apple Russet	p. g. r. y.	1

Name.	Color.	Quality.	Name.	Color.	Quality.
98 Peach pond sweet	st.	1	111 Saint Lawrence, Corse's	st.	1
99 Pomwater	p. y.	1	112 Sawyer Sweeting	g. r.	1
100 Pomme de neige	p. g. r.		113 Scarlet Pearmain	y. s.	1
<i>Fameuse</i>			114 Spice, or Aromatic Russet	rus.	2
101 Pompion	y.	2	115 Spice Sweet	y. g.	1
102 Porter	y.	1	116 Superb Sweet	y.	1
103 President	y.	1	117 Sweet Pearmain	d. r.	1
105 Rainbo	r. y.	1	<i>English Sweeting</i> , of R. Island		
<i>Red Seek no further</i> , of New-Jersey			118 Titus Sweet	st. r.	2
106 Rambour franc	st. r. y.	2	119 Twenty ounce pippin	g. r.	2
107 Red Doctor	st. y. r.	1	120 Willis Sweet, or Pear-lot	st. r. y.	2
108 Reinette safran	y.	1	121 Wormsley pippin	p. y.	1
109 ———, Striped monstrous, 50 cts.,	st.	2	122 Waltham Abby seedling	y.	1
110 Republican pippin	g. r.	1	123 York Russet	y. rus.	1
			124 Yorkshire Greening	g.	1

CLASS III.—Winter Varieties.

Name.	Color.	Quality.	Season.	Name.	Color.	Quality.	Season.
123 Amer. Golden russet	y. rus.	1	Nov to Feb	164 Golden Russet (Ronald's)	y. rus.	1	Nov. Feb.
<i>Bullock's pippin.</i>				<i>English Russet</i> , Downing			
124 Alfriston,	p. g. y.	2	Oct. Feb.	165 Golden Russet (Manning)	y. r.	1	Oct. Jan.
125 Aunt Hannah	y.	1	Oct. Feb.	166 Golden Reinette, English	y. r.	1	Nov. Jan.
126* Baldwin	r. y.	1	Nov. Ap.	166½ Golden Ball	y.	1	Nov. Ap.
127 ———, Sweet	r.	1	Dec. Mar.	167 Gilpin or Carthouse	d. r. y.	1	Jan. May
128 Beauty (Ohio)	y. r.	1	Nov. Mar.	<i>Red Romanite</i> , of some			
129 Bedfordshire foundling	y.	2	Oct. Feb.	168 Green sweet	g. y.	2	Jan. May
130 Belle fleur, Yellow	y.	1	Nov. Mar.	169 Hanwell Sowing	g. y.	1	Dec. Mar.
131 ———, White	p. y.	1	Oct. Feb.	170 Hambleton Deux-ans, 50c.	g. r.	1	Jan. May
<i>Cumberland Spice.</i>				171 Hampshire Greening	p. g.	1	Oct. Mar.
132 ———, Brabant	y. r.	1	Dec. Ap.	172 Hartford Sweeting	r.	1	Nov. May
133 Belle Hervey, 50 cts.	g.	2	Oct. Mar.	173 Hoary morning	st.	2	Oct. Mar.
134 — du Havre	y. r.	1	Jan. Mar.	174 Hollandbury	r. y.	2	Oct. Jan.
135 Black, American	d. r.	1	Nov. Feb.	175 Honey Russet	b. y.	1	Nov. Jan.
136 Borsdorffer	y. r.	1	Oct. Mar.	176 Hubbardston Nonesuch	r. y.	1	Oct. Jan.
137 Boston russet	y. rus.	1	Dec. July	177 Jonathan	p. y. r.	1	Nov. Mar.
<i>Roxbury Russet.</i>				178 Kentish fill basket	y. b. g.	1	Nov. Jan.
<i>Putnam Russet.</i>				179 Kirke's Lord Nelson	p. y. r.	2	Oct. Jan.
138 Bourassa (Canada)	rus. r.	1	Oct. Feb.	180 Lady, or Api	y. r.	1	Oct. Ap.
139 Bowne's Imperial russet	y. rus.	2	Nov. Feb.	181 Ladies' Sweeting	st.	1	Nov. May
140 Broadwell (Ohio)	g. r.	1	Dec. Ap.	182 Long stem	g. y.	2	Nov. Feb.
141 Borr knot	y.	1	Oct. Jan.	183 Lovett sweet	p. y.	1	Nov. Feb.
142 Calville, Red Norman	r.	2	Dec. Mar.	184 Incombe's seedling	st.	1	Oct. Feb.
143 Canadian Reinette	br. y. g.	1	Nov. Mar.	185 Male Carle	g. r.	1	Oct. Feb.
144 Chandler	y. r. st.	1	Nov. Feb.	186 Mackay sweeting	p. y.	1	Dec. Ap.
145 Conant's red	r. y.	2	Dec. Mar.	187 Marygold, English	r.	2	Winter
146 Coe's golden drop	y.	1	Dec. May	188 Mansfield large red	r.		Dec. Ap.
147 Cos, or Caas	p. y. r.	1	Oct. Mar.	189 McClellan, 50 cts.	r. st.	1	Nov. Mar.
148 Court-pendu plat	d. r.	1	Nov. Feb.	190 Menagere, (has weighed	p. y.	2	Oct. Feb.
149 Craam	g. r.	2	Dec. Ap.	26 oz.)			
150 Crow's egg	st. y. r.	1	Winter	191 Minister	p. y. r.	1	Oct. Feb.
151 Danvers winter sweet	y. r.	1	Dec. Mar.	192 Monstrous red Reinette	r.	2	Oct. Mar.
152 Detroit, Red or Black	d. r.	2	Oct. Feb.	193 Morgan	p. y.	2	Oct. Jan.
153 Dickskill	r. g.	2	Nov. Mar.	194 Morgan's favorite	st.	1	Dec. Mar.
153½ Domine	st. y. b.	2	Nov. Ap.	195 Mother	d. r.	1	Oct. Dec.
154 Doux d'argent	y. r.	1	Nov. Mar.	196 Mouse	g. y. b.	1	Oct. Mar.
155 Dumelow's Seedling	y. r.	1	Nov. Mar.	197 Murphy	st. r.	1	Nov. Feb.
156 Dutch Mignone	y. r.	1	Oct. Mar.	198 Newark King	r. y.	2	Nov. Feb.
157 Esopus Vanderveer	y. r.	2	Dec. Mar.	199 Norfolk Beaufin	d. r.	1	Dec. June
158 Fallawater	p. y. p. r.	1	Nov. Mar.	200 Northern Greening	g.	1	Nov. Ap.
159 Flushing Russet	rus.	2	Dec. Ap.	200 ——— Spy	p. g. r.	1	Dec. May
160 Giller's Red (Ohio)	s.	2	Dec. Mar.	201 Pearmain, Adam's	y. r.	2	Nov. Feb.
161 Gilliflower, Red or Black	d. r.	2	Oct. Feb.	202 ———, Blue	d. r.	2	Oct. Feb.
162 ———, Cornish	d. g. r.	1	Nov. Ap.	203 ———, Claygate, 50 c.	y. r.	1	Nov. Mar.
163 Gloria Mundi	w. p. y.	2	Oct. Jan.	204 ———, Gardner's	y. r.		Oct. Feb.
<i>Monstrous Pippin.</i>				sweet			
				205 ———, Grange's 50 c.	y. g. t.	1	Oct. Feb.

Name.	Color.	Quality.	Season.	Name.	Color.	Quality.	Season.
206 Pearmain, Herefordshire	y. g. r.	1	Oct. Mar.	247 Roman stem	p. y. b.	2	Nov. Mar.
<i>Royal Pearmain</i> , Lindley.				248 Romanite (Ohio)	r.	1	Dec. May
207 ———, Royal (Coxe)	rus. r.	2	Oct. Mar.	<i>Roman Knight</i> , Hildreth?			
208 ———, Winter (Coxe)	r. y.	1	Nov. Feb.	249 Rosemary, 50 cts.	w. r.	1	Nov. Feb.
<i>Herefordshire Pearmain</i> , } Downing }				250 Royal Russet	rus.	1	Oct. May
209 Peck's Pleasant	y. r.	1	Nov. Mar.	<i>Pomme grise</i> , of Canada			
210 Pennock's red winter	r. y.	1	Oct. Mar.	251 Rymer	d. r.	1	Nov. Mar.
211 Pennington seedling	y. rus.	1	Nov. Mar.	252 Sawyer sweet	g. r.	1	Oct. Nov.
212 Pippin, Amer. golden	p. y.	1	Nov. Mar.	254 Scarlet Nonpareil	r.	1	Dec. May.
213 ———, Cockle	b. y.	1	Dec. Ap.	255 Schoonmaker		1	Nov. Mar.
214 ———, Cranberry	y. r.	2	Nov. Feb.	256 Seeknofurther, Green	y. g.	1	Nov. Jan.
215 ———, Easter	g. r.	2	Keeps a yr.	<i>White Seeknofurther</i> , of some			
216 ———, Lemon (Downing)	y. g.	1	Oct. Ap.	257 ———, Red	d. r.	1	Oct. Mar.
217 ———, Lemon (Ohio)	y. r.	1	Nov. Jan.	258 Smokehouse	y. r.	1	Nov. Feb.
217½ ———, London, 50 cts.	p. y.	1	Oct. Ap.	259 Spitzemberg, Esopus	s. y.	1	Oct. Feb.
218 ———, Michael Henry	p. y.	1	Nov. May	260 ———, Flushing	d. r.	1	Oct. Mar.
219 ———, Monmouth	y. r.	1	Nov. Ap.	<i>Newtown Spitzemberg</i> , of Coxe			
<i>Red cheek Pippin</i>				261 ———, Newtown	y. r.	2	Nov. Feb.
220 ———, Newark	p. y.	2	Nov. Jan.	262 ———, Powнал	r. w.	1	Dec. Mar.
221 ———, Newtown Green	g.	1	Dec. May	263 ———, White	w.	1	Nov. Feb.
222 ———, Newtown Yellow	y. r.	1	Dec. May	264 Shippen's russet	y. rus.	1	Oct. Feb.
223 ———, Orange (English)	y. r.	1	Nov. Jan.	<i>Russet pearmain</i> .			
224 ———, Ortlely	p. y.	1	Dec. Ap.	265 Strawberry, Winter			Nov. Feb.
<i>Woolman's long</i>				266 Surprise, or Bloody	y.	2	Oct. Jan.
225 ———, Pickman	p. y.	1	Dec. Mar.	263 Swaar	y.	1	Nov. Mar.
226 ———, Red sweet	d. r.	2	Dec. May	264 Talman Sweeting	p. y.	2	Nov. Ap.
<i>Moore's Sweet</i>				255 Tewksbury blush	y. r.	2	Dec. June
227 ———, Sturmer	y. g. r.	1	Jan. June	266 Tower of Glammis	g. y.	1	Oct. Jan.
228 ———, Titus	y. r.	2	Dec. Mar.	267 Tift's Sweeting			Dec. Feb.
229 Pomme royal	p. y. r.	1	Dec. Ap.	268 Turn-lane			Winter.
<i>Pound Royal</i>				269 Twenty ounce	y. r.	1	Nov. Jan.
230 Princeall	p. g. r.	1	Nov. Jan.	<i>Cayuga red</i> .			
231 Prince's yellowwinter, 50c.	p. y.	1	Nov. Ap.	270 Vanderveer	y. r.	2	Oct. Jan.
232 Priestly	st.	1	Dec. Ap.	271 Victuals and drink	y. rus.	1	Oct. Mar.
233 Quince, English	g. r.	1	Winter	272 Watson's dumpling	st	1	Oct. Jan.
234 Ramsdell's Sweeting	d. r.	1	Oct. Dec.	273 Waxen (Downing)	p. y.	1	Nov. Feb.
<i>Ramsdell's pumpkin sweet</i>				<i>Belmont</i> , or <i>Gate</i> .			
235 Rawle's Janet	p. g.	1	Jan. May	274 Well's (Downing)	p. g.	1	Nov. Jan.
<i>Rockrimmon</i>				275 Wine (Downing)	r. y.	2	Oct. Jan.
236 Red winter sweeting	d. r.	1	Oct. Feb.	276 Wine sap	r.	2	Nov. May
<i>Large red sweeting</i>				277 Winter Majetin, 50 cts.	g. b. r.	1	Dec. May
237 Red Canada (such)	r. y.	1	Jan. Ap.	278 ——— Peach, (Rivers)			1 Jan. June
238 Red Nonsuch (Old Non-)	r.	1	Dec. Feb.	279 ——— Queen	r. y.	1	Nov. Feb.
239 Redling	r. y.	1	Jan. May	280 ——— Sweeting	y.	1	Nov. Mar.
240 Reinette Baumann, 50 cts	r. y.	1	Nov. Mar.	<i>Grafton—Scaver sweeting</i> .			
241 ——— de Caux,	g.	1	Jan. Mar.	282 ——— sweet paradise	g. b. r.	2	Nov. Mar.
242 ——— du nord, 50 cts.	y. r. st.	1	Keeps a yr.	283 White Spanish Reinette	y. r.	1	Nov. Feb.
<i>Northern Reinette</i>				<i>Reinette blanche d'Espagne</i> .			
243 ——— franche	y.	1	Nov. June	284 Yellow Superior, 50 cts.	p. y.	1	Winter
244 ——— triomphante	p. y.	1	Dec. May	285 Zimmetartiger winter- kroon	st.	1	Nov. Ap.
245 ——— Van Mons	y. ras.	1	Winter				
246 Rhode Island Greening	g.	1	Nov. Mar.				

CLASS IV.—Crab Apples, for Preserves and Ornaments.

286 Chinese double red flowering	290 Siberian large red	294 Transcendent, largest and beau- tiful, 50 cts.
287 ——— white do. <i>new</i> , 50 cts.	291 Siberian small red	295 Variegated leaved, 50 cts.
288 Golden Beauty	292 ——— yellow	296 Weeping, 50 cts.
289 Montreal Beauty	293 Spectabilis Riversi, 50 cts.	

CLASS V.—Cider Apples.

All the finest European and American varieties can be supplied.

MISCELLANEOUS VARIETIES.

Comprising many choice and rare varieties, recently received, and other varieties whose characters are not yet fully ascertained. S. denotes southern varieties; O. those received from Ohio.

American white winter Calville, O	Canahan's favorite O	Corse's Orange Reinette
Beard Burden	Catlina (Maryland)	—— Indian Prince
Bevan's favorite	Claverack, large	—— Sweeting
Burnham greening		Corsonite

Crowningshield sweet
 Dodge's early red
 Downton Nonpareil
 Early Joe
 — Piper
 — Spice
 — Sweet Redstreak
 Edward's Russet
 Endicott pippin
 Estin
 Eustis
 Fall Jenetting
 — Redstreak
 French's Sweet
 Garden striped
 — royal
 Genessee Pippin
 Glover's Sweeting, O
 Golden Lady
 Granny Earle
 Gully, S
 Hall's seedling, S
 Heath's early Nonsuch
 Heddlestone pippin
 Horse, S
 Hyde's large red
 Indian Rareripe
 Lady Healy's Nonsuch

Lansingburg, O
 Large early yellow, O
 Late pound sweet
 Limber twig
 Lincoln
 Long Island Wine
 Maclean's favorite
 Magnate, *large striped*
 Mammoth Greening
 Marygold, American
 Maryland Lady's blush
 Maston's red winter
 May
 Melon
 Mohawk pippin (Spinners)
 Monstrueux, 50 cts.
 Nottingham brown
 Overby, S
 Paulowski
 Peach pond Sweet
 Phillips' Sweeting, O
 Pleasant Valley pippin
 Pound, of *Pennsylvania, very large*
 Power's large Siberian Crab
 Putnam's Harvey
 Raleigh, S
 Randolph's Cluster
 Red June, S

Ridge pippin
 Roth Kruger
 Salmon, S
 Seaconk
 Shepherd's O
 Sickler's red Reinette
 Sparhawk's
 Sterling Beauty
 Stump, O
 Summer spice
 Sweetwater, Nonsuch
 Torrington pounder
 Triangle
 Vick's seedling, S
 Wetherill's red sweet
 White water Sweeting
 — Detroit, O
 — sweet Woolston
 — Incomparable
 Williams' Carolina, S
 Winter sweet Paradise
 Wolf Den
 Woodstock Sweeting
 Worcester Russet
 Wynkoop
 Yeull, S
 Worcester Russet
 Zoar large green, O

REJECTED VARIETIES.

The following have been rejected in addition to those enumerated in former Catalogues, and principally on account of the small size of the fruits.

American pippin
 Ashmore
 Black Lady-apple
 Calville rouge de Micoud
 Case (Connecticut)
 Cathead, or Cathead greening, *very inferior*
 Cherry Crab
 Court of Wick
 Downton pippin
 English, or Old Nonpareil
 Federal pearmain
 French golden Reinette

Franklin's golden pippin
 Golden Harvey
 — pippin
 — pearmain
 Grand Sachem, *very inferior*
 Large scarlet crab
 Loan's pearmain
 Longville's kernel
 Manning's red crab
 Margil
 Pumpkin Russet
 Red Belle-fleur, *very inferior*
 — Calville

Ribston pippin, (drops early)
 Ross Nonpareil (very small)
 Ruckman's pearmain
 Sam Young, (very small)
 Sapson
 Sops of wine, of Sopsavine
 Spring Greening
 Stroat, *very unthrifty*
 Sweet Russet
 White summer Calville
 White winter Calville
 — Juneating
 Yellow Ingestrie

P E A R S.—*Pyrus communis*.—*Poiriers*.

Each 37½ to 50 cents for trees of ordinary size, except where otherwise noted.
 Standard Trees can be supplied of above 200 of the choicest varieties of extra sizes from 6 to 10 feet in height; those of 8 to 10 feet with heads and of bearing age: the prices vary from 75 cents to \$1 50.
 Quenouilles can be supplied of various sizes at 50 to 75 cents, and of 3 years growth and bearing age at \$1.
 Dwarfs for Walls or Espaliers, 50 cents, and larger size 75 cents.
 N. B. The partiality for Pears on the Portugal Quince stock, has latterly so much increased, that we are now prepared to supply Standards, Quenouilles and Dwarfs on that stock.

CLASS I.—*Summer Varieties*.

Name.	Quality.		Season.	Name.	Quality.		Season.
	Quality.	Size.			Quality.	Size.	
1 Ambrosia	1	2	Aug.	10 Beurré Giffart, \$1	1	2	July.
2 Ammiré Joannet	2	3	July.	11 — Haggerston,	2	2	Aug.
<i>Early Sugar</i>				12 Bezi des Veterans	1	2	e. Aug.
3 Autumn Superb	2	1	e. Aug.	*13 Bloodgood	1	2	m. Aug.
4 Bartlett, <i>see Williams' Bonchretien.</i>				*14 Burlinghame	1	2	Aug. S.
5 Bellissime d'été	2	2	b. Aug.	15 Caillot-rosat, (English)	1	1	Aug.
<i>Summer Beauty.</i>				*16 Citron, (Ed.)	2	2	S.
<i>Jargonelle of the French, L. H. S.</i>				17 Charnock	2	2	b. Aug.
Down.				*18 Dearborn's Seedling	1	2	b. Aug.
6 Belle de Bruxelles	1	1	Aug.	19 Doyenné d'été	1	2	b. Aug.
7 — Henriette	1	2	S.	20 Duquesne d'été	2	2	S.
8 Bergamot, Hampden's	2	1	Aug.	21 Elizabeth, (V. M.)	1	3	e. Aug.
<i>Summer Bergamot.</i>				22 Epine d'été	2	2	Aug. S.
9 Beurré blanc.— <i>Beurré d'été</i>	1	2	Aug.	<i>Summer Thoru.</i>			

Name.	Quality.	Size.	Season.	Name.	Quality.	Size.	Season.
*23 Henrietta, (Ed.)	2	2	e. Aug.	40 Rousselet hatif	2	3	Aug.
24 Hessel	1	2	e. Aug.	<i>Early Catharine</i>			
25 Jargonelle, (English)	1	1	e. July, Aug.	41 Rostiezer	1	2	Aug. S.
<i>Epargne, of France</i>				42 Spadone	2	2	Aug.
26 Jargonelle, French	2	2	Aug.	43 Striped fruited	2	2	S.
<i>Cuisse madame, L. H. S.</i>				44 Sugartop	2	2	m. July.
27 Julienne	2	2	Aug.	45 Summer Francreal	1	2	S.
28 Limon, (V. M.)	2	1	e. Aug.	46 ——— melting	2	2	Aug.
29 Madeleine	1	2	m. July.	47 ——— St. Germain	1	2	m. Aug.
*30 Muscadine	1	2	b. S.	48 Van Assene	1	1	S.
*31 Osband's Summer	1	2	b. Aug.	*49 Tyson	1	2	Aug. S.
*32 Oustreman	1	2	b. S.	*50 Washington	1	2	e. Aug.
33 Passans de Portugal	1	3	b. Aug.	*51 Webber's Yellow	1	1	Aug.
34 Peach	1	2	Aug.	52 Windsor	2	1	b. Aug.
*35 Pratt	1	2	S.	*53 Williams' early	1	2	Aug. S.
*36 Prince's Sugar	2	2	m. Aug.	54 ———, Bonchretien	1	1	S.
*37 Queen of August, (extra) \$1	1	1	e. Aug.	<i>Bartlett.</i>			
38 Rhenish Colmar, (extra)	1	3	Aug.	55 Yat	1	2	S.
39 Rousselet de Rheims	1	3	Aug. S.				

CLASS II.—Autumn Varieties.

56 Alpha	2	2	O.	107 Colmar Epine	1	1	S.
57 Althorp Crassanne	1	2	S. O.	108 ——— Neill	2	1	O.
58 Amande double	2	2	S.	109 Commodore	1	2	N.
59 Ananas, or Poire Ananas	1	2	O.	110 Comprette	1	1	O. N.
60 Ananas d' été	1	1	S.	111 Comte de Lamy	1	2	O.
*61 Andrews	1	1	S.	112 Comtesse de Lunay	1	2	O.
62 Angleterre, (cracks sometimes)	2	2	S.	113 Copea	2	1	S.
63 Autumn Colmar	2	2	O.	114 Coter	1	2	N.
64 Belle et bonne	2	2	S.	115 Crasanne, (good position)	1	1	b. S.
65 ——— du Craonnais	1		O.	116 Croft Castle	2	2	N.
<i>Caennais, Rivers.</i>				*117 Cumberland	1	1	S. O.
66 Beurré Adam		1	O.	*118 Cushing	1	2	S.
67 ———, Bosc	1	1	O.	*119 Dallas	2	2	O.
68 ———, Brown, (good position)	1	1	S. O.	120 Delices de Hardenpont	1	1	O.
69 ———, Crapiaumont	1	2	O.	121 ——— de Jodoigne	2	1	N.
70 ———, Crapaud, (Bufo)	1	2	S. O.	122 ——— de la Cœur	1	1	N.
71 ———, Curtel	2	2	O. N.	123 De Louvain, (V. M.)	1	2	O.
72 ———, Colmar d'automne	2	2	O.	*124 Dix	1	1	O. N.
73 ———, d' Anjou	1	1	O.	125 Doyenne, Gray, (good position)	1	2	O. N.
74 ———, d' Amanlis	1	1	S.	<i>Capsheaf, of Man, Down, Ken,</i>			
75 ———, d' Amanlis panoché	1	1	S.	<i>and Hovey.</i>			
76 ———, de Beaumont	1	1	S.	126 Doyenne Boussoch	2	2	O.
77 ———, Diel	1	1	O. Dec.	127 ———, White, (good position)	1	2	S. O.
78 ———, Duval	1	2	O. N.	<i>Virgibieu—St. Michael</i>			
79 ———, Golden Bilboa	1	1	O.	128 Doyenne Musqué	1	2	O.
80 ———, Kenrick	2	2	S.	129 Duchesse d'Angoulemne	1	1	O.
81 ———, Knox	2	1	O.	130 ——— d'Orleans	1	1	O.
82 ———, Moiré	1	1	O.	131 ——— de Mars	1	2	O. N.
83 ———, Piquery, see Urbaniste				132 Dundas	2	2	O.
*84 ———, Preble	1	1	b. N.	133 Dunmore, (best trees, \$1)	1	1	e. S.
85 ———, Romain, L. H. S.	2	2	S. O.	134 Dumas, or Epine Dumas	1	2	N.
86 ———, Spence	1	1	O.	<i>Belle Epine Dumas.</i>			
87 ———, Van Marum	1	2	S.	*135 Elizabeth, (Ed.)	1	2	O.
88 ———, Van Mons	1	2	O.	137 Enfant Prodige	1	2	O.
89 Bergamot, Gansel's	1	1	S. O.	138 Eyewood	1	2	O. N.
90 ———, Platt's	1	1	S.	139 Figue de Naples	1	2	N.
91 ———, Thouin	2	2	O.	<i>Beurré Bronze, of many.</i>			
92 Bezi de la motte (cracks sometimes)	1	2	S. O.	140 Flemish Beauty	1	1	S.
93 Bishop's Thumb	2	1	S.	141 Fondante d'Automne	1	2	S. O.
*94 Bleeker's Meadow	1	3	N.	<i>Belle lucrative.</i>			
<i>Large Seckel.</i>				142 Fondante de Charneuse	1	1	O.
95 Bonchretien Fondante	1	1	O.	143 ——— Van Mons	1	2	O.
96 Bonne d'Ezée, (De Zees)	1	1	S.	144 Forelle	1	2	N.
97 ——— Enté	1	2	N.	145 Forme de Delices	2	2	O.
98 Boucquia	1	1	O.	146 Frederick de Wurtemberg, (best			
99 Brougham	1	1	N.	<i>trees \$1)</i>			
*100 Buffum	2	2	S.	*147 Fulton	1	1	S. O.
101 Burgermeester	1	2	N.	148 Gendeseim	1	1	O.
*102 Burnett	2	1	b. O.	149 Great Citron of Bohemia	1	1	S.
*103 Cabot	1	1	S.	150 Hacon's Incomparable	1	1	O. N.
104 Capucin, (V. M.)	1	1	O.	151 Harvard	2	2	S. O.
*105 Calhoun	2	1	N.	152 Heathcote	2	2	S. O.
106 Clinton	2	1	N.				

Name.	Quality.	Size.	Season.	Name.	Quality.	Size.	Season.
153 Henry the Fourth	1	2	S.	*184 Raymond	2	2	S.
154 Hericart	2	2	S.	185 Reine Caroline	2	2	O. D.
*155 Hill's Fall Butter				186 — des Pays Bas	1	1	e. S.
156 Honey	1	3	S.	<i>Queen of Low Countries.</i>			
157 Huguenot	2	2	S.	187 — des Poires	2	1	b. S.
*158 Hull	1	2	O.	*188 Rip Van Winkle	2	2	S.
159 Jalousie de Fontenay	1	2	O.	189 Rondelet	1	2	O.
*160 Jehannot	1	2	b. S.	190 Saint Marc	1	1	N.
161 Joen de Witte	1	2	D. Mar.	*191 Seckel	1	3	S.
162 King Edward	2	1	S.	292 Sieulle	1	2	O. N.
163 Lodge	2	2	S.	*193 Stevens' Genessee	1	2	b. S.
164 Louis Bonne, of Jersey	1	1	S.	194 St. André	1	1	S.
165 Marie Louise, (D'Elcourt)	1	1	S. O.	195 St. Ghislain	1	2	S.
167 ——— nova, (V. M.)	2	1	S.	196 St. Michael Archange	1	1	S. O.
*168 McLaughlin	2	1	S.	197 Styrian	1	2	O.
169 Michaux	2	2	S.	198 Sullivan	1	2	S.
170 Moorfowl egg	2	2	S.	*199 Suffolk thorn	1	2	O.
171 Miel de Waterloo	1	1	O.	200 Surpasse Virgalieu	1	2	O.
172 Napoleon	1	1	O.	201 Superfondante	1	2	O.
*173 Naumkeag	2	1	O.	202 Swan's egg	2	2	O.
174 Neill, (V. M.)	1	1	O.	203 Thompson	1	2	O. N.
<i>Beurre Neill.</i>				204 Triomphe de Louvain	1	2	b. S.
175 October Bergamot	1	1	O.	205 Urbaniste	1	1	O. N.
176 Pailleau	1	2	b. S.	206 Van Mons Leon le Clerc	1	1	O.
177 Paradise d' Automne	1	1	O.	207 Verte longue	2	2	S. O.
178 Payency	1	2	O.	<i>Long green.</i>			
*179 Pennsylvania	2	2	S.	208 Verte longue d'automne	1	2	N.
*180 Petre	1	2	S. O.	<i>Long green of Autumn.</i>			
181 Plomgastel	1	1	O.	209 Whitfield	2	2	O.
<i>Deasnas.</i>				*210 Wilbur	1	2	S.
182 Princess of Orange, L. H. S.	2	2	O. N.	*211 Wilkinson	2	2	O. N.
183 Prince's Virgouleuse	2	2	O.	*212 William, (Ed.)	1	2	S.
				213 Wormsley Grange	2	2	O.

CLASS III.—Winter Varieties.

214 Archduke Charles	2	1	N. D.	240 Fondante du Bois, (L. H. S.)	1	2	D. F.
215 Bergamotte de Parthenay	2	2	Ap.	241 Fortunée	1	2	Jan. Ap.
216 Beurre d' Aremberg	1	1	D. Jan.	242 Fourcroy	1	2	Jan.
217 — de Louvain	1	1	Jan.	243 Glout Morceau	1	1	D.
218 —, Easter	1	2	Jan. Mar.	244 Inconnue Van Mons	1	2	D.
219 —, Esperin, \$1	1	1	D. Jan.	245 Jalvie	2	1	Ap.
220 —, gris d'hiver nouveau	1	1	Jan. Feb.	246 Jaminette	1	2	N. D.
221 —, Langelier, \$1 to \$2	1	1	Jan.	247 Jean de Witte	1	2	D. Mar.
222 —, Rance, or Ranz	1	1	Nov. Mar.	248 Josephine de Malines, \$1	1	1	F. Ap.
223 Bezi vaet	2	2	D. Jan.	*249 Lawrence, (best trees \$1)	1	1	N. Feb.
224 Brau de St. Germain	2	2	N. D.	*250 Lewis	1	3	N. F.
<i>Brande's St. Germain, Downing.</i>				*251 Locke	1	2	N. D.
225 Broompark	1	2	D. Jan.	252 Moccas	1	2	Dec.
226 Caen de France	1	2	Jan. F.	253 Monarch, Knight's	1	1	Jan.
227 Chaumontel, (good position)	1	1	D.	254 Ne plus Meuris	1	2	Jan. Mar.
228 Colmar d' Aremberg	1	1	D.	255 Pengthley	2	1	F. Mar.
229 —, Charnay	1	2	F.	256 Passe Colmar	1	2	N. Jan.
230 —, Van Mons	2	2	March.	257 Paternoster	2	2	D.
*231 Columbia (best trees, \$1)	1	1	N. Jan.	<i>Beurre Paternoster.</i>			
<i>Columbian Virgalieu.</i>				258 Prince's St. Germain	1	1	N. D.
*232 Comstock	2	2	D.	259 Princess Royal, Grooms	1	2	Jan. F.
*233 Cross	1	2	N. Jan.	260 Rouse Lench	2	1	D. Feb.
234 D: Lepine	1	2	Jan.	261 Shobden Court	1	2	Jan. F.
235 De Spoelberch, or Despoelberg	1	3	N. D.	262 St. Michael d' hiver	2	1	Jan. Ap.
<i>Vicomte de Spoelberg.</i>				263 Vicar of Winkfield,	2	1	N. D.
236 Downton	2	2	Jan. Feb.	264 Wilhelmine	1	2	F.
237 Echasserie	1	2	N. Jan.	265 Winter Crasanne	1	1	D. Jan.
238 Emerald	1	2	D.	266 Wurzer	2	2	N. Jan.
239 Episcopal	1	2	Ap. May.				

CLASS IV.—Baking and Stewing Varieties.

267 Belle Angevine	1	D. Ap.	272 Chelmsford	1	S.
268 Belmont	2	O.	<i>Stone, of Ohio.</i>		
269 Black Worcester	1	N. F.	273 Easter Bergamot	2	F. May.
270 Catillac	1	N. Mar.	274 Flemish Bronchretien, or Turc	2	N. Mar.
271 Chaptal	1	N. Ap.	275 Francreal d'hiver	2	D. Mar.

Name.	Size.	Season.	Name.	Size.	Season.
276 Gilogil	1	N. F.*	*281 Rushmore's Bonchretien	1	S.
277 Leon le Clerc,	2	D. Ap.	282 Tarquin	1	Jan. Ap.
*278 Newtown Virgaleu	1	N. D.	283 Uvedale's St. Germain	1	N. Ap.
279 Present Royal de Naples	1	O. Ap.	<i>Pound—Winter Bell.</i> Down.		
280 Ramilies	1	Winter.			

CLASS V.—Ornamental Varieties.

284 Chinese Sand, (<i>good for cooking</i>)	286 Sanguine, or Red fleshed, (<i>peculiar flavor</i>)
285 Double flowering, (<i>good for cooking</i>)	<i>Red flowering</i>
	287 Variegated leaved, <i>beautiful</i>

ADDITIONAL RARE VARIETIES,

Of recent introduction, all of which can be now supplied, part two years and part one year from Inoculation, with the exception of twelve varieties that will be grafted this spring for fall sales; 50 to 75 cents each.

288 Adèle de St. Seras	346 Colmar Bonnet	372 Leurs
289 Bahut, or Deux fois l'an	347 ——— des Invalides	372½ Louise d'Orleans, \$1.
290 Beaumioch	348 ——— nouveau	373 ——— de Prusse
291 Bean present d'Artois	349 Coulouch d' hiver	374 Madame Vert
292 Belle excellente	350 Crapeau de Benick	375 Malta
293 ——— fondante	351 Crassane d' été	376 Mansuette
295 ——— de Feron	352 Cuvellier	377 Miel d'hiver
*296 Bergen, extra, \$1	353 Dearborn, (V. M.)	378 Mollet's Guernsey Beurre
297 Bergamot de Bruxelles	354 De Bavay	379 Moorowl Egg, Galston
298 ——— de printemps	355 De Letumieres	380 Napoleon d'hiver
299 ——— des paysans	356 De Juvarciel	381 Navet, or Navez
300 ———, Oakley Park	357 De Pape, ou De St. Pierre	382 Neuremberg
301 ——— rose	358 Delices Charneuses	383 Nouveau Poiteau
302 ———, Summer (Rivers)	359 Double Philippe	384 Nouvelle blanche
303 ——— sucré	360 Doyenne Couvert	385 ——— Ananas
304 ——— tardif	361 ——— Defais, \$1	386 *Onondaga Beurce
305 ———, Welbeck	362 ——— d' Estermann	387 *Oswego Beurce
306 Beurré Audusson	363 ——— Goubault, \$1	388 Parfum d'hiver
307 ——— Buchanan	364 ——— gris jaune d'hiver	389 Parmentier
308 ——— Camphrenel	365 ——— Louis,	390 Phillipe
309 ——— Charron	366 ——— marbré	391 Poire-pomine
310 ——— Cutter	367 ——— pommier	*392 Prince's Perpetual, <i>good, and</i>
311 ——— Derouineau	368 ——— rose	<i>keeps till June</i>
312 ——— Durfour, \$1	369 Duvernay	394 Quilletette
313 ——— d'Agen	370 Edouard Sageret	395 *Rapelyea's Seedling
314 ——— d'école	371 Elise d' Heyste, (Esperin,) \$1	396 Rhenish Brunette, <i>excellent</i>
315 ——— d'Enghein	372 Excellent de Coloma	397 Rigouleau
316 ——— d'Montgeron	373 Excellentissime	398 Rousselet le gros
317 ——— d'Paimpol, \$1	374 Famenga	399 Sageret de Rochefort
318 ——— de Zurich	*375 Feast's Seedling	400 Saint Denis
319 ——— du Rhin	376 Figue d' Alencon	401 ——— Francois
320 ——— Goubault, \$1	377 ——— Verte	402 ——— Georges
321 ———, Golden, (Rivers)	378 Fortunée	403 ——— Germain gris allongé
322 ——— grise supérieure	379 Fondante de Malines (Esperin) \$1	404 ——— nouveau
323 ——— gris d'hiver, ou de Lucon	380 ——— du Haymill	405 ——— Jean Baptiste
324 ——— Morte fontaine	381 Fontarabie	406 ——— Joseph
325 ——— Rouge, (Rivers)	*382 Foster	407 ——— Mesmiré
326 ——— St. Quentin	383 Franklin's September	408 Serrurier d'Automne
327 ——— superfin, \$1	384 Garnons	409 Sigale
328 ——— Seutin	385 Garnier	410 Sotris Vert
329 ——— St. Louis	386 Girardon	411 Spignola
330 ——— Witzhumb	386 Girofle	412 *Stansel's Newton
331 Bezi vouet	387 Got	413 Surpasse Aremberg
332 ——— de Chaumontel panaché	388 Gloward	414 *Supreme Seckel, (<i>extra</i>) \$1
333 Bois Napoleon	389 Grain de Corail	415 ——— de Quimper
334 Bonne de Malines, (Esperin) \$1	390 Gratioli of Jersey	416 Suzette de Bavay
335 Bonchretien de Boulogne	361 Grand Mogul	417 Tavernier de Boulogne
336 Bon parent	362 Graslin	418 Triomphe de Jodoigne
*336½ Bowne's winter russet	363 Gros Lucas	419 Touyou
337 Brandesse	364 ——— Passe Colmar	420 Van Amberg
338 Brown favorite	365 Guernsey Chaumontelle	421 *Van Beuren
339 Calebasse de Jalousie	365½ Hannas	422 Verte bonne de Lyon
340 ——— monstre	366 Ickworth	423 Vilaine de St. Florent
341 Camerling d' Allemagne	367 Inconnue Cheneau	423 Voix aux pretres
342 Caperon du Mans	368 Jargonelle d'automne	424 *Ware's Virginian
343 Capucine du Mans	369 Jolimont	425 *Watson
344 Charbonnier	370 Jutte, or Buist	426 *Winship
345 Charles Van Mons	371 Lammas	427 Zoutman

N. B. Some other varieties are enumerated in the Supplementary Catalogue.

P E A R S .—*Synonyms.*

The following, although often enumerated as distinct varieties, are synonyms of the varieties enumerated in the preceding lists.

Angora	Bowdoin	Moorfowl egg, of Boston
Belle Heloise	Calebasse Bosc	Noirchain
Bernard	Canning	Oken d'hiver
Bergamot Crapaud	Captif de St. Helene	Orpheline d'Enghien
Beurre Aurora	Charles d'Autriche	Poire de Louvain
— Ananas	Charles of Austria	— de M. Bonnet
— blanc de Nantes	Colmar souverain	— Neill
— de Flandres	— doré	Pitts Prolific
— de Noirchain	Crasane d'hiver, (Bruneau)	— Marie Louise
— de Hardenpont	D'Austrasie	Roi de Rome
— incomparable	Dingler	Sans pepins
— magnifique	Doyenne d'hiver nouveau	Soldat Laboureur
— rouge	— roux	Sabine
— Royal	Duc de Bordeaux	Shakspeare
— Thouin	Dutchesse de Berry	Sylvanche verte
Bezi de Caen	Espérin	Sublime gamotte
Bonaparte	Grosse Angleterre	Trois Jours
Bonchretien de Bruxelles	Henkel	Turkish Bonchretien
— sans pepins	Josephine	Webber's autumnal
— Napoleon	Louise de Bologne	Wellington
Bourgmestre of Boston	Monsieur le Curé	Waterloo

R E J E C T E D V A R I E T I E S .

The following have been rejected on account of bad quality, or defective character, where the fruit is subject to crack or blight, or diminutive size, this being a great objection, when so many excellent varieties exist of large size.

Aston Town	Des Moines	Prince du printemps, <i>small</i>
Autumn Bergamot	Delices Charles, <i>small</i>	Reine d'hiver
Belle alliance	Dumoutier, <i>small</i>	Rousselet de Stoutgard
Bergamotte d'Automne	Elton	— panaché
— de Hollande	Endicott	Rosewater
— Cadette	Fin or d'été	Royal winter
— Suisse	Green Chisel	Sageret
— fievée, <i>small</i>	Green Pear of Yair	Sarasin
Beurré Coloma, or Colmar, <i>small</i>	Hunt's Connecticut	Skinless, or Sans peau, <i>small</i>
Blanquet petit	Jalousie	St. Germain
Bezy de Montigny	Little Mnsat	Spanish Bonchretien
Boulon St. Marc, <i>small</i>	Louise bonne	Striped Dean
Caillot rosat	Mabille	— St Germain
Calebasse	Martin Sire.	Summer Rose, <i>tardy bearer</i>
Citron de Sierenz	— Sec	— Bonchretien
— des carmes panaché	Marquise	Sucrée d'Hoyerswerda
Colmar	Madotte	Sylvange, (Bergamot)
— du Lot, <i>small</i>	Merveille d'hiver	Tillington
Clap	Messire Jean	Verte longue panaché
Chair à dame	Muscat Robert, <i>small</i>	Virgouleuse
Clara, <i>too acid</i>	Orange d'hiver	Vallée franche, <i>astrigent</i>
Crawford	Pope's Quaker	Winter Orange
Deslande	— Scarlet major	— Virgahieu

RARE VARIETIES OF PEARS.

The following were inadvertently omitted in making up the preceding lists. Price 50 to 75 cts., and \$1 each

*428 Anthon	453 De Condé	480 Missile d'hiver
429 Arbre courbé	454 Decoré	481 Odette St. Denis
430 Aschrapai Armudi	455 Desprès de Saumier	482 Oeuf de Cygne,
430½ Baronne de Millott	456 Doyenné argenté	*483 Oliver's Russet
431 Belle apres Noel	457 ——— long	*484 Osborne, Ohio
431½ Belle Caennaise, (? syn.)	458 ——— Saumont	485 Pain and Vin
432 ——— des Quermes	459 Dubossary	486 Passe Colmar doré
433 ——— de Troyes	*460 Eliza Tompkins	487 Poire Cire
434 Belle et bonnes des haies	461 Ezinowezer	488 ——— d'Albert
435 Beurré bronzé, L. H. S. (<i>distinct</i>)	*462 Fleet's Pound	489 ——— d'été d'Issenheim
436 ——— de Breuil	463 Fondante de Millot	490 ——— Seigneur
437 ——— de Harbourg	<i>Poire de Millot</i>	491 Princesse Marianne
438 ——— de Mérode	464 Francotème	*493 Ropes
439 ——— gris de Nemrod	465 Frederick of Prussia, L. H. S.	494 Sagéret
440 ——— Lombard	466 Giroflé panaché	495 Sanspareille
441 ——— Noisette	467 Grand Soleil	496 Simon Bouvier
442 ——— tardif de fougère	468 Grande Bohemienne, (? syn.)	497 Sivan's Orange, <i>same as</i> 386
443 ——— Sterckman	469 Grosse Calebasse	498 Souvenir du printemps
444 Bonne Tulie	*470 Haddington	499 St. Claire
445 Caroline incomparable	*471 Hannah	500 Surpasse Meuris
446 Chapman's early	472 Jacquine	502 Switserhozen
447 ——— Maria	473 Las Canas	503 Tea
448 Comte Canal de Massarva	474 La Nouvelle	504 Valette
449 Coquette	475 Leon le Clerc épineux	505 Vesouzière
450 Crasane d'automne	476 Lucien le Clerc	506 Wellington
451 ——— d'hiver de Bruneau,	477 March Bergamot	507 Winter Nelis
<i>Beurré Bruneau</i>	478 Melon de Knops	
452 D'Anosteryne	*479 Moyamensing, (Smith)	

EXTRA LARGE SIZE PEAR TREES.

The varieties numbered as follows, can be supplied 4 to 5 years from the graft, and 8 to 9 feet high with heads, being in a bearing state, at \$1 50 each. Part are on Pear, and part on Portugal Quince stocks. No. 5, 9, 26, 29, 42, 49, 59, 62, 63, 64, 68, 69, 71, 74, 75, 77, 82, 83, 91, 92, 95, 115, 120, 123, 125, 127, 129, 133, 134, 141, 150, 158, 161, 164, 166, 167, 172, 192, 196, 204, 205, 206, 207, 210, 211, 216, 218, 220, 222, 227, 228, 240, 241, 243, 246, 253, 256, 257, 262, 263, 267, 270, 271, 273, 274, 277—433, 451, 483, 484, 485, 486, 497 and 507, *Dwarf Pears for Quenouilles, or Border Trees, or for Espaliers, of extra size, 5 to 6 feet, 3 to 5 years from the graft, and in a bearing state, at \$1 each, comprising 200 of the choicest varieties, the greater part of which, are the most new and rare. These are all on the vigorous Portugal Quince stock, which not only insures prompt bearing, but causes the Pear to flourish in southern latitudes.*

CHERRIES.—*Cerisiers.*

50 CENTS EACH.

The trees of the Heart and Bigarreau Classes (*Prunus Cerasus*) grow rapidly, and are lofty and pyramidal, often spreading widely at the base; their fruit is more or less heart-shaped, and (with but few exceptions) large and beautiful; the former is tender and melting, and the latter firm and crisp. The Duke and Morello Classes (*Prunus avium*), are of slower growth and of lower stature, the latter the most so; they are of a rounded or short conical form, and the branches more slender; the fruit of both classes is rounded, the former acid or subacid, becoming at maturity sufficiently sweet and pleasant for the dessert; the latter quite tart even at maturity, with some astringency, and a slight degree of bitterness, estimable for tarts, preserves, and liqueurs, and when fully ripe, possessing a sprightly pungent flavor which is to many particularly agreeable. The two last named Classes being originally from a more northern climate, are consequently the most hardy. There has long existed much confusion between the Heart and Bigarreau Classes, which had its origin with English pomologists, and by which Robert Manning and others have been misled. These errors we have now corrected.

Color, b. black; other abbreviations, See page 7.

CLASS I.—HEART CHERRIES.

Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.
1 Adam's Crown	p. r.	2	1	m. June	*12 Coe's Transparent, \$1	y. p. r.	2	1	m. June
*2 Allen's Favorite	p. r.	2	1	m. July	*13 Columbia, 75 cts.		1	1	e. June
<i>Sweet Montmorency</i>					*14 Davenport's early	b.	2	2	m. June
*3 American Amber	d. pink	2	1	e. June	*15 Downer's late	r.	2	1	e. June
4 Bauman's May	d. r.	2	2	b. June	*16 Downing's Red Cheek	w. r.	1	1	m. June
<i>Bigarreau de May</i>					17 Downton	y. r.	1	1	July
5 Black Eagle	b.	2	1	e. June	18 Early Amber heart, Rivers	y. r.	1	1	m. June
*6 Black heart, Prince's early,					19 ——— Purple Guigne	d. r.	2	2	b. June
75 cts.	b.	2	1	m. June	20 ——— white heart, <i>Down.</i>	p. y. r.	3	1	b. June
7 Black Provence, 75 cts.	b.	2	1	m. June	*21 ——— red and yellow,	y. p. r.	2	2	m. June
8 ——— Tartarian	b.	1	1	e. June	22 ——— red Pentecost, 75 cts.	d. r.	2	1	m. June
9 Boyden's late				July	23 Elton	p. y. r.	1	1	e. June
10 Bowyer's early heart	p. r. y.	2	1	m. June	24 Florence	p. y. r.	1	1	b. July
11 Buttner's black heart, 75 cts.	b.	2	2	e. June	25 Golden Guigne, 75 cts.	golden	2	1	e. June

Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.
26 Graftion <i>Yellow Spanish.</i> <i>Bigarreau, L. H. S.—Down.</i>	p. y. r.	1	1	e. June	*38 Manning's Black <i>Manning's Black Bigarreau.</i>	b.	1	1	July
27 Grosse Belle d'Ardèche		1	1	e. June	*39 ——— Mottled	p. y. r.	1	1	e. June
28 Hertfordshire Black	b.	2	1	b. July	40 Ox, or Lion's heart	d. r.	1	2	July
*29 Hyde's red heart	p. r.	2		e. June	*41 Prince's large Black heart	b.	1	1	e. June
*30 Ives' Mottled	y. r.			e. June	*42 Richardson's late black	b.	3	1	July
31 Knight's early black	b.	1	1	m. June	*43 Robert's red heart	r.	1	1	b. July
32 Large Delicate, 75 cts.	b.	1	1	e. June	*44 Sparhawk's Honey	r.	2	1	b. July
33 Lemercier,					45 Turkine, or Turkish	b.	1	2	e. June
*34 Madison, <i>Man.</i> <i>Madison Bigarreau</i>	y. r.	2	2	e. June	46 Waterloo	b.	1	1	m. June
*35 Manning's early black	b.	2	1	m. June	*47 Werder's Early black heart	p. y. r.	3	2	m. July
*36 ——— early white	w. p. r.	2	1	m. June	*48 White Mazzard, (Man.)	p. y. r.	2	2	e. June
*37 ——— Late Black	b.	1	2	m. July	49 ——— Tartarian	b.	2	1	b. July
					*50 Wilkinson				

CLASS II.—BIGARREAU CHERRIES—*Bigarreaux*.

*51 American heart, <i>Arden's Whiteheart</i>	p. y. r.	2	2	m. June	60 Large red Pool	d. r.	1	1	b. July
52 Bigarreau Couleur de chair	p. y. r.	1	1	b. July	61 Maubec	b.	2	1	b. July
53 ——— d'Octobre, 75 cts.		1	1	S. O.	62 Monstrueux de Mezel, <i>small</i> <i>Great Mezel Bigarreau</i> [trees,\$2]	ruby	1	1	b. July
54 Black Bigarreau of Savoy <i>New Large Black Bigarreau</i>	b.	1	1	b. July	63 Napoleon	p. y. r.	1	1	b. July
55 China Bigarreau	p. y. r.	2	2	b. July	64 Princesse, \$1		1	1	b. July
56 Early Mazan, 75 cts.	w. r.	2	1	e. June	65 Tardif de Hildesheim	y. r.	2	2	Aug
57 Esperin, \$1		1	1	July	66 Tradescant's Black	b.	1	2	b. July
58 Gros Cœur, L. H. S.	p. y. r.	1	1	b. July	67 White Bigarreau	w. r.	1	1	b. July
59 Large red	d. r.	1	1	e. July	<i>White Ox Heart</i>				
					68 Yellow, 75 cts.	y.	1	1	July

CLASS III.—DUKE CHERRIES.

69 Archduke <i>Late Duke, Down.</i>	r.	1	1	b. July	80 Kentish <i>Early Richmond</i>	r.	2	1	m. June
70 Belle de Sceaux <i>Cerise de Spa</i>	ruby	2	1	m. July	81 Late Kentish <i>Common Late Red</i>	r.	2	1	m. July
71 Belle de Choisy	p. r.	1	1	e. June	82 Latest Duke, 75 cts.	r.	1	1	e. July
72 Buttner's yellow	y.	2	1	e. June	83 May Duke	r.	1	1	m. June
73 Carnation	p. r.	1	2	b. July	84 Prince's Duke, bears mode- rately	r.	1	1	b. July
74 Cerise de Ravaen		1	1	b. July	85 Reine Hortense <i>Monstrueuse de Bayay</i>	r.	1	1	b. July
75 Coe's late Carnation, 75 cts.		1	1	m. July	86 Royal Duke, (<i>true</i>)	d. r.	1	1	e. June
76 Donna Maria, 75 cts.		1	1	b. July	87 Soissons	r.	2	2	e. July
77 Flemish <i>Montmorancy, Ken.</i>	r.	2	1	b. July	88 Varennes	r.	2	1	e. July
78 Griote de Kleparow	r.	2	2	July	89 White Pearl, 75 cts.	w.	2	1	b. July
79 ——— de Hollande	r.	2	1	m. July					

CLASS IV.—MORELLO CHERRIES.

All of which are dark red or black.

90 Buttner's October	2	2	S. O.	95 Plumstone	1	1	e. July
91 Imperial	1	1	e. July	96 Ratafia	2	2	e. July
92 Large English	1	1	e. July	<i>Marasquin</i>			
93 Natié precoce	2	1	e. June	97 Rumsey's late (? <i>syn.</i>)	2	2	e. July
94 Ostheim	2	1	m. July				

CLASS V.—ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES.

98 Large double flowering	103 Weeping Siberian, <i>beautiful</i>	} <i>Beautiful</i> <i>fruit in au-</i> <i>umn, suita-</i> <i>ble for pre-</i> <i>serves.</i>
99 Dwarf double flowering	104 European Bird cherry, do.	
100 Chinese double pink flowering	105 American do. 25 cts.	
101 Gold striped leaved, <i>beautiful</i> , 75 cts.	106 All Saints, or Dutch Weeping	}
102 Silver striped, diverse leaved, 75 cts.	107 Tobacco leaved	
	108 Cornelian Scarlet,	}
	109 ——— Yellow,	

CHERRIES OF NEW VARIETIES,

Now for sale in bud, or trees in fall of 1848.—Price 75 cts. to \$1 each.

110 Cerisier douce rose	114 Guigne écarlate	118 Knight's late black
111 ——— sucrée	115 ——— Douce de la Rochelle	119 Indule, <i>earliest, small</i>
112 De Villeneuve	116 ——— Douce rose	120 Louis Philippe
113 De Saxe, or Saxony	117 ——— Sucrée	121 Wellington

CHERRIES.—REJECTED VARIETIES AND SYNONYMS.

The following produce small or inferior fruit, or are bad bearers, except those marked synonyms.

Amber Guigne, or Gean	Black Mazzard	Large Heart shaped Bigarreau,
Angloise tardive, <i>synonym</i>	Bleeding heart	<i>synonym</i>
Belle Magnifique	Flesh colored Bigarreau, <i>synonym</i>	Morello, Common
Belle de Chatenay, <i>synonym</i>	Gascoigne's heart	New large black Bigarreau, <i>synonym</i>
— Rocmont, <i>synonym</i>	Grosse guigne noire hative, <i>synonym</i>	Red Bigarreau, <i>synonym</i>
Black Heart, <i>superseded by No. 6</i>	Honey, (Red or Yellow)	Tardive de Mans
<i>which is much earlier, and No. 41</i>	June Duke, <i>synonym</i>	Transparent Guigne
<i>which is much larger</i>		

P L U M S .—Pruniers.—Prunus domestica.

50 cents each, except those noted.

Form.—r. round; rh. roundish; ob. oblong; ov. oval; obov. obovate. Other abbreviations, see page 7.

Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Form.	Season.	Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Form.	Season.
1 Abricotée rouge	r. v.	2	2	ov.	e. Aug.	45 Fotheringham	pp. r.	2	1	obov.	m. Aug.
Red Apricot.						46 Gage, Violet	pp.	2	1		Aug.
2 Apricot Down.	y.	1	1	rh.	m. Aug.	*47 —, American yellow	y.	2	1	ov.	e. Aug.
3 Autumn Compote	r.	1	1		O.	*48 —, Autumn	p. y.	2	1	ov.	m. S.
*4 — Bolmer, early	y.	2	1	r.	25 Aug.	*49 —, Bleecker's	y.	1	1	rh. ov.	Aug.
Autumn Bolmer.						*50 —, Dana's yellow	y.	2	1	ov.	e. Aug.
5 Belle de Riom	r. p.	1	1	r.	e. Aug.	51 —, English yellow	p. y. g.	2	1	r.	m. Aug.
6 Berlin					S.	52 —, Forbus	y.	2	2	r.	e. Aug.
*7 Bingham	d. y.	1	1	ov.	e. Aug.	*53 —, Frost	d. pp.	2	1	rh. obv.	O.
8 Bleu de Belgique	b. d.					54 —, Green, <i>Bruyn Gage</i>	y. g.	2	1	r.	m. Aug.
*9 Brevoort's purple	r. pp.	1		ov.	b. S.	55 —, Golden, (<i>Rivers</i>)					
*10 Buel's Favorite	p. g.	1	1	ov.	e. Aug.	75 cts.					
*11 Camak's Georgian	r.				S.	*56 —, Henrietta, <i>new</i>					
12 Coe's golden drop	p. y.	1	1	ov.	m. S.	*57 —, Hudson	y.	2	1	ov.	b. Aug.
13 Coe's late red	pp. r.	2	1	r.	O. N.	*58 —, Lawrence's purple, 75 cts.	pp.	2	1	r.	m. Aug.
Red St. Martin.						*59 —, Prince's Imperial	p. g.	1	1	ov.	b. S.
*14 Columbia	b. p.	1	1	rh.	e. Aug.	*60 —, Prince's Green	p. y.	1	1	r.	Aug.
Columbia Gage.						*61 —, Prince's Red	d. r.	1	1	rh.	e. Aug.
*15 Cooper's large	r. p.	1	1	ov.	S.	*62 —, Prince's Yellow	y.	1	1	ov.	m. Aug.
*16 Corse's Admiral	pp.	1	2	ov.	S.	63 —, Purple	pp.	2	1	r.	S.
*17 — Dictator	pp.	1	1			64 —, Royal Green, 75 c	g.	1	1		Aug.
*18 — Emerald						65 —, Yellow	p. y.	2	2	r.	Aug.
*19 — Field Marshall	pp. r.	1	2	ov.	e. Aug.	*66 General Hand, <i>extra</i>	y.	1	1		S.
*20 — Nota Bene	p. b. g.	1	2	r.	b. S.	large, 75 cts.	y.	1	1		S.
21 Coxe's Incomparable						67 Ghiston's early	y.	1	1	ov.	m. Aug.
*22 Cruger's scarlet	r.	2	2	rh. ov.	e. Aug.	68 Gibson's	y.	2	2	ob.	Aug.
22½ Dainas violet allongé						*69 Golden Cherry,	y. s.	2	2	ov.	b. July.
23 Damask, Italian	b. p.	2	2	r.	e. Aug.	70 Goliath	d. r. p.	1	2	rh. ob.	e. Aug.
24 —, Late red	r. pp.	1	2	r.	S.	71 Guthrie's late green, 75 c					
25 Damsou, August	pp.	2	2	r.	m. Aug.	72 — new Apricot, 75 c	y.	1	1		S.
26 —, Autumn, (<i>preserves</i>)	pp.	3		r.	S.	73 — Tay Bank, \$1	g.	1	1		S.
27 —, September, (<i>preserves</i>)	pp.	3		ov.	S.	74 — Topaz, \$1	y.	1	1		S.
28 —, Shropshire	pp.	3		obv.	S.	75 Holland	b.	2	2	r.	b. S.
(<i>preserves</i>)	pp.	3		obv.	S.	*76 Harris' Georgian, <i>new</i>	r.	2	1	r.	July.
29 D'Autriche, or Datte	pp.	2	1	ob.	e. July.	*77 Honey, Red	b. r.	2	1	ov.	m. July.
*30 Denniston's Albany beauty	p. g.	2	1	rh. ov.	e. Aug.	*77½ Howe's Amber	p. y. pr.	2	1	rh.	b. S.
*31 —, Red	r.	1	1	rh. ov.	e. Aug.	78 Howell's early,	g. y. bl.	2	1	ov.	m. July.
*32 —, Superb	p. g.	1	1	r.	m. Aug.	(<i>best trees \$1</i>)					
Denniston's Queen Claude.						*79 Huling's superb	g. y.	1	1	rh. ov.	m. Aug.
33 De Montfort	pp.	1	1		Aug.	80 Imperatrice, Blue	d. pp.	2	1	obov.	O.
34 Diaprée rouge.— <i>Minus</i>	r. pp.	1	1	obov.	e. Aug.	Simiana, of Boston					
*35 Domine Dull	d. p.	1	2	ob.	S.	81 Imperatrice, Downton	p. y.	2	1	ov.	e. S.
Seedling German Prune.						82 — Ickworth	pp.	1	1	obov.	b. O.
36 Drap d'or	y.	3	1	r.	b. Aug.	83 — White	y.	2	2	obov.	b. S.
Grosse Mirabelle.						84 Imperial, Large black	d. pp.	1	2	ov.	S.
*37 Duane's purple	r. pp.	1	2	ov.	m. Aug.	85 — Milan					S.
Egg, see Magnum Bonum						86 — Ottoman	p. y.	2	1	rh.	e. July.
38 Dunmore, L. H. S., \$1	y.	2	1	ov.	S.	87 Isabella	r.	2	1	ov.	e. Aug.
39 Du Roi, <i>new</i> , 75 cts.						*88 Jefferson (best trees \$1)	y.	1	1	ov.	e. Aug.
*40 Early Genessee, <i>new</i>						89 Jerusalem	pp.	1	2	r.	S.
*41 Elfrey	bl.	3	1	ov.	Aug.	90 Kirke's	d. pp.	2	1	r.	b. S.
*42 Emerald Drop	p. y.	2		ob.	e. Aug.	*91 Lafayette, Gifford's					Aug.
43 Fellenberg, 75 cts.	pp.	1	1		O.	92 Large green drying	g. y.	1	1	r.	m. S.
44 Fonday						93 Large red Thoulouse	r.	1	1	r.	m. Aug.
						*94 Lawrence's Yellow					
						Egg, 75 cts.	y.	1	2	ov.	m. Aug.
						*95 — oval blue	b. d.	2	2	ov.	m. Aug.

Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Form.	Season.	Names.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Form.	Season.
*96 Lawrence's favorite <i>Lawrence's Gage.</i>	y. g.	1	1	rh.	m. Aug.	*133 Prince's orange egg, <i>for preserves, 75 cts.</i>	y.	1	2	ov.	Aug.
*97 Lewiston Egg	y.	1	2	ov.	S.	134 Prince of Wales, Chapman's 75 cts.	pp. r.	1	1	obov.	e. S.
*98 Lombard <i>Blecker's scarlet.</i>	r.	2	2	rh. ov.	m. Aug.	135 Prune d'Agen	pp.	2	1	ov.	Aug.
*99 Long scarlet <i>Scarlet Gage.</i>	r.	2	2	ob.	e. Aug.	136 ———, Early	pp.	1	1	ob.	S.
100 Lucombe's Nonsuch	y.	1	2	rh.	m. Aug.	137 ———, Italian <i>Quetche d'Italie</i>	pp.	2	1	rh. ov.	e. Aug.
101 Magnum bonum, <i>Yellow Egg.</i> [low	d. y.	1	2	ov.	e. Aug.	*138 Purple Favorite	b. p.	2	1	rh. ov.	e. Aug.
102 Magnum bonum, <i>White Egg.</i> [White	p. y.	1	2	ov.	e. Aug.	139 Queen mother	pp.	2	1	ob.	b. S.
103 Magnum bonum, Red <i>Purple Egg.</i>	d. r.	1	2	ov.	b. S.	140 Quetche, or German Prune	pp.	1	2	ob.	b. S.
104 Magnum bonum, <i>Pur- Dame Aubert violet.</i> [ple	pp.	1	2	ov.	S.	141 Quetche, Austrian, 75 c	pp.	1	2	ov.	e. S.
105 Manning's Long blue	d. pp.	1	2	ob.	S.	141½ ———, St. Martin	p. y.	2	1	ov.	b. O.
*106 McLaughlin	y. r. pp.	1	1	rh.	e. Aug.	142 Quetche de Dorel, \$1					
107 Merveille de New Kent, 75 cts.						142½ ——— <i>sucrée la grande, \$1</i>					
108 Miller's Spauish, <i>very large</i>	pp.	1	2	ov.	S.	143 Reine Claude de Ba- vay, \$1	g.	1	1		e. S.
109 Mirabelle d'Octobre	y.	3	1	ov.	O.	144 Reine Claude d'Octo- bre, 75 cts.	g.	2	1		O.
110 Moreau	pp.	2	1	rh.	b. Aug.	145 Reine Claude de Tous- saint, 75 cts.					
111 Morocco	w. y.	1	1	ov.	b. S.	S.	g.	2	1		O.
*112 Mulberry	pp.	2	2	ov.	e. Aug.	146 Reine Claude tardif, \$1	pp.	2	1	ov.	e. July.
113 Nectarine <i>Caledonian</i>	pp.	1	1	rh.	m. Aug.	147 River's Early, No. 1	pp.	2	2	ov.	b. July.
114 Nelson's Victory	pp.	2	2	r.	S.	148 ———, No. 2	d. r.	1	2	ob.	25 Aug.
*115 Orange, (dst trees, \$1)	d. r.	1	1	rh. ov.	b. S.	*149 Rockland	r. pp.	2	1	r.	e. Aug.
*116 Orleans, Smith's	r. p.	1	1	ov.	e. Aug.	150 Royale	pp.	2	1	r.	e. July.
117 ———, White	g. y.	2	2	r.	Aug.	151 Royale hative	r. pp.	1	1	rh.	e. July.
118 ———, Early <i>Early Monsieur.</i>	r. pp.	2	2	ov.	b. Aug.	152 Royale de Tours	r.	1	2	rh. ov.	m. S.
119 Peach, or Pêche <i>French Peach.</i>	b. r.	1	1	rh.	e. July.	153 St. Etienne, <i>new 75 c</i>	p. y.	2	2	obov.	b. S.
*120 Peoly's early blue	d. bl.	2	2	ob.	b. Aug.	154 Sharp's Emperor	pp.	1	1	r.	Aug.
*121 Penobscot	y. r. g.	1	1	ov.	b. S.	155 <i>Denoyer's Victoria.</i>	viol.	2	1	rh.	S. O.
122 Perdrigon, Blue	pp.	2	1	ov.	e. Aug.	*155 Siamese	p. y.	2	2	obov.	b. S.
123 ———, violet hatif	pp.	2	1	ov.	m. Aug.	156 St. Catharine	p. y.	2	1	obov.	m. S.
124 ———, Nonstrous, 75 c	pp. r.	2	1	ov.	S.	157 Surpasse Monsieur	pp.	1	1	r.	Aug.
125 ———, Normand, 75 c	r. pp.	1	1	ov.	b. S.	158 Suisse, or Swiss	viol.	2	1	rh.	S. O.
126 ———, Red	r.	2	1	rh.	b. S.	159 <i>Simiana</i>					
127 ———, White <i>Maitre Claude—Brignole</i>	p. g. y.	2	1	ov.	e. Aug.	*159 Texas Imperial	r.	1	2		
*128 Pond's Seedling	pp.	1	2	rh.	m. Aug.	*160 Thomas	d. y.	1	2	rh. ov.	e. Aug.
129 Precoce de Tours	d. p.	2	1	ov.	e. July.	*161 Thorndyke					
*130 Prince's Imperial pur- ple, 75 cts.	pp.	1	1	ov.	m. Aug.	*162 Ulysses seedling, <i>new</i>	pp.	2	1	r.	Aug.
*131 Prince's blue Pri- mordian, 75 cts.	bl.	2	1	ov.	m. Aug.	*163 Verplanck's purple	pp.	2	1	r.	Aug.
*132 Prince's red Primor- dian, 75 cts.	r.	3	1		July.	164 Verte bonne de Rome, 75 cts.	pp.	2	1	rh.	e. Aug.
						165 Virgin (L H S)	pp.	2	1	rh.	e. Aug.
						*166 Washington, (target trees \$1)	y.	1	1	rh. ov.	e. Aug.
						<i>Bolmer's Washington</i>					
						*167 Washington seedling	y. r.	1	1	ov.	e. Aug.
						168 White Virginal	g. y.	2	1	r.	S.
						*169 ——— Cherry, 75 cts.	w.	2	2	r.	July.
						170 Wilkanson Prune					

ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES.

Dwarf Double flowering, or Sloe
Large Double flowering

Gold striped leaved
Silver striped St. Catharine

REJECTED VARIETIES AND SYNONYMS.

Azure hative, *inferior*
American Wheat, *small*
Blue Gage, *inferior*
Byfield, *small*
Cherry, *poor bearer*
Cheston, *inferior*
Common Damson, *inferior*
Damson, *subject to knots*

Denniston, *synonym*
Diamond, *inferior*
Early Scarlet, *poor bearer*
Gwalsh, *synonym*
Jaunehative, *inferior*
Large Early Damson, *inferior*
Manning's yellow, *synonym*
Mirabelle petite, *small*

Myrohalan, *poor bearer*
Orleans, *inferior*
Red Orleans, *inferior*
Schnyler's Gage, *synonym*
Stretacs incomparable
White Damson, *inferior*
Wilmot's Early Orleans, *synonym*
Winter Damson, *knots*
Yellow Damson, *small*

P E A C H E S .—*Pêchers—Amygdalus Persica.*

25 cts. each, except where noted otherwise.

Trees suitable for Dwarfs or Espaliers can be supplied of all the varieties.

N. B. LARGE QUANTITIES AT VERY REDUCED PRICES, and a Supplement Catalogue comprising those best suited for market will be sent to applicants with low wholesale rates.

If any person desires to have peaches on plum-stocks, such will be supplied. Experience, however, has proven them valueless for standards, and only suited to a dwarf habit when trained on walls, &c. The sap of the plum is altogether insufficient to sustain the vigorous growth of the peach in open culture beneath our powerful sun, our climate greatly assimilating to that of Persia, the natural country of the peach. The consequence is that trees budded on the plum begin to fail after the second year, overgrow the plum-stock, and either break off or perish from exhaustion after a short lapse of time; and even while living, they present but a dwarf, pigmy appearance, when contrasted with those which are inoculated on the natural stock as is practised in Persia. These remarks equally apply to the Nectarine, the Apricot, and the Almond, as with all these classes of fruit the practice referred to has long been exploded by *intelligent cultivators*, and we therefore refrain from recommending them, deeming such trees an imposition upon the public.

The present collection of Peaches is *superior to any other existing in Europe or America*, and is the result of long and untiring assiduity in collecting the finest varieties from every part of the world, and forming the largest specimen orchard that has ever existed, and selecting therefrom, by careful investigation, those proven to be the most estimable. No person can realize the confusion existing in the Nursery Collections of the Peach even in France and England, and the same variety has been imported in some instances six times before the genuine variety was obtained. The expense of these repeated importations, and the losses by death on the voyages, have caused many varieties to cost \$5 to \$10 each before we succeeded in obtaining a genuine living tree. The mass of errors and confusion existing in the American Collections is utterly astonishing, and the public need some positive criterion by which to test their accuracy. Most fortunately nature has furnished unerring guides, and we have a perfect safeguard in the *Glands* on the foliage, and in the *Size and Colour* of the blossoms. Guided by these the purchaser need not wait for the fruit to test the accuracy of trees, but can decide in most instances as soon as he sees the foliage and flowers. Not a tree will be sent by us that does not precisely correspond in all points with the characteristics here given, and we urge all amateurs to exercise full circumspection in all their purchases, and thus guard themselves against error and deception. It will be perceived that the period of maturity has been carefully revised and perfected. In regard to quality, nearly all the varieties in our Descriptive List are of the first class, a few only of the second class being retained on account of their other estimable properties.

Abbreviations. Additional to those named at page 7th.

Leaves. S, serrated without glands; G, globose glands; R, reniform glands.

Flowers. L, large; M, medium; S, small.

Color. pk, pink; o, orange.

Size. 1, largest; 2, medium; 3, small.

CLASS I.—FREESTONES OR MELTERS.

Name.	Color.	Size.	Leaves.	Flowers.	Season.	Name.	Color.	Size.	Leaves.	Flowers.	Season.
1 Abricotée, L. H. S., 50 cts.	y. r.	1	R	L	m. O	26 Charbonnier, 50 cts.	d. r.	1	G	L	S
2 Acton Scott	p. y. r.	2	G	L	m. Aug.	*27 Clinton	w. p. r.	2	G	L	b. S
3 Admirable, Early	p. y. r.	1	G	L	b. S	*28 Cole's early red	p. d. r.	1	G	S	m. Aug.
4 Belle de Vitry, erroneously	p. y. r.	1	G	L	b. S	*29 Columbia	d. r. rus.	1	R	S, pk.	m. S
5 Admirable, Late	p. y. r.	1	G	M, pk.	12th S	*30 Cooledge's Favorite	w. c.	1	G	M	20th Aug.
6 _____, Scarlet	p. y. s.	1	S	L, pk.	b. S	31 Cooper	g. y. d. r.	1	G	S	m. S
*7 Astor	y. g. d. r.	1	G	S, pk.	e. Aug.	*32 Crawford's Early Melacaton	y. d. r.	1	G	S	e. Aug.
*8 Athens Orange, 50 c.	o. r.	2	G	L, p.	S	*33 _____ Late Melacaton	y. d. r.	1	G	S, pk.	e. S
*9 Baltimore Beauty	p. y. p. r.	1	G	L	b. Aug.	34 De Sernach, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	1	R	L	m. S
10 Belle Chevreuse, true Chevreuse native	p. y. r.	1	R	S	e. Aug.	35 Double Montague	p. g. r.	2	S	L, p.	e. Aug.
11 Belle de Chatenay, new, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	2	R	L	S	36 Double Swalsh	p. g.	2	S	L, p.	e. Aug.
12 Belle de Beaucaire	p. y. r.	2	G	M, d. pk.	20th S	*37 Druidhill	p. g. r.	1	G	S	e. S
13 Belle de Vitry, Down. Admirable tardive	p. y. r.	2	S	S	e. S	38 Early Anne	p. g.	3	S	L, p.	10th Aug.
14 Bellegarde	p. y. d. r.	1	G	M, pk.	e. Aug.	Green Nutmeg					
*15 Bergen's Yellow	y. d. r.	1	R	M, pk.	e. Aug.	39 _____ Downton	p. y. r.	2	G	L	m. Aug.
16 Blood freestone	d. r.	1	R	S	m. O	40 _____ Newington freestone	p. y. r.	1	R	S, pk.	e. Aug.
*17 Bloodgood's late green, (preserves)	p. g. r.	2	G	S, p.	e. S	41 _____ Rose	r.	2	G	S, pk.	e. Aug.
*18 Bonaparte	g. y. r.	1	R	M, pk.	b. Aug.	*42 _____ Sweetwater, Prince	p. g.	2	S	L, p.	m. Aug.
19 Bonne Grosse, 50 cts.	p. g. p. r.	2	G	M, pk.	10th S	Trees budded high, extra size, 50 cts.					
*20 Brainard's Yellow	y. r.	1	G	S	b. S	*43 Early Sweetwater, Down.	w.	2	G	L	m. Aug.
*21 Brevoort (Morris)	p. y. b. r.	1	R	S, pk.	m. S	*44 _____ Tillotson, (Nutmeg	p. y. r.	2	S	S	20th Aug.
*22 Bullard's Seedling	y. r.	1	R	M, p.	b. S	*45 _____ York New-York Rareripe	p. y. br. c.	2	G	S, p.	20th Aug.
*23 Cambridge Belle, 50 cts.	y. r.	1	G	S	S	Large Early Rareripe					
*24 Camden	y. r.	2	G	S, pk.	b. S	*46 Early York, Down.	p. d. r.	2	S	L	20th Aug.
25 Chancellor, L. H. S.	p. y. r.	1	R	S	m. S	47 Favier, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	2	S	S, p.	b. S
						*48 Favorite, Down.	w. d. r.	1	G	M, pk.	b. S

Note. Mr. Downing was led into an error as to the Glands of No. 37.

Name.	Color.	Size.	Leaves.	Flowers.	Season.	Name.	Color.	Size.	Leaves.	Flowers.	Season.
*49 Flushing	y. r.	2	R	M, p.	m. S	N. B. <i>The last is very distinct from No. 55.</i>					
*50 Fox's Seedling	w. r.	1	G	S, p.	b. O	*91 Poole's Large Yellow	o. y. d. r.	1	R	S	e. S
51 French Violet, 50 c.	y. c. pp.	2	R	b. S	b. S	low	y. g. r.	2	G	M, p.	S
52 George the Fourth	p. y. br.c.	2	G	S	e. Aug.	*92 President					
N. B. <i>Deemed a synonym of the Rareripe class.</i>						*93 Prince's Paragon, extra, 50 cts.	y. g. r.	1	G	L	m. S
53 Green Catharine	p. g. r.	1	G	m. p.	m. S	N. B. <i>A spurious kind is often sold for this.</i>					
N. B. <i>A spurious kind is sold under this name.</i>						*94 Prince's Excelsior, (6 trees for \$5)	o.	1	R	S, very p.	m. O
54 Gross Admirable	o. r.	1	R	S, pk.	O	*95 Quarterman's Mignone, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	2	G	S	b. S
55 ——— Mignone	p. y. d. r.	1	G	L	25th Aug.	*96 ——— Rare-ripe, 50 cts.	p. y. d. r.	1	R	S	b. S
56 ——— Mignone hat-ive, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	1	G	L	m. Aug.	*97 Rareripe, Beer's Late Red	w. r.	1	G	S	e. S
57 ——— Montagne pré-coce, 50 cts.		1	R		e. Aug.	*98 ———, Cutter's	y. r.	2	R	S	S
*53 Guignard's Clear-stone, 50 cts.		2	S	S, p.	m. Aug.	*99 ———, Early Yel-	d. y. r.	2	R	S, d. pk.	e. Aug.
*59 Haines' Early Red	d. r.	2	G	S	e. Aug.	low	d. y. r.	1	G	S, pk.	S
60 Hardy Galande (Ri- vers)		1	G	S	S	*100 ———, Golden	d. y. r.	1	G	S, pk.	S
*61 Hart's Seedling	d. y. r.	2	R	S, pk.	b. S	*101 ———, Jersey	w. r.	1	G	S, pk.	S
*62 Heath Freestone, (preserves)	p. y. p. r.	2	R		25th S	*102 ———, Prince's Red Late Red Rareripe, Down.	p. y. d. r.	1	G	S	b. S
N. B. <i>Kenrick's Heath is inferior and very distinct</i>						103 ———, Red, Prince	p. y. d. c.	1	G	S	e. Aug.
*63 Hill's Chili, or Chi-lian	y. r.	1	R	S	S	104 ———, Red, Down.	w. d. r.	1	S	S, pk	e. Aug.
*64 Howard's Elegant, 75 cts.	y. s. p.	1		S, p.	S	*105 ———, White (Mor-ris) (ris)	w.	2	R	S, p.	m. S
*65 ——— Pound, 75 cts.	w. s.	1		S, p.	S	*106 ———, Yellow	d. y. r.	1	G	S, pk.	b. S
N. B. <i>There has existed some confusion with the two above, owing to an error when first received by us.</i>						*107 Raritan, new, 50 c.	y. r.	1	G	S	S
*66 Jacques	y. r.	1	R	M	S	*108 Red Cheek Melacaton	y. r.	1	G	S, pk.	m. S
*67 Lafayette freestone	d. c.	1	R	L	b. S	*110 Reeve's Favorite	y. r.	1	G		b. S
*68 Lagrange	w.	1	R	S, p.	e. S	*111 Robinson Crusoe,					
69 Late Purple, — Pour- ree tardive	p. g. d. r.	1	R	S, d.	*b. O	*112 ———, Early	p. r.	1	G	S, pk.	S
70 ——— Johns- tone's (Rivers) 50 c.		1	S		S	———, Late	w. r.	1	G	S, pk.	S
71 Magdalen, Blush	w. p. r.	2	G	M	e. Aug.	*113 Rodman's red free	r.	2			m. S
72 ———, White	w. y. r.	2	S	L	e. Aug.	114 Rosanna, 50 cts.	y. r.	2	R	M, pk.	b. O
73 Madeleine deuxieme saison, 50 c.	p. y. d. c.	2	G	S	e. Aug.	115 Royal Charlotte	p. g. d. r.	1	S	S	b. S
74 ——— de Courson	p. y. r.	2	S	S	e. Aug.	116 ———, George	w. d. r.	1	S	S	e. Aug.
75 Malta	g. d. p.	2	S	L	e. Aug.	117 ———, Ken- ington (distinct)	p. y. d. r.	1	G		20th Aug.
76 Monstrous freestone	p. g. r.	1	G	L	b. S	*118 Scott's Early Red	p. g. r.	2	G	S	20th Aug.
*77 Morrisania Pound	p. g. r.	1	G	S, pk.	m. S	*119 ——— Nonpareil	y. r.	1	G		m. S
*78 Nagle's Favorite	d. y. d. r.	1	G	S, pk.	e. S	*120 Smith's Mammoth,		1	S	S, p.	S
*79 Nivette	w. r.	1	G	M, p.	b. S	*121 Smock's Freestone	y. d. r.	1	R	S, p.	b. O
80 Noblesse	p. g. r.	1	S	L, p.	e. Aug.	*122 Snow	w. r.	2	R	M, w.	b. S
81 ——— Seedling, (Rivers) 50 cts.		1	S		S	*123 Strawberry	p. y. d. r.	2	R	M, d. pk.	20th Aug.
*81 Nutmeg, Blush	g. p. r.	3	S	L	m. Aug.	*124 Stump, —Stump the World	w. d. r.	1	G		e. S
82 ———, Earliest						125 Sulhampstead	p. g. r.	1	S	L	e. Aug.
White, Avant Blanche	w.	3	R	S, p.	e. July	*126 Taylor's Beauty	w. r.	1	G		S
83 ———, Red	p. y. d. r.	3	R	L	b. Aug.	127 Transparent Red	p. y. d. c.	2	G	M, p.	e. Aug.
*84 ———, Scott's earliest, 50 cts.	p. y. d. r.	3	G		e. July	*127½ Veto		1	R		e. S
85 ———, White Down.	w.	3	S	L, p.	b. Aug.	*128 Van Zandt's Su- perb, true, 50 cts.	p. w. r.	2	G	M, d. pk.	e. Aug.
N. B. <i>The Nutmegs are mostly of second quality, but valuable for precocity.</i>						N. B. <i>A spurious kind is selling under this name.</i>					
*86 Oldmixon freestone	w. d. r.	1	G	S	b. S	129 Walburton Admira- ble, (Rivers) 50 c.		1	G		e. S
87 Orange freestone	w. p. r.	1	G	M, p.	12th S	*130 Ward's late free- stone	y. d. r.	1	G	S	e. S
88 Peppereil, 50 cts.	o. d. r.	1	R	M, d. pk.	b. S	*131 Washington free- stone	p. y. c.	1	G	S, pk.	m. S
88 Petite Mignone	p. y. r.	3	R	S	m. Aug.	*132 Waxen Mignone, 50c	p. y. r.	1	G	S	b. S
89 Pourpree hative Early Purple	p. y. r.	2	R	L	m. Aug.	*133 Weld's freestone	y. o.	1	R	S	S
90 Pourpree hative ve- ritable, Duh.	p. y. pp.	1	G	L	e. Aug.	*134 White blossomed Incomparable	w.	2	R	L	b. S
						*135 White Milford	w.	2	R	S, p.	O
						*136 ——— Imperial	w.	2	G	m. p.	e. Aug.
						137 Yellow Alberge, true	y. d. r.	2	G	S	S
						N. B. <i>The Yellow Rareripe is often sold for this, but is perfectly distinct.</i>					
						*137½ Yellow October, Prince's	o. r.	1	R		10th O

CLASS II.—CLINGSTONES OR PAVIES.

*138 Blood Cling (<i>pre-serves</i>)	d. r.	1 R	S, pk.	O	158 Oldmixon cling	p. y. d. r.	1 G	M, d. pk.	b. S
*139 Blush Pine Apple	w. r.	1 G	S, p.	b. S	159 Old Newington	y. w. d. r.	1 S	L	e. S
140 Catharine	p. g. r.	1 R	S	e. S	160 Orange cling, <i>Prince</i>	o	2 R	L, p.	e. S
141 Congress, <i>true</i>	p. y. r.	1 R	S	m. S	161 Ditto, <i>Down</i> .	o. d. r.	1 S	S ₂ pk.	S
*142 Diana	w. p. r.	2 S	M	S	162 Pavie de Pomponne, <i>extra</i> , 75 cts.	p. g. d. r.	1 R	S, p.	m. e. O
*143 Flushing Heath, 50 cts.	p. g. r.	1 R	S	O	<i>Monstrous Pomponne</i>				
*144 ——— Imperial, 50c	p. y. d. r.	1 R		O	<i>Nearly all are spurious that are sold under this name.</i>				
*145 Guignard's White, 50 cts.	w.	R	S, pk.		164 Persique, <i>extra</i> , 75 c.	p. g. r.	1 R	S, p.	m. e. O
*146 Heath Cling— <i>Late Heath</i>	w. r.	1 R	S, p.	O					
*147 Howard's Magnificent, 50 cts.	p. c. s.	1 S		e. S	Note. <i>There seems to be an utter ignorance as to these two last highly estimable late varieties.</i>				
*148 ——— Splendid, 50 cts.	p. y. c.	1 G	S. p.	e. S					
*149 ——— Superb, 50 cts.	w. s.	1 G	S	S	*165 Prince's Climax, <i>very extra</i> , 75 cts.	y. c.	1 G	S	m. S
150 Hyslop's Cling	w. s.	1 G	S	O	*166 ——— Fortunatus, <i>splendid</i> , 75 cts.	y. r.	1 G	S	S
151 Incomparable	p. y. r.	1 R	M, p.	e. S	*167 ——— October white, <i>fine</i> , 50 cts.	w. p. r.	2 R	S, p.	10th O
*152 Lafayette Cling	y. r.	1 G	S	b. S	*168 Rhodes	w. r.	2 R		b. S
153 Large Newington, (<i>Coze</i>)	p. y. d. r.	1 G	S, pk.	e. S	*169 Rodman's red	y. d. r.	1 R	S, p.	e. S
*154 ——— White Cling	w. s.	1 G	S, pk.	b. S	170 Royal Magdalen, 50 cts.		1 R	L	S
*155 Lemon Cling	d. y. d. r.	1 R	S, pk.	e. S	171 Smith's Newington	p. y. d. r.	1 S	L, p.	e. Aug.
*156 Leopold	y. p. r.	1 R	S	S	172 Spanish	r.	1 G	S	O
157 October Scarlet, <i>extra</i> , 75 cts.	r. c.	1 G	S, pk.	O	*173 Tippecanoe	y. r.	1 R	S	e. S
<i>Pavie tardive</i> , Poiteau <i>This is a splendid fruit for market, very productive, and later than any now sent there.</i>					*174 Washington cling	y. g. r.	2 R	S	e. S
					175 Yellow Alberge cling, 50 cts.	y. r.	2 R	S, p.	e. S
					<i>Pavie jaune</i>				

CLASS III.—ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES.

Each 50 cts., except where otherwise noted.

176 Double blossomed, <i>large deep red</i> , 37 cts.	178 Dwarf Orleans, <i>produces fruit when a foot high</i>	180 Scarlet Unique, <i>shoots blood red in winter, foliage yellow</i>
177 ——— Large blush flowering	179 Rizzled or Crape flowered	
178 ——— flowering Ispahan, <i>small and beautiful</i>	179 Lignum rubrum, <i>blood red wood, singular</i>	181 Weeping, Reid's, 37 cts.

MISCELLANEOUS VARIETIES,

Whose merits have not yet been fully ascertained—25 cts. each.

Aiton's Purple Violet	*Early Orange	*Howe's Cling	*Orange (English)
*Beauty of Salisbury	* ——— Slocum	*Janette	——— red
*Bennett's Rareripe Bolton	——— White	*Kimber's Favorite	Pavie jaune, <i>Poiteau</i>
*Bough, <i>very late</i>	——— white Globe, <i>excellent, new</i>	*Large Yellow freestone preserving	*Prentiss Heath
*Caroline Smith	*Eastburn's Choice	*Leopold	*Prince's Mignone, 50 cts.
*Carey's Mammoth Chancelière	French Yellow Cling	*Magistrate	*Reybold's large red
*Dutchess Mignone	*Gaunt's late free	*Mary's Choice	*Seabolt
*Early Ellen	*Grant's White October	*Nichols' Half-pound	*Smock's Cling
	*Harris' Winter, <i>very late</i>	*October blush	Spring-grove Sylvania, 50 cts.
			*Whitehead's Red Heath

SPLENDID NEW VARIETIES OF PEACHES,

From Persia, Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Buenos Ayres, Trees for sale this fall (1847), in bud, and fall 1848 trees full grown, at \$1 each.

Citron	Egyptienne	Pavie blanc hatif	Sanguinolte la grosse
D'Asie, très grosse	Gros pavie tardif	——— de Berne	——— la petite
D'Italie, très grosse	Grosse Royale de Piedmont	——— de Dolo	Sieulle
De Colmar	Mignone frisée	——— rouge hatif	St. Martin
De Quesnoy	Nonpareille		

SYNONYMS.

Bayne's Favorite	Grosse Galande	Montauban	Selby's Cling
Beauty of Vitry	Hoffman's Favorite	Morris' Red Rareripec	Swalsh
Early Red Cling	Honest John	New Newington	October Yellow
— Royal George	Marie Antoinette (not of No. 106)	Pavie Admirable	Vanguard (not of Noblesse)
— Vineyard	Millett's Mignone	Pope's	Walter's Early
— Washington		Red Admirable	Yellow and Red Rareripec
Georgia Black, or Pace			

REJECTED VARIETIES.

Algier's winter or yellow	<i>Ispahan, diminutive</i>	Mammoth Cling, <i>inferior</i>	Tice's Red and Yellow, <i>poor bearer</i>
Burgess Beauty, <i>inferior</i>	Kenrick's Heath, <i>insipid</i>	Sargent, <i>mildews</i>	Troth's Early red, <i>too acid</i>
Emperor of Russia, <i>mildews</i>	Late Yellow Alberge, <i>indiferent</i>	White October, <i>indifferent</i>	
Golden purple, <i>inferior</i>			

NECTARINES—*Brugnons*—*Amygdalus Nectarina*.

Each 37½ cts., unless otherwise noted.
 N. B. See remarks under head of Peaches.—Abbreviations are same as Peaches.
 C denotes Clingstones—all others are Freestones.

Name.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Name.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.
*1 Boston	o. d. r.	1	2	b. S.	15 Hunt's Tawny	o. d. r.	2	1	e. Aug.
2 Broomfield, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	1	2	m. S.	16 Jaune lisse	y.	3	2	O
3 Chauvière, 50 cts.					17 Large Early Violet, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	1	1	b. S.
4 Després, 50 cts.	w. p. y.	2	1	m. Aug.	18 Late Melting		2	1	e. S.
5 Downton	y. r.	1	1	e. Aug.	19 Monstrueux, 50 cts.		1	1	S.
6 Duc de Tellier	p. y. r.	1	1	b. S.	20 Murrey	p. g. d. r.	2	1	e. Aug.
7 Early White, 50 cts.	w.	1	1	e. Aug.	21 Newington, C	d. r.	1	1	m. S.
8 — Yellow, ? <i>syn.</i>	y. r.	1	1	e. Aug.	22 Newington, Early, C	d. r.	1	1	b. S.
9 Elruge	p. g. r.	2	1	b. S.	23 New White,— <i>White Brussels</i>	w.	2	1	b. S.
10 Fairchild	g. r.	3	2	m. Aug.	24 Old White	w.	1	1	b. S.
11 French Yellow, C, 50 cts.	g. y.	2	1	m. S.	25 Peterborough	o.	2	2	b. O
12 Colden, Prince's, <i>very large</i> , 50 c.	d. y. r.	1	2	m. S.	26 Pitmaston Orange	g. d. r.	1	1	b. S.
13 Hanchet's Imperial, 50 cts.		1	1	b. S.	27 Roman.— <i>Red Roman</i>	g. b. r.	1	1	m. S.
14 Hardwicke Seedling	p. g. d. r.	1	1	b. S.	28 Violette hative.— <i>Scarlet</i>	p. g. r.	1	1	e. Aug.

N. B. Trees of all the varieties suitable for Dwarfs or Espaliers, can be supplied.

REJECTED VARIETIES AND SYNONYMS.

Argyle, <i>syn.</i>	Miller's Elruge, <i>syn.</i>	Perkins' Seedling, <i>syn.</i>	Vermash, <i>syn.</i>
Perkin's Seedling, <i>syn.</i>	New Early Newington, <i>syn.</i>	Scarlet Newington, <i>syn.</i>	Violet, <i>syn.</i>
Golden, or Orange, C, <i>inferior</i>	Oatland, <i>syn.</i>	Temple's, <i>syn.</i>	

APRICOTS.—*Abricotiers*—*Prunus Armeniaca*.

Each 37 to 50 cts. unless noted otherwise. Trees of extra large size 75 cts. to \$1. Most of the varieties have roundish fruit except those denoted differently.

N. B. See remarks under head of Peaches. Abbreviations are the same as Peaches.

Name.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Name.	Color.	Size.	Quality.	Season.
1 Akarish, (Persian) <i>new</i> , 75 cts.	o. r.	1		e. July	18 Large Early Red	y. r.	1	2	m. July
2 Alberge de Tours, legros, 50 cts.	d. y.	1	1	e. July	19 — Peach	d. o. d. b.	1	1	b. Aug.
3 Alsace, 50 cts.	y. r.	1	1	b. Aug.	20 Masculine, Red	y. o. d. r.	2	2	m. July
4 Amande deuce de Provence, 75 c.	y. r.	1	1	e. July	21 —, White	w. p. r.	2	2	m. July
5 Arundel, 50 cts.	y. r.	1	1	b. Aug.	22 Moorpark	o. b. r.	1	1	e. July
6 Black, or Purple, <i>very hardy</i>	r. p.	2	2	m. Aug.	<i>De Nancy</i>				
7 Blotched leaved Roman, <i>oblong</i> <i>Blotched leaved Turkey</i>	p. y.	1	2	b. Aug.	23 Musch	o. r.	2	1	e. July
8 Breda	d. o. r.	2	1	b. Aug.	24 Orange	o. p. r.	2	2	e. July
9 Brussels	p. y. b.	2	1	m. Aug.	25 Pourret, 75 cts.	o. r.	1	1	b. Aug.
10 Cruft's late	p. y. b.	2	1	m. Aug.	26 Prince's Lafayette, <i>oblong, large</i> , <i>gest</i> , \$1	o. r.	1	1	b. Aug.
11 De Noor, 75 cts.					27 Provence, 75 cts.	o. r.	2	1	b. Aug.
12 Early Golden, Dubois'	p. o.	2	2	m. July	28 Roman, <i>oblong</i>	p. y.	1	2	b. Aug.
13 Early Peach	o. r.	1	1	e. July	29 Royal, <i>oval</i>	p. y. o. r.	1	1	b. Aug.
14 Gros Musch, 75 cts.	y. r.	1	1	e. July	30 Schuyler	y. r.	1	1	b. Aug.
15 Gros Muscat <i>Verd Muscat</i>		1	1	b. Aug.	31 Shipley's, <i>oval</i>	o.	1	1	e. July.
16 Hemskirke	o. r.	1	1	b. Aug.	32 Silver striped leaved, 75 cts.	o. r.	1	2	e. July.
17 Large Early,	p. y. r.	1	1	m. July	33 St. Ambroise, 75 cts.	o. r.	1	1	b. Aug.
					34 Turkey	d. y.	1	1	b. Aug.

N. B. Trees of all varieties suitable for Dwarfs or Espaliers, can be supplied.

ALMONDS.—*Amandiers*.

Those marked thus (†) are 37½ cts., and the others 50 cts.

†1 Sweet hard shell, <i>most hardy</i>	3 Princess	†5 Great fruited Sweet, <i>most hardy</i>
2 Ladies' thin shell	4 Sultan	<i>Languedoc</i>
ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES.		
6 Large rose colored	8 Dwarf single flowered, 25 cts.	†10 Dwarf double white flowered
†7 Large double blush	†9 ——— double red flowered	11 Variegated leaved

DWARF FRUIT TREES.

Dwarf trees suitable for Espaliers, or Quenouilles, &c., can be supplied, comprising a selection of excellent varieties of Apples, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Peaches, Nectarines, and Apricots, at 37½ to 50 cts. each, and for extra large sizes of the Pear 75 cts. to \$1, the latter in a bearing state.

QUINCES.—*Coignassiers*.

No. 1 is at maturity in Sept. and Oct., and the others in Oct. and Nov. Nos. 4, 5, and 6, will keep well till January.

	PRICE. Cents.		PRICE. Cents.
1 Orange or Apple	30 to 37	7 French apple shaped, or Musk	50
2 Pear shaped, or pyriform	30 to 37	8 Japan scarlet flowering	50
3 Portugal	37	9 ——— blush flowering	50
4 Winter pear shaped	37	10 ——— double scarlet flowering	75
5 ——— apple shaped	37	11 Chinese scarlet flowering, with large fruit	50
6 Anger's Orange	50	12 ——— yellow flowering, with large fruit	1 00

N. B. Splendid Standard Quinces of Nos. 1, 3, and 6, of 8 to 9 feet, with heads, \$1 25.

Orange Quince, of various sizes, from 2½ to 5 feet, at \$18 to \$30 per hundred.

Portugal, Pear, and Winter do. do. do. \$25 to \$30 do.

Quinces of different kinds, mixed, 2½ to 3 feet, \$15 to \$20 do.

MULBERRIES.—*Muriers*.

	Price each. Cents.		Price each. Cents.
1 Black Chinese, good fruit, rather tender	35	ORNAMENTAL.	
<i>Black English</i>		10 Chinese Paper Mulberry	37 to 50
2 Red American, excellent fruit	25 to 37	11 Do. do. with very curious scar-	
<i>Black American</i>		let fruit, highly ornamental	50
3 Black Circassian, sweet fruit, very hardy	37	12 Do. do. with curious white fruit,	
4 Multicaulis, good sweet fruit	15	very ornamental	1 00
5 White Italian	10	N. B. Extra large trees of the preceding, 12 to 14	
6 Broussa	25	feet in height, at proportionate prices.	
7 Alpine, or Moretti	15	13 Variegated leaved	1 00
8 Elana	20		
9 Canton	20		

WALNUTS, CHESTNUTS, AND FILBERTS.

	Price.		Price.
1 Madeira nut	25 to 37	16 Chinquapin, or Dwarf Chestnut	37
<i>English Walnut</i>		17 Prince's Chinquapin, excellent	50
2 Madeira nut, large size	50	18 English red Filbert, excellent	25
3 ———, French thin shelled	50	19 ——— white do. very good	25
4 ———, Prolific	1 00	20 Spanish do. or Large Cobnut	25
<i>Fertile de Chatenay</i>		21 Barcelona Filbert	37
5 Pecannut, or Illinois nut	50	22 Great Cobnut. (Lond. Hort. Soc.)	50
6 Shell bark Hickory, or Kiskytom	37 to 50	23 Prolific Filbert	35
7 Black walnut, round	37	24 Gordon's thin shell	37
8 Butternut, oblong	37	25 Cosford Filbert, thin shell	37
9 Gloucester nut	50	26 Frizzled do. excellent	37
10 American Chestnut	25	27 Fern leaved do.	37
11 Spanish, or Lisbon do.	25 to 50	23 Piedmont do. excellent	37
12 Do. extra large size	62 to \$1	29 Purple leaved do.	50
13 French do. very large fruit	50	30 Cou tantinopoe do. a large tree	50
14 Maron de Lyon do. very large	50	31 American Hazlenut	15
<i>Lyons Chestnut</i>		32 Cuckoid do.	25
15 Devonshire do. very fine	1 00		

MEDLARS, PERSIMONS, AND PAPA W.

1 Dutch, or Royal Dutch Medlar	Price. 25 to 37	7 American Persimon	Price. 20
2 Nottingham do. <i>small fruit</i>	25 to 50	8 Forman's Sweet do	50
3 Stoneless do.	50	9 European Date Plum	50
4 Monstrueuse do	75	10 Japan do. large fruit	1 00
5 Variegated leaved do	50	11 Smooth Papaw	37 to 50
6 Japan, or Chinese Medlar, splendid evergreen foliage. <i>Loquat</i>	1 50	<i>Custard Apple—Cluster fruited Papaw</i>	

GRAPES.—Vignes.—Vitis.

Our collection of foreign Table Grapes is remarkably select, and comprises only the best and most approved varieties. The mass of French Grapes imported and offered for sale, are no better than our cider apples, when contrasted with the best table fruit. Those noted thus † are 37½ cents; thus † 50; thus † 75 cents; and those not noted are \$1. When 25 or more Grape Vines are ordered, a discount of 25 per cent. will be allowed. Grape Vines in pots will be supplied at reasonable rates. N. B. The prices will in all cases be as low or lower than any other Nursery

FOREIGN VARIETIES.

Names.	Bunch.	Color.	Berry Form.	Size.	Names.	Bunch.	Color.	Berry Form.	Size.	
CHASSELAS GRAPES.					OTHER FOREIGN VARIETIES.					
All of which have round berries, but two.					†35	Aleppo, Striped	small	w. r.	round	2
†1 Bar sur Aube	v. long	w.	oval	1	†36	Black Cluster	small	bk.	rdsh.	2
†2 Black Sweetwater	comp.	bk.	oval	2	†37	— Damascus	large	bk.	oval	1
†3 Blanc précoce de Kienzheim		w.	oval	1	†38	— Hamburg	large	bk.	rdsh.	1
4 Blussard blanc	large	w.	oval	1	†39	— Muscadine	comp.	bk.	oval	1
†5 Cloutat, or Austrian	med.	w.	oval	2	†40	— Lombardy	large	bk.	rdsh.	1
†6 Chasselas musqué	med.	w.	oval	2	†41	— Morocco	large	d. r.	oval	1
7 De Pondicherry, (Chasselas)		w.	oval	1	<i>Purple Damask</i>					
†8 Dutch Sweetwater		w.	oval	1	†42	Black Portugal	v. large	bk.	oval	1
†9 Early White Malvasia	med.	w. p. y.	oval	2	†43	— Prince	long	bk.	oval	2
<i>Early White Muscadine</i>		w.	oval	1	†44	— Prolific	v. large	bk.	rdsh.	1
10 Gros Coulard, <i>early</i>	large	w.	oval	1	†45	— St. Peters, late	large	bk.	oval	2
11 Knight's Sweetwater		w.	oval	1	†46	— Tripoli, late	large	bk.	oval	1
12 New Red Chasselas, (<i>hybrid of Isabella</i>)		d. r.	oval	2	<i>Large black Ferrol, or Ferrar</i>					
†13 Red, or Rose Chasselas	med.	r.	oval	2	47	Bloom Raisin Seedling	large	bk.	rdsh.	1
†14 Royal Red Chasselas		d. r.	oval	1	†48	Burgundy, Grey	small	gray	round	2
<i>Chasselas rouge royal</i>		d. r.	oval	1	†49	— White	med.	w.	rdsh.	2
†15 Royal Muscadine	long	w. p. y.	oval	1	<i>Morillon blanc</i>					
<i>Golden Chasselas</i>		w. p. y.	oval	1	†50	Cambridge Botanic Garden	large	bk.	oval	1
<i>Chasselas de Fontambleau</i>		w. p. y.	oval	1	51	Chapal	large	w.	oval	1
†16 White Sweetwater	med.	w.	oval	2	†52	Charlesworth Tokay	comp.	w.	oval	1
<i>White Chasselas</i>		w.	oval	2	53	Corinth, Black	small	bk.	round	3
<i>Chasselas blanc</i>		w.	oval	2	<i>Zante Currant</i>					
FRONTIGNAN AND OTHER MUSCAT GRAPES.					†54	Corinth, White (seedless)	long	w.	round	3
17 August Muscat, <i>very early</i>		bk.	oval	2	†55	De Candolle	v. large	pp.	round	1
†18 Black Frontignan	long	bk.	round	2	†56	Decan superb	large	bk.	oval	1
<i>Caillaba</i>		bk.	round	2	57	Gros Guillaume	large	bk.	oval	2
†19 Canon Hall Muscat	long	p. y.	round	1	58	— Muscadet	med.	gray	round	2
†20 Early Rhenish Muscat	med.	w.	round	2	59	— Noir de Lorraine		bk.	round	1
<i>Petit Rauschling</i>		w.	round	2	†60	Grosse Perle blanche		w.	round	1
†21 Early White Muscat	long	w.	round	1	†61	Hatif de Gènes		bk.	oval	2
<i>Muscat blanc hatif</i>		w.	round	1	62	— No. 3, } very fine new		bk.	oval	1
22 Early white Frontignan	long	w.	round	2	63	— No. 4, } Frch Seedlings		bk.	oval	1
23 Early black do	long	bk.	round	2	64	Ischia, twice bearing	small	bk.	oval	3
†24 Grizzly Frontignan	med.	w. y. r.	round	2	†65	Kishbardy, or Sultane		w.	oval	2
<i>Red Frontignan</i>		w. y. r.	round	2	66	Lombardy	v. large	r.	round	1
†25 Large black musk,		bk.	round	1	<i>Flame Colored Tokay</i>					
<i>Douce noir musque</i>		bk.	round	1	†67	Macready's early white		w.	oval	1
†26 Muscat of Alexandria, White	v. long	p. y.	oval	1	68	Malaga, Red	large	d. r.	oval	1
†27 ———, Black or Red	large	bk.	oval	1	<i>Red Lisbon</i>					
†28 ——— violet hatif		pp.	oval	1	<i>Purple Jar Grape</i>					
29 ——— de Fontainbleau		pp.	oval	1	69	Malaga, White	large	w.	oval	1
†30 Purple Constantia		pp.	oval	1	<i>White Muscadet</i>					
†31 Rose Frontignan	long	rose	round	2	<i>White Jar Grape</i>					
<i>Muscat Rose</i>		rose	round	2	70	Malmsey, Red Italian		d. r.	round	2
32 Nottingham Park Muscat	large	p. y.	oval	1	†71	—, White		w.	oval	2
†33 White Frontignan	med.	w.	round	2	<i>White Madeira</i>					
34 Wilmot's early Muscat		bk.	round	2	72	Mignone White Cluster		w.	round	1
		bk.	round	2	†73	New Black Hamburg, No. 16	large	bk.	rdsh.	1
		bk.	round	2	†74	Pitmaston white cluster	small	p. y.	round	2
		bk.	round	2	<i>Scotch White Cluster</i>					
		bk.	round	2	75	Prince Albert	large	bk.	rdsh.	1

Name.	Bunch.	Color.	Berry Form.	Size.	Name.	Bunch.	Color.	Berry Form.	Size.
76 Raisin de Calabre <i>Calabrian Raisin</i>	long	w.	round	1	784 White Hamburg <i>White Raisin</i>	large	w.	oval	1
77 Red Traminer <i>Auvernat rouge clair</i>	large	rose	rdsh.	2	785 White Nice	v. large	w.	round	2
778 Reine de Nice	large	w. r.	oval	1	786 ——— Riessling	comp.	w.	round	2
79 St. Augustine		bk.	round	1	787 ——— St. Peter	large	w.	oval	1
80 St. Albans, Josling's	v. long	w. y.	round	2	788 ——— Tokay	med.	w.	oval	2
81 St. Bernard, early					89 Withersfield		w.	oval	
782 Syrian White	v. large	w.	oval	1	90 Wilmot's black Hamburg, late	large	bk.	round	1
783 Verdelho	med.	p. y.	oval	2	91 Wortley hall Seedling, late	med.	bk.	oval	1
					92 Zinfendel	long	bk.	round	2

NEW, RARE, AND CHOICE TABLE GRAPES,

Which have been imported during the last two years, price \$1, except where otherwise noted.

Alcantino de Florence, oval, C.	Corinth, Large.	Madeleine de Jacques, round, W.
Asperian gris, C.	<i>Corinthe la grande.</i>	——— Vibert, oval, W.
Asperion violet, large, C.	Cornichon violet, elongated, C.	Muller Reben, oval, W.
Aspirant blanc, seedless, W.	Fromental de la Corréze, large, C.	Macabeu, oval, large.
Ametta.	Fondant roux, large, W.	Muscats Romaine, excellent.
Blussard noir, ou Belosar, large, C.	Gros blanc perlé, W.	——— noir de Naples, C.
Bourdela's, very large, one of finest, C.	——— Gromier de Cantal, large, C. \$1 50	Moranet.
\$1 50.	Grosse noire, large, C.	Petit Gromier rouge, round, C.
Casimer.	——— perle rose, large, C.	Piquepoule noire, oval, large, C.
Chambers, medium size, C.	Kishmish la grande de Nikita.	Quercir noir, or Coussi, large, C. 1
Chasselas à longue grappes.	Jerusalem, oval, large, C.	Raisin gris.
——— Cioutat rose, C.	Joli blanc, W.	Rhein Hinche, oval, hardy, C.
——— de Jerusalem, W.	Jouanen, oval, large, W.	St. Valentine.
——— Jalabert, large.	Juravel, gros noir, C.	Sauboin gris, large, C.
——— rose de Judée, C.	Liverdun (Swiss.) oval, hardy, C. 50 c.	Schiraz, oval, very large, firm, C.
——— Tokai des Jardins, C.	Madeleine blanche de Bordeaux, oval,	Tokai de Herault, W.
Clairette gris, oval, C.	W.	

THE FOLLOWING ARE REJECTED, being Wine Grapes, (or inferior for table,) or are synonyms of the preceding varieties.

Austrian Muscat	Constantia of Zante	Fromental	Nikerina, (Chasselas)
Black Chasselas	Dolciatella	Grand Blanc	Orwigsburg
Blue Frontignan, valueless	Early Black July	Hanstereto, valueless	Purple Chasselas
Charges Flening	Early oval	Isère	Suabi
Companetta Nera	Esperione	Jouanen	Teketi
Chasselas noir	Facun	Madeleine blanche	Valtelin
——— de Paris	Falanchina	Miller's Burgundy	White Gascoigne
——— Suisse	Florentine	Montserrat	Yellow Provence
——— violet	Fourment	Morocco Nera	Xeres

HARDY NATIVE GRAPES

Note.—The following varieties will be supplied by 100 and 1000 for many yards at very reduced rates, and 30,000 are now ready for delivery. T. denotes Table, and W. Wine Grapes.

Name.	Color.	Berry Form.	Size.	Use.	Name.	Color.	Berry Form.	Size.	Use.
+93 Alexander	bk.	rdsh.	2	W. T.	7119 Mathew's Seedling				T. W.
Constantia, of Vevay					7120 Missouri	bk.	round	3	T. W.
+94 Alston, (Vevay)				W.	7121 Monstrous Catawba			1	T. W.
+95 August Purple, very good	pp.	rdsh.	2	T.	7122 Morton	bk.	rdsh.	2	W.
+96 Baltimore Seedling				T. W.	7123 Norton's Virginia	d. pp.	round	3	T. W.
+97 Bland's Virginian	p. r.	round	1	T. W.	7124 Napoleon	d. pp.	oval	1	T. W.
+98 Carolina Perfumed	d. pp.	ovate	2	W.	7125 Ohio, Longworth's, excellent	bk.	round	3	T.
+99 Catawba	copper	round	1	T. W.	Orwigsburgh, see Rejected List				
+100 Clinton	bk.	round	2	T. W.	7126 Perryan		round	2	W.
7101 Cobstovine	bk.	oval	2	T. W.	7127 Pond's Seedling, (\$4½ per doz.)	pp.	round	1	T. W.
+102 Cunningham	bk.	round	2	T. W.	7128 Troy	pp.	ovate	1	T. W.
7103 Diana, or Crehore	rd	round	1	T. W.	7129 Red River	d. pp.	round	2	T. W.
104 Davenport	bk.	round	2	W.	7130 Scuppernong, White, excellent	w.	round	1	T. W.
7105 Devereux	bk.	round	2	T. W.	7131 ———, Black	bk.	round	1	T. W.
Black Sauvignon, erroneously					7132 Shurtlef Seedling	p. pp.	ovate	1	T.
7106 Elsingburgh	d. pp.	round	3	T. W.	7133 Sumpter	pp.	round	3	T. W.
7107 Franklin				T. W.	<i>Le Noir.—Clarence</i>				
+108 Fredonia	bk.	round	1	T. W.	7134 Texas Post Oak, excellent				T. W.
+109 Garber's Albino	w.	oval	1	T. W.	7135 ——— Black cluster	bk.	2	T.	
+110 Gimbrede's Hudson	brown	rdsh.	1	T.	7136 ——— Brown cluster	d. br.	2	T.	
+111 ——— Ladies'	r.	rdsh.	2	W.	7137 ——— Blue Muscadine	blue	1	T. W.	
+112 Gigantic, or Gigans	bk.			W.	7138 ——— Purple muscadine	pp.	1	T. W.	
7113 Guignard	br. r.			T. W.	7139 To Kalon	copper	round	2	T. W.
7114 Herbeumont's Georgian					140 Warren, \$1, excellent	d. pp.	round	3	T. W.
Herbeumont's Madeira					7141 Weller's Halifax	bk.	ovate	3	T. W.
7115 Hyde's black, or native	bk.	rdsh.	2	T. W.	7142 Woodson	bk.	round	2	T. W.
7116 Hyde's Eliza	d. pp.	oval	1	T. W.					
+117 Isabella	d. pp.	oval.	1	T. W.					
7118 Ive's Seedling	br. d. r.	rdsh.	2	W.					

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN GRAPES,

Whose qualities have not yet been ascertained by us, 37 to 50 cents each.

Bogg Island, of Ohio	Catawba	Hunterville	Thomas's dark purple
Bouelle's seedling, black	———, Fleet's	North Carolina	Thompson's native
——— Pale red, resem-	Clarke	Northern Seedling	Transparent, or Fragrant
bies No. 97	Conray	Ocone, Handon's	Virginia, No. 2 } fine seedling
Bruckleyville	Crocker	Ocone, Niecler's	Do. " 3 } varieties.
Burlington, or Vine arbor	Enfield	Purdy's white	Wellers's Seedling
Caldwell's seedling	Gregory	Smallwood	Wilcox
Carter's Favorite	Halli	Somerville	Wilson's native

The common Black, White and Red Fox, Denniston, York, Claret, Willis' large black, and some other varieties are omitted on account of their inferior quality.

R A S P B E R R I E S . — F r a m b o i s i e r s .

All the varieties are red, except those designated as White or Black, and all are ripe in July, except the Twice Bearing kinds, which produce a second crop in September or October.

	each	doz.	hund.		each	doz.	hund.
	\$ cts.	\$ cts.	\$ cts.		\$ cts.	\$ cts.	\$ cts.
1 American red	6	62	5 00	15 Flesh colored, late	12	1 35	10 00
Common R d				16 Franconia	37	3 00	
2 ——— black, or Black Cap	6	50	4 00	17 German Black	20	2 00	10 00
3 American white or yellow, or Whitecap	15	1 50		18 Imperial	25	2 00	
English White, of some catalogues				19 Knevet's Giant	20	1 50	
4 Antwerp red, large	12	1 37	10 00	20 Magnum bonum white	25	2 50	
5 Antwerp White or Yellow	12	1 50	10 00	21 Michigan	25	1 50	
N. B.—The two preceding varieties are				22 Monarch	25	2 00	
very different from the inferior kinds				23 Ohio Everbearing	20	2 00	
often called Red and White Antwerp,				24 Parson's red prolific	15	1 50	10 00
which are comparatively worthless.				25 Perpetual	25	2 50	
6 Beehive	18	2 00		26 Prince's Fastolf Seedling	25	2 50	
7 Barnet, late	15	1 50	10 00	27 Red Prolific	20	1 50	
8 Black European, late	20	1 50		28 Spring Grove	18	2 25	
9 Brabant	25	2 00		29 Superb red	50		
10 Bromley Hill	25	2 50		30 Turkish Turban	25	2 50	
11 Cox's Honey, white	30	3 00		31 True Alpine	25	2 50	12 00
12 Cretan red, late	10			32 Twice bearing	6	56	4 00
13 Double bearing red (English)	15	1 50	10 00	Double bearing, of some Catalogues			
N. B.—This is very superior to the sort				33 Victoria red, best double bearing	25	2 50	
commonly so called.				34 Violet	25	2 00	
14 Fastolf	2	50		35 White Smooth Cane	15	1 50	

ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES.

36 Canada purple flowering	16	cts.	33 Chinese double white	cts.
Purple rose flowering			39 Nootka Sound, white	50
37 ——— white flowering	20		40 Splendid Scarlet	50

REJECTED VARIETIES.

Alpine red (so called)	Brentford Red
Brentford Cane	Tall red Cane

C U R R A N T S . — G r o s e i l l e r s à G r a p p e s .

	Price each.	Doz.		Price each.	Doz.
1 Black Grape, Ogden's	\$0 15	\$1 25	11 Superb red grape	50	\$4 50
2 Black Naples	16	2 00	12 Victoria, red, not so large as No. 17	37	4 00
3 Bang up black, very large	37		13 White Dutch	15	1 50
4 Maple-leaved black, very singular	50		14 White transparent	37	
5 Champagne	16	1 75	15 Cerise de Tour's	50	
6 Green fruited	25	2 00	Groselle cerise—Cherry currant.		
7 Knight's sweet red	25		16 French large white	37	
8 ——— early red	25		17 Largest red Provence, young shoots blood red	75	6 00
9 ——— large red	25		18 ——— white do, silver edged leaves	75	6 00
10 Red Dutch	12	1 25			

Do. per 100, \$8, and larger, \$10

ORNAMENTAL.

	Price.		Price.
19 Striped leaved red	\$0 25	31 Ribes sanguineum pleno (double red)	\$1 50
20 ————— black	25	32 ————— atrosanguineum (crimson)	50
21 ————— Indian currant	37	33 ————— Beatonii (orange colored)	50
22 Missouri black fruited	18	34 ————— echinatum	50
<i>Missouri yellow flowering.</i>		35 ————— glutinosum	50
23 Missouri yellow fruited	20	36 ————— malvaceum	50
24 ————— orange do. new	50	37 ————— monstrosum	50
25 ————— large fruited	37	38 ————— niveum vel albidum	50
26 ————— red do	50	39 ————— procumbens	37
27 Alpine gooseberry leaved	20	40 ————— setosum	50
28 Prickly fruited red	20	41 ————— speciosum	50
29 Ribes sanguineum (red flowering)	25	42 Symphoria glomerata, or Indian currant	18
30 ————— serotinum	50	43 ————— fuchoides	50

N. B. For several other rare and beautiful flowering species, see Ornamental Catalogue.

GOOSEBERRIES.—*Groseillers épineux.*

Fine kinds, mixed colors, 15 cents each, and \$1 50 per dozen. Largest Lancashire select kinds by name, 20 cents each—\$1 75 per dozen, and \$12 per 100. Extra large plants 3 years old, 25 cts., \$2 50 per dozen, and \$15 per 100.

The present selection has been made in accordance with the London Horticultural Society and others, and comprises only such as they have recommended after 20 years' experience. Forty other select varieties are in a course of propagation, and those who desire a larger assortment will be furnished with a list of their names.

Red.					
1 Atlas	29 Roaring Lion	56 Queen Anne	83 Viper		
2 Beauty of England	30 Shakspeare	57 Sheba Queen	84 Yellow-ball		
3 British Crown	31 Sportsman	58 Smiling beauty			<i>Green.</i>
4 Champaigne red	32 Steward	59 Smiling girl	85 Bang Europe		
5 Companion	33 Tiger	60 Wellington's Glory	86 Counsellor Brougham		
6 Coronation	34 Topmarker	61 White smith	87 Faithful		
7 Crown bob	35 Topsawyer	62 ————— Eagle	88 Favorite		
8 Drum Major	36 Triumphant	63 ————— Honey	89 Gascoigne		
9 Elijah	37 Warrington	64 ————— Lion	90 Glenton green		
10 Emperor Napoleon	38 Warrior		91 Glory of Ratcliff		
11 Farmer's glory	39 Winner		92 Governor		
12 Huntsman	40 Wonderful		93 Green Prince		
13 Ironmonger	41 Victory		94 Green walnut		
14 Keen's Seedling			95 Greenwood		
15 Lancashire lad			96 Heart of Oak		
16 Magistrate			97 Independent		
17 Marquis of Stafford			98 Jolly Angler		
18 Miss Bold			99 ————— Tar		
19 Overall			100 Keepsake		
20 Pastime			101 King William		
21 Ploughboy			102 Laurel		
22 Plumber			103 Lord Crew		
23 Prince Regent			104 Ne plus ultra		
24 Printer			105 Nobleman		
25 Rifeman			106 Perfection		
26 Ringleader			107 Sabine's Green		
27 Royal George			108 Thumper		
28 Royal oak			109 Wistaston Hero		

REJECTED VARIETIES.

Buerdsill's Duckwing, yellow	Lily of the Valley, white
Lady Delamere, white	Ocean, green

BLACKBERRIES, WHORTLEBERRIES, BERBERIES, AND CRANBERRIES.

	Price.		Price.
1 Trailing Blackberry, or Dewberry	\$0 8	13 White Whortleberry and 18 other species	25
2 Upright or standing do	8	14 American red Berberry	18
3 Whiish fruited do, flesh colored	25	15 European red do	25
4 Double white flowering Bramble, beautiful, re- sembling small roses		16 Purple fruited do	37
5 Double rose flowering do, beautiful	37	17 White, or Yellow do	25
6 Do lilac do do,	50	18 Stoneless, or Seedless do	37
7 Do daisy flowered, or Rubus bellidiflorus	50	19 Nepal do	37
8 Thornless Bramble	50	20 Provence do	30
9 Silver striped leaved do, beautiful	25	21 Chinese do	37
10 Parsley leaved do, very curious	50	22 European Holly leaved do. and several other species	30
11 Black Whortleberry	20	23 Common Cranberry, per doz. \$1, per 100, \$5	
12 Blue do	20	24 Cranberry tree	25

FIGS.—*Figuers*.—*Ficus carica*.

The culture of this delicious fruit having recently become an object of particular attention, and requiring no more care as to covering in winter than the delicate kinds of grapes, the greatest pains have been taken to extend the collection by importations of the choicest kinds from the south of France, Italy, and elsewhere, and it now forms a concentration of this fruit unrivalled in extent and excellence.

Those marked † 50 cents; † 75 cents. Those not marked are \$1. By the hundred, a discount of one-third in price will be made; and where 25 are taken, 25 per cent. discount.

†1 Angelique	†9 Celestial	†22 Marseilles, excellent	32 Recousse, purple
<i>Coucourselle blanche.</i>	†10 Coucourelle brune	<i>White Naples.</i>	33 Rouge longue
†2 Aubique grossenoire, black	†11 Cuprea	†23 Napolitaine, twice bearing	34 Rougette
<i>twice bearing</i>	12 Daitte, ou Quotidienne	<i>Naples.</i>	†35 Servantine, twice bearing
†3 Bourjasotte blanche	13 Deux Saisons	†24 Oiel de perdrix	36 Veruisenque
†4 ——— grise	†14 Early Brown	25 Peau dure	†37 Versailles, twice bearing
5 ——— noire, black	15 Franque pailarde	26 Petarelle	†38 Verté grosse
†6 Brown Malta	†16 Ischia, White or Green	27 Pied de bœuf	<i>Large Green.</i>
†7 ——— Turkey	†17 Large Blue	28 Poulette	39 Verté petite
<i>Italian.</i>	†18 ——— White Genoa	†29 Pregussata	40 Violette, ou Perruquine
<i>Lee's perpetual.</i>	19 Lipara	†30 Prolific white	41 Violette ronde
†8 Brunswick, twice bearing	20 Longue printaniere	31 Rose peyronne	42 Yellow
<i>Modonna.</i>	21 Madeleine, very early		
<i>Clementine, &c.</i>			

REJECTED FIGS.

Black Ischia	Early Violet	Brown Ischia
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POMEGRANATES.—*Grenadiers*.

This fruit requires, in this latitude, that the trees during winter should be placed in a cellar, or some other place free from frost, or that they have a temporary frame of boards over them. South of the Potomac it is supposed that they will not require that care. All the following produce fruit, except the five double flowering varieties.

1 Fruit bearing	\$0 50	9 Prolific	1 50
2 Large Malta	1 00	10 White flowering and fruited	75
3 Sweet fruited	1 50	11 Double white flowering	75
4 Charbonier	1 50	12 Yellow flowering do. with yellow fruit	75
5 Desportes	1 50	13 Double yellow flowering	1 50
6 Aleppo	1 50	14 Dwarf profuse do	50
7 Double crimson	37 to 50	15 Desfontaines, large fruit	1 00
8 Royal double crimson	1 00	16 Chinese double variegated	1 50

STRAWBERRIES.—*Fraisiers*.—*Fragaria vesca*.

We have investigated with special care, far more as a matter of fancy than of profit, the relative merits of the principal varieties of Strawberries known in Europe and America, and have rejected those unworthy of culture. We have expended above \$1000 in this object, and our present collection is the most estimable and extensive that exists in either hemisphere, and forms the climax to which this favorite fruit has attained. The specimen beds occupy above an acre, and all are correct and free from any mixture. More than 50 other varieties, and thousands of seedling varieties of select parentage are in our grounds undergoing investigation, and they will no doubt afford many excellent and unique varieties. Of the following, a few dozen plants can now be supplied of each variety:—Adriana, Caleb Cope, Clara Victoria, Emily, Hancock, Mary, Virginia, William Henry, &c., at \$2 to \$3 per dozen. It is indispensably necessary that the pistillate varieties be accompanied by about one-tenth of some staminate variety, and they will then prove invariably productive. This course was recommended in our Treatise on Horticulture, published in 1828. Nothing can be more silly than for each one who raises a Seedling Strawberry, to forthwith announce it as "superior to all others," &c., when they have seen but few of the best varieties. Persons who have not inspected our collection when in fruit, can have no knowledge of the magnificent and highly flavored varieties which are yet unknown in other parts of the Union, and which are incomparably superior in flavor and excellence to the coarse varieties usually extolled.

P denotes pistillate, and S. staminate varieties.

Note.—No less than a dozen are sold of any variety, except those priced per pair. When 2 dozen are ordered, the price will not be varied, but 30 plants will be sent; and where 50 are ordered, they will be charged at two-thirds the price named for a hundred.

Name.	Size.	Price		Name.	Size.	Price	
		pr doz.	pr 100.			pr doz.	pr 100.
1 American Scarlet	2	\$0 50	\$2 00	8 Brilliant, conical, scarlet, beautiful,			
2 Abyssinian Prince, very dark, P	1	2 00	8 00	<i>excellent flavor, very productive, a</i>			
3 Bishop's Globe (true) very early, P	2	50	2 00	<i>seedling of Crimson Cone,</i>	1	\$2 00	\$8 00
4 Bishop's Seedling, P	2	50	2 00	9 Buist's Prize, S	1	75	3 00
5 Black Roseberry, P	2	25	1 50	10 Burr's Seedling, S	1	50	2 00
6 Black Prince, P.	1	50	2 50	11 ——— Columbus, P	1	1 00	5 00
7 Boston Pine, requires a strong soil to				12 ——— Late Prolific, P	1	1 50	10 00
<i>produce a fair crop, S</i>	1	50	2 50	13 ——— Mammoth, S	1	2 00	10 00

Names.	Size.	Price		Names.	Size.	Price	
		pr doz.	pr 100.			pr doz.	pr 100.
14 Burr's New Pine, P	1	\$2 00	\$10 00	33 Lizzie Randolph, very large, round, very productive, P	1	\$2 00	\$10 00
15 — Profusion, P	2	1 00		34 Methven Scarlet, P	1	25	1 50
16 — Rival Hudson, P	1	1 00	5 00	35 North's Victory, ovate, S	1	50	2 00
17 — Scarlet Meeting, P	1	1 50	6 00	36 Primate, conical, very large and splendid, deep scarlet, excellent flavor, very productive, a seedling of Prince Albert, an extraordinary fruit, S	1	3 00	10 00
18 — Scioto, P	1	1 50		37 Primordian, the largest, most beautiful, and most productive early variety, P	1	3 00	10 00
<p>Note.—Mr. Burr deserves great credit for his new varieties, which are mostly large, but coarser and less flavored than the varieties from different parentage.</p>				38 President, dark crimson, monstrous, regular cone, some corcomb shape, sweet flavor, S	1	3 00	10 00
19 Charlotte, deep scarlet, extra, P	1	3 00	10 00	39 Prince Albert, genuine, large, splendid, deep scarlet, S	1	75	3 00
<p>This splendid variety combines monstrous size, sweet delicious sprightly flavor with great productiveness, and is unsurpassed, and we have named it after Miss Charlotte Prince.</p>				<p>N. B. The plants sold under this name are almost invariably a spurious variety.</p>			
20 Chili, monstrous fruit, S	1	3 00	10 00	40 Princess Alice Maude, early and large, S	1	75	3 00
21 Crimson Cone, the genuine kind. One of the most beautiful and prolific varieties. It is invariably PISTILLATE, of remarkable vigor, and amazingly productive. N. B. A spurious is selling under this name since we named and announced it, P	1	75	3 00	41 Princess Royal, crimson, conical and corcomb, S	1	50	2 50
22 Crimson Pine, deep scarlet, or crimson, conical, very productive, fine for market, S and P	1	1 50	6 00	42 Prolific Hudson, conical, crimson, good flavored, very productive, P	1	75	3 00
23 Custing, high flavored, S	1	1 50	5 00	43 Prolific Swainstone, ovate, scarlet, fine flavor, productive,	1	2 00	8 00
24 Eberlein, very productive, P	1	1 50	6 00	44 Refulgent, peculiar form, beautiful scarlet, fine flavor, highly productive, P	1&2	2 00	8 00
25 Eustacia, beautiful bright scarlet, short ovate, fine flavor, exceedingly productive, P	1	3 00	10 00	45 Round White Carolina	1	2 00	8 00
26 Grove end Scarlet	2	25	1 00	46 Serena, scarlet, ovate, fine flavor, productive, a seedling of the Swainstone,	1	2 50	10 00
27 Hovey's Seedling, P	1	37	1 50	47 Theresa, light scarlet, very large, oblong cone, beautiful, good flavor, S	1	2 00	8 00
28 Hudson, S and P	1	25	1 50	48 Tivoli Scarlet, very large, long pointed cone, beautiful, very productive, estimable,	1	2 50	10 00
<p>Hudson, of Cincinnati.</p>				49 Unique Scarlet, purse shaped, light scarlet, sweet rich delicate flavor, prolific, P	1	1 00	5 00
29 Jenney's Seedling S	1	50	2 00				
30 Ladies Finger, remarkable Melon flavor, S	2	2 00	10 00				
31 Large Early Scarlet, S	2	25	1 00				
32 Le Baron, dark crimson, conical, sweet, very fine flavor, very productive, S	1	2 00	8 00				

PRAIRIE STRAWBERRIES.

These are natives of the Western States and constitute a new race, with distinct and peculiar foliage, and yield abundant crops.

Name.	Size.	Per doz.	Per hund.	Name.	Size.	Per doz.	Per hund.
50 Camak's Scarlet, late, S	2	50	2 00	54 Unique Prairie, light scarlet, peculiar form, P	1	75	3 00
51 Illinois, ovate, deep scarlet, fine flavor, P	2	50	2 00	<p>Necked Pine, of Ohio</p>			
52 Iowa, beautiful light orange scarlet, broad, rounded, productive, S	1	50	2 50	55 Willey, sessile, deep scarlet, rounded, acid, very productive, late, S	1	50	2 00
53 Taylor's Seedling, orange scarlet, long obtuse cone, good flavor, P	1	1 00	4 00				

HAUTOBOIS VARIETIES.

56 Green, S	50	2 50	58 Prolific, or Conical Hautbois, true, S	37	1 50
57 Large flat Hautbois, S	50	2 50	59 Round White Muscatelle, S	75	3 00

ALPINE VARIETIES.

60 Besancon, S	75	3 00	65 Red Bush Alpine, no runners, S	50	2 00	
61 Red Wood (English), S	25	1 00	66 White do. do. do. do. S	50	2 00	
62 White Wood do., S	25	1 00	<p>White Hautbois</p>			
63 Red Alpine, with runners, S	25	1 00	67 Yellow flowering, or Fragaria indica, S,	per pair	50	
64 White do, do. do. S	50	2 00	68 Variegated leaved, beautiful, S, per pair	50		
<p>N. B.—It is doubtful whether the preceding rare variety can be obtained elsewhere, although often announced.</p>						

MONTEVIDEO PINE STRAWBERRIES.

The varieties of this class surpass all others in the enormous size and beauty of their Fruits, which is of a high Pine-apple flavor, and their blossoms are the size of a dollar. No Seedlings of this rare species exist in Europe, and the following are the only ones produced in America. They are particularly suited to the Southern States, and succeed also in this latitude, but may prove too tender for the North. They require a strong rich soil. Price \$5 per dozen, deliverable August, 1848.

Montevideo Pine, <i>the original variety, conical, orange scarlet, splendid</i>	Sappho, <i>orange scarlet, rather ovate, some roundish</i>
Climax, <i>ovate, scarlet, monstrous, very showy, unsurpassed</i>	Montevideo, No. 6, <i>deep scarlet, roundish, and sometimes irregular form</i>
Transcendent, <i>short ovate, scarlet, monstrous, splendid, productive</i>	Ditto, No. 7, <i>scarlet, rounded form, fine</i>
Triumph, <i>deep scarlet, roundish ovate and variable form, monstrous, very productive</i>	Ditto, No. 8, <i>scarlet, large, rounded form</i>
	Ditto, No. 9, <i>deep scarlet, rounded form, productive</i>

REJECTED VARIETIES AND SYNONYMS.

Aberdeen, <i>syn.</i>	Excelsior, <i>syn.</i>	Nairne's Scarlet
Bayne's Extra early	Falkner's Scarlet Pine	New Black Musk
Bishop's orange, <i>an erroneous kind is so called</i>	Fay's Seedling, <i>lacks flavor</i>	Old Pine
Black Musk Hautbois	Garnestone Scarlet	Old Scarlet
British Queen, Myatt's	Globe Scarlet, <i>syn.</i>	Pine apple, <i>syn.</i>
Codman's Seedling	Keen's Seedling	Pistillate Keen's Seedling, <i>syn.</i>
Common Hautbois	Kneveit's New Pine	Roseberry
Corse's Seedling	Knight's	Ross' Phoenix
Deptford Pine, Myatt's	Lafayette, <i>syn.</i>	Royal Scarlet
Downton	La Grange, <i>syn.</i>	Southborough
Duke of Kent's Scarlet	Melon	Swainstone Seedling
Dundee, <i>syn.</i>	Mottier's Seedling, <i>acid</i>	Victoria, <i>syn.</i>
Elton, (Pine)	Myatt's Eliza	Warren's Seedling, <i>syn.</i>
Emperor, Brewer's, <i>syn.</i>	— Pine	Washington Alpine (Stoddard) <i>syn.</i>

HEDGE PLANTS.

	Price	
	Per 100.	Per 1000.
	\$ cts.	\$ 1 to 6
Hawthorn, English,		8
do <i>extra large,</i>		5 to 6
Washington, according to size,		5 to 6
Cockspur, do		5 to 6
Hornbeam,	2 00	
Pyracantha, or Evergreen Thorn,	5 00	30 00
Buckthorn, or Rhamnus catharticus,	2 00	15 00
do, <i>extra large,</i>	4 00	25 00
Honey Locust, or Gleditschia, according to size,	75 to \$1	5 to 8
Note. <i>This makes a strong hedge in 3 years.</i>		
Locust, Yellow, according to size,	4 to 5	
Maclura, or Osage Orange,		8 to 15
Arbor Vitæ, American, 15 to 18 inches,	8 to 10	70 00
do do 2 feet,	17 00	
do do 2½ to 3 feet,	20 00	
Tartarian, 2 feet,	25 00	
Chinese, 1 to 2 feet,	10 to 17	
Note. <i>The different species of Arbor Vitæ make a beautiful hedge.</i>		
Cedar, Red, 1½ to 3 feet,	4 to 8	30 to 40
do, White, 1 to 3 years,	8 to 15	
Juniper, Swedish,	6 to 8	50 00
Norway Spruce,	15 00	
Hemlock Spruce, <i>makes a beautiful hedge,</i>	15 00	
Tree Box,	20 00	
Privet, or Prim, Italian, subevergreen, 1½ to 2½ feet,	3 to 5	30 to 40
do, scions,	1 50	10 00
Euonymus, or Strawberry tree,	8 to 14	
Althea frutex, according to size,	6 to 14	
do, scions,	2 00	14 00
Honeysuckle, Tartarian Red, Pink, and White,	6 to 14	
do, English fly, straw colored,	6 to 14	
Deutzia scabra	18 00	
Syringa, different kinds,	18 00	
Lilac, Red,	18 00	
Snowball,	18 00	
Berberry,	15 00	

PLANTS FOR EDGING BORDERS.

	Per Yard.		Per Yard.
Dwarf Box, Cuttings or Slips, prepared	10	Thrift, or Sea Pink,	50
do, Rooted Plants, according to age and quantity,	14 to 20	Moss Pink,	50
do do 4 to 5 years old,	25 to 30	Fragrant, and Tricolored Violet,	50
Dwarf Iris, for edging borders,	50	Cowslip, Red and Yellow,	75

ESCULENT ROOTS, &c.

	Each.	Price.	
		Doz.	Hundred. 50 to 75
Asparagus, Giant, 1 to 3 years old,			
do per 1000, \$4 to \$6.			
do, Large Dutch, 1 to 3 years old,			75 to \$1
do per 1000, \$6 to \$7.			
Artichoke, Jerusalem,			
do, Green Globe,		37	2 00
Cardoon,		2 50	15 00
Horse Radish,		2 50	15 00
Dyer's Madder,		37	2 50
Hops,	25	2 50	10 00
Liquorice,		50	2 50
Sea Kale,	37	3 00	
Rhubarb for Tarts, or Pie-Plant.	20	1 50	10 00
Rhapontic, tolerably good,	12	1 25	8 00
Early Tobolsk, large pink stalks, very early,	25	2 00	12 00
Wilmot's Early Red, red stalks, early,	20	2 00	15 00
Giant, or Goliath, very large stalks, matures after the two preceding,	25	2 00	14 00
Myatt's Victoria, enormous stalks, red,	18	2 00	15 00
Dalley's new scarlet Giant, very early,	75	7 50	
do, Admiral,	75	6 00	
Buck's Early Scarlet,	75	6 00	
Leviathan, enormous stalks, succeeds the early kinds,	1 60	10 00	

Note. We are prepared to supply Rhubarb Plants by the thousand.

SCIIONS AND CUTTINGS.

Scions of all kinds of Fruit Trees, enumerated in this Catalogue, as well as of others not enumerated herein, suitable for grafting, will be supplied when 40 or more kinds are ordered, more or less of each, as convenient to us, at 25 cents per parcel, or at 50 cents per dozen of each variety, where the price of a tree does not exceed that sum (50 cents); but where it does, the same price will be charged for the dozen scions, or for a parcel where the kind is very rare, as for a tree of the same kind. Of all the varieties of Apples generally in cultivation, the parcels at 25 cents will each contain a dozen scions. When an order is sent for a small assortment of rare kinds only, no charge will be made under 50 cents per parcel. When a large number of scions are wanted of the more plentiful sorts of Fruits, they will be supplied by the 100 or 1000 at reduced rates. It is better that such orders be sent in the fall or winter, and the Scions can be forwarded by express if so ordered.

Our specimen Orchards are the only very extensive ones on this Island, and the trees are mostly of large size, and have borne fruit for years, by which their accuracy is rendered certain.

Scions of Grapes of a number of the finest kinds, can be supplied if applied for in season, at from \$3 to \$10 per 100, or in less quantities, but in no case will scions of any variety be sent to a less amount than the price of a vine; and of the very rare varieties, three scions, and of others six scions of any one variety will be considered equivalent in value to a vine. Scions of Isabella, Catawba, Alexander, and several other varieties of Grapes, \$10 to \$20 per 1000.

Scions of Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Berberries, Mulberries, Quinces, Figs, Poplars, Willows, and of all other Trees and Shrubs that can be grown from cuttings, will be supplied at prices in proportion to their respective value; but no charge is made of a less sum than the price of a tree or a shrub of the same kind.

Scions of the fine species of Osiers, or Willows, most celebrated for basket-making, can be supplied, suitable for planting hedge-rows, at from \$2 50 per 100, or \$20 per 1000. Especial pains have been taken during several years past, to obtain the very best varieties of Osiers from England, France, and Germany, in order to supersede by home production the great importation of this article, for which our wet lands (now almost useless) are particularly appropriate.

NEW CATALOGUES, with reduced prices, which are distributed gratis, on application per mail, post paid, or may be obtained of their Agents, CLARK & AUSTIN, 205 Broadway, N. Y.

- No. 1. Descriptive Catalogue of Fruit Trees, Shrubs, and Plants.
- " 2. Descriptive Catalogue of Hardy Ornamental Trees, Shrubs and Plants.
[NOTE.—Numbers 1 and 2 are in some cases united.]
- " 3. Bulbous and Tuberous-rooted Flowering Plants, Double Dahlias, &c.
- " 4. Green House Trees, Shrubs and Plants.
- " 5. American Indigenous Trees, Shrubs and Plants, and their Seeds.
- " 6. Garden, Agricultural and Flower Seeds, with reduced wholesale prices.
- " 7. Do. do. do. do. do. in French.
- " 8. Wholesale Catalogue for Nurseries only, with prices of Trees, &c., of different sizes, by the quantity.
- " 9. Catalogue of Fruit Trees, and some rare Ornamental Trees, &c., of extra large size.
- " 10. Descriptive Catalogue of Roses, comprising 1600 varieties.
- " 11. Supplementary Catalogue of new varieties of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Green House Plants, &c.
- " 12. Wholesale Catalogue for Nurseries, of large Fruit and Ornamental Trees, &c.
- " 13. Wholesale Catalogue of Peaches.
- " 14. Supplement Catalogue of Roses.

N. B. The present edition, (36th,) of the Catalogue of Fruits, and others will be sent to purchasers of Trees gratuitously, but to all others, will be charged at \$1 per set.

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Prince's Treatise on Horticulture,	75
do, Treatise on Fruits, 2 vols.,	2 00
do, Treatise on the Vine,	1 50
do, Manual of Roses, handsomely bound in cloth,	75

DECIDUOUS ORNAMENTAL TREES.

THE following comprise a *Select Assortment* of the most beautiful and estimable species, which our long experience has enabled us to arrange with precision. The inferior species succeed them in a *Rejected List*.

We have divided them into four classes. The first class comprises those of majestic growth, which attain great stature and ample development; the second class, those which attain a medium size; the third class, those of low stature; and the fourth class, such as are comparatively of slow growth, requiring a long period before they attain the size of a small tree, and which it would, therefore, be more appropriate in ornamenting grounds, to rank among the large Shrubs.

The prices stated are for trees of fair size; but where extra large sized trees are desired for streets, avenues, &c., in order to impart immediate ornament, such can be supplied at proportionate rates, and varying in height from ten to twenty feet of many of the most estimable species, such as Nos. 2, 8, 14, 23, 25, 41, 42, 44, 78, 83, 99, 102, 111, 118, 123, 124, 126, 127, 129, 130, 133, 134, 147, 148, 163, 170, 171, 172, 174, 177, 178, 179, 180, 182, 188, 189, 190, and 191, of the following list.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.
MAPLE.			ACER.	CHERRY.			CERASUS.
1 Silver variegated leaved	4	75	<i>campestre, varieg.</i>	45 Large double rose flowering	2	50	<i>communis pleno</i>
2 Silvery leaved	1	50	<i>dasycarpum</i>	46 Dwarf or Prolific dbl. do.	3	50	<i>avium pleno</i>
<i>Extra sized trees from 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				47 Chinese double pink do.	2	50	<i>serrulata pleno</i>
3 Eagles-claw	2	50	<i>lasciniata</i>	48 Weeping	3	50	<i>pendula</i>
4 Oregon	1	1 00	<i>macrophyllum</i>	49 Gold striped leaved	3	75	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
5 Dark leaved sugar	1	37	<i>nigrum</i>	BIRD CHERRY.			
6 Norway	1	50	<i>plantanoides</i>	50 European	3	37	<i>padus</i>
7 Scarlet flowering	2	37	<i>rubrum</i>	51 Aucuba leaved	3	75	<i>aucubæfolia</i>
8 Sugar, Hard, or Rock	1	37	<i>saccharinum</i>	52 Variegated diverse leaved	3	75	<i>heterophylla var.</i>
9 Striped bark	2	50	<i>striatum</i>	53 Weeping	3	75	<i>padus pendula</i>
SYCAMORE.				JUDAS TREE.			CERCIS.
10 European	1	37	<i>pseudoplatanus</i>	54 American*	2	37	<i>canadensis</i>
11 Silver variegated leaved	4	75	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	55 European red*	4	37	<i>siliquastrum</i>
HORSE CHESTNUT.			ESCULUS.	56 European white	4	75	<i>albiflora</i>
12 Yellow flowering	2	50	<i>flava</i>	WHITE FRINGE TREE.			CHIONANTHUS.
13 Dwarf green flowering	3	37	<i>glabra</i>	57 Virginian Snow-flower	3	37	<i>Virginica</i>
14 White flowering	1	50	<i>hippocastanum</i>	<i>Extra large trees, 75 cts. to \$1.</i>			
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				58 Carolinian	4	50	<i>maritima</i>
15 Double flowering	2	75	<i>flore pleno</i>	59 Puff flowered	4	1 00	<i>inflata</i>
16 Variegated leaved	2	75	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	60 CLADASTRIS,			<i>Cladastris tinctoria</i>
17 Lascinate leaved	3	75	<i>lasciniata</i>	<i>Yellow Wooded Virgilia</i>	3	37	<i>Virgilia lutea</i>
18 Ohio Buckeye	1	37	<i>pallida</i>	61 Dogwood, white flower'g	2	25	<i>Cornus florida</i>
19 Scarlet flowering	3	50	<i>pavia</i>	LABURNUM.			CYTISUS.
20 Drooping scarlet	3	75	<i>pendula</i>	62 Golden chain	3	25 a 37	<i>laburnum</i>
21 Coral, or Reddish colored	3	50	<i>rubicunda</i>	63 Alpine or Scotch broad-leaved	3	50	<i>alpinum</i>
22 Crimson flowered	2	75	<i>sanguinea</i>	64 Weeping straw colored	3	75	<i>pendulum</i>
23 Showy	2	75	<i>spectabilis</i>	65 Rosy or Purple	3	62	<i>adami, vel purpurea</i>
24 AILANTUS, Chinese, or Celestial Tree, male and female	1	50	<i>Ailantus glandulosa</i>	66 Oak leaved	3	62	<i>quercifolium</i>
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1 and upwards: smaller size, \$25 to \$37 per 100.</i>				67 Ringlet leaved	3	75	<i>annularis</i>
25 Japan do., new	1	1 50	<i>japonicus</i>	68 Fragrant	3	1 00	<i>odorata</i>
ALDER.			ALNUS.	69 Late flowering	3	75	<i>serotina</i>
26 European, large foliage,	1	37	<i>glutinosa</i>	70 White flowering	3	1 00	<i>albiflora</i>
27 Silvery leaved	1	50	<i>incana</i>	71 Waterer's	3	62	
28 Cut leaved	2	50	<i>lasciniata</i>	72 LOTUS, European or Date plum	3	50	<i>Diospyros lotus</i>
29 Hawthorn leaved	3	50	<i>oxycanthoides</i>	BEECH.			FAGUS.
30 Oak leaved	2	50	<i>quercifolia</i>	73 Purple leaved	2	50	<i>purpurea</i>
ALMOND.			AMYGDALUS.	74 Ditto, larger size	1	1 00	
31 Large rose colored	2	50	<i>grandiflora, rosea</i>	75 Weeping purple leaved	3	1 00	<i>purpurea pendula</i>
32 Large double blush	2	37	<i>communis, pleno</i>	76 Weeping green leaved	3	75	<i>sylvatica pendula</i>
33 Weeping	3	50	<i>pendula</i>	77 Fern leaved, or Crested	3	62	<i>asplenifolia</i>
PEACH.				ASH.			FRAXINUS.
34 Large double blossomed	2	25	<i>persica, pleno</i>	78 European, rapid growth	1	50	<i>excelsior</i>
35 Spanish double flowering	3	50	<i>ispahanensis, pleno</i>	79 Weeping European	2	75	<i>pendula</i>
36 Weeping	3	50	<i>persica, pendula</i>	<i>Extra sized trees, \$1, and upwards.</i>			
37 Willow leaved, white fl'ws	2	37	<i>salicifolia</i>	80 Silver striped leaved	3	1 00	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
38 Camak's red twig	3	50	<i>corallina</i>	81 Corsican silvery leaved	2	37	<i>argentea</i>
39 ANGELICA, Prickly Ash, or Hercules Club	2	37	<i>Aralia spinosa</i>	82 Golden barked	2	37	<i>aurea</i>
40 BIRCH, Scotch weeping	2	37	<i>Betula alba, pendula</i>	83 Weeping gold bark	2	1 00	<i>aur. pendula</i>
PAPER MULBERRY.			BRUSSONETIA.	84 Green barked, dark foliage	3	50	<i>viridis</i>
41 Chinese	2	37 a 50	<i>papyrifera</i>	85 Curled leaved	3	75	<i>atrovirens crispata</i>
42 Scarlet fruited	2	50	<i>fœmina coccinea</i>	86 Weeping Asiatic	2	1 00	<i>lenticif, pendula</i>
<i>Extra sized trees of the two above 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				87 White flowering, see Ornus	3	75	<i>ornus, see Ornus</i>
43 White fruited	2	1 00	<i>fœmina alba</i>	ACACIA.			GLEDITSCHIA.
44 CATALPA, large foliage	2	37	<i>Catalpa syringæfolia</i>	88 Three thorned, or Honey Locust	1	20	<i>tricanthos</i>
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				<i>Extra sized trees, 50 cts. to \$1.</i>			
				89 Thornless	1	20	<i>inermis</i>
				90 Chinese red spined	2	37	<i>sinensis horrida</i>
				91 KENTUCKY COFFEE.	1	37	<i>Gymnocladus canadensis</i>

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.
SNOWDROP, or Silver Bell			HALESIA.	POPLAR.			POPULUS.
92 Four winged	3	37	tetraptera	134 Great dentated leaved	1	25	grandidentata
93 Small flowered	3	75	parviflora	135 Weeping Aspen	2	50	tremula pendula
94 Two winged	3	75	diptera	PLUM.			PRUNUS.
95 KOLREUTERIA, Chinese panicle	3	37	Kolreuteria panicula, Sapindus chinensis	136 Silver striped leaved	3	50	domestica argen.
LARCH.			LARIX.	137 Gold striped leaved	3	50	aurca varieg.
96 European drooping,* for dry soil	1	37	europaea	138 Large double flowering	3	50	fl. pleno.
Ditto, extra size		75 a \$1		139 Dwarf double flowering	4	50	spinosa pleno.
97 Weeping	2	1 00	pendula	Sloc			PYRUS.
98 American, for moist soil	1	30	americana	140 Chinese double red fl'g	3	25	chinensis pleno.
99 TULIP TREE, or White wood	1	37	LIRIODENDRON. tulipifera	141 Chinese double white do	3	1 00	albo pleno.
Extra sized trees, 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.				142 Variegated leaved	3	50	malus varieg.
100 Obiuse, or Saddle leaved	2	75	obtusiloba	143 Weeping Crab	3	50	pendula
101 OSAGE ORANGE, male and female	2	37	Maclura aurantiaca	PEAR.			communis pleno.
MAGNOLIA.			MAGNOLIA.	144 Double flowering	2	50	pendula
102 Blue flower'g, or Pointed leaved	1	50	acuminata	145 Weeping	3	50	argen. varieg.
103 Alexandrina	4	2 00	alexandrina, vel Speciosa	146 Silver striped leaved	3	50	
104 Admirable	4	3 00	amabilis	MOUNTAIN ASH.			aucuparia
105 Auricled	2	1 00	fraseri, v. auriculato	147 European, or Roan	2	50	
106 Chinese white, or Chandelier	4	1 25	conspicua or yulan	Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.			
107 Yellow twice flowering, or Heart-leaved	2	1 00	cordata, Lyonii	148 Coral berried	2	75	corallina
108 Glaucons leaved	4	50	glaucata	149 Yellow berried	2	75	aurca
109 Japan purple flowering	4	1 00	gracilis, vel Kobus	150 Black berried	2	50	nigra
110 Long leaved glaucous	2	50	longifolia	151 Weeping	3	75	pendula
111 Largest Umbrella leaved	2	75 a \$1	macrophylla	152 Variegated leaved	3	75	argen. varieg.
112 Norbert's Chinese	4	2 50	norbertiana, v. Striata	153 American small berried	3	50	microcarpa
Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.				154 American large berried	3	50	americana
113 Chinese purple and white	4	50 a 1	obovata, v. purpurea	SERVICE TREE or SORB.			
114 Pyramidal auricled	4	1 00	pyramidata	155 European	2	37	domestica
115 Soulanges's white and purple	4	1 a \$1 1/2	soulangiana	156 Satin leaved	2	50	aria, nivea.
117 Thompson's splendid hybrid	3	1 50	thompsoniana	157 Swedish	2	75	hybrida
118 Umbrella	2	50	tripetala	OAK.			QUERCUS.
Do. extra large size 75 c. to \$1.				158 English Royal	1	25	robur.
119 Triumphant Chinese	4	3 00	triumphans	159 Turkey, subevergreen	2	50	cerris.
N. B. All the preceding species of Magnolia are hardy; the other species will be found either under the head of Evergreens, or in the Greenhouse Catalogue.				160 Tausin, subevergreen	2	50	tausin
120 PRIDE OF INDIA, or Bead Tree	2	50	Melia azederach	161 Willow leaved	1	20	phellos
NEGUNDO.			NEGUNDO.	162 Laurel leaved	1	25	laurifolia
121 Ash leaved	2	37	aceroides	163 Mossy cup	1	25	macrocarpa
122 Violet	2	50	violaceum	The other American species being common, are seldom wanted, for them see Catalogue No. 5.			American species, see Catalogue No. 5.
123 WHITE FRINGE TREE, or Ash, extra size \$1	3	50	Ornus europea	164 PURPLE FRINGE, Venetian Sumach, Smoke or Mist tree, or Jupiter's beard, male and female	3	37 a 50	Rhus cotinus
124 IMPERIAL PAULOWNIA, Do. less size 50 to 75 cts. and extra large \$1 50.	2	1 00	Paulownia imperialis	165 YELLOW LOCUST, or Acacia	1	20	ROBINIA. pseudacacia
125 PISTACHIA NUT, PLANE.	3	1 00	Pistachia vera	ACACIA.			
126 American, Sycamore, or Buttonwood	1	20	occidentalis	166 Blush flowering	3	25	viscosa
127 Oriental	1	37	orientalis	167 White flowering	3	50	fl. alba
Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.				168 Showy flowering	3	50	spectabilis
128 Cuneate	1	1 00	cuneata	169 JAPAN GINKGO, male and female, grows slow Do. larger size \$1 50.	3	1 00	Salisburia adiantifolia
ABELLE.			POPULUS.	WILLOW.			
129 Silvery leaved	1	50	alba	170 Upright green, or silvery	1	20	SALIX. alba
130 Snowy maple leaved	1	50	aurglia	171 Weeping, or Parasol	1	37	babylonica
Extra sizes of the two above, 75 cts. to \$1.				Extra sizes of the two above 62 cts. to \$1.			
131 Gold striped leaved	2	75	auri. varieg.	172 Weeping ringlet leaved	2	25 a 37	annularis
POPLAR.			balsamifera	173 American weeping, purplish branches	2	50	americana pend.
132 Lombardy	1	20		174 Golden, or Osier	1	25	vitellina
133 Broad leaved Tacmahac	1	25		175 European Green Osier	2	25	viminalis
				N. B. For other Osiers, see Ornamental Shrubs.			
				176 JAPAN SOPHORA, grows slow	4	37	Sophora japonica
				177 AMERICANCYPRESS	1	50	Schubertia disticha
				Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.			
				LINDEN.			TILIA.
				178 European broad leaved	1	50	grandifolia
				179 Coral or Red twiggid	1	50	rubra, vel corallina
				Extra sizes of the two above, 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.			
				180 Silvery leaved	1	62	alba, vel argentea
				181 Golden twiggid	1	62	aurca

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LINDEN.			TILIA.	ELM.			ULMUS.
182 Umbrella leaved	1	75	macrophylla	191 Dutch cork barked	1	50	suberosa major
183 Maple or Cut leaved	2	75	lasciniata	<i>Extra sizes of the four above, 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>			
184 Weeping silvery leaved	2	1 00	pendula	192 Umbrella leaved	1	75	macrophylla
185 Horizontal leaved	2	1 00	horizontalis	193 Red Weeping, or Slippery	1	37	fulva, vel pendula
186 American, or Basswood	1	37	americana	194 Gold striped leaved	1	1 00	fol. aur.
187 Pubescent leaved	1	50	pubescens	195 Curled leaved	3	50	crispa
ELM.			ULMUS.	196 Fern leaved	3	50	asplenifolia
188 American White, or Drooping, Weeping, or Boston Elm	1	50	americana	197 Claspd leaved	3	50	involuta
189 English pyramidal	1	50	campestris	198 Silver variegated leaved	3	50	fol. varieg.
190 Scotch, or Wych	1	37	montana	199 Dwarf graceful	3	75	gracilis
				200 Cornish	1	50	cornubiensis
				201 European drooping	1	1 00	effusa

N. B.—For other beautiful Ornamental Trees, see those designated as such among Fruit Trees; and for seedlings and small-sized trees, in quantity, at low prices, see Catalogue No. 8, which comprises those species of trees of which we have a large stock, and which we can supply of various sizes in any quantities to Nurseries at reduced rates. The species of Caragana, Crægeus, and several species of Salix, are ranged under the head of Ornamental Shrubs.

REJECTED ORNAMENTAL TREES.

These are devoid of beauty, and of little or no value for ornament, there being so many other species of greater merit, comprised in the immense accessions made to our establishment. If any are desired, they will be furnished at from 18 to 20 cents each.

ACER.	Celtis crassifolia	Mespilus arborea, synonym	Quercus falcata
campestre	FAGUS.	Nyssa villosa	heterophylla
montanum	americana	Ostrya virginica	nigra
cercinatum	cuprea	vulgaris	olivæformis
negundo, synonym	sylvatica	Planera Richardi	palustris
suberosa	FRAXINUS.	POPULUS.	pinus
tartaricum	americana	betulifolia	pinus discolor
Alnus canadense	caroliniana	græca	rubra
BETULA.	juglandifolia	hudsonica	tinctoria, &c.
papyracea	lenticifolia	nigra	Rhus coriaria
populifolia	pallida	tremula	Robinia umbraculifera, (subject to insects)
Carpinus americana	sambucifolia	trepida	inermis
betulus	Juglans, or Hickory, (common species)	QUERCUS.	Salix daphnoides
Carya, Hickory (common species)	Laurus sassafras	alba, vel Foxti	rosmarinifolia
Celtis occidentalis	Liquidamber styraciflua	coccinea	Xanthoxylum fraxineum
		ferruginea	

DECIDUOUS ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

The following comprise a *Select Assortment* of the most beautiful and estimable species. The inferior species follow in a *Rejected List*. We have arranged the Shrubs under three classes. The first class comprises those which attain the largest size; the second class, those of medium stature; and the third class, those of low dwarf habit, suitable for flower-borders, &c.

N. B. For a number of other Ornamental Shrubs, see those designated as such among Fruit Trees, &c.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.
1 SENSITIVE or Silk tree	1	50	Acacia julibrissin	ANDROMEDA.			ANDROMEDA.
<i>Mimosa Tree.</i>				12 Oval leaved	3	20	mariana
HORSE CHESTNUT.			ÆSCULUS.	13 Panicle	2	25	paniculata
2 Dwarf white,	2	37	parviflora	14 Fragrant racemed	2	25	racemosa
AMELANCHE.			AMELANCHIER.	15 Large flowered	2	37	speciosa
3 Snowy flowered				16 ARALIA, Japan	1	50	Aralia japonica
<i>Snowy Mespilus</i>	1	25	botryapium	17 GROUNDSEL TREE, or White Fringe, <i>Snowdrift tree</i>	1	37	BACCHARIS.
4 Scarlet berried	1	37	arbutifolia	BERBERRY.			balimifolia
5 Profuse flowering	1	37	florida	18 Purple leaved	2	50	BERBERIS.
6 Large leaved	2	50	grandifolia	19 Variegated leaved	3	50	atro-purpurea.
7 Downy leaved	2	50	tomentosa	20 Cretan	3	50	variegata
INDIGO SHRUB.			AMORPHA.				cretica
8 Lewis's	2	20	lewisi	N. B. See other species under head of Fruits, and of Evergreen Shrubs.			
9 Saffron colored	2	50	crocea lanata	21 CALLICARPA, Ameri'n	2	50	Callicarpa americana
ALMOND, see Fruits.			AMYGDALUS.	CALYCANTHUS.			CALYCANTHUS.
ANDROMEDA.			ANDROMEDA.	22 Purple fragrant, Carolina	2	25	lævigatus
10 Sorrel tree	1	50	arborea	<i>Alsipe, Sweet scented shrub</i>	2		
11 Cassine leaved	2	37	cassinifolia				

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CALYCANTHUS.			CALYCANTHUS.	STRAWBERRY TREE.			EUONYMUS.
23 Downy leaved red flow'g	2	25	floridus	83 American, <i>Burning bush</i>	2	25	americanus
24 Glaucous red flowering	2	25	glaucus	84 Purple flowered	1	25	atropurpureus
25 Pennsylvania purple	2	25	pennsylvanicus	85 Pale red fruited	1	25	palidus
Extra sized plants of the 4 above at 37 cents				86 European scarlet fruited <i>Spindle tree.</i>	1	25	europaeus
26 Large Monthly flowering	2	50	grandiflorus	<i>Do. very large 50 to 75 cts.</i>			
CARAGANA.			CARAGANA.	87 White fruited	1	38	fructu albo
27 Siberian flat-podded	3	50	altagana	88 Pale fruited	1	25	palidus
28 ——— sand	3	50	arenaria	89 Bright scarlet fruited	1	50	coccineus
29 Pea tree, Siberian	2	50	arborescens	90 Variegated leaved	3	50	fol. varieg.
30 Chinese shining leaved	3	50	chamlagu	91 Broad leaved	1	37	latifolius
31 Shrubby	3	50	frutescens	92 Narrow leaved	2	37	angustifolius
32 Spiny leaved	3	50	spinosa	93 Obovate leaved	2	37	obovatus
33 JAPAN ALSPICE, Yel- low, <i>Chinese Calycanthus</i>	2	75	CHIMONANTHUS	94 Dwarf trailing	3	37	sarmentosus
34 White flowering	2	75	fragens lutea.	95 Warted barked	2	50	verrucosus
35 GLOBE FL'WER, White	2	20	alba.	96 Hamilton's broad leaved	2	30	hamiltonius
CLETHRA.			Cephalanthus occident	97 Nepal oblong leaved	2	50	nepalensis
36 Fragrant Alder leaved	1	20	CLETHRA.	98 SYRIAN FONTANESIA	1	37	Fontanesia phylliroides
37 Acuminate leaved	2	25	alnifolia, vel nana	DYER'S BROOM.			GENISTA.
38 Panicle flowered	2	25	acuminata	99 Double flowering	3	50	tinctoria pleno
39 Downy leaved	2	25	paniculata	100 FRANKLINIA	1	1 00	Gordonia pubescens
BLADDER SENNA.			tomentosa	HALIMODENDRON.			HALIMODENDRON.
40 Yellow	1	20	COLUTEA.	101 Siberian Salt tree	2	50	argentum
41 Oriental red flowered	3	25	arborescens	ALTHEA FRUTEX.			HIBISCUS.
42 Pock's dark yellow	2	25	cruenta, vel orient.	102 Double white	1	37	syriacus albo pleno
43 Nepal	2	75	halepica, vel Poc	103 Double red	1	25	rubro pl.
CORCHORUS, see Kerria.			nepalensis	104 Semidouble red	1	25	rubro semipl.
44 CORIARIA, Myrtleleav'd	3	50	Corchorus, see Kerria	105 Double bright red	1	37	ardens pl.
DOGWOOD.			Coriaria myrtifolia	106 Double roseate	1	50	rosea pl.
45 Silver variegated	1	25	CORNUS.	107 Double crim'on anemone	1	37	atrorubens pl.
46 Silver striped	1	50	sanguinea fol. var.	108 Double blue	1	37	ceruleo pl.
CERRY.			stricta fol. varieg.	109 Double blue anemone	1	50	ceruleo compac. pl.
47 Scarlet Cornelian	1	25 to 50	mascula	110 Semidouble blue	1	37	ceruleo semipl.
48 Golden Cornelian	1	50	fructa lutea	111 Double purple	1	25	purpureo pl.
49 SCORPION SENNA	3	25	Coronilla emerus	112 Dbl. minor pheasant ey'd	1	37	bicolor pl.
HAWTHORN.			CRATEGUS.	113 Double expanded do	1	37	bicolor expansa pl.
50 Double white	1	37	oxyacantha pleno	114 Double white striped, or Painted Lady	1	37	albo varieg. pl.
51 Double red or pink	1	50	rubra pleno.	115 Double roseate striped	1	50	rosea varieg. pl.
52 Pink or Scarlet	1	37	monogyna rosea	116 Double carnation do	1	37	striata superba pl.
53 Crimson or Purplish	1	50	puricea	117 Double splendid	1	75	speciosa pl.
54 Redowski	3	50	rudewski	118 Variegated leaved	2	37	fol. varieg.
55 Silver variegated leaved	1	37	fol. varieg.	119 Double red var'ed leav'd	2	50	fol. varieg. fl. pl.
QUINCE.			CYDONIA.	HIPPOPHÆ.			HIPPOPHÆ.
56 Japan Scarlet	2	50	japonica, vel Py. Ja.	120 Missouri Silver tree	2	1 00	argentea.
57 Blush flowered	2	50	alba	121 Sea Buckthorn	2	50	rhamnoides
58 Double scarlet	2	75 a \$1	plena	HYDRANGEA.			HYDRANGEA.
59 Chinese red flowering	1	50	sinensis	122 Changeable	3	37	hortensis
60 Yellow flowering	1	1 00	lutea	123 Japan pale blue	3	75	japonica.
CYTISUS.			CYTISUS.	124 Oak leaved	2	25	quercifolia
61 Cluster flowering	3	25	capitatus	125 Ray flowered	3	37	radiata, vel nivea
62 Silvery leaved	3	25	argenteus	ST. JOHN'S WORT.			HYPERICUM.
63 Great flowered	3	50	grandiflorus	126 Large flowered	3	50	calycinum
64 Hairy leaved	3	50	hirsutus	127 Tall	3	50	elatum
65 Sessile leaved	3	30	sessilifolius	128 Kalm's	3	25	kalmianum
66 Austrian yellow flowered	3	30	nigricans	129 Profuse or Cluster	3	25	prolificum
67 SCOTCH BROOM, yel'w <i>Do. largest size 50 cents.</i>	2	25	scoparius	130 Variegated leaved	3	50	androsamifolium, v.
68 Cream colored	2	50	palida	131 DECIDUOUS HOLLY	1	37	Ilex prinoides
69 Double flowered	2	50	pleno	132 VIRGINIAN ITEA	2	25	Itea virginica
70 Variegated leaved	2	50	fol. varieg.	JASMINE.			JASMINEUM.
MEZEREUM.			DAPHNE.	133 Large leaved yellow	2	25	fruticans
71 Pink flowering	3	25	mezereum	134 Italian small leaved do.	3	25	humile
72 White	3	37	album	KERRIA, or CORCHORUS			KERRIA.
73 Autumnal Pink	3	50	autumnale	135 Single Yellow	2	25	japonica, vel Corch.
DAPHNE.			altaica	GLOBE FLOWER.			flore pleno
74 Siberian white	3	1 00	alpina	136 Double Yellow Japan	2	25	LAGERSTRÆMIA.
75 Alpine white	3	1 00	cneorum	LAGERSTRÆMIA.			LAGERSTRÆMIA.
76 Dwarf trailing	3	1 00	gnidium	137 Pink or Crape Myrtle	2	50	indica
77 Flax leaved	3	1 00	DEUTZIA.	138 Purple	2	50	Purpurea
DEUTZIA.			scabra	139 Barclay's	2	1 00	Barclayana
78 Dentate scabrous	3	25	causescens	LEYCESTERIA.			LEYCESTERIA.
79 Silvery	3	75	coccinea	140 Handsome	2	50	formosa
80 Scarlet flowering	3	75	ELEAGNUS.	PRIVET.			LIGUSTRUM.
ELEAGNUS.			angustifolius	141 Variegated leaved	1	25	vulgare, varieg.
81 Narrow leaved <i>Bohemian Olive.</i>	1	75	latifolius	142 Gold striped, beautiful	1	50	fol. aureis
82 Broad leaved	1	1 00		143 White berried	1	20	leucocarpum
				144 NANDINA, Japan	3	50	Nandina domestica

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SYRINGA.			PHILADELPHUS.	SPIRÆA.			SPIRÆA.
145 European fragrant	1	20	coronarius	192 Nikondiart		50	nikondiartii
146 Semidouble	2	25	<i>multiplex</i>	193 Virginia Guilder rose	1	20	opulifolia
147 Variegated leaved	3	25	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	194 Yellow leaved	1	25	<i>fol. lutea</i>
148 Profuse flowered	1	25	floribundus	195 Pikoien	3	50	pikowiensis
149 Gordon's Oregon	1	50	gordonii	196 Round leaved	2	50	rotundifolia
150 Large flowered, or Garland	1	25	grandiflorus, vel speciosus	197 Rough leaved		50	rugosa
151 Broad leaved	1	25	latifolius	198 Willow leaved white	2	20	salicifolia
153 Hairy leaved	2	25	hirsutus vel gracilis	199 Willow leaved roseate	2	25	<i>rubra, vel rosea</i>
154 Large scentless	1	37	inodorus	200 Sorb leaved	3	25	sorbifolia
155 Zeyher's large flowered	2	50	zeyheri	201 Thaliertum leaved	2	25	thaliertoides
156 GEORGIA BARK	1	1 00	Pinckneya pubescens	202 Downy red flowering	2	20	tomentosa
157 NEPAL PIPTANTHUS	2	50	Piptanthus nepalensis	203 Three lobed leaved	3	50	trilobata
POMEGRANATE. See Fruit Catalogue.			PUNICA. See Fruit Catalogue, page 28.	204 Elm leaved	2	30	ulmifolia
CINQUEFOIL.			POTENTILLA.	N. B. The Spiræas are exceedingly neat flowering shrubs of the greatest diversity of foliage, and being mostly natives of Siberia, Canada, and the Northern States, are exceedingly bardy.			
153 Profuse flowering	3	50	floribunda	STUARTIA.			STUARTIA.
RHODORA.			RHODORA.	205 Virginian	2	50	malacodendron
159 Canada purple	3	37	Canadensis	206 Maryland	2	50	pentagynia
CURRANT. See Fruit Catalogue for the beautiful Ornamental varieties.			RIBES.	STORAX.			STYRAX.
ACACIA.			ROBINIA.	207 Great flowering	2	50	grandiflorum
160 Rose*	3	25	hispidia	208 Smooth	3	50	lævigatum
161 Weeping rose*	2	50	macrophylla	209 SNOWBERRY	2	20	Symphoria racemosa
For other species, see Caragana			RUBUS.	210 Dwarf glaucous	3	25	glauca
RASPBERRY. See Fruit Catalogue for the Ornamental varieties.			SALIX.	211 INDIAN CURRANT	2	20	glomerata
OSIER.			caprea varieg.	212 Fuchsia flowered	2	50	fuchsoides
162 Variegated leaved	1	25	purpurea, vel rubra	213 Variegated leaved	3	25	variegata
163 Red twigged	1	37	acutifolia	LILAC.			SYRINGA.
164 Violet twigged	1	37	forbyana	214 Purple or Blue	1	25	vulgaris cerulea
165 English basket	1	20	viminalis	215 Red, or Marly	1	37	rubra
166 White	1	20	belix	216 White	1	25	alba
167 Rose	1	25	Sambucus nigra, varieg.	217 Large white flowered	1	38	grandiflora alba
168 ELDER. Varieg. leaved	1	37	SHEPHERDIA.	218 Large purple flowered	1	50	grandiflora purpurea
SHEPHERDIA.			argentea	219 Virginal white	2	50	virginalis
169 Silvery leaved, Buffalo Berry.	1	50	canadensis	220 Variegated leaved	2	50	fol. varieg.
170 Ditto, extra large	1	1 00	SPARTIUM.	221 Charles X.	1	50	caroli
171 Canadian	2	50	multiflorum	222 Prince's splendid violet	1	75	prinzei
BROOM.			junceum pl.	223 Double flowering	2	1 00	fl. plena
172 White Portugal	2	50	sibiricum	224 Persian purple	2	25	persica
173 Double flower'g Spanish	2	50	SPIRÆA.	225 Persian bluish white	2	37	fl. alba
174 Siberian	2	37	acutifolia	226 Persian snow white	2	50	nivea
SPIRÆA.			adiantoides	227 Persian cut leaved	2	37	lasciniata
175 Acute leaved	3	50	alpina	228 Chinese, or Siberian purple	2	25	chinensis, vel sib.
176 Adiantum leaved	3	50	argentea	229 Rouen red, hybrid	2	50	saugeana
177 Alpine	2	37	arietifolia	230 Chionanthus leaved	2	50	josikea
178 Silvery leaved	2	20	bella	231 Emodi	2	50	emodi
179 Aria leaved	3	37	betulefolia	232 Valletian	2	50	valletiana
180 Nepal red	2	20	cbamædrifolia	TAMARISK.			TAMARIX.
181 Birch leaved	2	20	corymbosa	233 French	2	25	gallica
182 Gormander leaved	2	25	crenata	234 Manna bearing	2	25	germanica
183 Corymbose flowered	2	20	dougllassi	235 SNOWBALL, or Guelder Rose	1	25	VIBURNUM.
184 Hawthorn leaved	3	20	fissa	236 Variegated leaved	2	50	opulus roseum
185 Douglass's	2	50	grandiflora	237 Cranberry Tree (High Cranberry)	1	25	fol. varieg.
186 Cloven leaved	1	50	hypericifolia	WAYFARING TREE.			oxyccoccus
187 Pink panicle	1	50	lævigata	238 Subevergreen	1	25	lantana
188 Hypericum leaved, or St. Peter's wreath	2	25	lanceolata, vel Reevesii				
189 Siberian white	3	50	lindleyana				
190 Reeve's Lanceolate	2	70					
191 Lindley's	2	50					

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* If the terminal buds are pinched off the shoots in June, they will bloom again in September.

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These are devoid of beauty and possess no value for ornament. The immense accessions of truly beautiful shrubs render it unnecessary to cultivate any of inferior merit. If any of these are wanted, they will be supplied at 15 to 20 cents each.

Acer spicatum	Artemesia abrotanum	CRATÆGUS.	pendula	Hibiscus syriacus, all the single varieties.
AMORPHA.	Betula nana	cordata	Cynanchum nicetum	Hydrangea arborescens
fruticosa	CORNUS.	crugalli	Dirca palustris	glauca
marginata	sanguinea	oxycantha aurea	Empetrum nigrum	Hypericum hircinum
fragrans nana	CRATÆGUS.	elliptica	Fothergilla alnifolia	
glabra	coccinea	flava	Genista tinctoria	

REJECTED SHRUBS CONTINUED.

Laurus benzoin	PRINOS.	RHUS.	SAMBUCUS.	Vaccinium frondosum
Ligustrum vulgare	verticillatus	typhinum	nigra	macrocarpon
Mespilus botryapium,	ambiguus	vernix	lasciniata	Viburnum carolinum
<i>synonym</i>	Ptelia trifoliata	Rhus toxicodendron	Staphylea pinnata	crispum
PHILADELPHUS.	Quercus banisteri	Ribes florigerum	trifolia	virginianum
tomentosus	RHAMNUS.	nigrum	Symphoria Formani	Vitex agnus castus
laxus	catharticus	nudiflorum	Syringa rothomagensis,	Zanthorhiza apiifolia
Potentilla fruticosa	canadensis	petraeum	<i>synonym</i>	
	latifolius			

EVERGREEN ORNAMENTAL TREES.

No class of Trees serves more amply to beautify the vicinity of dwellings or landscape scenery than this. The cheerful aspect imparted to a country residence during winter, when surrounded by groups of ever-verdant trees, forcibly reminds us of Addison's "Winter Garden." But independently of the beauty they impart, they also serve to break off the winds, and ameliorate the atmosphere in their vicinity. We have classed them under three heads as to size: the first comprising the largest; second, those of medium size; and third, those of humble growth; and in making this arrangement, we have paid no regard to extreme cases as to height, but have adopted the medium size to which each species attains. Many other beautiful Evergreen Trees and Shrubs, sufficiently hardy to withstand the winters of the Southern States, will be found among the Greenhouse Trees. Evergreens, with few exceptions, grow more slowly than deciduous trees, and require a long period to attain their full dimensions. Extra large-sized trees, therefore, cost the Nursery proprietors more than deciduous trees, and in fact but few Nurseries can supply an assortment of such at any price; the long duration and great extent of this establishment alone enabling us to meet the wishes of applicants in this respect. Small-sized trees by the dozen or hundred will be supplied at reduced rates.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.
SPRUCE FIR.			ABIES.	19 American	1	50	thyoides
1 American white, or Silver	2	50	alba.	White Cedar.			
2 European white, or Silver	2	75	argentea	Do. 8 to 12 feet, \$1 to \$2.			
3 European bluish	2	75	cerulescens	20 Tourneforts, small size	3	1 00	tournefortii
4 Hemlock, or Drooping	1	50	canadensis	JUNIPER.			JUNIPERUS.
5 Norway	1	50	excelsa	21 Chinese	3	1 00	chinesis
6 Abies morinda	2	1 50	morinda	22 Tall oriental	1	1 00	excelsa
7 Black, or Double Spruce	3	37	nigra	23 Virginian, Red Cedar	2	20	virginiana
8 Red, do	2	50	rubra	24 Carolina conical	2	50	caroliniana
9 Abies Webbiana	3	00	webbiana	25 Torulose, rare	2	1 50	torulosa
Extra large sized trees of the				MAGNOLIA.			MAGNOLIA.
preceding species except No.				26 Large flowered	2	1 00	grandiflora
6 and 9, at 75 cts. to \$1 50.				Do. large size \$2 to \$3, and			
10 PINE, Chili imbricated	2	2 00	Araucaria imbricata	very small 50 cts.			
11 CEDAR OF LEBANON	1	2 00	CEDRUS.	27 Long leaved	2	2 00	longifolia
Do. very small size \$1.			libani	28 Obtuse leaved	3	3 00	obtusifolia
12 DEODAR, or Indian	1	2 00	deodora	29 Irony leaved, or Exmouth	2	2 00	ferruginca, vel ozoniensis
Cedar							
13 WILD ORANGE, Caro-	3	50	Cerasus caroliniana	30 Early flowered	3	3 00	precox
lina				31 Curled leaved	3	1 50	crispa
CYPRESS.			CUPRESSUS.	32 Waved leaved	3	3 00	undulata
14 Chinese weep'g, sm'l size	3	1 50.	chinesis	33 Double flowered	3	3 00	pleno
15 Pendulent glaucous, small	3	1 00	glauca, vel pend.	34 Round leaved	3	3 00	rotundifolia
16 Nepal	3	1 50	nepalensis	35 Mayardiense	3	3 00	mayardiense
17 Oriental spreading	1	50	sempervirens,	36 Mans	3	3 00	mansii
Do. larger size \$1.			horizon	37 Biclin	3	3 00	biclinii
18 Oriental pyramidal	1	1 00	pyramidalis	38 Gallison	3	3 00	galissionere
The preceding family of Magnolias forms an anomaly in the present classification of Evergreen Trees. In the Southern States they attain to a height of 50 to 100 feet, whereas here and as far south as the Potomac, the largest only attain to the moderate height of third rate trees, and the others attain dimensions which rank them rather as large shrubs than trees. The different varieties are remarkable both for the large size and splendor of their foliage, and the size, fragrance, and magnificence of their white flowers; the former being from 6 to 8 inches long and of a beautiful glossy appearance, and the latter 7 to 8 inches in diameter. In this locality the trees require protection by being well bound with straw, or by the erection of a box-like covering, so as to completely shield them from the weather. The expense is but trivial, and the same frame will suffice for years.							
39 SILVER FIR, American	2	50	PICEA.	51 Scotch, or Mountain Fir	1	75	Pinus sylvestris
Balm of Gilead, or Bolsam Fir			balsamea	52 Riga	1	75	rigiana
Do. 6 to 14 feet, 75 c. to \$2 50				OAK.			QUERCUS.
40 European	2	50	pectinata	53 Sweet fruited	2	1 00	balloia
Do. 6 to 12 feet, \$1 to \$2.				54 American Live	7	50	virens
PINE.			PINUS.	55 Mexican mountain	2	3 00	mexicana
41 Corsican, or Larch	1	75	altissima, vel lar.	ARBOR VITE.			THUYA.
42 Austrian, or Black	1	50 to \$1	austriaca	56 American	2	25 a 50	occidentalis
43 Cembran	3	1 00	cembra	Do. extra large 75 c. to \$1 50.			
44 Douglas's	1	1 to \$3	douglassii	57 Chinese	3	25 a 50	orientalis
45 Aleppo, or Jerusalem	3	75	halpensis	Do. extra large 75 c. to \$1 50.			
46 Carolina long leaved, sm'l	1	50 a 75	palustris	58 Tartarian upright	2	75	tartarica
47 Pineaster, or Cluster	1	75	pinaster maritima	59 Pyramidal	3	75	pyramidalis
48 Stone	3	1 00	pinea	Do. extra large \$1 to \$1 50.			
49 Red long leaved	1	50	resinosa	60 Plicate, or Fan leaved	3	50 to 75	plicata
50 White, or Silvery	1	50	strobis	61 Hybrid	3	1 00	hybrida
Weymouth Pine.				62 Siberian, compact	3	50	sibirica
Do. extra large 75 c. to \$1 50.							

EVERGREEN ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

We have divided these in like manner as the Deciduous Shrubs, into three classes; the first class comprising those of largest growth; the second class those of medium stature; and the third class those of low dwarf habit. Many of the latter form dense tufts of only a foot to eighteen inches in height, but are highly ornamental in flower borders, &c.

The Box, Holly, European Laurels, Rhododendrons, and some few other species, will flourish as undergrowth in a park or forest. Wherever it is stated that some degree of winter protection is necessary, the same simple means may be adopted as are recommended for the *Magnolia grandiflora*, under the head of Evergreen Trees.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.
ANDROMEDA.			ANDROMEDA.	EUONYMUS.			EUONYMUS.
1 Axillary flowered	3	30	<i>axillaris</i>	48 Gold striped leaved	2	1 00	<i>aur. var.</i>
2 Catesby's axillary	3	37	<i>catesbæi</i>	49 Dwarf red fruited	2	50	<i>europeusanus</i>
3 Thick leaved	3	30	<i>coriacea</i>	50 Flax leaved	3	50	<i>pumila</i>
ARBUTUS, or Strawberry tree			ARBUTUS.	51 GARRYA, Elliptic leaved	2	1 50	<i>Garrya elliptica</i>
4 European Evergreen	1	50 a 75	<i>unedo</i>	52 GAULTHERIA, Shallon	3	1 00	<i>Gaultheria shallon</i>
AUCUBA.			AUCUBA.	53 LOBLOLLY BAY	2	1 00	<i>Gordonia lasianthus</i>
5 Japan, <i>Gold dust tree</i>	1	50	<i>japonica</i>	54 IVY, Tree	3	50	<i>Hedera arborescens</i>
<i>Do. extra size 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				HOLLY.			ILEX.
BERBERRY.			BERBERIS.	55 European	2	25 a 50	<i>aquifolium</i>
6 Bristled leaved	2	50	<i>aristata</i>	56 Box leaved	3	1 00	<i>buxifolia</i>
7 Black sweet Magellan	3	50	<i>dulcis</i>	57 Curled leaved	3	50	<i>crispum</i>
8 Empetrum leaved	3	50	<i>empetrifolia</i>	58 Screw	3	75	<i>obliqua</i>
9 Holly leaved	3	1 50	<i>ilicifolia</i>	59 Silver margined	3	50	<i>argen. marginata</i>
BOX TREE.			BUXUS.	60 Gold margined	3	50	<i>aur. marginata</i>
10 Pyramidal	1	25	<i>arborescens</i>	61 Silver variegated	3	1 00	<i>argen. varieg.</i>
<i>Do. extra large 50 cts. to \$1.</i>				62 Gold variegated	3	1 00	<i>aur. varieg.</i>
11 Broad leaved	1	37	<i>latifolia</i>	63 Hedgehog	3	50	<i>ferox</i>
12 Thyme leaved	2	50	<i>augustifolia</i>	64 Hedgehog, Silver varieg.	3	1 00	<i>argen. var.</i>
13 Myrtle leaved	2	37	<i>myrtifolia</i>	65 Hedgehog, Gold varieg.	3	75	<i>aur. var.</i>
14 Silver striped	2	25 a 50	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	66 Silvery dentate leaved	3	1 00	<i>dentatum arg. va.</i>
15 Gold striped	2	25 a 50	<i>aur. varieg.</i>	67 Golden do.	3	1 00	<i>aur. var.</i>
16 Gold margined	2	25 a 50	<i>aur. marginata</i>	68 Silver blotched leaved	3	1 00	<i>argen. maculata</i>
17 Minorca or Chinese	3	37	<i>balearica</i>	69 Gold do.	3	1 00	<i>aur. maculata</i>
18 Minorca, marginate	3	75	<i>marginata</i>	70 Dark green leaved	3	1 00	<i>atrovirens</i>
19 Glaucous striped leaved	3	50	<i>glauca varieg.</i>	73 Lance leaved	2	75	<i>augustifolia</i>
20 DWARF BOX	3	12 a 25	<i>suffruticosa</i>	74 Cassine narrow leaved	2	50	<i>cassine</i>
21 Ditto, for edging, See page 30.				75 Dahoon	1	50	<i>dahoon</i>
22 Variegated leaved	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	76 Opaque leaved	1	25	<i>opaca</i>
LAUREL.			CERASUS.	77 Minorca large leaved	1	1 00	<i>perado, vel balear.</i>
23 English	1	37	<i>laurocerasus</i>	78 variegated do.	1	1 50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
24 Variegated leaved	1	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	79 Carolina Japan tea	1	50	<i>vomitoria</i>
25 Portugal	1	50	<i>lusitanica</i>	ANISEED TREE.			ILLICUM.
<i>Extra large sized trees of the three preceding, 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				80 Yellow flowered	1	50 a 75	<i>parviflorum</i>
COTONEASTER.			COTONEASTER.	81 Purple flowered	2	75 a \$1	<i>floridanum</i>
26 Acuminate	3	50	<i>acuminata</i>	JUNIPER.			JUNIPERUS.
27 Affinis	3	50	<i>affinis</i>	82 Swedish upright	1	37 a 50	<i>suecica</i>
28 Box leaved	3	50	<i>buxifolia</i>	83 Irish	1	75	<i>hibernica</i>
29 Glaucous leaved	3	50	<i>glauca</i>	84 Brown berried	2	75	<i>oxycedrus</i>
30 Marginate leaved	3	50	<i>marginata</i>	85 Phœnician	2	55	<i>phœnicea</i>
31 Small leaved	3	37	<i>microphylla</i>	86 Carpet	3	37	<i>prostata</i>
32 Round leaved	3	50	<i>rotundifolia</i>	SAVIN.			SABINA.
Note. The seven preceding are neat dwarf Shrubs, with white flowers in May, and berries in autumn.				87 European common	3	37	<i>sabina</i>
THORN.			CRATEGUS.	88 Tamarix leaved	3	50	<i>tamariscifolia</i>
33 Fiery, or Burning bush	2	25	<i>pyracanthifolia</i>	89 Variegated leaved	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
DAPHNE.			DAPHNE.	KALMIA, or American Laurel.			KALMIA.
34 Italian hairy	3	1 00	<i>collina</i>	90 Broad leaved	2	24	<i>latifolia</i>
35 Neapolitan	3	1 00	<i>neapolitana</i>	<i>Ditto, extra large, 50 cts.</i>			
36 Hybrid	3	1 00	<i>dauphini, vel hyb.</i>	91 Snowy white	2	1 00	<i>nivea</i>
37 Fragrant Chinese	3	25 a 50	<i>indica</i>	92 Red flowered	2	25	<i>rubra</i>
38 Red tipped do.	3	75	<i>rubra</i>	93 Dwarf, narrow leaved	3	20	<i>augustifolia</i>
39 Silver striped leaved	3	50 a 75	<i>argen. var.</i>	94 LAVENDER	3	20	<i>Lavendula dentata</i>
40 Gold striped do.	3	75	<i>aur. var.</i>	BAY.			LAURUS.
41 Olive leaved	3	1 00	<i>oleoides</i>	95 Carolina Red	1	50	<i>caroliniensis</i>
42 SPURGE LAUREL	3	50	<i>laureola</i>	96 Sweet, 3 varieties	1	37 a 50	<i>nobilis</i>
43 Twin flowered	3	1 00	<i>pontica</i>	PRIVET.			LIGUSTRUM.
44 HEATH, or HETHER	3	50	<i>ERICA, eight sp.</i>	97 Italian evergreen	2	20	<i>italicum</i>
8 hardy species.				98 Upright evergreen	2	20	<i>strictum</i>
45 LOQUAT, Japan, Chinese Medlar.	1	\$1 a \$2	<i>Eriobotrya japonica</i>	99 Gold blotched leaved	2	25	<i>aur. varieg.</i>
EUONYMUS.			<i>Mespilus Japonica</i>	100 Chinese shining leaved	1	50	<i>lucidum</i>
46 Japan	2	50	EUONYMUS.	<i>Chinese Wax tree.</i>			
47 Silver striped leaved	2	50	<i>japonicus</i>	MAHONIA.			MAHONIA.
			<i>argen. var.</i>	101 Holly leaved	2	50	<i>aquifolia</i>
				102 Creeping rooted	2	50 a \$1	<i>repens</i>
				103 Bipinnate leaved	2	1 50	<i>bipinnata</i>
				104 Diverse leaved	2	2 00	<i>diversifolia</i>
				105 Hybrid pinnate	2	1 00	<i>intermedia, vel hybrida</i>

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.
MAHONIA.			MAHONIA.	RHODODENDRON.			RHODODENDRON.
106 Marginate leaved	2	1 50	marginata, vel hetero-hylla	129 Catawba double flower'd	2	3 00	<i>fl. pleno</i>
107 Nepal	2	2 00	nepalensis	130 Daurian	3	1 00	dauricum
108 Nerve leaved, or Glumed	2	2 00	nervosa, vel glum.	131 Rusty leaved	3	1 00	ferrugineum
109 Pinnate, glossy leaved	2	50 a \$1	pinnata, vel fasci	131½ Hairy leaved	3	75	hitsutum
109½ Mexican pinnate	2	2 00	tenuifolia	132 Large American	1	50	maximum
110 Trifoliate	2	2 00	trifolata	<i>Mountain Laurel.</i>			
PHILLYREA.			PHILLYREA.	133 American white	1	1 50	<i>album</i>
111 Narrow leaved	2	50	angustifolia	134 Purple Pontic	1	50	ponticum
112 Broad leaved	2	50	laetifolia	<i>Ditto, extra large, 75 cts. to \$1</i>			
113 Lance leaved	2	50	media	135 White Pontic	1	75	<i>album</i>
N. B. For other species, see Catalogue, No. 4.				136 Gold striped	2	1 50	<i>aureum varieg.</i>
PHOTINIA.			PHOTINIA.	137 Hyacinthine	2	1 00	<i>intermedium</i>
114 Arbutus leaved, true	1	1 00	arbutifolia, v. glabra	138 Intermediate	2	1 00	hyacinthiflorum
N. B. The Red fruited Arbutus (so called) erroneously sold for this, is the common <i>Amelanchier arbutifolia</i> .				139 Large leaved	1	1 00	<i>macrophyllum</i>
115 Serrulate leaved	1	1 00	serrulata	140 Magnolia leaved	1	1 00	<i>magnoliifolium</i>
YEW.			PODOCARPUS.	141 Myrtle leaved	2	1 00	<i>myrtifolium</i>
116 Chinese broad leaved	1	75	chinensis	142 Double rose col'd Pontic	2	2 00	<i>roseum plenum</i>
WINTER-BERRY.			PRINOS.	143 Rose colored	2	75	<i>roseum</i>
117 Evergreen	3	20	glaber	145 Smith's splendid	1	2 00	Smithii
OAK.			QUERCUS.	146 Superb flowered	1	1 25	<i>superbum</i>
118 Catesby's	1	75	Catesbaei	147 Dotted leaved	2	75	punctatum
119 Lucombe's	1	75	lucombeana				
120 Holly leaved	1	50	ilex	Note. Those who are desirous can be supplied with fifteen other varieties of <i>R. ponticum</i> and <i>Catawbiense</i> .			
<i>English Evergreen.</i>			suber	ALATURNUS.			RHAMNUS.
121 Spanish or Cork	1	75		148 Silver striped	2	50	alatum <i>argen.</i>
RHODODENDRON, Rose Bay			RHODODENDRON.	149 Gold striped	2	75	<i>our. varieg.</i>
122 Nepal tree	1	2 00	arboreum	150 ALEXANDRIAN, or Classic Laurel	1	50	RUSCUS.
123 Pre-eminent, deep rose colored	1	3 00	altaclarensis	YEW.			TAXUS.
124 Cunningham's	1	3 00	hybridum	151 English	1	37	baccata
125 Russell's splendid	1	3 00	russellianum	152 Irish	2	50 a \$1	fastigiata
125½ Transcendent	1	4 00	superbissimum	<i>Ditto, larger size, \$1½ a \$2.</i>			
N. B. For 18 other varieties of <i>R. arboreum</i> , see <i>Greenhouse Catalogue</i> .				153 FURZE, or Whin	2	50	ULEX, europeus
126 Azalea-like	3	1 00	azaleoides	154 Irish	2	75	<i>hibernica</i>
127 Caucasian cream colored	3	1 50	caucasicum	155 Double flowering	2	75	<i>pleno</i>
128 Catawba	2	1 00	catawbiense	YUCCA.			YUCCA.
<i>Ditto, extra large, \$1 50.</i>				156 Narrow leaved	3	50	angustifolia
				157 Thready	3	50	filamentosa
				158 Flaccid leaved	3	50	glaucescens
				159 Adam's Needle	3	50	gloriosa

REJECTED EVERGREEN TREES AND SHRUBS.

These are devoid of beauty and of no value for ornament, and the great accessions of splendid species render their culture useless. Some are synonymous with others already enumerated. They will be supplied at 18 to 20 cents each, if desired.

ANDROMEDA.	Ephedra distachya	Kalmia rubra, } stunted growth }	Pinus variabilis	TAXUS.
acuminata, tender	ILEX.	Ledum latifolium	RUSCUS.	canadensis, vel procumbens
dealbata, synonym		Pinus rigida	aculeatus	
calyculata			hypoglossum	
polifolia				

VINES AND CREEPERS.

These have been selected as the most suitable for covering and adorning Walls, Bowers, or Arbors, or training on any lattice-work where a shelter or concealment is desirable.

Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.
AMPELOPSIS, or Ameri'n Ivy		AMPELOPSIS.	4 BIRTHWORT, or Pipe Vine	50	ARISTOLOCHIA, siphon
1 Palmated,	20	hederacea	5 Tomentose	50	tomentosa
Virginia Creeper			ATRAGENE.		ATRAGENE.
2 Bipinnate leaved	25	bipinnata	6 Alpine blue	50	alpina
3 Tricolor leaved, beautiful	75	cordata, tricolor	7 American blue	50	americana
			8 Siberian white	50	sibirica

Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.
9 BERCHEMIA, Twining	50	Berchemia volubilis	IVY.		HEDERA.
TRUMPET FLOWER.		BIGNONIA. [coma.	56 Palmate leaved	50	<i>digitata</i>
10 Large scarlet	25 to 37	radicans, vel Te-	JASMINE.		JASMINUM.
11 Small scarlet	25	minor	57 White flowering	25	<i>officinale</i>
12 Crimson	1 00	<i>atrosanguinea</i>	58 Gold striped	50	<i>chrysophyllum</i>
13 Yellow	1 00	<i>lutea</i>	59 Silver striped	50	<i>leucophyllum</i>
14 Chinese great flowered	50	<i>grandiflora</i>	60 Wallich's Nepal	75	<i>puberulum</i>
15 Evergreen cross hearing	25	<i>crucigera</i>	61 Yellow revolute flowered	50	<i>revolutum</i>
16 BITTERSWEET, Amer'n	12	<i>Celastrus scandens</i>	HONEYSUCKLES, <i>see them</i>		LONICERA, <i>see them</i>
CLEMATIS, or Virgin's hower		CLEMATIS.	62 BOX THORN, or Matrimo-		LYCIUM.
17 Japan azure	50	<i>cærulea, vel azurea.</i>	ny vine, <i>Blue Jasmine</i>	20	<i>barbarum</i>
18 Bell flowered	37	<i>campaniflora</i>	63 Flesh colored	37	<i>carnosum</i>
19 Spanish evergreen	75	<i>cirrhusa</i>	64 European	50	<i>europæum</i>
20 Curled flowered	25	<i>crispa</i>	65 Moonseed vine	25	<i>Menispermum canad'nse</i>
21 Cylindrical flowered	50	<i>cylindrica</i>	PASSION FLOWER		PASSIFLORA,
22 Sweetest scented	37 to 50	<i>flammula</i>	66 Blue	37	<i>cerulea</i>
23 Autumn flower'g ever'n	25 to 50	<i>autumnalis</i>	67 Purple palmated	75	<i>filamentosa</i>
24 Japan white	1 00	<i>florida</i>	68 Flesb colored	37	<i>incarnata</i>
25 Japan double white	75	<i>pleno albo</i>	69 White American	1 00	<i>alba</i>
26 Nepal large white, blooms			70 Yellow	37	<i>lutea</i>
in May	75	<i>montana</i>	N. B. For other species see Cata-		
27 Nepal autumn flowering	75	<i>nepalensis</i>	logue No. 4.		
28 Red revolute	50	<i>revoluta</i>	71 PERIPLOCA, Greek, or		PERIPLOCA.
29 Sieboldt's bicolor	75	<i>pleno violacco, vel</i>	Silk vine	20	<i>græca</i>
		<i>sieboldtii bicolor</i>	ROSES, Climbing varieties,		ROSA, sp.
30 Oriental yellow	50	<i>orientalis</i>	<i>see Rose Catalogue.</i>		
31 Oriental pale blue	50	<i>cærul. pallida</i>	BRAMBLE, or Blackberry.		RUBUS.
32 Leathery flowered	25	<i>vioma</i>	<i>See Fruit Catalogue for the Or-</i>		
33 Virginian white	20	<i>virginiana</i>	<i>namental varieties.</i>		
34 Traveller's joy	37	<i>vitalba</i>	72 SCHIZANDRA, Scarlet	50	<i>Schizandra coccinea</i>
35 Blue flowered	37	<i>viticella cærulea.</i>	73 Large leaved Smilax	37	<i>Smilax tannoides</i>
36 Red flowered	25	<i>rubra, vel pulchel</i>	74 Pedunculate do, <i>showy clus-</i>		
37 Dark red	50	<i>atrorubens</i>	<i>ters of berries in winter</i>	37	<i>peduncularis</i>
38 Purple flowered	37	<i>purpurea</i>	PERIWINKLE, or Running		VINCA.
39 Double purple	75	<i>fi. plena.</i>	75 Myrtle, large leaved	12	<i>major</i>
40 Large hlue	50	<i>cæruleo major</i>	76 Small leaved	12	<i>minor</i>
41 Large purple	50	<i>purpureo major</i>	77 White flowering	25	<i>alba</i>
42 COCCULUS, Carolina	50	<i>Cocculus carolinus</i>	78 Gold stri'd leav'd, <i>blue flow'rs</i>	25	<i>fol. aur.</i>
CONVOLVULUS.		CONVOLVULUS.	79 Do, <i>white flowers</i>	20	
43 Small white	25	<i>parviflora</i>	80 Silver striped leaved	25	<i>fol. argen.</i>
44 Virginian white	25	<i>panduratus</i>	81 Purple flowered	25	<i>punica</i>
45 Double white	62	<i>fi. pleno</i>	82 Double purple do,	37	<i>punica pl.</i>
46 Rose colored	25	<i>sepium</i>	83 Double hlue	50	<i>cerulea pl.</i>
47 DECUMARIA, Climbing	50	<i>Decumaria sarmentosa</i>	84 Austrian herbaceous	25	<i>herbacea</i>
48 Graceful Dioscorea, <i>beautiful</i>	50	<i>Dioscorea villosa</i>	85 GRAPE, Sweet flowering	50	<i>Vitis riparia</i>
49 ECHITES, hlue flowering	50	<i>Echites difformis</i>	<i>Mignonette fragrance</i>		
50 JASMIN, Carolina yellow	50	<i>Gelseminum nitidum</i>	WISTARIA, or Glycine		WISTARIA.
GLYCINE, <i>see WISTARIA</i>		<i>Glycine, see Wistaria</i>	86 American purple	37	<i>vel Glycine frutes-</i>
IVY.		HEDERA.	<i>Purple flowering Glycine</i>		<i>cens</i>
51 European evergreen	20	<i>helix</i> [bernica	87 American white	2 00	<i>alba</i>
52 Irish, or Giant	25	<i>canariensis, vel hi-</i>	88 Chinese blue	50	<i>sinensis</i>
53 Gold striped leaved	37	<i>aur. varieg.</i>	<i>Ditto, extra large 75 cents.</i>		
54 Poetic, <i>common variety</i>	25		89 Chinese white	2 00	<i>alba</i>
55 Poetic, or Classic,		<i>chrysoarpa</i>	90 Profuse flowered, <i>pale blue</i>	1 00	<i>macrostachya</i>
<i>genuine with white berries</i>	50				

HONEYSUCKLES.

The following comprise the most estimable and splendid species and varieties that have been found throughout the Eastern and Western hemispheres. They are arranged under two heads, the Twining and the Erect growing varieties.

TWINING HONEYSUCKLES.

Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.
HONEYSUCKLE.		LONICERA.	HOEYSUCKLE.		LONICERA.
1 Early hlush flowering	20	<i>caprifolium rubrum</i>	4 English woodbine	25	<i>periclymenum</i>
<i>Early red Italian.</i>			5 Striped monthly, or Belgic	25 a 37	<i>belgicum</i>
2 Early white flowering	25	<i>album</i>	6 Oak leaved	37	<i>quercifolium</i>
<i>Early white Italian.</i>			7 Variegated oak leaved	25 a 37	<i>quer. varieg.</i>
3 Yellowish flowered	37	<i>flavum</i>	8 Late red cluster, <i>Late Dutch</i>	37	<i>serotinum</i>

Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.
HONEYSUCKLE.			HONEYSUCKLE.		
9 Canadian straw colored	25	LONICERA.	21 Chinese long flowered	1 00	LONICERA.
10 Algiers hoary leaved	50	<i>canadensis</i>	22 Oregon glaucous leaved	1 00	<i>longiflora</i>
11 Californian ciliated leaved	1 00	<i>canescens</i>	23 Small dark yellow flowered	25	<i>occidentalis</i>
12 Japan gold and silver flowered	50	<i>californica</i>	24 Large scarlet trumpet monthly, or Coral	25	<i>parviflora, vel dioica sempervirens</i>
13 Douglass's straw colored	50	<i>confusa, vel japonica</i>	25 Small deep scarlet trumpet	25	<i>minor</i>
14 Etruscan, or Tuscany	37	<i>douglassii</i>	26 Brown's Superb scarlet	75	<i>brownii</i>
15 Yellow trumpet monthly	37	<i>etrusca</i>	27 Scarlet and yellow monthly	50	<i>bicolor superba</i>
16 Evergreen monthly	50	<i>flava, vel fraseri grata</i>	28 Shepherd's Scarlet	50	<i>shepherdii</i>
17 Pubescent orange colored	37	<i>hirsuta, v. pubescens</i>	29 Magneville's	75	<i>magnevillii</i>
18 yellow	50	<i>urea,</i>	30 Perfoliate straw colored	50	<i>perfoliata</i>
19 Minorca purplish flowered	50	<i>implexa</i>	31 Velvet Tuscan, white	37	<i>villosissima</i>
20 Chinese evergreen, or Variegated monthly	37 a 50	<i>japonica, vel flex Lonicera chinense</i>			

UPRIGHT HONEYSUCKLES.

HONEYSUCKLE.			HONEYSUCKLE.			XYLOSTEM.		
1 Acadian yell'w, or Diervilla	25	DIERVILLA.	12 Early flowering	50	<i>præcox</i>	13 Crimson flowered	75	<i>puniceum</i>
2 Alpine yellow flowered	37	<i>trifida</i>	14 Pyrenean white	37	<i>pyrenaicum</i>	15 Siberian straw colored	50	<i>sibericum</i>
3 Altaic	50	XYLOSTEM.	16 Solonis	37	<i>solonis</i>	17 New American	50	<i>sp. nova</i>
4 Oriental white, or Caucasian	50	<i>alpinum</i>	18 Tartarian early red	25	<i>tartaricum</i>	19 white flowered	25	<i>albiflorum</i>
5 Blue berried, yellow flow'd	37	<i>altaicum</i>	20 large flowering	50	<i>grandiflorum</i>	21 bright red	50	<i>rubriflorum</i>
6 Ciliated leaved	50	<i>caucasicum</i>	22 broad leaved	50	<i>latifolium</i>	23 European Fly, straw colored	25	<i>vulgare</i>
7 Altain hispid leaved	50	<i>ceruleum</i>						
8 Ledebour's yellow and red	50	<i>ciliatum</i>						
9 Alpine black berried	50	<i>hirsutum</i>						
10 Oblong leaved	50	<i>involutatum vel ledebouri</i>						
11 Oriental	50	<i>nigrum</i>						
		<i>oblongifolium orientale</i>						

HARDY AZALEAS.

This beautiful class of shrubs occupies an important rank on account of their various hues, the fragrance of most of the varieties, and the long succession of their flowers. Their growth is tardy, but they commence flowering when small, increasing annually in size and beauty. The Pontic varieties are the most vigorous, and thrive in any good soil. For the other varieties a peat soil, or a mixture of peat, is most appropriate, and a half-shaded location suits best.

Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.
AZALEA.			AZALEA.		
1 Arborescent, or Tree	50	<i>arborescens</i>	27 Pontic showy	1 50	<i>spectabilis</i>
2 Deep buff, beautiful	1 00	<i>calendulacea</i>	28 orange and scarlet	1 50	<i>aurantia-lutea</i>
3 Orange colored	1 00	<i>aurantia</i>	29 variegated	1 25	<i>variegata</i>
4 Large golden	1 50	<i>chrysoleetra</i>	30 Shining leaved	37	<i>nitida, vel lucida</i>
5 Bright pure yellow	1 00	<i>crocea</i>	31 Early Pink, or American Woodbine	25	<i>nudiflora</i>
6 Large dark orange	1 50	<i>cuprea</i>	32 Early white	50	<i>alba</i>
7 Flame colored	1 00	<i>flammea</i>	33 Double white, or Flesh col'd	1 00	<i>alba semplena</i>
8 Large flowered	1 00	<i>grandiflora</i>	34 White and red	1 00	<i>alba et rubra</i>
9 Fiery flowered	1 00	<i>ignescens</i>	35 Two colored	1 00	<i>bicolora</i>
10 Glittering copper colored	1 00	<i>splendens</i>	36 Flesh colored	37	<i>carnea</i>
11 Triumphant	1 25	<i>triumphans</i>	37 Pyramidal blush	75	<i>fastigiata</i>
12 Scarlet	1 00	<i>coccinea</i>	38 Dark red	75	<i>ruberrima</i>
13 Curled scarlet	1 25	<i>coccinea crispu</i>	39 Beautiful roseate	75	<i>rubrescens</i>
14 Largest scarlet	1 50	<i>glauca</i>	40 Red	75	<i>rubra</i>
15 Early white glaucous	37	<i>hispidu</i>	41 Long stamened white	75	<i>staminea</i>
16 Tall, or hispid do.	62	<i>pontica</i>	42 Tricolored	1 25	<i>tricolor</i>
17 Pontic yellow, beautiful	75	<i>alba</i>	43 Late white fragrant	37	<i>viscosa alba odor</i>
18 white	1 50	<i>alba plena</i>	44 White powdered	75	<i>dealbata</i>
19 double white	2 00	<i>cuprea</i>	45 Deep pure yellow	1 00	<i>violæ odora</i>
20 dark orange	1 25	<i>hybrida</i>	46 White striped	1 50	<i>viscosa striata</i>
21 hybrid	1 00		47 Autumnal	1 50	<i>autumnalis</i>
22 straw colored, with yellow stripes	1 25	<i>pallida striata</i>	48 Belgic, and other Hybrids		
23 red	1 00	<i>rubra</i>	49 Delicate	1 50	<i>hybridæ belg. &c. amenissima</i>
24 tricolor, (Wolf)	1 50	<i>tricolor</i>	50 Orange striped	1 50	<i>aurantia striata</i>
25 tricolor pallida	1 50	<i>tricolor pallida</i>	51 Scarlet and Orange, shaded	1 50	<i>cruenta</i>
26 select, pink with an orange petal	1 50	<i>eximia</i>	52 Elate	75	<i>elata</i>
			53 Smooth leaved	37	<i>glabra</i>

Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Price.	Botanical Name.
AZALEAS.		AZALEAS.	AZALEAS.		AZALEAS.
54 Glorious	1 25	<i>gloriosa</i>	61 Rough, or scabrous	50	<i>scabra</i>
55 Hairy	75	<i>hirsuta</i>	62 White, tinged with pink	75	<i>serotina</i>
56 Bright orange flamed	1 25	<i>mirabilis</i>	63 Large specious	1 00	<i>speciosa major</i>
57 Profuse flowered	75	<i>multiflora</i>	64 Woolly leaved	75	<i>tomentosa</i>
58 White, with orange stripe	1 50	<i>pomgranata</i>	65 Whorl flowered, <i>very frag.</i>	50	<i>verticillata</i>
59 Purplish	75	<i>punicca</i>	66 Downy leaved	75	<i>villosa</i>
60 Reddish orange	2 00	<i>rubra aurantia</i>			

N. B. Above 20 other varieties are under propagation.

CHINESE AZALEAS.

This splendid class of winter-flowering shrubs comprises almost every shade and variation of colors: and, next to the Camellia, may be ranked as the most brilliant appendage of the Greenhouse and parlor from January to March, during which period they are literally clad with flowers. They possess the advantage of flourishing under the simplest culture, and slight frosts novise affect them. The Chinese yellow varieties will even withstand our ordinary winters in the open ground. The Double Purple has also withstood the winter in some situations, and the White or Lily-flowered sustains the climate of England, where it forms a beautiful evergreen shrub, and is covered in May with its large snowy flowers. All the varieties will succeed under a frame of ordinary construction. Our collection comprises above 70 varieties, at from 30 cents to \$1 each, according to the size and rarity of the respective varieties, Catalogues of which will be sent to all applicants. A liberal discount where a considerable number are ordered.

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