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PERIODICAL CATALOGUE

OF

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL

TREES AND PLANTS,

CULTIVATED AT

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ADVERTISEMENT.

In offering this first edition of a Catalogue, descriptive of the varieties of fruits, &c., which we have for sale, we have the satisfaction of saying that the trees from which most of our buds and grafts were taken, have fruited—affording us specimens by which to judge of their correctness. We make it a point to have a standard specimen tree of every variety which we cultivate, and also make it a point to cut all buds and grafts ourselves, and as far as possible, to attend personally to the setting of the same. In number of varieties, we may not offer as large a collection as some others, but we trust the collection will be found to embrace nearly every variety worth cultivation.

Having received a large portion of our varieties from the Messrs. Downing, we have adopted their Catalogue and description, so far as it corresponds with the varieties we have ready for sale, erasing where we had not, and substituting where we had a variety, named or unnamed in their edition. We make therefore, no claim to originality, in the arrangement of the Catalogue.

We have, this season, besides trees grown on our own grounds, a large quantity that have been grown under the personal inspection of Professor J. P. Kirtland, whose character as a correct pomologist, is too well known to need the words of any man in justification.

As soils make great difference in the appearance of trees while young, and also as regards their success after being transplanted, we wish it to be understood that our soil is a sharp, sandy loam, giving to the trees a moderate, healthy growth, by which the wood is well ripened, while an excess of growth from a too rich soil is liable to leave the wood at the close of the season in an immature condition, and consequently more subject to what is termed frost or sap blight.

Gentlemen who are little familiar with the subject, and who will favor us with the number of each species of fruit desired, as apples, pears, &c., are assured that a selection made with the utmost care, and comprising the best, will be furnished by the proprietors. Persons wishing trees of extra size, should always send their orders in the autumn, as the largest nurseries are thinned by a whole season's sale.

The proper seasons for transplanting are October, November and December, in the autumn, and March and April, in the spring. The autumn is the

most favorable time for transplanting, and for the transmission of trees, and our manner of packing trees for transportation, renders their success as certain at the distance of many hundred miles, as in our immediate neighborhood.

The bundles of trees or plants will be shipped to any portion of North America; and when it is desired, insurance will be effected—the purchaser being at the expense of the same.

All orders for trees, &c., must be accompanied with the money, or an accepted draft, payable in Cleveland, within thirty days after the receipt of the trees.

All letters on business, or making inquiries, must, to insure attention, be post paid. Persons living out of the usual routes of transportation, are requested to state the particular line, or conveyance, by which the bundles of trees are to be sent, and the amount of heavy land carriage, and the trees will be packed accordingly. Orders by mail will receive the same attention, and the trees will be as carefully selected as when the person ordering them is present.

We have omitted many remarks upon the culture of fruits, as in a catalogue of this kind, the limited space usually allowed, does not admit of but little being said. We take it also for granted, that no man who desires to cultivate good fruits to advantage will be without some standard work, as “Downing’s Fruits and Fruit Trees of America,” which treats extensively of all fruits and modes of culture.

DEPARTMENT OF FRUITS.

APPLES.

PRICE 20 CENTS EACH, OR \$18 PER HUNDRED.

CLASS I.

SUMMER APPLES.

* Those marked with a star are yet small Trees.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
American Summer Pear-				
main,	medium	1	Aug Sept	Handsome and excel-
* Borovitsky,	medium	2	Aug	lent.
Benoni,	medium	1	Aug	A fine fruit.
Drap d'Or,	large	1	Aug Sept	Large and excellent.
Early Harvest,	medium	1	July	Superior in all respects.
Prince's Harvest.				
Early Red Margaret,	medium	1	July	Very good.
Early Strawberry,	medium	1	July Aug	
Red Juneating.				Handsome and sprightly
Golden Sweeting,	medium	1	Aug Sept	Productive and fine.
Large Yellow Bough,	large	1	Aug	Large and good.
Sweet Bough.				
Red Astrachan,	large	1	July Aug	Very beautiful, produc-
Sine-qua-nou,	medium	1	Aug	tive and good.
Summer Rose,	small	1	July Aug	Very good.
Summer Queen,	medium	1	Aug	Productive and good.
* White Juneating,	small	2	Aug	Inferior to Early Har-
White Astrachan,	medium	2	Aug	vest.

CLASS II.

AUTUMN APPLES.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Alexander,	large	2	Sept Oct	A showy fruit.
Autumn Pearmain,	medium	1	Sept	
Boxford.	medium			
Beauty of Kent,	large	2	Oct Dec	Magnificently large.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Beauty of the West,	large	2	Oct	Large sweet apple.
Fall Pippin,	large	1	Oct Dec	One of the best.
Fall Harvey,	large	1	Oct Dec	
Gravenstein,	large	1	Sept Nov	Very fine German ap- ple.
Holland Pippin,	large	1	July Nov	A capital kitchen fruit.
Hawthornden,	medium	2	Oct	Handsome, but not rich.
Jersey Sweeting,	medium	1	Aug Nov	Valuable sweet apple.
Kilham Hill,	large	2	Sept	
*King of Pippins,	medium	2	Oct Nov	
Lyscom,	large	1	Oct Nov	Mild agreeable flavor.
Maiden's Blush,	medium	2	Sept Oct	Remarkably beautiful.
*Nonsuch,	medium	1	Oct Mar	very fine.
Pomme de Neige, <i>Fameuse.</i>	medium	1	Oct Nov	Excellent and hardy sort
Porter,	large	1	Sept	Fair, excellent, and a
Pound Royal,	large	1	Aug Sep	great bearer.
Pumpkin Russet,	large	1	Sept Nov	A fine sweet apple.
Rambo,	medium	1	Oct Dec	A capital variety.
<i>Seek-no-further, of N. J.</i>				
Seek-no-further,	large	1	Oct Nov	
*Scarlet Pearmain,	medium	1	Sept Oct	Handsome and rich.
*Summer Sweet Paradise,	large	1	Sept Oct	A valuable sort.
Stroat,	medium	1	Sept Nov	A good Dutch apple.

CLASS III.

WINTER APPLES.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
American Golden Russet, <i>Bullocks' Pippin,</i> <i>Sheep Nose.</i>	small	1	Nov Feb	Unusually rich and a- greeable.
Baldwin,	large	1	Dec April	
Black,	medium	2	Nov Feb	
Blue Pearmain,	large	1	Oct Feb	
Brabant Belle-fleur,	large	1	Dec April	
Broadwell,	large	1	Dec April	New and esteemed.
Cathead,	large	2	Oct Dec	
*Canada Reinette,	large	1	Nov Mar	Large and fine.
Cas, or Caas,	large	1	Oct Mar	
Campfield,	medium	1	Oct Dec	For cider only.
Court Pendu Plat,	medium	1	Nov Feb	Beautiful dessert fruit.
Court of Wyck,	small	1	Oct Feb	High flavored and hardy
Doctor,	medium	2	Oct Jan	
Domine,	medium	2	Nov April	Agreeable, hardy; great
Danvers Winter Sweet,	medium	1	Dec Mar	bearer.
Esopus Spitzenburgh.	large	1	Nov Feb	Remarkably rich.
Flushing Spitzenburgh.	large	2	Nov Dec	

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Gloria Mundi, or <i>Mon- strous Pippin</i> ,	large	2	Sept Jan	A very large kitchen
*Golden Ball,	large	1	Dec Mar	sort.
Golden Pippin,	small	1	Nov Mar	Brisk fine flavor.
Hagloe Crab,	medium	2	Sept	Rich cider fruit.
Hubbardston Nonsuch,	large	1	Oct Jan	Excellent.
*Herefordshire Pearmain, <i>Old Pearmain</i> .	medium	2	Nov Feb	A fine old variety.
Jonathan,	medium	1	Oct Mar	Beautiful and good.
Kaighn's Spitzenburg,	large	1	Oct Mar	
Lady Apple,	small	1	Nov April	Very beautiful dessert
*Ladies' Sweeting,	large	1	Dec May	fruit.
Lansinburg,				Finest of all winter
*Mouse,	large	1	Oct Mar	sweet apples.
Milam,				Excellent and produc-
Murphy,	medium	1	Nov Feb	tive.
Newtown Pippin, (green,)	medium	1	Nov June	Unsurpassed as a winter
				fruit.
Newtown Pippin, (yellow)	medium	1	Nov June	Do. Do.
Nine Partners Russet,				
Northern Spy,	large	1	Nov May	Celebrated new sort.
Newark Pippin,	medium	2	Nov Jan	
*Newark King,	large	1	Nov Feb	
*Pomme Gris,	small	1	Oct Feb	Fine Canada apple.
Pomme Royale,	large	1	Dec April	
Pryors Red,	large	1	Dec April	
Putnam Russet,	large	1	Dec May	
Peck's Pleasant,	large	1	Oct Jan	
*Priestly,	large	1	Dec Mar	
Pound,	large	2	Oct Jan	
Rhode Island Greening,	large	1	Oct Mar	A capital orchard ap- ple.
*Ribstone Pippin,	medium	1	Oct Feb	Rich brisk flavor.
Roman Stem,	medium	2	Nov Mar	
Roxbury Russet,	medium	1	Jan June	Long-keeping and valu- able sort.
<i>Boston Russet</i> ,				
Red or Black Gilliflower,	medium	2	Oct Feb	
*Schoonmaker,	medium	1	Nov Mar	Excellent.
Smith Apple,				
Swaar,	medium	1	Nov Mar	Excellent; very rich fla- vor.
Sturmer Pippin,	medium	1	Jan June	
Tewksbury Winter Blush,	medium	1	Jan June	
Victuals-and-drink,	large	1	Oct Mar	Rich and good.
Waxen Apple,	medium	1	Oct Mar	Rich and tender.
White Pippin,	large	1	Nov May	
Woods Greening	large	1	Nov May	
Wine Sap	medium	1	Nov Feb	
Wine Apple	large	1	Oct Mar	Large and fine.
White Belle-fleur	medium	1	Oct Feb	Fair and sprightly.
<i>Cumberland Spice</i>				
Yellow Belle-fleur	large	1	Nov Mar	Large, handsome, and a great bearer.

APPLES FOR ORNAMENT OR PRESERVING.

NAME.	Size.	Qual-ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Cherry Crab	small		Sept	Beautiful blossoms: These are beautiful small fruits, esteemed for preserving.
*Chinese Doub. Flowering				
Small Siberian Crab,	small		Sept Oct	
Large Siberian Crab	small		Sept Oct	
Yellow or Amber Crab,	small		Sept Oct	

LIST OF APPLES,

Of which small trees or grafts can be supplied of most of the varieties, and the whole are in course of propagation.

Am. White Winter Calville.	Mank's Codlin.
Baldwin's Sweet	Norfolk Beaufin.
Bevan.	Polly Bright.
Canahan's Seedling.	Putnam Harvey.
Cane.	Reinnette Victorious.
Chandler.	Rambouliet.
Crimson Nonpareil.	Ramsdell's Sweeting.
Detroit, (black.)	Royal Pearmain.
Dodge's Early Red.	Sweet Pearmain.
Garden Royal.	Summer Spice.
Hartford Sweeting.	Seaver Sweet.
Heart's Pippin.	St. Lawrence, (Corse'a.)
Jewitt's Fine Red.	Superb Sweet.
Kentish Pippin.	Sawyer Sweet.
Laquier.	Shippen's Russet.
Minister.	Turn-of-the-lane.

PEARS.

PRICE 50 CENTS EACH :

Except a few rare sorts, marked *, which are 62 to 75 cts. each.

CLASS I.

SUMMER PEARS.

NAME.	Size.	Qual-ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Amire Joannet	small	2	July	The finest early pear. Large, productive, and excellent.
<i>Early Sugar</i>				
*Ambrosia	medium	1	Aug	
Bloodgood	medium	1	July	
Bartlett	large	1	Aug Sept	Delicious; very hardy, and great bearer. An orchard pear, and a great bearer.
<i>William's Bonchretien</i>				
Dearborn's Seedling	medium	1	Aug	
Fin or d'Ete	medium	2	Aug	
Jargonelle, (English,)	large	2	July Aug	

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Jargonelle, (French, <i>English Red Cheek.</i>	large	2	July Aug	Handsome, but dry.
Julienne	medium	2	Aug	Regular bearer; often very excellent.
Little Muscat <i>Primitive</i>	small	2	July	Earliness its chief merit
Muscat Robert	small	2	July	
Madeleine, or <i>Citrondes</i> <i>Carmes.</i>	medium	1	July	Juicy and fine; a great bearer.
*Muscadine	medium	1	Aug	Excellent flavor, and very productive.
*Passans du Portugal	medium	1	Aug	Delicate, pleasant fla- vor.
*Sauspeau <i>Skinless.</i>	small	1	July Aug	Delicate flavor.
Summer Franc Real	medium	1	Sept	Juicy and delicious.
Summer Rose	medium	2	Aug	
Summer				
St. Germain				
Summer Bonchretien	large	2	Aug Sept	Crisp, juicy and sweet.
Windsor	large	2	Aug	
*Williams' Early	medium	1	Aug Sept	Handsome and good.

CLASS II.

AUTUMN PEARS.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Andrews	large	1	Sept	Melting.
*Ananas d' Ete	medium	1	Sept Oct	
Angleterre	medium	2	Sept	Great bearer.
Aston Town	small	2	Sept	Melting, peculiar flavor.
Althorpe Crassanne	medium	1	Oct	
Autumn Bergamot	small	2	Sept	
Belmont	medium	1	Oct	Very excellent stewing pear.
Belle et Bonne	large	2	Sept	Showy and large.
Bleecker's Meadow	small	2	Oct Nov	
Buffum	medium	2	Sept	Great bearer; handsome and very good.
Beurre de Capiaumont <i>True Capiaumont</i>	medium	1	Sept Oct	Good orchard pear.
Beurre Bose	large	1	Sept Oct	Very excellent.
Beurre d'Amalie	large	1	Sept	
Beurre Diel	large	1	Sept Dec	Large, handsome, and good.
Beurre Knox				
*Beurre Moire	large	1	Oct	
Beurre Van Marum	large	2	Oct	
Beurre Coit	large	1	Oct Nov	
*Beurre Spence	medium	1	Sept	
*Beurre Picquery	large	1	Oct	

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Bergamot d'Automne	medium	2	Sept	
Bergamot Suisse	medium	2	Oct Nov	Striped, green and yellow
*Bezi de la Motte	medium	1	Sept Oct	Very buttery.
Bonchretien Fondante	medium	1	Sept Oct	Juicy and refreshing.
7 - Brown Beurre	large	1	Sept Oct	Delicious subacid flavor.
*Brougham	large	1	Nov	
Cabot	large	1	Sept	Great bearer.
Chelmsford	large	2	Sept	Crisp and sweet; stewing pear.
Compte de Lamy	medium	1	Sept Oct	Rich and excellent.
Cushing	medium	1	Sept	Melting and buttery.
Calebasse	medium	2	Sept	
Colmar Epine	large	1	Sept	
Dix	large	1	Oct Nov	Most excellent.
Duche D'Berri				
*Dunmore	large	1	Sept Oct	New, large and fine.
Duchesse d'Angouleme	large	1	Oct	Very large and fine.
*Duchess of Orleans	large	1	Oct	New and excellent.
*Delices d'Hardenpont	large	1	Oct	
Enfant Prodige	medium	1	Oct Nov	
Flemish Beauty	large	1	Sept	Very handsome, large and good.
<i>Bella de Flanders</i>				
*Fondante d'Automne or	medium	1	Sept Oct	Rich and luscious.
<i>Belle Lucrative</i>				
Fosters Sr.				
Michael				
Frederick of Wurtemberg	large	1	Sept Oct	Beautiful fruit.
Fulton	medium	1	Oct	Prolific and very good.
Gansel's Bergamot,	large	1	Sept Oct	Rich, sugary and fine.
<i>Brocas Bergamot</i>				
Gray Doyenne	medium	1	Oct	Melting and delicious.
Great Citron of Bohemia	large	1	Sept	
Golden Beurre of Bilbao	large	1	Sept	Handsome and buttery.
Hacon's Incomparable		1	Oct	Esteemed.
Harvard	medium	2	Sept	Profitable orchard pear.
Henry the Fourth	medium	1	Sept	Juicy, melting and very excellent.
Heathcote	medium	2	Sept	Melting.
Johonnot	medium	1	Sept Oct	Melting and very good.
Louise Bonne de Jersey	large	1	Sept Oct	
Lodge	medium	2	Sept	Flavor of Brown Beurre.
Marie Louise	large	1	Sept Oct	Very delicious.
Marie Louise Nova	large	2	Sept	
Niel	large	1	Sept Oct	
Napoleon	large	1	Sept Oct	Juicy and good; a great bearer.
Petre	medium	1	Sept Oct	Delicious flavor.
Styrian	large	1	Oct	Rich and good.
Stevens' Genesee	medium	1	Sept	
Sylvange	medium	2	Oct	Juicy and very good.
<i>Sylvange Bergamot</i>				
6 - Sackel	small	1	Sept Oct	Hardy, regular bearer, and the richest of pears.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
St. Ghislain				
Surpasse Virgalieu	medium	1	Oct	Melting and fine.
Thompson's	medium	1	Oct Nov	Rich and excellent.
Urbaniste	large	1	Oct Nov	Very fine, hardy and productive.
*Van Mons Leon le Clerc	large	1	Oct Nov	New and highly celebrated.
Verte Longue	medium	1	Sept Oct	Very juicy and melting.
Long Green				
Washington	medium	1	Sept	Handsome and excellent.
Wilkinson		1	Oct Nov	Hardy and very good.
White Doyenne or	medium			
Virgalieu				
Butter Pear and } St. Michael's }	medium	1	Sept Nov	First quality, in all respects.

CLASS III.

WINTER PEARS.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Beurre d' Aremberg	large	1	Dec Jan	Rich and delicious.
Beurre d' Ranz	large	1	Nov Mar	Excellent.
Beurre Rance				
*Beurre. Gris d' Hiver				
Nouveau,	large	1	Feb	
*Broom Park	medium	1	Dec Jan	New and excellent.
*Colmar d' Aremberg	large	1	Dec	New, and of high reputation.
*Columbia	large	1	Nov Jan	
Columbian Virgalieu				
Catillac	large	1	Nov Mar	Large, and a good cooking pear.
Chaumontel	large	1	Dec	
Easter Beurre	large	2	Jan Mar	In warm soils delicious.
*Fondante du Bois	medium	1	Dec Feb	
Glout Morceau	large	1	Dec	Melting and excellent.
Jamiette	medium	1	Nov Dec	Rich and good.
Josephine				
*Knight's Monarch	large	1	Jan	Excellent.
Lewis	small	1	Nov Feb	Great bearer and fine.
Ne Plus Meuris	medium	1	Jan Mar	
Passe Colmar	large	1	Dec Jan	Great bearer, and very fine.
Pound	large	1	Dec Mar	Valuable cooking pear.
St. Germain	large	1	Nov Dec	Excellent.
Uvedales St. Germain				
Vicar of Winkfield	large	2	Nov Jan	Bears abundantly ; good market fruit.
Le Cure				
Winter Nelis	medium	1	Dec Jan	Delicious.

LIST OF PEARS,

In course of propagation, of which buds or grafts only can be supplied the present season.

Bishop's Thumb
 *Doyenne d'Hiver Nouveau
 McLaughlin
 Queen of the Low Countries

Roundlet of Rheims
 Summer St. Germain
 Valle Franche

PLUMS.

PRICE 50 CENTS EACH.

Some rare sorts, marked *, are 75 cts. each.

NAME.	Size.	Color	Season.	REMARKS.
Apricot,	medium	yellow	m. Aug.	Early and good.
Autumn Gage	medium	yellow	e. Sept	A valuable late variety.
Byfield	small	yellow	Aug.	
Bingham	large	yellow	Sept.	Large and excellen.
Blecker's Gage.	large	yellow	Aug	Very hardy and valua- able.
*Blue Imperatrice	medium	purple	Sept Oct	Late and fine.
Blue Perdrigon	medium	purple	Aug	
*Brevoort's Purple	large	purple	Sept	
Columbia	large	reddish	Sept	Very large and fine.
Cowden's Economy				
Coe's Golden Drop	large	yellow	Sept Oct	Excellent.
Coe's Late Red	medium	red	Oct Nov	Valuable late sort.
Cooper's Large Red	large	reddish	e. Sept	Liable to rot.
<i>La Delicieuse.</i>				
Canfield's Seedling				
Corse's Nota Bene	large	brown	Sept	Excellent; productive
Dana's Yellow Gage	medium	yellow	Sept	
Drap d'Or	medium	yellow	Aug	Excellent.
Domine Dull	medium	purple	Sept	Hangs long; good fla- vor.
Diamond	large	purple	Sept	Very large, but only for cooking
Duans' French Purple	large	purple	Aug	Handsome and large.
Diapree Rouge	large	purple	Aug	Most excellent.
<i>Mimm's</i>				
Damson	small	purple	Sept	For preserving.
Elfrey	medium	purple	Sept	
Emerald Drop	medium	green	Aug	Fine flavor.
Early Orleans	medium	purple	Aug	Very good.
<i>Early Monsieur</i>				
Frost Gage	medium	purple	Oct	Productive and excel- lent.
Green Gage	medium	green	Aug	Very excellent.
<i>Rruyn Gage</i>				
Gwalsh				
Huling's Superb	large	yellow	Aug	A superb fruit, in all re- spects.

	NAME.	Size.	Color.	Season.	REMARKS.
✓	Howell's Early	medium	reddish	July	Early and good.
3 ✓	*Ickworth Imperatrice	medium	purple	Oct	New and fine.
	Irvin's Bolmar				
	Italian Damask				
2	Imperial Gage				
	Italian Prune	large	purple	Sept	
	Jefferson	large	yellow	Sept	Beautiful and fine.
✓	Lawrence Favorite	large	green	Aug	Large and fine.
	Lafayette	medium	green	Aug	
	*Large Green Drying (Knight's)	large	green	Sept	New and rich.
✓	Lombard	medium	red	Aug	Productive in every soil.
	<i>Bleecker's Scarlet</i>				
	Long's Seedling Egg	medium	yellow	Aug	New and fine.
	Morocco	medium	purple	July	Very good.
2 ✓	Nectarine	large	purple	Aug	Large and handsome.
	<i>Caledonia</i>				
	Orleans	medium	purple	Aug	Good bearer.
2 ✓	Orange	large	yellow	Sept	Very large.
✓	Purple Favorite	medium	purple	Sept	Delicious flavor.
	Purple Gage	medium	purple	Sept	Excellent.
✓	Princess Yellow Gage	medium	yellow	Aug	
	Royale	medium	purple	Sept	Rich; hangs long.
✓	Red Gage	medium	red	Aug	Luscious; great bearer.
	Red Magnum Bonum				
	Sharpe's Emperor	large	red	Sept	Handsome.
	St. Catharine	medium	yellow	Sept Oct	Productive and excellent.
	Siamese	medium	yellow	Sept	Curious; fruit in pairs.
✓	Washington	large	yellow	Aug	Large and fine.
	<i>Bolmers</i>				
✓	White Damson	small	yellow	Sept Oct	Productive and good.
	<i>Late Yellow Damson</i>				
✓	White Magnum Bonum	large	yellow	Aug	Very large; esteemed for preserving.
	<i>Egg Plum</i>				
✓	Yellow Gage	large	yellow	Aug	Regular bearer; excellent.

LIST OF PLUMS,

In course of propagation, of which only buds or grafts can yet be supplied.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Blue Gage. Buel's Favorite. Blue Perdrigon. Cheston. Croft's Early. Cherry. Deniston's Albany Beauty —Superb. Early Orleans. Field Marshall. Howard's Seedling. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Imperial Ottoman. Kirke's. Large Green Drying, (Knight's) Long Scarlet. Lucombe's Nonsuch. 2 Manning's Long Blue Prune. ✓ Mirabelle. Picket's July. 2 Royale Hative. Royale D'Tours. Silvan's Yellow Gage.
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PEACHES.

PRICE 26 CENTS EACH, OR \$18 PER HUNDRED.

(C) denotes such as are clingstones.

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
Abricotte Orange	medium	1	Sept	Very fine
Atwater	medium	1	Sept	
Breevoort	large	1	Sept	
Bellegrade	large	1	e. Aug	Rich and delicious
Bergen's Yellow	large	1	Sept.	
Belle de Vitry	medium	1	Sept.	Large and fine
<i>Early Admirable.</i>				
Blood Cling, C.	large	2	Sept Oct	For preserving only
Catharine, C.	large	1	Sept Oct	
Crawford's Early Melacaton.	large	1	Aug	A superb fruit
Crawford's Late do.	large	1	Sept	
Canary				Very large and fine
Cable's Late Melacaton	large	1	Sept	
Cable's Early do.	large	1	Aug	Beautiful and fine
Cooledge's Favorite	large	1	Aug	
Columbia	large	1	Sept	Singular and good
Douglass				
Double Blossomed				Ornamental only
Druid Hill	large	1	Sept Oct	
Early Tillotson	medium	1	b. Aug	Very excellent
Early York	medium	1	b. Aug	
Early Newington Free-stone	large	1	Aug	Delicious
Early Sweet Water	medium	2	b. Aug	
Early Scarlet				Early, white and good
Golden Ball	large	1	Sept	
George the Fourth	large	1	Aug	Excellent
Grosse Mignonne	large	1	Aug	
<i>Royal Kensington</i>				First rate in all respects
Heath Cling, C.	large	1	Oct	
Hyclops, C.				Delicious and very late
Incomparable, C.	large	1	Oct	
Lemon Cling C.	large	1	Sept	Very late
Late Red Rareripec	large	1	Sept	
La Grange				Melting and rich
Late Admirable	large	1	Sept	
Lemon Freestone				Very large and fine
Morrisania Pound				
Monstrous Cling	large	1	Sept	Large and excellent
Morris' Red Rareripec	large	1	Aug	
Morris' White Rareripec	large	1	Sept	Productive and valuable
<i>Lady Ann Steward</i>				
<i>Cole's White Melacat'n</i>				High flavor
Noblesse	large	1	Aug	

NAME.	Size.	Qual- ity.	Season.	REMARKS.
<i>Vanguard.</i>				
+ Old Mixton Freestone	large	1	Sept	Large ; very excellent
+ Poole's Large Yellow	large	1	Oct	
+ President	large	1	Sept	
+ Royal George	large	1	e. Aug	Very fine flavor
<i>Red Magdalen</i>				
+ Red Rareripec	large	1	Aug	Very fine
+ Red-cheek Melacaton	large	1	Sept	Large and productive
<i>Lady Gallatin</i>				
+ Snow Peach	large	1	Sept	Beautiful and good
+ Smock	large	1	Oct	
+ Tippecanoe Cling, C.	large	1	Sept	Large and handsome
+ Van Zandt's Superb	large	1	Sept	Handsome.
+ Ward's Late Free	large	1	Oct	Very fine
+ White Imperial	medium	1	e. Aug	
+ Yellow Alberge	medium	2	Sept	
+ Yellow Rareripec	large	1	e. Aug	Large and excellent

LIST OF PEACHES,

In course of propagation, of which trees will not be for sale till the Autumn of 1847.

Acton Scott
Beile de Vitry
Belgar's Early Rareripec
Burgess' Beauty
Barrington
Chilian
Coles' Early Red
Double Montague
Duff's Early Galarde

Emperor of Russia
Large White Cling
Madelaine de Courson
Strawberry
Scott's Nonpareil
Scott's Early Red
Yate's Early
Zoar Beauty

CHERRIES.

PRICE 50 CENTS EACH.

CLASS I.

HEART CHERRIES.

NAME.	Size.	Color.	Season.	REMARKS.
American Amber	medium	lt. red	e. June	Productive ;—medium
<i>Bloodgood's Honey</i>				quality.
+ Black Heart	medium	black	e. June	Great bearer.
+ Black Eagle	large	black	b. July	Richest black cherry.
+ Black Tartarian	large	black	e. June	Most excellent and very
+ Bowyer's Early Heart	medium	amber	b. June	large.

NAME.	Size.	Color.	Season.	REMARKS.
Downer's Late Red	medium	red	July	Sweet, delicious, and late
Davenport's Early	medium	black	m. June	An early black-heart
Downton	large	yel red	July	Fine flavor
Early White-heart	medium	yel red	b. June	One of the earliest good cherries
Arden's White-heart	medium	black	b. June	New, fine, very early
Early Purple Guignæ	small	am. red	July	
Honey	large	black	June	Rich and excellent
Knight's Early Black	medium	amber	e. June	Sweet; and a very tender flesh
Manning's Mottled	medium	red	June	Valuable
Sweedish	medium	amber	June	New and esteemed
Sparhawk's Honey	medium	amber	e. June	
White Tartarian	medium	purple	b. July	Excellent.
Waterloo	large			

CLASS II.

BIGARREAU CHERRIES.

NAME.	Size	Color	Season	REMARKS.
American Heart	medium	lt red	June	Great bearer; pleasant flavor
Bigarreau, or Yellow Spanish } Grafton }	large	yel red	e June	{ Large, productive and excellent
Bigarreau Couleur de Chair, or Flesh-colored Bigar- reau	large	yel red	m June	Large, half-tender, de- licious
Bigarreau Gros Cœur (Heart shaped B.)	large	dk red	July	
Black Bigarreau	large	black	b July	Pretty good
China Bigarreau	medium	lt red	July	Peculiar and good
Cumberland Seedling	large	yel red	July	New and esteemed
Elton	large	yel red	June	One of the very best
Florence	large	yel red	e June	Juicy and sweet
Gridley	large	black	e June	Firm, and rather dry
Holland Bigarreau	large	yel red	m June	Large, beautiful and good
Spotted Bigarreau	large	red	July	Fine and good
Napoleon Bigarreau	large	yel red	e June	Very large
Tradescant's Black Elkhorn	large	black	July	Very firm, late and rich
White Bigarreau White Ox-heart	large	yel red	e June	Excellent

CLASS III.

DUKE AND MORELLO CHERRIES.

NAME.	Size.	Color	Season.	REMARKS.
Belle de Choisy	medium	lt red	c. June	Pellucid, sweet and delicious
Carnation	large	red	July	Pleasant subacid flavor
Kentish, or <i>Early Richmond</i>	medium	red	b. June	Earliest cooking cherry
Late Duke	large	lt red	July	Very late and good
Late Kentish, or <i>Common Pie Cherry</i>	medium	red	July	Valuable old sort
Mayduke	medium	red	b. June	Most valuable in all respects
Morello	medium	black	July	For cooking
Plumstone Morello	large	lt red	July	Largest and best Morello
Sweet Montmorency	small	lt red	July	Latest sweet cherry

ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES.

NAME.	REMARKS.
European Bird Cherry	
Large Double flowering	Beautiful flowers
Weeping, or All Saints	Delicate drooping branches

LIST OF CHERRIES,

Of which, as yet, small trees or grafts only can be furnished.

Belle Magnifique	German Mayduke
Baumann's May	Kirtland's 10, 12, 14, 16, 22, 29 31
<i>Bigarreau de Mai</i>	Rockport Bigarreau
Black Bigarreau of Savoy	Robert's Red Heart
Cleveland Bigarreau	Madison Bigarreau
Downing's Red Cheek	Sparhawk's Honey

NECTARINES.

37½ CTS EACH.

NAME.	Size.	Flesh	Season.	REMARKS.
Boston, or Perkins' Seedling	large	free	b. Sept	Superb, very large
Elruge	large	free	b. Sept	One of the finest
Newington	large	cling	Sept	Good old sort
Pitmaston Orange	large	free	Aug	
Red Roman	large	cling	Sept	Large and good

APRICOTS.

PRICE 37½ CTS EACH.

NAME.	Size.	Season.	REMARKS.
Black	small	Aug	Resembles a plum
Breda	medium	b. Aug	Hardy, good and productive
Blotch-leaved Turkey	large	e. Aug	Rich ; very juicy
Moorpark	large	b. Aug	One of the largest and most delicious
De Nancy			
Musch Musch	small	Aug	Fine in a sheltered position
Orange	small	July	Early ; great bearer ; hardy
Peach	large	b. Aug	Excellent
Schuyler	large	Aug	For cooking
Turkey	medium	e. Au	Juicy and pleasant

LIST OF APRICOTS,

In course of propagation, of which trees will be for sale in the fall of 1847.

NAME.	Size.	Season	REMARKS.
Dubois, Early	small	e. July	New and Early
Early Red	large	b. Aug	
Hemskirke	large	e. July	Juicy and excellent
Large Early	large	m. July	Very large and early
Royal	large	e. July	Hardy, large and good
Red Masculine	small	July	Productive; second rate
Shipley's	large	July	

GRAPES.

CLASS I.

FOREIGN GRAPES.

PRICE 50 TO 75 CTS. EACH.

NAME.	Size.	Color	Shape of berry	REMARKS.
Black Cluster	small	black	round	Hardy and sweet
Black Hamburgh	large	black	round	Delicious, large, and first-rate in all respects
Frankendale				
Victoria				
White Sweetwater	medium	white	round	Pleasant flavor; good bearer
Chasselas Royale				

CLASS II.

NATIVE GRAPES.

PRICE 37½ CTS. *† 50 CENTS.

NAME.	Size.	Color.	Shape of berry	REMARKS.
Alexander's, or Schuylkill Muscadet	medium	black	oval	Much inferior to Isabella
Bland	medium	pl. red	round	Delicate flavor, requires a warm exposure
Bland's Virginia				
Catawba	medium	red	round	Sweet and rich, abundant bearer
Elsingburgh	small	blue	round	No pulpiness, excellent
Isabella	medium	black	oval	On the whole one of the best
*Lenoir	small	purple	round	Very good
*Norton's Seedling	small	purple	round	Esteemed for wine chiefly
*Ohio	small	purple	round	Like Elsingburgh, but larger clusters, sweet and excellent.
Longworth's Ohio				
Segar Box				

Gooseberries.

PRICE 20 CTS. EACH.—(Fine Lancashire sorts.)

GREEN.	RED.
Bottle Green Green Hairy Green Gage Greenwood Lord Crew Jolly Tar	Ashton Crown Bob Champagne Inconnee Pale Red Roaring Lion
WHITE.	YELLOW.
Ostrich Queen Caroline	Husbandman Jolly Gunner

Currants.

NAME.	Color.	Price.	REMARKS.
Large Red Dutch	red	\$0 18	} Large, and the finest sort
Large White Dutch	white	0 18	
May's Victoria	red	0 50	} New
Champagne	pl. red	0 18	} Pretty, and good
Black Naples	black	0 25	
<i>Large English Black</i>			} Best black Currant
Missouri Yellow Flowering	blue	0 25	
Missouri Large Fruited	blue	0 50	Ornamental
			Large; pleasant fruit

Raspberries.

NAME.	Color	Price.	REMARKS.
American Red	red	\$0 10	Bears a long while
American Black	black	0 10	Good for cooking
Cretan	red	0 10	Late and good
Franconia	red	0 12½	Large, hardy, late and fine
Fastolff	red	0 50	New and superior
Red Antwerp, true	red	0 12½	Very large, most excellent and productive
<i>New Red Antwerp</i>			
Yellow Antwerp, true	white	0 10	Excellent, large and good
<i>White Antwerp</i>			
Victoria Red		0 20	

Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, &c.

NAME.	Botanical Name	Price.	REMARKS.
Sweet, or Ladies' Almond	<i>Amygalus communis</i>	\$0 37½	Hardy and excellent
American Chestnut	<i>Castanea Americana</i>	0 37½	
Spanish Chestnut	<i>vesca</i>	0 50	Large fruit
Madeira Nut, or <i>English Walnut</i>	<i>Juglans regia</i>	0 50	Large, excellent
Black Walnut	<i>Nigra</i>	0 37½	
Butter Nut	<i>Cinerea</i>	0 37½	

STRAWBERRIES.

CLASS I.

SCARLET STRAWBERRIES.

NAME.	Size.	Price per 100	REMARKS.
Bishop's Orange	medium	\$1 50	Rich flavor in deep soils
Dawnton	medium	1 00	Poor
Dundee	medium	1 00	Abundant bearer, very good
Hudson's Bay	medium	1 00	Rich acid, excellent
<i>Hudson</i>			
Large Early Scarlet	medium	1 00	The finest early Strawberry
Methven Scarlet	large	1 00	
Old Scarlet	medium	1 00	Good inferior to large Early

CLASS II.

PINE STRAWBERRIES.

NAME.	Size.	Price per 100.	REMARKS.
Hovey's Seedling	large	\$1 00	One of the largest and most valuable
Keen's Seedling	large	1 50	Good, but too tender
Myatt's Eliza	large	2 00	Extremely high flavor
Myatt's British Queen	large	2 00	Very large, but not quite hardy
Ross' Phoenix	large	1 50	Exceedingly rich, large, and hardy
Swainstone Seedling	medium	2 00	Beautiful, delicious, bears a long time.
Burrs' Seedling	medium	2 00	New, esteemed

Quinces.

Common Names.	Botanical Names.	Price.	Remarks.
Apple shaped, or Orange	Cydonia vulgaris	\$0 37	The finest variety
Pear shaped	——— <i>oblonga</i>	0 37	Later, but inferior to the above
Portugal	——— <i>Iusitanica</i>	0 50	Rather shy bearer
Japan Scarlet	——— <i>Japonica</i>	0 50	Ornamental only

PERSIMON, PAPA W AND BERBERRIES.

Common Names.	Botanical Names.	Price.	REMARKS.
American Persimon	Disospyrus virgini- niana	\$0 50	Pleasant fruit
Papaw or custard ap- ple	Porcelia glabra	0 50	
Common Berberry	Berberis vulgaris	0 25	Ornamental evergreen
Holly leaved do.	Mahonia equifolia	0 50	

ESCULENT ROOTS, & c.

Common Names.	Price.
Asparagus roots	Per 100 \$0 50
Rhubarb, common, for tarts	" 0 25
——— Victoria	
——— Downing's Colossal	" 0 50
(very large and succulent)	" 0 75

SCIONS, HEDGE PLANTS, & c.

SCIONS, or grafts of any of the Fruit trees in the establishment, (including some not enumerated herein) will be furnished at 25 cts. per dozen for apples, and 50 cts. per dozen for Pears, Plums, &c. The price of a tree of the same sort will be charged for a less quantity. The scions will be carefully packed and forwarded by Express if desired.

Orders should be received for the above in the fall or winter.

Cuttings of Osier Willows at \$5 per 1000.

BUCKTHORN, (*Rhamnus Catharticus*), for hedges, \$15 per 1000.

Privet or Prim, for garden Hedges, \$3 to 5 per 100.

American Arbor Vitæ, for Evergreen hedges, \$10 to \$30 per 100.

Three thousand Acacia, \$5 to \$10 per 100.

Osage Orange, (*maclura auriantica*) \$5 to \$15 per 100.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.

CLASS I.

DECIDUOUS.

50 CENTS EACH, EXCEPT THOSE MARKED † WHICH ARE 37½ CENTS.

Common Names.	Botanical Names.
Large White Horse Chestnut	<i>Æsculus Hippocastanum</i>
Ohio Buckeye	—— <i>pallida</i>
Sugar Maple	<i>Acer saccharinum</i>
English Sycamore Maple	—— <i>Pseudo-Plantanus</i>
—— Cork Maple	—— <i>campestre</i>
Variegated-leaved do	—— <i>variegatum</i>
Silver-leaved Maple, <i>a beautiful tree</i>	—— <i>dasycarpum</i>
Chinese Ailantus, or <i>Celestial tree</i>	<i>Ailantus glandulosa</i>
†Double flowering Peach	<i>Amygdalus Persica</i> , <i>fl. pl.</i>
Judas Tree, or Red bud	<i>Cercis canadensis</i>
Catalpa Tree, <i>showy flowers</i>	<i>Catalpa syringifolia</i>
Spanish Chestnut, <i>fine large eatable fruit</i>	<i>Castanea vesca</i>
†Common Chesnut	—— <i>americana</i>
Dwarf do	—— <i>pumila</i>
White Dogwood	<i>Cornus Florida</i>
Double flowering Cherry	<i>Cerasus sylvestris</i> , <i>p.</i>
Weeping Cherry	—— <i>semperflorens</i>
†Bird Cherry	<i>Cerasus Padus</i>
Garland Deutzia	<i>Deutzia scabra</i>
Persimmon, or American Medlar	<i>Diosporus virginiana</i>
†Common Beech	<i>Fagus sylvatica</i>
White Ash	<i>Fraxinus americana</i>
European Ash	—— <i>excelsior</i>
Weeping Ash	—— <i>excelsior, pendula</i>
Curl leaved Ash	—— <i>atrovirens</i>
Western Black Ash, 1,00	—— <i>juglandifolia</i>
Three thorned Acacia, <i>delicate foliage</i>	<i>Gleditschia triacanthos</i>
Large spined do.	—— <i>horrida</i>
Kentucky Coffee Tree, <i>a fine tree</i>	<i>Gymnocladus canadensis</i>
Tulip Tree, or White Wood, <i>beautiful</i>	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>
†Sassafras	<i>Laurus sassafras</i>
Madeira Nut, or English Walnut	<i>Juglans regia</i>
Black Walnut	—— <i>nigra</i>
European Larch, <i>a rapid growing, picturesque tree</i>	<i>Larix europea</i>

Common Names	Botanical Names.
American Larch, or Hachmatack	americana
Osage Orange, <i>handsome foliage and fruit</i>	Maclura aurantiaca
Western Magnolia, or Cucumber Tree	Magnolia accuminata
Umbrella Magnolia, <i>large leaves and flowers. 75 cents to \$1 50</i>	tripetala
Large leaved Magnolia, <i>leaves two feet long, and large white flowers \$1 to 2 00</i>	macrophylla
Chinese White Magnolia, or Yulan tree. \$2 00	Magnolia conspicua
Soulange's White and Purple do. \$1	Soulangiana
Ash-leaved Maple, <i>rapid growth</i>	Negundo fraxinifolia
Oriental Plane, or Sycamore	Platanus orientalis
Silver Aspen, or Abele Tree, <i>striking foliage and rapid growth</i>	Populus alba
†Double flowering apple	Pyrus Malus, <i>fl. pl.</i>
European Mountain Ash, <i>beautiful foliage, and red berries</i>	aucuparia
Sorb, or Service Tree	sorbus
Japan Paulownia, <i>new fine flowers, and large leaves. \$1.00</i>	Paulownia imperialis
Willow-leaved Oak	Quescus phellos
†Red Oak	rubra
Yellow Locust	Robinia pseud-acacia
Honey Locust, (Pink flowering)	viscosa
Weeping willow	Salix Babylonica.
Ringlet, or Hooped-leaved Willow, <i>curious foliage</i>	annularis
Japan Ginko Tree	Salisburia adiantifolia
European Linden, or Lime Tree	Tilia europea
American do. or Bass Wood	americana
Southern Cypress	Taxodium distichum
American White Elm	Ulmus americana
English Elm	campestris
Dutch Cork-barked Elm	major
Scotch, or Wych Elm, <i>fine broad leaves, and rapid growth</i>	montana
EVERGREEN TREES.	
Norway Spruce fir	Abies excelsa
Common Double Spruce Fir	nigra
Hemlock Spruce	canadensis
Swedish Juniper	Juniperus suecica
†Red Cedar	virginica
Balsam fir, or Balm of Gilead	Picea balsamea
European Silver Fir	pectinata
American White Pine, or Weymouth Pine	Pinus strobus
Chinese Arbor Vitae	Thuya orientalis
†American Arbor Vitae, <i>a beautiful conical tree</i>	occidentalis
Plaited leaved do.	plicata
English Yew	Taxus baccata
Irish Yew, \$1	hibernica

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

CLASS I.

DECIDUOUS SHRUBS.

50 CTS. EACH, EXCEPT † WHICH ARE 25 CTS.

<i>Common Names.</i>	<i>Botanical Names.</i>
Yellow flowered Azalia	Azalia pontica
Pink Azalia	nudiflora
Lewis amorphia	glabra
Glabrous	Leivisii
Western Papaw, or Custard Apple.	Asimina triloba
†Indigo Shrub	Amorpha fruticosa
†Double flowering Almond	Amygdalus nana, pl.
†Southernwood	Artemesia abrotanum
†Common Berberry	Berberis vulgaris
White, or Virginia fringe tree, <i>beautiful</i>	Chionanthus virginica
Scarlet Japan Quince, or Pyrus japonica, <i>brilliant flowers</i>	Cydonia japonica
Chinese Quince	sineasis
Fragrant Clethra	Clethra alnifolia
Panicled Clethra	paniculata
Southern White do.	scabra
Downy leaved Clethra	tomantosa
Cornelian Cherry, <i>handsome fruit</i>	Cornus mascula
Bloody Dogwood	sanguinea
†Laburnum, or Golden Chain	Cytissus Laburnum
Scotch, or Alpine do.	alpinus
Hairy leaved Cytisus	hirtus
Scotch Broom	scoparius
Purple Calycanthus, or Sweet scented Shrub	Calycanthus floridus
Yellow Bladder Senna	Colutea arborescens
Pocock's Bladder Senna	alapica rel Pocockii
Myrtle leaved Coriaria	Coriaria myrtifolia
European White Hawthorn	Crategus oxycantha
Double White do.	flore pleno
Pink flowering do.	rosea
Double Pink do.	flore pleno
New Dbl. Pink	
Scarlet do.	punica
New Dbl. Scarlet do.	flore pleno
†Washington Thorn	populifolia
†Pink Mezeron, (<i>flowers in March</i>)	Daphne mezereum
Leatherwood	Dirca palustris
European Strawberry tree, or <i>Burning Bush</i>	Euonymus europæus
White fruited do.	fructo albo
Purple flowering do.	atropurpureus

Common Names.	Botanical Names.
Silver Bell tree, <i>beautiful</i>	Halesia tetraptera
†Single Red Althea, or <i>Rose of Sharon</i>	Hibiscus syriacus
†Single Rosy Purple do	var
Double Purple do	purpureo pl
Double Red do	ruber pl
Double White Pheasant eye do	alb. varieg
Double variegated do	variegatus pl
Variegated leaved do	murginatus
Silver, or Sea Buckthorn	Hippophae rhamnoides
Italian yellow jasmine	Jasminum humile
†Corchorus, or Dbl. Japan globe flower	Kerria japonica
†Red Tartarian, or <i>Tree Honey-suckle</i>	Lonicera tartarica
†Broad leaved do	latifolia
White flowering do	alba
Blue berried do	cerulea
†Yellow, or English fly do	xylosteum
†Common privet, or prim	Ligustrum vulgare
Chinese Purple Magnolia, <i>continues a long time in bloom</i>	Magnolia obovata
American Swamp white do.	glauca
†Fragrant Syringo	Philadelphus coronarius
Carolina large flowered Syringo	grandiflorus
Dwarf White Horse Chestnut	Pavia macrostachya
†Red Winterberry	Prinos verticillatus
Hop tree	Ptelea trifoliata
Chinese Tree Pæony, <i>superb flowers, \$1.</i>	Paeonia moutan, <i>Banksii</i>
Poppy flowered do. 75 cts.	papaveracea
Venetian Sumac, or <i>Purple fringe tree</i>	Rhus cotinus
†Black Buckthorn	Rhamnus catharticus
†Yellow Missouri Currant, <i>fragrant flowers</i>	Rhibes aureum
New large fruited do	var
†Rose Acacia	Robinia hispida
Buffalo berry, or <i>Silvery leaved Shepherdia</i> , fine fruit.	Shepherdia argentea
†Guelder-rose Spirea	Spirea opulifolia
†Cluster flowering do.	corymbosa
†Red flowering Spirea	Spirea tomentosa
†Early Sorb-leaved do.	salicifolia
†White Willow leaved Spirea	sorbifolia
†Rose colored do	rosea
†St. Peter's Wreath do	hypericifolia
†Snowberry	Symphoria racemosa
†Red fruited Indian Currant	glomerata
†White Lilac	Syringa vulgaris
†Purple do	purpurea
Purple Persian do	persica
White Persian Lilac	alba
Cut leaved do	lasciniata
Large Siberian do	chinensis

Common Names.	Botanical Names.
French Tamarisk	Tamarix gallica
Chaste Tree	Vitex agnuscastus
†Snowball, or Guelder-rosa	Viburnum opulus
Cranberry Viburnum	oxycoccus

CLASS II.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS.

Common Names.	Botanical Names.
†Common Dwarf Box	Buxus sempervirens
Striped tree Box	arborescens
English Holly	Duonymus japonicus, fol. arg.
Silver striped Euonymus	Ilex aquifolium
Broad leaved Kalmia, or Laurel	Calmia latifolia
Holly leaved Berberry	Mahonia aquifolia
American Rhododendron	Rhododendron maximum
English Pontic Rhododendron, 75 c.	ponticum

Vines and Climbing Shrubs.

THOSE NOT MARKED, 50 CTS.; † 37½ CTS. EACH.

Common Names.	Botanical Names.
Birthwort, or Dutchman's Pipe	Aristolochia sippo
Downy leaved do	tomentosa
Virginia creeper	Ampelopsis hederacea
†Scarlet trumpet flower	Bignonia radicans
Chinese large flowered do. <i>beautiful</i>	grandiflora
European sweet scented Clematis	Clematis flammula
Purple flowered do	purpurea
American Bitter Sweet do	Celastius scandens
†Common White Clematis	Clematis Virginica
European Ivy	Hedera helix
White flowering Jasmine	Jasminum officinale
†Box Snow, or Matrimony Vine	Lyceum barbarim
Monthly fragrant Honeysuckle	Lonicera belgicum
Yellow flowered do	flava
Large Orange Colored do	pubescens
†Canada Straw-Colored do	canadensis
Chinese twining, <i>beautiful foliage and flowers</i>	japonico, L. (<i>chinensis</i>)
Variegated Woodbine	variegatum
†Scarlet trumpet Monthly Honey-suckle	sempervirens
Yellow trumpet Monthly do	Fraseri

<i>Common Names.</i>	<i>Botanical Names.</i>
Periploca, or Virginian Silk	Periploca graeca
Climbing Roses, see ROSES	
Double White Bramble	Rubus fruticosus, <i>alb. pl.</i>
Chinese Wistaria, or Glycine, beautiful pendulous flowers	Wistaria sinensis

ROSES.

FIRST DIVISION.—HARDY ROSES, THAT BLOOM BUT ONCE.

HYBRID CHINA ROSES.

(In the abbreviation of the *form* of the flowers, cup. signifies cupped; exp. expanded; comp. compact, and glob. globular.)

NAME.	Form	Color.	Price.
Bouquet Blanc	exp.	White	\$0 75
Cerisette	exp.	Mottled cherry color, fine	0 50
Celine	cup.	Large deep blush	0 50
Chateleine	glob.	Rosy lilac, fine	0 50
George IV	glob.	Splendid Velvet crimson	0 50
Gen. Thiers	glob.	Dark purple	0 50
Hybrid Blanche	cup.	White, double	0 50
Imperial, superb	exp.	Beautiful dark crimson	0 50
La Tourterelle	cup.	Dove color, pretty	0 50
Leda	comp.	White bordered, with rose	0 50
Miralba	comp.	Very rich dark purple, splendid	0 50
Ne Plus Ultra	glob.	Large, brilliant red	0 50
Roi de Prusse	cup.	Dark purplish red	0 50
Roi de Hybrides	cup.	Dark, rose, fine	0 75
Victor Tracy	glob.	Large blackish crimson	0 50

French, Provence and Damask Roses.

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
Blanche Superb	comp.	White, beautiful	\$0 50
Belle Africaine	comp.	Very dark, extra beautiful	0 37
Belle Aurora	exp.	Bright cherry	0 37
Belle Violet	exp.	Bright cinnamon violet	0 37
" Louise		Marbled Rose	0 37
Bromley	comp.	Shaded pink	0 37
Cordon Blue	cup.	Bright delicate red	0 37
Celestial	cup.	Delicate blush	0 25
Common Provence	glob.	Large light blush	0 25

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
Carmine Brilliant	cup.	Bright crimson	0 25
Dutch Provence	glob.	Rose, very large	0 37½
Domino	cup.	Dark purple	0 37½
Delicate	cup.	Bright pink	0 37
Edemberger	comp.	Purplish crimson, fine	0 50
Fanny Parissot	comp.	Pale blush, very large	0 50
Favaricus	comp.	Finest rose color	0 50
Four Seasons Provence	exp.	Blush and white	0 50
Grand marbled	comp.	Fine red marbled	0 37½
Grand Admiral	comp.	Fine dark crimson	0 37½
“ Monarch	comp.	Deep rich crimson	0 37½
“ Purple	comp.	Rich dark purple	0 37½
“ Triumphant	exp.	Rich purple	0 37
“ Admirable	exp.	Bright Pink	0 37
Margined Hip	cup.	Single white, edged with red	0 37
Ornament d'Parade	exp.	Bright pink, fine	0 37
Poleites		Deep rosy red	0 37
Perfect Boquet	cup.	Full bright rose	0 37
Peuccilled Mignone		Delicate rose	0 37
Queen	cup.		0 37
Queen Caroline	cup.	Light crimson changing to pale pink	0 37
Royal Provence	glob.	Rose	0 37
Roxalinda	cup.	Light rose, clusters	0 37
Ranunculus	comp.	Deep red, spotted	0 37
Relour's Purple	glob.	Bright purplish crimson	0 37
Snowball	cup.	Beautiful creamy white	0 37
St. Francis	comp.	Light rose	0 37
Scarlet Hip	cup.	Light shaded pink	0 37
Tresorian	exp.	Crimson centre, light edge, fine	0 37
Tuscany	cup.	Dark purple	0 37
Tres Charmante	comp.	Cherry color	0 50
Triomphe d'Abbeyville	comp.	Marbled, deep red	0 50
Violadatum	comp.	Dark red	0 50

Climbing Roses.

*Are rather tender, and require covering.

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
Beauty of the Prairies or <i>Double Michigan</i>	cup.	Beautiful deep pink, luxuriant, large clusters	\$0 50
Baltimore Belle	cup.	Rose, with blush centre, fine large clusters	0 75
Common Michigan	exp.	Single clusters, of different shades	0 37
Elegans	cup.	Rose, changing to pale blush	0 50
Crimson Boursault	cup.	Bright purple	0 37

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
New Crimson Boursault	exp.	Bright crimson	0 50
Boursault Elegans	exp.	Bright purple, white stripe	0 50
*Greville Multiflora	cup.	Bright rose, changing	0 50
Russelliana (Multiflora)	comp.	Purplish crimson, fine	0 50
*Laure Davoust (Multiflora)	cup.	Rose, beautiful	0 50
*Common Multiflora	comp.	Pink, clusters	0 50
*White Multiflora	comp.	Pale blush	0 50
*Felicite Perpetuelle	comp.	Creamy white	0 50
*Triumph of Bolliller	cup.	Creamy white	0 50
Common English White	cup.	Creamy white	0 37

Moss Roses.

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
Common Red	cup.	Large, rose color, fine	\$0 50
Crested, or Cistata	glob.	Blush, curious crested mossy calyx	1 50
Luxembourg	cup.	Purplish crimson strong	0 75
Rivers' Single Crimson	exp.	Purplish crimson,	1 00
Perpetual White	comp.	White, blossoms often	1 00
Princess Adelaide	exp.		2 00

Austrian Briars.

YELLOW ROSES.

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
Harrison Yellow	cup.	Bright yellow, abundant bloom	\$0 50
Single Yellow	exp.	Bright yellow	0 37
Persian Yellow	glob.	Bright yellow, new	1 00
Red and Yellow Austrian	exp.	Single, reddish orange	1 00

Scotch Roses.

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
Atro rubra	exp.	Dark purplish crimson	\$0 25
Blush	exp.	Large and fine	0 25
Sulphurea	exp.	Pale straw	0 25

DIVISION II.

EVER-BLOOMING ROSES.

BOURBON ROSES.

NAME.	Form.	Color.	Price.
Acidalie	cup.	Blush White, fine	\$0 50
Bouquet de Flore	cup.	Deep carmine	0 50
Comice de Seine et Marne	cup.	Brilliant crimson	0 50
Dr. Roque	cup.		0 50
Duc D'Chartres	cup.		0 50
Enfant d'Agaceo	cup.		0 50
Emelie Curtier	comp.	Deep rose, superb	0 50
Glorie de Rosamene	exp.	Large, brilliant crimson	0 50
Glorie de France, or Monthly Cabbage	cup.	Large, superb rose	0 50
Hermosa	cup.	Light rose, perfect form	0 50
Henri Plantier	cup.	Bright rose	0 50
Henry Clay	cup.	Deep Lilac	0 50
Madame Duprez	glob.	Lilac rose, superb in all re- spects	0 50
Marshal Villars	cup.	Deep violet rose	0 50
Ninon de l'Enclos	cup.	Beautiful deep rose	0 50
Prosperine	cup.	Crimson, shaded with purple	0 50
Phoenix	cup.	Reddish purple	0 50
Queen	cup.	Fawn col'd rose, beautiful	0 50
Queen of Virgins	cup.		0 50
Souvenir de la Malmaison	cup.	Pale flesh, tinged with fawn	0 50
Triumph D'Plantier	cup.		0 50

The Bourbon roses are the greatest acquisition which our flower gardens have received in the present age. With the invaluable habit of blooming the whole season, they unite the most delicious fragrance, vigorous and handsome habit, and broad and glossy foliage. Southward of this they are quite hardy, and here it is only necessary to throw over them some leaves, or a slight coat of litter, at the approach of winter, to be removed as soon as the spring opens.—Downing, of Newburgh, but applicable here.

Hybrid Perpetual Roses.

PRICE, \$1 EACH.

NAME.	Form.	Color.
Auburnon	cup.	Brilliant crimson
Augustine Mouchelet	cup.	Dark crimson, large
Belle de Guillatare		
Baron Prevot		
Countess Cuchatel		
Clementine Duval	cup.	Bright rose, brilliant
Calliope	cup.	Bright cherry red
Duchess of Sutherland	glob.	Glossy blush
Dr. Marjolin		
Edward Jesse	cup.	Lilac crimson
Julia Dupont	cup.	Deep pink
Lady Fordwich	cup.	Deep rose, rich clusters
Lane	exp.	Deep rose, large
Louis Bonaparte	glob.	Rosy crimson
La Reine	cup.	Brilliant rose
Madame Laffay	cup.	Brilliant rosy crimson
Madame Dameme	cup.	Deep rose.
Marquis Boccella	cup.	Bright crimson
Mrs. Elliott	cup.	Light lilac crimson
Marshal Soult	glob.	Light crimson
Prince Albert	cup.	Dark velvet crimson
Princesse Helene	glob.	Lilac rose
Prudence Raeser.	cup.	Pink, fawn centre

This newly originated class of roses is the most scarce and highly prized even in Europe, and has but lately been introduced here; perfectly hardy, ever-blooming, and of great beauty of form and color, the Hybrid Perpetuals will, no doubt, as soon as they become more plentiful, be considered the greatest favorites in all gardens.

China, or Bengal Roses.

37½ TO 50 CENTS EACH.

NAME.	Form.	Color.
Archduke Charles	cup.	Rose, changing to crimson
Admiral de Rigney	cup.	Light rose
Bellota		
Beau Carmin	cup.	Purple maroon, shaded

NAME.	Form.	Color.
Cels		
Carmine of Luxembourg		
Eugene Beauharnois	cup.	Bright amaranth
Hibbertia	glob.	Dark rose
Hamilton		
Louis Philippe d'Angerse	cup.	Very fine crimson
Queen of Lombardy	cup.	Cherry color, exquisito
Triumphant	cup.	Deep crimson
Undulata		
White China (<i>Double Daily</i>)	exp.	Pure White

With a very slight covering in winter, these beautiful roses may be grown in the open border with the greatest success.

Noisette Roses.

37½ TO 50 CENTS EACH.

NAME.	Form.	Color.
Aimee Vibert	cup.	Pure white, beautiful
Champney	exp.	Light blush
Charles X	comp.	Light red
Conque de Venus	cup.	White, flesh colored centre
Carmine Cluster		Distinct carmine, double
Euphrosyne	cup.	Pale fawn
Fellenberg	cup.	Bright crimson
Gabrielle		Fine delicate blush
Lady Byron		Brilliant pink, profuse bloomer
La Nymph		Pale rose
Lee		Fine blush, strong grower
La Biche	cup.	Pale rosy white
Lamarque	cup.	Yellowish white
Monstreus	cup.	Lemon, very large
Musk cluster		Fine clear white
Ophire	cup.	Nankin
Solfaterre	cup.	Light blush
Superba	cup.	Purplish rose
Sir Walter Scott	cup.	

The Noisettes are hardier than the Bengals, of fine climbing habit, and produce abundant clusters of flowers during the whole growing season.

Tea Scented Roses.

37 TO 50 CENTS EACH.

NAME.	Form.	Color.
Devoniensis	cup.	Creamy white, tinged with rose
Odoratissima	cup.	Creamy blush
Triomphe du Luxembourg	cup.	Fawn colored rose

New Picotee Carnations.

PRICE 25 CENTS EACH.

The following are very beautiful PICOTÉES raised from seed by the Messrs. Downing, and selected from among a great number of fine seedlings. To a greater variety of color, and higher fragrance than the *Flake* and *Bizarre* carnations, they unite greater *hardihood* and therefore succeed perfectly in this climate.

NAME.	Color.
Ariadne	Pale cream, pencilled with scarlet
Anna Maria	Changeable rose
Belle Catherine	Straw, edged with crimson
Caroline	Salmon, striped with crimson
Corinne	Light sulphur, touched with purple
Cornelia	White, closely striped with crimson
Charming Sue	Scarlet, striped with crimson and purple
Comet	Scarlet
Die Veron	Large white, dashed with scarlet
Desdemona	Large, dark purple edge
Didamia	White edged and pencilled with crimson
Dolly Varden	Purplish—brownish edge, very fragrant
Flora	White, pink edge
Josephine	White, pencilled with light crimson
Jessica	Cream. with scarlet edge
Jeanie Deans	Yellow, edged and shaded with dark crimson
Highland Lass	Scarlet, striped with crimson
Kate Nickelby	Sulphur, edged with purple
Miranda	Salmon, rose edge
Maria	White, dark crimson edge
Mary	White, edged and striped with purple
Miss Ward	White, edged with purple
Portia	Bright red
Paroquet	Yellowish, fawn, and blush
Taglioni	White, laced with crimson
Una	Pure white

NAME.	Color.
Undine Viola	Pure white, touched with pale purple Yellow, crimson edge
BIZARRE AND FLAKE CARNATIONS, of some of the best English sorts, at 50 cts. each	
BRUSSELS AND PAISLEY PINKS, of different sorts, 20 cts. each.	

Select Herbaceous and Bulbous Plants,

OR

PERENNIAL BORDER FLOWERS.

20 TO 50 CENTS EACH.

<i>Common Names.</i>	<i>Botanical Names.</i>
Double White Milfoil	Achillea ptarmica pl.
Rose Campion	Agrostemma coronaria
Double Chinese Hollyhock	Althea rosea
Black do	nlgra
Yellow do	lutea
European dark purple Columbine	Aquilegia atropurpurea
Scarlet do	canadensis
Prickly Pear, or Indian Fig	Cactus opuntia
Spring Crocus, various colors	Crocus vernis
Creeping rooted Bellflower	Campanula ranunculoides
Carpatian, or Alpine Harebell	carpatia
Double Blue do	azurea
Canterbury Bells	medium
White flowering Upright do	Clematis erecta
Purple flowering do	cerulea
Lily of the Valley	Convallaria majalis
Fine leaved Coreopsis	Coreopsis tenuifolia
Lance leaved do	lanceolata
Red Flowering Corydalis	Corydalis formosa
Fringed Pink	Dianthus superbus
Chinese do	chinense
Spotted do	guttatus
Double Garden do; many varietie	hortensis
Siberian Bee Larkspur	Delphinium elatum
Chinese Blue	chinensis
Double do	pleno
Red Fraxinella	Dictamnus rubra
White do	alba
Purple Foxglove	Digitalis purpurea
Yellow do	aurea
Large flowering Dragon's Head	Dracocephalum grandiflorum
Purple spiked Epilobium	Epilobium spicatum

<i>Common Names.</i>	<i>Botanical Names.</i>
Globe Thistle	Echinops ritro
Crown Imperial, (several sorts)	Fritillaria imperialis
Purple Gladiolus, or Sword Lily	Gladiolus communis
Parrot Striped do	pscittascina
Horn Poppy	Glaucum luteum
Yellow Gaillardia	Gaillardia aristata
Yellow Rock Rose	Helianthemum vulgare
Garden Rocket	Hesperis matronalis
Double White do	pleno
Rose colored Hibiscus	Hibiscus palustris
Yellow day Lily	Hemerocallis flava
Blue Japanese Day-Lily	Hemerocallis cerulea
Lance-leaved do	lancefolia
White Day-lily, <i>superb</i>	japonica
White Florentine Iris	Iris florentina
English Bulbous do	zophioides
Perennial Pea	Lathyrus latifolius
Fine blue Lupin	Lupinus polyphyllus
Cardinal Flower	Lobelia cardinalis
Scarlet Lychnis	Lychnis chalcedonica
Double Scarlet do	pleno
Double Red Ragged Robin	flos-cuculi
Tiger Lily	Lilium chinense
English White Lily	candidum
Orange Lily	auranticum
Japan White do <i>splendid</i>	japonica
Double White Narcissus, (and many other species)	Narcissus, sp
Oriental Poppy	Papaver orientale
Blue Phytouma	Phytouma campanuloides
Common dbl. Red Pæony	Paeonia officinalis
Chinese dbl White Pæony, <i>superb</i> , 75 cents	whitleji
Chinese dbl. Crimson, large, and splendid flowering, 50 cents.	humei
Chinese dbl. Rose scented, very fragrant, 50 cents.	fragrans
Yellow Cowslip	Primula veris
Polyanthus (several varieties)	polyanthus
Early White Phlox, or Lychnidea	Phlox suaveolens
Purple, or spotted Stalked do	maculata
Dwarf Early do	verna
Red Panicked Phlox	paniculata
Late White do	alba
Flesh colored do	carnea
Elegant do	elegans
Fine Purple do	alcordii
American Blue Valerian	Polemonium reptans
Blue Greek Valerian, or Jacob's Ladder	ceruleum
White do do	album
Purple Rudbeckia	Rudbeckia purpurea
Bright Yellow do	fulgida
Double Meadow sweet	Spirea ulmaria, pl
Pride of the Meadow, dbl.	filipendula

<i>Common Names.</i>	<i>Botanical Names</i>
Reb Siberian Spirea	lobata
Poplar leaved Sedum	Sedum populifolium
Siebolt's Pink do	sieboltii
Fragrant Colt's foot	Tussillago fragrans
Garden Tulips, a variety	Tulipa gesneriana
White Valerian	Valeriana officinalis
Virginian Speedwell	Veronica virginica
Gentian leaved do	gentianoides
Blue Spike flowered	spicata
Dwarf do	pumila
Heart's Ease, or Pansy, (many large and fine varieties	Viola tricolor
Periwinkle or Creeping Myrtle	Vinca major
Golden Striped do; white flowers	fol. argen
Adam's Thread, or Thready Yucca	Yucca filamentosa

The following bulbous and herbaceous plants are too tender to withstand our winters without some protection. The bulbs may be taken up and kept in a dry warm cellar, and the herbaceous plants in small pots in the parlor or green-house. The Petunias and Verbenas turned out in the borders in spring, make a brilliant display of blossoms during the whole floral season.

<i>Common Names.</i>	<i>Botanical Names.</i>
Madeira Vine, fragrant white flowers	Basella tuberosa
Purple Petunia	Petunia phœnecia
Large White and Lilac	grandiflora
Double Tuberose	Polyanthes tuberosa
Mexican Scarlet Sage	Salvia splendens
Mexican Tiger flower	Tigrida pavonia
Scarlet Trailing Verbena	Verbena chamedrifolia
White Fragrant do	alba or teuroides
Elegant pink flowering do	Verbena elegans
Queen, pure white, fine	var
Royal purple	var

DOUBLE DAHLIAS of many varieties.

The CHERRIES which we have under cultivation, as seedlings raised by Prof. Kirtland, under the name of Rockport Bigarreau, Cleveland Bigarreau, Kirtland's No. 1, Kirtland's No 10, &c., &c., are entire new varieties, raised by Prof. Kirtland, from seeds of the Bigarreau, and many of them have the character of being very early, as well as large, &c., &c. We have correct outline drawings of them all, which we shall publish at some future time; meantime if any wish information, we shall be pleased to give it.

☞ Owing to sickness, rendering us unable to read proof, there will probably be found many typographical errors in this edition of our catalogue. Those who observe them will therefore excuse us, as no man can avoid sickness at some time.