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PREFACE.

This establishment being but eight miles from the city of New-York, with a steam-boat and stages making several trips daily between the two places, offers every advantage that would be possessed by a city location; and an office and agency is also established in the city to expedite the business.

The Proprietors in tendering their new Catalogue with *reduced prices*, desire to state that their Fruit and Ornamental Trees, &c. are nearly all of *large size and vigorous growth*. The establishment contains at the present period *more than a million of Trees and Plants*, and the Proprietors are willing to enter into liberal arrangements, both as to prices and credit, with all such persons as desire large quantities of Trees, &c. and to those proprietors of Nurseries who wish to extend their collections, and such other persons as may wish to establish new Nurseries, they will make liberal discounts from the usual prices. Any persons who are desirous to act as Agents in towns where no agency at present exists, will please communicate their views in regard thereto.

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

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

One great advantage possessed by the trees sent from this establishment, is their particular hardihood. From the proximity of the nurseries to the ocean on one side, and to the East River on the other, with a free and open exposure to all winds, accompanied by the particular advantage of being so far north as to acclimatize the trees to any still more northern section of our country, they acquire a degree of hardihood which renders them extremely eligible for colder latitudes, and to support the rigor of less favored regions, and trees thus hardened by nature are also found to succeed best in our southern states. It is doubtless to these causes that is to be attributed the general success which has attended the trees sent from this establishment, even when transmitted to Nova Scotia, the Canadas, &c. and the winter of 1831-2 incontestably proved their superior hardihood, they having withstood the severity of that season uninjured, while immense numbers of trees elsewhere in the middle and in the eastern states, were destroyed thereby.

Specimen trees of every variety of fruit comprised in this catalogue, are now standing in the experimental orchards of the establishment, and all the kinds are ready for sale. The stock of some of the newest sorts, however, is limited, and the trees, in consequence of their recent introduction are of less size. Many other varieties will be announced hereafter in a Supplementary Catalogue, additional time being necessary as well for their propagation, as for judicious investigations. New fruits are not added to the collection, merely, because their names differ, but a selection is made of those only, which merit and have received the encomiums of persons acquainted with the subject.

A large number of the apples are the same as described by Mr. Cox, and the Treatise on Fruits or Pomological Manual, contains descriptions of near 800 varieties of the different fruits.

It seems almost superfluous to remark, that the trees and plants in this catalogue not particularly designated as tender, are hardy.

Every tree when sent forth from the garden, is duly labelled; and from fifteen to thirty trees are usually packed in each matted bundle, and where boxes are preferable, from 50 to 100 Trees and Shrubs can be packed in each.

Where trees are requested for exportation, they are carefully packed in matts,

boxes, or casks, so as to be sent to Europe, the West Indies, or any part of America, with perfect safety for which a reasonable charge is made.

All packages of trees are delivered at Fulton-market wharf, New-York, by water, free of freight; and, when desired by persons at a distance, they will be shipped to any port they may designate, and agreements have been made with the lines of packets to Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, &c. to take bundles of trees at very moderate freights. It 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 the country, present cheap and easy modes of conveyance. No care is wanting on the part of the proprietors to give such directions as may cause them to arrive safely; but it is to be expressly understood, that after being thus delivered or shipped at New-York, they are wholly at the risk of the person who ordered them. Insurance against loss by sea will be effected whenever requested.

To such persons as desire fruit trees, &c., and are not themselves acquainted with the qualities of 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 selections to the proprietors, who will make it according to the views and tastes of the applicants; and in such cases they may rely that those only will be sent which are of the most approved kinds; and, when desired, those that will ripen in succession, and larger trees can generally be selected in such cases. They can, however, if the party prefer it, obtain all the necessary information by referring to the 'Treatise on Fruits.' &c.

It is also well, where the orders are small, to unite those of several neighbors in one, which will both abridge the trouble of execution and the expense of packing and transportation; and, as each tree is labelled, it can cause no confusion.

Persons who may wish to make selections of fruits of American origin, will find them particularly designated. It sometimes occurs that the demands for particular kinds of fruit trees are so much greater than anticipated, that it renders those kinds for the moment comparatively scarce, except such as are of small size. In these cases, in order to prevent any delay, it would be well that the orders should authorize, that such kinds may be replaced by others of equal quality, which trust will be executed in a manner worthy of the confidence reposed.

American Indigenous Trees, Shrubs, and Plants, or their seeds, suitable for sending to Europe, will be supplied in assortments, from five to one thousand dollars or more, as enumerated in Catalogue No. 4.

The proper season for transplanting trees, are the months of October, November, and December, in autumn; and March and April in the spring. For bulbous flower roots, the best season is from July to November inclusive. 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, Grapes, 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 part 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. Persons sending orders, will please to state the extent of land and water carriage, and the articles will be packed accordingly. Precise directions should be given how the packages are to be marked, and by what route or conveyance they are to be forwarded, &c.

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

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

As many persons in the Union act as agents for different nursery establishments, it is particularly requested, that where orders are intended for us, it be plainly specified, but no person is to be considered as our Agent, unless he can produce written

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

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

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.

PRICES OF FRUIT TREES &c.

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

Green House Plants, in assortments, will be supplied at lower rates than they can be obtained any where else in the United States.

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

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APPLES,--Pommiers.

25 to 31 cents each, except where otherwise noted.

A denotes American varieties.

P ——— those for preserves.

1 American quince, A	Autumn 44	Codlin, Mank's, 37c	Aug. to Oct.
2 American wine, A	Oct. to Feb. 45	Coe's spice, 37c	August
3 Arnold's winter sweet, A	Nov. to Feb. 46	Cooper's (Ohio) A	do
4 Astrachan, white, or Transparent Mos- cow	Aug. & Sept. 47	Craam or Kraam, A	Dec. to April
5 Red	do 49	Crab, large red Siberian, P	Sept.
6 Aunt's large red, A	Dec. to Feb. 50	Small red Siberian, P	do
7 Baldwin, red, A	Nov. to April. 51	Yellow Siberian, P	Sept.
8 Beauty of Kent	Oct. to Feb. 52	Cherry, P, 37c	Sept.
9 Bell Flower, Monstrous, A	Autumn 53	Minshull, 37c	Dec. to Feb.
10 Yellow	Oct. to Feb. 54	French, keeps 2 years, 37c	
11 Red	Nov. to Feb. 55	Golden Beauty, A P, 50c	Sept.
12 Benoni, A.	August 56	Montreal Beauty, A P, 50c	Sept.
13 Beau A	Aug. to Nov. 57	Large scarlet, P, 50c	Sept.
14 Beauty of the West, A	Oct. to Feb. 58	White Superb, P, 37c	Sept.
15 Bedfordshire Foundling	Nov. to Mar. 59	Transcendant, with large splendid fruit, P, 50c	Sept.
16 Beauty (Ohio) A	Winter 59	Green, A P	Oct.
17 Belden, or Red Cheek, A	Nov. to Mar. 60	Cumberland spice, A	Nov. to Feb.
18 Beverley's red, A	Winter 61	Curtis, A	August
19 Black, American, A	Nov. to March 62	Danvers winter sweet, A	Nov. to Apl.
20 Blinkbonny seedling, A	August 63	Devonshire queen, 37c	Oct.
21 Bough, early or sweet	July 64	Dickskill, A	Nov. to March
22 Autumn or fall	Sept. 65	Domine, A	Nov. to Jan.
23 Boxford, (Towne) A	Oct. 66	Double flowering Chinese, ornamental	Sept.
24 Bourassa, or High Russet, A, 37c	[Nov. to March 67	Prince's, yellow fruit,	Sept.
25 Borovitsky, 37c	August	P, 50c	Sept.
26 Borsdorfer	Dec. to April 68	Dutchess of Oldenburgh	Sept.
27 Brabant belle fleur, 50c	Nov. to April 69	Dutch Mignone	Dec. to April
28 Cathed greeni g, A	Dec. to March 70	Dumelow's seedling, or Wellington,	Nov. to March
29 Carthouse, or Gilpin, A	Jan. to May	37c	
30 Calville, White summer	August 71	Drap d' or	Nov. to Jan.
31 Red Normandy	Dec. to Mar. 72	Dyer, A	Autumn
32 Rouge de Micoud	Nov. to Feb. 73	Easton's favorite, A	Winter
33 White winter	Nov. to Mar. 74	Early Pezenas, 50c	early in July
34 Catline, A	Oct. to Jan. 75	Emperor Alexander	Oct. to Dec.
35 Cayuga red streak, A	Dec. to March 76	Fallowater, large red, A	Winter
36 Coss or Cass, A	Oct. to March 77	Famagusta	Oct. and Nov.
37 Corse's Indian Prince, A	August 78	Fameuse, or De Neige	Nov. to Mar.
38 Favorite, A	August 79	Flower of Kent	Nov. and Dec.
39 Court pendu plat	Dec. to April 80	French pine apple, or ananas	Jan.
40 Cole or scarlet perfume, 37c	August	to March	
41 Court of Wyck	Oct. to March 81	Harvest, Prince's yellow, A	July
42 Codlin, English green	Aug. and Sept. 82	Hawthorndean	Oct. to Dec.
43 Keswick	do 83	Hoary morning	Oct. to March
		Hollandbury	Nov. to Jan.

85	Holstein sweet (Ohio) A		141	Pelican, monstrosus red, A	Autumn
86	Hopkins from Maryland, A		142	Pear lot, or Willis, A	Sept.
87	Irish peach, or early crofton	Aug. to Sept.	143	Pippin, Fall, or summer	Sept. to Nov.
88	Ingestrie, red	Oct. to Nov.	144	Michael Henry, A	Nov. to Feb.
89	Yellow	do	145	Aromatic, 50c	early in Aug.
90	Jenning's sweet (Ohio)		146	American, A	Jan. to April
91	Jonathan, A	Dec. to Feb.	147	American golden, A	do
92	Juneating, Red or early red	Margaret July	148	Bullock's, or sheepsnose, A	Nov. to Feb.
93	White English	do	149	Blenheim orange, or Woodstock	do
94	Kentish fillbasket	Oct. to May	150	Downton golden	Nov. to Jan.
95	Kenrick's red autumn, A	Sept. to Oct.	151	Early red	Aug.
96	Kilham hill, A	Oct. to Nov.	152	Franklin's golden, A	Oct. to Jan.
97	King Philip, A	Dec. to Feb.	153	Green Newtown, A	Dec. to June
98	Kirke's Lord Nelson	Dec. to Jan.	154	Kerry	Sept. and Oct.
99	Lady, or pomme d'api	Nov. to April	155	King of	Oct. to Jan.
100	Londonderry, A	Autumn	156	Monstrosus, or Balt., A	Autumn
101	Long stem, A	Nov. to April	157	Lemon	Oct. to April
102	Lovett's sweet	Winter	158	Maryland, A	Winter
103	Longueville's kernel	Aug. and Sep.	159	Newark, or French, A	Jan. to May
104	Lucombe's seedling	Oct. to Feb.	160	Ortley, Vandyne, A	Dec. to April
105	Lyman's large yellow, A	August	161	Pickman, A	Dec. to March
106	Lyscom, A	Oct. to Nov.	162	Ribstone	Nov. to March
107	Marquis, A	Winter	163	Sugarloaf	August
108	Marygold, English	Winter	164	Titus, A	Nov. to March
109	Maidens blush, A	Sept. and Oct.	165	Wormsley, 37c	early in Sept.
110	Male Carle—Mela Carla, or Court apple of Spain, genuine	Nov. to March	166	Yellow Newtown, A	Dec. to June
N. B.—Nearly all the trees in the Union so called, are erroneous.			167	English golden, small	Nov. to Feb.
111	Margil	Nov. to Feb.	168	Holland pippin	Nov. to Mar.
112	Menagere, largest of German apples	Nov. to Jan.	169	Smith's	do
113	Minister, A	Nov. to Feb.	170	Pomme grise, a russeting, A	do
114	Morgan's favorite, A	Winter	171	Porter, A	Sept.
115	Mouse	Oct. to Feb.	172	Pound	Nov. to Dec.
116	Murphy A	Nov. to Feb.	173	Pomeroy	Winter
117	Newbold's early, A	July	174	Priestly, A	Nov. to March
118	Newark King, A	Oct. to Feb.	175	Price's early lemon, A	July
119	Nonpareil, English	Nov. to May	176	Prior's red, A	Winter
120	Scarlet	Nov. to March	177	Princeall, A	Nov. to Jan.
121	Autumn, or red doctor, A	Autumn	178	Rambo, or Romanite, A	Sept. & Oct.
122	American, A	Oct. to Nov.	179	Rambour d'été	Sept.
123	Sweeny	Nov. to March	180	Rawle's Janet, or Rock Remon	Winter
124	Ross	Nov. to Feb.	181	Reinette, English golden, or Princesse noble	Oct. to Jan.
125	Downton	Dec. to April	182	Grey French	Dec. to April
126	Nonsuch, Hubbardston, A	Nov. to Feb.	183	Baumann	Dec. to March
127	Norfolk beaufin	Jan. to June	184	Canada, A	Nov. to Feb.
128	Oslin	Aug. and Sep.	185	Van Mons	
129	Paradise, dwarf	July	186	Sickler's red, 50c	Dec. to April
130	Pearmain, Summer	Aug.	187	du Nord, or Northern, keeps one to two years, 50c	
131	Loan's	Sept. to Nov.	188	Redling, A	Jan. to May
132	Federal, A	Nov. to March	189	Red, or Devonshire Quarenden	Aug.
133	Golden	do	190	Renshaw's Beauty, A	Sept.
134	Royal	do	191	River, A	Autumn
135	Gardeners sweet	do	192	Roman Knight (Ohio) A	Sept.
136	Scarlet (Bell's scarlet)	Oct. to Jan.	193	Russian transparent, 50c	Nov. & Dec.
137	Herefordshire, or winter	Nov. to March	194	Russet, English golden	Dec. to Mar.
138	Pennington seedling, A	Nov. to Mar.	195	Amer. golden, A	Oct. to Nov.
139	Pennock's red winter, A	do	196	Royal	Nov. to June
140	Pecks pleasant, A	do	197	Bowne's Imperial, or Columbian, A	Nov. to Feb.

198 Russet, yellow	Winter	225 Swaar, A	Dec. to April
199 Summer, A	Sept	226 Sweeting, Large red and green, A	Aug. and Sept.
200 York.	Oct. to Dec.		Sept.
201 Russeting, Roxbury, A	Dec. to June	227 Norwalk, A	Sept.
202 Shippen's A	Dec. to Feb.	228 Pound, A	
203 Sapson, or sops of wine	Aug. to Oct.	229 Moore's, or Red sweet pippin	
204 Sam Young	Nov. to Feb.	A	Dec. to June
205 Schoonmaker, A	Nov. to March	230 Sawyer, A	Oct. to Nov.
206 Seeknofurther, Green or New Eng-land	Nov. to Jan.	231 Tifts, A	Sept. and Oct.
	Nov. to Mar.	232 Pumpkin, A	Oct. and Nov.
207 White, A	Nov. to Mar.	233 Mackay	Winter
208 Autumn (of Boston) A	Aug.	234 Well's	Nov. to March
209 Sine qua non, or Cornell's early, A	Sept.	235 Pian, A	Sept.
	Aug.	236 Corlies, A	Sept. to Dec.
210 Smokehouse, A	Winter	237 Spice, A	Autumn
211 Spitzenburgh, Esopus, A	Nov. to Feb.	238 large red winter, A	Oct.
212 Flushing, or Blue pear- main, A	Nov. to Mar.		to Feb.
213 Newtown, A	Nov.	239 Ladies	Jan. to May
	to Feb.	240 Orange or golden, A	Sept.
214 White, A	do	241 Jersey, A	Sept. to Nov.
215 Pownal, A	Winter	242 Kirby's	Autumn
216 St. John, 50c	earliest	243 Tewksbury blush, A	Jan. to March
217 St. Julian	Dec. to March	244 Thiry (Ohio)	
218 Stone, A	Winter	245 Vanderveer, A	Dec. to April
219 Straat A	Sept. to Jan.	246 Esopus, A	Autumn
220 Summer sweet paradise, A	Aug.	247 Watson's Dumpling	Oct. to Dec.
	and Sept.	248 Williams favorite red, A	August
221 Summer queen, A	August	249 Winter queening (Ohio), A	Nov. to March
222 Rose, A	do	250 Woolman's harvest	July
223 Hagloe (Coxe) A	do	251 Zimmetartiger winter kroon (German)	Winter
224 Surprise, or Bloody, yellow outside and red within, A	Nov. to Feb.	50c	

CIDER APPLES.

T denotes those that are also good table fruit.

252 Black or Virginian red streak, A	streak)	Nov. to Feb.
253 Buck's county, or Salisbury T A	262 Hughes Virginia crab, A	Oct. to Mar.
	263 Maryland grey red streak, A	
254 Canfield, or Newark sweeting, A	264 Newark red streak, A	
	265 Poveshon	
255 Cann	266 Roane's white crab, A	Oct. to Jan.
256 Cooper's russetting, T A	267 Siberian Harvey	Dec. to March
257 Gloucester white, T A	268 Bitter sweet	Sept.
258 Graniwinkle, A	269 Styre	
259 Grey-house, T	270 Taliafero, A	
260 Harrison's Newark, A	271 Wetherill's white sweeting, T	Sept.
261 Herefordshire red streak, (English red	272 Winesap, T	Sept. to Jan.

NOTE.—About twenty varieties of fine table apples are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable for espaliers, 37½ cents each.

N. B.—We have omitted the inferior kinds of apples, and the following are some of them.

Roman Stem	Lady finger
Talman's sweeting	White juneating, or tart bough
Grand Sachem	

N. B.—Apple trees of large size will be supplied at a small advance in price.

PEARS,--Poiriers.

37½ cents, and some rare kinds 50 cents.

F denotes Flemish varieties from Van Mons and others.

A ——— American varieties.

M ——— melting pears.

Bak. — baking or cooking pears.

273	Admiral, But	end of Aug.	322	*Bonchretien, French autumn	Oct.
274	Andrews, or Amory, M	Sept.	323	* Musk summer, C	end of July
275	Ah! mon Dieu, M	Aug. & Sept.			
276	Alexander de Russie, C F	Oct.	324	fondente, M	Oct. & Nov.
277	Ambrette, But	Nov. to Feb.	325	Williams' or Bartlett,	Oct.
278	Ambrosia, But	Sept.		But	Oct.
279	Aston Town, But	Oct. & Nov.	326	Rushmore's, or Rich-	Sept.
280	Angel pear, poire d'Ange, C	Aug.		mound, But A	Sept.
281	Autumn bounty,	Sept.	327	Spanish, Bak.	Nov. to Jan.
282	superb	Autumn			
283	Alpha,	Oct.	328	Winter, or D'Auch, Bak.	[Dec. to May]
284	Angleterre, or English Beurre, But	[Sept.	329	* de Bruxelles, F	March
		Aug.	330	* d'hiver panache,	Feb.
285	Augusbirne, C P	end of Autumn	331	Turc, or Flemish C	Nov.
286	Autumn King,	Sept. &	332	Brougham Hall,	[to March]
287	pine apple, or Ananas, Sept. &	[Oct.	333	*Broom Park,	
			334	Buffum, But A	Sept. & Oct.
288	Apple pear, poire pomme		335	Burgermeester, But	Nov. & Dec.
289	Archduc d'Italie	Sept.	336	Beurre d'Aremberg, But F	Dec. to Jan.
290	Beauty of Brussels, F	Sept.			
291	of Autumn, or Vermillion,	Sept. & Oct.	337	Diel, Dillen, or Sylvanche vert	Oct. & Nov.
292	of Winter, Bellissime d'hiver,	[Nov. to Apr.	338	d'Hardenpont, or d'Hiver,	Winter
		Oct.			
293	Belle de Flanders,	Autumn	339	Easter, or Bergamotte de pen-	tecote, or Doyenne d'hiver,
294	Belle fondante, M	Sept.		M & But F	Jan. to March
295	lucrative	Sept.		Van Marum,	Oct.
296	et Bonne, But	Nov.	340	Knox, But F	Oct.
297	Belmont, M	M Aug.	341	Golden of Bilboa, Hooper's	Oct.
298	Bergamot, Summer;	[& Sept.	342	Rance, But F	Dec. to May
		Aug. & Sept.	343	Spence, M	Oct. & Nov.
299	Early, M	Aug.	344	Brown, or Golden, Benrigrise,	Autumn
300	Hampden's But	Oct.	345	or Beurre du roi	Nov.
301	Sylvange, M	Jan.	346	Beauchamps, But F	Sept.
302	Easter, or Winter, But	[to May	347	Romaine,	Autumn
			348	Coloma, M F	Sept.
303	Welbeck,	Oct.	349	d'Amanlis or d'Amanlie	do
304	Gansels, or Broca's	Oct.	350	* Colmar d'automne, F	do
305	Wormsley,	Sept.	351	Bronze,	do
306	French Autumn, C	Oct.	352	Bosc, or Calabasse Bosc But F	Oct. & Nov.
307	* d'été la grosse,	Oct.			
308	Des paysans,	Spring	353	Van Mons	
309	* de Printemps, F	Nov. & Dec.	354	Delbecq, F	
310	Nonpareil	Autumn	355	Duval, But F	Nov.
311	Sucrée, M	Aug.	356	Duquesne, M F	Oct. & Nov.
312	* Thouin,		357	* de Nuremberg,	
313	* Cassel, or Coussel, F		358	Capiaumont, or Wurtemberg,	Sept. & Oct.
314	*Bellissime d'amour, beautiful fruit	Dec. to Jan.			
315	Bezi vaet But F		359	Capsheaf, M A	Sept.
316	* de la Brousse,		360	Catillac, or Forty ounces, Bak.	Nov. to April
317	* de Vindrè,				
318	Bishop's thumb, M	Oct.	361	*Chaptal, Bak.	Dec. to March
319	Black Worcester, or Iron pear, Bak.	Nov. to Feb.	362	Chair a'dame,	Aug.
			363	*Charnock, Early or Scotch	
320	Bleeker's Meadow, or Large Seckel, M A	Oct.	364	Chaumontel,	Winter
321	Bloodgood, or Early Beurre M	Aug.			

365	Clap, But A	Aug.	419	Fourcroy, or Merveille de la	
366	Columbia, A	Winter	420	nature, M P	Oct. & Nov.
367	Columbian Virgalieu,	Dec	421	Foxley, M	
368	Cumberland, A	Autumn	422	Fulton, But & M A	Oct.
369	Cushing, M A	Sept.	423	Fortune, keeps till May	
370	Cabot, A	Sept.	424	Foster's St. Michael,	Oct.
371	Calebash, C	end of Sept.	425	Frederick de Wurtemberg,	Sept.
372	Calebasse de Jalousie,		427	Gendeseim, But	Oct. & Nov.
373	*Chinese sand, or Snow pear, beauti- ful foliage and peculiar fruit	Sept.	428	Gloux morceau, Roi de Wurtemberg, or Prince Ferdinand, But F	Nov. to Jan.
374	Citronde Sierenz, C		429	Gloria, or Colmar d'hiver	Winter
375	*Citron des Carmes panache,		430	Green chisel, or Sugar, M	July
376	Compte de Lamy, C	Oct.	431	Sugar, But	Oct.
377	Colmar, Early	Summer	432	Yair,	Sept.
378	souverain, or La souverain, But F	Oct. & Nov.	433	Summer sugar, Sucre d'Hoyer- swerda, M	Aug.
379	Dewez, F	Dec. & Jan.	434	*Gros Colmar	Dec. to Feb.
380	Van Mons, C P said to keep 2 years		435	Garnestone,	
381	Sabine, But F	Winter	436	Hericar,	Sept. & Oct.
382	Cremonsiere, or October crimson,	Oct.	437	Hacon's Incomparable. But	Bct. & Nov.
383	Crawford, But	Aug.	438	Harvard, M A	Sept.
384	Crasane, Althorpe, But	Oct. & Nov.	439	Huguenot, A	
385	Winter, But	Jan.	440	*Hastiveau, M	July
386	Crown Prince Ferdinand,		441	Hazel, or Hessel, M	Sept.
387	Clara, or Clare,	Aug.	442	Henry the fourth, or Henry quatre, But F	Sept. & Oct.
388	Cabot,	Sept.	443	Heathcot, Gore's But	Oct.
389	Delices d'Hardenpont, But F	Oct.	444	Honey, M A	Sept.
390	Dix, M A	do	444	Hunt's Connecticut, Bak. A	Oct.
391	Dearborn's seedling, M	Aug.	445	Ick worth,	Dec. & Jan.
392	*Delice de Charles	Jan.	446	Imperatrice d'ete, or Empress of Sum- mer, C	Aug. & Sept.
393	Downton, M	Sept.	447	*Innominee, M F	Sept.
394	Doyenne d'ete, But F	Sept.	448	Jackman's large	Sept.
395	*pommier, F		450	Jalousie, M	Sept.
396	Dutchesse de Mars, But	Nov.	451	Jargonelle, see Epargne,	
397	d'Angouleme, But	Oct. & Nov.	452	Johonnot, A	end of Sept.
398	Doyenné panaché, M	Oct. & Jan.	453	Julienne, or summer beurre, But	Aug.
399	Gray, M	Oct.	454	Josephine, or D'Austrasie, F	Winter
400	White, or St. Michael, or Virgalieu, M	Sept. & Oct.	455	Jutte, or Buist, A	Sept.
401	Dunmore,		456	Large yellow winter, Bak.	Winter
402	Early Sugar, or Amiré joannet, But	July	457	Little musk, Primitive, or Cluster, But	July
503	Echassery, M	Nov. to Jan.	458	Lewis', M A	Nov. to Jan.
404	*Egg pear, or Summer Colmar, But	Aug.	459	*Lemon pear of Scotland	
405	*Emerald		460	*Long rosewater, M	Nov. & Dec.
406	Epargne, or English Jargonelle, M	end of July	461	Louise bonne, or White St. Germain, But	Nov. & Dec.
407	English red cheek, M	Sept.	462	Louise bonne of Jersey, But	Oct.
408	Excellente Coloma, F		463	Lodre, A	Autumn & Winter
409	Fine gold of summer, But	Aug.	464	*London sugar, M	July
410	Flemish beauty, or Empress of France, But F	Sept. to Oct.	465	Lowell,	Winter
411	*Fondante des bois, M F	Dec. to Feb.	466	Long green, Mountainwater, or Mouille bouche, M	end of Sept.
412	Forelle, or Poire truite, M & But	Oct. to Jan.	467	Leon le Clerc,	Sept.
413	Frankreal,	Oct. to Dec.	468	Madeleine, or Citron des Carmes, M	July
414	Summer, or Preble's Beurre,	Sept.	469	Marie Louise, or Forme de Marie Lou- ise, But F	Oct. & Nov.
415	*Fondante Van Mons		470	Monarch, Knights, But	Jan.
416	Foster, A	Nov.	471	Marquise, C	Nov. & Dec.
417	Frederic de Prussie,		472	Messire Jean, C	Oct. & Nov.
418	Figue de Naples, But	Nov.	473	Moorfowl egg, M	Oct.

474	Muscadine,	Aug. & Sept.	504	Rostiezer,	Sept.
475	Moore's Mammoth,		505	Rouse lench, but.	Jan. & Feb.
476	Napoleon, Charles d'Autriche, or Roi de Wurtemberg, M	Oct. & Nov.	506	Sabine d'ete, M F	Aug.
477	Naumkeg, A	Autumn	507	Salviati, but.	end of July
478	Ne plus Meuris, But	Nov.	508	*Sanguine, Bloody, or red flowering bak.	Aug.
479	Newtown Virgalieu, A M	Nov. & Dec.	509	Seckel, M A	Aug & Sept.
480	Naples, C	Nov.	510	Skioless, or sans peau, M	Aug.
481	Nova Marie Louise,	Aug.	511	Sieulle. Doyenne d'hiver, or Winter virgalieu, but.	Oct. to Dec.
482	Ogononet, C	end of Oct.	512	Summer St Germain, M	Aug.
483	Oakley park,		513	melting, but. and M	do
484	Orange, Winter, Orange d'hiver, C	Feb. to April	514	beauty, but.	July
485	Red, C P	Aug	515	Portugal, passans, or Red bergamot,	Sept.
486	*October crimson, Cremoisiere,	Oct.	516	Surpasse virgalieu.	
479	*Pastorale,	Nov. to Feb.	517	St Germain,	winter
480	Passe colmar, Pine apple, or Present de malins, M F	Dec.	518	Sugartop, or harvest, but.	July
481	Peach, M A.		519	Swans egg, M	Oct.
482	*Pope's scarlet major, A	Sept. & Oct.	520	St Lezain, or Monsieur le curé, bak.	autumn
483	Quaker A.	do	521	St Ghislain, but. F	Sept.
484	Pound, Uverdale's St Germain, Belle de Jersey, Fonneau, or present royal de Naples, or Winterbell, (has weighed 44 ounces,) bak.	Oct. & Ap.	522	Steven's Genessee, M A	do
485	Prince du printemps, F	Mar.	523	Striped fruited, M	do
486	Prince's sugar, but. A	Aug. & Sept.	524	Striped leaved, beautiful, ornamental Styrian,	Oct.
487	* sugartop, new, but. A	July	525	Tillington, but.	Nov.
488	Nirgalieu, but. A	Oct.	526	Thompson, (European,) but.	Oct.
489	St Germain, M A	Nov. to Feb.	527	Thompson's American, A	winter
490	Princess of Orange, F	Oct.	528	*Tarquin le gros,	March to May
491	Pitford,	winter	529	Urbanise, or Beurre du roi, F	Oct.
492	Parmentier,	Oct.	530	Valle franche, M	Aug. & Sept.
493	Passatutti, M	Nov. & Dec.	531	*Van Mons	autumn
494	Pengelthy,	winter	532	Vicomte de Spoelburg	
495	Petre, M	Oct. & Nov.	533	Virgalieu, see White Doyenné	
496	Queen of winter, or reine d'hiver,	[Nov. to March	534	*Virgin, or vierge,	Sept. & Oct.
497	Queen Caroline, or reine caroline,	Sept.	535	Washington, but.	do
498	Raymond, A	Aug.	536	Weber's yellow summer or autumnal, A M	Aug.
499	Robine, or August muscat, M	Aug.	537	Winter Nelis, or Bonne de malines, but, F	Dec.
500	Roi de Rome, F	Dec. & Jan.	538	Wormsley grange, but.	Oct.
501	Rousselet, Early, or Early catharine,	end of July	539	Wilkinson, A	Oct. & Nov.
502	de Rheims, spice, or Late catharine, M	Sept.	540	Whitfield,	autumn
503	Ronville,	Oct.	541	Wilbur, A	Sept.
			542	Williams' early, A	Aug.
			543	double bearing, A	Sept. & Oct.
			544	*Wurzer, C F	Nov to Jan.

Pears recently introduced, fifty to seventy-five cents each.

545	Ananas d'été,	563	Beurre bonnet,
546	Baud,	564	Bezi blanc,
547	Belle alliance,	565	du printemps,
548	Bergamot tardiff,	566	Brugmans, F
549	liboten,	567	Bon parent,
550	de pentecote, F	568	Brandes St Germain,
551	Burghill, 37c.	569	Caen de France,
552	Boucquiau,	570	Camperette.
552	Bosc d'été,	571	Calebasse vasse,
554	Bosch peer,	572	Charles de Bologne,
556	Beurre d'argenson, but.	573	Colmar Neill,
557	crapaud,	574	gossart,
558	liari,	575	epine,
561	leutin,	576	Coter peer,
562	d'automne,	577	D'Amandes double

578 Davy,	612 Louise bonne real,
579 Dearborn, 37c	613 Luquet,
580 Delice de jodoigne, do	614 Made,
581 Doyenne Louis,	615 Madame Vere,
582 de Mons,	616 Marie Louise bis, or nova, or Maree,
583 Dumortier,	617 Malta, F
584 Dundas,	618 Meuris,
585 Duparrain,	619 Navet, or Navez,
586 Duval,	620 Nonchain, (Noirchair ?) F
587 Enfant prodige,	621 Niel,
588 Excellentsissima,	622 Nouvelle blanche,
589 Figue, extra,	623 Paradise d'automne,
590 Famenga of Portugal, 37c	624 Paradise d'hiver,
591 Fleur de neige,	625 long bras,
592 Fondante d'automne,	626 Paileau,
593 de Mai,	627 Poire de St Jore,
594 Forme de delices,	828 limou,
596 Carnons,	629 de Bruxelles,
597 Gros colmar, ou de Zans,	630 Quetelet,
597 bruyn,	631 Rameau,
598 Willaum,	632 Reine des pays bas,
599 Henkel,	633 Rousselet de meester,
600 Henrie Van Mons,	634 sucré,
601 Henriette,	635 sutin,
602 Invalides,	636 Van Mons,
603 Jean Dewitt,	637 Santelette,
604 Jean d'Autriche,	638 St Germain Van Mons,
605 Josephine nova,	639 Sous reine,
606 Jubin,	640 Spignola, F
607 King Edward,	641 Urbaniste forme,
608 Le cure, or Clion,	642 Verlaine,
609 Leopold,	643 Van assene,
610 Louis de Prusse,	644 Witzthumb,
611 Louise de Bologna,	645 Zoutman.
- N. B. About fifty of the finest varieties of pears are propagated as dwarfs, and are suitable for training as espaliers—thirty-seven to fifty cents each.

Perry Pears, 37 1-2 cents each—said to afford liquor equal to Champagne.

646 Barland, P	690 Poire au vin de Stoutenberg,
647 Besberry,	691 St Gal, poire au vin, or wine pear,
648 Huffcap,	693 Teinton squash,
649 Mabilie,	

The following pears have proved to be synonymes of well known varieties.

Bretagne le cour,	Maree,
Calebasse monstreux.	Oken d'hiver,
Fourcroy Bouvier,	Poire de Vernois,
L'orpheline,	Spreeuw,
Maly,	Vicomte de Spoelberg,
Marie Louise bis,	William royale.

The following being inferior Pears are rejected from cultivation.

Arch duke of Austria,	Longstalked blanquet,
Bezy d'hery, or dorée,	Martin sec, or Leggett's,
de montigny,	Muscat robert,
de la motte,	Royal winter,
Bequesne,	Sarazin,
Bergamot suisse,	St Germain,
Beurre du compte de Fresnel,	Summer rose,
Crasanne,	thorn,
Colmar Dewitt,	bonchretein,
German muscat,	Virgouleuse,
Gilgile,	Windsor.

CHERRIES. Cerisiers. Prunus Cerasus, 40 to 50 Cents.

* denotes fruit of large size.

† ——— most esteemed for quality.

‡ ——— best for tarts, wine and preserves

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

1	*†Mayduke, or Holland griotte	G	May	23	†Yellow Honey, HoneyHeart, A	June
			& June	24	†Herefordshire white,	do
2	*††Early Richmond, Kentish or Short stem Montmorency, G	A	May & June	25	*†Downer's late red, A	July
3	*†Black tartarian, Ronald's black heart or Circassian,		June	26	*†Hertfordshire black, Late black heart,	end of July
4	†White Tartarian, or Transparent crimea,		do	27	†Red bigarreau,	July
5	*†Early black heart, A		do	28	†Amber heart (English)	June
6	*†Black heart,		do	29	*††Elkhorn, Large black bigarreau,	do
7	*†American heart, A		do	30	‡Tradescant's black heart, or Black ox heart,	July
8	*†Arden's white heart, A		do	31	*†Remington white heart,	July & Aug.
9	*††China bigarreau, China heart, A		do	32	*†Large morello, English morello, or Cerise du nord, G	do
10	*Ox heart, or lion's heart, dark red		do	33	*†Flemish, or common late red, G	do
11	*White bigarreau, Turkey bigarreau, or white ox heart, (Tradescant of Cox.)		do	34	*†Plumstone morello, G	do
12	*†Late red Harrison, 75 cents		do	35	†Belle et magnifique	do
13	††Transparent guigne,		do	36	*†Knight's early black,	June
14	*†German morello, griotte d'Allemagne, G		do	37	*†Black eagle,	do
15	†Davenport, (New Mayduke)		do	38	*†Waterloo,	do
16	*†Grafon, Amber, or Yellow Spanish, G		July	39	*†Florence,	do
17	*†American Amber, new A		do	40	*†Elton,	June
18	Late Duke, Holman's Duke	G	do	41	*†Belle de Choisy, G	June & July
19	*†Archduke, or Portugal, G		do	42	†Late black bigarreau,	Aug.
20	*†Prince's Duke, A	G	do	43	†Black Spanish,	July
21	*†Carnation, Portugal or Late Spanish, G		do	44	†Ansel's fine black,	June
22	Black Mazzard, Black Honey,		do	45	*†Spanish griotte, Griotte d'Espagne, G	July
			do	46	†G 75 cents,	do
			do	47	†Adam's Crown.	June
			do	48	†Downton,	do
			do	49	†Harrison's heart,	do
			do	50	†Gridley A	do

The following are highly celebrated European Cherries recently introduced, and form very estimable appendages to the desert, &c. Those at 50 to 60 cents are so noted, the others are 75 cents to \$1 each.

49	†Amber Princess, Princesse Ambre		June	62	† Bigarreau Early Mazan, Precoee de Mazan,	June
50	*†Belle de Roquemont, Bigarreau de Rocmont, 50 cents.		July	63	*Brown Brussels, Brune de Bruxelles, G	July
51	†Bigarreau, May 50 cents,		June	64	†Black Provence, Noire de Provence	do
52	*† Napoleon, 50 cents,		July	65	*†Double Natte, a morello, G	July
53	† New red, 50 cents,		do	66	*†Early purple, (a heart cherry)	June
54	*† Large white,		do	67	*†Griotte, Large, Grosse Griotte, P G	do
55	*† Pigeon's heart,		June	68	††de Kleparow, G	do
56	*† Large red,		end of July	69	*†Ratafia, or Northern, for preserves and wine, G	do
57	*† Large late red, 50 cents,		Aug.	70	†Guigne, early white,	June
58	† Hildesheim, 50 cents		July	71	†Guigne, early red, Rouge de Pentecote, P	end of May
59	*† Large heart shaped, or Guigne noire luisante, 50 cts		do	72	† Olive,	July
60	*† Common French,		do			
61	*† Flesh colored,		end of July			

74 †Guigne, Latest red, Rouge tres tardive	Sept. 83	†Muscat of Prague	
75 † Cayette,	June 84	††Ostheim, G	June
76 †Late red Guigne, or Iron cherry,	July 85	Perfumed Crinquanier,	July
Guigne de fer,	July 86	Quin Quin	May
77 ††Large pool, Prool a gros fruit,	June 87	†Soissons, G	July
78 ††Large delicate, Guigne gros mou do	June 88	†Short stem Provence, Courte queue de	
79 †Large black merise, Kirchenwasser,	89	†Turkish, Turkine, 60 cents	do
for wine and preserves,	July 90	†Varennes, C	do
80 †Magdalen, Guigne de la Magdelene,	91	†White pearl, Perlé blanc	do
	July 92	† Russian, Guigne blanche de	
81 Marasquin, for liqueur, G	do	Russie D 60 cts	June
82 †Maubec,	June 93	†Yellow heart, Guigne jaune,	July

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

94 Chinese pink flowering or pseudoce- rasus	103 Dwarf Siberian, or Dutch weeping, G
95 Chinese double flowering, prunus ser- rulata	104 Great double flowering, or Cerasus grandiflora
96 Tobacco leaved, large foliage	105 European bird cherry, prunus padus 37 cents
97 Large double flowering,	Aug.
98 Dwarf double flowering, G	106 Prunus virginica, or American bird cherry for brandy, A 25 cts
99 Cluster, often several fruit on one stem G	107 Prunus borealis, A
100 Cornelian, long scarlet fruit, 37 cts,	108 hyemalis, A
Aug.	109 serotina, A
101 Weeping, very curious, G	do
102 All Saints pendant, or Ever flowering,	do

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

PLUMS. *Pruniers. Prunus domestica.* 50 cents each.

† denotes those of large size.

‡ ——— those of superior flavor.

C ——— those for preserves.

1 Apricot Plum, of Tours,	Sept. 18	††Corse's Admiral, A	do
2 Early	July 19	†† Field Marshal A	do
3 Beekman's scarlet	Sept. 20	†† November gage, A	Nov.
4 Bingham gage	Sept. 21	†† Nota Bene, A	Aug.
5 † Beauty of Riom, or Belle de Riom	22	† Minor magnum, 75c	do
	August 23	†† Rising Sun, \$1	do
6 Bullet, round purple, for preserves	Sept. 24	† double, or twin fruited 75c	do
	and Oct. 25	††Damson, Large early, or Large sweet damson, C	August
7 †† Burlington red, A	August	26 † Prince's early, A	do
8 †Brignole, Perdrigon de Brignole, makes excellent prunes, C	August 27	† Late white, White damask, C	Sept. and Oct.
9 ††Cherry, or Myrobolan, A C	do		
10 ††Brevoort's Purple Washington	do	28 French white, 75c	
11 ††Cheston, matchless, or violet diaper	Sept. 29	29 Late purple, blue sour damson, C	Sept. and Oct.
12 ††Coe's golden drop	do	30 English early	
13 Cooper's large red, A	August 31	Shropshire C	
14 Damask, Italian	do	32 ††Diamond	Sept.
15 Spanish	end of do	33 †Diaper Red, or Diaprée rouge	Aug & Se
16 † Violet, 75c	do	34 Drap d'or, Mirabelle double	August
17 Damask of Tours, highly esteemed for prunes	July	35 ††Duane's Purple French, monstrous	Sept.

36	†Early Tours	July	Red Imperial, or red magnum bonum	
37	†Elfrey, or French copper	August 67	Imperial Ottoman	Aug.
38	Emerald drop, Downing's	Sept. 63	†Jacinthe, 60c	end of August
39	††Fotheringham	August 69	†Jerusalem, or Oeil de bœuf 75c	
40	††Gage, Green, or Grosse Reine	70	†Kirke's	early in September
	Claude, C	August 71	†Large early black Montreuil	Aug.
	Murray's Reine Claude	72	†Lewiston egg, A	Sept.
	Large Queen Claudia	73	Lucombe's non-such	
41	†Gage, Small or Early green, C	Aug. 74	Miller's Spanish	do
42	† _g American yellow, or Peters large	Sept. 75	†Mimm's, or Imperial Diadem	do
	gage	Sept. 76	†Monsieur, Early	July
43	† Prince's Imperial, new, very large	77	†Morocco, or Early damask	Aug.
	and productive	78	†Nectarine	July and
	Ditto extra large trees, 75c to \$1	Aug. 79	Orleans (large red Orleans)	do
	N. B.—From one tree of the above	80	† Smith's or large Orleans, A	do
	variety, near Boston, the fruit is	81	† Wilmot's early, 60c	do
	sold for \$50 annually.		Grimwood's early 60c	do
44	††Gage, Prince's green, new and supe-	82	†Perdrigon White, for prunes, end	Sept.
	rior, A \$1	August 83	†† Red	do
45	Prince's yellow, new and supe-	84	†† Early violet of Provence, 76c	July
	rior, A \$1	Sept.		
46	†† Blue	August 85	† Large red Thoulouse	Aug.
47	†† Red, A	Aug. and Sept. 86	Pond's purple	
48	† White, A	August 87	Primordian, Prince's blue, A, \$1	July
49	† Flushing, or superior green	do	White	do
50	† Bleeker's, A	do 88	†Prune German, or Large long blue, or	
51	†† Purple, Reine Claude violette	do	Quetsche	Sept.
52	† Orange, or golden,	do 89	†† Italian	Aug.
53	† Wilmot's green, 75c	do 90	† Monstrous	Sept.
54	††Gisborne's early	do 91	Red Queen Mother	
55	Gifford's Lafayette	92	††Royal, or Royale, 60c	end of Aug.
56	†Goliah, or Caledonian	do 93	††Royal Tours	end of July
57	††Holland purple C	do 94	††St. Catharine, Mirabelle tardive, ex-	
58	White	Sept.	cellent for prunes, C	Sept. & Oct.
59	†Honey, Red, A	July 95	††Sharp's Emperor, or Victoria	Aug.
60	††Huling's superb, A	Sept. 96	†† Swiss	Aug. and Sept.
	Ditto, of larger size, 75c to \$1	97	††Tomlinson's Charlotte, A	Aug.
61	††Imperatrice, Blue, or Simiana of Bos-	98	††Washington, A	Aug. and Sept.
	ton, highly esteemed for prunes		Ditto, extra large sized trees, 75c to \$1	
	Sept. and Oct.		Bolmer's Washington	
	Smith's large October	99	Wetherill's sweet, A	Aug.
62	Imperatrice, White	early in Sept. 100	†Watt's New-York	
63	†Imperatrice, Downton	Sept. 101	†Yellow egg, or White Imperial, has	
64	†Imperial yellow, Yellow dame Aubert,		weighed near 4 oz. C	Sept.
	or Wentworth, C	Sept.	White Bonum Magnum	
65	†Imperial, Large black	Aug. and Sept.	Hick's large egg	
66	††Imperial violet, or Purple egg, highly	August 102	Mogul	
	esteemed for prunes		York Island	

The following celebrated Plums have been obtained from the finest collections of France, Germany, Italy, and England, and are new in this country. Price 1\$ each, except when priced otherwise.

120	Agen date, for prunes	133	Imperial Milan	Aug to Oct
121	Coes fine red, 50c	134	Jenkins' imperial, 60c	
122	†Damask, Early black	July 135	†Large round, grosse rouge ronde	Aug
123	† Maugeron	Aug 136	Nelson's victory, 75c	Sept to Oct
124	†† Late red	Sept. 137	Perdrigon, Early	July
125	September C	do 138	† Monstrous	
126	Damasquinée	139	†† Norman	end of Aug
127	†Dame aubert rouge, or red egg	Sept. 140	Violet Thoulouse	do
128	†Date, or d'Autriche	do 141	Late	
129	†Diaper, White	end of July 142	Pitless	
130	Dennyer's Victoria, 60c	Sept. 153	Prince's new red Primordian	July
131	Isabella, 75c	144	large summer egg	Aug
132	Ispahan	145	Prune, Bremen	Sept

146 †Prune, Early	Aug 149	St Louis
147 †St Martin, Red, latest of all	150	Twicebearing
	Oct & Nov	151 Transparent
148 †Surpasse Monsieur 75c	Aug 156 †	White virginal, virginal blanc

Ornamental—50 cents, except those noted.

157 Large double flowering \$1	Also, <i>Prunus maritima</i> , pubescens, depressa, littoralis, pygmæa, pennsylvanica, susquehanna, canadense, sphærocarpa, and other American species.
158 Dwarf double do, or Double sloe, beautiful	
159 Weeping, very curious A	
160 Variegated leaved, or Striped leaved	
161 Sloe, or black thorn, of poetic celebrity	

N. B. Trees of nearly all the kinds of plums can be supplied suitable for dwarfs or espaliers if so required. The Red and Yellow Chicasaw being poor bearers are omitted.

APRICOTS. *Abricotiers. Prunus armeniaca.*

Price 37 1-2 cnts each.

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

C denotes those for preserves.

1 Alberge C	early in Aug	18 Musk, White, of Provence B	do
2 Algiers	Aug	19 Orange, or Royal Persian C	do
3 Black, or violet, hardy, poor bearer	do	20 Peach, or de Nancy	early in Aug
4 Blotched leaved Roman (gold blotched)	Aug	21 Portugal	do
5 Breda, or Holland, very productive	Aug	22 Purple peach leaved, hardy and poor bearer	do
6 Brussels C	do	23 Red Angoumois	July
7 Evan's large A	do	24 Roman	Aug
8 Gibbon's large	do	25 Royal	do
9 Hemskirke	July	26 Schuyler's large A	do
10 Italian A	Aug	27 Turkey	do
11 Large early	July	28 Vanderveer, earliest A	June
12 Large white, Gros blanc	Aug	29 Alberge de Montgamet C 75cst	July
13 Masculine, Red (Early red)	middle of July	30 Apricot of Noor 75cts	Sept
14 Masculine, White, or Blanche	July	31 Early large red, grosse rouge hatif	July
15 Monstrous peach	Aug	32 Lucombe's seedling \$1	Aug
16 Moorpak	do	33 Luxembourg, monstrous size 1\$	July
17 Musch Musch, or Alexandrian	July	34 Provence, high flavored 37cts	do
		35 Shipley's. or Blenheim, 75cts	do

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

PEACHES. *Pêchers. Amygdalus persica.*

Price 25 cents each—\$18 75 and \$20 to 25 per hundred, according to the kinds and quality of the fruit, and the size and rarity of the trees.

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

† denotes those of large size.

‡ those of superior flavour.

C ———clingstones or paves, and those not so designated are freestone, or melting peaches.

N. B. The names without numbers are synonyms of those which precede them. Extra large sized trees suitable for immediate bearing can be supplied at 31 to 37 1-2

1	Red nutmeg, avant rouge	July 35	‡Magdeleine de Bolwiller	August
2	‡Blush nutmeg A	do 36	‡Early purple, Pourpree hative	do
3	White nutmeg A	do 37	‡Late purple P	Sept.
4	Earliest white nutmeg, Avant blanche, very small fruit	do 38	Vineuse tardive	
5	‡Green nutmeg, Early Anne		‡Kennedy's Carolina C A	do
	early in August		Lemon clingstone	
6	‡Murray's early Anne, or Green nutmeg A	39	Yellow pine apple	
	Aug		‡Blush pine apple C A	August
7	‡Sweet water, or Large American nutmeg A	40	White pine apple	
	do	41	‡Green Catharine A	Sept
8	‡Early Louvain	do	‡Catharine C	do
9	‡Red rareripe, Morris red A	do	Red Catharine	
	Morris luscious red		Rodman's red	
	Monsieur jean		Oldmixon C	
10	‡White rareripe, Morris white A	do 42	‡Oldmixon freestone A	Aug.
	Morris luscious red	43	‡Early Newington C	do
11	‡Yellow rareripe A	do 44	Smith's Newington	
	Marie Antoinette		‡Old Newington C	Sept.
	Yellow and red rareripe		Large late Newington	
	Red velvet		Late red Newington	
	Large yellow nutmeg	45	‡New Newington C A	do
12	‡Large early red rareripe A	do 46	Heath freestone A	Aug
	Large early York	47	‡Heath C A	Sept to Nov
	Royal Kensington		Large late heath—Red heath	
13	‡Prince's red rareripe A	do 48	White October	
14	late red rareripe A	49	Kenrick's orange C A	Aug
15	‡Sargent's rareripe, or Pearl street A	do 50	White blossom, Willow, or White stone A	do
16	‡Jacques yellow rareripe A	do 51	‡Orange freestone	do
17	‡Red cheek melocoton, or Yellow melocoton A	Aug 52	‡Orange C	do
	Yellow malagatune	53	‡New Orange C	Sept
18	‡White melocoton A	do 54	‡Belle Chevreuse	Aug
19	‡Early red clingstone A	do 55	Early Chevreuse	
20	Early white clingstone A	Sept 56	‡Early admirable (Admirable)	do
21	‡Small or petite mignonne	Aug 57	‡Incomparable C	do
22	‡Grosse mignonne		Late admirable C	do
	Belle beau é		Pavie admirable	
	Belle Bausse, or Bauce	58	‡Beauty of Vitry, or Belle de Vitry	do
	Early vineyard	59	Late admirable, or Admirable tardive	do
	Superb royal	60	‡Royal	do
23	‡Large early mignonne, Gross mignonne hative	do 61	Teton de Venus, or Bourdine	
24	Clinton A	Sept 62	Late admirable	
25	New Malta	Aug 63	‡Royal clingsone, Pavie Royal C	do
26	York Island rareripe, pale red	do 64	‡Bellegarde P	do
27	Lady Gallatin	Sept 65	Gallande, or Montreuil	
28	Lady Steward	do 66	‡Noblesse P	Sept
29	Selby's cling	do 67	Mellish's favorite	
30	Ispahan, or Persian	do 68	‡Malta, or Belle de Paris	do
31	‡White Magdalen	Aug 69	‡Belle chevreuse	do
32	‡Royal George,	do 70	‡Late chevreuse	
	Early Royal George		‡Double Swalsh, or Dutch	do
	Red Magdalen		‡Montauban	Aug
	Millet's mignonne		Double Mountain, or Double Montagne	
	Lockyer's mignonne	66	‡Nivette	Sept
33	‡Magdaleine de Courson,	Sept 67	‡Vanguard	do
	French red Magdalen	68	‡Rambouillet	do
34	‡Early French Magdalen C	do 69	‡English Chancellor	do
	Pavie Madeleine	70	‡Spanish C	Oct
		71	‡Columbia A	Sept

72 †Washington C	Aug	Algiers yellow winter	
73 †Washington freestone A	do	Pavie alterge	
Washington rareripe		October yellow	
74 †President A	Sept 99	†Rossanna	
75 †Congress C A	do	100 †Teindoux, of France	do
76 †George the Fourth A	do	101 †Barrington	end of Aug
77 Serrated, or Emperor of Russia A	Aug	Buckingham Mignonne	
78 †Hyslops C A	Oct	102 †Hemskirke	end of Aug
79 †Monstrous freestone	Sept	103 †Spring grove	Aug
80 †Nonpareil A	Aug	104 †Portugal C	Sept
81 †Vanderveer's optimum c A	Sept	105 Hildreth (from Ohio)	do
82 †Van Zandt's superb A	do	106 Yellow apricot, or Yellow Admirable	
83 †Nagle's favorite yellow A	do	107 Apricot clingstone	do
84 Double flowering, or rose peach, highly ornamental	do	108 White winter, white at stone C	Oct
		109 Green winter C	do
85 Weeping, droops like a willow, ornamental, 50c		110 Freestone winter A	Sept and Oct
		111 †Kenrick's heath	do
86 French blood peach, for preserves only	112	†Brevoort's seedling, Brevoort's melter A	Aug
Melting Sanguinole	Sept	Brevoort's Morris	
Claret freestone		113 †Morrisania Pound A	Sept and Oct
87 French blood cling, for preserves only	Sept and Oct	Hoffman's pound, Hoffman's favorite	
Claret clingstone		114 †Rodman's red C	Sept
Sanguinole adherente		115 †Cole's red	Aug
88 †Prince's blood c A	do	116 Deacon's early	
89 Pavie jaune C		117 †Prince's Paragon, has weighed 10½ oz. new	Sept
90 †Mifflin's Pennsylvania A	do	118 Chinese flat	Aug
91 †Monstrous pompone, largest of all peaches C	Sept and Oct	119 Diana A	Sept
Monstrous French		120 Robinson Crusoe A	do
92 †September orange C	Sept	121 Acton Scott	Aug
93 Red October c A	Oct	122 Almond Peach	Sept
94 †Large white C	do	123 Royal Charlotte, New Charlotte	Aug
95 Ohio white C		124 Early Downton	do
96 †Flushing seedling, late green A	do	125 Lord Fauconberg's mignonne	Sept
97 †Yellow alberge	Aug	126 Royal George mignonne	do
Purple alberge		127 Yellow admirable	
98 Yellow alberge cling C	Oct to Dec	128 Cooledge's favorite A	Aug

The following are celebrated new French and Italian Peaches, received direct from the south of France and Italy, where this fruit is said to excel in high flavor and perfume. Those not priced are 50 to 75 cents each.

129 †Early yellow alberge	Aug	139 Magdalen clingstone, Pavie blanc C	Sept
130 †Late yellow alberge C	Oct	140 †Magdalen of second season	Aug
Alberge jaune tardive		Madeleine deuxieme saison	do
131 †Beauty of Beaucaire 50c	Aug	141 Early Nivette, Nivette hative	
Belle de Beaucaire		142 †Persique, large and very productive	Sept
132 †Charbonnier	Sept	C 37 cents	
133 †Double pit, Noyau partagé C	Aug	Grosse Perséque	
134 Dwarf Orleans, very curious \$1,50	Oct	143 †Round transparent, 50 cents	Aug
135 Earliest French cling C	July	Transparente ronde	
Avant précoce pavie		144 †Royal Pomponc C	Oct
136 †Favier	Sept	145 †Vinous purple 50 cents	Aug
137 †Grosse bonne		Vineuse de Fromentin	
138 †Jalaugier, large white C	Aug	Pourprée vineuse, or Vineuse pourpre	

Also, the following fine new sorts lately received from England :

146 †Aiton's purple violet, \$1		148 †Knight's early 50 cents	Aug
147 † Dorsetshire Mignonne, \$1	Sept	149 †Yellow fleshed violet 60 cents	

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

NECTARINES. *Brugnons. Amygdalus nectarina.*

31 to 37½ cents each—\$30 per hundred.

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

C denotes clingstones or pavies.

1 Aromatic	Sept. 16	Murrey	do
2 Argyle	do	17 Musk violet C	do
3 Brompton	do	Brugnon violet musque	
4 Claremont	do	18 New white (Neat's white)	Aug.
5 Common Elruge,	Aug. 19	New black C	do
Elruge or Elrudge		20 Old Newington C	Sept.
Outlands		Scarlet Newington	
6 Downton	do	Newington	
7 Du Tellier's or Duke de Tello	Aug. 21	Orange, or Golden C	do
8 Early violet,	do	22 Perkin's seedling A	do
Petite violette hative		23 Peterborough, Late green	do
9 Early Newington, C	do	24 Pitmaston orange	Aug.
Black Newington		25 Red Roman C	Sept.
10 Fairchild's early yellow,		26 Scarlet	Aug.
Early yellow		Early scarlet	
11 French yellow, C 60 cts	Sept.	Large scarlet	
Brugnon jaune		27 Syon	do
12 Golden, C	do	28 Temple, or Large violet	
13 Green seedling, A		29 Vermash	do
14 Italian brugnon C	do	30 White (Old white) C	
Brugnon—Italian		31 White Brussels	Sept.
15 Lewis A	Sept.		

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

32 Aiton's seedling C	Aug. 39	Laugier (French)	
33 Amateur's early violet	do	40 Late yellow, Jaune lisse	Oct.
34 Cherry, or Cense	do	41 Large early violet	Sept.
35 Després	do	Grosse violette—Grosse violette	
36 Early white	do	hative	
37 French white	do	42 Montpellier	Aug.
38 Genoa (late Genoa)			

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

ALMONDS. *Amandiers.*

Those marked thus * are 37 1-2 cents each, or \$30 per hundred.

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

Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, 13, 14 and 16, are the fine kinds cultivated for the table. Nos. 6, 7, 8 and 9 are ornamental, and 8 and 9 are particularly beautiful.

1 *Common bitter hardshell	Amygdalus amara
2 Great fruited, sweet, and one of the most hardy soft shell	macrocarpa
3 Sweet hardshell, one of the most hardy	communis
Jordan—Coque dure	
4 *Ladies' thin shell, (Thin shell) too tender for a northern climate	
Amande des dames	alba

5 White flowering, sweet	alba
6 *Dwarf single flowering	nana
7 *Dwarfdouble pink flowering, very ornamental	pumila pl. vel sinensis
8 Dwarf double white flowering	
9 Large double flowering, very ornamental	communis pl.

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

10 Aberame demi amère	13 Parisienne, sweet
11 Amande a flotte, or ½ flots, sweet	14 New bitter fruited, 50cts
12 Balotte, sweet	15 Small round hardshell, sweet, 75cts

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

MULBERRIES. *Muriers.*

S denotes those most used for silk worms.
T those for table fruit.
O those that are for ornament.

Those marked * are 25 cents
† 50 cents

- 1 Large black Chinese, usually called Black English, T 37 1-2 to 50 cts.
This is rather tender for a cold latitude
- 2 Red American, fine flavor for the table, T 25 to 37 1-2 cents
Ditto, extra sized 50 cts
Ditto, \$25 per hundred
- 3 *Pennsylvania, T
- 4 White Italian, large S

Morus nigra

rubra

pennsylvanica

al'ba

N. B. Fine white Italian Mulberries at \$4 to \$10 per 100, according to size.

- 5 †Shining lobed leaved S
- 6 *Dandolo, S cheap by 100 or 1000
- 7 *Rose leaved, S do do
- 8 *Multicaulis, or many stalked, S & T, by the 1000 or more very cheap
- 9 *Alpine, large leaved from Piedmont, very hardy, S. by the 1000 or more very cheap
- 10 *Elata, large leaved and very superior for silk cheap by the 1000
- 11 *Broussa, or Turkish, very hardy, S, cheap by the 1000
- 12 *Expansa, S, cheap by 100 or 1000
- 13 *Roman, large leaved, S ditto
- 14 *Canton, or Nankin, S ditto
- 15 *Rose of Lombardy, S ditto
- 16 *Oriental do, S, cheap by the 100 or more
- 17 †Tartarian, very hardy
- 18 *Circassian, superior to all others for silk on account of its large and superior foliage, and being very hardy, cheap by 1000 or more
- 19 †Male Japan, or Chinese paper, O
Ditto. per dozen \$4 1-2
Ditto extra size for streets at proportionate prices
- 20 †Female ditto, producing large and round fruit very curious and ornamental, O
- 21 †Cockle shell leaved do, producing large round fruit, O

lucida lobata
foglia doppia, (of Dandolo)
rose, or feuille rose

multicaulis
morettiana, vel macro-
phylla

elata

constantinopolitana

expansa

romana

cantonensis

rose folia

orientalis

tartarica

circassia

Broussonetia papyrifera,

fæmina

cochleata

N. B. For Mulberry trees for silk and for seeds of several varieties of Mulberry, and Silk Worms' Eggs, which can be supplied, see the distinct Mulberry catalogue.

QUINCES. *Coignassiers.*

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

30 to 37 1-2 cents each, except where noted.

1 Large orange, superior	Cydonia vulgaris	Sept
2 Pear shaped	oblonga	Oct
3 Portugal	lusitanica	do.
4 Winter pear shaped	serotina	Oct to Feb.
5 Winter apple shaped, eatable and very productive, 50 cents		
6 Musk, or pine apple, very large and beautiful, 50 cents	moschata	Oct
7 Large French, eatable, 50 cents	maxima	do
8 Small fruited, 50 cents	minor	
9 French apple shaped, 75 cents	maliformis	
10 Chinese, with red flowers and beautiful fruit, 50 cents	sinensis	Oct & Nov
11 Common quinces, being a mixture of Orange, Pear, and other sorts, 25 cents each, or \$20 per hundred		
12 Japan scarlet flowering, 50 cents	japonica, vel Pyrus. japonica	
13 bluish flowering, 50 cents	alba	
14 double flowering, \$1	plena	
15 Yellow flowering, Chinese, \$1	lutea	

Note.—The four preceding are very hardy, and particularly beautiful; the fruit of Nos. 12 and 13 are highly scented and suitable for preserves, or to impart flavor to other preserves.

Fine Orange Quinces,	\$30 per hundred
Ditto large size,	\$34 per hundred
Pear, Portugal, and Winter do,	\$35 per hundred

CURRANTS. *Gosseillers à Grappes.*

Those marked thus * 25 cents. + 37 cents. † 50 cents.

1 Large Dutch red, or Morgan's red 10 to 16 cents, according to size	Ribes rubrum, max.
Ditto \$8 per hundred, extra size \$12	
2 Large Dutch White, or White Crystal 18 cents	albo maximo.
Ditto per 100, \$16	
3 Common red, 10 cents	fructo rubro.
4 Common white, 10 cents	albo
5 Champagne, Grisley, or Pale red transparent, 18 cents	carneo
6 Wilmot's pale red, 20 cts	pallido.
7 † Striped leaved red	fol striato
8 Common black, 10 cts	floridum
Ditto, per 100, \$8	
9 Black English, very large, 16 cts	nigrum
Ditto, per 100, \$15	
10 Ogden's black grape 18 cents	var. nova

11 †Black English variegated leaves	fol. varieg.
12 Black Naples, 20 cents	
Ditto, per dozen, \$2,25	
13 Lewis' black fruited Missouri, fragrant yellow flowers 18 cents	aureum
Jefferson currant	
Ditto, per dozen, \$2	
15 *New Yellow flowering	v. coccineum
16 †Lewis' yellow fruited Missouri, scentless yellow flowers	tenuiflorum
Ditto, per dozen, \$4,25, and per 100, \$25	
17 New Orange fruited \$1	v. fructo aureo
18 †Hawthorn leaved	oxycanthoides
19 †Gooseberry leaved, beautiful fruit, and very ornamental	alpinum
20 †Glandular trailing	glandulosum
21 †Resinous currant	resinosum
22 *Three flowered	triflorum
23 *Scarlet flowering, ornamental	sanguineum
24 †Missouri Gooseberry	setosum
25 †Pearl colored	rubrum var
26* Virginian, red prickly	Cynosbati
27 †Prickly fruited gooseberry	v. dulcis
28 †Knight's sweet red	v. fruct. virid
29 *Green fruited	speciosum
30 *Splendid flowering	lacustre
31 *Swamp currant	petreæum
32 *Rock currant	
33 †Niagara green prickly	Symphoria glomerata
34 Indian currant, ornamental, 20 cents	varieg.
35 †Variegated leaved Symphoria, beautiful	

N. B. Those not priced by the dozen or 100, will be supplied at a discount, where a number is taken

RASPBERRIES. *Frambiosers.*

Those marked thus * 6 cents. † 10 cents. ‡ 18 cents.

1 *Common red, for market and brandy, \$5 per 100	Rubus Americanus	June & July
American red		
English red, of some catalogues		
2 *American black	Rubus occidentalis	June & July
3 *American White,	albus	do
English white, of some catalogues		
4 †Brenford red	idæus	do
5 †Large red Antwerp, true, \$12 per 100	rubro major	July
Howland's red Antwerp		
7 †Large yellow, or white Antwerp, true \$12 per 100	luteo major	
8 McKeen's scarlet prolific, 25 cents		
9 Ohio everbearing, 25 cents		
10 Flesh colored, 50 cents	carneus	June to Sept.
11 *Tall red cane, twice bearing,	var.	July & Aug.
Ditto, per 100, \$5		
12 *Twice bearing, a second crop in October	serotinus	July & Oct.
Ditto, per 100, \$5		
13 *Barnet, or Lord Exmouth's	var.	June & July
14 *Pennsylvania, twice bearing, the second crop in October	pennsylvanicus	
15 *Cretan red, superior	creticus	June to Sept.
16 Virginia red	strigosus	do

17 †Canada red	canadensis	do
18 Canada purple rose flowering, or Mountain Ditto, per dozen, 50 cents	odoratus.	Aug.
19 *Common red Antwerp, (so called)		
20 *Common white Antwerp, (so called)		
21 †Short jointed cone, spineless,	sub-inermis	
22 †Prolific red, fine		
23 *Alpine red	alpinus	July
24 Brentford cane, red 25 cents,		
25 *Double bearing red		
26 †English white, or yellow, large		
27 † red, large		
28 Monthly, or Four Seasons, 50 cents.		
29 William's double bearing red, 25 cents		
30 Large white flowering, 50 cents	sp. nova.	
31 Splendid flowering, 50 cents	spectabilis	
32 †Spring Grove		
33 *Red Franconia.		
34 Mason's red cluster		

N. B. When a hundred of one kind are taken, the price will be reduced one third. The genuine Antwerp varieties, Nos. 6 and 7, are very different from the inferior kinds often sold under the same names.

GOOSEBERRIES. *Grosseillers epineux. Ribes Uva-crispa.*

Different good kinds mixed, 18-cents, and \$1.50 per dozen.

Largest Lancashire select kinds, by name, 25 cents, & \$2 per doz. & \$15-per 100.

The following have been selected on account of their large size, flavor, or time of ripening. About 50 other kinds have been sufficiently increased for sale, and can now be supplied.

Red.		
1 Alfred the great	23 Highwayman.	47 Royal oak
2 Alcock's king	24 Huntsman	48 Shakespeare
3 Alexander	25 Ironmonger	49 Small red
4 Bang up	26 Jubilee	50 Smiling beauty
5 Bank of England	27 Keen's seedling	51 Smolensko.
6 Barton's red	28 Lancashire lad	52 Sportsman.
7 Bradford Hero	29 Lord of the Manor	53 Tantara
8 Beaumont's beauty	30 Lord Moira	54 Top Sawyer
9 Bell's chance	31 Marquis of Stafford	55 Triumphant
10 Blood hound.	32 Miss Bald	56 Warrington.
11 Boardman's Prince.	33 Mogul	57 Washington [queror
Regent	34 Nonesuch.	58 Warwickshire con-
12 British crown	35 Overall	59 Yaxley hero
13 Broad's Emperor	36 Pigeon's egg	White.
14 Captain	37 Printer	60 Bright Venus
15 Champagne	38 Red oval	61 Brougham
16 Cook's Defiance	39 Red rose	62 Champagne. White
17 Crown Bob	40 Red Turkey	63 Cheshire Lass
18 Dudley & Ward	41 Rider's Old England	64 Chrystal
19 Farmer's glory	42 Rifleman	65 Damson
20 Foxe's true Briton	43 Roaring Lion	66 Early White
21 George the Fourth	44 Rough red	67 Fowler
22 Globe	45 Rough Robin	68 Great Britain
	46 Royal magnum	69 Hedgehog

70 Honey	96 Beauty of Eccles	122 Green ocean
71 Jolly nailer	97 Delight	123 seedling
72 Kenyon's Lion	98 Early yellow	124 Greenwood
73 Lady Delmera	99 Gibraltar	125 Hall's fairplay
74 Lancashire lady	100 Golden chain	126 Heart of oak
75 Large early	101 gourd	127 Hebburn
76 Lee's fiddler	102 linnet	128 Hercules
77 Maid of the mill	103 lion	129 Joke
78 Northern hero	104 queen	130 Jolly angler
79 Sheba queen	105 Invincible	131 farmer
80 Sir Charles Wellesley	106 Nelson's waves	132 tar
81 Smiling beauty	107 Rockwood	133 Laurel
82 Thrasher	108 Royal sovereign	134 Lord Crew
83 Topper	109 Scorpion	135 Lord Nelson
84 Waterloo	110 Smooth yellow	136 Lovel's Elijah
85 Wellington's glory	111 Sulphur	137 Merryman
86 White eagle	112 Venerable	138 Monk's Joseph
87 White bear	113 Ville de Paris	139 Ne plus ultra
88 White lion	114 Viper	140 Perfection
89 White muslin	115 Wadham's delight	141 Princess royal
90 White rock	116 Yellow smith	142 Queen Charlotte
91 White Smith	<i>Green.</i>	143 Royal George
<i>Yellow.</i>	117 Blakley's chisel	144 Sabine's green
92 Ambar	118 Early hairy	145 Smooth green
93 Aston	119 Glenton	146 Walnut
94 Ball	120 Glory of Ratcliff	147 Washington
95 Bamford's golden prince	121 Green gage	

WALNUTS. *Noyers.*

Those marked * 25 cents. † 37 cents. ‡ 50 cents.

1 †Madeira nut, Persian, or English walnut	Juglans regia
2 Ditto, extra large size \$1	
Ditto of smaller size, \$30 per 100	
3 †French thin shelled	
4 †French double, Noyer de Jauge	maxima
5 †Late flowering	serotira
6 †Pecan, or Illinois nut, \$40 per 100.	olivæformis
7 *Shell bark, or Kiskytom	alba
Ditto, per 100 \$20	
8 *Mockernut, Hickory nut	tomentosa
9 †Gloucester nut	sulcata
10 Nutmeg hickory \$1	myristicæformis
11 *Round black walnut	nigra
12 *Long do, or butternut	cinerea

CHESTNUTS. *Chaitaigners.*

1	Spanish, or Maron, large eatable fruit,
37 cents or \$4 per dozen	<i>Castanea vesca</i>
	Ditto, extra size \$1	
	Ditto, \$30 to \$37 per 100 according to size	
2	Maron de Lyon \$1	<i>maxima</i>
3	American, 25cents	
	Ditto, extra large 37 to 50 cents	
4	Chinquapin, or dwarfchestnut, 37 cents	<i>pumila</i>
5	Prince's chinquapin, dwarf with large fruit
50 cents	

FILBERTS AND HAZELNUTS. *Noisetiers.*

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

1	*English red skin	<i>Corylus avellenna, rubra</i>
2	*English white skin	<i>alba</i>
3	*Large Spanish, Large cob, or Lambert's large	<i>var.</i>
N. B. The three above kinds, \$20 per 100.		
4	†Frizzled P	<i>Corylus crispa, val lasciniata</i>
5	†Prolific	<i>prolifera.</i>
	Ditto, per dozen \$3	
6	†Barcelona filbert	<i>Corylus barcelonensis.</i>
7	‡Great cob-nut	<i>grandis</i>
8	‡Cluster	<i>glomerata</i>
9	‡Monstrous	<i>maxima</i>
10	‡Cosford P	<i>var.</i>
11	*Tubulose, or Lambert's	<i>tubulosa</i>
12	‡Red tubulose	<i>rubra</i>
13	‡Constantinople tree	<i>columna</i>
14	American hazelnut, 15 cents	<i>americana</i>
15	*Cuckold do	<i>rostrata</i>
16	†Purple	<i>purpurea.</i>
17	*English filbert	

MEDLARS. *Nefliers.*

1	Dutch, or German, 25 to 37 cents	<i>Mespilus germanica</i>
2	Royal Dutch, or Large fruited, 50 cents	<i>macrocarpa</i>
3	Nottingham. 50 cents	<i>microcarpa</i>
4	Stoneless, or seedless, 50 cents	<i>apyrena</i>
5	Japan, Chinese, or Loquat, requires protection in winter	<i>japonica, vel Eriobotrya japonica</i>
6	Mount Sinai	<i>Pyrus sinaica</i>

PERSIMMON, or *Date Plum. Plaqueminier.*

1 Common American, 20 cents	Diospyros virginiana
Ditto, extra large, 50 cents	
2 Forman's sweet, excellent, 50 cents.	dulce
3 Stoneless, or seedless, 50 cents	apyrena
4 European date plum, 50 cents	lotus
5 Japan, or figue caque, \$2	kaki

PAPAW, or *Custard Apple. Assiminier.*

1 Smooth papaw, 37 to 50 cents.	Porcelia glabra
2 Cluster fruited, 50 cents	triloba
3 Small flowering, 50 cents	parviflora

BERBERRIES- *Vinetiers, or Epine vinette.*

Those marked thus * 20 cents. † 37 cents. ‡ \$1 each.

1 American red, 18 cents	Berberis canadensis
2 European red	vulgaris
3 White fruited	alba
4 †Yellow fruited	lutea
5 †Purple fruited	violacea
6 †Large clustered	glomerata
7 †Broad leaved	latifolia
8 †Provence	provincialis
9 †Stoneless or Seedless	asperma
10 †Chinese Berberry	sinensis
11 †European holly leaved	illicifolia
12 †Nepal	nepalensis
13 †Cretan	cretica
14 †Carolina narrow leaved	angustifolia
15 American holly leaved, from the Rocky Mountains, 75 cents to \$1	Mahonia aquifolia
16 Glumaceous do. \$2	glumacea
17 Creeping rooted do, \$1,50	repens
18 Fasciculate, \$2	fascicularis

BLACKBERRY, or *Bramble*. *Ronce*.

Those marked thus * 10 cents. † 20 cents. ‡ 37 cents.

1 †Trailing Blackberry, or American dewberry,	<i>Rubus trivialis</i>
2 *Upright, or standing	<i>villosus</i>
3 †Vine leaved	<i>cuneifolius</i>
4 † Canada hispid	<i>hispidus</i>
5 *European	<i>fruticosus</i>
6 †Thornless, curious	<i>inermis</i>
7 ‡Double white flowering, beautiful	<i>albo pleno</i>
8 Double red do, 50 cents	<i>rubro pleno</i>
9 †Whitish fruited, 50 cents	<i>albus</i>
10 Silver striped, beautiful	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
11 Double flowering hazel leaved, 50 cents	<i>corylifolius pl</i>
12 Parsley leaved, curious	<i>lasciniatus</i>
13 †Canada black stalked	<i>sp. nova</i>
14 ‡American white fruited	
15 Double rose flowering, beautiful	<i>rosæfolius</i>

WHORTLEBERRY. *Airelle*.

Those marked thus * 20 cents. † 37 cents.

1 *Black berried, or resinous	<i>Vaccinium resinosum</i>
2 *Blue berried, or blunt leaved	<i>frondosum</i>
3 *Tall corymbose	<i>corymbosum</i>
4 *Dwarf, or bushy	<i>dumosum</i>
5 *Dwarf blue	<i>tenellum</i>
6 *Deerberry	<i>stamineum</i>
7 *White fruited	<i>album</i>
8 *Twiggy, or branching	<i>virgatum</i>
9 *Large leaved	<i>amænum</i>
10 †Narrow leaved	<i>angustifolium</i>
11 †Diffuse	<i>diffusum</i>
12 †Elevated	<i>elevatum</i>
13 †Showy flowering	<i>formosum</i>
14 †Broad leaved	<i>latifolium</i>
15 †Privet leaved	<i>ligustrinum</i>
15 †Great bilberry	<i>uliginosum</i>

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

CRANBERRY. *Canneberge.*

Common Cranberry, 25 cents.

Oxycoccus macrocarpus.

STRAWBERRIES. *Fraisiers. Fragaria vesca.*

Those marked thus * 20 cents per dozen. † 37 1-2 cents per doz. ‡ 50 cents per doz. ¶ 75 cents per doz., and those not marked \$1 per doz.

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

1 *Early scarlet, or Morissania.	Do per 100, \$1	
2 *English red wood.	Do per 100, \$1	June
3 *English white wood, white hautbois.	Do per 100, \$1	do
4 *Superior English hautbois, musk flavored.	Per 100, \$1,75	do
5 †Green strawberry, very late.	Per 100, \$2	June and July
6 *Hudson's or Large Hudson.	Per 100, \$1	
7 *Large early scarlet, very fine and productive, one of the best kinds for market.		
	Per 100, \$1,50	May

N. B.—The two last are the kinds most cultivated for market.

8 *Royal scarlet.	Per 100, \$1,75	June and July
9 *Large pine apple.	Per 100, \$1	June
10 *Red alpine, Monthly, or everbearing.	\$1 per 100	June to July
11 †White alpine, or monthly		June to Dec.
12 *Red bush alpine, monthly, without runners.		do
13 *White bush alpine, monthly, without runners		
14 *Mulberry.	\$1 per 100	
15 *Downton, late.	\$1 per 100	
16 *Methven scarlet, or Methven castle, very large and exceedingly productive, a fine kind for market.	\$1 per 100	
17 *Austrian scarlet or Duke of Kent's scarlet.	\$1,75 per 100	
18 *Roseberry.	\$1 per 100	
19 *Bath scarlet.	\$1 per 100	
20 *Bostock, Wellington, or Devonshire Chili, or	\$1,50 per 100	
21 *Keen's seedling.	\$1,75 per 100	
22 †New black musk hautbois, high flavored and very productive.	\$1,75 per 100	
23 †New prolific, or Conical hautbois.	\$2,50 per 100	
24 †Large Lima, or New Chili, highly flavored, but poor bearer.	\$1,75 cents per 100	
25 †Southborough, very large		
26 *Grove-end scarlet.	\$1,75 cents per 1000	
27 †Nairn's scarlet		
28 *Faulkner's scarlet pine		
29 †Wilmot's superb, tender and poor bearer		
30 †Knevet's new pine		
31 *Melon, very fine, large and productive.	\$2,50 per 100	
32 †Prince's new pine		
33 †Prince's large musk hautbois		
34 †Bishop's orange, superior, very large and productive		
35 †Elton seedling, large and superior		
36 †Grimstone seedling		
37 †Myatt's new pine apple		
38 Yellow flowering, or <i>Fragaria indica</i> , ornamental and beautiful.	50 cents per pair	
39 †Warren's seedling Methven, large and very productive		
40 Hovey's seedling, large and very productive.	\$1,50 per dozen	
41 Victoria, new, large and very fine.	\$1 per dozen	
42 †Black Roseberry		
43 *French musk hautbois, high flavored and very productive		
44 †Keen's Imperial, sweet and high flavored		
45 *Old Pine, or Carolina		

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

GRAPES. *Vignes. Vitis vinifera.*

Those noted thus * are 37 cents, thus † 50 cents, thus ‡ 75 cents, those not noted \$1. Where 25 or more Grape Vines are taken, a discount of 25 per cent will be made.

CHASSELAS GRAPES.

- 1 *Early white muscadine
- 2 *White sweetwater
- 3 *Black sweetwater, black chasselas
- 4 †White Chasselas, or Royal Muscadine
- 5 †Golden Chasselas of Fontainebleau
- 6 †Red Chasselas
- 7 †White Musk Chasselas
- 8 Violet Chasselas
- 9 †Black Chasselas
- 10 †Yellow Thomery
- 11 †White Bar-sur Aube
- 12 ‡Purple Royal Chasselas
- 13 †Cioutat, or parsley leaved
- 14 †Mornain blanc, or Melier blanc

FRONTIGNAC, and other MUSCAT GRAPES.

- 15 †White Frontignac, or white Muscat
- 16 †Red do
- 17 †Black do
- 18 †Violet, or blue do
- 19 ‡Rose Muscat, or Frontignac
- 20 †Grizzly, or grey do do
- 21 White Muscat of Alexandria
- 22 Black do do
- 23 Large white Malaga, or white Muscadel, or Jar Grape
- 24 ‡Large red Muscadel, Malaga, Lisbon, or Jar Grape
- 25 Large black Muscadel, or Raisin
- 26 ‡Small Rhenish Muscat

BURGUNDY GRAPES.

- 27 *July, or Madeleine
- 28 †White morillon, or white Burgundy
- 29 *Black cluster, or black morillon
- 30 *Meunier, or Miller's Burgundy
- 31 ‡Rose Burgundy, or Auvernat rouge clair
- 32 †Grey Burgundy, or Auvernat gris
- 33 ‡Striped Aleppo

RHENISH AND OTHER FOREIGN GRAPES.

34 †Facun blanc, or White burger	50 †Purple Constantia, hardy and fine
35 Facun rouge, or Red burger	51 †Queen, large white
36 †Blanc du Rhin, or white Rhenish	52 †Rough Black
36 †Black Prince	53 Sirac noir
37 † Morocco, from France	54 †Smyrna
38 † Tripoli	55 St Valentine
39 † St. Peter's	56 Syrian, large white
40 Champagne	57 †West's St Peter
41 Decondalle, manstrous purple	58 Riessling petit, or Clarette de Limoux
42 †Esperione	59 †Riessling le grand
43 †Gentil noir	60 †White or Grey Tokay or Hungary
44 *Hanstereto	61 †Blue do
45 *Large black cluster	62 †Flame do
46 †L'yerduin bon-vin	63 Sylvaner
47 †Oelburger	64 †Black Spanish
48 †Petit Rauschling, or Small Muscat	65 †White seedless Corinth
49 †Gros Rauschling	66 †Rothe Hintsche

67 Ischia, or thrice bearing	73 †Black Hamburg
68 †Teinturier	74 †White Hamburg
69 Vernac	Lisbon
70 Large white Orleans	Raisin, or Clapiers
71 Large damask, purple	75 St Peter's, or Moscow
72 Large black Lorraine	76 †Zinfendal

FINEST AMERICAN GRAPES.

77 *Isabella	97 †Gimbrede's Hudson, monstrous
78 *Catawba	brown
79 †Norton's Virginia	98 * fine fox
80 †To Kalon, or The Beautiful	99 * early blue fox
81 *Alexander, or Winne	100 *York Madeira
82 †Clinton	101 *Halifax
83 †Herbemont's Georgia, erroneously called Madeira	102 *Cunningham
84 †Hyde's Eliza	103 *Black scuppernong
85 * native blue	104 †White do
86 *Red Bland	105 †Woodson
87 Guignard	106 †Orwigsburg, seedling of White Chasselas
88 *Black summer, or fox grape	107 *Pond's seedling
89 Carolina perfume grape, new and very fine variety for wine, no where else obtainable	108 *Thompson's native
91 Denniston	109 *Troy
92 †Garbers Albino	110 *Garber's fox
93 *Elsinburg	111 *Columbia
94 †Perry's native	112 *White fox
95 †Thomas' dark purple	113 *Red fox
96 *Gimbrede's Ladies Grape	114 *Black fox
	115 *Frost, or Chicken grape
	116 †Claret

SCIONS, &c.

Scions of Grapes of a number of the finest 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 Isabella, Catawba, Alexander, and several other varieties of grapes, \$15 to \$20 per 1000

Scions of all kinds of Fruit trees, suitable for grafting, will be supplied at 50 cents per dozen each scion suitable for three grafts, 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. But if 50 varieties are ordered they will be supplied for \$15, and 100 varieties for \$25. When a large number of scions are wanted of the more plentiful sorts of Fruits, they will be supplied by the 100 or 1000 at reduced rates. It is better that such orders be sent in the fall or winter.

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

Scions of the fine species of O-iers, 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.

Hawthorn for hedges, of the celebrated Washington Thorn, at 75 cents per 100, or 4½ dollars per 1000.

do do extra large, 6 to 8 dollars per 1000.

Cockspur, or Newcastle Thorn, same prices as the preceding.

English hawthorn quicks, 75 cents per 100, and to 4½ dollars per 1000.

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

Buckhorn, or Rhamnus catharticus, for hedges, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dollars per 100.
do large size, 6 dollars per 100.
Yellow Locust, small trees for hedges, at from 4 to 7 dollars per 100.
Osage Orange, or Maclura, for hedges, 20 to 25 dollars per 100.
Chinese arbor vitæ, small, for hedges, 12 to 15 dollars per 100.
Privet, or prim, for hedges, 5 dollars per 100, 40 dollars per 1000, and smaller size 30 dollars per 1000.
Scions of do. 2 dollars per 100, and 15 dollars per 1000.
Honey Locust, or Three thorned Acacia, (part thornless,) 5 to 10 dollars per 1000.
Red Cedar, for hedges, 8 dollars per 100, or 60 dollars per 1000.

ESCULENT ROOTS, &c.

Asparagus, Common, per 100, 50 to 60 cents, and per 1000 \$4.
Ditto, 2 and 3 years old, $5\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 dollars per 1000.
Large Dutch, per 100 75 cts. to \$1, per 1000 \$6
Ditto 2 and 3 years old, \$7 per 1000.
Artichoke, Jerusalem, per dozen 37 cents, per 100 $2\frac{1}{2}$ dollars.
Ditto, do New European variety, much superior, 75 cents per dozen, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ dollars per 100.
Green globe, per dozen $2\frac{1}{2}$ dollars; per 100, 15 dollars.
Cardoon, per dozen $2\frac{1}{2}$ dollars; per 100, 15 dollars.
Chamomile, double, each 25 cents; per dozen, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dollars; per 100, 8 dollars.
Horse radish, per dozen, $1\frac{1}{2}$ dollars; per 100, 4 dollars.
Dyer's Madder, each 25 cents; per dozen, $2\frac{1}{2}$ dollars; per 100, 10 dollars.
Licorice, each 37 cents; per dozen 4 dollars.
Hop roots, per dozen, 75 cents; per 100, 4 dollars; per 1000, 25 dollars.
Sea Kale, per dozen, 2 dollars; per 100, 15 dollars.
Rhubarb for Tarts, or Pie Plant, each 12 to 25 cents, according to age; per dozen, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ dollars; per 100, 10 to 18 dollars.
Raphontic, each 37 cents; per dozen, $2\frac{1}{2}$ dollars.
Palmated officinal, each 50 cents.
Thick leaved, each 37 cents; per dozen, 4 dollars,
True Medicinal, or Rheum australe, each 50 cents; per dozen $4\frac{1}{2}$ dollars.
Wilmot's early red, each 37 cents; per dozen, 4 dollars.
Giant, or Goliah, each 50 cents.
Early Tobolsk, each 37 cents; per dozen, $3\frac{1}{2}$ dollars.

FIGS. *Figuirs. Ficus carica.*

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

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

1 †Early Brown
2 *Large late Brown
3 †Large white
4 *Ischia
5 Marseilles, white or yellow

6 *Brown Malta
7 †Large blue
8 Fine white
9 Brunswick, or Madonna, fine
10 Servantine

11 Napolitaine	31 Grosse aubique noire, black
12 Poulette	32 Jerusalem
13 White bourjassotte	33 Lipara
14 Large green, Grosse verte	34 Longue printanier
15 Violette, or perruquine, very productive	35 †Marsellaise, excellent
16 Cuprea	36 Negrette
17 Geneva	37 Oeil de perdrix
18 *Small blue	38 Peau Dure
19 †Green Ischia	39 Petarelle
20 *Yellow	40 Pied de bœuf
21 *Celestial	41 Recousse noire, black
22 Caprifiguiet, curious but not valuable for fruit	42 Rose peyronne
23 Bourjassotte grise	43 Rougette
24 Bourjassotte noire	44 Rougette de montagnette
25 Clementine	45 †Vernissenque
26 Coucourelie brune	46 Verte petite, or Pet. Verdale
27 gavotte	47 Prolific white
28 Datte	48 Black
29 Datte montagnette	49 Datte quotidienne
30 Franque paillarde	50 Rocarde
	51 †Versailles twice bearing, or Figuier bifere

POMEGRANATE. *Grenadier.*

The fruit requires in this latitude, that the trees during winter should be placed in a cellar, or some other place free from frost. South of the Potomac it is supposed they will not require that care.

		\$	cts
1 Fruit bearing pomegranate	<i>Punica granatum</i>		50
2 Large Malta do	<i>melitensis</i>	1	50
3 Sweet fruited do	<i>dulcis</i>	1	50
4 Acid fruited do	<i>acida</i>	1	
5 Semi-acid do	<i>mi-acida</i>	1	
6 Double crimson do	<i>rubra plena</i>	37 to 50	
7 Great double crimson do	<i>plera major</i>	1	
8 Prolific do	<i>prolifera</i>	1	50
9 White flowering and fruited do	<i>alba</i>		75
10 Double white flowering do	<i>alba plena</i>		75
11 Yellow flowering do, with yellow fruit	<i>flava</i>		75
12 Dwarf profuse flowering do	<i>nana</i>		75
13 Dwarf double do do	<i>nana plena</i>	1	50

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

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

Those not marked are 25 cents each. † are 37½ cents each. ‡ are 50 cents each.

Note.—European Linden, Silvery leaved Abele, Willows, Larch, Honey Locust, Tulip tree, Maples, Poplars, Elms, Alanthus, Horse Chestnut, Catalpa, Alders, Yellow Locust, Plane, Buttonwood, and many others, can be supplied of very large size, suitable for streets, avenues, &c., and at prices in proportion.

1	White flowering horse chestnut, 50 cts each	<i>Æsculus hippocastanum</i>
	Ditto, large size, 75 cts to \$1	
2	Ohio Buckeye, 37 to 50 cts	<i>pallida</i>
3	Sugar maple, or Hard, 25 to 37 cts	<i>Acer saccharinum</i>
4	Scarlet do, 25 to 37 cts	<i>rubrum</i>
5	†Norway do	<i>platanides</i>
6	†European sycamore	<i>pseudoplatanus</i>
7	‡Silver leaved do, 25 to 37 cts	<i>dasycarpum</i>
8	†Black sugar do	<i>nigrum</i>
9	‡Chinese alianthus, or tree of heaven, with leaves 4 feet long	<i>Ailanthus glandulosa</i>
	Ditto, smaller size, \$4½ per dozen	
	Ditto, large size, \$1 each and over	
10	†European alder, rapid growth	<i>Alnus glutinosa</i>
11	†Cut leaved do	<i>v. lasciniata</i>
12	†Scotch weeping birch, of poetic celebrity	<i>Betula alba pendula</i>
13	Canada canoe birch	<i>papyracea</i>
14	Poplar leaved do	<i>populifolia</i>
15	Catalpa, showy flowers, 25 to 50 cts	<i>Catalpa syringæfolia</i>
	Ditto, per dozen, \$3 to \$4½	
16	American cypress, 37 to 50 cts	<i>Cupressus disticha</i>
17	†European ash, rapid growth	<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>
18	‡Various leaved do	<i>simplicifolia</i>
19	†Manna do	<i>rotundifolia</i>
20	†Chinese do	<i>chinensis</i>
21	White American	<i>acuminata</i>
22	Black do	<i>sambucifolia</i>
23	‡Green barked do, and many others	<i>viridis</i>
24	Honey locust, or thorny acacia, 37 cts	<i>Gleditschia triacanthos</i>
	Ditto, per 100 \$18	
25	Thornless do, 25 to 37 cts	<i>inermis</i>
N. B. For Honey locust for hedges, see page 30		
26	Chinese red spined do	<i>horrida</i>
27	Chinese large spined do	<i>macroacanthos</i>
28	†Kentucky coffee	<i>Gymnocladus canadensis</i>
29	Sassafras	<i>Laurus sassafras</i>
30	Maple leaved sweet gum	<i>Liquidamber styraciflua</i>
31	Tulip tree, or whitewood, 25 to 37 cts	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>
32	Entire, or saddle leaved do, 1 dollar	<i>integrifolia</i>
33	‡Pride of India, rather delicate	<i>Melia azedarach</i>
34	European larch, for dry or upland soil 25 to 37 cents	<i>Pinus larix</i>
35	American do, or Deciduous Fir, for moist or low grounds, 25 to 37 cts	<i>microcarpa</i>
	Ditto, per 100, 25 to 30 dollars	
36	American plane, sycamore, or buttonwood, 25 cents	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>
37	Oriental plane, 37 to 50 cents	<i>orientalis</i>
38	Lombardy poplar	<i>Populus dilatata</i>

- 39 †Silvery leaved Abele, beautiful
 40 Athenian poplar
 41 Balsam do, or Tacmahac
 42 Small leaved balsam do, or Balm of Gilead
 43 Carolina do, or cotton tree
 44 Canada do, or Necklace bearing' (Swiss, or Black poplar)
 45 Heart leaved, or Water do
 46 European aspen do
 47 Weeping poplar, 1 dollar
 48 †Hudson's bay do
 49 †Great dentated leaved do
 50 English royal oak
 51 Turkey oak
 52 Red oak, 30 cts
 53 Scarlet do 25 cts
 54 Fox's oak, or White oak, 20 cts
 55 Willow leaved oak
 56 †Various leaved evergreen do
 57 Chestnut leaved do
 58 Quercitron, or Black do, 20 cts
 59 †Overcup do
 60 †Laurel leaved do
 61 †Ohio shingle, or tile-cupped do
 62 American oaks, 20 other species, 20 to 25 cts
 63 Common locust, or yellow locust, 20 cts
 Ditto, of large size, 37 1-2 to 50 cts
 64 †Showy flowering do, 37 cts
 65 Weeping willow, 25 to 37 cents, according to size
 Ditto, per 100, 20 to 30 dollars
 66 †Napoleon willow, from his tomb at St Helena
 67 Upright green, or Huntingdon do
 68 Golden willow
 69 †European linden or lime, much admired, and very ornamental
 72 Golden barked do 60 cents
 73 †Red twigged, or Corinthian do
 74 Diverse, or Fern leaved do. \$1
 75 American do. or basswood, 25 to 37 cents
 76 †Silvery leaved do
 77 †Pubescent do
 78 †Scotch, or witch elm, with broad leaves
 Ditto per 100, \$30
 79 †English elm, \$30 to \$35 per 100
 80 Variegated leaved do. 75 cents
 81 Curled leaved do. 50 cents
 82 †Broad leaved do
 83 †Dutch, or Cork do
 84 Variegated leaved do. \$1
 85 Twisted, or tortillard do. \$1
 86 American white do (Drooping elm) 37 to 50 cents
 Weeping elm
 87 †Wahoo, or American cork do
 88 †Smooth do
 89 Striped leaved do, 60 cents
 90 †Slippery, Red, or Weeping do
 91 Upright do. 75 cents
 92 †Hornbeam leaved do
 93 Fern leaved do. 50 to 75 cents
 94 Covering stalk dō. 60 cents
 95 European red do. 75 cents
- Populus alba
 græca
 balsamifera, vel ontariensis
 nana
 angulata
 monilifera vel nigra
 heterophylla, vel betulifolia
 trepida
 tremula
 hudsonica, vel betulifolia
 grandidentata
 Quercus robur
 cerris
 rubra
 coccinea
 alba
 phellos
 aquatica
 prinus
 tinctoria
 macrocarpa
 laurifolia
 imbricaria
 Robinia pseudacacia
 spectabilis
 Salix babylonica
 alba
 vitellina
 Tilia platyphylla
 Tilia aurea
 rubra
 heterophylla
 Americana
 alba
 pubescens
 Ulmus montana
 campestris
 fol. var.
 crispa
 latifolia
 suberosa
 fol. var.
 modiolina
 Americana
 alata
 glabra
 fol. var.
 fulva, vel pendula
 stricta
 nemoralis
 rufa

96 Upright Elm do. 75 cents	<i>Ulmus fastigiata</i>
100 Giant, or largest leaved do. 50 to 75 cents	<i>macrophylla</i>
101 †Hoary leaved poplar	<i>Populus canadensis</i>
105 † Hoary, or Whitish leaved European Alder	<i>Alnus incanus</i>

For many beautiful ornamental trees, see those designated as such among fruit trees.

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

Of the second class and medium stature, esteemed for their foliage and flowers.

Those not marked are 25 cts. Those marked thus † 37½ cts. ; those thus ‡ 50 cts.

1 †Ash leaved maple	<i>Acer negundo</i>
2 †Dwarf maple	<i>montanum</i>
3 †Striped barked do. or Moosewood	<i>striatum</i>
4 †Striped leaved cork barked do	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
5 †Yellow flowering horse chestnut	<i>Æsculus flava</i>
6 †Pubescent do	<i>pubescens</i>
7 †Flesh colored do	<i>rubicunda, vel carnea</i>
8 Prickly ash, angelica, or Hercules' club,
25 to 37 cents	<i>Aralia spinosa</i>

Note.—For Paper Mulberry, and other Mulberries, &c. see page 19

12 American nettle tree, 20 cents	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>
13 †European Judas tree.	<i>Cercis siliquastrum</i>
14 White flowering do. \$1	<i>v. alba.</i>
15 American do. 25 to 37 cents	<i>Cercis Canadensis</i>
16 †Snow drop, or white fringe tree	<i>Chionanthus virginica, vel mon-</i>
17 †Narrow leaved do.	<i>maritimus</i> [tanus]
18 White flowering dogwood	<i>Cornus florida</i>
19 Laburnum, or golden chain, 25 to 37 cents	<i>Cytisus laburnum</i>
20 †Scotch broad leaved do	<i>alpinus</i>
21 Weeping, or Umbrella do. 75 cents	<i>pendula</i>
22 European beech	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>
23 Striped leaved do. \$1	<i>fol. var.</i>
24 †Purple leaved beech	<i>purpurea</i>
25 Copper leaved do. 75 cents	<i>cuprea</i>
26 Crested or jagged leaved do, \$1	<i>cristata</i>
27 American do. 20 cents	<i>ferruginea</i>
23 †Weeping ash	<i>Fraxinus excelsior, v. pendula</i>
Ditto, extra large size, \$1 to \$1.50.	
29 †Curled leaved ash, curious	<i>a'rovirens</i>
30 †Flowering ash, or European white fringe tree, beautiful	<i>ornus</i>
31 †Golden bark do.	<i>aurea</i>
32 †Striped bark do	<i>striata</i>
33 †Chinese thorny acacia	<i>Gleditschia sinensis</i>
34 Single seeded do. 25 to 37 cents	<i>monosperma</i>
35 †Chinese kœlreuteria, curious flowers and seeds	<i>Kœlreuteria paniculata.</i>
36 †Female Osage orange, beautiful foliage and
curious fruit	<i>Maclura aurantiaca</i>
37 †Male do	<i>mascula</i>
38 †Umbrella magnolia, large white flowers	<i>Magnolia tripetela.</i>
Ditto, extra large size, \$1	
39 †Glaucous magnolia, with flowers of exquisite
fragrance	<i>glauca.</i>
Ditto, per dozen, 3½ to 4 dollars	
Ditto, extra large, 1 dollar	
40 Splendid magnolia, with leaves 2 to 3 feet long, 1 dol.	<i>macrophylla.</i>
Ditto, of extra large size, \$2 to \$5	
41 †Blue flowering do. or cucumber tree, per dozen, \$4	<i>acuminata.</i>
Ditto, of extra large size, 75 cents to 1 dollar	

- 42 Ear leaved magnolia, 1 dollar
- 43 Yellow twice flowering do (2 varieties) 1½ dol.
- 44 Chinese purple and white flowering do. 1½ dol.
- 45 Chinese white chandelier, do. 1 1-2 dol.
- 46 Chinese tomentose do. 2 dollars
- 47 Pyramidal auriculate do. 2 dollars
- 48 Monthly flowering evergreen do. 75 cents
- 49 Soulange's white and purple do. † 1-2 dollar
- 50 Striped Magnolia, \$3

Magnolia auriculata
cordata
obovata
conspicua
tomentosa, vel. kobus
pyramidata
longifolia
Soulangiana
striata

N. B.—For other Magnolias, see Evergreens, and also the Greenhouse catalogue.

- 51 Sour gum, 20 cents
- 52 Great tupelo
- 53 Elm leaved planer
- 54 Variegated leaved Cherry
- 55 Smoke tree, or Jupiter's beard, very ornamental, 37 to 50 cents
- 56 Pale red flowering acacia, 25 to 30 cents
- 67 Japan jingo tree, \$1
- 68 Black willow, 20 cents
- 69 English common osier, 20 cents
- 70 basket do, 20 cents
- 71 †Red stemmed do
- 72 †Rose do, 20 cents
- 73 †Ring leaved, Weeping, or Hoop leaved Willow, very curious and ornamental
Ditto per dozen, \$4
- 74 European mountain ash, or Scotch Roan, 37 to 50 cents
Ditto, very large, 75 cts to 1 dol.
- 75 Striped leaved do, 75 cts
- 76 †Splendid scarlet fruited do
- 77 †Small fruited do
- 78 Nepal silvery leaved do, curious, \$1
- 79 American mountain ash, 25 to 37 cts
- 80 †Bastard mountain do
- 81 †European sorb, or service tree
- 82 †White beam, or white leaf
- 83 Maple leaved sorb.
- 84 †Chinese dwarf elm
- 85 Yellow flowering Virgilia
- 86 Toothache tree, or thorny ash, 20 cts

Nyssa villosa
tomentosa
Planera aquatica
Prunus cerasus fol. var.

Rhus cotinus
Robinia viscosa
Salisburia adiantifolia
Salix nigra
viminalis
forbyana
nigra
helix

annularis

Sorbus aucuparia

fol. var.
fr. coccinea
microcarpa
nepalensis
americana
hybrida
domestica
aria
acerifolia
Ulmus chinensis
Virgilia lutea
Zanthoxylum fraxineum

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 not marked are 25 cents. Those marked thus † are 37½ cents, and thus ‡ 50 cents.

- 1 †Sensitive tree
Ditto of larger size, 75 cts
- 2 †Silver striped sycamore, 50 to 75 cts
- 3 †Dwarf white horse chestnut

Acacia julibrissin

Acer pseudoplatanus, fol. arg.
Æsculus macrostachya

4 †Scarlet flowering horse chestnut	<i>Aesculus pavia</i>
5 †Dwarf prickly fruited do	<i>glabra</i>
6 Serrated leaved Alder	<i>Alnus serrulata</i>
7 †Glaucous leaved do	<i>glauca</i>
For double Flowering Almond, see page 19	
“ “ Cherry “ “	13
“ “ Apple “ “	5
“ “ Peach “ “	17
8 Indigo shrub, blue flowering	<i>Amorpha fruticosa</i> .
9 Lewis' do	<i>Lewisii</i>
10 Emarginate do	<i>emarginata</i>
11 Box leaved andromeda	<i>Andromeda calyculata</i>
12 Panicle flowered do	<i>paniculata</i>
13 Axillary flowered do	<i>axillaris</i>
14 Cluster do	<i>racemosa</i>
15 †Rosemary leaved do	<i>polifolia</i>
16 †Evergreen andromeda	<i>coriacea</i>
17 †Large flowered do, beautiful	<i>speciosa</i>
18 Oval leaved do	<i>mariana</i>
19 †Tree do	<i>arborea</i>
N. B. For a great number of other species, see Catalogue No. 4.	
20 Southern wood, 20 cents	<i>Artemisia abrotanum</i>
21 Blue flowering do	<i>cerulea</i>
22 †Groundsel tree, or White fringe, beautiful	<i>Baccharis halimifolia</i>
23 Dwarf birch	<i>Betula pumila</i>
24 †Privet leaved borya	<i>Borya ligustrina</i>
25 †Acuminate leaved do	<i>acuminata</i>
26 Purple calycanthus, or sweet scented shrub	<i>Calycanthus lævigatus, vel oblongus</i>
Ditto, of extra large size, 37 to 50 cts	
27 Reddish or Brown flowering do, 31 cts	<i>glaucus, vel fertilis</i>
28 Downy reddish flowering do, 31 cts	<i>floridus</i>
29 Pennsylvania do, 31 cts	<i>pennsylvanicus</i>
30 †New large flowering monthly do	<i>grandiflorus</i>
31 Chinese yellow flowering do, 75 cts	<i>pæcox lutea</i>
32 Chinese white do, 75 cts	<i>alba</i>
33 Dwarf nettle tree	<i>Celtis pumila</i>
34 Swamp globe flower	<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i>
35 Clethra, very fragrant flowers	<i>Clethra alnifolia</i>
36 Acuminate leaved do	<i>acuminata</i>
37 Panicle do	<i>paniculata</i>
38 †Dwarf do	<i>nana</i>
39 Downy leaved do	<i>tomentosa</i>
40 Yellow bladder senna	<i>Colutea arborescens</i>
41 Red flowering do	<i>cruenta vel orientalis</i>
42 Pockock's dark yellow do	<i>alepica. vel Pockockii</i>
43 Scorpion senna	<i>Coronilla emerus</i>
44 Sweet fern	<i>Comptonia asplenifolia</i>
45 Double yellow Japan globe flower, blooming in Spring and Autumn	<i>Corchorus japonica</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$2,25	
46 †Myrtle leaved coriaria, beautiful	<i>Coriaria myrtifolia</i>
47 Bloody, or red twigged dogwood, 25 cts	<i>Cornus sanguinea</i>
48 †Variegated leaved do	<i>fol. var.</i>
49 Blue berried do, 20 cts	<i>cericea</i>
50 Upright do, 20 cts	<i>stricta</i>
51 †Striped leaved do	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
52 †Cornelian cherry	<i>mascula</i>
53 White berried do	<i>alba</i>
54 European common hawthorn, 20 cts	<i>Cratægus oxyacantha</i>

- 55 †Double white flowering hawthorn, changes
to red before fading
- 56 *Yellow, or Golden fruited do
- 57 †Purplish do
- 58 *Weeping do
- 59 *Scarlet, or pink flowering do
- 60 †Striped leaved hawthorn
- 61 †New crimson flowering do
- 62 Cockspur hawthorn, 20 cts
- 63 †American yellow fruited do
- 64 Pear leaved do, 20 cts
- 65 Poplar leaved do
- 66 Scarlet fruited do, 20 cts
- 67 †Hairy leaved cytusus
- 68 Cluster flowering do
- 69 †Sessile leaved do
- 70 Austrian black rooted do
- 71 †Great flowering do
- 72 Pink mezereum, 25 to 37 cts
- 73 †White flowering do
- 74 Pontic twin flowered do
- 75 Alpine daphne, 1 dol
- 76 Hairy do, 1 dol
- 77 Siberian white do, 1 dollar
- 78 Moosewood, or Leatherwood
- 79 Narrow leaved eleagnus, or Bohemian
olive, 1 dollar
- 80 Missouri silvery do, 1 dollar
- 81 American strawberry tree, or burning bush
Ditto, extra large size, 37 to 50 cts
- 82 †Trailing do
- 83 European large leaved do, or Spindle tree
- 84 †White fruited do
- 85 †Broad leaved do
- 86 †Variegated leaved do
- 87 †Dwarf European do
- 88 †Warted do
- 89 †Narrow leaved do
- 90 Purple flowering do
- 91 *Pale fruited do
- 92 †Obovate leaved
- 93 †Japan do
- 94 Striped leaved Japan do, 75 cts
- 95 Hamilton's do \$1.25
- 96 Nepal do, 75 cts
- 97 Syrian fontanesia, 1 dollar
- 98 Fragrant Fothergilla
- 99 Dyer's broom
- 100 †Hoary leaved do, rather tender
- 101 Franklinia, 75 cts
- 102 †Snow drop, or silver bell
- 103 Small flowering do, 1 dollar
- 104 Two winged do, 75 cts
- 105 Witch hazel
- 106 Single white althæa frutex, or Rose of Sha-
ron
- 107 blue do
- 108 carnation striped do, or Pheasant eye
- 109 dwarf carnation do
- 110 red do
- 111 †Double white althæa frutex, rather tender
- 112 * red, or purple do
- 113 † blue do
- 114 * bright red do
- 115 † pheasant eye do, small white with
crimson centre
- pleno
- Cratægus aurea
- punicea
- monogyna
- fol. arg.
- var.
- azarolus
- crus galli splendens
- flava
- pyrifolia
- populifolia
- coccinea
- Cytisus hirsutus
- capitatus
- sessilifolius
- Daphne mezereum
- v. album
- pontica
- alpina
- collina
- altaica
- Direa palustris
- Eleagnus angustifolius
- argentea
- Euonymus americanus
- sarmentosus
- fructu albo
- latifolius
- fol. var
- nanus
- verrucosus
- angustifolius
- atropurpureus
- pallidus
- obovatus
- japonicus
- fol. varieg.
- Hamiltonius
- nepalensis
- Fontanesia phillyræides
- Fothergilla alnifolia
- Genista tinctoria
- candicans
- Gordonia pubescens
- Halesia tetraptera
- parviflora
- diptera
- Hamamelis virginica
- Hibiscus syriacus
- ceruleo
- fl. varieg.
- varieg. nana
- rubro
- albo pl.
- rubro pl.
- ceruleo pl.
- var.
- bicolor

- 116 †Double white striped althea frutex or
Painted lady
117 † pink striped, or Blotched do, new
118 * crimson do, new
119 * carnation striped do
120 † superb blue do, (deep blue)
121 † pale red do
122 † new pheasant eyed do
123 † purple new do
124 *Semidouble blue, or violet do, new
125 † red do, new
126 *Variegated leaved do, single flowers
127 *Variegated leaved do, with double red
flowers

Hibiscus albo varieg. pl.
rosea varieg. pl.
atrorubens
striato superba
ceruleo compacta
ceruleo semipl.
roseo pl.
bicolornova
purpureo
rubro semipl.
fol. varieg.

Nos. 112, 113, 114, 115 116, 117, 119, 121, 122 124 and 125, are the most hardy.

- 128 †Rhamus-like Hippophæ
129 *Changeable hydrangea
130 Tall white flowering do
131 Oak leaved do
132 Ray flowered do
133 Laurel leaved St. John's wort
Ditto, per dozen, \$2,50
134 Fœtid do
135 Profuse flowering do
136 Elegant glaucous do, 75 cts
137 Deciduous holly
138 †Canada do
139 Virginian itea
140 Italian small leaved jessamine
Ditto, per dozen, \$2,50
141 Large leaved yellow do
Ditto, extra large size, 37 to 50 cents
142 Nepal, or Chinese yellow do, slight pro-
tection
143 Spicewood, or wild alspice
144 Common privet, or prim
145 White berried do
146 Striped, or Gold blotched leaved do
147 †Japan, or Chinese do
148 Snowy flowered mespilus
149 †Red fruited arbutus leaved do
150 Dwarf black fruited do
151 †Downy leaved do
152 † Oval leaved do
153 Downy mespilus
154 Candleberry myrtle, 18 cts
155 Sweet gale
156 Carolina large flowering, or Garland
syringo, 25 to 30 cts
157 European fragrant syringo, or mock orange
158 Semidouble do, very variable, and often
blooms single
159 Dwarf syringo
160 Variegated leaved do
161 Large flowering scentless do
161 Diffuse do
163 Broad leaved do
164 Delicate branched do
165 Pubescent do
166 Shrubby cinquefoil
Ditto, 2½ dollars per dozen
167 †Profuse flowering do
168 Verticillate winterberry, 20 cents
185 Carolina winterberry
186 Trefoil tree

Hippophæa rhamnoides
Hydrangea hortensis
vulgaris
quercifolia
radiata
Hypericum kalmianum

hircinum
prolificum
glæcum
Ilex prinoides
canadensis
Itea virginica
Jasminum humile

fruticans

revolutum
Laurus benzoin
Ligustrum vulgare
leucocarpum
variegatum
japonicum
botryapium
arbutifolia
melanocarpa
cotoneaster
ovalis
tomentosa
Myrica cerifera
gale

Philadelphus grandiflorus
coronarius

semipleno
nanus
varieg.
inodorus
laxus
latifolius
gracilis, vel hirsutus
pubescens

Potentilla fruticosa

floribunda
Prinos verticillatus
ambiguus
Ptelia trifoliata

- 187 *Pyrus Japonica*, Scarlet, and White or Blush, 50 cts. and extra large plants \$1
 188 †Christ's Thorn, of the Holy Land
 189 Purging sea buckthorn, see page 30
 190 †Purple rhodora
 191 Stag's horn sumach
 192 Scarlet berried do
 193 Aromatic do. and many other species
 194 Rose acacia, much admired
 195 †Tall rose do. rare
 196 †Chinese do
 197 Salt tree robinia, 1 dol
 198 Beautiful do. 1 dol
 199 †Siberian shrubby do
 200 Sweet flowering willow
 201 English variegated do
 202 †Ambiguous do
 203 Heart leaved do
 204 Parsley leaved elder
 205 †White berried do
 206 †Gold striped leaved do
 207 Downy brown flowering, or red berried do
 208 †Silvery leaved shephardia, Buffalo berry,
 or American olive
 209 †Canadian do
 210 †Striped bittersweet
 211 †Japan sophora, the fruit produces the
 Japanese yellow die
 212 †Siberian small leaved sorb
 213 Siberian broom
 214 Spanish, or Rush leaved do
 215 †White flowering do. rather tender
 216 Scotch broom, showy flowers
 Ditto, extra large, 37 to 50 cents
 217 Guelder rose spiræa, 20 cents
 218 Yellow leaved do
 219 Red flowering do, 20 cents
 Ditto per dozen, \$2
 220 White flowering willow leaved do
 221 Panicle spiræa
 222 †Rose colored do
 223 Corymbose flowering do
 224 Hypericum leaved, or white wreath flowering do
 Hypericum frutex
 225 Sorb leaved do
 226 Siberian germander leaved do
 227 †Elm leaved do
 228 Meadow rue leaved do
 229 †Nepal elegant red do
 230 Hawthorn leaved do
 231 Aria leaved do
 232 Birch leaved do
 233 †Siberian three lobed do
 234 Three leaved bladder nut
 235 Five leaved do. 37 to 50 cents
 236 †Virginian Stewartia
 237 Large flowering do
 238 Storax, 25 to 50 cents
 239 Red fruited Indian currant (Red Snowberry)
 Ditto per doz. \$2 1-2 and \$16 per 100
 240 †Striped leaved do
 Ditto per doz. 3 dollars
 241 Forman's new do
 242 Snowberry, very beautiful
 Ditto per dozen, 2 dollars
 243 †Dwarf glaucous do

Rhamnus paliurus
 catharticus
Rhodora canadensis
Rhus typhicum
 coccineum
 aromaticum
Robinia hispida
 arborea
 chamlagu
 halacodendron
 jubata
 caragana
Salix lucida
 capræa varieg.
 ambigua
 cordifolia
Sambucus nigra, apiifol
 fructu albo
 fol. varieg.
 pubens
 canadensis
Shephardia eleagnoides
Solanum dulcamara fol. var.

Sophora japonica
Sorbus microphylla sibirica
Spartium sibiricum
 juncum
 multiflorum
 scoparium

Spiræa opulifolia
 lutea
 tomentosa

 salicifolia
 paniculata
 rosea
 corymbosa
 hypericifolia
 sorbifolia

 chamædrifolia
 ulmifolia
 thalictroides
 bella
 crenata
 ariæfolia
 betulæfolia
 trilobata
Staphylea trifoliata
 pinnata
Stewartia virginica
 Marylandica
Styrax lævigatum
Symphoria glomerata

 variegata

 Formani

 glaucæ

244	White lilac, 25 cents	<i>Syringa vulgaris</i>
	Ditto, extra large, 37 to 50 cents	
245	Great white flowering do	<i>grandiflora alba</i>
246	Blue or purple lilac, 20 cents	<i>purpurea</i>
247	Red do 25 to 50 cents	<i>rubra</i>
248	Charles the Tenth do. superb new, 75 cents	<i>superba</i>
249	Purple Persian do	<i>persica</i>
250	†White Persian do	<i>v. alba</i>
251	†Persian cut leaved do	<i>v. lasciniata</i>
252	Large Chinese, or Siberian lilac	<i>chinensis</i>
	Ditto, extra large, 37 to 50 cents	
253	†Large flowering hybrid do	<i>rothomagensis</i>
254	†New French do	<i>saugeiana</i>
255	French tamarisk, much admired	<i>Tamarix gallica</i>
256	†German do	<i>germanica</i>
257	Snowball, or guelder rose, 20 to 25 cents	<i>Viburnum opulus roseum</i>
	Ditto, per dozen, \$2.25	
	Ditto, extra large size, 37 cents	
258	†Variegated leaved do	<i>fol. var.</i>
259	High Cranberry, or Cranberry tree, 25 cents	<i>oxycoccus</i>
	Ditto, extra large, 50 cents	
260	Wayfaring tree	<i>lantana</i>
261	†Variegated leaved do	<i>fol. var.</i>
262	Rose leaved viburnum	<i>pubescens</i>
263	Oval leaved do	<i>nudum</i>
264	Plum leaved do	<i>prunifolium</i>
265	Shining leaved do	<i>lentago</i>
266	Maple leaved do	<i>acerifolium</i>
267	†Pear leaved do	<i>pyrifolium</i>
268	Dentated leaved arrow wood	<i>dentatum</i>
269	†Striped dentated do	<i>fol. var.</i>
270	†Alder leaved viburnum	<i>alnifolium</i>
271	Chaste tree, fragrant	<i>Vitex agnus castus</i>
272	†Pink flowered do	<i>fl. rosca</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 Greenhouse catalogue.

1	Japan gold dust tree, 37 to 50 cts	<i>Aucuba japonica</i>
2	Common dwarf box, 10 to 20 cts	<i>Buxus suffruticosa</i>
	Ditto, cuttings for edging borders, 12 cts per yard	
	Ditto, rooted plants, per yard 37 1-2 cts, and large size, 50 cts	
3	Tree do, 25 to 50 cts	<i>arborescens</i>
4	Silver striped do	<i>arg. varieg.</i>
5	Gold striped do, 25 to 50 cents	<i>aur. varieg.</i>
6	Gold margined box	<i>marginata</i>
7	Narrow leaved do	<i>angustifolia</i>
8	Intermediate do	<i>media</i>
9	Myrtle leaved do	<i>myrtifolia</i>
10	Large leaved do	<i>macrophylla</i>
11	Minorca tree do	<i>balearica</i>
12	White cedar, or American large green cypress, 25 cts	<i>Cupressus thuyoides</i>
	Ditto, large size, 50 cents and upwards	

- 13 Oriental cypress, the ornament of Turkish
burial grounds * *Cupressus sempervirens*
14 Shrubby horsetail, curious, 37 cts *Ephedra distachya*
15 †Loblolly bay, \$1, tender *Gordonia lasianthus*
16 Poetic, or classic ivy *Hedera poetica*
17 American holly, 25 to 50 cts *Ilex opaca*
18 Madeira do, beautiful, \$1 25 *perado, vel balcarica*
19 European do *aquifolium*
20 †Silver striped leaved do, 75 cts *arg. variegato*
21 †Gold striped do, \$1 *aur. variegato*
22 †Gold blotched do, \$1 *aur. maculato*
23 †Box leaved holly, 75 cts *buxifolia*
24 †Hedgehog do, 75 cts *echinatum*
25 †Gold striped hedgehog do, \$1 *arg.*
26 Silver striped do \$1 *aur.*
27 †Myrtle leaved do *cassine*
28 †Dahoon do *dahoon*
29 †Carolina yapan tea *vomitaria*
30 Swedish upright juniper *Juniperus suecica*
31 Red American, or Virginia cedar, 20 cts,
and \$2 1-4 per dozen *virginica*
32 European savin, 37 cts *sabina*
33 Variegated savin *varieg.*
34 Trailing juniper, 37 cts *depressa*
35 Chinese weeping cedar, 1 dollar *chinensis*
36 Phœnicean do, 1 dollar *phœnicea*
37 Broad leaved kalmia, or laurel,
25 to 37 1-2 cts *Kalmia latifolia*
38 Narrow leaved dwarf do, 25cts *angustifolia*
39 Striped leaved do, 75 cts *fol. var.*
42 Lavender, 25 cts *Lavendula dentata*
43 Labrador tea *Ledum latifolium*
44 Italian evergreen privet, 20 cts *Ligustrum italicum*
45 Upright evergreen, and Gold blotched do *strictum, &c*
46 Mahonia. or Berberis, see p. 25
47 †Great flowering evergreen, or laurel
leaved magnolia, 1 dollar *Magnolia grandiflora*
Ditto, of larger size, 2 to 2 1-2 dollars *exoniensis*
48 †Exmouth do, 2 to 3 dollars *thompsoniana*
49 Thompson's splendid do, 2 dollars *ferruginea*
50 †Irony leaved do, most hardy, \$2 1-2 *crispa*
51 †Curled leaved do, 3 dollars *obtusifolia*
52 Obtuse leaved do, 3 dollars *sempiæna*
53 †Double flowering do, \$3 1-2
54 Evergreen thorn, or burning bush, scarlet
fruit during autumn and winter, 30 cts *Mespilus pyracantha*
55 Balm of Gilead, Balsam fir, or American
silver fir, very much admired, 50 cts *Pinus balsamea*
Ditto, extra size, 75 cts to \$1, &\$1 50 and
upwards according to size
56 White, or Weymouth pine, or Silver pine,
much admired, 50 cts *strobis*
Ditto, of extra large size, 75cts and upwards
57 Norway spruce fir, a beautiful tree and celebrated
for growing on poor ground, 50 cts *abies*
Ditto, of extra size, \$1 and upwards
according to size
58 Red spruce fir, or Double spruce, 50 cts *rubra*
Ditto, of large size, 75 cts to 1 dollar
59 Black, or double spruce fir *nigra*
60 White, or Silver spruce fir, 50cts *alba*
Ditto, extra large size, 75 cts to 1 dollar, &c
61 Hemlock, or drooping spruce fir, 37 to 50 cts *canadense*
Ditto, extra large size, 75 cts to 1 dollar
62 True cedar of Lebanon, 1 to 2 dollars *cedrus*
Ditto, larger size, 3 dollars

63 European silver fir	<i>Pinus picea</i>
65 Scotch mountain fir, celebrated for growing on poor ground, 50 cts	<i>sylvestris</i>
Ditto, extra large size, 75 cts to 1 dollar, &c	
65 Pinaster, or cluster pine, 75 cts	<i>pinaster</i>
66 Italian stone pine, eatable fruit, 75 cts	<i>pinea</i>
67 Siberian stone pine, 1 dollar	<i>cembra</i>
68 Pitch, or resin pine, 25 cts	<i>rigida</i>
69 Yellow pine, 40 cts	<i>variabilis</i>
70 Sea-side do	<i>maritima</i>
71 Evergreen winter berry, 25 cts	<i>Prinos glaber</i>
72 †Carolina plum, or wild orange	<i>Prunus carolinensis</i>
73 †English laurel, 50 cts	<i>Prunus laurocerasus</i>
Ditto, extra large, 75 cts to 1 dollar	
74 Variegated leaved do, 75 cts	<i>fol. var.</i>
75 †Portugal laurel	<i>lusitanica</i>
76 Spanish cork tree, 1 dollar	<i>Quercus suber</i>
77 †English evergreen oak, 75 cts to 1 dollar	<i>ilex</i>
78 †American live oak	<i>virens</i>
79 Purple pontic rosebay, beautiful, 50 cents to \$1	<i>Rhododendron ponticum</i>
Ditto, of large size, \$1 1-2	
80 Rose colored spotted do \$2	<i>roseum</i>
81 Silver striped leaved do, 1 to 2 dollars	<i>ful. marginatis</i>
82 White pontic do, \$1 1-2	<i>album</i>
83 Double flowering do, 3 dollars	<i>fl. pleno</i>
84 American rose do, 37 to 50 cts	<i>maximum</i>
Ditto, extra large, 75 cts	
85 White American do, \$2 50	<i>album</i>
86 Catawba do, 1 50 to 2 dollars	<i>catawbiense</i>
87 Irony leaved do, 1 dollar	<i>ferrugineum</i>
88 Dauric do, 2 dollars	<i>dauricum</i>
89 Azalea like do, 2 dollars	<i>azaloides</i>
90 Mount Caucasus do, 2 dollars	<i>caucasicum</i>
91 Myrtle leaved do, 2 dollars	<i>myrtifolium</i>
92 Red spotted flowering do, 50 cts to 1 dollar	<i>punctatum</i>
93 Hairy leaved do, 75 cts	<i>hirsutum</i>
94 Nepal tree do, 3 dollars	<i>arboresum</i>
95 Russells splendid do, 4 to 5 dollars	<i>russelianum</i>
96 Preeminent do, 4 to 5 dollars	<i>alta clarense</i>
97 †Alexandrian, or poetic laurel, of classic celebrity, 75 cts	<i>Ruscus racemosus</i>
98 Prickley leaved butcher's broom	<i>aculeatus</i>
99 †Double leaved do, 75 cts	<i>hypoglossum</i>
100 English yew, the ornament of the church yards in England, 25 to 50 cts	<i>Taxus baccata</i>
101 Irish do, 75 cts to 1 dollar	<i>hibernica</i>
102 American do, 25 to 37 cts	<i>canadensis</i>
103 Chinese arbor vitae, 37 to 50 cts	<i>Thuya orientalis</i>
104 American do, 37 to 50 cts	<i>occidentalis</i>
105 Pyramidal do, 75 cts	<i>pyramidalis</i>
106 European furze, or whin, 40 cts	<i>Ulex europæus</i>
107 Double flowering do, 75 cts	<i>fl. pleno</i>
108 Cassioberry, 75 cts	<i>Viburnum laevigatum</i>
109 Serrated leaved Escallonia	<i>Escallonia serrata</i>
110 Chinese Photinia, beautiful foliage, \$1	<i>Photinia glabra</i>
111 Chinese serrated leaved do, 1 dollar	<i>serrulata</i>

N. B. All evergreen Trees and Shrubs of extra large size will be charged in proportion to their size, age, &c.

VINES AND CREEPERS.

FOR COVERING WALLS, BOWERS AND CREEPERS.

Those not marked are 25 cts. each. † are 37 cts. each. ‡ are 50 cts. each. § are 75 cents each. ¶ are \$1 each.

1 †Pipe vine, or birthwort	<i>Aristolochia siphon</i>
2 †Downy do	<i>pubescens</i>
3 †American atragene	<i>Atragene Americana</i>
4 †Austrian do	<i>alpina</i>
5 Scarlet trumpet creeper, 25 cts.	<i>Bignonia radicans</i>
Ditto, extra large, 37 cts	
Ditto, per dozen, \$2,50	
6 †Small deep scarlet creeper	<i>minor</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$3	
7 †Chinese great flowering do	<i>grandiflora</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$4,50	
8 †Cross bearing bignonia	<i>crucigera</i>
9 †Four leaved do	<i>capreolata</i>
10 American bitter sweet, 20 cents	<i>Celastrus scandens</i>
11 American palmated ivy, 18 cents	<i>Cissus hederacea</i>
12 Hairy leaved do	<i>hirsuta</i>
13 †Heart leaved do	<i>ampelopsis</i>
14 †Delicate leaved creeper, beautiful foliage	<i>stans</i>
15 White flowering virgin's bower, 20 cents	<i>Clematis virginica</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$2	
16 Curled flowered do	<i>crispa</i>
17 †Red flowering do	<i>viticella</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$4	
18 †Purple flowered do	<i>purpurea</i>
19 †Blue flowering do	<i>cærulea</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$4,50	
20 §Double purple do	<i>plena</i>
21 Leather flowered do	<i>viorna</i>
22 †Purplish flowered do do.	<i>purpurea</i>
23 Sweetest do. exquisite, 50 cents	<i>flammula</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$4,50	
24 †Autumnal flowering fragrant do	<i>autumnalis</i>
25 §Sea-side white fragrant do	<i>maritima</i>
26 †Cylindric flowered do	<i>cylindrica</i>
27 Traveller's joy	<i>vitalba</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$2,50	
28 †White bell flowered virgin's bower	<i>campaniflora</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$5	
29 §Oriental pale blue do	<i>orientalis</i>
30 Hybrid do	<i>hybrida</i>
31 ¶Japan white do	<i>florida</i>
32 ¶Japan double white do	<i>fl. pleno</i>
33 ¶Golden do	<i>aurea</i>
34 †Austrian narrow leaved do	<i>angustifolia</i>
35 †Revolute petalled do	<i>revoluta</i>
36 †Dwarf Spanish evergreen do	<i>cirrhusa</i>
37 †Creeping Decumaria	<i>Decumaria sarmentosa</i>
38 †Small leaved do	<i>barbara</i>
39 †Twining blue echites, tender	<i>Echites difformis</i>
40 †Carolina yellow jasmine, tender	<i>Gelseminum nitidum</i>
41 †Cluster flowering glycine, or Wistaria,	<i>Glycine, vel Wistaria frutescens</i>
42 †Chinese beautiful do. blooming profusely	<i>sinensis, vel Wistaria conse-</i>
twice each season	<i>[quana]</i>
43 European evergreen ivy	<i>Hedera helix</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$2,25, per 100 \$15	
44 †Yellow berried ivy	<i>Hedera fructu flava</i>
45 †Gold striped do	<i>aurea, var.</i>

46	\$Silver striped ivy	Hedera argen. var.
47	†Irish broad leaved do.	hibernica
48	White flowering jasmine, 25 cts	Jasminum officinale
	Ditto, larger size, 37 to 50 cts	
49	‡Gold striped do	chrysophyllum
50	‡Silver blotched do	leucophyllum
	Honeysuckles. See below	Lonicera, sp.
51	Boxthorn, matrimony vine, or blue jasmine	Lycium barbarum
52	‡European Boxthorn, red fruit, showy	europæum
53	†Chinese do	sinense
54	Flesh colored boxthorn, \$1	carnosum
55	Canadian moonseed, 20 cents	Menispermum canadense
56	†Pink colored passion flower	Passiflora incarnata
57	‡Yellow flowering do	lutea
58	‡Spotted leaved do	maculata
59	‡Purple palmated do.	filamentosa

N. B.—The other species will be found in the Greenhouse Catalogue.

60	Periploca, or Virginian Silk, 20 cents	Periploca græca
	Twining roses, many of which are admirable	
	climbers. See pages 51, 52, &c.	Rosa, sp.
	Flowering bramble, see page 26	Rubus, sp.
61	‡Scarlet schisandra	Schisandra coccinea
62	English nightshade, or bittersweet, 18 cents	Solanum dulcamara.
63	Periwinkle, or running evergreen myrtle, 15c	Vinca minor
64	Gold striped do. with white and blue flowers	aur. varieg.
65	Silver striped do	arg. varieg.
66	White flowering do.	alba
67	†Purple do. do	punicea
68	‡Double purple do	punicea, pl.
69	‡Silver striped double flowering do	fol. arg. fl. pk.
70	†Austrian herbaceous do	herbacea
71	Broad leaved do, rather tender	major
72	Grapes for bowers. See pages 28 and 29	Vitis sp.
73	‡Poplar leaved wendlandia	Wendlandia populifolia.

HONEYSUCKLES.

In order that selections may be made more appropriately to the wishes of amateurs, we have arranged this class under two distinct heads, the *Twining*, and the *Erect* growing kinds.

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

Twining Honeysuckles.

1	*Common English woodbine, early flowering	Lonicera periclymenum
	Ditto, extra large size, 37 cents	
3	*Striped monthly, white fragrant woodbine, or	
	Belgic woodbine	belgicum
	Ditto, extra large, 37 cents	
4	†Oak leaved woodbine, with late white flowers	quercifolium
5	Variegated oak leaved woodbine, 25 to 37 1-2 c	variegatum
6	‡Late flowering red woodbine	serotinum
7	†Pale red woodbine	rubrum
8	†Etruscan, or Tuscany	etrusca
9	*Early red Italian, or Early woodbine	Caprifolium, rubrum.
	Ditto, larger size, 37 cents	
10	*Early variegated flowering Belgic	
11	*Early white woodbine	album
12	†Oak leaved hardy woodbine	quercifolium

13 Yellowish flowering do, beautiful straw colored flowers, and yellow berries	<i>Caprifolium flavum</i>
14 *Canada straw colored, of very strong growth	<i>canadensis</i>
15 \$Madeira	<i>balearica</i>
16 \$Canescent, or hoary	<i>canescens</i>
17 †Douglas's Canadian	<i>Douglasii</i>
18 †Velvet Tuscan, white flowers	<i>villosissima</i>
19 Scarlet trumpet monthly, 25 to 37 1-2 cents	<i>sempervirens</i>
20 †Small evergreen scarlet do	<i>minor, vel gratum</i>
21 \$Splendid Scarlet and yellow monthly do, entirely new	<i>bicolor superba.</i>
22 Dark yellow, or Copper colored, 20 cents	<i>flavum</i>
23 †Yellow trumpet monthly	<i>Fraseri</i>
24 †Orange colored pubescent	<i>pubescens-</i>
25 †Bright yellow pubescent	<i>v. aureum</i>
26 Chinese evergreen twining, with beautiful striped flowers, of exquisite fragrance, 37 to 50 cts	
27 †Japan yellow flowering, somewhat tender	<i>japonicum</i>
Ditto, large size, 75 cents	
28 †Minorca small leaved evergreen, very fragrant	<i>implexum</i>

Upright Honeysuckles.

29 Yellow Acadian, or Diervilla, 20 cents	<i>Diervilla lutea</i>
30 *Early red Tartarian, beautiful	<i>Xylosteum</i>
Ditto, extra large, 37 cents	
31 †White Tartarian	<i>album</i>
32 *English fly, straw colored	<i>vulgare</i>
Ditto, extra large, 37 cents	
33 †Blue berried yellow flowering.	<i>ceruleum</i>
34 †Black berried Swiss.	<i>nigrum</i>
35 †Alpine brownish red flowering	<i>alpigenum</i>
36 †Pyrenean white flowering	<i>pyrenaicum</i>
37 †Siberian	<i>sibiricum</i>
38 \$Mount caucasus, or White oriental, beautiful	<i>caucasicum</i>
39 †Early flowering	<i>præcox</i>
40 †Ciliated leaved straw colored	<i>ciliatum</i>
41 †New American straw colored	<i>solonis</i>
42 *Pink azalea, or American woodbine	<i>Azalea nudiflora</i>
43 †Late white fragrant azalea	<i>viscosa</i>
44 †Double flowering do	<i>alba plena</i>
45 †Yellow pontic do. beautiful	<i>pontica</i>
46 Hybrid pontic do. \$1,50	<i>hybrida</i>
47 Variegated pontic do. \$1,50	<i>variegata</i>
48 Large straw colored pontic do, with yellow stripes, beautiful, \$1,50	
49 Tricolored pontic do. beautiful, \$1,50	<i>pallida</i>
50 Orange pontic do. \$1,50	<i>tricolor,</i>
51 †Early white, or Glauous do	<i>cuprea</i>
52 †Orange colored do	<i>glauca</i>
53 †Shining leaved do	<i>aurantiacea</i>
54 \$Whorl flowering do. very fragrant	<i>nitida, vel lucida</i>
55 Magnificent do. \$1,50	<i>verticillata</i>
56 †Flame colored do	<i>calendulacea</i>
57 \$Bright pure yellow do	<i>flammea</i>
58 Azalea chrysoelectra, large dark orange, \$1,50	<i>crocea</i>
59 nudiflora aurea variegata, one petal yellow and the residue rose colored, \$2	
60 † tomentosa, woolly leaved	
61 Orange striped, pink with orange stripe, \$1,50	
62 † rubra, red	
63 cuprea, very large and splendid dark orange, \$1,50	
64 violæ odora, deep pure yellow, \$2	
65 † carnea, vel incarnata, flesh colored	
66 † hispida	
67 † staminea	
68 † glabra	

69	†Azalea coccinea, scarlet	
70	coccinea crispa, curled scarlet, \$1,50	
71	coccinea bicolor, tall magnificent scarlet, \$1,50	
72	† purpurascens, purplish	
73	† rutilans, or glittering	
74	† ruberrima	
75	† dealbata	
76	§ alba et rubra	
77	† rubrescens	
78	§ serotina	
79	† purpurea, fine red	
80	† fastigiata	
81	§ villosa	
82	† incana	
83	† præcox	
84	† pubescens (canescens ?)	
85	§ scabra	
86	§ arborescens, or tree Azalea.	
87	Tricolored azalea, \$3	tricolor
88	Vivid red, \$2	rosa vividissima
89	Glorious, \$1,50	gloriosa
90	Superb, \$2	superbissima
91	Glittering red, \$2	rubro-fulgens

Note.—The above Azaleas are remarkable for their brilliant flowers and exquisite fragrance, and about 40 other species can be supplied, of extreme beauty. Those which follow require protection, except No. 93.

92	Chinese scarlet, 37 to 50 cents	indica
	Ditto, per dozen, \$4	purpurea pl.
93	†Chinese double purple, hardy	
94	†Chinese white	alba
	Ditto, per dozen, \$4,50	
95	†Chinese blue	cerulea
	Ditto, per dozen, \$4,50	
96	†Chinese large Lilac, splendid, and blooms profusely	hybrida vel. pulchra
	Ditto, per dozen, \$5	
97	†Chinese yellow, 2 varieties	sinensis
98	§Young's new white	Youngii
	Ditto, per dozen, \$6	
100	§Daniel's superb	Danielsiana
101	Chinese orange colored, \$1,50	
102	†Smith's large pale lilac	Smithii
103	†Splendid new scarlet	coccinea
104	†Superb Vandesian	Vandesiana

N. B.—Fifty new, Chinese varieties have been recently imported, part of which are in the Greenhouse Catalogue.

ROSES. *Rosiers. Rosa.*

This favorite flower has been cultivated to such an extent in Europe, that it combines almost every tint of which nature is susceptible, and some of their collections contain above 1400 superb varieties. The following have been selected on account of their fragrance, size, beauty, singularity, or delicacy, and the original plants of many of the 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 height as well as other points, some being naturally of very tall stature, others of medium height, and others quite diminutive. All the following roses will endure the winters of any part of the Union without protection, with the exception of a few of the China roses. The culture of roses is of the most simple description, and information on that point will be found

in the *Treatise* recently published. The different kind of roses have been critically examined when in flower, and the remarks as to their qualities are the result of the personal observation of the proprietors.

The roses are almost wholly on their *own bottoms*, a few of the most rare kinds only being inoculated, and the *prices are lower than ever before offered to the public*. Where a dozen plants are ordered, a discount of 25 per cent. will be made; where fifty are ordered, 30 per cent., and to such nurseries as purchase an *assortment* of a hundred or more to revend, consisting of two or more of a kind, 35 per cent., and where two hundred or more are taken of those most plenty, and similarly selected, 50 per cent.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each. † are 37½ cents each. ‡ are 50 cents each. Those marked thus ¶ are 75 cents each. Those not marked are \$1 each.

The first section of Roses, extending to No. 495, is comprised of Double Roses only, except where otherwise mentioned and is a selection comprising such only as are beautiful and interesting.

1 †Admirable, <i>extra superb</i>	35 †Blanc de neige, or <i>Snow white</i>
2 †Adonis, <i>fine full red</i>	37 †Blanda, or Labrador, curious red
3 †Favorite agate, <i>agate favorite, delicate blush</i>	flowers in profuse clusters and blooming late
4 *Red agate, <i>rouge agathe, bright red</i>	38 †Early blush
5 †Royal agate, <i>superb blush, very double</i>	39 †Royal blush, or Blush royal, <i>very fine full double red</i>
6 †Incomparable agate, <i>agate incomparable, full blush shell</i>	40 *Imperial do, grows tall with large flowers
7 †Albo nova pleno, <i>fine new white</i>	41 *Virgin blush, or Virgin rose
8 †Prolific agate, <i>fine full blush shell</i>	42 †New Dutch Virgin blush
9 †Precious agate, <i>Precieuse agathe, new small maiden's blush</i>	43 †Dutch blush, <i>fine red</i>
10 ¶Grande agathe, <i>beautiful</i>	44 †Watson's blush
11 Alba intus incarnata, <i>pretty blush</i>	45 ¶Bouquet charmante, <i>large full red</i>
12 †Double apple bearing, <i>early, pretty, and very sweet</i>	46 †Perfect bouquet, Bouquet parfaite, or Fringe rose, <i>superb full blush</i>
13 †Double ash leaved, <i>curious</i>	47 †White bouquet, <i>bouquet blanche</i>
14 †Athalie, <i>red mottled</i>	48 *Royal bouquet, <i>purple</i>
15 †Aurora brillante	49 †Bright superb
16 *Belle aurora, <i>vivid red</i>	50 †Bright marbled
17 †Incomparable beauty, <i>beauté sans pareille, superb dark violet</i>	51 Brigitte, <i>blush violet marbled, extra superb</i>
18 †Variegated beauty, <i>beauté panaché vivid red, a little striped</i>	52 †Brune brillante, <i>fine dark violet</i>
19 †Oriental beauty, <i>beauté orientale, very pretty</i>	53 †Brunette superb, <i>extra dark marbled</i>
20 †Insurmountable beauty, <i>beauté insurmountable</i>	54 † aimable
21 Unparalleled beauty, <i>large red shaded with violet, projecting centre</i>	55 †Black frizzled, <i>purple</i>
22 †Splendid beauty, <i>la grande belle, very fine full double violet mottled</i>	56 *Dwarf burgundy, <i>button or shell</i>
23 †Greatest beauty, <i>la plus belle</i>	57 *Double blush burnet leaved, or rapa
24 †Blush belgie, or <i>Belgie Provence, fine full double, and flowering profusely in clusters</i>	58 †Burning coal
25 *Red do	59 *Cardinal, <i>bright red</i>
26 †Lesser do, <i>small size and very pretty full blush</i>	60 *Carmine, <i>splendid hue</i>
27 †Belle aimable, <i>pretty red, petals veined with white</i>	61 †Brilliant carmine, <i>splendid hue</i>
28 La belle violette, <i>superb large bluish violet</i>	62 ¶Carmine superb, <i>brilliant</i>
29 Belle Elize, <i>superb maiden's blush</i>	63 †Carnation, <i>large violet marbled</i>
30 *Belle Auguste Damask	64 *Celestial, <i>blush</i>
31 †Bicolor, <i>fine violet veined with white</i>	65 †Champion, <i>superb mottled</i>
32 ¶Bijou royal	66 †Cherry, <i>red</i>
33 †Bishop	67 Cinnamon, or <i>May, 20 cts</i>
34 †Bizard royal, <i>superb mottled</i>	68 *Dutch cinnamon, <i>pretty blush</i>
35 †Bizar triumphant, <i>deep violet marbled</i>	69 Constancy, <i>la constance, very fine small red</i>
	70 †Coquette, <i>fine mottled</i>
	71 †Couleur de cendre, <i>full double pale blush, with deep pink centre</i>
	72 †Couleur excellence, <i>fine red</i>
	73 †Coupée, <i>dark red</i>
	74 †Couronne Imperiale, <i>large reddish violet</i>
	75 †Great crimson, Grande cramoisie, <i>vivid red, very large and fine</i>

- 76 †Brilliant crimson, *cramoisie brillante*
 77 †Royal do, *cramoisie royale, fine red*
 78 †Incomparable do, *cramoisie incomparable, deep crimson*
 79 †Cramoisie faveur, *fine full crimson*
 80 †Variegated crimson, *cramoisie panaché*
 81 †Cramoisie flamme, *fine deep red*
 82 †Crowned rose, *premier couronné, large full deep violet*
 83 †Cupid, *fine red, changing to violet marbled*
 84 *Red damask
 85 *Dark damask
 86 *Blush do.
 87 †White do.
 88 †True York and Lancaster, Union, or *Striped damask, the flowers sometimes change to blush, or white*
 89 †York and Lancaster (usually so called) or *Garnet striped, white and red*
 90 *Dark marbled
 91 †Dark shell
 92 *Delicatesse, *superb hundred leaved*
 93 †Delicieuse, *fine full violet*
 94 †Diademe superbe, *extra beautiful formed red*
 95 *Double red white bordered, *full centre*
 96 †Double dog, or *Hep*
 97 †Du roi, *fine red*
 98 †Dutch tree, *tall*
 99 †Duc de Choiseul, *fine full blush with red centre*
 100 †Duc de Guiche, *red mottled with white*
 101 †Dwarf prolific, *small full blush*
 102 †Edemberger, *superb crimson prolific hundred leaved, marbled with violet*
 103 †Elysian, *superb full violet*
 104 †Emperor, *very dark*
 105 Empress of France, *monstrous red, and very fine*
 106 †Enchantress, *bright red, mottled, with white and purple, changeable*
 107 †Evratina, *curious blush, flowers in clusters and blooms in July*
 108 †Ex albo violaceo crispa, *large red*
 109 †Fashionable, *Premier mode, superb*
 110 †Favaricus, *superb, large, and full red*
 111 †Felicité, or *Rose des dames, pure white*
 112 *Fiery
 113 †Flora, *extra fine violet*
 114 †Flora's riches, *Riche en fleurs, superb*
 115 †Flora nigricante, *dark marbled*
 116 †Frankfort or *turban*
 117 †Flesh colored *Four seasons*
 118 †Florentine, *superb*
 119 *Flora rubro, *violet projecting*
 120 †Fudide Lisky, *very large red*
 121 Geuconditus, *splendid blush*
 122 †Guerin, *prolific superb full double violet*
 123 †Gloria mundi, *grows tall, elegant full double pale red*
 124 †Gloria mundi, *elegant full double purple, with projecting centre*
 125 *Goliath, or *Giant, large*
 126 *Grand pompador, *extra, very dark*
 127 †Grand triumphant, *very dark*
 129 † Sultan, *mottled*
 130 † Turkey, *dark*
 128 † Alexander, *beautiful dark violet mottled*
 129 * monarch, *fine violet*
 130 † pivione, or *pæony*
 131 †Greatness, *la grandeur*
 132 †Grisdeline, *full reddish violet, with projecting centre*
 133 *Hundred leaved
 134 *Great, or *Tall hundred leaved*
 137 †Blush, or *Dwarf, or Petit do.*
 136 †Singleton's *hundred leaved*
 137 †Early do, *very fine red*
 140 †Minor hundred leaved
 141 †Hyacinth, *full violet*
 142 Illustrious, *fine red*
 143 †Incomparable, *changeable*
 144 †Interesting, *fine small red*
 145 †Isabelle, *full red partially striped*
 146 †Invincible, *fine red*
 147 Jacqueline panachée, *superb mottled, 2 dollars*
 148 †King, *superb full double*
 149 Small king of the purples, *Roi des pourpres*
 150 King of Rome, *superb violet mottled*
 151 †Kingston's Portugal, *delicate*
 152 †La belle distinctive, *red with curious foliage*
 153 L'aimable de Stors, *superb full red hundred leaved, with projecting centre*
 154 †La grandesse, *red*
 155 *La palée, *purple changeable*
 156 †La zulmée, *fine reddish violet*
 157 †Ladies' favorite, *full red and elegant*
 158 †Lancaster changeable, *some flowers red and others white*
 159 † Damask, *fine blush and very delicate*
 160 †La dœuil, *superb dark marbled*
 161 †Lee's perpetual, *fine blush twice flowering*
 162 †Lee's perpetual crimson
 163 Le flavia bleuâtre, *bluish superb*
 164 †Le remarquable, *full violet with white edge*
 165 †Lisbon, *fine full red*
 166 †L'ombre panaché, *very dark touched with white*
 167 †Louis 18, *tall violet for training*
 168 †Lovely, *l'aimable*
 169 Ludovious, *superb bluish violet, very full and singular*
 170 †Rose of Sharon, or *common maiden's blush*
 171 †Great maiden's *blush*
 172 †Minor maiden's *blush*
 173 *Majestic, *very large*
 174 †Marvellous, *very large*

- 175 *Red mignonne, *full red*
 176 †Bicolor, or two colored mignonne, *very fine violet shell rose*
 177 †Small, or *petit mignonne*
 178 †Purple mignonne
 179 Striped mignonne, *superb violet mottled*
 180 †Crimson mignonne
 181 †Miniata, or Rose des Dames
 182 †Great red Mogul, *fine and large*
 183 † bluish do
 184 †Red monthly
 185 †Red damask monthly, *Four seasons, or Rose des Quatres saisons*
 186 †Blush do do, or do
 187 †White do do, or do
 188 *Striped monthly, or *four seasons*
 189 New red do, or *Bifera nova*
 190 †Dark mottled, or Black mottled, *superb*
 191 *Montpelier, *pretty red*
 192 *Dutch red musk, or *Dutch cluster*
 193 †Mere cigogne, silvery damask, or Damascena argentea, *very fine full blush*
 194 †Napoleon, *fine red*
 195 Napoleon, bluish, extra superb
 196 *Nonesuch, *brownish violet*
 197 *Nonpareil, *fine red*
 198 *Nosegay, *fine violet*
 199 †Orleans, *monstrous double and fine red*
 200 †Ornament de parade, *tall and fine*
 201 Bijou de parade, trinket rose, *fine full violet*
 202 †Fleur de parade, *full red*
 203 Palmyre, *fine large blush monthly*
 204 †Paragon, *superb full dark violet*
 205 Paradise, *pretty red*
 206 †Parisian, *small pretty red*
 207 †Pearl of Weisenstein, *superb violet marbled*
 208 *Double Pennsylvanian, autumn flowering monthly, *very delicate*, 25 to 37 cents
 209 †Perruque, or *wig shaped*
 210 †Petit panaché, *variegated*
 211 *cramoisie*
 212 †Pierian, *dark red*
 213 *Plicate, *fine full red*
 214 Polivites, *superb full violet shell marbled with white, and edge of petals white*, \$2
 215 Pomegranate, *very bright red*
 216 †Pompone, *delicate*
 217 †Pompone bizard
 218 †Pomona, *violet mottled*
 219 †Poppy, *pretty red*
 220 †Porcelain, *à bordre blanc, violet*
 221 †Precieuse, *large reddish violet*
 222 *Predestina, *fine violet*
 223 †Predominant, *fine full reddish violet*
 224 †Princess Charlotte
 225 †Proliferous carmine
 226 †Unique white provence, or White cabbage, *superb*
 Ditto per dozen, \$8
 227 †Blush, or false unique
 228 †Childing's Provence, *large light red very fine*
 229 †Royal cabbage Provence, *Rose des peintres*
 230 †Royal Welsh do, or Dutch Provence *very large and superior blush*
 231 †Scarlet Provence, *very large*
 232 *Large red Dutch Provence, *very fine*
 233 *Blush do
 234 †Colvill's do
 235 †Damask do
 236 †Provence comprimée
 237 †Purple triumphant, *poupre triomphales, superb violet mottled with white*
 249 †Purple crown on crown
 250 †Charming purple, *Pourpre charmante*
 251 †Great purple
 252 †Bright do
 253 †Incomparable do, *very fine dark mottled*
 254 †Grand do
 255 †Finest do, *belle pourpre*
 256 †Royal do, *very fine*
 257 Triumphant do, *pourpre triumphant*
 258 *Fine purple, *bright red changing to violet*
 259 †Unrivalled do, *Non plus ultra pourpre, full double, with projecting centre*
 260 †Faultless purple, *brilliant red changing to violet*
 261 †Imperial purple
 262 †Pyramidal
 263 †Queen, *full violet*
 264 †Queen of roses
 265 †Queen of Hungary, *superb*
 266 *Ranunculus, *pretty*
 267 †Perfect do, *petals veined with white*
 268 †Red prolific
 269 †Dazzling red, *rouge bien vive, very fine*
 270 Pale red, *rubro pallido, fine*
 271 †Striking red, *rouge frappante, superb violet mottled*
 272 †Glittering red, *rouge luisante, beautiful*
 273 *Formidable red, *rouge formidable*
 274 *Ornament of the reds, *Ornament des rouges*
 275 †Glory of the reds, *gloria rubrorum*
 276 †King of the reds
 277 *Striped rosa mundi, *Garnet striped, or Carnation rose*

- 278 †Rose tendre incarnata, *delicate*
 279 †Rose à mille fleurs
 280 †Rose de Juno
 281 †Small rose de Meaux
 282 †Great royal
 283 *Royal virgin
 284 †Royal triumph, *full red*
 285 †Rudicaulis, *fine: full blush*
 286 Sanspareille, bright red changing to violet
 287 *Saint Francis
 288 †Sans rival, superb bright red
 289 †Scarlet brabant
 290 †Sephthun, *variegated*
 291 †Septun cerise, *very fine red*
 292 †Snowball, or Boule de neige, *white*
 293 †Sombre agreeable, dark marbled violet
 294 †Stadtholder, *fine blush*
 295 *Steban, *red*
 296 †Imperial superb, *fine red*
 297 †Brown, do, superb en brun, dark violet marbled
 298 †Superior, *fine violet*
 299 *Surpassing, *surpassetout, red*
 300 †Double red, or crimson sweet briar
 301 †Largest Double red sweet briar very full and fine
 302 †Double blush sweet briar
 303 †Marbled do
 304 †Large white do, *new*
 305 †Double cluster blush sweet briar, *pretty*
 306 †rosy, do
 307 †large blush do
 308 †Manning's do
 309 †Mossy do
 310 †Royal do
 311 †Superb sweet briar
 312 Superb blush shell
 313 †Swiss, *monstrous pale red, and fine*
 314 †Syren, *fine full red projecting centre*
 315 †Blush thornless
 316 †White thornless, or-spineless virgin
 317 †Transparent, *curious*
 318 †Theophanie
 320 †Tricolor, or belle alliance, very beautiful striped
 321 †Triompheronde, large purple with projecting centre
 322 †Crimson variegated
 323 Small variegated
 324 †Red variegated, rouge panaché
 325 Admirable do, panaché admirable
 326 †Redrunique, unique rouge
 327 *Red velvet, pretty, a little touched with white
 328 †Purple do, *superb*
 329 †Dark do
 330 *Crimson velvet, or Double velvet *marbled*
 331 Dutch velvet, *fine violet*
 332 †Striped velvet
 333 †Venerable
 334 Vergrandus, *bluish superb*
 335 Venustus, *superb violet*
 336 Venustus, *red centre superb*
 337 Venustus virgo, *beautiful*
 338 Vilmorin, *delicate blush*
 339 †Dark violet, violet foncé, *superb mottled*
 340 †Purple violet, pourpre violette
 341 †Pale violet, *a little marbled with white*
 342 †Reddish violet
 343 †Lovely violet, *superb full double violet, mottled with white and white edges*
 344 †Brilliant violet
 345 †Incomparable violet, *superb tall shell rose, Violet à cœur rouge, curious*
 346 †Red and violet, Violet ot rouge
 347 †Violet et claire pourpre, *superb and curious*
 348 †Violet marbled, *fine*
 349 †Validatum, full violet, petals edged with white
 350 †White English
 351 †Semidouble white
 352 †Donble yellow, or sulphurea Ditto, per dozen, \$8
 353 Victoire bizarre, *superb mottled violet and red, and striped with white*
 352 †Brown's Venus
 353 †Dianthæflora
 354 Fleur d'amour, *extra, \$2*
 355 †La belle villageoise
 356 †Russeliana
 357 †Striped unique
 358 Tombeau Napoleon, *splendid, \$2*

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

- 359 Adelaide, *extra, \$2*
 390 Agremont pourpre, *extra, \$2*
 391 †Asmodes
 392 †Atlas
 393 †Belle violette
 394 †Black Damask
 395 Black merice, *superb black velvet, very large*

396 Black Mogul, <i>extra</i>	419 Mourning
397 †Brussels, <i>fine</i>	420 †Negro, or Negroland
398 †Champion	421 Negro panaché
399 †Cramoisie enflammé	422 †Nigritienne, or La negresse
400 Diademe superbe, elegant, \$2	423 Nigrorum superbe, \$2
401 General Kutusoff, \$2	424 Ombre agreable
402 George the Fourth	425 †Onispertus, splendid
403 Gloriosa superba noir	426 †Pluto
404 Grand Czar, <i>extra</i> , \$2	427 †Premier noble
405 Grand Duc, <i>extra</i> , \$2	428 †Proserpine
406 Grand pandour, <i>splendid</i> , \$2	429 †Rebecca
407 Groot voorst, <i>superò</i> , \$2	430 Regina nigrorum, <i>splendid</i> , \$2
408 †Imperial, very dark	431 Rex nigrorum
409 †Infernal	432 Roi de Prusse
410 †Iris noir	433 †Sable
411 Le seigneur d'Artzelane, <i>extra</i> , \$2	434 Seville noire, <i>beautiful</i>
412 †L'ombre sans pareille	437 †Tuscany
413 †L'ombre superbe	438 Tresarin, <i>dark mottled</i>
414 La Cherie, <i>superb</i> , \$2	439 †Ventoris, <i>superb</i>
415 La belle mariée, <i>superb</i>	440 Venustus, <i>splendid dark</i>
416 †La belle Africaine	441 Vidua, <i>extra fine</i> , \$2
417 †L'obscurité, black violet	442 Violacitus, <i>beautiful dark superb</i> , \$2
418 †Lubec, very large	

Moss Roses.

443 †Large Red moss Provence, or Damask moss	449 White Bath moss
Ditto, extra large plants, \$1	450 Perpetual, or monthly moss
444 †Red moss, common sort	451 Large crimson perpetual, or Monthly, \$3
445 Blush moss, or Couleur de chair \$1 25	452 Bouquet parfait, \$1 50
446 Scarlet moss, \$1 75	453 New Luxembourg, \$1 50
447 Striped moss, \$1 75	454 Zoe, or Mossy moss, <i>Mousseuse partout</i>
448 White moss	

Scotch Roses

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

455 Single white, 18 cts	470 †Paisley, blush
456 *Alloa, <i>white</i>	471 *Pale colored
457 *Banff, <i>violet</i>	472 †Pentland, pink colored
458 †Double floribunda, pretty blush, delicate foliage, curious	473 †Princess, curious violet
459 †Ben Lomond, small violet	474 *Purple
460 †Campsey, deep purplish red	475 †Red prolific, with a bud in the centre of the flower
461 †Dalkeith, violet shaded	476 †Roi des pimpernelles, light red
462 †Dalrymple, pale blush	477 †Single straw colored
463 †Dumbarton, blush	478 †Double do do
464 †Dwarf bicolor, deep red with white	479 *Single variegated
465 †Greenock, blush	480 †Violet
466 †Harrison's white, rose within rose	481 †Watson's white
467 †Harrison's superb double yellow, blooms freely and profusely	482 *Double white, or pimpernelle
468 †Lady Montgomery, red	483 †Single yellow
469 *Maiden's blush, pale red	484 †Double do

Climbing Roses.

All are *double* except where otherwise stated.

485	*Ayrshire, single white		and expand in July. This is a
486	¶ Double white		most vigorous and beautiful climber,
487	‡ Blush virgin		and very hardy
488	‡ Blush favorite		Ditto, per dozen, \$4
489	¶ Pearly, or pale blush	492	¶ Superb margined Hep, single
490	¶ Red marbled, and several other varieties	493	¶ Scarlet Hep, single
491	‡ Bramble leaved cluster, or Detroit, or <i>Rosa rubifolia</i> —the flowers are in large clusters varying in color	494	‡ European Evergreen, or <i>Sempervirens</i> , single
		495	‡ Double do, or <i>Sempervirens pleno</i>

Single Roses.

496	¶ Single yellow	506	¶ <i>Lutescens</i> , straw colored
497	¶ Yellow and red Austrian, or Austrian copper colored, red above and yellow beneath	507	* <i>Procera</i> , or Pale climber
	Ditto, large size \$1	508	‡ Red leaved, or <i>rubrifolia</i>
498	‡ Yellow sweet briar	509	* Sweet briar, <i>Eglantine</i> , or <i>Suaveolens</i>
499	¶ Nivea, or Snowy, single pale blush curious, grows very tall	510	‡ <i>Rosa capreolata</i> , striped leaved
500	* Single red thornless, pendulent fruited	511	‡ floribunda, profuse flowering and very pale blush
503	‡ Hedgehog, or <i>ferox</i> , very curious, blooms early, the flowers purple	512	‡ Montezuma rose, or Weeping sweet briar, of Mexico
504	‡ Hibernian, Irish prize, very pale blush		N. B. Also, <i>Rosa florida</i> , <i>corymbosa</i> , <i>pruinosa</i> , <i>involuta</i> , <i>nitida</i> , <i>sabina</i> , <i>setigera</i> , <i>carolina</i> , <i>pumila</i> , <i>laxa</i> , <i>lucida</i> , <i>rapa</i> , <i>stricta</i> , <i>Woodsii</i> , <i>gemella</i> , <i>fraxinifolia</i> , <i>fenestrata</i> , <i>Pennsylvanica</i> , <i>monsonia</i> , &c. at 25 to 37 cts
505	‡ <i>Kamschatica</i> , or Siberian, very curious		

Tree Roses.

These are budded on strong stocks 3 to 4 feet from the ground, and form fine heads. They present the appearance of trees in miniature, and bloom profusely. Above 75 varieties can be supplied, comprising many kinds of Chinese Monthly, Noisette Monthly, Damask Monthly, or Four Seasons, and superior sorts of Provence Roses, &c., prices from \$1 to \$1,50, and extra large plants \$2 each.

China Roses.

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

CHINESE EVER BLOOMING, OR DAILY ROSES.

These require a slight protection during the winter in this latitude.

1 †Atropurpurea, deep purple or black	30 †King of Holland, fine red
2 †Atrosanguinea, deep crimson	31 †Lady Balcomb, fine full red
3 †Adams, small red, slightly striped	32 †La Brilliante, fine large full purple
4 †Amaranthe, fine scarlet partially striped	33 †Magnifica, or Magnificent
5 †Arsenie	34 †Maximus, or Hamilton, deep crimson
6 †Arippina, scarlet, with white centre	35 †Monstrosa, fine blush
7 †Blush daily, or common red, 30 cts	36 †Miss Lawrence's rose, most diminutive
8 †Belle de Monza, vanilla scented, changing from pink to crimson	37 †Mauritius
9 Beauty of Florence, \$1,50	38 Monstrosa purpurea, fine large purple, very full
10 †Beau carmin, of Luxemburg, bright red	39 †Monstrosa fulgida, large vivid
11 †Bengal pale red	40 Pomponne violet, fine full
12 †Bengal Triumphant, dark rich crimson	41 †Purpurea, purple
13 †Carmosina, or Undulata, flesh colored	42 †Purple sanguinea
14 †Camellia blanc	43 †Queen of Naples, very fine deep crimson
15 †Cramoisie, very deep crimson	44 †Queen of Belgium, large purple
16 †Calycina	45 †Roseate, full red
17 †Crimson hundred leaved	46 Red Beauty, fine full, \$1,50
18 Crinsson mossy, splendid, \$1,50	47 †Ranunculus flowered
19 †Cypris Bengal, large red	48 Sanguinea, or Anemone flowered, deep crimson, 30 cts
20 †Couleur des Dames, light red	49 †Superba, large pale red
21 †Dwarf Pomponne, or Indica minor, very small blush	50 †Small red
22 †Dutchess of Parma, striped flowered	51 †Vanilla scented, very dark
23 †Dark red	52 †Violet clair, fine pale violet
24 †Dame blanche, white	53 †Vilmorin, nearly white
25 †Elegans, fine red	54 †White daily, or Indica alba, pure white
26 †Gold striped bark, red flowers, very curious	55 †Whitish flowered, or Subalba
27 †Grandval, Hermite, or Speciosa, splendid deep crimson	56 †Washington, scarlet and white
28 †Jacksonia, red hundred leaved	57 White pomponne, white changing to pink with bud in centre of flower
29 †Knight's Bichonia, slightly striped	58 †Willow leaved, or Bengal elongata, light red

DOUBLE TEA-SCENTED CHINA ROSES.

These have that peculiar exquisite odour which is denominated tea-scented.—They require protection in winter in this latitude, with some few exceptions.

59 †Blush, or Golconda	68 Elvira
60 †Belle Traversi, crimson	69 †Florence, deep red
61 †Bourbon, white and pink	70 Flora
62 †Bollwiller red, fine	71 †Fakir, light red cupped
63 †Bardon	72 †Franklini, climbing cluster
64 †Belle Emilie, pink colored	73 †Gloire de Hardy
65 †Carnea, à bois sarmenteux, flesh colored	74 Golden Aurora, fine yellow, \$1,50
66 De Mauget, fine full white	75 †Heloise, white
67 †Diana of Bollwiller	76 †Hortensia, flesh color
	77 †Hymenee, white

78 †Jaune panachée	88 Triumph de Bollwiller, pale yellow,
large and fine
79 †La sarmenteuse, climbing white	89 Triumph d'Arco, splendid orange
80 Louis 12th, very fine violet	90 †Valentine
81 Moiré	91 Victoria modesta, large pearl colored
82 Nankin colored, fine yellow	92 †White, or Odorata alba
83 †Strombio	93 †White American, very tall growth,
and can be trained twenty feet,
very hardy
84 †Speciosa, rosy lilac	94 †White Camellia
85 †Triumph de Gand, very fine	96 †Yellow, or straw colored
86 Thouin, bright rosy	
87 Triumph de Luxembourg, splendid
orange	

NOSETTE MONTHLY ROSES.

The most of these require a slight protection in winter in this latitude

96 †Aimée Vibert, or Unique, small,
white cupped	119 †Large blush cluster, grows strong
97 Anatolie de Montesquieu, large, very
full pale pink	120 †Landreth's red
98 †Blush cluster	121 †Lafayette cluster
99 †Bourbon Belle Augustin	122 †Lamarque, superb large white
100 †Bougainville	123 †La brillante
101 †Champney's pink cluster, grows
tall	124 †Monstrosa, very strong and tall
growth
102 †Countess of Fresnel	125 †Madame Despres, deep rose, very
superb and full
103 †Cochrane's favorite cluster, a
climber	126 New Coral, deep pink cluster
104 †Charles Xth, fine dark red cupped	127 †New pearl colored
105 †Carmine cluster	128 †Nymphaea, small pale blush
106 †Cobœa Nolette rose	129 †Nymphe Echo, very pale blush
407 †Derne	130 †Pale blush cluster
108 †Elegans, very full blush	131 Pearl cluster
109 †French pure white, with folded
petals	132 †Pulchella, or neat flowering, rosy
110 †Fellemburg, very large, deep red	133 Prince's superb white, grows rapidly,
and can be trained twenty
feet or more
111 †Grey centre	134 pearl color, grows rapidly
and can be trained twenty
feet or more
112 Grandiflora, or Red leaved, red flow-
er, curious	135 imperial, fine full pearly blush
113 †Herbemont's Caroline, fine climber	136 †Pink colored
114 †Hibbertia, full red	137 †Red variegated
115 †Isle Bourbon Carnée, flesh colored	138 Sempronia, superb deep blush, new
116 †Jaques, fine full bright red	139 †Small dark red
117 Jaune Després, splendid orange and
red cupped, \$1 50	140 †Triumph de Bollwiller, large, very
pale blush, grows strong
118 †Jasmin leaved, full deep red, with
delicate foliage	141 †Yellow, or Smithii
	142 Yellow tea scented Nolette, very
splendid, \$1 50

HYBRID ROSES. All these are hardy.

143 †Brookes' climbing China	151 †Maheka, fine lilac climber, tall
growth
144 Beauty of France	152 †Marquetterie, dark red
145 †Dutchess of Dino, white and red
marbled, grows tall	153 Neptune, new, fine red, a climber
146 †Du Roi, or Lee's perpetual crimson	154 †Newman, or Dubrieul, monstrous
blush, very fine
147 Duc de Broglie	155 †Pallagi, superb crimson cupped
148 †Flora perfecta	156 †Russel's Cottage, beautiful crimson
149 †Felicia, large blush, tall growth	157 †Red Boursaultian, a climber
150 †Lee's Wellington, rich crimson	

158 ‡Roxelane, red, in monstrous clusters, a climber	163 ‡Well's Cabbage China, fine
159 ‡Suter, fine crimson climber	164 ‡Wood's new crimson
160 ‡Thornless red, a climber	165 Riego
161 ‡Tall red climbing Provence	166 Roi des Hybrides
162 ‡White Boursaultian, or Bengal Florida, monstrous flowers, white with pink centre, a climber	167 ‡Félicité perpetuelle
	168 Cerisette
	169 Chatelaine

SUNDRY CHINESE AND INDIA ROSES.

Those marked thus ‡ require protection in this latitude.

170 ‡Pink Multiflora, garland or wreath,	179 ‡Lady Banks' yellow do, a climber
171 ‡White do or Virgin Garland	180 ‡Nepal powdered leaved, a climber
172 ‡Elegant do very strong growth	181 ‡Cherokee Evergreen, or Non-descript, large white, ascends the loftiest trees
173 ‡Microphylla, delicate foliage, and large crimson flowers	182 ‡Greville's superb, large clusters of every shade from white to purple, grows very rapidly
174 ‡coccinea, or scarlet flowering	183 ‡Musk scented cluster, double white
175 alba odorata, fragrant white	184 ‡yellowish, or pearly, or muscade jaune
176 ‡Maria Leonida, large white and pink	185 ‡Princess of Nassau, yellow centre
177 ‡Macartney's double white, or Bracteata, beautiful	
178 ‡Lady Banks' white evergreen, a climber	

N B. Fifty other Chinese varieties are now under culture, and will be enumerated in the next catalogue, or a written list will be sent to those who desire it.

PÆONIES. *Pivoines.*

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

		£	cts
1 Sabine's crimson officinal	<i>Pæonia officinalis, sabini</i>		60
2 Large double crimson	<i>rubra</i>		25
3 New red	<i>var.</i>	1	00
4 Large double roseate, or Rose colored	<i>rosca</i>		37
5 Double changeable white, blush changing to white	<i>albicans plena</i>		60
6 Flesh colored, or <i>single changeable</i>	<i>carnescens</i>		75
7 New blush	<i>albicans var.</i>		75
8 Blush downy leaved, or <i>Bland</i>	<i>blanda</i>		75
9 New bland	<i>blanda var.</i>	1	00
10 Variegated leaved	<i>fol. varieg.</i>	1	25
11 Double purple fringed	<i>paradoxa fimbriata</i>		60
12 Single do	<i>simplicifolia</i>		50
13 Fennel, or <i>parsley leaved</i>	<i>tenuifolia</i>		50
14 Broad fennel leaved	<i>latifolia</i>		75
15 Lance leaved	<i>tenuifolia-lanceolata</i>	1	50
16 Prince's crimson fennel, a <i>new seedling</i>	<i>var. nova</i>	1	50
17 Jagged leaved pink colored	<i>anomala, vel lasciniata</i>		60
18 Hybrid violet	<i>hybrida</i>		60

19 Broad leaved coral colored pæony	<i>Pæonia corallina</i>	60
20 Dauric, or Triternate leaved, <i>pale red</i>	<i>triternata, vel daurica</i>	75
21 Soft, or downy leaved	<i>mollis</i>	75
22 Byzantine purple	<i>peregrina, byzantina</i>	1 50
23 Compact	<i>compacta</i>	60
24 Greville's crimson	<i>Grevillii</i>	60
25 Tall comely, <i>pink colored</i>	<i>decora, elatior</i>	60
26 Pallas single blush	<i>pallasi</i>	60
27 New crimson decora	<i>decora, var.</i>	2 00
28 New single purplish crimson	<i>var.</i>	2 00
29 Early comely	<i>decora præcox</i>	60
30 Erect	<i>decora erecta</i>	75
31 Anderson's blush	<i>arietina. Andersoni</i>	60
32 Oxford	<i>oxoniensis</i>	2 00
33 Spanish dwarf, rose colored and very showy	<i>humilis</i>	50
34 Spanish narrow leaved roseate	<i>humilis angustifolia</i>	1 50
35 New crimson hybrida	<i>var.</i>	1 00
36 New purple do	<i>var.</i>	1 25
37 Downy, or hairy leaved	<i>pubens</i>	2 00
38 Siberian single white, several flowers on each stem	<i>edulis sibirica</i>	60
39 Siberian virgin white, often several flowers on one stem	<i>vestalis</i>	1 00
40 Siberian one flowered, generally but one flower on each stem	<i>uniflora</i>	75
41 shining leaved white	<i>candida</i>	1 25
42 blush colored	<i>rubescens</i>	75
43 Tartarian	<i>tartarica</i>	75
44 Chinese double white, with large and splendid fragrant flowers	<i>Whitleji</i>	50
45 Chinese double crimson, <i>with splendid flowers</i>	<i>Humei</i>	50
46 Chinese rose scented, <i>deep crimson and very fragrant flowers</i>	<i>fragens, vel odorata</i>	75
47 Chinese single fragrant	<i>fragens simplici</i>	1 50
48 Cretan	<i>cretica</i>	1 50
49 Villous, or hairy, <i>crimson flowers</i>	<i>villosa</i>	1 75
50 Russ's Sicilian crimson	<i>Russi</i>	3 00
51 Baxter's	<i>Baxteri</i>	60
52 New Albida	<i>albida, var.</i>	75
53 Profused petalled	<i>multipetalis</i>	1 00
54 Foliose	<i>foliosa</i>	1 00
55 Reeve's new	<i>Reevesii</i>	1 50
56 Potts' new	<i>Pottsii</i>	1 75
57 Splendid new	<i>splendens</i>	1 75
58 Chinese purple tree pæony, <i>with magnificent fragrant flowers</i>	<i>moutan, Banksii</i>	1 50
Ditto, extra large size		\$2 50 to 3 00
59 Chinese rose colored tree pæony, the true sort with magnificent flowers, <i>of monstrous size</i>	<i>moutan, rosea</i>	3 00
Ditto, of larger size		5 00
N. B. No. 58 is frequently sold for the preceding, but they are widely distinct.		
60 Chinese poppy flowered tree pæony, white <i>with a purple centre</i>	<i>papaveracea</i>	2 00
Ditto, extra large size		4 to 5 00
61 Prince's single purple Tree Pæony, <i>a new seedling</i>	<i>var. nova</i>	5 00
62 Prince's double Coronet do, lilac and purple,	<i>coronata</i>	\$10
An assortment of 12 varieties of Pæonies, \$5; 20 do, \$12; 35 do, 28; 40 do, \$38.		
N. B. The selections of the above assortments must be mostly left to the proprietors.		

CARNATIONS. *Oiellets doubles. Dianthus caryophyllus.*

This most interesting class of flowers, which so deservedly commands universal admiration, has received particular attention; and the entire collection now comprises the most rare and superb varieties. It may be well to remark, that sometimes a branch, or even a whole plant, may vary the color of its flowers; but this it not very frequently the case.

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

1 Large dark crimson, shaded with dark brown like a Picotee	34 ϕ Maiden, white tinged with pink
2 † Rose striped	35 * Dulcinea, a flake, scarlet striped with brown
3 ϕ Crimson flake, on a pink ground	36 * Tuscany, large purple flake, striped and mottled
4 ϕ Large crimson	37 ϕ Variegated mignone, a mottled bizar
5 † Variegated tree, or Striped monthly	38 ϕ Turban, pink flake
6 † ¶ Monarch, crimson flake	39 † Pallida, pale rose striped with red
7 * Crimson	40 † Fiery, vivid red with brown flakes, not large
8 * ¶ Velvet crimson	41 * Pizarro, crimson flake
9 ϕ Flame colored	42 * Perfecta, fine scarlet flake
10 * Cardinal, crimson	43 ϕ Crimson mottled
11 † Triumvirate, bizar of four colors, purple, brown, and white on a reddish buff colored ground	44 ϕ Violet bouquet
12 † Perfection, crimson flake, perfect flower	45 * Large red
13 ϕ Pawlowna, pink flaked with brown	46 ϕ Bright crimson
14 * Pride of the Isle, pink colored with purple flakes	47 * Zealand, crimson flake
15 * L'Eclair, white with delicate pink stripes	48 ϕ Rosy bouquet
16 ϕ Crimson mignone, mottled with pink	49 ϕ White
17 † Cameleon, flaked rose and white	50 ϕ Proserpine, very dark purplish crimson, medium size
18 * Roi des Capucins, scarlet bizar	51 ϕ Large violet
19 ϕ Violet	52 † Durando, crimson monthly tree
20 * Sparkler, large rose colored	53 † Striped monthly, or Tree
21 ϕ Achilles, large crimson	54 Pale yellow, or Straw colored
22 ϕ Evratina, large flame colored	55 ¶ Tivoli, a flake, scarlet striped with crimson
23 * Mars, fine violet flake on rose colored ground	56 ϕ Purple
24 * Triple alliance, bizar	57 † Tripoli, crimson flake, on a pale pink mottled ground
25 ϕ Small mottled, pink delicately shaded with white	58 † Hervie, changeable purple flake, a branch will sometimes change to a deep purple
26 ϕ Small crimson	59 ϕ Arcadia, crimson flake on a pink ground
27 ϕ Large red seedling	60 ϕ Elysian, rose bizar, medium size
28 ϕ Painted lady, curiously colored fringed edges	61 † Monstrous crimson flake
29 ϕ Large roseate	62 † Gladiator, orange and flame color
30 * Suwarrow, crimson flake on a pink ground	63 ϕ Cream colored, or Pearly
31 * Ajax, large scarlet flake	64 ϕ Yellow bouquet
32 ϕ Bicolor fringed, pink with purple stripes	65 † Priscilla, purple flake on a buff colored ground
33 ϕ Large purple	66 ¶ Addenbroke's King, scarlet bizar, \$2

Picotees.

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

67 French yellow, mottled with pink	79 †Neapolitan, straw colored mottled with pink, curious
68 Queen Regent, delicately touched with violet	80 †Belmont, dark crimson
69 †Magnifique, lightly tinged with crimson on the edges	81 †Imperatrice, crimson, some flowers have flakes
70 †Martin's Prince George, white ground	82 *Regina, fine crimson
71 †Sovereign, crimson	83 †Royal purple, some flowers have flakes
72 *Appollonius, purple	84 *Fairmaid, a laced pink, the border white and centre purple
73 †Dark crimson, curiously mottled over the whole flower	85 †Ranunculus, a laced pink, white fringed border, and centre deep purple
74 *Marie Louise, fine purple	86 Yellow, touched with crimson beautiful
75 †Queen, violet mottled	87 †Large purple
76 *Princeps, large purplish crimson	88 †Dark purple, well marked
77 †Cornelia, very fine large purple	89 Brown, or Crimson
78 †Sultana, yellow dotted and edged with crimson, beautiful	

Carnations and Picotees in Assortments ; the selections made by the proprietors.
 100 Superb kinds, \$35—50 do, \$18—25 do, \$10—12 do, \$5.
 25 secondary kinds, \$8—12 do, \$4

PINKS.

Price 10 to 20 cents each.

1 Common garden, or Clove, many varieties	<i>Dianthus hortensis</i>
2 Double pheasant eyed, 6 varieties	var.
3 Glaucous leaved	<i>glaucus</i>
4 Maiden	<i>deltoides</i>
5 Chinese Imperial, or Indian, 2 varieties	<i>sinensis</i>
6 Sylvan red Pink	<i>sylvestris</i>
7 Sweet William, poetic pink, 15 varieties	<i>barbatus</i>
8 Double Sweet William	<i>plenus</i>
9 Scarlet ditto	<i>coccineus</i>
10 Red Caucasian mountain pink	<i>mortuanus</i>
11 Spanish	<i>hispanicus</i>
12 White hill pink	<i>collinus</i>
13 Capitata, or headed	<i>capitatus</i>
14 English grey, or flesh colored	<i>cæsius</i>
15 Dark red	<i>atrorubens</i>
16 Broad leaved	<i>latifolius</i>
17 Feathered, single and double	<i>plumarius</i>
18 Superb	<i>superbus</i>
19 Caucasian purple	<i>caucasicus</i>
20 Musk	<i>moschatus</i>
21 Late flowering	<i>serotinus</i>
22 Red Moss	<i>Phlox subulatus</i>
23 White Moss	<i>nivalis</i>
24 American Mountain, or Hillside	<i>Silene pennsylvanica</i>
25 Alpine Silene	<i>alpina</i>
26 Thrift, Sea pink, or grass pink	<i>Statice armeria</i>
Ditto, per dozen, \$1	

CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

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

Those noted thus * are 20 cents. † 37 cents. ‡ 50 cents. Those not noted are 75 cents each.

1 Agathe rose, or Rosy Agate	40 †Parks small yellow, beautiful
2 Amaranthe	41 Parvulum
3 †Aiton's yellow	42 Ponceau, or Pencilled
4 †Blush ranunculus	43 *Purple, old sort
5 Blandum	44 †Rival, lilac
6 †Brown purple	45 †Quilled purple
7 *Buff, or orange, changeable, red and orange flowers often on the same plant	46 * light purple
8 †Changeable pale buff	47 * salmon
9 †Crimson daisy flowered, beautiful small flowers in profuse clusters	48 * pink
10 †Curled lilac	49 † yellow
11 †Coronet, white	50 * flame yellow
12 †Compactum	51 †Rosalind, blush
13 †Conqueror	52 *Rose colored, or Pink
14 †Countess, yellowish white	53 Rose jaunatre, yellowish rose
15 *Double Indian yellow, superb	54 Rose doree, Golden rose
16 † Indian white, superb	55 †Sanguinea, dwarf blood red
17 *Early crimson	56 Sanguineum, deep crimson
18 * blush	57 *Semidouble quilled orange
19 †Eximium, purple	58 † quilled pale orange
20 *Expanded light purple	59 † quilled pink
21 †Formosum, white	60 * quilled white
22 *Golden yellow	61 *Spanish brown
23 * lotus, or Sabine's, very large	62 †Straw colored quilled
24 Grandissima	63 †Starry purple
25 †Hero, purple	64 *Small yellow
26 Insigne	65 *Sulphur yellow
27 Jaune variable, or Variable yellow	66 *Superb clustered yellow
28 †Late pale purple	67 * white
29 †Latequilled purple	68 †Tasselled lilac
30 *Large lilac	69 * yellow
31 * quilled orange	70 * white
32 † buff, superb	71 †Triumphant, rosy lilac
33 *Lilac quilled	72 †Two colored red
34 Lilaceum, beautiful lilac	73 † incurved
35 †Magnet, yellow	74 Ventre de biche
36 †Mirabelle, yellowish with pink centre	75 †Venus, rose colored
37 Maiden's blush	76 *White, rose and lilac, changeable, the flowers vary to rose and lilac, to white with a purple centre, and to pure white
38 †Pale buff	77 *White quilled
39 *Paper white	78 *Yellow waratah

An assortment of 12 kinds, \$2 25—do 24 do, \$4 25—do 36 do, \$6 50—do 50 do, \$12.

Iris, or Fleur de Lis.

This flower, from its great combination of colors, (whence it derives its title,) and altogether unique appearance, has ever found admirers among the curious and the scientific. It is also the court flower, or emblem of the Bourbons. In addition

to these here enumerated, there are about 70 beautiful bulbous varieties, for which see catalogue of bulbous flowers.

Those not marked are 25 cents each; those marked thus * are 37 cents, and thus : 50 cents.

1 Large blue German, 20 cents	<i>Iris germanica</i>
2 †Large purple German	<i>purpurea</i> , vel <i>pomedariana</i>
3 †Variegated German	v. <i>versicolor</i>
4 Large bicolor elder scented	<i>sambucina</i>
5 Large white Florentine, or Orris root	<i>florentina</i>
6 †Pale bluish Florentine	<i>ceruleo-pallida</i>
7 †Great Chalcedonian, splendid	<i>susiana</i>
8 Large pale violet	<i>pallida</i>
9 Lurid, or dingy	<i>lurida</i> , vel <i>sordida</i>
10 Yellowish lurid	<i>flava</i>
11 †English yellow, blooms twice	<i>pseudacorus</i>
12 Later flowering do	<i>tardiflora</i>
13 Tricolor, white, purple, and yellow	<i>variegata</i>
14 †Variegated Hungarian, purple and orange	<i>luteo variegata</i>
15 Tali straw colored	<i>ochroleuca</i>
16 Sulphur colored	<i>halophila</i>
17 †Long leaved	<i>odorata</i>
18 †India fragrant, or Papant	<i>virginica</i> , vel <i>hexagona</i>
19 Blue Virginian, or Celestial	<i>versicolor</i>
20 Various colored	<i>prismatica</i> , vel <i>gracilis</i>
21 Prismatic	<i>cupræa</i>
22 Red flowering	<i>verna</i>
23 †Dwarf vernal	<i>cristata</i>
24 Dwarf crested	<i>tridentata</i> , vel <i>tripetala</i>
25 †Carolina three petalled	<i>pumila</i>
26 Dwarf blue Austrian, 20 cents	<i>purpurea</i>
27 Dwarf purple	<i>flava</i>
28 †Dwarf yellow	<i>swertii</i> , vel <i>aphylla</i>
29 †Swert's Iberian, curious	<i>albida</i>
30 †Whitish	<i>tuberosa</i>
31 †Snake's head, delicate	<i>chinensis fimbriata</i>
32 †Chinese fringed, delicate	<i>sibirica</i>
33 Siberian tall light blue	
34 deep blue, of minor height and later flowering	<i>var.</i>
35 † white	<i>v. alba</i>
36 † double blue	<i>v. pleno</i>
37 †Striped leaved Gladwin	<i>fœtidissima</i> , <i>varieg</i>
38 Double bearing	<i>biflora</i>
39 Dauric light blue, or forked	<i>dichotoma</i>
40 †Brown and Blue flowered	<i>squalens</i>
41 †Tall cream colored	<i>stenogyna</i>
42 Hungarian large violet dwarf	<i>hungarica</i>
43 †Acrid	<i>acris</i>
44 †Missouri blue	<i>missouriensis</i>
45 † double blue	
46 † white	<i>alba</i>
47 Dwarf Persian, fragrant, 12 cents	<i>persica</i>
48 †Hybrid Siberian	<i>notha</i>
49 †Peacock Iris, delicate	<i>pavonia</i>
50 Spanish bulbous, 12 cents	<i>xiphium</i>
51 †Double flowering do	<i>pleno</i>
52 English bulbous, 12 cents	<i>xiphiodes</i>
53 †Neglected	<i>neglecta</i>
54 †Blue forked	<i>furcata</i>
55 †Striped leaved yellow flowering	<i>pseudacorus</i> , fol. <i>var.</i>
56 †Siberian two glumed, beautifully striped, white, purple and yellow	<i>biglumis</i> , vel <i>spuria</i>
57 Tall pale purple	<i>v. purp. pallida</i>

58 †New sulphur colored Iris

Iris sulphurea

An assortment of 12 fine species of Iris \$2,50; 20 ditto, \$4,50; 30 ditto, \$7,50; 40 ditto, \$11. Iris plants for edging borders, are 50 cents per yard.

HEMEROCALLIS, or *Daily Lily*.

1	Bright yellow, 20 cents	<i>Hemerocallis flava</i>
2	Red, or copper colored, 18 cents	fulva
3	Striped leaved, 50 cents	fol. varieg.
4	Double red, 50 cents	pleno
5	Siberian grass leaved, 50 cents	graminea
6	Chinese red autumn flowering, 50 cents	disticha
7	Japanese blue, 25 cents	<i>Funkia cerulea</i>
8	striped blue and white, 50 cents	striata
6	white, splendid, 37 cents	japonica
10	cucullated, \$1	cucullata
11	Undulated, \$1	undulata
12	Marginate lance leaved, \$1	lanceifolia marginata

N. B. Eight species for \$3, and ten species for \$4.

PRIMROSE, POLYANTHUS, COWSLIP & AURICULA.

1	Yellow or poetic primrose, 25 cents	<i>Primula vulgaris</i>
2	Purple do, 37 cents	purpurea
3	Lilac do, 50 cents	lilacea
4	Double crimson do, 50 cents	atrorubens
5	Double copper do, 75 cents	fulva
6	Double yellow do, 50 cents	lutea
7	Double lilac do, 75 cents	lilacea, pl.
8	Double white do, 50 cents	alba
9	Largest double white do, new, 75 cts	alba plenissima
10	Double red do, 75 cts	rubra pl.
11	Arlenquin double do, 75 cts	arlenquin pl.
12	Double Scotch Primrose, 75 cents	var.
13	Polyanthus, 35 varieties of various colors and shades, 25 cents each	caulescens
	Ditto, extra fine kinds, 37 to 50 cents	
14	Double cupped do, 50 cents	calycina
15	Yellow cowslip, 20 cents	veris
16	Red do, or hose in hose, 20 cents	rubra
17	Orange do, 50 cents	aurentiaca
18	Scarlet do, 50 cents	coccinea
19	Yellow oxlip, 50 cents	clatior
20	American Red cowslip, 25 cents	<i>Dodecatheon media</i>
21	American white, 50 cents	alba
22	American lilac, 37 cents	lilacina
23	Auricula, 30 varieties of various colors, 37 cents, 50 cents 75 cents, and \$1 each, according to their beauty and variety	<i>Primula auricula</i>

PHLOX, OR LICHNYDEA.

Those not marked are 25 cents.—Those marked thus † are 37 c.—And thus ‡ 50 c.

1	†Drummonds, several varieties	<i>Phlox Drummondii</i>
2	Tall late red	acuminata

3 Red panicked Phlox	Phlox paniculata
4 White do	alba
5 White sweet	suaveolens
6 Late white fragrant	tardiflora
7 Variegated leaved	fol. varieg.
8 Tall red acuminate	acuminata
9 Spotted stalked	maculata
10 Pyramidal	pyramidalis
11 Carolina	carolina
12 Early purple divaricated	divaricata
13 Rough leaved	aspera
14 Fine pink colored	amæna
15 Fine American	americana
16 Corymbose flowered	corymbosa
17 Moss pink	subulata
18 Tall growing	excelsa
19 Intermediate	intermedia
20 Reflexed	reflexa
21 Wave leaved	undulata
22 Glossy leaved	suffruticosa
23 Canada creeping	stolonifera
24 †Wheeler's	Wheeleri
25 †Elegant	elegans

N. B.—Also 25 other species, of which a list will be furnished to those who desire it.

VIOLETS.

Those not marked are 12 cents.—Those marked thus * are 25 cents.

1 Neapolitan blue fragrant, or tea scented	Viola odorata
2 white do	alba
3 *Double blue fragrant	cerul. pl.
4 * white do	alba pl.
5 * purple do	purpurea pl.
6 rosy do. 50 cents.	rosea pl.
7 *Bird's foot	pedata
8 Palmated	palmata
9 *Great flowering, several varieties	grandiflora
10 Heart's ease, or Pansey, numerous varieties	tricolor
11 Canadian	canadensis
12 Pubescent yellow flowering	pubescens
13 Blue and white striped, 50 cts.	cucullata striata
14 Striped flowering oblique, 50 cts.	obliqua striata
15 White lance leaved, and numerous others	lanceolata

HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

Those not marked are 25 cents each.

Those marked thus † 37½ cents each. ‡ 50 cents. ¶ 75 cents. § \$1.

1 †Delicate Illinois acacia	Acacia brachyloba, vel Darling-
2 †Classic acanthus	Acanthus mollis [tonia]
3 Large leaved millfoil	Achillea macrophylla
4 Purple monk's hood, 12 cts	Aconitum napellus
5 †White do	album
6 †Japan do	japonicum
7 †Variegated do	versicolor
8 †Wildenow's do	Wildenovii
9 †Virginia Aloe	Agave virginica
10 Rose Campion, or Mullen pink, 12 cents	Agrostemma coronaria
11 White do. 20 cents	alba

12 †Beautiful variegated leaved Aira	Aira glauca, fol. var.
13 Alpine lady's mantle	Alchemilla alpina
14 Common do	vulgaris
15 Double crimson Chinese hollyhock	Alcea rosea
16 black do	nigra
17 yellow do	lutea
18 Fine double co. various colors mixed, 12 cts.	
19 Broad leaved amsonia	Amsonia latifolia
20 Willow do do	salicifolia
21 Common Hepatica, blue and white	Anemone hepatica
22 †Double blue do	cerul. pl.
23 †Double red do	ruber. pl.
24 Dichotomous do	dichotoma
25 Thalictrum leaved do	thalictroides
26 Double do do	pleno
27 Woolly leaved do do	patens
28 †Pasque flower	pulsatilla
29 †Double blue Appenine Anemone	appenina
30 St. Bruno's lily	Anthericum liliastrum
31 Grass leaved anthericum	liliago
32 Common yellow toad flax, 12 cents	Antirrhinum linaria
33 Alpine snap dragon	glacialis
34 Large red, Rose colored, and White do	majus
35 Yellow do	lutea
36 Twining tuberous glycine	Apios tuberosa
37 Fly-catching apocynum	Apocynum androsaemifolium
38 Scarlet columbine, 12 cen's	Aquilegia canadensis
39 European purple do. 15 cents	vulgaris
40 Striped flowered do	variegata
41 Dark blue do	cerulea
42 Pale blue do	pallida
43 Double white do	alba
44 Red do	rubra
45 †Starry do	pleno
46 †Upright birthwort	Aristolochia clematitis
47 American three leaved arum, 12 cents	Arum triphyllum
48 †Purple flowering spotted dragon do	dracunculus
49 †Green flowering arum	dracontium
50 Beautiful spotted leaved do	maculatum
51 European Reed	Arundo donax
52 †Striped do. beautiful	striata
53 Orange colored swallow-wort	Asclepias tuberosa
54 Red swallow-wort	incarnata
55 Hairy leaved do.	pulchra
56 White do	verticillata
57 Phytolacca-like do	phytolaccoides
58 Obtuse leaved do. and others	obtusifolia

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

59 Yellow asphodel, or king's spear	Asphodelus luteus
60 New England aster	Aster novæ angliæ
61 Missouri do	graveolens
62 Carolina shrubby do	carolinianus
63 Large flowered do	grandiflorus
64 Toad flax leaved do. and others	linariifolius

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

65 Canada milk vetch	Astragalus canadensis
66 †Missouri do	missouriensis
67 †Fox tail flowering do	alopecurioides
68 †Bæotian do	bæoticus
69 †Goat's rue leaved do	galegiformis
70 †Double yellow rocket	Barbarea vulgaris, pl.
71 Red mountain daisy, single	Bellis perennis
72 Double red do	alba
73 Double white do	carnea

74 Red quilled daisy	<i>Bellis fistulosa rubra</i>
75 White quilled do	<i>fistulosa alba</i>
76 †Hen and chicken do	<i>prolifera</i>
77 †Double variegated do	<i>variegata</i>
78 † Irish do, and others	<i>hibernica</i>
79 Hairy betony	<i>Betonica hirsuta</i>
80 †Bigelow's bootia	<i>Boottia bigelovi</i>
81 Atriplex leaved Cacalia	<i>Cacalia atriplicifolia</i>
82 Sweet scented do, and others	<i>suaveolens</i>
83 Prickly pear, or Indian fig	<i>Cactus opuntia</i>
84 Pyramidal bellflower, blue and white	<i>Campanula pyramidalis</i>
85 Azure bellflower	<i>azurea</i>
86 Great flowering do	<i>grandiflora</i>
87 Creeping rooted do	<i>rapunculoides</i>
88 Canterbury-bell, double and single, 5 varieties, 12 to 25 cents	<i>medium</i>
89 †Siberian bellflower	<i>sibirica</i>
90 Carpatian bellflower	<i>carpatica</i>
91 Betony leaved do	<i>betonicæfolia</i>
92 Throatwort	<i>trachelium</i>
93 †Double blue do	<i>cerul. pl.</i>
94 †Double white do	<i>alba pl.</i>
95 †Round leaved do	<i>rotundifolia</i>
96 †Trachelium leaved do	<i>trachelifolia</i>
97 †Nettle leaved do	<i>urticæum folia</i>
98 †Double flowered nettle do	<i>var. plena</i>
99 Splendid double white peach leaved do	<i>persicæfolia, pl.</i>
100 †Double blue peach leaved do	<i>cerulea plena</i>
101 Double cardamine	<i>Cardamine pratensis, pl.</i>
102 Maryland cassia	<i>Cassia marylandica</i>
103 †New Jersey tea, delicate	<i>Ceanothus americanus</i>
104 Austrian centaury	<i>Centauria phrygia</i>
105 White chelone, 15 cts	<i>Chelone glabra</i>
106 Scarlet bearded do	<i>barbata</i>
107 Purple do	<i>obliqua</i>
108 Black snake root	<i>Cimicifuga serpentaria</i>
109 Brown flowering Clematis	<i>Clematis ochroleuca</i>
110 Austrian entire leaved do	<i>integrifolia</i>
111 Upright do	<i>erecta</i>
112 Spanish erect do	<i>hispanica</i>
113 Alpine do	<i>alpina</i>
114 †Siebold's bicolor do, and others	<i>bicolor Sieboldii</i>
115 Virginian commelina	<i>Commelina virginica</i>
116 †Tuberous do	<i>tuberosa</i>
117 Lily of the valley, 15 cts	<i>Convallaria majalis</i>
118 Double white do	<i>plena</i>
119 Red do	<i>rubra</i>
120 Broad leaved Solomon's seal	<i>latifolia</i>
121 Angular stalked do	<i>polygonatum</i>
122 Double angular do do	<i>plena</i>
123 †Whorled do	<i>verticillata</i>
124 Star flowered do	<i>stellata</i>
125 Cluster flowered do	<i>racemosa</i>
126 Many flowered do	<i>multiflora</i>
127 †Variegated leaved do, and others	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
128 Rose colored perennial convolvulus	<i>Convolvulus sepium</i>
129 Large white do, 2 varieties	<i>panduratus</i>
130 †Double white do	<i>v. pleno</i>
131 Small white do, and others	<i>arvensis, americana</i>
132 Palmated coreopsis, 12 cts	<i>Coreopsis tripteris</i>
133 Superb do, 10 cts	<i>tinctoria</i>
134 Great flowering do	<i>grandiflora</i>
135 Fine leaved do	<i>tenuifolia</i>
136 Ear leaved do	<i>auriculata</i>
137 Pinnate leaved do	<i>pinnata</i>
138 Lance leaved do, and others	<i>lanceolata</i>

- 139 Coronet coronilla
 140 ‡Purple do, beautiful
 141 Naked stalked corydalis
 142 Red flowered do
 143 Climbing fumitory
 144 Golden do
 145 Mint like Cunila
 146 Bladder podded compion, 15 cts
 147 Starry flowered do
 148 Cyclamen, various species, see Cat. No. 2.
 149 Yellow lady's slipper
 150 White and red splendid do
 151 Red do
 152 ‡Small yellow do
 153 ‡European yellow do, and others
 154 Large flowering Larkspur, 12 cts
 155 †Double blue flowering do
 156 †Azure do
 157 Tall American do
 158 †Great double flowering do
 159 Siberian bee do, 12 cts
 160 Chinese blue do, 12 cts
 161 white do
 162 ‡double do
 163 Hollow leaved do
 164 †Two colored do, and others
 165 Red fraxinella. This plant exhales inflam-
 able gass
 166 White do, same properties as the above
 167 Small yellow foxglove
 168 Oriental spotted flowered do
 169 Great yellow do
 170 †Small straw colored do

- Coronilla coronata
 varia
 Corydalis cucullaria
 formosa
 fungosa
 aurea
 Cunila mariana
 Cucubalus behen
 stellatus
 Cypripedium pubescens
 spectabile
 humile
 parviflorum
 calceolus
 Delphinium grandiflorum
 pleno
 azureum
 exaltatum
 maximum pl.
 elatum
 chinese
 album
 pleno
 urceolatum
 discolor
 Dictamnus rubra
 alba
 Digitalis lutea
 orientalis
 grandiflora
 parviflora

N. B. For other species see Medicinal Plants.

- 171 †Venus' Flytrap
 172 Climbing wild yam, 15 cts
 173 Virginian dragon's head, 20 cts
 174 Dentated leaved do
 175 Variegated flowered do
 176 Narrow leaved epilobium
 177 Purple spiked do
 178 Alpine Epimedium
 179 Yucca leaved sea holly, 20 cts
 180 Flat leaved do
 181 Common European do
 182 †Amethystine, or blue do
 183 Blue eupatorium
 184 Purple do
 185 Verticillate do
 186 Trifoliate do
 187 †Spotted stalk do
 188 Round leaved do, and other species
 189 †Buonaparte's spurge
 190 Soapwort gentian
 191 Yellowish do
 192 Catesby's gentian
 193 White do, do, and others
 194 Bloody geranium
 195 Purplish flowering do
 196 Long rooted do
 197 Scotch meadow do
 198 †Double flowering geranium
 199 Striped Italian do
 200 †Pyrenean do, and others

- Dionæa muscipula
 Dioscorea villosa
 Dracocephalum virginicum
 denticulatum
 variegatum
 Epilobium angustifolium
 spicatum
 Epimedium alpinum
 Eryngium virginianum
 planum
 europeum
 amethystianum
 Eupatorium cælestinum
 purpureum
 verticillatum
 trifoliatum
 maculatum
 rotundifolium
 Euphorbia Bonapartii
 Gentiana saponaria
 ochroleuca
 Catesbæi
 alba
 Geranium sanguineum
 maculatum
 macrorrhizum
 pratense
 pleno
 striatum
 pyrenaicum

- 201 Large yellow gerardia
 202 †Glaucous do, elegant
 203 Scarlet Geum, beautiful
 204 Canada hedsyarum, 15 cts
 205 French honeysuckle
 206 Autumnal flowering helenium
 507 Perennial sunflower, 20 cts
 203 Profuse flowering do
 209 Double flowering do
 210 Narrow leaved do
 211 †Spreading do
 212 Gigantic do
 213 Jerusalem artichoke, 37 cts per dozen
 214 Smooth yellow heliopsis
 215 Glutinous rocket
 216 Sweet rocket, or Dame's violet
 217 Double white do
 218 Rose colored hibiscus
 219 Pale rose do
 220 White and crimson do
 221 †Rose and crimson do
 222 †Pure white flowered do
 223 Haltert leaved do
 224 †Carolina scarlet do
 225 †Great flowered do, and other species
 226 Blue Houstonia
 227 Virginia water leaf
 228 Largest St. John's wort
 229 Punctated do
 230 Pyramidal do
 231 †Hairy do, and others
 332 Star grass
 233 Maryland inula
 234 Austrian do
 235 †Large Georgian Ipomœa
 236 †Official Jalap
 237 Two leaved Jeffersonia
 238 Grape leaved kitaibelia
 239 Rose colored perennial pea, 12 cts
 240 †White flowered do
 241 †Purplish do
 242 Violet colored lespedesa
 243 Cluster flowering do
 244 †Narrow leaved lespedesa, and others
 245 Blue blazing star, 20 cts
 246 Large spiked liatris
 247 Dwarf blue do
 248 †Vanilla scented do, and other species
 249 Purple flowering toad flax
 250 Yellow broom leaved do
 251 Perennial flax, 12 cts
 252 Scarlet cardinal flower, 20
 253 Blue lobelia
 254 Crimson do
 255 Splendid do
 256 Blue perennial lupin, 12 to 20 cts
 257 Nootka Sound do
 258 Scarlet lychnis, 12 cts
 259 Double crimson splendid do
 260 Double white do
 261 Red ragged robin
 262 White ditto
 263 Diurnal lychnis
 264 Diurnal do, both red and white
 265 †Double crimson do
- Gerardia quercifolia
 glauca
 Geum coccineum
 Hedysarum canadense
 coronarium
 Helenium autumnale
 Helianthus tracheliolius
 multiflorus
 pleno
 angustifolius
 diffusus
 giganteus
 tuberosus
 Heliopsis lævis
 Hesperis bituminosa
 matronalis
 albo pl.
 Hibiscus alustris
 pallidus
 moscheutos
 v. roseus
 albus
 militaris
 speciosus
 grandiflorus
 Houstonia cerulea
 Hydrophyllum virginicum
 Hypericum ascyroides
 punctatum
 pyramdatum
 hirsutum
 Hypoxis erecta
 Inula mariana
 bubonium
 Ipomœa bona nox
 jalapa
 Jeffersonia diphylla
 Kitaibelia virginica
 Lathyrus latifolius
 albus
 purpurascens
 Lespedesa violacea
 capitata
 angustifolia
 Liatris scariosa
 macrostachya, vel spicata
 pumila
 odoratissima
 Linaria purpurea
 genistifolia
 Linum perenne
 Lobelia cardinalis
 siphilitica
 fulgens
 splendens
 Lupinus perennis
 Nootkaensis
 Lychnis chalcedonica
 rubra pl.
 alba pl.
 flosculi
 alba
 diurna
 dioica
 plena

- 266 Alpine *Lychnis*
 267 Siberian brilliant do
 268 †Chinese large orange colored do
 269 Tufted *Loosestrife*
 270 *Verticillata* do
 271 Upright do
 272 Moneywort do
 273 Willow leaved do
 274 Willow-herb, red flowering
 275 Variegated leaved mint
 276 Blue monkey flower
 277 Yellow flowering do, and others
 278 Scarlet monarda, 12 cts
 279 Yellow do
 280 Pale purple do, 15 cts
 281 †New purple do
 282 Pale red do
 283 White do
 284 Crimson do
 285 Missouri do
 286 †Downy purple do
 287 Bracteate purple do
 288 Basil leaved do
 289 Rough leaved do
 290 Forget-me-not
 291 †Bird's foot *Nuttalia*
 292 Large white primrose
 293 Fraser's large do
 294 †Greatest flowered do
 295 †Magnificent flowered do, and others
 296 †Yellow ciliated orchis
 297 Purple fringed do
 298 White fringed do
 299 Beautiful orchis, &c.
 300 Early purple *Orobus*
 301 Yellow do
 302 Black podded do
 303 Oriental poppy
 304 Caucasian poppy
 305 †Welsh do, and others
 306 Blackberry lily, 29 cts
 307 Entire leaved *Parthenium*
 308 †Flesh colored passion flower
 309 †Yellow flowering do
 310 †Spotted leaved do
 311 Bell shaped penstemon
 312 †Missouri do
 313 Hairy do
 314 Periwinkle, see page 54
 315 Ribband grass
 316 Purple everlasting pea
 317 Blue podalyria, 20 cts
 318 †Pale blue do
 319 White podalyria
 320 †Yellow do
 321 May apple, Wild lime, or Mandrake
 322 †Blue Greek valerian, or Jacob's ladder
 323 American blue valerian
 324 white do
 325 Tuberose, see Bulbous Catalogue
 326 Showy cinquefoil
 327 Bloody do
 328 Canescent do, and others
 329 Hoary *pycnanthemum*
 330 Lance leaved do

- Lychnis alpina*
 fulgens
 coronata
Lysimachia thyrsiflora
 verticillata
 stricta
 nummularia
 ephemera
Lythrum salicaria
Mentha rotundifolia, fol. var.
Mimulus ringens
 luteus
Monarda didyma
 punctata
 oblongata
 var. *nova*
 fistulosa
 gracilis
 kalmiana
 Russeliana
 mollis
 intermedia
 clinopodia
 rugosa
Myosotis arvensis
Nuttalia pedata
Oenothera speciosa
 fraseri
 macrocarpa
 taraxicifolia
Orchis ciliaris
 fimbriata
 bephariglottis
 spectabilis
Orobus vernus
 luteus
 niger
Papaver orientale
 bracteatum
 cambricum
Pardanthus chinensis
Parthenium integrifolium
Passiflora incarnata } These are
 lutea } vines or
 maculata } climbers.
Penstemon companulata
 digitalis
 pubescens
Vinca sp.
Phalaris arundinacea
Pisum maritimum
Podalyria australis
 alba
 tinctoria
Podophyllum peltatum
Polemonium ceruleum
 reptans
 album
Polianthes tuberosa
Potentilla formosa
 atrosanguinea
 canescens
Pycnanthemum incanum
 lanceolatum

- 331 Flax leaved *Pycnanthemum*
 332 Beautiful ovate leaved do
 333 Double feverfew, 12 cts
 334 Double yellow ranunculus, 12 to 20 cts and
 \$1.25 per dozen
 335 †Double white do, or Fair maids of France
 336 Creeping yellow do
 337 Glittering double yellow do
 338 Double flowered Pilewort
 339 Bulbous rooted ranunculus, 15 cts
 340 †Double bulbous do
 341 Virginian Rhexia, and others
 342 Purple rudbeckia, 20 cts
 343 Jagged leaved yellow do, 20 cts
 344 Hairy leaved yellow do, 20 cts
 345 Three lobed do
 346 Fragrant pinnate leaved do
 347 Large flowered do
 348 High crowned do, and others
 349 Bloody leaved Dock
 350 †Chinese sansevieria, very pretty
 351 White officinal soapwort, single and double
 352 Double rose colored do
 353 Purple side saddle flower
 354 †Yellow do, and others
 355 Purple Siberian saxifrage
 356 †Chinese do
 357 Granulated do
 358 Caucasian scabious
 359 Austrian do
 360 Live-for-ever, or Orpine, 15 cts
 361 European do
 362 Yellow flowering stonecrop, 12 cts
 363 Neat flowering Sedum
 364 Purslane leaved do
 365 Reflexed do do
 366 Poplar leaved do
 367 †Evergreen orpine, and others
 368 Double Jacobea, purple, pink, and white,
 369 Winged seratula
 370 Gypsophylla leaved do
 371 Splendid flowered do
 372 Broad leaved do
 373 Sylvan, or Wood do, and others
 374 †Aster flowered silphium
 375 Perfoliate leaved do,
 376 Delicate star grass
 377 Solidago. See catalogue No. 4 for above
 20 species
 378 Medicinal pink root
 379 Double meadow sweet, or Queen of the
 meadow, 20 cts
 380 Gold striped leaved do
 381 Silver striped leaved do
 382 Pride of the meadow, or drop wort
 383 Double flowering do
 384 Red Siberian spiræa
 385 Goat's beard do, and others
 386 Thrift, or Sea pink, 12 cts
 387 †Rose colored lily of the valley
 388 †Virginian tephrosia
 389 Narrow leaved thalictrum and others
 390 Small blue Virginian spiderwort, 20 cts
 391 Large blue do, 12 cts
- Pycnanthemum linifolium*
Phlox ovata
Pyrethrum parthenium, pl.
Ranunculus acris, pl.
 aconitifolius
 repens
 pleno
 ficaria pl.
 bulbosus
 fl. pleno
Rhexia virginica
Rudbeckia purpurea
 fasciniata
 fulgida
 triloba
 pinnata
 grandiflora
 columnaris
Rumex sanguineus
Sansevieria carnea
Soponararia officinalis
 rosea
Sarracenia purpurea
 flava
Saxifraga crassifolia
 sarmentosa
 granulata
Scabiosa caucasica
 australis
Sedum telephiodes
 telephium
 aizoon
 pusillum
 ternatum
 reflexum
 populifolium
 anacampteros
Senecio elegans
Serratula alata
Silene gypsophylla
 regia
 latifolia
 memoralis
Silphium asteriscus
 perfoliatum
Sisyrinchium mucronatum

Spigelia marylandica

Spiræa ulmaria
 fol. aurea
 fol. argen.
 filipendula
 pleno
 lobata
 aruncus
Statice armeria
Streptopus roseus
Tephrosia virginica
Thalictrum angustifolium
Tradescantia virginica
 major

392 White spiderwort	<i>Tradescantia alba</i>
393 †Bicolor white and blue do	bicolor
394 Red flowering do	rubra
395 †Double red do	plena
396 †Rough leaved do	subaspera
397 †Dwarf rose colored do	rosea
398 Long spiked crimson trefoil, 15 cts	<i>Trifolium rubens</i>
399 Erect flowered trillium	<i>Trillium erectum</i>
400 †Great white flowered do	grandiflorum
401 Drooping do	cernuum
402 Painted do, and others	pictum
403 European globe flower	<i>Trollius europæus</i>
404 American do, and others	americanus
405 †Double nasturtium, beautiful	<i>Tropæolum majus</i> , l.
406 Vanilla scented colt's foot	<i>Tussilago fragrans</i>
407 Sessile leaved <i>Uvularia</i> , 15 cts	<i>Uvularia sessilifolia</i>
408 Perfoliate leaved do. 15 cts	perfoliata
409 Great flowered do	grandiflora
410 †Pubescent	puberula
411 †Yellow do	flava
412 Scarlet valerian, 20 cts	<i>Valeriana rubra</i>
413 White do	alba
414 Garden, or Medicinal do	phu
415 Purple flowered verbascum	<i>Verbascum phæniceum</i>
416 Rose colored vervain	<i>Verbena aubletia</i>
417 Beautiful purple do	multifida
418 Splendid scarlet do	melindres
419 Tweed's do, & several others, 25 to 37 cts	Tweediana
420 Green American hellebore	<i>Veratrum viride</i>
421 American <i>Verbesina</i>	<i>Verbesina sigesbeckia</i>
422 Purple autumnal vernonia	<i>Vernonia novæ boracensis</i>
423 Virginian speedwell, celebrated for cures of dropsy, leprosy, and salt rheum,—(a quantity with prescription, \$3)	
424 Gentian leaved speedwell	<i>Veronica virginica</i>
425 Blue spike flowered do	gentianoides
426 Broad leaved do, and others	spicata
127 †Adam's thread, or thready yucca	latifolia
428 †Adam's needle	<i>Yucca filamentosa</i>
429 †Profuse flowering yucca, very ornamental	gloriosa
430 Striped leaved do, beautiful, \$2.	flaccida, vel glaucescens
431 Many spiked blue Lupin	aloifolia varieg.
432 † white do	<i>Lupinus polyphyllus</i>
	albus

N. B. A great many new and rare species have been recently added to the collection, of which a list will be sent to those who desire it. All other American species will be found in Catalogue No. 4. When 25 or more species are ordered a discount of 25 per cent. will be made.

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1 Black snake root	<i>Actæa racemosa</i>
2 Cohosh	spicata
3 Water plantain	<i>Alisma plantago</i>
4 Chives, 20 cts per dozen	<i>Allium schænoprasum</i>
5 Common garlic, 20 cts per dozen	sativum

- 6 Shallot, 37 cts per dozen
- 7 Scallion, 37 cts per dozen
- 8 Marsh mallow
- 9 Sweet alyssum
- 10 Official bugloss
- 11 Dill
- 12 Fenchio
- 13 Fennel
- 14 Garden angelica, 37 cts
- 15 Shining do
- 16 Chamomile, single and double
- 17 Smallage
- 18 Spikenard
- 19 Wild Sarsaparilla
- 20 Wormwood, shrubby
- 21 Tarragon, on Astragon, \$1.25 per dozen
- 22 Mugwort
- Ditto, striped leaved, 25 cents
- 23 European asarabacca, 37 cents
- 24 Twining black swallow-wort
- 25 Official asclepias, 37 cts
- 26 Deadly nightshade, 37 cents
- 27 Mandrake, 37 cents
- 28 Official betony
- 29 Official borage
- 30 Caraway
- 31 Wild succory
- 32 Official hound's tongue
- 33 Purple foxglove, 12 cents
- 34 White do, 12 cents
- 35 Irony colored do
- 36 Caper spurge
- 37 Columbo, 37 cts
- 38 Official goat's rue
- 39 Three leaved Gillenia
- 40 Large striped do, 25 cts
- 41 Green hellebore, very curious, 37 cts
- 42 Black do, or Christmas rose, 37 cts
- 43 Henbane
- 44 Official hyssop
- 45 Elecampane
- 46 Common lavender, shrubby
- 47 Motherwort
- 48 Virginia speedwell, or Leptanthus
- 49 Lovage
- 50 Water horehound
- 51 Horehound
- 52 Common balm
- 53 Peppermint
- 54 Spearmint
- 55 European catnep, or Catmint
- 56 Variegated do, beautiful, 25 cts
- 57 Common majorum
- 58 True ginseng, 25 cts
- 59 Three leaved do
- 60 Winter Cherry, or Alkekengi
- 61 Seneca snake root
- 62 Official lung wort, 37 cts
- 63 Virginian do
- 64 Tart rhubarb, and others, see page 30
- 65 Garden patience dock, 37 cts per dozen
- 66 Garden sorrel, 30 cts per dozen
- 67 Common rue, shrubby
- 68 Garden sage, shrubby
- 69 Variegated leaved do, 37 cts

Allium ascalonicum
 majus
Althæa officinalis
Alyssum maritimum
Achusa officinalis
Anethum graveolens
 ozoricum
 fœniculum
Angelica archangelica
 triquinata
Anthem s nobilis
Apium graveolens
Aralia racemosa
 nudiculis
Artemisia absinthium
 dracunculus
 vulgaris
 fol. var.
Asarum europeum
Asclepias nigra
 vincetoxicum
Atrapa belladonna
 mandragora
Betonica officinalis
Borago officinalis
Carum carui
Chicorium intybus
Cynoglossum officinale
Digitalis purpurea
 alba
 ferruginea
Euphorbia lathyris
Fraseria Walteri
Galega officinalis
Gillenia trifoliata
 stipulacea
Helleborus viridis
 nigra
Hyoscyamus niger
Hyssopus officinalis
Inula helenium
Lavendula spica
Leonurus cardiaca
Leptanthus Virginicus
Ligusticum levisticum
Lycopus Virginicus
Marrubium vulgare
Melissa officinalis
Mentha piperita
 tenuis, vel viridis
Nepeta cataria
 fol. varieg.
Origanum vulgare
Panax quinquefolium
 trifolium
Physalis alkekengi
Polygala senega
Pulmonaria officinalis
 virginica
Rheum undulatum
Rumex patiens
 acetosa
Ruta graveolens
Salvia officinalis
 tricolor

70 Clairy
 71 Official or Garden burnet
 72 Sweet scabious
 73 Myrrh, or Sweet Cicely
 74 Scrophulary
 75 Official scullcap
 76 Common house leek
 77 Water Cress, 30 cts per dozen
 78 Comfrey
 79 Oriental do
 80 Tansey
 81 Rosemary
 82 Common thyme
 83 Lemon do
 84 Common Colt's foot
 85 Variegated leaved do

Salvia sclarea
 Sanguisorba officinalis
 Scabiosa atropurpurea
 Scandix odorata
 Scrophularia marylandica
 Scutellaria lateriflora
 Sempervivum tectorum
 Sisymbrium officinalis
 Symphytum officinale
 orientale
 Tanacetum vulgare
 balsamita
 Thymus vulgaris
 serpyllum
 Tussilago farfara
 fol. varieg.

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CHERRIES.—*Twenty varieties.* 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 11, 16, 17, 18, 24, 26, 29, 36, 39, 52, 54, 55, 62, 72, 91.

PLUMS.—*Twenty-five varieties.* 1, 4, 5, 10, 12, 25, 32, 33, 35, 43, 44, 45, 60, 67, 75, 78, 89, 95, 98, 101, 122, 135, 144, 147, 148.

PEACHES.—*Thirty varieties.* 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 20, 22, 25, 32, 38, 40, 41, 44, 47, 50, 56, 59, 74, 76, 83, 117, 130, 131, 132, 137, 140, 142.

NECTARINES.—*Twelve varieties.* 2, 8, 12, 21, 26, 27, 31, 32, 33, 36, 38, 41,

APRICOTS.—*Ten varieties.* 1, 5, 11, 13, 17, 20, 25, 27, 33, 35.