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P R E F A C E .

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 steamboat and stages making several trips daily between the two places, it combines every advantage that would be possessed by a 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*, (34th edition) with *reduced prices*, 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 or note as is undoubted. Any persons who are desirous to act as Agents in towns where no agency at present exists, will please communicate their views with regard thereto.

Those who were in correspondence with the Establishment, from 1820 to 1836, will have perceived by their written communications therewith during the last two years, that the active correspondent of that era has again taken the helm and returned to his first love—the Vegetable Kingdom—and they will also perceive that in resuming his position, 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 has furnished collateral aid, and to our estimable friend, the late Robert Manning, and to Judge George Hoadley, Messrs. William Kenrick, Andrew Lackey Junior, S. C. Hildreth, and others, we are also indebted for an exchange of information.

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 Peach and other trees are perfectly healthy and free from disease. 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 the Treatise recently published and in the present Descriptive Catalogue, by the 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.

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 the Proprietors of small Nurseries and sometimes for thoughtless individuals, to endeavor to cover their own ignorance by railing against and decrying 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 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 20 years' experience, and we now insert an extract from a letter recently 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 5 misnomers. There are 5 more which I yet consider doubtful."

One great advantage possessed by the trees sent from this establishment, is their particular hardihood. From the proximity of the nurseries to the ocean on one side, and to the East River on the other, with a free and open exposure to all winds, accompanied by the particular advantage of being so far north as to acclimatize the trees to any still more northern section of our country, they acquire a degree of hardihood which renders them extremely eligible for colder latitudes, and to support the rigor of less favored regions, and trees thus hardened by nature are also found to succeed best in our Southern states. It is doubtless to these causes that is to be attributed the general success which has attended the trees sent from this establishment, even when transmitted to Nova Scotia, the Canadas, &c., 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.

In fact it is now well ascertained that the trees transplanted from this locality to the northern States, possess as great a degree of hardihood as any that are grown there.

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 merit and have received the encomiums of persons acquainted with the subject.

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 garden, is duly labelled; and from fifteen to forty 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, and agreements have been made with the lines of packets, and rail-road lines, to take packages of trees at very moderate freights. 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 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 species of fruit, 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. Persons who may wish to make selections of fruits of American origin, will find them particularly designated. It sometimes occurs that the demands for particular kinds of fruit trees are so much greater than anticipated, that it renders those kinds for the moment comparatively scarce, except such as are of small size. In these cases, in order to prevent any delay, it would be well that the orders should authorize, that such kinds may be replaced by others of equal quality, which trust will be executed in a manner worthy of the confidence reposed.

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 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 with success, and they annually transmit large quantities to the different cities of Europe. 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 forwarded by such route as shall be designated, or where the option is left to us, we will adopt such mode of transmission as shall be 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 Pittsburgh 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 requested that those who, in sending orders, mention only the numbers by which the trees, &c., are enumerated in the catalogue, should be particular to state the edition from which they make their selections, as there are some numerical variations in the different editions. All letters requiring information will be promptly replied to, and the proprietors desire that applications be made to them direct on every subject.

Any packages for us will come safely if directed to No. 205 BROADWAY

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.

N. B. It is expected that no persons having similar establishments will copy the different remarks attached to this Catalogue. This notice is more particularly applicable to two neighbouring Nurseries, the proprietors of which have been so assiduous in filching our prefatory and other remarks, that they have even copied the typographical errors which had been made by the printer. To protect ourselves against a repetition, we have secured the copyright, and shall promptly prosecute for the offence.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

We have already cautioned the public on our title-page against a spurious Catalogue and advertisements 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.

PRICES OF FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, &c.

The prices have been greatly reduced, in many cases 25, 33, and even 50 per cent. below former rates, 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; and peach trees will in such cases be charged a 31 cents each, to pay for extra trouble.

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 *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, etc. 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 many other important particulars.

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 new varieties at 75 cts. to \$1 each. Also extra large sized Cherry trees at similar prices.

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 Trees and Plants which are nowhere else obtainable, and which have been priced at low average rates, we shall for the future, decline supplying orders for these articles exclusively, and reserve the rare varieties for those who send us their general and entire orders.

CIRCULAR TO THE PROPRIETORS OF NURSERIES.

In addition to the Trees, Shrubbery, etc., 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 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.

GENERAL ABBREVIATIONS.

Wherever an asterisk (*) precedes the name of a Fruit, it indicates American origin; and wherever the letters R. M. are found, they indicate that the variety was received from the late R. Manning; and the letter L. indicates that they were received from the London Horticultural Society; P., productive; V. P., very productive. Where these two last abbreviations are omitted, it does not follow that the variety is not productive, but that we have not fully ascertained that point. The correct name of each variety of fruit is printed in Roman letters, and numbered; and the synonymes immediately follow, and are printed in italics.

BRIEF DIRECTIONS FOR THE CULTURE AND MANAGEMENT OF FRUIT TREES, &c.

We will commence by stating that all affectation of mystery by Horticulturalists is mere chicanery. The operations of nature are uniform in the vegetable kingdom as in all her other works, and it only requires the exercise of a moderate portion of common sense to comprehend her course.

Transplanting.—Spring is the season when we enjoy the most pleasure in rural pursuits, and it therefore has been adopted as the most general for transplantation. The fall, is nevertheless much to be preferred, as it allows the ground to become settled during winter, and the roots start afresh at the first opening of spring. In regard however to those Fruits obtained from warmer latitudes, it is necessary for us to consult climate, and we have therefore come to the following conclusion. In localities south of New-York, the fall is preferable for *all trees*—north of New-York, the fall is preferable only for the Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry, and other trees of northern latitudes, and the spring is to be preferred for the Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, and Almond.

In planting, make the holes large, say 2½ feet square, and the same in depth; place the surface mould aside by itself, and cast away the poisonous bottom mould as useless; mix with the surface mould a portion of other rich mould, and about four shovels full of well rotted manure to each tree; then spread a few inches of this compost at the bottom—place the tree—fill in till the roots are covered, and tread it well; then fill up the rest without treading, as it must be left loose to receive the rains; after thus planted, water each tree well, and occasionally afterwards if the weather proves dry.

In regard to distance Apples should be planted in orchards at a distance of 30 feet; Pears and Cherries, 20 to 25 feet; Peaches, Nectarines, Apricots, Almonds, and Plums, 10 to 12 feet.

Culture. As a general rule, orchards should be kept in a cultivated state, and receive occasional manurings, and their produce will always be in proportion to such attention. That manure which is decomposed and has lost its heat is to be preferred, and this should be most plentifully distributed in the immediate vicinity of each tree.

The pruning of trees in open culture is necessary to a certain extent, but far less so than often practised. Nature, as a general rule, produces no greater development than she is capable of sustaining. All that is really called for, therefore, is the occasional thinning out of those branches which are so close as to prevent the sun from penetrating, or that might by friction injure each other.

SOIL, &c.

The Apple. This fruit is one to the culture and improvement of which, the soil and climate of our country seem particularly congenial. A very large number of native varieties have been produced rivalling those of the Eastern Hemisphere, and the Nurseries and Gardens of Europe send annually to this country for great numbers of trees of our esteemed varieties, which are there classed in the first rank. For this fruit, rich strong loamy lands are the most appropriate, and as the roots are more horizontal than perpendicular, it does not require so deep a soil as the Pear. In fact the Apple will succeed in any soil except a quicksand or a cold clay, if the ground is kept under cultivation and manured. Those soils that possess a very considerable degree of humidity, but are not absolutely wet, suit the Apple very well, whereas they would be destructive to the Pear.

The Pear flourishes most on a deep rich soil that is comparatively light and porous, so as to allow a free filtration, and through which its perpendicular roots can easily penetrate. Cold, compact clay, and wet soils, do not suit, and in such the growth is feeble and the trees short lived. In this vicinity the Pear trees are almost universally trained as high standards. At Boston and other New England localities, they generally adopt the culture on trellises, or dwarf trees, en quenouille, &c., which seems better suited to the old varieties, but the new Flemish, English, and American varieties, being exceedingly robust, flourish in all exposures as standards. The cultivation of this Fruit is rapidly extending, as it is becoming an important article of exportation packed in ice. Pear trees ingrafted on the Quince are thereby rendered of dwarf stature, and produce crops of fruit at an earlier period, but they are less hardy and shorter lived than those propagated on the pear stock.

The Peach succeeds best in a rich light sandy loam, but will conform itself to almost any soil that is friable and kept in a cultivated state. The crops of fruit will be always in ratio to the attention given to culture and to the appropriate manurings, which should on no account be neglected. In this vicinity, and in most other localities, the trees do best that are not trimmed, but allowed to grow in their natural way, branching a short distance from the ground, and we recommend this course for general adoption wherever there are not circumstances that render high training necessary.

The Nectarine, Apricot, and Almond, require a precisely similar soil and culture as prescribed for the Peach. The Nectarine is equally hardy, and the two latter nearly as much so. In this latitude the Apricot is most productive when planted in a location somewhat sheltered from the North and West, but many of the robust varieties exact no such precaution.

The culture of the Almond could be successfully extended in the States south of the Potomac, and orchards planted there would require no more care than the Peach, and would soon by their abundant crops supersede the necessity of importations of this fruit, which are made to a very large amount. Pure Americanism will always aim at the production of every article requisite to our comfort within our own national limits.

The Plum adapts itself readily to almost any soil and situation, and will flourish any where except in a clay, marshy, or very sandy location. A rich friable soil is however to be preferred, and where not so, it should be made so by culture. The Plum, Nectarine, and Apricot, being smooth skinned fruit, are subject to the attacks of the curculio. But if the trees are paved round as far as the branches extend, or are planted in ground that is much trodden, and thus rendered hard and impervious to the insect, or if the ground around the trees is strewn with gravel, the insect will not be able to find shelter there, and consequently the trees will be free from its depredations. The different varieties of Plums used in Germany, France, and Italy for prunes are very productive, and there would be no difficulty, if a proper locality were selected, in establishing extensive and profitable orchards for this object. The plum being exceedingly hardy would command a preference over many other fruits, which will not flourish in an equally northern climate.

The Cherries which comprise the cultivated varieties claim a two fold parentage, and there is a difference in habit connected therewith. Those of the Heart and Bigarreau classes have perpendicular roots and require a deep soil, whereas the Duke and Morello classes have horizontal roots and require a soil of but moderate depth. With this distinction both divisions readily accommodate themselves to a variety of soils, and will

succeed any where but in a clay, a very arid, or very wet location. That which is preferable, however, above all others is a light, rich, sandy loam.

The Quince flourishes most in a moist soil that is rich and friable, but readily accommodates itself to any upland soil that is not dry and sandy, they require however to be constantly cultivated to insure a thrifty growth and large fruit. Orchards of this fruit, located near the sea shore, or in any location where they have a humid atmosphere, are found to produce very large fruit and abundant crops.

The Grape requires a deep friable soil, and an exposure in accordance to the class to which it belongs, the foreign varieties alone requiring a particularly warm location. No fruit will admit of such plentiful manurings as this, provided it be properly applied, and the produce of fruit will be thereby immensely increased, and those who say the developement produced is in wood without fruit evince great ignorance. Decomposed vegetable or animal manures, and above all the blood of cattle from the butcher's stall, plentifully and frequently mingled with the earth at a short distance from the main stalk of the vine, will cause a degree of vigor and productiveness that will astonish all who have not witnessed their effects.—In regard to pruning, the American varieties simply require such thinning out during the winter, as is necessary to prevent the branches injuring each other by contact, and the removal of such weak spurs as are immature and imperfect; but no fear should be indulged that the vine, if in a good soil, is not capable of maturing its fruit on any extent of branches it may naturally produce, as among the most productive vines found in Carolina, there are many instances where a single vine covers an acre. Summer pruning is only called for in locations where the vines are confined in too narrow limits, and then but very partially, as any considerable pruning will cause the fruit to turn black and fall off, and even cutting off the leaves will prevent the maturity of the fruit, as they are the conductors of the essential nutriment from the atmosphere to the fruit and to the whole plant. The foreign varieties being natives of a much milder climate require considerable pruning, and but a moderate proportion of the vigorous shoots should be allowed to remain, it being necessary in this case to substitute skill and artificial culture in order to remedy the inappropriateness of climate.—The most delicate foreign varieties do not succeed in this latitude except under glass, but in that way they ripen well and are exceedingly productive.

Raspberries.—These require the shelter afforded by a hedge or fence to protect them from the too powerful rays of the sun. The soil should be a light sandy loam, perfectly friable and well manured. They should be planted in double rows twelve inches asunder, and running east and west, as in that case each row will serve in a measure to shelter the next one from the sun. The double rows should not be more than three feet apart, and the plants when first set out eighteen inches from each other, and after which they may be allowed to run together, and they will be found most productive, and the fruit larger, when they are thus allowed to partially shade each other. The rows should be supported by a slight railing at each side, or by cord attached to stakes or poles at suitable distances. The Red and White Antwerp, and Barnet varieties require in this latitude to be protected in winter by bending the shoots down near the ground, and then covering them with a few inches of earth, litter, or leaves. The latter is preferable but will require a slight covering of earth over them to retain them in their position. The Franconia is similar to the Red Antwerp in size and quality, but requires no protection. The Victoria, Fastolf, Magnum Bonum white, Cox's Honey, Spring-grove, and Bromley Hill, are equal or superior in quality to the Antwerp varieties, and more hardy and productive. No. 1, 2 and 3 are the well known native varieties and very productive. These are not propagated by suckers as the European varieties are, but throw down the ends of their summer shoots to the earth, which become rooted and form new plants. In order to have good autumnal crops from the twice bearing kinds, they should be cut off near the ground in the winter or at the opening of spring, as it is the new shoots which produce the second or late crop. The extremities of the young shoots should be pinched off in June, which will advance the development of the flowers and fruit. All the varieties should have the weak and useless shoots trimmed out in the spring, and the earth well dug and manured.

The Gooseberry and Currant, require a rich, friable soil, which should be well cultivated and manured. The Gooseberry will grow vigorously and produce very fine fruit if planted at the north side of a paling or open fence and about two feet distant from it, or if planted beneath the partial shelter of a peach or plum orchard, as the full rays of the sun burn the fruit and arrest its growth. Both Gooseberries and Currants should be pruned in autumn and the weak shoots cut away, and this is the proper period for digging around them, and for enriching them where the soil requires it.

Strawberries flourish most in a rich friable loam that retains moisture: A sandy soil may cause earlier maturity, but the crop will be deficient. They should be planted in April or September. The beds should be about four feet wide and the plants placed about 10 or 12 inches apart each way therein, and it is much the best course in our climate to let them run together, as they then afford shelter to each other from the too powerful rays of the sun. New beds should be formed and the old ones broken up every second year.

The silly twattle about *male* and *female* plants is calculated to grossly deceive the public, who cannot do worse than adopt any course in accordance with the suggestions arising from such ignorance. The difficulty as to the non-production of any variety of the Strawberry, does not consist in the *deficiency*, but in the *peculiar formation* of its organs. The form and position of the stamens may be divided into those which are superior or elevated above the stiles, and those which are inferior or lower than the stiles. If they occupy the former position, both the sexual organs may be deemed properly placed, and the flowers will yield fruit. But if the male organs are inferior, the pollen cannot fall upon the stiles, and they mostly prove barren. The simple course therefore is this. Where a plant is strongly *pistillate*, as the Hovey's Seedling, and many others are, with the stamens so inferior or so much below the stiles as to be generally ineffective, it is rendered requisite to plant one row in 4 or 5, or to plant intervening beds, of some other variety that is strongly *staminate*, the pollen from which will be conveyed by the ordinary means to the pistillate plants, and thereby insure a full crop. This very easy course, based on common sense, will set at rest all the silly ideas which have been so frequently advanced about male and female strawberries.

Note. For ample directions in regard to every department of Horticulture, reference can be made to the Treatises named at page 49 of this Catalogue and to the Manual below mentioned.

A Manual containing ample directions for the selection of soils and the culture of the various Trees, &c. will be sent to every purchaser.

Winter Protection.—Wherever it is stated that particular trees and shrubs require "a slight protection," reference is of course intended to the severe climate of this locality, and in such cases the trees or shrubs should be well bound in straw, and the earth should be raised around their base, and where there is increased danger, it would in addition be well to have a barrel placed over each, or where too large, a frame of rough boards could be made over them. If they are low shrubs or vines, the proper course is to coil them on the earth, and cover them with a foot of mould or leaves. Tender herbaceous plants should be covered with leaves a foot in depth.

APPLES.—*Pommiers*.—*Pyrus malus*.

25 to 37½ CENTS EACH, according to the rarity of the kinds, and the size of the trees.—By the hundred the price will be reduced.

Explanation of abbreviations :

Prevailing Color.—b. brown; d. dark; g. green; p. pale; r. red; rus. russet; s. scarlet; st. striped; y. yellow.

Form.—Pearm. Pearmain shaped, or a truncated cone; Calv. Calville shaped, having prominent ribs; the other terms used are definitive.

Size.—1. very large; 2. medium; 3. small.

Use.—t. table; k. kitchen, or cooking; c. cider; p. preserves; orn. ornamental.

Quality.—1. first rate; 2. second rate; J. juicy; M. mealy; V. P. very productive.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Use.	Quality.	Season when at maturity.	Remarks.
1 Alexander <i>Emperor Alexander</i>	st.	oblate	1	TK	1	Sep. Dec.	V. P. J. Splendid Russian variety.
2 Alfriston	g. y.	roundish	1	TK	1	Oct. Ap.	V. P. J. Beautiful, excellent.
3 Astrachan, Red	d. r.	roundish	2	T	2	Aug.	V. P. J. Very beautiful.
4 ———, White <i>Transparent Moscow</i>	p. y.	conical	2	T	2	Aug. Sep.	V. P. Handsome Russian variety.
*5 Aunt Hannah	y.	round	2	T		Oct. Feb.	R. M.
*6 Borden's early	r. y.		2	T		Aug. Sep.	R. M. Much esteemed.
*7 Baldwin	y. r.	roundish	1	TK	1	Nov. Ap.	V. P. J. Greatly esteemed,—first rate flavor.
*8 ———, Sweet	r.	oblong	1	TK	1	Dec. Mar.	R. M. Handsome, good.
*9 Beau	g. r.	oblate	1	TK	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P. J. Large and handsome.
*10 Beauty (Ohio)	y. p. r.	oblate	1	T	1	Nov. Mar.	Juicy, rich, spicy.
*11 ——— of the West	y. r.	oblate	1	T	1	Dec. Mar.	V. P. J. Beautiful, fine flavor.
12 ——— of Kent	st.	ovate	1	TK	1	Oct. Feb.	Large, splendid.
13 Bedfordshire foundling	y.	roundish	1	TK	1	Oct. Mar.	Large and handsome.
14 Belle d' Aout, 50 cts <i>Belle fleur.</i>	r. g.	oblate	1	T		Aug.	Beautiful.
*15 Bell Flower, Yellow	y.	oblong	1	TK	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Fine flavored, highly esteemed.
*16 ———, Monstrous	y.	oval	1	TK	1	Oct. Dec.	J. Excellent; this and No. 15 assimilate to the Porter.
17 Belle Fleur, Brabant	y. r.	roundish	1	TK	1	Oct. Ap.	Solid and excellent.
18 Belle Hervy, 50 cts.	g.	roundish	1	TK	2	Oct. Mar.	V. P. J. Large, very handsome.
*19 Belmont (Ohio)	p. y.	round	1	T	1	Dec. Mar.	Valuable variety.
*20 Benoni	r. y.	round	2	T	1	Aug.	V. P. J. High flavored, sub-acid greatly esteemed.
21 Beaufin, Norfolk	d. r.	oblate	2	TK	1	Dec. June	V. P. Beautiful, excellent for drying.
*22 Beverly red	r.		1	T	1	Winter	Pleasant flavor.
*23 Black American	d. r.	roundish	2	T	2	Nov. Feb.	V. P. J. Of peculiar appearance.
*24 ——— Coal	st. d. r.	oblate	2	T	1	Oct. Ap.	V. P. J. Beautiful, superior flavor.
*25 Blinkbonny Seedling	p. y. r.	roundish	2	T	1	m. Aug.	V. P. J. Beautiful, high spicy flavor, first rate.
*26 Bough, Large yellow <i>Early Sweet Bough</i>	p. y.	roundish oval	1	TK	1	July	V. P. J. Excellent sweet variety.
*27 Bough, Autumn, or Fall	p. y.	roundish	2	TK	1	Sept.	V. P. Sweet, pleasant flavor.
*28 Boxford	st. r. y.	flat	2	T	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P. Excellent.
*29 Bourassa <i>High Russet.</i>	rus. r.	conical	2	TK	2	Oct. Feb.	Favorite Canada variety.
30 Borovitsky	g. st.	roundish	2	T	1	Aug.	Good Russian variety.
31 Borsdoiffer	y. r.	oval	2	T	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. J. Esteemed German variety.
*32 Bradwell	g. y.	flat	1	TK	1	Dec. Ap.	Sweet, juicy, excellent.
33 Burr Knot	y.	roundish	1	K	1	Oct. Jan.	Esteemed for cooking.
*34 Carthouse <i>Gilpin.</i>	d. r. y.	oblong	3	TC	2	Jan. May	V. P. J. Rich flavor, esteemed for cider.
35 Calville, White Summer <i>Calville blanche d'été</i>	p. y.	calv	2	TK	2	Aug. Sept.	V. P. Esteemed for kitchen.
36 Calville White Winter <i>Calville blanche d'hiver</i>	p. y.	calv	1	TK	1	Oct. Ap.	Esteemed French variety.
37 Calville, Red Autumn	d. r.	calv.	2	T	2	Sep. Dec.	Flesh stained with red, perfumed.

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38 Calville, Red Normandy	r.	calv	1	TK	2	Dec. Mar.	An admired French fruit.
39 —, Royale Rouge, 50cts	r.	ovate	1	T			Beautiful.
*40 Cathead <i>Cathead greening.</i>	g. y.	roundish	1	TK	1	Nov. Jan.	Valuable for cooking and drying.
*41 Cos, or Caas	st. y. r.	oblate	2	T	1	Dec. Mar.	V. P. J. Favorite variety.
*42 Chandler	y. r. st.	flat	1	T	1	Dec. Mar.	V. P. Delicious, of low growth.
43 Cole or Scarlet Perfume	r.	roundish	1	TK	2	Aug. Sept.	V. P. J. Beautiful, perfumed.
*44 Conant's Red	r. y.		1	TK		Dec. Mar.	R. M.
45 Codlin, Keswick	p. y.	conical ribbed	1	TK	1	Aug.	V. P. J. In use in June.
46 —, Manks	p. y.	conical	1	K	1	Aug. Oct.	V. P. Much esteemed for flavor.
47 —, Dutch, 50 cts.	y.	oblong	1	K	1	Oct. Dec.	L. Excellent, splendid.
48 —, Monmouth	p. y. r.	ovate	1	TK	1	mid. Aug.	V. P. Highly esteemed for kitchen.
*49 Cooper (Ohio)	y. r. st.	roundish	2	T	1		
50 Cornish Aromatic	rus. r.	roundish	1	T	1	Oct. Jan.	Pleasant flavor.
*51 Corse's Favorite	p. y.	oblate	2	TK	1	Aug.	V. P. Fine sprightly acid flavor.
52 Court of Wick	y.	oblate	3	T	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. J. Small, excellent variety of English Golden Pippin.
53 Court-pendu plat	d. r.	oblate	2	T	1	Nov. Apr.	V. P. J. Much esteemed.
54 Craam, or Kraam	g. r.	fiat	2	TK	2	Dec. Ap.	V. P. Favorite sweet variety.
55 Crab, Cherry	r.	round		P	3	Sep.	V. P. Smallest of all crabs.
56 —, Chinese Double red Flowering				orn		Oct.	Splendid flowers like small roses.
57 —, Chinese D'ble white Flowering, 50 cts.				orn		Oct.	Ditto.
*58 —, Golden Beauty	y. s.	roundish		P	3	Sept.	V. P. Of Canadian origin.
*59 —, Green	d. g.	round		P	3	Oct. to Jan	V. P. Will keep till late.
60 —, Large Scarlet	s. y.	round		P	3	Sept.	V. P. Beautiful, twice the size of No. 63.
*61 —, Manning's Red	d. r.	flat		P	3	Sept.	V. P. A New-England variety.
*62 —, Montreal Beauty	y. s.	roundish		P	3	Sept.	V. P. Of Canadian origin.
63 —, Siberian Large Red	s. y.	roundish	3	orn	3	Sept.	V. P. Much esteemed for preserves
64 —, — Small Red	s. y.	roundish	3	P	3	Sept.	V. P. Ditto
65 —, — Yellow, or Amber	y.	roundish	3	P	3	Sept.	V. P. Ditto.
66 —, Transcendent, 50 cts	y. s.	conical		P	3	Sept.	V. P. Largest, most splendid, and finest for preserves.
*67 —, Variegated leaved				orn	3		Pretty variegated foliage.
*68 Crow's Egg	st. y. r.	oval	2	TK		Winter	J. Remarkably dense, rich, excellent.
*69 Cumberland Spice	p. y.	oblong	1	T	1	Nov. Feb.	V. P. Tender, fine flavor.
*70 Danver's Winter Sweet <i>Epses Sweet</i>	y. r.	oblong	1	T	1	Dec. Apr.	V. P. J. Beautiful, excellent, greatly esteemed.
*71 De Neige <i>Fameuse</i>	p. g. r.	roundish	2	T	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Snow white flesh, musky sweet, a Canadian variety.
72 Devonshire Queen, 50 cts	y. r. st.	oblate	1	TK	1	Oct.	Superior, beautiful.
*73 Detroit	y.	oblate	1	T	1	Dec. Apr.	Tender, juicy, high flavor.
*74 Doctor, Red	st. y. r.	flat	2	T	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Very pleasant flavor.
75 Domine	st. y. b.	oblate	1	T	1	Dec. Apr.	V. P. J. Highly agreeable flavor.
76 Drap d'or (of Coxe)	p. y.	flat	1	TK	1	Oct. Nov.	V. P. Handsome, pleasant flavor.
77 Duchess of Oldenburgh	st.	roundish	2	TK	1	Sept.	V. P. Very beautiful Russian variety, pleasant acidity.
*78 Dickskill	r. g.	oblate	2	T	2	Oct. Mar.	V. P. Thick skin, pleasant peculiar flavor.
79 Dumelow's Seedling	y. r.	oblate	1	TK	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Brisk flavor, esteemed for kitchen.
80 Dutch Mignonne	y. r.	roundish	2	TK	1	Dec. Apr.	V. P. Superior flavor.
81 Dyer, or Pomme Royal	w. y. r.	round	1	T	1	Oct.	An esteemed variety.
82 Early Julian	p. y.	oblate	2	TK	2	ear. in Aug.	V. P. J. Fair handsome, pleasant acidity.
*83 Early Harvest <i>Prince's Yellow Harvest</i> <i>Prince's Early Lemon</i> <i>Pomme d'été, of Canada</i>	p. y.	roundish	2	TK	1	m. July	V. P. J. Finest flavored, earliest variety, used for pies in June.
84 Early Pezenas				TK		ear. in July	A French variety.
85 Edgar, 50 cts.	p. y. r. st.	oblate	1	TK	1	Oct. Dec.	V. P. Fair, beautiful, pleasant flavor, sprightly.
*86 Fall Harvey	p. y. r.	calv	1	T	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. Handsome, very highly esteemed.
*87 Fallowater	r. g.	conical	1	TK	2	Nov. Feb.	Flavor somewhat like Newtown pippin
88 Famagusta	p. g.	oval	1	T	1	Oct. Nov.	From the Island of Cyprus.
89 Flower of Kent, 50 cts.	g. r.	oblate	1	TK	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. Monstrous, splendid.
90 French Pine Apple, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	oval	2	T	1	Sep. Oct.	Esteemed French variety.

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*91 Garretson's Early <i>Somerset Harvest</i> <i>Parson's early</i>	p. y.	ovate	1	TK	1	Aug.	V. P. J. Pleasant, sub-acid, excellent, flavor like 83.
*92 Gillet, or Putnam (Ohio)	s.	globose	1	T	1	Dec. Mar.	Rich, juicy, beautiful.
93 Gillflower, Cornish	d. g. y.	ovate	2	T	1	Nov. May.	Very superior flavor, shy bearer.
94 ———, Summer, 50 cts	st.	roundish	1	T	2	Sep.	V. P. Estimable.
*95 Gloucester white	p. y.	ovate	2	TC	1	Oct. Nov.	V. P. J. A Southern variety, excellent flavor.
96 Gooseberry, 50 cts.	y.	round oblate	2	K	1	Oct. Nov.	L. V. P. Lively flavor.
*97 Green Sweet <i>Green Winter Sweet</i>	g. y.	oblate	3	TK	1	Jan. May	V. P. J. One of latest spring apples at market.
*98 Golden Ball, (of Maine)	y.	calv.	1	T	1	Nov. Ap.	J. A favorite in Maine.
99 Gravenstein	st.	roundish	1	TK	1	Sep. Nov.	V. P. J. Esteemed the best German apple.
100 Greening, Northern	g.	oval	2	KC	1	Oct. Ap.	V. P. Keeps well till late.
*101 ———, Rhode Island	g.	roundish	1	TK	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Excellent, greatly esteemed, first rate.
*102 ———, Hampshire	p. g.		1	T	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. A favorite in New-England.
103 ———, Yorkshire	g.	oblate	2	TK	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Fair, handsome, much esteemed.
104 Hanwell Souring	g. y.	conical	2	K	1	Dec.	V. P. Of vigorous growth.
*105 Haskell Sweet	r. y.	roundish	1	TK	1	Sep. Oct.	R. M. Highly esteemed.
106 Hawthornden <i>Maiden's Blush, of Cox</i>	p. y.	roundish	1	TK	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P. J. Tender, superior flavor, esteemed for drying.
107 Hoary Morning	st.	roundish	1	TK	2	Oct. Mar.	Broad peculiar foliage.
108 Hollandbury	r. y.	roundish	1	TK	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. Beautiful scarlet fruit.
*109 Holstein Sweet, (Ohio)	p. y.	oblate	2	TK	1	Sep. Oct.	Delicious for cooking.
*110 Hopkins	w. p. r.	oblate	1	TK	1	Sep. Oct.	Valuable for kitchen, table, & cider.
111 Ingestrie, Red	y. r.	ovate	3	T	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P. J. Crisp, high flavored.
112 ———, Yellow	y.	oval	3	T	2	Aug. Sep.	V. P. Pleasant, beautiful fancy fruit.
*113 Jonathan <i>Philip Rick</i>	r. w.	conical	2	T	1	Nov. May.	V. P. J. Handsome, first rate flavor, of Spitzemberg class.
114 Juneating Red <i>Early Red Margaret</i> <i>Striped June</i> <i>Strawberry</i>	st.	ovate	2	T	1	July.	V. P. J. Beautiful, one of best flavored early varieties.
115 Kentish Fillbasket	y. g. b.	roundish	1	TK	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Very large, fair fruit.
*116 Kenrick's Red Autumn	p. g. r.	round	2	T	2	Sep. Oct.	V. P. J. Sub-acid, fine flavored.
*117 Kilham Hill	st. y. r.	ovate	2	TK	1	Sep. Nov.	V. P. J. Flesh yellow, high flavored.
*118 Knowles' Early	g. y. r.		1	T		Aug. Sep.	R. M. Tender, pleasant.
119 Lady, or Api <i>Petit Api</i>	y. r.	oblate	3	T	2	Oct. Apr.	V. P. J. Beautiful fancy fruit, commands highest price at market, tree of vigorous growth, profuse bearer.
*120 Lansingburg	r.	oblong	2	T	2	Dec. May.	Much esteemed, firm, juicy, keeps long.
121 Large Early Yellow (Ohio)	y.	flat	2	TK		Aug. Sep.	Excellent for cooking.
*122 Lippincott	st. r. w.		2	T	2	July	Beautiful and excellent Southern variety.
123 Lord Nelson, Kirke's	r.	roundish	1	T	2	Oct. Feb.	Handsome.
*124 Lovett Sweet	p. y.	round	2	TK	1	Winter	Rich, highly esteemed.
125 Lucombe's Seedling	st.	roundish	1	TK	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Beautiful, esteemed for kitchen.
*126 Lyman's large Summer <i>Large Yellow Summer</i>	y.		1	T	1	Aug. Sep.	V. P. Shy bearer till tree is large.
*127 Lyscom	g. y. r.	oval	2	T	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. Mild, agreeable flavor.
128 Margil	y. r.	ovate	3	T	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Highly aromatic, excellent.
129 Male Carle <i>Mela Carla</i>	g. r.	roundish	2	T	1	Oct. Mar.	L. V. P. A beautiful fruit.
*130 Mansfield's large Red	r.		1	T		Dec. Apr.	An esteemed variety.
131 Menagere	p. y.	flat	1	TK	2	Oct. Feb.	V. P. Largest of German apples, esteemed for kitchen.
*132 Minister	p. y. r.	oblong	1	T	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Excellent.
*133 Morgan	p. y.	oblong	2	T	2	Oct. Jan.	Tender, pleasant, rather dry.
*134 Morgan's Favorite	st.	conical	1	T	1	Dec. Mar.	V. P. Handsome, valuable.
*135 Murphy	st. r.	ovate	2	T	1	Nov. Feb.	J. Highly esteemed, resembles the Flushing Spitzemberg.
136 Newark King	r. y.	pearm	2	T	2	Nov. Feb.	V. P. Beautiful English variety.
*137 Nonesuch, Hubbardston	r. y.	ovate	1	T	1	Nov. Jan.	V. P. J. Delicious, one of the most esteemed.
*138 Nonpareil American	st. y. r.	oblong	2	T	1	Oct. Nov.	V. P. J. Firm, fine flavor, beautiful.
139 ———, Downton	g. rus.	roundish	2	T	1	Nov. Ap.	Sharp rich flavor.

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140 Nonpareil, Old, or English	g. y.	roundish	2	T	1	Dec. May.	V. P. Excellent flavor, rather dry.
141 ———, Scarlet	r.	roundish	2	T	1	Dec. Mar.	J. Very handsome.
*142 Northern Spy	y. r.	roundish	1	T	1	Jan. May	V. P. Superior, beautiful.
143 Oslin	p. y.	roundish	2	T	1	Aug. Sep.	Peculiar rich aroma.
*144 Paragon, 50 cents	p. y.	roundish	1	T	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. J. Very large, splendid, fine flavor.
145 Paradise, Dwarf	p. y.	roundish	2	T	2	July.	V. P. Pleasant flavor.
*146 ———, Summer Sweet	p. g.	roundish	1	T	1	Aug. Sep.	V. P. Agreeable flavor.
147 Peach, Irish <i>Early Crofton</i>	g. b. r.	roundish	2	T	1	Aug. Sep.	Excellent early variety.
*148 Pear-lot <i>Willis Sweet</i>	r. y. st.	flat	2	K	2	Aug.	Very sweet, favorite for kitchen:
*149 Pearmain, American Summer	st. r. y.	oval	2	T K	1	Aug. Sep.	V. P. J. Rich, excellent flavor, one of best of the season, ripens gradually.
150 Pearmain, Adams, 50 cts.	y. r.	pearm	2	T	1	Nov. Feb.	Good, handsome.
151 ———, Autumn	r. y. st.	flat	2	T K	1	Sep.	L. J. Rich yellow flesh.
152 ———, Barcelona	y. r.	round	2	T	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. Pleasant flavor.
*153 ———, Blue	d. r.	conical	1	T K	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. J. Beautiful, estimable, resembles Flushing Spitzemburg.
*154 ———, Columbian, \$1	y. r.	oblate	1	T	1	Oct. Dec.	Tender, rich, aromatic flavor, delicious, monstrous, very splendid.
*155 ———, Federal	g. r.	pearm	2	T K	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Agreeable flavor.
*156 ———, Gardner's sweet	r. y.	pearm	1	T K	1	Oct. Feb.	An esteemed variety.
157 ———, Golden <i>Ruckman's Pearmain</i>	rus. r.	oblong	2	K C	2	Oct. Mar.	V. P. Favorite for kitchen, not very juicy.
158 Pearmain, Grange's, 50 cts.	y. g. r.	pearm	1	T	1	Oct. Feb.	L. V. P. Much esteemed.
159 Pearmain, Herefordshire	y. g. r.	pearm	1	T K	1	Oct. Mar.	L. V. P. J. Most delicious for cooking, excellent for all uses.
160 ———, Loan's	g. y. r.	roundish	2	T	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Rich, sprightly.
161 ———, Royal <i>Merrit's Pearmain</i>	rus. r.	oblate	2	T K	2	Oct. Mar.	V. P. J. Highly esteemed for table and cider
162 Pearmain, Scarlet <i>Bell's Scarlet</i>	y. s.	pearm	2	T	1	Sep. J.	Handsome.
163 Pearmain, Winter <i>Herefordshire Pearmain, of Coxe and Kenrick, erroneously</i>	r. y.	onical	2	T K	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Old favorite variety, pleasantly acid, high flavored.
*164 Peck's Pleasant	y. r.			T	1	Nov. Mar.	Agreeable flavor.
165 Pennington Seedling	y. rus.	oblate	1	T K	1	Oct. Mar.	A valuable variety.
*166 Pennock's Red Winter <i>Pelican</i>	r. y.	flat	1	T	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Splendid, estimable.
*167 Pippin, American	r. y.	flat	2	T K	1	Jan. June	V. P. J. Much esteemed for cider, agreeable flavor.
*168 ———, American Golden	p. y.	roundish	1	T	1	Nov. Mar.	Agreeable flavor.
169 ———, Aromatic	p. y.	oblate	1	T K	1	ear. in Aug	V. P. J. Pleasant spicy flavor.
170 ———, Blenheim <i>Blenheim Orange</i>	y.	roundish	1	T K	1	Oct. Feb.	J. Very handsome, sweet, high flavored.
171 Pippin, Bullock <i>Sheepnose</i>	rus. y.	round	3	T K	1	Nov. Feb.	V. P. J. Excellent, highly esteemed.
172 Pippin, Cambusnethan	y. r.	oblate	2	T	1	Sep. Jan.	
173 ———, Cackle	b. y.	ovate	2	T	1	Dec. Ap.	V. P. Agreeable flavor.
174 ———, Early Red	r.	oblate	2	T	2	Sep.	
175 ———, Easter <i>French Crab</i>	g. r.	roundish	1	T K	2	Kps. 2 yrs.	Fair, handsome.
176 Pippin, Fall <i>Summer Pippin</i> <i>Holland Pippin?</i> <i>Van Dyne. of N. Jersey</i> <i>Reinette blanche d'Espagne</i>	y. r.	roundish oblong	1	T K	1	Oct. Dec.	V. P. J. One of largest, most beautiful, and most esteemed, a great favorite at market, and for the South.
177 Pippin, Kerry	r. y.	oval	2	T	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P. Firm, pleasant.
178 ———, King of	y. r.	pearm	2	T K	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Rich flavor, handsome.
179 ———, Lemon (English)	y. g.	oval	2	T K	1	Oct. Ap.	An esteemed variety.
180 ———, London	p. y.	oblate	1	T K	1	Oct. Ap.	V. P. J. Handsome, excellent.
*181 ———, Michael Henry	p. y.	oblate	1	T K	1	Nov. May	V. P. J. High flavored, handsome.
*182 ———, Monmouth	p. y. r.	flat	2	T	1	Nov. Ap.	V. P. J. Spicy, high flavor, excellent, equal to 135.
*183 ———, Monstrous <i>Gloria Mundi</i> <i>Baltimore</i> <i>Ox apple</i>	p. g. w.	roundish	1	T K	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Has weighed 28 oz. The most showy of all apples. Rather coarse for table, esteemed for kitchen.
*184 Pippin, Newark	p. y.	oblong	2	T C	1	Oct. Dec.	V. P. J. Firm, rich, high flavor, fine for cider.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Use.	Quality.	Season when at maturity.	Remarks.
*185 Pippin, Newtown green <i>Winter pippin</i>	g.	oblate	2	TKC	1	Dec. May	V. P. J. Firm, high flavored, long keeping, the most valuable for market and export.
*186 Pippin, Newtown yellow	y. r.	oblate	1	TKC	1	Dec. May	V. P. J. Scarcely secondary to the preceding in value
*187 ———, Ohio Lemon	y. r.	oblong	2	T.	1	Nov. Feb.	Tender, juicy, aromatic.
*188 ———, Orange (of New-Jersey)	y.	oblate	1	T	1	Aug. Sep.	One of the finest, beautiful, sells high at market.
189 Pippin, Orange (of England)	y.	ovate	2	TC	1	Sep. Jan.	V. P. J. Beautiful, valuable.
*190 Pippin, Ortley <i>Woolman's long</i>	y.	oblong	2	T	1	Dec. Ap.	V. P. J. Much esteemed. Flavor same as New town pippin.
*191 Pippin, Pickman	p. y.	round	2	TK	1	Dec. Mar.	V. P. J. Excellent for kitchen.
*192 ———, Red sweet <i>Moore's Sweeting</i>	d. r.	round	2	TK	2	Dec. May	Firm, rather dry, keeps well.
*193 Pippin, Republican		flat		T	1		Excellent, R. M.
194 ———, Ribston	g. y. r.	roundish	2	TK	1	Oct. Mar.	Rich flavor, should be in every collection.
195 ———, Sugarloaf	g.	oblong	2	TK	1	Aug.	Esteemed for kitchen.
196 ———, Summer golden <i>White Summer Pippin</i> <i>White Junating, of Americans</i>	p. y.	ovate	3	T	1	ear. in July	V. P. J. Flavor of Early harvest, excellent.
*197 Pippin, Twenty ounce	y. r.	oblate	1	T	1	Oct. Dec.	Tender, fine flavor.
*198 ———, Warren or Varmin	y.	oblong	1	T	1	Nov.	J. Handsome, sprightly flavor.
199 ———, Wormsley	p. y.	oblate	1	TK	1	beg. Sep.	V. P. J. Tender, sprightly flavor
*200 Poinmewater <i>Pumwater sweet</i>	p. y.	round	1	TK	1	Nov. Dec.	J. Excellent.
*201 Pompion <i>Jersey Pumpkin sweeting</i>	y.	oblate	1	TK	2	Sep.	V. P. Sweet, pleasant.
*202 Porter	y.	conical	1	T	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P. Much esteemed.
*203 President	y.	oblong	1	T	1	Sep. Oct.	R. M. Handsome, pleasant.
*204 Priestly	st.	oblong	1	TK	1	Dec. Ap.	V. P. J. Pleasant spicy flavor.
*205 Prince's yellow winter, 50 cents	p. y.	oblate	1	T	1	Nov. Ap.	V. P. J. A very estimable variety.
206 Quarrenden, Devonshire <i>Red Quarrenden</i>	r.	oblate	2	T	1	Aug.	V. P. J. Sprightly, pleasant, peculiar flavor.
*207 Quince (English)	g. r.	oblate	1	TC	1	winter	V. P. J. Beautiful.
208 Rawle's Janet <i>Rock Remon</i>	p. g.	ovate	3	TC	1	Jan. to May	V. P. J. Very superior flavor, keeps late.
*209 Rambo or Romanite <i>Red Seek-no-further</i>	r. y.	flat	2	TK	1	Sep. Nov.	V. P. J. A favorite for kitchen.
*210 Ramsdell's red sweet	d. r.	ovate	1	TK	1	Nov. Jan.	V. P. Beautiful, rich flavor.
*211 Rambour franc <i>Rambour d'été</i>	st. r. y.	oblate	1	TK	2	Sep.	V. P. J. Firm, rich, sprightly.
*212 Redling	r.	oblong	2	T	1	Jan. May	V. P. Resembles Priestly.
213 Reinette Baumann, 50 cts.	r. y.	flat	2	T	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Handsome, allied to 251
214 ———, Canadian <i>Reinette de Caen</i>	br. y. g.	oblate	1	TK	1	Oct. Ap.	V. P. J. Very Superior.
215 ——— de Caux, 50 cts.	g.	oblate	1	T		Dec. Mar.	Monstrous size.
216 Reinette du Nord <i>Northern Reinette</i>	y. r. st.	oblate	1	T	1	Keeps two years.	V. P. Handsome.
217 Reinette Franche	y.	oblong	2	TK	1	Nov. June	V. P. One of the finest.
218 ———, Golden <i>Kirk's golden Reinette</i> <i>Princesse noble</i>	r. y.	oblate	2	T	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Handsome, excellent.
217 Reinette Monstrous red	r.	roundish	1	TK	2	Oct. Mar.	V. P. A large French variety.
218 ——— Safran	y.	oval	2	T	1	Sep.	V. P. J. Esteemed German variety.
219 ———, Striped monstrous, 50 cts.	st.	roundish	1	TK	2	Oct. Dec.	V. P. Beautiful, esteemed for kitchen.
220 Reinette Triomphante <i>Victorious Reinette</i>	p. y.	oblong	1	TK	1	Dec. Mar.	V. P. J. Beautiful, juicy, rich flavor.
221 Reinette Van Mons	y. rus.	oblate	3	TK	1	Winter.	V. P. J. Fine Flemish variety.
*222 River				T	1	Autumn.	Excellent, R. M.
223 Roman Knight, (Ohio)	s.	globose	2	T	1	Dec. May	Tender, juicy, keeps well.
224 Rosemary <i>Mela de Rosmarino</i>	w. r.	ovate	1	TK	1	Nov. Feb.	J. Flesh white, aromatic.
225 Rosenhiger	r.	flat	2	T	2	Sep. Nov.	V. P. J. Beautiful German variety.
*226 Russet, American golden	y. rus.	ovate	2	TK	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Much esteemed.
*227 Russet, Boston <i>Roxbury Russet</i> <i>Pulnam's Russet</i>	y. rus.	oblate	1	TK	1	Dec. July	V. P. J. Highly esteemed market fruit. Keeps late.
*228 Russet, Bowne's Imperial <i>Columbian Russet</i>	y. rus.	oblong	1	TK	1	Nov. Feb.	V. P. The most splendid of Russets.

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229 Russet, English golden	y. rus.	ovate	1	TK	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Beautiful, estimable.
230 ———, Honey	b. y.	ovate	2	T	1	Nov. Jan.	Juicy, tender, rich.
231 ———, Large sweet	rus.		1	TK	1	Oct.	V. P. Much esteemed. There is an inferior English variety.
<i>Sweet Russet</i>							
*232 Russet, Long Island	rus.	oblate	2	TK	1	Dec. Ap.	V. P. Much esteemed.
233 ———, Royal	rus.	conical	1	TK	1	Oct. May	V. P. Highly esteemed for kitchen.
<i>Pommegrise of Canada</i>							
*234 Russet, Shippen's	y. rus.	flat	1	TK	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. Dry, much esteemed for kitchen.
<i>Russet Pearmain</i>							
*235 Russet, Summer	rus.	oblate	2	TK	2	Sep.	Excellent flavor.
*236 ———, Worcester	rus.			TK			R. M.
237 ———, York	y. rus.	conical	1	K	2	Oct. Dec.	Of very vigorous growth.
238 Russian Transparent	p. g.	flat	2	TK	2	Oct. Nov.	V. P. Handsome, good flavor.
239 Rymer, 50 cts.	d. r.	oblate	1	TK	1	Nov. Ap.	V. P. J. Splendid fruit, fine flavor, keeps firm.
240 Saint Julian	g. r.	roundish	1	T	1	Nov. Mar.	L. V. P. Esteemed.
*241 Saint Lawrence (Corse)			1	T	1	Sep.	Beautiful Canada variety.
*242 Seeknofurther, Autumn	st. y. r.	conical	1	TK	1	Oct. Nov.	J. Flesh yellow, excellent.
*243 Seeknofurther Green	y. g.	oblong	1	T	1	Nov. Jan.	V. P. J. Pleasant early winter variety.
<i>New-England Seeknofurther</i>							
*244 Seeknofurther, Red	d. r.	round	2	TK	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. A good variety.
*245 ———, White	w.	flat	2	T	2	Oct. Feb.	V. P. Moderate flavor.
*246 Sinequanon	p. g.	roundish	2	TK	1	Aug.	V. P. J. Pleasant spicy flavor.
<i>Cornell's Early</i>							
*247 Smoke-house				T		Dec. Mar.	R. M.
248 Sops of Wine	r.	oblate	2	T	2	Aug. Sep.	V. P. J. Beautiful, good.
<i>Sapson, of Kenrick</i>							
249 Spice	rus.	conical	2	T	2	Oct.	L. V. P. High flavor.
<i>Aromatic Russet</i>							
*250 Spitzemberg, Esopus	s. y.	oblong	1	TK	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Beautiful flesh yellow, sub acid, high aroma, an unrivalled variety.
*251 ———, Flushing	d. r.	conical	1	TK	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. J. Skin dotted with white, covered with bloom, flesh white, sweet aromatic, much esteemed.
<i>Newtown Spitzemberg, of Coxe</i>							
<i>Romanite, of Western N. York</i>							
*252 Spitzemberg Newtown	y. r.	oblate	2	T	2	Nov. Feb.	V. P. J. Sweet, mild flavor.
*253 ———, Pownal	r. w.	flat	2	T	1	Dec. Mar.	V. P. J. Very superior variety.
*254 ———, Summer	st.	oblate	1	TK	1	Aug.	Beautiful, excellent.
*255 ———, White	w.	oblate	1	T	1	Nov. Feb.	V. P. Fair, beautiful, high flavor.
*256 Summer Hagloe	y. r.	oblate	2	TK	1	Aug. Oct.	V. P. M. Beautiful excellent.
*257 ——— Queen, Amer.	st. r. y.	ovate	1	T	1	Aug.	V. P. Rich, high flavored, excellent.
*258 ———, Rose	st. y. r.	oblate	2	TK	2	Early in Aug.	V. P. J. Beautiful, excellent.
*259 ———, Thorle, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	oblate	2	T	1	Aug. Sep.	L. Very good, handsome.
*260 Surprise, or Bloody	y.	roundish	2	TK	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Red flesh, a curiosity.
*261 Swaar	y.	roundish	1	T	1	Nov. Feb.	V. P. J. Very solid, first rate, a favorite with the Dutch.
*262 Sweeting, Corlies	y. r.	oblong	1	TC	2	Sep. Nov.	V. P. J. Greatly esteemed for cider
*263 ———, Hartford	r.		1	T	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Pleasant flavor, grows slow, pendulous.
<i>Spenser sweeting</i>							
*264 Sweeting, Ladies	st.	conical	1	T	1	Nov. May	V. P. A valuable variety.
*265 ———, Mackay	p. y.	globular	1	T	1	Dec. Ap.	V. P. A fine Massachusetts variety.
*266 ———, Orange	y.	oblate	2	T	1	Sep. Dec.	V. P. Excellent, greatly esteemed.
<i>Golden sweeting</i>							
*267 Sweeting, Pumpkin	r. g.	oblong	1	TK	2	Aug.	V. P. J. Very large, tender, sweet, pleasant.
*268 Sweeting, Red and green	st. r. y.	oblong	1	TK	1	Aug.	V. P. M. Sweet, excellent, often weighs a pound.
<i>Mammoth sweeting</i>							
<i>Striped sweeting</i>							
*269 ———, Red winter	d. r.	flat	1	T	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Pleasant flavor.
<i>Large Red winter sweeting</i>							
*270 Sweeting, Sawyer	g. r.	oblate	1	T	1	Oct. Nov.	Fine flavor.
*271 ———, Talmian	p. y.	oblate	2	K	2	Nov. Mar.	Esteemed for cooking.
*272 Spice sweet			1	T	1	Sep.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent. Sweet, rather dry.
*273 Superb sweet	y.	oblong	2	T	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P. Sweet, rather dry.
274 Tetofsky	y.	oblong	2	T	2	Aug.	V. P. Russian, handsome.

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*275 Tewkesbury blush	y. r.	round	3	T	2	Dec. June	V. P. J. Fair, handsome, sprightly flavor.
276 Tower of Glammis, 50 cts.	y.	conical	1	T K	1	Oct. Feb.	V. P. J. Splendid, very large, excellent variety.
*277 Vanderveer	y. r.	flat	2	T K C	2	Dec. Mar.	V. P. Rich, sprightly, much esteemed for kitchen.
278 Waltham Abbey seedling, 50 cts.	y.	roundish	1	K	1	Sep. Jan.	L. V. P. Handsome, requires little sugar in cooking.
289 Watson's Dumpling	st.	roundish	1	K	1	Sep. Feb.	L. Esteemed for Cooking.
*280 Wax, Autumnal	y. r.	oval	2	T	1	Oct.	V. P. J. Beautiful, good.
281 William Prince, 50 cts.							L. Named by London Horticultural Society.
*282 Wine, American	r. y.	roundish	1	T K	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. J. Excellent flavor for kitchen and cider.
*283 Winesap	r.	roundish	2	T C	2	Sep. Jan.	V. P. J. Esteemed for table and cider.
*284 Winter Queening			2	T	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. J. Estimable variety, pleasant, sprightly.
285 ——— Majetin, 50 cts.	g. b. r.	roundish	1	K	1	Dec. May	L. Estimable, productive.
286 ——— Peach 50 cts.			2	T	1	Jan. June	Remains juicy till late.
*287 Williams' early Williams' favorite red	r.	oblong	2	T	2	Aug.	V. P. Much esteemed.
*288 Woolman's Harvest	st.		2	T	1	July	V. P. Esteemed.
*289 Yellow Superior, 50 cts.	p. y.	oblate	2	T	1	Winter	V. P. J. Excellent flavor.
290 Zimmetartiger Winter kroon	st.	ovate	3	T	1	Nov. Ap.	V. P. Esteemed German variety.

CIDER APPLES.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Quality.	Season when at maturity.	Remarks.
*291 Black, or Virginia Red Streak	st.		2	2	Autumn	V. P. An esteemed Southern variety.
*292 Buck's County Salisbury			2		Dec. Feb.	V. P. A Pennsylvania variety.
*293 Campfield Newark sweeting	r. y.	oblate	2	1	Sep. Jan.	V. P. Firm, sweet and rich.
*294 Cann	p. g. r.	conical	2	1	Autumn	V. P. Much esteemed in New-Jersey.
295 Coccagee	y.	ovate	2	1	Oct.	V. P. Highly esteemed.
*296 Cooper's russet	y. p.	oblong	3	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. Used also for cooking.
297 Downton Downton Golden Pippin Knight's Golden Pippin	y.	roundish	3	2	Oct. Jan.	V. P. Good for dessert, but too diminutive.
298 Foxley	y.	oval	3	1	Sep. Oct.	V. P.
299 Golden Harvey	rus. y.	roundish	3	1	Oct. May	V. P. Exceedingly rich.
300 Grange	y.	roundish	3	2	Sep. Feb.	V. P. Good for dessert, but too diminutive.
*301 Granniwinkle	d. r.	oblong	2	1	Nov.	V. P. Rich and very sweet.
302 Hagloe Crab	y. r.		3	1	Autumn	A small English variety.
*303 Harrison Harrison's Newark	y.	oblong	3	1	Nov. Ap.	V. P. One of the most esteemed.
*304 Herefordshire Red Streak English Red Streak	st. r. y.	ovate	2	2	Nov. Ap.	Firm, dry and rich, much esteemed for kitchen.
*305 House, or Grey-house	g. r.	oval	3	1	Oct. Jan.	V. P. Good also for table.
306 Poveson	d. r.	flat	3	1	Sep. Oct.	Flesh dry and sweet.
307 Red Sweeting	r.	oblate	2	2	Autumn	V. P. Used to mix with others.
*308 Roane's White Crab	y. b.	round	3	1	Sep. Jan.	Rich and musky.
309 Siberian Bitter-Sweet	y.	ovate	3	1	Sep.	V. P. Greatly esteemed.
310 ——— Harvey	g. r.	globular	3	1	Nov. Mar.	V. P. Highly esteemed.
*311 Virginia Crab Hughes' Virginia Crab	r. y.	globular	3	1	Oct. Mar.	V. P. An esteemed Southern variety.
*312 Taliaferro	st. w. r.	flat	2	1	Sep.	V. P. Fine Southern variety.
313 Transparent Zurich	p. y.	conical	2		Sep. Oct.	V. P. A Swiss variety.
*314 Wetherill's White Sweeting	p. y.	roundish	2		Sep.	V. P. A sweet variety, used also for dessert.
315 White Styre	p. y. w.	roundish	3	1	Oct. Jan.	L. Esteemed old English variety.

MISCELLANEOUS APPLES,

Whose characters are not yet fully ascertained, some of which, no doubt, may prove synonymous with well known varieties. Of all these, trees can be supplied. S. denotes Southern varieties, O. those from Ohio.

Arnold's Winter Sweet	Hank's Cider	Renshaw's Beauty, S
Bevan	Horse, S	Rhode Island pippin
Belden, or Red Cheek	Hughes' Golden Pippin	Ridge pippin
Bowback Sweet	Jenning's Sweet	Roe's Sweet
Bowyer	Jersey Sweet	Royal Shepherd
<i>Winter Maiden's Blush</i>	Kirby Sweet	Runnels
Burlington Greening	Large White Incomparable Crab	Salmon, S
Cake	Late Pound Sweet	Scalloped Gilliflower
Cannahan's favorite, (Ohio)	Lawrence's Favorite	Schoonmaker,
Calville rouge d'été	Limber Twig, S	Sickler's Red Reinette,
Cayuga Red Streak	Londonderry	Smallwood, S
Charlowminski	Long Stem	Snediker
Claverack, very large	Marigold, (English)	Spring Greening
Conway	Maryland Pippin	Stone
Corse's Autumn Spice	Mitchell's Summer	Sparhawks
— Indian Prince	Mouse	Summer Gilliflower
— Orange Reinette	Newark Red Streak	Summer Spice
— Sweeting	New-York Greening	Thiery, O
Crowningshield Sweet	Neverfail, S	Tift's Sweeting
Deuxans	Nonsuch	Titus Pippin
Dodge's Early Red	Norwalk Sweeting	— Sweet
Early Golden Sweet	Orne's Early	Torrington Pounder
Early Sweet Red Streak	Overby, S	Townsend
Edward's Russet	Pian Sweeting	Turn Lane
Endicott Pippin	Pleasant Valley Pippin	Tunis
Esopus Vanderveer	Pomeroy	Vick's Seedling, S
Eustis	Pound	Wells' Sweet
Fall Red Streak	Pound Royal	Wetherell's Red Sweet
Garden Royal	Princeall	White Sapson
Golden	Prince's Magnate, <i>large striped</i> , 50 c	White Sweet Woolston
Grafton, or Winter Sweet	Pryor's Red	Wing Sweeting
Granny Earl	Putnam's Harvey	Winter Sweet Paradise
Graves' Sweet, S	Queen's	Wynkoop
Greenwich	Raleigh, S	Yates
Gulley, S	Red Gilliflower	Yeull, S
Hall's Seedling, S	Red June, S	

APPLES OF REJECTED VARIETIES.

These have been rejected from cultivation after being tested by the Horticultural Society of London, by Robert Manning, or by ourselves, in consequence of their bad quality, or defective fruit, or for their diminutive size or bad bearing. Some varieties esteemed in England are so diminutive as to be deemed worthless here.

Aunt's Apple	Franklin Pippin	Red Spice
Beachamwell	French crab	Red Winter Nosuch
Black Gilliflower	Gardner Sweeting, (grows slow)	Reinette Grise
Bringewood Pippin	Golden Pippin, (English)	Roman Stem
Braddick's Nonpareil	Grand Sachem	Ross Nonpareil
Calville rouge de Micoud	Green Everlasting	Sam Young
Catline, or Gregson	Green Nonpareil	Sapson
Christie's Pippin	Kaighn's Spitzemberg	Stroat, or Straat, <i>very unthrifty</i>
Delaware or Trumpington	Longville's Kernel	Sykehouse Russet
Drap d'or, of France	Lady Finger	Sweeny Nonpareil
Early Wax	Marquis	Sweet Russet, (English)
Fearn's Pippin	Martin Nonpareil	Tart Bough
Fenoillet Gris	Noble Pippin, or Pepin Noble	White Calville
— Jaune	Padley's Pippin	Wyken Pippin
— Rouge	Pigeon or Jerusalem	White Paradise
Forman's Crew	Red Everlasting	
Franklin Golden Pippin	Red Calville	

PEARS.—*Poiriers*.—*Pyrus communis*.

EACH 37½ CENTS, AND THOSE MOST RARE 50 CENTS.

Explanation of abbreviations.

Color.—b. brown; c. crimson; d. dark; g. green; p. pale; o. orange; r. red; rus. russet; y. yellow.

Form.—py. pyriform; obt. obtuse; obl. oblong; obov. obovate; turb. turbinate.

Size.—1. large; 2. medium; 3. small.

Texture.—b. buttery; c. crisp; j. juicy; t. tender, between crisp and buttery.

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

Remarks.—k. kitchen or cooking variety, and all not so designated are table fruits.

V. P. very productive.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Texture.	Quality.	Season.	Remarks.
1 Alexandre de Russie	rus.	obl. py.	1	c	2	O.	K. V. P. Handsome, sweet, good.
2 Alpha	p. b. r.	obov.	2	B	2	S.	L. V. P. Handsome, esteemed.
3 Amande double	y. r.	py.	2	T	1	S.	Rich, excellent.
4 Ambrosia <i>Julienne, of Coxe</i> <i>Early, or Summer Beurré</i>	p. y.	obov.	2	E	1	Aug.	V. P. Sugary, excellent, bears young.
5 Amiré joannet <i>Early Sugar</i>	y.	py.	3	B	2	July	V. P. Good, tree grows slow.
*6 Andrews	y. r. rus.	obov. py.	1	J	1	S. O.	V. P. Rich, sugary, delicious aroma.
7 Angleterre <i>Beurré d'Angleterre</i>	b. r.	py.	2	B	2	S.	V. P. A good Parisian fruit.
8 Angora	y. r.		1			winter	Splendid Turkish pear, enormous size.
9 Apple pear <i>Pomme poire</i>	y.	obl. py.	2	T	2	D. F.	Good, sweet.
10 Archdutchesse d'Autriche	b. y. r.	turb.	2	B	2	Aut. S.	V. P. Very vigorous growth.
11 Aston town <i>Bartlet. See Williams' Bon-chretien.</i>	y. g. b.	roundish	3	B	2	S. O.	V. P. Pleasant flavor.
13 Belle Alliance							L.
14 — et bonne	y. g.	roundish	1	B	1	S.	V. P. Sweet, rich, fine.
15 — lucrative <i>Fondanté d'Automne?</i>	p. y. r.	roundish	2	C	2	O.	V. P. Rich, sugary.
16 Belle de Bruxelles <i>Beauty of Brussels</i>	y. r.	py.	1	J	2	Aug.	V. P. Most beautiful, very large.
17 Belle Henriette			1	B		N.	Fine new variety.
18 Belmont	p. y. b.	obov.	1	J	1	O.	K. V. P. Excellent for kitchen.
19 Bergamot des paysans			2	B	1	S.	Excellent.
20 ———, Easter	p. g.	obov.	2	CJ	2	F. A.	K. V. P. Good for table and kitchen, keeps well.
21 ———, de printemps	g.	obov.	2	J	1	F. A.	V. P. Fair and handsome.
22 ———, Gansel's <i>Broca's Bergamot</i>	y. b.	flatly obov.	2	B	1	O.	P. Fair, very delicious.
23 Bergamot, Hampden's	p. y.	py.	2	B	2	e. Aug.	V. P. High bergamot flavor, handsome.
24 ———, Oakley Park	g. y. rus.	obov.	2	B	1	O.	L.
25 ———, Rhenish	y. r.	obov.	3	J	1	Aug.	V. P. Highly aromatic, excellent.
26 ———, Thouin	y. b.	round	2	T	2	O.	V. P. Esteemed.
27 Bergamot, October	p. g.	turb.	2	B	2	O.	V. P. Very good.
28 Beurre d'Amanlis	g. b.	obov.	1	B	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Handsome, good flavor, not juicy.
29 ——— d'Aremberg <i>L'orpoline, or L'orpheline</i>	p. g. y.	obov.	2	B	1	N.	V. P. Very excellent.
31 ———, Beauchamps	p. g.	roundish	2	B	1	N.	V. P. Peculiar agreeable flavor.
32 ———, Bosc <i>Calebasse Bosc</i>	y. rus.	py.	1	B	1	O.	V. P. Rich, sugary, with cinnamon perfume, excellent.
33 Beurre Bronzée <i>Figue de Naples, of some</i>	r. rus.	ovate	2	C		D.	L. K. V. P. Good for table and kitchen.
34 Beurre Capiaumont <i>Capiaumont</i> <i>Calebasse vasse.</i> <i>Beurre aurore</i>	b. r.	obov.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Much esteemed.
35 Beurré Coloma			1	B	2	Aug.	Sugary, good.
36 ——— de Beaumont			2	B	1	S.	R. M. Excellent.
37 ———, Crapaud	p. g.	obov.	2	B	1	S. O.	Allied to White Doyenné.
38 ———, Curtet	g. r.	ovate	1	J	1	S. O.	V. P. Sweet, aromatic.
39 ——— de Louvain <i>Bezi De Louvain?</i>	g. r.	py.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Highly esteemed.

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40 Beurre Diel <i>Beurré Incomparable</i> , of France <i>Sylvanche vert d'hiver</i> <i>Mabille</i> <i>Fourcroy Bouvier</i> <i>Colmar souverain</i>	y. b.	obt. py.	1	BJ	1	O. N.	V. P. Most splendid, extra delicious, none more estimable, grows vigor- ously, and bears soon.
41 Beurré Duval	p. g.	obt. py.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Estimable.
42 ——— Easter <i>Bergamotte Pentecote</i> <i>Doyenné d'hiver</i>	g. b.	obov.	1	B	1	Jan. Ap.	V. P. Excellent, highly esteemed.
43 Beurré, Golden of Bilboa	g. rus.	oblong	2	J	1	O. N.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
44 ——— Haggerston	y.	oblong	2	J	1	Aug.	Sharp agreeable flavor.
45 ——— Kenrick	g. y.	py.	2	B	2	S.	Sweet, good.
46 ——— Knox	p. y.	obov.	1	T	2	S.	V. P. Good, handsome.
46½ ——— Moiré			1	B	1	S.	V. P. Excellent
47 ——— Noirechain			1	B	1	D. Mar	Perfumed, excellent.
48 ——— Picquery			2	B	1	D. F.	Perfumed, excellent.
49 ——— Rance <i>Hardenpont du printemps</i> <i>L'Oken d'hiver</i>	b. g.	obt. py.	2	B	1	F. May	V. P. Finest late variety.
50 Beurre Romain	y. g. r.	roundish	1	J	1	S.	Excellent.
51 ——— Spence	y. rus.	ovate	1	J	1	S.	V. P. High flavor, delicious.
52 ——— Van Marum	y.	obov.	2	B	1	S.	V. P. Fair, handsome, fine.
53 ——— Van Mons	rus.	py.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Excellent.
54 ——— Witzhumb	g. d. b.	oval	1	B	1	D.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
55 Bezi vaet	y. b.	obovate	2	B	2	N. Ja.	Flavor of Chaumontel, fine.
56 Bishop's thumb	b. r.	oblong	1	J	1	S.	Excellent.
57 Black Worcester <i>Iron pear</i> , of Boston	d. rus.	obov.	1	C	2	O. F.	K. V. P. Excellent for kitchen.
*58 Bleeker's meadow <i>Large Seckel</i>	b. y. r.	turb.	3	J	1	O.	V. P. Delicious, spicy, similar to Seckel; twice as large.
*59 Bloodgood <i>Early Beurré</i>	y. rus.	obov.	2	B	2	Aug.	V. P. Very estimable.
60 Bonchretien, de Bruxelles	y. s.	roundish	2	B	2	b. Au.	Pleasant, spicy, beautiful.
61 ———, Flemish <i>Bonchretien Turc</i>	y. b.	obov.	2	C	1	O. Mar.	K. V. P. Perfumed, excellent.
62 Bonchretien fondant	g. b.	oblong	1	J	1	O.	V. P. Sugary, rich.
*63 ———, Rushmore's <i>Richmond</i> <i>Harrison's Large fall</i>	y. r.	obt. py.	1	T	2	S.	K. V. P. Tolerable for desert, excel- lent for kitchen.
64 Bonchretien, Williams' <i>Bartlet</i> <i>Willaum royale</i>	y.	obl. py.	1	BJ	1	S.	V. P. Beautiful, delicious, aromatic, bears young, greatly esteemed.
65 Boucquia	p. y. r.	oval	1	T	1	O. N.	High flavored, perfumed, delicious.
66 Broonpark	b.	roundish	2	J	1	D.	V. P. Flavor of Pine apple.
*67 Buffum	y. r.	ovate	2	B	2	S.	V. P. Agreeable flavor, good.
68 Burgermeester	b. rus.	py.	2	B	1	N.	Genuine from Lon. Hort. Soc.
*69 Burlingame	y. r.	turb.	2	J	1	Au. S.	Tender, saccharine.
*70 Burnet	y. rus.	obl. py.	1	B	1	O. N.	V. P. Rich, musky flavor.
*71 Cabot	b. y. rus.	obov.	2	BJ	1	O.	V. P. Sprightly, pleasant, perfumed.
72 Calebasse	y. rus.	obl.	2	C	2	S.	V. P. Crisp, sugary juice.
*73 Capsheaf	rus.	obov.	1	B	1	S. O.	V. P. Excellent. Quere if syn. of 105.
74 Capucin, (Van Mons) <i>Noirgrain</i>	g. r.	ovate	1	T	2	S.	Excellent flavor.
75 Catillac	b. y. r.	broad t'b	1	C	1	N. Ap.	K. V. P. Esteemed for kitchen.
76 Chaptal	b.	obov.	1	C	1	N. Ap.	K. V. P. Handsome.
77 Charles d'Autriche	b.	roundish	1	T	2	O.	Handsome.
78 Charnock	y. b. r.	py.	2	B	2	b. Aug	V. P. Good, fair, beautiful.
79 Chinese Sand	p. g.	turb.	2	C	3	S.	K. Peculiar fruit, beautiful foliage.
80 Clara	p. g. rus.	obl.	2	J	2	S.	V. P. Esteemed.
81 Clion <i>Le Curé de Clion</i> <i>Vicar of Winkfield</i> <i>Bourgermaster</i> , of Manning <i>Mons. LeCuré</i> , erroneously	y. r.	obl. py.	1	BJ	2	N. Jan	Handsome, good, much esteemed.
*82 Columbia <i>Columbian Virgalieu</i>	p. y.	obl.	1	BJ	1	N. D.	V. P. Rich, sweet, excellent.
83 Colmar, Autumn <i>Colmar d'Automne</i>	p. g.	obt. py.	1	B	1	S. O.	V. P. Excellent.
84 ——— Epine	y.	ovate	1	B	1	S.	Excellent flavor.
85 ——— Neill <i>Colmar Neill</i>	p. y.	obov.	1	B	1	O.	V. P. Estimable.
86 ——— Van Mons	y.	py.	2	C	2	Keeps 2years	V. P. Pleasant flavor, famous for long keeping.

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*87 Compte de Lamy <i>Marie Louise nova, or bis</i> <i>Beurre Curté</i>	p. y.	obov.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Very sugary and rich.
*88 Comstock Wilding	y. r.	py.	1		2	D.	New native variety.
*89 Cornelius Cooter	y. r.	obov.	2	C	2	Aug.	K. Famed for baking.
90 Crassane, Althorpe	g. b.	obov.	2	B	1	S. O.	V. P. Rose flavored.
91 ———, Winter	g. y. b.	turb.	1	B	1	Jan.	V. P. Extra delicious.
92 Crawford	y. b.	obov.	2	B	2	Aug.	L.
93 Croft Castle	y. rus.	ovate.	2	J	2	S.	V. P. Very high flavored.
*94 Cross	y. r.	roundish	2	B	1	O. D.	V. P. Excellent, perfumed
*95 Cumberland	y. r.	py.	2	B	2	S.	K. V. P. Beautiful, good.
*96 Cushing	p. y. r.	obl.	2	J	2	S.	V. P. Fair, delicious.
97 Dearborn	rus.	py.	1			N. D.	A new Flemish variety.
*98 ——— Seedling	p. y.	obov.	2	B	1	Aug.	V. P. Rich, perfumed, allied to No. 104½
99 Delice d'Hardenport	b. y.	obt. py.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Sugary, aromatic.
100 ——— de Jodoigne			2	J	1	N.	Excellent.
101 De Livre <i>Gros Rateau Gris</i>	rus.	obov.	1	C	2	N. E.	L. K. V. P. Differs but little from Black Worcester.
*102 Dix	y. r.	obl.	1	J	1	N. D.	V. P. Excellent.
103 Double Flowering	y. b.	round	2	C	2	D. Ap	K. Good for cooking.
104 Downton	y. b.	py.	2	J	2	D. F.	V. P. Excellent.
104½ Doyenné, White <i>St. Michael, of Boston</i> <i>Virgalieu-Butter Pear</i>	p. y.	obov.	2	B	1	S. O.	V. P. Delicious, but subject to crack in wet seasons. It does well, however, in many localities.
105 Doyenne, Gray <i>Doyenné, gris</i>	rus. r.	obov.	2	B	1	O. N.	V. P. More fair and keeps better than White Doyenné
106 Dumortier	y. rus.	obov.	3	J	1	O.	V. P. Excellent flavor.
107 Dundas	y. r.	obov.	2	TJ	1	O.	Flavor perfumed, excellent.
108 Dunmore	g. b. rus.	obov.	1	B	1	O.	V. P. Superior flavor.
109 Duchesse d'Angouleme	b. y. r.	obt. obov.	1	E	1	O. N.	V. P. Splendid, excellent.
110 Doyenne de Mars	y. b.	obov.	2	B	1	Jan. F.	V. P. High flavor, perfumed.
111 ——— of Orleans		obl.	1	B	1	O.	V. P. Flavor of Gansel's Bergamot.
112 Duquesne d'été	p. g. b.	obt. py.	2	B	2	S.	V. P. Good.
113 Echasserie <i>Walnut</i>	g. b.	roundish	2	B	1	N. F.	V. P. Excellent.
114 Emerald	p. g. b.	obov.	2	B	1	N. D.	V. P. Excellent.
115 Enfant prodige	g. y.	obov.	2	J	2	O. N.	
116 Excellentissima			2	B	1	Aug.	Excellent.
117 Eyewood	rus.	obl. ate	2	B	1	O. N.	V. P. Excellent.
118 Famenga	g. y. b.	obov.	2	J	2	S.	A Portuguese variety.
119 Figue de Naples <i>Fig of Naples</i>	b. r.	obl.	1	E	1	O.	Excellent.
120 Flemish autumnal	p. y.	obov.	1	BJ	1	S.	V. P. Fair, very good.
121 Beauty <i>La Belle de Flandres</i> <i>Imperatrice de France</i>	rus. r.	obov.	1	BJ	1	O.	V. P. Excellent.
122 Fondante du Bois	g. y.	obov.	2	J	1	N. F.	L. Resembles Passe Colmar; the preceding is often confused with this.
123 ——— d'automne	p. g.	obov.	2	J	1	S. O.	L. Exceedingly melting and sugary.
124 ——— Van Mons	p. y.	roundish	2	J	1	O.	V. P. Excellent.
125 Forelle <i>Poire Truite</i>	y. g. r.	obov.	2	B	1	N. Jan	V. P. Beautifully speckled, fine flavor.
126 Forme de Délices	y. rus.	obov.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Excellent.
127 Fortunée <i>Beurré Fortuné</i>	gray	roundish	1	B	1	Jan. June	V. P. Highly esteemed, keeps very late.
*128 Foster's St. Michael	y.	obov.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Excellent.
129 Fourcroy <i>Merveille de la nature</i>	y.	oval	2	B	1	Jan.	Excellent.
130 Francreal d'hiver	b. y.	turb.	2	C	1	N. A.	K. V. P. Tender for cooking.
131 ———, Summer <i>Francreal d'été</i> <i>Preble's Beurré</i>	y. g.	obov.	2	B	1	Aug.	V. P. Delicious.
132 Frederic of Wurtemberg <i>Roi de Wurtemberg, of some</i>	y. c.	obl. py.	1	J	1	S. O.	V. P. Excellent.
*133 Fulton	d. y. rus.	roundish	2	TJ	1	S.	V. P. Rich, very good.
134 Garnons	y. g.	obl.	1	B	2	Jan.	V. P. Excellent, beautiful.
135 Gendeseim <i>Verlaine</i>	p. y. g.	obt. py.	1	B	1	O.	V. P. Rich, musky.
136 Glout Morceau <i>Beurré d'Aremberg, of the</i> <i>French</i> <i>Roi de Wurtemberg, of some</i> <i>Gloria Colmar d'hiver</i>	p. g.	obt. ellip.	1	B	1	N. Jan	V. P. Very excellent, highly esteemed.
137 Goodenough	y.	obl. py.	1	B	2	Aug.	V. P. Good, esteemed.

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138 Great Citron of Bohemia	y. r.	obl.	1	J	1	S.	V. P. Sugary, excellent, beautiful.
139 Green Pear of Yair	g.	obov.	2	J	2	Sep.	V. P. Very good.
*140 Harvard	y. b.	obl.	2	J	1	S.	V. P. Excellent, slow to yield fruit.
*141 Heathcot	p. y.	obov.	2	B	2	Aug. S	V. P. Spicy, good ripens gradually.
142 Henri Quatre <i>Henry the Fourth</i>	y. g.	py.	2	T	1	S. O.	V. P. Fine flavor.
143 ——— Van Mons	y. r.	obl.	1	E	1	Aut.	V. P. Excellent.
144 Hericart	g. y.	obl. py.	2		2	S.	Estimable.
145 Hessel, or Hazel	b.	obov.	2	J	1	S.	V. P. Sugary, fine.
146 Honey	y. r.	obov.	2	J	1	S.	Flavor of Seckel.
147 Incomparable, Hacon's	b. g.	roundish	1	B	1	N. Jan	V. P. Delicious.
148 Jalousié de Fontenay Vendée	y. rus.	obl.	2	B	1	S.	Perfumed, excellent.
149 Jaminette <i>Josephine of many collections</i> <i>D' Austrasie</i> <i>Sabine of the French</i>	g. b.	turb.	2	B	2	N. Jan.	V. P. Sugary, excellent, highly es- teemed.
150 Jargonelle, of the English <i>Epargne, of France</i>	y. b.	py.	1	J	1	July	V. P. One of the best of its season.
151 Jargonelle, French <i>Bellissime d'été</i> <i>Bellissime d'amour</i> <i>Summer Beauty</i> <i>Sabine d'été</i> <i>English red cheek</i>	p. g. r.	obov.	2	C	2	Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, flavor not equal to the preceding, tree very vigorous growth.
152 Jean de Witte	b. g.	obov.	2	B	1	D. Mar	V. P. Fine, keeps late.
*153 Johonnot	y. b.	roundish	2	B	1	S. O.	V. P. Delicious.
154 Jutte, or Buist	g. y. r.	obl.	1		2	S.	V. P. Good.
155 King Edward <i>Jackman's Melting</i>	y. r. rus.	obl. py.	1	B	1	S.	Good, slightly perfumed.
156 Knight d'hiver	b. r.	obov.	1	C	1	Ja. M.	K. Sweet, tender.
*157 Lawrence	p. g. rus.	ob. py.	2	B J	1	e. S.	Sweet, fine flavor, excellent.
*158 Lodge	b.		2	J	1	O. Ja.	Delicious.
159 Long green <i>Verte longue. Mouille bouche</i> <i>Mouth water</i>	g.	py.	1	J	2	O.	V. P. Excellent.
160 Louise Bonne of Jersey <i>Louise Bonne d'Avranches</i>	y. r.	obl. py.	1	B	1	S.	V. P. Delicious, very handsome.
161 Lowell	g. b.	roundish	2	B	2	O.	V. P. Estimable.
162 Leon le Clerc, Lavall	y. rus.	obov.	1	C		D. Ap	K. V. P. Estimable.
163 ———, Van Mons	y.	obl.	1	B J	1	O. D.	V. P. Rich, beautiful.
*164 Lewis	y. g.	obov.	2	B J	1	N. F.	V. P. Rich, sugary, spicy.
165 Little Muscat <i>Petit Muscat</i>	y.	turb.	3	B	2	July	V. P. Earliest of all, good, but very small.
166 Madotte	o.	obl.	1	J	1	O. N.	Very beautiful.
167 Madeleine <i>Citron des Carmes</i>	p. g.	obov.	2	J	1	July	V. P. One of the best early varieties.
168 Marie Louise	b. y.	obl.	1	B	1	O. N.	V. P. One of the best.
169 Moccas	p. b.	obov.	1	J	1	D.	V. P. Rich, aromatic.
170 Monarch	y. b.	obov.	2	B	1	Jan.	V. P. Rich, musky.
171 Moorfowl egg	g. b. r.	roundish	2	J	2	O.	Often confused with Swan's egg.
*172 Muscadine	y. g.	obov.	2	J	1	Aug.	V. P. Estimable.
173 Muscat Robert	y. p. r.	turb.	3	T	1	July	V. P. Good, soon decays, yellow bark.
174 Napoleon <i>Roi de Rome</i>	p. g.	obt. py.	1	J	1	O. N.	V. P. Delicious.
*175 Naumkeag	y. b. rus.	oval	1	B	2	O.	V. P. Good.
176 Neill, or Poire Neill <i>Colmar Bosc</i>							Perhaps synonyme of 85.
177 Nelis, Winter <i>Nelis d'hiver</i> <i>Bonne de Malines</i> <i>Spreeuw</i>	y. b.	obov.	2	B	1	N. Jan.	V. P. Very excellent.
178 Ne plus Meuris	b. rus.	roundish	2	B	1	N. Mar	One of best late sorts.
*179 Newtown Virgalieu	p. y.	obov.	1	C	2	N. Jan.	K. V. P. Tolerable for table, excellent for kitchen.
180 Pailleau	g. y. rus.	obl.	1	J	1	S.	Sweet, rich.
181 Paradise d'Automne	y. rus.	obl. py.	1	B	1	O.	V. P. Delicious, aromatic.
182 Parmentier	r. st.	obov.	2	B	1	S. O.	Striped with bright red.
183 Passans de Portugal <i>Vicomte de Spoelberch</i>	b. y.	obl. py.	2	J	1	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
184 Passe Colmar <i>Present de Malines</i> <i>Beurré d'Argenson</i>	b. y.	obov.	2	B	1	N. Jan	V. P. Rich, very excellent.
*185 Peach			2	J	1	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.

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186 Pengethley	y. b. rus.	oval	2	C	1	S.	V. P. Esteemed for dessert.
*187 Petre	y.	obov.	2	B	2	S. O.	V. P. Excellent.
183 Pitfour	b. r.	obov.	2	J	2	O.	V. P. Rich and good.
189 Poire d'Ananas <i>Autumn Pine Apple</i>			2	B	1	O. J	V. P. Flavor of pine-apple.
*190 Pope's Quaker, or Russet	y. rus.	obl. py.	2	B	2	O.	V. P. Good for dessert and kitchen.
191 Princess of Orange <i>Princess d'Orange</i>	o. r. rus.	roundish	2	C	2	O.	V. P. Good, beautiful.
192 Present Royal de Naples	rus.	obov.	1	C	1	O. Ap.	K. V. P. Excellent for kitchen.
193 Prince du printemps			3	B	1	Mar.	Sugary, excellent.
*194 Prince's Bergamot	g.	turb.	2	T	1	S.	V. P. Sweet, high flavor.
*195 ——— Long green	g.	oblong	2	T	2	D. Ja.	V. P. Pleasant flavor.
*196 ——— St. Germain	b. r.	obov.	1	J	1	N. D.	V. P. Handsome, very excellent.
*197 ——— Sugar <i>Lowree's Bergamot</i>	y.	py.	2	B	2	b. Aug	V. P. Much esteemed.
*198 Prince's Sugartop	y.	obov.	2	B	2	mJuly	V. P. Counterpart of its parent No. 225.
*199 ——— Virgouieuse	y.	obov.	2	B	2	Oct.	Very vigorous growth.
200 Princess Royal, Groom's	y. r.	roundish	2	B	1	D. M.	L. P. Much esteemed.
201 Queen of the Low Countries <i>Reine des Pays Bas</i>	r. y. g.	py.	1	J	1	S.	Beautiful, excellent.
202 Ramilies	c. rus.	py.	1	C	1	D. A.	L. K. Handsome.
*203 Raymond	y. rus.	obov.	2	B	1	S. O.	V. P. Rich, high flavored.
204 Reine Caroline <i>Queen Caroline</i>	g. b. r.	py.	2	C	2	O. D.	
205 Reine des Poires <i>Queen of Pears</i>	y. r.	py.	1	B	2	b. S.	V. P. Vigorous tree, {beautiful fruit, much admired.
*206 Rip Van Winkle	b. y.	py.	2	B	2	S. O.	Much esteemed.
207 Rostiezer	y. rus. r.	obl. py.	2	J	1	Aug. S	V. P. Delicious, highly perfumed.
218 Rouse Lench	p. g.	obl.	1	B	2	D. F.	V. P. Excellent.
209 Rousselet, Early <i>Rousselet hatif</i> <i>Early Catharine</i>	y. rus.	py.	3	J	2	Aug.	V. P. High flavored, esteemed.
210 Rousselet de Meester, V. M.	g. y. r.	py.	1	J	1	O.	Sugary, fine, not of L. H. Soc.
211 ——— de Rheims <i>Spice or Musk Pear</i> <i>Late Catharine</i>	b. r.	py.	3	J	1	S.	V. P. Rich, sugary, spicy, excellent.
212 Rousselet, Large <i>Gros Rousselet</i>	p. g. rus.	obl. py.	2	C	2	Aug.	V. P. agreeable taste, somewhat acid.
213 Sageret	g. b.	turb.	2	B	1	wint.	V. P. Excellent.
214 Sanguine, or red fleshed <i>Red Flowering</i>	b. r.	turb.	2	CJ	2	Aug.	K. V. P. A curiosity, tolerably good.
*215 Seckel	b. r.	obov.	3	BJ	1	O.	V. P. Rich, aromatic, delicious.
216 Serrurier d'Automne	p. y.	obl.	1	J	1	O.	Sugary, good.
217 Shobden Count	y. rus.	obov.	2	B	1	D. F.	V. P. Pine-apple flavor.
218 Sieulle <i>Doyenné Sieulle</i> <i>Doyenné d'hiver</i>	p. y.	obov.	2	B	1	O. N.	V. P. Excellent.
*219 Sillman	p. y. b.	obov.	1			O. N.	New native variety, estimable, handsome.
220 Skinless <i>Sans Peau</i>	p. g.	obl. py.	3	J	2	Aug.	V. P. Thin skin, sweet, very good.
*221 Stone, (Ohio)	y. r.	py.		B	2	Aug.	Handsome, somewhat melting.
222 Suffolk Thorn	b.	roundish	2	B	1	O.	L. Flavor of No. 22 its parent.
223 Sugartop <i>July, or Harvest</i>	y.	obov.	2	B	1	mJuly	V. P. Very sweet, good, much esteemed.
224 Sullivan	y.	turb.	2	J	1	S.	
225 Summer-melting <i>Fondante d'été</i>	p. y.	py.	2	BJ	1	Aug.	V. P. Sugary, excellent.
226 St. Germain, Summer <i>St. Germain de Martin</i>	b. g.	obov.	2	J	2	Aug.	L. V. P.
227 ——— Uvedale's <i>Pound, of N. York</i> <i>Belle de Jersey</i> <i>Tonneau</i> <i>Bretagne Le Cour</i> <i>Winter Bell</i>	g. b.	py.	1	C	1	N. Ap.	K. V. P. Has weighed three lbs., excellent for kitchen, suitable for export.
228 St. Ghislain	p. y. g.	obl. py.	2	B	1	S.	V. P. Excellent.
229 St. André	y. r.	roundish	1	B	1	S.	V. P. Excellent.
230 St. Michael Archange	y.	py.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Very Excellent.
*231 Stephen's Genessee	p. y.	roundish turbinate	2	B	1	b. S.	V. P. Rich, melting, delicious flavor.
232 Striped fruited	b. r.	py.	2	J	2	S.	V. P. Pleasant flavor.
233 ——— leaved				or			Beautiful foliage, ornamental only.
*234 Styrian, twice bearing	y. r.	p. y.	1	C	2	S.	Second crop inferior to first.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Texture.	Quality	Season.	Remarks.
235 Superfondante	p. y.	obov.	2	BJ	1	O.	Resembles White Doyenné
236 Surpasse Marie Louise <i>Pitt's Marie Louise</i> <i>Pitt's Prolific</i>	y. rus.	obl.	1	J	1	O.	V. P. Highly esteemed.
237 Surpasse St. Germain	y. b.	py.	2	B	2	D. Ja.	V. P. Sugary, high flavor.
238 ———— Virgouleuse	y. r.	obov.	2	B	1	O.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
239 Swan's Egg <i>Moorfowl Egg of Boston</i>	g. b.	obov.	2	J	1	S.	V. P. Esteemed.
*240 Tea	y.	py.	2	J	1	O.	Delicious flavor.
241 Thomson (English)	p. y.	obl.	2	B	1	N.	V. P. Rich flavor.
242 Triomphe de Louvain			2	J	1	O.	V. P. Superior.
243 Trois jours			1	B	1	N.	R. M. First quality.
244 Urbaniste	p. y.	obov.	1	B	1	O.	V. P. Excellent, first rate.
245 Vallée franche Virgalieu. See White Doyenné	y. g.	obov.	2	J	1	Au. S.	V. P. Very good.
*246 Washington	p. y. rus.	obl.	2	B	2	S.	V. P. Rich, sugary, perfumed.
*247 Webber's Yellow	y.	py.	1	J	1	Aug.	V. P. Handsome, very excellent.
248 Whitfield	y. b.	obov.	2	B	2	O.	L. V. P. Excellent.
*249 Wilkinson	y. r.	obov.	2	B	1	O. N.	V. P. Sugary, rose flavor.
250 William's Early	y. r.	obt. py.	3	J	1	S.	V. P. Excellent.
251 William Prince							L. Named by London Hort. Soc.
252 Wormsley Grange	y. b.	obl.	2	B	2	O.	V. P. Excellent.
253 Wurzur	y. rus.	py.	2	C	2	N Jan	V. P. Vigorous growth.
254 Yat	b. rus.	py.	2	T	1	S.	L. V. P. Perfumed.

MISCELLANEOUS PEARS.

Whose characters are not fully ascertained, and some of which may doubtless prove synonymous with well known varieties. The foreign varieties were imported direct from Europe by ourselves, except those marked R. M., which we received from R. Manning.—Trees can be supplied of all these varieties.

*Areson	Charles de Bologne	Invalides
Autumn Superb	——— Van Mons	Jean d' Autriche
Barnard	Chelmsford	Jolliment, or Josephine
Belle de Troy, <i>fine</i>	*Clap	Josephine nova
——— Angevine	Clinton, R. M.	Jubin
——— fondante	Colmar d'Ahremberg, <i>fine</i>	Late Green Chisel
Bergamot Cassel, or Coussel	——— d'été, or early	Lemon pear of Scotland
——— d'été la grosse	——— gossart	Leopold
——— libotin	Commodore, R. M.	Limon, R. M.
——— nonpareille	Copeæ	Long green of autumn, (Bauman)
——— sucrée	Coter	Louis de Prusse
——— tardif	Cuvelier, R. M.	Louise de Bologne, R. M.
———, Wormsley	Davy	——— boane real
Beurré Adam, <i>fine</i>	De Louvain, (Bauman)	Madame Vere
——— bonnet	Delices Charles	Made
——— d' Amanlis panaché, <i>fine</i>	Deslaude, R. M.	Malta
——— d' automne	Doyenné Baud	*McLaughlin, R. M.
——— liart	——— Boussouck, R. M.	Meuris d'hiver
*——— Lock's new, R. M.	——— de Mons	Michaux, R. M.
——— Neill, R. M.	——— Louis	Miel de Waterloo, <i>fine</i>
*——— Preble, R. M.	——— panaché	Navet, or Navez
——— Sutin	——— pommier	Neuremberg
Bezi blanc	Dutchess de Berry	Nonchain
——— Craen, <i>fine</i>	Duparrain	Nouvelle blanche
——— de Vendrée	Elizabeth, R. M.	Pain et Vin, <i>fine</i>
——— de la Brousse	Excellent de Coloma	Paradise long bras
——— de printemps	Figue extra	Pater Noster
Bois Napoleon, R. M.	Fleur de Neige	*Pennsylvania
Bonchretien d'hiver panaché	Fondante de Mai	Poire de Vernois
Bon parent	Foxley	Quetelet
Bonne de Mons	Franklin's September	Ramau
*Bowne's winter russet	Frederick of Prussia	Rousselet Van Mons
Brandé's St. Germain	Gloire de Cambrone, <i>fine</i>	——— sucré
Brougham	Gros Colmar, or De Zans	——— Sutin
Brown favorite	——— Willaum	Sans pepins
Brugman's birne	Henkel	Sousreine
Burghill	Hill's Fall butter	Spadone, (<i>Espadone?</i>)
*Bushwick hedge	Howland's winter	Spignola
Caen de France	*Huguenot	St. Icore
Calebasse de Jalousie	Incomparable, R. M.	St. Germain Van Mons

*St. Germain, Long green
 *-----, Gray
 *-----, Russet
 *-----, Red
 Stanwood
 Tarquin

*Tennessee summer
 *Thompson's winter
 Urbaniste forine
 Van Mons, No. 1054, R. M.
 Vierge
 Watermelon

*Wax
 Wilbur
 Wisbourg
 Wurtemberg, (of Van Mons)
 Zoutman

REJECTED PEARS.

These varieties have been rejected from cultivation in consequence of the bad quality, defective character, or diminutive size of their fruit, or for the bad bearing of the trees. Their rejection as outcasts is based upon the investigations of the Horticultural Society of London, and of several French and German Pomologists, connected with the experiments of Robert Manning, William Kenrick, the late Wm. Prince, and of ourselves. It cannot fail to create surprise, that the greater portion of these varieties are still disseminated with recommendatory epithets by many who are ill informed upon the subject. In arranging the lists of Pears, no exception has been made in favor of those varieties which produce good fruit when sheltered by a wall, or by other artificial culture, as the great class of purchasers of trees desire them exclusively for standards in orchards, and therefore those varieties requiring artificial means to perfect their fruit are to them absolutely valueless.

Ambrette, or Tilton
 Ananas d'été
 Angelique de Bordeaux
 Angelique de Rome
 Aurate
 Autumn bounty
 ----- King
 Bellissime d'automne
 ----- d'hiver
 Bergamot, Autumn
Bergamotte d'automne
 -----, British
 ----- Carlette
 ----- de Soulers
 -----, Golden summer
 -----, Holland
 -----, Orange
 -----, Red (of Coxé)
 ----- Suisse, or striped
 -----, Summer
Bergamotte d'été
 ----- Sylvange
 -----, Winter (of Coxé)
Cape May Bergamot
 Beurré, Brown or Golden
Beurré grise or doré
 ----- Delberg
 ----- de Bolwiller
 ----- Duquesne
 Bezi de Caissoy
 ----- de la Motte
 ----- de Montigny
 ----- d'Hery
 Blanquet gros
 ----- petit
 -----, Long stalked
 Bonchretien, Spanish
Bonchretien d'Espagne
 -----, Summer
Bonchretien d'été
 -----, Musk summer
Bonchretien d'été musquée
 -----, Striped
Bonchretien d'hiver panaché
 -----, Winter
Bonchretien d'hiver
Bonchretien d'Auch
 Brown's winter
 Bourdon musqué
 Caillot rosat
Rosewater
 Campanelle
 Cassolette
 Chair à Dame
 Chat brûlé
 Chaumontel
 Citron de Sierenz

Citron des Carmes panaché
Striped Madeleine
 Colmar
 ----- Dewitt
 ----- Sabine
 Cramoisine
 Crassanne (Bergamot)
Maly
 ----- panaché
 Cremoisiere
 Cuisse madame
 Darinont
 Deux têtes
 Donville
Dequesne
 Double d'automne
 Doyenné Santelète
 Egg, or Poire d'œuf
 Epine d'hiver
Winter Thorn
 Fine gold of Summer
Fiu or d'été
 Frangipanne
 Fondante de Brest
 Galogile
 Green Chisel
 Green sugar
Sucré vert
 Green summer sugar
Sugar pear of Hoyerswerda
Sucrée d'hoyerswerda
 Grise bonne
 Gros Hativeau
 Hativeau
 Holland green
Holland table
 Hunt's Connecticut
 Imperatrice d'été
 Imperial oak leaf
Imperiale à feuilles de Chene
 Jalousie
 Lady Lemon
 Lansac
 Louise bonne
 Luquet
 Margueritte la grosse
 Marquise
 Martin sec
Leggett's
 Mauni
 Merveille d'hiver
 Messire Jean
 Monsieur le Comte de Fresnel
Beurré du Comte de Fresnel
 Muscat royal
 Muscat Allemand
German muscat

Naples
Poire de Naples
 Ognonet
 Orange d'hiver
Winter orange
 Orange musquée
 ----- rouge or Red
 ----- tulipée
 Parfum d'Aout
 Passa tutti
 Passe Madeleine
 Pastorale
 Poire d'Amiral
 ----- d'amour
Ah Mon Dieu
 ----- d'Ange
 ----- figue
 Pope's scarlet major
 Red Muscadelle
 Reine d'hiver
 Ronville
Martin sire
 Rousselet panaché
 ----- d'hiver
Winter Rousselet
 Rousselme
 Royal winter
Royale d'hiver
 Saint Germain
 -----, Striped
 -----, Yellow
 Salviati
 Sanguinole
 Sapin
 Sarasin
 St Augustin
 St. Pierre
 Striped Dean
Verte longue panaché
 Sucreé de Zurich
Epine rose
 Summer Thorn
Epine d'été
 Tillington
 Tressor, or 'Treasure
 Tuhnase
 Van Assene, no flavor
 Vigne
 Virgouleuse
Williamson's Virgouleuse
Winter Virgalicu
 Waterloo
 Windsor

CHERRIES.—*Cerisiers.*

50 CENTS EACH.

The trees of the Heart and Bigarreau classes (*Prunus Cerasus*) grow lofty and pyramidal, and produce sweet fruit. The trees of the Duke and Morello classes (*Prunus avium*) are of lower growth, more compact form, and the branches more slender, the fruit sub-acid or acid; and they, being originally from a more northern latitude, are the most hardy.

Explanation of abbreviations.

Color.—b. blackish; d. dark; p. pale; r. red; w. white; y. yellow.

Form.—heart, heart-shaped; obt. h. obtuse heart; obl. h. oblong heart; oval h. oval heart-shaped.

Size.—1, very large; 2, medium; 3, small.

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

Texture.—ten. tender; h. ten. between firm and tender.

Season of maturity.—b. beginning; m. middle; e. end of the month designated.

Remarks.—V. P. very productive; K. suitable for kitchen; and all not so designated are table varieties.

HEART CHERRIES.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Quality.	Texture of flesh.	Season.	Remarks.
1 Adam's Crown	p. r.	r'nd h	2	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Much esteemed.
*2 American Amber <i>New Honey</i>	d. pink	obt. h.	2	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Very beautiful, rich, sweet, excellent.
*3 American heart <i>Arden's white heart</i>	p. y. r.	obt. h.	2	2	h. ten.	m. June	V. P. Handsome, good, not high flavored
4 Black Eagle	b.	obt. h.	2	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Honied, sweet, rich
5 — heart <i>Ansell's black heart</i>	b.	heart	2	2	h. ten.	m. June	V. P. Excellent, valuable for market.
6 Black heart, Early	b.	oval h.	2	1	ten.	b. June	V. P. Excellent, one week earlier than Black heart.
7 — Provence, 75 cts.	b.	round	2	1	ten.	m. June	V. P. Ripens after No. 5.
8 Boyden's late							R. M.
9 Bowyer's early heart	p. r. y.	obt. h.	2	1	ten.	m. June	V. P. Excellent, juicy.
*10 Davenport's early <i>New Mayduke</i>	b.	heart	2	2	ten.	b. June	V. P. Excellent.
*11 Downer's Late Red	r. w.	round	1		h. ten.	b. July	V. P. Handsome, honied, sweet.
12 Downton	p. y. r.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	b. July	V. P. Very rich flavor.
13 Early Amber heart, Rivers'	y. r.	heart	1	1	ten.	June	V. P. Excellent.
14 — Purple Guigne <i>Early Purple Griotte</i>	d. r.	heart	2	1	ten.	b. June	V. P. Very valuable for earliness.
15 Early red and yellow	p. r. y.	obt. h.	2	2	ten.	m. June	R. M.
16 — red Pentecost, 75 cts. <i>G. Rouge de Pentecost</i>	d. r.	obt. h.	2	1	juicy	m. June	Early, flesh and juice dark red, luscious honied sweetness.
17 Early white Guigne, 75 cts.	p. r.	heart	2	1	ten.	b. June	V. P. Very sweet, excellent.
*18 Edward's black	b.	heart	1	1	ten.	July	Excellent.
19 Elton	p. y. r.	obt. h.	1	1	h. ten.	e. June.	V. P. Very sweet, esteemed the richest of all.
20 Florence	p. y. r.	heart	1	1	firm	e. June	Excellent, like No. 22, but later.
21 Golden Guigne, 75 cts. <i>Guigne jaune</i> <i>Yellow heart</i>	golden	obt. h.	2	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. A very distinct fruit, beautiful honied sweet, delicious, thin skin.
22 Graffion <i>Yellow Spanish</i> <i>Amber or Imperial, of Coxé</i> <i>Guigne Ambrée</i> <i>Bigarreau, of London Horticultural Society</i> <i>White Bigarreau, of Kenrick</i> <i>Turkey Bigarreau</i>	p. y. r.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Very large, splendid, excellent, bears great crops, never cracks, but when ripe is liable to rot if the weather is rainy. It commands the highest price at market, and is the most beautiful that is seen there.
23 Hertfordshire Black <i>Late Black heart</i> <i>Bristol cherry</i>	b.	obt. h.	2	1	ten.	b. July	V. P. Honied sweet, delicious, follows No. 5.
*24 Hyde's red heart	r.	heart	1				R. M. Vigorous growth.
25 Jackson	b.	obt. h.	1	1	h. ten.	b. July	V. P. Splendid, excellent.
26 Knight's early black	b.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	m. June	Large and fine.
27 Latest Red Guigne, 75 cts. <i>G. rouge très tardive</i>	d. r.	oval h.	2	2	firm	e. July	Bears moderately, ripens in succession, firm.
28 Large Delicate, 75 cts. <i>G. à gros fruit mou</i>	b.	oval h.	1	1	ten.	m. June	V. P. Very sweet, delicate, early as Black heart.
*29 Manning's early bl. heart	b.	heart	2	1	ten.	b. June	Excellent, R. M.
*30 ——— Early white	w. p. r.	heart	2	1	ten.	June	V. P. Excellent.
*31 ——— Late black	b.	round	1	2	firm	e. June	Estimable, R. M.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Quality.	Texture of flesh.	Season.	Remarks.
32 Ox, or Lion's heart	d. r.	obt. h.	1	2	h. ten.	July	The Bleeding heart is erroneously so called by Coxe and Manning
*33 Prince's Black Heart	b.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Splendid, juicy, excellent, finest of Black hearts.
*34 ——— Pre-eminent, \$1	d. r.	heart	1	1	h. ten.	m. June	V. P. Large size, brilliant, red, sweet, excellent.
*35 Richardson's late black	b.	round	2	1	ten.	m. July	V. P. Sweet, rich.
*36 Robert's red heart	r.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	m. July	Excellent, R. M.
*37 Sparhawk's Honey	r.	round	2	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Sweet, good.
38 Tartarian, Black <i>Ronald's Black heart</i> <i>Circassian</i>	b.	obt. h.	1	1	h. ten.	m. June	V. P. Very large, excellent, one of the most splendid and delicious
39 Tartarian, White <i>White Transparent</i> <i>Transparent Crimea</i> <i>Guigne de Russie blanc</i>	p. y. r.	obt. h.	2	2	h. ten.	e. June	V. P. Pellucid, beautiful, sweet.
40 Turkin, or Turkish <i>Guigne de Turquie</i>	y. r.	obt. h.	2	2	h. ten.	m. July	V. P. Handsome, excellent.
*41 Warren's Transparent	py.	obt. h.	2	1	ten.	b. July	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
42 Waterloo	b.	obt. h.	1	2	h. ten.	e. June	V. P. Excellent.
43 White Herefordshire?	w. r.	heart	3	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Excellent.
*44 ——— Mazzard	p. y. r.	heart	2	2	ten.	e. July	V. P. Valuable for market.
*45 Wilkinson	b.	heart	2	1	ten.	b. July	Sprightly, excellent.

BIGARREAU CHERRIES.—*Bigarrautiers.*

46 Amber Princess, 75 cts <i>Princesse Ambrée</i>	p. y. r.	obt. h.	1	1	h. ten.	e. June	V. P. One of the largest, most splendid, and most delicious.
47 Belle de Rocmont <i>Bigarreau de Rocmont</i> <i>Cœur de pigeon</i> <i>Bigarreau commun</i> <i>Large heart shaped, of Manning</i>	p. y. r.	obl. h.	1	1	firm	b. July	V. P. Very large, beautiful, skin shining and marbled, flesh crisp, agreeable flavor, excellent.
48 Black Bigarreau	b.	heart	2	2	firm	July	Flesh red, good.
49 ——— Bigarreau of Savoy	b.	heart	1	1	firm	e. July	Fine large variety.
*50 China Bigarreau	p. y. r.	heart	2	2	h. ten.	b. July	V. P. Sweet, peculiar flavor, beautifully mottled.
51 Early Mazan, 75 cts <i>B. Precoce de Mazan</i>	w. r.	heart	2	1	firm	e. June	V. P. Very early and fine.
52 Flesh colored, 75 cents <i>B. couleur de chair</i>	p. r.	obl. h.	1	1	h. ten.	e. June	V. P. Very large, beautiful shining pale red, flesh between the Heart and Bigarreau.
*53 Gridley	b.	round	2	1	firm	e. June	V. P. Juicy, excellent.
54 Large Heart shaped <i>Gros cœur</i> <i>Guigne noire luisante</i>	d. r.	oval h.	1	1	h. ten.	b. July	L. V. P. Very large, beautiful dark shining red, excellent, one of the finest.
55 Hildesheim <i>L'ardif d'Hildesheim</i>	y. r.	heart	2	2	firm	Aug.	L. One of the latest sweet cherries.
56 Large dark red	d. r.	obl. h.	1	1	firm	e. July	V. P. Handsome, sweet, pleasant.
57 Large late red	d. r.	obt. h.	1	1	firm	e. July	V. P. Juicy, excellent.
58 Large red Prool, \$1 <i>De Prool à gros fruit</i>	d. r.	oval h.	1	1	firm	m. June	V. P. Largest of all dark red cherries, beautiful shining red, flesh red, very sweet, excellent.
59 Large white Bigarreau <i>White Bigarreau</i> <i>White Ox heart</i> <i>Harrison heart</i> <i>Tradescant, of Coxe</i> <i>Bigarreau blanc le gros</i>	w. r.	obl. h.	1	1	firm	e. June	Beautiful, very firm, sometimes cracks after rain, highly esteemed, not so productive as the Belle de Rocmont.
*60 Madison	r. y.	heart	1	1	ten.	m. June	V. P. Excellent.
*61 Manning's black	b.	round	1	1	h. ten.	e. July	V. P. Sweet, excellent.
62 Maubec	b.	obt. h.	2	1	firm	b. July	V. P. Peculiar, jet black, solid, pleasant flavor.
63 May, or Early <i>B. de Mai</i>		heart	2	1	firm	June	V. P. Excellent early French variety.
*64 Mottled Bigarreau	y. r.	heart	1	1	ten.	m. June	Sweet, juicy, excellent.
65 Napoleon <i>Bigarreau Laurmann</i>	p. y. r.	obl. h.	1	1	firm	b. July	V. P. Splendid, excellent.
66 New Red <i>B. nouveau rouge</i>	r.	heart			firm	July	Handsome, very good.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Quality	Texture of flesh	Season.	Remarks.
*67 Prince's late red	d. r.	heart	2	1	firm	e. July	V. P. One of the latest.
*68 Remington	g. w.	heart	2	2	firm	b. Aug	V. P. Latest of cherries.
<i>Remington white heart</i> <i>Late red Remington</i>							
69 Spotted Bigarreau	p. y. r.	obt. h.	1	1	firm	b. July	Good, handsome.
70 Tradescant's Black	b.	oval h.	1	1	firm	m. July	V. P. One of the most beautiful late varieties, well suited to bear carriage to market, ripe when other kinds are scarce.
<i>Elkhorn.—Black Ox heart</i> <i>Bigarreau gros noir</i> <i>Large black Bigarreau</i>							
71 Yellow, \$1	y.				firm	July	Fine new French variety.
<i>B. jaune</i>							

DUKE AND MORELLO CHERRIES.—*Griottiers.*

72 Archduke	d. r.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	b. July	V. P. Very large, splendid, excellent, assimilating in quality to the May-duke.
<i>Late Duke</i> <i>Large Duke</i> <i>Royal Duke</i>							
73 Belle de Chatenay, \$1			1	1		e. June	Fine new French variety.
74 Belle de Choisy	p. r.	round	1	1	ten.	e. June	Beautiful, sweet, excellent, bears moderately.
75 Belle magnifique	r.	round	1	1	ten.	m. July	K. Very acid, moderate bearer.
76 Buttner's yellow, \$1	p. y.	round	2		firm	b. July	L. V. P. Perfectly yellow.
77 Carnation	p. r.	round	1	2	ten.	July	K. Peculiar flavor, makes excellent preserves, good for table.
<i>Late Spanish</i> <i>Griotte d'Espagne</i> <i>Griotte de Villénes</i>							
78 De Spa, \$1			1	1		July	Fine new French variety.
79 Double Natte Morello	b.	round	1	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. K. Earliest of its class, excellent.
80 Flemish	r.	round	2	1	juicy	b. July	K. Fruit similar to Kentish, but ten days later.
<i>Short stem Provence</i> <i>Montmorency, of Kenrick</i> <i>Montmorency courbe queue</i>							
81 Griotte de Kleparow	r.	round	2	2	ten.	July	V. P. K. Esteemed Polish variety.
82 — de Hollande	r.	oblate	2	1	ten.	m. July	V. P. K. Excellent for T and K, peculiar flavor, very distinct.
<i>Coularde</i>							
83 Kentish	r.	round	2	1	juicy	m. June	V. P. K. Sprightly acid, excellent for table and kitchen, will hang long unless the weather is rainy. Other varieties are sold erroneously under this name.
<i>Early Kentish</i> <i>Early Richmond</i> <i>Virginia May</i> <i>Long stem Montmorency</i> <i>Montmorency à longue queue</i>							
84 Late Kentish	r.	round	2	1	juicy	e. July	V. P. K. Well known, excellent for kitchen, very late.
<i>Kentish, of many, erroneously</i> <i>Common late red</i>							
85 Large Morello	d. r.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	e. July	V. P. K. Excellent for kitchen, hangs late, very hardy.
<i>English Morello</i> <i>Griotte du nord</i>							
86 Latest Duke, 75 cts	d. r.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	m. July	Beautiful, excellent, peculiar growth, dense foliage.
<i>Unique nouvelle</i>							
87 May Duke	r.	obt. h.	2	1	ten.	m. June	V. P. Rich high flavored, greatly esteemed. The earliest fine variety except Early purple Guigne
<i>Holman's Duke</i> <i>June Duke</i> <i>Griotte de Portugal</i> <i>Royale native</i>							
88 Osthelm Morello	d. r.	round	2	1	ten.	July	V. P. K. Excellent, ripens next of its class to No. 79.
89 Plumstone Morello	d. r.	obt. h.	1	1	juicy	e. July	V. P. K. One of the finest of its class, hangs late.
*90 Prince's Duke	r.	obt. h.	1	1	ten.	m. July	Shy bearer, monstrous fruit.
91 Ratafia Griotte	d. r.	round	2	1	juicy	e. July	V. P. K. An excellent Morello, very hardy, as most of its class are.
<i>Brune de Bruxelles</i> <i>G. du nord taraive</i> <i>Marasquin</i>							
92 Royal Duke	d. r.	oblate	1	1	ten.	e. June	V. P. Excellent, succeeds No. 87.
93 Soissons	d. r.	round	2	2	ten.	e. July	V. P. Very fine late Duke.
*94 Sweet Montmorency	p. r.	round	2	1	ten.	m. July	Sweet, juicy.
95 Varennes	r.	round	2	1	juicy	e. July	V. P. K. Excellent late Kentish variety.
96 White Pearl, 75 cts	w.		2	1			A new French variety.
<i>Perle blanc</i>							

ORNAMENTAL.

97 Large Double Rose flowering	105 Serrated leaved
98 Dwarf or Prolific Double flowering	*106 Colong Dwarf, from Oregon
99 Chinese Double Pink flowering, or Serrulate	107 Cornelian scarlet, with beautiful fruit in autumn
100 Weeping Siberian, beautiful	sui able for preserves, 25 cts
*101 New weeping	Ditto, larger size, 50 cts
102 All saints, or Dutch Weeping	108 ————— Yellow, for preserves
103 Tobacco leaved, monstrous foliage	109 European Bird Cherry
104 Silver striped diverse leaved, 75 cts	110 American do do, 25 cts

REJECTED CHERRIES.

The following produce small or inferior fruit, or are bad bearers.

Amber Guigne, or Gean	Cluster	Lundie Guigne
Transparent Guigne	<i>Cerise à houquet</i>	Lukeward's heart
Black Mazzard	<i>Cerise à trochet</i>	Lady Southampton's yellow
Common English	Corone or Caroon	Golden drop
Black Morello	Black Orleans	Red heart
Small or Common Morello	Early May	Wellington
Bleeding heart	Nain précoce	White heart
Or Heart, of Coxe and Manning	Fern leaved	Early White heart
Gascoigne's heart	<i>A feuille de Pêcher</i>	English Amber heart
Chinese Heart	Willow leaved	Yellow Honey
	Griote de Chaux	Honey, of Coxe
	<i>Griotte d'Allemagne</i>	
	German Duke	

PLUMS.—*Pruniers*.—*Prunus domestica*.

50 CENTS EACH.

Explanation of abbreviations :

Color —b. blue; d. dark; g. green; p. purple; r. red; s. scarlet; w. white; y. yellow.
 Size —1 large; 2. medium; s. small.
 Stone.—c clinging or adhering to the flesh; f. free or separating.
 Quality —1 first rate; 2. secondary or middling.
 Use —t. table; k. kitchen; p. preserving.
 Season.—The initials indicate the month; b. beginning; m. middle; e. end.

Namo.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Stone.	Quality.	Use.	Season.	Remarks.
1 Agen <i>Prune d'Agen</i>	p.	oblong	2	F	1	T P	S.	V. P. Estimable, famous for prunes.
2 Apricot, Yellow	y.	oval	1	F	1	T	Aug.	Sweet, musky, fine.
3 ———, Red	r.	oval	2	F	2	K	S.	Apricot flavor.
*4 Autumnal Bolmar <i>Winter Bolmar</i>	y.	round	1	F	1	T	O.	Juicy, rich, honied sweetness.
5 Belle de Riom <i>Beauty of Riom</i>	p.	round	1	F		T	Aug.	Beautiful, good.
*6 Bleeker's scarlet	r.	oval	2		1	T	S.	Esteemed.
7 Berlin							S.	Esteemed German variety.
*8 Bingham	y. r.	oval	1	C	1	T	Sep.	V. P. Rich, delicious.
9 Blue Holland <i>Large Holland</i> <i>Holland Prune</i>	b.	round	2	F	1	T P	S.	V. P. Rich pleasant, hangs long on the tree.
*10 Brevoort's purple <i>Brevoort's purple Washing-</i> <i>ton</i> Do. do. Bolmer	p.	oval	1	F	1	T	S.	Very large, beautiful, delicious, a vigorous tree.
*11 Byfield							Aug. S	R. M.
*12 Canak's Georgian	r.					T P	S.	V. P. Pleasantly acid.
13 Coe's golden drop <i>Golden Gage</i>	y.	oval	1	C	1	T P	S. O.	V. P. Splend.d, excellent.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Stone.	Quality.	Use.	Season.	Remarks.
*14 Columbia <i>Columbian Gage</i>	br. p.	round	1	c	1	T	e. Aug.	V. P. Sugary, fine flavor.
*15 Cooper's large <i>Cooper's large red</i> <i>La Delicieuse</i>	p.	oval	2	F	2	T	S.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
*16 Corse's Admiral								Fine Canada variety.
*17 ——— Dictator	p.		1		1	T		Rich, high flavored.
*18 ——— Emerald								Fine Canada variety.
*19 ——— Field Marshall								Ditto.
*20 ——— Nota Bene	b. g.	round	1		1	T	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
*21 ——— Rising Sun								
*22 ——— Victoria								Fine Canada variety.
*23 Cruger's scarlet	g. r.	oval	2	c	2	T	e. Aug.	Sweet, good.
24 Damask, Italian <i>Damas d'Italie</i>	p.	roundish	2	F	2	T P	S.	V. P. Handsome, sweet.
25 Damask, Late red <i>Damas rouge tardif</i>	r. p.	round	2	F	1	T	S.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
26 ———, September	p.	oval	3	c	2	P	S.	V. P. Excellent for preserves.
*27 Damson, Autumn purple	p.	round	3	c	1	P	S. O.	V. P. Excellent for preserves, free from insects.
*28 ———, Large early <i>Large Sweet Damson</i>	d. p.	oval	2	F	1	T B	Aug.	V. P. Sweet, excellent, much esteemed.
*29 ———, Prince's early	r. p.	oval	2	F	1	T P	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
30 ———, Shropshire	p.	obov.	3	c	1	K P	m. S.	V. P. Excellent for preserves.
31 D'Autriche, or Datte	p.	oblong	2	F	1	P	e. July	V. P. Esteemed German variety.
32 Diamond	p.	oval	1	F	2	T K	S.	V. P. Splendid, rather coarse.
33 Diaper, Red <i>Diapree rouge,—Mimms</i> <i>Imperial Diadem</i>	p.	obov.	1	F	2	K T	S.	V. P. Beautiful, greatly admired, makes excellent prunes.
34 Double Flowering, Large	g.	r.	2	F	2	T	Aug.	Ornamental, good fruit.
35 ———, Dwarf, or Slue						orn		Neat, snowy flowers.
36 Drap d'or <i>Mirabelle double</i> <i>Early Yellow Perdrigon</i>	y.	round	3	F	1	T	Aug.	V. P. Excellent flavor.
37 Duane's French purple Egg, see Magnum Bonum	p.	oblong	1	c	2	T K	S.	V. P. Splendid, one of the largest.
*33 Eltrey, <i>French Copper</i>	p	oblong	3	c	1	T	S.	V. P. Rich, excellent, vigorous growth.
*39 Emerald Drop, Downing's	g.	oblong	2	c	1	T	S.	Fine flavor.
40 Fotheringham	r. p.	obov.	2	F	1	T	Aug.	V. P. Juicy and rich.
*41 Gage, American violet	p.		2		1	T	Aug.	V. P. Pleasant flavor.
*42 ———, American yellow	y.	oval	2	c		T	e. Aug.	V. P. Flavor of Green Gage.
*43 ———, Bleeker's <i>German Gage</i>	y.	oval	1	F	1	T	e. Aug.	V. P. Delicious.
*44 ——— Bruyn <i>Bradford</i>			2		1	T	S.	Flavor of Green Gage.
*45 ———, Dana's yellow	o.	oblong	2		1	T	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
*46 ———, Frost	p.	oval	2	F	1	P T	O.	Very valuable for market.
47 ———, Green <i>Grosse Reine Claude</i>	y. g.	round	2	F	1	T P	m. Aug.	V. P. Excellent, but slow growth.
*48 ———, Lawrence <i>Lawrence's Favorite</i>	g.	roundish	1	F	1	T	Aug.	Flavor of Green Gage.
*49 ———, Prince's Imperial <i>White Gage</i> <i>Flushing Gage</i> <i>Superior Green Gage</i>	y.	oval	2	F	1	T P	Aug.	V. P. The most productive and valuable of all plums. A tree near Boston produces \$50 worth yearly.
*50 ———, Prince's Green	p. y.	round	1	F	1	T P	Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
*51 ———, Prince's Orange, \$1	y.	round	1	F	1	T	Aug.	V. P. Very large, delicious.
*52 ———, Prince's Red	d. r.	round	1	F	1	T	Aug.	P. V. Handsome, excellent.
*53 ———, Prince's Yellow	y.	ovate	1	F	1	T	Aug.	V. P. Delicious, beautiful.
54 ———, Purple <i>Reine Claude violette</i>	p.	round	2	F	1	T	Sep.	V. P. Rich, highest excellence.
*55 ———, Roe's autumn	w.	oval	2	F	1	T	e S	V. P. Much esteemed.
*56 ———, Scarlet <i>Long scarlet</i>	r.	oblong	2	c	2	P	S.	Handsome.
57 ———, Yellow	p. y.	round	2	F	2	T	Aug.	V. P. Rich, beautiful.
*58 General Hand	y.		1		1	T	S.	Very large, esteemed.
59 Gisborne's	y	oblong	2	F	2	T K	Aug.	V. P. Fine for preserves.
60 Goshath <i>Caledonian</i> <i>Wilnot's late Orleans</i>	p.	oblong	1	c	2	K	Aug.	V. P. Handsome.
*61 Harris' Georgian					1	T		New variety of Cherry plum.
*62 Honey, Red	r.	round	2	F	1	T	July	V. P. Excellent.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Struc.	Quality.	U.-c.	Season.	Remarks.
*63 Huling's superb	g. y.	round	1	F	1	T	e. Aug.	V. P. Splendid, excellent.
64 Imperatrice, Blue	p.	obov.	2	C	1	T P	O.	V. P. Hangs on late.
<i>Imperatrice violette</i> <i>Simiana</i> , of Boston								
65 Imperatrice, Downton	y.	oval	2	F	1	T P	O.	V. P. Delicate skin.
66 ———, Ickworth	p.	obov.	1	C	1	T P	O.	L. Excellent, keeps well.
67 ———, White	w.	obov.	2	F	2	T P	S.	V. P. Estimable.
68 Imperial, Large black	d. p.	oval	1		2	T K	S.	V. P. Handsome.
69 ———, Milan						T	July	V. P. Fine French variety.
70 ———, Ottoman						T	Aug.	V. P. Fine Turkish do.
71 ——— violet	p.	oval	1	F	1	T K	Aug.	V. P. Very large, handsome, esteemed, sometimes confused with Purple Magnum Bonum.
<i>Red Imperial</i> <i>Red Magnum bonum</i> <i>Purple Egg</i>								
72 Isabella	r.	oval	2	C	1	K T	Aug.	V. P. Very estimable.
73 Jacinthe	p. p.	oval	1	F	2	T	Aug.	V. P. Beautiful.
*74 Jefferson	y.	oval	1	F	1	T	S.	Excellent.
75 Jerusalem	p.	r.	2	C	2	T	S.	V. P. Splendid, good.
76 Kirke's	p.	round	1	F	1	T	S.	V. P. Excellent.
*77 Lafayette, Gifford's			1		1	T	Aug.	V. P. Estimable.
78 Large black Montreuil	p.	roundish	2	F	2	T	July	V. P. Good, handsome.
<i>Gros noir de Montreuil</i>		ovate						
79 Large green drving	g. y.	round	1	C	1	K T	S.	Moderate bearer.
<i>Knight's large drving</i>								
80 Large red Thoulou-e	r.	round	1		1	T	Aug.	V. P. Handsome, very good.
<i>Grosse rouge ronde</i>								
81 Le Roi								New, superior.
*82 Lewiston Egg	y.	oval	1		2	T P	S.	V. P. Very vigorous.
83 Lombard	p.	round	1			T	S.	V. P. Beautiful.
84 Lucombe's Nonsuch	g. y.	round	1	C	2	T	Aug.	V. P. Excellent flavor.
85 Magnum bonum, Yellow	y.	oval	1	C	2	K	S.	V. P. Splendid, valuable for preserves, and used by some for dessert.
<i>Yellow Egg, Young's Egg</i> <i>Dame Aubert jaune</i>								
86 Magnum bonum, White	w. y.	oval	1	C	2	K	S.	V. P. Same qualities as preceding, often confused with it, but tree grows differently.
<i>White Egg</i> <i>White Holland</i>								
87 Magnum bonum, Purple, 75 cts.	p.	oval	1	C	2	T K	S.	V. P. Splendid and rare. No 71 is usually sold for it.
<i>Purple or Violet Egg</i> <i>Dame Aubert violette</i>								
88 Miller's Spanish			1		2	T K	S.	V. P. Very vigorous.
89 Morceau							S.	R. M.
90 Moroeco	p.	round	2	C	2	T	Aug.	V. P. Very good.
<i>Early Damask, Black Damask</i>								
91 Nectarine	p.	roundish	1	C	1	T P	Aug.	V. P. Splendid, excellent.
<i>Jenkins' Imperial</i> <i>Caledonian,—Peach</i>								
92 Nelson's Victory	p.	round	2	C	2	K	S.	V. P.
93 Orleans	p.	round	2	F	2	K T	Aug.	V. P. Good for kitchen.
<i>Red Orleans.—Monsieur</i> <i>Red Damask, Damas rouge</i>								
*94 Orleans, Smith's	r. p.	oval	1	C	1	T	S.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
95 ———, White	g. y.	round	2	C		K	Aug.	
96 Orleans, Early	p.	round	2	F	2	K T	Aug.	V. P. Same qualities as No. 93, but earlier.
<i>New Orleans</i> <i>Monsieur hatif</i> <i>Early Monsieur</i> <i>Wilmot's new early</i>								
*97 Peoly's early blue	b.					T	Aug.	R. M.
98 Perdrigon, Blue	p.	oval	2	C	1	T P	Aug.	L. V. P. Makes famous prunes.
<i>Violet Perdrigon</i> <i>Brignole violette</i>								
99 Perdrigon violet hatif	p.	ovate	2	F	1	T	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
<i>Early Violet Perdrigon</i>								
100 Perdrigon, Monstrous, 75 cts			1			T	S.	V. P. Beautiful.
101 ———, Norman, 75 cts	p. r.	oval	2	F	1	T	S.	V. P. Excellent.
102 ———, Red, or rouge	r.	roundish	2	F	1	T	S.	Sweet, rich.
103 ———, St. Michael		oval				T	S. O.	V. P. Esteemed.
104 ———, White	y.	oval	2	C	1	P	Aug.	V. P. Makes fine prunes.
<i>Maitre Claude,—Brignole</i>								
*105 Pond's Seedling	r.	oval	1	C	2	T K	S.	V. P. Splendid, good.
<i>Pond's purple</i>								
106 Precoce de Tours	p.	oval	2	C	2	T K	Aug.	V. P. Esteemed.
<i>Early Tours,—Early Violet</i>								
*107 Prince's Imperial purple, 75 cts.	p.	oval	1	F	1	T	m. Aug.	V. P. Delicious, curculio seldom attacks it.

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Stone.	Quality.	Use.	Season.	Remarks.
*103 Prince's blue Primordian, 75 c	b.	oval	2	F	1	T	July	V. P. Excellent.
*109 — red Primordian, 75 cts	r.	oval	2	F	1	T	July	V. P. Excellent, curculio does not attack it.
*110 — orange egg, \$1	o.	oval	1	C	2	T K	Aug.	V. P. Large, splendid, very vigorous and free from knots.
111 Prune, German <i>Quetche.— True Prune</i> <i>Domine Dull</i> <i>Large long blue, of Manning</i>	p.	oval	1	F	2	P K	S.	V. P. The celebrated German prune of commerce.
112 Prune, Austrian, 75 cts <i>Quetche de Brême</i>	p.	oval	2	F	1	P K	S.	V. P. A good variety of preceding.
113 Prune, Early <i>Quetche Précoce</i>		oval				T P	Aug.	V. P. Esteemed.
114 Prune, Italian <i>Quetche d'Italie</i>	p.	oblong	1	F	1	T P	S. O.	V. P. Beautiful, greatly esteemed, seldom injured by curculio.
115 Prune, Monstrous	r.	oval	1		1	T P	S.	V. P. Beautiful.
116 — St. Martin's <i>St Martin's Quetche</i>	y. w.	cordate	2	F	1	T	S. O.	L. V. P. Hangs late.
117 Queen mother <i>Damas violet</i>	p.	round	2	F	1	T	S.	V. P. Small, but very good.
118 River's early, No. 1	p.	oval	2		1	T	Aug.	V. P. Much esteemed.
119 Royal, or La Royale	p.	round	2	F	1	T	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
120 Royal native	d. p.	round	2	F	1	T	Aug.	Very rich.
121 Royal Tours	p.	round	1	C	1	T K	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
122 Sharp's Emperor <i>Dennyer's Victoria</i> <i>Queen Victoria</i>	r.	oval	1	F	2	T	S.	V. P. Very handsome, much esteemed.
*123 Siamese	y.	oval	2	C	2	T	S.	Fruit in pairs.
124 St. Martin, Red <i>Coe's fine late red</i>	p.	round	2	F	1	T	O. N.	V. P. Latest of all plums, and good.
125 St. Catharine	w.	obov.	2	C	1	T P	S.	V. P. Excellent for preserves.
126 Striped leaved St. Catharine	w.	ovate	2	C	2	T P	S.	Handsome foliage.
127 Surpasse Monsieur	p.	round	1	F	1	T	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
128 Swiss, or Suisse <i>Monsieur tardive</i> <i>Simiana</i>	vio't	round	2	F	1	T	S. O.	Hangs on late.
*129 Texas Imperial	r.		1		1			P. Fine flavor.
130 Transparent								New French variety.
*131 Washington <i>Bolmer's Washington</i>	y.	round	1	F	1	T	Sep.	V. P. One of the largest, most splendid and delicious.
132 White Virginal	g. y.	round	2	C	1	T	Sep.	V. P. Excellent.
*133 — Myrobalan, 75 cts	w.	round	2	C	2	T	July	V. P. Beautiful, rare.
*134 Prairie Cherry, from Illinois	r.	round	2	C	2	T K	Sep.	V. P. Beautiful, dwarf native variety.

PLUMS NOT SUBJECT TO KNOTS AND EXCRESCENCES.

The following varieties, enumerated in the preceding list, are not attacked in this vicinity by the insect which produces knots or excrescences. There are many others not liable to attack, but in regard to which the discrimination has not been sufficiently perfected—Nos. 10—13, 24, 32, 34, 35, 37, 38, 42, 49, 50, 51, 53, 54, 60, 61, 63, 64, 68, 69, 78, 82, 85, 86, 87, 88, 91, 94, 105, 110, 114, 124, 131, 133, 134,

MISCELLANEOUS PLUMS,

Whose characters are not well ascertained, some of which may doubtless prove synonymous with well known varieties. Trees of these can be supplied.

Admirable
*American Wheat
Angola
*Arkansas Dwarf
*Bancker's Gage
Black Orleans
*Burlington red
Carroll
*Chickasaw, Red
*——, Late red
*——, Early yellow
*——, Late yellow
*——, Hanson's
*Coolidge

Damascus
Damasquiné
*Dennisen's
Dorr's
English Early Damson
—— white
Ghison's early yellow
Howell's early
Howland's large round
Italian Gage
Late cling
Louis Philippe
*Manning's yellow
New Mogul

New Purple
*October gage
*Quackenboss
Scheizer
*Small purple seaside
*Stretac's Incomparable
*Texas coral, round red
*—— red, medium size
*—— dwarf, pale red
*Thorndyke
*Watts' New-York
Wheeler
Wilde

REJECTED PLUMS.

These varieties have been rejected from cultivation in consequence of the bad quality, defective character, or diminutive size of their fruit, or for the bad bearing of the trees.

Blue Gage	Damas d' Espagne	Lawrence, (European)
<i>Azure hative</i>	— de Maugeron	<i>Lawrence's Early</i>
Briancon	— de Tours, gros	Mirabelle
Brussels	— noir	— tardive
Bryanston Gage	Double, or Twice bearing	Muscle
Bullace	Gwalsh	Red American
Burnet	Isle verte	Royal Dauphin
Cerisette	Jaune hative	Sloe
Cherry, poor bearer	<i>Early Yellow</i>	Stoneless, or Pitless
<i>Myrobalan</i>	<i>Early John</i>	Sweet Damson
<i>Early Scarlet</i>	Late purple Damson	Weiherell's sweet
Cheston	Late white Damson	Wheat, or Whitton
<i>Matchless — Diaprée violette</i>	<i>Late yellow Damson</i>	Winesour
Common Damson	<i>White Damask</i>	
<i>Frost or Winter Damson</i>	<i>White Damascene, of Coxé</i>	

PEACHES.—*Pêchers*.—*Amygdalus Persica*.

EACH 25 CENTS, and \$15 per hundred, and in larger numbers at less rates.

If any person desires to have peaches on plum-stocks, such will be supplied. Experience, however, has proved 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 innoculated on the natural stock as is practised in Persia. These remarks apply equally 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 offering them, deeming such trees an imposition upon the public.

Explanation of abbreviations.

Color.—b. brownish; c. crimson; d. dark; p. pale; pur. purple; g. greenish; o. orange; r. red; w. whitish; y. yellow; s. scarlet.

Flesh.—c. clingstone, or plum peaches, adhering to the flesh; f. freestone, clearstone, or melting, the flesh separating from the stone.

Size, Quality, Season, and Remarks, are the same as under the head of Cherries

Name.	Color.	Flesh.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Remarks.
1 Admirable, Early <i>Admirable</i> <i>Belle de Vitry</i>	y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Splendid, sweet, juicy, delicious, one of the finest.
2 Admirable, Late <i>Teton de Venus</i> <i>Bourdine,—Royale.</i>	p. y. r.	F	1	1	m. S.	V. P. One of the very finest varieties, ought to be in every collection.
3 Admirable, Yellow <i>Admirable jaune,—Abricotée</i> <i>Orange, of Kenrick</i> <i>Apricot peach</i>	y. r.	F	1	1	b. O.	Flesh firm, yellow, a slight apricot flavor, highly esteemed in the south of France.
4 Alberge, Yellow <i>Alberge jaune</i>	y. d. r.	F	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Handsome and excellent, flesh yellow.
5 Alberge, Late yellow <i>Pavie Alberge</i> <i>Algiers yellow, October yellow</i>	o.	c	2	2	O.	Handsome round fruit, moderately productive.
*6 Astor	p. y. r.	F	1	2	e. Aug.	V. P. Estimable.
*7 Athens Orange, 50 cts.				1		Fine new native variety.
8 Barrington	p. y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Very fine, delicious.
*9 Bayne's favorite	y. r.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Excellent, very early.
*10 Beers' late red Rarripe	w. r.	F	1	1	S. O.	V. P. Very fine and late.
11 Belle de Beaucaire <i>Beauty of Beaucaire</i>	p. g. d. r.	F	2	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, rich, fine flavor.
12 Bellegarde	p. g. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
*13 Bergen's yellow	y.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Beautiful, delicious.

Name.	Color.	Flesh.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Remarks.
14 Blood-cling <i>Claret cling</i> <i>Sanguinole</i>	d. pur.	C	1	2	S.	V. P. Very peculiar, flesh red, esteemed for pickling and preserves.
15 Blood freestone, French <i>Cardinal</i>	d. pur.	F	1	2	S.	V. P. Flesh red, used same as the preceding.
*16 Bloodgood's late green	g.	F	2	2	O.	V. P. Excellent for preserves.
17 Bonaparte	r.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Very good.
*18 Brainard's yellow	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Very good.
*19 Brevoort's Morris <i>Brevoort's seedling</i>	p. y. c.	F	1	1	b. m. S.	V. P. Very large, rich, juicy, sweet, extra delicious.
*20 Bullard's seedling	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Excellent.
*21 Camak's scarlet unique, 50 cts.						Ornamental, branches bright scarlet in winter, leaves yellow at maturity. Very singular.
22 Catharine <i>Late Catharine</i> <i>Oldmixon cling</i> <i>Rodman's red</i>	p. g. r.	C	1	1	e. S.	V. P. Beautiful, one of the finest late clingstones, commands a high price at market, fruit inferior.
23 Chancellor <i>Chancelière</i>	p. y. r.	F	1	1	b.	V. P. Excellent French variety.
24 Chinese flat, (dubious) <i>Flat peach of China</i>	g. r.	F	3	2	b. S.	A curiosity.
*25 Clinton	w. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Excellent.
26 Charbonier	d. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. From South of France.
*27 Cole's early red	r.	F	2	2	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
*28 Columbia	d. r. rus.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Very peculiar, excellent.
*29 Cooledge's favorite	r.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Extra fine, very estimable.
*30 Crawford's early Melocoton <i>Early Crawford</i>	y. r.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
*31 ——— late do <i>Crawford's late Mulactune</i> <i>Lemon rareripe, of Boston</i>	y. d. r.	F	1	1	e. S.	V. P. Splendid excellent.
*32 Diana	w. r.	C	1	1	S.	V. P. Handsome, fine
33 Double blossomed <i>Double rose flowering</i>	p. y. r.	F	2	2	Aug.	Fruit inferior, flowers highly ornamental, resembling small roses.
34 Double large blush flowering, 50 cts.						Neat beautiful flowers, much smaller than the preceding.
35 Double flowering, Ispahan						Splendid flowers, blooms early.
36 Double Swalsh	p. y.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Excellent.
*37 Eagle's red	d. r.	F	1	1	S.	Beautiful, fine.
38 Earliest French cling <i>Avant précoce pavié</i>		C	2	2	July	V. P. A French variety.
39 Early Anne <i>Green Nutmeg</i>	w. r.	F	2	2	Aug.	V. P. Good, one of the earliest, slender growth.
40 ———, Murray's <i>Murray's green Nutmeg</i>	w. r.	F	2	2	Aug.	V. P. Fine seedling from the preceding.
41 Early purple <i>Pourprée hative</i>	p. y. r.	F	2	1	b. Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, very excellent.
42 Early Downton	p. y. r.	F	2	1	m. Aug.	Good, esteemed.
43 ——— red cling	p. y. r.	C	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
*44 ——— white do.	p. y. r.	C	2	2	b. S.	V. P. Fine for preserves.
*45 ——— rose	r.	F	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
46 Favier, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	F	2	1	b. S.	V. P. Excellent, from South of France.
47 Florence Beauty, 50 cts.	p. y. r.	F	2	1	e. S.	Very beautiful, juicy, rich, delicious.
*48 George the Fourth	p. y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
*49 Ghest's large freestone		F	1	1	S.	V. P. From Ohio, excellent.
50 Green Catharine <i>Doctor Cooper</i>	p. y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. One of the largest and most splendid varieties. A spurious kind so called is very prevalent.
51 Grosse Bonne <i>Bonne grosse</i>		F	1	1		V. P. Excellent, from South of France.
52 ——— Mignone <i>Red Rareripe</i> <i>Morris' Red Rareripe</i> <i>Royal Kensington</i>	y. r.	T	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Most beautiful, excellent, commands the highest price at market, the crops very great, introduced in 1635.
53 Grosse Mignone hative <i>Large early Mignone</i>	y. r.	T	2	1	m. Aug.	V. P. Similar in excellence to the preceding but earlier.
*54 Guignard's clearstone. 50 cts		F	1	1	July	New, excellent.
55 ——— white, 50 cts	w.	C	1	1	S.	New, very fine.
56 Heath cling <i>White Heath cling</i> <i>Large late Heath--Red Heath</i>	w. r.	C	1	1	e. S. O.	V. P. Extra delicious, greatly esteemed, may be preserved on shelves through November.
*57 ——— freestone <i>Heath peach.</i>	w.	F	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Excellent.

Name.	Color.	Flesh.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Remarks.
*58 Hemskirke	p. g. r.	F	2	1	m. Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
59 Hogg's Melocoton	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Very good.
*60 Howard's Elegan ^t , 50 cts	s. p. y.	F	1	1		New, oval, sweet, juicy.
*61 ——— Magnificent, 50 cts	c. s.	C	1	1		New, oval, splendid, luscious.
*62 ——— Pound, \$1	w. s.	F	1	1		New, roundish, splendid has weighed 16 oz.
*63 ——— Splendid, 50 cts	c. w.	C	1	1		New, roundish, beautiful waxen appearance.
*64 ——— Superb, 50 cts	s. w.	C	1	1		New, globular, delicious flavor.
*65 Hyslop's cling	w. r.	C	1	1	O. N.	V. P. Excellent, very late.
66 Incomparable <i>Pavie Admirable</i> <i>Late Admirable,</i>	p. y. r.	C	1	2	e. S.	V. P. Larger than the Catharine, a splendid market fruit, bears carriage well
*67 Jacques' Rareripe	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Sweet, good.
*68 Lady Gallatin	y.	F	2	1	S.	V. P. Fine flavor.
*69 Lafayette cling	y. r.	C	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
*70 ——— freestone	d. c.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Flesh red, excellent.
*71 Large early Mountain <i>Grosse Montagne précoce</i>		F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Fine new French variety.
*72 Large white cling	w. r.	C	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Excellent, much esteemed.
73 ——— Spanish, 50 cts <i>Pêche d'Espagne</i>	y.		1		S. O.	New variety from Spain.
74 Late Purple <i>Pourprée tardive</i>	p. g. d. r.	F	1	2	m. S.	V. P. Estimable, foliage curled, peculiar.
*75 Leffet's maximum, 50 cts	y. r.	C	1	1	m. S.	V. P. A beautiful round fruit.
*76 ——— Melocoton, 50 cts	y.	F	1	1	m. O.	V. P. A very late oval variety.
*77 Lemon cling <i>Kennedy's Lemon clingstone</i> <i>Do. Carolina</i> <i>Yellow Pine apple</i>	y. r.	C	1	1	e. S.	V. P. High lemon flavor, one of the most splendid and excellent, a great favorite at market.
78 Magdelène deuxième saison		F		1	S.	V. P. New fine French variety.
79 Magdalen of Courson, Red <i>Madelène rouge de Courson</i> <i>French red Magdalen</i>	p. y. r.	F	2	1	b. S.	V. P. Very delicious and highly esteemed
80 Magdalen, White	y. w. r.	F	2	2	m. Aug.	V. P. Very luscious, fine flavor.
81 ——— cling, Early, 50 cts <i>Pavie de la Madelène</i> <i>Pavie blanc</i>	p. w. r.	C	2	2	Aug.	V. P. New and excellent, from south of France.
82 ———, Royal, 50 cts <i>Pavie Madelène royale</i>		C	1	1	S.	V. P. New and excellent, from south of France.
83 Malta <i>Belle de Paris</i>	p. g. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Splendid, delicious.
84 Malta, Favorite	p. y. r.	F	1	1	m. S.	Round, handsome, excellent, merits decided preference for the hardihood of the tree which remains uninjured while others perish.
85 Monstrous Pomponne <i>Pavie de Pomponne</i> <i>Pavie Monstrueux</i>	y. d. r.	C	1	1	O.	The largest of peaches, requires a long summer to mature, and only appropriate to a southern climate.
86 Monstrous freestone	p. y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Juicy sweet, rich, delicious, unsurpassed.
*87 Morrissania Pound	p. g. r.	F	1	1	O.	V. P. Esteemed.
*88 Nagle's Favorite	d. y. r.	F	1	1	S.	Beautiful, luscious.
89 New Malta	p. y. r.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Esteemed.
90 Nivette <i>Nivette veloutée</i>	p. g. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. One of the very best.
91 Noblesse <i>Mellish favorite</i> <i>Vanguard</i> <i>Double Montagne</i> <i>Montauban</i>	p. g. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Splendid, most delicious, greatly esteemed.
*92 Naineg, Blush	p. r.	F	3	2	m. July	V. P. Good native variety.
93 ———, Red <i>Avant rouge</i>	p. g. d. r.	F	3	2	m. July	V. P. Good early variety, the tree of slender growth.
94 ———, White	w.	F	3	2	b. July	V. P. The earliest good variety, slender growth.
*95 Oldmixon freestone	w. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Rich, excellent.
96 Old Newington <i>Pavie Newington</i>	p. y. d. r.	C	1	1	m. S.	V. P. Very large, beautiful, delicious flavor.
97 Orange cling <i>Round Alberge</i>	orange	C	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, round, orange color, excellent.
98 ———, freestone <i>Orange peach</i>	y. w. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Splendid, extra delicious, unrivalled.
99 Pavie jaune <i>Pavie Alberge</i>	y. r.	C	1	1	e. S.	A splendid French variety.

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100 Pepperell	y. r.	F	1	1	m. S.	V. P. The parent tree has borne fruit for thirty years at Pepperell, Mass.
101 Persique <i>Gros Perséque</i>	p. y. r.	C	1	2	e. S.	V. P. Beautiful, a most valuable late fruit for market.
102 Petite Mignone <i>Double de Troyes</i>	p. y. r.	F	3	1	b. Aug.	V. P. Very good, one of the earliest.
*103 Pine Apple, Blush	w. r.	C	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Very large, beautiful, fine flavor.
104 —, Red	p. y. r.	C	1	1	S.	V. P. Very splendid, large, excellent.
*105 Poole's late yellow <i>Poole's late freestone</i>	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Very fine.
*106 Portugal	p. y. r.	C	1	1	e. S.	White flesh, excellent, very late.
*107 Prince's Paragon	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Very large, excellent
*108 ——— Lemon freestone, 50 cts	p. y. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Rich, luscious, very handsome.
*109 ——— Climax, 75 cts	y. c.	C	1	1	m. S.	V. P. Very large, oval, yellow mottled with crimson, flesh yellow, very rich pine apple flavor, unrivalled.
*110 ——— Mignone, 50 cts	y. r.	F	1	1	20th S.	New, splendid, delicious.
*111 President	p. y. g. r.	F	1	2	b. S.	V. P. Handsome, excellent.
*112 Quaterman's Mignone, 50 cts	p. y. r.	F	2	1	b. S.	V. P. Very juicy, fine flavor.
*113 Rareripe, 50 cts	p. y. d. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	New, rich, delicious.
114 Rambouillet <i>Rumbullion</i>	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Flesh yellow, rich, vinous.
*115 Rareripe, Bell's Red	p. y. r.	F	1	1		V. P. Excellent.
*116 Rareripe, Golden	y. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Splendid, rich, luscious.
*117 ———, Large early red <i>Large Early York</i>	p. y. r.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. One of the most splendid, luscious varieties, highly esteemed for market.
*118 ———, Prince's red <i>Late Red Rareripe</i>	p. y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent, greatly esteemed.
*119 ———, White <i>Morris white Rareripe</i> <i>Lady Ann Steward</i>	w.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Delicious, highly esteemed.
*120 Rareripe Yellow <i>Yellow red Rareripe</i> <i>Red Velvet</i> <i>Marie Antoinette, of many</i> <i>Large yellow Nutmeg</i>	y. r.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, flesh yellow, delicious, greatly esteemed, one of the most valuable early varieties for market.
*121 Red cheek Melocoton <i>Yellow Melocoton</i> <i>Yellow Melagatune</i> <i>Alberge Incomparable</i>	y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Splendid, flesh yellow, delicious, one of the most esteemed market fruits.
*122 Robinson Crusoe, Early	p. r.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Excellent.
*123 ———, Late	w. r.	F	1	1	O.	V. P. Excellent.
*124 Rosanna <i>Rosanne</i>	y. d. r.	F	2	1	e. Aug.	Yellow flesh, a much esteemed French variety.
*125 Round Transparent <i>Transparent ronde</i>	y. r.	F	2	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Delicious, like Grosse Mignone, but rather smaller.
*126 Royal George <i>Early Royal George</i> <i>Red Magdalen</i>	p. g. w. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Beautiful, one of the most excellent, greatly esteemed.
127 Royal Charlotte <i>Madalène à moyenne fleurs</i>	p. g. d. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Handsome, very delicious.
*128 Selby's cling	w. r.	C	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Excellent, much esteemed.
129 Smith's Newington <i>Early Newington</i>	p. g. r.	C	2	2	Aug.	V. P. Best early cling.
*130 Smock's freestone <i>Smock's peach—St. George</i>	p. y. d. r.	F	1	2	b. O.	V. P. Extra large, very good, beautiful.
*131 Snow peach	w.	F	1	1	b. S.	A beautiful fruit, distinct from No. 139.
132 Spanish	r.	C	1	1	O.	Excellent, moderately productive.
*133 Sweetwater, Early <i>Large American Nutmeg</i>	p. g. r.	F	2	2	Aug.	V. P. Largest and finest of early peaches.
*134 Troth's early red	r.	F	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Esteemed early variety.
*135 Vanderveer's optimum	p. g. r.	C	1	1	m. S.	V. P. Very large, splendid, high flavored.
*136 Van Zandt's superb <i>Waxen Rareripe</i>	w. r.	F	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Oval, delicious, skin of marbled waxen hue. No 53 is sold for this by many.
*137 Walter's early	w. r.	C	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Delicious on sandy soil.
*138 Washington freestone	y. d. c.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
*139 White blossom <i>Incomparable White blossomed</i> <i>Willow peach</i>	w.	F	2	2	S.	V. P. Handsome, oval fruit, flesh white, sweet, juicy, pleasant.
*140 White Melocoton <i>White Malacatune</i>	y. w.	F	2	1	Aug.	V. P. Much esteemed.
*141 White Milford <i>Milford peach</i>	w.	F	2		b. O.	Pleasant flavored, fine for preserves.

MISCELLANEOUS PEACHES,

Whose characters are not well ascertained, and some of which will doubtless prove synonymous with well known varieties.

Aiton's purple violet	*Howe's	*Rhode's cling
*Bennett's Rareripe	*Hulse	<i>Rhodes fine, C.</i>
*Cutter's Rareripe	*Jose sweet	*Rodman's red free
Dwarf Orleans	*La Grange	Smith's Favorite Rareripe
<i>Pêcher nain</i>	*Large yellow freestone	*Smock's cling
*Early Ellen	*Long leaved serrated, new	*Thornton, yellow and red
*Early Melocoton	*Mammoth, C.	*Tippecanoe
*Early red freestone	*Miller's Spanish	<i>Hero of Tippecanoe</i>
*Favorite	*Moore's Rareripe, R. M.	*Ward's late free
*Flushing seedling	*Murray's Melacatune	*Weld's free
*Fox's seedling, R. M.	*Nichol's red, R. M.	<i>Well's freestone, R. M.</i>
*Gilman's early	*Pinckney's	*Weller's Carolina yellow C.
*Grant's large yellow	*Poll's Malecoton	*Weller's Georgian
Grosse Gallande	*Pool's large	Williamson's
*Harris' winter	*Prince's Maltese, seedling	*York Island rareripe, excellent

REJECTED PEACHES.

These have been rejected from cultivation in consequence of their bad quality, diminutive size, or other defects, or for the bad bearing of the trees. and in some instances because there are superior varieties that ripen at the same period, it always being deemed unwise to cultivate an inferior variety when a superior one is at our disposal.

Almond peach	Golden purple, c.	New Newington
Belle Chevreuse	Hoffman's favorite	Sargent, (<i>mildews</i>)
<i>Early Chevreuse</i>	Incomparable en beauté	<i>Sargent's Rareripe</i>
Brown Nutmeg	Ispahan	Scarlet Nutmeg
Burgess Beauty, <i>poor fruit.</i>	Kenrick's Heath, acid	Spring grove
Congress, c.	Knight's early	Tice's early, <i>poor bearer</i>
Cooper's early	Large Late lemon, C	<i>Tice's red and yellow</i>
Crary's	Mignone, Dorsetshire	Washington cling
Early yellow Nutmeg	_____, Yellow	White October
Emperor of Russia, (<i>mildews</i>)	Montfrin	
<i>Serrated—Unique</i>		

NECTARINES.—*Brugnons.*—*Amygdalus Nectarina.*

EACH 37½ CENTS.

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

Name.	Color.	Flesh.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Remarks.
1 Argyle		F			S.	V. P. Esteemed.
*2 Boston	o. d. r.	F	1	2	b. S.	V. P. Large, handsome.
<i>Lewis</i>						
3 Downton	y. r.	F	1	1	b. Aug.	V. P. Excellent, very beautiful.
<i>Early Yellow</i>						
4 Duc de Tellier	p. y. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	Resembles Elruge.
5 Elruge	p. g. r.	F	2	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Flesh mostly white, excellent, one of the best varieties.
<i>Claremont</i>						
<i>Temples</i>						
<i>Vermash, of many</i>						
6 Fairchild's	g. r.	F	3	2	b. Aug.	Dry, esteemed for earliness.
7 French yellow, 50 cts.	g. y.	C		1	S.	V. P. From south of France, new.
8 Genoa, or Genoese, 50 cts.	p. g.	F	2	2	e. S.	Valuable for lateness.
9 Golden. Prince's	y. r.	C	1	2	b. S.	V. P. A most splendid variety.
10 Jaune lisse	y.	F	3	2	O.	Flesh yellow, latest of all.
<i>Late Yellow</i>						
11 Murrey	p. g. d. r.	F	2	1	m. Aug.	Good flavor, esteemed.
<i>Black Murrey</i>						
12 Newington	d. r.	C	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Much esteemed.
<i>Sion Hill</i>						
13 Newington, Early	d. r.	C	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Earlier, darker, larger, preferable in flavor to preceding.
<i>Black—Early Black</i>						
<i>New Black</i>						

Name.	Color.	Flesh.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Remarks.
*14 Perkins' seedling	o. c.	F	1	1	S.	V. P. Beautiful, excellent.
15 Peterborough <i>Vermash</i> <i>Late Green</i>	g.	F	2	2	b. O.	V. P. One of the latest.
16 Pitmaston Orange	o. d. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Excellent flavor.
17 Roman <i>Red Roman</i> <i>Brugnon violet musqué</i>	g. b. r.	C	1	1	b. S.	V. P. One of the finest; others are often sold under this name.
18 Tawny, Hunt's, 50 cts.	o. d. r.	F	2	1	m. Aug.	Excellent, very distinct.
19 Violet, Early <i>Violette hative petite</i> <i>Large scarlet</i> <i>Aromatic—Brignion</i> <i>Brugnon hatif</i>	p. g. r.	F	1	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Flesh much stained with red next the stone; one of the very finest varieties.
20 Violet, Large Early, 50 cts. <i>Grosse violette hative</i>	p. y. r.	F	1	1	b. S.	V. P. Larger than the preceding.
21 White, Early, 50 cts.	w.	F	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Handsome, excellent.
22 White Brussels <i>New White</i>	w.	F	2	1	e. Aug.	V. P. Very rich, excellent flavor.

REJECTED NECTARINES.

Aiton's seedling.
Brompton.

| Cerise, or *Cherry*.
| Golden, or *Orange*, C.

| Italian, or *Brugnon*.
| Tawny, C.

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

EACH 37½ CENTS.

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

Name.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Quality.	Season.	Remarks.
1 Alsace, 50 cents	y. r.		1	1	m. Aug.	V. P. Excellent.
2 Arundel, 50 cts.	y. r.				Aug.	Fine new imported variety.
3 Black, or Violet <i>Black French—A. noir</i>	pur.	round	2	2	Aug.	Moderate bearer, a native of Siberia, suitable for the north.
4 Breda <i>Brussels—De Hollands</i>	o.	roundish	1	1	b. Aug.	V. P. First rate, tree very vigorous, very certain in producing large crops.
*5 Cruft's late	y.	roundish	2		Aug.	V. P. Latest of all except the Black.
6 Hemskirke, 50 cts.	o. r.	compres'd	1	1	b. Aug.	Excellent, much esteemed.
7 Large early <i>Gros précoce</i>	y. r.	oval	1	1	e. July	V. P. Very vigorous tree, large, delicious fruit.
8 Masculine, Red <i>Early Masculine</i> <i>Hatif musqué</i>	y. r.	roundish	2	2	b. July	V. P. Good, earliest of all.
9 Masculine, White <i>White—Abricot blanc</i>	p. y. b.	roundish	2	2	m. July	Good, second in maturity to preceding.
10 Moorpark <i>Peach—De Nancy</i> <i>Abricot Pêche</i>	o. r.	roundish	1	1	b. Aug.	V. P. Very large, excellent, and tree very vigorous.
11 Musch <i>D'Alexandrie</i>	o. r.	round	2	1	b. Aug.	V. P. Sweetest of all, excellent flavor.
12 Orange <i>Early Orange</i> <i>Royal Persian</i>	o.	spherical	2	2	e. July	V. P. Slight acidity, excellent for tarts and preserves.
13 Prince's Lafayette, \$1	o. r.	oblong	1	1	Aug.	V. P. Excellent flavor, large as a fair sized Peach; by far the finest, and most splendid of Apricots.
14 Roman <i>Large French—Commun</i>	p. y.	oblong	1	1	m. Aug.	V. P. A vigorous tree, and excellent fruit.
15 Roman, Blotched leaved <i>Gold Blotched—Maculé</i> <i>Variegated Turkey</i>	p. y.	oblong	1	1	m. Aug.	V. P. Growth and fruit same as preceding.
16 Royal	o.	oval	1	1	e. July.	V. P. Excellent French variety.
*17 Schuyler's large	y. r.	roundish	1	1	m. Aug.	V. P. Excellent, very hardy.
18 Shipley's <i>Blenheim</i>	y.	oval	1	2	Aug.	V. P. Tree vigorous, very good fruit.
19 Turkey	d. y.	round	1	1	e. July	V. P. Very vigorous tree, fair, handsome fruit.

DWARF FRUIT TREES.

Dwarf trees suitable for Walls or Espaliers can be supplied, comprising a selection of excellent varieties of Apples, Pears, Cherries, Plums, Peaches, Nectarines, and Apricots, at 37½ to 50 cents each. Also about 25 varieties of Pears trained en Quenouille

ALMONDS.—*Amandiers*.

THOSE MARKED † ARE 37½ CTS.—AND THE OTHERS 50 CTS.

†1 Sweet hardshell, most hardy <i>Cocque dure—Jordan</i>	Amygdalus communis
2 Ladies' thin shell <i>Thin shell—Soft shell</i> <i>Amande des dames.—Amande Princesse</i>	———— var.
3 Sultan, thin shell <i>Grand Sultan</i> <i>Amande Sultane</i>	———— Sultana
4 Pistachia, or Pistache, thin shell	———— var.
5 Great fruited, sweet	———— macrocarpa
†6 Languedoc	———— var.

ORNAMENTAL.

7 Large rose colored, showy flowers	Amygdalus grandiflora rosea
†8 Dwarf single flowering	———— nana
†9 ——— double red do	———— pumila ros, pl.
10 ——— double white do.	———— pumila alba, pl.
11 Large double blush flowering	———— communis, pl.
12 Striped leaved	———— fol, variegato

REJECTED.

Bitter Hardshell, *no use*.

QUINCES.—*Coignassiers*.

Common Name.	Botanical Name.	Season.	Price.	Remarks.
1 Large Orange Do., per doz \$2 50 to \$4 ; and per 100, \$18 to \$30	Cydonia, vulg. <i>aurantiaca</i>	Sep. Oct.	cents. 25 to 37	round, large, high flavor.
2 Pear shaped, or pyriform	———— <i>oblonga</i>	Oct. Dec	30 to 37	fair, not as high flavored as No. 1.
3 Portugal	———— <i>lusitanica</i>	Oct. Nov.	37	oval, large, very high flavor.
4 Autumnal apple shaped	———— <i>autumnale</i>	Oct.	50	small, round, high flavor.
5 Winter pear shaped	———— <i>pyriformis</i>	Nov. Jan	30 to 37	keeps long.
6 ——— apple shaped	———— <i>serotina</i>	Oct. Jan.	37	round, small, mild flavor, eatable.
7 Angers	———— <i>Angeria</i>	Oct. Dec.	50	beautiful, high flavor.
8 Musk, or Pine apple	———— <i>moschata</i>	Oct. Nov.	50	large, beautiful, high flavor.
9 French apple shaped <i>Large French</i>	———— <i>maliformis</i>	Oct. Nov.	50	mild flavor, eatable.
10 Japan scarlet flowering	———— <i>japonica</i>	Oct. Dec.	50	No. 10 and 11 have high musk scented fruit, which imparts a delightful flavor to other preserves. They and also No. 12, produce splendid flowers in great profusion.
11 ——— blush flowering	———— <i>alba</i>	Oct. Dec.	50	
12 ——— double scarlet do	———— <i>plena</i>		75	
13 Chinese scarlet flowering with scarlet fruit	———— <i>sinensis</i>	Nov. Jan.	50	Very large splendid fruit, handsome foliage and showy flowers.
14 ——— yellow flowering, with yellow fruit	———— <i>lutea</i>	Nov. Jan.	\$1 00	

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

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

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

MULBERRIES.—*Muriers.*

		Price each.	
		\$	cts.
1	Black Chinese, good fruit, rather tender <i>Black English</i>		35
2	Red American, excellent fruit <i>Black American</i>		25
3	Circassian, sweet black fruit, very hardy		37
4	Multicaulis, good sweet fruit		37
5	White Italian		15
6	Br ussa	10 cents to	15
7	Alpine, or Moretti		25
8	Elata		15 to 20
9	Dandolo		20
10	Canton		20
	Morus nigra, - - - - -		25
	----- rubra, - - - - -		37
	----- larger size, - - - - -		37
	----- Circassia, - - - - -		15
	----- multicaulis, - - - - -		25
	----- alba, - - - - -		15 to 20
	----- fructu nigri, - - - - -		20
	----- Morettiana, vel macrophylla, - - - - -		20
	----- Elata, - - - - -		25
	----- foglia doppia, - - - - -		20
	----- Cantonensis, - - - - -		25

ORNAMENTAL.

11	Chinese Paper Mulberry <i>Japan paper</i>	Broussonetia papyrifera, -	37 cents to 50
12	Do. do. with very curious scarlet fruit, highly ornamental	----- fœmina coccinea -	50
13	Do. do. with curious white fruit, very orna- mental	----- fœmina alba, -	1 00
N. B.	Extra large trees of the preceding, 12 to 15 feet in height, at proportionate prices.		
14	Variegated leaved	----- fol. variegata, -	1 00

Note. Nos. 3 to 10 are the best for silk. A complete Catalogue of Mulberries, suitable for silk culture, with low prices, by the thousand, and comprising also Mulberry Seeds and Silk Worms' Eggs, will be furnished separately, with the requisite explanations on the subject.

WALNUTS, CHESTNUTS, AND FILBERTS.

		Price.	
		25	to 37
1	Madeira nut <i>English walnut—Persian walnut</i>		Juglans regia.
2	Madeira nut, large size	50	
3	----- French thin shelled	50	----- var.
4	----- Prolific	1 00	----- præparturiens.
5	Pecanut, or Illinois nut	50	----- olivæformis.
6	Shell bark Hickory, or Kiskytom nut	25	----- alba.
7	Black walnut, round	37	----- nigra.
8	Butternut, oblong	37	----- cinerea.
9	Gloucester nut	50	----- sulcata.
10	American Chestnut	25	Castanea Americana.
11	Spanish, or Lisbon do.	25 cents	----- vesca.
12	Do. extra large size	50 cents	
13	French do. very large fruit	50	----- var.
14	Maron de Lyon do. very large, estimable	50	----- Maroni.
15	Devonshire do. very fine, from Lond. Hort. Society	1 00	
16	Chinquapin, or Dwarf Chestnut	37	----- pumila.
17	Prince's do. excellent	50	----- Princei.
18	English red Filbert, excellent	25	Corylus avellana, rubra.
19	----- white do. very good	25	----- alba.
20	Spanish do. or large Cobnut	25	----- hispanica.
21	Barcelona Filbert	37	----- barcelonensis.
22	Great Cobnut, (Lond. Hort. Soc.)	50	----- monstrosa.
23	Prolific Filbert	37	----- prolifera.
24	Cosford do. thin shell	50	----- var.
25	Frizzled do.	37	----- lasciniata.
26	Fern leaved do.	37	----- comptoniaefolia.
27	Piedmont do. excellent	37	----- var.
28	Purple leaved do.	50	----- purpurea.
29	Constantinople do. forms a large tree	50	----- colurna.
30	American Hazlenut	15	----- americana.
31	Cuckold do.	25	----- rostrata.

MEDLARS, PERSIMONS, AND PAPA W.

	Price.	
1 Dutch, or German Medlar <i>Royal Dutch. or large fruited</i>	25 cents	to 37 Mespilus germanica.
2 Nottingham do. <i>small fruit</i>	25 cents	to 50 ——— microcarpa.
3 Stoneless do.		50 ——— apyrea.
4 Japan, or Chinese Medlar, splendid evergreen foliage <i>Loquat</i>		1 50 Eriobotrya Japonica.
5 Common American Persimon		20 Diospyros virginiana.
6 Forman's sweet do.		50 ——— dulce.
7 European Date plum		50 ——— lotus.
8 Japan do. large fruit		1 00 ——— Kaki.
9 Smooth Papaw <i>Custard Apple—Cluster fruited Papaw</i>	37 cents	50 Porcelia glabra.

GRAPE S.—Vignes.

Those noted thus † are 37½ cents; thus ‡ 50 cents; 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.

Explanation of abbreviations.

Bunch.—comp. compact.

Use —r. table or dessert; w. wine.

Color and Size.—The same as applied to other Fruits. V P. Very productive.

Name.	Bunch.	Color.	Form.	Size.	U-se.	Remarks.
CHASSELAS GRAPES.						
¶1 Bar sur Aube	large	w.	round	1	T	Very large, splendid berries, excellent.
‡2 Black Chasselas <i>Chasselas noir</i>	glob'r.	b.	round	2	T	Sweet, very good.
‡3 Black muscadine <i>Chasselas violet</i>	comp.	b.	oval	1	T	Sweet, good.
†4 Black Sweetwater	comp.	b.	round	2	T	Sweet, good.
5 Blussard blanc	large	w.	round	1	T	Sweet, excellent.
‡6 Cloutat, or Austrian	med.	w.	round	2	T	Excellent flavor.
‡7 Early White Malvasie <i>Early White Muscadine</i> <i>Grove-end Sweetwater</i>	round	w.	round	2	T	Excellent, very productive, easy of culture, earliest of this fine class.
‡8 Musk Chasselas <i>Chasselas blanc musqué</i>	loose	w.	round	2	T	Like royal Muscadine with addition of musk flavor, excellent.
9 New Red Chasselas		r.	round		T	Supposed hybrid by the Isabella.
‡10 Orwigsburg <i>Yellow Provence</i>	loose	w.	round	2	T	Has been erroneously called a native.
‡11 Red Chasselas <i>Red Muscadine</i> <i>Chasselas rouge</i>	loose	r.	round	2	T	Sweet, good flavor, esteemed.
¶12 Rose Chasselas		rose	round	2	T	Sweet, good.
¶13 Royal Red Chasselas <i>Chasselas rouge royal</i>		d. r.	round		T	Sweet, good fruit, peculiar reddish leaves.
‡14 Royal Muscadine <i>Amber Muscadine</i> <i>Golden Chasselas</i> <i>Yellow Chasselas</i> <i>Chasselas dorée</i> <i>Chasselas de Fontainbleau</i> <i>White sweetwater, of some</i>	large	w.	round	2	T	Sweet, excellent, one of the most delicious and productive, one of the most hardy of the foreign varieties, succeeds with moderate care in its management. In cities and sheltered locations, it never fails, and usually does well even in open culture if the vines are covered with earth or litter during the winter.
†15 White Sweetwater <i>White Chasselas</i> <i>Chasselas blanc</i>	loose	w.	round	2	T	Excellent, but secondary in several respects to the preceding.
FRONTIGNAN AND OTHER MUSCAT GRAPES.						
‡16 Black Frontignan <i>Purple Frontignan</i> <i>Black or Purple Constantia</i> <i>Muscal noir</i>	long	b.	round	2	T	First quality, musk flavor, excellent, very productive, much esteemed.

Name.	Bunch.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Use.	Remarks.
#17 Blue Frontignan <i>Violet Muscat</i>	comp.	p.	ovate	2	T	Sweet, good, slight musk flavor.
18 Canon Hall Muscat	long	amber	oval	1	T	First quality, musk flavor.
#19 Early Rhenish Muscat <i>Petit Rauschling</i>		w.	round	2	T W	One of the most hardy and productive, pleasant, aromatic, fine for dessert and wine.
20 Early August Muscat, \$2 <i>Muscat demi-Aout</i>		b.		1	T	Supposed earliest of grapes.
21 Early white Muscat <i>Muscat Jesus blanc</i>		w.		1	T	Ripe middle September.
22 Early white Frontignan	long	w.	round	2	T	Very musky, excellent.
23 Early black do.		b.	round	2	T	Fine musk flavor, ripens 15th September.
#24 Grizzly Frontignan <i>Red Frontignan</i> <i>Muscat rouge, or gris</i>	long	y. r.	round	2	T	First quality, delicious. The fruit, when not mature, is gray, but when fully ripe, is red
25 Muscat of Alexandria, White <i>Alexandrian Frontignac</i> <i>Passe langue musqué</i>	long loose	w.	oval	1	T	High musk flavor, delicious, totally different from White Malaga in size and quality.
26 ———, Black or Red <i>Passe musqué violet?</i>	large	b.	oval	1	T	Beautiful, excellent.
#27 Rose Frontignan <i>Muscat Rose</i>	long	rose	round	2	T	High flavored, delicious.
#28 White Frontignan <i>White Constantia</i> <i>Muscat blanc</i>	long comp.	w.	round	2	T	First quality, high musk flavor, esteemed by many the most delicious of grapes.
29 Wilnot's early Muscat		b.	round	2	T	Productive, excellent.
32 Large black musk <i>Douce noir musqué</i>		b.		1	T	Much esteemed.
OTHER FOREIGN VARIETIES.						
#33 Aleppo, Striped	loose	w. r.	round	2	T	Sweet, sprightly, striped.
#34 Black Cluster <i>Black Burgundy</i>	comp.	b.	roundish ovate	2	T W	Pleasant, sprightly flavor, good for table, excellent for wine.
#35 Black Hamburg <i>Red Hamburg</i> <i>Royal Victoria</i> <i>Black Cape—Victoria</i>	large	b.	roundish	1	T	Very large, first quality, very productive, and more extensively cultivated in England and this country for a general crop than any other. Under glass it succeeds admirably at Boston and in this vicinity.
#36 Black Lombardy <i>West's St. Peter</i>	large	b.	roundish oval	1	T	First quality, much esteemed.
#37 Black Morocco <i>Black or Red Muscadet</i> <i>Black Raisin</i> <i>Damas violet</i> <i>Augibert noire</i> <i>Gros Maroc</i>	large	d. r.	oval	1	T	L. Sweet, good.
#38 Black Prince <i>Black Spanish</i> <i>Black Lombardy, of some</i> <i>Cambridge Botanic Gardens</i>	long	b.	oval	1	T	First quality, very productive.
#39 Black St. Peters	loose	b.	round	1	T	First quality, ripens late.
40 Bloom Raisin Seedling	loose	b.		1	T	Much earlier than Black Hamburg.
#41 Burgundy, Grey <i>Auvernat gris</i>	short	gray	round	2	T W	Excellent for wine, very sweet, aromatic, and fine for dessert
#42 ———, White <i>Morillon blanc</i>	loose	w.	roundish	2	T W	Very sweet and agreeable for dessert, and much esteemed for wine.
43 Chaptal, \$2	large	w.	oval	1	T	New, very estimable, vigorous.
44 Charlesworth Tokay	comp.	w.	oval	1	T	L. musky, excellent.
#45 Claret		b.	oval	2	W	Yields Claret wine.
46 Corinth, Black <i>Zante Currant</i>	small	b.	round	3		Stoneless, the Zante Currant of commerce.
#47 ———, White <i>White Kishmish</i>	long comp.	w.	round	3	T	Seedless, deliciously sweet, one of the Sultana Raisins of commerce.
48 De Candolle	v. lar.	p.	round	1	T	Sweet, fine, monstrous berries & clusters.
#49 Early Black July <i>Morillon hatif</i>	comp.	b.	round	2	T	Pleasant, sprightly flavor, the earliest of grapes.
#50 Espenone	large	p.	round	1	T	Sweet, good, prolific, early.
51 Gros Guillaume <i>Raisin Prune</i>	large	b.	oval	1	T	Sweet, productive, very large.
52 Gros Muscadet	med.	w.p.r.	round	2	T W	Extremely sweet, luscious.

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53 Hatif de Gênes		b.	oval	2	T	Very early.
54 Ischia, twice bearing	small	b.		3	T	Sweet, agreeable flavor, bears second crop.
55 Lachryma Christi		b.		1	T W	Sweet, good.
55 Madeira		p.	oval	2	W	Sprightly, fine for wine.
57 Malaga, Red	large	d. r.	oval	1	T	Monstrous, beautiful, excellent flavor.
<i>Red Lisbon</i>						
<i>Purple Jar Grape</i>						
58 ———, White	large	w.	oval	1	T	Very large, excellent for table, used also for raisins, thick skin, keeps well, is imported in great quantities.
<i>White Muscadet</i>						
<i>White Jar Grape</i>						
59 Malmsey, Red Italian		d. r.	round	2	T W	Excellent table fruit, used also for rich sweet wine.
†60 ———, White		w.	oval	2	T W	Similar properties to the above.
<i>White Madeira</i>						
61 New Grusse Perle, \$2	large	w.	round	1	T	Very large, estimable vigorous.
62 Pilmasten white cluster	comp.	w	round	2	T	First quality, sweet, excellent.
†63 Red Traminer	comp.	rose	round-	2	W	Highly esteemed for wine in Burgundy, sweet, aromatic, pleasant for dessert.
<i>Auvernat rouge clair</i>			ish oval			
64 Regners de Nice	large	w. r.	oval	1	T	Beautiful, excellent.
65 Sirac noir		b.			T W	Good for dessert; the Black Hermitage and Côte Rotie wines are made from it.
†66 Smyrna, or Sultana		y.		3		The seedless Sultana raisin of commerce.
67 Syrian white	very large	w.	oval	1	T	Sweet, good, firm, thick skin, hangs long, monstrous clusters.
<i>Terre promise—De la Palestine</i>						
†63 White Cluster, Scotch	comp.	w.	round	2	T	First quality, sweet, early.
<i>Early Oval</i>			oval			
†69 White Hamburg	loose	w.	oval	1	T	Excellent, is the Portugal jar grape of commerce.
<i>White Lisbon</i>						
<i>White Raisin</i>						
†70 ——— Riessling	comp.	w. g.	round	2	W	Excellent Rhenish wine grape and pleasant for dessert.
<i>Grosser Riessling</i>						
71 White St. Peter	large	w.	oval	1	T	Ripens well, much esteemed.
†72 ——— Tokay	comp.	w.	oval	2	T W	Very productive, celebrated for wine, aromatic, very pleasant for dessert.
<i>Gray Tokay—Tokai blanc</i>						
<i>Tokai gris</i>						
73 Wilmot's new black Hamburg	large	blue	round	1	T	L. Beautiful, excellent, productive.
<i>Frankenthal?</i>		black				
74 Zinfendel	long	black	round	1	T	Beautiful, excellent.

HARDY NATIVE GRAPES.

†75 Alexander	loose	black	round	1	W	V. P. Very juicy, and yields very good wine, is but secondary for dessert.
<i>Schuylkill Muscadet</i>						
<i>Constantia, of Vevay</i>						
<i>Winne.—Alendra</i>						
<i>Vivay</i>						
<i>Madeira, of York, Pa.</i>						
†76 Alston (Vevay)					W	Cultivated for wine at Vevay.
†77 Baltimore Seedling					T W	Good for dessert and wine.
†78 Bland's Virginian	loose	p. r.	round	1	T W	Excellent, delicate musk flavor.
<i>Bland's Madeira</i>						
†79 Carolina Perfumed	small	d. p.	ovate	2	W	V. P. Admirable wine grape, very juicy, no pulp, odor unpleasant.
N. B. This is not in possession of any other Nursery, although falsely inserted in another Catalogue.	loose					
†80 Catawba	loose	r. p.	round	2	T W	V. P. Musk flavor, excellent.
<i>To Kolon.—Red Muncy</i>						[99, very hardy.
†81 Clinton		black	roundish	2	T W	V. P. Thin skin, earlier than Nos. 80 and
†82 Cobstovine	loose	black	ovate	2	T W	V. P. Juicy, sweet, excellent.
†83 Cunningham	small	black	round	2	T W	V. P. Excellent for dessert and wine, does not rot.
84 Diana, or Crehore	loose	black	round	1	T	Excellent, ripe early in Oct.
†85 Devereux	large	black	round	2	T W	Excellent, first rate.
<i>Black Sauvignon, erroneously</i>	med'n					
†86 Elsingburg	loose	blue	round	3	T W	V. P. Sweet, pleasant, no pulp.
†87 Flushing purple	loose	d. p.	oval	1	T W	Assimilates in quality to No. 99.
†88 Fox, Round Red		br. r.	round	1	T	Sweet, pleasant, early.
†89 ———, Perfumed Red		br. r.	oval	2	T	Sweet, pleasant, highly scented.
†90 Franklin				2	T W	Pleasant flavor. [ler's Halifax.
†91 Fredonia, Willis		black			T W	V. P. Don't rot, quality similar to Wel-

Name.	Bunch.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Use.	Remarks.
†92 Garber's Albino	loose	w.	oval	1	T W	Fine, luscious, bears moderately.
†93 Gimbrede's Hudson		br.		1	T	Monstrous fox variety.
†94 ——— Ladies'		r.		2	T	An improved delicate fox do
†95 Gigantic, or Gigans	large	bl.			W	V. P. Very luxuriant, enormous clusters, suitable for wine like Port.
†96 Guignard	large comp.	br. r.			W	Does not rot, and yields excellent white wine.
†97 Hyde's black <i>Hyde's native</i>		bl.	roundish	2	T W	V. P. Juicy, pleasant, good.
†98 Hyde's Eliza	loose	violet blue	oval	1	T W	V. P. As large or larger than No. 99, and equal in excellence, and earlier.
†99 Isabella	large loose	d. p.	oval	1	T W	V. P. Pleasant musk flavor, juicy, excellent when fully ripe, and under glass equal to Black Hamburg.
†100 Lufborough	loose	d. p.	round	1	T W	A sweet fox grape, 3d quality.
†101 Maddox	loose	br. d r.	roundish	2	W	Yields good wine, don't rot.
†102 Monson		lilac		1		Native of Connecticut.
†103 Morton	loose	bl.	roundish	2	T W	Delicious, equal to Norton's.
†104 Norton's Virginia		d. p.	round	2	T W	V. P. Sweet, good, don't rot.
†105 Napoleon	loose	d. p.	oval	1	T W	Resembles No. 99, but earlier.
†106 Ohio Orwigsburg, see <i>Chapelas Grapes</i>	v. large	black	round	1	T	V. P. Sweet, juicy, vinous.
†107 Perryan <i>Perry's native</i>	loose		round	2	W	Secondary quality.
†108 Pond's Seedling (\$4½ per dozen)	long large loose	p.	round	1	T W	V. P. Sweet, thin skin, very good.
†109 Troy	loose	p.	ovate	1	T W	V. P. Pleasant flavor, very good.
†110 Red River		d. p.	round	2	T W	V. P. Esteemed.
†111 Scuppernong, Black	small loose	bl.	round	1	T W	V. P. Very sweet, excellent for dessert, yields peculiar Muscat wine, highly esteemed.
†112 ———, White	small loose	w.	round	1	T W	
†113 Shurtlef Seedling		black	ovate	2	T	Excellent, earlier than No. 99.
†114 Sumpter <i>Le Noir.— Clarence</i>	comp.	bl.	round	2	T W	V. P. Thin skin, excellent, very vigorous, makes fine white wine.
†115 Texas Post oak <i>Bachanalian</i>					T W	Greatly esteemed, excellent.
†116 ——— Black cluster	comp	black		2	T	Sweet, long clusters, very compact superior.
†117 ——— Brown cluster	comp.	brown		2	T	Like preceding, except color and later, superior quality.
†118 ——— Blue muscadine		blue		1		Very large.
†119 ——— Purple muscadine		purple		1		Large fruit, spotted with yellow.
120 Warren, \$2 <i>Madeira</i>	long loose	d. p.	round	2	T W	V. P. Thin skin, the most luscious of all natives, yields excellent wine.
†121 Weller's Halifax	small	bl.	ovate	2	T W	V. P. Thick skin, not very juicy, somewhat foxy, tolerable for wine.
†122 Woodson	s. loose	bl.	round	2	T W	V. P. Very good, much esteemed.

MISCELLANEOUS AMERICAN GRAPES.

37 TO 50 CENTS EACH.

Whose qualities have not yet been ascertained by us, but which have been recommended to us as estimable either for dessert or for wine.

Boutelle's seedling, black, round, native of New England.	Enfield.	Mottier's White.
——— Pale red, resembles No. 78, but paler.	Fox, Early red.	North Carolina.
Brinkleyville.	——, Green.	Oconee, Hendon's.
Burlington, or Vine arbor.	Fox, Large violet.	Oconee, Niecler's.
Caldwell's seedling.	——, Late red.	Purdy's white.
Catawba, Monstrous.	——, Red oval (Greene's), high musk flavor.	Smallwood.
———, Fleet's.	Gregory.	Somerville.
———, White.	Halli.	Thomas's dark purple.
Chicken, or Frost.	Herbmont's Georgian.	Thompson's native.
Clarke.	<i>Herbmont's Madeira.</i>	Transparent, or Fragrant.
Conray.	Hunterville.	Virginia, No. 1, } three fine seedling
Crocker.	Mathew's seedling, (Ohio.)	Do. " 2, } varieties.
Davenport.	Missouri.	Do. " 3, }
	Mottier's Incarnate.	Wilcox.
		Wilson's native.

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

Note.—After the Grape crop has been gathered in for the present autumn, a descriptive list of all the most valuable varieties will be published in the leading horticultural periodicals.

CURRENTS.—*Groseillers à Groupes.*

	Price Each.	Doz.	
1 Black Grape <i>Ogden's black grape</i>	\$0 15	\$1 25	Large and handsome.
2 Black Naples	25	2 00	Largest of black varieties.
3 Champaigne	18	1 75	Pale red transparent.
4 Green fruited	25	2 00	A variety of the black.
5 Knight's sweet red	37	3 00	Less acid than others.
6 ——— early red	50	4 50	Earliest of the reds.
7 ——— large red	50	4 50	Larger than Red Dutch.
8 Pearl white	30	4 50	Good French variety.
9 Red Dutch <i>Long bunched red</i> <i>Red Grape</i> Do. per 100, \$8, extra large, \$12	15	1 50	Large and fine.
10 Russian green	50	4 50	Variety of the black.
11 Striped fruited	50	4 50	Striped white and red.
12 Superb red grape	50	4 50	Excellent.
13 Victoria	75	7 50	Large late red, largest of all, has measured 1½ inches in circumference.
14 White Dutch <i>White Crystal</i>	15	1 50	Largest and finest of Whites.
15 Speary's white	50	4 50	

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16 Alpine gooseberry leaved	25	2 00	Beautiful fruit, very ornamental.
*17 Missouri black fruited <i>Yellow flowering</i> <i>Lewis fragrant—Jefferson</i>	18	1 75	Handsome, fragrant, yellow flowers, and good fruit.
*18 Missouri yellow fruited	30	3 00	Scentless yellow flowers.
19 ——— orange do.	50	3 50	Handsome yellow flowers.
20 ——— large fruited	37	3 50	Showy flowers, new.
21 ——— red fruited	50	—	New.
22 Indian currant, or Symphoria	18	1 50	Has a profusion of red fruit in autumn and winter.
23 Glandular trailing	37	3 50	A peculiar native variety.
24 Prickly fruited red	20	1 75	Large, sweet, pleasant fruit.
25 Red flowering, or Bloody	25	2 50	Beautiful scarlet flowers.
26 Snowy flowering	50	5 00	White flowers.
27 Splendid, or Speciosum	50	4 50	Showy flowers.
28 Striped leaved red	37	3 00	Leaves handsomely variegated.
29 ——— black	25	2 00	Do. do. do.
30 ——— Indian currant	50	4 50	Very neat and handsome.

N. B. For several other rare and beautiful flowering species see page 69 of the Ornamental Catalogue.

REJECTED CURRENTS.

American Black. | Common black. | Common white.
Black English. | ——— red. |

RASPBERRIES.—*Framboisiers.*

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

	Price Each.	Doz.	Hundred.	
1 American red <i>Common Red</i> <i>English Red, of many Catalogues</i>	\$0 6	\$0 62	\$5 00	Fine for desert and brandy, and the most grown for market.
2 ——— black, or Black Cap	6	50	4 00	Secondary size and quality, a favorite with many.

	Price Each.	Doz.	Hun- dred.	
3 American white or yellow, or White cap <i>English White</i> , of some Catalogues	\$0 10			Handsome, good.
4 Antwerp red <i>Large red Antwerp</i> <i>Howland's red Antwerp</i> <i>New red Antwerp</i> , of Downing, errone- ously <i>Malthe rouge</i>	12	\$1 37	\$10 00	Very large, greatly esteemed, produces abun- dant crops, native of Malta.
5 Antwerp, white <i>Yellow Antwerp</i> N. B. The two preceding varieties are very different from the inferior kinds often called Red and White Antwerp, which are comparatively worthless.	12	1 50	10 00	Large and fine white.
6 Beehive	18	2 25		Round large berry.
7 Barnet	15	1 50	10 00	Red, large and very fine.
8 Bromley Hill, red	25	2 50		Red, excellent.
9 Chili monthly	25	2 50		New, large red.
10 Cornish, red	50	5 00		Large red, excellent.
11 Cox's Honey, white	30	3 00		White, excellent.
12 Cretan red	20			Excellent.
13 Double bearing red (<i>English</i>) N. B. This is very superior to the sort commonly so called.	20		10 00	Large, and bears late in the season.
14 Dwarf Red Cane	20	2 00		Fine red, short joints, profuse foliage.
15 Fastolf, red	50	5 00		Rich, very large, grows strong.
16 Flesh colored <i>Framboisier couleur de chair</i>	50			New French variety, pale red, high flavored, much esteemed.
17 Franconia	20	2 25	10 00	Large red, productive, excellent French va- riety, very hardy.
18 German black	20	2 50	10 00	Good, productive, grows strong.
19 Magnum Bonum white	25	2 50		
20 Mason's red cluster	20	2 25	10 00	Good, productive, very hardy.
21 Monthly, or Four Seasons	50	4 50		Red, ripens in succession, requires a shady location.
22 Ohio overbearing	25	2 50		Small black, same qualities as No. 2, ripens in succession.
23 Pearson's red prolific	20	2 25		Very productive.
24 Spring Grove, red	18	2 25		Abundant bearer.
25 Superb, red	50	5 00		New and fine.
26 Tall Red Cane	6	60	4 50	Good, bears a second crop in autumn.
27 True Alpine	25	2 50	12 00	Twice bearing, grows strong.
28 Twice bearing <i>Double bearing</i> , of some Catalogues	6	56	4 00	Inferior, bears a small second crop.
29 Victoria, red	37	4 00		New variety.
30 Woodward's red globe	25	2 50		Second quality.

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31 Canada purple flowering <i>Purple rose flowering</i> <i>Rose flowering Bramble</i>	20	Large foliage, showy purple flowers like small roses.	
32 ——— white flowering	20	Large white flowers.	
33 Chinese double white	25	Beautiful, requires slight winter covering.	
34 Nootka Sound	50	Large showy white flowers.	
35 Splendid scarlet flowering N. B. When a considerable number of any kind are wanted, a discount will be made.	50	Showy flowers.	

REJECTED RASPBERRIES, being inferior.

Alpine red, so called.
Brentford Cane.
——— red.
——— white.
Canada red.

Common white Antwerp.
Common red Antwerp.
English red (old sort.)
O.d white.
Pennsylvania.

Red Cane.
Short jointed Cane.
Smooth Cane.
Virginia red.

GOOSEBERRIES.—*Grosseillers 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, according to size and quality of the fruit, and the age of the plants. Extra large plants 3 years old, 25 cts. and \$2.50 per dozen.

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.

<p><i>Red.</i></p> <p>1 Atlas 2 Beauty of England 3 British Crown 4 Champagne red 5 Companion 6 Coronation 7 Crown bob 8 Drum Major 9 Elijah 10 Emperor Napoleon 11 Farmer's glory 12 Huntsman 13 Ironmonger 14 Lancashire lad 15 Magistrate 16 Marquis of Stafford 17 Overall 18 Pastime 19 Ploughboy 20 Plumper 21 Prince Regent 22 Printer 23 Rifleman 24 Ringleader 25 Royal George 26 Royal oak 27 Roaring Lion 28 Shakspeare 29 Sportsman 30 Steward 31 Tiger 32 Topmarker 33 Top Sawyer 34 Triumphant 35 Warrington</p>	<p>36 Warrior 37 Winner 38 Wonderful 39 Victory</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>White.</i></p> <p>40 Bonny lass 41 Champagne white 42 Cheshire Lass 43 Chorister 44 Cossack 45 First rate 46 Fleurdelis 47 Governess 48 Lady of the Manor 49 Large early 50 Liberty 51 Lioness 52 Ostrich 53 Princess Victoria 54 Queen Anne 55 Sheba queen 56 Smiling beauty 57 Smiling girl 58 Wellington's Glory 59 White smith 60 ——— Eagle 61 ——— Lion</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Yellow.</i></p> <p>62 Bunker hill 63 Champion 64 Conquering Hero 65 Early sulphur 66 General Receiver 67 Golden drop 68 Golden Gourd 69 Husbandman</p>	<p>70 Leader 71 Liberator 72 Prince of Orange 73 Regulator 74 Rockwood 75 Smiling beauty 76 Teazer 77 Trueman 78 Victory 79 Viper</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Green.</i></p> <p>80 Bang Europe 81 Counsellor Brougham 82 Faithful 83 Favorite 84 Glenton green 85 Glory of Ratcliff 86 Governor 87 Green Prince 88 Greenwood 89 Heart of oak 90 Independent 91 Jolly Angler 92 ——— Tar 93 Keepsake 94 King William 95 Laurel 96 Lord Byron 97 Lord Crew 98 Ne plus ultra 99 Nobleman 100 Overall 101 Perfection 102 Sabine's green 103 Thumper 104 Wistaston Hero</p>
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REJECTED GOOSEBERRIES, being inferior.

<i>Red.</i>	<i>Yellow.</i>	<i>White.</i>	<i>Green.</i>
<p>Bang up. Briton. Boggart. Cousin John. Ironsides. Jolly fellow. New Church. Random Jack. Tarragon. Sir John. Spanish.</p>	<p>Broom girl. Champagne. China orange. Cottage girl. Dublin. Gold crown. Golden lion. Gunner. Nelson's waves. Rutter. Scorpion. Yellow Lion.</p>	<p>Comforter. Eagle. Lady Delamere. Lovely Jane. Lily of the Valley. Miss Hammond. Nailer. Platina. Queen Caroline. Tally ho. White swan. Withington lass.</p>	<p>Angler Favorite. Gleaner Green gage. Honor of Tickhell. Joke. Lancer. Navarino. Ocean. Peacock. Walnut.</p>

BLACKBERRIES, WHORTLEBERRIES, BERBERRIES, AND CRANBERRIES.

<p>1 Trailing Blackberry, or Dewberry 2 Upright, or Standing do. 3 Whitish fruited do. flesh colored 4 Double white flowering Bramble, beautiful, resembling small roses 5 Double red flowering do., beautiful</p>	<p>Price. \$0 £ — — 25 — — — 37 — 50 —</p>	<p>Rubus trivialis. —— villosus. —— albidus. —— alba pleno. —— rubra pleno.</p>
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6 Thornless Bramble	Price.	25 Rubus <i>inermis</i> .	
7 Silver striped leaved do., beautiful	50	——— <i>fol. varieg.</i>	
8 Parsley leaved do., very curious	25	——— <i>lasciniatus</i> .	
9 Black Whortleberry	20	Vaccinium <i>resinosum</i> .	
10 Blue do.	20	——— <i>frondosum</i> .	
11 White do., and 18 other species	25	——— <i>album, &c.</i>	
12 American red Berberry	18	Berberis <i>canadensis</i> .	} the fruit of these is suitable for preserves.
13 European red do.	25	——— <i>vulgaris</i> .	
14 Purple fruited do.	37	——— <i>violacea</i> .	
15 White, or Yellow do.	25	——— <i>alba. vel lutea</i> .	
16 Nepal	37	——— <i>nepalensis</i> .	
17 Provence	30	——— <i>provincialis</i> .	
18 European holly leaved, and several other species, see page 67	30	——— <i>ilicifolia</i> .	
19 Common Cranberry	25	Oxycoccus <i>macrocarpus</i> .	

FIGS.—*Figuiers*.—*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.	12 Datte.	29 Petarelle.
- <i>Coucourelle blanche</i> .	13 ——— Montagnette.	30 Pied de bœuf.
†2 Aubique grosse noire, black, twice bearing.	14 ——— Quotidienne.	31 Poulette.
†3 Bourjassotte blanche.	†15 Early Brown.	32 Prolific white.
4 ——— grise.	16 Franque pailarde.	33 Recousse noire, black.
5 ——— noire, black.	¶17 Geneva.	34 Rocarde.
†6 Brown Malta.	†18 Ischia, White or Green.	35 Rose peyronne.
†7 ——— Turkey.	†19 Large Blue.	36 Rougette.
<i>Italian.</i>	†20 ——— White.	37 ——— de montagnette.
<i>Lee's perpetual.</i>	21 Lipara.	†38 Servantine, twice bearing.
<i>Jerusalem.</i>	22 Longue printanière.	39 Vernissenque.
†8 Brunswick, twice bearing.	23 Madeleine, very early.	†40 Versailles, twice bearing.
<i>Madonna.</i>	†24 Marseilles, excellent.	<i>Bifère.</i>
<i>Clementine.</i>	†25 Napolitaine, twice bearing.	†41 Verté grosse.
9 Ccucourelle brune.	<i>Naples.</i>	<i>Large Green.</i>
10 ——— gavotte.	26 Negrette.	42 Verté petite.
†11 Cuprea.	27 Oeil de perdrix.	<i>Petite Verdale.</i>
	28 Peau dure.	43 Violette, ou Perruquine.

REJECTED FIGS.

Caprifiguiers.	Ischia, Black.
Fabre.	———, Brown.

POMEGRANATES.—*Grenadier*.

The fruit requires, in this latitude, that the trees during winter should be placed in a cellar, or some other place free from frost. 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.

		Price.
1 Fruit bearing	Punica granatum	\$0 50
2 Large Malta	——— melitensis	1 00
3 Sweet fruited	——— dulcis	1 50
4 Charbonier	var	1 50
5 Desportes	Desportes	1 50
6 Aleppo	halepensis	1 50
7 Double crimson	rubra plena	37 to 50
8 Great double crimson	plena maor	1 00
9 Prolific	prolifera	1 50
10 White flowering and fruited	alba	75
11 Double white flowering	alba plena	75
12 Yellow flowering do. with yellow fruit	flava	75
13 Double yellow flowering	flava plena	1 50
14 Dwarf profuse flowering	nana	50
15 Dwarf double do.	nana plena	1 00

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

Remarks.—The Proprietors have in connection with G. W. Huntsman, Esq., Secretary of the Horticultural Society, investigated with great care the relative merits of the different varieties of Strawberries, and the inferior and barren kinds have been rejected. The present collection forms the climax to which this favorite fruit has attained, and the whole are under the most careful supervision, and all are true and correct as described. They occupy an acre of ground and form the most estimable collection that exists in this or any other country. A great number of seedlings are also under culture from which without doubt many highly estimable new varieties will be obtained.

In regard to size, the comparisons are always made in relation to varieties of the same class. V. P. indicates those that are very productive.

N. B. No less than a dozen are sold except of those priced per pair.

SCARLET AND PINE STRAWBERRIES.

Name.	Form.	Size.	Season.	Remarks.	Price.	
					Per doz.	Per 100.
1 Barrat's Emperor		1		Newly introduced.	\$2,00	
2 Bishop's Orange <i>Bishop's Globe—Bishop's new?</i>	roundish	1	e. June	V. P. Excellent, a very estimable variety.	0,37	\$1,75
3 Bishop's Wick	conical	1	e. June	First quality.	1,50	8,00
4 Black Roseberry	roundish	1	b. June	V. P. Fine dark shining red.	37	1,50
5 Coul late scarlet	ovate	1	b. July	First quality.	1,50	8,00
6 Crinon Cone	long conical	1	e. June	V. P. Unique and splendid appearance, deep red, fine flavor.	1,00	5,00
7 Deptford Pine		1		Newly introduced.	2,00	
8 Downton	ovate	1	m. July	An estimable late variety.	25	1,00
9 Elton	ovate	1	b. July	V. P. Valuable for lateness.	37	1,50
10 Large early scarlet <i>Montevideo early scarlet</i>	conical	1	m. June	V. P. Excellent, and first at market.	25	1,00
11 Garnstone scarlet	roundish	1	e. June	V. P. First quality, highly esteemed.	1,00	5,00
12 Georgian scarlet		2	e. June	Very good native variety.	50	2,00
13 Grove end scarlet <i>Atkinson's scarlet</i>	oblate	1	m. June	V. P. Very handsome.	25	1,00
14 Hovey's Seedling	ovate	1	e. June	V. P. Excellent, very large, second to none.	50	2,00
15 Keen's Seedling <i>Ross' Phœnix</i>	roundish	1	e. June	Productive, excellent.	37	1,50
16 Melon	roundish	2	m. June	V. P. First quality, greatly esteemed.	25	1,00
17 Methven Scarlet <i>Methven Castle</i>	roundish	1	m. June	V. P. Second quality, large but coarse.	25	1,50
18 Myatt's British Queen	roundish	1	e. June	V. P. First quality, monstrous size and greatly esteemed.	1,00	5,00
19 ——— Eliza	ovate	2	e. June	Secondary quality.	75	3,00
20 ——— Pine	ovate	2	e. June	Very rich, first quality, but difficult of cultivation.	37	1,50
21 Newson's Prince Royal		1		Newly introduced.	1,50	8,00
22 Old Pine or Carolina	ovate	1	m. June	Solid, juicy, and peculiarly rich.	50	2,50
23 Old Scarlet <i>Scarlet Virginian</i> <i>Virginia early Scarlet</i>	roundish	2	m. June	First quality, early, and fine color.	25	1,00
24 Prince Albert	ovate	1	e. June	Very large and splendid variety lately raised in London.	1,00	5,00
25 Prince's new Pine	ovate	1	e. June	V. P. Excellent seedling variety.	37	1,75
26 ——— Conqueror	ovate	1	e. June	V. P. Very large, excellent flavor.	1,00	6,00
27 Princess Alice Maude		1		Newly introduced.	2,00	
28 Roseberry	conical	1	m. June	V. P. Excellent flavor, ripens in succession.	37	1,50
29 Round white Carolina	roundish ovate	1	e. June	Second quality, white with a tinge of red.	1,75	6,00
30 Royal Scarlet	ovate	1	m. June	V. P. Excellent, much esteemed.	25	1,00
31 Southborough	roundish	1	e. June	V. P. Secondary quality.	37	1,50
32 Swainstone's Seedling	ovate	1	m. June	V. P. First in flavor and quality, often produces second crop in autumn.	1,00	6,00
33 Turner's Pine	ovate	1	b. July	Newly introduced.	1,50	8,00
34 Victoria <i>Queen Victoria</i> <i>Higgin's Seedling</i>	roundish	1	m. June	Fine flavor, monstrous, greatly esteemed.	50	1,75
35 Warren's Seedling <i>Warren's Methven</i>	flat	1	e. June	Productive, excellent flavor, and peculiar form.	37	1,50
36 Willow, (of Ohio)		2	e. June	Dark red, prolific, fine flavor.	37	2,00

HAUTBOIS STRAWBERRIES.

Name.	Form.	Size.	Season.	Remarks.	Price.	
					Per doz.	Per 100.
37 Black Hautbois <i>New Hautbois</i>	ovate	1	m. June	V. P. First quality, very high musk flavor, excellent.	\$0,37	\$1,50
38 Green	flat	1	b. July	V. P. Musk flavor, very late.	50	2,50
39 Large flat Hautbois	roundish	1	e. June	V. P. First quality.	50	3,00
40 Prolific, or Conical Hautbois <i>French musk Hautbois</i>	conical	1	e. June & Sep.	V. P. First quality, often produces a second crop in autumn.	50	2,00
41 Prince's Hautbois	conical	1	e. June	High musk flavor.	50	3,00

ALPINE OR EUROPEAN WOOD STRAWBERRIES.

		Size.	Season.	Remarks.	Price.	
					Per doz.	Per 100.
42 Red Wood, (English)	roundish	1	June	Continue long in bearing.	\$0,25	\$1,00
43 White Wood do. <i>White Hautbois</i>	roundish	1	June	Do.	25	1,00
44 Red Alpine, with runners	conical	1	JuneNov.	Continue bearing moderately till winter.	25	1,00
45 White do. with do.	conical	1	JuneNov.	Do.	25	1,00
46 Red Bush do. no runners	ovate	2	June July	This is cultivated in bunches.	50	2,00
47 White do. do. do	ovate	2	June July	Do.	1,00	
48 Yellow flowering, or <i>Fragaria indica</i>	ovate	2	All the season	V. P. Beautiful fruit but ornamental only, 50 cents per pair.		

MISCELLANEOUS STRAWBERRIES.

Whose characters are not yet well ascertained, some of which may prove to be synonymous with others.

	Price. Per doz.		Price. Per doz.
49 American Scarlet.		57 Dundee (\$1 per 100.)	25
50 Bayne's Extra early	\$0,75	58 Faulkner's scarlet Pine	25
51 ——— Incomparable	75	59 Heig's scarlet Pine	1 50
52 Belle d'Orleans	75	60 Lafayette	37
53 Californian	75	61 La Grange	50
54 Coxe's Hybrid	50	62 Prairie, (Ohio)	50
55 Double flowering, each plant	50	63 Variegated leaved, 50 cents per pair.	
56 Dwarf white Carolina	1,50		

Strawberries rejected by the London Horticultural Society.

Bath Scarlet.	Hudson's Bay.	Nairn's Scarlet.
Bostock, or Wellington.	Large Hudson.	New Chili.
Duke of Kent's Scarlet.	Mulberry.	Large Lima.
Early Scarlet.	Velvet Scarlet.	Red Chili.
Morrissania Scarlet.	Keen's Imperial.	—— Hautbois.
English Hautbois.	Knevelt's new Pine.	Wilmot's Superb.
Grimstone Seedling.	Large Pine Apple.	

ESCULENT ROOTS, &c.

	Price.	
	Each.	Hundred.
Asparagus, Giant, 1 to 3 years old		50 to 75
———, do., per 1000, \$4 to \$6		
———, Large Dutch, 1 to 3 years old		75 to \$1
———, do., per 1000, \$6 to \$7		
Artichoke, Jerusalem		37
———, Green Globe	2 50	15 00
Cardoon,	2 50	15 00
Horse Radish	62	3 50
Dyer's Madder	25	2 50
Hops,	75	4 50
Liquorice	37	4 00
Sea Kale		2 00
Rhubarb for Tarts, or Pie-plant		15 00
——— Rhapontic, tolerably good	12	1 25
——— Early Tobolsk, large pink stalks, very early	37	3 50
——— Wilmot's Early Red, red stalks, early	30	3 00
——— Giant, or Goliath, very large stalks, matures after the preceding	25	2 25
——— Myatt's Victoria, enormous stalks	50	4 50
——— Dalley's new scarlet Giant	75	7 50
——— Dalley's Admiral	75	6 00
——— Buck's Early scarlet	75	6 00
——— Leviathan, enormous stalks	1 00	10 00

HEDGE PLANTS.

	Price.	
	Per 100.	Per 1000.
Hawthorn, English, according to size	50 to 70	\$4 to 6
———, Washington, do.	75	4½ to 6
———, Cockspur, do.	75	4¼ to 6
Pyracantha, or Evergreen Thorn,	\$5 00	30 00
Buckthorn, or Rhamnus catharticus	\$2 to \$3	\$15 to 25
———, extra large	4 to 5	40 00
Locust, Yellow, according to size	4 to 6	
———, Honey, do.	5 to 10	
Maclura, or Osage Orange	8 to 15	
Arbor Vitæ, American, 15 to 18 inches	10 00	50 00
———, do. 2 to 2½ feet	20 00	
———, Chinese, 1 year	6 00	
———, do. 2 to 3 years	12 to 18	
Cedar, Red, 1½ to 3 feet	4 to 9	
———, White, 1 to 3 years	8 to 15	\$30 to 40
Juniper, Swedish	6 to 8	50 00
Privet, or Prim, Italian, subevergreen 1 to 3 years	4 to 5	30 to 40
———, scions	1 50	10 00
Euonymus, or Strawberry tree,	8 to 15	
Althea frutex, according to size	6 to 15	
———, scions	2 50	20 00
Honeysuckle, Tartarian red, pink, and white	6 to 16	
———, English fly, straw colored	6 to 16	

PLANTS FOR EDGING BORDERS.

	Per Yard.		Per Yard.
Dwarf Box, Cuttings or Slips, prepared	10 00	Thrift or Sea Pink	50
———, Rooted plants, according to age		Moss Pink	50
and quantity	14 to 20	Fragrant and Tricolored Violet	50
———, do., 4 to 5 years old	25 to 30	Cowslip, Red and Yellow	75
Dwarf Iris, for edging borders,	50		

SCIONS, AND CUTTINGS.

Scions of all kinds of Fruit trees, suitable for grafting, will be supplied at 25 cents per parcel, more or less, as convenient to us, or at 50 cents per dozen, each scion suitable for three grafts, 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 as for a tree of the same kind. 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.

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.

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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 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, 7, 12, 19, 20, 36, 37, 41, 57, 76, 84, 95, 107, 115, 120, 123, 124, 126, 127, 130, 131, 143, 144, 162, 168, 169, 172, 175, 176, 177, 180, 187, 188, 189, and 190, of the following list.

Common name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Remarks.
MAPLE.			ACER.	
1. Silver variegated leaved,	4	50	<i>campestre, varieg.</i>	Cork barked, handsome foliage.
2. Silvery leaved,	1	50	<i>dasysearpum.</i>	Beautiful foliage, which remains late.
<i>Extra sized trees from 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				
3. Ash leaved, <i>see</i> Negundo.			<i>negundo.</i>	
4. Dark leaved sugar,	1	37	<i>nigrum.</i>	Stately tree, dense foliage.
5. Norway,	1	37	<i>plantanoides.</i>	Very large foliage.
6. Scarlet flowering,	2	37	<i>rubrum.</i>	Brilliant scarlet flowers in April, will thrive in wet soils.
7. Sagar, or Hard,	1	37	<i>saccharinum.</i>	Rapid growth, stately tree, dense foliage.
SYCAMORE.				
8. European,	1	37	<i>pseudoplatanus.</i>	Vigorous growth, large foliage.
9. Silver variegated leaved,	4	75	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	Beautiful foliage.
HORSE CHESTNUT.			ÆSCULUS.	
10. Yellow flowering,	2	50	<i>flava.</i>	Irregular growth, showy flowers.
11. Dwarf, prickly fruited Buckeye,	3	37	<i>glabra.</i>	Greenish flowers.
12. White flowering,	1	50	<i>hippocastanum.</i>	Regular growth, beautiful flowers white and pink variegated in large spikes.
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				
13. Double flowering,	2	75	<i>flore pleno.</i>	Flowers like <i>Chionanthus</i> .
14. Variegated leaved,	2	75	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	Very showy foliage, flowers same as No. 12.
15. Ohio Buckeye,	1	37	<i>pallida.</i>	Majestic, rapid growth, greenish flowers.
16. Scarlet flowering,	3	50	<i>pavia.</i>	Brilliant flowers, slow growth.
17. Drooping scarlet,	3	75	<i>pendula.</i>	Irregular growth, showy flowers.
18. Coral, or Reddish colored.	3	50	<i>rubicunda.</i>	Beautiful flowers.
19. AILANTUS, Chinese, or Celestial Tree, male and female	1	50	<i>Ailantus glandulosa.</i>	Splendid tree, of rapid growth, perfectly hardy, pinnated leaves three to four feet long, greatly admired.
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				
ALDER.			ALNUS.	
20. European, large foliage,	1	37	<i>glutinosa.</i>	Rapid growth; blossoms and seeds remain on this and the two following during autumn and winter, and impart a lively appearance.
21. Silvery leaved,	1	50	<i>incana.</i>	Handsome hoary foliage. [in wet soils.
22. Cut leaved,	2	50	<i>lasciniata.</i>	Singular foliage. This and Nos. 20 and 21 will thrive
23. Hawthorn leaved,	3	50	<i>oxyacanthoides.</i>	Small foliage resembling the Hawthorn or Gooseberry.
ALMOND.			AMYGDALUS.	
24. Large rose colored,	2	50	<i>grandiflora, rosea.</i>	Fine showy blossoms in April.
25. Large double blush,	2	50	<i>communis, pleno.</i>	Beautiful pale rose blossoms in April, highly ornamental.
26. Silver striped leaved,	3	50	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	Beautiful foliage.
27. Weeping,	3	50	<i>pendula.</i>	Droops like a willow.
PEACH.				
28. Large double blossomed,	2	25	<i>persica, pleno.</i>	Flowers like small roses, highly ornamental.
29. Ispahan double flowering,	3	50	<i>ispahanensis, pleno.</i>	Small flowers, very beautiful.
30. Weeping,	3	50	<i>persica, pendula.</i>	Singular drooping tree.
31. Willow leaved,	2	37	<i>salicifolia.</i>	Snow white blossoms.
32. Variegated leaved,	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Handsome foliage. [maturity.
33. Canak's red twig,	3	50	<i>corallina.</i>	An anomaly, branches brilliant red, leaves yellow at
34. ANGELICA, Prickly Ash, or Hercules club,	2	37	<i>Aralia spinosa.</i>	Peculiar appearance, very spiny.
35. BIRCH, Scotch weeping,	2	37	<i>Betula alba, pendula.</i>	Graceful; weeps when large.
PAPER MULBERRY.			BROUSSONETIA.	
36. Chinese,	2	37 a 50	<i>papyrifera.</i>	Spreading tree, rapid growth, monstrous leaves, scarcely two alike.
37. Scarlet fruited,	2	50	<i>femina coccinea.</i>	Beautiful peculiar fruit, highly ornamental.
<i>Extra sized trees of the two above 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				
38. White fruited,	2	1 00	<i>femina alba.</i>	Peculiar fruit, very ornamental.
39. Cowslip leaved, scarlet fruit,	2	50	<i>cucullata.</i>	Fruit same as No. 37.
40. Variegated leaved,	2	1 00	<i>fol. variegata.</i>	Beautiful foliage.
41. CATALPA, large foliage,	2	37	<i>Catalpa syringæfolia.</i>	Rapid growth, variegated showy flowers.
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				
CHERRY.			CERASUS.	
42. Large double rose flowering,	2	50	<i>communis pleno.</i>	Snow-white flowers, resembling small roses, extremely showy and beautiful.
43. Dwarf or Prolific double do.,	3	50	<i>avium pleno.</i>	Beautiful flowers, like small blush roses.
44. Chinese double pink do.,	2	50	<i>serrulata pleno.</i>	Very peculiar appearance.
45. Weeping,	3	50	<i>pendula.</i>	Handsome foliage.
46. Variegated leaved,	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Blossoms during a long period.
47. Perpetual flowering,	3	75	<i>semperflorens.</i>	Handsome foliage.
48. Perfumed, variegated leaved,	3	50	<i>mahaleb varieg.</i>	
BIRD CHERRY.				
49. European,	3	37	<i>padus.</i>	White pendant flowers.
50. Aucuba leaved,	3	75	<i>aucubæfolia.</i>	Curious foliage.
51. Striped leaved,	3	75	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	
52. Beautiful variegated,	3	75	<i>bracteosa, varieg.</i>	Handsome variegated foliage of different shades, and pendant racemes of flowers.
53. Variegated diverse leaved.	3	75	<i>heterophylla, var.</i>	

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JUDAS TREE.			CERCIS.	
54. American,*	2	37	<i>canadensis.</i>	Showy crimson blossoms before the leaves expand.
55. European red,*	4	37	<i>siliquastrum.</i>	Flowers as above, but a much more dwarfish tree.
56. European white,	4	75	<i>albiflora.</i>	Flowers white or cream colored.
WHITE FRINGE TREE.			CHIONANTHUS.	
57. Virginian,	3	37	<i>virginica.</i>	} Large clusters of flowers resembling cut paper, very ornamental.
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				
58. Carolinian,	4	50	<i>maritima.</i>	} Flowers in form of a puff.
59. Puff flowering,	4	1 00	<i>inflata.</i>	
60. CLADASTRIS, Yel. wood.			<i>Cladastris tinctoria,</i>	} White flowers, in pendulous racemes.
<i>Yellow wooded Virgilia,</i>	3	37	<i>Virgilia lutea.</i>	
61. DOGWOOD, White flow'g.	2	29	<i>Cornus florida.</i>	Showy flowers, which expand in April, before the leaves.
LABURNUM.			CYSTISUS.	
62. Golden chain,	3	25 a 37	<i>laburnum.</i>	} Brilliant yellow flowers, in pendant racemes, highly ornamental.
63. Alpine or Scotch broad-leaved,	3	59	<i>alpinus.</i>	
64. Weeping straw colored,	3	75	<i>pendulum.</i>	} Paler flowers, exceedingly graceful.
65. Rosy or Purple,	3	62	<i>adami, vel purpurea.</i>	
66. Oak leaved,	3	62	<i>quercifolium.</i>	} Racemes of rosy purple flowers.
67. Ringlet leaved,	3	1 00	<i>annularis.</i>	
68. Fragrant,	3	1 00	<i>odorata.</i>	} Sweet-scented flowers.
69. Late flowering,	3	75	<i>serotina.</i>	
70. White flowering,	3	1 00	<i>albiflora.</i>	} Blossoms expand late.
71. LOTUS, European, or Date plum.	3	50	<i>Diospyros lotus.</i>	
BEECH.			FAGUS.	
72. Purple leaved,	2	50	<i>purpurea.</i>	} Most singular foliage, leaves reddish purple at expansion, gradually changing to dark purple.
73. Weeping purple leaved,	3	1 00	<i>purpurea pendula</i>	
74. Weeping green leaved,	3	75	<i>sylvatica pendula.</i>	} A very singular weeping tree.
75. Fern leaved, or Crested,	3	62	<i>asplenifolia.</i>	
ASH.			FRAXINUS.	
76. Weeping European,	2	50	<i>excel. pendula.</i>	Very unique, the branches drooping to the earth.
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				
77. Silver striped leaved,	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Handsome foliage.
78. Corsican silvery leaved,	2	37	<i>argentea.</i>	Hoary foliage.
79. Golden barked,	2	37	<i>aurea.</i>	Brilliant yellow bark and handsome foliage.
80. Green barked, dark foliage,	3	59	<i>viridis.</i>	Handsome and peculiar foliage.
81. Curled leaved,	3	59	<i>atrovirens crispa.</i>	Very unique growth and beautiful sombre foliage, grows [slow.
82. Weeping Asiatic,	2	1 00	<i>lentiscif, pendula.</i>	} New weeping variety from Aleppo.
83. White flowering, see Ornus.			<i>ornus, see Ornus.</i>	
ACACIA.			GLEDITSCHIA,	
84. Three thorned, or Honey Locust,	1	20	<i>triacanthos.</i>	} Majestic trees, of rapid growth and pinnated foliage.
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				
85. Thornless,	1	20	<i>inermis.</i>	} Foliage similar to the preceding.
86. Chinese red spined,	2	25	<i>sinensis horrida.</i>	
87. KENTUCKY COFFEE,	1	37	<i>Gymnocladus canad.</i>	Unique growth, pinnated foliage, red flowers.
SNOWDROP or Silver Bell.			HALESIA.	
88. Four winged,	3	37	<i>tetraptera.</i>	} Beautiful snow-white bells, in April, in great profusion.
89. Small flowered,	3	75	<i>parviflora.</i>	
90. Two winged,	3	75	<i>diptera.</i>	} Snowy blossoms, later than the preceding.
91. KOLREUTERIA, Chinese panicled,	3	37	<i>Kolreuteria paniculata,</i>	
LARCH.			<i>Sapindus chinensis.</i>	} Irregular growth; its yellow flowers in July, and seed-vessels in autumn, are unique but not beautiful.
92. European drooping,*	1	37	LARIX.	
93. Weeping,*	2	1 00	<i>europaea.</i>	} Rapid growth, delicate foliage; Nos. 92 and 93 are far the most beautiful, their flexile drooping branches being peculiarly graceful. They flourish on any soil, and even on cliffs. No. 94 requires a moist soil.
94. American,	1	30	<i>pendula.</i>	
95. TULIP TREE, or White wood,	1	37	<i>americana.</i>	
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>			LIRIODENDRON.	} One of the most majestic and beautiful trees, producing a profusion of red and yellow tulip-shaped blossoms.
96. Obtuse, or Saddle leaved,	2	75	<i>tulipifera.</i>	
97. OSAGE ORANGE, male and female,	2	37	<i>obtusiloba.</i>	Blossoms similar to above.
MAGNOLIA.			<i>Maclura aurantiaca.</i>	Beautiful foliage and curious fruit, size of a large orange.
98. Blue flowering, or Pointed leaved,	1	50	MAGNOLIA.	} A stately pyramidal tree, attaining 80 to 100 feet height.
99. Alexandrina,	4	2 00	<i>acuminata.</i>	
100. Admirable,	4	3 00	<i>alexandrina.</i>	} Rare Chinese varieties, beautiful flowers.
101. Auricled,	2	1 00	<i>amabilis.</i>	
102. Chinese white, or Chandler.	4	1 25	<i>fraseri, vel auricula.</i>	Elegant flowers and large foliage.
103. Yellow twice flowering, or Heart-leaved.	2	1 00	<i>conspicua or yulan.</i>	} Splendid snow-white, tulip-shaped flowers, in great profusion in April, before the leaves expand.
104. Glaucous leaved,	4	50	<i>cordata, Lyonii.</i>	
105. Japan purple flowering,	4	1 00	<i>glauca.</i>	} A dwarf species, white flowers of exquisite fragrance.
106. Long leaved glaucous,	2	50	<i>gracilis, vel Kobus.</i>	
107. Largest Umbrella leaved,	2	1 00	<i>longifolia.</i>	} Grows freely, flowers lively purple, blooms twice.
<i>Extra sized trees at proportionate rates.</i>			<i>macrophylla.</i>	
108. Norbert's Chinese,	4	3 00		} Subevergreen, white fragrant flowers, slow growth.
109. Chinese purple and white,	4	50 a \$1	<i>norbertiana.</i>	
110. Pyramidal auricled,	4	1 00	<i>obovata, vel purpurea.</i>	} Leaves two to three feet in length, largest flowers of all Magnolias, the petals 10 inches in length, campanulate, white, with a purplish centre, and pleasant odor.
111. Soulange's white & purple,	4	\$1 a 1½	<i>pyramidata.</i>	
			<i>soulangiana.</i>	} Rare variety, beautiful flowers.
				} Beautiful campanulate flowers, purple outside and white within: grows freely, and blooms twice—the first in April, before the leaves expand.
				} White campanulate flowers.
				} Grows freely; splendid tulip-shaped flowers in April, white striped and shaded with purple.

* Much planted in cemeteries.

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MAGNOLIA.			MAGNOLIA.	
112. Splendid Chinese,	4	2 00	<i>speciosa.</i>	Rare variety, beautiful campanulate flowers.
113. Striped flowering,	3	2 00	<i>striata.</i>	Vigorous growth, tulip-shaped flowers.
114. Thompson's splendid hybrid	3	1 50	<i>thompsoniana.</i>	Large white flowers, shaped like glauca.
115. Umbrella,	2	50	<i>tripetala.</i>	Very large foliage, large white fragrant flowers in May.
<i>Do. extra large size 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				
116. Triumphant Chinese,	4	3 00	<i>triumphans.</i>	Splendid flowers.
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.				
117. PRIDE OF INDIA, or Bead tree,	2	50	<i>Melia azederach.</i>	Rather tender, beautiful foliage and flowers.
NEGUNDO.			NEGUNDO.	
118. Ash leaved,	2	37	<i>aceroides.</i>	Rapid growth, peculiar foliage.
119. Violet,	2	50	<i>violaceum.</i>	
120. WHITE FRINGE TREE, or Ash, <i>Extra size \$1.</i>	3	50	<i>Ornus europea.</i>	Vigorous growth, monstrous clusters of white-fringed flowers, highly ornamental.
121. IMPERIAL PAWLOWNIA,	2	\$2a \$3	<i>Pawlownia imperialis.</i>	A new ornamental tree of great beauty, splendid foliage, resembling the Catalpa, and a profusion of beautiful purplish bell-shaped flowers, resembling the purple foxglove, which are produced freely on young trees.
<i>Note. In 1845 the price will be reduced.</i>				A Syrian fruit, much cultivated in France.
122. PISTACHIA NUT, PLANE.	3	1 00	<i>Pistachia vera.</i>	
123. American, Sycamore, or Buttonwood,	1	20	<i>occidentalis.</i>	Majestic tree, of great expansion, large foliage.
124. Oriental,	1	37	<i>orientalis.</i>	Resembles the preceding, but of more rapid growth and larger foliage.
<i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.</i>				
125. Cuneate, ABELE.	1	1 00	<i>cuneata.</i>	Smooth bark, handsome, very rapid growth.
126. Silvery leaved,	1	50	POPULUS. <i>alba.</i>	Beautiful foliage, green above and white beneath, which, when agitated by the breeze, presents the appearance of a tree clad in flowers. No. 127 is far the most beautiful, and as yet rare.
127. Snowy maple leaved, <i>Extra sizes of the two above 75 cts. to \$1.</i>	1	50	<i>auriplia.</i>	
128. Gold striped leaved, POPLAR.	2	75	<i>auri. varieg.</i>	Beautiful foliage.
129. Lombardy,	1	20	<i>fastigiata.</i>	A stately, well known tree, narrow pyramidal form.
130. Broad leaved Tacmahac,	1	25	<i>balsamifera.</i>	Majestic, very large foliage.
131. Great dentated leaved,	1	25	<i>grandidentata.</i>	Large handsome foliage, a noble tree.
132. Weeping Aspen, PLUM.	2	50	<i>tremula pendula.</i>	Branches weep gracefully.
133. Silver striped leaved,	3	50	PRUNUS. <i>domestica argen.</i>	Handsome variegated foliage.
134. Gold striped leaved,	3	50	<i>aurea varieg.</i>	
135. Large double flowering,	3	50	<i>fl. pleno.</i>	Beautiful white flowers, like little roses.
136. Dwarf double do., or Double flowering Sioe, APPLE.	4	50	<i>spinosa pleno.</i>	
137. Chinese double red flow'g,	3	25	PIRUS. <i>chinensis pleno.</i>	Profusion of splendid flowers like small roses.
138. Chinese double white do.	3	1 00	<i>albo pleno.</i>	
139. Variegated leaved, PEAR.	3	50	<i>malus varieg.</i>	Handsome foliage.
140. Double flowering,	2	50	<i>communis pleno.</i>	Showy flowers.
141. Weeping,	3	50	<i>pendula.</i>	Drooping branches.
142. Silver striped leaved, MOUNTAIN ASH.	3	50	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	Beautiful delicate foliage.
143. European, or Roan, <i>Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1.</i>	2	50	<i>aucuparia.</i>	Fine foliage, which continues late, and clusters of beautiful scarlet berries during autumn.
144. Coral berried,	2	75	<i>corallina.</i>	
145. Yellow berried,	2	75	<i>aurea.</i>	Similar to the preceding except in color of the fruit.
146. Black berried,	2	50	<i>nigra.</i>	
147. Weeping,	3	75	<i>pendula.</i>	Peculiar palmated leaves.
148. Variegated leaved,	3	75	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	Drooping branches.
149. American small berried,	3	50	<i>microcarpa.</i>	Silver striped foliage.
150. American large berried, SERVICE TREE or SORB.	3	50	<i>americana.</i>	Coral colored berries.
151. European,	2	37	<i>domestica.</i>	Larger berries than the above.
152. Satin leaved,	2	50	<i>aria, nivea.</i>	Hoary foliage.
153. Swedish, OAK.	2	75	<i>hybrida.</i>	Handsome whitish foliage.
154. English Royal,	1	25	QUERCUS. <i>robur.</i>	Leaves downy beneath, and scarlet berries.
155. Variegated leaved,	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Majestic tree, holds foliage late.
156. Turkey, <i>subevergreen,</i>	2	50	<i>cerris.</i>	Handsome foliage.
157. Tausin, <i>subevergreen,</i>	2	50	<i>tauzin.</i>	Beautiful foliage, which remains late in winter.
158. Willow leaved,	1	20	<i>phellos.</i>	
159. Laurel leaved,	1	25	<i>laurifolia.</i>	Handsome willow-like foliage.
160. Mossy cup,	1	25	<i>macrocarpa.</i>	Beautiful distinct foliage.
The other American species being common, are seldom wanted, for them see Catalogue No. 5.			American species, see Catalogue No. 5.	Majestic, fine foliage and singular fruit.
161. PURPLE FRINGE, Venetian Sumach, Smoke or Mist tree, or Jupiter's beard, <i>male and female.</i>	3	37 a 50	<i>Rhus cotinus.</i>	Highly ornamental, profusely covered in summer with large fringed tufts of a purplish russet hue, which remain late, and impart a singular appearance.

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162. YELLOW LOCUST, or Acacia, ACACIA.	1	20	ROBINIA. pseudacacia.	Handsome, well known timber tree.
163. Variegated leaved,	2	50	<i>variegata.</i>	Handsome foliage.
164. Blush flowering,	3	25	<i>viscosa.</i>	Beautiful flowers in profuse clusters, highly ornamental.
165. White flowering,	3	50	<i>f. alba.</i>	
166. Showy flowering,	3	50	<i>spectabilis.</i>	
167. JAPAN GINKGO, Maiden hair leaved Salisburia, WILLOW.	3	1 00	Salisburia adiantifolia.	Singular tree, with remarkable foliage, much admired.
168. Upright green, or silvery,	1	20	SALIX. alba.	Lofty & pyramidal. These six species thrive in wet soils. A well-known tree, of beautiful drooping appearance.
169. Weeping, or Parasol, Extra sizes of the two above, 62 cts. to \$1.	1	37	babylonica.	
170. Weeping ringlet leaved,	2	25 a 37	annularis.	Leaves hoop-shaped, peculiar, and ornamental.
171. American weeping,			americana pend.	Handsome, weeping variety.
172. Golden, or Osier,	1	25	vitellina.	Much used in Europe by coopers for hoops.
173. European Green Osier, N. B. For other Osiers, see Ornamental Shrubs.	2	25	vininalis.	The common basket-willow of Europe.
174. JAPAN SOPHORA,	4	37	Sophora japonica.	The fruit yields the yellow dye of Japan, grows slow.
175. AMERICAN CYPRESS, Extra sized trees 75 cts. to \$1. LINDEN.	1	50	Taxodium distichum.	Rapid growth, graceful feathery foliage, very ornamental.
176. European broad leaved,	1	50	TILIA. grandifolia.	Stately conical form, and dense head, affording ample shade. In Europe they prune them to every shape, which they readily assume. Nos. 177, 178, and 180, have the finest foliage and retain it latest in autumn. No. 178 has very fragrant flowers.
177. Coral or Red twigged, Extra sizes of the two above, 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.	1	50	rubra, vel corallina.	
178. Silvery leaved,	1	62	alba, vel argentea	
179. Golden twigged,	1	62	aurea.	Large splendid foliage.
180. Umbrella leaved,	1	75	macrophylla.	
181. Maple or Cut leaved,	2	75	lasciniata.	Singular foliage, deeply cut, scarcely two leaves alike.
182. Weeping silvery leaved,	2	1 00	pendula.	Handsome foliage.
183. Horizontal leaved,	2	1 00	horizontalis.	Singular appearance.
184. American, or Basswood,	1	37	americana.	Majestic indigenous species, with large foliage.
185. Pubescent leaved,	1	50	pubescens.	
186. Mississippi, ELM.	1	75	heterophylla.	
187. American White, or Drooping, Weeping, or Boston Elm,	1	50	ULMUS. americana.	Very majestic and spreading; weeps when large.
188. English pyramidal,	1	50	campestris.	Beautiful, stately; holds foliage late; much admired.
189. Scotch, or Wych,	1	37	montana.	Majestic spreading tree, large leaves.
190. Dutch cork barked, Extra sizes of the four above, 75 cts. to \$1, and upwards.	1	50	suberosa major.	Large leaves, which remain late.
191. Umbrella leaved,	1	75	macrophylla.	Majestic, very large foliage.
192. Red Weeping, or Slippery,	1	37	fulva, vel pendula.	Majestic, fine foliage.
193. Curled leaved,	3	50	crispa.	Peculiar foliage, forming a contrast to that of other varieties.
194. Fern leaved,	3	50	asplenifolia.	
195. Clasped leaved,	3	50	involuta.	
196. Silver variegated leaved,	3	59	fol. varieg.	Handsome foliage.
197. Stately,	1	75	gracilis.	Graceful appearance.
198. Cornish,	1	59	cornubiensis.	Esteemed European varieties.
199. European drooping,	1	1 00	effusa.	
200. Chinese subevergreen,	3	75	chinensis.	

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 of which we can supply various sizes in any quantities to Nurseries at reduced rates.

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. campestre. montanum. striatum. suberosa. tartaricum. Alnus canadense.	Carpinus americana. Celtis occidentalis. FAGUS. cuprea. ferruginea. sylvatica. FRAXINUS. acuminata. americana. chinensis. excelsior. latifolia. pallida.	FRAXINUS. rotundifolia. striata (strip'd bark) Juglans, or Hickory, (common species.) Laurus sassafras. Liquidamber styracifl. Nyssa villosa. Planera Richardi. POPULUS. betulifolia. candicans. graeca.	POPULUS. hudsonica. monilifera. nigra. tremula. trepida. Prunus serotina. QUERCUS. alba, vel Foxii. coccinea. olivæformis. palustris. rubra.	Quercus tinctoria, &c. Robinia umbraculifera, (very subject to insects.) Salix nigra. Tilia parvifolia. ULMUS. alata. exoniensis. latifolia. nemoralis. Xanthoxylum fraxineum.
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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.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Remarks.
1. SENSITIVE or Silk tree, HORSE CHESTNUT.	1	50	Acacia julibrissin. ÆSCULUS.	Rather tender when young; beautiful foliage.
2. Dwarf white, AMELANCHE.	2	37	parviflora. AMELANCHIER.	Beautiful spikes of flowers; very ornamental.
3. Snowy flowered, <i>Snowy Mespilus</i> ,	1	25	botryapium.	Profusion of snow-white flowers in April.
4. Scarlet berried, INDIGO SHRUB.	1	37	arbutifolia.	Red fruit, fall and winter; very ornamental.
5. Lewis's,	2	25	AMORPHA.	Spikes of blue flowers.
6. Saffron colored, ALMOND.	2	50	lewisii. crocea lanata.	New species.
7. Dwarf red,	3	50	AMYGDALUS.	Single flowers.
8. Dwarf double red.	3	25	nana.	Beautiful small double flowers in wreath; very ornamental.
9. Dwarf double white,	3	50	pumila rosea pl. }	
10. Oriental silvery leaved, ANDROMEDA.	3	50	pumila alba pl. }	
11. Sorrel tree,	1	50	orientalis, vel argen.	Rather tender, beautiful foliage.
12. Cassine leaved,	2	30	ANDROMEDA.	Small flowers in pendant racemes.
13. Oval leaved,	3	20	arborea.	Beautiful small white campanulate flowers.
14. Panicle,	2	25	cassinifolia.	White flowers in panicles.
15. Fragrant racemed,	2	25	mariana.	Delightful odor.
16. Large flowered,	2	37	paniculata.	Pretty white flowers.
17. ARALIA, Japan.	1	1 00	racemosa.	Peculiar growth, resembling A. spinosa.
18. GROUNDSEL TREE, or White Fringe, <i>Snowdrift tree</i> ,	1	37	speciosa.	Covered in autumn with a profusion of white downy capsules, highly ornamental.
BERBERRY.			BERBERIS.	
19. American narrow leaved,	2	20	canadensis.	
20. European red,	2	20	vulgaris.	
21. Purple fruited,	2	30	violacea.	
22. Purple leaved,	2	50	fol. atropurpurea.	These produce racemes of yellow trinket-like flowers in great profusion, succeeded by scarlet, purple, white, or yellow berries during the autumn, which are highly ornamental, and also excellent for preserves and pickles. They will flourish in any soil, being shrubs of the most easy culture.
23. White, or Yellow fruited,	2	37	alba, vel lutea.	
24. Broad leaved,	2	25	latifolia.	
25. Variegated leaved,	3	50	variegata.	
26. Stoneless, or Seedless,	2	37	asperma.	
27. Chinese trinket,	3	30	sinensis.	
28. Provence,	2	25	provincialis.	
29. Cretan.	3	50	cretica.	Subevergreen, with same characteristics as the preceding.
30. Round leaved,	3	50	rotundifolia.	
31. CALLICARPA, American, CALOPHACA.	2	50	Callicarpa americana.	Whorls of red berries.
32. Siberian pinnate, CALYCANTHUS.	3	50	CALOPHACA.	
33. Purple fragrant, <i>Carolina Alspice, Sweet scented shrub</i> ,	2	25	wolgarica.	Dwarf, papilionaceous flowers.
34. Downy leaved red,	2	25	CALYCANTHUS.	
35. Glaucous red flowering,	2	25	lævigatus.	
36. Pennsylvania purple,	2	25	floridus.	Greatly esteemed for the high aromatic odor of their flowers and wood. By pruning the ends of the shoots of Nos. 33, 36, and 37, flowers may be produced throughout the season.
37. Large Monthly flowering, CARAGANA.	2	50	glaucus.	
38. Pea tree, Siberian,	2	50	pennsylvanicus.	
39. Chinese shining leaved,	3	50	grandiflorus.	
40. Shrubby,	3	50	CARAGANA.	
41. Spiny leaved,	3	50	arborescens,	Handsome yellow flowers.
42. JAPAN ALSPICE, Yellow, <i>Chinese Calycanthus</i> ,	2	75	chamlaçu.	
43. White flowering,	2	75	frutescens.	
44. GLOBE FLOWER, White, CLETHRA.	2	20	spinosa.	Dwarf shrubs, the two last from Siberia, all allied to the Acacia family; neat foliage and pretty yellow flowers.
45. Fragrant Alder leaved,	2	20	CHEMONANTHUS.	
46. Acuminate leaved,	1	25	fragrans lutea.	Exquisite odor; the flowers expand in winter and early in spring.
47. Panicle flowered,	2	25	alba.	
48. Downy leaved, BLADDER SENNA.	2	25	Cephalanthus occident.	Curious white globular flowers.
49. Yellow,	1	20	CLETHRA.	
50. Oriental red flowered,	3	25	alnifolia, vel nana }	
51. Pockock's dark yellow,	2	25	acuminata.	
52. Nepal,	2	75	paniculata.	Spikes of white fragrant flowers of very pleasant odor.
CORCHORUS. <i>see</i> Kerria.			tomentosa.	
53. CORIARIA, Myrtle leaved, DOGWOOD.	3	50	COLUTEA.	
54. Silver variegated,	1	25	arborescens.	
55. Silver striped, CHERRY.	1	50	cruenta, vel orien.	Handsome papilionaceous flowers, which are produced during several months, and are succeeded by singular bladder-like seed-vessels.
56. Scarlet Cornelian,	1	25	halepica, vel Poc.	
57. Golden Cornelian,	1	50	nepalensis.	
58. SCORPION SENNA, HAWTHORN.	3	25	Corchorus. <i>see</i> Kerria.	
59. Double white,	1	37	Coriaria myrtifolia.	Very beautiful foliage.
60. Double red flowering,	1	50	CORNUS.	
61. Pink or Scarlet flowering,	1	37	sanguinea fol. var.	Handsome foliage, green and variegated.
62. Crimson or Purplish,	1	50	striata fol. varieg.	Rare variety, beautiful foliage.
			mascula.	
			fructu lutea.	Beautiful fruit in autumn; very ornamental.
			Coronilla emerus.	Dwarf shrub, pretty foliage, and neat yellow and red flowers.
			CRATEGUS.	
			oxycantha pleno.	Beautiful flowers, in great profusion, resembling small roses; those of the white change to pink before fading.
			rubra pleno.	
			monogyna rosea.	
			punicea.	Very neat and beautiful flowers in wreaths.

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HAWTHORN.			CRATÆGUS.	
63. Silver variegated leaved,	1	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Beautiful foliage.
64. Parsley leaved,	1	50	<i>apiifolia.</i>	Delicate pretty foliage.
QUINCE.			CYDONIA.	
65. Japan Scarlet,	2	50	<i>japonica, vel Py.Ja.</i>	Most beautiful shrubs, with a profusion of flowers, and high musk-scented fruit.
66. Blush flowered,	2	50	<i>alba</i>	
67. Double scarlet,	2	75c\$1	<i>plena.</i>	
68. Chinese red flowering,	1	50	<i>sinensis.</i>	
69. Yellow flowering,	1	1 00	<i>lutea.</i>	
CYTISUS.			CYTISUS.	
70. Cluster flowering,	3	25	<i>capitatus.</i>	Very ornamental dwarf shrubs. very diverse in appearance, and flowering in succession during spring and autumn.
71. Silvery leaved,	3	25	<i>argenteus.</i>	
72. Great flowered,	3	50	<i>grandiflorus.</i>	
73. Hairy leaved,	3	50	<i>hirsutus.</i>	
74. Sessile leaved,	3	30	<i>sessilifolius.</i>	
75. Austrian yellow flowered,	3	37	<i>nigricans.</i>	Profusion of showy yellow flowers in wreaths.
76. SCOTCH BROOM,	2	25	<i>scoparius.</i>	
77. Double flowered,	2	50	<i>pleno.</i>	
78. Variegated leaved,	2	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	
MEZEREUM.			DAPHNE.	
79. Pink flowering,	3	25	<i>mezereum.</i>	Profusion of flowers in March of delightful fragrance.
80. White,	3	37	<i>album.</i>	
81. Autumnal pink,	3	50	<i>autumnale.</i>	Fragrant flowers in autumn.
DAPHNE.				
82. Siberian white,	3	1 00	<i>altaica.</i>	Fragrant flowers in May.
83. Alpine white,	3	1 00	<i>alpina.</i>	
84. Dwarf trailing,	3	1 00	<i>cneorum.</i>	Delicate pink flowers in April.
85. Flax leaved,	3	1 00	<i>gnidium.</i>	Fragrant flowers in panicles.
DEUTZIA.			DEUTZIA.	
86. Dentate scabrous,	3	37	<i>scabra.</i>	Dwarf, with neat and beautiful white flowers, in terminal clusters, assimilating to the Syringa, pleasant odor.
87. Silvery,	3	75	<i>canescens.</i>	
88. Corymbose,	3	75	<i>corymbosa.</i>	
89. Chinese,	3	75	<i>sinensis.</i>	
ELEAGNUS.			ELEAGNUS.	
90. Narrow leaved, <i>Bohemian Olive,</i>	1	75	<i>angustifolius.</i>	Rare and beautiful shrubs, hold foliage late, vigorous growth.
91. Broad leaved,	1	1 00	<i>latifolius.</i>	
STRAWBERRY TREE.			EUONYMUS.	
92. American, <i>Burning bush,</i>	2	25	<i>americanus.</i>	Beautiful scarlet fruit in autumn, highly ornamental.
93. Purple flowered,	1	25	<i>atropurpureus.</i>	
94. Pale red fruited,	1	25	<i>pallidus.</i>	Fruit paler than above.
95. European scarlet fruited, <i>Spindle tree,</i>	1	25	<i>europeus.</i>	
96. White fruited,	1	50	<i>fructu albo.</i>	These hold their foliage late, which, interspersed with the fruit, renders them highly ornamental.
97. Dwarf, red fruit,	3	50	<i>nanus.</i>	
98. Variegated leaved,	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Pretty foliage.
99. Broad leaved,	1	37	<i>latifolius.</i>	
100. Narrow leaved,	2	37	<i>angustifolius.</i>	Large leaves and fruit.
101. Flax leaved,	3	50	<i>pumila.</i>	
102. Obovate leaved,	2	37	<i>obovatus.</i>	Scarlet fruit.
103. Dwarf trailing,	3	37	<i>sarmentosus.</i>	
104. Warty barked,	2	50	<i>verrucosus.</i>	Subevergreen, scarlet fruit.
105. Hamilton's broad leaved,	2	50	<i>hamiltonius.</i>	
106. Nepal oblong leaved,	2	50	<i>nepalensis.</i>	Very singular appearance.
107. SYRIAN FONTANESIA,	1	37	<i>Fontanesia phillyroides.</i>	
DYER'S BROOM.			GENISTA.	
108. Double flowering,	3	50	<i>tinctoria pleno.</i>	Profusion of pretty yellow flowers.
109. FRANKLINIA,	1	1 00	<i>Gordonia pubescens.</i>	
HELIANTHEMUM.			HELIANTHEMUM.	
110. Double flowering,	3	50	<i>flore pleno.</i>	Flowers like small roses, a very dwarf shrub.
ALTHEA FRUTEX.			HIBISCUS.	
111. Double white,	1	30	<i>syriacus albo pleno.</i>	Rather tender when young, snow-white flowers.
112. Double red,	1	25	<i>rubro pl.</i>	
113. Semidouble red,	1	25	<i>rubro semipl.</i>	Very beautiful shrubs, abounding in their large various colored flowers from August to November. They may be pruned to all shapes, or formed into a hedge if desired.
114. Double bright red,	1	37	<i>ardens pl.</i>	
115. Double roseate,	1	50	<i>rosea pl.</i>	
116. Double crimson,	1	37	<i>atrorubens pl.</i>	
117. Double blue,	1	37	<i>ceruleo pl.</i>	
118. Double superb blue,	1	50	<i>ceruleo compa. pl.</i>	
119. Semidouble blue,	1	37	<i>ceruleo semipl.</i>	
120. Double purple,	1	25	<i>purpureo pl.</i>	
121. D'ble minor pheasant eyed,	1	37	<i>bicolor pl.</i>	
122. Double expanded do.,	1	37	<i>bicolor expansa pl.</i>	
123. Double white striped,	1	37	<i>albo varieg. pl.</i>	Small white, crimson centre.
124. Double roseate striped,	1	50	<i>rosea varieg. pl.</i>	
125. Double carnation striped,	1	37	<i>striata superba pl.</i>	Large white, crimson centre.
126. Double splendid,	1	75	<i>speciosa pl.</i>	
127. Variegated leaved,	2	37	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	White, touched and veined with pink.
128. Double variegated leaved,	2	50	<i>fol. varieg. fl. pl.</i>	
129. Variegated leaf and flower,	2	75	<i>fol. et fl. varieg.</i>	More striped than the preceding.
HIPPOPHÆ.				
130. Missouri Silver tree,	2	1 00	<i>argentea.</i>	Beautifully striped with pink.
131. Sea Buckthorn,	2	50	<i>rhamnoides.</i>	
HYDRANGEA.			HYDRANGEA.	
132. Changeable,	3	37	<i>hortensis.</i>	Large clusters of very showy pink and blue flowers; requires slight protection.
133. Oak leaved,	2	25	<i>quercifolia.</i>	
134. Ray flowered,	3	37	<i>radiata.</i>	Elegant foliage; white flowers in pyramidal clusters. Radiate clusters of white flowers.

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ST. JOHN'S WORT.			HYPERICUM.	
135. Kalm's,	3	25	kalmianum.	Profuse clusters of golden flowers; very ornamental.
136. Profuse or Cluster,	3	37	prolificum.	
137. Fœtid leaved,	3	25	hircinum.	Showy yellow flowers.
138. Green flowering,	3	50	frondosum.	
139. Variegated leaved,	3	50	androsæmifolium, v.	Neat foliage and flowers.
140. DECIDUOUS HOLLY,	1	37	Ilex prinoides.	Neat privet-like foliage and scarlet berries.
141. VIRGINIAN ITEA,	2	25	Itea virginica.	White fragrant flowers.
JASMINE.			JASMINUM.	
142. Large leaved yellow,	2	25	fruticans.	Neat flowers and foliage.
143. Italian small leaved do.,	3	25	humile.	
KERRIA. or CORCHORUS.			KERRIA.	
144. Single yellow,	2	37	japonica, vel corch.	Pretty yellow flowers.
GLOBE FLOWER.			<i> flore, pleno.</i>	Wreaths of brilliant gold-colored globular flowers in spring and autumn.
145. Double yellow Japan,	2	25		
LAGERSTRÆMIA.			LAGERSTRÆMIA.	
146. Pink or Grape Myrtle,	2	50	indica.	Very beautiful flowers of singular structure. These shrubs require to be bound in straw during winter.
147. Purple,	2	50	purpurea.	
148. Crimson,	2	75	atrorubra.	
149. White,	2	1 00	alba.	
LEYCESTERIA.			LEYCESTERIA.	
150. Handsome,	2	50	formosa.	Singular foliage and flowers.
PRIVET.			LIGUSTRUM.	
151. Variegated leaved,	1	25	vulgare, varieg.	Spikes of white flowers and handsome foliage, which No. 151 holds late.
152. White berried,	1	20	leucocarpum.	
MYLOCARIUM.			MYLOCARIUM.	
153. Privet leaved,	1	50	ligustrum.	White flowers.
154. NANDINA, Japan,	3	50	Nandina domestica.	Beautiful foliage and white flowers.
SYRINGA.			PHILADELPHUS.	
155. European fragrant,	1	20	coronarius.	Often called Mock Orange.
156. Semidouble, variable,	2	25	multipez.	Produces single and semi-double flowers.
157. Variegated leaved,	3	25	fol. varieg.	Dwarf, grows slow, beautiful foliage.
158. Profuse flowered,	1	50	floribundus.	Large, and handsomest foliage.
159. Large flowered, or Garland,	1	25	grandiflorus.	Very large white flowers.
160. Broad leaved,	1	25	latifolius.	Vigorous growth, very large foliage, splendid flowers.
161. Gordon's,	1	50	gordonianus.	Species from Oregon.
162. Hairy leaved,	2	50	hirsutus vel gracilis	Neat flowers.
163. Large scentless,	1	37	inodorus.	Large white flowers.
164. Zeyher's large flowered,	2	50	zeyheri.	Large scentless flowers.
165. GEORGIA BARK,	1	1 00	Pincœnya pubescens.	Peculiar, blush flowers in clusters.
166. NEPAL PIPTANTHUS,	2	50	Piptanthus nepalensis.	Trifoliate leaves, rich yellow flowers, May and June.
POMEGRANATE, <i>see</i> Fruit Catalogue, page 55.			PUNICA. <i>See</i> Fruit Catalogue, page 55.	
CINQUEFOIL.			POTENTIA.	
167. Profuse flowering,	3	50	floribunda.	Delicate foliage, yellow flowers.
RHODORA.			RHODORA.	
168. Canada purple,	3	37	Canadensis.	Neat flowers, allied to Azalea.
CURRANT.			RIBES.	
169. Alpine gooseberry leaved,	3	37	alpinum.	Scarlet fruit, very ornamental.
170. Missouri black fruited,	2	25	aureum.	Showy yellow fragrant flowers, and good fruit.
171. Missouri large fruited,	2	37	major.	
172. Missouri yellow fruited,	2	50	tenuifolium.	Handsome yellow flowers.
173. Missouri orange fruited,	2	50	fructu aurea.	
174. Snowy flowered,	2	50	niveum.	Handsome white flowers.
175. Red flowered,	1	50	sanguineum.	Beautiful brilliant flowers in profusion, highly ornamental.
176. Late red flowered,	1	50	serotinum.	
177. Crimson flowered,	2	75	atrosanguineum.	
178. Missouri gooseberry,	2	50	setosum.	Large fruit.
179. Fuchsia flowered,	1	50	speciosum.	Splendid scarlet flowers.
180. Grape leaved,	2	50	vitifolium.	Newly introduced.
181. Striped leaved red fruited,	2	50	rubrum, varieg.	Beautiful foliage.
182. Striped leaved black do.,	2	50	nigrum, varieg.	
183. Showy,	2	50	spectabile.	Very peculiar.
184. Glutinous,	1	50	glutinosum.	Rare species, recently introduced.
185. Lanceolate,	1	75	lanceolatum.	
186. Malvaceous,	1	75	malvaceum.	
187. Beaton's hybrid,	1	75	beatoni.	Erect, profusion of reddish yellow flowers.
188. GOOSEBERRY, Menzies',	2	75	menziesii.	Beautiful deep roseate flowers.
ACACIA.			ROBINIA.	
189. Rose,*	3	25	hispida.	Flowers in beautiful pendant racemes, greatly admired.
190. Weeping rose,*	2	50	macrophylla.	
<i>For other species see Caragana.</i>				
RASPBERRY.			RUBUS.	
191. Canada purple flowered,	2	20	odoratus.	Large showy flowers like small roses.
192. White flowered,	2	50	albiflorus.	
193. Chinese double white,	3	25	rosæfolius, pl.	Very pretty flowers.
194. Nootka Sound white,	3	50	nutkanus.	Large white flowers.
195. Showy purple,	3	50	speciosus.	Showy rosy purple fragrant flowers.
OSIER.			SALIX.	
196. Variegated leaved,	1	25	caprea varieg.	Pretty mottled foliage.
197. Red twigged,	1	37	purpurea, vel rubra.	Branches lively red.
198. Violet twigged,	1	37	acutifolia.	Branches violet colored.
199. English basket,	1	20	forbyana.	These and the three preceding are the most esteemed osiers for basketmakers, &c. No. 197 is much used in Europe by coopers for hoops, as the branches split readily. Nos. 196 and 198 grow well in hard and chalky soils, the others prefer moist soils.
200. White,	1	20	viminalis.	
201. Rose,	1	25	helix.	
202. ELDER, variegated leaved,	1	37	Sambucus nigra, varieg.	

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

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Remarks.
SHEPHERDIA.				
203. Silvery leaved, <i>Buffalo Berry, diarcious,</i>	1	50	<i>SHEPHERDIA argentea.</i>	Beautiful foliage; profuse clusters of scarlet berries, eatable. Neat foliage.
204. Canadian,	2	50	<i>canadensis.</i>	
BROOM.				
205. Cream colored Scotch,	1	50	SPARTIUM.	Handsome variety. Rather tender, beautiful flowers. Pretty flowers.
206. White Portugal,	2	50	<i>scoparium var. multiflorum.</i>	
207. Double flowering Spanish,	2	50	<i>junceum pl. sibiricum.</i>	
208. Siberian,	2	37		
SPIRÆA.				
209. Alpine,	2	37	SPIRÆA.	Neat white flowers.
210. Silvery leaved,	2	50	<i>alpina.</i>	
211. Aria leaved,	2	20	<i>argentea.</i>	Elegant pink flowers. Handsome white flowers.
212. Nepal red,	3	37	<i>ariaefolia.</i>	
213. Birch leaved,	2	20	<i>bella.</i>	Elegant sub-globular corymbs of white flowers. New species.
214. Germander leaved,	2	25	<i>betulaefolia.</i>	
215. Chinese,	2	50	<i>chamaedrifolia.</i>	White flowers in large corymbs. Neat foliage, white flowers.
216. Corymbose flowered,	2	20	<i>chinensis.</i>	
217. Hawthorn leaved,	3	20	<i>corymbosa.</i>	New varieties, white flowers. New species.
218. Dauric,	2	50	<i>crenata.</i>	
219. Decumbent,	3	50	<i>daurica.</i>	Delicate foliage and beautiful wreaths of snowy flowers. Dwarf, slow growth. Subevergreen, large corymbs.
220. Cloven leaved,	1	50	<i>decumbens.</i>	
221. Hypericum leaved, or St. Peter's wreath,	2	25	<i>fissa.</i>	New species. Profusion of semi-globular corymbs of white flowers.
222. Siberian white,	3	50	<i>hypericifolia.</i>	
223. Lanceolate leaved,	2	50	<i>lavigata.</i>	White flowers. New species.
224. Lindley's,	2	50	<i>lanceolata.</i>	
225. Nikondiart,	2	50	<i>lindleyana.</i>	New species. Profusion of semi-globular corymbs of white flowers.
226. Virginia Guelder rose,	1	20	<i>nikondiarti.</i>	
227. Yellow leaved,	1	25	<i>opulifolia.</i>	White flowers. New species.
228. Pikowien,	3	50	<i>fol. lutea.</i>	
229. Rough leaved,	2	50	<i>pikowiensis.</i>	Panicles of white flowers. Beautiful pink spikes.
230. Willow leaved white,	2	20	<i>rugosa.</i>	
231. Willow leaved rose colored,	2	30	<i>salicifolia.</i>	Expands its foliage in February. Neat foliage, white flowers. Pyramidal spikes of pink flowers.
232. Sorb leaved,	3	25	<i>rubra, vel rosca.</i>	
233. Thalictrum leaved,	3	25	<i>sorbifolia.</i>	Neat foliage, white flowers. Pyramidal spikes of pink flowers.
234. Downy red flowering,	2	20	<i>thalictroides.</i>	
235. Three lobed leaved,	3	50	<i>tomentosa.</i>	Neat foliage, white flowers. Fine white flowers.
236. Elm leaved,	2	30	<i>trilobata.</i>	
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 hardy.				
STUARTIA.				
237. Virginian,	2	50	STUARTIA.	White flowers of pleasant fragrance.
238. Maryland,	2	50	<i>malacodendron.</i>	
STORAX.				
239. Great flowering,	2	50	<i>pentagynia.</i>	Neat white flowers. Profusion of snow-white berries in compact conical clusters.
240. Smooth,	3	50	STYRAX.	
241. SNOWBERRY,	2	20	<i>grandiflorum.</i>	Profusion of red fruit in autumn and winter. Beautiful neat foliage.
242. Dwarf glaucous,	2	25	<i>lavigatum.</i>	
243. INDIAN CURRANT,	2	20	<i>Symphoria racemosa.</i>	Common well-known variety. Handsome red variety.
244. Forman's,	2	25	<i>glauc.</i>	
245. Variegated leaved,	3	25	<i>glomerata.</i>	Large thyrses of snow-white flowers. Large thyrses of flowers.
LILAC.				
246. Purple or Blue,	1	25	<i>formani.</i>	Pure white flowers. Very large and splendid thyrses of violet flowers.
247. Red,	1	37	<i>variegata.</i>	
248. White,	1	25	SYRINGA.	Fine new variety. Thyrses of delicate and beautiful flowers. No. 257 is slightly tinged with purple: No. 258 has very neat foliage and purple flowers.
249. Large white flowered,	1	25	<i>vulgaris cerulea.</i>	
250. Large purple flowered,	1	50	<i>rubra.</i>	Monstrous thyrses of beautiful flowers, exceedingly ornamental. Delicate thyrses of neat flowers.
251. Virginal white,	2	50	<i>alba.</i>	
252. Variegated leaved,	2	50	<i>grandiflora alba.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
253. Charles X.,	1	50	<i>grandiflora purpur.</i>	
254. Prince's splendid violet,	1	75	<i>virginialis.</i>	Delicate beautiful foliage. [ness. The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
255. Double flowering,	2	1 60	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	
256. Persian purple,	2	25	<i>caroli.</i>	Very large and splendid thyrses of violet flowers. Fine new variety. Thyrses of delicate and beautiful flowers. No. 257 is slightly tinged with purple: No. 258 has very neat foliage and purple flowers.
257. Persian white,	2	37	<i>princei.</i>	
258. Persian cut leaved,	2	37	<i>fl. pleno.</i>	Monstrous thyrses of beautiful flowers, exceedingly ornamental. Delicate thyrses of neat flowers.
259. Chinese, or Siberian purple,	2	25	<i>persica.</i>	
260. Chinese red,	2	50	<i>fl. alba.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
261. Chinese Rouen hybrid,	2	37	<i>lusciniata.</i>	
262. Chionanthus leaved,	2	50	<i>chinensis, vel sib.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
TAMARISK.				
263. French,	2	25	<i>saugeana.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
264. Manna bearing,	2	25	<i>hybrida.</i>	
265. SNOWBALL, or Guelder Rose,	1	25	<i>josikea.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
266. Variegated leaved,	2	37	TAMARISK.	
267. CRANBERRY TREE, (High Cranberry.)	1	25	<i>gallica.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
WAYFARING TREE.				
268. Subevergreen,	1	25	<i>germanica.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
269. Variegated leaved,	1	37	VIBURNUM.	
			<i>opulus roseum.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
			<i>fol. varieg.</i>	
			<i>oxycoccus.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.
			<i>lantana.</i>	
			<i>variegata.</i>	The shrub on whose manna the Jews fed in the wilderness; thrives in a wet soil, as do also the following. Handsome foliage. Clusters of bright scarlet fruit in autumn, good for preserves.

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

REJECTED SHRUBS.

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.

Alnus serrulata. AMORPHA. fruticosa. ANDROMEDA. calyculata. polifolia. Artemesia abrotanum. Betula nana. Borya ligustrina. Celtis pumila. Comptonia asplenifolia. CORNUS. alba. alternifolia. cercinata. paniculata. sanguinea.	CORNUS. sericea. CRATÆGUS. aurea vel flava. azarolus. coccinea. crusgalli. oxycantha. pendula. populifolia. sanguinea. Dirca palustris. Fothergilla alnifolia. Hamamelis virginica. Hibiscus syriacus. all the single varieties.	Hydrangea arborescens, vel vulgaris. Laurus benzoin. Ligustrum vulgare. Mespilus melanocarpa. MYRICA. cerifera. gale. PHILADELPHUS. nanus. laxus. Potentilla fruticosa. PRINOS. verticillatus. ambiguus. Ptelia trifoliata.	RHAMNUS: catharticus. paliurus. RHUS. aromatica. coccinea. coriaria. typhina. vernix. SALIX. conifera. cordifolia. lucida. nigra. pentandria. rostrata.	SAMBUCUS. nigra. lasciniata. STAPHYLEA. trifolia. pinata. VIBURNUM. acerifolium. dentatum. lantanoïdes. lentago. nudum. prunifolium. pubescens. Vitex agnus castus. Zanthorhiza apiifolia.
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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 and Plants. 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.	Remarks.
SPRUCE FIR.			ABIES.	
1. American white, or Silver,	2	50	alba.	} Pyramidal form, dense silvery foliage, extremely beautiful. Nos. 1 and 2 have been confused by botanists, but are perfectly distinct.
2. European white, or Silver,	2	75	argentea.	
3. European blueish,	2	75	ceruleascens.	} Splendid pyramidal trees, very graceful, grow rapidly, and will thrive on poor and dry soils. No. 4 droops as it advances, and the cones of No. 5 cause that to weep. Their beauty is greatest when allowed to branch from the ground.
4. Hemlock, or Drooping,	1	50	canadensis.	
5. Norway,	1	50	excelsa.	
6. Black, or Double,	3	37	nigra.	} Slow growth, and inferior to others.
7. Red,	2	50	rubra.	
<i>Extra large sized trees of the 7 preceding species at 75 cts. to \$1 50.</i>				
8. PINE, Chili imbricated,	2	\$3a\$4	Araucaria imbricata.	} A very singular tree, slow growth.
9. CEDAR OF LEBANON,	1	2 00	CEDRUS. libani.	
<i>Ditto, very small size \$1.</i>			deodora.	} Magnificent trees from Mount Lebanon and Nepal, grow slow when young, perfectly hardy.
10. DEODAR, or Indian Cedar,	1	3 00	Cerasus caroliniana.	
11. WILD ORANGE, Carolina,	3	50	CUPRESSUS. chinensis.	} Beautiful foliage, requires protection here.
CYPRESS.			glauca, vel pend.	
12. Chinese, <i>small size.</i>	3	1 00	nepalensis.	} Handsome and peculiar species recently introduced.
13. Pendulent glaucous, <i>small,</i>	3	1 00	sempervirens,	
14. Nepal, <i>small size,</i>	3	1 00	horizon.	} Splendid trees, dark-green foliage, the greatest ornament of cemeteries.
15. Oriental spreading,	1	50	pyramidalis.	
<i>Ditto, larger size \$1.</i>			thyoides.	} Very hardy, handsome, quick growth, suitable for cemeteries.
16. Italian pyramidal,	1	1 00		
17. American, <i>White Cedar.</i>	1	50	tournefortii.	} Very ornamental.
<i>Ditto, 8 to 12 feet, \$1 to \$2.</i>			JUNIPERUS. chinensis.	
18. Tourneforts, <i>small size,</i>	3	1 00	excelsa.	} Neat foliage, conical form.
JUNIPER.			virginiana.	
19. Chinese,	3	1 00	caroliniana.	} Handsome pyramidal form.
20. Tall oriental,	1	1 00	MAGNOLIA. grandiflora.	
21. Virginian, <i>Red Cedar,</i>	2	20		} Well known tree.
22. Carolina spiral,	2	50		
MAGNOLIA.				} Upright spiral growth.
23. Large flowered,	2	1 00		
<i>Ditto, large size \$2, and very small, 50 cts.</i>			longifolia.	} Large and splendid foliage and magnificent fragrant flowers.
24. Long leaved,	2	2 00	obtusifolia.	
25. Obtuse leaved,	3	3 00	ferruginea, vel	} One of the most hardy, needs some protection here, but at Richmond they stand unprotected.
26. Irony leaved, or Exmouth,	2	2 00	oxoniensis.	
27. Early flowered,	3	3 00	præcox.	} Flowers when young.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Remarks.
MAGNOLIA.			MAGNOLIA.	
28. Curled leaved,	3	2 00	<i>crispa.</i>	} Very distinct and handsome foliage.
29. Waved leaved,	3	3 00	<i>undulata.</i>	
30. Double flowered,	3	3 00	<i>pleno.</i>	} Flowers promptly while yet small.
31. Round leaved,	3	3 00	<i>rotundifolia.</i>	
32. Mayardiense,	3	3 00	<i>mayardiensis.</i>	} These varieties flower promptly while the trees are of small size.
33. Mans,	3	3 00	<i>mansii.</i>	
34. Biclina,	3	3 00	<i>biclinii.</i>	
35. Gallison,	3	3 00	<i>galissoniere.</i>	
				Rare variety.
<p>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.</p>				
36. SILVER FIR, American. <i>Balm of Gilead, or Balsam Fir.</i> <i>Ditto, 6 to 14 feet, 75 cts. to \$2.50</i>	2	50	PICEA. <i>balsamea.</i>	} A splendid favorite tree, dense foliage, spiral form, branching from the ground, handsome cones, highly ornamental for all locations.
37. European, <i>Ditto, 6 to 12 feet, \$1 to \$2.</i>	2	50	<i>pectinata.</i>	
PINE.			PINUS.	
38. Corsican, or Larch,	1	75	<i>altissima, vel lar.</i>	} Splendid trees, long foliage, very lofty.
39. Austrian, or Black,	1	1 00	<i>austriaca.</i>	
40. Cembran,	3	1 00	<i>cembra.</i>	} Slow growth, short compact foliage. [young.
41. Aleppo, or Jerusalem,	3	75	<i>halepensis.</i>	
42. Carolina long leaved. <i>small,</i>	1	50 a 75	<i>palustris.</i>	} Pyramidal form, long foliage, needs protection when Southern Pitch-pine.
43. Pineaster, or Cluster,	1	75	<i>pinaster, maritima.</i>	
44. Stone.	3	1 00	<i>pinea.</i>	} Handsome tree, long foliage, cones in clusters. Spreading, beautiful foliage, eatable fruit.
45. Red long leaved,	1	50	<i>resinosa.</i>	
46. White, or Silvery, <i>Weymouth Pine.</i>	1	50	<i>strobis.</i>	} Vigorous growth, long fox-tail foliage. A splendid tree, rapid growth, greatly admired.
<i>Ditto, extra large 75 c. to \$1 50.</i>				
47. Scotch, or Mountain Fir,	1	37	<i>sylvestris.</i>	} Stately growth, coarse foliage, very hardy, grows on poor soils.
48. Riga, OAK.	1	75	<i>riganeana.</i>	
49. American Live,	1	50	QUERCUS. <i>virens.</i>	} Beautiful foliage, grows slow. } Need protection here. } Handsome peculiar foliage.
50. Mexican mountain, ARBOR VITÆ.			<i>mexicana.</i>	
51. American, <i>Ditto, extra large 75 c. to \$1 50.</i>	2	25 a 50	THUYA. <i>occidentalis.</i>	} Elegant conical tree, deep-green foliage.
52. Chinese, <i>Ditto, extra large 75 c. to \$1 50.</i>	3	25 a 50	<i>orientalis.</i>	
53. Tartarian upright,	2	75	<i>tartarica.</i>	} Beautiful shrub or small tree, conical form, pale-green foliage, much admired. } Very handsome erect form. } Handsome pyramidal growth.
54. Pyramidal, <i>Ditto, extra large \$1 to \$1 50.</i>	3	75	<i>pyramidalis.</i>	
55. Plicate, or Fan leaved,	3	1 00	<i>plicata.</i>	} Peculiar growth. } Erect form, requires some protection.
56. Articulate.	3	1 00	<i>articulata.</i>	

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.	Remarks.
ANDROMEDA.			ANDROMEDA.	
1. Axillary flowered,	3	30	<i>axillaris.</i>	} These are of slow growth, with neat foliage and very pretty flowers. They require a half-shady location, and form dense shrubs.
2. Catesby's axillary,	3	25	<i>catesbaei.</i>	
3. Thick leaved,	3	30	<i>coriacea.</i>	
ARBUTUS, or Strawberry tree.			ARBUTUS.	} Remarkable for its beautiful fruit; needs protection when young.
4. European evergreen,	1	50 a 75	<i>unedo.</i>	
AUCUBA.			AUCUBA.	
5. Japan, <i>Gold dust tree.</i> <i>Ditto, extra size 75 cts. to \$1.</i>	1	50	<i>japonica.</i>	} Splendid foliage dusted with gold color, grows vigorously, forming a beautiful dense shrub, perfectly hardy.
BERBERRY.			BERBERIS.	
6. Bristled leaved,	2	50	<i>aristata.</i>	} Flowers and fruit in drooping racemes; No. 7 has large bright yellow flowers. The fruit of all these is highly ornamental in autumn. No. 8 grows tardily.
7. Sweet fruited,	3	50	<i>dulcis.</i>	
8. Empetrum leaved,	3	50	<i>empetrifolia.</i>	
BOX TREE.			BUXUS.	
9. Pyramidal, <i>Ditto, extra large 50 cts. to \$1.</i>	1	25	<i>arborescens.</i>	} Beautiful shrubs, neat foliage, grows more rapidly than other varieties, highly ornamental.
10. Broad leaved,	1	37	<i>latifolia.</i>	
11. Thyme leaved,	2	50	<i>angustifolia.</i>	} Beautiful shrubs, desirable for their handsome and peculiar foliage.
12. Myrtle leaved,	2	37	<i>myrtifolia.</i>	

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Remarks.
BOX TREE.			BUXUS.	
13. Silver striped,	2	25 a 50	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	These have remarkably beautiful foliage, and form a striking ornament as they advance in size.
14. Gold striped,	2	25 a 50	<i>aur. varieg.</i>	
15. Gold margined,	2	25 a 50	<i>aur. marginata.</i>	Beautiful broad foliage, much admired, perfectly hardy.
16. Minorca, or Chinese,	3	50	<i>balearica.</i>	
17. Minorca marginate,	3	75	<i>marginata.</i>	Handsome foliage. Admirable for edging garden borders.
18. Glaucous striped leaved,	3	50	<i>glauca varieg.</i>	
19. DWARF BOX,	3	12 a 25	<i>suffruticosa.</i>	
Cuttings prepared for edging garden borders, per yard,		10		
Rooted plants, according to quantity, 50 to 75 cts. per 100, or per yard,		14 a 20		
Rooted plants, four years old, per yard,		25 a 30		
20. Variegated leaved,	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Handsome small foliage.
LAUREL.			CERASUS.	
21. English,	1	37	<i>laurocerasus.</i>	Splendid shrubs, beautiful foliage; Nos. 21 and 22 grow vigorously. All three require some protection when young. These are ranked in Europe among the shrubs of greatest ornament.
22. Variegated leaved,	1	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	
23. Portugal,	1	50	<i>lusitanica.</i>	
<i>Extra large shrubs of the three preceding 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				
COTONEASTER.			COTONEASTER.	
24. Small leaved,	3	37	<i>microphylla.</i>	Pretty trailing shrubs, white flowers, and red berries.
25. Round leaved,	3	50	<i>rotundifolia.</i>	
THORN.			CRATÆGUS.	
26. Fiery, or Burning bush,	2	25	<i>pyracanthifolia.</i>	Brilliant scarlet or white berries, in large clusters during autumn and winter, highly ornamental.
27. White fruited,	2	50	<i>fructu albo.</i>	
DAPHNE.			DAPHNE.	
28. Italian hairy,	3	1 00	<i>collina.</i>	Fragrant flowers in clusters April to June.
29. Neapolitan,	3	1 00	<i>neapolitana.</i>	Purple and white flowers in March.
30. Hybrid,	3	1 00	<i>dauphini, vel hyb.</i>	Purplish flowers, of pleasant odor in spring, needs slight protection.
31. Fragrant Chinese,	3	25 a 50	<i>indica.</i>	Handsome foliage, profuse clusters of white flowers of exquisite fragrance. The foliage of the striped varieties is particularly beautiful. These need protection.
32. Red tipped do.,	3	75	<i>rubra.</i>	
33. Silver striped leaved,	3	50 a 75	<i>argen. var.</i>	White flowers in clusters during autumn.
34. Gold striped do.,	3	75	<i>aur. var.</i>	
35. Olive leaved,	3	1 00	<i>oleoides.</i>	Beautiful foliage, very fragrant greenish and yellowish flowers in March and April. No. 37 needs slight protection.
36. SPURGE LAUREL,	3	50	<i>laureola.</i>	
37. Twin flowered,	3	1 00	<i>pontica.</i>	Form dense tufts, delicate foliage, and very neat pretty flowers.
38. HEATH, or HETHER,	3	50		
<i>8 hardy species.</i>			ERICA, eight sp.	A magnificent shrub, very large foliage, clusters of white flowers in autumn.
39. LOQUAT, Japan, <i>Chinese Medlar.</i>	1	1 50	<i>Eriobotrya japonica, Mespilus Japonica.</i>	
EUONYMUS.			EUONYMUS.	
40. Japan,	2	50	<i>japonicus.</i>	Thrifty growth, green bark, very beautiful foliage, and promise to be very ornamental; need some protection while young; newly introduced.
41. Silver striped leaved,	2	50	<i>argen. var.</i>	
42. Gold striped leaved,	2	1 00	<i>aur. var.</i>	New handsome shrub, the plants yet small.
43. GARRYA, Elliptic leaved,	2	1 50	<i>Garrya elliptica.</i>	
44. GAULTHERIA, Shallon,	3	1 00	<i>Gaultheria shallon.</i>	Fine dwarf shrub.
45. LOBLOLLY BAY,	2	1 00	<i>Gordonia lasianthus.</i>	White flowers, requires protection.
46. IVY, Tree,	3	50	<i>Hedera arborescens.</i>	Low shrub, fine dense foliage.
HOLLY.			ILEX.	
47. European,	2	25	<i>aquifolium.</i>	All these varieties have handsome foliage and red berries, but they grow slowly.
48. Box leaved,	3	1 00	<i>buxifolia.</i>	
49. Screw,	3	50	<i>obliqua.</i>	Splendid foliage, none more beautiful, and form neat, compact dwarf shrubs.
50. Silver margined,	3	50	<i>argen. marginata</i>	
51. Gold margined,	3	50	<i>aur. marginata.</i>	The leaves of these are covered with spines, presenting a great curiosity.
52. Silver variegated,	3	1 00	<i>argen. varieg.</i>	
53. Gold variegated,	3	1 00	<i>aur. varieg.</i>	Of low growth, with very beautiful foliage of various shades of green, white, and yellow, which renders this a most interesting class of shrubs. They grow in a neat compact form.
54. Hedgehog,	3	50	<i>ferox.</i>	
55. Hedgehog, Silver variegated,	3	50	<i>argen. var.</i>	Very handsome narrow-leaved species, need protection.
56. Hedgehog, Gold variegated,	3	1 00	<i>aur. var.</i>	
57. Silvery dentate leaved,	3	1 00	<i>dentatum arg. va.</i>	Beautiful smooth foliage, needs protection.
58. Golden do.,	3	1 00	<i>aur. var.</i>	
59. Silver blotched leaved,	3	1 00	<i>argen. maculata.</i>	Handsome spiny foliage.
60. Gold do.,	3	1 00	<i>aur. maculata.</i>	
61. Dark green leaved,	3	1 00	<i>atrovirens.</i>	Elegant shrubs with large and splendid foliage, perfectly hardy, and grow more rapidly than any other species.
62. Silver margined,	3	1 00	<i>arg. marginata.</i>	
63. Gold do.,	3	1 00	<i>aur. marginata.</i>	Small dark-green foliage, needs protection.
64. Lance leaved,	2	75	<i>angustifolia.</i>	
65. Cassine narrow leaved,	2	50	<i>cassine.</i>	Foliage beautiful and aromatic; the flowers of No. 72 are peculiar and very handsome, need protection.
66. Dahoon,	1	50	<i>dahoon.</i>	
67. Opaque leaved,	1	25	<i>opaca.</i>	Beautiful pyramidal form, grow vigorously, highly ornamental.
68. Minorca large leaved,	1	1 00	<i>perado, vel balea.</i>	
69. variegated, do.	1	1 50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Rather tender, needs some protection.
70. Carolina Japan tea,	1	50	<i>vomitaria.</i>	
ANISEED TREE.			ILLICUM.	
71. Yellow flowered,	1	50 a 75	<i>parviflorum.</i>	Handsome shrub, conical form.
72. Purple flowered,	2	75 a \$1	<i>floridanum.</i>	
JUNIPER.			JUNIPERUS.	
73. Swedish upright,	1	37 a 50	<i>suecica.</i>	Forms a flat bed of large circumference.
74. Irish,	1	75	<i>hibernica.</i>	
75. Brown berried,	2	75	<i>oxycedrus.</i>	
76. Phœnician,	2	75	<i>phœnicea.</i>	
77. Carpet,	3	37	<i>prostrata.</i>	

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SAVIN.			JUNIPERUS.	
78. European common,	3	37	<i>sabina.</i>	Low growth, neat foliage.
79. Tamarix leaved,	3	50	<i>tamariscifolia.</i>	Dwarf dense growth.
80. Variegated leaved,	3	50	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	Beautiful foliage, depressed growth.
KALMIA, or American Laurel.			KALMIA.	Beautiful foliage, and peculiar wax-like flowers, singularly formed and very beautiful.
81. Broad leaved,	2	25	<i>latifolia.</i>	
<i>Ditto, extra large 50 cts.</i>				
82. Dwarf narrow leaved,	3	20	<i>angustifolia.</i>	Small leaves and very delicate flowers.
83. LAVENDER,	3	20	<i>Lavendula dentata.</i>	Very dwarf, highly aromatic foliage.
BAY.			LAURUS.	
84. Carolina Red,	1	50	<i>caroliniensis.</i>	Handsome foliage; that of No. 85 highly aromatic, and large black berries; both need protection.
85. Sweet, 3 varieties,	1	37 a 50	<i>nobilis.</i>	
PRIVET.			LIGUSTRUM.	
86. Italian evergreen,	2	20	<i>italicum.</i>	Handsome foliage, which remains on during mild winters; flowers in white spikes. The Privet will flourish as undergrowth.
87. Upright evergreen,	2	20	<i>strictum.</i>	
88. Gold blotched leaved,	2	25	<i>aur. varieg.</i>	
89. Chinese shining leaved,	1	50	<i>Incidum.</i>	Large beautiful foliage; needs protection usually.
<i>Chinese Wax tree.</i>				
MAHONIA.			MAHONIA.	
90. Holly leaved,	2	50 a \$1	<i>aquilifolia.</i>	This class of shrubs is one of the most remarkable for its unique and splendid foliage, presenting an altogether different appearance from every other class, and when they attain to some size, they form the greatest ornament of the shrubbery. The flowers are produced in profuse erect clusters or racemes, are of a brilliant yellow color, and highly ornamental. They are natives of Oregon, California, and Nepal, and are perfectly hardy.
91. Creeping rooted,	2	1 00	<i>repens.</i>	
92. Diverse leaved,	2	2 00	<i>diversifolia.</i>	
93. Hybrid pinnate,	2	2 00	<i>intermedia.</i>	
94. Marginate leaved,	2	2 00	<i>marginata.</i>	
95. Nepal,	2	2 00	<i>nepalensis.</i>	
96. Nerved leaved, or Glumed,	2	2 00	<i>nervosa, vel glum.</i>	
97. Pinnate, <i>glossy leaved,</i>	2	2 00	<i>pinnata, vel fasci.</i>	
98. Mexican pinnate,	2	3 00	<i>tenusifolia.</i>	
PHILLYREA.			PHILLYREA.	
99. Narrow leaved,	2	50	<i>angustifolia.</i>	Beautiful myrtle-like foliage; they are of easy culture, but require some winter protection.
100. Broad leaved,	2	50	<i>latifolia.</i>	
101. Lance leaved,	2	50	<i>media.</i>	
N. B. For other species see Catalogue No. 4.				
PHOTINIA.			PHOTINIA.	
102. Arbutus leaved,	1	37	<i>arbutifolia.</i>	Large beautiful glossy foliage, and large corymbs of white flowers, highly ornamental, need slight protection when young.
<i>Ditto, extra size 75 cts.</i>				
103. Serrulated leaved,	1	1 00	<i>serrulata.</i>	
YEW.			PODOCARPUS.	
104. Chinese broad leaved,	1	75	<i>chinensis.</i>	Handsome pyramidal shrub, grows moderately.
105. POLYGALA, Box leaved,	3	50	<i>Polygala chamæbuxus.</i>	Very dwarf habit, beautiful flowers.
WINTERBERRY.			PRINOS.	
106. Evergreen,	3	20	<i>glaber.</i>	Handsome ovate foliage, black berries.
OAK.			QUERCUS.	
107. Lucombe's,	1	75	<i>lucombeana.</i>	Handsome foliage, rather slow growth, will form trees at the south; No. 109 needs protection here.
108. Holly leaved,	1	50	<i>ilex.</i>	
<i>English Evergreen.</i>				
109. Spanish, or Cork,	1	75	<i>suber.</i>	
RHODODENDRON, Rose Bay,			RHODODENDRON.	
110. Nepal tree,	1	2 00	<i>arboreum.</i>	These are all hardy except No. 110, which needs some protection. The different varieties of this species may be deemed among the most superb plants in existence. They are of vigorous growth and easy culture.
111. Pre-eminent, <i>deep rose colored,</i>	1	3 00	<i>altclarensis.</i>	
112. Cunningham's,	1	3 00	<i>hybridum.</i>	
113. Russell's splendid,	1	3 00	<i>russellianum.</i>	
114. Transcendant,	1	5 00	<i>superbissimum.</i>	
N. B. For 18 other varieties of <i>R. arboreum</i> , see Greenhouse Catalogue.				
115. Azalea-like,	3	1 00	<i>azaleoides.</i>	Sub-deciduous, neat small flowers in May. Very dwarf, slow growth, blooms early. Splendid clusters of deep rose-colored flowers.
116. Caucasian cream colored,	3	1 50	<i>caucasicum.</i>	
117. Catawba,	2	1 00	<i>catawbiense.</i>	
<i>Ditto, extra large \$1 50.</i>				
118. Catawba double flowered,	2	3 00	<i>fl. pleno.</i>	Beautiful double variety. Bright red flowers in March. Very dwarf compact shrubs, with flowers of much beauty.
119. Daurian,	3	1 00	<i>davuricum.</i>	
120. Rusty leaved,	3	1 00	<i>ferrugineum.</i>	
121. Hairy leaved,	3	75	<i>hirsutum.</i>	
122. Large American,	1	50	<i>maximum.</i>	
<i>Mountain Laurel.</i>				Large foliage, and magnificent trusses of rose and white flowers during summer.
123. American white,	1	1 50	<i>album.</i>	
124. Purple Pontic,	1	50	<i>ponticum.</i>	
<i>Ditto, extra large 75 cts. to \$1.</i>				These ten varieties are all of the Pontic family. They grow vigorously and are of easy culture, have fine foliage, and produce large trusses of magnificent flowers expanding in succession, forming the most brilliant display that the garden can present. The Rhododendron family possess the advantage of flourishing when planted beneath forest trees. They are hardy, with the one exception named.
125. White Pontic,	1	1 00	<i>album.</i>	
126. Gold striped,	2	1 50	<i>fol. aureis.</i>	
127. Intermediate,	2	1 00	<i>intermedium.</i>	
128. Large leaved,	1	1 25	<i>macrophyllum.</i>	
129. Magnolia leaved,	1	1 50	<i>magnoliæfolium.</i>	
130. Myrtle leaved,	2	1 25	<i>myrtifolium.</i>	
131. Double flowering Pontic,	2	2 00	<i>plenum.</i>	
132. Rose-colored,	2	1 00	<i>roseum.</i>	
133. Superb flowered,	1	1 25	<i>superbum.</i>	
134. Dotted leaved,	2	75	<i>punctatum.</i>	Neat spotted roseate flowers.
Note, Those who are desirous can be supplied with 15 other varieties of <i>R. ponticum</i> and <i>Catawbiense</i> .				
ALATURNUS.			RHAMNUS.	
135. Silver striped,	2	50	<i>alaternus argen.</i>	Beautiful leaves of small size; they need some winter protection.
136. Gold Striped,	2	75	<i>aur. varieg.</i>	

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137. ALEXANDRIAN, or Classic Laurel, YEW.	1	50	RUSCUS. racemosus.	A climber, with a beautiful shining foliage.
138. English,	1	37	TAXUS. baccata.	} Deep green foliage, much planted in cemeteries, grow very slowly; No. 139 grows very erect and compact.
139. Irish, Ditto, larger size 75 cts. to \$1.	2	50	fastigiata.	
140. FURZE, or Whin,	2	50	ULEX, europeus.	} Peculiar Juniper-like foliage, and wreaths of brilliant yellow papilionaceous flowers, dry soil suits best.
141. Irish,	2	75	hibernica.	
142. Double flowering, VIBURNUM.	2	75	pleno.	
143. Cassioberry,	3	50	VIBURNUM. obovatum.	} Dwarf habit, neat foliage, white flowers. Used in China to scent teas; needs protection.
144. Chinese sweet,	1	1 00	chinense.	

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. acuminata, tender. dealbata, synonyme. Ephedra distachya.	ILEX. canadensis. nitida. recurva.	Kalmia rubra, } stinted growth. } Ledum latifolium Pinus rigida.	Pinus variabilis. RUSCUS. aculeatus. hypoglossum.	TAXUS. canadensis, vel procumbens.
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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. We have divided them into two classes: the first class comprising those which grow largest and most vigorously; and the second class, those that attain less size and are of weaker growth.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Remarks.
AMPELOPSIS, or Americ'n Ivy			AMPELOPSIS.	
1. Palmated, Virginia Creeper,	1	20	hederacea, vel } quinquefolia. }	A common rapid climber, large foliage.
2. Bipinnate leaved,	2	30	bipinnata.	Beautiful delicate foliage.
3. Tricolor leaved,	2	75	cordata, tricolor va.	Elegant variegated foliage.
4. BIRTHWORT, or Pipe Vine	1	50	ARISTOLOCHIA. }	} No. 4 grows vigorously, magnificent foliage, and very singular flowers in form of a siphon. No. 5 has smaller foliage.
5. Tomentose,	2	50	sipho. tomentosa. }	
ATRAGENE.			ATRAGENE.	
6. Alpine blue,	2	50	alpina, vel austriaca	Beautiful blue flowers, grows slowly.
7. American blue,	2	50	americana.	Large purplish blue flowers, very showy.
8. Siberian white,	2	50	sibirica.	Like No. 6 except that the flowers are white.
9. BERCHEMIA. 1'wining, TRUMPET FLOWER.	1	50	Berchemia volubilis.	Green bark, handsome foliage, purple berries.
10. Scarlet,	1	25	BIGNONIA. [coma. } radicans, vel Te- }	} Flame-colored flowers. Flowers much deeper colored than the above.
11. Small scarlet,	1	30	minor.	
12. Superb scarlet,	1	75	superba.	New beautiful variety.
13. Crimson,	1	1 00	sanguinea.	Purplish crimson flowers.
14. Chinese great flowered,	1	50	grandiflora.	Large flame-colored flowers.
15. Evergreen cross bearing,	25 a 37		crucigera.	Curious orange and brown flowers, dense foliage.
16. BITTERSWEET, American	1	12	Celastrus scandens.	Common, but very ornamental when in fruit in autumn.
CLEMATIS, or Virgin's bower.			CLEMATIS.	
17. Japan azure,	2	50	coerulea, vel azurea.	Splendid new Japan variety, grows and blooms freely.
18. Bell flowered,	1	50	campaniflora.	Flowers white, slightly tinged with purple.
19. Spanish evergreen,	2	75	cirrrosa.	Dwarf habit, small neat foliage, greenish white flowers.
20. Curled flowered,	2	25	crispa.	} Curious purplish campanulate flowers, thick reflexed petals.
21. Hybrid curled flowered,	2	25	hybrida.	
22. Cylindrical flowered,	2	50	cylindrica.	Long purplish blue flowers, handsome.
23. Sweetest scented,	1	50	flammula.	} Rapid growth, profusion of flowers of exquisite fragrance, odor of Vanilla. No. 23 holds foliage late, and No. 24 is evergreen.
24. Autumn flowering,	1	37	autumnalis.	
25. Japan white,	2	1 00	florida.	} Large and elegant varieties which bloom freely; the flowers of No. 27 are double, and white, with a rich violet centre.
26. Japan double white,	2	1 00	pleno albo.	
27. Sieboldt's bicolor,	2	1 00	pleno violaceo, vel sieboldtii bicolor. }	
28. Oriental yellow,	2	50	orientalis.	Greenish yellow flowers, sweet scented.
29. Oriental pale blue,	1	50	caerul. pallida.	Neat pretty flowers, delicate foliage.
30. Leathery flowered,	2	25	viorna.	Stiff reddish lilac flowers, petals reflexed.
31. Virginian white,	1	20	virginiana.	} Strong growth, with a profusion of white blossoms which almost cover the plant.
32. Traveller's joy,	1	37	vitalba.	

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CLEMATIS.			CLEMATIS.	
33. Blue flowered,	1	37	<i>viticella carulea.</i>	Vigorous growth, neat and pretty flowers and foliage, very suitable for bowers, &c.
34. Red flowered,	1	37	<i>rubra, vel pulchel.</i>	
35. Dark red,	1	75	<i>atrorubens.</i>	
36. Purple flowered,	1	37	<i>purpurea.</i>	
37. Double purple,	2	75	<i>fl. plena.</i>	Singular anemone-shaped flowers.
38. COCCULUS, Carolina,	2	50	<i>Cocculus carolinus.</i>	Graceful vine, pretty foliage, and ornamental red berries.
CONVOLVULUS.			CONVOLVULUS.	
39. Virginian white,	1	25	<i>panduratus.</i>	Herbaceous; trailing vines, which may be trained on lattice-work, arbors, &c.
40. Double white,	1	62	<i>fl. pleno.</i>	
41. Rose colored,	1	25	<i>sepium.</i>	
42. DECUMARIA, Climbing,	1	50	<i>Decumaria sarmentosa.</i>	Singular vine, thrives best in a shady location.
43. ECHITES, Blue flowering,	2	50	<i>Echites difformis.</i>	Neat lanceolate foliage, corymbs of small yellow flowers.
44. JASMIN, Carolina yellow,	1	50	<i>Gelseminum nitidum.</i>	Beautiful yellow bell-shaped flowers in profusion, of exquisite odor.
GLYCINE, see WISTARIA.			<i>Glycine, see Wistaria.</i>	
IVY.			HEDERA.	
45. European evergreen,	1	20	<i>helix.</i>	Rapid climbers, handsome foliage. No. 46 has very broad beautiful leaves. They grow in any situation, but best where somewhat shaded. No. 47 grows rather slowly; its foliage is very beautiful. No. 49 is from the Grecian Isles.
46. Irish, or Giant,	1	25	<i>canariensis, vel hibernica.</i>	
47. Gold striped leaved,	2	37	<i>aur. varieg.</i>	
48. Poetic, common variety,	1	25	<i>poetica.</i>	
49. Poetic, or Classic,	1	50	<i>chrysoarpa.</i>	
genuine with white berries.				
50. Palmate leaved,	1	30	<i>digitata.</i>	Delicate and beautiful foliage; the young shoots are entirely green; very neat white fragrant flowers in profusion. Nos. 51 and 52 grow vigorously; No. 53 has the most beautiful foliage.
JASMINE.			JASMINUM.	
51. White flowering,	1	25	<i>officinale.</i>	
52. Gold striped,	1	50	<i>chrysophyllum.</i>	
53. Silver striped,	2	50	<i>leucophyllum.</i>	
54. Wallich's Nepal,	1	75	<i>pubigerum.</i>	Natives of Nepal, of vigorous growth, fine foliage, and a profusion of large bright-yellow fragrant flowers.
55. Yellow revolute flowered,	1	50	<i>revolutum.</i>	
HONEYSUCKLES, see page 77			LONICERA, see p. 77.	
56. BOX THORN, or Matrimony vine, Blue Jasmine,	1	20	LYCIUM.	Small Jasmin-like flowers in pairs, and yellowish or reddish-yellow berries.
57. Flesh colored,	1	37	<i>barbarum.</i>	
58. European,	1	50	<i>carnosum.</i>	
PASSION FLOWER.			PASSIFLORA.	Bright scarlet fruit in autumn, very showy. Nos. 59 and 60 are shrubby, and must be well covered in winter; their flowers are large and beautiful. The others are herbaceous, and a moderate raising of the earth over them will suffice. No. 61 produces large flowers and foliage. Nos. 62 and 63 very small flowers and small foliage.
59. Blue,	1	37	<i>europaum.</i>	
60. Purple palmated,	1	75	<i>cerulea.</i>	
61. Flesh colored,	1	37	<i>filamentosa.</i>	
62. Yellow,	2	37	<i>incarnata.</i>	
63. Spotted leaved,	2	50	<i>lutea.</i>	
N. B. For other species see Catalogue No. 4.			<i>maculata.</i>	
64. PERIPLUCA, Greek, or Silk vine,	1	20	PERIPLUCA.	Beautiful foliage and singular flowers.
ROSES, Climbing varieties, see pages 85, 86 and 87.			<i>græca.</i>	
BRAMBLE.			ROSA, sp.	
65. Double white flowered,	1	37	RUBUS.	Clusters of beautiful flowers resembling small roses.
66. Double pink do.,	1	50	<i>alba plena.</i>	
67. Double lilac do.,	1	50	<i>rubra plena.</i>	
68. Silver striped leaved,	2	50	<i>violacea plena.</i>	
69. Parsley leaved,	1	37	<i>fol. argen.</i>	
70. Thornless,	1	25	<i>laciniatus.</i>	Beautiful foliage; a part sometimes becomes green. Singular cut foliage, large good fruit. An anomaly in nature.
71. SCHIZANDRA, Scarlet,	2	50	<i>inermis.</i>	
PERIWINKLE, or Running			<i>Schizandra coccinea.</i>	Scarlet flowers and fruit, handsome but rare.
72. Myrtle, Large leaved,	2	12	VINCA.	Large blue flowers. Neat handsome foliage, blue flowers. Pure white flowers, foliage like the above. Very beautiful foliage, white and blue flowers together. Handsome foliage, but less variegated than the above. Handsome foliage and flowers. Double and single flowers on same plant. Neat foliage and flowers. Lanceolate leaves, dark blue flowers.
73. Small leaved,	2	12	<i>major.</i>	
74. White flowering,	2	25	<i>minor.</i>	
75. Gold striped leaved,	2	25	<i>alba.</i>	
76. Silver striped leaved,	2	25	<i>fol. aur.</i>	
77. Purple flowered,	2	25	<i>fol. argen.</i>	
78. Double purple do.,	2	37	<i>punicea.</i>	
79. Double roseate,	2	50	<i>punicea pl.</i>	
80. Austrian herbaceous,	2	25	<i>rosea pl.</i>	
GRAPE VINES for arbors, see Catalogue of Fruits, p. 50.			<i>herbacea.</i>	
WISTARIA.			VITIS sp.	
81. American,	1	37	WISTARIA.	The most splendid of all hardy climbers, long pinnate foliage and splendid long pendulous racemes of brilliant blue or red flowers in May and again in August.
Purple flowering Glycine.			<i>vel glycine fru-</i>	
82. Chinese blue,	1	50	<i>tescens.</i>	
Ditto, extra large 75 cts.			<i>sinensis.</i>	
83. Chinese red,	1	1 50	<i>rubra.</i>	
84. Chinese profuse flowered,	1	2 00	<i>floribunda.</i>	

REJECTED VINES AND CREEPERS.

If wanted, these will be supplied at 12 to 20 cents each.

AMPELOPSIS. <i>cordata.</i> <i>hirsuta.</i>	CLEMATIS. <i>cretica, synonyma.</i>	LYCIUM. <i>lanceolatum.</i> <i>chinensis.</i>	MENISPERMUM. <i>candense.</i>	SOLANUM. <i>dulcamara, poisonous</i> <i>and dangerous to children.</i>
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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. We have also divided them into two classes as to size; the first class comprising those of the most robust growth and ample development, and the second class those of less vigor and inferior dimensions.

TWINING HONEYSUCKLES.

Common Name.	Class.	Price.	Botanical Name.	Remarks.
HONEYSUCKLE.				
1. Early blush flowering, <i>Early red Italian.</i>	1	20	LONICERA. caprifolium	Rapid growth, perfoliate, a profusion of beautiful clusters of fragrant flowers in May.
2. Early white flowering, <i>Early white Italian.</i>	1	25	album. } rubrum. }	
3. Yellowish flowered,	1	37	flavum. }	Beautiful fragrant straw-colored flowers and berries, [July.
4. English woodbine,	1	25	persclymenum. }	
5. Striped monthly, or Belgic,	2	25 a 37	belgicum. }	Leaves separate, handsome fragrant flowers in June and July. Flowers red outside, yellowish within, delightful odor.
6. Oak leaved,	2	37	quercifolium. }	
7. Variegated oak leaved,	2	25 a 37	quer. varieg. }	Late white fragrant flowers; No. 6 has a peculiar indented foliage; No. 7 has leaves beautifully variegated with yellow.
8. Late red cluster, <i>Late Dutch</i>	1	37	serotinum. }	
9. Canadian straw colored,	1	25	canadensis.	Very vigorous large leaves and clusters of flowers.
10. Algiers hoary leaved,	1	50	canescens.	Downy foliage and neat flowers.
11. Californian ciliated leaved,	1	1 00	californica.	Flowers yellow, July and August.
12. Japan gold and silver leaved	1	50	confusa, vel japonica. }	Flowers white changing to gold color, delightful odor, June and July, needs protection.
13. Douglass's orange colored,	1	50	douglassii.	From Oregon, flowers deep orange colored, July to Sep.
14. Etruscan, or Tuscany,	1	37	etrusca. }	Flowers purplish outside, yellow within, expand May and June.
15. Yellow trumpet monthly,	1	37	flava, vel fraseri.	Brilliant yellow flowers and berries from June to winter.
16. Evergreen monthly, or Grateful,	1	50	grata. }	Grows vigorously, very fragrant flowers; red outside, white within; June to October.
17. Pubescent orange colored,	1	37	hirsuta, vel pubes }	Large elegant flowers in clusters. No. 17 is dark yellow or orange; No. 18 brilliant yellow, much admired.
18. yellow,	1	50	aurca. }	
19. Bristly evergreen,	2	75	hispidula.	Oregon, prostrate, small leaves, roseate flo'rs, July & Aug.
20. Minorca purplish flowered,	2	50	implexa. }	Small evergreen foliage; No. 20 has purplish flowers that change to yellow; No. 21 has large cream-colored; both very fragrant, and from June to October.
21. creamy flowered,	2	75	balearica. }	Rapid growth, fine foliage, flowers pale yellow and red, exquisitely sweet, June to October, greatly admired.
22. Chinese evergreen, or Variegated monthly,	1	37 a 50	japonica, vel flex. } Lonicera chinense }	
23. Chinese long flowered,	1	1 00	longiflora. }	Evergreen; flowers several inches long, snow-white, changing to gold color; needs protection.
24. Oregon glaucous leaved,	1	1 00	occidentalis.	Very hardy, large orange-red flowers, June to August.
25. Small dark yellow flowered,	2	25	parviflora, vel dioica }	Grows slow, flowers verticillate, leaves glaucous beneath. Oblong ovate hairy leaves, showy flowers.
26. Mexican hairy leaved,	1	75	pilosa. }	
27. Large scarlet trumpet monthly, or Coral,	1	25	sempervirens }	Evergreen varieties; No. 27 has large bright-scarlet flowers and roundish leaves; No. 28 has small oblong leaves; No. 29 has largest and brightest flowers; No. 30 is a fine hybrid seedling variety.
28. Small deep scarlet trumpet,	1	25	minor. }	
29. Superb brilliant scarlet,	1	1 00	brownii, vel sup. }	Vigorous growth, hoary foliage, downy, white flowers.
30. *Scarlet & yellow monthly,	1	75	bicolor superba. }	
31. Velvet Tuscan,	1	37	villosissima.	

* Although this variety has been inserted in a pretended Nursery Catalogue emanating from this town, yet we assure the public we alone possess it.

UPRIGHT HONEYSUCKLES.

HONEYSUCKLE.				
1. Acadian yellow, or Diervilla,	2	25	DIERVILLA. trifida.	Low bush, flowers in June and July.
2. Alpine yellow flowered,	2	37	LONICERA. alpina.	Flowers greenish yellow, April and May; red berries. Profusion of very beautiful pure white flowers, April and May; white berries.
3. Oriental white, or Caucasian,	1	50	caucasica. }	
4. Blue berried, yellow flow'r'd	2	37	cerulea, vel solonis.	Greenish yellow flowers, March & Apr., dark blue berries. Yellowish flowers, June and July; red berries.
5. Ciliated leaved,	2	50	ciliata. }	
6. Altaian hispid leaved,	2	50	hispidula. }	Pendulous flowers, greenish white, May and June; purple berries.
7. Ledebour's involucreated,	1	50	involucrata, vel ledebouri. }	
8. Alpine black berried,	2	50	nigra.	Flowers yellow, tinged with red, June and July.
9. Oblong leaved,	2	50	oblongifolia.	Whitish flowers, March to May.
10. Crimson flowered,	2	75	punica.	Flowers greenish yellow, May and June; purple berries. Dwarf, blooms in April and May.
11. Pyrenean white,	1	37	pyrenaica.	Very neat flowers, white tinged with pink, May.
12. Siberian straw-colored.	2	50	sibirica.	Flowers in pairs, straw colored changing to yellow, June.
13. Tartarian early red,	1	25	tartarica.	Delicate and very beautiful flowers in April and May, followed by red, white or pink berries. No. 16 has pale pink flowers. No class of shrubs is more desirable and ornamental.
14. white flowered,	1	25	albiflora. }	
15. bright red,	1	50	rubrifolia. }	Flowers cream-colored, July; profusion of brilliant scarlet berries, very ornamental.
16. broad leaved,	1	50	latifolia. }	
17. European Fly, straw colored,	1	25	xylosteum.	

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. Arboresecent, or Tree,	60	arborescens.	35. Flesh colored,	37	<i>carnea, vel incarn.</i>
2. Deep buff, beautiful,	1 25	calendulacea.	36. Variegated, rosy and yellow,	1 50	<i>aurea variegata.</i>
3. Orange colored,	1 00	<i>aurantia.</i>	37. Scarlet cloven,	1 50	<i>coccinea fissa.</i>
4. Large golden,	1 50	<i>chrysolectra</i>	38. Fragrant scarlet,	2 00	<i>coccinea odorata.</i>
5. Bright pure yellow,	1 00	<i>crocea.</i>	39. Pyramidal blush,	75	<i>fastigiata.</i>
6. Large dark orange,	1 50	<i>cuprea.</i>	40. Dark red,	75	<i>ruberrima.</i>
7. Flame colored,	1 00	<i>flamma.</i>	41. Beautiful roseate,	75	<i>rubescens.</i>
8. Large flowered,	1 25	<i>grandiflora.</i>	42. Red,	75	<i>rubra.</i>
9. Fiery flowered,	1 00	<i>ignescens.</i>	43. Long stamened white,	75	<i>staminea.</i>
10. Glittering copper colored,	1 25	<i>splendens.</i>	44. Tricolored,	1 25	<i>tricolor.</i>
11. Triumphant,	1 25	<i>triumphans.</i>	45. Late white fragrant,	37	<i>viscosa alba odor.</i>
12. Scarlet,	1 00	<i>coccineu.</i>	46. White powdered,	75	<i>dcalbata.</i>
13. Magnificent scarlet,	1 25	<i>coccinea bicolor.</i>	47. Deep pure yellow,	1 25	<i>violæ odoræ.</i>
14. Curled scarlet,	1 25	<i>coccinea crispa.</i>	48. Belgic, and other Hybrids,		hybridæ belg. &c.
15. Largest scarlet,	1 50	<i>coccinea major.</i>	49. Delicate,	1 50	<i>amænissima.</i>
16. Early white glaucous,	37	<i>glauc.</i>	50. Orange striped, pink and orange,	1 50	<i>aurantia striata.</i>
17. Tall, or hispid do.,	75	<i>hispid.</i>	51. Scarlet and Orange, shaded,	1 50	<i>cruenta.</i>
18. Pontic yellow, beautiful,	75	<i>pontica.</i>	52. Elate,	75	<i>clata.</i>
19. white,	1 50	<i>alba.</i>	53. Smooth leaved,	37	<i>glabra.</i>
20. double white,	2 00	<i>alba plna.</i>	54. Glorious,	1 25	<i>gloriosa.</i>
21. orange,	1 00	<i>aurantia.</i>	55. Hairy,	75	<i>hirta.</i>
22. dark orange,	1 25	<i>cuprea.</i>	56. Large leaved,	1 00	<i>macrophylla.</i>
23. white multiflora,	1 00	<i>multiflora alba.</i>	57. Bright orange flamed,	1 25	<i>mirabilis.</i>
24. hybrid,	1 25	<i>hybrida.</i>	58. Profuse flowered,	75	<i>multiflora.</i>
25. straw colored, with yellow stripes,	1 25	<i>pallida.</i>	59. White, with orange stripe,	1 50	<i>pomgranata.</i>
26. red,	1 00	<i>rubra.</i>	60. Neat flowered,	75	<i>pulchella.</i>
27. tricolor, 3 varieties,	1 50	<i>tricolor.</i>	61. Purplish,	75	<i>punica.</i>
28. variegated,	1 25	<i>variegata.</i>	62. Reddish orange,	2 00	<i>rubra aurantia.</i>
29. Shining leaved,	37	<i>nitida, vel lucida.</i>	63. Rough, or scabrous,	50	<i>scabra.</i>
30. Early pink, or Am. Woodbine,	25	<i>nudiflora.</i>	64. White tinged with pink,	75	<i>serotina.</i>
31. Early white,	50	<i>alba.</i>	65. Large specious,	1 00	<i>speciosa major.</i>
32. Double white, or Flesh col'd	1 00	<i>alba, vel carnea pl.</i>	66. Woolly leaved,	75	<i>tomentosa.</i>
33. White and red,	1 00	<i>alba et rubra.</i>	67. Whorl flowered, very frag.	50	<i>verticillata.</i>
34. Two colored,	1 00	<i>bicolor.</i>	68. Downy leaved,	75	<i>villosa.</i>

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 nowise 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.

AZALEA.	Price.	Botanical Name.	AZALEA.	Price.	Botanical Name.
1. Red, or Scarlet,	30 a 50	<i>indica.</i>	32. Purplish colored,	1 00	<i>purpurascens.</i>
2. Winged double flowering,	1 50	<i>alata plena.</i>	33. Pale purple,	1 00	<i>purpurea pallida.</i>
3. White, or Lily flowered,	30 a 50	<i>alba, vel ledifolia.</i>	34. Double purple,	30 a 50	<i>purpurea plena.</i>
4. Semidouble white,	50 a \$1	<i>alba semiplna.</i>	35. Rose colored, spotted,	75	<i>rosca.</i>
5. Double white,	2 00	<i>alba plena.</i>	36. Bright pink,	2 00	<i>rosea fulgens.</i>
6. White perfection,	2 00	<i>alba superba.</i>	37. Round leaved,	1 00	<i>rotundifolia.</i>
7. Dark flowered,	1 00	<i>atropurpurea.</i>	38. Reddish flowered,	1 50	<i>rubicunda.</i>
8. Dark crimson,	1 00	<i>atrorubens.</i>	39. Pale red,	75 a \$1	<i>rubra pallida.</i>
9. Large orange,	1 50	<i>aurantia major.</i>	40. Double red,	50 a \$1	<i>rubra plena.</i>
10. Dark orange,	1 00	<i>aurantia var.</i>	41. Salmon colored,	1 50	<i>salmon.</i>
11. Orange pink,	1 00	<i>aurantia rosea.</i>	42. Smith's pale lilac, large, spot.	37 a 50	<i>smithii.</i>
12. Great flowered orange,	1 00	<i>aur. grandiflora.</i>	43. bright scarlet,	50 a \$2	<i>smithii coccinea.</i>
13. Bicolored,	2 00	<i>licolor.</i>	44. elegant,	1 50	<i>smithii elegans.</i>
14. Profuse flowered incarnate,	1 00	<i>carnea floribunda.</i>	45. triumphant,	3 00	<i>smithii triumpha.</i>
15. Phœnicean blue,	30 a 50	<i>carulescens. phœ.</i>	46. Showy,	1 00	<i>speciosa.</i>
16. Large blue flowered,	1 50	<i>carulea grandifl.</i>	47. Admirable,	1 50	<i>speciosa nova.</i>
17. Beautiful scarlet,	30 a \$1	<i>coccinea.</i>	48. Extra large cherry colored,	75 a \$1	<i>speciosissima.</i>
18. Superb scarlet,	1 00	<i>coccinea superba.</i>	49. Splendid,	1 00	<i>splendens.</i>
19. Semidouble scarlet,	1 50	<i>coccinea semipl.</i>	50. Extra splendid,	2 00	<i>splendissima.</i>
20. Daniel's beautiful,	30 a 75	<i>danielsiana.</i>	51. Superb double,	2 00	<i>superba duplex.</i>
21. Superb lilac,	30 a 50	<i>gillinghamia.</i>	52. Striped red and white,	1 50	<i>tricolor.</i>
22. Hibbert's beautiful,	1 00	<i>hibbertii.</i>	53. Beautiful Vandesian,	50 a 75	<i>vandesiana.</i>
23. Deep rose colored,	1 50	<i>lateretia rosea.</i>	54. Great flowered Vandesian,	1 50	<i>vandesii grandifl.</i>
24. Orange lilac colored,	1 00	<i>lilacina aurantia.</i>	55. Variegated flowered,	50 a 150	<i>variegata.</i>
25. Rosy lilac, purple stripes,	75	<i>pallida.</i>	56. Victoria,	1 00	<i>victoria.</i>
26. Great Phœnicean,	1 00	<i>phœnicea grandifl.</i>	57. Superb violet,	1 00	<i>violacea superba.</i>
27. Splendid Phœnicean,	2 00	<i>phœnicea splend.</i>	58. Williams' bright crimson,	1 50	<i>williamsii.</i>
28. Double Phœnicean,	\$2 a \$3	<i>phœnicca plena.</i>	59. Young's white,	50	<i>youngi alba.</i>
29. Painted flowered,	2 00	<i>picta.</i>	60. scarlet,	1 00	<i>youngi coccinea.</i>
30. Painted roseate,	2 00	<i>picta rosea.</i>	61. Chinese yellow,	75 a \$1	<i>sinensis.</i>
31. Large lilac spotted,	30 a 50	<i>pulchra, vel hybr.</i>	62. Chinese orange colored,	75 a \$1	<i>aurantia.</i>

Extra large-sized plants can be supplied of Nos. 1, 3, 15, 17, 20, 29, 39, 47, 53, 54, and a few others, at a moderate advance in prices. For a number of other fine varieties, see the Catalogue of Greenhouse Plants. Where twelve to twenty or more varieties are ordered, a liberal proportionate discount will be made.

Double purple of some kind

ROSES.

Of all the hardy shrubs that bedeck the Garden, none commands such universal admiration as the Rose, and there is none to which so much attention has been devoted in the production of new seminal varieties. Most appropriately, therefore, has this splendid appendage of the floral domain received the appellation of the "Queen of Flowers." To such an extent has the course of propagation referred to been carried, that above two thousand varieties are now enumerated in the European Catalogues. The most astonishing circumstance, however, is the *total change in the public taste* which has arisen since the production of hundreds of magnificent varieties of the Chinese Ever-Blooming, Tea-Scented, Noisette, and Bourbon classes, all possessing the invaluable property of perpetual flowering, and thereby affording a long successive display of their floral beauties from the opening of spring until the autumnal suspension of vegetation. The result of this remarkable change in public opinion has been the almost total abandonment of the Summer or June flowering Roses, usually denominated "Hardy Garden Roses," as they bloom but once, and then only for a very short period. Based as the taste of amateurs is in this case on the strongest reasons for their preference, its course must be progressive, and the period is not far distant when but few of the short-lived June varieties will be continued in gardens where the monthly varieties are obtainable. During a long course of culture, our object has been to select the most estimable varieties from the mass which have been presented to our observation, and in the formation of the present Catalogue, the whole have undergone a complete supervision and critical investigation; and the varieties now enumerated comprise a *Select List*, embracing only the most beautiful, and those most estimable for their form, size, fragrance, singularity, or delicacy. This assemblage, so extensive and so admirable, has been made at great expense, and many of the varieties have cost us from \$3 to \$6 for each original plant imported. Those which we have rejected, and discontinued the propagation of, are enumerated under a distinct head, and without descriptions. This *Select Collection* occupies about two acres of ground, independent of an immense number in pots. During the period of their bloom they present an accumulation of varied beauties scarcely to be rivalled, and those who may desire it can make their selections during the flowering season. The different classes of Roses also present a great diversity in their style of growth, foliage, and in the form and size of their flowers. Some varieties are tall and erect, others procumbent or climbing, others have long flexible shoots adapted to training, and some are of a very dwarf habit. All the varieties will endure our winters, with the few exceptions which are noted in their place, and they are all double except the few which are designated as single.

The greater part of the Roses are on their own bottoms, but an assortment of about 250 varieties are inoculated on strong stocks 3 to 4 feet from the ground, and thus form beautiful Rose Trees. These 250 varieties can therefore be furnished of either of the descriptions named. The prices, it will be perceived, are lower than they have ever before been offered to the public, and from these prices the following discounts are also made. Where a dozen plants are ordered, 15 per cent.; where 25 plants are ordered, 20 per cent.; where 50 to 100 plants, each different, are ordered, 25 per cent.; and to such Nurseries as purchase an assortment of a hundred or more to re-vent, consisting of two or more of a kind, 33 per cent.; and where a still larger quantity is desired, the terms will be arranged on the most liberal basis, it being our determination that our correspondents shall find a *great advantage in prices* in their dealings with us, as well as in other respects. We therefore particularly urge those who wish large supplies to communicate fully with us on the subject. Mixed Roses, without names, will be supplied at \$3 per dozen; \$5 50 for 25; \$10 for 50; and \$18 per 100. The culture of Roses is of the simplest description, and the requisite information will be found under the proper head.

Particular care has been exercised in the arrangement, and all the varieties will be found under their appropriate heads. In some Catalogues gross blunders are made in this respect; and, for instance, the Solfatare and Similor are called Tea Roses by some, and in other cases, names are inserted as distinct, which are only synonymous, and many are also enumerated which are very inferior. These we do not cultivate, as there is an ample supply of estimable varieties, without wasting time on the worthless. In those classes of Roses which are not generally fragrant, the letter F is attached to such as are so. The Damask, Provence, French Roses, Moss, Hybrid Provence, Damask perpetual, Sweet Briars, Black, and Tea Roses, being all fragrant, need no such distinction, but an F has been added to some that are extraordinarily so. The letter P is attached to those varieties which have long flexible shoots adapted for rose pillars, arbors, or to train against the sides of buildings, &c. The following abbreviations are used in regard to form: glob. globular, the outer petals encircling the flower till fully blown; ex. expanded, the flowers rather flat, petals open; cup. cupped, the outer row of petals erect, rather incurved, enclosing the smaller petals; com. compact, petals stiff, close, and upright, resembling a double Ranunculus. The letter S has been annexed to a few Show roses, flowers full size, very double, perfect form, suitable for premium exhibitions.

A new distinct Catalogue of Roses is published annually, containing all the additional new varieties.

CLASS I.—CHINESE EVER-BLOOMING, DAILY, OR BENGAL ROSES. *Rosa indica.*

This magnificent class of Roses comprises so many desirable qualities that it is ranked by amateurs among the first in requisition. When cultivated in the open ground, as is now very generally practised, they are particularly interesting, on account of their filling up the entire season with a continued profusion of bloom. They commence expanding their flowers in April, which present a constant succession of the most lovely and varied hues that can regale the fancy, and these are continued until their development is arrested by frost. In the autumnal months this and the three succeeding classes present an accumulation of bloom, which is the more grateful, as nature then seems the most to require their cheering influence. In a mild climate they continue flowering throughout the year. If potted and housed they will bloom during the winter months, and form a most brilliant appendage to the parlor or greenhouse. The new varieties obtained during the last few years are more hardy than the older ones. Many of them are perfectly so, and the most tender will withstand our winters with the simplest attention. They can be bound in straw, and the earth raised around the base; or a barrel or box can be placed over them; or they can be cut off within a few inches of the ground, and then be covered with ten or twelve inches of common mould, sand, tan-bark, or leaves.

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character,	Price.
1. Adeline de Come,	cup.	Large pure white.	1 00	29. Camellia blanc,	glob.	Pure white.	50
2. Admiral Duperre,	cup.	Deep purplish roseate.	30	21. panaché double,	cup.	Red, shaded with rose & white	75
3. Aimée Plantier,	glob.	White, tinged with apricot.	1 25	22. panaché pleine,	cup.	do. do. do.	1 00
4. Alcine, F,	cup.	Large deep ruby red.	1 00	23. rouge,		Bright red.	37
5. Alexina,	cup.	Large creamy, centre yellow	1 00	24. Carmin d'Yeblés,	cup.	Deep carmine.	75
6. Archduke Charles,	cup.	Rose chan'g to crimson, sup.	37	25. Caroline de Berri, F	cup.	Blush shaded with fawn color, fine, distinct.	1 00
7. Arsenie,	cup.	Rosy, fine.	50	26. Cels multiflore,	cup.	Large incarnate, pretty.	50
8. Assuerus,	cup.	Deep brownish purple.	75	27. Cesar Cardet,	glob.	Very large pink.	62
9. Augustine Hersent, Madame Hersent,	cup.	Bright rosy, distinct.	37	28. Clara sylvain, F,	glob.	Pure white, distinct, superb.	50
10. Beau carmine,	cup.	Purple maroon, shaded, fine.	37	29. Clarisse,	cup.	White incarnate, rosy centre	75
11. Belle de Monza,	com.	Rose changing to crimson, vanilla scented.	37	30. Clintonia,	glob.	Compact, pale rose.	37
12. Belle de Florence,	cup.	Large light carmine.	62	31. Comble de gloire,	cup.	Large violet red.	75
13. Isadore,	cup.	Rosy & carmine, changeable.	50	32. Conquete heureuse,	cup.	Bright red, clear centre.	75
14. Margarette,	cup.	Rosy changing to carmine.	37	33. Cramoisie éblouissa.	cup.	Deep purple.	1 00
15. Pedore,	cup.	Rose & carmine, changeable.	50	34. Cramoisie supérieure, Agrippina,	cup.	Brilliant crimson, perfect.	37
16. Bengal triumphant,	cup.	Dark crimson, beautiful.	50	35. Dalinde,	cup.	Red, shaded with violet.	75
17. Boisnard, F,	cup.	Large clear yellow, centre deep yellow, superb.	2 00	36. Darius,	cup.	Violet red, beautiful.	37
18. Buret,	cup.	Large deep purple.	75	37. Desfontaines, F,	cup.	Pure white, perfect.	75
19. Cameleon,	cup.	Rose changing to crimson.	37	38. Don Carlos,	cup.	Creamy yellow.	50
				39. Duc d'Aumale,	cup.	Large bright purple.	1 00

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
40. Duchess of Kent,	cup.	Incarnate rose color.	37	85. Marie Therese,	cup.	Fine French variety.	50
41. Parma,	cup.	Partially striped.	50	86. Marjolin (Desprès)	glob	Very deep crimson.	37
42. Elize Mercœur,	cup.	Deep blood-red, superb.	1 00	87. Marjolin du Lux-			
43. Emmanuel,	com	Large blackish crimson, ve-		embourg,	cup.	Large deep purple.	37
		ry double.	1 00	88. Mars,	cup.	Red shaded.	50
44. Ermite de Remistan	cup.	Red marbled.	75	89. Milliez,	ex.	Wh. ting'd with lemon, erect	50
45. Etna,	com	Rose changing to bright red.	37	90. Mioland,	cup.	Dark amaranth, base white.	50
46. Eugene Beauharnais	cup.	Bright amaranth, superb.	37	91. Miranda,	cup.	White with rosy centre.	75
47. Hardi,	cup.	Creamy pale blush, distinct,		92. Mistress Simpson,	cup.	Bright red.	75
		beautiful.	62	93. Monstrosa fulgida,	cup.	Large vivid crimson.	50
48. Fabvier,	cup.	Bright reddish purple.	37	94. Mrs. Bosanquet,	cup.	Pale incarnate, wax-like,	
49. General Lawœstine	cup.	Deep purple.	75			beautiful.	50
50. Soyecz,	cup.	Magnificent red.	62	95. Napoleon,	cup.	Large blush fine.	50
51. Gold striped bark,	cup.	Very singular, flowers blush		96. Nemesis,	cup.	Shaded velvety brown.	1 00
		color.	50	97. Numa,	cup.	Bright red.	75
52. Gracilis,	cup.	Large, delicate, roseate.	75	98. Olympic,	cup.	Lilac blush, fine.	50
53. Grandval, Hermite,	com	Fine purplish crimson.	37	99. Orpheline de la			
54. Grenadier,	cup.	Bright rose shaded.	50	Guillotièrre,	cup.	Large rose tinged with yel-	1 00
55. Hamilton, Maximus	com	Rosy purple.	37	100. Petite Rosalie,	cup.	Br'ht rosy, centre deeper hue	75
56. Henneloup,	cup.	Bright deep rosy crimson.	50	101. Pomponne violet,	com	Fine full violet.	50
57. Henry V.,	cup.	Bright crimson, base of pe-		102. Princesse Marie,	cup.	Shaded white, fine.	50
		tals white.	37	103. Pulcherrima,	cup.	Fine French variety.	50
58. Hermine,	cup.	French white ting'd with pk.	75	104. Prince Charles of			
59. Hibbertia,	cup.	Large rosy.	37	Luxembourg,	cup.	Brilliant carmine, superb.	50
60. Hospitalière,	cup.	Bright amaranth.	75	105. Prince Eugene,	cup.	Carmine purple.	75
61. Icteros, F,	glob	Cream with yellow centre,		106. Queen of Naples,	cup.	Very fine full crimson.	50
	[ine,	profuse flowered.	1 00	107. Reine blanche,	cup.	Pure white.	75
62. Imperatrice Joseph-	cup.	Large brilliant crimson, sup.	1 00	108. de Lombardie,	cup.	Beautiful cherry color.	37
63. Indica, or Old Blush	cup.	Blush, profuse flowered,		109. des François,	cup.	Large blue shaded with rose	1 50
		vigorous habit.	25	110. Roi de Hollande,	cup.	Red, medium size.	50
64. alba, or White	cup.	Fine white.	37	111. Roi des Cramoises,	cup.	Brilliant red, distinct.	37
65. maxima,	cup.	Large red, fine.	25	112. Roi des pourpres,	cup.	Purplish red.	75
66. Jacksonia, or Hun-	com	Bright full red.	30	113. Romain Desprès,	cup.	Purplish roseate shaded.	37
67. Jeune Arcole,	cup.	Rosy lilac.	75	114. Romeo,	cup.	Deep red, very double.	75
68. Joseph Deschiens,	cup.	Amaranth crimson.	75	115. Rubens,	cup.	Rose ch'ing to deep crimson.	37
69. Josephine,	cup.	Deep red.	75	116. Sanguinea,	cup.	Bright deep crimson, ane-	
70. La brillante,	cup.	Fine large full purple.	50			mone flowered. [white.	25
71. Lady of the Lake,	cup.	Pure white, beautiful.	50	117. striata,	cup.	Crimson slightly veined with	37
72. Balcomb,	cup.	Fine full red.	37	118. Stevens' new China	cup.	Purplish crimson.	50
73. La regulière,	com	Brilliant carmine.	62	119. Sully, F,	cup.	Pale rose, shaded with	
74. La superbe,	cup.	Large violet red.	75			fawn, superb.	1 00
75. Le Camoens,	cup.	Rose changeable.	37	120. Taglioni,	cup.	Large white, yellowish cent.	1 00
76. Le Vermillon,	cup.	Bright ponceau.	75	121. Tarquin,	cup.	Fine French variety.	50
77. Louis Philippe,	cup.	Deep brilliant crimson.	37	122. Theresa Stravius F	cup.	Purplish crimson.	50
78. Madame Breon,	cup.	Brilliant rose, erect flower.	1 50	123. Triomphe de Gand	cup.	Large shaded carm. & purple	50
79. Madame Bureau,	glob	White superb.	62	124. Triumphant,	cup.	Very large deep rose.	37
				125. Unique,	com	White with rose border.	1 00
80. Madame Desprès,	cup.	Pure white, beautiful.	50	126. Vandaël,	cup.	Large rosy lilac.	75
81. Desrongé,	cup.	Dark brownish purple.	75	127. Victoire Daumy,	cup.	Purplish carmine shaded.	75
82. de Crequy,	cup.	Bright red ch'ing to crimson.	75	128. Violette clair,	com	Fine pale violet.	37
83. de Rohan,	cup.	Very large yellowish incarn.	1 00	129. Virginie Lebon,	cup.	Large pure white.	1 00
84. Fries Morel,	com	Creamy color, blush centre.	50	130. Websteria,	cup.	Pale incarnate.	37
				131. Zoé,	com	Large violet roseate.	1 00

CLASS II.—TEA-SCENTED CHINA ROSES. *Rosa indica, var. odorata.*

The varieties of this class are particularly esteemed for possessing that peculiarly exquisite odor which is denominated tea-scented. They have the same qualities as the preceding class, in regard to perpetual blooming and in the varied beauties of color, size, and form. The same remarks will also apply as to the hardihood of the new varieties, and to their winter protection. In growth there are some varieties less vigorous than the preceding class, their shoots being more slender and delicate, while on the other hand there are many varieties which evince great vigor. The Bengal varieties are more vivid in their colors, while these excel in the delicacy of their tints, and combine among their varieties those most remarkable for their orange, yellow, and creamy shades.

132. Abricoté,	cup.	Large bright rosy fawn color	1 00	149. Bourbon,	cup.	Fine white.	37
133. Adam,	cup.	Large delicate roseate.	1 00	150. Boutelaud,	cup.	Rosy white.	50
134. Agathe,		Red with yellowish centre.	1 00	151. Bride of Abydos,	cup.	White shaded with rose.	62
135. Antherosa,	cup.	Whitewith yellowish centre	50	152. Burette,	cup.	Large carmine.	75
136. Archduchess The-		Purplish crimson shaded		153. Cœnnais,	cup.	Large white, rosy border.	1 00
rese Isabella,	cup.	with rose.	75	154. Camellia,	glob	Fine white.	50
137. Arance de Navar-				155. Carlin,	cup.	Large rose, changeable.	50
ro, F,	cup.	Bright red, projecting centre	75	156. Carnea,	cup.	Flesh colored.	37
138. Aurora,	cup.	Fawn changing to rose.	50	157. Caroline, F,	cup.	Bright rose, yellow base.	75
139. Barbot,	cup.	Rose shaded with red, yel-		158. Chevalier d'amour	cup.	Bright rose, yellow centre.	1 00
		low centre.	75	159. Claudia Gourd,	glob	Incarnate, beautiful.	75
140. Belle Archinto, F,	cup.	Large pale flesh color.	37	160. Comte de Paris,	cup.	Rosy incarnate, fine.	37
141. Allemande, F,	cup.	Apricot shaded, blush, large	1 00	161. Cruor,	cup.	Large, very dark red.	1 00
142. Belle Marguerite,	cup.	Large violet red.	62	162. Desfontaines,	cup.	Pure white.	1 00
143. Traversi.	cup.	Deep red.	37	163. Devoniensis, F,	cup.	Straw, buff centre, superb.	50
144. Belphegor,	glob	Red, centre incarn. beautiful	1 00	164. Dremont,	ex.	White tinged with aurora,	
145. Blush, Odorata, F,	cup.	Old blush, fine, high frag'ce.	37			beautiful.	50
146. Bodge,	cup.	Large, yellowish white.	1 00	165. Duc d'Orleans,	cup.	Bright shaded, deep cherry.	50
147. Bon Silene, F,	cup.	Large changeable purple.	50	166. Duchess of Meck-			
148. Bougère,	cup.	Large glossy bronzed rose,	50	lenberg,	cup.	Large pale yellow.	50
		superb.					

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167. Eliza Sauvage,	glob	Pale yel. orange centre, sup.	50	211. Nyphetos,	glob	Large, shining white.	62
168. Elvira,	glob	Fine deep blush.	37	212. Odoratissima, F,	cup.	Blush with deeper centre.	37
169. Eugenie Jovin,	cup.	Incarnate white.	1 00	213. Odor d'Anisette, F,	cup.	Delicate, rose, fine, peculiar fragrance.	75
170. Favart,	cup.	Superb blush.	75	214. Pawlowna,	cup.	Large, delicate rose, aurora centre, superb.	1 50
171. Flon,	cup.	Large fawn color, fine.	50	215. Pharaon,	cup.	Deep rose, beautiful.	75
172. Florence,	cup.	Deep red.	37	216. Philadelphia,	glob	Fine pink.	37
173. Franklinia,	cup.	Fine white.	37	217. Prince d'Esterhazy	glob	Very large, incar. rosy tinge	50
174. Gama,	cup.	Large pale yellow, superb.	75	218. Princesse de Meck-			
175. Gigantesque,	glob	Very large shaded rose.	50	lenburg,	cup.	Sulphur yellow.	50
176. Golconde,	cup.	Creamy blush.	37	219. Marie,	glob	Buff & rose shaded, beautiful	50
177. Goubault, F,	cup.	Bright shaded rose, superb.	50	220. Helene (Lux-			
178. Grandiflora,	cup.	Very large delicate rose.	75	embourg,)	cup.	Large, yellowish white.	75
179. Hamon,	cup.	Large deep red, aurora cent'e	75	221. Helene (Modeste)	cup.	French white.	62
180. Hardy,	cup.	Very large brilliant rose.	37	222. Reine Victoria,	cup.	Large, bright yellow shaded	2 00
181. Heteroclite,	cup.	Fine straw color.	1 00	223. Rêve du bonheur,	cup.	Large, rose, centre aurora, changeable.	1 00
182. Hortensia,	cup.	Flesh colored.	37	224. Rival Reine de			
183. Hymenée,	cup.	White with fawn centre.	37	Pæstum,	cup.	Large, white, yellow centre.	1 00
184. Hyppolite,	cup.	Large white and sulphur.	75	225. Roi de Siam,	cup.	White with yellow centre.	50
185. Jaune panaché,	cup.	Pale yellow and white.	50	226. Rose étoilé (Desp.)	cup.	Large, delicate rose.	1 00
186. Jeannie,	cup.	Delicate salmon col. beautif.	1 00	227. Saffrano,	cup.	Bright yel. cluster flowered.	1 00
187. Josephine Malton,	glob	White, yel. centre, large, sup.	1 50	228. Semelé,	cup.	Large, incarnate aurora.	1 00
188. Julie Mansais,	cup.	Very large, pure white, sup.	1 00	229. Silene, F,	cup.	Crimson spotted with rose.	1 00
189. Kurtzii,	cup.	Blush pink.	37	230. Soleil de l'Empire,	cup.	Large, bright red.	1 00
190. Lady Warrender,	cup.	Large white, superb.	50	231. St. Cloud,	cup.	Rich creamy rose.	50
191. Leonie charmante,	cup.	White tinged with rose.	75	232. Strombio,	glob	White and pink, very large.	50
192. Le Pactole,	cup.	Lemon, bright yellow centre, distinct.	1 00	233. Themistocles,	cup.	Fine white.	75
193. Le paillet,	cup.	Pale yellow, fine.	75	234. Theobaldine,	glob	Bright rose, beautiful.	75
194. Louis XII.,	cup.	Very fine violet.	50	235. Triumph de Lyon,	cup.	Large, crimson.	1 00
195. Lutescens grandifl.	glob	Large, lemon color.	62	236. de la guillotièrè	cup.	Large, yellowish.	1 00
196. Lyonnais,	cup.	Large, bright rosy.	50	237. de Lille,	cup.	Rosy lilac, superb.	75
197. Madame Galet,	cup.	Yellowish, beautiful.	1 00	238. de Luxembourg	cup.	Large, aurora shaded with pink.	50
198. Plantier,	cup.	Large, pure white.	1 00	239. Valentine,	cup.	Large, flesh color, projecting centre.	75
199. Magnus Ladulas,	cup.	Rose marbled with violet.	75	240. Victoire modeste,	cup.	Blush pink.	37
200. Malibran,	cup.	Large, flesh col'd, centre rose	1 00	241. Walter Scott,	cup.	Fine red.	50
201. Mansais, F,	cup.	Large, buff and rose.	75	242. White, or Odorata			
202. Marie de Medicis,	cup.	Large, bright rose, shaded with fawn, superb.	1 00	alba,	cup.	Pure white.	37
203. Melville,	cup.	Large, buff and carmine, centre incarnate.	75	243. American, P,	cup.	White, very vigorous, has been trained 20 feet in ht.	50
204. Merlet Laboullaye,	cup.	Light yellow, rose centre.	1 00	244. William Wallace,	cup.	Red and white.	50
205. Mirabile,	cup.	Sulphur, tinged and edged with pink.	75	245. Yellow, or Lutes-			
206. Miss Sargent,	cup.	Fine rose, pale margin.	50	cens, F,	cup.	Fine, large, sulphur yellow.	50
207. Moiré,	glob	Aurora yel. deep col'd centre	1 00	246. Zebrina,	cup.	White shaded with yellow.	75
208. Nid d'amour,	cup.	Blush with rose centre.	75				
209. Nina,	cup.	Large, blush.	37				
210. Nitida,	cup.	Very large, bright rose, yellowish centre, superb.	1 50				

CLASS III.—BOURBON ROSES. *Rosa Bourboniana.*

The varieties of this class of Roses, although of but recent introduction among amateurs, are unrivalled in splendor, and their culture presents a new era in the combination of charms which comprise the Roseate wreath. Their habit is remarkable for its vigor in every respect. The shoots are very strong, the foliage broad and glossy, and the flowers are of large size, peculiarly beautiful and regular form, and produced in profuse clusters. They are perfectly hardy in this latitude, and even at Boston they withstand the winter with a slight protection of leaves or litter. Like the two preceding classes, they will, if housed, bloom freely in winter.

247. Abbé Plantier,	cup.	Deep rose color, large.	75	269. Cendres de Napo-			1 50
248. Acidalie, F,	cup.	Large white, very double, forces well.	50	leon,	glob	Superb purple shaded.	1 00
249. Adella,	cup.	Bright red changing to rose.	1 00	270. Cent feuilles, or			
250. Amarantine,	cup.	Cherry red.	75	Hundred leaved,	cup.	Light rose color, fine.	1 50
251. Amenaide,	cup.	Delicate rose color.	1 50	271. Ceres,	cup.	Pink, imbricated, superb.	62
252. Amourette,	glob	Small, flesh col. acute petals	1 00	272. Charles Desprès,	cup.	Delicate, roseate.	
253. Ansegise,	cup.	Pale pink, beautiful.	50	273. Chatenay, or Ce-			
255. Aristides,	cup.	Delicate rose color.	50	rise d'Espa,	cup.	Blush white, cluster flow-	75
256. Armentine,	cup.	Bright red.	75	274. Clementine,	cup.	ered.	75
257. Armosa,	glob	Delicate rose, dotted with [white.	75	275. Comtesse de Col-			
258. Augustin Lelieur,	cup.	Bright red, superb.	62	bert,	cup.	Rose shaded with lilac, l'ge, form of Madame Desprès.	1 00
259. Margat,	cup.	Deep rose color.	75	276. Crimson globe, or			
260. Aureny Zeb,	cup.	Rosy, shaded with white.	75	Dr. Roques,	glob	Vermillion, pencil shaded, perfect, superb.	1 00
261. Beluze,	cup.	Large, light purple, very double, perfect.	1 00	277. Crimson Madame			
262. Bizarine,	cup.	Very brilliant deep rosy, projecting centre.	75	Desprès, P,	cup.	Large, crimson, superb.	62
263. Blanc de Douai,	cup.	White, with rosy centre.	1 00	278. Cytheree	cup.	Bright rose.	75
264. Bosanquet,	cup.	White, tinged incarnate.	50	279. Descrieux,	cup.	Bright rosy lilac, distinct.	1 00
265. Bouquet de flore,				280. Desgaches,	cup.	Bright rose, superb, perfect.	
P. F,	cup.	Deep carmine, superb.	75	281. Don Alvar,	cup.	Large, crimson shaded with	1 00
266. Bourbon, original; or Jaques, P.	cup.	Bright rosy.	37	282. Dubriel, or New-			
267. Cardinal Fesch,	cup.	Violet crimson, very double.	1 00	mann, <i>Gloire de France</i>			
268. Celimene,	cup.	Very brilliant rose colored.	50	or <i>Monthly Cabbage,</i>	cup.	Large, pale blush.	37
				283. Duc d'Aumale,	cup.	Large, roseate, very double.	75
				284. D'Yeblès,		Violet purple.	75
				285. Emilie Courtier.	cup.	Deep rose, perfect, superb.	75
				286. Plantier, P,	cup.	Scarlet, very distinct.	75

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287. Faustine,	cup.	White, slightly tinged incarnate, cluster flowered.	75	317. Manteau de Jeanne d'Arc,	cup.	White with rosy edge, ch'g to delicate incar. beautiful	2 00
288. Gen. Dubourg, P. F.	cup.	Delicate lilac rose.	50	318. Marechal de Villars,	cup.	Deep rose, shaded with violet.	50
289. Gloire de Plantier,	cup.	Bright red, changeable.	75	319. Marquis d'Ivri,	cup.	Delicate rose, projecting cen.	1 00
290. d'Alger,	cup.	Bright crimson.	50	320. Mehemet Ali,	cup.	Large, whitish rose colored.	75
291. d'Rosamanes, P.	cup.	Large, deep brilliant scarlet.	50	321. Minima,	cup.	Small, deep roseate.	75
292. Grande Capitaine,	cup.	Brilliant velvety carmine, beautiful, dwarf habit.	1 00	322. Nerine,	cup.	Deep purplish rose, brilliant	1 00
293. Hennequin, or Splendens,	cup.	Bright carmine, splendid, robust habit. [double]	1 00	323. Ninon de l'Enclos,	cup.	Violet purple.	50
294. Henri quatre,	cup.	Large, delicate roseate, very	50	324. Palamede,	cup.	Large purplish red.	75
295. Plantier,	cup.	Purplish roseate, very dou'le	50	325. Paul Joseph,	cup.	Deep purple.	1 00
296. Hermosa,	cup.	Pale rosy, beautiful.	50	326. Phenix F,	cup.	Brilliant carmine.	62
297. Ibrahim Pacha,	cup.	Large, brilliant crimson.	75	327. Phillipart,	cup.	Delicate roseate.	50
298. Ida,	cup.	Deep rose, shaded with lilac	75	328. Prince Albert, P,	cup.	Light rose, tinged buff, climbing, robust habit.	1 00
299. Ida Percot,	cup.	Bright rosy, superb.	75	329. Princesse de Croi,	cup.	Large, bright red.	75
300. Imperatrice Josephine,	cup.	Pure incarnate.	2 00	330. Pucelle Genoise,	com	Large, flesh colored.	50
301. Jenny Cherie,	cup.	Beautiful French variety.	75	331. Pulchella,	cup.	Bright flesh color, dwarf habit	1 00
302. Joan of Arc,	cup.	Large, rose colored, superb.	1 50	332. Queen of the Bourbons, F,	cup.	Fawn colored rose, beautiful	62
303. Julie de Loynes, F,	cup.	White, cluster flowered.	75	333. Reine du Congrès,	cup.	Delicate incarnate, changing to rosy, perfect, superb.	2 00
304. Julie Sisley,	cup.	Large, rosy violet.	75	334. des Isles Bourbon	cup.	Large, delicate flesh color.	75
305. La Madeline,	cup.	Large, white, centre roseate.	1 00	335. Retour de St. Helene	cup.	White, edged with rose, sup.	1 50
306. Le Brun,	cup.	Bright rose colored.	37	336. Sylvain,	cup.	Large, lilac roseate.	75
307. Grandidier,	cup.	Vivid crimson.	37	337. Therese Margat,	cup.	Bright rosy.	75
308. Lelia,	cup.	Incarnate, shade with rose.	75	338. Theresita,	cup.	Bright rose color.	62
309. Lord Grey,	cup.	Rose, shaded with lilac.	75	339. Timocles,	com	Large rose, very double.	75
310. Madame Aude,	cup.	Deep roseate, bright, superb.	1 00	340. Triomphe de Plantier, P,	cup.	Rosy red, robust and climbing habit.	75
311. Breon,	cup.	Bright carmine, white centre, large.	1 00	341. Valerie,	cup.	Bright flesh colored. [lilac.	75
312. Desprès, P,	cup.	Splendid lilac rose.	50	342. Victoire argentée,	cup.	Delicate rosy, shaded with	75
314. Nerard, F,	cup.	Delicate bright rose, perfect, superb.	50	343. Viscontesse de Resseguier,	cup.	Large, silvery blush, nearly white, superb.	2 00
315. Newmann,	cup.	Brilliant roseate.	75	344. Walner,	cup.	Violet rosy.	50
316. Mademoiselle Rachel,	cup.	Pure white, medium size, beautiful.	1 00				

CLASS IV.—NOISETTE ROSES. *Rosa Champneyana.*

This class of Roses owes its origin to the late John Champney, of Charleston, S. C., who raised the "Champney Rose" from the White Musk, impregnated by the old Blush China. The most remarkable characteristics of this class are the profusion of flowers produced, and the immense clusters or corymbs in which they are comprised. This applies to nearly all the varieties, many of which combine forty to sixty buds in a single cluster. The flowers vary exceedingly in magnitude, the greater number being of small or moderate size, and exceedingly delicate and beautiful, while others are so large that they may be ranked among the most splendid of the whole family of Roses. The large and magnificent yellow varieties recently produced, and enumerated in the following list, form a new era in this very desirable class of the Rose family. They possess the same quality of blooming throughout the summer and autumn, as the three preceding classes, and the flowers of almost every variety are of cupped form. Most of the varieties are hardy, and others nearly so, requiring but slight protection. Those varieties marked P, form long flexible shoots, well adapted for training on the columns or rafters of greenhouses, or on the sides of buildings, and on trellises, arbors, &c.

345. Aimée Virbert, or Unique,	Beautiful pure white in clusters.	50	366. Chrysostome,	Large rose and chamois blended, cluster flowered.	1 00
346. Aîné,	Rose shaded with violet.	37	367. Clara Wendel, F,	Aurora yellow changing to straw color.	1 00
347. Alba, or New white cluster,	Pure white.	50	368. Cœur jaune, or soufre,	Yellowish white, deeper centre, blooms profusely, strong growth.	50
348. Amelie,	Beautiful pink.	62	369. Comte de Grillon, P,	Large bright rose.	50
349. Amœna,	Rose shaded.	37	370. Conque de Venus,	White with roseate centre.	50
350. Andreselle, P,	Fine lilac, distinct.	50	371. Donna Maria,	Bright rose, very double.	62
351. Angevine, F,	Rose tinged with buff.	50	372. Duc de Nemours.	Very double lilac, perfect.	1 00
352. Belle Marseillaise,	Rose shaded with carmine.	1 00	373. Eclair de Jupiter,	Large light vivid crimson, dist.	1 50
353. Violette,	Beautiful unique color, cluster flowered.	75	374. Edmond Garrat,	Shaded rosy violet, very full.	75
354. Bicolor,	Flesh color shaded with rose, beautiful,	62	375. Elegans,	Fine pink.	37
355. Blanche d'Orleans.	White.	62	376. Eugene Pirolle,	Carmine rose.	50
356. Blush cluster, (old variety),	Compact, fine blush in immense clusters.	37	377. Eugenie Dubourg,	Delicate rose.	37
357. Boulogne,	Brilliant deep violet.	50	378. Euphrosyne, F. P,	Yellowish and rosy, clustered	1 00
358. Bouton jaune, or Nankin,	Yellowish, handsome.	50	379. Felleberg,	Bright crimson, beautiful.	37
359. d'or	Bright yellow, beautiful.	1 00	380. Gabrielle,	Fine rosy violet.	50
360. Camellia rouge,	Deep rose, fine,	50	381. Galaxie,	Pure white, beautiful.	1 00
361. Champney's pink	Blush, blooms profusely, tall cluster, P,	37	382. Grandiflora, or Monstrosa, P, Bengal Lee,	Pale blush, large clusters, strong growth.	50
362. Charles X., F, P,	Bright red, blooms freely, com.	37	383. Hardy, P,	Large pale incarnate, rosy centre, robust.	75
363. Chauvineau,	Blueish purple, cluster flow'd.	1 50	384. Henry,	Bright incarnate, very double.	62
364. Chloris,	Bright delicate red shaded with carmine.	75	385. Herbemont's Caroline, P,	Pale blush cluster, grows tall and vigorous.	37
365. Chromatella, or Cloth of Gold,	Splendid large deep yellow, of a unique hue, unknown hitherto in this class of Roses, and of exceedingly vigorous growth.		386. Jaune Desprès, F. P, French yellow Noisette.	Large bright rosy fawn color.	50
N. B. The plants of this magnificent new variety cost \$5 each; the price will be gradually reduced as they are increased by propagation.			387. Jeanne d'Arc, P,	Pure white, vigorous habit.	1 00
			388. Julie de Loynes,	Fine white.	75
			389. Julienne le Sourd,	Small bright rose, dwarf, very pretty.	50
			390. La Biche, P,	Very large pale incarnate.	50

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391. La desirée,	White cluster flowered.	1 00	409. Prince's Imperial, P,	Fine full pearly blush.	75
392. La victorieuse, F,	Large white shaded incarnate, profuse flowered.	1 00	410. Sempronia,	Superb deep pink cluster.	1 00
393. Lactans,	Fine creamy yellow.	1 00	411. Pearl color, P,	Beautiful varieties growing very vigorously and can be trained 20 feet or more.	1 00
394. Lafayette,	Bright red.	37	412. Superb white, P,		
395. Lamarque,	Large straw colored, lemon centre, superb.	50	413. Riego,	Purplish crimson.	50
396. Lamarque à cœur rouge, Fleur de jeune age.	Large white, fawn colored centre.	75	414. Rothanger,	Bright carmine.	37
397. Lelieur,	Brilliant crimson, distinct.	50	415. Rubrifolia,	Neat red, curious red foliage.	50
398. Lutecia,	Bright incarnate.	75	416. Similor, F,	Superb dark saffron yellow, changing to aurora, centre deeper yellow.	2 00
399. Luxembourg, P,	Large bright purplish rose.	50	N. B. The price of this beautiful variety will be reduced as soon as the number is increased.		
400. Magnanime,	Large white, rosy centre.	1 00	417. Sir Walter Scott, P,	Dark purple.	37
401. Minette, P,	Compact, light crimson, very double.	62	418. Solfatare, F. P,	Splendid large saffron yellow, color permanent, of a remarkable hue, habit of Lamarque.	3 00
402. Miss Glegg,	Pale flesh colored, nearly white, fine.	75	N. B. The plants of this splendid new variety cost \$4 each; the price will be gradually reduced as they are increased.		
403. Smithson,	Fine blush,	37	419. Suter's Pink,	Delicate incarnate, beautiful.	50
404. Monstreuse, F. P,	Very large lemon, habit of Lamarque.	1 00	420. Susanna, F. P,	Yellowish white, fine.	50
405. Ne plus ultra, F,	Creamy white.	50	421. Smith's yellow, or	Large splendid yellow.	50
406. Pauline Henry,	Rosy incarnate and chamois.	75	Lutea, F,	[hue.	
407. Pompone,	Amaranth, fine.	37	422. Violette,	Beautiful pure violet, singular	50
408. Prince's Coral,	Deep rosy cluster.	75	423. Vitellina, F,	White with yellow centre.	50

PERPETUAL, OR AUTUMNAL ROSES.

CLASS V.—DAMASK PERPETUAL OR AUTUMNAL ROSES.

These are hybrids obtained from the Damask, blended with the Ever-Blooming varieties, and they usually flower twice or thrice in a season, the autumnal blooming of some varieties continuing until arrested by frost. The flowers are beautiful, and in most cases highly fragrant, which, with their estimable property of flowering during autumn, renders them particularly desirable. They, however, require a very rich soil, rather moist, in order to force their growth, and thereby insure successive crops of flowers. They form admirable Tree Roses, when ingrafted on strong stocks as standards.

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
424. Adrienne,	cup.	Very large blush.	1 00	449. Josephine Antoinette,	cup.	Large rose, protuberant, extra fragrant.	50 to 75
425. Alzina,	cup.	Bright rose.	62	450. Lady Fordwick,	cup.	Shaded rose colored.	1 50
426. Angelina,	cup.	Bright red shaded with purp.	1 60	451. La gracieuse,	cup.	Large flesh colored.	1 00
427. Antinous,	cup.	Deep purplish crimson, perfect form.	50	452. La reine, (de M. Laffay),	com	Beautiful satin rose, 4 to 5 inches diameter, hundred leaved, perfect form, delightful fragrance, vigorous growth.	\$5
428. Anzais,	cup.	Delicate rose.	75	N. B. For this magnificent variety we paid \$5 each.			
429. Belle Fabert,	cup.	Large deep pink, convex.	50	453. Ledoiska marin,	cup.	Large bright rose, clustered, flowered.	50
430. Bernard, F,	cup.	Dwarf superb pink, extra fragrant.	50 to 75	454. Louis Philippe,	cup.	Deep purple crimson.	50
431. Captain Renard,	cup.	Bright red, variegated with white, inconstant.	1 50	455. Madame Feburier,	cup.	Large light rose, fine form.	1 00
432. Couronne de Berangère,	com	Crimson shaded.	1 00	456. Marie Denise,	cup.	Rose colored, extra fragrant.	1 00
433. Damas monstreux,	cup.	Very large bright red.	1 00	457. Palmyre,	com	Fine blush, cluster flowered.	75
434. Damask monthly, Red, Rose des quatre Saisons,	cup.	These are the varieties long cultivated, and known as the Four Seasons Roses, and in France as the "Rosiers des quatre saisons."	50	458. Panaché de Girardin,	cup.	Pale incarnate, red striped.	1 00
435. Blush, or Flesh colored,	cup.			459. Pennsylv'ia dwarf,	com	Small pompone, delicate blush, dwarf.	30
436. White,	cup.	They usually bloom but twice, June & in autumn.		460. Portland,	cup.	Large deep rose.	1 00
437. Striped,	cup.			461. Portland blanc,	cup.	Large pure white.	1 50
438. D'Angers,	cup.	Large delicate rose, cluster flowered.	50	462. Portlandica carnea	com	Dwarf pink, blooms freely.	1 09
439. D'Esquermes,	cup.	Bright roseate.	50	463. Preval,	cup.	Pale rose, fine.	1 09
440. Du Roi, F,	cup.	Brilliant crimson, extra fragrant.	50 to 75	464. Prince Albert,	cup.	Velvety purple.	1 50
Lee's Crimson Perpetual	cup.			465. Pulcherie,		Bright purple.	50
441. Du Roi panaché, Striped Crimson Perpet.	cup.	Pink, striped sometimes with flesh color.	1 25	467. Reine des perpetuelles,	com	White, slightly tinged with flesh color,	1 00
442. Ebène,	cup.	Superb deepviolet purple, the darkest of all Perpetuals, cost \$5 each.	\$3 to \$5	Queen of Perpetuals.			
444. Fantasia,	cup.	Fine flesh colored.	1 00	468. Saint Barthelemy,	com	Rich pale pink.	75
445. Ferox de Guerin,	cup.	Very large purplish rose, protuberant.	1 00	469. Six Juen,	cup.	Red, small and delicate.	50
446. Flon, or La Mienne	com	Bright red.	50	470. Stanwell, variety of the Scotch,	cup.	Pale incarnate, of the Pimpernel or Scotch class.	1 00
447. Gloire des perpetuelles,	cup.	Fine red.	1 00	471. Striped,	cup.	Flesh, striped with pink.	1 50
448. Jenny Audiot,	cup.	Large bright rose.	1 00	472. Triumph de Montromery,	cup.	Bright red, inconstant perpetual.	1 00
				473. Vincent,	cup.	Large delicate rose.	1 00
				474. White perpetual Moss,	cup.	For this, see the class of Moss Roses.	

CLASS VI.—HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

This class consists of Hybrid Chinese and Hybrid Bourbon Roses, most of which owe their origin to blending the old Perpetuals with the Chinese and Bourbon varieties. Their growth is more robust, and their foliage more beautiful than the Perpetuals, and they present a constant succession of bloom from June till November, and rank as the most beautiful of autumnal Roses, and with a few exceptions are among the most fragrant. They are also perfectly hardy.

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
475. Aubernon, F,	cup.	Brilliant crimson, sup. perf.	75	489. Madame Laffay, F	cup.	Brilliant crimsoned rose, superb, perfect.	1 00
476. Calliope,	cup.	Bright cherry red, striped with white, small flower.	1 50	490. Marshal Soult, F,	cup.	Deep purplish rose.	75
477. Clementine Duval,	cup.	Beautiful brilliant rose.	1 00	491. Prince Albert, F,	glob	Large carmined rose, ch'ng to dark velvety crimson.	1 50
478. Seringe, F,	glob	Roseate, odor of Provence rose.	2 00	492. Princesse Helène, F,	cup.	Deep purplish red, perfect.	75
Pauline Plantier,				493. Prudence Ræser, F	cup.	Bright rose, very double.	1 50
479. Comte de Paris, F,	glob	Light crimson, lilac tinge.	1 00	494. Queen Victoria, F,	cup.	Brilliant rosy.	75
480. Coquette de Montmorency,	cup.	Cherry color, distinct, superb.	1 25	495. Reine de la guilottière, F,	cup.	Superb brilliant crimson, glossy foliage, distinct.	1 50
481. De Neuilly, F,	cup.	Large bright rose.	1 00	496. Rivers (Laffay's) F,	cup.	Red tinged with lilac, very large.	2 00
482. Duc d'Aumale, F,	cup.	Brilliant purplish crimson, superb.	2 00	497. Sisley,	cup.	Brilliant violet cherry, dw'f, superb.	1 50
483. Edward Jesse,	cup.	Lilac rose.	75	498. Vibert's new, 61,		Beautiful new variety.	1 50
484. Fulgorie,	glob	Deep rose, purple tinge, fine.	75	499. Zelpha,	com	White, tinged with flesh color, fine form.	1 50
485. Gloire de Guerin,	cup.	Very brilliant carmine.	1 50				
486. James Watt,	cup.	Large violet roseate.	1 00				
487. Lady Fordwich, F	cup.	Deep rose, cluster flowered.	1 00				
488. Louis Bonaparte, F,	glob	Rosy crimson, distinct.	75 to 1 00				

CLASS VII.—HYBRID CHINESE ROSES.

This class of Roses owes its origin to the hybridizing of the French Provence Roses and other hardy Garden Roses, with the Chinese Everblooming, Tea-scented, Noisette, and Bourbon Roses. The varieties produced from flowers thus blended, comprise the hybrids here enumerated. Their foliage is highly luxuriant, their branches very vigorous, long, and flexible; their flowers are of the richest hues and of the most elegant and diversified forms, and many of them are delightfully fragrant, thus presenting a combination of all that is grand and beautiful in this department of the Rose. They are peculiarly adapted for covering pillars and trellises, their shoots, on strong plants, frequently growing from 5 to 10 feet in one season. Although they flower but once, yet that takes place at a much earlier period than the Summer Roses, and is of longer duration. If pruned after flowering, several of the varieties will throw out some autumnal blooms. They are propagated on their own bottoms, and also budded as standards, and are as hardy as the commonest garden rose.

500. Anzou,	cup.	Dark purplish lilac, fine.	37	537. Egerie,	cup.	Brilliant red.	37
501. Assuerus,	cup.	Carmine, beautiful.	1 00	538. Emmeline,	cup.	Delicate incarn. lilac border.	1 50
502. Aurora,	cup.	Crimson purple, white stp'd	62	539. Fabvier, F,	cup.	Large bright rose.	1 00
503. Beauté ethereal,	cup.	Bright rosy crimson.	75	540. Fimbriata, or Frangée,	cup.	Cherry colored, fringed.	1 00
504. Beauty of Billiard,	cup.	Brilliant scarlet, in large clusters.	37	541. Flora Me Ivor,	glob	Rosy lilac, very large.	37
505. Becquet,	cup.	Very dark crimson.	37	Fulgens, P, see No. 605.			
506. Belle et mince, P,	glob	Purple shaded crimson.	62	542. General Kleber,	cup.	Bright purple.	37
507. Belle Marie, F,	cup.	Deep pinkish blush.	37	543. George IV.,	glob	Violet purple.	50
508. Belle parabère,	cup.	Large crimson shaded.	1 00	544. Gloire des Hellènes	cup.	Purplish rose tessellated and striped.	1 50
509. Belle Therese, F.	cup.	Shaded crimson, fine.	1 00	545. Glorieux,	cup.	Fine pale blush.	75
510. Bizarre de la Chine	cup.	Rich red and purple.	1 00	546. Holmes' Mandarin,	cup.	Rosy lilac shaded.	75
511. Blairii, No. 1, F, S,	cup.	Brilliant roseate, very frag't	75	547. Hypocrate,	cup.	Brilliant rose, perfect, superb	37
512. Blairii,	cup.	Pale rose, beautiful.	37	548. Jenny,	com	Large, very delicate rose, superb form, protuberant.	1 50
513. Blanche,	cup.	White, beautiful.	1 00	549. La Grandeur,	cup.	Bright rose.	37
514. Blush thornless,	cup.	Light red, free from spines.	50	550. La Nubienne,	glob	Violet purple.	75
515. Bouquet charmant	cup.	Pink blush, in large clusters	75	551. La Quintinine,	cup.	Lilac rose, in large clusters.	1 00
516. Brennus,	cup.	Very large purplish crimson	1 00	552. Lansezur,	cup.	Purplish crimson.	62
517. Camuzet carnée,	cup.	Bright rose, magnificent.	75	553. Las Cases, S,	cup.	Large bright rose.	62
518. Caré de Boiscloup	cup.	Deep crimson purple.	37	554. La Tourterelle, or Parny,	cup.	Delicate dove color, beautiful.	1 00
519. Catel,	cup.	Deep crimson.	50	555. Louis Philippe,	cup.	Light reddish crimson.	75
520. Charles Louis,	glob	Large, bright cherry, rosy border.	50	556. Madame de St. Hermine, P,	cup.	Deep cherry, rich and beautiful.	1 00
521. Cha's Louis, No. 2,	com	Rich lilac blush, beautiful.	75	557. Madame Lafayette	cup.	Very dark purplish crimson.	75
522. Chatelaine,	cup.	Rosy lilac, large.	37	558. Plantier, P	cup.	Pure white, perfect, in splen. corymbs, admirable effect.	50 to \$1
523. Coccinea, superba,	cup.	Superb crimson.	50	559. Marjolin,	cup.	Black crimson, darkest of roses.	1 50
524. Columbienne,	cup.	Fine rich pink rose.	1 00	560. Montault, or Evè- que d'Angers,	cup.	Large deep velvety crimson.	50
525. Comte Coutard, S,	cup.	Large flesh col'd, perf. form.	37	561. Moyenna,	cup.	Large velvety deep red.	62
526. Comtesse Lacepede.	cup.	Silvery pale blush, superb, perfect.	50	562. Ne plus ultra, or Pallagi,	glob	Brilliant red, beautiful.	37
527. Coupe d'amour,	cup.	Bright rose, superb.	50	563. Odeur d'Anisette,	cup.	Double roseate, beautiful.	1 50
528. Dandigné de la Blanchaie,	ex.	Violet shaded with rose.	37	564. Orpheline de Wilna	cup.	Large bright red, white bord.	1 50
529. Daubenton,	cup.	Fine bright red.	75	565. Pallagi panaché,	cup.	Crimson & white, variegated.	50
530. De Chenedolle, S,	cup.	Large brilliant rosy, purple, first class.	1 50	566. Parigot,	cup.	Vivid crimson, beautiful.	75
531. De Laage.	cup.	Purplish crimson.	75	567. Petite Pierre,	cup.	Purplish red.	37
532. Deuil de Maréchal Mortier,	cup.	Purple velvety.	50	568. Pomponne bicolor,	cup.	Crimson, purple shaded.	50
533. Docteur Guepin,	cup.	Large purple violet shaded.	75	569. elegante, F	cup.	Pale flesh, bright rosy centre, distinct, pretty.	1 00
534. Duc de Choiseul.	cup.	Large bright rose.	62	570. Potart, P,	cup.	Large bright pink, very vigorous habit.	75
535. Duke of Devonshire, P. S.,	cup.	Large lilac rose, white striped.	1 00				
536. Duchess of Buccleugh,	cup.	Beautiful.	75				

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
571. Princesse Auguste, S,	ex.	Rich velvety crimson, fine.	62	581. Tippoo Saib,	cup.	Spotted rose.	1 50
572. Quitterie,	cup.	Small rose, agathe foliage.	1 50	582. Triomphe d'Angers, F,	cup.	Fine purplish crimson.	37
573. Renoncule noir,	cup.	Deep crimson, cluster flow'd	1 00	583. Vandaels,	cup.	Large brownish violet purp.	1 00
574. Reine belgique,	cup.	Large lilac rose, fine.	75	584. Velours episcopal,	cup.	Deep purple.	37
575. Reine des Belges,	cup.	Fine pure white.	1 00	585. Victoire des Hybrides,	cup.	Dark purple, splendid.	75
576. Richelieu, or Verdier,	cup.	Bright rosy lilac, perfect, superb.	1 00	586. Vingt-neuf Juliet,	cup.	Dazzling vermillion, fine.	1 00
577. Robin Hood,	glob.	Brilliant carmine, superb.	1 00	587. Violet de Belgique,	cup.	Large violet, splendid.	75
578. Sandeur panaché,	cup.	Red variegated with rose.	75	588. Watts' celestial, or Wells' cabbage,		Delicate rose, blooms profusely.	37
579. Sextus Pompinius,	cup.	Crimson purple, very singular wood and foliage.	1 50	589. Wellington (Lee's)		Reddish purple.	50
580. Thurette,	ex.	Small dark violet, superb.	1 00	590. William IV.,		Large pink.	50

CLASS VIII.—HYBRID BOURBON ROSES.

These beautiful Roses are remarkable for their distinct character; their foliage is thick and glossy, and remains on very late in autumn; their petals are also very thick and leathery, and endure sunshine or changeable weather better than most Roses. For an avenue of standards, or for a group, they are admirably adapted. In some Catalogues they are erroneously confused with the preceding class.

591. Andriux,	cup.	Large deep rose, fine.	1 50	599. Henri Barbet,	glob.	Large brilliant pink, superb.	75
592. Brilliance,	cup.	Brilliant rose, spotted.	75	600. Hortense Leroy,	cup.	Bright rose, superb, distinct.	1 00
593. Capitaine Sisolet,	cup.	Rosy lilac, distinct, superb.	1 00	601. La Dauphine,	cup.	Large delicate flesh color.	50 to 75
594. Celine,	cup.	Deep pinkish blush, splendid	75	602. Las Casas,	cup.	Very large deep rose, shaded	75
595. Charles Duval,	cup.	Bright rose, large and perfect, superb.	50 to 75	603. Legouvé,	glob.	Large crimson.	50 to 75
596. Coupe d'Hébé,	cup.	Delicate bright rose, superb.	1 50	604. Majestueux,	cup.	Large bright deep rose.	50 to 75
597. Daphne,	cup.	Brilliant red, distinct.	50 to 75	605. Malton, or Fulgens	glob.	Very brilliant carmine.	75
598. Great Western,	glob.	Very large deep red, extremely robust.	1 50	606. Victor Hugo,	cup.	Deep rose.	50 to 75

CLASS IX.—SCOTCH AND OTHER PERPETUALS.

607. Estelle,		Small roseate, cupped flowers, as the others also have.	1 00	609. Perpetual Scotch,		Pale Rose.	1 00
608. La miniature,		Pale rose, dwarf, distinct.	1 00	610. Stanwell,		Pale white incarnate, very fragrant.	1 00

CLASS X.—MUSK CLUSTER ROSES. *Rosa moschata.*

This class possesses a peculiar and delightful perfume. The flowers are produced in clusters, and bloom from July to November, and require the same winter treatment as prescribed for the Chinese Ever-Blooming Roses.

611. Double white, F,	ex.	Pure white, old variety.	37	617. Ophir, F, P,	cup.	Yellowish white.	75
612. Eliza Werry, E, P,	ex.	Bright nankin, ch'g to white	1 00	618. Princess of Nassau, F, P,	cup.	Cream colored, with yellow centre.	37
613. Eponine, F,	cup.	Pure white.	1 00	619. Ranunculus, or Superb, F,	com.	Pure white.	50
614. Fraser's pink,	cup.	Pink color.	30	620. River's Musk, F,	cup.	Pink, tinged with buff.	1 00
615. Fringed, F, P,	cup.	White, dentate petals.	1 00				
616. Madame Plantier, F,	cup.	Large, pure white.	1 25				

CLASS XI.—ROSA MICROPHYLLA.

This class produces very large flowers, of the most splendid description, from June to November. The foliage is remarkably delicate, peculiar, and beautiful, and the flower buds and entire plant are very distinct from every other class.

621. Carnea,		Pale rose, cupped, as all this class are.	1 00	627. Rubra,		Large, bright rosy, deep red; centre.	30 to 50
622. Coccinea,		Deep red.	50 to 1 00	628. Striatiflora,		Large, red, centre striped.	1 50
623. Cranioisie,		Purplish crimson.	1 00	629. Triomphe de Mache-teaux,		White, bordered with rose.	1 50
624. Grandiflora, (Rivers)		Very large rose.	1 25	630. Victor Verdier,		Large, shaded salmon rose.	1 50
625. Luxembourg purple,		Bright purple roseate.	1 00				
626. Rosea or Rosy Violet		Large, rosy, flesh-color'd border	1 00				

CLASS XII.—FAIRY OR MINIATURE CHINA ROSES. *Rosa Laurenciana.*

631. Black,		Deep purple, very diminutive, cupped, as all this class are.	1 00	639. Multiflora,		Roseate, very small.	75
632. Blush,		Blush.	37	640. Petite Laponie,		Pink.	1 00
633. Caprice des Dames,		Violet shaded rose.	75	641. Pomponne bijou,		Delicate roseate.	75
634. Dieu-donné,		Crimson.	1 00	642. Pomponne, or Indica minor,		Blush, an old variety, larger than the others.	37
635. Gloire des Laurencias,		Purplish crimson, very diminutive.	1 00	643. Retour du printemps,		Bright rose.	50
636. Jenny,		Brilliant rose.	1 00	644. Roseate,		Rose color.	50
637. La Miniature,		Roseate.	1 00	645. Rubra,		Deep crimson.	37
638. Liliputienne,		Violet rosy, diminutive.	75	646. White,		White with greenish centre.	1 00

CLASS XIII.—MACARTNEY ROSES. *Rosa bracteata*.

The varieties of this class have peculiar foliage and general appearance. The double varieties are very interesting.

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
647. Alba odorata. <i>Microphylla alba</i> .	cup.	Large yellowish white, fragrant.	50 to 75	651. Maria Leonida. Pink.	cup.	Rose colored.	1 00
648. Double white, or Lucida duplex.	glob	Semi-double creamy white, in clusters.	50	652. Scarlet Maria Leonida (Rivers),	cup.	Bright red.	1 00
649. Grandiflora,	cup.	Single white.	50	653. White single,	cup.	Original variety.	37
650. Maria Leonida, White, }	cup.	White, rosy centre, fragrant.	50	654. Venusta,	cup.	White, with yellow centre.	1 00
				655. Victoire Modeste,	cup.	Very large aurora incarnate.	1 50

CLASS XIV.—MULTIFLORA ROSES. *Rosa Multiflora*.

The flowers of this class are remarkably pretty and interesting, and are produced in great profusion.

656. Alba, or white,	com	Small creamy white flowers	37	664. Grevillei grandifl.	cup.	Deep rose, very large.	1 00
657. Carmin velouté,	cup.	Large rose.	1 00	665. graulthii.	cup.	Large white.	1 00
658. Crinson,	com	Full double crimson.	1 00	666. minor,	com	Shaded rose, rather small.	75
659. Crivelli,	cup.	Large light carmine striped with white.	37	667. Laura Davoust,	cup.	Small rose and white, very beautiful.	75
660. Elegans,	cup.	Small rose, very pretty.	75	668. Pink garland, or wreath,	com	Small delicate pink in profuse wreaths.	37
661. Floribunda,	cup.	Small rose tinged with buff.	1 00	669. Russelliana, or Cottage rose, <i>Scarlet Greville</i> ,	com	Vivid purplish crimson and white variegated, superb.	50
662. Grevillei, or Seven sisters,	cup.	Small, many colors, white to purple, and changeable, in immense clusters.	37	670. Superba,	cup.	Large pencilled rose.	1 00
663. alba (Rivers),	cup.	Large pure white.	1 00				

CLASS XV.—BANKSIAN ROSES. *Rosa Banksia*.

These have beautiful glossy foliage, and small cupped flowers of delicate and beautiful appearance, which are produced in wreaths. They are thornless, with the exception of one variety, and all are evergreen. They require to be well protected by a frame in winter, or to be placed in a greenhouse or cellar free from extreme frost.

671. Alba grandiflora, F,	Very large white.	1 00	680. Philadelphia flora,	Small creamy white.	1 00
672. magnifica, F,	Fine large white.	1 00	681. Reine des Banks,	Elegant flowers.	1 00
673. pura,	Pure white.	1 00	682. Single white,		37
674. Diadème,	Extra beautiful.	1 00	683. Superba.	Splendid.	1 00
675. Epineux, a fleur-pl.	Spiny, neat flowers.	1 00	684. Venusta,	Superb flowers.	1 00
676. Jaune Serin,	Bright yellow.	1 00	685. White, F,	Neat white flowers.	37 to 50
677. Lutescens plena,	Yellowish.	1 00	<i>White evergreen Multi.</i>		
678. Odoratissima, F,	White, odor of orange bloss's.	1 00	686. Yellow,	Fine yellow, in profusion.	37 to 50
679. Perle blanche,	Beautiful pure white.	1 00	<i>Yellow evergreen Multi.</i>		

CLASS XVI.—MISCELLANEOUS ORIENTAL ROSES. *Rosa*.

All the following need the protection of a frame in winter.

687. Berberifolia, <i>Hardii</i> , <i>Lowea berberifolia</i> .	Single bright yellow, brown stamens, undivided leaves.	2 00	689. Involucrata,	Single white, involucrate.	1 00
688. Cherokee, or Sinica,	Large single white, yellow stamens, beautiful evergreen glossy foliage.	50	690. Lucida duplex (du Luxembourg)	Large pure white double.	2 00

CLASS XVII.—HYBRID CLIMBING ROSES. *Rosa hybridæ*.

Fine hardy Roses well adapted for training on pillars, arbors, trellises, or sides of houses.

691. Astrolabe,	com	Bright pink, very double.	75	700. Maheka, (\$2 50 per dozen),	cup.	Semi-double violet purple, white veins, blooms profusely, rapid growth.	37
692. Bengale formidabl'	cup.	Pale rose, very double.	1 00	701. Plantier, (Hybrid Noisette),		White medium size, beautiful.	1 00
693. Bengalensis scandens,	cup.	Rosy white.	50	702. Roxelane,		Red, in monstrous clusters.	50
694. Brookes' climbing China,	cup.	Pale red.	50	703. Sophie d'Houtetot (Hybrid Noisette),		Deep rose, medium size, beautiful.	1 00
695. Climbing Provence	cup.	Red.	50	704. Sir John Seabright. F,	cup.	Brilliant red, semi-double.	75
696. Drummond's thornless.	cup.	Bright rose color.	30	705. Suter,	cup.	Fine crimson.	37
697. Elegans,	cup.	Bright red.	50	706. The Garland, F, (Wood's Garland,)	com	Small bright pink changeable, in monstrous clusters.	50
698. Indica major, or Duchess of Dino, <i>Ditto per dozen \$3.</i>	glob	Pale blush and white marbled, robust habit.	37	707. Triomphe de Boll- viller,	glob	Blush white in clusters, beautiful.	50
699. Madame d'Arblay, or Wells' white,	cup.	Pure white in large clusters.	50				

CLASS XVIII.—BOURSAULT ROSES. *Rosa alpina*.

This class of Roses is distinguished by the young shoots being usually of a reddish purple hue. The varieties are also of remarkably vigorous growth, forming shoots of 12 feet or more in a season, and producing a great profusion of elegant flowers. They are perfectly hardy, as their Alpine origin would indicate.

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
708. Amadis, or Crimson,	cup.	Large brilliant purplish crimson.	37 to 50	710. Elegans, Purple Boursault, or Purple Noisette,	ex.	Bright purplish crimson, white stripes.	50
709. Blush, or White, Bengal Florida,	glob.	Large pale flesh color, pink centre, protuberant, one of the most splendid climbers and of most vigorous growth.	37	711. Gracilis,	cup.	Bright pink.	50
				712. Red, or Pink,	cup.	Large bright red, semi-double.	30
				713. Thornless,	cup.	Large bright red.	50

CLASS XIX.—AYRSHIRE ROSES. *Rosa arvensis*.

This class has very long, small, flexile shoots which grow 12 to 15 feet or more in a season. The flowers are small, peculiarly delicate, and beautiful. All are cup shaped but No. 720, which is expanded, and No. 728, which is globular. All the varieties are of the most hardy character, having originated from the common hedge rose of England.

714. Alice Grey,		Large beautiful blush.	50	724. Purple, Feast's,		Rich purple.	75
715. Ayrshire Queen.		Dark purplish crimson.	75	725. Queen of the Belgians, F,		Pure white, very double.	1 —
716. Bennet's seedling,		Pure white, in large clusters.	1 —	726. Rose Angle, F,		Blush roseate, very vigorous habit.	50
717. Blush, or Pearly,		Blush, pretty.	37	727. Ruga, or Tea scented, F,		Pale flesh color.	50
718. Blush Favorite, or Blush Virgin.		Delicate pale blush.	37	728. Splendens, or Myrrh scented,		Creamy white, myrrh scented.	62
719. Countess of Lieven		Shaded white.	62	729. Variegated leaved,		Single blush, variegated leaves.	50
720. Crimson,		Purplish red.	50	730. White,		White flowers.	37
721. Dundee Rambler,		White often edged with pink.	75				
722. Jessica,		Delicate pink.	1 —				
723. Pink, Feast's,		Pink.	75				

CLASS XX.—EVERGREEN ROSES. *Rosa sempervirens*.

The varieties of this class are subevergreen climbers, with neat glossy foliage, which they hold till January. They grow rapidly, forming long shoots which resemble the Ayrshire in their small size and flexile character. Some of the varieties need a slight winter protection of leaves, litter, or earth.

731. Adelaide d'Orleans,	cup.	Pinkish incarnate shaded, in clusters.	75	740. Madame Plantier,	cup.	Rose color.	1 —
732. Banksiaeflora, F,	cup.	White, yellow centre.	1 —	741. Melanie de Montjoye, F,	ex.	Large pure white.	1 —
733. Brunoni,	cup.	Bright pink.	75	742. Odorata, F,	glob.	Very large creamy white.	1 —
734. Carnea grandifl. F	cup.	Large pale flesh color.	1 —	743. Princess Louise,	cup.	Creamy blush.	62
735. Donna Maria,	cup.	Pure white.	1 —	744. Marie,	cup.	Very pale roseate.	50
736. Evergreen, single white,	cup.	Single blush white.	25	745. Rampant, F,	cup.	Pure white, blooms in autumn	50
737. Felicite perpetuelle	com	White tinged incarnate.	50	746. Rosea major,	cup.	Pale rose color.	75
738. Jaunatre, F,	cup.	Fawn colored rose.	1 —	747. Spectabile,	cup.	Deep lilac rose.	1 —
739. Leopoldine d'Orleans,	cup.	Beautiful blush.	50	748. Triumphant,	cup.	Large light red.	1 —
				749. White, or Plena,	cup.	Pure white.	37

CLASS XXI.—MICHIGAN OR PRAIRIE ROSES. *Rosa rubifolia*.

This is a native class of Roses, totally distinct in foliage and producing flowers a month after the June Roses have passed. The flowers are in very large clusters, remarkably changeable, and like the Greville, present varying shades in the same cluster. They are of exceedingly robust and rapid growth, making shoots of 12 or more feet in a season, and the numerous seminal varieties which will doubtless be produced by hybridizing this with other classes, cannot fail to form a new era in the department of climbing roses, and we predict for them a precedence over all others, as they will flourish in the coldest regions of our country.

750. Baltimore Belle,	cup.	Rose, blush centre.	75 to 1 —	755. Perpetual Pink,	cup.	Pink changing to purple, very double, flowers 3 or 4 times a year.	75 to 1 —
751. Elegans,	cup.	Red changing to blush or white.	50	756. Purpurea,	cup.	Purple.	5
752. Michigan, or Detroit,	ex.	Very bright pink, changeable, single.	37	757. Queen of the Prairies. Beauty of the Prairies,	cup.	Large beautiful deep pink, white stripes, very double, exquisite form.	5 to 75
753. Pallida, or Alba,	cup.	White incarnate.	50 to 75	758. Superba,	cup.	White, pink centre,	75 to 1 —
754. Prince's Gracilis,	cup.	Beautiful roseate, changeable.	1 50				

CLASS XXII.—MOSS ROSES. *Rosa centifolia muscosa*.

This class of Roses is greatly esteemed for the extremely beautiful and striking appearance of the flower buds before expansion, which are covered with a most singular mossy appendage. The flowers of most of the varieties are beautiful, more especially of the new ones which have been latterly brought to notice.

759. Asepala,	com	Small incarnate, rosy edge, curious abortive petals.	1 50	765. Flagellipetela,	cup.	White striped with rose.	1 50
760. Blush,	cup.	Fine pale blush, very double	1 —	766. Helene Mauget,	cup.	Bright rose color.	2 —
761. Common red, or rose color, Do per dozen \$6 a \$7,	cup.	Large rose color.	75	767. Incarnate, or Flesh colored,	cup.	Beautiful flesh color.	1 50
762. Crested, or Cristata,	glob.	Blush, curious crested mossy calyx.	1 —	768. Juliana, or Spotted Anemone,	cup.	Rose dotted with white.	2 00
763. Crimson,	ex.	Light crimson, very mossy.	75	769. Large red Damask, Ditto per dozen \$9,	cup.	Elegant large light red, blooms profusely.	1 —
764. Crimson Pomponne, Oscar Foulard.	com	Fine purple crimson, distinct	2 —	770. Louise Colet,	cup.	Pale rose.	1 50
				771. Luxembourg crimson,	cup.	Large crimson, with purple tinge.	1 —

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
772. Mauget,	cup.	Bright rose color.	2 —	787. Unique de Pro-	glob	Pure white, in large clusters,	2 50
773. Mauget's Red Per-				788. Variegated leaved,		superb.	1 50
petual,				789. Variegated, or		Pretty foliage.	
774. Metz,	ex.	Delicate rose, very double.	4 —	Striped flowered,	cup.	White striped with pink.	2 —
775. Miniature(Rivers),	cup.	Deep rose color.	1 50	790. Veillard,	glob	Large delicate roseate, very	1 50
		Light crimson, semidouble,				double.	
		distinct, pretty.	1 50	791. Velours pourpre,		Large bright rose, shaded	2 —
776. Perfect Bouquet,		White striped with red, in				with purple.	
		clusters.	2 —	792. Vesuvius,		Very bright velvet crimson,	2 —
777. Pompone feu,	cup.	Reddish rose, in clusters.	2 —			in clusters.	2 —
778. Princess Royal	cup.	Deep crimson purple, mar-		793. Vilmorin,		Very d'ble delicate rose color	1 50
(Rivers),		bled with red.	3 —	794. Washington,		Large light crimson.	1 50
779. Prolifère,	glob	Large light red mottled, ro-		795. White Bath, or		Fine white, very mossy,	1 —
		bust.	2 —	Clifton,	glob	sometimes striped.	
780. Purple,		Deep red.	1 50	796. White French,	glob	White, tinged incarnate,	1 50
781. Pyracanthe,		Splendid new varieties, will				glaucous foliage.	
782. Rebecca,		be for sale in the autumn		797. White Perpetual,		White, in large clusters, ro-	1 —
783. Rosinella,		of 1844.		or Four Seasons,	cup.	bust habit.	1 —
784. Sage leaved,	ex.	Rose colored.	1 —	798. Zoë, or Mossue	glob	Rose color, most mossy of	1 —
785. Scarlet, or De la	cup.	Deep red.	75	partout,		all.	
Flèche,							
786. Splendens,	ex.	Large light rose color.	1 50				

SUMMER ROSES.

This division of Roses comprises all that are usually known as "June or Hardy Garden Roses," and which produce their flowers during the month of June, with the exception of a few that bloom early in July. Most of the seminal varieties, and particularly those of the Hybrid Classes, that have been brought into notice of late years, are of surpassing beauty, and but few others are deemed worthy of culture in the present improved state of floral taste. We have therefore distinguished such recent varieties with an *. We have already referred to the great change in the public taste, adverse to the Summer or June Roses, which has arisen, not from any deficiency in the beauty of their flowers, but solely from the short duration of their flowering season, and from the introduction to public notice of hundreds of new varieties of the most splendid description, belonging to those Classes that furnish a profusion of bloom from the opening of spring until the closing of the autumn.

CLASS XXIII.—WHITE ROSE, AND VARIETIES. *Rosa alba.*

799. Alba nova plena,	cup.	Fine white.	37	*812. New blush Hip,	cup.	Delicate blush.	50
*800. Astree,	cup.	Very large double rose.	1 —	*813. Nova cœlestis,	cup.	White, beautiful.	75
*801. Belle Clementine,	cup.	Mottled rose.	75	New celestial,			
802. Blanc de neige, or		Pure white, beautiful.	50	814. Old White, White			
Snow white,				English,	cup.	Pure white, good old variety	37
803. Bouquet blanche,		Fine pure white.	50	*815. Petite cuisse de	cup.	Small flesh color.	1 —
White bouquet.				nympe,	cup.	Delicate rose color.	1 —
*804. Etoile de la Mal-		Pale incarnate, white border,		816. Pompon bazard,	cup.	Pure white.	1 —
maison,		perfect form.	1 —	*817. Princess Lamballe			
*805. Fanny Somerson,	com	Rose, very double.	75	*818. Queen of Denm'k	com	Large blush, superb.	75
*806. Felicité Parment.	cup.	Flesh color, convex.	50	819. Semidouble white,	cup.	Handsome, large semidouble	37
807. Great Maiden's	ex.	Splendid cream color, in-		*820. Sophie deBavière	cup.	Light purple.	1 —
blush,		carinate.	37	*821. Sophie deMarsilly	glob	Pale incarnate.	1 —
*808. La remarquable,	cup.	Beautiful white.	62	822. Thornless, or Sans		White, and young shoots	
*809. La Seduisante,	cup.	Rose spotted with white.	1 —	épines,		greenish white, singular.	75
*810. Madam Campan.	cup.	Large blush.	50	*823. Victoria,	cup.	Creamy buff, beautiful.	62
*811. Naissance deVen.	cup.			*824. Viridis or Rose vert	cup.	White, buds green, curious.	1 —

CLASS XXIV.—PROVENCE, OR CABBAGE ROSES. *Rosa centifolia provincialis.*

*825. Anemonæ flora,	cup.	Rose, curious anemone form	1 —	*841. PrincesseClemen-	cup.	Pure white, largest of all	
*826. Aspasië,	cup.	Blush incarnate.	62	tine,		white Provence Roses.	2 —
827. Belgic blush,	com	Beautiful pale blush, in pro-	37	*842. Rachel,	glob	Rose, very large, perfect.	75
		fuse clusters.		*843. Rosemary,		Large spotted rose, rosette	
828. Belgic Mimor,	com	Small blush, neat and pretty	37			form, and marbled foliage	2 —
829. Childing's Prov-		Large, light red, fine.		844. Royal cabbage,	glob	Large rose, very full double.	50
ence,	cup.			845. Royal Welsh,		Large blush, beautiful.	50
*830. Curled,	glob	Veined rose, very distinct.	62	846. Snowball, or			
831. Duc de Choiseul,		Fine blush, red centre.	50	Boule de neige,		Large white.	50
*832. Duc deChoiseul's				*847. Spotted,	cup.	Carmine, spotted, white.	1 —
ponctué,	glob	Large rose. spotted.	1 —	*848. Striped Unique,	glob	White, variegated with pink	75
*833. Duchesne,	glob	Very large. rose.	1 —	Unique panaché.			
834. Dutch.	cup.	Large bright red, very fine.	25	*849. Superb striped		White, beautifully striped	
*835. Emerance,	cup.	Yellowish white.	1 50	Unique,	cup.	bright rose.	1 —
836. Hoilandia magno-	cup.	Large splendid scarlet.	50	*850. Sylvain,	cup.	Brilliant rose, superb.	1 —
flore,				851. Unique, or White			
*837. King of Holland,	glob	Rose, flower encircled with		Cabbage,	glob	Pure white, very superb.	75
		leaves. [stant.	1 —	<i>Ditto, per dozen, \$7.</i>			
*838. Lilacina variegata	cup.	Lilac, white stripes, incon-	1 —	*852. Wellington,	cup.	Rose, very large.	50
*839. Madame Labbey,	cup.	Large convex deep rose, per-		*853. Wilberforce,	cup.	Vivid purplish crimson, very	1 —
		fect form.	1 —			large.	
*840. Odette deChamp	cup.	Rose marbled with white,					
divers,		distinct.	1 50				

CLASS XXV.—DWARF PROVENCE ROSES. *Rosa provincialis minor.*

These are, with the exceptions of Nos. 857 and 864, the most dwarf and the earliest flowering of the Summer Roses.

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
854. Burgundy, Button, or Shell,	com	Deep crimson, very dwarf, suitable for borders.	25	*860. Pomponne a centre pourpre,	com	Pale rose, deep red centre.	75
855. De Meaux,	com	Pale rose.	50	*861. Pomponne de Bourgoyne,	com	White, pink centre.	1 —
856. De Rheims,	com	Blush, pretty.	50	*862. Pomponne de la Quene,	com	Rose, very double.	62
857. Dwarf, or Petite Hundred-leaved,	com	Neat blush, full double.	37	863. Pomponne elegant,	com	Pale red.	37
858. Mossy De Meaux,	com	Neat, pretty flowers.	50	*864. Rose de Juno,	com	Blush, neat and very pretty.	37
859. Pomponne, or Dwarf Eglantine,	com	Roseate.	50	865. Spongs',	cup.	Bright rose, early flowering.	37

CLASS XXVI.—HYBRID PROVENCE ROSES. *Rosa provincialis hybrida.*

*866. Blanche de Castille,	cup.	Delicate blush.	1 —	875. Globe Hip,	cup.	Pure white.	75
*867. Blanche fleur,	cup.	French white, beautif. perf.	62	*876. Lee,	cup.	Large bright rose, beautiful.	1 —
*868. Christine dePisan	cup.	Rose, marbled with white.	1 —	*877. L'Ingenue,	com	White, buff centre.	75
*869. Donna Sol,	cup.	White, tinged with lemon.	62	*878. Melanie,	cup.	Pure white, very large.	1 —
*870. Duc d'Angoulême,	com	Lilac rose, distinct.	1 —	*879. Mrs. Rivers,	cup.	Pale flesh, beautiful, perfect.	1 —
*871. Duchesse d'Orleans,	cup.	Blush, pink centre, superb.	1 —	*880. Nero,	cup.	Deep rose, tinged with purp.	1 —
*872. Feu brillant,	cup.	Large purplish flame colored, constant.	1 50	*881. New Globe Hip,	cup.	White, tinged pale lemon.	1 —
*873. GeneralDonadieu	cup.	Beautiful. [rious.	75	*882. Ninon de l'Enclos,		Large deep rose.	75
*874. Glandulosa,	glob	Rose, leaves gold-edged, cu-	1 —	*883. Nouvelle transparente,		Large rosy crimson.	1 —
				*884. Sombreuil,	cup.	Roseate, white spotted.	75
				*885. Theodora,	cup.	Blush, fine and perfect.	1 —

CLASS XXVII.—FRENCH ROSES. *Rosa gallica.*

First Division—Flowers self-colored or shaded.

886. Carmine brillante,	cup.	Carmine, fine.	50	*893. Guerin's gift,	cup.	Bright rose, very perfect.	75
*887. Cochenille,	cup.	Large pale red.	1 —	*894. Kean,	cup.	Splendid scarlet, perfect.	1 —
*888. Duc de Trevisé,	com	Purple shaded crimson, fine.	62	*895. La Glorieuse,	cup.	Large, very bright red.	1 —
*889. Euterpe,	cup.	Beautiful.	75	*896. Leon the 10th,	cup.	Rose, one of the largest roses	1 —
*890. Fanny Parisot,	com	Pale blush, very large.	62	897. Oriflamme,	cup.	Vivid scarlet, splendid.	50
*891. Franklin,	cup.	Deep rose, very large.	75	*898. Vesuvius.	cup.	Large brilliant red.	1 —
892. Guerin de Donai,	cup.	Deep rose, fine.	75				

CLASS XXVIII.—FRENCH ROSES. *Rosa gallica.*

Second Division—Flowers variegated.

899. Aglae Adanson,	cup.	Roseate, white spotted, large	75	921. Modeste Guerin,	cup.	Bright rose mottled with white, superb.	1 —
900. André Thouin,	cup.	Brilliant crimson spotted with purple.	1 —	*922. New village maid,	com	Red, striped with pure white, splendid.	1 50
901. Arethuse,	ex.	Blush spotted, beautiful.	75	*923. Oeillet parfait,	com	Nearly white, finely striped with red or lilac, beautiful	3 —
902. Arlequin,	cup.	Pale red, striped.	1 —	*924. Panaché semi-double (new 1843).	cup.	Rose and lilac.	2 —
903. Belle de Fontenay,	ex.	Fine red, marquined blush.	50	*925. Picotée,	cup.	Beautifully mottled.	1 —
*904. Berangere,	cup.	Small rose, spotted white.	1 —	*926. Pourpre strié de blanc,	cup.	Purple striped with white.	1 50
*905. Camaieu,	cup.	Violet spotted with purple.	1 50	*927. Renoncule punct.	cup.	Pale red spotted.	1 —
*906. Camailleux,	cup.	Violet striped with white.	1 —	928. Royale marbrée,	cup.	Lilac and purple marbled.	50
907. Charmante Isadore	cup.	Purple veined with crimson.	50	*929. Stella,	cup.	Pink shaded with white, very pretty.	1 —
*908. Cramoisie picotée	cup.	Crimson violet, finely dotted.	1 —	*930. Tricolor,	cup.	Red striped with white and purple.	1 50
*909. ponctuée,	cup.	Crimson spotted.	1 —	*931. d'Orleans,	ex.	Red striped with white.	1 50
*910. Donna Sol,	cup.	Red purple spotted, form of rosette.	1 —	*932. No. 1,	ex.	Medium size, bordered with white.	1 50
*911. Duc d'Orleans ponctuée,	ex.	Roseate, white spots.	62	*933. No. 2,		Medium size, variegated.	1 50
*912. Fontenelle,	cup.	Large crimson roseate, spt'd	1 —	934. or Belle Alliance,	cup.	Prettily variegated.	75
*913. Fornarina,	cup.	Rose spotted with white, large.	1 —	*935. Pomponne,	ex.	Red, yellow stripes, permanent.	1 50
914. Garnet striped, or Carnation,	cup.	Bright red and white striped, large.	25	936. Triomphe de beauté	com	Violet crimson, veined.	75
<i>Striped Rosa-mundi.</i>				*937. Variegated leaf and flower.	cup.	Marbled flowers, variegated foliage.	1 —
*915. Harlequin,	cup.	Bright red, marbled white.	1 —	*938. Village maid,		Rose variegated with lilac.	75
*916. Hypacia,	cup.	Bright pink spotted with white.	1 —				
917. La Muskowa,	ex.	Dark blackish crimson.	62				
*918. La splendeur,	cup.	Bright red, marbled pure white.	1 —				
*919. Lavoiseur,	cup.	Deep rose spotted, variegated leaves.	1 —				
*920. Maculé de Montmorency.	cup.	Bright red spot'd with white	1 —				

CLASS XXIX.—DAMASK ROSE, AND HYBRIDS. *Rosa damascena*.

Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Form.	Color and Character.	Price.
*939. Arlinde,	cup.	Pale roseate.	1 —	*950. Leda, or Painted,	com	White bordered with rose,	75
*940. Blanche d'Avilliers,	cup.	Pure white.	1 —	*951. Madame de Maintenon,	cup.	Pale incarnate, rosy centre.	1 —
941. Calypso,	cup.	Large rose, glossy foliage.	75	*952. Madame Hardy,	cup.	Large full white, concave.	1 —
*942. Coralie,	cup.	White, rosy centre, pretty.	1 —	953. Mère Cigogne, or Silvery Damask,		Very fine blush.	37
*943. Déesses Flora,	cup.	Much like preceding but larger.	1 —	*954. Olympe,		Purplish crimson.	2 —
*944. Elize voiant,	cup.	Bright rose.	1 —	*955. Pulcherie,	cup.	Pure white, elegant, distinct.	1 —
*945. Imperatrice de France, <i>Empress of France</i> .	com	Very large vivid cherry color.	75	956. Red (old variety)	cup.	Red, very fragrant.	37
945. La Cherie,	cup.	Flesh, pink centre, superb.	1 —	*957. Semiramis,	cup.	Rose, fawn centre, superb, distinct.	1 50
*946. Lady Fitzgerald,	cup.	Light brilliant crimson, sup.	1 —	958. White (old variety)	cup.	Fine pure white, medium size.	37
947. La fiancée,	cup.	Blush, rosy centre, pretty.	1 —	959. York and Lancaster, or Striped,	cup.	Rose and white striped.	50
948. Lancaster cha'g'le,	cup.	Some blush, some white fl'rs	—				
*949. La ville de Bruxelles,	cup.	Large rose, singular foliage.	1 50				

CLASS XXX.—BLACK ROSES.

The following varieties have received the above appellation, on account of their very dark shades. They have originated from the classes denominated Provence, Damask, and French Roses, and are most splendid varieties.

*961. Adelaide,	Extra fine.	1 —	*984. L'ombre sanspareille	Very dark.	1 —
962. Black Damask,	Dark purple.	37	985. L'ombre superbe,	Dark velvety hue.	37
963. Merice,	Velvety black, very large, superb.	50	986. Lubec,	Dark velvet, very large.	37
964. Mogul,	Extra dark.	37	987. Negro, or Negroland,	Dark.	37
965. Prince,	Small, dark velvet, shaded.	50	988. Negro panaché,	Dark mottled.	75
966. Brussels,	Dark purple, fine.	37	989. Nigritienne, or La negresse,	Deep purple, very dark.	37
*967. Champion,	Dark mottled, superb.	50	*990. Nigrorum superbe,	Small black, beautiful.	1 —
*968. Cramoisie enflammé	Dark, extra fine.	50	*991. Ombre agréable,	Dark shaded.	1 —
*969. General Kutusoff,	Very dark, fine.	75	*992. Onispertus,	Very dark, splendid.	50
*970. George IV.,	Very dark, fine.	75	993. Pluto,	Dark varieties, handsome, each	37
*971. Gloriosa superba noir,	Very dark, superb.	50	994. Premier noble,		
*972. Grand Czar,	Very dark, extra superb.	1 50	995. Proserpine,		
*973. Pandour,	Very large, black.	1 —	996. Rebecca,	Large bluish black, extra beautiful.	1 —
974. Imperial,	Very dark, velvety hue.	37	*997. Regina nigrorum,		
975. Infernal,	Dark.	37	*998. Rex nigrorum,	Black marbled, superb.	50
976. Iris noir,	Deep reddish purple.	37	*999. Roi de Prusse,	Dark, fine.	75
977. La belle Africaine, or African,	Very dark, extra beautiful.	50	1000. Sable,	Very dark, velvety.	37
*978. La belle mariée,	Very dark, superb.	1 50	1001. Seville noire,	Purple shaded, fine.	50
*979. La belle violette,	Dark bluish violet, large, superb.	50	*1002. Superb Tuscany (Rivers)	Blackish crimson, large.	50
*980. La Cherie,	Small, very dark.	1 —	*1003. Tresarin,	Dark mottled.	1 —
*981. La Negresse (new hybrid)	Deep purple damask, very dark.	2 —	1004. Tuscany,	Dark velvety, not full double	37
*982. Le seigneur d'Artzelane,	Very dark, extra.	1 —	1005. Ventoris,	Dark, superb.	37
983. L'obscurité,	Blackish violet, very dark.	37	*1006. Venustus,	Dark violet changeable, red centre, splendid.	50
			*1007. Vidua,	Dark, extra fine.	1 —
			*1008. Violacitus,	Very dark, extra superb.	1 —

CLASS XXXI.—SCOTCH ROSES. *Rosa spinosissima*.

This very distinct class of Roses is of dwarf habit, with small and very delicate foliage. They flower profusely the latter part of May. The flowers are small, globular, and extremely neat and pretty. All are perfectly hardy.

1009. Alloa,	Large white.	20	1020. Straw colored, or Sulphurea,	Pale straw color, single.	37
1010. Atrorubra,	Dark.	25	1021. Venus,	Crimson,	25
1011. Ben Lomond,	Blush and violet.	20	1022. Violet,	Shaded violet.	25
1012. Dalkeith,	Mottled.	30	1023. White,	Fine white.	25
1013. Erebus,	Deep red.	25	1024. William IV.,	White.	37
1014. Floribunda,	Pretty blush, delicate foliage, curious.	1 00	1025. Yellow, single,	Beautiful.	37
1015. Janus,	Pretty red.	30	1026. double,	Very beautiful.	75
1016. Lady Montgomery,	Deep purplish red.	25	N.B. About 20 other varieties can be supplied to those who desire more of this class.		
1017. Maiden's blush,	Pale blush, beautiful.	29			
1018. Princess,	Violet, curious.	25			
1019. Purpurea,	Reddish purple.	25			

CLASS XXXII.—AUSTRIAN YELLOW EGLANTINE, &c. *Rosa lutea*, &c.

All the varieties have cupped flowers except Nos. 1029 and 1032.

1027. Bicolor, or Copper, [toria,	Bright lurid red above, yellow beneath, single.	50	1034. Italian yellow,	Straw, yellow centre.	1 —
1028. Double blush, or Vic-	Salmon blush, buff centre.	1 —	1035. Lutescens, or Siberian Yellow,	Small straw colored, single.	37
1029. Double yellow, or Sulphurea,	Globular, large full double deep yellow, delicate foliage	75	1036. Persian yellow,	Deep orange, superb, distinct.	3 —
1030. Double yellow, Williams,	Bright yellow.	1 —	1037. Pomponne yellow,	Globular, small deep yellow, dwarf habit.	1 —
1031. Feast's seedling,	New American variety.	1 —	1038. Single orange,	Orange yellow.	1 —
1032. Globe yellow,	Bright lemon yellow.	1 50	1039. Single yellow,	Brilliant yellow.	75
1033. Harrison's d'ble yel. <i>Yellow sweet-briar</i> .	Small brilliant yellow, blooms profusely.	75	1040. Superb yellow, Williams,	Pale yellow tinged with red, semi-double.	1 —

CLASS XXXIII.—SWEET BRIARS AND HYBRIDS. *Rosa rubiginosa*.

All are cupped flowers except No. 1055, which is globular.

Name.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Color and Character.	Price.
1041. Apple bearing, or Malifera,	Early, pretty blush, very fragrant.	37	1052. Margined Hip, or Hebe's lip, single,	Creamy white, pink margin.	25
1042. Carmine,	Bright carmine.	1 37	1053. Monstrous,	Single, pale red.	25
1043. Celestial,	Pale blush.		1054. Montezuma, weeping,	Single, pale rose.	25
1044. Chinese,	Deep rose.	1	1055. Riego,	Rose, most fragrant of roses.	1 —
1045. Cluster,	Lilac rose.	50	1056. Rose angle,	Deep lilac rose.	75
1046. Dog, or Hip (<i>Rosa canina</i>),	Red, the hedge rose of England.	37	1057. Royal,	Pale rose.	
1047. Emmeline,	Neat, and pretty.	1 37	1058. Scarlet,	Bright red.	75
1048. Iver cottage,	Pale rose.	1 —	1059. Splendid,	Bright brilliant crimson.	1 —
1049. Madeline,	Pretty.	1 —	1060. Superb,	Rose, robust habit.	
1050. Maiden's blush,	Pale blush.		1061. White American,	Beautiful white.	1 —
1051. Margined Hip, doub.	White, shaded pink, superb.	1 —			

CLASS XXXIV.—FRANKFORT OR TURBAN ROSE. *Rosa turbinata*.

1062. Ancelin,	Very large deep rose, elegant.	75	1064. Frankfort, old variety,	Rose, changing to blush.	37
1063. Aristote,	Large rose, with white border.	1 —			

TREE OR STANDARD ROSES.

This fancy class of Roses, although an improvement of modern date, has now become one of the most striking and beautiful appendages of the Flower Garden. It is comprised of the finest varieties, budded on strong stocks three to five feet from the ground, which form handsome heads, and present the appearance of miniature trees. In this manner they bloom profusely and produce larger flowers, and nothing can be more ornamental than an avenue of these trees, or groups of the different varieties, placed at suitable distances in a parterre. The Hybrid Chinese, the different classes of Perpetuals, the Bourbon, Moss, Noisette, Chinese Ever-Blooming and Tea-Scented, are the classes that are usually selected for this object, and above 250 varieties of these Tree Roses can now be supplied. All the classes enumerated are perfectly hardy except the three last named, and they require to have the heads bound in dry moss or straw, or to have some other casual protection, during the severe winter weather. The different varieties of Perpetuals and of the Bourbon class, all of which bloom throughout the entire summer and autumn, are among the most admirable in point of ornament, and they are perfectly hardy. The usual price for this class of Roses is \$1 50 to \$2 each, but we now offer them for \$1 each, or \$9 per dozen, each of a distinct and beautiful variety.

CLASS XXXV.—PROMISCUOUS SUMMER OR JUNE ROSES, USUALLY DENOMINATED HARDY GARDEN ROSES.

These, with the few exceptions to which an asterisk is attached, are the older varieties of Roses, the asterisk designating the new varieties. Many of this class are exceedingly beautiful, and it is only to be regretted that their period of bloom comprises but a few days.

Name.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Color and Character.	Price.
1065. Admirable,	Violet shaded, extra superb.	37	1087. Dark mottled, or Black mottled,	Dark purple mottled.	30
1066. variegated,	Red, dotted with white.	75	1088. Dark marbled,	Purple mottled, superb.	25
*1067. Agrémont,	Carmine, white border, superb.	1	1089. Dark violet, <i>Violet foncé</i> ,	Splendid violet mottled.	50
1068. Ash-leaved, or Fraxinifolia,	Red flowers, curious foliage.	37	1090. Dazzling red, <i>Rouge bien vive</i> ,	Bright red, very fine.	50
*1069. Attila,	Brilliant rosy crimson.	75	1091. Delicieuse,	Fine violet, brilliant.	30
*1070. Belle Elize,	Incarinate, or maiden's blush, superb.	1	*1092. Diadème superbe,	Small, bright red, beautiful Ranunculus form.	50
1071. Bicolor, or Two-colored Mignone,	Violet shell, very fine.	37	*1093. Dianthæflora,	Carnation variegated, fine.	1
1072. Bijou de Parade, or Trinket Rose,	Fine violet.	37	1094. Duc de Guiche,	Red, mottled with white.	37
1073. Blanda, new,	Improved variety, superior to old Blanda.	37	1095. Early blush,	Shell form.	37
1074. Bright crimson,	Brilliant hue.	50	1096. Edemberger,	Crimson, marbled with violet, superb.	50
1075. Brigitte,	Bluish violet marbled extra superb.	50	1097. Elysian,	Violet, superb.	37
1076. Brown superb, <i>Superb en brun</i> ,	Dark violet marbled.	37	1098. Enchantress,	Bright red, mottled white and purple, changeable.	50
1077. Brunette superbe,	Dark marbled, extra.	37	1099. Fashionable, <i>Premier mode</i> ,	Superb, deep crimson.	30
1078. Burnet-leaved, or Rapa,	Blush peculiar foliage.	25	1100. Faultless purple,	Brilliant red changing to violet.	30
1079. Burning Coal,	Small, flame red, shaded, sup.	37	1101. Favarius,	Red, large full double, superb.	37
1080. Cardinal,	Bright red.	25	1102. Favorite agate, <i>Agathe favorite</i> ,	Very delicate blush.	37
1081. Chancellor,		50	1103. Félicité, or Rose des dames,	Pure white, pretty.	50
1082. Cinnamon, or May,	Small, early red, very old var.	20	1104. Flanders,		50
1083. Couleur de cendre,	Blush, deep pink centre, singu'r	37	1105. Fleur agathe,		50
1084. Cramoisie flamme,	Deep red, fine.	37	*1106. Fleur d'amour,	Reddish violet, large, very splendid.	1
*1085. Cramoisie velours,	Velvety crimson.	75	1107. Flora.	Violet, extra fine.	30
1086. Crimson Velvet, or Double Velvet.	Brilliant crimson, marbled.	25			

Name.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Color and Character.	Price.
1108. Flora's riches, <i>Riche en fleurs</i> ,	Superb violet red, beautiful form.	50	1148. Marie Louise,	Velvety crimson.	30
*1109. Garnier pagès,	Crimson, white border, bud in centre, superb.	1 —	1149. Miniata, or Rose des dames,	Violet, pretty.	50
1110. Geuconditus,	Blush, splendid.	50	*1150. Morin,		75
1111. Glittering red, <i>Rouge luisante</i> .	Bright red, beautiful.	37	1151. Napoleon,	Bluish violet shaded, extra.	62
1112. Gloria mundi,	Elegant full double.	37	1152. Nivea, or Snowy,	Large pale blush, curious, grows very tall.	25
1113. Goliah or Giant,	Deep red, large.	25	*1153. Orleans,	Very fine red, monstrous size.	50
1114. Grand Agathe,		37	1154. Ornement de parade	Fine red, grows tall.	25
1115. Alexander,	Dark violet, red centre, splendid	50	1155. Paragon,	Dark violet, superb.	37
*1116. Duc,	Fine red, superb.	1 —	1156. Pearl of Weisenstein,	Violet marbled, superb.	37
1117. monstreuse,		75	1157. Perfect bouquet, or Fringed,	Blush, full double, superb.	37
1118. Pompadour,	Very dark purple, extra.	25	<i>Bouquet parfaite</i> .		
1119. purple,	Deep purple, large.	37	1158. Petite blush,	Small neat blush.	50
1120. Great crimson, <i>Grande cramoisie</i> .	Vivid crimson, very large, fine.	37	1159. Petit panaché,	Variegated, small size.	30
1121. Great Royal,	Red, hundred leaved, tall.	25	1160. Polivites,	Violet shell, marbled and edged with white, superb.	50
*1122. Groot voorst,	Large splendid violet.	1 —	*1161. Pourpre striée,	Veined purple, very fine.	1 —
1123. Guerin,	Violet, prolific, superb.	37	*1162. Precious Agate,	Small maiden's blush, pretty.	75
1124. Hay's early blush,	Light red.	50	1163. Predominant,	Reddish violet, fine.	37
1125. Hedgehog, or Ferox, single.	Purple, early, shoots clad in spines, curious.	25	*1164. Professor Reinworth,	New and beautiful.	1 —
1126. Imperial blush,	Large blush, in clusters, tall.	30	1165. Prolific Agate,	Blush shell, very full, fine.	37
1127. Imperial purple, <i>Pourpre imperiale</i> .	Fine purple.	37	1166. Purple triumphant, <i>Pourpre triomphale</i> .	Violet mottled with white, superb.	50
1128. Incomparable,	Blush chang'ble, large, showy.	37	1167. Purple velvet,	Purple, superb.	37
1129. beauty, <i>Beauté sanspareille</i> .	Dark violet, superb.	37	1168. Queen of Hungary,	Purple velvet, superb.	50
1130. purple,	Dark mottled, very fine.	37	*1169. Rose virginale,	Delicate pale rose.	75
1131. violet,	Violet shell, tall, superb.	50	1170. Rouge muscate,	Red musk variety.	50
*1132. Jacqueline panaché	Violet mottled, superb.	1 —	1171. Sanspareille,	Bright red changing to violet.	75
*1133. King of the Netherlands,	Very beautiful.	1 —	1172. Sans rival,	Bright red, superb.	37
1134. of the purples, <i>Roi des pourpres</i> .	Small, flame-color shaded, superb.	1 —	1173. Septhun,	Red variegated.	37
1135. of the reds, <i>Rex rubrorum</i> .	Very brilliant red.	37	1174. Striking red, <i>Rouge frappante</i> .	Violet mottled, superb.	50
1136. of Rome,	Violet mottled, superb.	50	1175. Superb red,	Beautiful red.	75
1137. Kingston's Portugal,	Small neat red, pretty.	37	*1176. Tombeau Napoleon	Fine red, whitish border, extra.	1 —
1138. La belle distinctive,	Red, curious foliage.	37	1177. Transparent,	Peculiar shade, handsome.	37
*1139. La belle Villageoise,	Striped, pale rose, purple and white.	75	*1178. Tresaurier,	Fine shaded.	50
*1140. La croise,	Beautiful red.	75	1179. Triompheronde,	Purple, large, convex centre.	37
*1141. L'aimable de Stors	Red hundred leaved, convex centre, superb.	50	1180. Unrivalled purple, <i>Non plus ultra pourpre</i> .	Fine purple, convex centre.	37
1142. Le Dœuil,	Dark mottled, superb.	37	1181. Venustus virgo,	Extra fine.	50
*1143. Le flavia blenatre,	Bluish, superb.	50	1182. Vergrandus,	Bluish violet marbled, superb.	50
1144. L'ombre panaché,	Very dark, touched with white	37	1183. Victoire bizarre,	Bluish violet mottled, superb.	50
1145. Lovely violet,	Violet, mottled and edged with white, superb.	50	*1184. Vilmorin,	Pale delicate blush.	75
1146. Ludovicus,	Bluish violet, superb, singular.	37	1185. Violaacea grandiflora	Large pale violet, monstrous clusters, superb.	1 —
1147. Marbled odoriferous		75	1186. Violet a cœur rouge	Fine violet, red centre, singul.	50
			1187. Violet marbled,	Fine violet mottled.	37
			*1188. Virginale panaché,	Variegated, very pretty.	75
			1189. Validatum,	Fine violet, edged with white.	50

CLASS XXXVI.—SUNDRY ROSES OMITTED IN THE PREVIOUS LISTS.

1190. Admiral Duperay,		75	1208. Duc deLuxembourg (Tea),		75
1191. Amelie Guerin (Hybrid Chinese),		75	1209. Duke of Sussex, Laffay (Hyb. Chin.)	Pale rose, deep centre.	1 —
1192. Antonine d' Ormois (Gallica),	Beautiful blush, large.	1 —	1210. Duchess of Baccleugh (Gallica),	Roseate, very large, superb.	1 —
1193. Aurelie Lamarc (Gallica),	Bright roseate, perfect.	1 —	1211. Eclatante (Moss),	Deep rose, very robust.	1 50
1194. Belle de St. Cyr (Hyb. Bourbon),	Bright rose, superb, perfect.	1 —	1213. Eliza Lemaire (Bourbon),	Delicate incarnate, in clusters.	1 —
1195. Belle Pauline (Hyb. Chinese),		1 —	1214. Enfant d' Ajaccio (Bourbon), P.	Bright scarlet crimson, superb.	1 50
1196. Boula de Nauteuil (Gallica),	Crimson purple, very large, superb.	1 —	1215. Fenelen de Guerin (Chinese),	Rose changing to purple.	75
1197. Candeur (Hyb. Ch.),		1 —	1216. French crimson Moss,	Bright rose, distinct.	1 50
1198. Capucine (Austrian),	Yellow beneath, and mottled with red above, very singular, single.	1 —	1217. Gloire d' Aumy,		75
1199. Carmine brillante (Gallica),	Fine carmine.	50	1218. Glory of France (Hyb. Provence),	Deep shaded rose, very large.	1 —
1200. Celina (Moss),	Brilliant crimson, large, superb, shining leaves.	2 50	1219. Grandissima (Gall.)	Brilliant crimson, superb.	1 —
1201. Cicero (Gallica),	Deep rose.	1 —	1220. Great red Mogul,	Large, handsome.	37
1202. Couronne des pourpres (Chinese),	Reddish purple.	75	1221. Hedgehog, or Ferox,	Single purple, very curious.	25
1203. Crivalis (Gallica),		1 —	1222. Heureuse surprise (Gallica),		75
1204. Cymodorée,		1 —	1223. Jenny (Tea),	Rosy aurora, superb.	2 —
1205. Cyrus (Gallica),	Lilac roseate, large.	1 —	1224. Jules Deschiens (Noisette),		1 —
1206. Dante (Chinese),	Cream colored, beautiful.	75	1225. La magnanime (Drm. Perpetual),		1 —
1207. Desirée Roussel (Tea),	White incarnate, large.	1 —	1226. La Majestueuse (Gallica),		75

Name.	Color and Character.	Price.	Name.	Color and Character.	Price.
1227. La Tenebreuse,		75	1240. Pourpre Souchet		
1228. Lauriflora (China),		75	(Chinese),	Deep purple.	75
1229. Le Météore (Hybrid	Brilliant rose, beautiful.	1 —	1241. Rose a mille fleurs,	Pink, in profuse clusters.	37
China), P.			1242. Royal (Damask		
1230. Lord Keith (Hybrid	Purplish red, very large.	1 —	Perpetual),	Deep rose, blooms freely.	1 —
China), P.			1243. Striped crimson	Pink, flesh-colored stripes,	
1231. Louis le Roi (Hyb.		1 —	(Dam. Perpetual),	inconstant.	1 —
Provence),		1 —	1244. Theclat (Dam.Per.)		1 —
1232. Madame Huet (Hyb.	Delicate rose, superb, perfect.	1 50	1245. Triomphe d'Arcole		
Provence),		1 50	(Chinese)	Aurora yellow.	75
1233. Madame Lacharme		1 50	1246. Umbell. sweetbriar,	Red, umbelled.	1 —
(Bourbon),	White, beautiful.	1 50	1247. Variieg. sweetbriar,	Marbled.	1 —
<i>White Madame Despres,</i>			1248. Vilmorin (Chinese),		75
1234. Marechal Vallée		75	1249. Warwick (Damask		
(Tea),			Perpetual).		50
1235. Mrs. Elliott (Hyb.	Very lilac.	1 50	1250. White sweetbriar	Neat, fragrant.	1 —
Perpetual), F.			(European),		
1236. Paul Perras (Hyb.	Brilliant shaded rose, superb.	1 —	1251. William Jesse	Light crimson, lilac tinge.	1 —
Bourbon),	White, tinged with rose.	1 50	(Hyb. Perpetual), F.		
1237. Penelope (Tea),	Neat red.	37	1252. William Tell	Bright rose, large.	1 —
1238. Pierian (Gallica),			(Gallica),		1 —
1239. Pourpre de Tyre	Scarlet crimson, large.	1 —	1253. Zetulbé (Tea),		1 —
(Noisette),					

REJECTED SUMMER, JUNE, OR HARDY GARDEN ROSES.

Those who desire these kinds, can have them at 18 to 25 cents.

Adonis.	Dutch blush.	Ladies' favorite.	Red agate.
Athalie.	— cinnamon.	Lancaster damask.	Red Belgic.
Belle aurore.	— red musk.	La palée.	Reddish violet.
Bicolor.	— tree.	La Zulmée.	Red and violet.
Bijou royal.	Dwarf proliferous.	Lisbon.	Red mignone.
Bizard royal.	Early hundred-leaved.	Louis XVIII.	Red unique.
Bizar triomphant.	Eclatante superoe.	Majestic.	Red variegated.
Blanda, or Labrador.	Emperor.	Marbled apple bearing.	Red velvet.
Blush, or False Unique.	Evratina.	Marvellous.	Rosa pumila.
— damask.	Ex albo violaceo crispa.	Minor hundred-leaved.	— Teneriffé.
— thornless.	Fiery.	Montpellier.	Rose tendre incarnata.
Bright purple.	Fine purple.	New Dutch virgin blush.	Royal agate.
— superb.	Finest purple.	Nonesuch.	— blush.
Brilliant crimson.	Fleur de parade.	Nonpareil.	— bouquet.
— violet.	Flora nigricante.	Nosegay.	— crimson.
Brune brillante.	Florentine.	Oriental beauty.	— purple.
Brunette aimable.	Flore rubro.	Ornament of the reds.	Rudicanlis.
Carmine.	Formidable red.	Pale violet.	Saint Francis.
Carmine superbe.	Fudite Lisky.	Parisian.	Scarlet Brabant.
Carnation.	Glory of the reds.	Perfect ranunculus.	Small mignone.
Celestial.	Grand monarch.	Perruque.	Sombre agréable.
Charming beauty.	— pivoine.	Plicate.	Splendid beauty.
Colvill's Provence.	— sultan.	Pomona.	Stadtholder.
Coquette.	— triumphant.	Poppy.	Steban.
Couleur excellente.	— Turkey.	Porcelain a bordre blanc.	Striped velvet.
Coupée.	Great blush mogul.	Precieuse.	Superior.
Couronne imperiale.	Greatness.	Predestina.	Surpassing.
Cramoisie faveur.	Great purple.	Princess Charlotte.	Syren.
Crimson variegated.	Grisdeline.	Proliferous carmine.	Theophanie.
Crowned rose.	Hyacinth.	Provence comprimée.	Tresarin.
Cupid.	Insurmountable beauty.	Purple mignone.	Variegated beauty.
Damask Provence.	Interesting.	— violet.	— crimson.
Dark damask.	Invincible.	Pyramidal.	Virgin blush.
— shell.	Isabelle.	Queen.	Watson's blush.
— velvet.	King.	Queen of roses.	
Delicatesse.	La grandesse.	Ranunculus.	

REJECTED SCOTCH ROSES.

Banff.	Dalrymple.	Harrison's white.	Red prolific.
Bicolor.	Dumbarton blush.	Pale colored.	Single variegated.
Campsey.	Greenock.	Pentland.	— white.

REJECTED SINGLE ROSES.

Ayrshire creeper, single white.	Red leaved.	Single red thornless.
Procera.	Rosa capreolata.	— sweetbriar.

REJECTED CHINA ROSES, AND HYBRIDS.

Animating.	Belle de Rosny.	Double dark velvet,	Eynard.	Washington.
Belle Chinoise.	Chaussée.	or Otaheite.	Undulata.	Willow leaved.

REJECTED NOISETTE ROSES, ETC.

Alzande.	Charmante.	La nymphe.	Pourpre.
Anatolie.	Chrystalline cluster.	La brillante.	Princesse Clementine.
Belle Noisette.	Countess of Fresnel.	La Cherie.	——— d'Orange.
Bengal hybrida.	Demetrius.	Lady Byron.	Pulchella.
Blush Bengal.	Dufrenoye.	Madame Byrne.	Sarmenteuse,
Cadot.	Duchess of Orleans.	Mignon.	Sultane.
Carmine cluster.	French pure white.	Ninea.	Superba.
Cerise.	Julia.	Orloff.	

PÆONIES. *Peonia*.

No class of flowers has attracted of late years a greater degree of attention in Europe than this. Being natives of the temperate, and in some cases of the frigid zones, they will sustain the winters of all parts of the U. States. Their period of blooming is in May and June, and the flowers of most of the species and varieties are very splendid, presenting a magnificent display, and a great variation in size, form, and color, and many of the varieties are highly perfumed. The new varieties recently brought to notice are of surpassing beauty, and belong mostly to the Chinese species. They have been obtained at great expense and cost; in many instances, \$5 to \$12 each. But very few of them are comprised in any other American collection, and there is but one collection in Europe equal in extent to the present one. Their culture is of the simplest kind, as they will flourish in any ordinary garden soil; a rather firm sandy loam is preferable. The prices are fixed at much below the usual rates, and a discount will be made where a large number is desired. The Tree Pæonies are a distinct class, and form strong woody stems, which usually attain three to four feet in height, and in time five to six feet. They form in a few years large spreading shrubs, composed of numerous stems rising from the ground and moderately branched. Their flowers are of surpassing splendor. But three varieties are found in most collections, the other varieties being yet very rare. Our climate suits them admirably, and we have succeeded in producing a number of remarkably splendid semial varieties, which are comprised in the ensuing list.

HERBACEOUS PÆONIES.

Common Name.	Botanical Name.	Class.	Price.	Remarks.
PÆONY.	PÆONIA.			
1. Siberian white cluster,	<i>albiflora, sibirica.</i>		37	Single, large; blooms in clusters.
2. Siberian glossy leaved,	<i>candida.</i>		62	Single, pure white.
3. Siberian incarnate,	<i>carneascens.</i>	1		Single, flesh colored.
4. Chinese double rose scented,	<i>fragrans pl.</i>		50	Bright roseate, highly fragrant.
5. Chinese double crimson,	<i>humet.</i>		50	Monstrous flowers, very splendid, latest.
6. Potts's double brill. crimson,	<i>pottsii.</i>	1		Very beautiful, lively hue, distinct.
7. Prince's blush cluster,	<i>princei.</i>		75	Large, pale blush, very showy.
8. Siberian blush colored,	<i>rubescens.</i>		37	Large, pink blush, in showy clusters.
9. Tartarian incarnate,	<i>tartarica.</i>		62	Single, large cluster flowered.
10. Siberian solitary white flow.	<i>uniflora.</i>		50	Single, large, usually one flower on a stem.
11. Siberian virgin white,	<i>vestalis.</i>		50	Single, usually cluster flowered. [continuance.
12. Whitley's Chin. doub. white,	<i>whitleyi.</i>		50	Very large, splendid, fragrant, in clusters, and of long
13. Anderson's blush,	<i>andersonii.</i>		50	
14. Siberian jagged leaved,	<i>anomala, vel laciniata.</i>		37	Pink colored, distinct foliage.
15. Ram's horned,	<i>arietina.</i>		37	
16. Brunswick,	<i>brunswicum.</i>	1		Newly introduced.
17. Byzantine purple,	<i>byzantina.</i>	1		Native of the Levant.
18. Cæsii,	<i>cæsii.</i>	1		Newly introduced.
19. Broad leaved coral colored,	<i>corallina.</i>		50	Handsome large foliage, distinct.
20. Cretan,	<i>cretica.</i>		75	
21. Dauric triternate leaved,	<i>daurica, vel tritern.</i>		37	Pale roseate.
22. Tall comely,	<i>decora, elatior.</i>		37	Single, pink colored.
23. Pallas's blush comely,	——— <i>pallasii.</i>		37	Single, neat blush.
24. Early comely,	——— <i>præcox.</i>		50	Blooms early in May.
25. New semi-double comely,	——— <i>semipleno.</i>	1		Seedling, originated here.
26. Siberian edible,	<i>edulis.</i>		50	Single, blooms in clusters.
27. Siberian pale pur., rose scen.	——— <i>purpurea.</i>	1		Perfect, rose scented.
28. Siberian white multiflora,	——— <i>alba.</i>	2		Cluster flowered.
29. Siberian superb roseate,	——— <i>superba, pl.</i>	3		Deep rose, perfect, rose scented.
30. Erect,	<i>erecta.</i>		50	
31. Foliose,	<i>foliosa.</i>		50	
32. Fulgent single flowered,	<i>fulgida.</i>	1		
33. Greville's crimson,	<i>grevillii.</i>		50	
34. Greville's white,	——— <i>alba.</i>	1		
35. Greville's splendid,	——— <i>splendens.</i>	1		
36. Spanish broad-leav'd roseate	<i>humilis, latifolia.</i>		50	Large, bright rose, very showy.
37. Spanish narrow leaved brilliant rose,	——— <i>angustifolia</i>	1		Deep rose, slender foliage.
38. Spanish pale violet, centre yellowish,	——— <i>nidus avis.</i>	2		Centre petals edged with yellow.
39. Spanish fragrant,	——— <i>odorata.</i>	1	50	Pleasant odor.
40. Spanish double flowered,	——— <i>pleno.</i>	5		Elegant new variety.
41. Caucasian hybrid violet,	<i>hybrida.</i>		37	Single, distinct foliage.
42. Lobed leaved,	<i>lobata.</i>		75	
43. Elegant stamened lobate,	——— <i>stamini eleg.</i>	3		Beautiful new variety.
44. Soft or downy leaved,	<i>mollis.</i>		62	Pale blush flowers.
45. Double changeable officinal,	<i>officinalis, albicans pl.</i>		50	Pink rose, changing to white.

Common Name.	Botanical Name.	Class.	Price.	Remarks.
PÆONY.	PÆONIA.			
46. Double white officinal,	<i>officinalis, alba nivea pl.</i>	3		Splendid double creamy white.
47. Double brilliant crimson do.	<i>atropurpurea pl.</i>	1		Large, very showy.
48. Bright crimson anemone do.	<i>anemone flora, vel nidus avis pl.</i>	2		Centre petals edged with yellow.
49. Downy leaved blush, or bland officinal,	<i>blanda.</i>		62	Pale blush color.
50. Double incarnate do.	<i>carnea pl.</i>		50	Flesh color.
51. Single coral-colored do.	<i>carnescens.</i>		50	Bright rose, changeable.
52. Fimbriate leaved crims. do.	<i>fimbriata.</i>	1		Fringed foliage, distinct.
53. Variegated leaved crims. do.	<i>fol. varieg.</i>		75	Foliage partially variegated.
54. Profuse petalled officinal,	<i>multipetalis.</i>		50	Small numerous petals, variable.
55. Painted officinal,	<i>picta.</i>	2		Newly introduced.
56. Double bright roseate do.	<i>rosea pl.</i>		37	Large rose color, showy.
57. Double crimson do.	<i>rubra, vel atropurpurea pl.</i>		25	Common large purplish crimson.
58. Sabine's crimson officinal,	<i>sabini.</i>		37	Single, large and showy.
59. Single purple paradoxical,	<i>paradoxa, simplicifl.</i>		37	Native of the Levant.
60. Double purple fringed,	<i>fimbriata.</i>		50	Small profuse petals, handsome.
61. Turkish compact flowered,	<i>peregrina, compacta</i>		37	Native of the Levant.
62. Baxter's dark crimson,	<i>baxterii.</i>		50	
63. Pubescent,	<i>pubens.</i>	1	50	
64. Reeve's Chine. dou. crimson,	<i>reevesii.</i>	2		Very rich dark shaded crimson.
65. Reeve's transcendent,	<i>plenissima.</i>	5		Monstrous flowers, very dark.
66. Russ's Sicilian crimson,	<i>russi.</i>	2		
67. Splendid,	<i>splendens.</i>		75	
68. Fennel, or parsley-leaved,	<i>tenuifolia.</i>		37	Single, deep crimson.
69. Broad fennel leaved,	<i>latifolia.</i>		50	Single, crimson.
70. Variegated flowered,	<i>pleno.</i>	3		Deep vivid crimson, anemone form, splendid.
71. D'ble crimson fennel leaved,	<i>versicolor.</i>	2		
72. Villose leaved roseate,	<i>villosa, rosea.</i>		75	} Rare varieties, newly introduced.
73. do. do. white,	<i>alba.</i>	3		
74. do. do. do'ble flow'g.	<i>pleno.</i>	5		

NEW CHINESE HERBACEOUS VARIETIES.

PÆONY.	PÆONIA.			
75. Single white,	<i>albiflora (sinensis).</i>	1		Large white, veined, in clusters.
76. Double white, fragrant,	<i>fragrans pl.</i>	1		White, yellow centre, in clusters.
77. Double roseate,	<i>roseo, pl.</i>	2		Pale rose, exterior tinged with purple.
78. Double white anemone flo.	<i>anemone fl. alba pl.</i>	3		White exterior, the interior canary yellow.
79. Double striped do. do.	<i>striata pl.</i>	5		Very compact and imbricated, exterior rosy lilac, interior white and rose, fragrant.
80. Double bicolor,	<i>bicolor pl.</i>	5		Elegant two colored.
81. Large double rosy carmine,	<i>cymosina pl.</i>	3		Large, cluster flowered.
82. Elegant rosy white,	<i>elegantissima.</i>	4		Exterior rosy white, interior sulphur bordered with red.
83. Superb double white, interior red striped,	<i>festiva pl.</i>	5		Monstrous, pure white, fringed, centre petals striped with red, pleasant fragrance.
84. Splendid double flowered,	<i>formosa, pl.</i>	4		Large, very showy.
85. Grandiflora white,	<i>grandiflora alba.</i>	1		The exterior purplish rose.
86. do. d'ble incarnate,	<i>carnea pl.</i>	5		Monstrous, petals elegantly formed.
87. do. d'ble white,	<i>nivea pl.</i>	4		Monstrous, rich appearance.
88. Hericart's fine double,	<i>hericartiana pl.</i>	5		
89. Double ligulate,	<i>ligulata pl.</i>	3		Saffron yellow, in clusters.
90. Low's beautiful,	<i>loweana.</i>	4		
91. Yellow variegated,	<i>lutea variegata pl.</i>	5		Exterior rosy white, interior yellow, perfect form.
92. Snowy cluster,	<i>nivalis.</i>	2		Blooms in clusters.
93. Perfumed double flowered,	<i>odoratissima pl.</i>	2		Highly fragrant.
94. Double poppy flowered,	<i>papaveriflora pl.</i>	3		White, ornamented with red stripes at the centre.
95. Papilionaceous,	<i>papilionacea.</i>	4		Cluster flowered.
96. Large double proliferous,	<i>prolifera pl.</i>	2		White, centre petals canary yellow.
97. Pulcherrima double fragrant,	<i>pulcherrima pl.</i>	5		Exterior fine roseate, interior chamois blended with rose and white, very fragrant.
98. Queen Victoria,	<i>victoria pl.</i>	5		Superb cluster flowered.
99. Reine de France,	<i>regina gallicæ.</i>	10		Delicate rose, in clusters.
100. Brilliant fragrant roseate,	<i>speciosa striata pl.</i>	5		Beautiful bright rose, in clusters.
101. Tricolored,	<i>tricolor.</i>	5		Beautiful cluster flowered.
102. Victoire modesta,	<i>victoire modesta.</i>	4		Fine carmine rose, interior white, fragrant.
103. Great violet flowered,	<i>violacea grandiflora.</i>	2		Blooms in clusters.

TREE PÆONIES. *Pæonia moutan.*

PÆONY.	PÆONIA.			
1. Chinese double blush,	<i>banksii.</i>	1 a	1 50	Large and magnificent fragrant flowers, full double, and protuberant.
2. Chinese poppy flowered,	<i>papaveracea.</i>	1 50	a 2	Large single white with purple centre.
3. Chinese rose colored,	<i>rosea odorata.</i>	2 50	a 3	Fragrant, with monstrous semidouble flowers.
N. B.—Extra sized plants of the three above species \$3 to \$5.				
4. Large expanded blush,	<i>Banksii expansa plena.</i>	5	—	Flat form, four to five rows of petals.

Common Name.	Botanical Name.	Price.	Remarks.
5. Large double rosy blush,	Banksii pallida plenissima.	\$5	Beautiful rose colored.
6. Coronet flowered,	— coronata plenissima.	10	Splendid full double shaded blush, monstrous size.
7. Purplish minor banksia,	— purpurascens minor pl.	5	Full double, centre crimson, filled with small petals.
8. Double roseate banksia,	— rosacea plenissima.	8	Full double, protuberant, centre splendid deep rose, extending near the extremity of many petals, border pale pink, nearly white.
9. Semidouble blush poppy flowered,	Papaveracea carnea semi-plena.	5	Blush border, crimson centre.
10. Double roseate poppy flowered,	Papaveracea rosacea plena.	10	Pink border, dark crimson centre, petals veined with purple.
11. Prince's imperial poppy flowered,	Papaveracea rosea pallida plena.	10	Pale pink border, crimson centre, very distinct.
12. New elegant poppy flowered,	Papaveracea nova plena.	5	
13. Prince's splen.d'ble carmine,	Rosea carminea plena.	10	Extra magnificent.
14. Rose and crimson,	Rosacea purpurascens multiplex.	4	Pink border, purplish crimson centre, semi-double, very distinct.
15. Unique double bicolor,	Rosacea atrorubens plenissima.	10	Pink border, splendid crimson centre, full double, very distinct.

Name.	Bot. Name, Description, &c.	Price.
16. Archinta,	Carmosina plena.	15
17. Arethusa,	Carmosina radiata magna.	10
18. Carlii,	Alba interius purpureum.	3
19. Carmosina plenissima,	Full double rosy carmine.	10
20. Chauvierii,	Plenissima major.	15
21. Duchesse d'Orleans,	Carmosina compacta pulchra.	12
22. Globosa albo pleno,	Double white globose.	5
23. Grand Sultan,	Rubra plena maxima.	10
24. Heldii,	Plenissima pallida.	5
25. Kachlini,	Ruberrima plena.	5
26. Le soleil,	Imbricata perfecta plenissima.	10
27. Lexoviensis,	Alba plena.	8
28. Mirbellii,	Rubra plena.	6
29. Muhlenbeckii,	Plena atrorubens.	4
30. Newmannii,	Purpurea plenissima.	8
31. Ottonii,	Plenissima maxima.	3
32. Oudinii papaveracea pleno carneo,	Double incarnate poppy flowered.	4
33. do. do. do. niveo,	Double snowy do. do.	5
34. do. do. do. roseo,	Double roseate do. do.	4
35. do. rosea grandiflora,	Large rose colored.	4
36. Plenissima lilacina major,	Large very double lilac.	14
37. Rosa odorata phœnicea,	Fragrant rose colored.	8
38. Sculthesii,	Lilacina plena.	4
39. Splendens,	Splendid flowered.	4
40. Victoria (Mathieu),	Alba plena.	6
41. Violaacea superba nova,	New superb violet.	8
42. Wallnerii,	Rubra plenissima.	4

I should have a country in Paris
CARNATIONS. Oiellets doubles. Dianthus caryophyllus.

This most interesting class of flowers, which so deservedly commands universal admiration, has received particular attention; and the entire collection now comprises the most rare and superb varieties. We have the satisfaction of announcing, that we have succeeded in obtaining from the finest European collections a great number of varieties of flakes and bizars, part of which are now offered, and others will be offered the ensuing year. It may be well to remark, that sometimes a branch, or even a whole plant, may vary the color of its flowers; but this is not very often the case. The expense has been very great, as in some cases we have imported 100 to 200 plants, without obtaining more than five or six alive from each hundred. A discount will be made where quantities are wanted, and we offer assortments at \$50, \$37.50, \$30, and \$25 per 100 plants, and at \$6, \$4.50, and \$3 per dozen, according to their beauty and rarity, selected mostly by ourselves.

Those marked thus § are 25 cts. each; * are 37½ cts. each; † are 50 cts. each; ‡ are 75 cts. each. Those not marked are \$1 each. ¶ denotes those whose flowers are rose-leaved.

Name.	Description.	Name.	Description.
1. § Achilles,	Dark crimson, fringed.	16. † Euterpe,	Large pink flake, white striped and mottled with pink.
2. † Ariadne,	Fine pale rose, with delicate scar. stripes.	17. § Evratina,	Large flame colored.
3. § Arcadia,	Rose flaked with crimson.	18. * Fiery,-	Vivid red, with brown flakes.
4. † Brunette.	Salmon touched with pink.	19. § Flame colored,	
5. ‡ Calypso,	Straw color, beautifully margined with scarlet, extra, perfect.	20. Florentina,	Beautiful.
6. † Ceres,	Yellow, delicately touched with scarlet	21. † Helena,	Yellow, touched with pink and purple.
7. * Cream colored,		22. † Heroine,	Scarlet flake, fine large variegated tree.
8. § Crimson mottl'd.		23. † Incomparable,	Fine monthly rose flake, often some flowers pure rose.
9. * Cynthia,	Bright pink, striped with crimson.	24. Juno,	Large yellow, very good.
10. § Dark purple,		25. ¶ Lady Peel,	Magnificent purple flake, white ground, perfect, extra.
11. § Deep crims.st'pd		26. * Large crimson,	
12. † Desdemona,	Beautiful buff.	27. § Large purple,	
13. † Diana,	Fine pearly white.	28. * Large purplish crimson,	Very dark.
14. * Durando,	Large crimson, monthly tree.		
15. † Empress,	Pale rose, delicately mottled with scarlet. beautiful.		

Name.	Description.	Name.	Description.
29. §Large red,		48. †Red Rover,	Bizar, scarlet, purple and white, good.
30. §Large roseate,		49. ††Rival,	Fine bizar, pink, crimson, and white.
31. §Large rosy vari.	Rose and white.	50. *Rosalie,	Flame color.
32. *L'eclair,	Delicately striped with pink.	51. †Rosalinda,	Fine monthly rose colored.
33. ††Lord Brougham,	Elegant flame-colored, with crimson flakes, perfect, extra.	52. §††Rosy bouquet,	Medium size.
34. §Medium white,		53. †Sappho,	Pink flake, bright pink with crimson stripes.
35. ††Mirabelle,	Very splendid scarlet flake, extra.	54. §Scarlet varieg.	
36. ††Mordore,	Fine buff, margined with scarlet.	55. †Seraphique,	Yellow striped with scarlet, peculiar.
37. †Othello,	Blackish crimson, variegated, very peculiar.	56. §Sombre violet,	
38. *Pallas,	Sombre red, flaked with scarlet, peculiar appearance.	57. *Sparkler,	Large rose colored.
39. †Pale yellow,	Straw colored. [ple.	58. †Tivoli,	Bright scarlet striped with crimson.
40. *†Phaon,	Pale rose, beautifully mottled with purple.	59. §Turban,	Pink flake.
41. *†Penelope,	Brown, with crimson stripes and fringed border, singular. [ple.	60. *Variegated tree,	Striped monthly.
42. †Phyrra,	Rose flake, bright pink strip'd with purple.	61. †Vermillion,	Good.
43. ††Prince Albert,	Pink flakes, perfect form, extra.	62. †Vespasia,	Bright pink, flaked with scarlet.
44. ††Prince of Orange	Orange color.	63. ††Victoria superba,	Monstrous scarlet flake, some flowers striped with rose, a very robust tree variety, extra.
45. †Princess,	Brilliant flame col'r, with crimson stripes	64. §White,	
46. ††Purpurascens,	Medium sized, purple.	65. * do. variegated,	White, dotted with crimson.
47. †Queen Dido,	Scarlet flake, brilliant flame color with crimson stripes, superb.	66. §Yellow bouquet,	
		67. *Zealand.	Scarlet, with crimson flakes.

PICOTEES.

These are beautifully margined with some color distinct from the body of the flower, such as pink, cherry, scarlet, crimson, purple, &c., according to the variety.

68. †Apollonius,	Purple margin, extra beautiful.	82. †Insignia,	White with crimson border, neat, beautiful.
69. †Aurora,	Pale straw color, touched with scarlet.	83. *Iphigenia,	Pale rose margined with crimson.
70. ††Cleopatra,	White, margined with vermilion, extra.	84. Isadore,	Light orange touched with scarlet.
71. †Climax,	White, edged with cherry, extra beautiful, unsurpassed.	85. †L'ombre,	Dark purple, sometimes flaked.
72. *Cornelia,	Straw color, margined with purple.	86. *Magnifique,	Lightly tinged with crimson.
73. †Deucalion,	Incarnate, margined and sometimes flaked with crimson.	87. †Montezuma,	Large, deeply margined with lilac.
74. Eclipse,	White, with beautiful crimson margin, extra splendid, perfect.	88. †Queen Regent,	Delicately touched with purple, and some flowers entire purple, very neat.
75. Eloise,	Pearly white edged with crimson, splendid.	89. §Regina,	Crimson margin.
76. *Eneas,	Crimson margin. [ple.	90. †Signet,	White margined with crimson, delicate, beautiful.
77. †Fair Ellen,	White, beautifully margined with purple.	91. *†Sovereign,	Crimson margin.
78. Flora,	White, with deep pink margin, beautiful.	92. †Theresa,	Deep cherry mottled with crimson.
79. Garland,	White, with deep crimson margin.	93. †Violacea grandiflora,	Pale violet, margined and sometimes flaked with dark violet.
80. *Imperatrice,	Very large, white deeply margined with crimson, beautiful.	94. †Wells's Proserpine,	Pure white, beautifully margined with lilac, very neat.
81. †Incarnata,	Flesh color, deeply margined with dark crimson.		

Also, the following additional splendid new varieties will be for sale in the autumn of 1845:—

95. Attila,	Bizar.	101. Gloriosa,	Bizar.
96. Bacchus,	Bizar.	102. Syren,	Scarlet flake.
97. Belle Louise,	Pink flake.	103. Terpsichore,	Bizar.
98. Champion,	Purple flake.	104. Troubadour,	Scarlet flake.
99. Coronet,	Crimson flake.	105. Venusta,	Scarlet flake.
100. Cupid,	Scarlet flake.	106. Victorina.	Bizar.

PINKS.

Price 10 cents each, \$1 per dozen.

1. Common garden or Clove, many varieties.	7. Sweet William, poetic pink, fifteen varieties.	13. Dotted.	21. Musk.
2. Double pheasant eyed, six varieties.	8. Double Sweet William, several varieties.	14. Capitate, or headed, red.	22. Late flowering.
3. Glaucous leaved.	9. Scarlet do.	15. English grey, or flesh colored.	23. Red Moss.
4. Maiden.	10. Red Caucasian mountain pink.	16. Dark red.	24. White Moss.
5. Chinese Imperial or Indian, two varieties.	11. Spanish.	17. Broad leaved.	25. American Mountain, or Hillside.
6. Sylvan red Pink.	12. Hill pink.	18. Feathered, or fringed.	26. Alpine Silene, red.
		19. Superb.	27. Thrift, sea pink, or grass pink, 50 cts. per dozen.
		20. Caucasian purple.	

DOUBLE GARDEN PINKS.

Price 25 cents each, or \$3 per dozen.

28. Beautiful Pheasant eye.	36. Dark purple.	42. Pale buff and pink striped.	50. Scarlet variegated.
29. Bicolor fringed.	37. — red.	43. Pink and purple mottled.	51. Variegated white and red.
30. Buff.	38. — violet.	44. Pink and white mottled.	52. Violet bouquet.
31. Cream colored.	39. Double mule pink, rare, 50 cents.	45. Purple.	53. — striped.
32. Crimson.	40. Double Hispanica, rare, 50 cents.	46. Red.	54. White.
33. — variegated.	41. Flesh colored.	47. Rosy and scarlet flaked.	55. White fringed.
34. Dark crimson fringed.		48. Scarlet.	56. White and rose.
35. — lilac.		49. Scarlet and brown striped.	

CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS. *Chrysanthemum sinense.*

This superb flower (often denominated Artemisia), is deservedly esteemed; being perfectly hardy, and affording a most brilliant display, at a period when the chilling blasts of autumn have left us but the vestiges of departed verdure. It is, therefore, a circumstance particularly gratifying to us, that we are now enabled to offer all the Chinese varieties, and also the new French varieties.

Those noted thus * are 20 cents; † 37 cents. Those not noted are 50 cents each.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agathe, nearly white. 2. Amaranthe. 3. *Aiton's yellow. 4. †Blush ranunculus. 5. Blandum, rosy lilac. 6. *Brown purple. 7. *Buff or orange, changeable, red and orange flowers often on the same stalk. 8. *Campestroni, crimson purple. 9. †Changeable pale buff 10. *Compactum, small white. 11. *Conqueror. 12. *Coronet white, in clusters. 13. *Countess, blush, white shaded lilac. 14. *Crimson daisy-flowered, small, beautiful, profuse clusters. 15. *Curled lilac, deep lilac, curled petals 16. *Early crimson. 17. *— bluish. 18. *Eximium, purple. 19. *Expanded light purple. 20. *Formosum. 21. *General Foy, shaded and mottled purple. 22. *Golden yellow. 23. *— lotus, or Sabine's, very large golden yellow. 24. Grandissima, yellow. 25. *Hero, purple. 26. *Indian yellow, superb, small flowers, late. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 27. *Indian white, superb, small flowers, late. 28. Insigne, rosy lilac. 29. Jaune variable, or Variable yellow. 30. *King, large pale rose. 31. *Late pale purple. 32. *Late quilled purple. 33. *Large lilac. 34. *— quilled orange. 35. *— buff, superb. 36. *Lilac quilled. 37. Lilaceum, beautiful lilac. 38. *Lucidum, pure white. 39. *Magnet, yellow. 40. *Mirabelle, white shaded pink, yellow centre. 41. Maiden's blush. 42. †Pale buff. 43. *Paper white. 44. *Park's small yellow, beautiful. 45. Parvulum. 46. Ponceau, or Pencilled. 47. *Purple, old sort. 48. *Quilled aster, fine pink. 49. †— purple. 50. *— light purple. 51. *— salmon. 52. *— pink. 53. *— yellow. 54. *— flame yellow. 55. †Rival, lilac. 56. *Rosalind, blush. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 57. *Rose colored, or Pink. 58. Rose jaunatre, yellowish rose. 59. Rose doree, Golden rose. 60. *Sanguinea, dwarf blood red, very fanciful. 61. Sanguineum, deep crimson. 62. *Semidouble quilled orange. 63. †— quilled pale orange. 64. †— quilled pink. 65. *— quilled white. 66. *Spanish brown. 67. †Straw colored quilled. 68. *Starry purple. 69. *Small yellow. 70. *Sulphur yellow. 71. *Superb clustered, yellow. 72. *Superb, white, expanded, starry. 73. †Tasselled lilac. 74. *— yellow, large, expanded. 75. *— white, very showy. 76. *Triumphant, rosy lilac. 77. *Two colored, deep red, yellow centre. 78. †Two colored, incurved. 79. Ventre de biche. 80. *Venus, deep pink, very double. 81. *White, rose and lilac, changeable, the flowers vary to rose and lilac, to white with a purple centre, and to pure white. 82. *White quilled. 83. *Yellow waratah. |
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An assortment of 12 kinds, \$2.25; do. 24 do. \$4.25; do. 36 do. \$6.50; do. 50 do. \$12.

NEW SPLENDID CHRYSANTHEMUMS, OF SURPASSING BEAUTY.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 84. †Abratum, single. 85. †Beauty, elegant pink. 86. †Charlemagne, large pale pink. 87. †Conductor, small, very double. 88. Defiance. 89. †Duke de Canegliano, dark orange red, long petals. 90. Edmée. 91. †Exquisite, beautiful white. 92. †Ezedie, pink. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 93. †Flequier, deep crimson. 94. †Georgiana, pink, expanded petals. 95. La Tour d'Auvergne. 96. †Lilac perfection. 97. Marie Stuart. 98. Marith. 99. Mars. 100. *Minerva, white quilled, yellow centre. 101. †Ne plus ultra, fine pure white. 102. Napoleon. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 103. Paragon violet. 104. †Princesse Marie, rosy lilac. 105. †Purpurea. 106. Pyramidale. 107. †Queen, blush. 108. Roi des pourpres. 109. †Striatum, pink and white. 110. Sylverie. 111. Taglioni. 112. *Theresa, orange and red. |
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IRIS, OR FLEUR DE LIS.

This flower, from its great combination of colors (whence it derives its title), and altogether unique appearance, has ever found admirers among the curious and the scientific. It is also the court flower, or emblem of the Bourbons. In addition to these here enumerated, there are about 70 beautiful bulbous varieties, for which see Catalogue of Bulbous Flowers.

Those not marked are 20 cents each, or \$2 per dozen; those marked thus † are 37 cents, and thus ‡ 50 cents. Mixed varieties, unnamed, \$1 per dozen. \$6 per hundred.

Common Name.	Botanical Name.	Common Name.	Botanical Name.
1. Acrid,	Iris acris.	14. Pale bluish Florentine,	Iris <i>ceruleo-pallida</i> .
2. †Acute, very singular,	acuta.	15. Large blue German,	germanica.
3. Whitish,	albida.	16. Large purple German,	<i>purpurea, vel pomederiana.</i>
4. Double bearing,	biflora,		halophila.
5. †Siberian two glumed, beautifully striped, white, purple, and yellow,	biglumis, vel spuria.	17. Long leaved,	hungarica.
6. †Chinese fringed, delicate,	chinensis fimbriata.	18. Hungarian large violet, dwarf,	lurida, vel sordida.
7. Dwarf crested,	cristata.	19. Lurid, or dingy,	luteo pallida.
8. Red flowering,	cupraea.	20. Tall straw colored,	missouriensis.
9. Dauric light blue, or forked,	dichotoma.	21. Missouri blue,	plena.
10. †Striped-leaved Gladwin,	foetidissima, varieg.	22. — double blue,	neglecta.
11. Yellowish lurid,	flava.	23. Neglected,	ochroleuca.
12. †Large straw colored,	flavescens.	24. Sulphur colored,	odorata, vel napalensis.
13. Large white Florentine, or Orris root,	florentina.	25. India fragrant, or Papant,	pallasii.
		26. †Pallas's,	

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27. Large pale violet,	<i>Iris pallida.</i>	44. Brown and blue flowered,	<i>Iris sulphurea.</i>
28. †Peacock iris, delicate,	<i>pavonia.</i>	45. New sulphur colored,	<i>susiana.</i>
29. Dwarf Persian, fragrant, 12 cts.	<i>persica.</i>	46. †Great chalcidonian, splendid,	<i>swertii, vel aphylla.</i>
30. Prismatic,	<i>prismatica, vel gracilis</i>	47. Swert's Iberian, curious,	<i>tricolor.</i>
31. English yellow, blooms twice,	<i>pseudacorus.</i>	48. Tricolor, white, purple, and	
32. Later flowering do. do.	<i>tardiflora.</i>	yellow,	<i>tridentata, vel tripe-</i>
33. Striped leaved yellow flowering	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	49. Carolina three petalled,	<i>tela.</i>
34. Dwarf blue Austrian,	<i>pumila.</i>	50. †Three flowered,	<i>triflora.</i>
35. Dwarf purple do.	<i>purpurea.</i>	51. †Snake's head, delicate,	<i>tuberosa.</i>
36. †Dwarf yellow do.	<i>flava.</i>	52. Variegated Hungarian, purple	
37. Tall pale purple,	<i>purpurea pallida.</i>	and orange,	<i>variegata.</i>
38. †Pigmy,	<i>ruthenica.</i>	53. Dwarf vernal,	<i>verna.</i>
39. Large bicolor elder scented,	<i>sambucina,</i>	54. Various colored,	<i>versicolor.</i>
40. Siberian tall light blue,	<i>sibirica.</i>	55. Blue Virginian, or Celestial,	<i>virginica, vel hexago-</i>
41. ——— deep blue, of minor	<i>atrocerulea.</i>		<i>na.</i>
height and later flowering,	<i>alba.</i>	56. English bulbous, 12 cents,	<i>xiphiodes.</i>
42. †Siberian white,	<i>pleno.</i>	57. Spanish bulbous, 12 cents,	<i>xiphium.</i>
43. †——— double blue,	<i>squalens.</i>	58. †Double flowering do.	<i>pleno.</i>

HEMEROCALLIS, OR DAILY LILY.

This is a fine, showy class of flowers, of the easiest culture, and blooming profusely.

1. Bright yellow, 12 cents.	<i>Hemerocallis flava.</i>	9. Japan, striped blue and white,	<i>Funkia striata.</i>
2. Red, or copper colored, 12 cents.	<i>fulva.</i>	50 cents.	
3. Striped leaved, 30 cents.	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	10. ——— white, splendid, 50 c.	<i>japonica.</i>
4. Double red, 30 cents.	<i>pleno.</i>	11. ——— cucullated, 50 cents.	<i>cucullata.</i>
5. Siberian grass leaved, 50 cents.	<i>graminea.</i>	12. ——— undulated, 50 cents.	<i>undulata.</i>
6. Chinese red autumn flowering,		13. ——— marginate lance-leav-	<i>lancaefolia marginata.</i>
37 cents.	<i>disticha.</i>	ed, 50 cents.	
7. Orange colored, 50 cents.	<i>aurantiaca.</i>	14. Painted leaved, beautiful foli-	<i>medio picta.</i>
8. Japanese blue, 25 cents.	<i>Funkia cerulea.</i>	age, 50 cents.	

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3. Lilac do. 50 c.	<i>lilacea.</i>	15. Yellow cowslip, 20 cents.	<i>veris.</i>
4. Double crimson do. 50 c.	<i>atrorubens.</i>	16. Red do. or hose in hose, 20 cts.	<i>rubra.</i>
5. Double copper do. 50 c.	<i>fulva.</i>	17. Orange do. 50 cents.	<i>aurantiaca.</i>
6. Double yellow do. 50 c.	<i>lutea.</i>	18. Scarlet do. 50 cents.	<i>coccinea.</i>
7. Double lilac do. 50 c.	<i>lilacea, pl.</i>	19. Yellow oxlip, 50 cents.	<i>elator.</i>
8. Double white do. 50 c.	<i>alba.</i>	20. American red cowslip, 25 cts.	<i>Dodecatheon media.</i>
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10. Double red do. 50 c.	<i>rubra pl.</i>	22. American lilac do. 37 cents.	<i>lilacina.</i>
11. Arlenquin double do. 75 c.	<i>arlenquin pl.</i>	23. Gigantic do. 50 cents.	<i>gigantea.</i>
12. Double Scotch do. 75 c.	<i>var.</i>	24. Auricula, 30 varieties of vari-	
13. Polyanthus, 35 varieties of vari-	<i>caulescens.</i>	ous colors, 37 cents, 50 cents,	<i>Primula auricula.</i>
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tea scented.		varieties.	
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3. *Double blue fragrant.	<i>cerul. pl.</i>	rous varieties.	
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7. *Bird's foot.	<i>pedata.</i>	14. Striped flowering oblique, 50 c.	<i>obliqua striata.</i>
8. Palmated.	<i>palmata.</i>	15. White lance-leaved,	<i>lanceolata.</i>
		and numerous others.	

PHLOX, OR LICHNYDEA.

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Common Name.	Botanical Name.	Color.	Common Name.	Botanical Name.	Color.
1. Tall pale purple,	<i>Phlox acuminata.</i>	pale pur.	6. Fine pink colored,	<i>Phlox amæna.</i>	pink.
2. *—— deep purple,	<i>purpurea.</i>	dark pur.	7. Rough leaved,	<i>aspera.</i>	pur.
3. †—— small flowered,	<i>parviflora.</i>	pur.	8. Breck's seedling,	<i>breckii.</i>	
4. †—— blue,	<i>caerulescens.</i>	bluish.	9. †Carter's incarnate,	<i>carnea.</i>	incar.
5. †—— beautiful red,	<i>rubra.</i>	fine red.	10. *Carolina,	<i>carolina.</i>	

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