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TREES AND PLANTS,

CULTIVATED AT THE

LINNÆAN BOTANIC GARDEN AND NURSERIES.

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"A wood coeval with himself he sees,
And loves his own contemporary trees."


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PREFACE.

The Proprietors in tendering their new Catalogue with reduced prices, desire to state that their Fruit and Ornamental Trees, &c. are nearly all of large size and vigorous growth, and superior to any before offered to the public. The Establishment contains at the present period more than a million of Trees and Plants, and the Proprietors are willing to enter into arrangements of the most liberal description both as to prices and credit with all such persons as desire large quantities of Trees, &c. and with those proprietors of Nurseries who wish to extend their collections, and such other persons as may wish to establish new Nurseries, they will enter into arrangements on terms which will allow ample time for advantageous reimbursement. Any persons who are desirous to act as Agents in towns where no-agency at present exists, will please to communicate their views in regard thereto.

The fruit trees in this catalogue 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 completely distinct, and all the peach and other trees are perfectly healthy, and free from disease. Many persons, however, 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 vigour 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 Treatises recently published, and other works of a similar character, in which they are now engaged; the result of which will be, that any person, however ignorant on the subject, cannot fail to know if he has been deceived.

In regard to the identity of the various kinds of fruits, 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.

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 removal to colder latitudes, and to support the rigour of less favored regions, and trees thus hardened by nature are also found to succeed best in our southern states. It is doubtful 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 Caradas, &c. and the winter of 1831-32, incontrovertibly proved their superior hardihood, they having withstood the severity of that season uninjured, while immense numbers of trees elsewhere in the middle, and in the Eastern States, were destroyed thereby.

Specimen trees of every variety of fruit comprised in this catalogue, are now standing in the experimental orchards of the establishment, and all kinds are ready for sale. The stock of some of the newest sorts, however, is limited, and the 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. 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.

A large number of the apples are the same as described by M. Coxe, and the Treatise on Fruits or Pomological Manual, published by the proprietors, contains descriptions of near 800 varieties of the different fruits.
It seems almost superfluous to remark, that the trees and plants in this catalogue not particularly designated as tender, are hardy.

Every tree, when sent from the garden, is duly labelled; and from fifteen to thirty trees are usually packed in each matted bundle.

Where trees are requested for exportation, they are carefully packed in mats, casks, or boxes, 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 to Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, &c. to take bundles of trees at very moderate freights. If desired to be transmitted to Philadelphia, they can be sent there by the transportation line in one day, and the canals now forming in every section of our 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, they are wholly at the risk of the person who orders 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 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 only those 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. They can however, if they prefer it, obtain all the necessary information by referring to the "Treatise on Fruit," &c.

It is also well, where the orders are small, to unite those of several neighbors in one, which will both abridge the trouble of execution and the expense of packing and transportation; 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 such 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, as enumerated in the catalogue, No. 4.

The proper seasons 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. 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. 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 parts of the Union with success, and they annually transmit large quantities to the different cities of Europe, where in some cases they have from 300 to 500 miles land carriage, after crossing the Atlantic. The success which attends these expeditions is an ample proof of the superior manner in which the articles are packed for their respective voyages; and 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, and where the option is left to us we will adopt such mode of transmission as shall be most economical and safe. During 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.

Catalogues may be obtained gratis by direct application to us. All orders for Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Greenhouse Plants, Bulbous Flowers, Dahlias, or Seeds, must be sent post paid direct to us, or through a regularly authorized agent, and not through the agency of any person who sends similar articles. Every invoice transmitted by us will have a printed heading and our signature, to prove it genuine, and we assume no guarantee whatever, where such an invoice cannot be produced. We mention these cautions for good and conclusive reasons, knowing that we have been injured by deceptions, and we most particularly enjoin their strict observance on purchasers.

As many persons in the Union act as agents for different nursery establishments, it is particularly requested, that where orders are intended for us, it be plainly specified, but no person is to be considered as our Agent, unless he can produce written proof of the fact. 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. 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 prefer that applications be made to them direct on every subject.

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.

Any packages intended for us must be left with J. D. Maintain, corner of South and Beckman streets New-York, but letters should always be transmitted per mail.

N. B. It is expected that no persons having similar establishments will copy the different remarks attached to this catalogue, without crediting the source; as it would be extremely unreasonable that other persons should take upon themselves the responsibility for any errors which may have been inadvertently advanced by the authors of this publication.

W. PRINCE & SONS.

PRICES OF TREES, &c.

The prices have been greatly reduced for a large number of articles; in many cases 25, 33 and even 50 per cent. below former rates, and the average prices throughout the catalogues will be found as low and in general much lower than the same articles, equally genuine and of equal quality, can be obtained elsewhere.

N. B. Where ornamental trees of very large size are wanted for streets, avenues, &c. or where fruits trees are wanted of extra size, they will be charged in proportion.

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### APPLES. Pommiers. Pyrus malus.

25 to 37½ cents each; $18, $20 to $25 per 100, according to the kind and quality of the fruit, and the size of the trees.

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K those which are proper for cooking or preserving.

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- 261 Long green, A Jan. to April
- 262 Padley's, or Padley's Royal George, R Dec. & Jan.
- 263 Rushbrook Warren, or Varmin's, A Ja. to Apr.
- 264 Wormsley, (Knight's codlin) T and K R
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APPLES.

338 Reinette Summer golden Summer 400 Spicewood, A
340 Triompante Dec. to Mar. 401 Strawberry, A
390 Reivallscher birne, V August 402 Summer Thistle Aug. & Sept.
392 Rosemary 404 Virginia redling, A Dec. to April
393 Russet, Columbian, largest and very Superio, Nov. to March 405 Williams' Carolina, suits a warm cli- fine, A mate, A
394 Russet sweeting, A September 406 Winter Majelin, K L Jan. to May
395 Russian transparent, R Nov. & Dec. 407 Yellow Shop (fine German)
396 Sam Young, or Irish russet, M Nov. to Feb. 408 Margaret, L August
397 St. John, or St. Jean earliest 410 Zimmetartiger winter kroon, (fine German)
398 Shrode's seedling (Canada) Nov. to Feb. Superior, A
399 Smoke-house Vanderveer, new and 411 Zoete Peter Lely Nov. to Feb. superior, A

N. B. About twenty fine varieties of Table Apples are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable for training as espaliers—50 cents each.

CIDER APPLES.

T denotes those that are good table fruit also.

25 to 37½ cents each; $18, $20 and $25 per 100.

412 Belts Berton crab 427 Herefordshire red streak, (English red streak) K Nov to Feb
413 Black or Virginian red streak, A 428 Hughes' Virginia crab, A Oct to Mar
414 Buck's county, or Salisbury, T 429 Gloucester, white, of Virginia, T A Dec to Feb
415 Campfield, or Newark sweeting, A 430 Grey-house, T Sept to Jan
416 Cann 431 Graniwinkle, A November Oct & Nov
417 Cooper's sweeting, TKA Noto Mar 432 Maryland grey, red streak, A
418 Coecanee October 433 North's crab
419 East Jersey red streak, A 434 Poveshon Sept & Oct
420 Fort Magee crab, A 435 Roane's white crab, A Oct to Jan
421 Foxley Dec to Mar 436 Siberian Harvey Dec to March
422 Fox whelp 437 Bittersweet September Dec to Feb
423 Golden wilding 438 Sops of wine, R Oct to Feb
424 Grange's yellow Dec to Feb 439 Styre Sept to Jan
425 Hagoie (of Coxe) 440 Taliisaro
426 Harrison's Newark, A Nov to Mar 441 Wetherill's white sweeting, T Sept
427 Magec or Coxe 442 Winesap, T Sept to Jan

ORNAMENTAL.

P, suitable for preserving.

25 to 37½ cents, except otherwise noted.

443 American green crab, or large spiced, very fragrant flowers, A P Sep 452 Narrow leaved, or Evergreen, A, 50c
444 Cherry crab, P August 453 Prince's double flowering, yellow fruit, K, 50 cents September
445 Double flowering Chinese 454 double flowering, green fruit, Sept
446 Dwarf Paradise, good fruit July 455 Siberian small crab, P August
447 Fine new American, A 456 large crab, or Astracan, P do
448 Cut-leaved, (Malus lacinuata,) 50 cts 457 Striped leaved, 50 cents
449 Golden beauty crab, (Canada,) P, 50c 458 White superb crab, P, 50 cents
450 Large scarlet crab, P, 50 cents 459 Yellow Siberian crab, beautiful, P Aug
451 Montreal beauty crab, (Canada)P, 50c

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PEARS. *Poiriers.* *Pyrus communis.*

(37½ to 50 cents each, according to the kind, and quality, of the fruit, and the size and rarity of the trees.

[The collection of Pears has been revised and scrutinized with the utmost care and attention to guard against error, and being a concentration of the most choice from every clime, is unrivalled in this or any other country. A large number of the kinds cultivated by different persons under the same names, will be found to differ essentially from the genuine fruits in this collection.]

M denotes melting, or juicy pears. But denotes buttery pears.

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*Beurre Easter, or Bergamotte de la Pentecote, M and But P V* | Jan to March |
<p>| Romain, But P | Sep and Oct |
| Knox, But P V | Oct |
| Early? (Bloodgood pear) | Aug |
| <em>Angletterre, or Hardenpont du printemps, But P V</em> | Dec to May |
| Spence, M P | Oct and Nov |
| Brown, or Golden. This is one of the finest and most beautiful fruits, when trained on a wall, or in a sheltered garden, but does not succeed as a standard in this or a more northern latitude. |
| <em>Bezi de la motte, But P excellent</em> | Oct and Nov |
| de Caissoy, But P | Nov to March |
| de Montigny, But P | Sep and Oct |
| vaet, wast, But P V | Dec to Jan |
| d'Héri (Bezi doré?) C and Bak P | Oct and Nov |
| <em>Bigelow</em> | Winter |
| Bishop's thumb, M P excellent | Oct |
| <em>Black Worcester (Iron pear) Bak</em> | Nov to Feb |
| <em>Blanquet, Little, C P</em> | Aug |
| Great, C P | do |
| Long stalked, M P | July |
| <em>Blecker's meadow, A P</em> | Sept |
| Bloodet, M P | |
| <em>Bloody, red inside and singular, Bak</em> | Aug |
| Bonchretien, French autumn | Oct |
| <em>Mask summer, C P</em> end of July |
| fondante, M P V | Oct to Nov |
| William's (Bartlet of Boston) But P | Oct |
| Rushmore's, Lotspear, Autumn bell, Richmond, or Harrison's large fall, A But &amp; Bak P | Sept |
| Spanish, Bak P | Nov to Jan |
| Winter, or B. d'Auch, C Bak P | Jan to May |</p>
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  and, But P V Nov to Jan
- 110 *Grand Bretagne doré, But Oct to Dec
- 111 Green chisel, or Sugar, M P July
- 112 sugar, But P, excellent Oct
- 113 *Green winter sylverange, Sylvaenge vert d'hiver autumn & winter
- 114 Grise bonne, *(Poire de forêt?)* Aug
- 115 *Hacon's incomparable, But P Oct & Nov
- 116 *Harvard, Boston Epargne, A M P September
- 117 *Hustiveau, M P July
- 118 *Hazel, or Hessel, M P September
- 119 *Heathcot, Gore's, But P Oct
- 120 *Henry the fourth, But P V, excellent Sept & Oct
- 121 *Honey, M A P September
- 122 *Hunt's Connecticut, Bak Oct
- 123 *Imperatrice d'été, or Empress of summer, C Aug & Sept
- 124 *Incommunicable, M P October
- 125 Jalousie, M P do
- 126 *Johnnol, A P end of Sept
- 127 Julienne, or Summer beurré of Coxe, But August
- 128 *Lamas, M P begin of Aug
- 129 *Lewis, A M P Nov to Jan
- 130 Little musk, Primitive, or Cluster, But P, earliest of pears July
- 131 *Lodge, A Autumn & Winter Sept and Oct
- 132 London sugar, M P July
- 133 Louise bonne, White St. Germain, excellent, But P Nov & Dec
- 134 *Lowell Winter
- 135 Madeleine, Citron des Carmes, or early Chaumontelle, excellent, M P July
- 136 *Mammoth, Moore's Jan to April
- 137 *Marie Louise, or Marie Chrétienne, But V P Oct & Nov
- 138 *Marquise, C P Nov & Dec
- 139 Martin scc *(Leggett's fine)* C P July
- 140 Messina Jean, C P Oct & Nov
- 141 Moorfowl egg, M P Oct
- 142 *Moore's pound
- 143 Mouthwater, Ferte longue, or Mouil le d'Hardenpont, But P V
- 144 Muscadelle, C P August
- 145 Muscat rebert, But P July
- 146 Red, C P end of Aug
- 147 German, M P Jan to May
- 148 *Napoleon, Roi de Rome, or Wurtemberg, M P V Oct & Nov
- 149 Naples, C P Novem
- 150 *Naumkeg, A Autumn
- 151 *Neill, Poire Neill, But P Oct
- 152 *Newton virgaliuc, A M No & Dec
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<td>du Comte de Fresnel (from Poland) 60 cts Aug</td>
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392 *Innominee, M P V SEP 378 *Rouse Lench, But, excellent, 60 cts
330 *Jalvee, V Jan & Feb
331 *Jaune de mervillon, Wondrous yellow Aug & Sept
332 *Josephine, V, 60 cts Winter
333 *Knight's Monarch, But, 60 cts Jan
334 Lansac, M P Oct to Jan
335 Late green chisel, M 60 cts Sept
336 Lemon pear, of Scotland, 60 cts
337 Long rosewater, M P Nov & Dec
338 Louise bonne, of Jersey, But Oct early in Oct
339 *Louvain (Bezi de Louvain?) But, P
340 *Luquet Aug
341 *Malta, or Winter rosewater De & Jan
342 Maun, C P September
343 *Merveille de Charneaux, 60 cts
344 *Morelle blanche
345 Muscadelle, Largest, C P Aug
346 Muscat, Royal, (Royale Musquee?) But P early in Sept
347 *fleuri, But P end of July
348 *blanc, or white musk
349 *Ne plus Meursit, But P Nov to March
350 *Nonchain, V (Noirchain, V?)
351 *Nouvelle blanche, or New white
352 *Oakley park, 60 cts
353 Ognonnet de Provence, C P Aug
354 Orange. Red winter Winter
355 Musk, C P August
356 *Owen's Virginian, A M Oct
357 *Fassa tutti, M, 60 cts Nov & Dec
358 Pastorale. C P Nov to Feb
359 *Payency, But P Oct
360 *Peach, A M, 60 cts Sept
361 *Penghely Winter
362 *Pitford Autumn
363 Poire au lard Aug & Sept
364 * de St. Jore Aug & Sept
365 * de Vernois
366 *Dewitt, M, 60 cts Nov & Dec
367 * des Chartroux, C P Aug
368 * de pendard, C P Nov
369 *Present royal de Naples, Bak, very large, 60 cts Mar & April
370 *Queen of winter, Reine d’hiver Nov to March
371 * Caroline, Reine Caroline Sept & Oct
372 Rateau, C & Bak P Dec & Jan
373 Red flowering, fruit red with and singular, C P August
374 *Reine des poires, Queen of pears, C V, 60 cts October
375 *Remsen's favorite, A. 60 cts Aug
376 *Revelliere le Peaux, 60 cts

Perry Pears, 37½ to 50 cents each—said to afford liquor equal to Champaign.

419 Barland, P 421 Green achan Sept & Oct
420 Besberry 422 Hennen-Birne Oct & Nov
PEARs.

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Golden Piatt's Cape Variegated

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June

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Dec to Mar

Pears that are ornamental only, 50 cents each.

1423 Huffcap
1424 Immen-Birne
1425 Oldfield, P
1426 Poir au vin de Stautenburgh

427 Seile-Birne, keeps a year
428 St. Gal, poire au vin, or wine

N. B. About 50 of the finest varieties of Pears are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable for training as espaliers—50 cents each.

The following Pears comprise such as cannot be recommended, being mostly of inferior quality, poor pears, or of stunted growth, and such others are added as are supposed to be synonymous with kinds enumerated in the preceding list under their proper names.

1430 Gold striped leaved
1431 Pyrus Pollveria, or woolly leaved
1432 Pyrus sanguinea, or red flowering
1433 nivalis, early snow, or white leaved

1434 Pyrus salviifolia, or sage leaved
1435 amygdaliformis, or almond pear
1436 sinaica, vel precocx, Mount Sinai pear or medlar

CHERRIES. Cerisiers. Prunus Cerasus.

50 cents each.

* denotes fruit of large size.
† —— most esteemed for quality.
‡ —— best for tarts, wine and preserves.

Note.—The two classes of Cherries are thus distinguished—G denotes those of the Kentish or Griotte family, the trees of which acquire a medium height, with compact and spherical heads, and will sustain a severe northern climate.—Those not noted belong to the Heart and Bigarreau families, the trees of lofty growth and pyramidal form.

1 *†Mayduke, or Holland griotte, P G
2 **Early Richmond, Kentish, or short stem montmorency, G A P
3 *Black tartarian, Ronald's black heart; or Circassian, P
4 †White tartarian, or Transparent
5 *†Early black heart, A

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Remington white heart, P | July & Aug
Forman's late, A | July
Common mazzorlo, Black mazzorlo, P G | July
Large mazzorlo, English mazzorlo, or Cerisé du nord, P G | July
Flemish, or Long stem montmorency, G | July
Plumstone mazzorlo, P G | July
Belle et magnifique | July
Dearborn's red French, G | July
Holman's duke, G | July
Knight's early black, P | June
Ansell's fine black | June
Spanish griotte, Griotte d'Espagne, P G | July
Adams' Crown | June
Downton, P | June |
Harrison's heart | June |
Iron cherry | July |
Guigne de fer | July |
Prool à gros fruit | June |
Delicate, Guigne gros mou | June |
Black merise, Kirchenwasser, for wine and preserves, P | July |
Magdalen, Guigne de la Magdeline | July |
### Cherries—Plums.

| 94 | †Ostheim, P G | June | 99 | †Turkish, Turke, 60 cts | do |
| 95 | †Perfumed Crinuanier | July | 100 | †Varennes, C | do |
| 96 | †Quin Quin | May | 101 | †White pearl, Perle blanche | do |
| 97 | †Soissons, G | July | 102 | †Russian, Guigne blanche de Russie, D 60 cts | June |
| 98 | †Short stem Provence, Courte queue de Provence, C | July | 103 | †Yellow heart, Guigne jaune | July |

The following are for ornament—price 50 cents, except where noted.

| 104 | Chinese double flowering, prunus serrulata | 111 | Dwarf Siberian, Dutch weeping, or Chamaecerasa, P G | do |
| 105 | Tobacco leaved, very large foliage | 112 | Large double flowering, P | |
| 106 | Willow leaved, Balsamine, or Fern leaved, G | 113 | Dwarf double flowering, P G | |
| 107 | Cluster, often several fruit on one stem, G | 114 | European bird cherry, prunus padus, P | |
| 108 | Cornelian, long scarlet fruit, 37 cts | 115 | Prunus virginica, or American bird cherry, for brandy, A 25 to 37 cts | |
| 109 | Weeping, very curious, P G | 116 | Prunus borealis, A | |
| 110 | All Saints, pendent flowering, or ever flowering, P G | 117 | hylemalis, A | 37 cts each |
|     | | 118 | serotina, A | |

N. B. Many select kinds of Cherries for table and for ornament are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable to be trained as espaliers.

The following are poor bearers, or the fruit inferior, and a few are synonyms of those already enumerated.

| 119 | Early May, small fruit, but earliest of | 124 | Lundie Guigne |
|     | all | 125 | Red heart |
| 120 | Denniston’s sugar, a synonyme | 126 | Swedish, or Elchevreuse, a synonyme |
| 121 | Bleeding heart | 127 | Wellington |
| 122 | Gascoigne’s heart | 128 | White heart |
| 123 | Lukeward’s heart | |

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### Plums. Pruniers. Prunus domestica.

50 cents each.

† denotes those of large size.

| 1 | †American red, Prunus Americana, A C | 14 | †Coe’s golden drop, P | Sep |
| 2 | American yellow, A C | August | 15 | †Cooper’s large red, A P | Aug |
| 3 | †Apricot plum, of Tours (Yellow) | 16 | †Damask, Italian, P | do |
|     | Apricot? P | | | |
| 4 | Apricot plum, Early, P | Sep | 18 | †Violet | do |
| 5 | Beauty of Riom, 60 cts | Aug | | |
| 6 | Bingham, A P | | | |
| 7 | Burlington red, A | do | 20 | †Damask of Tours, Largest, esteemed | do |
|     | for prunes | July | | |
| 8 | †Brigone, Perdrigon de Brignole, makes excellent prunes, C P | Aug | 21 | †Corse’s Admiral, A 60 cts | Aug |
| 9 | †Cherry, American, Myrobolan, A C P | Sep | 22 | Field Marshal, A 60 cts | do |
| 10 | †Brevoort’s Purple Washington, 75 cts | | 23 | November gage, A 75 cts | No |
| 11 | †Cheston, Matchless, or Violet dia- per, P | | 24 | †Nota Bene, A 75 cts | Aug |
|     | middle of Aug | | | |
| 12 | †Chickasaw, Red, Cherokee, A P | Sep | 25 | Minor magnum, $1 | do |
|     | July | 27 | Rising Sun, $1 | do |
| 13 | †Yellow, A | do | 28 | †Damson, Large early, Large sweet | do |
|     | do | | damson, C P | Aug |

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29 | Damson, Hyde’s blue
30 | Prince’s early, A P Aug
31 | Late white, White damson, C P Sep and Oct
32 | Late purple, Blue damson, C P do
33 | English early
34 | Shropshire, C
35 | Diamond, 75 cts Sept
36 | Diaper, red, Diaprée rouge, P Aug and Sept
37 | Drap d’or, Mirabelle double, P Aug
38 | Duane’s Purple French, monstrous, P 75 cts Sep
39 | Early Tours, Precocce de Tours, P July
40 | Elyfrey, A P Aug
41 | Fotheringham, P do
42 | French copper, P July
43 | Gage, Green, Large Queen Claudia, or Grosse Reine Claudia, C P Aug
44 | Gage, Small green, or Small Reine Claudia, C P Aug
45 | American yellow, (Peter’s large yellow gage?) A Sept
46 | English yellow Aug
47 | Prince’s Imperial, new, very large and productive, P A 75 cts, and extra large trees $1 Aug
48 | Gage, Prince’s Green, new and superior, A $1 Aug
49 | Prince’s yellow, new and superior, A P 75 cts Sep
50 | Blue, P Aug
51 | Red, P A Aug and Sep
52 | White, A Aug
53 | Flushing, or superior green Aug
54 | Bleeker’s, A P do
55 | Purple, Reine Claude violette P
56 | Banker’s green do
57 | Wilmot’s green, 75 cts do
58 | Gisborne’s do
59 | Goliath, or Caledonian Aug
60 | Holland, C P Aug
61 | Honey, Red, A July
62 | Huling’s superb, has weighed near 4 oz. A P 75 cts to $1 Sep
63 | Imperatrice, Blue (Smith’s large October) highly esteemed for prunes, P Sep and Oct
64 | Imperatrice, Downton Sep
65 | Imperial, Yellow, Yellow Dame Aubert, or Wentworth, P C Sep
66 | Imperial, Large black Aug & Sep

67 | Imperial violet, Purple egg, Red magnum bonum, or Red imperial, highly esteemed for prunes, P Aug
68 | Imperial Ottoman Aug
69 | Jacinthe, P, 60 cts end of Aug
70 | Jerusalem, or Oeuf de bœuf, P 75 cts. Aug
71 | Large early Montroûl, Grosse noire hative, P 60 cts July
72 | Lawrence’s early Aug
73 | Lewiston Egg, A Sep
74 | Maitre Claude, P Sep
75 | Miller’s Spanish do
76 | Minni’s, or Imperial Diadem, P do
77 | Monsieur, P end of July
78 | Early, Monsieur hatif, P
79 | Morocco, or Early Damask, P July
80 | Nectarine, P July & Aug
81 | Orange Gage, Golden Gage
82 | Orleans (Large red Orleans) P Aug
83 | Smith’s, New Orleans, or large Orleans, A P Aug
84 | Wilmot’s early, P
85 | Perdrigon, White, for prunes, P early in Sep
86 | Red, P Sep
87 | Early violet, Perdrigon violet hatif de Provence July
88 | Power’s Magnus bonum, A, has weighed 3 oz. Sep
89 | Primordian, White, Jaune hative, P July
90 | Prince’s, A P, $1 July
91 | Prune, or Quetshe Sep
92 | German, P do
93 | Italian, superior, 75 cts Aug
94 | Monstrous, Grosse Quetsche, 75 cts Sep
95 | Red Queen Mother
96 | Royal, Prune royale, P end of Aug
97 | Royal Tours, P end of July
98 | Dauphin
99 | St. Catharine, Mirabelle tardive, excellent for prunes, C P Sep & Oc
100 | Sharp’s Emperor Aug
101 | Swiss, or Simiana, P Aug & Sep
102 | Tomlinson’s Charlotte, A P Aug
103 | Washington, (Botmer’s Washington) P A, has weighed 4 oz.: 50 to 75 cts. according to size Aug & Sep
104 | Ditto, extra large sized trees, $1
105 | Wetherill’s sweet, A P Aug
106 | Winesour, C P Sep & Oct
107 | Yellow egg, White bonum magnum, White imperial, or Mogul, has weighed near 4 oz. C P Sep

PLUMS.
The following celebrated Plums have been obtained from the finest collections of France, Germany, Italy, and England, and are new in this country. Price $1 each. A few new native varieties are added.

105 Berlin, Prune de Berlin
109 Briancon, yields oil superior to the olive, P 75 ets
110 Cherry, European, Cerisette, P Aug
111 Damas ballon Aug to Oct
112 Dronet, P Aug
113 Damask, Amber Aug
114 Early black, P July
115 Maugeron, P Aug
116 Largest Maugeron do
117 Musk, P Aug
118 Red, P Aug
119 Late red, P Sep
120 September, Prune des vacances, P C do
121 Dame Aube, Violet, (Violet Egg)
122 Damson, Large white, P Aug
123 Late black, P C do
124 Date, or d’Autriche, P Sep
125 Diaper, White, Diapré blanc, P end of July
126 Dwarf Arkansas, A
127 Texas, A
128 Early royal, Royal native, P July
129 Gage, Frost, P A Oct
130 Double flowering, P Aug
131 Late French, Late Reine Claude Sep
132 Guimaraen Aug
133 Imperatrice, White, P early in Sep
134 Imperial Milan Aug to Oct
135 Irish horse
136 Isle verte, ot Savoy, C P Sep
137 Kirke's, P early in Sep
133 Large round red, Grosse rouge ronde
139 Late Chalones, Tardive de Chalones, P
140 Mirabelle, Red, Mirabelle rouge Aug
141 Perdrigon, Early, Perdrigon hatif, P July
142 Monstrous, Perdrigon monstreux
143 Norman, end of Aug
144 St. Michael's Sep & Oct
145 Variegated leaved Aug
146 Violet Thoulouse do
147 Large red Thoulouse do
148 Primordian, English blue
149 Prune d’Inde rouge
150 d’Inde blanche
151 Bremen, Quetsche de Brême Sep
152 Early, Quetsche précoce Aug
153 Green, Quetsche verte do
154 St. Martin, Red, latest of all, P Oct & Nov
155 Surpasse Monsieur, P 75 ets Aug
156 Twice bearing, Deux fois l'an, P Aug to Oct
157 Wheat, or Whitton Aug
158 White Virginal, Virginal blanc, P

Ornamental—50 cents, except those noted.

159 Large double flowering, $1
160 Dwarf double do. or double sloe, beautiful
161 Weeping, very curious, A
162 Variegated leaved, or striped leaved
163 Sloe, or black thorn, of poetic celebrity, P
164 Prunus pubescens, or Dwarf snowy flowered
165 insititia, or Bullace, P
166 candicans, Hoary leaved
167 depressa, Sand cherry
168 liliaralis, Beach plum

Also, Prunus maritima, pygmaea, pen-sylvanica, susquehanna, canadensis, sphoricarpa, and other American species.

The following Plums have been obtained from different sections of the Union, and as local names are often attached, many of them are probably synonymous with others before enumerated. They are now under cultivation in order to ascertain this point: and those who desire can be supplied with them at 50 cents each.

169 Fall copper
170 GWalsh?
171 D'amateur
172 Large blue gage
173 Large long blue
174 Lex's plum
175 Newton's yellow gage
176 long blue
177 Swisser
178 Wetherill's large blue globe
179 Howland's gage Aug and Sept
180 Schuyler's gage

Note.—The plum called Murray's Reine Claude in some catalogues is a synonym of No. 43, and that called Young's superior Egg, and Hick's large Egg, is a synonym of No. 108.

N. B. Trees of nearly all the kinds of Plums can be supplied suitable for dwarf or espaliers, if so required.
APRICOTS. Abricotsiers. *Prunus armeniaca.*

Price 37½ cents each.

N. B. This fruit will succeed and produce plentifully in any locality where the Peach does, if the directions are followed which are stated in the Treatise published by the proprietors.

C denotes those for preserves.

1 Alberge, C P early in Aug 14 Masculine, White, (Blanche) P Jul.
2 Algiers, P Aug 15 Monstrous Peach, P 75 cts Au;
3 Black, or Pope's, very hardy, P do 16 Moorpark, P Au;
4 Blotched leaves Roman (Gold blotch) 17 Musch Musch, or Alexandrian, P Jul, ed) P Aug 18 Musk, White, (of Provence) C do
5 Breda, or Holland, Groover's Breda, or Hungarian, very productive Aug 20 Peach (De Nijney) P early in Aug
6 Brussels, C P Aug 21 Portugal, P
7 Evan's large, A Aug 22 Purple peach leafed, very hardy, P Aug
8 Gibbon's large, 50 cts do 23 Red Angoumois, 50 cts July
9 Hemskirke, P July 24 Roman, P Aug
10 Italian, A Aug 25 Royal, P do
11 Large early July 26 Schuyler's large, A do
12 Large white, Gros blanc Aug 27 Turkey, P do
13 Masculine, Red, (Early Red) P Aug 28 Vanderveer, earliest, A 75 cts middle of July

The following new French and Italian varieties, of great celebrity, were received direct from the south of France, &c. by the proprietors—$1 each.

20 Alberge de Montgatet, C July 36 Luxembourg
20 Amanda douce do 37 Musk of Carpentras
21 Ampuy 38 Nepal
22 Apricot of Noor, P Sep 39 Provence, high flavored, P Aug
23 Dark Musk, Muscat noir, P July 40 Siberian, P 75 cts
24 Early large red, Grosse rouge, hats do 41 Shipley's, or Blenheim
25 Lucombe's seedling Aug

N. B. Trees of the above kinds can be supplied suitable for dwarfs or espaliers.

PEACHES. Pêchers. *Amygdalus persica.*

Price 25 and 31 to 37½ cents each—$18.75 and $20 to $25 per hundred, according to the kind and quality of the fruit, and the size and rarity of the trees.

The following Peaches have been selected on account of their size, flavor, or time of ripening, from among the best kinds imported from Europe, as well as from such as have originated in America.

† denotes those of large size.
‡ those of superior flavor.
C—clingstones or pavies, and those not so designated are Freestone, or Melting peaches.

N. B. The names in italics are synonyms of those which precede them.

1 Brown nutmeg, earliest, dwarf growth, P and small fruit, P Scarlet nutmeg July 6 Earliest white nutmeg, Avant blanche, P
2 Red nutmeg, Avant rouge, P do 7 † Green nutmeg, early Anne, P early in Aug
3 Yellow nutmeg, small fruit do 8 Murray's early Anne, A Aug
4 † Blush nutmeg, A do 9 † Sweet water, or large American nutmeg, A do
5 White nutmeg, A do 10 New sweet water do
PEACHES.

11 †Red rare ripe, Morris' red, A P Aug
   Morris' luscious red
   Monsieur Jean
12 †White rareripe, Morris' white, P A do
   Morris' luscious white
13 †Yellow rareripe, A P do
   Large yellow rareripe, Maria Antoinette
14 †Large early rareripe, Royal Kensington, or Large early York, P A Aug
15 †Prince's red rareripe, P A do
16 †Prince's late red rareripe, A Sep
   Late red rareripe
   American late Magdalen
17 †Sargent's rareripe, or Pearl Street, A P Sept
18 †Jacques, yellow rareripe, A P do
19 †Red cheek melocoton, or yellow melocoton, A P Aug
20 †White melocoton, A do
21 †Early red clingstone, A P do
22 Early white clingstone, A P do
23 †Small or petite mignonette, P Aug
24 †Grosse mignonette, P do
   Belle Bausse, or Beauce
   Early Vineyard
   Neil's early purple
   Superb royal
25 †Large early mignonette, Grosse mignonette, P do
26 †White Magdalen, P do
27 †Royal George, P do
   Red Magdalen
   Millet's mignonette
   Lockyer's mignonette
28 †Madeleine de Courson, P do
   French red Magdalen
29 †Early French Magdalen, C do
   Pavie madeleine
30 †Royal George, C A P do
31 †Early purple, P do
32 †Gold and purple, Golden purple, C A P do
33 †Late purple, P do
34 †Kennedy's Carolina, C A P do
   Early Lemon clingstone
   Lemon clingstone
   Yellow pine apple
35 †Monstrous lemon, C P, poor bearer Oct
   Late large lemon
36 †Lemon freestone, A do
37 †Blush pine apple, C A do
   White pine apple
38 †Green Catharine, A do
39 †Catharine, C P do
   Red Catharine
   Oldmixon, C P do
40 †Oldmixon freestone, A P do
41 †Early Newington, C P do
   Smith's Newington
42 †Old Newington, C P do
   Large late Newington
   Late red Newington
43 †New Newington, C A do
44 Heath freestone, A do
45 †Heath, C A P do
   Large late Heath—Red health.
   White October
46 Late Heath freestone, A do
47 White blossom, willow, or white stone, P A do
48 †Orange freestone, P do
49 Orange, C P do
50 †New Orange, C do
51 †Belle chevreuse, P Aug
   Early Chevreuse
52 †Early Admirable (Admirable, P) do
53 †Admirable do
54 †Incomparable, C do
55 †Late Admiraible, C do
   Pavie Admiraible
56 †Beauty of Vitry, or Belle de Vitry do
57 Royal clingstone, Pavie royal, C do
58 †Bellegarde, P do
59 †Noblesse, P do
   Mellish's favorite
60 †Malta, Belle de Paris, P do
61 †Belle chevreuse, P do
62 †Late chevreuse, P do
63 †Double Swash, or Dutch do
   Double mountain, or Double montagne
64 †Montauban, P do
65 †Newington, P do
66 †Vandereyer, P do
67 †Vandereyer, P do
68 †English Chancellor, P do
69 †French Chancellor, P do
70 †Spanish, C do
71 †Columbia, A P do
72 †Washington, C P do
73 †Washington freestone, A do
74 †President, A P do
75 Congress, C A P do
76 †George the Fourth, A P do
77 Serrated, or Emperor of Russia, A do
78 York Island, A do
79 †Hill's Madeira, A do
80 †Hyslops, C A P do
81 †Monstrous freestone do
82 †Nonpareil, A do
83 †Vandereyer's optimum, C A P do
84 †Van Zandt's superb, A P do
85 †Nagle's favorite yellow, A do
The following are celebrated new French and Italian Peaches, received direct from the south of France and Italy, where this fruit is said to excel in high flavor and perfume. — Those at 75 cents are so noted, the others are §1.

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**Peaches, or rose peach, high by ornamental, P**

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**Aligier's yellow winter**

**Paris Alberge**

**October yellow**

**Rosanna**

**Teindoux, of France, P**

**Buckingham Mignonne**

**Royal Charlotte, New Charlotte**

**Jaloulier, large white, C**

**Large early mountain**

**Montagne précocé la grosse**

**Magdalen clingstone, Pavie blanc,**

**Madeleine deuxième saison.**

**Pointed magdalen**

**Madeleine à mæmelons**

**Monstrous Pompone, the largest of all peaches, C P, 75 cts**

**Monstrous French, C, as large as Pompone**

**Grosse Persique**

**Persique, large and very productive,**

**Grosse Persique**

**Persique freestone**

**Persique moulou, C**

**Ronde de Vallabregues**

**Round transparent, P**

**September round**

**Aug**

**Sernach**

**Sept**

**Oct**

**Aug**
NECTARINES. *Amygdalus nectarina.*

37½ cents each—$30 per hundred.

N. B. This fruit will succeed and produce well in any place where the peach does, if the directions are followed which are stated in the Treatise recently published; and as the varieties of this fruit are characterized by their beautiful transparent and waxy appearance, they may be ranked among the most admired appendages of the desert.

C denotes clingstones, or paviors.

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<td>3 Claremont</td>
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<td>4 Common Ebruge, P</td>
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<td>5 Du Tellier's, or Duke de Tello</td>
<td>Oatlands,</td>
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<td>6 Early Violet, P</td>
<td>Petite violette, hateve,</td>
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<td>7 Early Newington, C</td>
<td>Black Newington</td>
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<td>8 Fairchild's early P</td>
<td>Early yellow</td>
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<td>9 French yellow, C 60 cts.</td>
<td>Brugnon jaune</td>
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<td>10 Golden, C P</td>
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Also, the following fine new sorts lately received from England.—Those at 60 cents are so noted, the others are $1.

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<td>173 Knight's early, 60 cts.</td>
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<td>174 Lisle, C P</td>
<td>Yellow fleshed violet, 60 cts</td>
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The following have been obtained from different sections of the Union by the names attached to them, but the most of them are probably synonyms of sorts already enumerated.

Price 25 cents each—$13 to $20 per hundred.

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<td>181 Carolina incomparable</td>
<td>do</td>
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<td>182 Cole's white melocoton</td>
<td>195 New malagatune</td>
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<td>183 Cooper's early</td>
<td>Aug 199 New York white</td>
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<td>184 Dunlop's lemon</td>
<td>200 Poll's seedling</td>
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<td>185 Elizabeth town</td>
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<td>186 Fox's seedling</td>
<td>202 Red fleshed American</td>
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<td>187 Gallatin</td>
<td>203 Red pine apple</td>
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<td>188 Grand Admiraible, C</td>
<td>204 Scarlet pine apple, C</td>
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<td>189 Hoyte's lemon, C</td>
<td>205 Snow peach</td>
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<td>190 Imperial purple</td>
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<td>191 Lafayette red, C</td>
<td>Aug 207 Storm's early seedling</td>
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<td>192 Large yellow preserving</td>
<td>Aug 208 Stocker's seedling</td>
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<td>193 Mammoth</td>
<td>209 Superlative</td>
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<td>194 Mercator</td>
<td>210 Williamson's New York, C</td>
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N. B. Trees of the different kinds can be supplied suitable for dwarfs or espaliers.
NECTARINES—ALMONDS—MULBERRIES.

The following are very celebrated varieties, recently introduced from Italy, France, and England, $1 each.


Early scarlet ? Large scarlet ?


The following are very celebrated varieties, recently introduced from Italy, France, and England, $1 each.

28 Alton's seedling, C Aug 37 Late yellow, Jaune lisse, P Oct

29 Amateur's early violet do 38 Large early violet, P Sept

30 Cherry, or Cerise, P do Grosse Violette—Grosse violette native

31 Després, P do 39 Montpellier Aug

32 Downton do 40 Orange, or Golden, C Sept

33 Early white do 41 New black, C Aug

34 French white, P do 42 Syon Aug

35 Genoa (Late Genoa) 43 White Brussels

36 Laugier (French) N. B. Trees of all kinds can be supplied, if desired, suitable for dwarfs or espaliers.

ALMONDS. Amandiers.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents each, or $30 per hundred.

Those not marked are 50 cents, or $40 per hundred.

Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14, and 16, are the fine kinds cultivated for the table. Nos. 7, 8, 9, and 10 are particularly beautiful.

1 Common bitter hardshell, P Amygdalus amara

2 Great Fruited, sweet, and one of the most hardy P macrocarpa

Soft shell

3 Sweet hardshell, one of the most hardy var.

Jorduin,—Coque dure

communis

4 Ladies' thin shell, (Thin shell) too tender for a northern climate, P communis alba

5 White flowering, sweet

6 Large bitter hardshell, Grosse cassante, P maxima

7 Dwarf single flowering, P nana

8 Dwarf double flowering, P pumila pl. vel sinensis

9 Large double flowering, P communis pl.

10 Caucasian woolly incana

Fine new French and Italian Almonds—$1 each, except those noted.

11 Aberame demi-amère 14 Parisienne, sweet

12 Amande à flotte, or à flots, sweet 15 New bitter fruited, 50 cents

13 Balotte, sweet 16 Small round hardshell, sweet 75 cents.

N. B. French sweet hardshell almonds, $25 per hundred.

MULBERRIES. Muriers.

In consequence of the attention of our government, and of individuals, to the rearing of silk, and the culture of the Mulberry, great pains have been taken to introduce from France, Italy, and elsewhere, the kinds which have acquired most celebrity for this purpose; and of the success of those exertions, the following list will bear ample testimony.

S denotes those most used for silk worms. Those marked * are 37½ cts.

T those for table fruit. † are 50 cts.

O those that are for ornament. ‡ are 75 cts.

Those marked thus ‡ are $1.
N. B. Where no price is named by the hundred, a discount of a third in price will be made when 50 to 100 are taken of one kind.

1 Large black, T, 37½ to 50 cents.

N. B. This is rather tender for a cold latitude.

2 Red American, T 25 to 37½ cts.
Ditto $25 per hundred

3 *Pennsylvanian, T.

4 †Missouri black, T

5 White Italian, 25 cts. S
Ditto, extra large size, 37 cts.
Ditto, smaller size, 15 cents

N. B. Fine white Italian Mulberries at $8 to $25 per 100, according to size.
Ditto, small sized, $4 to $6 per 100, and $30 to $40 per 1000.

6 †Shining lobed leaved, S

7 †Oblong leaved, S

8 †Broad lobed leaved, S

9 †Dwarf curl'd leaved, very curious, S.

10 †Largest leaved, S

11 †Constantinople, S

12 †Rose leaved, S.

13 †Oval leaved, S

14 †Lasciated leaved, S

15 †Nerved leaved, S

16 †Dandolo's foglia doppia, or Morrettiana, S
Ditto, per dozen, $90

17 †Italian red wood, S

18 †Chinese, from Phillipine Islands, S T
Ditto, per dozen, $4
Ditto, per 100, $25

Note.—As we have a large stock of this superior kind, we will be glad to contract to deliver some thousands on satisfactory terms.

19 †Colombasse, S

20 †Colombasse fourcade, S

21 Colombasse rebalaire, S

22 †Colombassette, S

23 †Pouman, S

24 †Male du Piemont, S

25 †Tartarian, very hardy, S
Ditto, per dozen, $4

26 †Male Japan, or Chinese paper, O
Ditto, per dozen, $4

27 †Female ditto, producing large round fruit, very curious and ornamental, O
Ditto, per dozen, $6

28 †Cockle shell leaved do. producing large round fruit, O
Ditto, per dozen, $4

QUINCES. Coignassiers.

N. B. This collection of Quinces comprises all the choice new kinds, imported by the proprietors, and so highly esteemed.

37½ cents each, except where noted.

1 Large orange, superior Cydonia vulgaris September

2 Pear shaped, pyriforme oblonga October

3 Portugal lusitanica do
QUINCES—CURRANTS.

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<td>Winter pear shaped</td>
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<td>Winter apple shaped, eatable and very productive, 50 cents</td>
<td>moschata</td>
<td>October</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Musk, or pine apple, very large and beautiful, 50 cents</td>
<td>maxima</td>
<td>do</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Large French, eatable, 50 cents</td>
<td>minor</td>
<td>do</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Small fruited, a petit fruit, 50 cents</td>
<td>maliformis</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Chinese, with showy flowers and beautiful fruit, 50 cts. to $1</td>
<td>sinensis</td>
<td>Oct. and Nov.</td>
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<td>Common quinces, being a mixture of Orange, Pear and other sorts, 25 cts.</td>
<td>Cydonia japonica, Pyrus japonica</td>
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<td>Japan scharlet flowering, $1</td>
<td>Cydonia alba</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>blush flowering, $1</td>
<td>Cydonia plena</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>double flowering, $1</td>
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Note—The three preceding are very hardy, and particularly beautiful; the fruit of the two first is highly scented and suitable for preserves, or to impart flavor to other preserves.

Fine Orange Quinces, Ditto large size $30 per hundred.
Pear, Portugal, and Winter, do $34 per hundred.

CURRANTS. Grosseillers à Grappes.

Those marked thus * 25 cents. † 37½ cents. ‡ 50 cents.

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<td>albo maximo</td>
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<td>Large Dutch White, or White Chrystal, 18 to 25 cents</td>
<td>fructo rubro</td>
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<td>albo</td>
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<td>Common red, 12 cents</td>
<td>carneo</td>
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<td>Common white, 18 cents</td>
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<td>*Champagne, or Grisley, pale red, transparent</td>
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<td>†Wilmot's pale red</td>
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<td>†Striped leaved red</td>
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<td>Common black, 15 cents</td>
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<td>Ditto, per 100, $10</td>
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<td>Black English, very large, 20 to 25 cts.</td>
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<td>†Ogden's black grape</td>
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<td>†Black English, variegated leaves</td>
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<td>*Lewis' black fruited Missouri, fragrant yellow flowers Jefferson currant</td>
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<td>Ditto, per dozen, $2½</td>
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<td>†Lewis' yellow fruited Missouri, scentless yellow flowers Jefferson currant</td>
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<td>Ditto, per dozen, $4½ and per 100, $30</td>
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<td>†Hawthorn leaved</td>
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<td>†Gooseberry leaved</td>
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<td>†Swamp</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>†Glandular trailing</td>
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<td>†Resinous</td>
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<td>†Late do do</td>
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<td>†Three flowered</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Scarlet flowering, ornamental, $1</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Missouri gooseberry, $1</td>
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24 Black Naples
25 Pearl coloured
26 New Virginian
27 Prickly fruited gooseberry
28 Knight’s sweet currant
29 Green fruited, $1
30 Splendid flowering, ornamental, $2
31 Indian currant, ornamental,
   Ditto, per dozen $2.25.
N. B. Those not priced by the 100, will be supplied at a discount of one third
where that number is taken.

RASPBERRIES.

Those marked thus * 8 cents.

1 Common red, for market and bran-
   dy, $6 per 100, P
   English red, of some catalogues
2 American black, 6 cents, P
3 American white, P, 1st
   English white, of some catalogues
4 Brentford red, P
5 Brentford white
6 Large red Antwerp, true P, 20 to 25 cts
   Hovland’s red Antwerp
7 Large yellow, or white Antwerp, true, P.
   20 to 25 cents
8 Flesh colored, 50 cents
9 Tall red cane, twice bearing, P
   Ditto, per 100 $5
10 Twice bearing, a second crop in October
   Ditto, per 100 $6
11 Barnet, or Lord Exmouth’s, P
12 Pennsylvania, twice bearing, the second
   crop in October,
13 Cretan red, superior, 50 cents, P
14 Virginia red, P
15 Canada red. P
16 Canada purple rose flowering, or Mountain
   Ditto, per dozen $2
17 Common red Antwerp, (so called) 8 cts
18 Common white Antwerp, (so called)
19 Short jointed cane, spineless, P
20 Prolific red, fine, P
21 Alpine red, 50 cents
22 Brentford cane, red
23 Double bearing red
24 English white, or yellow, large
25 red, large
26 Monthly, or Four Seasons, 50 cents
27 Bromley Hill, 50 cents
28 Taylor’s paragon
29 Williams’ double bearing red
30 Large white flowering, new, $2
31 Splendid flowering, 50 cts
32 Cornish
33 Spring Grove

N. B. When a hundred of one kind are taken, the price will be reduced one third.
The genuine Antwerp varieties, No. 6 and 7, are very different from the inferior kinds
often sold under the same names.
GOOSEBERRIES. *Groseillers epineux. Ribes Uva-crispa.*

Different good kinds mixed, 20 cents.
Fine kinds, by name, 25 cents.
Common do. do. 20 cents.
Largest select kinds, by name, 31½ cents.

Finest assorted kinds, by name, $20 to $25 per 100, according to size and rarity.
Common English kinds, by name, $16 to $18 per 100.

Of this fruit several hundred varieties have been imported from England, where they excel in its cultivation, especially in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and where the berries frequently weigh from one to one and a third ounces. The following have been selected on account of their large size, flavor, or time of ripening. About 50 other kinds have been sufficiently increased for sale, and can now be supplied.

Red.
1 Alcock's king
2 Alexander
3 Bang up
4 Bank of England
5 Barton's red
6 Beaumont's
7 Bell's chance
8 Blood hound
9 Boardman's Prince Regent
10 British crown
11 Broad's Emperor
12 Captain
13 Champagne
14 Cook's Defiance
15 Crown Bob
16 Dudley & Ward
17 Farmer's glory
18 Foxe's true Briton
19 George the Fourth
20 Globe
21 Highwayman
22 Huntsman
23 Ironmonger
24 Jubilee
25 Keen's seedling
26 Lancashire lad
27 Lord of the Manor
28 Lord Moira
29 Marquis of Stafford
30 Miss Bald
31 Mogul
32 Nonesuch
33 Overall
34 Pigeon's egg
35 Printer
36 Red oval
37 Red rose
38 Red Turkey
39 Rider's Old England
40 Rifleman
41 Roaring Lion
42 Rough red
43 Rough Robin
44 Royal magnam
45 Royal oak
46 Shakespeare

| 47 | Small red |
| 48 | Smiling beauty |
| 49 | Smolensko |
| 50 | Sportsman |
| 51 | Tantarara |
| 52 | Top Sawyer |
| 53 | Triumphant |
| 54 | Warrington |
| 55 | Washington |
| 56 | Warwickshire conqueror |
| 57 | Yaxley hero |

White.
1 Bright Venus
2 Brougham
3 Champagne White
4 Cheshire Lass
5 Chrystal
6 Damson
7 Early White
8 Fowler
9 Great Britain
10 Hedgehog
11 Honey
12 Jolly nailer
13 Kenyon's Lion
14 Lady Delemara
15 Lancashire lady
16 Large early
17 Lee's fiddler
18 Maid of the mill
19 Northern hero
20 Sheba queen
21 Sir Charles Wellesley
22 Smiling beauty
23 Thrasher
24 Toper
25 Waterloo
26 Wellington's glory
27 White eagle
28 White bear
29 White lion
30 White muslin
31 White rock
32 White Smith

Yellow
33 Amber
34 Aston
GOOSEBERRIES—WALNUTS.

92 Ball
93 Bamford’s golden prince
94 Beauty of Eccles
95 Delight
96 Early yellow
97 Gibraltar
98 Golden chain
99 gourd
100 linnet
101 lion
102 queen
103 Invincible
104 Nelson’s waves
105 Rockwood
106 Royal sovereign
107 Scorpion
108 Smooth yellow
109 Sulphur
110 Venerable
111 Ville de Paris
112 Viper
113 Wadham’s delight
114 Yellow smith
115 Blackley’s chisel
116 Early hairy
117 Glenton
118 Glory of Ratcliff
119 Green gage
120 ocean
121 seedling
122 Greenwood
123 Hall’s fairplay
124 Heart of oak
125 Hebburn
126 Hercules
127 Joke
128 Jolly angler
129 farmer
130 tar
131 Laurel
132 Lord Crew
133 Lord Nelson
134 Love’s Elijah
135 Merryman
136 Monk’s Joseph
137 Ne plus ultra
138 Perfection
139 Princess royal
140 Queen Charlotte
141 Royal George
142 Sabine’s green
143 Smooth green
144 Walnut

WALNUTS. Noyers.

Those marked thus * 37½ cents.

1 Madeira nut, Persian or English walnut, $40 per 100
2 Ditto extra large size, $1
   Ditto of smaller size, $30 per 100
3 French thin shelled
   Ditto, per dozen, $9
4 French double, Noyer de Jauge
   Ditto, per dozen, $9
5 Late flowering
6 Hybrid black
7 Pecan, or Illinois nut, $40 per 100
   Ditto, of smaller size, $30 per 100
8 Largest fruited ditto
9 Shell bark, or Kiskytom, 25 to 50 cts
   Ditto, per 100, $20
10 Mockernut, Hickory nut, 25 cts
11 Round pignut
12 Long pignut
13 Common bitternut
14 Water bitternut
15 Gloucester nut
16 Nutmeg hickory, $1
17 Round black walnut, 25 to 37 cents
   Ditto, per 100, $20
18 Long do., or butternut, 25 to 37 cents
   Ditto, per 100, $20

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<td>Ditto, per 100 $3.75</td>
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<td>Ditto, of smaller size, $3.00 per 100</td>
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<td>Marron de Lyon, $1</td>
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<td>American, 25 cents</td>
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<td>Ditto, extra large, 37 to 50 cts</td>
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<td>Prince's chinquapin, or dwarf chestnut, 50 cts</td>
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<td>Those marked thus * 25 cents. † $3.75 cents. ‡ 50 cents.</td>
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<td>English red skin</td>
<td>Corylus avellana, rubra alba</td>
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<td>Large Spanish, Large cob, or Lambert's large, 25 to 37 cts</td>
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<td>N. B. The three above kinds, $25 per 100.</td>
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<td>Frizzled, P</td>
<td>Corylus crispa, vel lasciinata prolifera</td>
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<td>Ditto, per 100, $30</td>
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<td>Barcelona</td>
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<td>Great cob-nut</td>
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<td>Monstrous</td>
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<td>Cosford, P</td>
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<td>Tubulose, or Lambert's</td>
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<td>Red tubulose</td>
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<td>Constantinople, or tree</td>
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<td>American hazlenut</td>
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## MEDLARS

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<td>50 Cents.</td>
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<td>Dutch, or German, 25 to 50 cents</td>
<td>Mespilus germanica macrocarpa</td>
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<td>Royal Dutch, or large fruited</td>
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<td>Nottingham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stoneless, or Seedless</td>
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<tr>
<td>Japan, Chinese, or Loquat, requires protection in winter, $2</td>
<td>Diospyros virginiana dulce</td>
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## PERSIMMON

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<td>Plaqueminier.</td>
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<td>Diospyros virginiana dulce</td>
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<td>Ditto, $15 to $18 per 100</td>
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<td>Forman's sweet, excellent, $1</td>
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<td>Pubescent do, 75 cents</td>
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<td>European date plum, 75 cts. to $1</td>
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<td>Intermediate, $1</td>
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### PAPAW—BERBERRIES—BLACKBERRY—WHORTLEBERRY

**PAPAW, or Custard Apple. Assiminer.**

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<td>2 Cluster fruited</td>
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<td>3 Small flowering</td>
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**BERBERRIES. Vinetiers, or Epine vinette.**

Those marked thus * 25 cents. † 50 cents. ‡ $1 dollar.

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<td>2 European red</td>
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<td>3 White fruited, 37 cts</td>
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<td>4 Yellow fruited</td>
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<td>5 Purple fruited</td>
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<td>6 Large clustered</td>
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<td>9 Stoneless, or Seedless</td>
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<td>10 Chinese</td>
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<td>11 European holly leaved</td>
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<td>12 Nepal</td>
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<td>13 Cretan</td>
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<td>14 American holly leaved, from the Rocky Mountains, $2</td>
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<td>15 Carolina narrow leaved</td>
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**BLACKBERRY, or Bramble. Ronce.**

Those marked thus * 25 cents. † 37½ cents. ‡ 50 cents.

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<td>1 Trailing blackberry, or American dewberry, 12 cts. or $1 per dozen</td>
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<td>2 Upright, or standing, 12 cts. or $1 per dozen</td>
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<td>3 Vine leaved</td>
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<td>4 Canada hispid</td>
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<td>5 European</td>
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<td>6 Thornless, curious</td>
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<td>7 Double white flowering, beautiful</td>
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<td>8 Double red</td>
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<td>9 Whitish fruited</td>
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<td>10 Silver striped, beautiful</td>
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<td>11 Double flowering hazel leaved</td>
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<td>12 Parsley leaved, curious</td>
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<td>13 Stone</td>
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<td>14 Shining leaved</td>
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<td>15 Close styled</td>
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<td>16 Cloud berry</td>
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<td>17 Arctic dwarf</td>
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<td>18 Dwarf trailing</td>
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<td>19 American herbaceous</td>
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<td>20 Canada black stalked</td>
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<td>21 European dewberry</td>
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<td>22 American white fruited</td>
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<td>23 Double rose flowering, beautiful</td>
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**WHORTLEBERRY. Airelle.**

Those marked thus * 25 cents. † 50 cents. ‡ $1 dollar.

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<td>3 Black berried, or resinous</td>
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<td>4 Blue berried, or blunt leaved</td>
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*Porcilia glabra* — triloba — parviflora

*Berberis canadensis vulgaris* — alba — lutea — violacea — glomerata — latifolia — provincialis — asperma — sinensis — illicifolia — nepalensis — cretica — aquifolium — augustinfolia


*Vaccinium resinosum* — frondosum
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<td>3</td>
<td>*Tall Corymbose</td>
<td>Vaccinium corymbosum</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>*Dwarf, or bushy</td>
<td>dumosum</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>*Dwarf blue</td>
<td>tenellum</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>*Delicate leaved</td>
<td>myrsinitis</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>*Box leaved</td>
<td>buxifolium</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>*Deerberry</td>
<td>stamineum</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>*White fruited</td>
<td>album</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>*Twiggy, or *branching</td>
<td>virgatum</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>*Large leaved</td>
<td>amplexum</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>*Narrow leaved</td>
<td>angustifolium</td>
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<td>*Tree</td>
<td>arborium</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>*Diffuse</td>
<td>diffusum</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>*Thick leaved</td>
<td>crassifolium</td>
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<td>*Elevated</td>
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<td>*Showy flowering</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>*Cluster flowered</td>
<td>fuscaatum</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>*Halleria leaved</td>
<td>halleriæfolium</td>
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<td>Broad leaved, 75 cents</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>*Privet leaved</td>
<td>ligustrinum</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>*Shining leaved</td>
<td>nitidum</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>*Showy flowered</td>
<td>speciosum</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>*Great bilberry</td>
<td>uliginosum</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>American cowberry, <em>from the white hills</em>, $1.50</td>
<td><em>vitis-ideae</em></td>
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N. B. For other species see Catalogue No. 4.

### CRANBERRY. Canneberge.

Common cranberry, 25 cents  
Oxyccoccus macrocarpus

### STRAWBERRIES. Fraisiers. Fragaria vesca.

Those marked thus * 25 cents per dozen.  
† 37½ cents per dozen.  
‡ 75 cents per dozen, and those not marked are $1 per dozen.

N. B. No less charge is made than the price of a dozen, except for those priced by the pair. Where a hundred are ordered of one kind, the price will be one third less.

P denotes those described in the Pomological Manual.

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<td>*Early scarlet, or *Morrissania, P May</td>
<td>Ditto per 100, $1</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>*English red wood, P</td>
<td>Ditto per 100, $1</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>*English whitewood, *white hautbois, P [June]</td>
<td>Ditto per 100, $1</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>*Common English hautbois, *Common black hautbois, musk flavored, P June</td>
<td>Ditto per 100, $1</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>*Green strawberry, very late, P</td>
<td>Ditto per 100, $2</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>*Hudson’s bay, or *Large Hudson, P do</td>
<td>Ditto per 100, $1</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>*Large early scarlet, P [May]</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>*Royal scarlet</td>
<td>Ditto per 100, $2</td>
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<td>*Large pine apple, per 100, $1</td>
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<td>10</td>
<td>*New Hudson, P</td>
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<td>*Red alpine, *Monthly, or ever bearing, P</td>
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<td>*White alpine, or *monthly June to Dec</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>*Red bush alpine, *monthly without runners, P 50 cts. for four, or $1 per dozen June to Dec</td>
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<td>*White bush alpine, *monthly without runners, P 50 cts. for four, or $1 per dozen June to Dec</td>
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<td>*Old pine, or *Carolina, P</td>
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<td>*Chinese, or *Bourbon blush, P</td>
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<td>*Mulberry</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>*Downton, *late, P</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>*Methven scarlet, or *Methven castle, very large</td>
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### STRAWBERRIES—GRAPEs.

20 *Austrian scarlet, or Duke of Kent's scarlet, P
   Ditto per 100, $1.25
21 *Roseberry, P
   Ditto, per 100, $1
22 *Bath scarlet, P per 100, $1
23 †Bostock, Wellington, or Devonshire Chili, P
24 †Keens' seedling, P
   Ditto per 100, $2
25 †Keens' imperial, genuine, very sweet and rich flavor, P
26 †New black musk hautbois, high flavored and very productive, P
   Ditto per 100, $12, P
27 Knight's narrow leaved scarlet, P
28 †French musk hautbois, high flavored and very productive, P
29 †New Prolific, or Conical hautbois, high musk flavor, produces fruit also in Autumn
   Ditto per 100, $21
30 †Large Lima, or New Chili, high flavored, P
   Ditto per 100, $2

N. B. Many other kinds have been imported that have not yet been increased, but will be inserted in a Supplement Catalogue.

### GRAPES. Vignes. Vitis vinifera.

Those marked thus * 37½ cents each. † 50 cents each. ‡ 75 cents each.

Those not marked are $1 each.

T denotes celebrated table grapes. W denotes celebrated wine grapes. L denotes those from the garden of the Luxembourg.

These prices are for single plants, or where a few vines only are wanted. Those who wish to establish vineyards, and consequently desire a large number, will be supplied at a great reduction.

For descriptions of the respective varieties, and directions for their culture, see "Prince's Treatise on the Vine."

The synonyms are carefully arranged, and in no case is the same fruit knowingly twice enumerated in this list, and where a doubt exists, it is so stated. Several hundred foreign varieties can be supplied that are not here enumerated, but which will be found in the Treatise on the Vine, and in former Catalogues.

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<td>do. or Olivette noire, T</td>
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<td>17 †White seedless Corinth,</td>
<td>or Kishmish, T</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
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<td>18 †Purple Constantia, hardy</td>
<td>and fine, T</td>
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<td>19 †White Malmsey, or Malmsey</td>
<td>Muscadine, T &amp; W</td>
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<td>20 †Red</td>
<td>do. T &amp; W</td>
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<td>21 †Black Morocco, from</td>
<td>France, oval fruit, T</td>
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<td>22 †Black Spanish, Black</td>
<td>Lisbon, or Allcant, T &amp; W</td>
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<td>23 †Teinturier, W L</td>
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<td>24 Grec muscadet, T &amp; W</td>
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<td>25 †Black gamet, W L</td>
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<td>26 †Pitmaston white cluster,</td>
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<td>27 †Clapiere's white, T</td>
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<td>20 Striped Aleppo, T</td>
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<td>21 Esperione, T</td>
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<td>22 Black Hamburg, or</td>
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<td>23 Frankenthal, T</td>
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<td>24 Red</td>
<td>do.</td>
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<td>25 White do</td>
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<td>26 White Raisin, or Nice,</td>
<td>having proved synonymous, T</td>
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<td>27 Black St. Peter's, T</td>
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<td>28 White do. or Moscow, T</td>
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<td>29 West's St. Peter, or</td>
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<td>32 Black Damascus, T</td>
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<td>33 White cornichon, T</td>
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<td>Regners de Nice, T</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Oeil de Tourd, W</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>Napoleon, (dubious if distinct)</td>
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<td>Gouais noir, or petite gamé, W</td>
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<td>Folle blanche</td>
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<td>35</td>
<td>Claret, W</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>Large black cluster</td>
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#### Chasselas Grapes.

Which are all celebrated table fruits.

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<td>Chasselas blanc de la magdelène, Prot.</td>
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<td>Black chasselas, or Black muscadine</td>
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<td>Mornain blanc, or Melier blanc</td>
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<td>Cloutat, or Parsley leaved</td>
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#### Frontignac and other Muscat Grapes.

The grapes of this class are celebrated for their high musk flavor, and are among the most estimable for the table, and some few are used in France for sweet wines.

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<td>White muscadel, supposed same as</td>
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<td>Red muscadel, or Malaga</td>
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<td>Black muscadel, or black raisin</td>
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#### Burgundy Grapes.

All of which are very celebrated for wine, and form a greater proportion in the vineyards of France than any other class of grapes—the most of them are also pleasant table grapes. The three varieties, No. 67, 68, and 69, form the vineyards which produce Champagne wine.

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<td>Black cluster, or Black morillon, L</td>
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<td>White morillon, or White Auvernat, L</td>
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<td>68</td>
<td>Auvernat rouge clair, $6 per do</td>
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<td>69</td>
<td>Grey Burgundy, or Grey Auvernat, $5 per dozen</td>
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<td>70</td>
<td>Pineau franc, L</td>
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<td>71</td>
<td>Bourguignon noir, L.</td>
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<td>72</td>
<td>Bourgignon blanc, L.</td>
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<td>73</td>
<td>White sauvignon, L.</td>
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#### Madeira Grapes.

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<td>Maroto Preto</td>
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<td>75</td>
<td>Tinta, Negra-mol, or Violet, or blue Madeira, per dozen $8</td>
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<td>76</td>
<td>Verdelho, or Verdilhio</td>
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<td>77</td>
<td>Nigrinho, $8 per dozen</td>
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<td>78</td>
<td>Herbeumont’s Madeira, or Warrenton</td>
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<td>Bual</td>
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<td>Muscatel</td>
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#### German and Swiss Grapes.

These are principally celebrated wine grapes; and I have information from the highest sources, that those numbered 82, 92, 94, 96, 97, 98, 101, 102, and 103, are considered among the most valuable for vineyards, on account of their abundant and regular crops, and their resisting the severest winters uninjured. In addition to these here enumerated, a number of varieties of grapes are cultivated in Germany which are necessarily arranged under other heads in this catalogue, including the principal part of the Burgundy grapes; and I am assured by a gentleman who has a very extensive vineyard on the Rhine, that the grapes numbered 1, 5, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 71 and 72, support there all the rigors of the climate, and produce immense and regular crops.
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<td>Facon, white, very celebrated for wine and abundant crops, L</td>
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<td>Feldlinger, L</td>
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<td>84</td>
<td>Fendant vert</td>
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<td>Copette, productive</td>
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<td>Rousseline très précoc</td>
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<td>87</td>
<td>Blanc du Rhin, or White Rhenish</td>
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<td>L’Yverdun bon vin, L W</td>
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<td>89</td>
<td>Oliwer, W</td>
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<td>90</td>
<td>Red Burger, or Facon rouge, W</td>
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<td>91</td>
<td>Queen, white and very large, T</td>
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<td>92</td>
<td>Petit rauchling, or Small muscat, W $6 per dozen</td>
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<td>This last is very celebrated for wine and for abundant crops</td>
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<td>Gros rauchling, T &amp; W $6 per dozen</td>
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<td><strong>Superior French Table Grapes.</strong></td>
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<td>De Candolle, purple, monstrous fruit</td>
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<td>Large damask, purple</td>
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<td>Montpelier</td>
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<td>111</td>
<td>St. Valentine, white</td>
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<td><strong>Black, Purple, and Red, Round.</strong></td>
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<td>Peyran noir</td>
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**Foreign Varieties.**

The most of which are of recent introduction. w designates white grapes, and v colored grapes.

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<td>Black Zinfardev, of Hungary, T &amp; W</td>
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<td>156</td>
<td>Early oval, T</td>
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<td>Elliot's large white, T</td>
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<td>158</td>
<td>Gré rouge, w T</td>
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<td>Griniolo, w T</td>
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<td>Lachryma Christi, or Raisin de Vouge, W</td>
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<td>162</td>
<td>Sirac noir, furnishes the black wines of the Hermitage and Côte Rotie vineyards</td>
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<td>Spence's seedling, T</td>
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<td>166</td>
<td>Sultana, seedless, w</td>
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<td>167</td>
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American Native Grapes.

All the following are genuine American species and varieties, except No. 215, which is a native variety of a foreign species, and Nos. 229, and 262, deemed dubious.

195 *Alexander, or Schuylkill muscadel, W $3 per dozen
196 *Herembont’s Arena, W
197 *Red bland, T & W, $3 per dozen
198 *Cartier’s favorite, purple, T & W
199 *Catawba, or Red Muncey T & W
Ditto, $3 per dozen
Ditto, $25 per 100
Ditto, large size 50 cts. & 4½ per doz.

200 *Columbia, T & W
201 *Elkton, W, $3 per dozen
202 *Elsingburgh, W and T, $3 per dozen
203 *Black, or Purple fox, very fine for preserves, $2 25
204 *Red do, per dozen
205 *White do, per dozen
206 *Honey, T
207 *Isabella, T & W, or $3 per dozen
Ditto, per 100, 1s to $2 25
Ditto, extra large, or 4½ do do
Ditto, of smaller size, 25 cents each, or $2 ½ per dozen, and $16 per 100

208 *Long’s Arkansas
209 *Louisiana
210 *Lufborough, W, $3 per dozen
211 *Sweet scented, for arbors, do
212 *Missouri, T & W, $4 per dozen
213 *Muncy, black W
214 *Norton’s Virginia seedling, T & W
$5 per dozen
215 *Orwigsburgh, (seedling of foreign) T
216 *Raisin de Cote, T
217 *Winter grape
218 *Palmated leafed winter grape
219 *White scuppernong, T & W $4 ½ per dozen, and $30 per 100
220 *Black, or Red scuppernong, T & W $3 per dozen, and $23 per 100
221 *Solaner’s large purple, seedlings, T
222 *Texas, curious foliage, T
223 *Texas, diverse leafed, T
224 *Winne, or Buck, T & W, 3 per doz.
Ditto per 100, $20

266 *Worthington, W, $3 per dozen
267 *Clifton’s Constantin (? syn of 372) $3 per dozen
268 *York Madeira, $3 per dozen
269 *Jordan’s large blue (native, Auth.) T
270 *Cooper’s wine, W
271 *Black round muscadine
272 *Black oval do
273 *Baillie
274 *Bachman’s red fox, $4 per dozen
275 *Beaverdam, T & W
276 *Clarke’s
277 *Coon’s
278 *Denniston
279 *Early white
280 *Early black summer
281 *Perse’s long purple
282 *Garber’s Albino, T & W
283 *red fox, $4 per dozen
284 *Hyde’s Eliza, T & W
285 *native blue
286 *Henrico, supposed identical with 240
287 *Hill grape of the Scioto
288 *Illinois prolific, W
289 *Kellogg, T & W
290 *Large blue
291 *Maryland purple
292 *Millington’s white
293 *Missouri white
294 *black autumnal, 3 var
295 *black winter
296 *Monstrous fox, $4 per dozen
297 *Wake forest
298 *Nazro
299 *North Carolina white?
300 *Owen’s white
301 *Pale red Virginian
302 *Penniman’s
303 *Perfume grape
304 *Pond’s seedling
Grapes—Scions.

263 Prolific chicken grape
269 Scott's grape, seedlings
270 Sloe
271 Smallwood
273 Swatara
273 Thompson's
274 Troy grape, $3 per dozen
275 Vitis aestivalis
276 Weidmar's red fox
277 Willis's Fredonia (per doz. $4)
278 Windsor (per dozen $4)
280 Woodson
281 York Lisbon, W & T, $3 per dozen, and $3 per 100
282 York Clarret, W Ditto, 3 per dozen and $23 per 100
283 Franklin
284 Gimbrede's Bald eagle, large blue

285 Gimbrede's Early blue fox
286 Columbus, large red
287 Fine fox
288 Hudson, monstrous brown
289 Ladies' grape, red
290 Westpoint
291 Nepeves, T & W, from Virginia
292 Nepeves, T
293 Lymington white
294 Thomas' dark purple
295 St. Louis, superior, T & W
296 To Kulon, or The Beautiful
297 Georgian purple, new and valuable, T & W
298 Cook's Illinois
299 Chew's native
300 Baltimore seedling
301 White Shongo

N. B. Many new American varieties are under cultivation, including a large number of seedling varieties, originated by the proprietors from admixture of pollen. These will be for sale soon, when an extra catalogue of them will be published.

Grape Vines in quantity.

Fine varieties for wine, assembled by the proprietors, 20 to 25 dollars per 100.

Fine varieties for the table, assembled by the proprietors, 25 dollars per 100.

Do of the more rare varieties, 40 dollars per 100.

Common French varieties, such as are usually sent out in mass from their vineyards, 12 to 15 dollars per 100.

Scions, &c.

Scions of Grapes of a number of kinds can be supplied, if applied for in season, at from 5 to 12 dollars per 100, or in less quantities; but in no case will scions of any variety be sent to a less amount than the price of a vine; and of the very rare varieties, three scions will be considered equivalent in value to a vine. Scions of several kinds of Grapes, 15 to 25 dollars per thousand.

Scions of all kinds of Fruit trees, suitable for ingrafting, will be supplied at 50 cents per dozen, where the price of a tree does not exceed that sum; but where it does, the same price will be charged for the dozen scions as for a tree of the same kind; and in no case can a charge of less than the price of a tree be made for grafts of any variety, however few may be desired. When a large number of scions are wanted of the more common 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.

Scions of Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Berberries, Mulberries, Quinces, Figs, Poplars, Willows, &c. will be supplied at prices in proportion to their respective value; but no charge is made of less sum, than the price of a plant of the same kind.

Scions of the five species of Osiers, or Willows, most celebrated for basket-making can be supplied, suitable for planting hedge-rows, at from 3 to $5 per 100, or $25 per 1000.

Hawthorns for hedges, of the celebrated Washington Thorn, at 75 cts. per 100, or $5 per 1000.

Do extra large, 6 to $8 per 1000.

English hawthorn quicks, 75 cts. per 100, and 4 to $5 per 1000.

Do extra large and strong, 6 to $8 per 1000.

Buckthorn, or Rhamnus catharticus, for hedges, $2 to $3 per 100.

Do larger size, $6 per 100.

Yellow Locust, small trees for hedges, at from 5 to $8 per 100.

Osage Orange, or Maclura, for hedges, $40 per 100.
Chinese arbor vitae, small, for hedges, 15 to $20 per 100
Privet, or prim, for hedges, $12 per 100.
Scions of do. $4 per 100, and $25 per 1000.
Honey Locust, or Three thorned Acaelia, (part thornless,) 5 to $10 per 1000.
Red Cedar, for hedges, $12 per 100, or $80 per 1000.

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**ESCULENT ROOTS, &c.**

Asparagus, Common, per 100, 50 to 60 cents, and per 1000, $\frac{5}{4}$
Large Dutch, per 100, 75 cents. to $1; per 1000, $\frac{6}{2}$ to $\frac{7}{2}$ according to the age.
Artichoke, Jerusalem, per dozen, 50 cents; per 100, $3.$
Green globe, per dozen, $\frac{21}{2}$; per 100, $15.$
Cardoon, per dozen, $\frac{2}{1}$; per 100 $\frac{15}{1}.$
Chamomile, double, each 25 cents; per dozen, $\frac{13}{4}$; per 100, $8.$
Horse radish, per dozen, $\frac{13}{4}$; per 100, $5.$
Dyer's Madder, each 25 cents; per dozen, $\frac{22}{1}$; per 100, $10.$
Licorice, each 50 cents; per dozen, $5.$
Hop Roots, per dozen $1;$ per 100, $5$; per 1000 $30.$
Sea Kale, per dozen, $2$; per 100, $12.$
Rhubarb for Tarts, or Pie Plant, each 12 to 25 cents, according to age; per dozen, $\frac{14}{4}$ to $\frac{21}{4}$ dollars; per 100, 10 to $\frac{18}{1}.$
Common, or Rhapontic, each 50 cents; per dozen, $4,50.$
Foliated officinal, each 50 cents; per dozen, $5.$
Thick leaved, each 50 cents; per dozen, $5.$
True Medicinal, or Rheum australis, each 75 cents; per dozen, $6$
Wilmot's early red, each 50 cents; per dozen, $\frac{43}{4}.$
Goliath, each 50 cents.

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**FIGS. Figuiers. Ficus carica.**

The culture of this delicious fruit having recently become an object of particular attention, and requiring no more care 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 thus * 50 cents. †75 cents. Those not marked are $1.$ By the hundred a discount of one third in price will be made.

D denotes those described in Duhamel.

1 †Early brown
2. *Large late brown
3 †Large white
4 *Ischia
5 Marseilles, white, or yellow
6 *Brown Malta
7 †Large blue
8 Fine white
9 Brunswick, or Madonna, fine
10 Servantine, D
11 Napolitaine
12 Poulette
13 White bourjassotte
14 Large green, grosse verte
15 Violette, or perruquine, very produc-
tive, D
16 Cuprea
17 Geneva
18 *Small blue
19 †Green Ischia
20 *Yellow
21 *Celestial
22 Caprifiguier
23 Bourjassotte grise
24 Bourjassotte noire
25 Clementine
26 Coucoureille brune, D
27 gavotte
28 Datte
29 Datte montagnette
30 Franque paillearde
31 Grosse aubique noire, D
32 Jerusalem
33 Lipara, D
34 Longue printanière
35 †Marseillaise, D excellent
36 Negrette
37 Oeil de perdrix
38 Peau dure
39 Petarelle
40 Pied de bœuf
41 Recousse noire
42 Rose peyronne
43 Rougette
44 Rougette de montagnette
45 ✱ Vernissenque
46 Verte petite, or Petite Verdale

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POMEGRANATE. Grenadier.

Those marked thus * are 75 cents, those thus † $1; and those thus ‡ $1.50.
The fruit requires in this latitude, that the trees should during winter be placed in a cellar, or some other place free from frost. South of the Potomac, it is supposed they will not require that care.

1 Fruit bearing, 50 to 75 cents
2 ✱ Large Malta
3 ✱ Sweet fruited
4 ✱ Acid fruited
5 ✱ Semi-acid
6 ✱ Double crimson, 50 cts
7 ✱ Great Double crimson
8 ✱ Prolific
9 ✱ White flowered and fruited
10 ✱ Double white flowering
11 ✱ Yellow flowering
12 ✱ Dwarf profuse flowering, or Chinese
13 ✱ Double dwarf, or Chinese

OLIVES. Oliviers.

Those marked thus * are $1; thus † $1.50; and thus ‡ $2.

These species require in this latitude, during winter, that the trees be placed in a cellar, or some other situation free from frost. It is considered that south of Virginia this care will not be requisite.

1 ✱ European
2 ✱ Blanquet
3 ✱ Bouquetier
4 ✱ Large Boutignan
5 ✱ Large redounac
6 ✱ Common, or ordinaire
7 ✱ Large fruited, à gros fruit
8 ✱ Eatable, or bonne à manger
9 ✱ Long leaved
10 ✱ Broad leaved
11 ✱ Box leaved, $1
12 ✱ Twisted leaved
13 ✱ Wave leaved cape, $3
14 ✱ Cape-of-Good-Hope broad leaved
15 ✱ Madeira, $3
16 ✱ Chinese fragrant
17 Ditto, large size, 1 to $2
18 ✱ Smooth leaved
19 ✱ American, 75 cents
20 ✱ Narrow leaved
21 ✱ Mauritius lance leaved, $2
22 ✱ Twiggy, or branching
23 ✱ Gold blotch leaved
24 ✱ Rosemary leaved
25 ✱ Holly leaved

Olea europea

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N. B. See greenhouse catalogue for other varieties.
ORANGES, LEMONS, CITRONS, SHADDOCKS AND LIMES.

These require sufficient protection in winter to keep them from freezing, in the states north of South Carolina; in the latter state and those south of it, they do not require it. In Italy, extensive nurseries of these fruits are cultivated, some of which contain 200 varieties. A work has recently been published at Paris, edited by Messrs. Risso and Poiteau, which contains engravings and descriptions of 160 varieties, comprising the most valuable and interesting. It is from an inspection of those figured in this work that the new varieties have been selected which are here enumerated; to obtain which has been attended with great difficulties. About 40 new varieties, not here enumerated, will be ready for sale in September 1835, when an extra catalogue of them will be furnished.

Those marked thus *, of 1 year's growth from inoculation, $2

2 do do do 3
3 do do do 3 50

Those marked thus † are $3,50 each. Some of these kinds are of three, and others but of one and two years growth.

Those marked thus ‡ will be each $5, and being quite new, are not at present large.

Oranges.

1 *Seville orange or Bigarade } Citrus vulgaris
   Ditto, of smaller size, $1,50 }
2 †Double flowering, do Orange à fleur double
3 †Horned or hermaphrodite do
4 *Curled leaved, or cluster flowered, Riche depouville
5 †Turkey bigarade or willow leaved
6 †Striped leaved Turkey do. Striped willow leaved, or Turquin panaché
7 *Gold striped orange
8 *Silver striped do
9 *Silver striped curled leaved do
10 †Blotted leaved do
11 †Waved leaved, or undulated, large foliage
12 †New Ytan
14 *West India sweet orange, oranger à fruit doux
15 †St. Salvador sweet seedless or navel do
16 †Red cored Malta or red Portugal do
17 †White Portugal do
18 †Tangiers do. or large Myrtle leaved, }
   Chinese Begarade }
19 *Myrtle leaved do, small fruit
20 †Hystrix, limettier des ou unile fèvres, }
   with curious formed double leaves }
21 *Bergamot orange with large fruit
22 †Ditto with small fruit
23 *Chinese Mandarin orange, with small fruit, size of cherries
24 †Ditto with larger fruit
25 †French Begarade
26 †Sweet orange of Nice

Lemons.

37 *Short Lisbon lemon
38 *Long Sicily do
39 †Poncire, or monstrous do. Gros limon
40 †Incomparable lemon
41 †Sweet fruited do

Cit. pleno
Corniculata
Crispa
Luna
Luna, vel salicifolia fol. var.
Aurea variegata
Argenteo variegata
Argen. var. crispa
Maculata
Var.
Ytan
Aurantium
Brazilianis
Cruentum
Lusitanicum
Sinesis, vel tangierana
Nobilis minor
Hystrix
Bergamia
Pare
Nobilis minor
Major
Spataphora
Nicense

Limonum
Oblongum
Ponzimum, vel. tuberosa
Incomparabilis
Dulcis, vel. margarita
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**Limes.**
- West India lime
- European do. or cluster fruited, Limetier a petit fruit

The following are fruits of the tropics, and other warm climates, which will flourish in the southern parts of our country, but need protection in all those states where the winters are severe.

1. Common sapota
2. Mexican white do
3. Brazilian custard apple
4. Soursop
5. Cherimoyer
6. Sweet sop
7. Yellow pine apple
8. Dark orange do
9. Caper plant
10. Indian papaw
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14. Coffee
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**Achras sapota**, $3
**Anona guanabacca**, $1.50
**Cinnamomum cortilabana**, $4 to $5
**Coccola uifera**, $3
**Cocos nucifera**, $5 to $8
**Coffea arabica**, $1 to $2
**Conium aracata**, 50 cents
**Crescentia cucurbitana**, $5
**Dioscorea sativa**, 75 cents
**Eugenia jambos**, 1 to $1,50
**Mammea americana**, $4
**Mangifera indica**, $3
**Musa sapientum**, $2
**Parasacia**, from $3 to $5
**Paradisiaca**, from $3 to $5
**Nandina domestica**, 50 to 75 cents
ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

Of the first class and largest growth, esteemed for their foliage, flowers, or fruit. Those marked thus * are 25 cents each. † are 37½ cents each. ‡ are 50 cents each.

1 White flowering horse chesnut, 50 cents
   Ditto, large size, 75 cents to $1
2 Ditto, very large, 1,25 to $1.50
3 Sugar maple, or Hard, 25 to 50 cents
4 Scarlet do. 25 to 37 cents
5 Norway do
6 European sycamore
7 Silver leaved do, 25 to 50 cents
8 Black sugar do
10 Chinese ailanthus, or tree of heaven, || with ||
   leaves 4 feet long, 50 to 75 cts
   Ditto, smaller size, $4½ per dozen
   Ditto, large size, $1 each
11 European alder, rapid growth
12 Cut leaved do
13 Scotch weeping birch, of poetic celebrity
14 Yellow birch
15 Canada canoe birch
16 Black birch
17 Poplar leaved do
18 Red or broom do
19 Catalpa, showy flowers, 25 to 50 cents
   Ditto, 5 to 6 feet, per dozen, $3 ; per 100, $20
20 American cypress, 37 to 50 cents
21 European ash, rapid growth
22 Various leaved do
23 Manna do, 75 cents
24 Chinese do, 62 cents
25 Walnut leaved do
26 White do
27 Black do
28 Carolina shining do
29 Green barked do
30 Pubescent do
31 Broad leaved do
32 Cinereous ash
33 Elliptic leaved do
34 Dotted stalked do
35 Lance leaved do

|| This tree is so called in Japan, on account of the enormous height to which it attains. It has the quality of withstanding the greatest heat uninjured, and retains its foliage until very late in the season.
ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

39 Flat seeded do. 75 cents
41 *Honey locust or thorny acacia. Ditto, extra large, 50 cents to 75 cents
42 Thornless do. 25 to 50 cents

N. B. For Honey Locusts by the 1000, for hedges see page 38.

43 Chinese red spined do. $1
44 Chinese large spined do. $1
45 Purple spined do. $1
46 *Kentucky coffee
47 *Sassafras
48 *Maple-leaved sweet gum
49 Oriental do. $1
50 Tulip tree, or whitewood, 25 to 50 cents
51 Entire, or saddle leaved do. $1
52 *Pride of India, rather delicate
53 *European larch, for dry, or upland soil

54 American do. or Deciduous Fir, for moist or low grounds, 25 to 50 cents
55 *American plane, sycamore, or buttonwood
56 Oriental plane, 37 to 50 cents
57 *Lombardy poplar
58 *Silvery leaved Abele, beautiful
59 *Maple, or snowy leaved Abele
60 *Athenian poplar
61 *Balsam do. or taenmahac
62 *Small leaved balsam do., or Balm of Gilead
63 *Carolina do. or cotton tree
64 *Canada do. or Necklace bearing, (Swiss poplar)
65 *Water do
66 *American aspen do
67 *European aspen do
68 Weeping poplar, $1
69 *Black barked do
70 *Hudson’s bay
71 *Great dentated leaved do
72 *English royal oak

Ditto, per 100, 3 to 4 feet high, $10 per 1000, $50

73 Lucombe’s oak, $1
74 Turkey oak, $1
75 *Fox’s oak, or White oak
76 *Willow leaved oak
77 *Various leaved do
78 *Chesnut leaved do
79 *Quercitron do
80 *Red oak
81 *Black Jack do
82 *Overcup do
83 *Peduncled do
84 *Cluster fruited do
85 Laurel leaved do., $1
86 *Scarlet do
87 *Swamp white do
88 *Swamp, or Pin do
89 *Obtuse leaved do

Fraxinus platicarpa
Gleditschia triacanthos
inermis
horrida
macroacanthos
purpurea
Gymnocladus canadensis
Laurus sassafras
Liquidambar styraciflua
imberbe
Liriodendron tulipifera
integrofolia
Melia azedarach
Pinus larix

microcarpa
Platanus occidentalis
alba
nivea, vel. acerifolia
grec
balsamifera, vel ontari-
nana
angulata
monilifera
heterophylla, vel. cor-
trepida
[disfolia
tremula
pendula
nigra
hudsonica, vel. betuli-
grandidentata [folia
Quercus robur

exoniensis
cerris
alba
phellos
aquatica
prinus
tinctoria
rubra
nigra
macrocarpa
pedunculata
racemosa
laurifolia
coccinea
bicolor
palustris
obtusiloba
ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

Quercus castanea
imbricaria

Robinia pseudacacia

fShowy do
spectabilis
latisiliqua

Salix babylonica

Ditto, very large, $1 and over

N. B. Where 50 or 100 are taken, a liberal discount will be made.

ULmus montana
campestris

fol. var.

heterophylla

rubra

aurea

nemoralis
candidans

canalata

glabra

fol. var.
glaucus, vel pendula

stricta

Populus candidans

Acer negundo

OF the second class and middle growth, esteemed for their foliage and flowers. Those marked thus † 37½ cents; those thus † 50 cents.
ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

2 Dwarf maple
3 Striped barked do. or Moosewood
5 English cork do. very singular
6 Striped leaved do
7 Yellow flowering horse chestnut
9 Pubescent do. $1
9 Flesh colored do. $1
10 Ohio buck eye, 75 cents
11 Prickly ash, angelica, or Hercules' club, 25 to 37 cents

Note.—For Paper Mulberry, and Chinese Mulberry &c. see page 25.

12 American nettle tree, 20 cents
13 Heart leaved do
14 European do
15 European Judas tree
16 White flowering do. $1
17 American do. 25 to 37½ cents
18 Förmann's new Judas tree, 75 cents
19 Snow drop, or white fringe tree
20 Narrow leaved do
21 White flowering dogwood, 25 cents
22 Laburnum, or golden chain, 25 to 37 cents
23 Scotch broad leaved do
24 Blotched leaved do
25 Weeping, or Umbrella do. $1
26 European beach
27 Striped leaved do. $1
28 Purple leaved beech, 50 cts. to $1
29 Copper leaved do. $1
30 Crested, or Jagged leaved do. $1
31 American do. 20 cents
32 Weeping ash
33 Ditto, of large size, 1 to $1,50
34 Curled leaved ash, curious
35 Flowering ash, or white fringe tree, beautiful
36 Golden bark do
37 Broad bark do. 75 cents
38 Chinese thorny acacia, $1
39 Single seeded do, 25 to 37½ cents
39 Chinese koelreuteria, curious flowers and seeds

10 Female Osage orange, beautiful foliage and curious fruit, 50 cts. to $1
11 Male do. very rare, $1,50
12 Umbrella magnolia, large white flowers
13 Glauceous magnolia. with flowers of exquisite fragrance

Ditto, per dozen, $5
44 Splendid magnolia, with leaves 2 to 3 ft. long, $1
45 Ditto, larger size, $1,50
45 Blue flowering do. or cucumber tree
Ditto, per dozen, $5
Ditto, of extra large size, 75 cts. to $1
46 Ear leaved magnolia, 1 to $1,50
47 Yellow twice flowering do. 2 to $3
48 Chinese purple and white flowering do. 1 to $2
49 Chinese white chandelier do. 2 to $3
50 Chinese tomentose do. $3
51 Pyramidal auriculate do. $3
52 Monthly flowering evergreen, do. $1
53 Soulange's white and purple do. $4

Aralia spinosa

Note.

Celtis occidentalis crassifolia
Electra australis
Cercis siliquastrum v. alba
Canadensis
Chionanthus virginica, vel montana-maritimus
Cornus florida
Cytisus laburnum
alpinus
Pendula
Fagus sylvatica
fol. var.
purpurea
cuprea
cristata
Ferruginea
Fraxinus excelsior, v. pendula

Gleditschia sinensis
Monosperma

Maclura aurantiaca

Magnolia tripetala
Glaucia

Macrophylla

Acuminata

Auriculata

cordata

Obovata

Consipica
tomentosa, vel kobus
Pyramidata

Oligofila

Soulangiana.
N. B. For other magnolias, see page 53, and also the Greenhouse catalogue.

54 Striped Magnolia, §3
55 Largest do. §3

56 Sour gum, 20 cents
57 Great tupelo
58 Upright two flowered do.
59 Ogeche lime, §1
60 Elm leaved planer, §1
61 Maple leaved plane
62 Venetian sumach, purple fringe tree, Smoke tree, or Jupiter’s beard, very ornamental, 37 to 50 cents
63 European tanners’ sumach
64 Pale red flowering acacia, 25 to 37½ cts.
65 Parasol, or Weeping do. $1
66 Japan jingo tree, 1 to $1,50
67 English common osier, 25 cents
68 Black willow, 25 cents
69 Red stemmed do
70 Ring leaved, or Hoop leaved Willow, very curious and ornamental
71 Ditto, per dozen, §5
72 Ditto, very large, 75 cts. to $1
73 Rose do
74 European mountain ash, or Scotch Room, 37 to 50 cents
75 Ditto, very large, 75 cts. to $1
76 Striped leaved do. 75 cents
77 Kenrick’s new hybrid do
78 Splendid scarlet fruited do. §1
79 Ditto do.
80 Nepal silver leaved do, curious, §1
81 Dentaied leaved do
82 American mountain ash, 25 to 50 cents
83 Bastard mountain do
84 European sorb, or service tree
85 Large fruited do
86 Late do. do.
87 White beam, or white leaf
88 Maple leaved sorb
89 Small leaved elm, 75 cents
90 Broad leaved do
91 Chinese dwarf elm
92 Yellow flowering Virgilia
93 Toothache tree, or thorny ash, 25 cents
94 Gooseberry leaved alder

Those marked * are 25 cents each. † are 37½ cents each. ‡ are 50 cents each.

1 Sensitive tree,
1* Ditto, of larger size, §1
2 Silver striped sycamore §1
3* Dwarf white horse chestnut
4 Spiny, §1

Magnolia striata maxima
Nyssa villosa tomentosa
Nyssa biflora candicans
Planera aquatica
Platanus acerifolia
Rhus cotinus coriaria
Robinia viscosa unbraculifera
Salisburia adiantifolia
Salix nigra viminalis
Salix forbyana rubra
Salix helix annularis
Sorbus aucuparia

N. B. For other beautiful Ornamental Trees, see those designated as such among Fruit Trees.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

ESTEEMED FOR THEIR FLOWERS, FOLIAGE OR FRUIT.

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1* Ditto, of larger size, §1
2 Silver striped sycamore §1
3* Dwarf white horse chestnut
4 Spiny, §1

Acacia julibrissin
Acer pseudoplatanus, fol. arg.
Æsculus macrostachya
Zanthoxylum fraxineum
Alnus oxyanthoides, vol. crispa

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5 Scarlet flowering horse chestnut
6 Dwarf prickly fruited do. $1
7 Diminutive do, $1
8 *Canadian alder
9 *Serrate leaved do
10 *Glaucous leaved do
11 Indigo shrub, blue flowers, 25 to 37 cts.

For Double Flowering Almond, see page 24.

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For a great number of other species, see Catalogue No. 4.

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21 *Southernwood
22 *Blue do
23 *Groundsel tree, or White fringe, beautiful
24 *Dwarf birch
25 *Privet leaved borya
26 *Acuminate leaved do.
27 Box thorn leaved bumelia, 75 cents
28 Purple calycanthus, or Sweet scented shrub, 25 to 37 cents
29 Ditto, of large size, 50 cents
30 *Reddish or Brown flowering do
31 *Pennsylvanian do
32 New large flowering monthly do. 75 cents
33 Chinese yellow flowering do. 75 cts. to $1
34 Chinese white do. do.$1
35 Dwarf nettle tree, $1
36 *Swamp globe flower
37 *Clethra, fragrant flowers
38 *Acuminate leaved do.
39 *Paniced do
40 *Dwarf do
41 *Yellow bladder senna
42 Red flowering do. 25 to 37 cents
43 *Pocock’s dark yellow do
44 *Minor hybrid yellow do
45 *Scorpion senna
46 *Sweet fern
47 *Double yellow Japan globe flower, blooming in spring and autumn

Ditto, per dozen, $3

48 Dwarf chionanthus, $1
49 Myrtle leaved coriaria, beautiful, $1
50 *Bloody, or red twigged dogwood
51 *Variegated leaved do
52 *Blue berried dogwood
53 *Upright do
54 *Striped leaved do
55 *European blue berried do

Æsculus pavia
Amorpha fruticosa

glabra
humilis
Alnus canadensis
serrulata
glaucus

Calycanthus lœvigatus, vel oblongus

paniculata
axillaris
racingosa
polifolia
coriacea
speciosa
mariiana
arborea

Celtis pumila
Cephalanthus occidentalis
Clethra alnifolia
acuminata
paniculata
nana

Colutea arborescens
Coronilla emerus
Comptonia asplenifolia

Chionanthus pumila
Coriaria myrtifolia
Cornus sanguinea

fol var.
sericea
stricta
fol. variegl.
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

56 *Alternate leaved dogwood
Cornus alternifolia

57 Cornelian cherry, see page 17

58 *Cercinate dogwood
cercinata

59 *Fastigiate do
fastigiata

60 *Panicled do
paniculata

61 *White berried do
alba

62 *European common hawthorn
Crataegus oxyacantha

63 *Double white flowering do, changes to red before fading
pleno

64 *Yellow leaved European do
fol aureis

65 *Yellow fruited do
aurea

66 *Glastonbury do
pracox

67 Scarlet, or pink flowering do 37 to 50 cents
monogyna

68 *Striped leaved hawthorn
fol arg.

69 New crimson flowering do. $1
tanacetifolia

70 *Tansey leaved do
azarolus

71 *Red fruited azarole
alba

72 *Large white Italian do
crus galli splendens

73 *Cockspur hawthorn
coccinea

74 *Large scarlet fruited do
purifolia

75 *Small leaved do
apiifolia

76 *Panicled do
elliptica

77 *White flowering do
flava

78 Parsley leaved do. 75 cents
glandulosa

79 *Elliptic leaved do
punctata

80 *American yellow fruited do
pyrifolia

81 *Glandular leaved do
populifolia, vel cordata

82 *Dotted fruited do
salieifolia

83 *Pear leaved do
sanguinea

84 *Poplar leaved hawthorn
spathulata

85 *Willow leaved do
viridis, vel virginica

86 Crimson fruited do. 75 cents

87 *Spathula-leaved do

88 *Green fruited do

For Chinese quince, see page 25

90 *Hairy leaved cytisus
Cytisus hirsutus

91 *Austrian black rooted do
nigricans

92 *Cluster flowered do
capitatus

93 *Sessile leaved do
sessilifolius

94 Pink mezereon, 25 to 37 cents
Daphne mezereum

95 *White flowering do
v. album

96 Pontic twin flowered do. 75 cents to $1
gnidium

97 Flax leaved do. $2
alpina

98 Alpine daphne, $1,50
napolitana

99 Neapolitan do. $2
collina

100 Hairy do. $2
olecefolia

101 Olive leaved do. $2

102 *Moosewood, or Leatherwood
Dirca palustris

103 Narrow leaved eleagnus, or Bohemian olive, $1
Eleagnus angustifolius

104 *American strawberry tree, or burning bush
Euonymus americanus

105 *Trailing do
sarmentosus

106 European large leaved do. 25 to 37 cents
europaeus

107 *White fruited do.
fructu albo

108 *Broad leaved do
latifolius

109 *Variegated leaved do
fol. var.

110 *Dwarf European do
nanus

111 *Warted do
verrucosus

112 *Narrow leaved do.
angustifolius

113 Purple flowering do. 25 to 37 cents
atropurpureus

114 *Pale red fruited do
pallidus
Oborate leaved strawberry tree $1

Syrian fontanesia, $1

Dyar's broom, $1

Snow drop, or silver bell

Small flowering do. $1

Two winged do. $1

Witch hazel

Single white althaea frutex, or Rose of Sharon

Single blue do

carnation striped do. or Pheasant eye

dwarf carnation do

red do

pink do

purple do

Double white althaea frutex, rather tender

red, or purple do

blue do

bright red do

pheasant eye do. small white with crimson centre

white striped do. or Painted Lady

pink striped, or Blotted do. new

crimson do. new

carnation striped do. new, 75 cts

superb blue do. (deep blue)

Semidouble blue, or violet do. new

red do. new

Variegated leaved do. 37 to 50 cents

Changeable hydrangea

Tall white flowering do

Oak leaved do

Ray flowered do

Laurel leaved St. John's wort

Ditto, per dozen, $3

Fadid do

Profuse flowering do

Elegant glaucous do. 75 cents

Deciduous holly

Canada do

Virginian itea

Shubby Jesuit's bark

Italian small leaved yellow jasmine

Large leaved yellow do

Nepal, or Chinese yellow do. slight protection, 75 cts

Spice wood, or wild alspice

Flexuose laurus

Common privet, or prim

White berried do

Striped, or Gold blotched leaved do.

Snowy flowered mespilus

Red fruited abutus leaved do

Dwarf black fruited do

Downy leaved do

Oval leaved do

Carolina greenish fruited do

Alpine amelanchier
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

170 *Candleberry myrtle
171 *Sweet gale
172 Carolina large flowering, or Garland
   syringo, 25 to 37 cents
173 *European fragrant syringo, or mock orange
174 *Semi double do.
175 *Dwarf syringo
176 *Striped leaved do
177 *Large scentless do
178 *Diffuse do
179 *Broad leaved do
180 Delicate branched do, 75 cts
181 Nepal do, §1
182 *Shubby cinquefoil
183 *Profuse flowering do
184 *Verticillate winterberry
185 *Carolina winterberry
186 *Trefoil tree

Pyrus Japonica, Scarlet and White, or Blush, 50 cts, and extra large plants, $1

187 *Christ's thorn, of the Holy Land
188 *Purging sea buckthorn
189 *Berry bearing do
190 *Azorian broad leaved do
191 *Purple rhodora
192 *Stag's horn sumach
193 *Smooth sumach
194 *Scarlet berried do
195 *Poison do. or varnish tree
196 *Lentiscus leaved do
197 *Aromatic do

198 Rose acacia, much admired, 25 to 37 cts
199 *Tall rose do
200 *Chinese do
201 Salt tree robinia, §1
202 *Siberian shrubby do
203 Sweet flowering willow, 25 cents
204 *English variegated do
205 Horned do. §1
206 *Ambiguous do
207 *Hoary leaved do
208 *Cone bearing do
209 *Heart leaved do
210 *Varnished do, male and female
211 *Brown stemmed do do do
212 *Lambert's do
213 *Pennsylvania do
214 *Dark long leaved do
215 *Red barked do
216 *Long leaved do
217 *Linear leaved do, and about 20 other

American species, for which see catalogue No. 4

219 *Parsley leaved elder
220 *White berried do
222 *Gold striped leaved do
223 *Downy brown flowering, or red berried do
224 Silverly leaved shepherdia, or buffaloe
   berry, 50 to 75 cents
225 *Striped bittersweet,
226 Japan sophora, 50 to 75 cents
230 *Silky small leaved sorb
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

51

Scotch broom, showy flowers

Ditto, extra large, 37 to 50 cts

*Guelder rose spiræa, or Nine barked

Yellow leaved do

Red flowering do

White flowering willow leaved do

Paricled spiræa

Rose colored do

Corymbose flowering do

Siberian smooth leaved do

Hypericum leaved do, or Spiræa frutex, 25 to 37 cts.

Sorb leaved do

Siberian germander leaved do

Elm leaved do

Meadow rue leaved do

Epaléa elegani flowering do.

Hawthorn leaved do

Tiiree leaved bladder nut

Five leaved do.

Siberian smooth leaved do

Hypericum leaved do, or Spiræa fruteæ, 25 to 37 cts.

V. Sorb leaved do

Dryad leaved do

Sorbus leaved do

Siberian gerdner do

Elm leaved do

Snowberry, very beautiful

Ditto, per dozen, $2

Dwarf glaucous leaved do

White lilac

Ditto, extra large, 37 to 50 cts

Great white flowered do

Blue or purple lilac

Red do. 25 to 50 cents

Charles the Tenth do. superb nov., $1

Purple Persian do. 25 to 37 cts

White Persian do

Persian cut leaved do

Large Chinese, or Siberian lilac

Large flowering hybrid do

French tamarisk, much admired, 25 to 50 cts

German do

Snowball, or guelder rose

Ditto, large size, 37 cts

High Cranberry, or Cranberry tree

Wayfaring tree

Variegated leaved do. 75 cts

Rose leaved viburnum

Oval leaved do

Plum leaved do

Shining leaved do

Maple leaved do

Pear leaved do

Dentated leaved arrow wood

Striped dentated do

Alder leaved viburnum

Lantana-like do

Chaste tree, fragrant

Pink flowered do

Parsley leaved zanthorrhiza

Bristly Angelica

Weeping hawthorn

Purplish do

Spartium sepaarium

Spiræa opulifolia

lutea

tomentosa

salicifolia

paniculata

rosea

corymbosa

lavígata

hypericifolia

sorbofíolia

chamædrifolia

almífolia

thalcitroides

bella

crenata

Staphylea trifoliata

pinnata

Stewartia Virginica

Sytrax lavígatum

Symphoria glomerata

varíegata

racemosa

glaüca

Syringa vulgaris

grandíflora alba, vel.
purpurea

rubra

superba

persica

v. alba

v. lasciniata

chinensis

rothomagensis

Tamarix gallica

germanica

Viburnum opulus roseum

oxycoccus

lantana

fol. var.
pubescens

nudum

prunifolium

lentago

acerifolium

pyrifolium

dentatum

fol. var.

alnifolium

lantanoides

Vitex agnus castus

fl. rosea

Zanthorrhiza apiifolia

Arabia hispídia

Crataegus oxycanthìa, pendúla

puníceà
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS—ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS.

289 Gooseberry leaved hawthorn
290 Golden fruited do
291 Siberian white daphne $1½
292 Downy mespilus
293 Beautiful robinia, $1
294 Rodonowski do. $1
295 Gold striped sycamore, $1
296 Striped Norway maple, $1
297 New French lilac

298* Rhamnus like Hippophae
299* Fine double pale red Althea frutex, 75 cents each, except those noted.

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ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS.

Those marked thus † require a slight protection in winter. There are many other evergreens, which will stand the winters of the southern states, and which will be found in the Greenhouse catalogue.

1 Purslane tree, 75 cts
2 Japan gold dust tree, 50 to 75 cts
3 Common dwarf box, 12 to 25 cts
   Ditto, cuttings for edging borders
   12½ cents per yard
   Ditto, rooted plants, per yard 37½ cents
   Ditto of larger size, per yard 50 cts.
4 Tree do. 25 to 50 cents
5 Silver striped do
6 Gold striped do. 25 to 50 cents
7 Gold margined box
8 Narrow leaved do
9 Intermediate do
10 Myrtle leaved do
11 Large leaved do
12 †Minoreca tree do
13 White cedar, 25 cents
14 Oriental cypress, the ornament of Turkish burial grounds, 75 cents to $1
15 Shrubby horsetail, curious
16 †Lobolly bay, $1
17 Poetic, or classic ivy, 75 cts
18 American holly, 25 to 50 cents
19 Madeira do. beautiful, $1,50
20 European do. 50 to 60 cents
21 †Silver striped do. $1
22 †Gold striped do. $1
23 †Gold blotched do. $1

Artriplex halimus
Aucuba japonica
Buxus suffruticosa

Artriptus halimus
Arg. varieg.
Aur. varieg.
Marginalta
Angustifolia
Media
Myrtifolia
Var.
Balearica
Cupressus thuyoides
Sempervirens

Ephedra distachya
Gordonia lasianthus
Hedera poetica
Flex opaca
Perado, vel balearica
Aquifolium
Arg. variegato
Aur. variegato
Aur. maculato

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ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS.

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<td>Balm of Gilead, Balsam fir, or American silver fir, very much admired, 3 to 4 feet high, 50 to 75 cents; 6 feet high, $1; 7 feet $1, 25; 8 feet, $1, 50</td>
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Hedera buxifolia
- echinatum arg.
- aust.
- cassine
dahoon
- vomitoria
J. virginica
- sabina
- varieg.
Kalmia latifolia
- angustifolia fol.
- glauca
Laurus nobilis
- fol.
Lavandula dentata
Ledum latifolium
- palustre
Ligustrum italicum
- strictum
Magnolia grandiflora
- exoniensis
- thompsoniana
- ferruginea
- crispa
- obtusifolia
- semiplena
Mespilus pyracantha
Pinus balsamea
- strobus
- abies
- rubra
- nigras
- alba
- canadensis
- cedrus
- pinea
- sylvestris
- pinaster
- pinea
- cembra
- rigida
- variabilis
- resinosa
- alepica
- maritima
Prunos glabra
Prunus carolinensis
ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS.

74 English laurel, 50 cents
Ditto, extra large $1
75 Variegated leaved do. 1$ 76 Portugal laurel, 50 cts
Ditto, extra large, $1
77 Spanish cork tree, $1
78 English Evergreen oak, $1
79 American live oak
80 Purple pontic rosebay, beautiful $1,
Ditto, of large size, $1½ to $2
81 Rose colored spotted do. $2
82 Silver striped leaved do. 1 to $2
83 Large leaved do. $3
84 Intermediate do. $2
85 Narrow leaved do. $3
86 Obtuse leaved do. $2
87 White pontic do. $2
88 Oval leaved do. $3
89 Frond Flowering do. $2
90 Double flowering, $3
91 American rose do. 50 cents to $1
92 White American do. $2, 50
93 Catawba do. 1, 50 to $2
94 Irony leaved do. $1
95 Dauric do. $2
96 Azalea like do. $3
97 Mount Caucasian do. $3
98 Myrtle leaved do. $3
99 Hybrid do. $3
100 Red spotted flowered do. $1
101 Ha'iry leaved do. $1
102 Striped hairy leaved do $1, 50
103 Alexandrian, or poetical laurel, of classic celebrity, $1
104 Prickly leaved butcher's broom, 75 cents
105 Double leaved do. 75 cents
106 English yew, the ornament of the churchyards
in England, 25 to 50 cts.
Ditto, of largest size, $1 each
107 Irish do. $1
108 American do. 25 to 50 cents
109 Chinese arbor vitae
110 American do
111 Pyramidal do. 75 cents
112 European furze, or tehin 40 cents
113 Double flowering do. $1
114 Cassioberry, 75 cents
115 Thick leaved viburnum, 25 to 37 cents
116 Striped narrow leaved box
117 Weeping, or drooping do
118 Weeping cypress, $1
120 Chinese do. $1
121 Spreading savin
122 Upright do
123 Trailling juniper
124 Narrow leaved large flowering magnolia, $3
125 Great flowering rosebay, $3
126 Arbutus leaved do. $3
127 Gold striped leaved do. $2
128 Dark purple do. $2
129 Magnolia leaved do. $2¼

Prunus lauocerasus
fol. var.
Lusitanica
Quercus suber
Ilex
Virens
Rhododendron ponticum
Roseum
fol. marginatis
Macrophyllum
Intermedium
Angustifolium
Obstusum
Album
Ovatum
Frondosum
Fl. pleno
Maximum
Album
catawbiense
Ferrugineum
daucium
Azaloides
Caucasicum
Myrtilodium
Hybridum
Punctatum
Hirsutum
Fl. striatum
Ruscus racemosus
Aculeatus
Hypoglossum
Taxus baccata
Hibernica
Canadensis
Thuya orientalis
Occidentalis
Pyramidalis
Ulex europaeus
Fl. pleno
Viburnum laevigatum
Cassinoide
Buxus angustifolia, fol. var.
Pendula
Cupresses pendula
Sinensis
Juniperus sabina, depressa
Erecta
depressa
Magnolia grandiflora, angustifolia
Rhododendron grandiflorum
Arbutifolium
Fl. var.
Atropurpureum
Magnolaffolium
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| **ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS—VINES AND CREEPERS.** |
| **FOR COVERING WALLS, BOWERS AND ARBORS.** |
| Those marked thus * are 25 cents each; † are 37½ cents each; ‡ are 50 cents each; § are 75 cents each; ¶ are $1 each. |
| 
| **1** †Pipe vine, or birthwort |
| **2** †Downy do |
| **3** †American atragene |
| **4** †Austrian do |
| **5** †Siberian do |
| **6** *Scarlet trumpet creeper |
| Ditto, *extra large*, 37 to 50 cents. |
| **7** †Small deep scarlet creeper |
| **8** †Chinese great flowering do |
| Ditto, per dozen, $6 |
| **9** †Cross bearing bignonia |
| **10** †Four leaved do |
| **11** *American bitter sweet |
| **12** *American palmated ivy |
| **13** *Hairy leaved do |
| **14** †Heart leaved do |
| **15** †Delicate leaved do |
| **16** *White flowering virgin's bower |
| **17** *Curled flowered do |
| **18** *Red flowered do |
| Ditto per dozen, $4½ |
| **19** †Purple flowered do |
| **20** †Blue flowered do |
| Ditto per dozen, $4½ |
| **21** †Double purple do |
| **22** *Leather flowered do |
| **23** *Purplish flowered do |
| **24** Sweetest do, *exquisite*, 50 to 75 cts |
| Ditto per dozen, $5 |
| **25** *Autumnal flowering fragrant do |
| **26** §Sea side white fragrant do |
| **27** §Cylindric flowered do |
| **28** *Traveller's joy |
| **29** §White bell flowered virgin's bower |
| Ditto per dozen, $6 |
| **30** §Oriental yellow virgin's bower |
| **31** †Hybrid do |
| **32** §Japan white do |
| **33** †Japan double white do |
| **34** †Austrian narrow leaved do |
| **35** †Revolute petalled do |
| **36** †Dwarf Spanish evergreen do |

**VINES AND CREEPERS.**

| Rhododendron carulescens |
| — glomeratums |
| kalimianum |
| atrovirens |
| Escallonia serrata |
| Juniperus chinensis |
| lycia |
| phœnicae |
| Fhotinia glabra |
| serrulata |
| Thuya nana |
| tartarica |

| Aristolochia sipho |
| — pubescens |
| Atragene americana |
| — alpina |
| — siberica |
| Bignonia radicans |
| — minor |
| — grandiflora |
| Celastrus scandens |
| Cissus hederacea |
| — hirsuta |
| — ampelopsis |
| — stans |
| Clematis virginica |
| — crispa |
| — viticella |
| — purpurea |
| — caerulea |
| — plena |
| — viorna |
| — purpurea |
| — flammula |
| — autumnalis |
| — maritima |
| — cylindrica |
| — vitalba |
| — campaniflora |
| — orientalis |
| — hybrida |
| — florida |
| — ft. pleno |
| — angustifolia |
| — revoluta |
| — cirrhosa |
36 VINES AND CREEPERS.
37 Creeping decumaria
38 Small leaved do
39 Twining blue echites
40 Carolina yellow jasmine
41 Cluster flowering glycine
42 Chinese beautiful do. $1" to $2
43 *European evergreen ivy
   Ditto per dozen $2½—per 100, $15
44 *Yellow berried ivy
45 *Gold striped do
46 *Silver striped do
47 *Irish broad leaved do
   Ditto, per dozen, $4½
48 *White flowering jasmine
   Ditto, larger size, 37 to 50 cts
49 *Gold striped do
50 *Silver blotched do
51 Honeysuckles. See pages 57 and 55
52 *Boxthorn, matrimony vine, or blue jasmine
53 *European do. red frull, showy
54 *Chinese do
55 *Canadian moonseed
56 *Creeping mitchella
57 *Pink colored passion flower
58 *Yellow flowering do
59 *Spotted leaved do
60 *Purple palted do
61 *Periploca, or Virginian silk
62 Twining roses. See pages 59 to 67.
63 Flowering bramble. See page 31.
64 *Scarlet schisandra
65 *English nightshade, or bittersweet
66 *White flowering do
67 *Periwinkle, or evergreen myrtle
68 *Gold striped do. with white and blue flowers
69 *Silver striped do
70 *White flowering do
71 *Purple do do
72 *Double purple do
73 *Silver striped double flowering do
74 *Austrian herbaceous do
75 *Broad leaved do. rather tender
76 Grapes for bowers. See pages 33 to 37.
77 *Pololar leaved wendlandia
78 *Twining zizyphus, or supple jack
79 Fleshy box thorn, $1
80 *Lance leaved do
81 *Carolina do
82 Russian pink colored do. $1
83 *Large white periwinkle
84 *Intermediate do

Decumaria sarmentosa
   barbara
Echites difformis
Gelseminum nitidum
Glycine frutescens
   sinensis, vel Wistaria
Hedera helix
   fructu flava
   aur. var.
   argen. var.
   hibernica

Jasminum officinale
   chrysophyllum
   leucophyllum

Lonicera, sp.
Lycium barbarum
   europeum
   sinense
Menispermum canadense
Mitchella repens
Passiflora incarnata
   lutea
   maculata
   filamentosa

Periploca græca
Rosa, sp.
Rubus, sp.
Schisandra coecinea
Solanum duleamara
   fl. albo

Vinca minor
   aur. varieg.
   arg. varieg.
   alba
   punicea
   punicea, pl.
   fol. arg. fl. pl.
   herbacea
   major
Vitis sp.
Wendlandia populifolia
Zizyphus volubilis
Lycium carnosum
   lanceolatum
   carolinianum
   ruthenicum
Vinca major, fl. albo
   media
In order that selections may be made more appropriately to the wishes of amateurs, we have arranged this class under two distinct heads, the **Twining** and the **Erect** growing kinds.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each; † are 37½ cents each; ‡ are 50 cents each; § are 75 cents each; ¶ are $1 each.

**Twining Honeysuckles.**

1. *Common English woodbine*  
   Lonicer a peryclymenum

2. Striped monthly, white fragrant
   woodbine, or Belgc woodbine,
   25 to 37½ cents each

3. †Oak leafed woodbine, with late white flowers
   Quercifolium caprifolium

4. Variegated oak leafed woodbine, 25 to 37½ cents
   Variegatum

5. †Late flowering red woodbine
   Rubrum

6. †Pale red woodbine
   Caprifolium, rubrum

7. †Etruscan, or Tuscany orange colored
   Etrusca

8. *Early red Italian, or Early woodbine
   Rubrum

9. †Early white do
   Album

10. †Oak leafed hairy
    Canadensis, vel Douglasi s

11. †Yellowish flowered
    Balbarica

12. †Canescent, or hoary
    Canescens

13. †Oriental, or Iberian yellow
    Orientalis

14. †Velvet Tuscan
    V. aureum

15. Scarlet trumpet monthly, 25 to 37½ cents
    Caprifolium sempervirens

16. †Small evergreen scarlet do
    Minor, vel gratum

17. †Dark yellow, or Copper colored
    Parviforum

18. *Yellow trumpet monthly, 37 to 50 cents
    Fraseri

19. †Orange colored pubescent
    Pubescens

20. †Bright yellow pubescent
    V. aureum

21. *Chinese evergreen twining, with beautiful striped flowers, of exquisite fragrance
    Caprifolium chinense vel flexuusum

22. Ditto, extra large, 75 cts to $1

23. *Japan yellow flowering, somewhat tender
    Japonicum

24. †Minorca small leafed evergreen, very fragrant
    Implexum

**Upright Honeysuckles.**

25. *Yellow arcadian, or diervilla
    Diervilla lutea

26. *Yellow flowering, somechat tender
    Xylosteum tartaricum

27. †Early red tartarian, beautiful
    Album

28. Ditto, extra large, 37 cts
    Vulgare

29. *English fly, straw colored
    Ceruleum

30. *Blue berried yellow flowering
    Nigrum

31. *Black berried Swiss
    Alpigenum

32. *Alpine brownish red flowering
    Pyrenaicum

33. *Pyrenean white flowering
    Sibericum

34. *Siberian
    Caucasian

35. *Mount Caucasus, or white oriental, beautiful
    Precox

36. *Early flowering
    Campaniflorum, vel biflor-

37. *Bell flowered do
    Ciliatum

38. *Ciliated leafed straw colored
    Album

39. *White ciliated, §3
    Solonis

40. *New American straw colored
    Azalea nudiflora

41. *Pink azalea, or American woodbine, 25 to 37 cts
    Viscosa

42. *Late white flowering azalea
    R. plena

43. *Double flowering do *  
    Pontica

44. *Yellow pontic do. beautiful
    Hybrida

45. *Hybrid pontic do. *  
    Hybrida
46 White pontic Azalea $5
47 Variegated pontic do. $2
48 Large straw colored pontic do. beautiful, $2
49 Tricolor pontic do. beautiful, $5
50 Dark orange, large and splendid, $2½
51 Early white, or Glaucous do,
52 Orange colored do
53 Flesh colored do
54 Shining leaved do
55 Whorl flowering do. very fragrant
56 Downy do
57 Two colored do
58 Variegated flowered, $2
59 Magnificent, $2
60 Flame colored do
61 Scarlet do. $1½
62 Shining leaved
63 Bright yellow do
64 Tree or tall growing, 75 cents to $1
65 Tricolor, 3 to $5
66 Vivid red, $2
67 Glorious, $2
68 Superb, $2
69 Glittering red, $2

Note.—The above Azaleas are remarkable for their brilliant flowers and exquisite fragrance.

70 Chinese scarlet, requires protection, 75 cts to $1 Azalea indica
Ditto, per dozen, $8
71 Chinese double purple, hardy
72 Chinese white
73 Chinese blue, $1 to $1½
74 Chinese Cerulean, large and splendid, and blooms profusely, $1½ to $2
75 Chinese yellow, $2 to $3
76 Young's new, $2
77 Smith's splendid, $2 to $3

Ditto per dozen, $8

Above 30 other beautiful species can be supplied, comprising all that are particularly interesting, a part of which are enumerated in Catalogue No. 4, of American Trees and Plants.

ROSES. Rosiers. Rosa.

This favorite flower has been cultivated to such an extent in Europe, that it combines almost every tint of which nature is susceptible, and some of their collections contain above 1400 superb varieties. The following have been selected on account of their fragrance, size, beauty, singularity, or delicacy, and the original plants of many of these kinds cost from $1 50 cents to $4 75 cents each, exclusive of the expenses and losses attending importation. The collection occupies an acre of ground, where all the kinds are marked with their respective names, and 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 when in flower. The various kinds of roses present, also, a great diversity in respect to size as well as other points, some being naturally of very tall stature, others of medium height, and others quite diminutive. All the following Roses will endure the winters of any part of the Union without protection, with the exception of a few of the China roses. The culture of roses is of the most simple and easy description, and information on that point will be found in the Treatise recently published. The different kinds of Roses have been critically examined when in flower, and the remarks as to their qualities are the result of the personal observation of the proprietors.
These Roses are almost wholly on their own bottoms, a few of the most rare kinds only being inoculated, and the prices are lower than ever before offered to the public. Where a dozen plants are ordered a discount of 25 per cent will be made—where fifty are ordered 30 per cent, and to such Nurseries as purchase an assortment of a hundred or more to revend, consisting of two or more of a kind, 40 per cent, and where two hundred or more are taken of those most plenty, and similarly selected, 50 per cent.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each. † are 37½ cents each. ‡ are 50 cents each. Those not marked are §1 each.

The first section of Roses, extending to No. 529, is comprised of Double Roses only, and is a selection, comprising such only as are beautiful and interesting.

1 *Admirable, extra superb
2 Adonis, fine full red
3 Favorite agate, agathe favourite, delicately blush
4 †Red agate, rouge agathe, bright red
5 ©Royal agate, superb blush, very double
6 Incomparable agate, agathe incomparable, fine full blush shell
7 Alba nova pleno
8 ©Prolific agate, fine full blush shell
9 Precious agate, la precurse agathe, new small maiden's blush
10 Alba intus incarnata, pretty blush
11 Double apple bearing, early, pretty, and very sweet
12 Double ash leaved, curious
13 Athalie, fine violet
14 †Aurora brillante
15 *Belle aurora, vivid red
16 Incomparable beauty, beauté sans pareille, superb dark violet
17 Variegated beauty, beauté panaché, vivid red, a little striped
18 Oriental beauty, beauté orientale, pale violet, very pretty
19 Insumountable beauty, beauté insurmountable
20 Unparalleled beauty, belle sans pareille, large, red shaded with violet, projecting centre
21 Splendid beauty, la grande belle, very fine, full double violet mottled
22 Greatest beauty, la plus belle
23 †Blush belgic, or Belgic Providence, fine full double, & flowers profusely in clusters
24 †Red do
25 Lesser do. small size and very pretty full blush
26 *Belle aimable, pretty red, petals veined with white
27 La belle violette, superb large blush
28 Belle Elize, superb maiden's blush
29 †Bicolor, fine violet veined with white
30 Bijou royal, §1,50
31 Bishop
32 *Bizar triumphant, deep violet marbled
33 Blanc de neige, or Snow white
34 †Blanda, or Labrador, curious red flowers in profuse clusters and blooms late
35 †Early blush
36 ©Royal blush, or Blush royal, very fine full double red
37 ©Imperial do. grows tall with large flowers
38 *Virgin blush
39 New Dutch Virgin blush
40 *Dutch blush, fine red
41 Watson's blush
42 Bouquet charmante, large full red
43 Perfect bouquet, bouquet parfaite, or Fringe rose, superb full blush
44 White bouquet, bouquet blanche
45 ©Royal bouquet, purple
46 Bright superb
47 Brigitte, blush violet marbled, extra superb, §2
48 Brune brillante, fine dark violet
49 *Brunette superb, extra dark marbled
50 *Dutch, marbled, purple
51 *Black frizzled, purple
52 Dwarf burgundy, button, or shell
53 *Double blush burnet leaved, or rama
54 Burning coal
55 Cardinal, bright red
56 Carmine
57 Celestial, blush
58 Carmine superfine
59 Champion, superb mottled
60 Cherry, red
61 *Cinnamon, or May
62 Dutch cinnamon, pretty blush
63 Constance, la constance, very fine small red
64 Coquette, fine mottled
65 Couleur excellente, fine red
66 Great crimson, Grand cromoisie, vivid red, very large and fine
67 *Cinnamon brillante
68 Royal do. cromoisie royale, finered
69 Incomparable do. cromoisie incomparable, deep crimson
70 *Cromoisie favur, fine full crimson
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94 Variegated crimson, éramoisé panaché
95 Cramoisie flamme, fine deep red
97 *Crowned rose, premier couronné, large full deep violet
98 Cupid, fine red, changing to violet marbled
99 *Red damask
100 Dark damask
101 Blush do
102 White do, 37 to 50 cents
103 *True York and Lancaster, Union, or Striped damask, the flowers sometimes change to blush, or to white
104 *York & Lancaster, (usually so called) or Garnet striped, red and white
105 Dark marbled
106 *Dark shell
107 *Delicatesse, superb hundred leaved
108 *Delicieuse, fine full violet
109 Diademe superbe, extra beautiful formed red, $2
110 Double dog, or Hep
112 Du roi, fine red
113 *Dutch tree, tall
118 Edemberger, superb crimson prolific hundred leaved, marbled with violet, $1½
119 Elysian, superb full violet
120 Emperor, very dark
121 Empress of France, monstrus, red, and very fine, $1¼
122 *Enchantress, bright red, mottled, with white and purple, changeable
125 Ex albo violaceo crispa, large red
127 Fashionable, Premier mode, superb
128 Favaricus, superb, large, and full red
131 *Fiery
132 *Flora, extra fine violet
133 *Flora's riches, Riche en fleurs superbe
134 Flora nigricante, dark marbled
136 *Frankfort, or turban
139 *Guerin, prolific superb full double violet
142 *Gloria mundi, grosses tall, elegant full double pale red
143 Gloria mundi, elegant full double purple, with projecting centre
144 *Goliath, or Giant, large
145 Grand pompadour, extra, very dark
146 *Grand triomphant, very dark
147 Alexander, beautiful dark violet mottled
148 *Grand monarch, fine violet
149 *Pivione, or paony
150 Greatness, la grandeur
152 Grisdeline, full reddish violet, with projecting centre
155 *Hundred leaved
156 *Great, or Tall hundred leaved
157 *Blush, or Dwarf, or Petit do.
158 *Singleton's hundred leaved
159 *Early do. very fine red
160 Illustrious, fine red
161 *Incomparable, changeable
165 *Interesting, Vinteressante, fine small red
166 Isabelle, full red partially striped
167 Variegated Jacqueline, superb mottled $2
170 King, superb full
171 Small king of the purples, Roi des pourpres, $1,50
172 King of Rome, superb violet mottled $1,50
173 *Kingston's Portugal, delicate
175 La belle distinctive, red, with curious foliage
177 *L'amiable de Stors, superb full red hundred leaved, with projecting centre, $1½
178 La grandesse, red
179 *La palée, purple changeable
181 La zulmée, fine reddish violet
182 Ladies' favorite, full, red and elegant
183 Le dauphin, superb dark marbled
184 Le flavia bleutat, blush, superb, $2
185 *Le remarquable, full violet
186 *Lisbon, fine full red
189 *Lovely, l'amiable
190 Ludovicus, superb bluish violet, very full and singular, $2
191 Luteascens, straw colored
192 *Rose of Sharon, or Common maiden's blush
193 *Great maiden's blush
194 *Minor maiden's blush
195 *Majestic, very large
196 *Marveillous, large violet
197 *Red mignonette, full red
198 *Bicolor, or two colored mignonette, very fine violet shell rose
199 *Small, or petite mignon
200 Purple mignon
201 Striped mignon, superb violet mottled, $1,50
203 Great red mogul, fine and large
204 *Blush do
205 *Red monthly
206 *Red damask monthly, or four seasons
207 *Blush do. do. or do
208 *White do. do. or do
209 Striped monthly, or four seasons
210 *New do. or Bifera nova
211 Red moss provence, or Damask moss Ditto per dozen, $9
212 Blush do. $1½
213 White moss $2
214 Scarlet do. $2
217 Striped do. $3
221 Dark red moss of La fleche, $3
222 Royal do. $3
224 | Dark mottled, Black mottled, superb
227 | Montpelier, pretty red
231 | Dutch red musk, or Dutch cluster
232 | Mere cigogne, Silvery damask, or Da-
mascena argentea, very fine full blush
233 | Napoleon
237 | Nonesuch, brownish violet
238 | Nonpareil, fine red
239 | Nosegay, fine violet
241 | Orleans, monstrous, double and fine red
243 | Ornament of parade, fine
245 | Bijou de parade, trinket rose, fine full .
violet
244 | Fleur de parade, full red
245 | Palmyre, fine large blush monthly
246 | Paragon, superb full dark violet
247 | Parade, pretty red
248 | Parisian, small pretty red
249 | Pearl of the east, violet mottled
250 | Pearl of Weisenstein, superb violet.
marbled
252 | Double Pennsylvanian, autumn flow-
ering monthly, very delicate, 25 to 37
cents
253 | Perruque, or wig shaped
254 | Petite favorite, pretty red
256 | panaché, variegated
257 | cramoisie
258 | Picrian, dark red
260 | Polivites, superb full violet shell, mar-
bled with white, and edge of petals white.
261 | Pomegranate, very bright red
262 | Pompone, delicate
264 | Pomona, violet mottled
265 | Poppy, pretty red
266 | Porcelain à bordre blanc, violet
268 | Precieuse, large reddish violet
269 | Predestina, fine violet
270 | Predominant, fine full reddish violet
272 | Unique white Provence, or White


cabbage, superb
274 | Ditto per dozen, $9
273 | Blush, or false unique
274 | CHILDING’S provence, large light red.
very fine
275 | Royal cabbage provence, Rose des
peintres?
276 | Royal Welsh do. or Dutch Provence,
very large and superior blush
277 | Scarlet Provence, very large
279 | Large red Dutch Provence, very fine
2-1 | Blush do
282 | Colwill’s do
284 | Damask do
285 | Provence comprimée
287 | Purple triumphant, pourpre triom-
phales, superb violet mottled with white
288 | Great purple
289 | Bright do
290 | Incomparable do. very fine dark mot-
tled
291 | Grand do
292 | Finest do. belle pourpre
293 | Royal do. very fine
294 | Triumphant do. pourpre triomphant
296 | Fine purple, bright red changing to
violet
297 | Unrivalled do, non plus ultra pour-
pré, full double, with projecting centres
298 | Faultless purple, brilliant red chang-
ing to violet
300 | Imperial purple
301 | Pyramidal
302 | Queen, full violet
303 | Queen of roses
304 | Queen of Hungary
305 | Ranunculus, pretty
307 | Perfect do, petals veined with white
310 | Dazzling red, rouge bien vive, very fine
312 | Pale red, rubro pallido
313 | Striking red, rouge frappante, superb
violet mottled
314 | Glittering red, rouge luisante, beau-
tiful
315 | Formidable red, rouge formidable
316 | Ornament of the reds, ornement des
rouges
317 | Glory of the reds, gloria rubrorum
318 | King of the reds
319 | Striped rosa mundi, or carnation rose,
25 to 37 cents
321 | Rose tendre incarnata, delicate
322 | de Juno
323 | Small rose de Meeau
324 | Larger do
325 | Great royal
327 | Royal virgin
328 | Royal triumph, full red
330 | Rudicaulis, fine full blush
331 | Sanspareille, bright red changing to
violet
332 | Saint Francis
333 | Sans rival, superb bright red
341 | Septurm, variegated, $2
344 | Sombre agréable, dark marbled violet
346 | Stadtholder, fine blush
347 | Staban, red
348 | Imperial superb, fine red
349 | Brown do, superb en brun, dark violet
marbled
350 | Superior, fine violet
351 | Surpassing, surpassentout, red
353 | Double red, or crimson sweet brier
354 | Largest double red, or Rosy sweet
brier, very full and fine
Double blush do.
mottled do
large white do, new
358 | Superb sweet brier
359 | Swiss, monstrous pale red
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360 Syren, fine full red, projecting centre
364 ↑Blush thornless
365 ↑White thornless, or spineless virgin
366 ↑Transparent, curious
367 Tresarin, full violet mottled
369 Tricolor, or belle alliance, very beautiful striped, $2
   Ditto, budded, $1
370 ↑Triompheronde, large purple, with projecting centre
372 Red variegated, rouge panaché
373 Admirable do. panaché admirable
374 Red unique, unique rose
375 ↑Red velvet, pretty, a little touched with white
376 Purple do. superb
377 ↑Dark do
378 ↑Crimson velvet, or double velvet, marbled
380 ↑Dutch do. fine violet
381 ↑Venerable
382 Vergrandus, blush superb, $2
383 Venustus, superb violet
384 Vulmorin, delicate blush
385 Dark violet, violet foncé, superb mottled
388 ↑Purple violet, pourpre violette
389 Lovely violet, superb full double violet, mottled with white and white edges
390 Brilliant violet
391 Incomparable violet, superb shell rose
392 Violet à cœur rouge, superb and curious
393 ↑Red and violet, Violet et rouge
394 Violet et claire pourpre, superb and curious
396 Solidatum, full violet, petals edged with white and white edges
397 ↑Common yellow
398 ↑White English
399 ↑Semidouble do
402 Double yellow, or sulphurea
   Ditto, per dozen, $9
407 Victoire, bizarre, superb mottled violet and red, and striped with white, $2

The following are denominated BLACK ROSES, on account of their very dark shade.

507 ↑Belle violet
509 ↑L’ombre superbe
509 Black Merice, superb black velvet, very large, $2
510 Black Mogul, extra, $1 ¼
511 ↑Brussels, fine
512 Gloriosa superba noir, $3
513 Mourning
514 ↑Imperial, very dark
515 ↑Infernal
516 La belle Africaine
517 L’obscurite, black violet
518 Lubec, very large
519 Negro
520 Negro panaché
521 Nigritienne, or La Negresse
522 George the fourth
523 ↑Pluto
524 ↑Premier noble
525 ↑Proserpine
526 ↑Sable
527 ↑Tuscany
528 Iris noir
529 Ventorius, superb
Scotch Roses.

This class of Roses is of dwarf stature, with small foliage and exceedingly delicate flowers of medium size, and they are in all cases double, except where otherwise noted.

731 †Alofor
732 †Alloa, white
733 †Banff, violet
734 Double floribunda, prettily bluish, delicate foliage, curious, $1.50
735 †Ben Lomond, small violet
736 Campsey, deep purplish red
737 †Dalkeith, violet shaded
738 †Dalrymple, pale bluish
739 †Dumbarton, bluish
740 †Dwarf bicolor, deep red with white
741 †Grenoble, bluish
742 †Lady Montgomery, red
743 †Maiden’s blush, pale red
744 †Paisley, bluish
745 †Pale colored

New Double Roses.

681 Bonaparte
682 Carnation, large violet marbled
683 †Chancellor, fine red
685 Coulour de cendre, full double light blush, with deep pink centre
686 †Coupée, dark red
687 Crimson mignonne
688 variegated
689 †Delicata, bluish
691 Duc de Choiseul, fine full bluish with a red centre
692 Harrison’s superb double yellow, blooms freely and profusely, $2
693 Eloide
694 Félicite, or Rose des dames, pure white
695 Fudide Lisky, very large red
696 †Gigantic, very large red
697 †Tall climbing Provence
699 Lancaster changeable, some flowers red, others white
700 Lancaster damask, fine bluish and very delicate
701 Lucida pleno, curious
702 Lue Jonea
703 Miallis, purple
705 †Minor hundred leaved
706 Crimson perpetual
713 Reddish violet
714 †Red prolific
716 Pallagi, superb crimson
717 Scarlet hep
718 Septum cerise, very fine red
719 Superb bluish shell, $1.50
720 Snowball, or Boule de neige, white
721 Striped unique
723 Large bluish sweet brier, very fine
724 Theophanie, full red
726 Vilmarin
727 †Double red, white bordered, full centre
728 Yellow pompone, Pompone jaune, or Sulphurea pumila, $2
729 †Zealand, full bluish
730 White globe
732 Red Ayrshire
731 White do
732 Blush favorite do
733 Blush virgin do
734 Pale bluish, or Pearly do
735 Large white do, or Double Semprevirens

Single Roses.

760 Single yellow
Ditto, per dozen, $9
761 †Yellow and red Austrian, or Austrian copper colored, red above and yellow beneath
762 †Yellow sweet brier
763 †Ayshire creeper, or Rosa arvensis, white, a rapid running rose
764 †Variegated, or Striped leaved do. white flowers
765 †European evergreen creeper, or Semprevirens
766 Nivea, or Snowy, single, pale bluish, curious, grows very tall
767 †Single red thornless, or pendulous fructed
768 †Single bluish do
769 †Apple bearing
770 †Blanda, or Labrador, red flowers & lucid foliage
773 Superb margined hep
Chin& Roses.

Most of which are monthly, or ever-blooming.

The monthly varieties, when planted in the open ground, are particularly interesting, on account of expanding their flowers in March and April, when those of other kinds have not yet made their appearance. They continue to bloom throughout the summer; and in the autumnal months their numerous flowers also afford particular gratification, as nature then seems most to need their cheering influence.—Nearly the whole number support our winters with little or no protection, as designated by this mark †: those most tender need only to have a box or barrel placed over them during winter. Where any kinds are designated as climbers, it is meant that they grow tall, and are suitable for training, &c.

531 ♦Double red, or daily
 Ditto, per dozen  
   $5.00

532 ♦Hamilton, or Maximus, large deep red

533 ♦Hundred leaved tea scented

535 ♦Crimson and white

536 ♦Golden striped bark, very curious

537 ♦Dwarf, or pompone, very small and delicate

538 ♦Whitish flowered

539 ♦Dutchess of Dino, or maiden's blush, a climber

540 ♦Deep purple, or Black

541 ♦Grandval, or Hermit, splendid

543 ♦Hybrid blush rose, a little striped, and a climber

544 ♦Maheka, new hybrid lilac, a climber

545 ♦Blush, or diversiflora, variegated

546 ♦Tea scented, of exquisite fragrance

547 ♦Purple tea scented of Florence

548 ♦White tea scented, exquisitely sweet

550 ♦Double yellow tea scented

551 ♦Belle traversi, new dark red tea scented

552 ♦New hybrid, fine red, a climber

553 ♦Thornless

554 ♦Bourdeau

555 ♦Countess of Fresnel, double blush

556 ♦Dutchess of Parma, double striped

557 ♦Princess Therese

559 ♦Chaussé, very bright red

560 ♦Gigantic, large deep red

561 ♦Gorge de pigeon, fine

563 ♦Magnificent

564 ♦Monstrous, fine blush

566 ♦Dark purple, beautiful

568 ♦Melanie

570 ♦Roxelane rose, pretty red, in monstrous clusters, a climber

Rosa indica, pallida  
50 cents.
Roses.

571 † Zulmé, full double red

572 † Baroness Amelie, prolific and vanilla scented

573 Profuse flowering, large and beautiful full double maiden's blush

574 † Chinese sweet briar, a climber

575 † imperial

576 † White Chinese

579 Vanilla scented

581 † Belle Chinoise, brilliant red

584 Bengal florida, a climber

585 Double dark violet, or Otaheite

586 Deep crimson, or anemone flowered

Ditto, per dozen

587 † Flesh colored

589 Knight's bichonia, slightly striped

592 † Knight's animating, very sweet

593 † invincible

596 † Belle de Monza, vanilla scented

597 Washington, or Scarlet and White

598 Miss Lawrence's rose, the smallest and most delicate of all roses

599 Lord Macartney's evergreen white, a climber

600 Macartney's new evergreen white, a climber

601 Macartney's double white, beautiful, a climber

602 † Greville's superb do., or scarlet multiflora, a climber, with flowers of various shades in the same cluster

Ditto, per dozen,

603 Lady Banks' do., or White evergreen multiflora, new, superb and thornless, a climber

604 Double yellow Banksian, or yellow evergreen multiflora, a climber

606 Involucrated do., peculiar foliage, a climber

607 † Boursaultian, fine large red climber and thornless

608 † White Boursaultian, large and superb full double maiden's blush, a climber

609 Mauritius

610 † Diminutive leaved Chinese, monthly, with the most delicate foliage, and very large and splendid double crimson flowers

611 Striped diminutive leaved

612 † Powdered leaved Nepal, a climber

614 † Nepal reddish branched do., the flowers said to be pale yellow

616 † Red multiflora, Garland, or wreath rose, a climber

Ditto, per dozen,

617 † Double white do. a climber

619 Cherokee, Evergreen Georgia, or Nondeescript, large white flowers

620 † Champney's double pink cluster, a climber

Ditto, per dozen

621 † New deep pink cluster, a climber

622 † New pearl colored do. a climber

624 † Neal flowering pink cluster, a climber

627 † Noisette's double blush cluster, a climber

Ditto, per dozen

628 † New red noisette, small and delicate

629 † New grey centre do. a climber

630 † Azelie Noisette

Rosa indica, v. 75

florida 50 to 75

rubiginosa 1 00

imperialis 1 00

chinensis alba 75

doratissima 50 to 75

v. 75

atrorubens 37

sanguinea 37

carmosina 75

bichonia 50

v. 75 to 1 00

v. 75

nova v. 50 to 75

Grevillei 37 to 50

Banksia 50 to 1 00

lutea 1 to 1 50

involucrata 1 00

Boursaultii 50

alba 75

mauritiana 1 00

microphylla 75 to 1 00

striata 1 00

nepalensis 75

rubricaulis 1 00

multiflora 37

alba 4 to 4 25

lavignata 50

Champneyana 50

v. 4 50

v. 75

pulchella 50 to 75

noisetti 37 to 50

rubra 50 to 75

aur gris 50

v. 75
| Item Number | Description                                                                 | Rose Name          | Price  
|------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|--------
| 631        | Herembont’s Caroline, a light blush climber                                  | Rosa Herembonti    | 75     
| 632        | Double white musk cluster, a climber                                         | moschata           | 50 to 75 |
| 634        | Princess of Nassau, a new musk variety, with yellowish centre, a climber     | r.                 | 75 to 100 |
| 635        | Prince’s superb double white cluster, a new climber                          | superba            | 100    
| 636        | Cochrane’s favorite cluster, a new climber                                   |                   | 100    
| 637        | Suter rose, a climber, with double crimson flowers                           |                   | 75     
| 638        | Carmine cluster                                                              |                   | 37 to 50 |
| 639        | New pearl colored cluster                                                    |                   | 75     
| 640        | Lady Balcomb, tea rose                                                       |                   | 100    
| 641        | La Sarmenteuse, tea rose, or Indica alba, white, superb and twining          |                   | 100    
| 642        | Fine double blush musk, new                                                  |                   | 100    
| 643        | Superb deep blush Champneys, new                                             |                   | 100    
| 644        | La farida, curious                                                           |                   | 100    
| 645        | Superb white Noisette                                                        |                   | 100    
| 646        | Chinese Ranunculus                                                           |                   | 100    
| 647        | Prince’s celestial white cluster                                             |                   | 100    
| 648        | Chinese large blush cluster, new                                             |                   | 100    
| 649        | Red variegated Noisette                                                      |                   | 100    
| 650        | Nankin colored, very double, new pale yellowish                              |                   | 100    
| 651        | Tuscan Belle, new                                                             |                   | 100    
| 652        | Violet clair, pale violet, new                                               |                   | 100    
| 653        | Oriental pearl, superior white tea rose, new                                  |                   | 100    
| 654        | Large pomponc tea rose, very pale blush monthly, new                         |                   | 100    
| 655        | Undulata                                                                      |                   | 100    
| 656        | Roseate Hortensia, fine light red tea rose, new                              |                   | 100    
| 657        | Large blush marbled                                                          |                   | 100    
| 658        | Beauty of Florence, new                                                      |                   | 100    
| 659        | Chrystalline cluster, superb snowy white                                     |                   | 100    
| 660        | Parisian Belle, white, with bud in centre, and changes to blush or pink, new |                   | 100    
| 661        | Cochrane’s climber, new                                                      |                   | 100    
| 662        | Albiness, superb white cluster                                               |                   | 100    
| 663        | Websteria                                                                    |                   | 100    
| 664        | Adams, small red, slightly striped                                           |                   | 100    
| 665        | Hortensia, white                                                             |                   | 100    
| 666        | Jackson, red                                                                  |                   | 100    
| 667        | Pale blush cluster                                                           |                   | 100    
| 668        | Enorme, very large French tea rose, new                                      |                   | 100    
| 669        | Lady Byron, beautiful new French variety                                     |                   | 100    
| 670        | Small dark red Noisette, new                                                 |                   | 100    
| 671        | Belle Vibert                                                                 |                   | 100    
| 672        | Bengal elongata, or Long leaved                                              |                   | 100    
| 673        | Amaranthe                                                                    |                   | 100    
| 674        | Clintonia                                                                     |                   | 100    
| 675        | Floribunda                                                                    |                   | 100    
| 676        | Flammea                                                                       |                   | 100    
| 677        | Siberia                                                                       |                   | 100    
| 678        | Golden Aurora, fine new yellow tea rose, grows freely, and blooms profusely |                   | 200    
| 679        | Calycina, new Bengal variety                                                 |                   | 100    
| 680        | Maria Leonida, new French hybrid                                             |                   | 100    
| 681        | Calyxifolia                                                                   |                   | 100    
| 682        | Golden Aurora, fine new yellow tea rose, grows freely, and blooms profusely |                   | 200    
| 683        | Calyxifolia                                                                   |                   | 100    

ROSES—PEONIES.

200 Jasmin leaved Noisette, a climber, deep red, and very full double, new 1 50
901 Yellow Noisette, new 1 50
902 Charles X Noisette, new 1 50
903 Rosa fragrans, new 1 50

Note. All the Champney and Noisette varieties are climbers, or proper to be trained. The Rose No. 545 has been trained to the height of 20 feet, and Nos. 955, 555, 566 will also serve for climbers.

Tree Roses.

These are budded on strong stocks 3 to 4 feet from the ground and form fine heads. They present the appearance of Trees in miniature and bloom profusely. Above 50 varieties can be supplied, comprising many kinds of Chinese Monthly, Noisette Monthly, Damask Monthly, or Four Seasons, and superior sorts of Provence Roses, &c., prices from $1.50 to $2 each.

N. B. Twenty-five other Chinese varieties are now under culture, and will be enumerated in the next Catalogue.

CHINA ROSES, &c. above enumerated, in assortments—the selections to be made by the proprietors, or principally so.

100 varieties, including the most rare, for $60
100 do, equally beautiful, but some less rare for 50
50 do. do. assorted, for 35
50 do. do. less rare for 25
25 do. do. assorted, including many of the most rare for 20
25 secondary do. for 16

ROSES IN ASSORTMENTS.

Selected from all except the China Roses—the selections to be made by the proprietors.

The first assortment of 100 roses of 100 very fine kinds $60
second do. do. of 100 fine kinds 45
third do. do. of 100 good kinds 35
The first assortment of 50 roses of 50 very fine kinds 35
second do. do. of 50 fine kinds 28
third do. do. of 50 good kinds 20

Where the whole collection of roses is taken, or where a large number is wanted, a liberal discount will be made.

N. B. About one hundred other kinds of Roses are under cultivation, which will be mentioned in the next Catalogue.

PEONIES. Pivoines.

No class of flowers has recently attracted more attention in Europe than this, a monograph of which has lately been published in London. Every variety will support the winters of the United States and Canada. Most of the varieties are extremely splendid, and others possess striking peculiarities. Anticipating that a similar taste would be evinced in this country, the proprietors have, by great exertion, obtained every variety possible.

1 Sabine's crimson official
2 Large double crimson
3 Large double roseate
4 Double changeable white, blush changeable to white
5 Flesh colored, or single changeable
6 Blush downy leaved, or Bland
7 Variegated leaved
8 Double purple fringed
9 Single do
10 Fennel, or parsley leaved
11 Prince's crimson fennel leaved; a new seedling

Paeonia officinalis, sabini $1.00
rubra 25 cts. to 50
rosea 50
albicans plena 75 to 1.00
carmesina 1.50
blanda 1.00
fol. varieg. 2.00
paradoxa, simbriata 1.00
simplicifolia 1.00
tenuifolia 75
var. nova 2.00
12. Jagged leaved pink peony
13. Hybrid violet
14. Broad leaved coral colored
15. Dauric, or Trternnate leaved, pale purple
16. Soft, or downy leaved
17. Byzantine purple
18. Compact
19. Greville's crimson
20. Tall comely, pink colored
21. Pallas single purple
22. Anderson's blush
23. Oxford
24. Spanish dwarf, rose colored and very showy
25. Downy, or hairy leaved
26. Siberian single white, several flowers on each stem
27. Siberian single white, several flowers on each stem
28. Siberian virgin white, often several flowers on one stem
29. Siberian one flowered, generally but one flower on each stem
30. shining leaved white
31. blush colored
32. Tartarian
33. Chinese double white, with large and splendid fragrant flowers
34. Chinese double crimson, with splendid flowers
35. Chinese rose scented, deep crimson and very fragrant
36. Chinese purple tree paeony, with magnificent fragrant flowers
Ditto, extra large
37. Chinese rose colored tree paeony, the true sort, with magnificent flowers, of monstrous size
Ditto, of larger size
N. B. No. 36 is frequently sold for the preceding, but they are widely distinct.
38. Chinese poppy flowered tree paeony, white, with a purple centre
Ditto, extra large
39. Prince's single purple, a new seedling
40. Cretan
41. Villous, or hairy, crimson flowers
42. Spanish narrow leaved crimson
43. New crimson hybrid
44. New purple do.
45. New crimson decora
46. New single purplish crimson
47. Russ's Sicilian crimson
48. Baxter's
49. New Albida
50. New blush
51. Lance leaved
52. Profuse petalled
53. New red
54. Early comely
55. Erect
56. Foliose
57. Broad fennel leaved
58. Reeves's new

Paeonia anomala, vel lasciniata 100
hybrida 100
coralina 100
triternata, vel daurica 150
mollis 100
peregrina, byzantina 150
compacta 150
Grevillii 150
decora, elatior 100
pallasii 100
arietina, Andersoni 100
oxoniiensis 200
humilis 50
pubens 200
edulis, sibirica 100
vestalis 200
uniflora 100
candida 200
rubescens 150
tartarica 100

Whitleji 75 to 100
Humei 75 to 100
fragrans 75 to 100
moutan, Banksii 2 to 250
moutan, rosea 500

papaveracea 3 to 400
var. nova 5 to 600
cretica 200
villosa 200
humilis augustifolia 150
var. 150
var. 150
decora, var 200
var. 200
Russia 300
Baxteri 200
albida, var. 100
albicans, var. 150
tenuefolia-lanceolata 150
multiflora 200
rubro, var. 100
decora praecox 150
erecta 150
foliosa 200
tenuefolia-latifolia 150
Reevesii 200
An assortment of 12 varieties of Pæonies $9
Do. 20 do. do. 18
Do. 35 do. do. 50
Do. 40 do. do. 70

N. B. The selection of the above assortments must be mostly left to the proprietors.

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 about 200 superb varieties—the most of which have been considerably increased, and the others are in a course of propagation. 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 frequently the case.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents each. † are 50 cents each. ‡ are 75 cents each. ‡ denotes those whose flowers are rose leaved.

1 Large dark crimson, shaded with dark brown like a Picotee
2 large Rose and white
3 Scarlet bizar, of four colors, crimson, brown, and white
4 Rose striped
5 Crimson flake, on a pink ground
6 Large crimson
7 Variegated tree, or Striped monthly
9 *Hogg's Gen. Clinton, scarlet flake, $2
10 *Rose flake
11 *Monarch, crimson flake
12 *Rosaline, rose colored
13 *Cesar, deep crimson, medium size
14 *Cupid, scarlet, medium size
15 *Crimson
16 *Velvet crimson
17 *Flame colored
18 *Cardinal, crimson
21 Enchantress, yellow, singularly border ed and striped with pink or purple, very curious
23 Pan's playmate, purple flake
24 *Hero, violet flaked, and dotted
25 *Wood's Basilisk, scarlet flake, $2
26 *Heroine, scarlet bizar
37 *Tritiumvale, bizar of four colors, purple, brown, and white, on a reddish buff colored ground
28 *Empress, fine rose flake
29 *Sceptre, violet flake
30 *Perfection, crimson flake, perfect flower
31 *Pawlowna, pink flaked with brown
32 *Emperor, rose flaked
35 *Pride of the Isle, pink colored with purple flakes
36 *Triumph, superior large scarlet flake
37 *Incarnate, delicate flesh color
39 *L'Eclair, white with delicate pink stripes
39 *Crimson mignone, mottled with pink
40 *Cameleon, flaked rose and white
41 Roi des Capucins, scarlet bizar, $2
42 *Violet

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CARNATIONS—PINKS.

101 Tuscan, large purple flake, striped and mottled.
104 Variegated mignonne, a mottled bizar.
105 Leopold, fine bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white.
106 Turban, pink flake.
107 Apollo’s temple, scarlet bizar, $2.
108 Stefan, purple flake, medium size.
111 Aliida, pale rose striped with red.
116 Bouquet, scarlet flake.
117 Fiery, vivid red with brown flakes, not large.
119 Pizarro, crimson flake.
120 Perfecta, fine scarlet flake.
121 Trafalgar, scarlet mottled with purple.
126 Versana, pink flake with fringed edges.
128 Genoese, fine scarlet with brown flakes.
131 Crimson mottled.
132 Violet bouquet.
134 Large red.
135 Bright crimson.
136 Zealand, crimson flake.
138 Rosy bouquet.
139 White.
140 Proserpine, very dark purplish crimson, medium size.
142 Large violet.

143 Tivoli, a flake, scarlet striped with crimson.
144 Purple.
145 Leed’s Prince Royal, $2.
146 Tripoli, crimson flake, on a pale pink mottled ground.
147 Hervie, changeable purple flake, a branch will sometimes change to a deep purple.
148 Prolific flake, white striped with rose.
150 St. George, large purplish crimson mottled with white.
151 Arcadia, crimson flake on a pink ground.
152 Elysian, rose bizar, medium size.
153 Monstrous crimson flake.
157 Gladiator, orange and flame color.
158 Marquis of Dours, purple bizar, $2.
159 Cream colored, or Fearly.
160 Yellow bouquet.
161 Priscilla, purple flake on a buff colored ground.
162 Marseilles, rose flake.
163 Taylor’s Lady Mansfield, purple flake, $2.
164 Addenbrooke’s King, scarlet bizar, $2.
165 Hufton’s Duke of Wellington, scarlet bizar, $2.

Picotees.

These are beautifully edged, with pink, crimson, or purple, &c. according to the variety.

166 Queen Regent, delicately touched with violet.
167 Magnifique, lightly tinged with crimson on the edges.
168 Martin’s Prince George, white ground.
169 Sovereign, crimson.
171 Appollonius, purple.
174 Dark crimson, curiously mottled over the whole flower.
175 Marie Louise, fine purple.
176 Queen, violet mottled.
177 Princeps, large purplish crimson.
178 Cornelia, very fine large purple.
180 Sultana, yellow dotted and edged with crimson, beautiful.
181 Neapolitan, straw colored mottled with pink, curious.
183 Belmort, dark crimson.
184 Imperatrice, crimson, some flowers have flakes.
186 Regina, fine crimson.
187 Royal, purple, some flowers have flakes.
188 Fairmaid, a laced pink, the border white and center purple.
189 Ranunculus, a laced pink, white fringed border, and center deep purple.

PINKS.

Price 12^1 to 25 cents each.

1 Common garden, or Clove, many varieties.
2 Double pheasant eyed, four varieties.
3 Glaucescent leaved.
4 Maiden.
5 Chinese Imperial, or Indian, 2 varieties.
6 Sweet William, poetic pink, 15 varieties.
7 Double do.
8 Scarlet do.
9 Alpine.
10 Spanish.

Dianthus hortensis
var. glaucus
deltoides
sinensis
barbatus
plenus
coccineus
hispanicus
This superb flower (often denominated Artemisia) is deservedly esteemed; being perfectly hardy, and affording a most brilliant display, at a time when the chilling blasts of autumn have left us but the vestiges of departed verdure. It is therefore a subject of much gratification, that the number obtained from China exceeds 60 varieties, nearly the whole of which are offered to the public in this catalogue.

The following are 25 to 35 cents each.

1 White quilled
2 Buff, or orange, changeable, red and orange flowers often on the same plant
3 Purple
4 Lilac quilled
5 Rose colored, or pink
6 White and lilac, changeable; the flowers vary to lilac, to white with a purple centre, and to pure white
7 Spanish brown
8 Straw colored quilled
9 Golden yellow
10 Tasselled white
11 Superb do
12 Semidouble quilled white
13 Double Indian yellow, superb
14 Paper white
15 Quilled flame yellow
16 Sulphur do
17 Superb clustered do
18 Small yellow
19 Quilled pink
20 Quilled do
21 Semi-double do
22 Large quilled orange
23 Semi-double quilled do
24 Early crimson
25 Curled lilac
26 Quilled light purple
27 Expanded light purple
28 Quilled yellow
29 Park's small yellow, beautiful
30 Double Indian white, superb
31 Brown purple, 37 cts
32 Early blush, 37 cts
33 Golden lotus, 37 cts
34 Quilled purple
35 Starry purple
36 waratah, 37 cts
37 Quilled salmon, 37 cts
38 Semidouble quilled pale orange
39 Two colored red
40 Curled buff, or salmon, 37 cts
41 Large lilac, 37 cts
42 Late pale purple
43 Two colored incurved
44 Blush ranunculus
45 Late quilled purple
46 Tasselled lilac
47 Tasselled yellow
48 Yellow waratah, 37 cts
49 Pale lilac
50 Large buff, superb, 50 cts
51 Barclay's
52 Aiton's yellow

The following kinds are 37 to 50 cents each.

53 Sabine's, $1
54 Pale buff
55 Changeable pale buff
56 Purple ranunculus, $1
57 Crimson daisy flowered, small and beautiful, blooming in profuse clusters.

An assortment of 12 kinds $3:

- do 24 do 6
- do 36 do 10
- do 46 do 15

PINKS—CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.
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 50 beautiful bulbous varieties, for which see catalogue of bulbous flowers.

25 cents each, except those noted.

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Iris germanica
- purpuraea, vel. pomeridiana
- sambucina
- florentina
- ceruleo-pallida
- susiana
- pallida
- lurida, vel. sordida
- flaca
- nepalensis
- pseudacorus
- tardiflora
- spuria
- variegata
- luteo variegata
- lutescens
- ochroleuca
- maritima
- flexuosa
- halophila
- odorata
- virginica, vel hexagona
- versicolor
- curvifolia
- prismatica, vel gracilis
- cupraea
- verna
- cristata
- tridentata, vel tripetalae
- pumila
- purpuraea
- flav
- swertii vel aphylla
- albida
- tuberosa
- chinensis
- sibirica
- var.
- fagetissima, varieg.
- tenuifolia
- bifora
- dichotoma
- squalens
- stenogyna
- desertorum vel spatulata
- hungarica
- acris
- missouriensis
- pleno
- acute, alba
- persica
PRIMROSE, POLYANTHUS, COWSLIP, & AURICULA.

1 Yellow or poetic primrose, 25 to 50 cents
2 Purple do. 50 cents
3 Lilac do. 50 cents
4 Double crimson, do. $1
5 Double copper do. $1
6 Double yellow do. $1
7 Double lilac do. $1
8 Double white do. $1
9 Double Scotch $1
10 Polyanthus, 35 varieties, of various colours and shades,

25 to 50 cents each
11 Double cupped do. $1
12 Yellow cowslip, 25 cents
13 Red do. or hose in hose, 25 cents
14 Yellow oxlip, 50 cents
15 Bird’s eye cowslip, $1
16 Cortusa leaved, $1
17 American Red cowslip, 37 cents
18 Ditto, per dozen, $3
19 American white, $1

Auricula, 30 varieties, of various colours, 50 cts. 75 cts. and $1 each, according to

their beauty and variety.

N. B.—The whole eight species for $3.

Hemerocallis.—Day Lily.

1 Bright yellow, 25 cents
2 Red, or copper colored, 25 cents
3 Striped leaved, 75 cents,
4 Double red, 25 cents
5 Blue Japanese, 25 cents
6 White do. splendid, 50 cents
7 Siberian grass leaved, 75 cents
8 Chinese red autumn flowering, 75 cents

N. B.—Iris plants for edging borders, will be supplied at 50 cents per yard.

An assortment of 12 fine species of Iris $4
do 20 do 6
do 30 do 10
do 50 do 18

N. B.—Iris pavonia
xiphioides
lusitaniae
neglecta
furcata
pseudacorus, fol. var.
monnierii
acuta
triflora

Biglumis
var.
rutherencia

Primula vulgaris
primula
lilacina
atrorubra
fulva
lutea
lilacina, pl.
alba
var.
calycina
veris
rubra
elatior
farinosa
Primula auricula
alba

Primula auricula
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

Those not marked are 25 cents each.
Those marked thus * 37½ cents each.

1 †Delicate Illinois acacia
2 †Classic acanthus
3 Large leave millfoil, 12 cents
4 Purple monk's hood, 12 cents
5 †White do
6 †Japan do
7 † Virginia Aloe
8 Rose Campion, or Mullen pink, 12 cts.
9 White do
10 *Flower of Jove, red
11 †Alpine lady's mantle
12 Double crimson Chinese hollyhock
13 black do
14 yellow do
15  Fine double do. various colours mixed, each 12 cents
16 Broad leaved amsonia
17 *Willow do. do
18 Common blue hepatica
19 †Double blue do
20 Virginia anemone
21 Pennsylvanian do
22 Thalictrum leaved do
23 Double do do
24 Wood do
25 †Woolly leaved do
26 *Alpine do
27 †Pasque flower
28 †St. Bruno's lily
29 †Grass leaved anthericum
30 Common yellow toad flax
31 Alpine snap-dragon
32 Large red do
33 rose do
34 white do
35 English kidney vetch
36 Twining taberous glycine
37 Fly-catching apocynum
38 Scarlet Columbine, 12 cents
39 European purple do
40 Striped flowered do
41 Dark blue do
42 Pale blue do
43 Double white do. 12 cents
44 Red do
45 †Starry do
46 †Upright birthwort
47 American three leaved arum, 15 cts
48 †Purple flowering spotted dragon do
49 †Green flowering arum
50 †Beautiful spotted leaved do
51 †Friar's cowl do
52 †Italian do
53 †European reed
54 †Striped do. beautiful
55 Orange colored swallow-wort

† 50 cents. ‡ 75 cents. † $1.
Acacia brachyloba, vel Darlingtonia
Acanthus mollis
Achillea macrophylla
Aconitum napellus
album
japonicum
Agave virginica
Agrostemma coronaria
alba
flos jovis
Alchemilla alpina
Alcea rosea
nigra
lutea

Amsonia latifolia
salicifolia
Anemone hepatica
cerul pl.
virginica
pennsylvanica
thalictroides
pleno
quinquefolia
sylvestris
patens
alpina
pulsatilla
Anthericum liliastrum
liliago
Antirrhinum linaria
glacialis
majus
roseo
albo
Anthyllis vulneraria
Apios tuberosa
Apocynum androssemifolium
Aquilegia canadensis
vulgaris
variegata
cerulca
pallida
alba
rubra
pleno
Aristolochia clematitidis
Arum triphyllum
dracontium
maculatum
arisarum
italicum
Arundo donax
striata
Asclepias tuberosa
56 Red swallow-wort
57 Hairy leaved do
58 White do
59 Variegated flowered do
60 Phytolacca-like do
61 Obtuse leaved do

N. B. For other species, see catalogue, No. 4.

62 Yellow asphodel, or king's spear
63 White do
64 Club seeded do
65 New-England aster
66 *Missouri do
67 Large leaved do
68 Carolina shrubby aster
69 Purple stalked do
70 Large flowered do
71 Toad flax leaved do

N. B. For 50 species of Asters, see catalogue No. 4.

72 Canada milk vetch
73 *Missouri do
74 Fox tail flowering do
75 Bladder podded do
76 *Wild liquorice do
77 *Green flowered do
78 *Boetian do
79 *Hook podded do
80 *Long leaved do
81 *Small Spanish do
82 *Goat's rue leaved do
83 *Double yellow rocket
84 Red mountain daisy, single
85 Double red do
86 Double white do
87 Red quilled do
88 *White quilled do
89 *Hem and chicken do
90 Hairy betony
91 *Heart leaved bocconia
92 Starry boltonia
93 *Bigelow's bootia
94 *Orache leaved cacalia
95 Sweet scented do
96 *Prickly pear, or Indian fig
97 *Pyramidal bellflower, 2 varieties blue and white

98 Throatwort
99 Azure bellflower
100 *Nettle leaved do
101 *Great flowering do
102 Creeping rooted do
103 Canterbury-bell, 3 varieties, 12 to 25 cents
104 *Siberian bell-flower
105 *Carpation bell-flower
106 Syrian do
107 Betony leaved do
108 *Double blue do
109 *Double white do
110 *Splendid double white peach leaved do
111 *Double cardamine
112 *Maryland cassia
113 *Florida do

Asclepias incarnata
pulchra
verticillata
variegata
phytolaccaoides
obtusifolia

Asphodelus luteus
ramosus
clavatus

Aster novae angliae
graeolens
macrophyllus
carolinianus
pinnatus
grandiflorus
linariifolius

Astragalus canadensis
missouriensis
alopecuroides
ciccar
glycyphyllys
virosens
beticus
hamosus
longifolius
glaux
galeiformis

Barbara vulgaris, pl.

Bellis perennis
alba
carnea
fistulosa rubra
fistulosa alba
prolifera

Betonica hirsuta

Bocconia cordata

Boltonia asteroides

Bootia bigelovii

Cacalia atriplicifolia

Cactus opuntia

Campanula pyramidalis

trachelium

Cassia marylandica

sp. nova
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

114 *Blue catananche
115 *New-Jersey tea, delicate
116 Austrian centaury
117 Swiss do
118 Swiss stock
119 Alpine do
120 Double flowering celandine
121 White chelone
122 Scarlet bearded do
123 Purple do
124 Black snake root
125 Brown flowering clematis
126 Austrian entire leaved do
127 Upright do
128 Spanish erect do
129 Alpine do
130 Canadian collinsonia
131 Virginian commelina
132 Lily of the valley
133 Double white do
134 Red do
135 Broad leaved Solomon's seal
136 Angular stalked do
137 Double angular do do
138 Whorled do
139 Star flowered do
140 Cluster flowered do
141 Rose colored perennial convolvulus
142 Large white do 2 varieties
143 Double white do
144 Small white do
145 Officinal jalap
146 Palmated coreopsis
147 Superb do. 10 cents
148 Great flowering do
149 Fine leaved do
150 Ear leaved do
151 Pinnate leaved do
152 Lance leaved do
153 Coronet coronilla
154 Purple do., beautiful
155 Naked stalked corydalis
156 Red flowered do
157 Climbing fumitory
158 Glauous leaved fumitory
159 Bladder podded campion
160 Starry flowered do
161 Alpine do
162 Yellow flowering sacred bean
163 Yellow lady's slipper
164 White and red splendid do
165 Red do
166 Ram's head do
167 Small yellow do
168 European yellow do
169 Siberian bee larkspur, 12 cents
170 Large flowering do
171 Double blue flowering do
172 Azure blue do

Catananche caerulea
Ceanothus americanus
Centauria phrygia
Cheiranthus helveticus
Cheiranthus alpinus
Chelidonium majus, pl.
Chelone glabra
Cimicifuga serpentina
Clematis ochroleuca
Cleome argentea
Collinsonia canadensis
Comminella virginica
Convallaria majalis
Corydalis coccinea
Corydalis formosa
Corydalis fungo.
Corydalis glauca
Cucubalus behen
Cypripedium pubescens
Delphinium elatum
176 Tall American Larkspur
177 Chinese blue do. 12 cents
178 " white do
180 " double
181 " Hollow leaved do
182 " Requien's large leaved do
183 " Red fraxinella. This plant exhales in
   -flammable gas
184 " White do. same properties as the above
185 Small yellow foxglove
186 " Oriental spotted flowered do
187 " Great yellow do
N. B.—For other species see page 85.
188 Climbing wild yam
189 Virginian dragon's head
190 " Dentated leaved do
191 " Variegated flowered do
192 " Narrow leaved epilobium
193 " Purple spiked do
194 " Yucca leaved sea holly
195 " Flat leaved do
196 " Common European do
197 " Amethystine, or blue do
198 Blue eupatorium
199 Purple do
200 Trifoliate do
201 " Spotted stalked do
202 " White flowering do
203 " Buonaparte's spurge do
204 " Neapolitan do
205 " Golden fumitory
206 Soapwort gentian
207 Yellowish do
208 " Narrow leaved do
209 " Catesby's gentian
210 " Yellow flowered do
211 " White do do
212 Bloody geranium
213 Purplish flowering do
214 " Knotted purple do
215 " Angular stalked do
216 " Long rooted do
217 Scotch meadow do
218 " Double blue geranium
219 " Siberian blue geranium
220 " Trailing do
221 " Marsh purple do
222 Striped Italian do
223 " Pyrenean do
224 " Lancashire do
225 " Dusky do
226 " Crimea, striped do
227 " Naked stalked do
228 " Straddling do
229 " Jagged leaved do
230 " Wood do, blue
231 " Yellow gerardia, splendid
232 White flowering geum
233 " Broad leaved do
234 Upright do
235 " Pyrenean do

Delphinium exaltatum
chinense
album
pleno
urceolatum
requienii

Dictamus rubra
alba

Digitalis lutea
orientalis
grandiflora

Discorea villosa

Dracocephalum virginicum
denticulatum
variegatum

Epilobium angustifolium
spicatum

Eryngium virginianum
planum
europeum
amethystinum

Eupatorium caelestinum
purpureum
trifoliatum
maculatum
album

Euphorbia Bonapartii
Neapolitana

Fumaria aurea

Geranium sanguineum
maculatum
nodosum
angulosum
macrorhizum
pratense
pleno
collinum
prostratum
palestrum
striatum
pyrenaicum
lancastriense
paeum
vlassovianum
umbrosum
divaricatum
dissectum
sylvaticum

Gerardia quercifolia

Geum album
latifolium
strictum
pyrenaicum
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

236 JPecks white mountain Geum
237 *Smooth leaved twining gonolobium
238 *Hairy leaved do do
239 Oblique do do
240 Small gypsophila
241 Creeping do
242 Canada hedysearum
243 French honeysuckle
244 Autumnal flowering helenium
245 Perennial sunflower
246 Profuse flowering do
247 Double flowering do
248 *Ten petalled do
249 *Rough leaved do
250 Narrow leaved do
251 Silvery leaved do
252 *Spreading do
253 Gigantic do
254 *Large leaved do
255 Jerusalem artichoke, 50 cents per dozen
256 Carrot rooted sunflower
257 JWoolly leaved do
258 Smooth yellow heliopsis
259 Glutinous rocket
260 Sweet rocket, or Dame's violet
261 Double white do, $1
262 Rose colored hibiscus
263 Pale rose do
264 White and crimson do
265 *White do
266 *Rose and crimson do
267 *Halbert leaved do
268 /Carolina scarlet do
269 *Great flowered do
270 *Great flowered hawkweed
271 Leafy hawkweed
272 Sweet seneca grass
273 Virginia water leaf
274 *Largest St. John's wort
275 Punctated do
276 Dwarf shrubby St. John's wort
277 Square stalked do
278 *Hairy do
279 JTutzan like do
280 /Stem clasping do
281 Star grass
282 Maryland inula
283 JSickle leaved do
284 Two leaved Jeffersonia
285 /Grape leaved kitaibelia
286 Rose colored perennial pea, 12 cents
287 Largest lechea
288 *Panicled lepedesa
289 Violet colored do
290 Cluster flowering do
291 JNarrow leaved do
292 Blue blazing star
293 *Large spiked liatris
294 Hairy stalked do
295 JDwarf blue do
298 JSphaeroid do

Geum Peckii
Gonolobium laeve
hirsutum
obliquum
Gypsophila saxifraga
repens
Hedysarum canadense
coronarium
Helenium autumnale
Helianthus trachelifolius
multiflorus
pleno
decapetalus
scaber
angustifolius
pubescens
difflusus
giganteus
macrophyllus
tuberous
strumosus
tomentosus
Heliopsis levis
Hesperis bituminosa
matronalis
albo pl.
Hibiscus palustris
palitridus
moscheutos
v. albus
v. roseus
militaris
speciosus
grandiflores
Hieracium grandiflorum
foliosum
Holcus odoratus
Hydrophyllum virginicum
Hypericum ascyroides
punctatum
coris
quadrangularis
hirstus
androseum
amplexicaule
Hypoxis erecta
Inula mariana
falcata
Jeffersonia diphylla
Kitaibelia vitifolia
Lathyrus latifolius
Lechea major
Lespedesa paniculata
violacea
capitata
angustifolia
Liatris scariosa
macrostachya, vel spicata
pilosa
pumila
sphaeroidea
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

299 American lovage
Lilies, 20 varieties, 10 cents to 25 and 50 cents, for which see Bulbous catalogue

300 *Purple flowering toad flax
301 *Yellow broom leaved do
302 Perennial flax, 12 cents
303 Scarlet cardinal flower
304 Variegated flowering do $3
305 Blue lobelia
306 †Crimson do
307 †Splendid do
308 †Delicate leaved lotus
309 Alternate leaved ludwigia
310 Blue perennial lupins, 12 to 25 cents
311 Scarlet lychnis, 12 cents
312 White do
313 *Double crimson splendid do
314 Single red ragged robin
315 White do
316 Diurnal lychnis
317 Dicecious do. both red and white
318 Double crimson do, or ragged robin
319 Alpine do
320 Siberian brilliant do
321 †Chinese large orange colored
322 *Tufted loosestrife
323 Four leaved do. &c.
324 Willow herb
325 Whorl flowered do
326 Clustered mint
327 Blue monkey flower
328 Winged stalked do
329 Yellow flowered do
330 Crimson monarda, 12 cents
331 Yellow do
332 Pale purple do
333 Pale red monarda
334 White do
335 †Scarlet do
336 †Missouri do
337 †Downy purple do
338 †New seeding do
339 Basil leaved do
340 †Beautiful plicate leaved moræa
341 Forget-me-not
343 †Bird’s foot Nuttalia
344 †Large white primrose
345 Fraser’s large do
346 Yellow fruticose do
347 †Rose colored do
348 Dwarf do
349 Glaucoius leaved do
350 *Cross petalled do
351 †Magnificent flowered do
352 *Spiny rest harrow
353 *European adder’s tongue
354 *Yellow ciliated orchis
355 †Purple fringed do
356 *Beautiful orchis, &c.
357 *Oriental poppy

Linaria purpurea
Linum perenne
Lobelia cardinalis
Lotus gracilis
Ludwigia macrocarpa
Lupinus perennis
Lychnis chalecedonica
Ligusticum scoticum, var.
Linaria purpurea
genistifolia
Linum perenne
Lobelia cardinalis
variegata
siphilitica
fulgens
splendens
Lotus gracilis
Ludwigia macrocarpa
Lupinus perennis
Lychnis chalecedonica
alba
plena
dioscentii
alba
diurna
dioica
plena
alpina
fulgens
coronata
Lysimachia thrysiflora
quadrifolia
Lythrum salicaria
verticillatum
Mentha glomerata
Mimulus ringens
alatus
luteus
Monarda didyma
punctata
oblongata
fistulosus
gracilis
kalmiana
Russeliana
mollis
var.
clinopodia
Moræa plicata
Myosotis arvensis
Nuttalia pedata
Oenothera speciosa
fraseri
fruticosa
rosea
pumila
glaucus
cruciatæ
Ononis spinosa
Ophioglossum vulgatum
Orchis ciliaris
fimbriata
spectabilis
Papaver orientale
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

358 *Caucasian poppy
359 *Welsh do
360 Blackberry lily
361 *Flesh colored passion flower
362 *Yellow flowered do
363 Spotted leaved do. 60 cents
364 Serrated pedicularis
365 *Pale yellow do
366 Bell shaped penstemon
367 *Missouri do
368 Hairy do
369 Periwinkle, 12 cents
370 Ribband grass
371 Irony leaved phlomis
372 Tuberous rooted do
373 Red panicked phlox, or *lichneydea
374 White do do
375 White sweet do
376 Late white sweet do
377 *Variegated leaved do
378 Tall late red do
379 Spotted stalked do
380 *Dwarf purple spotted do
381 Pyramidal do
382 *Carolina do
383 *Flesh colored, or *three flowered do
384 *Virginian do
385 Early purple divaricated do
386 *striped do do
387 *whitish do do
388 Oval leaved dwarf do
389 *Rough leaved do
390 Canada creeping do
391 Bristle leaved Phlox
392 *Fine pink colored do
393 *Fine American do
394 *Autumnal do
395 *Corymbose do
396 *Coldry’s do
397 *Tall growing do
398 *Smoothest do
399 *Intermediate do
400 *Involucrated do
401 *Privet leaved do
402 *Dwarf snowy flowered do
403 *Reflexed do
404 *Rough leaved, or moss pink
405 *Awl leaved, or moss pink
406 *Waved leaved do

Pinks
Sweet William

Thrift

408 Purple everlasting pea
409 Blue podalyria
410 *White podalyria
411 Yellow do
412 May apple, or wild mandrake
413 *Blue Greek valerian, or Jacob’s ladder
414 American blue valerian
415 *white do
416 Single flowering tuberose, 12 cents

Papaver bracteatum
Cambricum

Pardanthus chinensis

Passiflora incarnata

*These are lutea

Maculata

Pedicularis gladiata

Pallida

Penstemon campanulata

Digitalis

Puberescens

Vinca sp.

Phalaris arundinacea, *picta

Phlomis ferruginea

Tuberosa

Phlox paniculata

Alba

Suaveolens

Tariflora

Fol. varieg.

Acuminata

Maculata

Nana

Pyramidalis

Carolina

Carnea, vel triflora

Virginica

Divaricata

Striata

Alba

Ovata

Aspera

Stolonifera

Setacea

Amœna

Americana

Autunnale

Corymbosa

Coldryana

Excelsa

Glaberrima

Intermedia

Involucrata

Liguistrifolia

Nivais

Reflexa

Scabra

Subulata

Undulata

Pisum maritimum

Podalyria australis

Alba

Tinctoria

Podophyllum peltatum

Polemonium ceruleum

Replanta

Album

Polianthes tuberosa
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

417 Double do do. 12 cts. or $1 per dozen
418 Striped leaved do. beautiful
419 Various leaved cinquefoil
420 Hoary pycnanthemum
421 Lance leaved do
422 Double feverfew, 12 cts.
423 Double yellow ranunculus, 12 to 25 cents—and $1 per dozen
424 Double white do. or fair maids of France
425 Creeping yellow do
426 Glittering double yellow do
427 Rhomboid leaved do
428 Bulbous rooted do
429 Long leaved do
430 Maryland rhexia
431 Virginian do
432 Purple rudbeckia
433 Jagged leaved yellow do
434 Hairy leaved yellow do
435 Three lobed do
436 Fragrant pinnate leaved do
437 Large musk do
438 Lobe leaved do
439 Bloody leaved dock
440 Austrian sage
441 Chinese sansevieria, very pretty
442 White officinal soapwort
443 Double white do
444 Double rose colored do
445 Purple side saddle-flower
446 Yellow do. and others
447 Purple Siberian saxifrage
448 Grandulated do
449 Italian scabious
450 Alpine do
451 European scullcap
452 Florentine do
453 Live-for-ever, or orpine
454 European do
455 Yellow flowering stonecrop
456 Neat flowering Sedum
457 Purslane leaved do
458 Poplar leaved do
459 Caucasian fringed do
460 Yellowish do
461 Evergreen orpine
462 Double Jacobea
463 Winged seratula
464 Smooth leaved sida
465 Palmated sida
466 Hyssop leaved ironwort
467 Woolly leaved catchfly
468 Gypsophylla leaved do
469 Aster flowered silphium
470 Squarrose do
471 Perfoliate leaved do
472 Delicate star grass
473 Solidago. See catalogue No. 4. for above

20 species

474 Medicinal pink root
475 Double meadow sweet, or Queen of the meadow

Polianthes plena
Potentilla intermedia
Pycnanthemum ineanum
Pyrethrum parthenium, pl.

Ranunculus acris, pl.

aconitifolius, pl.
repens
pleno
rhomboides
bulbosus
longifolius

Rhexia mariana
virginica

Rudbeckia purpurea
lasciniata
fulgida
trioba
pinnata
moschata
digitata

Rumex sanguineus
Salvia austriaca
Sansevieria carnea
Saponaria officinalis
pleno
roseo

Sarracenia purpurea
flava

Saxifraga crassifolia
granulata

Scabiosa australis
alpina

Scutellaria ruicicunda
peregrina

Sedum telephides
telephium
aizoon
pusillum
ternatum
populifolium
spurium
ochroleucum
anacampseros

Senecio elegans
Seratula alata

Sida napaea
dioica

Sideritis hyssopifolia
Silene vallesia
gypsophylla

Silphium asteriscus
squarrosum

Silphium perfoliatum
Sisyrinchium mucronatum

Solidago

Spigelia marylandica
Spiræa ulmaria, pl.
Spiraea fol. var.
filipendula
pleno
lobata
aruneus
Statices armurica
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Streptopus roseus
Tephrosia virginica
Thalictrum angustifolium
rugosum
pubescens
Thymbra spicata
Tradescantia virginica
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rubra
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rosea
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grandiflorum
cerunum
pictum
Trollius europceus
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americanus
Tropœolum majus, pl.
Troximon virginicum
Tussilago fragrans
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grandiflora
puberula
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Verbascum mixtum
Valeriana rubra
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Verbena aubletia
melindres
multifida
Veratrum viride
Vernonia noveboracensis
Veronica virginica
gentianoides
spicata
saxatilis
australis
Vesicaria sinuata
Viola odorata
alba
plena
purpureo alba
alba pl.
rosea
cucullata
striata superba
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

535 Heart’s ease, or pansy, 12 cents
536 European spurred violet
537 European dog’s do
538 Glaucescent sand do
539 Yellow flowering do. 12 cents
540 Orle leaved do. 12 cents
541 White lance leaved do. 12 cents
542 Canada do. 12 cents
543 Bird’s foot do
544 Adam’s thread, or thready yucca, 50 cts. to $1
545 Adam’s needle, 75 cents to $1
546 Profuse flowering yucca, 75 cents to $1

Additional list of Herbaceous Plants, mostly New and Rare.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents. † 50 cents. ‡ 75 cents. § $1.

Those not marked, are 25 cents.

547 Achillea valetina
548 minima
549 * moschata
550 ptarmica
551 * Actinomeris nudicaulis
552 Adonis vernalis
553 * Aegopodium podagraria, fol. var. }
(beautiful)
554 Alcea sinensis, rébra
555 * flore variegata
556 * superba
557 Aldica bauchini
558 Alium spuriun
559 mutabile
560 Small yellow
561 Large yellow
562 Fine pale purple
563 Alyssum astriculatum
564 Allthea narbonensis
565 Anchusa italicu
566 Anemone hepatica, white
567 * double red
568 * Antirrhinum speciosum
569 * bicolor
570 majus, lutea
571 New scarlet
572 * Aquilegia vulgaris, double red
573 * double blue
574 * New Early flowering of }
6 varieties
575 * Asphodelus fistulosus
576 * Aster amellus
577 * Astragalus onobrychnis
578 * falcatus
579 Biscutella saxatile
580 Calacila ruthenica
581 Calopogon pulchellum
582 * Campanula sarmatica
583 rotundifolia
584 * alba
585 * speciosa
586 * latifolia
587 * stricta
588 * hybrida
589 Campanula rapunculus
590 * bononensis
591 † medium, pleno
592 * acumina
593 † Pyramidalis, alba
594 Centaurea nigra
595 * Collinsonia scabrella
596 * Commelina tuberosa
597 Convolvulus stans
598 Coreopsis procera
599 * Corydalis fragans
600 Cunila mariana
601 * glabella
602 * Daisy, New Irish double
603 † Double variegated
604 * Delphinium elegans
605 † discolor
606 † revolutum
607 * elatum, hirsutum
608 * sibericum
609 * Digitalis incarnata
610 * aurea
611 * parviflora
612 ochroleuca
613 ferruginea
614 * Dionaea muscipula, or Flytrap
615 * Dornicum caucasicum
616 Dorycnium harmala
617 * Dracophyllum speciosum
618 * sibericum
619 * Dypylleia cymosa
620 Echinops ritro
621 * Elephantopus scaber
622 * Epilobium angustifolium, album, }
Beautiful white flowering
623 * Epilobium dodonœa
624 † hirsutum, striped leaved
625 Eryngium campestre
626 Eupatorium melissoides
627 aromaticum, &c.
628 * Fumaria nobilis
629 Galega triloba
630 Galium linifolium
631 Gama grass
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

632 *Gerardia flava
633 *Geum coccineum, scarlet, and beautiful
634 Quelyon, beautiful
635 *trilorum
636 ©Glechoma hederacea, (striped and pretty)
637 ©Hibiscus hybridus, (rose and crimson)
638 Houstonia cerulea
639 *ciliolata
640 *Iberis sempervirens, shrubby
641 Inula bubonium
642 *graminifolia
643 *Ipomoea Michauxii
644 *Lathyrus grandiflorus
645 *Lespedeza hirta
646 Lithospermum orientale
647 ©Lobelia speciosa
648 *Lotus corniculatus
649 ©Lupinus polyphyllus, or Columbian albus
650 ©tomentosus, (woolly leaved)
651 ©Lychnis vespertina, vel Silene
652 *Lysimachia nummularia
653 *floribunda
654 *Lythrum tomentosum
655 *Melilotus ceruleus
656 *sibirica
657 *Mikania scandens, a climber
658 *Misumatos moschatus
659 *Monarda, New pale purple
660 *ciliata
661 *rugosa
662 ©media
663 ©purpurea
665 ©Onoothera spectabilis
666 ©mollissima
667 ©caspitosa
668 ©macrocarpa
669 ©stricta
670 ©Orobus vernus
671 ©Papaver nudicaule
672 ©Parthenium integrifolium
673 ©Penstemon atropurpureum, beautiful
674 ©laxigatum
675 ©pulchellum
676 ©angustifolium
677 ©diffusum
678 ©Richardsoni
679 ©gracilis
680 ©glandulosum
681 ©Peucedanum alsaticum
682 ©Phlox pendulicola
683 ©disticata
684 ©New splendid hybrid
685 ©cordata
686 ©suffruticosa
687 ©elegans
688 ©longiflora
689 ©Lyoni
690 ©Phlox procumbens
691 ©verna
692 ©Wheeleri
693 ©Podalyria europea
694 ©Potentilla formosa, vel nepalensis, beautiful
695 ©nivea
696 ©atrosanguinea, beautiful
697 ©canescens
698 ©argentia
699 ©tridentata
700 ©splendens, beautiful
701 ©hirta
702 ©obscura
703 ©officinalis
704 ©recta
705 ©Prenanthes goodyera
706 © Ranunculus ficaria, pleno
707 ©bulbosus, pleno
708 ©auricoms
709 ©Rudbeckia grandiflora
710 ©columnaris
711 ©hirsutis
712 ©Ruella strepens
713 ©hybrida
714 ©Sagina procumbens
715 ©Scabiosa caucascica
716 ©Scutellaria verna
717 ©Sedum reflexum,
718 ©v. montanum
719 ©sexangulare
720 ©pulchellum
721 ©Sempervivum globiferum
722 ©Silene pilosa
723 ©albiflora
724 ©regia
725 ©alpina
726 ©Spiraea ulmaria (gold striped)
727 ©Stachys intermedia
728 ©Tanacetum huronense
729 ©Thalictrum ambiguum
730 ©Tradescantia bicolor, white and blue
731 ©Trifolium rubens, (crimson)
732 ©Trollius asiaticus
732 ©Valeriana pyrenaica
734 ©Verbascum marshallianum
735 ©phaniceum
736 ©Verbesina coreopsis
737 ©sigebeckia
738 ©Veronica bellidioides
739 ©latifolia
740 ©maritima
741 ©Vinca major, f. albo
742 ©latifolia, f. argen.
743 ©media
744 ©Viola grandiflora
745 ©Zizadenus elegans
746 ©glaberrimus
747 ©huronense

N. B. For a great number of other beautiful Herbaceous plants, see Catalogue; No. 4, and for a splendid collection of Bulbous Flowers, and Double Dahlias, see Catalogue, No. 2.
MEDICINAL AND CULINARY PLANTS.

BIENNIAL AND PERENNIAL.

Price 12½ to 25 cents each, except those noted.

1 Black snake root
2 Cohosh
3 Water plantain
4 Chives
5 Common garlic, 25 cts. per dozen
6 Shallot, 50 cents per dozen
7 Scallion, 50 cents per dozen
8 Marsh mallow
9 Dill
10 Sweet alyssum
11 Official asclepias
12 Finochio
13 Fennel
14 Garden angelica, 50 cts.
15 Shining do.
16 Chamomile
17 Double do
18 Smallage
19 Spikenard
20 Wild Sassaparilla
21 Wormwood, shrubby
22 Tarragon, or astragon
23 Mugwort
24 Ditto, striped leaved, 37 cts.
25 European asarabeca, 50 cts.
26 Twining black swallow-wort
27 Official asclepias, 50 cents
28 Deadly nightshade, 50 cents
29 Mandrake, $1 50 cts.
30 Official betony
31 Official borage
32 Caraway
33 Wild succory
34 Official hound’s tongue
35 Purple foxglove, 12 cts.
36 White, do. 12 cts.
37 Fullers’ teasel
38 Caper spurge
39 Columbo, 50 cts.
40 Official goat’s rue
41 Three leaved Gillenia
42 Large stipuled do., 37 cents
43 Green hellebore, very curious, 50 cts.
44 Black do. or Christmas rose, 50 cts.
45 Henbane
46 Official hyssop
47 Elecampane
48 Dyer’s woad
49 Common lavender, shrubby
50 Motherwort
51 Virginian speedwell, or Leptanthus
52 Lovage
53 Water horehound

Actaea racemosa
spicata
Alisma plantago
Allium schaenoprasum
sativum
ascalonicum
majus
Althaea officinalis
Anethum graveolens
Alyssum maritimum
Anchusa officinalis
ozorica
funiculum
Angelica archangelica
triquinita
Anthemis nobilis
pleno
Apium graveolens
Aralia racemosa
nudicaulis
Artemisia absinthium
dracunculus
vulgaris
fol. var.
Asarum europaeum
Asclepia nigra
vincentoxicum
Atropa belladona
mandragora
Betonica officinalis
Borago officinalis
Carum carvi
Chicorium intybus
Cynoglossum officinale
Digitalis purpurea
alba
Dipsacus fullonum
Euphorbia lathyris
Frasera Walteri
Galega officinalis
Gillenia trifoliata
stipulacea
Helleborus viridis
niger
Hyoscyamus niger
Hyssopus officinalis
Inula helenium
Isatis tinctoria
Lavandula spica
Leonurus cardiaca
Leptanthus Virginicus
Ligusticum levisticum
Lycopus Virginicus
DAHLIAS.

The new Catalogue of this magnificent Flower is now ready for distribution, comprising all the new varieties, many of which are superbly striped and variegated. Those who desire assortments will be supplied at lower rates than they can be obtained elsewhere, and 10,000 roots are now ready for delivery, comprising above 500 varieties, of which a specimen bed containing an acre is annually formed for the inspection of visitors. The collection is the most extensive in America, and for particular details and descriptions, as well as directions for their culture, see Catalogue of them.

Superb double varieties, each 75 cents
Double varieties of kinds less rare, each 25 to 50 cents
Some very superior new kinds, each $1 and upwards, as per Catalogue
Do Do Do $8 to $10 per dozen
Fine assorted kinds, per dozen, each a distinct named variety, $6
Do Do per dozen, each a distinct named variety, but of kinds less rare, $4 50.
Do Do Do of kinds more common, $3
Mixed Double kinds, $2 25 per dozen

54 Horehound
55 Spanish do.
56 Common balm
57 Peppermint
58 Spearmint
69 Variegated leaved mint, beautiful, 37 cts.
60 European catnep, or Catmint
61 Common marjoram
62 True ginseng, 37 cents
63 Three leaved do
64 Winter Cherry, or Alkekengi
65 Seneca snake root
66 Common field burnet
67 Official lung wort, 50 cts.
68 Tart rhubarb, and others, see page 40
79 Garden patience dock, 50 cts. per dozen
70 Garden sorrel, 50 cts. per dozen
82 Comfrey
83 Oriental do.
84 Tansey
85 Costmary
86 Common thyme
87 Lemon do
88 Common colt's foot
89 Variegated leaved do.
90 Official Veronica
91 Common rue, shrubby
92 Official sage
93 Clary
94 Official burnet
95 American Sanicle
96 Sweet scabious
97 Myrrh, or sweet Cicely
98 Scrophularia
99 Official scullcap
80 Common houseleek
81 Water Cress, 50 cts. per dozen
82 Comfrey
83 Oriental do.
84 Tansey
85 Costmary
86 Common thyme
87 Lemon do
88 Common colt's foot
89 Variegated leaved do.
90 Official Veronica
Marrubium vulgare
hispanicum
Melissa officinalis
Mentha piperita
trifolium
var. vel. virides
fol.
Nepeta cataria
Origanum vulgare
Panax quinquefolium
Polygala senega
Poterium sanguisorba
Pulmonaria officinalis
Rheum undulatum
Rumex patientia
acetosa
Ruta graveolens
Salvia officinalis
Schmera
Sanguisorba officinalis
Sanicula marylandica
Scabiosa atropurpurea
Scandix orodorata
Scrophularia marylandica
Scutellaria lateriflora
Sempervivum tectorum
Symphytum officinalis
Scrophularia marylandica
Symphytum officinale
orientale
Tanacetum vulgare
balsamita
Thymus vulgaris
serpyllum
Tussilago farfara
fol. var
Veronica officinalis.

N. B. Many other medicinal plants will be found enumerated in Catalogue No. 4.
CONCLUSION.

Strangers who may wish to visit the Garden at the period at which particular flowers may be seen in perfection, are informed, that the Hyacinths are in their greatest
beauty from the 1st to the 25th of April—Tulips from the 1st to the 18th of May—Roses from the 1st to the 15th of June—Paeonies from the 10th to the 30th of May—Carnation Pinks from the 1st to the 15th of July—Dahlias from June to October; but among such a multitude of Plants from every region, there is at all times a great variety in flower, which are calculated to interest both the botanist and the amateur.

All Proprietors of Nurseries and Vendors of Seeds, &c., are invited to visit and inspect our Establishment.

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ABREVIATIONS

ATTACHED TO THE NAMES OF FRUITS.

P denotes those described in Prince's Treatise on Fruits, or Pomological Manual,
M " those described in the London Pomological Magazine, except when applied to Pears, where it has a different signification,
L " those described in Lindley's Guide, &c.,
R " those described in Ronald's Pyrus Malus Brentfordiensis,
V " those from the collection of Professor Van Mons,
A " American native varieties.