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PRICE THIRTYTHREE AND A THIRD CENTS, EACH.

DESSERT FRUIT.

C Denotes dessert and also good cider fruit.

A Denotes native American fruits.

1 Benoni A	Aug.	25 Rambo, or Romanite A	Aut.
2 Large Early Bough	"	26 River Apple A	"
3 Early Harvest A	"	27 Sapsons A	"
4 — Red Juneating	"	28 Fenner Sapsons A	"
5 — Red Pippin	"	29 York Russeting A	
6 — Pigeon A	"		Sept. to Dec.
7 Am. Summer Pearmain A		30 Vermont Pumpkin Sweet A	Sept. to Oct.
	Aug.		
8 Williams's Early Red A	"	31 Orange Sweeting A	" "
9 Maiden's Blush	Aug. Sept.	32 French Nonpareil	
10 Pumpkin Sweet A	"	33 French Regent	
11 Grand Sachem A	Sept.	34 Wine Apple A	Aut. & Wint.
12 Porter A	"	35 Cogshall	
13 Seek no Further (<i>Autumn</i>) A		36 Crow's Egg A	
	Sept.	37 Dyer's Apple A	Aut.
14 Large Fall Pippin	Sept. Oct.	38 Governor Apple A	
15 American Nonpareil A	Oct.	39 Figue Apple or Coreless A	
16 Fama Gusta, (<i>from Cyprus</i>)	"	40 Murphy A	
17 Red Calville	"	41 Drap D'Or of France	
18 Monstrous Bellflower A	Aut.		Oct. Nov.
19 Monstrous Pippin, or Gloria		42 Gravenstein, <i>Italian</i> or <i>Da-</i>	
Mundi	Autumn	<i>nish</i>	Aut. and Wint.
20 Dutch Codlin	"	43 Golden Russet A	Nov.
21 Fall Sopsavine A	"	44 Sawyer Sweeting A	
22 Kenrick's Red Autumn A			Oct. and Nov.
	Autumn	45 Yellow Ingestrie	" "
23 Red and Green Sweeting A		46 Triangle A	
	Autumn	47 Autumn Harvey A	
24 Leadington	"	48 Killam Hill A	Oct. Nov.

49 Pound Royal	68 Pennock's Red Winter A
50 Smith Apple A	Nov. to April
51 White Calville Aut. Wint.	69 Michael Henry A " "
52 Lady Apple, or <i>Pomme d'Api</i>	70 Grafton or Winter Sweet-
53 Marquise A Winter	ing A Nov. to April
54 Maryland Pippin A "	71 Moore's Sweeting A " "
55 Vermont Nonpareil A "	72 Orange Apple " "
56 Parsons's Pippin "	73 Priestly A " "
57 Red Spice, <i>Fennouillet Rouge</i>	74 Hubbardston Nonsuch A
Winter	Nov. to April
58 Ruckman's Golden Pear-	75 Baldwin A " "
main C Nov. to Jan.	76 Æsopus Spitzenberg A
59 Blue Pearmain A " "	Nov. to April
60 Old Pearmain " "	77 Green Newton Pippin A
61 Washington Pearmain A	Nov. to April
Nov. to Jan.	78 Yellow Newton Pippin A
62 Ribston Pippin Nov. to Mar.	Nov. to April
63 Peck's Pleasant A " "	79 Roxbury Russeting C A
64 Rhode Island Greening A	Dec. to June
Nov. to March	80 Chandler A
65 Surprise A	81 Danvers Winter Sweet A
66 Yellow Bellflower A	82 Fine Winter Sweet A
Nov. to March	83 Pickman A
67 Golden Apple A " "	84 Yellow Russet.

The following choice and celebrated apples are from different sections of the Union. They are all AMERICAN, and mostly of modern origin. Price 33½ cents each, except those marked with a star; these being yet extremely rare, are 75 cents each.

84 American Golden Pippin	96 Cayuga Red Streak Win.
Winter	97 Corse's Favorite, (<i>Canada</i>)
85 American Quince Aut.	August
86 Aunt's Large Red Winter	98 Corse's Indian Prince (<i>Can-</i>
87 *Baltimore, <i>very large</i>	ada)
Oct. to Jan.	99 Corse's St Lawrence, (<i>Can-</i>
88 Beauty of the West Win.	ada) Sept.
89 Beau Aug. Sept.	100 Cos or Caas Dec. to March
90 Belden or Red Cheek Win.	101 Cumberland Spice
91 *Beverly's Red, (<i>Virginia</i>)	Aut. and Winter
Winter	102 Curtis (<i>Virginia</i>) August
92 Black Gilliflower "	103 Domini Winter
93 Borossa, (<i>Canada</i>) "	104 Easton's Favorite
94 *Bowne's Imperial Russet	105 *Fallowater, <i>Large Red</i>
Winter	Winter
95 Carhouse or Gilpin (<i>Vir-</i>	106 Fameuse or de Neige (<i>Can-</i>
ginia) C Winter	ada) Oct. Nov.

107 Franklin Golden Pippin	Autumn	123 *Pelican	Aut.
108 Gibbs's Early		124 *Pian Sweeting	Sept.
109 Gloucester White C (<i>Virginia</i>)	Oct.	125 Pomme Grise, (<i>Canada</i>)	Nov. to March
110 Green Everlasting	Dec. to June	126 Pownal Spitzenberg	Win.
111 Jonathan or Phillip Rick	Winter	127 *Pryor's Red (<i>Virginia</i>)	"
112 Large Red Winter Sweet	Winter	128 *Rawle's Janett (<i>do.</i>)	"
113 Large White Sweeting	Dec.	129 Red Sweet Pearmain	
114 *Limber Twig (<i>Virginia</i>)	Winter	130 Renshaw Beauty	Sept.
115 Mammoth	Winter	131 *Royal Pearmain (<i>Virginia</i>)	Winter
116 Mammoth Greening	"	132 Sine Qua Non	July
117 Mansfield Large Red	"	133 Straat	Aut. and Winter
118 Monmouth Large Green	Winter	134 *Striped June Apple (<i>Virginia</i>)	July
119 Morgan	Aut. and Win.	135 *Summer Cheese, (<i>Virginia</i>)	August
120 New American Crab		136 Summer Queen	"
121 Newark King	Winter	137 Summer Rose	"
122 Ortley	"	138 Swaar	Dec. to April
		139 Corlies' Sweet C	
		140 Catline of Maryland C	

Celebrated APPLES of Foreign origin and recent introduction, consisting of some few Russian, [marked R] some English. The remainder are of German, Flemish, French, and Italian origin. Price 33½ cents each, except those marked with a star, as in the previous Class.

142 Alexander R	Aut. Win.	155 Downton Nonpareil	
143 Red Astrachan R	Aug.	156 Downton Pippin	Oct. Jan.
144 White Astrachan R	Aug. Sept.	157 Duchess of Oldenburg R	Sept.
145 Blenheim Orange	Win.	158 Fearn's Pippin	Jan. Feb.
146 Beachemwell Seedling	Winter	159 Flower of Kent	Nov.
147 Borsdorf D'Hiver, G	Oct. to Dec.	160 Fontanesia	
148 Calville Rouge de Micoud	Aug. to Winter	161 Gilliflower	Winter
149 Cambustnethan Pippin		162 Golden Harvey C	"
150 Cornish Aromatic	Nov. Jan.	163 Grange C	Oct. to Dec.
151 Cornish July-flower	Win.	164 Golden Reinette G	Win.
152 Court Pendu F	"	165 Hawthorndean	Oct.
153 Court of Wyck	"	166 Haute Bonté F	
154 Double Zepallan G		167 Hicks' Fancy	
		168 Hoary Morning	
		169 Hollandbury	Oct. Nov.
		170 Hunt's Duke of Gloucester	

171 Kentish Fillbasket	Aut.	188 Rambour Gros or Franc	Oct.
172 Kerry Pippin	Sept. Oct.	189 Red Ingestrie	Sept.
173 King of Pippins	Autumn	190 Red Quarrendon	Aug. Oct.
174 Kirke's Incomparable		191 *Reinette Baumann	
175 Kirke's Lord Nelson			Dec. to March
176 Lamb Abbey Pearmain		192 ——— Franche, keeps a	
177 *Mela Carla, Italian,		year	
Aut. and Winter		193 * ——— Grise de Granville	
178 Menagerie R	Winter	194 * ——— Triomphante, or	
179 Minier's Dumplin		Victorious Reinette,	
180 Morden Bloom		Dec. to March	
181 Pitmaston Nonpareil		195 * ——— Van Mons	
182 Scarlet Nonpareil	Nov. Mar.	196 Roth Kruger	
183 Sweeney Nonpareil	" "	197 Roman Kryger	Winter
184 Normanton Wonder		198 Rosenhiger	Autumn
185 Padley's Pippin	Aut.	199 Sugar Loaf Pippin R	Aug.
186 *Pepin Noble	Dec. to Apr.	200 Waltham Abbey Seedling	
187 *Pomme Knight		201 Wellington	Winter

CELEBRATED CIDER APPLES.

202 Hagloe Crab, old E	206 Siberian Harvey
203 Harrison's Newark D A	207 Taliafero, Mr Jefferson's fa-
204 Hugh's Virginia Crab A	vorite cider apple
205 Siberian Bitter Sweet	208 Winesap D.

ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES OF APPLES,

AND KINDS FOR PRESERVING.

209 Chinese Double Rose Flowering	—flowers in superb clusters,
50 cents.	
210 Red Siberian Crab 37½	} very productive, fruit in clusters
211 Yellow Siberian Crab 37½	
	and very showy.

PEARS. — *Pyrus communis*. Poirers.

CLASS I. — OLD PEARS.

PRICE SEVENTYFIVE CENTS EACH.

* Denotes those once celebrated old sorts, now so liable to blast, and unworthy of cultivation near Boston.

1 Amire Joannet, St John	July	6 Early Crawford	Aug.
2 Citron des Carmes, Madeliene		7 Ah! Mon Dieu, or My God	
or Early Chaumontelle	Aug.	Pear	August
3 Jargonelle	"	8 Green Chissel	"
4 Beauty of Summer of Prov-		9 Summer Melting	"
ence	August	10 Summer Rose	"
5 Early Catharine	"	11 Windsor	"

12 Skinless	August	37 Lemon	
13 Ambrosia	Sept.	38 Mammoth	
14 Bezi de Montigny	"	39 Caillot Roset	
15 Angleterre	"	40 Buffum	Sept.
16 Elton	"	41 Green Pear of Yair	"
17 Franchipanne	"	42 Sanguinole	
18 Endicot, of Salem, <i>perry</i>	"	43 Satin Green	
19 Mogul Summer	"	44 Berlin	
20 Summer Thorn	"	45 Broca's Bergamotte; a bad	
21 Peach Pear	"	bearer	Oct. Nov.
22 Bishop's Thumb	Sept. Oct.	46 Bergamotte de Soulers	Win.
23 Mouthwater or Long Green	Sept. Oct.	47 *Bezy de Chaumontelle	"
24 Striped Dean	" "	48 *Colmar, <i>Manna</i>	"
25 Vermilion or Beauty of Autumn	Oct.	49 *St Germain	"
26 Pope's Scarlet Major	"	50 *Virgouleuse	"
27 Jalousie	"	51 German Muscat	"
28 Marquise	"	52 Echasserie, Ambrette of Coxe	Winter
29 Louise Bonne	Oct. Nov.	53 Large Yellow Winter	"
30 *Doyenne Gris	Oct. Nov.	54 Reine d'Hiver, Queen of	Winter
31 *Bergamotte Crassanne	Oct. Nov.	55 Catillac or Forty Ounces,	Winter
32 *St Michael or Doyenne	Oct. Nov.	<i>baking</i>	<i>baking</i>
33 Monsieur Jean	Oct. Nov.	56 Winter Bon Chretien,	Winter
34 Swan Egg	" "	57 St Lezain, <i>baking</i>	"
35 Bonne Enté	"	58 Iron Pear <i>do.</i>	"
36 Calebasse		59 Pound <i>do.</i>	Dec. to June

CLASS II. — NEW PEARS.

PRICE, SEVENTYFIVE CENTS EACH.

The following New Pears are chiefly of Flemish origin; a portion only of them having as yet borne fruit in our Country.

E Denotes those few kinds which are of English Origin.

Fr. Denotes those few which are natives of France.

A Denotes native American kinds.

† Denotes some of those few varieties which, having already borne fruit in our climate, can be confidently recommended. Most of the finest varieties known with us at the present day are thus designated. This whole class is highly deserving of trial.

60 Alexander de Russie	Sept.	64 Angleterre Grosse de Noisette	Fr
61 Althorp Crassanne	E K	65 Bancroft's	Hamburgh
	Nov.	66 Bartlett, <i>believed to be a synonyme of Williams's Bon Chretien</i>	E
62 Andrews, or Amory	Sept.		Sept. Oct.
	Oct.		
63 Arch Duke of Austria			

67 Belle et Bonne	Sept.	104 Bezi Vaet	Winter
68 Belle de Bruxelles	Aug.	105 † Bleecker's A	Sept.
69 Belle de Flanders	Oct.	106 Bon Chretien Turk	
70 Belle Fondante		107 ————— Williams	E
71 Belle Lucrative	Sept.		Sept.
72 Belmont E K	Nov.	108 ————— Flemish	
73 Bergamotte Nonpareille			Nov. to Jan.
74 ————— des Paysans		109 Bonne de Mons	
	Sept.	110 Bourgmestre	Nov. Dec.
75 ————— Sucre	Aut.	111 Braddick, <i>baking</i>	" "
76 ————— Thouin	Aug.	112 Broom Park	E K
77 Beurre d' Aremberg	Win.	113 Brougham Hall	E K
79 ————— Amanlie		114 Burghill	E K
80 ————— Aurore		115 Calebasse Bosc	Nov. Dec.
81 ————— de Bolwiller	Win.	116 Capel	E K
82 ————— Bosc	Nov.	117 † Capiaumont	Sept. Oct.
83 ————— Chaudre		118 † Capsheaf	" "
84 ————— Colmar d' Automne		119 Chapman A	
	Autumn	120 Chaptal Fr. <i>baking</i>	May
85 Beurre Colmar du Prin-		121 † Charles of Austria	Oct.
temp	Winter	122 Colmar Dewez	Dec. Jan.
86 ————— Coloma	Aut.	123 ————— d'Hardenpont	
87 ————— du Comte de Fres-		124 ————— Dore	
nel, <i>from Poland</i>	Sum.	125 ————— Sabine	Winter
88 ————— Delbecq		126 † ————— Souverain	Oct.
89 † ————— Diel	Aut. and Win.		Nov.
90 ————— Drie (Drie toren)		127 ————— Van Mons, <i>is said to</i>	
91 ————— Duquesne	Aut.	<i>keep two years</i>	
92 ————— Duval	Win.	128 Croft Castle	E K
— — — — — † Du Roi, <i>a synonyme</i>		129 Crown Prince Ferdinand of	
<i>of Urbaniste</i>		Prussia	
93 † ————— Easter, <i>Beurre d'Hiver</i>		130 † Cushing A	Sept.
<i>de Bruxelles or Berg-</i>		131 † Cumberland A	Aut. Win.
<i>gamotte de la Pentecote</i>		132 Dearborn's Seedling A	Aug.
	May	133 Delices de Charles	
94 Beurre d' Hardenpont, or		134 Delices d'Hardenpont	Oct.
<i>Beurre d'Hiver</i>		135 † Dix A	"
95 ————— Nouvelle d'Hiver		136 † Dr Hunt's Connecticut	
96 ————— Knox	Oct.	<i>baking.</i>	Oct.
97 ————— Rance or <i>Harden-</i>		137 Downton	E K
<i>pont du Printemps</i>	April	138 Doyenné D'Eté	
98 ————— Romain	Sept.	139 ————— D'Hiver	
99 ————— Spence	"	140 ————— Galeux, or Spotted	
100 ————— Thouin		141 † Duchesse D'Angouleme	
101 ————— Von Marum		Fr.	Oct.
102 Bezie		142 Duchesse de Mars	March
103 Bezi Doré		143 Dunmore	E K

144	Excellent de Coloma		183	Mons. Le Cure F	
145	Figue de Naples	Nov.	184	† Napoleon	Sept.
146	Fondante des Bois	Oct. Dec.	185	Naumkeag A	Autumn
147	———— Sickler		186	Ne Plus Meuris	Winter
148	Forelle, <i>Northern Saxony</i>		187	Neuremberg	
		Oct. Nov.	188	† Newtown Virgalieu A	
149	Forme de Marie Louise				Winter
		Oct.	189	Orandet	
150	Frederic de Prussie		190	† Passe Colmar	Aut. Win.
151	† Fulton A	Sept. Oct.	191	Passa Tutti	Aut.
152	Garnestone E K		192	Pengelthy E K	Winter
153	Gloria	Winter	193	Petre A	Aut. Win.
154	Gloux Morceau	"	194	Pitford E K	Autumn
155	† Golden Beurre of Bilboa,		195	Poire D'Ananas, <i>Pine Apple</i>	
	<i>Spain</i>	Oct.			Winter
156	Gracieuse		196	—— D'Austrasie	
157	Grande Monarche		197	—— Dewitt	Aut.
158	Green Summer Sugar, of		198	—— D'Horticulture	
	<i>Hoyerswerda</i>	Aug.	199	—— De Louis	
159	Gros Dillen	Oct.	200	Poire D'Oudeville	
160	Hacon's Incomparable E		201	Present de Malines	Winter
		Oct. Nov.	202	—— Royal de Naples	
161	† Harvard A	Sept.			baking, Win.
162	Hazel, <i>Scotch</i>	Oct.	203	Princesse D'Orange	Oct.
163	† Heathcot A	Sept.	204	Prince du Printemps	Win.
164	Henry IV.	Aug.	205	† Prince's St Germain A	
165	Ickworth E K	Winter			Nov.
166	Imperatrice D'Eté	Summer	206	Reine des Poires	
167	Johonnot A	Sept.	207	Remsens A	
168	Josephine, <i>Jaminette</i> ,	Win.	208	Reveilliere le Peaux, <i>Ex</i>	
169	† Julianne, of Coxe			<i>Director</i>	
		Aug. Sept.	209	Robertson A	Sept. Oct.
170	La Bonne Malinoise or <i>Nellis d'Hiver</i>		210	Roi de Rome	Winter
		Winter	211	Roi de Wurtemberg	
171	La Sabine		212	Rouselench E K	
172	La Souverain		213	Sabine D'Eté	Aug.
173	L'Esperance		214	—— of the French	
174	† Lewis A	Aut. Win.	215	† St Ghislain	Sept.
175	L'Orpheline		216	† Scotch Carnock, <i>Scotland</i>	
176	† Lodge A	Aut. Win.			Winter
177	Lowell E K	Winter	217	† Seckel A	Sept. Oct.
178	Marie Chretien		218	Sieulle Fr	Oct.
179	† Marie Louise	Aut.	219	Sir Joseph Banks	
180	Merveille de Charneux		220	† Stephens's Genesee A	
181	Merveille de la Nature, or				Sept.
	<i>Fourcroy</i>	Aut. Win.	221	† Summer Francreal, or <i>Pre-</i>	
182	Monarch E K	Winter		<i>ble's Beurre</i>	Aug

222 Summer St Germain		231 Washington A	Aut.
223 Surpasse St Germain	Win.	232 Webber's Yellow	Autum-
224 ———— Virgalieu		nal A	Sept.
225 † Sylvanche Verte D'Hiver	F	233 Williams' Early A	Aug.
	Aut. Win.	234 Williams' Twice Bearing A	
226 Thomson A	Winter	235 † Wilkinson A	Oct. Nov.
227 Tillington E K	Nov.	236 Wormsley Grange E K	Oct.
228 † Urbaniste	Aut. Dec.	237 Winter Crassanne E K	
229 Van Mons			Winter
230 Virginia June A	July		

PEACHES. *Amygdalus Persica.* *Pêchers.*

The following peaches are a choice selection for size, flavor, or time of ripening. Price 30 cents each, or \$25 per 100.

CLASS I. — FREESTONES.

† Denotes those of large size.

‡ Denotes those of superior flavor.

1 Early Red Nutmeg	Aug.	20 †† Old Mixon, <i>Free</i> A	
2 ——— White Nutmeg	"		Aug. Sept.
2 † ——— Blush Nutmeg	"	21 † Nonpareil A	" "
4 ——— Yellow Nutmeg	"	22 †† Prince's Red Rareripe A	
5 † ——— Anne	"		Aug. Sept.
6 ——— Murrays A	"	23 †† Grosse Mignonne	" "
7 † New Sweet Water A	"	24 † Bellegarde or Gallande	
8 Early Orange A	Aug. Sept.		Aug. Sept.
9 † ——— Double Mountain,		25 † White Magdalen	" "
	<i>Sion.</i> Aug. Sept.	26 †† Royal George	" "
10 † ——— Purple	" "	27 † Malta or Belle de Paris	
11 † ——— Yellow Melacoton A			Aug. Sept.
	Aug. Sept.	28 †† Royal Kensington	" "
12 †† ——— Royal George	" "	29 †† Elizabethtown A	" "
13 †† Large Early Red Rare-		30 † Yellow Alberge	" "
ripe A	Aug. Sept.	31 †† Red Cheek Melacoton A	
14 †† Large Early York A			Aug. Sept.
	Aug. Sept.	32 †† Belle Chevreuse	" "
15 †† Cooledge's Favorite A		33 †† Buckingham Mignonne	
	Aug. Sept.		Aug. Sept.
16 †† Astor A	" "	34 †† Bourdine	Sept.
17 Mignonne	" "	35 †† Admirable	"
18 †† Morris's Red Rareripe		36 †† Apricot Peach	"
	Aug. Sept.	37 † Blood Peach, <i>for preserves</i>	
19 † ——— White Luscious A			Sept.
	Aug. Sept.	38 †† Belle de Vitry	"

39 †† Chancellor	Sept.	63 † Washington, <i>free</i> A	Sept.
40 †† Columbia A	"	64 †† Yellow Melacoton A	"
41 Double Rose Flowering	"	65 †† Yellow Red Rareripec A	"
42 † Montanban	"	66 † Red Magdalen Fr	"
43 † White Melacoton, or <i>White Rareripec</i> A	Sept.	67 American Late Magdalen A	Sept.
44 Emperor of Russia A	Sept.	68 American Purple A	"
45 †† George Fourth A	"	69 †† Carolina Incomparable A	Sept.
46 †† Green Catharine	"	70 †† Mifflin's Pennsylvania A	Sept.
47 † Imperial Purple	"	71 †† Robinson Crusoe A No. 1.	Sept.
48 †† Jacques A	"	72 † Stanhope's Roman A	"
49 †† Large Yellow Rareripec A	Sept.	73 †† Ward's Late Free A	Sept. Oct.
50 †† Late Chevreuse	"	74 †† Teton de Venus	" "
51 † Lemon Peach A	"	75 † Heath	" "
52 †† Monstrous Freestone	"	76 † Late Purple	" "
53 †† Nagle's Favorite Yellow A	Sept.	77 Late Yellow Rareripec	Sept. Oct.
54 †† Nivette	"	78 †† Royale	" "
55 † Noblesse	"	79 Milford, <i>for preserving</i> A	Sept. Oct.
56 †† Orange Peach	"	80 †† Morrissania Pound A	Sept. Oct.
57 †† President A	"	81 Freestone Winter A	Sept. Oct.
58 †† Rambouillet	"		
59 † Sargent's Pearl Street A	Sept.		
60 † Snow Peach A	"		
61 †† Swalsh	"		
62 † Van Zandt's Superb A	"		

CLASS II. — PAVIES, OR CLINGSTONES.

82 † Congress A	Aug.	94 White Pine Apple	Sept
83 †† Diana A	"	95 † Mammoth A	"
84 † Early Newington A	"	96 †† Williamson's N. York A	Sept.
85 Hand's Claret	"	97 †† Yellow Apricot	Sept. Oct.
86 † Red Pine Apple	Aug. Sept.	98 †† Hoyte's Lemon A	Oct.
87 Scarlet Pine Apple	Aug. Sept.	99 † Monstrous Lemon	"
88 †† Catharine	" "	100 † Spanish	"
89 †† Kennedy's Lemon A	Aug. Sept.	101 † Large Red October	"
90 †† Lafayette A	" "	102 †† Hyslop's Late A	Oct. Nov.
91 †† Old Mixon A	" "	103 Algiers Winter	" "
92 †† Old Newington A	Sept.	104 †† Heath A	" "
93 †† Washington A	"		

The following new and celebrated Peaches, are of recent introduction, and very rare. Price 75 cents each.

105 †† Belle Beaucaire	Aug.	115 † Spring Grove	Aug.
106 †† Belle Beauce	Sept.	116 † Acton Scott	"
107 †† Braddick's American		117 †† Perseque Grosse C	
108 China Flat Peach, \$1, very rare			Sept. Oct.
109 De Tondensis		118 †† Vineuse Pourpre	
110 †† Double Vineux Rouge			Aug. Sept.
111 † Ispahan or Persian, very curious	Oct.	119 Vineuse Tardive	
112 †† Monstrous Pomponne C		120 †† Vineuse de Fromentin	
very large	Sept. Oct.		Sept.
113 † Magdeliene de Bolwiller		121 Weeping Peach ; this tree droops like a willow A	
	Aug.	122 †† Yellow Admirable, or Apricot Peach	Sept.
114 Knight's Early	"	123 † Yellow Fleshed Violet	

The following Peaches have been congregated from different sections of the Union. They are of undoubted excellence, but some of them may prove the synonymes of those before named. Price 30 cents each. They are all believed to be American.

124 Breevoort's Morris		140 Large Late Newington C	
125 † ————— Melter	Aug.	141 Late Red Newington	
126 ————— Seedling		142 Late Red Rareripe	
127 Brodie's Free		143 †† Mellish's Favorite	Sept.
128 Brodie's Fine C		144 Meigg's Lafayette C	Aug.
129 Clinton		145 Necton	
130 Cooper's Early		146 New Melacatune	Sept.
131 Dunlop's Lemon		147 Poll's Seedling	
132 Eagle's Late Yellow		148 Pound	
133 Early Probyn C		149 Red Heath	
134 Flushing Seedling		150 Rodman's Red C	
135 Fox's Seedling	Sept.	151 Stocker's Seedling	
136 Hane's Early Red	Aug.	152 Storm's Early Seedling	
137 †† Hoffman's Favorite	Sept.	153 Superb White	Sept.
138 Incomparable		154 Superlative	"
139 Lady Gallatin		155 †† Vanguard	

NECTARINES. (*Amygdalus Nectarina*. *Pêche lisse*.)

PRICE 37½ CENTS EACH, EXCEPT OTHERWISE NOTED.

1 Fairchild's Early	Aug.	4 Green Seedling	Aug.
2 Early Violet	"	5 El Rouge	"
3 Italian C	"	6 Pitmaston Orange	"

7 Scarlet	Aug.	Sept.	14 Lewis' A	Sept.
8 Aromatic		Sept.	15 Perkins' Seedling A	"
9 White Nectarine C		"	16 Newington C	"
10 Argyle		"	17 Old Newington C	"
11 Brugnion Jaune C 75 c.			18 Temple's	"
12 Brompton		Sept.	19 Red Roman	"
13 Golden C		"		

APRICOTS. *Prunus Armeniaca. Abricotiers.*

PRICE 37½ CENTS EACH.

1 Masculine	July	14 Brussels	Aug.
2 Large Early	"	15 Evans' Large	"
3 Orange	"	16 Gibbons' Large 50 c.	"
4 Musch Musch 50 c.	"	17 Italian	"
5 Moorpark	Aug.	18 Large White	"
6 Royal Persian	"	19 Musk Apricot	"
7 Holland	"	20 Peach Apricot	"
8 Alexandrian	"	21 Monstrous Peach Apricot ;	
9 Red Angoumois 75 c.	"	75 cts.	Aug.
10 Roman Apricot	"	22 Portugal	"
11 Turkey Apricot	"	23 Purple Peach Leaved	"
12 Algiers Apricot	"	24 Schuyler's Large	"
13 Black or Violette, poor	"	25 Welles' Large French	"

PLUMS. *Prunus domestica. Pruniers.*

PRICE 50 CENTS EACH, EXCEPT THOSE NOTED.

† Denotes those remarkable for size.

‡ Denotes those of superior flavor.

1 † Early Apricot Plum	July, Aug.	9 † † Coe's Golden Drop 75 cts.
2 † ——— Monsieur	"	10 † † Corse's Admiral A
3 † ——— de Tours	"	11 † † Corse's Field Marshal A
4 American Cherry A		75 cts.
5 † † Large Black Montreuil 75	July, Aug.	12 † † Corse's Nota Bena A 75 c.
	Aug.	13 † † Corse's November Gage A
		75 cts.
6 † † Belle of Riom 75 cts.	"	14 † † Cooper's Red A
7 † † Bolmer's Washington A		15 † Diamond Plum 75 c.
75 cts.	Aug. Sept.	16 † † Duane's Purple 75 cts.
8 † † Breevoort's Purple Bolmer		17 † † Bleackers' Gage A
A 75 cts.	Sept.	18 † Blue Gage
		19 † Golden Gage

20 † Green Gage or Great Queen Claudia Aug.	39 † Goliah Sept.
21 †† Superior Green Gage, or Flushing Gage A 75 cts.	40 †† Holland Aug.
22 Imperial Ottoman Gage	41 †† Imperial Diadem 75 cts.
23 †† Prince's Imperial Gage ; a single tree of this variety has produced annually about \$50 worth near Bos- ton A 75 cts.	42 †† Jacinthe 75 cts.
24 † Purple Gage, Reine Claude Violette	43 † Jerusalem 75 cts.
25 †† Red Gage A Aug. Sept.	44 † Large Black Imperial Sept.
26 †† White Gage A Aug.	45 Large Sweet Damson Aug.
27 † Yellow Gage Sept.	46 †† Lewiston Egg A Sept.
28 †† Huling's Superb A 75 cts. Sept.	47 †† Matchless or Violet Diapre 75 cts.
29 Imperatrice	48 Miller's Spanish Sept.
30 †† Imperial Violet Sept.	49 †† Mimms 75 cts. "
31 † Red Imperial, or Red Mag- num Bonum Sept.	50 † Morocco July, Aug.
32 † White Imperial, White Mag- num Bonum, or Yellow Egg Sept.	51 New Empress 75 cts.
33 †† Italian Damask 75 c. Aug.	52 † Large Red Orleans Sept.
34 †† Italian Prune 75 cts.	53 †† Smith's Orleans A Sept.
35 †† Monstrous Prune 75 cts. Sept.	54 † Wilmot's Early Orleans 75 cts. Aug.
36 †† German Prune	55 † Powers's Magnum Bonum
37 † Caledonian 75 cts.	56 †† Royale 75 cts. Sept.
38 † Downton Imperatrice 75c.	57 †† Red Queen Mother "
	58 †† Royal de Tours Aug. Sept.
	59 † Sharp's Emperor 75 cts.
	60 Smith's Large October
	61 Spanish Damask Aug. Sept.
	62 † Suisse or Semiana Sept.
	63 †† White Perdrigon Aug.
	64 Late Sour Damson, fit only for preserving
	65 †† St Catharine Sept.
	66 Nectarine Plum Aug.

CHERRIES. *Prunus cerasus.* *Cerisiers.*

CLASS I. — BIGARREAU, HEART CHERRIES AND MAZARDS.
[BIGARREUTIERS, GUIGNIERS, AND MERISSIERS.]

The trees of this class commonly grow pyramidally; the leaves
are large, bright green — the fruit sweet.

PRICE, FIFTY CENTS EACH.

† Denotes those of large size.

‡ Denotes fine quality.

1 †† Early Black Heart A June, July	4 †† White Tartarean or Trans- parent June, July
2 †† Black Tartarean " "	5 † Amber " "
3 †† Black Heart " "	6 †† American Amber A " "

7 †† Ardens' White Heart A	19 † Herefordshire White Heart
June, July	June, July
8 † China Bigarreau A " "	20 †† Downton " "
9 †† White or Turkey Bigarreau	21 †† Elton " "
June, July	22 †† Florence " "
10 † Black Eagle " "	23 Spanish Black " "
11 †† American Red Heart A	24 †† Late Red Harrison Aug.
12 †† Carnation, <i>White</i> " "	25 Ansel's New Black
13 †† Waterloo " "	26 Mazzard Aug.
14 † Red Bigarreau " "	27 †† Honey Heart A " "
15 † Gridley A " "	28 †† Downer's Late Red A " "
16 †† Yellow Spanish or Graf-fion	29 † Black Ox Heart or Elkhorn
June, July	Aug.
17 † Gascoign's Heart " "	30 †† Herefordshire Black Heart
18 † Harrison Heart " "	Aug.
	31 Remington White Heart "

CLASS II. — DUKES AND MORILLOS. [CERISIERS AND GRIOTTIERS.]

FIFTY CENTS EACH.

The trees of this class grow compact and spherical, the leaves are middle sized, stiff, dark green — the fruit commonly subacid.

32 †† Early Richmond June	40 German Duke July, Aug.
33 †† Belle de Choisy	41 † Prince's Duke " "
June, July	42 † Belle et Magnifique
34 †† May Duke " "	July, Aug.
35 Montmorency, <i>short stem</i>	43 † Large Portugal " "
July	44 Morillo Aug.
36 †† Arch Duke July, Aug.	45 †† Plumstone Morillo " "
37 Carnation, <i>Kentish</i> " "	46 Northern Duke " "
38 † Dearborn's Red French	47 † Griotte D'Espagne " "
July, Aug.	48 Balsamine Leaved " "
39 Griotte D'Hollande	

The following new Cherries are of high reputation and recent introduction. Price 75 cents to \$1 each, according to quality and rarity.

49 †† Knight's Early Black June	54 Wellington
50 †† Large Black Bigarreau	55 †† Large Late Red Bigarrea
July	Aug.
51 †† Bigarreau de Rocmont " "	56 † Late Black Bigarreau 50 cts.
52 †† Napoleon Bigarreau, or	Aug.
<i>Lourman</i> July	57 Late Red Bigarreau of Hilds-
53 White Russian, <i>Guigne de</i>	heim Aug.
<i>Russie</i>	

ORNAMENTAL VARIETIES. PRICE FIFTY CENTS.

58 Large Double Flowering	62 Virginia Cherry, <i>fruit in clusters, fine for brandy</i>
59 Dwarf Double Flowering	63 Cornelian, <i>not eatable. Cornus mascula.</i> 37½ cts.
60 Weeping Cherry, <i>austere fruit</i>	
61 Tobacco Leaf, <i>poor fruit</i>	

ALMONDS. *Amygdalus communis.* *Amandiers.*

PRICE 37½ CENTS EACH, EXCEPT OTHERWISE NOTED.

1 Hard Shell 37½ cts.	4 Dwarf Double Flowering ;
2 Soft Shell 37½ cts.	<i>flowers in superb clusters,</i>
3 Large Double Flowering 50c.	<i>like roses</i>

QUINCES. *Cydonia.* *Coignassiers.*

1 Orange 37½ to 40 cts.	6 Chinese, <i>beautiful flowers and fruit</i> \$1
2 Pear Shaped 40 cts.	7 Japan Scarlet Flowering, or
3 Portugal “	<i>Pyrus Japonica, superb clusters of flowers</i> \$1
4 Winter “	8 Cydonia fl. luteo
5 Musk 50 cts.	

FIGS. *Ficus carica.* *Figuers.*

Figs require a warm situation, where they will produce abundance of fruit. They require with us only the same protection in winter as the European grape vine. In the Southern States they flourish, requiring no protection.

1 Early Brown 75 cts.	7 Green Ischia \$1
2 Late Brown 50 cts.	8 Large Green “
3 Brown Malta “	9 Large White “
4 Blue \$1	10 Marseilles Yellow “
5 Brunswick, or <i>Madonna</i> \$1	11 Violette “
6 Ischia 75 cts.	

MULBERRIES. *Morus.* *Muriers.*

‡ Denotes finest kinds for fruit.

S Denotes those for silk.

1 ‡ Red American (<i>rubra</i>) 37½ to 50 cts.	3 Shining Leaved S (<i>lucida</i>) 50 cts.
2 White Italian S, <i>fruit poor</i> , 25 cts., and \$4 to \$6 per 100, according to size	4 Tartarean S (<i>tartarica</i>) 50 cts.
	5 Japan or Chinese Paper Mulberry, Male Plants 50 cts.

6 Female plants, producing round curious fruit, 75 cts.	tiful, celebrated wherever known
7 † MORUS MULTICAULIS, or true Chinese Mulberry, S, leaves very large and beau-	75 cents each
	\$7,50 pr. Dozen
	\$56,00 pr. 100
8 Dandolo or Morettiani S	\$1

RASPBERRIES. — *Rubus. Framboisiers.*

1 Common Red Antwerp 8 cts.	7 Double bearing 25 cts.
2 True Large Red Antwerp 20 cts.	8 Spring Grove
3 True Large White Antwerp 20 cts.	9 American Black 6 cts.
4 Alpine, new 50 cts.	10 ——— Red 6 cts.
5 Barnett 25 cts.	11 ——— White 20 cts.
6 Red Cane 25 cts.	12 Brentford Red
	13 Mountain or Rose flowering 25 cts.

CURRANTS. *Ribes. Groseillers à Grappes.*

1 Large Red Dutch, Morgan's Red or New Red 10 cents, \$8 per 100	5 Champagne 25 cts.
2 Large White Dutch, Spanish Imperial, Morgan's White, or White Chrstal 20 cts.	6 Knight's Sweet Red 50 cts.
3 Black English 20 cts.	7 Indian Currant, only for ornament 25 cts.
4 Black Naples 25 cts.	8 Jefferson or Missouri Currant with fragrant flowers, fruit poor 25 cts.

STRAWBERRIES. — *Fragaria vesca. Frasiere.*

Those marked thus * are 25 cents per dozen.

“ “ “ † are 37½ cents per dozen.

“ “ “ ‡ are 50 cents per dozen.

1 * English Red Wood, \$1,00 per 100, July	7 † Duke of Kent Scarlet, \$2,00 per 100
2 * English White Wood, \$1,00 per 100, July	8 * Chili, \$1,00 per 100
3 * Hudson's Bay, \$1,00 per 100, July	9 * Downton, “ “
4 † Large Early Scarlet, \$2,00 per 100, May and June	10 † Large Lima, \$2,00 per 100
5 * Bath Scarlet, \$1,00 per 100	11 † Large White “ “
6 * Methven Scarlet, \$1,00 per 100	12 * Mulberry, \$1,00 per 100
	13 * Pine Apple, “ “
	14 * Roseberry, “ “
	15 † Wellington
	16 † Wilmot's Superb

17 † Grove End Scarlet	23 † French Musk Hautbois, <i>high</i>
18 † Keens' Seedling	<i>flavored and productive</i>
19 † Red Alpine Monthly, <i>with</i>	24 † True Prolific Hautbois, <i>high</i>
<i>runners</i> , June to Dec. \$1,50	<i>musky flavored</i> , Autumn
per 100	25 Southborough Seedling, <i>very</i>
20 Red Bush Alpine, <i>without</i>	<i>large</i> , \$1,00 per dozen
<i>runners</i> , 12½ cts. each, June	26 Knevet's New Pine, \$1,00
to Dec.	per dozen
21 White Bush Alpine, <i>without</i>	27 Melon \$1,00 per dozen
<i>runners</i> , 12½ cts. each, June	28 Black Roseberry \$1,00 per
to Dec.	dozen
22 † New, or Black Musk Haut-	29 † Large Flat Hautbois
bois, <i>productive and high</i>	
<i>flavored</i>	

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

A good assortment of finest Green, Red, White and Yellow Lancashire Gooseberries, 25 cents.
Good sorts mixed, 20 cents.

BERBERRIES. — *Berberis*. *Epine vinette*.

1 Common Berberry	20 cts.	4 American Hollyleaved Ber-
2 Yellow Berried Berberry	50 "	berry, <i>from the Rocky moun-</i>
3 Chinese Berberry	50 "	<i>tains, aquifolium</i> , \$3,00

GRAPES. — *Vitis vinifera*. *Vignes*.

50 CENTS EACH, EXCEPT OTHERWISE MARKED.

Those marked thus T, are celebrated Table Grapes.

" " " W, are celebrated Wine Grapes.

Celebrated Foreign Sorts.

1 Common Sweet Water T	7 Blue Cartager, W. <i>tolerable</i>
2 White Muscadine T	<i>for the table, very productive,</i>
3 Golden Chasselas, <i>Chasselas</i>	<i>Austrian</i>
<i>dore, Bar sur Aube, true</i>	8 Burgundy, <i>Miller's Burgundy</i>
<i>sort T</i>	<i>W, tolerable for the table, very</i>
4 White Chasselas, T	<i>productive</i>
5 Early Oval T	9 Constantia, <i>purple, T, superior</i>
6 Black Cape T. <i>very produc-</i>	<i>fruit, 75 cents</i>
<i>tive</i>	10 Espérione, T

11 White Frontignac, <i>White Muscat</i> T	17 St George de Nice, <i>very rare</i> T \$1,00
12 Black Hamburg, T <i>very fine</i>	18 Black St Peters T
13 Red Hamburg T	19 White St Peters, or <i>Moscow</i> T \$1,00
14 Violet Madeira W T 75 cts.	20 White Tokay T and W
15 White Muscat of Alexandria, T \$1,00	21 Wyatt's T
16 Rough Black W <i>Austrian</i>	

Celebrated American Native Grapes.

22 Isabella T W 37½ to 50 cts. \$30,00 per 100	27 Norton's Virginia TW, \$1,00
23 Catawba T W	28 Solander's Large Purple T \$1,00
24 Bland's T W	29 Black Scuppernong T W
25 Alexander W 37½ cts.	30 White Scuppernong T W
26 Elsinburg T W	31 York Claret W

WALNUTS, CHESNUTS, FILBERTS, PERSIMMONS, &c.

1 Madeira Nut, or <i>English Walnut</i> , 50 cts. to \$1,00	7 Red Filbert, 37½ cts.
2 Long Black Walnut, or <i>Butter-nut</i> , 40 to 50 cts.	8 White Filbert, 37½ cts.
3 Spanish Chesnut, or <i>Maroon</i> , large eatable fruit, 50 cts.	9 Spanish Filbert, or <i>cob-nut</i> 37½ cts.
4 American Chesnut, 25 cts.	10 American Filbert, or <i>Hazle-nut</i> , 25 cts.
5 Chinquapin, or <i>Dwarf Chesnut</i> , 50 cts.	11 Medlars, 50 cts.
6 Prolific Nut, or <i>Filbert</i> , 37½ cents	12 American Persimmon or <i>Date Plum</i> , 50 cts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

- 1 English Hawthorns, for Hedges, 75 cents per 100, and from \$4 to \$5,00 per 1000
- 3 Washington Thorns, for Hedges, 75 cents per 100 and \$5,00 per 1000. Extra large plants a price in proportion.
- 3 Three Thorned Acacia, (*thorny*) for Hedges at a price proportioned to the size, (*half which are raised from seed are thornless*)
- 4 Asparagus Roots, 50 cents to \$1,00 per 100 according to age.
- 5 Rhubarb, or Pie Plant, 25 cents

- 6 Wilmot's Early Red do. 50 cents
 7 Dutly's Goliath do. 50 cents
 8 American Lime Plant, *Podophyllum peltatum*, 25 cents.

Scions of fruit trees suitable for engrafting, will be put up when ordered, if applied for in good season. The price of a dozen scions of any particular sort, being generally considered equivalent to that of a tree of the kind. No less price than this is ever charged for scions of any one particular kind, however small the number; in the case of some rare kinds the destruction of whole trees being required.

Scions of the more common sorts of fruit, will be put at very reasonable prices by the hundred, when application is made very early, or before the extremely busy season of spring has commenced.

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

Of the FIRST CLASS and largest growth, esteemed for their beauty of form, foliage, flowers or fruit.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents.

Those noted thus † are 50 cents each.

1 † White Flowering Horse Chesnut. }
Do. of extra sizes 75 cts. to \$1 }	<i>Æsculus hippocastanum</i>
2 † Sugar Maple	<i>Acer saccharinum</i>
3 † Black Sugar Maple	<i>nigrum</i>
4 † Scarlet Maple	<i>rubrum</i>
5 † Norway do.	<i>platanoides</i>
6 † European Sycamore	<i>pseudoplatanus</i>
7 Striped Leaved do. 75 cents	<i>fol. Variegata</i>
8 Ailanthus or tree of Heaven
from China, with leaves 4 feet
long, 50 to 75 cents }	<i>Ailanthus glandulosa</i>
9 † Scotch Weeping Birch	<i>Betula alba pendula</i>
10 † Canada Canoe Birch	<i>papyracea</i>
11 * Poplar leaved do.	<i>populifolia</i>
12 † Catalpa, <i>flowers very showy</i>	<i>Catalpa syringæfolia</i>
13 † American Cypress, 50 to 75 cts.	<i>Cupressus disticia</i>
14 † European Ash	<i>Fraxinus excelsoir</i>
15 * White Ash	<i>acuminata</i>
16 Broad Leaved Ash	<i>latifolia</i>
17 Manna Ash, 75 cents	<i>rotundifolia</i>
18 Chinese Ash, 75 cents	<i>chinensis</i>
19 * Honey Locust or Three Thorn-
ed Acacia }	<i>Gleditschia triacanthos</i>
20 Do. extra Large 50 cts. and 75 cts.	<i>inermis</i>
21 Thornless do. 25 to 50 and 75 cts.	<i>Gymnoclades Canadensis</i>
22 † Bonduc or Kentucky Coffee	

23 *	Maple Leaved Sweet Gum	Liquid Amber styraciflua
24 †	Tulip tree	Liriodendron tulipifera
25 †	Pride of India, <i>requires protection</i> <i>in the Northern States</i>	} Melie azedarach
26 †	Scotch Larch, <i>a beautiful and celebrated timber tree, will grow on poor ground</i>	
27 †	American Larch, or <i>Hacmatack</i>	} Pinus larix
28 †	Corsican do.	
29 †	American Sycamore, <i>Plane</i> or <i>Buttonwood</i> , 25 to 50 cents	} Platanus occidentalis
30 †	Oriental Plane	
31 †	Abele or Silver Leaf, beautiful Extra sizes, 75 cts. to \$1,00	} Populus alba
32	Lombardy Poplar, 25 cents	
33 *	Black Poplar, or Balm of Gilead	dilatata
34 *	American Aspen	nigra
35 *	Red Oak	trepida
36 *	Black Oak	Quercus rubra
37 *	White Oak	nigra
	Various other varieties of Oaks	bicolor
38	Common Locust	Robina pseudoacacia
39	Weeping Willow, 40 to 50 cents Do. Extra sizes, 75 cents	Salix Babylonica
40	Napoleon Weeping Willow, <i>from</i> <i>the tomb at St Helena</i> , 75 cts.	} Salix alba
41	Huntingdon Willow, 25 to 37 cts.	
42	Golden Willow, 25 to 37 cts.	vitellina
43 †	European Linden or Lime, 50 cts.	Tilia platyphylla
44 †	Red Twigged do.	rubra
45 †	American do. or <i>basswood</i>	americana
46 †	Scotch or Wych Elm	Ulmus montana
47 †	English Elm	campestris
48	Curled Leaved do. 75 cts.	crispa
48 †	Broad Leaved Elm	latifolia
49 †	Dutch or Cork Bark, 50 cts. to \$1	suberosa
50 †	Slippery or Red Elm	fulva
51	Variegated leaf do. 75 cts.	fol. var.
52 †	American Elm, or <i>Weeping Elm</i> , Extra size do. 75 cts. to \$1,00	} americana

ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

Of the SECOND CLASS and middling growth.

53 †	Striped bark Maple or Moosewood	Acer striatum
54	Striped Leaved Sycamore	fol. variegata

55 † Yellow flowering Horse Chesnut	<i>Æsculus flava</i>
56 † Angelica or Hercules' Club	<i>Aralia spinosa</i>
56 † Japan Paper Mulberry	<i>Breusonetia papyreferia</i>
57 † European Judas tree	<i>Cercis siliquastrum</i>
59 * American do.	<i>Canadensis</i>
60 † Snow Drop or White Fringe tree	<i>Chionanthus Virginica</i>
61 * White flowering Dogwood	<i>Cornus Florida</i>
62 * Laburnum or Golden Chain	<i>Cytissus laburnum</i>
63 † Scotch Broad Leaved do.	<i>alpinus</i>
64 Umbrella do. \$1,00	<i>pendula</i>
65 † Small Double flowering Cherry	<i>Cerasus flore pleno.</i>
66 † Large Double flowering do.	<i>avium flore pleno.</i>
67 † Weeping Cherry	<i>pendula</i>
68 American Beech	<i>Fagus ferruginea</i>
69 Purple Leaved Beech, \$1,00	<i>purpurea</i>
70 † Weeping Ash	{ <i>Fraxinus excelsoir. v.</i>
71 Curled leaved Ash, <i>very curious</i> , 75cts.	<i>pendula,</i>
72 Golden Bark do. 75 cents	<i>atrovirens</i>
73 † Flowering Ash	<i>aurea</i>
74 † Chinese Kœlreuteria	<i>ornus</i>
75 * Sassafras	<i>Kœlreuteria paniculata</i>
76 Osage Orange, female, foliage } beautiful, fruit curious, \$1,00 }	<i>Laurus sassafras</i>
77 Do. male, \$1,50	<i>Maclura aurantiaca</i>
78 Chinese Mulberry, <i>celebrated for</i> <i>silk with very large beautiful shin-</i> <i>ing leaves</i> , 75 cts. each \$7,50 per doz. and \$56,00 per 100 }	<i>mascula</i>
79 † Cockle shell leaved do. with large round fruit }	<i>Morus Multicaulis</i>
59 † Umbrella Magnolia	<i>cochleata</i>
60 † Glauous Magnolia	<i>Magnolia tripetela</i>
61 Spenidid Magnolia, \$1,50	<i>glauca</i>
62 Blue flg. Magnolia, 50 to 75 cents	<i>macrophylla</i>
63 Yellow twice flowering do, \$3,00	<i>acuminata</i>
Chinese Purple and White flower- ing do. \$1 to \$2 }	<i>cordata</i>
Chinese White Chandelier do. \$2 to \$3 }	<i>obovata</i>
Twice flowering glaucous do. <i>tall</i> \$1	<i>conspicua</i>
† Chinese Double flowering Apple, flowers in Superb clusters like small roses }	<i>longifolia</i>
* Red Siberian Crab Apple	<i>Pyrus Malus flore. pleno</i>
* Yellow Siberian do.	
† Venetian Sumach, <i>Purple fringe</i> <i>tree, Smoke tree, Mist tree, or</i> <i>Jupiter's beard</i> , very ornamental }	<i>Rhus cotinus</i>

92 † European Tanner's Sumach	Rhus coriaria
93 † Purple Acacia	Robina viscosa
94 Tortillated Acacia, \$1,00	tortuosa
95 Japan Jingo tree or Ghinko, curious, \$1 to \$2	Salisburia adiantifolia
96 * Black Willow	Salix nigra
97 Heart Leaved Willow, 25 to 37 cts.	cordifolia
98 Osier Willow, 25 to 37½ cts.	viminalis
99 Ring leaved or Hoop Leaved Willow, very curious, \$1	annularis
100 New and rare var. \$1	cornuta
101 European Mountain Ash with clusters of red berries in winter, beautiful, 50 to 75 cents	Sorbus aucuparia
102 † American do.	americana
103 Striped leaved do. \$1	fol. var.
104 † Yellow flowering Virgilia	Virgilia lutea
105 * Thorny Ash or Tooth Ache tree	Zanthoxylum fraxineum.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

Esteemed for their foliage, fruit or flowers.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents each.

“ “ “ † are 50 cents each.

1 † Dwarf Horse Chesnut with white spikes of flowers	Æsculus macrostachya
2 † Scarlet Flowering do.	pavia
3 * Indigo Shrub, blue flowers	Amorpha fruticosa
4 * Paniced Leaved Andromeda	Andromeda paniculata
5 * Oval Leaved do.	mariana
6 Southern wood, 25 cents	Artemisia abrotanum
7 † Double flowering Peach	Amygalus Persica fl. pl.
8 † Large Double flowering Cherry	Cerasus fl. pl.
9 † Double flowering do. (Kentish)	var. fl. pl.
10 Variegated leaved Cherry \$1	Cerasus fol. variegata
11 † Weeping Cherry, elegant	var. Sibirica
12 † Weeping Peach, 75 cts.	Amygdalus persica var.
13 Large Double flowering Almond	communis fl. pl.
13 * Dwarf Double flowering Almond elegant clusters of blossoms like roses	nain
15 † Groundsel tree	Baccharis halimifolia
16 † Purple Calycanthus or Sweet scented Shrub	Calycanthus lævigatus
17 * Pennsylvanian do.	pennsylvanicus

18 † Reddish or Brown flowering do.	<i>Calycanthus glaucous</i>
19 Variegated flowered do. \$1	<i>flore. varieg.</i>
20 Large flowering <i>Calycanthus</i> , \$1,00	<i>grandiflorus</i>
21 Chinese White flowering do. \$1,00	<i>præcox</i>
22 Chinese Yellow flowering do. \$1,00	<i>præcox lutea</i>
23 Yellow flowering bladder senna 25cts.	<i>Colutea arborescens</i>
24 * Pocock's dark Yellow do.	<i>alepica Pocockii</i>
25 * Scorpion Senna	<i>Coronilla emerus</i>
26 * Sweet Fern	<i>Comptonia asplenifolia</i>
27 † Double Yellow Japan Globe
flower or <i>Corchorus</i> , <i>blooming</i>
from spring to autumn	<i>Corchorus japonicus</i>
28 Myrtle leaved <i>Coriaria</i> , \$1,00	<i>Coriaria myrtifolia</i>
29 * Bloody or red twigged Dogwood	<i>Cornus sanguinea</i>
30 * Cornelian Cherry	<i>mascula</i>
31 European common Hawthorn, 25 cts.	<i>Cratægus oxycantha</i>
32 American Cockspur do. 25 cents	<i>crus galli flava.</i>
33 † Double White flowering do.	<i>flore pleno.</i>
34 † New Scarlet flowering do.	<i>var.</i>
35 † Pear Leaved do.	<i>pyrifolia</i>
36 Splendid var. \$1,00	<i>splendens</i>
37 Great flowering do. \$1,00	<i>grandiflora</i>
38 * Cluster flowered <i>Cytissus</i>	<i>Cytissus capitatus</i>
39 Great flowering <i>Cytissus</i> , \$1,00	<i>grandiflorus</i>
40 Pink Mezercon, 37½ to 50 cents	<i>Daphne Mezereon</i>
41 † White flowering do.	<i>v. alba</i>
42 * New var. do. \$1,00	<i>tartonnaira</i>
43 * Moose or Leatherwood	<i>Dirca palustris</i>
44 * American Strawberrytree or
Burning Bush	<i>Euonymus Americanus</i>
45 * European Large Leaved do.	<i>europæus</i>
46 Franklinia, \$1	<i>Gordonia pubescens</i>
47 † Snow Drop or <i>Silver Bell</i>	<i>Halesia tetraptera</i>
48 * Witch Hazel	<i>Hamamelis virginica</i>
49 <i>Althæa frutex</i>	<i>Hibiscus syriacus</i>
50 Single Blue do. 25 cents	<i>ceruleo</i>
51 † — do. variegated leaf do.	<i>fol. varieg.</i>
52 * — Carnation Striped do.	<i>fl. varieg.</i>
53 — Red do. 25 cents	<i>rubro</i>
54 * — White do.	<i>alba</i>
55 * Double Blue <i>Althæa frutex</i>	<i>ceruleo pl.</i>
56 † — deep Blue do.	<i>var.</i>
57 † — superb Blue do.	<i>ceruleo compacta</i>
58 † — crimson do. <i>new</i>	<i>atrorubens</i>
59 * Double Red <i>Althæa frutex</i>	<i>Hibiscus rubra pl.</i>
60 † — Deep Red do.	<i>var.</i>
61 † — Bright Red do.	<i>var.</i>

62 Double Red do. variegated leaf, new and beautiful 75 cts.	}	Hibiscus rubra pl. fol. var.
63 Double Carnation striped do. new 75 cts.		striata superba
64 † Double Pheasant's Eye, do. with crimson centre	}	bicolor
65 † Double Pink Striped do.		roseo varieg. pl.
66 † ——— White striped do.		albo varieg. pl.
67 * ——— White; this variety is not recommended, being delicate; } it answers South	}	albo pl.
68 † Semi-double Blue Althea		ceruleo semipl.
69 † ——— Painted Lady do.		{ bicolor semipl.
70 † ——— Red do.		{ var.
71 † Changeable Hydrangea, (tender) } 50 to 75 cts.	}	rubro semipl.
72 * Oak Leaved Hydrangea		Hydrangea hortensis
73 * Laurel Leaved St Johnswort		quercifolia
74 * Fetid do.		Hypericum kalmianum
75 * Green do.		hircinum
76 Virginian Itea 75 cts.		frondosum
77 Yellow Chinese Jasmin, (tender) } 75 cts.	}	Itea Virginica
78 † Yellow do.		Jasminum sinensis
79 * Spice Wood or Wild Alspice		humile
80 Common Prim or Privet 25 cts.		Laurus benzoin
81 * White Berried do.		Ligustrum vulgare
82 † Gold Blotched Leaved do.		leucocarpum
83 Japan do.		fol. variegatum
84 † Chinese do.		Japonica
85 * Red Fruited Arbutus Leaved } Mespilus	}	sinensis
86 * Candleberry Myrtle		Mespilus arbutifolia
87 † Carolina Large Flowering Syringo		Myrica cerifera
88 † European Fragrant Syringo or } Mock Orange	}	Philadelphus grandiflorus
89 Dwarf do. 25 cts.		coronarius
90 † Variegated Leaved do.		nanus
91 * Shrubby Cinquefoil		varieg.
92 * Trefoil Tree		Potentilla fruticosa
93 † Double Scarlet Flowering Pom- egranate, (tender)	}	Potlia trifoliata
94 † Purple Rhodora		Punica flore pleno
95 Sea Buckthorn		Rhodora canadensis
96 † Stag's Horn Sumach		Rhamnus cartharticus
97 Scarlet Berried do. 25 cts.		Rhus typhinum
98 * Rose Acacia		coccineum
		Robina hispida

- 99 New Rose Acacia 75 cts.
 100 † Chinese do.
 101 Shrubby do. 75 cts.
 102 New singular var. \$1
 103 * Variegated Leaved Willow
 104 † Ambiguous do.
 105 * Parsley Leaved Elder
 106 * Striped Leaved do.
 107 Gold Striped do. \$1
 108 New singular var. do. \$1
 109 Silver Leaved Shephardia or }
 Buffalo Berry Tree, 50 to 75 }
 cents }
 110 † Japan Sophora; *the fruit pro-* }
 duces the imperial yellow dye of }
 Japan 50 to 75 cts. }
 111 † Scotch Broom, *showy yellow flowers* Spartium scoparium
 112 * Siberian do. do. Sibirica
 113 * Guelder Rose Spiræa Spiræa opulifolia
 114 † Yellow Leaved do. lutea
 115 Red Flowering do. 25 cts. tomentosa
 116 † Hypericum Fruited do. hypericifolia
 117 * Willow Leaved do. salicifolia
 118 Three Lobed do. triloba
 119 † Siberian do. lævigata
 120 Nepal Fine Red Flowering do. \$1 bella
 121 * Three Leaved Bladder mint Staphylea trifoliata
 122 † Stewartia Stewartia Virginica
 123 † Storax Styraæ lævigatum
 124 Red Fruited Indian Currant 25 cts. Symphora glomerata
 125 † Snowberry, *very beautiful, with* }
 clusters of snow white berries }
 like wax; do. per doz. \$4,50 } racemosa
 126 Blue or Purple Lilac 25 cts. Syringa Vulgaris purpurea
 127 † White Lilac alba
 128 Great White Flowered 75 cts. { grandiflora, alba
 vegigante
 superba
 persica
 v. alba
 saugiana
 v. lasciniata
 chinensis
 129 Charles the Tenth do. *new superb* \$1
 130 † Purple Persian do.
 131 † White Persian do.
 132 New French Lilac
 133 † Persian or Chinese Cut Leaved \$1
 134 † Chinese or Siberian Lilac
 135 † French Tamarisk
 136 * Snowball or Guelder Rose
 137 † Variegated Leaved do.
 138 * Cranberry Tree
 139 † Wayfaring Tree
- Robina var.
 chamlagu
 frutescens
 monstruosa
 Salix capræa, varieg.
 ambigua
 Sambucus nigra, *apiif.*
 fol. varieg.
 aureo varieg.
 monstruosa

140 *Shining Leaved Viburnum	Viburnum lentago
141 * Chaste Tree	Vitex agnuscastus
142 Chinese Quince \$1	Cydonia Chinensis
143 Japan Pear or Quince, <i>Pyrus</i> } <i>Japonica, with superb crimson</i> } <i>flowers \$1</i> }	Japonica
144 White Flowering do \$1	
145 Yellow Flowering do \$1	flore luteo.
146 Tree Pæonia \$2,50 and \$3	Pæonia Moutan Banksia
147 Poppy Flowered Tree Pæonia } \$8 to \$10 }	papaveracea
148 Common Berberry 25 cts.	Berberis Canadensis
149 * White fruited do.	var. alba
150 † Chinese do.	sinensis
151 † Purple Fruited do.	purpurea
152 Holly Leaved Berberry, <i>from the</i> } <i>Rocky Mountains \$2,50</i> }	aquafolium

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

EVERGREEN TREES AND SHRUBS.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents each.

Those marked thus † are 50 cents each.

1 Japan Gold Dust Tree 50 a 75 cts.	Aucuba Japonica
2 Common Dwarf Box	Buxus suffruticosa
3 † Tree Box	arborescens
4 † Silver Striped do.	arg. varieg.
5 † Gold Striped do.	aur. varieg.
6 † Large Leaved do.	var.
7 * White Cedar	Cupressus thuyoides
8 † American Holly	Ilex opaca
9 European do. (<i>tender</i>) \$1	aquifolium
10 Hedgehog do. " "	echinatum
11 Black Cedar \$1	Cupressus nigra
12 do. new. var. \$1	expansa
13 † Swedish Upright Juniper	Juniperus suecica
14 Red American Cedar 25 cts.	Virginica
15 † Broad Leaved Kalmia	Kalmia latifolia
16 Narrow Leaved do. 25 cts.	angustifolia
17 * Italian Evergreen Privet	Ligustrum Italicum
18 † Gold Blotched Leaf do.	aur. varieg.
19 * Evergreen Thorn, or Burning } Bush, with fine scarlet fruit in } winter 37½ cts. }	Mezpilus pyracantha

20 † Silver Fir, Balsam Fir, or Balm of Gilead, <i>much admired for its elegant and pyramidal form, and fine foliage; extra sizes in proportion</i>	} Pinus balsamea
21 † White or Weymouth Pine, <i>ad- mired and almost universally known</i>	
22 † Red Spruce Fir	rubra
23 † Black or <i>Double Spruce Fir</i>	nigra
24 † White Spruce Fir	alba
25 † Hemlock or <i>Drooping Spruce Fir</i>	canadensis
26 † Norway Spruce Fir	abies
27 Cedar of Lebanon \$1 to \$3	cedrus
28 Pitch or <i>Resin Pine</i> 25 to 50 cts.	rigida
29 † Yellow Pine	
30 † Scotch Mountain Fir, <i>an admired and rapid growing timber tree; it will grow on poor hilly ground</i> 50 cts. to \$1	} sylvestris
31 Evergreen Winterberry 37½ cts.	
32 † English Laurel (<i>tender</i>)	Prinos glaber
33 † Portugal Laurel “	Prunus laurocerasus
34 Purple Pontic Rose Bay, <i>beauti- ful</i> \$1	lusitanica
35 American Rose Bay 50 cts. to \$1	} Rhododendron pontic um
36 Irish Yew, <i>tall growing</i> \$1	
37 † American do.	maximum
38 † Chinese Arbor Vitæ	Taxus hibernica
39 † American do.	canadensis
40 Tartarean do. \$1	Thuya orientalis
	occidentalis
	tartarica

VINES AND CLIMBING PLANTS, *for covering walls and arbors.*

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents each.

Those marked thus † are 50 cents each.

1 Pipe Vine or Birthwort	Aristolochia sipho
2 † Scarlet Trumpet Flower	Bignonia radicans
3 † Cross Bearing Bignonia	crucifera
4 Chinese Great Flowering do. \$1	grandiflora
5 † Minor Trumpet Flower	minor
6 * American Bittersweet	Celestrus scandens
7 Five Leaved Ivy 25 cts.	Cissus pinnata
8 † Red Flowering Virgin's Bower	Clematis viticella
9 * Leather Flowered do.	viorna

10 * Travellers' Joy	Clematis vitalba
11 Sweet Scented do. 75 cts.	flammula
12 † Cluster Flowering Glycine	Glycine frutescens
13 Chinese do. <i>beautiful</i> \$2	sinensis <i>vel.</i>
	Wistaria consequana
14 † European Evergreen Ivy	Hedera helix
15 † Yellow Berried Ivy	fructu flava
16 † Irish or Giant Broad Leaved Ivy, } <i>beautiful</i>	gigantea <i>vel.</i> hibernica
18 * White Flowering Jasmine	Jasminum officinale
19 Gold Striped do \$1	chrysophyllum
<i>Honeysuckles, see page 30</i>	Lonicera
20 * Matrimony Vine or Blue Jasmin	Licium barbarum
21 † European do. or Boxthorn	europæum
22 † Pink colored Passion Flower } <i>(tender)</i>	Passiflora incarnata
23 † Yellow do. do.	lutea
24 † Blue do. do.	ceruleo
25 Superb Blue do. <i>(tender)</i> \$2	alata
26 * Virginia Silk	Periploca græca
<i>Roses, climbing, see succeeding pages</i>	Rosa
27 † Double White Flowering Bramble	Rubus albo pleno
28 † Parsley Leaved do.	apiifol.
29 Periwinkle or Evergreen Myrtle 25 c.	Vinca minor
30 Silver Striped do. 25 cts.	arg. varieg.
31 † Broad Leaved do. <i>requires protec-</i> } <i>tion in winter in cold latitudes</i>	major

To these may be added the following running Roses :

32 Rosa Rubifolia, a fine, vigorous, hardy climbing rose, flowers small, but in fine clusters. 33 Blush Multiflora *(tender.)* White do. *(tender.)* Ayrshire Rose *(hardy.)* Maheka Rose *(hardy.)*

HONEYSUCKLES AND AZALEAS.

Those marked thus * are 37½ cents.

Those marked thus † are 50 cents.

1 Common English Woodbine 25 cts.	Lonicera peryclymenum
2 † Monthly Striped, or Variegated } Monthly Belgic, <i>fragrant</i>	belgicum
3 * Early Variegated Belgic	var. præcox
4 * Early White Italian	{ caprifolium al- bum
5 † Oak Leaved Variegated Honeysuckle	quercifolium
6 * Variegated Leaved Woodbine	variegatum
7 † Etruscan or Tuscany Orange col- } ored Honeysuckle	etrusca

8 Canada Straw colored do. 75 cts.	Lonicera Douglassi
9 Madeira do. 75 cts.	balearica
10 Hoary or Canescent 75 cts.	canescens
11 * Scarlet Trumpet Monthly	Caprifolium sempervirens
12 Yellow Trumpet Monthly 75 cts.	frazieri
13 Japan Yellow Flowering (<i>tender</i>) } 75 cts.	Japonicum
14 Orange colored Pubescent 75 cts.	pubescens
15 Chinese Evergreen Twining, with <i>beautiful striped fragrant flow- ers</i> 75 cts. }	flexuosa

UPRIGHT HONEYSUCKLES AND AZALEAS.

16 Yellow Arcadian or Diervilla 25 cts.	Diervilla lutea
17 † Early Red Tartarean	Xylosteum tartaricum
18 Alpine Yellow Flowering 75 cts.	alpigenum
19 * Pyrenean White Flowering	pyrenaicum
20 * English Fly, <i>straw colored</i>	vulgare
21 Mount Caucasus \$1	Caucasicum

AZALEAS.

All hardy except with this mark (T).

22 Chinese Double Purple \$2	Azalea purpureo pleno.
23 Azalea, pink 50 cts.	nudiflora
24 ——— flame colored \$1	flammea
25 ——— white fragrant 37½ cts.	viscosa
26 ——— early Glauous 37½ cts.	glauca
27 (T) Chinese Scarlet \$2,50	indica

The following new and superb varieties will be ready for sale in 1834. Price \$1 to \$5 each.

28 Azalea Calendalucea Crocea	41 Azalea pontica lacteola
29 " incarnata	42 " præcellentissima
30 " capitata	43 " rosa vividissima
31 " chrysolectra	44 " rubro fulgens
32 " crocea	45 " Rutilans
33 " caprea eximea	46 " spuria pulchella
34 " nova sp.	47 " speciosa
35 " exuberans	48 " Venusta
36 " guilelmus primus	49 " superbissima incarnata
37 " gloriosa	50 " tricolor albicans
38 " maritima	51 " cazier (n. v.)
39 " mixta odorata	52 " Koninck
40 " nobilissima	

HARDY ROSES.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents.

" " " † " 50 "

" " " ‡ " 75 "

" " " ¶ " \$1

S. single; S. D. semi-double;

All are double, not otherwise designated.

WHITE.

1 † Ayrshire Creeper S	7 † Evergreen S
2 † " Striped Leaved S	8 † White Monthly, <i>fine</i>
3 † Cherokee, or <i>Nondescript</i> S	9 † Semi-double White
4 † Damask White	10 † Striped Leaved White
5 Double White Moss Pro-
vence \$3	11 ¶ Double White Province, or
<i>Unique, superb</i>

BLUSH.

12 † Blush Belgic <i>large</i>	19 Blush Moss Provence \$1,50
13 ¶ Celestial, <i>beautiful</i>	20 ¶ Nivea S <i>pale blush, curious</i>
14 † Blush Damask	21 † Romana, <i>tall</i>
15 † Double Apple S D	22 * Rose of Sharon, <i>common</i>
<i>Maiden's Blush</i>
16 † Goliah, <i>very large and tall</i>	23 † Tree S D
17 ¶ Maiden's Blush, or Belle
Distinctive, <i>large, superb</i>	24 ¶ Vilmorin, <i>beautiful</i>
18 † Blush Monthly	

LIGHT RED AND LIGHT PURPLE.

25 † Aurora	42 † Ferox, or Hedgehog S D
<i>curious, early</i>
26 † Bishop <i>fine</i>	43 † French Marbled, <i>very large</i>
27 * Blandifordia	44 † Fiery
28 † Cardinal	45 Flora's Riches, <i>superb</i> \$1,50
29 * Cinnamon	46 † German
30 † Cockade	47 † Grand Royal
31 † Couleur de Chaise <i>fine</i>	48 † Gros Pompon <i>fine</i>
32 † Couronne de Roses	49 † Harvard, <i>large</i>
33 † Damask	50 † Hainault S D
34 ¶ Incomparable Beauty	51 † Hundred Leaved
35 ¶ Incomparable Changeable	52 † " Early
36 † Double Red, <i>white bordered</i>	53 † " Petite
37 † Dido	54 † " Singleton's
38 † Double Pennsylvania, <i>au-
tumn flowering monthly</i>	55 † Majestic, <i>very large</i>
39 † Double Velvet; <i>variega-
ted</i>	56 † Montaubon
40 ¶ Elysian <i>handsome</i>	57 † Red Monthly
41 † Favorite Mignonne <i>fine</i>	58 ¶ Moss Provence, Red
	59 Moss Damask \$1,50
	60 † Nonpareil Blush

61 † Olympic	81 Provence Single 37½ cts.
62 † Ornament de Parade, <i>tall, fine</i>	82 † Purple Agate, <i>large</i>
63 † Perfect Bouquet or <i>Fringe</i>
<i>Rose, superb full blush</i>	83 † " Red, <i>pretty</i>
64 † Pearson's	84 † Pyramidal Crumpled
65 † Pencil Mignonne, <i>beautiful</i>	85 † Quatre Saisons
66 † Perruque	86 † Rose de Junon
67 † Pimpernelle	87 † Rouge Superb <i>fine</i>
68 † Plicate	88 † Rouge Pappaule
69 † Portland, <i>fine</i>	89 † Royal Virgin, <i>large</i>
70 † Prespea	90 † Rubifolia S <i>flowers in July</i>
<i>in clusters, a very vigorous</i>
<i>climber</i>
71 † Princess Caroline, <i>large</i>	91 † Sanspareille, <i>beautiful</i>
72 † Provence Belgic	92 † Sceptre
73 " Blandford's 37½	93 Stilton <i>small</i> 37½ cts.
74 " Cabbage, <i>large</i>
<i>and fine</i>	94 † Sombre Superb
75 † Provence Red	95 † Suaveolus
76 † " New Beautiful
<i>large</i>	96 † Swiss, <i>very large, extra fine,</i>
<i>tall</i>
77 † Provence Red and Violet,
<i>fine</i>	97 * Sweet Briar, Single
78 Provence Semidouble 37½	98 " " Semidouble 37½
79 † " Welch, <i>very large,</i>
<i>superb</i>	99 † " " Double Crimson
80 † Provence Dutch, <i>fine</i>	100 † " " New American,
<i>fine</i>
	101 * Thornless S
	102 † Thornless, Double

DEEP RED AND DEEP PURPLE.

103 † Admirable, <i>fine</i>	118 L'Amiable de Storrs, <i>full,</i>
<i>red, with projecting centre,</i>
\$1,50
104 † Bright Crumpled,	119 † Nonpariel Agate,
105 Burgundy, Dwarf, 37½	120 † Ranunculus, <i>very fine</i>
106 † Burning Coal, <i>fine</i>	121 * Red Official
107 † Cherry	122 † Rouge Agate, <i>large</i>
108 † Cramoise	123 † Royal Bouquet
109 Empress of France, <i>mon-</i>
<i>strous, red, fine,</i> \$1,50.	124 † Royal Crimson, <i>fine</i>
110 † Delicatess	125 † Royal Purple, <i>superb</i>
111 Edemberger, <i>superb, crim-</i>
<i>son, prolific,</i> \$1,50.	126 † Shell, <i>extra fine.</i>
112 † Fine Dark Open, <i>large</i>	127 † Tartar
113 † Flanders, <i>fine</i>	128 † Unparalleled Beauty, <i>large,</i>
<i>with violet projecting centre.</i>
114 † Grand Monarque	129 † Virgin,
115 † Hortulanus, <i>large</i>	130 † Whalley
116 † Lord Nelson,	
117 Napoleon, <i>fine red,</i> \$1,50	

DARK RED AND DARK PURPLE.

131 † Amaranthe, <i>fine</i>	133 † Grande Pompadour, <i>hand-</i>
<i>some</i>
132 † Carmine	

134 † Haut Hollandise, S. D. tall	137 † Sidney
135 † Painters, <i>fine</i>	138 † Violet Rouge, <i>fine</i>
136 † Paragon	139 † Violet Admirable

BLACK OR VERY DARK.

140 ¶ Atlas	148 † Infernal
141 † Asmodeo	149 ¶ Negroland
142 ¶ Belle Africaine	150 ¶ Ombre Agreeable
143 ¶ Black Mottled	151 ¶ Prince
144 † Champion	152 † Sable
145 ¶ General Kutusoff, <i>very large and fine</i>	153 † Tuscany
146 † Grand Triumphant	154 Le Flavia Bleuatre, <i>bluish, superb, \$2.</i>
147 † Imperial	

VARIEGATED AND YELLOW.

155 ¶ Austrian Copper-colored.	161 Tricolor, or Belle Alliance. <i>beautiful striped, different from all others. \$2 to \$3.</i>
156 ¶ " Red and Yellow.	
157 ¶ Garnet Striped or Carnation, <i>superb, striped red and white.</i>	162 ¶ Yellow Double
158 † Marshal Blucher, <i>variegated.</i>	163 ¶ " Single
159 † Pourpre Marmaute, <i>curious</i>	164 ¶ " Austrian, S. elegant
160 † Two Colored Mignonne, <i>purple and lilac, variegated, singular</i>	165 † York and Lancaster, <i>white striped with pale red</i>

The following Hardy roses are new celebrated kinds — a part only are now ready for sale ; all will be fit for sale in the autumn of 1834. Prices according to quality.

166 Adele Heu	184 Esther
167 Adonis	185 Exalbo rosea
168 A feuilles de Frene	186 Gentilhomme
169 Amiable Hortense	187 Globe Celeste
170 Arthimise	188 Gloire des Pourpres
171 Augustin Bertin	189 Grande Souveraine
172 Belle Catelle	190 Irene
173 Belle Eliza	191 Ismenie
174 Belle Hebe	192 La bien Aimee
175 Belle Herminee	193 La Circassienne
176 Belle Henriette double	194 Le Comte Foi
177 Cecile Loisel	195 Le Grande Triomphe
178 Cells	196 Merveille du Monde
179 Constant de Zebecque	197 Microphylla
180 Cuisse de Nymphe	198 Moor of Virginia
181 Duc D'Angouleme	199 Æillet Blanc
182 Duc de Choiseul	300 Ombre Parfaite
183 Du Roi	201 Petite Mignonne

202 Portland Carne	209 Roxelane
203 Portland Grandiflora	210 Sempervirens fl. pl.
204 Pourpre Triomphante	211 Fenestrata
205 Raucourt	212 Violette Sanspareille
206 Roi des Roses	213 Veturia
207 Rose Anglaise	214 Warratah
208 Rose Catelle	215 Zerbina

SCOTCH ROSES.

216 Alcmena	220 Hercules
217 Artemasia	221 Double Red
218 Duchess of Gloucester	222 Single White
219 Erebus	A few other Scotch varieties.

CHINESE OR EVER-BLOOMING ROSES.

224 Aibiflora	243 † Multiflora (Blush) <i>running</i>
225 Belle Traversi T.	<i>rose</i>
226 Belle Chinoise	244 † Multiflora (White) <i>do.</i>
227 † Belle de Monza	245 Odorata Superba T.
228 † Banksia (White)	246 Monstrous Purpurea
229 Calycino	247 Poiteau
230 Craintive	248 Pourpre Violatre
231 † Blush	249 Ross à Grande Fleur
232 Boursaultan	250 Rouge Virginale
233 † Champney's Blush Cluster	251 † Sanguinea
234 † Double White Musk Cluster	252 Sarmenteuse
535 Grandval or Hermite	253 Sarmenteuse à feuilles de
236 † <i>Splendid Crimson</i> , \$1,50	Jasmin
237 † Grevilli	254 † Tea scented
238 Indicum Azure	255 Toto Albo
239 † Knight's Resplendent, <i>deep</i>	256 † Undulata, <i>superb</i>
<i>crimson</i>	257 Uniflora
240 † London Superb	258 Sempervirens
241 Double White Everbloom-	259 Strombio T.
ing, <i>new</i> \$2,00	260 Triomphe de Bolwiller T.
242 Lenta	

NOISETTES.

261 Belle Noisette	273 La Princesse D'Orange
262 Blanc Double	274 Le Printemps
263 Blanc Inermis	275 Lilas à Grande Fleur
264 Blandine	276 † Maheka
265 Bourgainville	277 Petite Etoile
266 Camelia Rouge	278 Pompon
267 Double Blanc	279 Pompon à Odeur tres Sauve
268 Dufrinoy	280 † Purple Noisette
269 Elegant Grande effet.	281 Robert
270 Eryphilli	282 Rose Lage
271 Jasques	283 Rose Petite
272 La Belle Forme	284 Rose de Hortensie

285 Rouge	288 Spectabilis
286 Rouge Claire	289 † Star formed Noisette
287 Rouge fleur en Paniculata	

HYBRIDS.

290 Ayez	296 Marchesi
291 A Fleur tres Blanche	297 Pallagi
192 A Fleur Rose	298 Rose Fonce
293 Bisy pseudo inermis (n. esp.)	299 Masseis Bifere (n. esp.)
294 Fleur tres Blanche (n. esp.)	300 Vix Spinosa Superba, (bifere
295 Le Comte Taverna (n. esp.)	n. esp.)

A part of those numbered from 224 to 300 will not be fit for sale till 1834.

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About twentyfour fine varieties of Carnations will be ready for sale in October. Price 50 cents, except some extra and scarce kinds.

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Chinese Imperial, do.	sinensis
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PRICE 37½ CENTS EACH, EXCEPT OTHERWISE NOTED.

1 Yellow	10 Early Crimson
2 Pink	11 Curled Buff, or Salmon
3 Buff	12 Quilled Orange
4 Golden Lotus	13 Early Blush
5 Flame Quilled	14 Expanded Purple
6 Quilled Pink	15 Yellow Warratah
7 " Salmon	16 Quilled Lilac
8 " light Purple	17 Large Lilac
9 Brown Purple	18 Large Buff Superb, 50 cents.

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PRICE 25 TO 50 CENTS.

HEMEROCALLIS, OR DAY LILY.

Bright Yellow 25 cts.	Hemerocallis flava
Red or Copper Colored 25 cts.	fulva

Double Red 75 cts.	Hemerocallis pleno
Blue Japan 25 cts	cærulea
Chinese Red Autumn Flowering 75 cts.	disticha
White Japan, <i>splendid</i> , 75 cts.	japonica

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Large Pale Violet 37½ cts.	pallida
English Yellow or twice blooming	pseudacorus
Yellow German 50 cts.	lutescens
Blue Virginian or Celestial	virginica
Various Colored	versicolor
Red Flowering	cupræa
Dwarf Crested	cristata
Carolina Three Petalled 75 cts.	tridentata
Dwarf Yellow 50 cts	flava
Dwarf Blue Austrian	pumilla
Chinese Fringed 75 cts.	chinensis
Siberian Tall Light Blue do. 50 cts.	sibirica

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1 Tiger Lily	Lilium chinensis
2 Leopard do.	var.
3 Common English White do. 12½ cts.	candidum
4 Double White do. 50 cts.	var. flo. pl.
5 Canadian do. 25 cts.	canadensis
6 Turk's Cap do. 37½ cts.	martagon
7 Japan do. 50 cts.	Japonica
3 Purple Striped White do. \$1,00	striata
9 Long Leaved White do. "	Amaryllus longifolia alba
10 Long Leaved Red do. "	rubra

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Those marked thus * are 37½ cents each.

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1 Purple Monk's Hood	<i>Aconitum napellus</i>
2 Japan do. \$1	<i>japonicum</i>
3 Rose Campion	<i>Agrostemma coronaria</i>
4 Double Chinese Hollyhocks	<i>Alcea rosea</i>
5 " Black do.	<i>nigra</i>
6 " Yellow do.	<i>lutea</i>
7 Broad Leaved Amsonia	<i>Amsonia latifolia</i>
8 * Willow Leaved do.	<i>salicifolia</i>
9 Yellow Toad Flax	<i>Antirrhinum linaria</i>
10 * Large Red do.	<i>majus</i>
11 " Rose do.	<i>roseo</i>
12 " White do.	<i>albo</i>
13 Scarlet Columbine	<i>Aquilegia canadensis</i>
14 European Purple do.	<i>vulgaris</i>
15 Dark Blue do.	<i>var. cerulea</i>
16 White do.	<i>var. alba</i>
17 * Orange Colored Swallowwort	<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>
18 Red do.	<i>incarnata</i>
19 * Purple do.	<i>purpurescens</i>
20 White Actea	<i>Actæa alba</i>
21 New England Aster	<i>Aster novæ anglæ</i>
22 Toadflax Leaved do.	<i>linariifolius</i>
23 Heart Leaved do.	<i>cordifolius</i>
24 Red Stalked do.	<i>puniceus</i>
25 * Many Flowered do.	<i>multiflorus</i>
26 Willow Leaved do.	<i>salicifolius</i>
27 * Large Flowered do.	<i>grandiflorus</i>
28 † Pyramidal Bellflower	<i>Campanula pyramidalis</i>
29 † Azure do.	<i>azurea</i>
30 † Great Flowering do.	<i>grandiflora</i>
31 † Double do.	<i>persicæfolia pl.</i>
32 † Round Leaved do.	<i>rotundifolia</i>

33 † Canterbury Bells	Campanula medium
34 † Double White do.	alba plena.
35 † Double Cardamine	Cardamine pratensis pl.
36 Maryland Cassia	Cassia Marylandica
37 † Blue Catananche	Catananche cærulea
38 White Chelone	Chelone glabra
39 † Austrian Entire Leaved Clematis	Clematis integrifolia
40 Japan Double White do. \$1,50	alba fl. pl.
41 † Alpine do.	alpina
42 Lily of the Valley	Convallaria majalis
43 † Many Flowered do.	multiflorus
44 † Large White Convolvulus	Convolvulus panduratus
45 † Official Jalap	jalapa
46 Palmated Coreopsis	Coreopsis tripteris
47 Great Flowering do.	grandiflora
48 † Lance Leaved do.	lanceolata
49 Fine Leaved do.	tenuifolia
50 Whorl Leaved do.	verticillata
51 † Coronet Coronilla	Coronilla coronata
52 † Purple do.	varia
53 Red Flowered Corydalis	Corydalis formosa
54 Climbing Fumitory	fungosa
55 † Comfrey Leaved Cynoglossum	Cynoglossum omphalodes
56 Red Lady's Slipper	Cypripedium humile
57 * Siberian Bee Larkspur	Delphinium elatum
58 * Large Flowering do.	grandiflorum
59 * Purple do.	purpurea pl.
60 † Chinese White do.	album
61 Hollow Leaved do.	urceolatum
62 * Chinese Double Blue do.	chinense
63 † Red Fraxinella ; <i>this plant ex-
hales inflammable gas</i> }	Dictamnus rubra
64 Small Yellow Foxglove	Digitalis lutea
65 Purple Flowering do.	purpurea
66 White Flowering do.	alba
67 † Great Yellow Flowered do.	grandiflorum
68 Virginian Dragon's Head	{ Dracocephalum virgin-
icum
69 * Dentated Leaved do.	denticulatum
70 † Variegated Flowered do.	variegatum
71 † Beautiful Flowering do.	speciosum
72 Blue Eupatorium	Eupatorium cælestinum
73 Purple do.	purpureum
74 Feverwort	perfoliatum
75 † Bonaparte's Spurge	Euphorbia Bonapartii
76 † Great Flowered do.	corollata
77 Soapwort Gentian	Gentiana saponaria
78 Purple Flowering Geranium	Geranium maculatum

79 * Striped do.	Geranium striatum
80 † Yellow Gerardia	Gerardia quercifolia
81 Horned Poppy (<i>commonly biennial</i>)	Glaucum fulvum
82 Canada Hedysarum	Hedysarum canadense
83 * Early Hepetica or Anemone	Hepetica triloba
84 * Sweet Rocket or Dame's Violet	Hesperus matronalis
85 Hibiscus Palustris, 2 var.	Hibiscus palustris
86 * Hybrid Hibiscus	hybrida
87 † Yellow Flowering	manihot
88 * Halbert Leaved Hibiscus	militaris
89 * Great Flowered Hawkweed	Hieraceum grandiflorum
90 † Golden do.	aureum
91 * Profuse Flowering Perennial } Sunflower	Helianthus multiflorus
92 * Ten Petalled do.	decapitalus
93 Gigantic do.	giganteus
94 * Largest St Johnswort	Hypericum ascyroides
95 Rose Colored Perennial Pea	Lathyrus latifolius
96 Blue Blazing Star	Liatrix scariosa
97 † Elegant do.	elegans
98 Perennial Flax	Linum perenne
99 * Scarlet Cardinal Flower, <i>beautiful</i>	Lobelia cardinalis
100 † Crimson do.	fulgens
101 † Splendid do.	splendens
102 † Fine Blue Lupine	Lupinus polyphyllus
103 † Perennial Lupine	perennis
104 Ragged Robin	Lýchnis flosculi
105 † Double Scarlet do.	flo. plena
106 † Upright Loosestrife	Lysimachis erecta
107 † Willow Herb	Lythrum salicaria
108 Crimson Monarda	Monarda didyma
109 Pale Red do.	fistulosa
110 † Large White Primrose	Oenothera speciosa
111 † Frazer's Large Yellow do.	fraseri
112 * Yellow Fruticose	fruticosa
113 † Great Flowered do.	grandiflora
114 Vervain Mallow, rose colored } (<i>sometimes biennial</i>)	Malvea rosea
115 White Flowered do.	alba
116 † Oriental Poppy	Papaver orientale
117 † Caucasian do.	bracteatum
118 Blackberry Lily	Pardanthus chinensis
119 † Flesh Colored Passion Flower } (<i>tender</i>)	Passiflora incarnata
120 † Yellow Flowered do. (<i>tender</i>)	lutea
121 Superb Blue do. (<i>tender</i>) \$2	alata
122 † Bell Shaped Penstemone	Penstemon campanulata
123 * White Flowered do.	alba

124 † Purple Flowered Penstemone	{ Penstemon atropurpureum
125 † Smooth do.	lævigata
126 Red Panicked Phlox	Phlox paniculata
127 White Sweet do.	suaveolens
128 † Late White Sweet do.	tardiflora
129 Early Purple Divaricated do.	divaricata
130 Spotted Stalked do.	maculata
131 † Pyramidal do.	pyramidalis
132 * Purple Flowered do.	purpurea
133 † Flesh Colored do.	carnea, <i>vel triflora</i>
134 * White Flowered do.	alba
135 * do. do. do.	seratina
136 Canada Creeping do.	stolonifera
137 † Dwarf Snow Flowered do.	nivalis
138 † Shepherd's do.	shepherdia
139 Moss Pink or Awl Leaved do.	subulata
140 † Waved Leaved do.	undulata
141 Lime Plant	Podophyllum peltatum
142 † Striped Leaved Polianthus	Polianthus striata
143 † Purple Fringed Orchis	Orchis fimbriata
144 † Splendid Cinquefoil	Potentilla splendens
145 † Crinson or Blood Red Cinquefoil	astrosanguinea
146 † Nepal do.	napalensis
147 † Handsome do.	formosa
148 * Double Feverfew	Pyrethrum Parthenium, pl.
149 Purple Rudbeckia	Rudbeckia purpurea
150 Yellow do.	fulgida
151 Lobe Leaved do.	digitata
152 Austrian Variegated leaved Sage	Salvia fol. variegata
153 * Purple Side Saddle flower	Saracenia purpurea
154 * Yellow Groundsel	Senecio aureus
155 † Great flowering Puccoon	Sanguinaria grandiflora
156 Perfoliate Leaved Silphium	Silphium perfoliatum
157 Double Meadow sweet	Spiræa ulmaria pl.
158 Queen of the Meadow	filipendula
159 Double flowering do.	<i>pleno</i>
160 * Red Siberian Spiræa	lobata
161 † Goat's Beard do.	aruncus
162 Sea Pink or Thrift	Statice Armeria
163 Blue Virginian Spider wort	Tradescantia virginica
164 * White do.	alba
165 † Red do.	rubra
166 * Saxifrage	Saxifraga elatur
167 † European Globe flower	Trollius europæus
168 † Taurian do.	tauricus
169 † Scarlet Valerain	Valeriana rubra

170 * Purple Verbascum	Verbascum purpurea
171 * Black do.	nigra
172 Panicked do.	paniculata
173 Purple Autumnal Vernonia	Vernonia Novaboracensis
174 Virginia Speedwell, <i>celebrated for</i> <i>curing Dropsy, Leprosy and</i> <i>Salt rheum</i>	} Veronica Virginiica
175 Gentian Leaved Speedwell	
176 † Siberian do.	gentianoides
177 Blue fragrant Violet	siberica
178 White Sweet do.	Viola odorata
179 Double blue fragrant do.	var. alba
180 * Great Purple flowered do.	var. plena
181 † Great White flowered do.	grandiflora purpura
182 † Adam's Thread or Yucca	— alba
183 Profuse flowering Yucca, beauti- }	Yucca filamentosa
ful, \$1.00	flaccida, vel glaucescens

ADDITIONAL ORNAMENTAL HERBACEOUS PLANTS.

184 † Achillea var.	190 † Laminium rugosum
185 † Campanula persicifolia	191 † Orbus nigra
pleno.	192 * Phlomis fruticosa
186 † ————— versicolor	193 † Phlox, new var. fine
187 † Centaurea caronopafolia	194 * Verbascum purpureum
188 * Eupatorium, new var.	195 * Veronica hybrida
189 † Geranium hybrida	

Also the following additions of Native American varieties. Price
25 cents each, except a few rare kinds, which will be 50 cents.

196 Achillea millefolium	Lilium canadensis
197 Apocynum androsæmifolium	philadelphium
198 Aralia racemosa	Lysimachia bulbiferum
199 Asclepias obtusifolia	Mimulus riugens
200 ————— pulchra	Neottia pubescens
201 Convallaria racemosa	Orchis lacera
202 Convolvulus Lepium	grandiflora
203 ————— panduratus	Pyrola rotundifolia
204 ————— panduratus pleno	umbellata
205 Dracena borealis	maculata
206 Erigeron canadensis	Rexia virginium
207 ————— bellidafolia	Solidago attissima
208 Erythronium Americanum	cæsia
209 Galeja virginicum	lævigata

- 210 Gnaphalium margaritaceum
 211 Eupatorium purpurea
 212 Helianthus divaricatus
 213 Hireacium venosum
 214 Hypoxis erecta.

- Solidago nemoralis
 odora
 Viola pedata alba *rare*
 ——— purpurea
 saggitata
 lanceolata
 ovata
 debilis

DOUBLE DAHLIAS, OR GEORGINAS.

Anemonæflora	Diana
Cameliafloræ	Early Profuse
Canary Bird	Elizabeth
Coccinea	Giroffe
Countess Plater	Narcissus carmine
Double Buff	Goliah
“ Black	Lilac variegated
“ Dark Purple	Henriette
“ Pink	Herichells
“ White	William
“ Yellow	De Raad
“ Quilled Lilac	Hurd's Favorite
“ Lilac	Lady Grantham
“ Dark Lilac	Rex Ruborum
“ Crimson	Maroon
“ Carmine	Miller's George
Strawcolor variegated	Starr of Brunswick
Pomponne Bicolor	Tenuifolia
Double Dark Orange	Wells' Dwarf Crimson
Preticosa	Theodore
Scarlet Turban	Washington
Asmodeo	Double Quilled Scarlet
Coleur de Rose or Queen of Naples	
- The whole collection of Double Dahlias comprises near 100 kinds.

PÆONIES.

1 Odorata	Pæonia odorata
2 Chinese Rose scented, <i>deep crimson,</i>
<i>superb flowers, extremely fragrant,</i>
\$2,00	fragrans
3 Chinese Double Crimson, <i>with su-</i>
<i>perb flowers,</i> \$2,00	Humei
4 Chinese Double White, <i>with large</i>
<i>and splendid fragrant flowers,</i>
\$1,50 to \$2,00	Whitleji

5 Spanish Dwarf Rose Colored, 50 cts.	<i>Pæonia humilis</i>
6 Foliosa, \$1,00	var.
7 Double Purple Fringed, \$1,00	<i>paradoxia fimbriata</i>
8 Parsley Leaved, \$1,00	<i>tenuifolia</i>
9 Dauric, \$1,50	<i>daurica</i>
10 Baxter's	<i>Baxteri</i>
11 Flesh Colored, or <i>single Changeable</i> ,
ble, \$1,50	<i>carnescens</i>
12 Single Purple Fringed, \$1,00	<i>simplicifolius</i>
13 Anderson's Blush	<i>arietina andersoni</i>
14 Flesh Colored, \$1,50	<i>carnea</i>
15 Tall Comely, \$1,00	<i>decora elatior</i>
16 Hybrid Violet, \$1,00	<i>hybrida</i>
17 Pallas Single Purple, \$1,00	<i>pallasii</i>
18 Greville's, \$1,50	<i>Grevillii</i>
19 Beautiful Early	<i>præcox</i>
20 Virgin White, \$2,00	var. <i>alba</i>
21 Double White, or Changeable,
blush changing to White, \$1,00	<i>albicans</i>
22 Double Rose Colored, 50 cts.	<i>rosea</i>
23 Large Double Crimson, 50 cts.	<i>rubra</i>
24 Chinese Purple Tree Pæonia, with
magnificent fragrant flowers,
\$2,50 to \$3,00	<i>moutan, Banksii</i>
25 Chinese Rose Colored Tree Pæonia, with
magnificent flowers of
monstrous size, \$5,00	<i>moutan, rosea</i>
26 Chinese Poppy Flowered Tree
Pæonia, white, with a purple
centre \$8,	<i>papaveracea</i>

Camellias or Japan Roses. Green house and other exotic or Medicinal Plants furnished when ordered.

MORUS MULTICAULIS, or *Many-stalked Mulberry*.
 CHINESE MULBERRY.
 PERROTTET MULBERRY.

By these several titles we have distinguished a highly ornamental tree from China—a fruit tree—a new and most valuable species of Mulberry for the nourishment of silk worms, a tree which is represented as possessing such decided superiority over all others, that it will be speedily substituted for them all, in every region of the globe.

The tree grows vigorous, upright and beautiful; the leaves, in a light, friable, rich, and humid soil, are large and cordate; but in a dry and arid soil, they are of less size, elliptical, and without the heart-shaped indentation, their breadth being six inches, and their length eight; but in rich and humid soils, their dimensions are sometimes far greater, extraordinary specimens having sometimes measured more than a foot in breadth, and fifteen inches in length. They are curled or convex on their upper surfaces, of a deep and beautiful shining green.

These are the main qualities, which alone have been deemed sufficient to render this precious plant an invaluable acquisition to any country. While it was yet unknown even to Europe or America, to be also a valuable fruit tree, till in 1830, the tree bore fruit for the first time, and abundantly, in France. The fruit is long, black, and of sufficiently beautiful appearance; its flavor good, being intermediate between that of the red, and that of the black mulberry.

The introduction of this plant from Asia is due to M. Perrottet, Agricultural Botanist, and traveller of the marine and colonies of France. And according to M. Poiteau, the name of the zealous traveller should in justice be affixed to the precious tree which has given him celebrity, and which will contribute so much to the prosperity of French industry. It was brought by him to France [we believe in 1824] in that vast collection and variety of productions, which he had, during thirty-four months, procured in the seas of Asia, or gathered on the coast or in the lands of Cayenne.

The first discovery of this tree, by M. Perrottet, took place in the garden of a Chinese cultivator at Manilla, the capital of the Philippine Isles, whither it had been introduced by the Chinese, chiefly with the view of ornamenting gardens. In August, it was brought by M. Perrottet from Manilla, and first introduced into the Isle of Bourbon; from thence into Cayenne and France. At a later period, it was sent from Cayenne to Martinique, and from France to Guadaloupe; also to Senegal. The numerous plants which are already disseminated in the divers climates of Africa, America and Europe, have all been produced by the two individual plants brought by M. Perrottet from Manilla.

The *Morus Multicaulis* appears to have originated in the elevated regions of China, from whence it has been disseminated throughout the low plains, near the sea shore. Among the number of mulberries cultivated by the Chinese, for the education of silk worms, the *Morus Multicaulis* appears to be the most esteemed of all, not only for the facility with which it is propagated and grown, but still more for the essentially nutritive qualities which the leaves possess. Chinese inhabitants assured M. Perrottet, that to this tree the disciples of Confucius are indebted for the prosperity and solidity of their empire.

The *Morus Multicaulis*, according to M. Perrottet, will be readily acclimated, inasmuch as it originated in a climate analogous to that of France. [Analogous also to the climate which we inhabit.] It appearing neither to suffer from the excessive cold of the northern, or the intense heat of the intertropical regions; as the plants left in the government gardens of Cayenne had acquired, during eight months, a truly remarkable developement, being clothed at that time with leaves of extraordinary size. Those also which were cultivated in Senegal, although planted in an arid soil, and situated beneath a dry and scorching sky, exhibited an appearance sufficiently satisfactory; yet in all respects they had acquired less developement than those which were planted in the humid climate of Guiana. A humid, rather than a dry soil, seems best to suit the plant.

Besides, this mulberry braves the most rigorous winters of France, not having suffered in the least, even during the severe winter of 1829-30. At New York, on Long Island, this plant has sustained, uninjured and unprotected, the rigors of the last seven winters, and the extraordinary winter of 1831-2, which destroyed so many trees, hitherto deemed hardy, even to the root. And the experiments tried near Boston, although of a less extended duration, seem yet to promise, in all respects, a like satisfactory result.

Besides what has been already stated, the characteristics which distinguish this mulberry from others, are those which result, 1st, from the remarkable property which the roots possess of throwing up numerous small flexible stalks; the facility with which it is propagated from layers, or even from cuttings. 2d. The great length which these stalks acquire in a short space of time. 3d. From the remarkable developement which the thin, soft and tender leaves speedily acquire, and the promptitude with which they are renewed.

This mulberry should be cultivated in hedge rows, and never suffered to rise higher than seven or eight feet. M. Perrottet has assured us, that but a few years are sufficient to raise considerable fields of them in full vigor, sufficient to support an immense quantity of silk worms; and regular plantations can, without difficulty, be formed, by planting the shrubs at a distance of from six to eight feet asunder, a space sufficient

for the extension of the branches ; sufficient also for cultivation, and to facilitate the gathering of the leaves. This last operation, he further informs us, is so much facilitated by the flexibility of the stalks, and the superior size of the leaf, that a child is sufficient for gathering the food of a large establishment of silk worms.

M. Poiteau has lately assured us, that by the information received from all quarters, [in France] this mulberry is destined to replace the common white mulberry every where, for the nourishment of silk worms ; and that the silk which the worms form, from the food afforded by this plant, is of the first quality. And by a letter received during the present season, from the Chevalier Bodin, another first rate authority, the same statements are confirmed. The experiments instituted at Paris by Dr. Deslongchamps, have not only confirmed all that has been previously stated, but with the addition, that the cocoons, produced by the worms fed exclusively on this plant, are even rather heavier than other cocoons.

The prediction, in 1830, of the late Dr. Felix Pascalis, that "after the discovery of this plant, a doubt no longer exists, that two crops of silk may be produced in a single season ;"—this prediction has since been fulfilled—its truth confirmed by experiment—the soil and cultivation, the habitations for the successive generations of insects being yet the same ; all thus converted to a double use, and the whole production doubled. It must be obvious, that the actual profit, thus augmented, must be manifold.

Yet, at the establishment of Madame Parmentier, at Brooklyn, L. I. in 1832, the cocoons of the first crop of silk, which were produced from the worms which were fed from the leaves which were gathered *promiscuously* from the *Morus Multicaulis*, *Morus Alba*, and other mulberries, were of *different colors*, some being white, and some of an *orange* color. But these same cocoons having been subjected to the hatching process, the worms of this second crop, being fed exclusively on the *Morus Multicaulis*, finished their labors in the short space of twenty-six days from the commencement, which was about the 30th of July ; and the cocoons thus produced were not only of much larger size than those of the first crop, but, what is of still more consequence, they were of the *whiteness of snow*, having a *beautiful and shining* appearance.

The honor of the discovery of this plant, its history and uses, belongs to M. Perrottet. And much that I have here stated, has been before brought to light by the indefatigable researches of Gen. Dearborn. On this, as on other subjects, much is due to his exertion.

WILLIAM KENRICK.

NEWTON, near BOSTON, }
September, 1833. }