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CURSORY REMARKS.

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 gone through 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. The strongest proofs the proprietors can give the public of their anxiety to guard against misconception, are the *exact 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.

Specimen trees of every variety of fruit comprised in this catalogue, are now standing in the experimental orchards of the establishment, and all the kinds are ready for sale. The stocks of the newest sorts, however, are limited, and the trees, in consequence of their recent introduction, are of less size. The new varieties introduced this spring, (1831) will be announced in a supplement catalogue.

A large number of the apples and pears are the same as described by Mr. Coxe, and the Pomological Manual contains descriptions of a great number of other varieties.

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.

All packages of trees are delivered at Fulton-market wharf, New-York, by water, *free of freight*; and, when particularly 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, and Savannah, to take bundles of trees at very moderate freights; and 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.

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 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.

It is also well, where the orders are small, to unite those of several neighbours 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 them for the moment comparatively scarce, except those 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 the 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 October 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, need only state the extent of land and water carriage, and the articles will be packed accordingly.

Catalogues may be obtained *gratis* of either of the agents, or by direct application to us; and orders left with them, or forwarded (post-paid) to the proprietors, will meet attention; but 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.

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.

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; and every invoice hereafter will have a *printed heading, and our signature, to prove that it is genuine.* We mention these cautions for good and conclusive reasons, *knowing we have been injured by deceptions.* And we therefore wish that in every case the above proof be insisted on, *for the proprietors take upon themselves no guarantee, unless such an invoice from them can be produced.*

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.

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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 catalogue will be found as low or lower than the same articles, *equally genuine and of equal quality*, as can be obtained elsewhere.

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

APPLES. *Pommiers. Pyrus malus.*

25 to 37½ cents each; \$20 to \$25 per 100, according to the kind and quality.

TABLE FRUIT.

C denotes those which have proved good for cider also.

P ——— those which are also proper for preserving or cooking.

A ——— native American varieties.

M ——— those described in the Pomological Magazine.

1 Prince's yellow harvest, <i>for tarts and table</i> , A ripe in July	41 Bullock's pippin, <i>or sheep nose</i> , C P A Nov. to Feb.
2 Sine qua non, A do	42 Pennock's red winter, A do
3 White Juneating do	43 Golden reinette, C M Oct. to Feb.
4 Early red Margaret, <i>or red Juneating</i> , M do	44 Monstrous red reinette N. to Mar.
5 Sweet bough August	45 Long Island russet, A do
6 Summer rose P, A do	46 Ruckman's pearmain, C do
7 American summer queen, P A do	47 Federal pearmain, A do
8 Amer. summer pearmain, P A do	48 Golden pearmain, C do
9 Red calville, <i>calville rouge d'été</i> do	49 Royal pearmain, C do
10 Marygold Nov. to June.	50 Winter sweet pearmain, A do
11 Red and green sweeting, <i>weighs alb.</i> A Aug. & Sept.	51 Gray French reinette, <i>Reinette grise</i> , M do
12 English codlin, P do	52 Belden, <i>or red cheek</i> , A do
13 Large green codlin, P do	53 Fameuse, <i>or de neige</i> , A do
14 Maiden's blush, A Sept.	54 Red Baldwin, A do
15 English quince Winter	55 Red gilli-flower do
16 Large sum. pearmain, Sept. & Oct.	56 Lemon pippin do
17 Loan's pearmain Oct. to Jan.	57 Bourassa, <i>or High russet</i> , A do
18 Rambo, <i>or Romanite</i> , P, A Sep. & Oc.	58 Surprise, <i>yellow outside and red within</i> , A do
19 Autumn bough do	59 English nonpareil, M Nov. to May
20 Red bough do	60 Seek-no-farther, A Nov. to Mar.
21 Transparent, <i>or pomme de glace</i> do	61 Royal russet, P M Nov. to June.
22 Drap d'or Sept. to Nov.	62 White winter calville, P N. to Mar.
23 Fall pippin, <i>weighs alb.</i> , do	63 Æsopus Spitzenburgh, <i>superior</i> , A do
24 Corlies' sweeting, C A Sep. to Dec.	64 Flushing Spitzenburgh, A do
25 Large white sweeting, A do	65 Lady apple, <i>pomme d'api</i> do
26 Fama gusta, <i>from Cyprus</i> , Oc. & N.	66 Red winter sweeting, A do
27 Autumn pearmain do	67 Yellow bellflower, A do
28 Pumpkin sweeting, A do	68 American black, A do
29 American nonpareil, <i>red doctor</i> , <i>or Dewit</i> , A do	69 Vanderveer, P A do
30 Monstrous bellflower, A do	70 Dickskill, A do
31 Hawthornden, M do	71 Swaar, A do
32 Catline, <i>of Maryland</i> , C A O. to De.	72 Craam, A do
33 Michael Henry pippin, A De. to Fe.	73 Pomme grise, <i>grey apple of Canada</i> , A do
34 Newtown Spitzenburgh, A M Oct. to Jan.	74 Wood's greening, A do
35 Rose, <i>or gros api</i> do	75 Red spice, <i>fenouillet rouge</i> do
36 Monstrous pippin, <i>or New York gloria mundi</i> , <i>has weighed 30 oz.</i> P A Oct. to Jan.	76 Yellow spice, <i>fenouillet jaune</i> do
37 Newark king, A do	77 Winter queening, <i>of Ohio</i> , A do
38 Morgan, A Oct. to Feb.	78 Lady's finger, A Nov. to April.
39 American wine, C P A do	79 Ribston pippin, P M do
40 Cumberland spice, A Nov. to Feb.	80 Rhode Island greening, A do
	81 Jersey greening, A Nov. to June.
	82 English golden pippin do

83 Priestly, P A	Dec. to April.	92 Tewksbury blush, A	Jan. to July.
84 Moore's sweeting, A	Dec. to June.	93 Newark yellow, or French pip-	
85 Green everlasting, A	do	pin, A	Nov. to Jan.
86 Red everlasting, A	do	94 Shippen's russeting, A	do
87 Boston russetting, A	do	95 Roman stem, A	Dec. to Feb.
88 Green Newtown pippin, C A	do	96 Buck's county, or Salisbury	
89 Yellow Newtown do C P A	do	cider, C A	do
90 Carthouse, or Gilpin, C	Ja. to May.	97 American pippin, C A	Jan. to Apr.
91 Redling, A	do	98 Chandler, A	Winter.

CIDER APPLES.

T denotes those that are good table fruit also.

P ——— those that are best for preserving.

99 Wetherill's white sweeting, T		107 Roane's white crab, A	Oc. to Jan.
	Sept.	108 Styre	do
100 Poveshon	Sept. & Oct.	109 Winesap, T	do
101 Hagloe, P	Oct. to April.	110 Campfield, or Newark sweet-	
102 Grey-house, T	Oct. & Nov.	ing, A	do
103 Hughe's Virginia crab, A	do	111 English, or Herefordshire	
104 Gloucester white, of Virgi-		red streak, P	Nov. to Feb.
nia, T A	do	112 Cooper's russeting, T P A	
105 Cann	do		Nov. to Mar.
106 Graniwinkle, A	do	113 Harrison's Newark, A	do

APPLES, many of which are of recent introduction ; price 25 to 37½ cents each, according to size, rarity, and scarcity.

114 Alexander	Nov. to Jan.	142 Crab, American green, P A	Sept.
115 Alfriston, P	Dec. to April.	143 Fine new American, A	
116 American quince, A	Autumn.	144 Siberian large, P	Aug.
117 Armstrong's, A		145 Siberian small, P	Aug.
118 Astracan, white, (Transpa-		146 Amber, P	Sept.
rent Moscow) M	Aug.	147 Belt's Berton, C	
119 , red, M	do	148 Large spiced, P A	Sept.
120 Aunt's large red, A	Dec. to Feb.	149 North's	
121 Barnes' fancy, A	Oct. & Nov.	150 Narrow-leaved, or P.	
122 Beau, A	Aug. & Sept.	angustifolia, P A	
123 Beauty of Kent	Dec. to Mar.	151 Minshall, C	Sept. to Ap.
124 of the west, A	do	152 Cherry, P	Aug.
125 Bellflower, red	Nov. to April.	153 Double flowering, Chi-	
126 Borsdorfer d'hiver, (German)		nese	Sept.
	Dec. to April.	154 Domine (of Coxe) A	Nov. to Jan.
127 Bough, Tart, A	Aug.	155 ——— (of Long-Island) A	
128 Brownite, A	Nov. to Jan.	156 Dumpling, A	Dec. to Feb.
129 Calville, red winter	Dec. to Mar.	157 Dutchess of Oldenburgh,	
130 Carroll's striped, A	Oct. & Nov.		Aug. & Sept.
131 Cathead, A	do	158 Early clean drinking, A	
132 Claverack, A	Oct. to Mar.	159 Esopus vanderveer	Autumn.
133 Clinton, A	Jan. & Feb.	160 Fall sopswine, A	do
134 Coates' red winter, A	Dec. to Feb.	161 Father Abraham	
135 Codlin, Transparent		162 Flushing favourite, A	Sept.
136 , Scotch	Sept.	163 Foundling, A	
137 Coe's spice, fine, \$1.	Aug.	164 Foxley, C	Dec. to Mar.
138 Coreless, or seedless, A	D. to May	165 Gibbs' early, A	Aug.
139 , Farwell's, A		166 Gilliflower, Black, A	Nov. to Mar.
140 Cos, or Cas, A	Oct. to Mar.	167 ———, Cornish, M	N. to Ap.
141 Court-pendu, M	Nov. to Feb.	168 Grand Sachem, A	Winter.

169	Golden, A	Nov. to Mar.	223	Pippin, Court of Wick, M	Oct. to Mar.
170	Harvey, or brandy,		224	Downton, C M	Oct. to Jan.
	M	Dec. to May.	225	Early red	Aug.
172	Lady, A	Dec. to Feb.	226	Fearn's, M	Dec. to Mar.
173	Wilding, C A		227	Grange's	Winter.
174	Governor, A		228	Kerry, M	Sept. & Oct.
175	Grafton, or Wintersweet, A	Win.	229	Long green, A	Jan. to Apr.
176	Grandfather		230	Orange	Sept. & Oct.
177	Grange's yellow, C	Dec. to Feb.	231	Ortley, A	Winter.
178	Gravenstein (German) M		232	Pittstown, A	Sept. to Dec.
		Oct. to Dec.	233	Quaker, A	Oct. to Dec.
179	Greening, Mammoth, A	D. to Feb.	234	Red sweet, A	Nov. to Jan.
180	Spring, A	Feb. & Mar.	235	Rushbrook	
181	Hampshire, A	Oct. to Mar.	236	Warren, or Varmin's, A	Jan. to April.
182	Striped, A	Oct. to Apr.			
183	Hoary morning, M	Oct. & Nov.	237	Woolman's long, A	De. to Fe.
184	Hunt's Duke of Gloucester		238	Porter's favourite, A	
185	Ingestrie, Red, M	Oct. to Dec.	239	Pomme d'été, of Canada	Aug.
186	Yellow	Autumn.	240	Princeall, A	Nov. to Jan.
187	Kenrick's autumn, A	do.	241	Queen's	Sept.
188	Kentish fillbasket	Oct. to May.	242	Rambour franc, or R. d'été S. & O.	
189	Kirke's Lord Nelson	Oct. to July.	243	Red streak, Scales' summer, A	August.
190	Large pear shaped	Dec. to Feb.			
191	Leadington	Autumn	244	Trenton early, A	Sept.
192	Lob, A	Jan. to Apr.	245	Early sweet, A	July.
193	Lyscom, A	Oct. & Nov.	246	Taylor's, or Freehold, A	Oct. & Nov.
194	Mansfield large red, A	Jan. to Ap.			
195	Male carle	Winter.	247	Smith's winter, A	Winter.
196	Marquis, A		248	East Jersey, A C	
197	Monmouth large green, A		249	Maryland grey, A C	
		Dec. to Feb.	250	Black, or Virginia, A C	
198	Morgan's favourite, A	No. to Ap.	251	Cayuga, A	Dec. to Mar.
199	Mouse, A	Winter.	252	Red striped October, A	Oct.
200	Murphy, A (of Salem)		253	Reinette, Canadian, M	De. to Ap.
201	Nonpareil, Ross, M	Nov. to Ap.	254	White Spanish? M	O. to Mar.
202	Scarlet,	Dec. to Apr.	255	French golden	Nov. to Mar.
203	Vermont, A	De. to Mar.	256	franche,—keeps a year.	
204	Nonsuch	Nov. to Mar.	257	Renshaw's beauty	
205	Hubbardston, A	D. to Mar.	258	Rockrimmon, or Rawle's	
206	Lady Haley's	Oct.		Janette, A	
207	Orange	Dec. to Feb.	259	Roman Kryger	
208	Oslin, M	Aug.	260	Rosenhoger	Oct. & Nov.
209	Paradise, Dwarf	do.	261	Roth Kruger	
210	Summer sweet, A	do	262	Russet, Aromatic	Winter.
211	Winter sweet, A	Dec. to Ap.	263	Poughkeepsie, A C	D. to July.
212	Pear-lot, A P	Sept.	264	Ninepartners small, A—	keeps a year.
213	Pearmain, Scarlet, M	Oc. to Ja.			
214	Clarke's, (origin dubious)		265	Bowne's Imperial, A	largest and finest \$1 Nov. to Mar.
215	Vermont, A	Nov. to Mar.			
216	Gardner's sweet	do.	266	Summer, A	Sept.
217	Washington, A		267	Green's, A	Jan. to June.
218	Peck's pleasant, A	do.	268	Cheesborough, A	Oc. to Jan.
219	Peirce's new lady apple		269	Wheeler's	
220	Pigeonnet	Winter.	270	Sack and Sugar	Summer.
221	Pippin, Amer. Golden, A	Ja. to Ap.	271	Sapson, A	Aug. to Oct.
222	Blenheim, or Woodstock, M	Nov. to Mar.	272	Sassafras, A	Autumn.

273	Scarlet Crofton		237	Sweeting, Norwalk, A	Sept.
274	Schoonmaker, A	Nov. to April.	288	Talman, A	Nov. to Mar.
275	Seedling, Beachamwell D.	to Ap.	289	Mammoth, A	Aug. & Sept
276	Dumelow's, or Wellington, P	Dec. to May.	290	Tift's, A	Nov. to Mar.
277	Seek-no-further New-England, A	Nov. to Jan.	291	Wind, A	do.
278	Siberian Harvey, C	De. to Mar.	292	Wingen, A	Dec. to Feb.
279	Spitzenburgh, Green, A	do.	293	Clifton Park, A	July & Aug.
280	Pownal, A	do.	294	Spice, A	Sept. & Oct.
281	Jonathan, A	do.	295	Vout, A	Jan. to April.
282	Straat, or Street, A	Sep. to Jan.	296	White doctor, A	Nov. to Jan.
283	Summer hagloe	Aug.	297	White loaf	
284	Sweet and sour, A	Oct. & Nov.	298	Wine, English	Oct. to Mar.
285	Sweeting, Forman's, A		299	Winchester, A	
286	Flatbush, A	Nov. to Mar.	300	Winne's everlasting, A	Mar. to Jul
			301	Yellow Siberian, C	

The following list comprises APPLES of the latest introduction, among which are the new varieties that have been particularly noticed by the London Horticultural Society, many of which are figured in the Pomological Magazine. Also, the choicest new French and German varieties, described in the works of their most celebrated writers, and a few new and choice American varieties.

Prices, 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1, according to their rarity and quality.

302	American violet, A		331	Dredge's Lord Nelson	Winter.
303	Autumn Vanderveer, A	Autumn.	332	Earliest French	July.
304	Bailie's seedless Virginian, A		333	Early Pezenas	do.
305	Baltimore, monstrous, A	O. to Ja.	334	fullwood	
306	Beauty of Wilts	Winter.	335	English marygold	Winter.
307	Belle d'Hervey		336	Fallowater, very fine, A	do.
308	Beverly's red, A		337	Fenouillet, Grey, or Anise	D. to F.
309	Blinkbonny, of Canada, A		338	Fine winesweet, A	
310	Blossomless, Sweet, A		339	French black, Pomme noire	
311	Sour, A		340	Francatu	Jan.
312	Bringewood	Winter.	341	Greening, Virginia, A	Dec. to Ap.
313	Calville, White summer	Aug.	342	Haute bonté	Dec. to June.
314	Red autumnal	Oct. to Dec.	343	Henhouse, A	
315	Red Normandy, or Cœur de de bauf, large	Dec. to Mar.	444	King of the pippins, M	N. to Jan.
316	Cardinal, red	Oct. to Jan.	345	Knight's gilliflower	
317	Cheese, Summer, A	Summer.	346	Grange	Winter.
318	Winter, A	Winter.	347	Lady apple, Brown, or Api noir	Oct. to Dec.
319	Chemise de soie blanche	N. & D.	348	Striped, or Api panaché	D. & J.
320	Citron, C	Dec. to Feb.	349	Limber twig, A	Dec. to Apr.
321	Cocagee		350	Long Island wine, A	Aug. to Oc.
322	Cornish aromatic, M	Nov. to Fe.	351	Mammoth	Winter.
323	Crab, Large scarlet		352	Menagere, largest of German apples	Dec. to Feb.
324	White superb		353	Nonpareil, New large	
325	Fort Magee red, A P & C	Dec. to April.	354	Norfolk biffin, or beaufin (? A- dam's pearmain, M)	Winter.
326	Curtis, A		355	Peckman's, A	
327	Dominiska	Dec. & Jan.	356	Pelican, monstrous red	Autumn
328	Double rouge de paradis, C	Feb. & Mar.	357	Pepin gris de Cambrin	
329	Doucine	Oct.	358	Petalless, or Figue	Nov. & Dec.
330	Dredge's russet	Winter.	359	Pian sweeting, A	Sept.

360	Pippin, Lemon, M	Oct. to Apr.	389	Reinette du nord, or Northern,	
361	Franklin's golden, M	O. to Ja.		<i>keeps from 1 to 3 years.</i>	
362	Summer golden, M	end of A.	390	Franzossische quitten	
363	Sugar loaf, M	Aug.	391	Grey Champagne	Feb. to Ap.
364	New cluster golden	Winter.	392	Grey Granville	
365	Hughes' golden, M	D. to Ap.	393	Holland	Oct. & Nov.
366	Pomme d'Adam, <i>keeps 2 or 3 years</i>		394	New golden	Winter.
367	de deux ans, <i>ditto</i>		395	Sickler's red	Dec. to Ap.
368	Postophe d'hyver	Dec. to May.	396	Variegated	
369	Prince's double flowering, <i>with</i>		397	Princesse	Nov. to Jan.
	<i>yellow fruit</i>	Sept.	398	Deitze's Rothemandel	
370	Do. do. <i>with large green fruit</i>	do.			Nov. to Mar.
371	Prince's double flowering, <i>with</i>		399	Revallischer birne	Aug.
	<i>small green fruit</i>	Sept.	400	Roi très noble	Oct. to Jan.
372	Prior's red, A	Oct. to April.	401	Rosseaux, of Canada	
373	Red winter Rambour ?		402	Siberian bittersweet, C	
374	Reinette Van Mons		403	Spice wood, A	
375	Baumann		404	Spring grove codlin	Summer.
376	Cour de France		405	Striped leaved, <i>ornamental</i>	
377	blanche, or White	No. to Ap.	406	June, A	Summer.
378	Normandy		407	Superintendence	
379	Osnabrucker	Nov. to Mar.	408	Transparent Zurich	end of Aug.
380	Rambour de Paris	do.	409	Vanderveer's Love, A	D. to F.
381	Newman's red		410	durable pippin	
382	Safran	Oct. to Mar.	411	midsummer	Summer.
383	Menonisten		412	Violet four tasted	Dec. to May.
384	French lemon	Nov. to Mar.	413	Williams' favourite, A	<i>from N. Ca.</i>
385	Crede's quitten	do.	414	Wood's favourite, A	
386	Dutti reinette, <i>Amande rouge</i>		415	Yellow Sinop	
387	de Caux		416	Zimmetartiger winter kroonapel	
388	Mittelburger				Winter.

N.B. About 20 fine varieties of Table Apples are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable for training as espaliers; price 50 cents each.

PEARS. *Poiriers. Pyrus communis.*

37½ to 50 cents each.

[The collection of Pears has been revised and scrutinized with the utmost care and attention, to guard against error, and 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 pears

Brk — breaking do.

But — buttery do.

Bak — baking do.

A — native American fruit.

P — those described in the Pomological Manual.

V — those from the collection of Prof. Van Mons.

1	Little musk, But P	ripe mid. July	5	Aurate, But P	July
2	Hastiveau, M P	July	6	Summer beauty, But P	do
3	Early sugar, But P	do	7	Sugar top, <i>July or harvest</i> , A	do
4	Madeleine, <i>Citron des carmes</i> , or		8	Green chisel, M P	do
	<i>early Chaumontelle</i> , M P	do			

9	Epargne, or <i>Grosse cuisse madame</i> , (<i>Jargonelle of the English</i>) M P Aug	51	Crasanne, M P	Oct. & Nov
10	Jargonelle, of France, (<i>Cuisse madame of the English</i>) But P begin. of Sept	52	New crasanne, M	do
11	Skinless, <i>Poire sans peau</i> , M P Aug	53	Messire Jean, Brk P	do
12	Robine, M P	54	The Prince's pear, M P	Aug
13	Summer melting, M & But P	55	Cassante de Brest, Brk & M P	Sep
14	Windsor (<i>French cuisse madame</i>) But P	56	Seckel, M P	Aug. & Sept
15	Great Rousselet, Brk P	57	Gray Doyenné, M P	Oct
16	Late green chisel, M ?	58	Prince's late virgalieu, A But P	do
17	Great blanquet, Brk P	59	Red bergamot, M (<i>of Coxé</i>) ?	Aug
18	Muscat robert, P	60	Rushmore's bonchretien, A But P	Sept
19	Early Rousselet, (<i>Early Catharine</i>) P	61	Autumn bounty, A M	do
20	Summer bonchretien, a poor bearer, But P	62	Harward (<i>Boston Epargne</i>) AMP	do
21	Bloody, Bak P	63	Vine, or lady's, But P	Oct
22	Double-headed, Brk P	64	Holland green, M	Sept. & Oct
23	Early Crawford	65	Swan's egg, M P	Nov. & Dec
24	Musk summer bonchretien, M end of Aug	66	Mansuette, M P	Sept
25	Red muscat, Brk P	67	Newtown virgalieu, A M N. & Dec	Nov. to Jan
26	Julienne, or summer buerre? But	68	Winter thorn, M P	Nov. to Jan
27	Peach, A M	69	Bergamot sylvange, M P	Oct
28	Salviati, But P	70	Echassery (<i>Ambrette of Coxé</i>) M P	Nov. to Jan
29	Ognonet, Brk P	71	Prince's St. Germain, A M P N. to F	Nov. to April
30	Red cheek, M P	72	Pound, has weighed 28 oz. Bak P	Nov. to April
31	Perfumed, M P	73	Virgouleuse, M P	Nov. to Jan
32	Mouthwater, M P	74	St. Germain, M P	Nov. to April
33	Striped long green, M P	75	German muscat, M P	Jan. to May
34	Rousselette de Rheims (<i>late Catharine</i>) M P	76	Red orange, Brk P	Aug
35	Brown or golden beurre, M & But P	77	Spanish bonchretien, Brk P N. to Ja	end of Oct. or Nov
36	Orange bergamot, Brk & Bak	78	Red bergamot (<i>French</i>) Brk P	end of Oct. or Nov
37	Cassette, Brk P	79	Wonder of winter, M P	No. & De
38	Summer bergamot, M P A. & Sept	80	Winter orange, Brk P	Feb. to Ap
39	Prince's sugar, A But	81	Bonne Louise, or <i>Avanchie</i> , But P	Nov. & Dec
40	Moorfowl egg (<i>English</i>)	82	Chaumontel, But & M P	Dec. to Fe
41	English autumn bergamot, M & But P	83	Catillac, Bak P	Nov. to Apr
42	French do	84	Easter bergamot, But P	Ja. to May
43	Gansel's, or Broca's bergamot, M P	85	Colmar, M P	Jan. to April
44	Rosewater, M	86	Ambrette, M P	Nov. to Feb
45	Little blanquet, Brk P	87	Flushing grey russet, M	Dec. & Ja
46	Buffum, A But	88	Bonchretien d'Auch, Brk & But P	Nov. & Dec
47	Washington, A M	89	Holland bergamot, Brk P	Ja. to Jun
48	White Doyenné, <i>St. Michael</i> , or <i>Virgalieu</i> , M P	90	Winter rousselet, Bak P	Ja. to Mar
49	Pope's scarlet major, A	91	Tonneau, Bak P	Oct. to Mar.
50	Pope's quaker, A	92	St. Martial, Brk P	do
		93	Franc-real, Brk & Bak P	Oc. to De
		94	Royal winter, M P	Dec. to Mar
		95	Winter bonchretien, Brk P	J. to May
		96	Treasure, Brk P	Dec. to Mar
		97	Imperial, M P	Feb. to May
		98	Sarazin, But P	keeps a year

The following are esteemed varieties of PEARS more recently introduced.

Price 37½ to 50 cents.

99	Angleterre de Noisette, P	Oct	142	Gillogille, Brk P	Oct. & Nov
100	Aston Town, M P	Oct. & Nov	143	Gloux morceau	Dec. & Jan
101	Autumn benvie	Autumn	144	Golden colmar, M P	Mar
102	superb	do	145	Gore's Heathcot, P But	Oct
103	Bailies' Juneating, A	July	146	Green pear of Yair, M	Autumn
104	Beauty of Brussels, P	Sept	147	Gros Dillen	Oct. & Nov
105	Bergamot, Walbec		148	Honey, M A?	Sept
106	Warwick		149	Iron pear, Poire de fer, Bak &	
107	Wormsley			Perry	Dec. to Feb
108	Beurre d'Aremberg, M P D. to F		150	Johonnot, A P	end of Sept
109	Easter, or Bergamotte de la		151	Lewis, A M P	Nov. to Jan
	Pentecôte, But & M P		152	Marie Louise, V M P	Oct. & Nov
		Mar. to June	153	Martin sec, Brk P	Nov. to Jan
110	Diel, M V P	Nov. to Jan	154	Naples, Brk P	Nov
111	de Bolwiller	Mar. to May	155	Napoleon, M	Oct. & Nov
112	du roi? But	Oct	156	Ne plus Meuris	Winter
113	Knox, But	do	157	Passe colmar, V M & But P	
114	rance, M V P	Dec. to May			Dec. & Jan
115	royale? But		158	Pope's early York, A	Sept
116	Spence, M V P	Oct. & Nov	159	Present de Malines, M P	Dec
117	blanc, (New Duhamel.) M P	Sept	160	Prince du printems	March
118	Bezi de Montigny, M P S. & Oct		161	Princess of Orange, But P	Oct
119	vaet, or waat, V	Jan	162	Raymond, A	Aug
120	Bigelow	Winter	163	Remsen's favourite, A	do
121	Black pear of Worcester, Bak		164	Reine des poires	
		Winter	165	Ruggles, A	
122	Bleeker's meadow	Sept	166	Sabine d'été	Sept
123	Bonchretien, Williams', (Bart-		167	Stevens' Genesee, or Guernsey,	
	lett of Boston) M P	do		A M P	Sept
124	Autumn, (French)	Oct	168	St. Ghelien, V M	do
125	Bowdoin, A	Winter	169	St. Lezain, Brk P	Sept. or Oct
126	Bushwick hedge, A	Sept	170	Stoffel's d'hyver	Jan. & Feb
127	Capiaumont, V M & But P	Oct	171	Slingerland's Maximum, weighs	
128	Chaptal, Brk P	Jan. & Feb		12 to 14 oz. A	Sept
129	Charles d'Autriche, or Charles		172	Medium, ditto 8 to 10 oz.	July
	of Austria	Nov	173	Tarquin le gros,	Mar. to May
130	Clap, A But P	Aug	174	Thompson, A	
131	Cluster, or Bouquet		175	Turkish pear, Bonchretien Turc,	
132	Cushing, A M P	Sept		Brk P	
133	Delice d'Ardempont, V	Oct	176	Urbaniste, M	Nov
134	Dix, A M P	do	177	Van Mons	
135	Duchesse d'Angouleme, M P		178	Virginia June?	July
		Nov. & Dec	179	Walnut	Aug. & Sept
136	Egg pear, or Summer colmar,		180	Weber's yellow autumnal, A Sep	
	But P	Aug. & Sept	181	Wilkinson, A But & M Oc. & No	
137	Endicott, A M	Sept	182	Williams' double bearing, A M Oc	
138	Figue, or Petalless, M P	do	183	Winter Auchan	Winter
139	Forelle, or Poire truite, M & But P		184	Nelis, or Bonne de Malines,	
		Oct. to Dec		M P	Dec. & Jan
140	Frangipanne, M P	Sept	185	Woodson, A M \$1	
141	Fulton, A But & M	Sept. & Oct		Uvedale's St. Germain, Bak P	
					Dec. to April

The following varieties of PEARS comprise those the most recently introduced from France, England, Flanders, &c. and which are held in the highest estimation, having been brought into particular notice by the different Horticultural Societies and by the most eminent Pomologists of Europe.

Price, \$1 each.

186	Admiral, But P	end of Sept	234	Beurré de Bourdeaux	
187	Admired musk, <i>Admirée musquée</i>		235	Bezi de la Brousse	
188	Ah! mon Dieu, P	Aug. & Sept	236	de Vindré	
189	Alberty		237	d'Hery, Brk P	Oct. & Nov
190	Alexandre		238	de la motte, M P	Sep. & Oct
191	Angel, <i>poire d'ange</i> , Brk P	Aug	239	de Caissoy, M P	No. & Dec
192	Angelique de Rome, M P	D. to F	240	Bishop's thumb	Winter
193	Angleterre, M P	Sept	241	Blanquet, Cluster	Aug
194	d'hiver, Brk P	Mar. to July	242	Long stalked, Brk P	do
195	Archduke of Austria		243	Bonchretien d'hyver panaché	Feb
196	Archdutchess of ditto		244	Seedless, or <i>B. sans pepins</i>	
197	Argusbirne		245	de Bruxelles	
198	Beauty of summer, Brk P	Aug	246	d'Auch à bois jaspé	Feb
199	of autumn, But P	S. & Oc	247	Bonne ente, (<i>different from no. 48</i>)	
200	Belle Audibert, Brk P	Nov. to F	248	Bonne de Mons	
201	Noisette	Dec	249	Braddock	
202	fondante		250	British russet, M P	Oct. & Nov
203	de Jersey		251	Brugman's birne	
204	lucrative		252	Burghill	
205	Bellissime d'amour		253	Calebash, Brk P	end of Sept
206	Bequesne, Brk & Bak P	Oct. to Fe	254	Bosc, V	Sept. & Oct
207	Bergamotte cadette, P	Oct	255	Capel	
208	do	No. 2	256	Catallina rosa	
209	vidette	Jan. to May	257	Chair à dame, Brk P	Aug
210	d'été la grosse	Sept	258	Champ riche d'Italie, Brk P	Dec. & Jan
211	de Soulers, M P	Fe. & Mar			
212	de Nice		259	Chat bruslé, Bak P	
213	de Bussy	Jan. to Mar	260	Cheminette	Dec. & Jan
214	nonpareille	Nov. & Dec	261	Chinese sand pear, or Sha Lee	
215	Swiss, or <i>striped</i> , M P	Oct	262	snow pear, or Suet Lee	
216	de Coussel		263	Citron des Carmes panaché	
217	des Paysans		264	Colmar Sabine (<i>of Flanders</i>)	
218	sucrée		265	d'Ardempont, V	
219	Beurré colmar du printemps, V	Spring	266	souverain, <i>Sovereign colmar</i> , But & M V	Oct. & Nov
220	d'automne, V	Autumn	267	d'hiver, or Gloria	Winter
221	Bosc		268	blanc	
222	Coloma	Sept	269	Dewez	
223	d'Ardempont, or <i>Hardempont</i> , M P	Dec	270	Cremesine d'Aout	Aug. & Sept
224	d'Argenson?		271	Cremoisière	
225	du Comte de Fresnel	Aug	272	Crown Prince Ferdinand of Prussia	
226	aurore		273	Double calyce	Sept
227	Duquesne		374	de guerre, or Double krygs, <i>bark striped</i>	
228	Thouin, V		275	Double flowering, Bak P	F. to A
229	Von Marum		276	do do with striped fruit, Bak P	do
230	Romain, But P	Sept. & Oct	277	Downton	
231	Black seeded, P	Sept	278	Doyenné, Striped, or <i>D. panaché</i>	
232	d'Albecq		279	pommier	
233	Duval				

280 Doyenné de Mons	333 Nouvelle blanche, <i>or new white</i>
281 Duquesne, V	334 Oakley park
282 Dutchesse de Mars	335 October crimson, Brk P Oct
283 Early Carnock	336 Orange, Red winter, P
284 Elton Autumn	337 Striped, Brk P Sept
285 Fine gold of summer, But P Aug	338 Musk, Brk P Aug
286 of September, But P Sept	339 Owen's Virginian, A M Oct
287 Flemish beauty, <i>or Imperatrice de France</i> , Brk P Oct. & Nov	340 Passa tutti Nov. & Dec
288 Fondante de Sickler	341 Pastorale, Brk P do
289 Forme de Marié Louise	342 Perfumed winter, <i>Parfum d'hiver</i>
290 Forty ounces, <i>the largest of pears</i> , Brk P Nov. to Mar.	343 Pine apple, M P Jan. to Mar
291 Foxley	344 Poire au lard Aug. & Sept
292 Frederick of Prussia	345 de Jardin, But P Dec
293 French pound pear, Bak P D.toF	346 de Bruxelles
294 Garnestone	347 de St. Iceore
295 Gracieuse	348 de Vernois
296 Grand monarque Jan. to Apr	349 Dewitt
297 Green sugar, But P end of Oct	350 Present royal de Naples Mar. & April
298 Gros colmar	351 Queen of winter, <i>Reine d'hiver</i> , Nov. to Mar
299 muscat d'hiver Dec	352 Rateau, Brk & Bak P Dec. & Jan
300 hastiveau de la forêt, Brk P Aug	353 Red flowering, Brk P Aug
301 blanquet de Lyons?	354 Reveillere le Peaux
302 Grosse piquenille	355 Robinson, A
303 poire de Septembre Sept	356 Roi de Wurtemberg
304 Marguerite Aug	357 Ronville, (<i>Martin-sire of most authors</i>) Brk P end of Oct
305 Henri quatre	358 Rouselench
306 Honey	359 Rousseline, M P Nov
307 Imperatrice d'été, <i>or Empress of summer</i> Summer	360 Rousselet panaché
308 Imperial sugar do	361 Sabine, (<i>of the French</i>)
309 Jackman's melting	362 Sieulle, (<i>Doyenné d'hiver</i> ? M P Oct. & Nov
310 Jalousie, M P Oct	362 Sir Joseph Banks
311 Jaune de merveillon July	363 Small summer thorn, M P Aug
312 Jessup's beurre	364 Spignola
313 Josephine	365 St. Augustin, Brk P Dec. & Jan
314 La bourgmestre	366 St. Germain, Summer, M P Aug
315 souverain	367 Yellow, Nov. to Ap
316 Lansac, M P Oct. to Jan	368 Striped do
317 Large crimson, Brk P Aug	369 Sucré d'hoyerswerda, M Aug
318 Lemon pear, (<i>of Scotland</i>)	370 de Zurich Sept
319 Long rosewater, M P No. & Dec	371 Summer rose, <i>Epine rose</i> , But & M P Aug
320 L'orpheline	372 Sylvanche vert d'hiver Winter
321 Lowell	373 Tarquin, Brk P Apr. & May
322 Luquet	374 Tuchnase
323 Malta, <i>or winter rose water</i> , Dec. & Jan	375 Twice bearing, <i>Bon deux fois l'an</i> , July & Nov
324 Marie chretien	376 Vanderveer, M P Sept
325 Marquise, M P Nov. & Dec	377 Vicar
326 Martin sire, N. Duh. Brk P do	378 Vierge, <i>or Virgin</i>
327 Merveille de Charneux	379 Vitrier, P Nov. or Dec
328 Muscat, Royal, But F begin. of S	380 Wisbourg
329 blanc, <i>or White musk</i>	381 Wormsley grange
330 fleuri, But P end of July	382 Wurzur d'automne
331 Musk Drone, Brk P July	383 Zoutman, <i>or Soutman</i>
332 Nonchain, V	

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

384 Barland		390 Oldfield
385 Besberry		391 Poir au vin de Stoutenburgh Sep
386 Ditto, No. 2		392 Seile-Birne, <i>keeps a year</i> Oct
387 Hennen-Birne	Oct. & Nov	393 St. Gal, poire au vin, or wine
388 Immen-Birne		Dec. to Mar
389 New Holmar		394 Taunton squash

The following Pears have been obtained from different persons in the United States; it is probable that some of them which have obtained local names, may prove to be synonymes of kinds already enumerated.

Price 37½ to 50 cents each.

395 Andrews, or <i>Amory</i> , M ?		410 Early bell
396 Autumn golden russet, M N.&De		411 Eldred, Brk Aug.
397 Bartram's early	Aug	412 Green Catharine, (<i>of Coxe</i>) do
398 Bergamot, Early (<i>from New-Jersey</i>) ?		413 Hathorne, (<i>from Salem</i>) But Se
399 Cape May ?	Dec	414 Iron pear, (<i>of Boston</i>) ? Bak Win
400 Golden summer ?		415 Large yellow winter, Brk D.toAp
401 Perfumed ?	Sept	416 Leggett, M Nov. to April
402 Platt's, M (<i>French</i>) Se.&Oc		417 Mogul summer
403 Grosse		418 New mouille bouche (<i>French</i>)
404 Brown's winter		419 Petre's
405 Bushwick rousset		420 Poire d'Adam
406 Capsheaf, (<i>Hadley</i> ?) But	do	421 September orange Sept
407 Chapman's, M	do	422 Somerindyke
408 Chat grillé ?		423 Stanwood ?
409 Doyenné galeux (? <i>syn. of 57</i>)		424 Watermelon, M 2 Aug. & Sept
		425 Young's large ?

Pear Trees that are ornamental only, 50 cents each.

426 Gold striped leaved	430 Pyrus sanguinea, or red barked
427 Pyrus pollveria, or woolly leaved	431 nivalis, Snowy, or white
428 salicifolia, or willow leaved	leaved
429 amygdaliformis, or almond	432 sinaica, Mount Sinai pear
leaved	433 præcox, Early flowering

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

CHERRIES. *Cerisiers. Prunus cerasus.*

50 cents each.

* denotes fruit of large size.

† ——— best bearers, and most esteemed.

‡ ——— best for tarts, wine, and preserves.

A ——— native American fruits.

P ——— those figured in the Pomological Magazine.

1 Early dwarf May, small, and only valuable for being early	May	4 *† Black tartarian, Ronald's black heart, P	June
2 *† Mayduke	May & June	5 † White tartarian, or transparent Crimea	do
3 *†† Richmond, or early Kentish, A	do	6 *† Early black heart, A	do

7 † White heart, <i>poor bearer</i>	June	35 *† Herefordshire black, <i>late black heart</i>	do
8 *† Black heart	do	36 * Red bigarreau	do
9 *† American heart, A	do	37 * White bigarreau, <i>Turkey bigarreau</i>	do
10 *† Harrison's heart	do	38 *†† Elkhorn, A	do
11 *† Arden's white heart, A	do	39 † Remington white heart	July & Aug
12 † China heart, A	do	40 Forman's late, A	July
13 * Gascoigne's heart, <i>or pale bleeding heart</i>	June	41 † Late Kentish, <i>common red</i>	do
14 *† Ox heart, <i>or lion's heart</i>	do	42 † Black morello, <i>for tarts</i>	do
15 *† White ox heart, (<i>Tradescant of Coxe</i>)	do	43 † English morello, do	do
16 * Bleeding heart, <i>or red ox heart</i>	do	44 *† Plumstone morello, A do.	do
17 *† Late red Harrison	do	45 † American red heart, A	June
18 * Lundi guigne	do	46 Late Spanish	July
19 † Transparent guigne	do	47 Down's late	do
20 *† Griotte d'Allemagne, <i>or German morello</i>	July	48 Lukeward's heart	do
21 Graffion ?	June	49 Knight's early black, P	June
22 *† Yellow Spanish, <i>or Amber</i>	do	50 * Black eagle, P	do
23 *† American amber, <i>new</i> , A	do	51 * Waterloo, P	
24 White Orleans	do	52 Florence	
25 Black carone, <i>or caroon</i>	July	53 Allen's late favourite, A	July
26 *† Late duke, <i>or June duke</i>	do	54 Elton, P	
27 * Archduke	do	55 Whalley's new heart	June
28 * Prince's duke, A	do	56 Tobacco leaved, <i>monstrous foliage, fruit medium size, poor bearer,</i>	July
29 *† Carnation	do	57 German duke, <i>or Monmouth ?</i>	
30 Tradescant's	June	58 Norton's, A	
31 Mazard, <i>or black honey</i>	July	59 *†† Long stem Montmorency	July
32 Yellow honey, A	do	60 *† Short stem do. <i>or Gros gobet</i>	do
33 Herefordshire white	June	61 Black Orleans	
34 *† Downer's late red, A	July	62 Swedish, <i>or Belchevreuse ?</i>	

The following are highly celebrated European Cherries recently introduced, and form very estimable appendages to the desert—Price \$1 each.

D denotes those figured in Duhamel.

* ——— those of large size.

† ——— those of fine flavour.

63 *† Large griotte, <i>grosse griotte</i> , D	July	75 †† Bigarreau commun, D	July
64 Napoleon bigarreau	do	76 Brune de Bruxelles, <i>or brown Brussels</i>	June
65 New red do., <i>nouveau bigarreau rouge</i>	do	77 Griotte perle blanc, <i>or white pearl</i>	July
66 Perfumed crinquanier	do	78 *† Griotte d'Hollande, <i>balsamine leaved</i>	June
67 Pendant Montfrin	June	79 Guigne olive	July
68 † Pigeon's heart bigarreau, D	do	80 Turkuine, <i>or Turkish</i>	do
69 *† Belle de Choisy, D P	July	81 Griotte de kleparow	do
70 Bigarreau de May, <i>or May bigarreau</i>	June	82 † à ratafiat, <i>fine for preserves and wine</i> , D	Aug
71 Bigarreau noir tardif, <i>or late black bigarreau</i> D	Aug	83 Guigne de fer, <i>ou de St. Giles, or iron cherry</i>	July
72 *† Bigarreau gros rouge tardif, <i>or large late red bigarreau</i> , D	do	34 † Guigne blanche, <i>or white fruited</i> , D	June
73 Bigarreau tardif d'Hildesheim, <i>late</i> ,	July	85 Guigne de Russie à fruit blanc, <i>or white Russian</i> , D	do
74 *† Bigarreau blanc le gros, <i>or large white bigarreau</i> , D	do		

86	Guigne à gros fruit mou, or delicate large fruited	June	97	Gros bigarreau noir	
87	Cerise d'Ostheims		98	*† rouge, D end of July	
88	de Soissons, D		99	Ronald's large morello	
89	unique nouvelle		100	Black Spanish	
90	†‡ du nord, D, for preserves and wine	Sept	101	Wellington	
91	*† de Villenes, D	June	102	Flemish	
92	Double natte		103	Slingerland's best	June
93	Early purple griotte		104	Cluster, often several fruit on one stem, D	July
94	*†Spanish do. Griotte d'Espagne, D	June	105	Belle Bosc	
95	*†Holland do. or Coulard, D poor bearer		106	de Roquemont	
96	Bigarreau précoce de Mazan		107	Kirchewasser	
			108	Muscat of Prague	
			109	Chinese, or <i>P. pseudo cerasus</i>	
			110	double, or <i>P. serrulata</i>	

The following are for ornament—Price 50 cents each.

111	Cornelian, long scarlet fruit	Aug	117	<i>Prunus padus</i> , or English bird cherry	
112	Weeping, very curious	do	118	<i>Prunus virginica</i> , or American bird cherry, A	
113	Pendant flowering, All saints, or Everflowering, D	do	119	<i>Prunus borealis</i> , A	
114	Dwarf Siberian, or chamæc-rasa, D	do	120	hyemalis, A	
115	Large double flowering, or merise double		121	serotina, A	
116	Small do. or griotte double		122	persicæfolia, or peach leaved	

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

PLUMS. *Pruniers. Prunus domestica.*

50 cents each.

† denotes those of large size.
 ‡ ——— those of superior flavour.
 P ——— those for preserves.
 A ——— American fruits.
 D ——— these figured in Duhammel.

1	Early yellow, jaune hative, white primordian, or prune de Catalogne, D	July.	15	†Drap d'or, or mirabelle double	Aug.
2	†‡American cherry, myrobalan, or cerise, A	do	16	†‡Cooper's large red, A	do
3	Red chicasaw, A	do	17	†Red imperial, or red magnum bonum	Aug. and Sept.
4	Yellow do. A	do	18	†Large black imperial	do
5	Prince's early damson, A	Aug.	19	†‡Purple egg, or Imperial violet	do
6	American red, P A	do	20	†Yellow egg, white bonum magnum, has weighed near 4 oz.	D do
7	Ditto yellow, P A	do	21	†‡Green gage, Large Queen Claudia, or grosse Reine Claude, D P	do
8	†Précoced'Tours, early Tours, D	do	22	†Small Queen Claudia, petite Reine Claude, or small green gage, D P	do
9	Wetherill's sweet, A	do	23	†‡Washington, has weighed 4½ oz. A 75 cts. to 1\$	do
10	†‡Sweet damson	do			
11	Bullet	do			
12	†Burlington red, A	do			
13	Copper	do			
14	†‡Blue Holland, (Kensington Prune)	do			

24	††Prince's white gage, <i>new, very large, and very productive</i> , A \$1. From one tree near Boston, the fruit is sold for \$50 annually. Aug. & Sept.	38	Lewistown egg, A	Sept.
25	††Prince's green gage, A. 75 cts. to 1\$	39	††Bingham, A	Aug.
26	†Blue gage	40	Elfrey, A	do
27	†Red gage, A	41	Tomlinson's Charlotte, A	do
28	†English yellow gage	42	†Coe's golden drop	do
29	†White gage, A	43	†St. Catharine, or <i>Mirabelle tardive</i> , excellent for prunes,	Sept. and Oct.
30	†Large red Orleans, or <i>red damask</i> , D	44	Winesour, of <i>Yorkshire</i> , P	do
31	††Smith's Orleans, <i>fine</i>	45	Miller's Spanish, A	Sept.
32	††Huling's superb, <i>has weighed near 4 oz.</i> A 1 dollar	46	††Blue Imperatrice, D	Sept. & Oct.
33	††Yellow apricot, <i>prune abricot</i> do	47	†Bleecker's German gage	Aug.
34	†American yellow gage, A	48	White damson, or <i>late cluster</i> , P	Sept and Oct.
35	English muscle	49	Purple winter do. <i>Damas noir tardif</i> , P	Oct.
36	††Peters' large yellow gage, A	50	††Early monsieur, or <i>monsieur hatif</i> , D	July.
37	†Red diaper, or <i>roche courbon</i> , D	51	†Late monsieur, D	Aug.
		52	Prince's blue primordian, <i>earliest of all</i> , A 1 doll.	July.
		53	Common prune, or <i>quetsche</i>	Sept.

The following celebrated Plums have been obtained from the finest collections of France, Germany, Italy, and England, and are new in this country; trees can now be supplied. Price 1 dollar each, except those noted.

54	True large German prune	Sept.	75	Largest maugeron damask	Aug.
55	†Bremen prune, <i>quetsche de Breme</i>	do	76	†Musk damask, D	do
56	†Italian prune, <i>quetsche d'Italie</i>	Aug.	78	†Early black damask, or <i>St. Cyr</i> , D 50 cts.	July.
57	†Monstrous prune, <i>quetsche grosse</i>	Sept.	79	††Early red damask, D	Aug.
58	†Early prune, <i>quetsche précoce</i>	Aug.	80	†Late red damask, D	Sept.
59	†Green prune, <i>quetsche verte</i> do		81	September damask, or <i>Prune des vacances</i> , D	do
	<i>N. B. The above six kinds make the finest prunes.</i>		82	†Violet damask, 75 cts. D	Aug.
60	†White apricot, <i>abricotée blanc</i>	Aug.	83	†Damas dronet, D	do
61	†Red do. <i>abricotée rouge</i> , D	Sept.	84	——— ballon	Aug. to Oct.
62	Beauty of Riom,	Aug.	85	Damasquinée	Sept.
63	European cherry, or <i>cerisette</i> , D	do	86	†Date, or <i>d'Autriche</i> , D	Aug.
64	†Red lady aubert, <i>dame aubert rouge</i> , or R	Sept.	87	†Agen date, <i>makes fine prunes</i>	July.
65	†Violet do. do. <i>dame aubert violette</i>	do	88	††Violet diaper, 50 cts. D	Aug.
66	†White do. do. <i>dame aubert blanche</i>	do	89	Guimaraen	do
67	Damask of Tours, D	July.	90	††Hyacinth, or <i>jacinthe</i>	do
68	†Largest damask of Tours	Aug.	91	Imperial Milan	Aug. to Oct.
69	Amber damask	do	92	Imperial Ottoman	Aug.
70	†Large white damask, D	do	93	†Imperial violet with variegated leaves	do
71	†Small white damask, D.	Sept.	94	†Isle verte, or <i>Savoy</i> , P D	Sept.
72	Spanish damask, D	Aug.	95	†Jerusalem, or <i>œil de bœuf</i> , very large, D	Aug.
73	†Italian damask, D 75 cts.	do	96	Large, or <i>grosse mirabelle</i> , D	do
74	††Maugeron damask, D	do	98	†Large round red, <i>grosse rouge ronde</i>	do
			99	††Large early black, or <i>Montreuil, grosse noir hative</i> , D	July.
			100	Large red Thoulouse	Aug.

101 Large peach, <i>prune pêche</i> 75 cts. Aug.	132 Prune raisin
102 ††Perdrigon violet, of Provence do	133 Early perdrigon, <i>perdrigon hatif</i> , D July.
103 ††White perdrigon, D for prunes, 50 cts. do	134 †White diaper, <i>diaprée blanche</i>
104 Variegated perdrigon do	135 Maitre claudé, 50 cents
105 Norman perdrigon Sept.	136 †Goliath, 50 cents
106 ††Red perdrigon, D 75 cts. do	137 Monsieur, or <i>Wentworth</i> , 50 cts.
107 St. Michael's do. Sept. & Oct.	138 White pear, 50 cents
108 Violet Thoulouse, do. <i>perdrigon violet de Thoulouse</i> Aug.	139 Black do. do.
109 Large red Thoulouse, <i>perdrigon de Thoulouse à gros fruit rouge ronde</i> do	140 Sharp's emperor
110 †Brignolle, <i>perdrigon de brignolles</i> , P makes excellent prunes do	141 English blue primordian
111 New brignole, P do	142 Fotheringham, 50 cents
112 New petite Reine Claude do	143 †Yellow honey, A July.
113 †Semidouble flowering do. D do	144 †White imperial, <i>Imperiale blanche</i> , or <i>White egg</i> , 50 cts. Sept.
115 New late Reine Claude do	145 †Power's Magnum bonum, 50 cents do
116 ††Purple gage, D superior, 50 cts. to \$1 do	146 †Frost gage Oct.
N. B. All the Reine Claudes are gages.	
117 ††French royale, <i>prune royale</i> , D Aug.	147 Prince's late purple Aug.
118 Early do. <i>royale hative</i> July.	148 Semiana, 50 cents Sept.
119 ††Royal Tours, <i>royale de Tours</i> , D, 50 cents Aug.	149 Jefferson, A, 50 cents
120 French St. Julien, D, 50 cts. do	150 Gisborne's, 50 cents
121 Variegated leaved St. Julien do	151 Quackenboss, A, 50 cts. A. & Se.
122 †Bricette, D Sept. & Oct.	152 Wilmot's green gage, 50 cents
123 †Red St. Martin, <i>latest of all</i> , D Oct. & Nov.	153 Banker's do. 50 cents
124 ††Swiss, <i>prune Suisse</i> , 50 cents, Aug. & Sept.	154 Bentley's early native, A
125 Late Chalons, <i>tardive de Chalons</i> , D Oct.	155 Bullace
126 Transparent	156 Bullet
127 ††White virginal, <i>virginal blanc</i> , D Sept.	157 Cheston, or Matchless, 50 cents
128 Red mirabelle, <i>mirabelle rouge</i> Au.	158 Chinese plum, or <i>prunus salicina</i>
129 Briancon, <i>yields oil superior to the olive</i>	159 Diamond plum, (<i>cost a guinea</i>)
130 Pitless, <i>sans noyau</i> , D Aug.	160 Downton imperatrice
131 †Twice bearing, <i>deux fois l'an</i> , D Aug. & Sept.	161 Duane's purple French, <i>monstrous size</i> , 75 cents
	162 Dwarf Arkansas, A
	163 Genesee native, A
	164 Grimwood's early Orleans
	165 Lawrence's early
	166 Meig's large purple
	167 Mimms
	168 Prune d'Inde rouge
	169 blanché
	170 Red Mogul
	171 Red Queen mother, 50 cents
	172 St. Louis
	173 Surpasse monsieur, 75 cents
	174 Weeping
	175 Wilmot's early Orleans

Ornamental—50 cents, except those noted.

177 Large double flowering, \$1	182 <i>Prunus pennsylvanica</i>
178 Semidouble do. <i>producing fruit</i> , Aug.	183 pubescens, or <i>snowy flowered</i>
179 Dwarf double do. or <i>double sloe</i>	184 <i>maritima</i>
180 Variegated leaved	185 <i>pygmæa</i>
181 Sloe, or <i>black thorn</i>	186 <i>littoralis</i> , or <i>Boston beach</i>

188 <i>Prunus depressa</i> , sand cherry	193 <i>Prunus canadense</i>
189 <i>susquehanna</i>	194 <i>sp. nana</i> , dwarf, from
190 <i>pumila</i>	<i>Texas</i> , \$2
191 <i>candicans</i> , hoary leaved	195 Gold striped, <i>P. Americana</i> , fol.
192 <i>sphærica</i>	<i>var.</i> \$1.

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.

196 Admirable	209 Newton's yellow gage
197 Apple plum	210 Newton's early blue
198 Falloper	211 long blue
199 French copper	212 Smith's large October
200 D'amature	213 Swisser
201 Hick's large egg	214 Wetherill's large
202 Young's superior egg	215 Large French blue
203 Large blue gage	216 Howland's gage Aug. & Sept.
204 Large long blue	217 Schuyler's gage do
205 Lex's plum	218 Prun's white gage
206 Blue myrobolan	219 Late cling Sept.
207 White, or <i>apricot myrobolan</i>	220 Watt's New-York Sept. & Oct.
208 New Elfrey	221 Blue St. Catharine

N.B. Trees of nearly all the kinds of Plums can be supplied suitable or dwarfs or espaliers, if so required.

APRICOTS. *Abricotiers.* *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 proprietor.

P denotes those best for preserves.

A ——— those of American origin.

M ——— those described in the Pomological Manual.

1 Masculine, M	middle of July	14 Portugal, M	Aug
2 White, M	do	15 Orange, P M	July
3 Large early, M	July	16 Algiers, M	Aug
4 Breda, M	Aug	17 Roman, M	do
5 Alexandrian, M	do	18 Black, or Pope's, <i>very hardy</i> , M	do
6 Brussels, M	do	19 Purple peach leaved, <i>ditto</i> , M	do
7 Holland, <i>very productive</i> , M	do	20 Large White, <i>Gros blanc</i>	do
8 Peach, or de Nancy, M beg. of Aug		21 Many's Italian, A	do
9 Royal Persian	do	22 Schuyler's large, A	do
10 Alberge, M P	do	23 Gibbons' large, A, 50 cents	do
11 Turkey, M	do	24 Evan's large, A	do
12 Blotched leaved, M	do	25 Vandever's early seedling, \$1	July
13 Moorpark, M	do		

The following new French and Italian varieties, of great celebrity, were received *direct* from the south of France by the proprietor—Price \$1 each.

26 Early large red, <i>Gros rouge hatif</i> , July	35 Musch-Musch, M, 50 to 75 cts. July
27 White musk, of <i>Provence</i> , P do	36 Red Angoumois, M, 50 cts. to \$1 do
28 Dark musk, <i>Muscat noir</i> , or <i>mi-nain</i> do	37 Albergier de Montgamet, P do
29 Musk of Carpentras Aug	38 Monstrous peach, M do
30 Luxembourg July	39 Apricot of Noor, M Sept
31 <i>Provence</i> , high flavoured, M Aug	40 Hemskirke, M July
32 Brown Masculine July	41 Lueombe's seedling Aug
33 Royal, M Aug	42 Blenheim do
34 Royal Orange Aug	43 Siberian, M do
	44 <i>Pêche de le noir</i> do.

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

PEACHES. *Pechers. Amygdalus persica.*

Price 25 to 37½ cents each—\$20 to \$25 per hundred, according to the kinds, quality, and size.

The following Peaches have been selected on account of their size, flavour, 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 superior flavour.

† ——— those of large size.

C ——— clingstones or paves.

A ——— American fruits.

P ——— those described in the Pomological Manual.

1 Red nutmeg, <i>small fruit</i> , July	24 †Early or Smith's Newington, C Aug
2 Yellow nutmeg, A do	25 †Morris' red rareripe, A do
3 Blush nutmeg, A do	26 †Do. white do. A do
4 White nutmeg, A do	27 ††Oldmixon freestone, A Sept
5 Earliest white nutmeg, <i>Avant blanche</i> , P do	28 ††Oldmixon, C A do
6 †Green nutmeg, <i>early Anne</i> do	29 ††Old Newington, C do
7 †Sweet water, or <i>large American nutmeg</i> , A August	30 †Bourdine, P do
8 ††Red rareripe, A do	31 †Malta, P do
9 †White rareripe, A do	32 †English do
10 †Yellow rareripe, A do	33 Cut leaved, <i>serrated, or unique</i> , A do
11 †Early red, C A do	34 ††Columbia, A do
12 Early white, C A do	35 Washington, C A do
13 †Jaques' yellow rareripe, A do	36 ††Blush pine apple, C A do
14 †New white rareripe, A do	37 ††Kennedy's Carolina, <i>early lemon, or yellow pine apple</i> , C A do
15 †Lemon freestone, A do	38 ††Green Catharine, A do
16 ††Large early rareripe, or <i>royal Kensington</i> , do	39 ††Yellow, or <i>red cheek mêlé coton</i> , A do
17 Freestone heath, A do	40 White <i>mêlé</i> coton, H do
18 †Gold and purple, C A do	41 ††Bellegarde, P Aug
19 †Small or <i>petite mignonne</i> , P do	42 ††Orange peach, A do
20 ††Grosse mignonne, P do	43 †Orange, C do
21 †White Magdalen, P do	44 †President, A do
22 †Early purple, P do	45 †Congress, C A do
23 ††Royal George, P do	46 ††Late purple, P Sept

47 Late admirable, C	Sept	74 Algiers' yellow winter, C	Nov
48 White blossom, <i>willow, or white stone</i>	do	75 †† Noblesse, P	Sept
49 Double flowering, <i>or rose peach</i> , P	do	76 Double swalsh, <i>or Dutch</i>	do
50 †† Belle chevreuse, P	do	77 †September orange, C	Aug
51 Vanguard	do	78 †† Monstrous freestone	do
52 Western Newington, C A	do	79 English Chancellor, P	Sept
53 Catharine, C P	Sept	80 †† Diana, C	Aug
54 Hyslop's, C A	do	81 Modeste	do
55 †French Chancellor, P	do	82 Thorne's white, C A	do
56 Hill's Madeira	do	83 New late green, C A	Sept
57 †Montauban	Aug	84 †Large white, C	do
58 †Monstrous lemon, C	Oct	85 Washington freestone	Aug
59 Red October, C A	do	86 York Island	do
60 Royal George, C	Aug	87 †† George the fourth	Sept
61 †Prince's red, C	do	88 †New sweet water, A	Aug
62 †Spanish, C	do	89 Emperor of Russia, <i>much like No. 33, A</i>	do
63 French blood peach, <i>la sanguinole</i> , P	do	90 †† Prince's red rareripe, A	do
64 French blood or claret, <i>sanguinole adherente</i> , C	Oct	91 †† Governor rareripe	do
65 †† American teton de Venus, A	Aug	92 American blood, A	do
66 †Sargent's rareripe, A	do	93 Hand's claret	do
67 †Late red do. A	Sept	94 Seedling Kensington, A	do
68 †† Kenrick's heath, A	do	95 †† Nagle's favourite yellow, A	do
69 †† Admirable	do	96 †Rambouillet	do
70 †† Heath, C A	Oct. & Nov	97 Elizabeth-Town fine, A	do
71 Freestone winter, A	Sept. & Oct	98 Late freestone heath, A	Sept
72 White winter, <i>white at stone</i> , C	Oct. & Nov	99 Vandever's optimum maximum, C A P	do
73 Green winter, C	Nov	100 Green preserving	do
		101 †Van Zandt's superb	do

The following are celebrated new French Peaches received *direct* from the south of France and Italy, where this fruit is said to excel in high flavour and perfume—Price \$1 each.

102 †Admirable, P	Sept	118 †Magdalen of second season, <i>magdelène deuxième saison</i>	do
103 †Late do. <i>admirable tardive</i>	do	119 Pointed magdalen, <i>madelèine à mamelons</i>	do
104 †Early yellow alberge, A	Aug	120 †† Large early mignone, <i>grosse mignone hative</i>	do
105 †Late yellow do. <i>alberge jaune tardive</i> , C P	Oct	121 Large early mountain, <i>montagne précoce la grosse</i>	Aug
106 †† Yellow alberge cling, <i>pavie alberge, or pavie jaune</i> , P	Sept	122 †Nivette, P	do
107 Earliest cling, <i>avant précoce pavie</i> , C	July	123 Jalaugier, C	Sept
108 †† Beauty of Vitry, P	Sept	124 †† Apricot peach, <i>or Yellow admirable</i> , C P	Sept. & Oct
109 Beauty of Beaucaire	Aug	125 Divided pit, <i>Noyau partagé</i> , C	Aug
110 Cardinale de Furstemberg, <i>or bloody peach</i> ,	Sept	126 †Vinous purple, <i>Vineuse de Fromentin</i> , P	do
111 †† Early chevreuse, <i>chevreuse hative</i> , P	Aug	127 Large round, <i>ronde grosse</i>	Sept
112 Favier	do	128 French lemon, <i>pêche limon</i>	Aug
113 †Ispahan, <i>or Persian, very curious</i> , P	Sept	129 Montfrin	do
114 †† French red Magdalen	Aug	130 Dwarf Orleans, P \$2	Sept
115 †Common French Magdalen	do	131 †Monstrous pompone, <i>the largest of all peaches</i> , C P	Sept. & Oct
116 †Madeleine de Courson, P	do	132 †Persique, <i>large and fine</i> , CP	Sep
117 †Magdalen cling, <i>pavie magdelène</i> , P	do		

133 ††Royale, P	Aug	141 ††French Teton de Venus, P	Aug
134 Royal, <i>pavie royal</i> , C	Sept	142 † Teindoux, P	
135 †Round transparent, <i>transparente ronde</i> , P	Aug	143 †Italian chevreuse, <i>Chevreuse d'Italie</i>	Aug
136 †Yellow alberge, or <i>Rossane</i> , P	do	144 †Laugier	July
137 †Sernach	Sept	145 †Madeleine de Bolwiller	
138 †Amateur's early violet, <i>Violette hative d'amateur</i>		146 Pavie mouetl	
139 †Belle Bauce	Sept	147 †Persique freestone, P	Oct
140 Charbonier	do	148 Ronde de Vallabreques	Aug

Also, the following fine new sorts lately received from England—\$1 each.

149 Aiton's purple violet		153 Hemskirke	
150 Barrington, P	end of Aug	154 Lisle	
151 Braddick's South American melter		155 New Malta	
152 Brown nutmeg		156 Yellow fleshed violet	

The following have been obtained from different sections of the Union by the names attached to them, but whether they are all distinct from the foregoing cannot be yet determined. The probability is that some among them will prove to be synonymes; the proprietor having specimen trees of each for producing fruit, their identity will be speedily ascertained. Nearly the whole number are of American origin. C denotes clingstones; F free do.

Price 25 to 37½ cents each—\$20 to \$25 per hundred.

157 Albert Gallatin		188 Late purple, G	
158 American red magdalen, A		189 Mammoth, C	
159 Aster's		190 Meig's La Fayette, C	Sept.
160 Barcelona yellow		191 Milford, F	Sept. & Oct.
161 Binney's red, C		192 Monsieur Jean, F	Aug.
162 Bolton		193 Monstrous	
163 Bourguignon red, F		194 Morrisania pound, F	
164 Brevoort's seedling		195 Murray's early Ann, F	
165 melter		196 Necton, F	do.
166 morris, F	Aug.	197 New Newington, C	
167 Brodie's rareripe		198 New-York white	
168 Catlin, C		199 †Nonpareil, <i>very large</i> , F	
169 †Cole's red, F		200 Poll's seedling	
170 Cooper's early, F		201 Probyn's, C	
171 Crary's rareripe		202 Red Catharine, F	
172 Dunlop's lemon, C		203 Red heath	
173 Favourite red, F		204 Red pine apple, F	
174 Flushing seedling, F	Aug.	205 Rodman's red, C	
175 Fox's seedling, F	Sept.	206 late yellow, F	
176 Hewlett's large red, C	Aug.	207 Scarlet pine apple, C	Sept.
177 Hoffman's favourite		208 Snow peach	
178 white		209 Stocker's seedling	
179 Hogg's malagatune	Sept.	210 Storm's early seedling	
180 Hoyte's lemon, C		211 Superlative	
181 Imperial purple		212 Superb white	
182 Incomparable		213 †Taylor's late yellow, F	
183 Lady Gallatin		214 Teindoux, C	
184 La Fayette red, C	Aug.	215 Williamson's New-York, C	
185 Large red, F		216 Yellow preserving, F	
186 †Large late Newington, C		217 Brodies, C	
187 †Large yellow, F			

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

NECTARINES. *Brugnons. 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 waxen appearance, they may be ranked among the most admired appendages of the desert.

C denotes clingstones—P described in the *Pomological Magazine*.

1 Early scarlet	Aug.	10 Vermash	Sept
2 Fairchild's early	do	11 Peterborough	do
3 Early yellow	do	12 Fairchild's, C	do
4 Argyle	Sept.	13 Elruge, P	do
5 Golden, C	do	14 White, C P	do
6 Old Newington, C	do	15 Green seedling	do
7 Aromatic	do	16 Brompton, C	
8 Temple's	do	17 Boston seedling?	
9 Red Roman, C	do		

The following fine new sorts, 75 cents each.

18 Early white	20 Italian brugnion, C	Aug.
19 Early pavia, C	21 New black	

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

22 Pitmaston orange	Sept.	29 Cherry, or <i>Cerise</i>	Aug.
23 Musk violet, <i>violet musquée</i> , C		30 Claremont (? syn. of No.13)	Sept.
24 Aiton's seedling		31 Downton	
25 White Brussels		32 Duc de Tello	
26 Late yellow, <i>jaune lisse</i>	Sept. & Oct.	33 Hunt's tawney	Aug.
27 Early violet, <i>Large scarlet</i> , or		34 Murray, C	Sept.
<i>Petite violette hative</i> , P	Aug.	35 New early Newington, C	
28 Large violet, <i>grosse violette</i>	Sept.	36 Syon	

N.B. Trees of all the 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, and 6, are the fine kinds cultivated for the table.

1 *Bitter hard shell	<i>Amygdalus amara</i>
2 Ladies' thin do. <i>amande des dames</i>	<i>communis</i>
3 Sweet sultan, <i>amande sultane</i>	<i>sultana</i>
4 Hybrid's	<i>hybrida</i>
5 Large bitter, <i>gros cassante</i>	<i>maxima</i>
6 Sweet hard shell, <i>coque dure</i>	<i>var.</i>
7 Striped leaved, 1 dollar	<i>fol. var.</i>
8 Large double flowering	<i>flore pleno</i>
9 *Dwarf double flowering	<i>pumila, pl. vel. sinensis</i>
10 Dwarf single flowering	<i>nana</i>
11 Silvery Siberian	<i>incana</i>
12 Silvery oriental	<i>orientalis</i>
13 White flowering	<i>alba</i>

Fine new French and Italian Almonds—\$1 each.

14 Aberame demi-amère	18 Large fruited, or <i>A. macrocarpa</i> .
15 Amande à flotte, or à flots	19 Marseilles new
16 Balotte	20 New bitter fruited
17 Farisienne	21 Small round hardshell

N.B. French sweet hard shell 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 these exertions the following list will bear ample testimony.

S denotes those most used for silk worms.

T ——— those for table fruit.

O ——— those that are for ornament.]

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents.

† are 50 cents.

‡ are 75 cents.

N.B. A discount of a third in price will be made where 50 to 100 are taken of one kind.

1 Large black, T, 37½ to 50 cents	<i>Morus nigra</i>
2 Red American, T S, 25 to 37½	<i>rubra</i>
3 *Pennsylvanian, T S	<i>pennsylvanica</i>
4 †Missouri black, T	<i>missouriensis</i>
5 *White Italian, (large size)	<i>alba</i>
Ditto, secondary size, 25 cents	
6 †Shining lobed leaved, S	<i>lucida lobata</i>
7 †Oblong leaved, S	<i>oblongifolia</i> , or <i>langue de boeuf</i>
8 †Broad lobed leaved, S	<i>latifolia obscura lobata</i>
9 †Dwarf curled leaved, S	<i>nana</i>
10 †Largest leaved, S	<i>macrophylla</i> , or <i>grosse reine</i>
11 †Constantinople, S	<i>Constantinopolitana</i>
12 †Rose leaved, S	<i>rosea</i> , or <i>feuille rose</i>
13 †Oval leaved, S	<i>ovalifolia</i> , or <i>romain</i>
14 †Lascinated leaved, S	<i>lasciniata</i>
15 †Nerved leaved, S	<i>nervosa</i>
16 †Dandolo's foglia doppia, S	<i>foglia doppia</i> (of <i>Dandolo</i>)
17 †Italian red wood, S	<i>italica</i> , à bois rouge
18 †Chinese, from Phillipine Islands, S	<i>multicaulis</i> , vel <i>sinensis</i>
19 †Tartarian, very hardy, S	<i>tartarica</i>
20 †Male Japan, or Chinese paper, O	<i>Broussonetia papyrifera</i> , mas.
21 †Female ditto, producing large } round fruit, O }	<i>fœmina</i>
22 †Cockle shell leaved ditto, pro- } ducing large round fruit, O }	<i>cochleata</i>

N.B. Fine white Italian Mulberries at \$10 to \$25 per 100, according to size.

QUINCES. *Coignassiers.*

37½ cents each, except where noted.

1 Large orange	Cydonia vulgaris	Sept.
2 Pear shaped	<i>oblonga</i>	Oct.
3 Portugal	<i>lusitanica</i>	do
4 Winter	<i>serotina</i>	Oct. to Feb.
5 Musk, <i>coign musqué</i> , 50 cents	<i>moschata</i>	Oct.
6 Large French, <i>eatable</i> , 75 cents	<i>maxima</i>	do
7 Small fruited, <i>à petite fruit</i> , 50 do	<i>minor</i>	
8 French apple shaped, <i>eatable</i> , 75 do	<i>maliformis</i>	
9 Chinese, <i>with showy flowers</i> , and } <i>beautiful fruit</i> , 1 dollar }	<i>sinensis</i>	Oct. & Nov.
10 Japan scarlet flowering, 1 dollar	<i>japonica</i> , vel <i>Pyrus japonica</i> , S.	
11 bluish flowering, 1 dollar	<i>alba</i>	
12 double flowering, 1 dollar	<i>pleno</i>	
13 Common quince, 25 to 30 cents		

Fine Orange Quinces, \$30 per hundred.
 Pear, Portugal, and Winter do. \$35 per hundred.

CURRANTS. *Grosseillers à grappes.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 37½ cents.

‡ 50 cents.

1 *Large Dutch red	Ribes rubrum, max.
2 *Large Dutch white	<i>albo maximo</i>
3 Common red, 18 cents	<i>fructu rubro</i>
4 Common white, 18 cents	<i>albo</i>
5 *Champagne, <i>pale red transparent</i>	<i>carneo</i>
6 †Wilmot's pale red	<i>pallido</i>
7 †Striped leaved red	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
8 Common black, 15 cents	<i>floridum</i>
9 *Black English, <i>very large</i>	<i>nigrum</i>
10 †Ogden's black grape	<i>var. nova</i>
11 †Black English, <i>variegated leaves</i>	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
12 *Lewis' black Missouri, <i>fragrant</i> }	<i>aureum</i>
<i>yellow flowers</i> }	
13 †Lewis' yellow Missouri, <i>scent-</i> }	<i>tenuiflorum</i>
<i>less yellow flowers</i> }	
14 †Hawthorn leaved	<i>oxycanthoides</i>
15 †Prickly fruited	<i>cynosbati</i>
16 †Mountain	<i>alpinum</i>
17 †Swamp	<i>lacustre</i>
18 †Glandular trailing	<i>glandulosum</i> , vel <i>prostratum</i>
19 †Resinous	<i>resinosum</i>
20 †New yellow flowering	<i>aureum</i> , v. <i>sauguineum</i>
21 †Late do. do.	v. <i>serotina</i>

RASPBERRIES. *Framboisiers.*

Those marked thus * 8 cents.

† 12½ cents.

‡ 25 cents.

1 *Common red, for market and brandy, 8 cents each, or 6 dol- lars per 100	} Rubus americanus	June & July.
2 American black, 6 cents		occidentalis do
3 †American white, 6 cents	albus do	
4 †Brentford red	idæus do	
5 †Brentford white	albus do	
6 †Large red Antwerp	rubro major	July.
7 †Large yellow, or white Antwerp	luteo major	do
8 Flesh coloured, 50 cents	carneus	June to Sept.
9 †Tall red cane	var.	July & Aug.
10 †Twice bearing	serotinus	July & Oct.
11 †Barnet red, fine	var.	June & July.
12 Pennsylvania	pensylvanicus	
13 Cretan red, superior, 50 cents	creticus	June to Sept.
14 †Virginia red	strigosus	do
15 †Canada red	canadensis	do
16 †Canada purple rose flowering	odoratus	Aug.
17 Common Antwerp (so called)		
18 †Monthly		
19 †Short jointed cane, nearly spineless		
20 †Prolific red, fine		
21 Alpine red, 50 cents		July
22 †Brentford cane		
23 Double bearing red		
24 yellow		
25 Old English red, large		
26 yellow		
27 Rubus parviflorus, 3 dollars		

N.B. Where 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 poor kinds often sold under the same names.

GOOSEBERRIES. *Groseillers épineux. Ribes Uva-crispa.*

Different kinds mixed, 20 to 25 cents.

Do. do. by name, 31¼ cents.

Common do. 20 cents.

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, flavour, or time of ripening. About 50 other kinds will be sufficiently increased for sale by the autumn of 1831.

Red.

1 Alcock's king	3 Boardman's Prince regent
2 Barton's red	4 Captain
	5 Chadwick's sportsman

6 Crown bob	33 Yate's ocean
7 Dean's glory of England	34 thrasher
8 Fisher's conqueror	<i>Yellow.</i>
9 Foxe's true Briton	35 Amber
10 Grundy's ploughboy	36 Bamford's golden prince
11 Haply's jubilee	37 Cheshire lass
12 Highwayman	38 Delight
13 Ironmonger	39 Early yellow
14 Rifleman	40 Golden chain
15 Rival's emperor	41 dart
16 Roaring lion	42 queen
17 Rough head	43 Gorton's viper
18 Royal magnum	44 Jackson's goldfinch
19 Warrington	45 Mellow yellow
<i>White.</i>	46 Prince of Orange
20 Barton's white	47 Smooth yellow
21 Brundrit's white rocket	48 Ville de Paris
22 Cheshire lass	<i>Green.</i>
23 Glory of Ratcliff	49 Green gage
24 Grundy's milkmaid	50 Gascoigne
25 Hilton's blunderbuss	51 hardy
26 Holden's white muslin	52 mountain
27 Jolly gardener	53 Jolly angler
28 Neil's white rose	54 Neplus ultra
29 Northern hero	55 Parkinson's laurel green
30 Queen Anne	56 Sulphur
31 Taylor's morning star	57 Wainman's green ocean
32 White smith	

The following are fine new sorts. Those marked thus * are 37½ cents, and the others 50 cents each.

53 Barnfort's golden purse, <i>yellow</i>	79 Hap hazard
59 Barton's seedling	80 *Huntsman
60 Beaumont's smiling beauty, <i>white</i>	81 Independent, <i>green</i>
61 Boardman's hector	82 Jingle
62 * British crown, <i>red</i>	83 Johnson's companion
63 Bratherton's overall, <i>red</i>	84 Jolly miner, <i>red</i>
64 Campbell's Caledonia	85 Knight's warrior
65 citizen	86 Lancashire hero
66 Cheetham's defiance	87 * lad, <i>red</i>
67 Cook's defiance, <i>red</i>	88 Maid of the mill
68 Davenport's jolly hatter	89 *Nelson's waves, <i>yellow</i>
69 Dunkirk	90 Nonsuch
70 Edwards' jolly tar, <i>green</i>	91 Red nutmeg
71 Farmer	92 Robinson's credus
72 Fletcher's crown regent	93 Rothwell's British lion
73 golden	94 St. David
74 Foundling	95 Yate's north briton
75 Friendship	96 royal green
76 Goliah the great	97 royal ambret
77 Greenwood	98 wild mare
78 *Green walnut	99 Yellow walnut

WALNUTS. *Noyers.*

Those marked thus * 37½ cents.

† 50 cents.

‡ 1 dollar.

1 †Madeira nut, <i>Persian</i> , or <i>Eng-</i>	} <i>Juglans regia</i>
lish walnut, 40 dols. per 100	
2 Ditto, <i>extra large size</i> , 1 dollar	
3 †French thin shelled	
4 †French double	<i>maxima</i>
5 †Late flowering	<i>serotina</i>
6 †Hybrid black	<i>hybrida</i>
7 †Pecan, or <i>Illinois nut</i> , \$40 per 100	<i>olivæformis</i>
3 †Largest fruited ditto	<i>major</i>
9 Shell bark, or <i>Kiskytom</i> , 25 to 50 cts.	<i>alba</i>
10 *Mockernut	<i>tomentosa</i>
11 *Round pignut	<i>porcina</i>
12 †Long pignut	<i>ficiformis</i>
13 *Common bitternut	<i>amara</i>
14 †Water bitternut	<i>aquatica</i>
15 †Gloucester nut	<i>sulcata</i>
16 Nutmeg hickory, 2 dollars	<i>myristicæformis</i>
17 Round black walnut, 25 to 50 cts.	<i>nigra</i>
18 Long do. or <i>butternut</i> , 25 to 50 cts.	<i>cinerea</i>

The four following French Walnuts are under culture and increase, and will be soon ready for sale.

Noyer de Jauge
mésage madier

Noyer mésage madiot
à fruit ronde

CHESTNUTS. *Chaitaigners.*

1 Spanish, or <i>marron</i> , <i>large eatable</i>	} <i>Castanea vesca</i>
fruit, 50 cts, or 40 dls. pr. 100	
2 American, 25 to 50 cents	<i>americana</i>
3 Chinquapin, or <i>dwarf chesnut</i> , 50 cts.	<i>pumila</i>
4 Prince's chinquapin, <i>dwarf</i> , with	} <i>Princei</i>
large fruit, 50 cents	

FILBERTS AND HAZLENUTS. *Noisetiers.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 37½ cents.

‡ 50 cents.

1 †English red skin	<i>Corylus avellana</i>
2 †English white skin	<i>alba</i>
3 †Large Spanish, or <i>cobnut</i>	<i>maxima</i>
4 †Frizzled	<i>var.</i>
5 †Prolific	<i>prolifera</i>
6 †Clustered	<i>glomerata</i>

7 †Barcelona	Corylus barcelonensis
8 †Monstrous	grandis
9 †Tubulose	tubulosa
10 †Red tubulose	rubra
11 †Constantinople, or tree	columna
12 *American hazlenut	americana
13 *Cuckold do.	rostrata
14 †Purple	purpurea

MEDLARS. *Nefliers. Mespilus germanica.*

50 cents each.

1 Dutch, or German, 25 to 50 cts.	Mespilus germanica
2 Royal Dutch, or large fruited	macrocarpa
3 Nottingham	microcarpa
4 Seedless	apyrena
5 Japan, Chinese, or Loquat, re- } quires protection in winter, \$2 }	japonica, or Eriobotrya ja- ponica

PERSIMMON, or Date Plum. *Plaqueminier.*

1 Common American, 25 to 50 cents	Diospyros virginiana
2 Pubescent do. 75 cents	pubescens
3 Forman's sweet, 75 cents	dulce
4 European date plum, 1 dollar	lotus
5 Japan, or figue cacque, 2 dollars	kaki
6 Large flowering, 1 dollar	calycina
7 Shinning leaved, 1 dollar	lucida
8 Intermediate, 1 dollar	intermedia

PAPAW, or Custard Apple. *Assiminier.*

50 cents each.

1 Smooth papaw	Porcelia glabra
2 Cluster fruited	triloba
3 Small flowering	parviflora

BERBERRIES. *Vinetiers, or Epine vinette.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents.

† 50 cents.

‡ 1 dollar.

1 *Common berberry	Berberis canadensis
2 *European red	vulgaris
3 †White berried	alba

4 † Yellow berried	Berberis <i>lutea</i>
5 † Blue berried	<i>violacea</i>
6 † Large clustered	<i>glomerata</i>
7 † Broad leaved	<i>latifolia</i>
8 † Provence	<i>provincialis</i>
9 † Seedless	<i>asperma</i>
10 † Chinese	<i>sinensis</i>
11 † European holly leaved	<i>ilicifolia</i>
12 † Nepal	<i>nepalensis</i>
13 † Cretan	<i>cretica</i>
14 American holly leaved, <i>from the</i> } <i>Rocky Mountains, 5 dollars</i> }	<i>aquifolium</i>

BLACKBERRY, or Bramble, *Ronce.*

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

1 * Trailing blackberry, or <i>American dewberry</i>	} <i>Rubus trivialis</i>
2 * Upright, or <i>standing</i>	
3 † Vine leaved	<i>villosus</i>
4 † Canada hispid	<i>cuneifolius</i>
5 * European	<i>hispidus</i>
6 † Thornless, <i>curious</i>	<i>fruticosus</i>
7 † Double white flowering, <i>beautiful</i>	<i>inermis</i>
8 † Double red do.	<i>albo pleno</i>
9 † Whitish fruited	<i>rubro pleno</i>
10 † Silver striped, <i>beautiful</i>	<i>albus</i>
11 † Double flowering, hazel leaved	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
12 † Parsley leaved, <i>curious</i>	<i>corylifolius pl.</i>
13 † Stone	<i>lasciniatus</i>
14 † Shining leaved	<i>saxatilis</i>
15 † Close styled	<i>flagellaris</i>
16 † Cloud berry	<i>pistillaris</i>
17 † Arctic dwarf	<i>chamæmorus</i>
18 * Dwarf trailing	<i>arcticus</i>
19 † American herbaceous	<i>sp. Maine</i>
20 † Canada black stalked	<i>herbaceus</i>
21 † European dewberry	<i>sp. nova</i>
	<i>cæsius</i>

WHORTLEBERRY. *Airelle.*

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

1 * Black berried or <i>resinous</i>	<i>Vaccinium resinosum</i>
2 * Blue berried, or <i>blunt leaved</i>	<i>frondosum</i>
3 * Tall corymbose	<i>corymbosum</i>
4 * Dwarf, or <i>bushy</i>	<i>dumosum</i>
5 * Dwarf blue	<i>tenellum</i>
6 † Delicate leaved	<i>myrsinitis</i>

7 †Box leaved	Vaccinium buxifolium
8 *Deerberry	stamineum
9 †White flowered	album
10 †Twiggy, or branching	virgatum
11 *Large leaved	amœnum
12 Narrow leaved, \$1 50	angustifolium
13 †Tree	arboreum
14 Diffuse, \$1	diffusum
15 †Thick leaved	crassifolium
16 †Elevated	elevatum
17 Showy flowering, \$1 50	formosum
18 †Cluster flowered	fuscatum
19 Halleria leaved, \$1 50	halleriæfolium
20 Broad leaved, 75 cts.	latifolium
21 †Privet leaved	ligustrinum
22 †Shining leaved	nitidum
23 Showy flowered, \$1 50	speciosum
24 †Great bilberry	uliginosum
25 American cowberry, from the } White Hills, 2 dollars }	vitis-idæa

N.B. For other species see Catalogue No. 4.

CRANBERRY. *Canneberge.*

Common cranberry, 25 cts.

Oxycoccus macrocarpus

STRAWBERRIES. *Fraisiers. Fragaria vesca.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents per dozen.
† 37½ cents per do.
‡ 50 cents per do.

N.B. No less charge is made than the price of a dozen, unless a hundred are ordered of one kind, then the price will be one third less.

1 *Morrisania, early scarlet May.	8 †Royal scarlet	June & July.
Ditto per 100, \$1	9 †Large pine apple	June
2 *English red wood June.	10 †New Hudson	do
Ditto per 100, \$1	11 †Red alpine, monthly or ever-bearing	June to Dec.
3 *English white wood, white hautbois do	Ditto per 100, \$1 50	
Ditto per 100, \$1	12 †White alpine	do
4 *English red hautbois, Common black hautbois, musk flavoured do	13 Red bush alpine, monthly without runners 50 cts. per pair	do
5 †Large flat musk hautbois, very late do	14 White bush alpine, monthly without runners 50 cts. per pair	
6 †Hudson's Bay June & July.	15 †Pitmaston black	
Ditto per 100, \$1 50	16 †Old pine, or Carolina	
7 †Large early scarlet May.	17 †Wilmot's late scarlet	
N.B. The two last are the kinds cultivated for market.	18 †Chinese, or Bourbon blush	
	Ditto per 100, \$2	
	19 †Mulberry	

- 20 †Downton, *late*
 21 †Methven scarlet
 22 †Duke of Kent's scarlet

- 23 †Roseberry
 24 †Long conical hautbois

The following are new kinds of great celebrity; many of which, on account of their large size, productiveness, or flavour, have been figured and described in the Transactions of the London Horticultural Society, Pomological Magazine, and other publications.

Those marked thus † 50 cents per dozen.

Those not marked, 1 dollar per dozen.

25 Bath scarlet	33 Large scarlet Lima, <i>high flavoured</i>
26 Bostock, or <i>Wellington</i>	75 cts. per doz. 3 dols. per 100
27 Keen's seedling	34 Southborough seedling, <i>very large</i>
28 Keen's imperial	35 Grove-end scarlet
29 †New, or <i>black musk hautbois</i> ,
<i>high flavoured and very productive</i>	36 Nairn's scarlet
30 Knight's narrow leaved scarlet	37 Faulkner's scarlet pine
31 †French musk hautbois, <i>high flavoured and very productive</i>	38 Wilmot's superb
32 †True prolific hautbois, <i>high musk flavour, produces fruit also in autumn.</i> N.B. This is not the kind commonly so called	39 Knivet's new pine
	40 Devonshire Chili
	41 Melon, <i>very fine</i> , 1 dol. per pair
	42 Waterloo
	43 Prince's large musk hautbois

N.B. Many other kinds have been imported that have not yet been increased, but which 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 dollar each.

T denotes celebrated table grapes.

W ——— celebrated wine grapes.

L ——— those from the garden of the Luxembourg.

The above prices are for single plants, or where a few vines only are wanted.

Those who wish to establish vineyards, and consequently desire a great number, will be supplied at a great reduction from these prices.

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

In order that persons establishing vineyards may make their selections judiciously, and with a proper regard to latitude and locality, we have attached to a great number of varieties the name of the particular department of France where each originated; therefore, by turning to the map, the latitude will be ascertained. 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.

1 *July grape, T	5 †Black sweet water, T
2 †New black cluster, <i>black Tokay?</i>	6 †Black muscadine, T
3 †Early white muscadine, T	7 †Striped Aleppo, T
4 †White sweet water, T	8 *Brown, or <i>chocolate coloured</i> , W

9 *Bourdeaux purple, W	33 Pitmaston white cluster, T
10 †Walker's large white, T	34 †Clapier's white, T
11 †Probyn's large white, T	35 †Selby's white, T
12 †Esperione, T (? syn. of No. 13)	37 *Naebacker's muscat, (<i>Adlum</i>) T
13 †Black Hamburgh, T	40 Syrian, T, 1 to 2 dollars
14 †Purple, do. T	41 †Black Grecian, T
15 †Red do. T	42 †Black Cape, T (? syn. of No. 13)
16 †White do. or <i>White raisin</i> , having proved synonymous, T	43 Bretagne rouge
17 †Black St. Peter's, T	44 Regners de Nice, T
18 White do. T	45 San giorese
19 West's St. Peter, T	46 Mamolo
20 Black Prince, supposed identical with 29, T	47 †Deo data? white, T
21 Black Damascus, T	48 †Norton's large oval purple, T
22 †White cornichon, T	49 Seedling muscadel, T
23 †Violet do. or <i>Olivette noire</i> , T	50 †Le noir?
24 †White seedless Corinth, T	51 †Lafitte? W
25 Blue Corinth	53 †Oeil de Tourd, W
26 White Malmsey, T & W L.	54 Verdal, 2 dollars
27 †Red do. T & W L	55 †Napoleon, from <i>Elba</i> (<i>dubious if distinct</i>)
28 †Black Morocco, from France, oval fruit, T	56 †Meyer blanc, L
29 †Black Spanish, <i>Black Lisbon</i> , or <i>Portugal</i> , or <i>Black prince</i> , T & W	57 †Précoce blanc, L
30 †Teinturier, W L	58 †De perigord, L
31 Gros muscadet, T & W	59 †Carprara, L
32 †Black gamet, W L	60 †Charselle, L
	61 †Franconie, black
	63 †Laan hatif, white
	64 *Gouais noir, or <i>petit gamé</i>

Chasselas grapes.

Which are all celebrated table fruits.

66 †White or golden chasselas, or Chasselas of Fontainbleau, 5 dollars per dozen	71 †Yellow chasselas of Thomery, supposed syn. of 66
67 †Golden do. distinct from 66	72 †Purple royal chasselas
68 †Red chasselas	73 Chasselas blanc de la magdelène, Prov.
69 †White musk chasselas	74 †Black chasselas, Doubs.
70 Violet chasselas, L	75 †Mornain blanc, 6 dols. per doz.
	76 †Cioutat

Frontignac, and other Muscat grapes.

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

77 White frontignac, or <i>True White Constantia</i>	86 White muscat of Lunel
78 †Red do.	87 Muscat panaché
79 †Black, or purple do.	88 Panse musquée, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , L [85]
80 †Blue, or violet do.	89 White muscadel, supposed same as
81 †Grizzly do.	90 Red muscadel, or Malaga
82 White muscat of Alexandria	91 Augibert noir, <i>Black muscadel</i> , or <i>Black raisin</i>
83 Black or red muscat of Alexandria	92 Muscatelle, Lot.
84 Violet muscat of Alexandria	
85 White Malaga	

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. 95, 98, and 100, form the vineyards which produce Champagne wine.

93 *Meunier, <i>Bas Rhin</i> , L	104 †Bourguignon noir, <i>Seine et Marne</i> , L
94 *Black cluster, <i>Bas Rhin</i> , L
4 dollars per dozen	105 †Bourguignon blanc, <i>Haute Marne</i> , L
95 †White morillon, L, 5 dols. pr do.	106 †White sauvignon, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L
98 †Auvernat rouge clair, 6 dls. pr do.	
100 †Gray Burgundy, 5 dols. pr do.	
102 †Pineau franc, <i>Haute Saonne</i> , L	

Madeira grapes.

All of which are celebrated for wine.

107 †Round violet Madeira, (? syn. of 113)	111 Nigrinho, 8 dollars per dozen
108 Violet or blue Madeira, or <i>Tinta Madeira</i> , W&T, 8 dls. pr doz.	113 †Herbemont's Madeira, <i>Warren</i> or <i>Warrenton</i> , 5 dols. pr doz.
109 †Purple do.	114 *Adlum's do.
110 Verdelho	115 †Black do.

German and Swiss grapes.

These are principally celebrated wine grapes ; and I have information from the highest sources, that those numbered 119, 133, 134, 137, 138, 139, 144, and 145, 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, 7, 93, 94, 95, 98, 100, 104, and 105, support there all the rigours of the climate, and produce immense and regular crops.

116 †Blue cartager, T	136 Red Swiss, W
117 †Blue sylvan	137 †Riessling, <i>clairette de Limoux</i> , L
6 dollars per dozen
118 †Black shearcat	138 †Riessling grand, 6 dls pr doz.
These two last named are very celebrated for wine and for their abundant crops.
119 †Facun, <i>white, very celebrated for wine and abundant crops</i> , L	139 †Rothe hintsche, L
120 †Feldlinger, <i>Bas Rhin</i> , L	140 Fendant gris
121 Fendant vert	141 †Rough White
122 Copette, <i>productive</i>	142 †Rough black, T
123 †Gentil brun, L	143 †Shumroy
125 †Blanc du Rhin	144 †White or gray Tokay, W & T
5 dollars per dozen
126 †L'Allemand le rouge	145 †Blue do. W, 5 dols. per dozen
127 †I'Yverdun bon vin, L W	146 †Bl'k do. <i>Tokai d'Hongrien</i> noir, W
128 Muller reben, L	147 †Flame do. W & T
129 Olwer, W	148 Tokai de Lunel, W
130 †Red Burger, or <i>Facon rouge</i> , W	149 bagnol, W
131 †Queen, T	150 Rousseline blanc
133 †Petit rauchling, W 6 dls. pr doz.
This last is very celebrated for wine and for abundant crops.	151 Rouge de la Dôte
134 †Gros rauchling, T & W
6 dollars per dozen	
135 †Red cruger	

Grapes received from the border of the Rhine in the most northern Department of France, but whose native localities are mostly unknown.

152 Amarot, <i>Landes</i>	161 Monstreux
153 Aspirant blanc, <i>seedless</i> , T	162 Montpellier, T
154 Blussard blanc	163 Perle ? <i>diamant</i>
155 noir, <i>Belosar gros</i>	164 Plant gentil
156 Le brun fourca, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i>	165 Rouge espayot, <i>Landes</i>
157 De Candolle, T, 2 dollars	166 St. Antoine
158 Hermann	167 St. Valentine, T
159 Lehrmann	168 Terret, <i>Hérault</i>
160 †Large damask, T	

The following grapes being less known, and the most of them being in no other collection in our country, I have placed them under distinct divisions as to colour and form; the name of the Department of France where each originated being in *Italics*. Those marked T are particularly celebrated for the table; the others, although cultivated for wine in France, are many of them fine table fruits also.

Black, purple, and red round grapes.

169 Almandis, <i>Gironde</i> , L	204 Maclon, <i>Isère</i> , L
170 Alexandrie noir, <i>Doubs</i> , L	205 Mansein noire, <i>Landes</i> , L
171 Aramon noir, <i>Gard</i> , L	206 Marroquin or espagnin, T L
172 Arrouya, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	207 Marsellais, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
173 Baclan, <i>Jura</i> ,	208 Materot, <i>Gard</i> .
174 Balavri, <i>Po</i> , L	209 Melon, <i>Jura</i> , L
175 Balsamina, <i>Po</i> , L	210 Mauzac noir, <i>Lot</i> , L
176 Bordelais, <i>Mayenne</i> , L	211 Mounesten, <i>Var</i> .
177 Bouteillant, <i>Var</i> .	212 †Moustardié, <i>Pror.</i> \$6 per doz.
178 Camarau rouge, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	213 Negret, <i>Haute-Garonne</i> , L
179 Canut noir, <i>Lot</i> , L	214 Nerré, <i>Haute Marne</i> , L
180 Chailloche, <i>Charente</i> , L	215 autre variété, <i>Haute Marne</i> , L
181 Claverie rouge, <i>Landes</i> , L	216 Panpegat, <i>Gard</i> .
182 Coda di volpe, <i>Po</i> , L	217 Pascal noir, <i>Var</i> .
183 Cornet, <i>Drôme</i> , L	218 Peyran noir, T
184 Cortese nera, <i>Po</i> , L	219 Picardan gros, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
185 Courbu, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	220 noir
186 Croq, <i>Mayenne</i> , L	221 Pied de perdrix, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L
187 Dégoutant, <i>Charente</i> , L	222 Pineau noir, <i>Yonne</i> , L
188 Dolceto, <i>Po</i> , L	223 <i>Côte d'or</i> , L
189 Doucinelle noire, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i>	224 Piquepoule soibier, <i>Dordogne</i> , L
190 Epicier, <i>Vienne</i> , L	225 noir, <i>Dordogne</i> , L
191 Espar, <i>Hérault</i> , L	226 <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
192 Folle noire, <i>Charente Inferieure</i> , L	227 <i>Landes</i> , L
193 Francois noir, <i>Aube</i> , L	228 Plant droit, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
194 Grenache, <i>Gard</i> .	229 Raisin noir, <i>Drôme</i> , L
195 Grinoli, <i>Po</i> , L	230 prune, <i>Gouan</i> , T
196 Gros noir, <i>Charente</i> , L	231 Rive d'alte, <i>Lot</i> , L
197 Grosse-serine, <i>Isère</i> , L	232 Rochelle noire, or <i>Vigane</i> , <i>Seine et Marne</i> , L
198 Gruselle, <i>Drôme</i> , L	233 Saint Jean rouge, <i>Hérault</i> , L
199 Jacobin, <i>Vienne</i> , L	234 Sanmoireau, <i>Seine et Marne</i> , L
200 Lambrusquat, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , L	235 Sirodino, <i>Po</i> , L
201 Lardau, <i>Drôme</i> , L	236 Sparce menue, <i>Vaucluse</i> , L
202 Lignage, <i>Maine et Loire</i> , L	237 Tinto, <i>Ardèche</i> , L
203 Magdeléne noire, <i>Seine</i> , L	238 Terré moureau noir, <i>Gard</i> . T

239 Terré de barri noir, *Gard.* T
 240 Tibouren, or *Tiboulen*, *Var.*
 241 Touzan, *Lot et Garonne*, L
 242 Tripier, *Alpes Maritimes*, L

243 Trompe-chambrière, *Bouches du Rhone*
 245 Ugne noir, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 246 Verjus

Black, purple, and red oval grapes.

247 Aspirant, *Herault*, T L
 248 Barbera noir, *Po.* L
 249 Bourdelas, *Jura*, L
 250 Boudales, *Hautes Pyrenées*, L
 251 Bouteillant, *Bouches du Rhone*, L
 252 Brune, *Maine et Loire*, L
 253 Carignan, *Herault*, L
 254 Chaliane, *Drôme*, L
 255 Grand guillaume, *Bouches du Rhone*, T L, 1 to 2 dollars
 256 Merbregie, *Dordogne*, L
 257 Merlé d'Espagne, *Landes*, L
 258 Navarre, *Landes*, L
 259 See No. 23.
 260 Plant de malin, *Côte d'or*, L

261 Perlossette, *Drôme*, L
 262 Pineau fleuri, *Côte d'or*, L
 263 de Coulanges, *Yonne*, L
 264 noir, *Vienne*, L
 265 Pulsare, *Haute Saonne*, L
 266 Raisin perlé, *Jura*, L
 267 noir de pagez, *Gard.* T
 268 rouge, *Drome*, L
 269 espagnol, *Landes*, L
 270 Rochelle noire, *Seine et Marne*, L
 271 Servent noir, *Herault*, L
 272 Teinturier, *Vaucluse*, L
 273 Ulliade, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 274 rouge, *Herault*, T

White, or yellow oval grapes.

275 Aramon blanc, *Herault*, L
 276 Bon blanc, *Doubs*, L
 277 Bourret, *Drôme*, L
 278 Boutinoux, *Drôme*, L
 279 Bourgelas, *Vosques*, L
 280 Calitor blanc, *Gard.* T
 281 Cecan, *Haute Garonne*, L
 283 Chenein, *Vienne*, L
 284 Clarette blanche, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 285 Columbau, *Gard.* T
 286 Dure peau, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 287 Folle blanche, *Charente Inferieure*, L
 288 Galet blanc, *Gard.* T
 289 Gamau, *Drôme*, L
 290 Gros Orleans, or white Orleans
 291 Grosse perle, *Seine et Marne*, T
 292 Jacobin, *Vienne*, L
 293 Joannen blanc, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 294 Malvasie, *Pyrenées Orientales*

295 Olivette blanche, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 296 Panse commune, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 297 Pique poule, *Lot et Garonne*, L
 298 Piquant paul, *Basses Alpes*, L
 299 Picardan, *Herault*, T
 300 Pied sain, *Mayenne*, L
 301 Plant pascal, *Bouches du Rhone*, L
 302 Plant de salès, *Bouches du Rhone*, L
 303 Plant vert, *Yonne*, L
 304 Raisin blanc de pages, *Gard.* T
 305 des dames, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 306 Raisin perlé, *Jura*, L
 307 Rajoulen, *Lot*, L
 308 Servinien, *Yonne*, L
 309 Trompe chambrière, *Bouches du Rhone*, L
 310 Verdat, *Vaucluse*, L
 311 Vicane, *Charente Inferieure*, L

White, or yellow round grapes.

312 Aligoté, *Côte d'or*, L
 313 Assadouille bouvier, *Gard.* L
 314 Augibert blanc, do. T
 315 Blanc doux, *Landes*, L
 316 Cammarau blanc, *Haute Pyrenées*, L
 317 Cascaralo blanc, *Po.* L
 318 Chopine, *Aisne*, L
 319 Clarette ronde, *Bouches du Rhone*, T

320 Claverie, *Haute Pyrenées*, L
 321 Dammery blanc, *Yonne*, L
 322 Doucet, *Lot et Garonne*, L
 323 Doucinelle, *Bouches du Rhone*, T
 324 Fié jaune, *Vienne*, L
 325 vert, do. L
 326 Forte queue, *Deux Sevres*, L
 327 Fourmenté, *Aisne*, L
 328 Gouais jaune, *Vienne*, L
 329 petit, *Jura*, L

330 Granache blanche, <i>Gard.</i>	345 Printanier, <i>Haute Pyrenées, L</i>
331 Gouais blanc, <i>Moselle, L</i>	346 Prunyéral, <i>Lot, L</i>
332 Guillemot blanc, <i>Landes, L</i>	347 Raisin blanc, <i>Po, L</i>
333 Gulard, <i>Haute Garonne, L</i>	348 Rivesalte, <i>Charente</i>
334 Hennant blanc, <i>Seine et Marne, L</i>	349 Rochelle blanche, <i>Seine et Marne, L</i>
335 Latrut, <i>Landes, L</i>	350 Rougeasse, <i>Lot, L</i>
336 Lourdaut, <i>Drôme, L</i>	351 Saint Jaume, <i>Landes, L</i>
337 Marmot, <i>Landes, L</i>	352 Saint rabier blanc, <i>Charente, L</i>
338 Mauzac blanc, <i>Lot, L</i>	353 Semillon, <i>Lot et Garonne, L</i>
339 Merlé blanc, <i>Landes, L</i>	354 Servinien cendré, <i>Yonne, L</i>
340 Nebiolo, <i>Po, D</i>	355 Ugne blanche, <i>Bouch. du Rhone, T</i>
341 Pique poule, <i>Haute Garonne, L</i>	356 Ugne de malade, do. do. <i>T</i>
342 <i>Lot et Garonne, L</i>	357 Ugne lombarde, <i>Vaucluse, T L</i>
343 Plant de demoiselle, <i>B. du Rhone</i>	
344 Plant de Languedoc, do. do. <i>T</i>	

Gray, or violet oval grapes.

358 Blanquette violette, <i>Pyrenées</i>	361 Tres dur, ou de poche, <i>Prov. T</i>
<i>Orien, L</i>	362 Martinen, <i>Prov. T</i>
359 Clarette rose, <i>Bouch. du Rhone, T</i>	363 Piquepoule gris, <i>Herault, L</i>
360 †Damas violet, <i>Herault, T L</i>	

Gray, or violet round grapes.

364 Grec rose, <i>Gard. T</i>	369 Plant de la barre rouge, <i>Bouches du Rhone, T</i>
365 <i>Vaucluse</i>	370 Raisin de gènes, <i>T</i>
366 Gromier violet, <i>Cantal, L</i>	371 Ugne de Marseille, <i>Bouches du Rhone, T</i>
367 Marroquin gris, <i>B. du Rhone, L</i>	
368 Marvoisin, <i>Loire, L</i>	

The Departments which compose the districts of Burgundy, Champagne, and other celebrated wine districts of France, can be seen by reference to the map, and the names of the Departments being attached to the foregoing list of grapes, it will easily be perceived which kinds are used for the wines of the respective localities.

American native grapes.

All the following are genuine American species and varieties, except No. 394, which is a native variety of a foreign species, and Nos. 408, 421, and 441, deemed dubious.

372 *Alexander, W, 4 dols. pr doz.	390 Missouri, T & W, 4 dols. pr doz.
373 †Herbemont's Arena, W	391 *Muncy, <i>pale red, T & W, do. do</i>
374 *Red bland, T & W	392 * <i>black, W</i>
375 †Carter's favourite, T & W	393 †Norton's Virginia seedling, T & W, 5 dollars per dozen
376 †Catawba, T & W, 4 dls. pr doz.	394 *Orwigsburgh, T
377 *Columbia, T & W, do. do.	395 †Raisin de Côte, T
378 *Elkton, W do. do.	396 *Winter grape
379 *Elsingburgh, W & T	397 †Palmated leaved winter grape
380 *Black fox	398 †White scuppernong, T & W, 4 50 pr doz. and 30 dls. pr 100
381 *Red do } <i>very fine for pre-</i>	399 *Black Scuppernong, T & W, 4 dols. pr doz. and 25 pr 100
382 *White do } <i>serves, 4 dls. pr doz</i>	400 Solander's large purple, <i>seedlings, T</i>
383 †Honey, T	401 Texas, <i>curious foliage, T</i>
384 *Isabella, T & W, 4 dols. pr doz.	402 Texas, <i>diverse leaved, T</i>
385 †Ditto, <i>extra large, 5 do. do.</i>	403 *Winne, T & W, 4 dols. pr doz.
386 †Long's Arkansas	
387 Louisiana	
388 Lufborough, W, 4 dols. pr doz.	
389 *Sweet scented, <i>for arbours, do.</i>	

404 *Worthington, W, 4 dls. pr doz.	431 †Kenrick's
405 Pell's Illinois, W	432 *Large blue
406 *Clifton's Constantia (? syn. of 372) 4 dols. per dozen	433 †Maryland purple
407 †York Madeira, (?synon. of 372) 4 dollars per dozen	434 Millington's white
408 *Jordan's large blue (? native, Auth.) T	435 Missouri white
409 *Cooper's wine, W	436 black autumnal, 3 var.
410 †Black round muscadine	437 black winter
411 †Black oval do.	438 †Monstrous fox
412 Bailie	440 Nazro
413 †Bachman's red fox	441 *North Carolina white?
414 Beaverdam, T & W	442 Owen's white
415 Clarke's	443 †Pale red Virginian
416 Coon	444 *Penniman's
417 Cunningham	445 †Pond's seedling
418 Denniston	446 †Prolific chicken grape
419 *Early white	447 Scott's grape, seedlings
420 Early black summer	448 †Sloe
421 †Gale grape	449 † large
422 Garber's Albino, T & W	450 Smallwood
423 † red fox, 4½ dols. pr doz.	451 Swatara
424 †Green scuppernong ?	452 *Thompson's
425 †Hyde's Eliza, T & W	453 *Troy grape
426 † native blue	454 *Vitis æstivalis
427 Henrico, supposed identical with 417	456 *Weidmar's red fox
428 Hill grape of the Scioto	457 †Willis's Fredonia
429 Illinois prolific, W	458 † large black
430 †Kellogg, T & W	459 †Windsor
	460 Woodson
	461 *York Lisbon, 4 dls. pr doz. and 25 dls. pr 100
	462 *York Claret, do. do.

Foreign Varieties.

The most of which are of recent introduction. w designates white grapes, and c coloured grapes.

463 Arbois, <i>Maine el Loire</i> , w	482 Lachryma Christi, or <i>Raisin de Vésuve</i> , W 2 dols.
464 †Austrian muscadell, w T	483 †Lombardy, T
465 Biron, <i>Lot</i> , c	484 †Monstrous violet, W
466 Black Corinth, <i>Zante currant</i> , or <i>Corinth noir du Morée</i> , 2 dols.	485 Muscat d'Espagne, T
467 †Black Morocco, of the English collections, T	486 violet précoce, T
468 Black Zinfandel, of Hungary, T & W	487 gris, T
469 parsley leaved, T & W	488 Navarro, c T
470 Blancmadame, <i>Haute Pyrenées</i> , c	489 New red Mucast of Alexandria, T
471 Chasselasprécoce de Kienzheim, T	490 Ouliven, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , c
472 Doucinelle, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , w	491 Perkin's Constantia, c T
473 †Early oval, T	492 Perle rose
474 *Elliot's large white, T	493 Pernan, <i>Côte d'or</i> , c
475 *Gouais petit, <i>Jura</i> , w W	494 Picardan, <i>Herault</i> , w
476 Grande Corinthe avec pepins, T	495 Piquepoule blanc, w T W
477 Gré rouge ? c W	496 Poonah, c T
478 Griniolo, w T	498 †Raisin de notre dame, <i>Bouches du Rhone</i> , w
479 Gros rouge, c	499 Raisin perle
480 †Gutadel	500 rouge, <i>Cantal</i> , c
481 †Hansteretto	501 †Red muscadine, may be like 68
	502 parsley leaved, T

503 †Red sauvignon ?	510 Terré bourré, c W, 8 dls. pr doz.
504 †Salviner, w	511 Verjus, w
505 Sauvignon blanc, <i>Jura</i> , different from 106, w W	512 Violet Calabrian ? supposed syn. with some other, T & W
506 Savagnien blanc, or <i>Meunier</i> blanc, w W	513 Oval white Constantia ? T, do. do.
507 Spence's seedling, T	514 Acxtete jaune, <i>yellow</i>
508 Sultana, <i>seedless</i> , w	515 †Blue Orleans
509 Terre promise, T, 2 dollars	516 †Colman's Italian
	517 Teinturier, <i>Vienne</i>

New native Vines.

518 Bailie's white	525 Gimbrede's Ladies' grape, <i>red</i>
519 Gimbrede's Bald eagle, <i>large blue</i>	526 Westpoint
520 Early blue	527 Nepevefe, T&W, <i>from Virginia</i>
521 Columbus, <i>large red</i>	528 Nepevese, T do. do.
522 Fine purple, <i>small</i>	529 Tennessee island
523 Fine fox	530 Thomas' native
524 Hudson, <i>monstrous brown</i>	

Grape Vines in quantity.

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

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

Do. 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 of the common kinds of Grapes, 20 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.

Scions of Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Barberries, Mulberries, Quinces, Figs, Poplars, Willows, &c. will be supplied at prices in proportion to their respective value.

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 dollars per 100, or 25 dollars per 1000.

Hawthorns for hedges, of the celebrated Washington Thorn, at 1 dollar per 100, or 5 dollars per 1000.

English hawthorn quicks, 1 dollar per 100, and 5 per 1000.

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

Buckthorn, or *Rhamnus catharticus*, for hedges, 3 dollars per 100.

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

Osage Orange, or *Maclura*, for hedges, 50 dollars per 100.

Chinese arbor vitæ, small, for hedges, 25 dollars per 100.

Privet, or prim, for hedges, 12 dollars per 100.

ESCULENT ROOTS, &c.

Asparagus, Common, per 1000, 6 dollars.

Large Dutch, per 100, 1 dollar ; per 1000, 7½ dollars.

Artichoke, Jerusalem, per dozen, 50 cents ; per 100, 3 dollars.

Green globe, per dozen, 2½ dollars ; per 100, 15 dollars.

Cardoon, per dozen, 2½ dollars ; per 100, 15 dollars.

Chamomile, double, each 25 cents ; per dozen, 1½ dollars ; per 100, 8 dollars

Horseradish, per dozen, 1½ dollars ; per 100, 5 dollars.

Dyer's Madder, each, 25 cents ; per 100, 10 dollars.

Liquorice, each, 50 cents ; per dozen, 5 dollars.

Hop Roots, per 100, 5 dollars ; per 1000, 30 dollars.

Sea Kail, per dozen, 3 dollars ; per 100, 18 dollars.

Rhubarb for Tarts, each, 25 cents ; per dozen, 2½ dollars ; per 100, 18 dolls.

Common, or Rhapontic, each, 50 cents ; per dozen, 4½ dollars.

Palmated, each, 50 to 75 cents ; per dozen, 5 dollars.

Thick leaved, each, 50 cents ; per dozen, 5 dollars.

True Medicinal, or Rheum australe, each, 75 cents ; per doz. 6 dols.

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 dollar.

D denotes those described in Duhamel.

1 †Early brown	15 Large green, <i>grosse verte</i>
2 *Large late brown	16 Violette, or <i>perruquine</i> , D <i>very</i>
3 †Large white Genoa	<i>productive</i>
4 †Ischia	17 Cuprea
5 Marseilles yellow	18 Geneva
6 *Brown Malta	19 *Small blue
7 Large blue	20 Green Ischia
8 Early white	21 *Yellow
9 Brunswick, or Madonna, <i>mon-</i>	22 *Celestial
<i>strous and fine</i>	23 Caprifiguiar
10 Versailles, D	24 Bourjassotte grise
11 Servantine, D	25 Bourjassotte noire
12 Napolitaine	26 Clementine
13 Poulette	27 Coucourelle brune, D
14 White bourjassotte	28 <i>gavotte</i>

- 29 Datte
- 30 Datte montagnette
- 31 Franque paillarde
- 32 Grosse aubique noire, D
- 33 Jerusalem
- 34 Lipari, D
- 35 Longue printanière
- 36 Marseillaise, D *excellent*
- 37 Negrette
- 38 Oeil de perdrix

- 39 Peau dure
- 40 Petarelle
- 41 Pied de bœuf
- 42 Recousse noire
- 43 Rose peyronne
- 44 Rougette
- 45 Rougette de montagnette
- 46 † Vernissenque
- 47 Verte petite

POMEGRANATE. *Grenadier.*

Those marked thus * are 75 cents.

† are 1 dollar.

‡ are 1 dollar and 50 cents.

This 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
- 2 †Large Malta
- 3 †Sweet fruited
- 4 †Acid fruited
- 5 †Semi-acid
- 6 *Double crimson
- 7 †Great double crimson
- 8 †Prolific
- 9 †White flowered and fruited
- 10 †Double white flowering
- 11 †Yellow flowering
- 12 *Dwarf profuse flowering

- Punica granatum*
- melitensis*
- dulcis*
- acida*
- mi-acida*
- rubra plena*
- plena major*
- prolifera*
- alba*
- alba plena*
- flava*
- nana*

OLIVES. *Oliviers.*

Those marked thus * 1 dollar.

† 1 dollar and fifty cents.

‡ 2 dollars.

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 †Negron
- 5 †Large boutignan
- 6 †Large redounac
- 7 †Le pas à bouquet

- Olea europea*
- var.*
- var.*
- var.*
- var.*
- var.*
- var.*

4	*Curled leaved, or cluster flowering, <i>riche depouille</i>	} <i>Citrus crisper</i>
5	†Turkey bigarade	
6	†Striped leaved Turkey do. or } <i>Turquin panaché</i>	} <i>lunata</i>
7	*Gold striped do.	
8	*Silver striped do.	} <i>lunata fol. var.</i>
9	*Silver striped curled leaved do.	
10	†Blotched leaved do.	} <i>aureo variegata</i>
11	†Willow leaved do.	
12	†Striped willow leaved do.	} <i>argenteo variegata</i>
13	†New spatula do.	
14	†New Ytan do.	} <i>argen. var. crisper</i>
15	*West India sweet orange, } <i>oranger à fruit doux</i>	
16	†St. Salvador sweet seedless	} <i>maculata</i>
17	†Portugal oval sweet do.	
18	†Portugal large sweet seedless do.	} <i>salicifolia</i>
19	†Red cored Malta, or red } <i>Portugal do.</i>	
20	†Chinese bigarade, or large } <i>myrtle leaved do.</i>	} <i>salicifolia variegata</i>
21	*Myrtle leaved do. small fruit	
22	*Small Mandarin do. with } <i>fruit size of cherries</i>	} <i>spatharia</i>
23	†Tangiers do. beautiful	
24	†Very spiny	} <i>Ytan</i>
		} <i>aurantium</i>
		} <i>braziliensis</i>
		} <i>lusitanicum</i>
		} <i>maxima asperma</i>
		} <i>cruentum</i>
		} <i>sinensis</i>
		} <i>myrtifolia</i>
		} <i>nobilis, minor</i>
		} <i>tangierana</i>
		} <i>hystrix</i>

SHADDOCKS.

25	*Shaddock, or pampelmous, } <i>monstrous fruit</i>	} <i>decumana</i>
26	†French do.	
27	†Pear shaped do. or <i>poire du</i> } <i>Commandeur</i>	} <i>var.</i>
		} <i>dominica</i>

LEMONS.

28	*Short Lisbon lemon	} <i>limonum</i>
29	*Long Sicily do.	
30	†Poncire, or monstrous do. } <i>gros limon</i>	} <i>oblongum</i>
31	†Incomparable lemon, with } <i>fragrant fruit</i>	
32	†Sweet fruited do.	} <i>ponzinum, vel tuberosa</i>
33	†Pear shaped do.	
34	*Red fruited do. <i>Palermo solid</i> } <i>citron, or Limonier à fruit</i> } <i>sanguine</i>	} <i>incomparabilis</i>
35	†Mella rosa do.	
36	†Spanish do. or <i>mervelle</i> } <i>d'Espagne</i>	} <i>dulcis, vel margarita</i>
37	†Large fruited do. or <i>Citronier</i> } <i>à gros fruit</i>	
38	†Gold striped do.	} <i>pyriformis</i>
39	†Double flowering do. <i>Limonier</i> } <i>à fleurs doubles</i>	
40	†Fingered lemon	} <i>sanguinea</i>
41	*Madeira citron, or <i>Cedratier</i>	
		} <i>mella rosa</i>
		} <i>var.</i>
		} <i>macrocarpa</i>
		} <i>aureo striata</i>
		} <i>flore pleno</i>
		} <i>digitatum</i>
		} <i>medica, vulgaris</i>

42	†Madras citron, <i>has weighed in</i> <i>England 5 lbs.</i>	} <i>Citrus monstrosa</i>
43	†Side fruited do. or <i>Citronier à</i> <i>côtés</i>	
44	†Large pointed do. of Florence	<i>costata</i>
45	†Toronja of Caraccas	<i>florentina</i>
46	†West India lime	<i>toronja</i>
47	†Sweet fruited do.	<i>limetta</i>
48	*Bergamot lemon	<i>dulcis</i>
49	†Bergamot perette of St. Domingo	<i>bergamia</i> <i>peretta</i>

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	<i>Achras sapota</i> , 3 dollars
2	Mexican white	<i>v. alba</i>
3	Brazilian custard apple	<i>Anona guanabauis</i> , 2 dollars
4	Soursop do.	<i>muricata</i> , 2 dollars
5	Cherimoyer do.	<i>cherimolia, vel tripetela</i> , 2 dolls.
6	Rinyon do.	<i>sp.</i> 2 dollars
7	Sweet sop do.	<i>squamosa</i> , 2 dollars
8	Yellow pine apple	<i>Bromelia ananas</i> , 1 dollar
9	Dark orange do.	<i>v. fulva</i> , 2 dollars
10	Broad leaved do.	<i>pinguin</i> , 2 dollars
11	Caper plant	<i>Capparis spinosa</i> , 2 dollars
12	Thornless do.	<i>v. inermis</i> , 2 dollars
13	India papaw	<i>Carica papaya</i> , 3 dollars
14	Round leaved sea-side grape	<i>Cocoloba uvifera</i> , 5 dollars
15	Cocoa nut	<i>Cocos nucifera</i> , 20 dollars
16	Coffee	<i>Coffea arabica</i> , from 2 to 3 dollars
17	Aracacha, <i>red stalked</i>	<i>Conium aracacha</i> , 2 dollars
18	Ditto, <i>green stalked</i>	<i>v. viridis</i> , 2 dollars
19	Round fruited calabash tree	<i>Crescentia cucurbitana</i> , 5 dollars
20	West India yam	<i>Dioscorea sativa</i> , 1 dollar
21	Rose apple of India	<i>Eugenia jambos</i> , 2 dollars
22	Solitary flowered do.	<i>uniflora</i> , 2 dollars
23	Laurel leaved do.	<i>laurifolia</i> , 2 dollars
24	Alligator pear	<i>Laurus persea</i> , 3 dollars
25	Camphor	<i>camphora</i> , 5 dollars
26	Cinamon	<i>cinamomum</i> , 10 to 15 dollars
27	Great mammee tree	<i>Mammea americana</i> , 4 dollars
28	India mango	<i>Mangifera indica</i> , 3 dollars
29	Banana tree	<i>Musa sapientum</i> , 2 dollars
30	Rose coloured do.	<i>rosacea</i> , 2 dollars
31	India plaintain tree	<i>paradisiaca</i> , from 3 to 5 dollars
32	Chinese garden nandina	<i>Nandina domestica</i> , 1 dollar
33	Turkey date	<i>Phœnix dactylifera</i> , from 2 to 3 dollars
34	Eatable pistachia nut	<i>Pistachia officinarum</i> , 2 dollars
35	Pear shaped guava	<i>Psidium pyrifera</i> , 2 dollars
36	Chinese purple do.	<i>cattleyanum</i> , 5 dollars
37	Brazilian do.	<i>sp. Rio Janeiro</i> , 2 dollars
38	Egyptian lote tree	<i>Rhamnus lotus</i> , 2 dollars
39	Sugar cane	<i>Saccharum officinarum</i> , 1 doll. 50 cts.
40	Ribband striped do.	<i>v. striatum</i> , 2 dollars

- 41 West India tamarind
- 42 Green tea
- 43 Bohea do.
- 44 Ginger
- 45 Chinese date

- Tamarindus occidentalis, 1 to 2 dollars
Thea viridis, 3 dollars
bohea, 3 dollars
Zinziber officinale, 1 dollar
Zizyphus jujuba, 2 dollars

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES

Of the first class and largest growth, esteemed for their foliage, flowers, or fruit.

Those marked thus * 37½ cents.

† 50 cents.

Those at other prices are noted.

1 White flowering horse chestnut,
50 cents to 1 dollar, <i>as in size</i>	} <i>Æsculus hippocastanum</i>
Ditto, <i>very large</i> , \$1 25 to \$1 50	
2 †Yellow flowering do.	<i>flava</i>
3 †Sugar maple	<i>Acer saccharinum</i>
4 †Scarlet do.	<i>rubrum</i>
5 †Norway do.	<i>platanoides</i>
6 †European sycamore	<i>pseudoplatanus</i>
7 †Silver leaved do.	<i>dasycarpum</i>
8 †Black sugar do.	<i>nigrum</i>
9 †Flowering do.	<i>floridum</i>
10 Chinese ailanthus, or <i>tree of hea-</i>
<i>ven,* with leaves 4 feet long,</i>	} <i>Ailanthus glandulosa</i>
75 cents to 1 dollar	
11 †European alder, <i>rapid growth</i>	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>
12 †Cut leaved do.	<i>v. lasciniata</i>
13 †Scotch weeping birch, <i>of poetic</i>
<i>celebrity</i>	} <i>Betula alba pendula</i>
14 *Yellow birch,	
15 *Canada canoe birch	<i>excelsa</i>
16 Black birch, 25 cents	<i>papyracea</i>
17 Poplar leaved do. 25 cents	<i>lenta</i>
18 †Red or broom do.	<i>populifolia</i>
19 †Catalpa, <i>showy flowers</i>	<i>nigra, vel. rubra</i>
20 †American cypress	<i>Catalpa syringæfolia</i>
21 †European ash, <i>rapid growth</i>	<i>Cupressus disticha</i>
22 †Various leaved do.	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>
23 Manna leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>simplicifolia</i>
24 Chinese do. 1 dollar	<i>rotundifolia</i>
25 Walnut leaved do. 25 cents	<i>chinensis</i>
26 White do. 25 cents	<i>juglandifolia</i>
27 Black do. 25 cents	<i>acuminata</i>
28 †Carolina shining do.	<i>sambucifolia</i>
29 †Green barked do.	<i>carolina</i>
30 Pubescent do. 25 cents	<i>viridis</i>
31 †Broad leaved do.	<i>pubescens</i>
	<i>latifolia</i>

* 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.

32	+Cinereous ash	<i>Fraxinus cinerea</i>
33	+Elliptic leaved do.	<i>elliptica</i>
34	*Dotted stalked do.	<i>epiptera</i>
35	+Lance leaved do.	<i>lancea</i>
36	+Oval leaved do.	<i>ovata</i>
37	Pale do. 75 cents	<i>pallida</i>
38	Cloth leaved do. 75 cents	<i>pannosa</i>
39	Flat seeded do. 75 cents	<i>platicarpa</i>
40	+Richard's do.	<i>Richardi</i>
41	Honey locust or thorny acacia, } 25 cents	<i>Gleditschia triacanthos</i>
	Ditto, <i>extra large</i> , 50 cts. to 1 dol.	
42	+Thornless do.	<i>inermis</i>
43	Chinese red spined do. 1 dollar	<i>horrida</i>
44	Chinese large spined do. 1 dollar	<i>macroacanthos</i>
45	Purple spined do. 1 dollar	<i>purpurea</i>
46	+Kentucky coffee	<i>Gymnocladus canadensis</i>
47	Sassafras, 25 cents	<i>Laurus sassafras</i>
48	Maple-leaved sweet gum, 25 cents	<i>Liquidamber styraciflua</i>
49	Oriental do. 1 dollar	<i>imberbe</i>
50	+Tulip tree or whitewood	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>
	Ditto, smaller size, 25 cents each	
51	Entire, or saddle leaved do. \$1	<i>integrifolia</i>
52	+Pride of India, <i>rather delicate</i>	<i>Melia azedarach</i>
53	+European larch	<i>Pinus larix</i>
	Ditto, <i>extra large</i> , 1 dollar	
54	+American do, or <i>hackmatack</i>	<i>microcarpa</i>
55	American plane, <i>sycamore</i> , or } <i>buttonwood</i> , 25 cents	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>
	Ditto, of large size, 50 cents	
56	+Oriental plane	<i>orientalis</i>
57	Lombardy poplar, 25 to 37½ cents	<i>Populus dilatata</i>
58	+Silvery leaved Abele, <i>beautiful</i>	<i>alba</i>
	Ditto, <i>extra large</i> , 1 dollar	
59	Athenian do. 25 to 37½ cents	<i>græca</i>
60	Balsam do. or <i>taamahac</i> , 25 cents	<i>balsamifera</i>
61	*Small leaved balsam do.	<i>nana</i>
62	Carolina do. or cotton tree, 25 cts.	<i>angulata</i>
63	Canada do. 25 cents.	<i>monilifera</i>
64	Water do. 25 cents	<i>heterophylla</i>
65	American aspen do. 25 cents.	<i>trepida</i>
66	+European aspen do.	<i>tremula</i>
67	Weeping poplar, 1 dollar	<i>pendula</i>
68	Black barked do. 25 cents	<i>nigra</i>
69	+Hudson's bay	<i>hudsoniana</i>
70	*Great dentated leaved do.	<i>grandidentata</i>
71	+English royal oak	<i>Quercus robur</i>
	Ditto pr 100 3 to 4 feet high, \$10	
	pr 1000, 50 dollars	
72	Lucombe's oak, 1 dollar	<i>v. exoniensis</i>
73	Turkey oak, 1 dollar	<i>cerris</i>
74	*Fox's white oak	<i>alba</i>
75	Willow leaved oak, 25 cents	<i>phellos</i>
76	Downy do, 1 dollar	<i>toza</i>
77	+Various leaved do.	<i>aquatica</i>
78	Chestnut leaved do. 25 cents	<i>pinus</i>
79	Quercitron do. 25 cents	<i>tinctoria</i>

80 Red oak, 25 cents	<i>Quercus rubra</i>
81 Black Jack do. 25 cents	<i>nigra</i>
82 †Overcup do.	<i>macrocarpa</i>
83 †Peduncled do.	<i>pedunculata</i>
84 †Cluster fruited do.	<i>racemosa</i>
85 Laurel leaved do. 3 dollars	<i>laurifolia</i>
86 Scarlet do. 25 cents	<i>coccinea</i>
87 *Swamp white do.	<i>bicclor</i>
88 Swamp, or pin do. 25 cents	<i>palustris</i>
89 *Obtuse leaved do.	<i>obtusiloba</i>
90 Yellow chestnut do. 1 dollar	<i>castanea</i>
91 Ohio shingle or tile-cupped, \$3	<i>imbricaria</i>
92 American oaks, 10 other species, 25 to 50 cents	
93 Common locust, 25 cents	<i>Robinia pseudacacia</i>
Ditto, of larger size, 37½ to 50 cts.	
94 †Showy do.	<i>spectabilis</i>
95 †Broad podded do.	<i>latisiliqua</i>
96 †Curled leaved do.	<i>crispa</i>
97 Weeping willow, 25 to 50 cts, according to size	} <i>Salix babylonica</i>
Ditto, very large, 1 dollar	
98 Napoleon willow,** 75 cents	<i>v.</i>
99 Upright green, or Huntingdon do. 25 cents	<i>alba</i>
100 Golden willow, 25 to 37½ cents	<i>vitellina</i>
101 European linden or lime, much admired, and very ornamen- tal, 50 to 75 cents	} <i>Tilia platyphylla</i>
Ditto, extra large, 1 to 1½ dollars	
102 Golden barked do. 75 cents	<i>aurca</i>
103 †Red twigged do.	<i>corallina</i>
Ditto, extra large, \$1 to \$1 50	
104 Diverse leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>heterophylla</i>
105 †American do. or <i>basswood</i>	<i>americana</i>
106 Small leaved do. 50 to 75 cents	<i>parvifolia</i>
107 †Silvery leaved do.	<i>alba</i>
108 †Pubescent do.	<i>pubescens</i>
109 †Scotch or <i>witch elm</i>	<i>Ulmus montana</i>
110 †English elm	<i>campestris</i>
111 Variegated leaved do.	<i>fol. var.</i>
112 Curled leaved do.	<i>var. crispa</i>
113 Dutch, or cork do. 50 to 75 cents	<i>suberosa</i>
114 Variegated leaved, 1 dollar	<i>fol. var.</i>
115 Twisted, or tortillard do. 1 dollar	<i>modiolina</i>
116 †Weeping do.	<i>americana</i>
117 †Wahoo do.	<i>alata</i>
118 †Smooth do	<i>glabra</i>
119 Striped leaved do. 75 cents	<i>fol. var.</i>
120 †Slippery, or red do.	<i>fulva</i>

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

** This is of the same species as No. 96; but these trees are reared from scions plucked from the tree which hangs over the grave of Napoleon, at St. Helena, whence they were brought by Capt. Jacob Smith, of Rhode-Island.

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES

Of the second class and middle growth, esteemed for their foliage and flowers.

Those marked thus † 37½ cents.

‡ 50 cents.

1 †Ash leaved maple	Acer regundo
2 †Dwarf do.	montanum
3 †Striped barked do.	striatum
4 †Barb leaved do.	barbatum
5 †English cork do. <i>very singular</i>	campestre
6 †Striped leaved do	fol. <i>varieg.</i>
7 †Scarlet flowering horse chestnut	Æsculus pavia
8 Pubescent do. 1 dollar	<i>pubescens</i>
9 Flesh coloured do. 1 dollar	<i>rubicunda</i>
10 Pale flowered do. 75 cents	<i>pallida</i>
11 †Prickly ash, <i>angelica</i> , or <i>Her-</i> <i>cules' club</i>	} <i>Aralia spinosa</i>
12 American nettle tree, 20 cents	
13 †Heart leaved do.	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>
14 †European do.	<i>crassifolia</i>
15 †European Judas tree	<i>australis</i>
16 White flowering do. 1 dollar	<i>Cercis siliquastrum</i>
17 American do. 25 to 37½ cents	<i>v. alba</i>
18 Forman's new do. 75 cents	<i>canadensis</i>
19 †Snow drop, or white fringe tree	<i>var.</i>
20 †Narrow leaved do.	<i>Chionanthus virginica, vel montanus</i>
21 White flowering dogwood, 25 cts.	<i>maritimus</i>
22 Laburnum, or golden chain, 25 to 50 cents	<i>Cornus florida</i>
	<i>Cytisus laburnum</i>
23 †Scotch do.	<i>alpinus</i>
24 †Blotched leaved do.	<i>maculata</i>
25 Weeping do. 1 dollar	<i>pendula</i>
26 †European beech	} <i>Fagus sylvatica</i>
27 Striped leaved do. 1 dollar	
28 Purple leaved beech, 1 dollar	<i>fol. var.</i>
29 Copper leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>purpurea</i>
30 Fern leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>cuprea</i>
31 American do. 20 cents	<i>asplenifolia</i>
32 †Weeping ash	<i>ferruginea</i>
Ditto, of large size, \$1 to 1 50	<i>Fraxinus excelsior, v. pendula</i>
33 †Curled leaved ash, <i>curious</i>	<i>atrovirens</i>
34 †Flowering ash, <i>beautiful</i>	<i>ornus</i>
35 †Golden bark do.	<i>aurea</i>
36 Striped bark do. 75 cents	<i>striata</i>
37 Chinese thorny acacia, 1 dollar	<i>Gleditschia sinensis</i>
38 Single seeded do. 25 to 37½ cents	<i>monosperma</i>
39 †Chinese kœlreuteria, <i>curious</i> <i>flowers and seeds</i>	} <i>Kœlreuteria paniculata</i>
40 Female Osage orange, <i>beautiful</i> <i>foliage and curious fruit</i> , 1 dollar	
41 Male do. <i>very rare</i> , 1½ dollars	<i>Maclura aurantiaca</i>
42 †Umbrella magnolia, <i>large white</i> <i>flowers</i>	<i>mascula</i>
	<i>Magnolia tripetala</i>

43	†Glaucous magnolia, <i>with flowers of exquisite fragrance</i>	} Magnolia glauca
	Ditto, per dozen, 5 dollars	
44	Splendid magnolia, with leaves 2 to 3 feet long, 1 dollar	} macrophylla
	Ditto, larger size, 2 dollars	
45	†Blue flowering do. or <i>cucumber tree</i>	} acuminata
	Ditto, per dozen, 5 dollars	
	Ditto, of extra large size, 1 dollar	
46	Ear leaved magnolia, 1½ dollars	auriculata
47	Yellow twice flowering do. 3 dolls.	cordata
48	Chinese purple and white flowering do. 1 to 2 dollars	} obovata
49	Chinese white chandelier do. 2 to 3 dollars	
50	Chinese slender branched, do. 3 to 4 dollars	} gracilis
51	Pyramidal auriculate do. 3 dollars	
52	Tall twice flowering glaucous do. 1 dollar	} longifolia
53	Soulange's white and purple do. 10 dollars	
		Soulangiana
54	Striped do. 5 dollars	striata
55	Largest do. 5 dollars	maxima
56	Sour gum, 20 cents	} Nyssa villosa
57	†Great tupelo	
58	†Upright two flowered do	tomentosa
59	Ogeche lime, 1 dollar	biflora
60	Elm leaved planer, 1 dollar	candicans
61	†Maple leaved plane	Planera aquatica
62	Drooping oak, 1 dollar	Platanus acerifolia
63	Variegated leaved do. 1 dollar	Quercus pendula
64	†Venetian sumach, <i>purple fringe tree, smoke tree, or Jupiter's beard, very ornamental</i>	fol. var.
		Rhus cotinus
65	†European tanners' sumach	coriaria
66	Pale red flowering acacia, 25 to 37½ cents	} Robinia viscosa
67	Parasol do. 1 dollar	
	Ditto, extra large, 2 to 3 dollars	umbraculifera
68	Japan jingo tree, 1½ to 2 dollars	Salisburia adiantifolia
69	†Black willow	Salix nigra
70	English common osier, 25 cents	viminialis
71	basket do. 25 to 37½ cents	forbyana
72	†Red stemmed do.	rubra
73	†Rose do.	helix
74	†European mountain ash, or <i>Scotch Roan</i>	} Sorbus aucuparia
	Ditto, very large, 1 dollar	
75	Striped leaved do. 1 dollar	fol. var.
76	†Kenrick's new hybrid do.	hybrida
77	†Small fruited do.	microcarpa
78	†Broad leaved do.	latifolia
79	Nepal sivery leaved do. <i>curious</i> , \$1	nepalensis
80	†Dentated leaved do.	dentata
81	American mountain ash, 25 to 50 cts	americana
82	†Bastard mountain do.	hybrida

83 †European sorb, or service tree	<i>Sorbus domestica</i>
84 †Large fruited do.	<i>maxima</i>
85 †Late do. do.	<i>serotina</i>
86 †White beam, or <i>white leaf</i>	<i>aria</i>
87 Chinese elm, 1 dollar	<i>Ulmus chinensis</i>
88 †Yellow flowering <i>Virgilia</i>	<i>Virgilia lutea</i>
89 Toothache tree, or thorny ash, 25 cents	<i>Zanthoxylum fraxineum</i>

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

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS,

ESTEEMED FOR THEIR FLOWERS, FOLIAGE, OR FRUIT:

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

1 Sensitive tree, 1 dollar	<i>Acacia julibrissin</i>
2 Silver striped sycamore, 1 dollar	<i>Acer pseudoplatanus, fol. arg.</i>
3 †Dwarf horse chesnut	<i>Æsculus macrostachya</i>
4 Prickly do. 1 dollar	<i>aculeata</i>
5 *Canadian alder	<i>Alnus canadense</i>
6 *Serrated leaved do.	<i>serrulata</i>
7 †Glaucous leaved do.	<i>glaucia</i>
8 Indigo shrub, <i>blue flowers</i> 25 to 37 cts.	<i>Amorpha fruticosa</i>
9 †Box leaved andromeda	<i>Andromeda calyculata</i>
10 †Panicle flowered do.	<i>paniculata</i>
11 †Axillary flowered do.	<i>axillaris</i>
12 †Cluster do. do.	<i>racemosa</i>
13 †Rosemary do. do.	<i>polifolia</i>
14 †Evergreen do.	<i>coriacea</i>
15 †Do. acuminate leaved do.	<i>acuminata</i>
16 †Oval leaved do.	<i>mariana</i>
17 Tree do. 1 dollar	<i>arborea</i>

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

18 †Hispid angelica	<i>Aralia hispida</i>
19 *Southernwood	<i>Artemisia abrotanum</i>
20 †Blue do.	<i>cerulea</i>
21 †Groundsel	<i>Baccharis halimifolia</i>
22 *Dwarf birch	<i>Betula pumila</i>
23 Privet leaved borya, 1 dollar	<i>Borya ligustrina</i>
24 Acuminate leaved do. 75 cents	<i>acuminata</i>
25 Box thorn leaved bumelia, 75 cts.	<i>Bumelia lycioides</i>
26 Purple calycanthus, or sweet-scented shrub, 37 cents	<i>Calycanthus lævigatus, vel oblongus</i>
Ditto of large size, 50 cents	
Ditto of small size, 25 cents	
27 †Reddish or brown flowering do.	<i>glaucus, vel fertilis</i>
28 †Downy reddish flowering do.	<i>floridus</i>
29 †Pennsylvanian do.	<i>pensylvanicus</i>

30 New dark leaved, late flowering, }
75 cents	Calycanthus <i>sp. nova</i>
31 Chinese yellow flowering, 75 }
cts. to 1 dollar	<i>præcox lutea</i>
32 Chinese white do. do. 2 dollars	<i>alba</i>
33 Dwarf nettle tree, 1 dollar	<i>Celtis pumila</i>
34 *Swamp globe flower	<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i>
35 *Clethra, <i>fragrant flowers</i>	<i>Clethra alnifolia</i>
36 *Acuminate leaved do.	<i>acuminata</i>
37 *Panicked do.	<i>paniculata</i>
38 *Yellow bladder senna	<i>Colutea arborescens</i>
39 †Red flowering do.	<i>cruenta, vel orientalis</i>
40 †Pocock's dark yellow do.	<i>Pocockii</i>
41 †Minor yellow flowering do.	<i>media</i>
42 *Scorpion senna	<i>Coronilla emerus</i>
43 †Sweet fern	<i>Comptonia asplenifolia</i>
44 †Double yellow Japan globe- }
flower, blooming both in }
spring and autumn	<i>Corchorus japonicus</i>
Ditto per dozen, \$4 50	
45 Myrtle leaved coriaria, <i>beautiful</i> , \$1	<i>Coriaria myrtifolia</i>
46 *Bloody, or red twigged dogwood	<i>Cornus sanguinea</i>
47 †Variegated do.	<i>fol. var.</i>
48 *Blue berried dogwood	<i>sericea</i>
49 *Upright do.	<i>stricta</i>
50 †Striped leaved do.	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
51 †European blue berried do.	<i>sp.</i>
52 *Alternate leaved dogwood	<i>alternifolia</i>
53 †Rough leaved do.	<i>asperifolia</i>
54 *Cercinate do.	<i>cercinata</i>
55 †Fastigiata do.	<i>fastigiata</i>
56 *Panicked do.	<i>paniculata</i>
57 *White berried do.	<i>alba</i>
58 *European common hawthorn	<i>Cratægus oxycantha</i>
59 †Double flowering do.	<i>v. pleno</i>
60 †Yellow European do.	<i>aurea</i>
61 †Glastonbury do.	<i>præcox</i>
62 †Scarlet flowering do.	<i>monogyna</i>
63 †Striped leaved do.	<i>v. fol. arg.</i>
64 †Yellow fruited do.	<i>flava</i>
65 Fine new scarlet do. 1 dollar	
66 †Tansey leaved do.	<i>tanacetifolia</i>
67 †Red fruited azarole	<i>azarolus</i>
68 †Large yellow fruited do.	<i>lutea</i>
69 †Large white Italian do.	<i>alba</i>
70 *Cockspur do.	<i>crus galli, splendens</i>
71 †Pyracantha leaved do.	<i>pyracanthifolia</i>
72 *Large scarlet fruited do.	<i>coccinea</i>
73 *Small leaved do.	<i>parvifolia</i>
74 Parsley leaved do. 75 cents	<i>apiifolia</i>
75 †Elliptic leaved do.	<i>elliptica</i>
76 *Cordate leaved do.	<i>cordata</i>
77 †American yellow fruited do.	<i>flava</i>
78 †Glandular leaved do.	<i>glandulosa</i>
79 Linear leaved do. 60 cents	<i>linearis</i>
80 †Spotted leaved do.	<i>punctata</i>
81 †Pear leaved do.	<i>pyrifolia</i>

82	*Poplar leaved hawthorn	<i>Cratægus populifolia</i>
83	†Willow leaved do.	<i>salicifolia</i>
84	Crimson fruited do. 75 cts.	<i>sanguinea</i>
85	*Spathulate leaved do.	<i>spathulata</i>
86	†Green fruited do.	<i>viridis</i>
87	†Virginian do.	<i>virginica</i>
88	Cloven leaved do. 60 cts.	<i>fissa, &c.</i>
89	†Hairy leaved cytiscus	<i>Cytiscus hirsutus</i>
90	†Austrian black rooted do.	<i>nigricans</i>
91	†Cluster flowered do.	<i>capitatus</i>
92	†Sessile leaved do.	<i>sessilifolius</i>
93	Pink mezereon, 25 to 50 cents	<i>Daphne mezereum</i>
94	†White flowering do.	<i>v. album</i>
95	Pontic twin flowered do. 75 cts. } to 1 dollar }	<i>pontica</i>
96	Flax leaved do. \$2	<i>gnidium</i>
97	Alpine daphne, \$2	<i>alpina</i>
98	Neapolitan do. \$2	<i>napolitana</i>
99	Hairy do. 2 dollars	<i>collina</i>
100	Olive leaved do. \$2	<i>olecefolia</i>
101	*Moosewood, or Leatherwood	<i>Dirca palustris</i>
102	Narrow leaved eleagnus, 1 dollar	<i>Eleagnus augustifolius</i>
103	Persian date, 1 dollar and 50 cts.	<i>orientalis</i>
104	*American strawberry tree, or } burning bush }	<i>Euonymus americanus</i>
105	Trailing do. do. 1 dollar	<i>sarmentosus</i>
106	European large leaved do. 25 } to 37 cents. }	<i>europæus</i>
107	†White fruited do.	<i>v. fructu albo</i>
108	†Pale red fruited do.	<i>pallidus</i>
109	†Broad leaved do.	<i>latifolius</i>
110	†Variegated leaved do.	<i>fol. var.</i>
111	†Dwarf European do.	<i>nanus</i>
112	†Warted do.	<i>verrucosus</i>
113	†Narrow leaved do.	<i>augustifolius</i>
114	Purple flowering do. 25 to 37 cts.	<i>atropurpureus</i>
115	Obovate leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>obovatus</i>
116	Syrian fontanesia, 1 dollar	<i>Fontanesia phillyræides</i>
117	†Dyer's broom	<i>Genista tinctoria</i>
118	Franklinia, 1 dollar	<i>Gordonia pubescens</i>
119	†Snow-drop, or silver bell	<i>Halesia tetraptera</i>
120	Small flowering do. 1 dollar	<i>parviflora</i>
121	Two winged do. 1 dollar	<i>diptera</i>
122	*Witch hazel	<i>Hamamelis virginica</i>
123	*Single white althæa frutex, } or Rose of Sharon }	<i>Hibiscus syriacus</i>
124	*Single blue do.	<i>v. ceruleo</i>
125	† carnation striped do. new	<i>v. fl. varieg.</i>
126	* red do.	<i>v. rubro</i>
127	† pink do.	<i>roseus</i>
128	* purple do.	<i>purpureus</i>
129	†Double white althæa frutex	<i>v. albo pl.</i>
130	† purple do.	<i>v. purpurea pl.</i>
131	† blue, or violet do. new	<i>v. ceruleo pl.</i>
132	† red do. new	<i>v. rubro pl.</i>
133	† pheasant eye do. small, } white, with crimson centre }	<i>bicolor</i>

134	†Double white striped do.	<i>Hibiscus albo varieg. pl.</i>
135	‡ pink striped do. <i>new</i>	<i>roseo varieg. pl.</i>
136	‡Semidouble blue, or violet do. <i>new</i>	<i>ceruleo semipl.</i>
137	‡ red do. <i>new</i>	<i>rubro semipl.</i>
138	‡ pheasant eye do. <i>new</i>	<i>bicolor semipl.</i>
139	‡Variegated leaved do.	<i>v. fol. varieg.</i>
140	‡Changeable hydrangea	<i>Hydrangea hortensis</i>
141	*Tall white flowering do.	<i>vulgaris</i>
142	*Oak leaved do.	<i>quercifolia</i>
143	*Ray flowered do.	<i>radiata</i>
144	†Laurel leaved St. John's wort	<i>Hypericum kalmianum</i>
145	†Fœtid do.	<i>hircinum</i>
146	*Profuse flowering do.	<i>prolificum</i>
147	Elegant glaucous do. 2 dollars	<i>glaucum</i>
148	Deciduous holly, 1 dollar	<i>Ilex princoides</i>
149	Canada do. 75 cents	<i>canadensis</i>
150	*Virginian itea	<i>Itea virginica</i>
151	†Shrubby Jesuits' bark	<i>Iva frutescens</i>
152	†Italian small leaved yellow } jasmine }	<i>Jasminum humile</i>
153	*Large leaved yellow do.	<i>fruticans</i>
154	Nepal yellow do. 75 cents	<i>revolutum</i>
155	*Spice wood, or <i>wild alspice</i>	<i>Laurus benzoin</i>
156	Flexuose laurus, 1 dollar	<i>geniculata</i>
157	*Common privet, or <i>prim</i>	<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i>
158	†White berried do.	<i>leucocarpum</i>
159	†Striped leaved do.	<i>variegatum</i>
160	†Snowy flowered mespilus	<i>Mespilus botryapium</i>
161	†Red fruited arbutus leaved do.	<i>arbutifolia</i>
162	†Dwarf black fruited do.	<i>melanocarpa</i>
163	†Downy leaved do.	<i>cotoneaster</i>
164	†Carolina greenish fruited do.	<i>caroliniana</i>
165	†Alpine amelanche	<i>amelanchier</i>
166	*Candleberry myrtle	<i>Myrica cerifera</i>
167	†Sweet gale	<i>gale</i>
168	†Carolina large flowering syringo	<i>Philadelphus grandiflorus</i>
169	*European fragrant syringo, } or <i>mock orange</i> }	<i>coronarius</i>
170	‡Semidouble do.	<i>v. pleno</i>
171	*Dwarf do.	<i>nanus</i>
172	‡Striped leaved do.	<i>v. varieg.</i>
173	‡Large scentless do.	<i>inodorus</i>
174	‡Diffuse do.	<i>laxus</i>
175	‡Broad leaved do.	<i>latifolius</i>
176	Delicate branched do. 75 cents	<i>hirsutus, vel. gracilis</i>
177	Nepal do. 1 dollar	<i>nepalense</i>
178	‡Shrubby cinquefoil	<i>Potentilla fruticosa</i>
179	‡Profuse flowering do.	<i>floribunda</i>
180	*Verticillate winterberry	<i>Prinos verticillatus</i>
181	†Carolina do.	<i>ambiguus</i>
182	*Trefoil tree	<i>Ptelia trifoliata</i>
183	†Christ's thorn, of the <i>Holy Land</i>	<i>Rhamnus paliurus</i>
184	†Purging sea buckthorn	<i>catharticus</i>
185	†Berry bearing do.	<i>frangula</i>
186	†Azorian broad leaved do.	<i>latifolius</i>
187	†Purple rhodora	<i>Rhodora canadensis</i>
188	†Stag's horn sumach	<i>Rhus typhinum</i>

189 *Smooth sumach	<i>Rhus glabrum</i>
190 †Scarlet berried do.	<i>coccineum</i>
191 *Poison do. or varnish tree	<i>vernix</i>
192 *Lentiscus leaved do.	<i>copallinum</i>
193 *Aromatic do.	<i>aromaticum</i>
194 †Rose acacia, <i>much admired</i>	<i>Robinia hispida</i>
195 †Tall rose do.	<i>arborea</i>
196 Chinese do. 1 dollar	<i>chamlagu</i>
197 Salt tree robinia, 1 dollar	<i>halacodendron</i>
198 †Siberian shrubby do.	<i>caragana</i>
199 †Sweet flowering willow	<i>Salix lucida</i>
200 †English variegated do.	<i>caprea, varieg.</i>
201 †Ambiguous do.	<i>ambigua</i>
202 †Hoary leaved do.	<i>candida</i>
203 †Cone bearing do.	<i>conifera</i>
204 †Heart leaved do.	<i>cordifolia</i>
205 †Varnished do. male and female	<i>decipiens, mas et fem</i>
206 †Brown stemmed do. do. do.	<i>fuscata, mas et fem</i>
207 †Lambert's do.	<i>lambertiana</i>
208 †Pennsylvanian do.	<i>pensylvanica</i>
209 †Dark long leaved do.	<i>petiolaris</i>
210 †Red barked do.	<i>rostrata</i>
211 †Elegant do.	<i>tetrapla</i>
212 †Long leaved do.	<i>triandra</i>
213 †Linear leaved do. and about
20 other American species,
for which see catalogue,
No. 4	<i>trifsis</i>
214 †Parsley leaved elder	<i>Sambucus nigra, apiifol.</i>
215 †White berried do.	<i>fructu albo</i>
216 †Scarlet berried do.	<i>fructu coccineo</i>
217 †Striped leaved do.	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
218 Silvery leaved shephardia	<i>Shephardia eleagnoides</i>
219 *Downy brown flowering, or
red berried	<i>pubens</i>
220 †Striped bittersweet	<i>Solanum dulcamara, fol. var.</i>
221 Japan sophora, 1 dollar	<i>Sophora japonica</i>
222 Drooping branched do. 1 dollar	<i>pendula</i>
223 *Scotch broom, <i>showy flowers</i>	<i>Spartium scoparium</i>
224 *Guelder rose spiræa	<i>Spiræa opulifolia</i>
225 †Yellow leaved do.	<i>lutea</i>
226 *Red flowering do.	<i>tomentosa</i>
227 *White do. do.	<i>salicifolia</i>
228 *Panicked spiræa	<i>paniculata</i>
229 †Rose coloured do.	<i>rosea</i>
230 †Corymbose flowering do.	<i>corymbosa</i>
231 †Siberian do.	<i>lævigata</i>
232 †Hypericum leaved do.	<i>hypericifolia</i>
233 †Sorb leaved do.	<i>sorbifolia</i>
234 †Germander leaved do.	<i>chamædrifolia</i>
235 Nepal vaccinium leaved do. \$1	<i>vaccinifolia</i>
236 †Meadow rue leaved do.	<i>thalictroides</i>
237 Nepal red flowering do. 1 dollar	<i>bella</i>
238 †Hawthorn leaved do.	<i>crenata</i>
239 *Three leaved bladder nut	<i>Staphylea trifoliata</i>
240 Five leaved do. 37 to 50 cents	<i>pinnata</i>
241 †Stewartia	<i>Stewartia virginica</i>

242	† Storax, 25 to 50 cents	<i>Styrax lœvigatum</i>
243	† Red fruited Indian currant	<i>Symphoria glomerata</i>
	Ditto per dozen, 3 dollars	
244	† Snowberry, <i>very beautiful</i>	<i>racemosa</i>
	Ditto per dozen, \$4 50	
245	† Dwarf glaucous leaved do. \$1	<i>glauca</i>
246	White lilac, 37 to 50 cents	<i>Syringa vulgaris</i>
247	† Great white flowered do.	<i>grandiflora</i>
248	* Blue, or purple lilac	<i>r. purp.</i>
249	† Red do.	<i>rubra</i>
250	† Purple Persian do.	<i>persica</i>
251	† White Persian do.	<i>r. alba</i>
252	† Persian cut leaved do.	<i>r. lœsciniata</i>
253	† Large Chinese, or Siberian lilac	<i>chinensis</i>
254	French tamarisk, <i>much admired</i> , } 37 to 50 cents	<i>Tamarix gallica</i>
255	† German do.	<i>germanica</i>
256	* Snowball, or <i>guelder rose</i>	<i>Viburnum opulus, roseum</i>
	Ditto large size, 37 cents	
257	† Striped leaved do.	<i>fol. var.</i>
258	* Cranberry viburnum	<i>oxycoccus</i>
259	† Wayfaring tree	<i>lantana</i>
260	Variegated leaved do. 75 cents	<i>fol. var.</i>
261	† Rose leaved viburnum	<i>pubescens</i>
262	* Oval leaved do.	<i>nudum</i>
263	* Plum leaved do.	<i>prunifolium</i>
264	* Shining leaved do.	<i>lentago</i>
265	* Maple leaved do.	<i>acerifolium</i>
266	† Pear leaved do.	<i>pyrifolium</i>
267	* Dentated leaved arrow wood	<i>dentatum</i>
268	† Striped dentated do.	<i>fol. var.</i>
269	† Alder leaved viburnum	<i>alnifolium</i>
270	† Lantana-like do.	<i>lantanoides</i>
271	† Chaste tree, <i>fragrant</i>	<i>Vitex agnus-castus</i>
272	† Pink flowered do.	<i>fl. rosea</i>
273	* Parsley leaved zanthorrhiza	<i>Zanthorrhiza apiifolia</i>

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

ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS.

50 cents each, except those noted.

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 Green-house catalogue.

1	Purslane tree, 75 cents	<i>Atriplex halimus</i>
2	Japan gold dust tree, 75 cents	<i>Aucuba japonica</i>
3	Common dwarf box	<i>Buxus suffruticosa</i>
	Ditto, <i>cuttings for edging borders</i> , }	
	12½ cents per yard	
	Ditto, <i>rooted plants</i> , pr yard, 50 cts.	
4	Tree do. 25 to 50 cents	<i>arborescens</i>
5	Silver striped do	<i>r. arg. varieg.</i>
6	Gold striped do. 25 to 50 cents	<i>r. aur. varieg.</i>

7 Gold margined box	<i>Buxus marginata</i>
8 Narrow leaved do.	<i>angustifolia</i>
9 Intermediate do.	<i>media</i>
10 Myrtle leaved do	<i>myrtifolia</i>
11 Large leaved do	<i>var.</i>
12 †Minorca tree do.	<i>balearica</i>
13 White cedar, 25 cents	<i>Cupressus thuyoides</i>
14 European cypress, 75 cents to \$1	<i>sempervirens</i>
15 Shrubby horsetail, <i>curious</i>	<i>Ephedra distachya</i>
16 †Loblolly bay, 1 dollar	<i>Gordonia lasianthus</i>
17 Poetic, or classic ivy, 75 cents	<i>Hedera poetica</i>
18 American holly, 25 cents	<i>Ilex opaca</i>
19 European do. 76 cents	<i>acquistifolium</i>
20 Madeira do. <i>beautiful</i> , 1½ dollars	<i>perado</i>
21 †Silver striped do. 1 dollar	<i>v. arg. variegato</i>
22 †Gold striped do. 1 dollar	<i>v. aur. variegato</i>
23 †Gold blotched do. 1 dollar	<i>v. aur. maculato</i>
24 †Box leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>v. buxifolia</i>
25 Hedgehog do. 1 dollar	<i>v. echinatum</i>
26 †Gold striped hedgehog do. 1 doll.	<i>aur.</i>
27 †Silver striped do. do. 1 dollar	<i>arg.</i>
28 †Myrtle leaved do. 75 cents	<i>cassine</i>
29 †Dahoon do. 1 dollar	<i>dahoon</i>
30 †Carolina yapan tea, 75 cents	<i>vomitorea</i>
31 Swedish upright juniper	<i>Juniperus succia</i>
32 Red American cedar, 25 cents	<i>virginica</i>
33 European savin	<i>sabina</i>
34 Variegated savin	<i>v. varieg.</i>
35 Broad leaved kalmia, or laurel, }
25 to 37½ cents	<i>Kalmia latifolia</i>
36 Narrow leaved do. 25 cents	<i>angustifolia</i>
37 Striped leaved do. 75 cents	<i>fol. var.</i>
38 Glauous leaved do. 25 cents	<i>glauca</i>
39 †European sweet bay, 75 cents	<i>Laurus nobilis</i>
40 †Striped leaved do. 1 dollar	<i>fol. var.</i>
41 Lavender, 25 cents	<i>Lavendula dendata</i>
42 Labrador tea	<i>Ledum latifolium</i>
43 European ledum	<i>palustre</i>
44 Italian evergreen privet	<i>Ligustrum italicum</i>
45 †Great flowering evergreen, or }
laurel leaved magnolia, \$1	<i>Magnolia grandiflora</i>
Ditto. of larger size, 2 dollars	
46 †Exmouth do. 2 to 3 dollars	<i>exomensis</i>
47 Thompson's splendid do. 6 dollars	<i>thompsoniana</i>
48 †Irony leaved do. 3 dollars	<i>ferruginea</i>
49 †Curled leaved do. 5 dollars	<i>crispa</i>
50 Obtuse leaved do. 3 dollars	<i>obtusifolia</i>
51 †Double flowering do. 5 dollars	<i>sempilena</i>
52 Evergreen thorn, or burning }
bush, scarlet fruit during au-
tumn and winter, 37½ cents	<i>Mespilus pyracantha</i>
53 Balm of Gilead, Balsam fir, or A-
merican silver fir, very much ad-
mired, 3 to 4 feet high, 75 cents }
5 to 6 feet high, 1 dollar
7 feet, 1 dollar and 25 cents
8 feet, 1 dollar and 50 cents	<i>Pinus balsamea</i>

54	White, or Weymouth pine, <i>much admired</i> , 50 cts. to \$1, as in size	} Pinus strobus
55	Norway spruce fir, <i>a beautiful tree and celebrated for growing on poor ground</i> , 50 cts. 75 cts. \$1, and \$1½, according to size	} abies
56	Red spruce fir Ditto, of large size, 75 cts. to \$1	rubra
57	Black, or <i>double spruce fir</i>	nigra
58	White spruce fir	alba
59	Hemlock, or <i>drooping spruce fir</i>	canadensis
60	True cedar of Lebanon, 2 to 3 dls.	cedrus
61	European silver fir	picea
62	Scotch mountain fir, <i>celebrated for growing on poor ground</i>	} sylvestris
63	Pinaster, or <i>cluster pine</i> , 1 dollar	pinaster
64	Italian stone pine, <i>with eatable fruit</i> , 1 dollar	} pinea
65	Siberian stone pine, 2 dollars	cembra
66	Pitch, or <i>resin pine</i> , 30 cents	rigida
67	Yellow pine 40 cents	variabilis
68	Resinous do.	resinosa
69	Aleppo do. 75 cents	alepica
70	Seaside do.	maritima
71	Evergreen winter berry, 25 cents	Prinos glaber
72	+Carolina plum, or <i>wild orange</i> , 75 cents	} Prunus caroliniensis
73	+English laurel, 1 dollar	laurocerasus
74	+Portugal laurel, 1 dollar	lusitanica
75	Spanish cork tree, 1 dollar	Quercus suber
76	+English evergreen oak, 1 dollar	ilex
77	+American live oak	virens
78	Purple pontic rose bay, <i>beautiful</i> , 1 dollar Ditto, of large size, 2 dollars	} Rhododendron ponticum
79	Rose coloured do. 2 dollars	roseum
80	Striped leaved do. 1 to 2 dollars	fol. marginatis
81	Large leaved do. 3 dollars	macrophyllum
82	Intermediate do. 2 dollars	intermedium
83	Narrow leaved do. 2 dollars	angustifolium
84	Obtuse leaved do. 2 dollars	obtusum
85	White pontic do. 2 dollars	album
86	Ovate leaved do. 2 dollars	ovatum
87	Frond flowering do.	frondosum
88	American rose do. 50 cents to 1 dol.	maximum
89	White American do. 2½ dollars	album
90	Catawba do. 1½ to 2 dollars	catawbiense
91	Irony leaved do. 1 dollar	ferrugineum
92	Dauric do. 2 dollars	dauricum
93	Azalea like do. 3 dollars	azaloides
94	Mount Caucasus do. 3 dollars	caucasicum
95	Myrtle leaved do. 3 dollars	myrtifolium
96	Hybrid do. 4 dollars	hybridum
97	Red flowered punctated do. 1 dollar	punctatum
98	Hairy leaved do. 1 dollar	hirsutum
99	Striped hairy leaved do. 1½ dollars	fol. striatum

100	†Alexandrian, or poetic laurel of classic celebrity, 1 dollar	}	Ruscus racemosus
101	Prickly leaved butcher's broom, 75 cents		aculeatus
102	†Double leaved do. 75 cents		hypoglossum
103	English yew, the ornament of the church-yards in England, 25 to 50 cents	}	Taxus baccata
104	Irish do. 1 dollar		hibernica
105	American do. 25 to 50 cents		canadensis
106	Chinese arbor vitæ	}	Thuya orientalis
107	American do.		occidentalis
108	Pyramidal do. 75 cents		pyramidalis
109	European furze, or whin		Ulex europæus
110	Cassioberry, 75 cents		Viburnum lævigatum
111	Thick leaved viburnum, 25 to 37 cts		cassinoides

VINES AND CREEPERS,

For covering walls, bowers, and arbours.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each.

† are 37½ cents each.

‡ are 50 cents each.

§ are 75 cents each.

¶ are 1 dollar each.

1	†Pipe vine, or birthwort	Aristolochia siphon
2	†Downy do.	pubescens
3	¶American atragene	Atragene americana
4	¶Austrian do.	alpina
5	¶Siberian do.	siberica
6	†Scarlet trumpet creeper	Bignonia radicans
7	†Small deep scarlet do.	minor
8	¶Chinese great flowering do.	grandiflora
9	†Cross bearing bignonia	crucigera
10	†Four leaved do.	capreolata
11	*American bitter sweet	Celastrus scandens
12	*American ivy	Cissus hederacea
13	*Hairy leaved do.	hirsuta
14	†Heart leaved do.	ampelopsis
15	†Delicate leaved do.	stans
16	*White flowering virgin's bower	Clematis virginica
17	*Curled flowered do.	crispa
18	†Red flowering do.	viticella
	Ditto, per dozen, 4½ dollars	
19	†Blue flowering do.	caerulea
	Ditto, per dozen, 4½ dollars	
20	¶Double blue do.	plena
21	*Leather flowered do.	viorna
22	§Sweetest do. exquisite	flammula
	Ditto, per dozen, 5 dollars.	
23	†Traveller's joy	vitalba
24	§Oriental white virgin's bower	orientalis
	Ditto, per dozen, 6 dollars	

25 †Oriental yellow virgin's bower	}	<i>Clematis flava</i>
26 †Hybrid do.		<i>hybrida</i>
27 †Japan white do.		<i>florida</i>
28 †Japan double white do. 1½ dollars		<i>fl. plena</i>
29 †Siberian narrow leaved do.		<i>angustifolia</i>
30 †Revolute petalled do.		<i>revoluta</i>
31 †Dwarf evergreen do.		<i>cirrrosa</i>
32 †Creeping decumaria		<i>Decumaria sarmentosa</i>
33 †Small leaved do.		<i>barbara</i>
34 †Twining blue echites		<i>Echites difformis</i>
35 †Carolina yellow jasmine		<i>Gelsemium nitidum</i>
36 †Cluster flowering glycine		<i>Glycine frutescens</i>
37 Chinese beautiful do. 3 dollars		<i>sinensis, vel Wistaria</i>
38 *European evergreen ivy		<i>Hedera helix</i>
Ditto, per dozen, 2¼ dollars		
per 100, 15 dollars		
39 †Yellow berried ivy		<i>fructu flava</i>
40 †Gold striped do.		<i>aur. var.</i>
41 †Silver striped do.		<i>argen. var.</i>
42 †Irish do.		<i>hibernica</i>
43 *White flowering jasmine		<i>Jasminum officinale</i>
44 †Gold striped do.		<i>chrysophyllum</i>
45 †Silver blotched do.		<i>leucophyllum</i>
46 Honeysuckles. See page 60		<i>Lonicera, sp.</i>
47 *Boxthorn, matrimony vine, or Blue <i>jasmin</i>	}	<i>Lycium barbarum</i>
48 †European do. red fruit, showy		<i>europæum</i>
49 †Chinese do.		<i>sinense</i>
50 *Canadian moonseed		<i>Menispermum canadense</i>
51 *Creeping mitchella		<i>Mitchella repens</i>
52 †Pink coloured passion flower		<i>Passiflora incarnata</i>
53 †Yellow flowered do.		<i>lutea</i>
54 †Spotted leaved do.		<i>maculata</i>
55 *Periploca, or Virginian silk		<i>Periploca græca</i>
56 Twining roses. See pages 62 to 68		<i>Rosa, sp.</i>
57 Flowering bramble. See page 30		<i>Rubus, sp.</i>
58 †Scarlet schisandra		<i>Schisandra coccinea</i>
59 †English night shade, or bittersweet		<i>Solanum dulcamara</i>
60 *Periwinkle, or evergreen myrtle		<i>Vinca minor</i>
61 †Gold striped do. with white and blue flowers	}	<i>aur. varieg.</i>
62 †Silver striped do.		<i>arg. varieg.</i>
63 *White flowering do.		<i>alba</i>
64 †Purple do. do.		<i>punicea</i>
65 †Double purple do.		<i>punicea pl.</i>
66 †Silver striped double flowering do.		<i>fol. arg. fl. pl.</i>
67 †Austrian herbaceous do.		<i>herbacea</i>
68 *Broad leaved do.		<i>major</i>
69 Grapes for bowers. See page 37		<i>Vitis, sp.</i>
70 †Poplar leaved wendlandia		<i>Wendlandia populifolia</i>
71 †Twining zizyphus, or supple Jack		<i>Zizyphus volubilis</i>

HONEYSUCKLES.

In order that selections may be made more appropriately to the wishes of amateurs, I 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 1 dollar each.

Twining Honeysuckles.

1	*Common English woodbine	Lonicera peryclymenum
2	†Striped monthly, <i>white fragrant woodbine, or Belgic woodbine,</i> 25 to 37½ cents	} belgicum
3	†Oak leaved woodbine, <i>with late white flowers</i>	
4	Variegated leaved woodbine, 25 to 37½ cents	} quercifolium
5	†Late flowering red woodbine	} variegatum
6	†Pale red monthly woodbine	} serotinum
7	†Italian do	} rubrum
8	*Early red flowering	} etrusca
9	†Early white do.	} caprifolium, rubrum
10	†Oak leaved hairy	} album
11	¶Yellow flowered	} quercifolium
12	Scarlet trumpet monthly, 25 to 37 cts	} flavum
13	†Small evergreen scarlet do.	Caprifolium sempervirens
14	Dark yellow, 25 to 37½ cents	minor, vel grata
15	Yellow pubescent, 75 cents	parviflorum
16	Yellow trumpet, 75 cents	pubescens
17	¶Chinese twining, <i>with beautiful striped flowers of exquisite fragrance</i>	Fraseri, vel flava
18	Japan yellow flowering, 50 to 75 cts.	sinensis, vel flexuosa
19	¶Minorca small leaved evergreen	japonica
		implexa

Upright Honeysuckles.

20	*Yellow arcadian, or <i>diervilla</i>	Diervilla lutea
21	†Early red tartarian, <i>beautiful</i>	Xylosteum tartaricum
22	†white do.	album
23	*English fly, <i>straw coloured</i>	vulgare
24	†Blue berried	ceruleum
25	†Black berried	nigrum
26	†Red berried	alpigenum
27	†Pyrenean	pyrenaicum
28	¶Siberian	sibericum
29	¶Mount Caucasus, or <i>White oriental, beautiful</i>	caucasicum
30	†Early flowering	præcox
31	†Twin flowered do.	biflorum
32	¶Ciliated leaved straw coloured	ciliatum
33	White ciliated, 5 dollars	album
34	New American straw coloured, \$2	solonis
35	†Pink azalea, or <i>American woodbine</i>	Azalea nudiflora

36 †Late white flowering azalea	Azalea peryclemenoides
37 Double flowering do. 2 dollars	v. pleno
38 †Yellow pontic do. <i>beautiful</i>	pontica
39 Variegated pontic do. 2 dollars	variegata
40 †Early white do.	glauca
41 †Orange coloured do.	aurantia
42 †Flesh coloured do.	carnea
43 †Shining leaved do.	nitida
44 †Whorl flowering do.	verticillata
45 †Downy do.	canescens
46 †Two coloured do.	bicolor
47 Dark orange do. 2½ dollars	cupræa
48 †Flame coloured do.	flammea
49 Scarlet do. 1½ dollars	coccinea
50 †Glittering do.	lucida
51 †Bright yellow do.	crocea
52 Chinese scarlet, 1½ dollars	indica
53 Chinese double purple, <i>hardy</i> , \$1½	purpurea, pl.
54 Chinese white, 2 dollars	alba

And a great number of other kinds, which are enumerated in catalogue, No. 4.

ROSES. *Rosiers. Rosa.*

This favourite 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 in 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, except No. 74, which in the northern states requires to be covered with straw, &c. during winter. 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 proprietor.

These Roses are almost wholly on their own bottoms, a few of the most rare kinds only being inoculated.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each.

† are 37½ cents each.

‡ are 50 cents each.

¶ are 75 cents each.

Those not marked are 1 dollar each.

1 Admirable, <i>extra superb</i> , 2 dollars	3 Favourite agate, <i>agate favourite</i> ,
2 Adonis, <i>fine full red</i>	delicate blush

- 4 Red agate, *rouge agathe*
- 5 Royal do. *agate royal, superb*
- 6 Incomparable do. *agate incomparable, fine full blush*
- 7 Delicate do. *mignonne agathe*
- 8 Prolific do. *fine full blush*
- 9 Precious do, *la precieuse agathe, new small maiden's blush*
- 10 Singular do. *full pale blush, curious*
- 11 Alba intus incarnata
- 12 Albus interius flavescens
- 13 †Double apple bearing
- 14 *Single do.
- 15 †Double ash leaved, *curious*
- 16 Athalie, *fine violet*
- 17 Atlas, *red*
- 18 Aurora brillante
- 19 †Belle aurora
- 20 †Ayrshire creeper, *white, a rapid running rose*
- 21 Variegated leaved do.
- 22 Incomparable beauty, *beauté sans pareille, superb dark violet*
- 23 Variegated do. *beauté panaché, red, a little striped*
- 24 †Early do. *belle hative*
- 25 Eastern do. *beauté orientale*
- 26 Insurmountable do. *beauté insurmountable*
- 27 Unparalleled do. *belle sanspareille, large, red shaded with violet projecting centre*
- 28 Splendid beauty, *la grande belle*
- 29 Greatest beauty, *la plus belle*
- 30 †Blush belgic
- 31 †Red do.
- 32 Lesser do. *very full blush*
- 33 Painted do. *pretty red*
- 36 Belle aimable, *petals veined with white*
- 37 Belle violette, *superb large blueish violet, 2 dollars*
- 38 Belle distinctive, *curious*
- 39 Elize, *superb maiden's blush*
- 40 Bicolor, *fine red, veined with white*
- 41 Bijou royal, *1½ dollars*
- 42 †Bishop, *fine*
- 43 Bizar triomphant, *deep violet marbled*
- 44 Blanc de neige, or *snow white*
- 45 Blanda, or *Labradore, single red*
- 46 †Ditto do. *double do.*
- 48 †Early blush
- 49 †Royal do. *very fine*
- 51 †Imperial do.
- 52 Virgin do. *superb*
- 53 Dutch do. *fine red*
- 54 Watson's blush
- 55 Bouquet charmante, *superb full red, with round projecting centre*
- 57 Perfect bouquet, *bouquet parfaite, or Fringe rose, superb full blush*
- 58 White bouquet, *bouquet blanche*
- 59 †Royal bouquet, *purple*
- 60 Bright superb
- 62 Brigitte, *blueish violet, 1½ dollars*
- 63 Brune brillante, *fine dark*
- 64 Brunette superb, *extra marbled*
- 65 aimable
- 66 Black frizzled, *purple*
- 67 †Dwarf burgundy, *button, or shell*
- 68 *Single burnet leaved
- 69 †Double blush burnet leaved, or *rapa*
- 70 Burning coal
- 72 Cardinal, *fine bright red*
- 73 *Single Carolina
- 74 †Cherokee, *evergreen Georgia, or nondescript*
- 75 Carmine
- 76 Carmine superbe
- 77 Celery leaved, or *bipinnata*
- 78 Celestial, *blush*
- 80 Champion, *superb mottled*
- 81 Cherry, *red*
- 82 *Cinnamon, or *May*
- 83 †Dutch cinnamon
- 84 Constancy, *la constance, very fine red*
- 85 Coquette, *fine mottled*
- 86 Couleur excellente, *fine red*
- 87 de merice, *very dark fine velvet*
- 89 Great crimson, *grande cramoisie, very large and fine*
- 90 †Brilliant do. *cramoisie brillante*
- 91 †Royal do. *cramoisie royale*
- 92 Incomparable do. *cramoisie incomparable*
- 93 Cramoisie faveur, *fine full crimson*
- 94 Cramoisie panaché, *fine brightest crimson*
- 95 Cramoisie flamme, *fine deep red*
- 97 Crowned rose, *premier couronné*
- 98 Cupid, *fine red, changing to violet marbled*
- 99 †Red damask
- 100 †Dark do.
- 101 †Blush do.
- 102 †White do.
- 103 True York and Lancaster, *Union, striped damask, or striped four seasons*
- 104 †Dark marbled
- 105 †Dark shell

- 106 *Delicatesse, superb*
 107 †*Delicieuse, fine full violet*
 108 *Diademe superbe, extra, beautiful formed red, 2 dollars*
 109 †*Single dog*
 110 *Double do. or Hep*
 112 *Du roi, fine red*
 113 †*Dutch tree, tall*
 117 *Dwarf enchantress, superb*
 118 *Edemberger, superb, crimson prolific, marbled with violet, \$2*
 119 *Elysian, superb full violet, \$1 50*
 120 *Emperor, very dark*
 121 *Empress of France, monstrous, red, and very fine, 2 dollars*
 122 *Enchantress, bright red, mottled with white and purple, changeable*
 124 *European evergreen creeper, or rosa sempervirens*
 125 *Ex albo violaceo crispa, large red*
 126 †*Fairmaid, light red*
 127 *Fashionable, premier mode, superb*
 128 *Favaricus, superb, large, and full red*
 130 *Fenestrata*
 131 *Fiery*
 132 *Flora, extra, fine violet*
 133 *Flora's riches, riche en fleurs, superb, 1 dollar and 50 cents*
 134 *Flore nigricante, dark marbled*
 135 *Double floribunda, pretty blush, delicate foliage, curious, \$1 50*
 136 †*Frankfort, or turban*
 137 *Frilled, red*
 139 †*Guerin, prolific*
 140 *Gemella, or twin rose*
 142 †*Gloria mundi, pale red*
 143 *Gloria mundi, purple*
 144 †*Goliah*
 145 *Grand pompadour, extra, very dark*
 146 *Grand triumphant, very dark*
 147 *Alexander, fine dark red*
 148 *monarch, fine violet*
 149 *pivione, or peony*
 150 *Greatness, la grandeur*
 151 †*Great Holland*
 152 *Grisdeline, full reddish violet, with projecting centre*
 153 †*Hedgehog, ferox, or Kamshatka, curious*
 154 *Heerin rose, red*
 155 *Hibernian, or Irish prize*
 156 †*Great hundred leaved*
 157 †*Blush, or petit do,*
 158 **Singleton's do.*
 161 †*Early do. very fine red*
 162 *Illustrious, fine red*
 163 *Imperatrice de France, 2 dollars*
 164 *Incomparable, changeable*
 165 †*Interesting, l'interessante*
 166 *Isabelle, full red*
 167 *Jacqueline panaché, superb mottled, 2 dollars*
 170 *King, superb full blush.*
 171 *Small king of the purples, voi des pourpres, \$1 50*
 172 *King of Rome, fine large violet, 1 dollar and fifty cents*
 173 †*Kingston's Portugal, delicate*
 175 *La belle distinctive, red, with curious foliage, 2 dollars*
 176 *La belle victoire, fine bright violet*
 177 *L'amiable de Stors, superb full red, with projecting centre, \$2*
 178 *La grandesse, red*
 179 *La palée*
 180 *La plus foncée des pourpres*
 181 *La zulmée*
 182 *Ladies' favourite, full violet, elegant*
 183 *Le dœuil, dark*
 184 *Le flavia bleuatre, blueish, superb, 2 dollars*
 186 †*Lisbon, fine full red*
 187 *La farida*
 188 *L'ombre, superbe, very dark*
 190 †*Lovely, l'amiable*
 191 *Ludovicus, superb blueish violet, very full, and singular, 2 dollars*
 192 *Lutescens, straw coloured*
 **Common maiden's blush*
 193 †*Great maiden's blush*
 194 †*Cluster, or minor maiden's blush*
 195 †*Majestic, very large*
 196 †*Marvellous, large violet*
 197 †*Red mignonne*
 198 *Bicolor do. very fine violet*
 199 †*Small, or petite do.*
 200 *Purple do.*
 201 *Striped do. superb violet mottled, 1 dollar and 50 cents*
 203 *Missouri, curious*
 204 *Great red Mogul, fine and large*
 205 †*blush do.*
 206 †*Red damask monthly, or four seasons*
 207 †*Blush do. do. or do.*
 208 *White do. do. or do.*
 209 *Striped monthly*
 210 *New do. or bifera nova*
 211 *Red moss provence*
Ditto per dozen, 9 dollars
 212 *Blush do. 3 dollars*

- 319 †Striped *rosa mundi*, or *carnation rose*, often erroneously called York and Lancaster
 320 Rose en bouquet
 321 tendre incarnata, delicate
 322 de Juno
 323 †Small rose de Meaux
 324 Larger do.
 325 †Great royal
 326 †Blush royal
 327 †Royal virgin
 329 †Rubifolia, or *bramble leaved*, flowers in clusters in July, a most vigorous and beautiful climber
 330 Rudicaulis, *fine full blush*
 331 Sanspareille
 332 †Saint Francis
 333 Sans rival, *superb bright red*
 334 *Single white Scotch
 335 †Double do. do.
 336 †maiden's blush do.
 337 †red prolific do. with a bud in the centre of the flower
 338 †Double princess do. *curious violet*
 340 †Double pale do.
 341 Septhun, *variegated*, 2 dollars
 342 Setigera
 343 Spiral, *red*
 344 Sombre agréable
 345 †Spongs
 346 †Stadtholder, *fine blush*
 347 †Stæban, *red*
 348 †Imperial superb
 349 Brown do. *superb en brun*, dark violet marbled
 350 Superior, *fine violet*
 351 †Surpassing, *surpassetout*, *red*
 352 *Single sweet briar, or *Eglantine*
 353 †Semidouble do.
 354 Double red do.
 355 blush do.
 356 marbled do.
 357 white do.
 358 Superb sweet briar, 2 dollars
 359 †Swiss, *monstrous pale red*
 360 Syren, *fine full red*, projecting centre
 361 †Ten leaved, *semidouble red*
 362 *Single red thornless, or *pendulent fruited*
 363 †Single blush do.
 364 †Double blush do.
 365 Double white do. or *spineless virgin*
 366 Transparent, *curious*
 367 Tresarin, *full violet mottled*
 368 Triangular, *pale red*
 369 Tricolour, or *belle alliance*, very beautiful striped, 3 dollars
 370 †Triompheronde, *large purple*, with projecting centre
 372 Red variegated, *rouge panaché*
 373 Admirable do. *panaché admirable*
 374 Red unique, *unique rouge*
 375 †Red velvet, *pretty*, a little touched with white
 376 Purple do. *superb*
 377 †Dark do.
 378 †Double crimson do. *marbled*
 380 Dutch do. *fine violet*
 381 †Venerable
 382 Vergrandus, *blueish superb*
 383 Venustus, *superb violet*
 384 Vilmorin, *delicate blush*
 385 Dark violet, *violet foncé*, *superb mottled*, 1 dollar 50 cents
 387 Agreeable do. *violet agréable*, *superb*
 388 Purple do. *pourpre violette*, *superb mottled*
 389 Lovely do. *amiable violette*, very fine
 390 Brilliant do. *violet brilliant*
 391 Incomparable do. *violet incomparable*, *beautiful 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*
 395 Virens, a creeper
 396 Validatum, *full violet*
 397 Waterloo, *pale red*
 398 †Double white
 399 †Semidouble do.
 401 †Woodsii
 402 Double yellow
 Ditto per doz. 9 dollars
 403 Single do. or sweet briar
 Ditto per doz. 9 dollars
 404 Yellow and red Austrian, *red above and yellow beneath*, \$1 50
 405 Superb brilliant
 406 Monstrous blush, *very fine*
 407 Victoire, *bizarre*, *fine*, 2 dollars
 408 Drummond's thornless, \$1 50
 409 Damas Belle Auguste
 410 Large king of the purples
 411 Temple of Apollo
 412 Sempervirens pourpre
 417 Athalie, *red marbled*
 418 Berkshire

419 Bizard royale	475 Scotch Pentland
421 Bright marbled	476 Variegated
422 Bullata, or lettuce leaved, <i>curious</i>	477 Violet
424 Charming Charlotte, <i>Charlotte de la charme</i> , 2 dollars	Alford
425 Charming purple, <i>pourpre charmante</i>	Alloa
426 Couronne imperiale, <i>large reddish violet</i>	Campsey
427 Cramoisie formosa	Dalrymple
431 Duc de Guiche, <i>red mottled with white</i>	Dumbarton
432 Dwarf proliferous, <i>full blush</i>	Paisley
434 Dwarf eglantine	Montgomery
435 Elegant pompone, <i>pompone elegant</i>	Mossy pompone, 2 dollars
437 Evratina	Alba barnaul
438 Flesh coloured four seasons	Alba nova pleno
440 Flore rubro, <i>violet projecting</i>	Double cluster blush sweetbriar
441 Grand sultan, <i>dark mottled</i>	478 Sebilla noir, <i>violet striped</i>
442 turkey, <i>dark</i>	480 Striped nosegay, <i>pale purple veined with white</i>
443 Hessoise, <i>semidouble</i>	481 Striped provence
444 Hyacinth	482 velvet
445 Invincible, <i>fine red</i>	483 Manning's sweetbriar
447 Lee's perpetual	484 Double deep red do.
448 L'ombre panaché, <i>very dark, with some white touches</i>	485 Largest double red do.
449 Louis the XVIIIth	486 Mossy sweetbriar, 3 dollars
451 Marbled apple bearing	487 Tous les mois cœur gris
456 Proliferous carmine	488 Unguiculata, or claw petalled
457 Plicata, <i>fine full red</i>	489 Violet marbled, <i>fine</i>
459 Purple thornless, <i>pourpre sans-epines</i>	492 Pale violet, <i>a little mottled with white</i>
460 Roxelane, <i>pretty red flowers in monstrous clusters</i>	493 Watson's white
461 Scarlet brabant	494 Rosa arvensis
462 Scotch yellow, <i>beautiful</i>	495 corymbosa
463 straw coloured	496 floribunda, <i>single profuse flowering</i>
464 Banff	497 florida
465 Barisdale	498 fraxinifolia, <i>single ash leaved</i>
466 Ben-Lomond	499 involuta
469 Dalkeith	500 kamskatica
470 Dwarf bicolor	501 lucida
471 Greenock	502 nitida
472 double yellow	503 monsonia
473 double straw coloured	504 laxa
	506 rubrifolia, or red leaved
	507 sabini
	508 stricta
	509 Tennessee native

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

510 Black Mogul, <i>extra</i> , \$2	520 Negro panaché, 2 dollars
511 Brussels, <i>fine</i>	521 Nigritienne
512 Gloriosa superba noir, 3 dollars	523 Pluto
514 Imperial, <i>very dark</i> , \$1 50	524 Premier noble
515 Infernal	525 Proserpine
516 La belle Africaine, \$1 50	526 Sable
517 L'obscurite, <i>black violet</i>	527 Tuscany
518 Lubec, <i>very large</i>	529 Ventoris, superb, 2 dollars
519 Negro	

CHINA ROSES.

Most of which are monthly, or everblooming.

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; but 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.

530 †Single China rose	<i>Rosa indica</i>	\$ 40
531 †Double red, or daily	<i>pallida</i>	40
Ditto, per dozen		4 50
532 †Hamilton dark	<i>maxima</i>	50
533 †Hundred leaved sweet scented	<i>centifolia odorata</i>	1 00
534 †Semidouble purple	<i>purpurea</i>	50
535 †Crimson and white	<i>bicolor</i>	75
536 †Golden striped bark, <i>very curious</i>	<i>aurea</i>	1 50
537 †Dwarf, or pompone, <i>very small</i> } <i>and delicate</i>	<i>minor</i>	50
538 †Whitish flowered	<i>subalba</i>	1 00
539 †Maiden's blush	<i>albiflora</i>	1 00
540 †Dark purple	<i>atropurpurea</i>	1 00
541 †Grandval, <i>splendid</i>	<i>speciosa</i>	1 50
542 †Willow leaved	<i>salicifolia</i>	75
543 †Hybrid blush rose, <i>a little striped</i>	<i>hybrida carnea</i>	75
544 †Maheka, new hybrid lilac	<i>lilacina</i>	75
545 †Bluish, or diversiflora, <i>variegated</i>	<i>cerulea</i>	75
546 †Tea scented, of <i>exquisite fragrance</i> }	<i>odorata</i>	1 to 1 50
547 Purple tea scented of Florence	<i>purpurea</i>	1 to 1 50
548 American tea scented	<i>americana</i>	1 50
549 †Single tea scented	<i>simplici</i>	1 00
550 Double yellow tea scented	<i>lutea</i>	3 to 5 00
551 Belle traversi, <i>new tea scented</i>	<i>superba</i>	1 50
552 New hybrid	<i>hybrida nova</i>	1 00
553 †Thornless	<i>duplex inermis</i>	1 50
554 †Bourduge	<i>nova var.</i>	1 00
555 †Countess of Fresnel	<i>nova v.</i>	1 50
556 †Dutchess of Parma, <i>double striped</i> }	<i>nova v.</i>	1 00
557 †Princess Therese	<i>nova v.</i>	2 00
558 †Carolina climbing	<i>carolina</i>	1 00
559 †Chaussé, <i>very fine</i>	<i>Chaussé</i>	2 00
560 †Gigantic	<i>gigantea</i>	1 50
561 †Gorge pigion, <i>fine</i>	<i>v.</i>	1 50
562 †Herbert's new climber	<i>herberti</i>	1 00
563 †Magnificent	<i>magnifica</i>	1 50
564 †Monstrous, <i>fine blush</i>	<i>monstrosa</i>	1 50
565 †New double crimson	<i>nova v.</i>	1 50
566 †Dark flowered	<i>obscura</i>	2 00
567 †Maximus, <i>large red</i>	<i>maxima</i>	1 00
568 †Melanie	<i>v.</i>	1 00
569 †Dutchess of Dino, <i>large blush</i>	<i>v.</i>	1 00

570	†Roxelane rose	Rosa v.	\$1 00
571	†Zulmé	v.	1 00
572	†Baroness Amelie, <i>prolific; of-</i> <i>ten with a bud in centre of</i> <i>flower</i>	v.	1 50
573	†Profuse flowering	<i>florida</i>	1 00
574	†Chinese sweet briar	<i>rubiginosa</i>	2 00
575	† imperial	<i>imperialis</i>	2 00
576	† new large blush	<i>carnea-major</i>	2 00
577	† unique superb	<i>incomparabilis</i>	2 00
578	† white	<i>chinensis-alba</i>	2 00
579	†Vanilla scented	<i>odoratissima</i>	1 00
580	†Bellote	v.	1 00
581	†Belle Chinoise	v.	1 50
582	†White Bengal	<i>bengalensis-alba</i>	2 00
583	Single dark velvet	<i>semperflorens</i>	40
584	Single flesh coloured	<i>incarnata</i>	75
585	Double dark velvet, or Otaheite	<i>atrorubens</i>	40
586	Deep crimson, or anemone flowered	<i>sanguinea</i>	50
	Ditto, per dozen		4 50
587	†Flesh coloured	<i>carmosina</i>	1 00
588	†Blackish purple	<i>atronigra</i>	1 50
589	†Knight's bichonia, <i>partially</i> <i>striped</i>	bichonia.	1 00
590	†Knight's resplendent, <i>full dou-</i> <i>ble dark purple</i>	resplendens	1 00
591	†Knight's regent	regalis	1 00
592	† animating, <i>very sweet</i>	v.	1 50
593	† invincible	v.	1 00
594	† grand brilliant	v.	1 00
595	† exuberant	v.	1 00
596	†Bella de Monza	<i>nova v.</i>	1 00
597	Miss Lawrance's do. the small- est and most delicate of all roses }	Lawrancia	1 00
598	Double do.	<i>plena</i>	1 00
599	Lord Macartney's white do.	<i>bracteata</i>	75
600	True Macartney's	<i>vera</i>	1 00
601	Three leaved do.	<i>sinica</i>	75 cts. to 1 00
602	†Greville's superb do. or scarlet <i>multiflora, with flowers of vari-</i> <i>ous shades in the same cluster</i> Ditto, per dozen }	Grevilli	1 00
603	†Lady Banks' do. or white ever- green multiflora, <i>new and superb</i> }	Banksia	1 00
604	Double yellow Banksian, or yel- low evergreen multiflora }	<i>lutea</i>	3 00
605	†Roxburg's single white do.	<i>Roxburgii</i>	1 00
606	Involucrated do.	<i>involucrata</i>	2 00
607	†Boursaultian, <i>fine large red</i> <i>climber</i> }	Boursaulti	1 00
608	White Boursaultian	<i>alba</i>	2 00
609	Mauritius	<i>mauritiana</i>	2 00
610	Diminutive leaved Chinese, <i>with</i> <i>the most delicate foliage, and</i> <i>very large double crimson</i> <i>flowers</i> }	<i>microphylla</i>	1 00
611	Striped do.	<i>striata</i>	5 00
612	Montezuma rose of Mexico	<i>montezumæ</i>	2 00

613 Powdered leaved Nepal	Rosa nepalensis	\$1 00
614 *Nepal reddish branched do.	sp. ? nepal	1 50
615 Long's Arkansas, <i>small foliage</i> .	Longi	1 00
616 *Red multiflora	multiflora	45
Ditto, per dozen		4 50
617 *Double white do.	alba	1 50
618 *Italian do.	italica	2 00
619 *Dwarf do.	humilis	1 50
620 *Champney's double pink cluster	Champneyana	50
Ditto, per dozen		5 00
621 *New deep pink cluster	r.	1 50
622 *New small pearl coloured do.	r.	1 50
623 * Do. do. leafy cluster, <i>curious</i>	v.	1 50
624 Neat flowering pink cluster	pulchella	1 00
625 Cobæ	v.	75
626 *Single blush colour do	simplici	75
627 Noisette's double blush cluster	noisette	62
Ditto, per dozen		6 00
628 New red noisette, <i>small & delicate</i>	rubra	1 00
629 *New grey centre do.	cœur gris	1 00
630 Azelie	v.	1 50
631 *Herbemont's Caroline, a light } blush climber }	Herbemonti	1 00
632 *Double white musk cluster	moschata	50 to 75
633 *Single do. do.	simplici	50
634 Princesse of Nassau, a new } musk variety }	v.	1 50
635 Prince's superb double white } cluster, a seedling }	superba	2 00
636 Mrs. Cochrane's favourite cluster		2 00

N.B. About a dozen other new 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 proprietor.—

100 varieties, including the most rare,	for \$100.
50 Do. do. assorted,	for 50.
25 Do. do. assorted,	for 25.
25 secondary do.	for 20.

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

ROSES IN ASSORTMENTS,

Selected from those numbered from 1 to 529—the selections to be made by the proprietor.

The first assortment of	100 roses of	100 very fine kinds	\$60.
second do.	do.	of 100 fine kinds	45.
third do.	do.	of 50 good kinds	35.
The first assortment of	50 roses of	50 very fine kinds	35.
second do.	do.	of 50 fine kinds	35.
third do.	do.	of 25 good kinds	20.

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

PÆONIES. *Piviones.*

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

1	Sabine's crimson officinal	<i>Pæonia officinalis, sabini</i>	\$1 00
2	Large double do. do.	<i>rubra</i>	25 cts. to 50
3	Do. do. rose do.	<i>rosea</i>	50
4	Double white, or <i>changeable</i> , blush changing to white }	<i>albicans</i>	1 00
5	Flesh coloured, or <i>single changeable</i>	<i>carnescens</i>	1 50
6	Blush downy leaved	<i>blanda</i>	1 00
7	Variegated leaved	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	2 00
8	Double purple fringed	<i>paradoxa, fimbriata</i>	1 00
9	Single do.	<i>simplicifolia</i>	1 00
10	Fennel, or <i>parsley leaved</i>	<i>tenuifolia</i>	1 00
11	Prince's crimson fennel leaved, a new seedling }	<i>var. nova</i>	2 00
12	Jagged leaved pink	<i>anomala</i>	1 00
13	Hybrid violet	<i>hybrida</i>	1 00
14	Broad leaved coral coloured	<i>corallina</i>	1 00
15	Dauric	<i>daurica</i>	2 00
16	Downy leaved	<i>mollis</i>	1 00
17	Byzantine	<i>peregrina, byzantina</i>	2 00
18	Compact	<i>compacta</i>	1 50
19	Greville's	<i>Grevillii</i>	2 00
20	Tall comely	<i>decora, elatior</i>	1 00
21	Pallas single purple	<i>pallasii</i>	1 00
22	Anderson's blush	<i>arietina, Andersoni</i>	1 00
23	Oxford	<i>oxoniensis</i>	2 00
24	Spanish rose coloured	<i>humilis</i>	50
25	Hairy leaved	<i>pubens</i>	2 00
26	Roseate	<i>rosea</i>	1 00
27	Siberian single white, several flowers on each stem }	<i>edulis, sibirica</i>	1 00
28	Virgin white, ditto ditto	<i>vestalis</i>	2 00
29	one flowered, generally but one flower on each stem }	<i>uniflora</i>	1 00
30	shining leaved white	<i>candida</i>	2 00
31	blush coloured	<i>rubescens</i>	1 50
32	Tartarian	<i>tartarica</i>	1 00
33	Chinese double white, with large and splendid fragrant flowers }	<i>Whitleji</i>	1 50 to 2 00
34	Chinese double crimson, with splendid flowers }	<i>Humei</i>	2 00
35	Chinese rose scented, deep crim- son, and very fragrant }	<i>fragrans</i>	2 00
36	Chinese purple tree pæony, with magnificent fragrant flowers }	<i>moutan, Banksii</i>	2 50 to 3 00
	Ditto, extra large		5 00
37	Chinese rose coloured tree pæony, the true sort, with magnifi- cent flowers of monstrous size }	<i>moutan, rosea</i>	5 to 8 00

N.B. No. 36 is frequently sold for the preceding, but they are exceedingly different.

38 Chinese poppy flowered tree pæ- } ony, white, with a purple centre }	<i>Pæonia papaveracea</i>	\$10 00
39 Prince's single purple, a new seedl ^g	<i>var. nova</i>	5 00
40 Cretan	<i>cretica</i>	3 00
41 Siberian hairy	<i>villosa</i>	5 00

An assortment of 12 varieties of *Pæonies* \$ 9.

Do. 20 do. do. 18.

Do. 35 do. do. 50.

Do. 40 do. do. 75.

N.B. The selections of the above assortments must be mostly left to the proprietor.

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 colour 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.

Those not marked are 1 dollar each.

¶ denotes those whose flowers are rose leaved.

1 *Large red	27 ¶Triumvirate, <i>bizarre, scarlet, crimson, and white, superb</i>
2 †Large rose and white, mottled	28 Empress, <i>rose flake</i>
3 *Large white	29 ‡Sceptre, <i>lilac</i>
4 †Rose striped	30 ¶Perfection, <i>crimson changeable flake</i>
5 †Lilac striped	31 Royal purple
6 *Purple mottled	32 ¶Emperor, <i>rose flake</i>
7 †Scarlet	33 ¶Goliah, <i>purple flake</i>
8 †Variegated tree	34 Pantheon do.
9 ¶Wellington rose	35 ¶Pride of the Isle, <i>pink and purple</i>
10 ¶Incomparable, <i>rose flake, twice flowering</i>	36 ¶Triumph, <i>scarlet flake</i>
11 ¶Costar's British monarch, <i>crimson flake</i>	37 ¶Champion, <i>lilac flake</i>
12 †Rosaline, <i>rose coloured</i>	38 ¶Sombre, <i>dark purple</i>
13 †¶Cæsar, <i>fine crimson</i>	39 ¶Minerva, <i>fine crimson flake</i>
14 †Garland, <i>fine rose flake</i>	40 †Cameleon, <i>purple flake changeable</i>
15 †Crimson, <i>burster</i>	41 ¶Imperial, <i>dark crimson</i>
16 ¶Velvet crimson	42 ¶Saturn, <i>violet</i>
17 †Flame coloured	43 ¶Sparkler, <i>bright crimson</i>
18 Cardinal, <i>crimson burster</i>	44 †Achilles, <i>crimson burster</i>
19 ¶Mercury, <i>scarlet mottled</i>	45 ¶Glory of Nassau, <i>scarlet flake</i>
20 Constancy, <i>variegated</i>	46 ¶Panoply, <i>scarlet and crimson, superb</i>
21 Variegated eagle	47 ¶Supreme, <i>purple flake</i>
22 *Recluse, <i>purple</i>	48 ¶Conqueror, <i>fine purple flake</i>
23 Pan's playmate, <i>purple flake</i>	49 Mars do.
24 Hero, <i>violet flake</i>	50 Triple alliance, <i>bizarre</i>
25 ¶Hercules, <i>monstrous purple flake</i>	
26 Heroine, <i>scarlet flake</i>	

- 51 *Small mottled, pink *delicately shaded on white*
 52 †Small crimson
 53 †Large red seedling
 54 †Flora, purple bizar, purple, rose, and white
 55 †Mottled red, touched with white
 56 †Speedwell, crimson
 57 †Medium red
 58 †Atlas, large cream coloured
 59 †La favourite, superb bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 60 †Mendoza, scarlet bizar
 61 Scarlet mottled, *flesh coloured ground*
 62 †Primate, large crimson flake, superb
 63 †Victory, crimson bizar, large and fine
 64 †Belmont, fine scarlet bizar
 65 †Venus do.
 66 †Pourpre parfaite, finest plain purple
 67 †Small rose
 68 Warrington, bizar, scarlet, crimson and white
 69 †Large rose
 70 †Matchless, superb flame coloured flake
 71 †Invincible, fine scarlet bizar
 72 †Suwarrow, crimson and rose coloured
 73 †Rothwell's red
 74 †Apollo, fine rose bizar, changeable
 75 †Ajax, scarlet flake
 76 †Chancellor, scarlet bizar
 77 †Mirabelle, fine do.
 78 †Changeable, superb, some flowers scarlet and crimson, others with white
 79 Regent, fine bizar, flame coloured crimson and white, and some flowers without white
 80 †Medium purple
 81 Sophia, very large fine pink bizar
 82 †Rosanna, do.
 83 †Triumphant, very superb scarlet flake
 84 †Sappho, pink flake
 85 Amaranth, pale yellow, with crimson stripes
 86 †Dauphin, pink bizar
 87 †Bijou, very superb crimson flake
 88 Magdalen, a flake, rose coloured and purple, petals fringed
 89 †Fringed flake, *flesh coloured and crimson, curious*
 90 †Large purple
 91 Brunette, buff marbled with crimson
 92 †L'ombre, purple flake
 93 †Brilliant, fine scarlet and crimson flake
 94 †Maiden, white, tinged with pink
 95 †Montpelier, fine rose flake, curious
 96 †Fringed bizar, rose, purple, and white
 97 †Dulcinea, a flake, scarlet, striped with brown
 98 †Monarch, superb flame coloured and crimson
 99 Rosa, large rose coloured and purple
 100 †Pure yellow, not large size
 101 Tuscany, large purple flake, striped and mottled
 102 Monstrous scarlet and brown, fine burster
 103 Princess, fine scarlet flake
 104 †Mignonne, fine mottled bizar
 105 †Leopold, fine bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 106 †Turban, fine crimson flake, petals fringed
 107 †Eucharis, fine purple flake
 108 Stæban, large purple flake
 109 †Agathe, pale rose
 110 †Pompadour, fine scarlet flake
 111 †Pallida, pale rose, striped with red
 112 †Rose coloured
 113 Syren, bizar, scarlet, brown, and white
 114 †Conquest, bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 115 †Scarlet mottled bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white
 116 †Bouquet, scarlet flake
 117 †Fiery, vivid red, with brown flakes, not large
 118 †Suprema, very fine bizar, pink, purple, and white
 119 Pizarro, fine large crimson flake
 120 †Perfecta, fine scarlet flake
 121 Trafalgar, scarlet, mottled with purple
 122 †Fringed crimson, medium size
 123 †Enchanter, superb flake, crimson on pink ground
 124 Changeable bizar, pink, purple, and white, large and superb
 125 †Gallant, scarlet bizar
 126 †Pæstana, pink flake
 127 †Illustrious, superb large bizar, scarlet, brown, and white
 128 †Genoese, scarlet, with brown flakes

- 129 † *Siciliana, fine bizar, pink, purple, and white*
 130 † *Garnet, very fine scarlet flake*
 131 † *Crimson mottled*
 132 † *Violet*
 133 † *Violet mottled*
 134 † *Large red burster*
 135 † *Bright crimson*
 136 † *Zealand, crimson flake*
 137 †† *Surpassante, very fine pink bizar*
 138 † *Rose burster*
 139 † *White burster*
 140 † *Proserpine, very dark*
 141 † *Changeante, flowers variable*
 142 † *Unique, a very large flake, violet and blackish purple, with fringed edges, very curious*
 143 † *Tivoli, flake, scarlet striped with brown and fringed edges*
 144 † *Purple burster*
 145 † *Effulgent, bright flame colour, striped with brown, beautiful*
 146 † *Tripoli, crimson flake*
 147 † *Hervie, changeable purple flake, a branch will sometimes change to deep purple*
 148 † *Prolific flake, white, striped with*
 149 † *rose*
 150 † *Pink mottled*
 151 † *St. George, large, pink, with purple flakes, petals fringed*
 152 † *Arcadia, very large fine crimson flake*
 153 † *Elysian do.*
 154 † *Rifleman, scarlet, flesh coloured, and white*
 155 † *Cataline, scarlet and brown*
 156 † *Prolific bizar, scarlet, crimson, and white*
 157 † *Monstrous bizar, a burster, pink, purple, and white*
 158 † *Gladiator, orange and flame coloured*
 159 † *Prolific flake, flame, mottled on white*
 160 † *Cream coloured*
 161 † *Pluto, very dark purple*
 162 † *Leyden, red, tinged with violet*
 163 † *Marseilles, scarlet flake*
 164 † *Yeomanson's metropolitan, scarlet bizar, 2 dollars*
 165 † *Waterhouse's grandiflora, rose flake, 2 dollars*
 166 † *Augustus, 2 dollars*

Picotees.

- 166 † *Orange*
 167 † *White*
 168 † *Superb scarlet and white*
 169 † *Phoenix, scarlet*
 170 † *Magnifique, fine rose*
 171 † *Violet*
 172 † *Small rose*
 173 † *Countess, rose coloured*
 174 † *Dark crimson, the flowers often have a flake of pink or purple, and in some cases are entirely purple*
 175 † *Fine purple*
 176 † *Queen, fine violet*
 177 † *Crimson marbled*
 178 † *Cornelia, very fine large purple*
 179 † *Scarlet bordered, fine, on pale straw ground*
 180 † *Sultana, yellow, dotted with crimson, beautiful*
 181 † *Neapolitan, straw coloured, mottled with pink, curious*
 182 † *Regina, some flowers, with flakes of rose and purple*
 183 † *Belmont, large crimson picotee*
 184 † *Imperatrice, large crimson picotee, some flowers with crimson flakes*
 185 † *Prolific crimson picotee, fine and large*
 186 † *Queen regent, fine crimson*
 187 † *La royale, purple, some flowers have flakes*

Laced Pinks.

- 188 † *Stadtholder*
 189 † *Parnassus, white border, and centre pale purple*
 190 † *Pomona, white fringed border, and centre crimson*
 191 † *Fairmaid, clear white broad border, centre deep purple*
 192 † *Ranunculus, white fringed border, centre deep purple, medium size*
 193 † *Matchless, crimson centre, border*
 194 † *mottled with purple*
 195 † *Poppy*
 196 † *Beleza*
 197 † *Glory, superb crimson, fringed border*
 198 † *Milanese, white border, deep purple centre*
 199 † *Fame, large double white, with a crimson ring in centre, and fringed border*

CARNATIONS IN ASSORTMENTS.

The selections made by the proprietor.

100 superb kinds, first assortment, one each	\$60
50 do. do. do.	35
25 do. do. do.	18 75
12 do. do. do.	10
50 beautiful kinds, second assortment, one each	25
25 do. do. do.	15
12 do. do. do.	8

PINKS.

Price 25 cents each.

1 Common garden, <i>many varieties</i>	<i>Dianthus hortensis</i>
2 Double pheasant eyed	<i>var.</i>
3 Glaucous leaved	<i>glaucus</i>
4 Maiden	<i>deltoides</i>
5 China, or <i>Indian</i>	<i>sinensis</i>
6 Mule, or <i>hybrid</i>	<i>hybridus</i>
7 Sweet William, or <i>poetic pink</i>	<i>barbatus</i>
8 Double do.	<i>v. pleno</i>
9 Single fringed	<i>superbus</i>
10 Double do.	<i>var.</i>
11 Caucasian	<i>caucasicus</i>
12 Sweet scented	<i>suaveolens</i>
13 Musk	<i>moschatus</i>
14 Late flowering	<i>serotinus</i>
15 Moss	<i>Phlox subulatus</i>
16 Mountain	<i>Silene pennsylvanica</i>

CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Chrysanthemum sinense.

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 50 varieties, nearly the whole of which are offered to the public in this catalogue.

The following are 50 cents each.

1 White quilled	8 Dark crimson, or Spanish brown
2 Pale buff, or orange changeable, <i>red and orange flowers on the same plant.</i>	9 Straw coloured quilled
4 Purple	10 Golden yellow
5 Lilac quilled	11 Tasselled white
6 Rose coloured, or pink	12 Superb do.
7 Lilac and white, <i>changeable; the flowers vary to lilac, to white with a purple centre, and to pure white</i>	13 Semidouble quilled do.
	14 Paper do.
	15 Quilled flame yellow
	16 Sulphur do.
	17 Superb clustered do.
	18 Small do.

19 Single flame yellow	24 Early crimson
20 Quilled pink	25 Curled lilac
21 Semidouble quilled do.	26 Quilled light purple
22 Quilled orange	27 Expanded do. do.
23 Semidouble quilled do.	28 Quilled yellow

The following new kinds are 75 cents each.

29 Double Indian yellow, <i>superb</i>	37 Quilled salmon
30 Double Indian white, <i>superb</i>	38 Semidouble quilled pale orange
31 Brown purple	39 Two coloured red
32 Early blush	40 Curled buff, or salmon
33 Golden lotus	41 Large lilac
34 Quilled purple	42 Late pale purple
35 Starry purple	43 Two coloured incurved
36 Park's small yellow, <i>beautiful</i>	44 Blush ranunculus

The following are 1 dollar each.

45 Late quilled purple	50 Large buff, <i>superb</i>
46 Tasselled lilac	51 Barclay's
47 Tasselled yellow	52 Aiton's
48 Yellow waratah	53 Sabine's
49 Pale lilac	

An assortment of 12 kinds	\$ 4 50
Do. of 24 do.	10
Do. of 36 do.	16
Do. of 46 do.	23

IRIS, or *Fleur de Louis*.

This flower, from its great combination of colours, (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 30 beautiful bulbous varieties, for which see catalogue of bulbous flowers.

25 cents each, except those noted.

1 Large blue German	<i>Iris germanica</i>
2 Large purple German, 50 cents	<i>purpurea, vel. pomederiana</i>
3 Large bicolor elder scented	<i>sambucina</i>
4 Large white florentine, or Orris }
root, 37 cents	<i>florentina</i>
5 Pale bluish florentine, 50 cents	<i>ceruleo-pallida</i>
6 Great chalcidonian, <i>superb</i> , 50 cts.	<i>susiana</i>
7 Large pale violet, 37 cents	<i>pallida</i>
8 Lurid, or dingy, 37 cents	<i>lurida</i>
9 Pale do. 50 cents	<i>pallida</i>
10 Yellowish do. 50 cents	<i>flava</i>
11 Nepal, 75 cents	<i>nepalensis</i>
12 Naked stalked	<i>aphylla, vel plicata</i>
13 English yellow	<i>pseudacorus</i>
14 Later flowering do. do. 50 cents	<i>tardiflora</i>
15 Striped Siberian, 37 cents	<i>spuria</i>
16 Variegated Hungarian, <i>purple</i> }
<i>and orange</i> , 50 cents	<i>variegata</i>
17 Tall straw coloured, 50 cents	<i>luteo variegata</i>
18 Yellow German, <i>curious</i> , 50 cents	<i>lutescens</i>
19 Sulphur coloured, 50 cents	<i>ochroleuca</i>

20 Maritime blue, 50 cents	Iris maritima
21 Zigzag, <i>straw coloured</i> , 50 cents	flexuosa
22 Long leaved, 50 cents	halophila
23 India fragrant, or <i>Papant</i> , 75 cents	odorata
24 Blue Virginian, or <i>celestial</i>	virginica, <i>vel hexagona</i>
25 Various coloured	versicolor
26 Ditto, curled leaved, 50 cents	<i>crispa</i>
27 Prismatic	prismatica, <i>vel gracilis</i>
28 Red flowering	cupræa
29 Dwarf vernal, 50 cents	verna
30 Dwarf crested	cristata
31 Carolina three petaled, 75 cents	tridentata, <i>vel tripetela</i>
32 Dwarf blue Austrian	pumila
33 Dwarf purple, 37 cents	<i>purpurea</i>
34 Dwarf yellow, 50 cents	<i>flava</i>
35 Swert's Iberian, <i>curious</i> , 50 cents	swertii
36 Whitish, 50 cents	albida
37 Snake's head, 50 cents	tuberosa
38 Chinese fringed, 75 cents	chinensis
39 Siberian tall light blue, 50 cents	sibirica
40 deep blue, <i>of minor height</i> } 50 cents	<i>var.</i>
41 Striped leaved Gladwin, 50 cents	fætidiſſima, <i>varieg.</i>
42 Slender leaved, 37 cents	tenuifolia
43 Double bearing, 37 cents	sub-biflora
44 Forked, 37 cents.	dichotoma
45 Brown flowered, 50 cents	squalens
46 Tall cream coloured, 50 cents	stenogyna
47 Hybrid, 50 cents	notha
48 Sweet scented, 50 cents	desertorum, <i>vel spatulata</i>
49 Red leaved, 50 cents	hæmatophylla
50 Hungarian large purple, 37 cents	hungarica
51 Acrid, 50 cents	acris
52 Blue Missouri, 50 cents	missouriensis
53 Double do. do. 1 dollar	<i>pleno</i>
54 White acute, 50 cents	acuta, <i>alba</i>
55 Persian, 15 cents	persica
56 Peacock, 50 cents	pavonia
57 Spanish bulbous, 12 cents	xiphium
58 Double flowering do. 1 dollar	<i>pleno</i>
59 English bulbous, 12 cents	xiphioides

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

HEMEROCALLIS, or Day Lily.

1 Bright yellow, 25 cents	Hemerocallis flava
2 Red, or copper coloured, 25 cents	fulva
3 Striped leaved, 75 cents	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
4 Double red, 75 cents	<i>pleno</i>
5 Blue Japanese, 25 cents	cærulea
6 White do. <i>splendid</i> , 75 cents	japonica
7 Siberian grass leaved, 75 cents	graminea
8 Chinese red autumn flowering, 75 cts.	disticha

N.B. The whole eight species for \$3½.

PRIMROSE, POLEANTHUS, and COWSLIP.

1 Yellow, or poetic primrose, 25 cts	<i>Primula vulgaris</i>
2 Purple do. 50 cents	<i>purpurea</i>
3 Lilac do. 50 cents	<i>lilacina</i>
4 Double crimson do. 1 dollar	<i>atrorubra</i>
5 Double copper do. 1 dollar	<i>fulva</i>
6 Double yellow, 1 dollar	<i>lutea</i>
7 Double lilac, 1 dollar	<i>lilacina, pl.</i>
8 Double white, 1 dollar	<i>alba</i>
9 Polyanthus, 25 varieties, 25 to } 50 cents each	<i>polyanthus</i>
10 Double cupped do. 1 dollar	<i>var.</i>
11 Yellow cowslip, 25 cents	<i>veris</i>
12 Red do. or hose in hose, 25 cts.	<i>purpurea</i>
13 Yellow oxlip, 50 cents	<i>elator</i>
14 Bird's eye cowslip, 1 dollar	<i>farinosa</i>
15 Cortusa leaved, 1 dollar	<i>certusoides</i>
16 American red cowslip, 50 cts.	<i>Dodecatheon meadia</i>
17 American white do. 1 dollar	<i>alba</i>

AURICULA.

Those marked thus * are 50 cents each.
† are 75 cents each.
‡ are 1 dollar each.

1 †Largest purple, <i>centre white</i>	18 *Red, <i>white and yellow centre</i>
2 *Purple, <i>centre yellow</i>	19 †Large brown and crimson, <i>yellow centre</i>
3 ‡Fine purple, <i>crimson border and yellow centre</i>	20 *New red
4 †Crimson and yellow, <i>pale yellow centre</i>	21 †Dark brown and crimson, <i>large</i>
5 †Pure yellow	22 ‡Superb lilac and purple
6 *Dark velvet, <i>centre white and yellow</i>	23 *Red and purple, <i>straw centre</i>
7 *Light brown and purple, <i>yellow centre</i>	24 ‡Largest lilac, <i>very fine</i>
8 *Brown and crimson, <i>yellow centre</i>	25 *Dutch red
9 *Dark purple, <i>white and yellow centre</i>	26 *Pink coloured
10 †Light purple, <i>large</i>	27 *New pink coloured
11 †Fine lilac	28 *Red and crimson
12 ‡Superb dark lilac	29 *Brown and crimson
13 *Red and purple	30 ‡Superb velvet crimson
14 †Deep crimson, <i>fine</i>	31 †Bright red, <i>yellow centre</i>
15 †Green, <i>white centre</i>	32 *Dark olive
16 †Green and crimson	33 Lancashire hero, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dollars
17 †Purple and green striped, <i>white centre</i>	34 Dyson's queen, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dollars
	35 †Xenophon
	36 Franklin's sportsman, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dollars
	37 Double yellow, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dollars
	38 †Fine crimson
	39 Galloway's glory of England, \$2

HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

Those not marked are 25 cents each.

These marked thus * are 37½ cents each.

† are 50 cents each.

‡ are 75 cents each.

‡ are 1 dollar.

1 †Delicate Illinois acacia	<i>Acacia brachyloba, vel Darlingtonia</i>
2 †Classic acanthus	<i>Acanthus mollis</i>
3 Large leaved millfoil	<i>Achillea macrophylla</i>
4 Purple monk's hood	<i>Aconitum napellus</i>
5 †White do.	<i>album</i>
6 ‡Japan do.	<i>japonicum</i>
7 †Virginia aloe	<i>Agave virginica</i>
8 Red rose campion	<i>Agrostemma coronaria</i>
9 White do.	<i>alba</i>
10 *Crimson do.	<i>flos jovis</i>
11 †Alpine lady's mantle	<i>Alchemilla alpina</i>
12 Double Chinese holyhock	<i>Althea rosea</i>
13 black do.	<i>nigra</i>
14 yellow do.	<i>lutea</i>
15 Broad leaved amsonia	<i>Amsonia latifolia</i>
16 *Willow do. do.	<i>salicifolia</i>
17 Common hepatica	<i>Anemone hepatica</i>
18 †Double blue do.	<i>cerul. pl.</i>
19 Virginian anemone	<i>virginica</i>
20 Pennsylvanian do.	<i>pennsylvanica</i>
21 <i>Thalictrum</i> leaved do.	<i>thalictroides</i>
22 †Double do. do.	<i>pleno</i>
23 Wood do.	<i>quinquefolia</i>
24 Sylvan do.	<i>sylvestris</i>
25 Woolly leaved do.	<i>patens</i>
26 *Alpine do.	<i>alpina</i>
27 †Pasque flower	<i>pulsatilla</i>
28 †St. Bruno's lily	<i>Anthericum liliastrum</i>
29 †Grass leaved anthericum	<i>liliago</i>
30 Common yellow toad flax	<i>Antirrhinum linaria</i>
31 Alpine snap-dragon	<i>glacialis</i>
32 Large red do.	<i>majus</i>
33 rose do.	<i>roseo</i>
34 white do.	<i>albo</i>
35 English kidney vetch	<i>Anthyllis vulneraria</i>
36 Twining tuberous glycine	<i>Apios tuberosa</i>
37 Fly-catching apocynum	<i>Apocynum androsæmifolium</i>
38 Scarlet columbine	<i>Aquilegia canadensis</i>
39 European purple do.	<i>vulgaris</i>
40 †Striped flowered do.	<i>variegata</i>
41 Dark blue do.	<i>cerulea</i>
42 Pale blue do.	<i>pallida</i>
43 White do.	<i>alba</i>
44 Red do.	<i>rubra</i>
45 †Starry do.	<i>plena</i>
46 †Upright birthwort	<i>Aristolochia clematitis</i>
47 American three leaved arum, 15 cts.	<i>Arum triphyllum</i>
48 †Purple flowering spotted dragon do.	<i>dracunculus</i>

49 †Green flowering arum	<i>Arum dracontium</i>
50 †Beautiful spotted leaved do.	<i>maculatum</i>
51 †Friar's cowl do.	<i>arisarum</i>
52 †Italian do.	<i>italicum</i>
53 †European reed	<i>Arundo donax</i>
54 †Striped do. <i>beautiful</i>	<i>striata</i>
55 Orange coloured swallow-wort	<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>
56 Red do.	<i>incarnata</i>
57 Hairy leaved do.	<i>pulchra</i>
58 White do.	<i>verticillata</i>
59 †Variegated flowered do.	<i>variegata</i>
60 Phytolacca-like do.	<i>phytolaccoides</i>
61 Obtuse leaved do.	<i>obtusifolia</i>

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

62 Yellow asphodel, or king's spear	<i>Asphodelus luteus</i>
63 White do.	<i>ramosus</i>
64 †Club seeded do	<i>clavatus</i>
65 New-England aster	<i>Aster novæ angliæ</i>
66 *Missouri do.	<i>gravolens</i>
67 Large leaved do.	<i>macrophyllus</i>
68 †Carolina shrubby do.	<i>carolinianus</i>
69 Purple stalked do.	<i>puniceus</i>
70 Large flowered do.	<i>grandiflorus</i>
71 Toad flax leaved do.	<i>linariifolius</i>

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

72 Canada milk vetch	<i>Astragalus canadensis</i>
73 Bladder podded	<i>cicer</i>
74 *Wild liquorice do.	<i>glyciphyllus</i>
75 *Green flowered do.	<i>virescens</i>
76 *Boetian do.	<i>boeticus</i>
77 *Hook podded do.	<i>hamosus</i>
78 *Long leaved do.	<i>longifolius</i>
79 *Small Spanish do.	<i>glaux</i>
80 *Goat's rue leaved do.	<i>galegiformis</i>
81 Double yellow rocket, 1 dollar	<i>Barbarea vulgaris, pl.</i>
82 Red mountain daisy	<i>Bellis perennis</i>
83 White do.	<i>alba</i>
84 †Blush do.	<i>carnea</i>
85 Red quilled do.	<i>v. fistulosa rubra</i>
86 White quilled do.	<i>v. fistulosa alba</i>
87 Hen and chicken do.	<i>v. prolifera</i>
88 Hairy betony	<i>Betonica hirsuta</i>
89 †Heart leaved bocconia	<i>Bocconia cordata</i>
90 †Starry boltonia	<i>Boltonia asteroides</i>
91 †Bigelow's bootia	<i>Bootia, Gen. nov.</i>
92 *Orache leaved cacalia	<i>Cacalia atriplicifolia</i>
93 Sweet scented do.	<i>suaveolens</i>
94 †Prickly pear, or Indian fig	<i>Cactus opuntia</i>
95 †Pyramidal bellflower	<i>Campanula pyramidalis</i>
96 Great do. or throatwort	<i>trachelium</i>
97 Azure do.	<i>azurea</i>
98 *Nettle leaved do.	<i>urticæfolia</i>
99 †Great flowering do.	<i>grandiflora</i>
100 Creeping rooted do.	<i>rapunculoides</i>
101 Canterburybell, 2 varieties	<i>medium</i>
102 *Siberian bell-flower	<i>sibirica</i>

103	*Carpatian bell-flower	<i>Campanula carpatica</i>
104	Syrian do.	<i>mollis</i>
105	Betony leaved do.	<i>betonicifolia</i>
106	†Double blue do.	<i>persicæfolia pl.</i>
107	†Double white do.	<i>alba pleno</i>
108	Paricled do.	<i>bononiensis</i>
109	*Maryland cassia	<i>Cassia marylandica</i>
110	*Blue catananche	<i>Catananche cærulea</i>
111	*New-Jersey tea, <i>delicate</i>	<i>Ceanothus americanus</i>
112	Austrian centaury	<i>Centauria phrygia</i>
113	Swiss do.	<i>rhapontica</i>
114	Swiss stock	<i>Cheiranthus helveticus</i>
115	Alpine do.	<i>alpinus</i>
116	†Double flowering celandine	<i>Chelidonium majus, pl.</i>
117	White chelone	<i>Chelone glabra</i>
118	Scarlet bearded do.	<i>barbata</i>
119	†Purple do.	<i>obliqua</i>
120	Black snake-root	<i>Cimicifuga serpentaria</i>
121	*Brown flowering clematis	<i>Clematis ochroleuca</i>
122	†Austrian entire leaved do.	<i>integrifolia</i>
123	†Upright do.	<i>erecta</i>
124	†Spanish erect do.	<i>hispanica</i>
125	†Alpine do.	<i>alpina</i>
126	Canadian collinsonia	<i>Collinsonia canadensis</i>
127	Virginian commelina	<i>Commelina virginica</i>
128	Lily of the valley	<i>Convallaria majalis</i>
129	†Double white do.	<i>plena</i>
130	†Red do.	<i>rubra</i>
131	†Broad leaved do.	<i>latifolia</i>
132	Angular stalked do.	<i>polygonatum</i>
133	†Double do. do.	<i>plena</i>
134	†Whorled do.	<i>verticillata</i>
135	Star flowered do.	<i>stellata</i>
136	Solomon's seal	<i>racemosa</i>
137	Rose coloured perennial con- volvulus	} <i>Convolvulus sepium</i>
138	Large white do.	
139	†Double white do.	
140	Small European do.	
141	†Official jalap	<i>panduratus</i>
142	Palmated coreopsis	<i>v. pleno</i>
143	Superb do.	<i>arvensis, americana</i>
144	Great flowering do.	<i>jalapa</i>
145	Fine leaved do.	<i>Coreopsis tripteris</i>
146	Ear leaved do.	<i>tinctoria</i>
147	*Pinnate leaved do.	<i>grandiflora</i>
148	*Thick leaved do.	<i>tenuifolia</i>
149	*Lance leaved do.	<i>auriculata</i>
150	†Coronet coronilla	<i>pinnata</i>
151	†Purple do. beautiful	<i>crassifolia</i>
152	Naked stalked corydalis	<i>lanceolata, &c.</i>
153	Red flowered do.	<i>Coronilla coronata</i>
154	Climbing fumitory	<i>varia</i>
155	Glaucous leaved fumitory	<i>Corydalis cucullaria</i>
156	Bladder podded campion	<i>formosa</i>
157	Starry flowered do.	<i>fungosa</i>
158	*Alpine do.	<i>glauca</i>
		<i>Cucubalus behen</i>
		<i>stellatus</i>
		<i>alpinus</i>

159	† Yellow flowering sacred bean	Cyamus luteus
160	Dog's-tail grass	Cynosurus corocanus
161	Eatable rushnut	Cyperus esculentus
162	† Yellow lady's-slipper	Cypripedium pubescens
163	† White and red splendid do.	spectabile
164	Red do.	humile
165	† Ram's-head do.	arietinum
166	† Small yellow do.	parviflorum
167	† European yellow do.	calceolus
168	Siberian bee larkspur	Delphinium elatum
169	Large flowering do.	grandiflorum
170	† Double flowering do.	v. pleno
171	† Azure blue do.	azureum
172	† Tall American do.	exaltatum
173	† Chinese blue do.	chinense
174	† white do.	album
175	† white and green do.	bicolor
176	† double	pleno
177	† Hollow leaved do.	urceolatum
178	† Requien's large leaved do.	requienii
179	† Red frazinella. <i>This plant ex-</i> <i>hales inflammable gas</i>	} Dictamnus rubra
180	† White do. <i>same properties as</i> <i>the above</i>	
181	Small yellow foxglove	alba
182	* Oriental spotted flowered do.	Digitalis lutea
183	* Great yellow do.	orientalis
184	Climbing wild yam	grandiflora
185	Virginian dragon's head	Dioscorea villosa
186	* Dentated leaved do.	Dracocephalum virginicum
187	† Variegated flowered do.	denticulatum
188	Narrow leaved epilobium	variegatum
189	* Purple spiked do.	Epilobium augustifolium
190	* Yucca leaved sea holly	spicatum
191	† Flat leaved do.	Eryngium virginianum
192	† Common European do.	planum
193	† Amethystine, or blue do.	europeum
194	Blue eupatorium	amethystinum
195	Purple do.	Eupatorium caelestinum
196	Trifoliate do.	purpureum
197	* Spotted stalked do.	trifoliatum
198	White flowering do.	maculatum
199	† Buonaparte's spure	album
200	† Neapolitan do.	Euphorbia Bonapartii
201	* Golden fumitory	Neapolitana
202	Soapwort gentian	Fumaria aurea
203	Yellowish do.	Gentiana saponaria
204	Narrow leaved do.	ochroleuca
205	† Catesby's gentian	augustifolia
206	† Yellow flowered do.	Catesbæi
207	† White do. do.	lutea
208	Bloody geranium	alba
209	Blue do.	Geranium sanguineum
210	* Knotty do.	maculatum
211	† Angular stalked do.	nodosum
212	† Long rooted do.	angulosum
213	Scotch meadow do.	macrorrhizum
		pratense

214 †Double white geranium	Geranium, <i>v. pleno</i>
215 †Siberian do.	collinum
216 †Trailing do.	prostratum
217 *Marsh do.	palustre
218 Striped do.	striatum
219 *Pyrenean do.	pyrenaicum
220 †Lancashire do.	lancastriense
221 †Dusky do.	phæum
222 †Siberian do.	vlassovianum
223 †Naked stalked do.	umbrosum
224 †Straddling do.	divaricatum
225 †Jagged leaved do.	dissectum
226 *Wood do.	sylvaticum
227 *Yellow gerardia, <i>splendid</i>	Gerardia quercifolia
228 White flowered geum	Geum album
229 †Broad leaved do.	latifolium
230 Upright do.	strictum
231 *Pyrenean do.	pyrenaicum
232 †Peck's white mountain do.	Peckii
233 *Smooth leaved twining gonolobium	Gonolobium læve
234 *Hairy leaved do. do.	hirsutum
235 Oblique do. do.	obliquum
236 Small gypsophila	Gypsophila saxifraga
237 Creeping do.	repens
238 Canada hedsysarum	Hedysarum canadense
239 French honeysuckle	coronarium.
240 Autumnal flowering helenium	Helenium autumnale
241 Perennial sunflower	Helianthus divaricatus
242 Profuse flowering do.	multiflorus
243 †Double flowering do.	<i>pleno</i>
244 *Ten petalled do.	decapetalus
245 Tallest do.	altissimus
246 Narrow leaved do.	angustifolius
247 Silvery leaved do.	pubescens
248 *Spreading do.	diffusus
249 Gigantic do.	giganteus
250 *Large leaved do.	macrophyllus
251 *Downy do.	mollis
252 Carrot rooted do.	strumosus
253 Smooth yellow heliopsis	Heliopsis lævis
254 Glutinous rocket	Hesperis bituminosa
255 Sweet rocket, or <i>Dame's violet</i>	matronalis
256 Double white do. 1 dollar.	<i>albo pl.</i>
257 Rose coloured hibiscus	Hibiscus palustris
258 Pale rose do.	<i>pallidus</i>
259 White and purple do.	moscheutos
260 *White do.	<i>v. albus</i>
261 *Rose and purple do.	<i>v. roseus</i>
262 *Halbert leaved do.	militaris
263 †Carolina scarlet do.	speciosus
264 †Great flowered do.	grandiflorus
265 *Great flowered hawkweed	Hieraceum grandiflorum
266 Leafy hawkweed	foliosum
267 Sweet Seneca grass	Holcus odoratus
268 Virginian water leaf	Hydrophyllum virginicum
269 *Largest St. John's-wort	Hypericum ascyroides

- 270 Dwarf shrubby St. John's-wort *Hypericum coris*
 271 *Square stalked do. *quadrangulare*
 272 *Hairy do. *hirsutum*
 273 †Tutzan like do. *androsæmum*
 274 †Stem clasping do. *amplexicaule*
 275 Star grass *Hypoxis erecta*
 276 Maryland inula *Inula mariana*
 277 †Sickle leaved do. *falcata*
 278 Two leaved Jeffersonia *Jeffersonia diphylla*
 279 †Grape leaved kitaibelia *Kitaibelia vitifolia*
 280 Rose coloured perennial pea *Lathyrus latifolius*
 281 Largest lechea *Lechea major*
 282 Panicked lespedesa *Lespedeza paniculata*
 283 Violet coloured do. *violacea*
 284 Cluster flowering do. *capitata*
 285 †Narrow leaved do. *angustifolia*
 286 Blue blazing star *Liatris scariosa*
 287 *Large spiked liatris *macrostachya*
 288 Hairy stalked do. *pilosa*
 289 Superb bicolor do. *squarrosa*
 290 †Dwarf blue do. *pumila*
 291 †Rose coloured do. *elegans*
 292 †Sphæroid do. *sphæroidea*
 293 American lovage *Ligusticum scoticum, var.*
 294 *Purple flowering toad flax *Linaria purpurea*
 295 *Yellow broom leaved do. *genistifolia*
 296 Perennial flax *Linum perenne*
 297 †Scarlet cardinal flower *Lobelia cardinalis*
 298 White flowering do. 3 dollars *alba*
 299 Blue lobelia *syphilitica*
 300 †Crimson do. *fulgens*
 301 †Splendid do. *splendens*
 302 †Delicate leaved lotus *Lotus gracilis*
 303 Alternate leaved ludwigia *Ludwigia macrocarpa*
 304 †Blue perennial lupin *Lupinus perennis*
 305 Scarlet lychnis *Lychnis chalcedonica*
 306 †White do. *r. alba*
 307 †Double splendid do. *r. pleno*
 308 Single red ragged robin *floscuculi*
 309 White do. *albo*
 310 †Double red do. *pleno*
 311 Diurnal do. *diurna*
 312 Diæcious do. *dioica*
 313 Alpine do. *alpina*
 314 †Siberian brilliant do. *fulgens*
 315 †Chinese large scarlet do. *coronata*
 316 *Tufted loosestrife *Lysimachia thyrsiflora*
 317 Four leaved do. &c. *quadrifolia*
 318 †Willow herb *Lythrum salicaria*
 319 Whorl flowered do. *verticillatum*
 320 Clustered mint *Mentha glomerata*
 321 Blue monkey flower *Mimulus ringens*
 322 Winged stalked do. *alatus*
 323 Yellow flowered do. *luteus*
 324 Crimson monarda *Monarda didyma*
 325 Yellow do. *punctata*
 326 Pale purple do. *oblongata*

327	Pale red monarda	<i>Monarda fistulosa</i>	
328	White do.	<i>gracilis</i>	
329	†Scarlet do.	<i>kalmiana</i>	
330	†Missouri do.	<i>Russeliana</i>	
331	†Downy purple do.	<i>mollis</i>	
332	Basil leaved do.	<i>clinopodia</i>	
333	†Beautiful plicate leaved moræa	<i>Moræa plicata</i>	
334	Forget-me-not	<i>Myosotis arvensis</i>	
335	†Finger leaved nuttalia	<i>Nuttalia digitata</i>	
336	†Bird's foot do.	<i>pedata</i>	
337	†Large white primrose	<i>Oenothera speciosa</i>	
338	Fraser's large do.	<i>fraseri</i>	
339	Yellow fruticose do.	<i>fruticosa</i>	
340	†Rose coloured do.	<i>rosea</i>	
341	Dwarf do.	<i>pumila</i>	
342	Glaucous leaved do.	<i>glauca</i>	
343	*Cross petaled do.	<i>cruciata</i>	
344	†Magnificent flowered do	<i>taraxiciflora</i>	
345	*Spiny rest harrow	<i>Ononis spinosa</i>	
346	*European adder's tongue	<i>Ophioglossum vulgatum</i>	
347	*Yellow ciliated orchis	<i>Orchis ciliaris</i>	
348	†Purple fringed do.	<i>fimbriata</i>	
349	*Beautiful do. &c.	<i>spectabilis</i>	
350	†Oriental poppy	<i>Papaver orientale</i>	
351	†Caucasian do.	<i>bracteatum</i>	
352	†Welsh do.	<i>cambricum</i>	
353	Blackberry lily	<i>Pardanthus chinensis</i>	
354	†Flesh coloured passion flower	<i>Passiflora incarnata</i>	} <i>These are vines or climbers</i>
355	†Yellow flowered do.	<i>lutea</i>	
356	†Spotted leaved do.	<i>maculata</i>	
357	Serrated pedicularis	<i>Pedicularis gladiata</i>	
358	†Pale yellow do.	<i>pallida</i>	
359	†Bell shaped penstemon	<i>Penstemon campanulata</i>	
360	†Missouri do.	<i>digitalis</i>	
361	Hairy do.	<i>pubescens</i>	
362	Alpine bastard vetch	<i>Phaca alpina</i>	
363	Ribband grass	<i>Phalaris aurundinacea, picta</i>	
364	Irony leaved phlomis	<i>Phlomis ferruginea</i>	
365	Tuberous rooted do.	<i>tuberosa</i>	
366	Red paniced phlox	<i>Phlox paniculata</i>	
367	White do. do.	<i>alba</i>	
368	White sweet do.	<i>suaveolens</i>	
369	†Late white sweet do.	<i>tardiflora</i>	
370	Tall late red do.	<i>acuminata</i>	
371	Purple spotted do.	<i>maculata</i>	
372	Pyramidal do.	<i>pyramidata</i>	
373	†Carolina do.	<i>carolina</i>	
374	†Flesh coloured do.	<i>carnea</i>	
375	†Virginian do.	<i>virginica</i>	
376	Early flowering purple do.	<i>divaricata</i>	
377	† striped do.	<i>striata</i>	
378	Oval leaved dwarf do.	<i>ovata</i>	
379	†Rough leaved do.	<i>aspera</i>	
380	Canada creeping do.	<i>stolonifera</i>	
381	Bristle leaved do. &c.	<i>setacea</i>	
382	Purple everlasting pea	<i>Pisum maritimum</i>	
383	Blue podalyria	<i>Podalyria australis</i>	

384 White podalyria	Podalyria alba
385 Yellow do.	tinctoria
386 May apple, or <i>wild mandrake</i>	Podophyllum peltatum
387 *Blue Greek valerian, or <i>Jacob's ladder</i>	} Polemonium ceruleum
388 American blue do.	
389 † white do.	reptans
390 Single flowering tuberosa, 12 cts.	album
391 Double do. do. 12 cts. or \$1 pr doz.	Polyanthes tuberosa
392 †Striped leaved do. <i>beautiful</i>	pleno
393 *Various leaved cinquefoil	striato
394 Hoary pycnanthemum	Potentilla intermedia
395 Flax leaved do.	Pycnanthemum incanem
396 Double feverfew	linifolium
397 *Double yellow ranunculus	Pyrethrum parthenium, pl.
398 †Double white do. or <i>fair maids of France</i>	Ranunculus acris, pl.
399 Creeping yellow do.	aconitifolius, pl.
400 †Glittering double yellow do.	repens
401 Rhomboid leaved do.	pleno
402 Bulbous rooted do.	rhomboids
403 Long leaved do.	bulbosus
404 Maryland rhexia	longifolius
405 Virginian do.	Rhexia mariana
406 Purple rudbeckia	virginica
407 Jagged leaved yellow do.	Rudbeckia purpurea
408 Hairy leaved yellow do.	lasciniata
409 Three lobed do.	fulgida
410 Fragrant pinnate leaved do.	triloba
411 †Large musk do.	pinnata
412 Lobed leaved do.	moschata
413 Bloody leaved dock	digitata
414 Austrian sage	Rumex sanguineus
415 †Chinese sansevieria	Salvia austriaca
416 White officinal soapwort	Sansevieria carnea
417 Double white do.	Saponaria officinalis
418 Double rose coloured do.	v. pleno
419 *Purple side saddle-flower	v. roseo
420 †Yellow do.	Saracenia purpurea
421 †Purple Siberian saxifrage	flava
422 Granulated do.	Saxifraga crassifolia
423 Italian scabious	granulata
424 Alpine do.	Scabiosa australis
425 European scullcap	alpina
426 Florentine do.	Scutellaria rubicunda
427 Live-for-ever, or <i>orpine</i>	peregrina
428 European do.	Sedum telephiodides
429 Yellow flowering stonecrop	telephium
430 Neat flowering do.	aizoon
431 Purslane leaved do.	pusillum
432 Poplar leaved do.	ternatum
434 †Caucasian fringed do.	populifolium
435 †Yellowish do.	spurium
436 †Evergreen orpine	ochroleucum
437 Alpine groundsel	anacamperos
438 Winged serratula	Senecio doronicum
439 Smooth leaved sida	Serratula alata
	Sida napæa

- 440 Palmated sida
 441 Hyslop leaved ironwort
 442 Woolly leaved catchfly
 443 Gypsophylla leaved do.
 444 †Aster flowered do.
 445 *Squarrose do.
 446 Perfoliate leaved do.
 447 Delicate star grass
 448 Solidago. See catalogue, No. 4
 449 †Medicinal pink root
 450 Double meadow sweet
 451 †Variegated leaved do.
 452 Pride of the meadow, or dropwort
 453 Double flowering do.
 454 Red Siberian spiræa
 455 †Goat's beard do.
 456 Thrift, or seapink
 457 Broad leaved do.
 458 †Rose coloured lily of the valley
 459 *Virginian tephrosia
 461 Narrow leaved thalictrum
 462 Rough do. do.
 463 †Pubescent do.
 464 Spike flowered thymbra
 465 Blue Virginian spiderwort
 466 *Pale blue do.
 467 †White do.
 468 Red flowering do.
 469 †Double red do.
 470 †Rough leaved do.
 471 *Dwarf rose coloured do.
 472 Erect flowered trillium
 473 †Great white flowered do.
 474 Drooping do. do.
 475 †Painted do. do.
 476 †European globe flower
 477 †Taurian do.
 478 American do.
 479 †Double nasturtium, beautiful
 480 Virginian troximom
 481 †Sweet scented colt's foot
 482 Sessile leaved uvularia
 483 Perfoliate leaved do.
 484 *Great flowered do.
 485 †Pubescent do.
 486 †Yellow do.
 487 Hybrid verbascum
 488 Scarlet valerian
 489 White do.
 490 Garden do.
 491 Rose coloured vervain
 492 Coreopsis flowered verbesina
 493 Virginian do.
 494 Green American hellebore
 495 Purple autumnal vernonia
- Sida dioica
 Sideritis hyssopifolia
 Silene vallesia
 gypsophyllum
 Silphium asteriscus
 squarrosus
 perfoliatum
 Sisyrinchium mucronatum
 Solidago, 36 sp.
 Spigelia marylandica
 Spiræa ulmaria, pl.
 fol. var.
 filipendula
 pleno
 lobata
 aruncus
 Statice armeria
 latifolia
 Streptopus roseus
 Tephrosia virginica
 Thalictrum angustifolium
 rugosum
 pubescens
 Thymbra spicata
 Tradescantia virginica
 v. pallida
 v. alba
 v. rubra
 v. plena
 subaspera
 rosea
 Trillium erectum
 grandiflorum
 cernuum
 pictum
 Trollius europæus
 tauricus
 americanus
 Tropæolum majus, pl.
 Troximom virginicum
 Tussilago fragrans
 Uvularia sessilifolia
 perfoliata
 grandiflora
 puberula
 flava
 Verbascum mixtum
 Valeriana rubra
 alba
 phu
 Verbena aubletia
 Verbesina coreopsis
 sigesbeckia
 Veratrum viride
 Vernonia noveboracensis

496	Virginian speedwell, <i>celebrated</i> for cures of dropsy, leprosy, and salt rheum, 50 cents, or a quan- tity with prescription, 3 dollars	Veronica virginica
497	Gentian leaved speedwell	gentianoides
498	Blue spike flowered do.	spicata
499	Blue rock do.	saxatilis
500	*Pubescent do.	australis
501	Sinuate leaved vesicaria	Vesicaria sinuata
502	Blue fragrant violet	Viola odorata
503	White sweet do.	alba
504	Double blue fragrant do.	v. pleno
505	Double purple do. do.	v. purpurea pleno
506	Double white do.	v. alba pl.
507	Bird's foot do.	pedata
508	Palmated do. 12 cents	palmata
509	Cup leaved do. 12 cents	cucullata
510	+Superb blue and white striped do	striata superba
511	Heart's ease, or <i>pansey</i> , 12 cents	tricolor
512	European spurred do.	calcarata
513	European dog's do.	canina
514	Glaucous sand do.	arenaria
515	Yellow flowering do.	pubescens
516	Oval leaved do. 12 cents	ovalifolia
517	White lance leaved do. 12 cents	lanceolata
518	Canada do. 12 cents	canadensis
519	Adam's thread, or <i>thready</i> <i>yucca</i> , 50 cents to 1 dollar	Yucca filamentosa
520	Adam's needle, 75 cents to 1 dol.	gloriosa
521	Profuse flowering yucca, do. do.	flaccida

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1	Water plantain	Alisma plantago
2	Chives	Allium schænoprasum
3	Common garlick	sativum
4	Marsh mallow	Althæa officinalis
5	Dill	Anatheum graveolens
6	Sweet alyssum	Alyssum maritimum
7	Officinal bugloss	Anchusa officinalis
8	Finochio	ozoricum
9	Fennel	fœniculum
10	Garden angelica	Angelica archangelica
11	Shining do.	triquinata
12	Chamomile	Anthemis nobilis
13	Double do.	pleno
14	Smallage	Apium graveolens
15	Wormwood, <i>shrubby</i>	Artemesia absinthium

16 Tarragon, or <i>astragon</i>	<i>Artemesia dracunculus</i>
17 European asarabacca, 50 cts.	<i>Asarum europeum</i>
18 Twining black swallow-wort	<i>Asclepias nigra</i>
19 Official asclepias	<i>vincetoxicum</i>
20 Deadly nightshade, 50 cents	<i>Atropa belladona</i>
21 Mandrake, 1 dollar	<i>mandragora</i>
22 Official betony	<i>Betonica officinalis</i>
23 Official borage	<i>Borago officinalis</i>
24 Caraway	<i>Carum carui</i>
25 Wild succory	<i>Chicorium intybus</i>
26 Poison hemlock	<i>Conium maculatum</i>
27 Garden artichoke	<i>Cynara scolymus</i>
28 Cardoon	<i>cardunculus</i>
29 Official cynanchum	<i>Cynanchum vincetoxicum</i>
30 Official hound's tongue	<i>Cynoglossum officinale</i>
31 Purple foxglove	<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>
32 White do.	<i>alba</i>
33 Fullers' teasel	<i>Dipsacus fullonium</i>
34 Wild do.	<i>sylvestris</i>
35 Caper spurge	<i>Euphorbia lathyris</i>
36 Official goat's rue	<i>Galega officinalis</i>
37 †Green hellebore	<i>Helleborus viridis</i>
38 †Black do. or <i>Christmas rose</i>	<i>niger</i>
39 Common hop	<i>Humulus lupulus</i>
40 Official hyssop	<i>Hyssopus officinalis</i>
41 Elecampane	<i>Inula helenium</i>
42 Dyers' woad	<i>Isatis tinctoria</i>
43 Common lavender	<i>Lavandula spica</i>
44 Motherwort	<i>Leonurus cardiaca</i>
45 Lovage	<i>Ligusticum levisticum</i>
46 Horehound	<i>Marrubium vulgare</i>
47 Common balm	<i>Melissa officinalis</i>
48 Peppermint	<i>Mentha piperita</i>
49 Common marjorum	<i>Origanum vulgare</i>
50 Common winter cherry	<i>Physalis alkekengi</i>
51 Common burnet	<i>Poterium sanguisorba</i>
52 Official lung wort	<i>Pulmonaria officinalis</i>
53 Tart rhubarb, see page 40	<i>Rheum undulatum</i>
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55 Official palmated do. 50 to 75 cts.	<i>palmatum</i>
56 Tartarian do. 50 cents	<i>tartaricum</i>
57 Thick leaved do. 50 cents	<i>compactum</i>
58 True medicinal, 75 cents	<i>australe</i>
59 Garden patience dock, \$ 1 per doz.	<i>Rumex patientia</i>
60 Garden sorrel	<i>acetosa</i>
61 Common rue, <i>shrubby</i>	<i>Ruta graveolens</i>
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63 Clary	<i>sclarea</i>
64 Official, or <i>field burnet</i>	<i>Sanguisorba officinalis</i>
65 Sweet scabious	<i>Scabiosa atropurpurea</i>
66 Myrrh, or <i>sweet cicely</i>	<i>Scandix odorata</i>
67 Official scullcap	<i>Scutellaria lateriflora</i>
68 Common house-leek	<i>Sempervivum tectorum</i>
69 Water cress	<i>Sisymbrium officinalis</i>
70 Skirret	<i>Sium sisarum</i>
71 Comfrey	<i>Symphytum officinale</i>
72 Oriental do.	<i>orientale</i>

73 Tansey	Tanacetum vulgare
74 Common thyme	Thymus vulgaris
75 Lemon do.	serpyllum
76 Common colt's foot	Tussilago farfara

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1	4	10	11	13	19	23	25	28	29	36	42	47
48	50	54	59	60	63	64	65	66	71	79	80	81
83	84	85	88									

PEARS.—*Fifty varieties.*

1	4	7	9	15	23	25	29	34	41
48	49	56	57	58	59	60	62	70	71
72	74	75	84	92	94	97	108	116	134
157	171	194	195	223	228	229	253	283	297
310	319	337	351	359	362	367	369	371	372

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2	3	4	8	11	12	13	19	22	26
29	35	36	38	39	50	54	64	65	71
74	75	85	86	100					

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9	14	20	21	23	24	25	27	31	38
41	42	45	46	48	54	56	73	89	91
92	99	101	109	116	123	132	146	147	161

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1	2	3	6	7	8	26	27	31	35	36	44
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