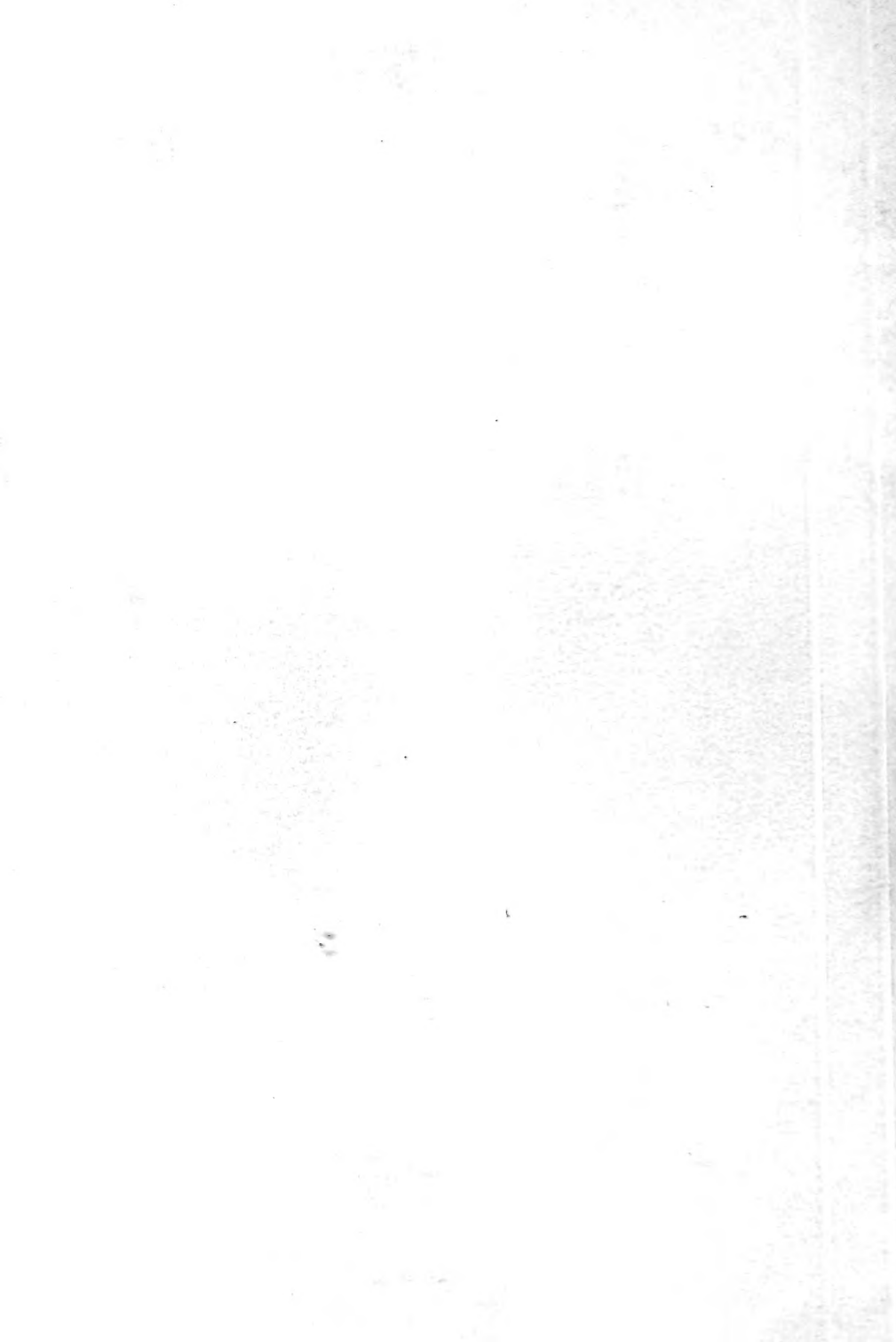


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ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Gardens of this Establishment are situated in Brighton, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the city, and may be approached by several routes, over the most interesting roads that environ the metropolis.

By the Worcester Rail-road Cars, which in summer leave the city in the morning, at noon, and in the afternoon, an opportunity is afforded of going and returning in three hours, giving upwards of an hour and a half at the Gardens. The Cars stop at the Brighton station and at Angier's Corner, each station being about half a mile from the Establishment—Fare, eight tickets for \$1. The Brighton Omnibus leaves Tremont Street, near the Saloon, at short intervals during the day, and will carry passengers to the Garden—Fare 25 cents: six tickets for \$1. By private conveyance, the Mill Dam through Brighton, the Tremont Road through Roxbury and Brookline, and the Cambridge Road through the Port and Brighton, all offer attractions to the stranger, and will afford visitors an agreeable variety.

THERE ARE FOUR ACRES LAID OUT AS AN

Ornamental Fruit and Flower Garden.

The Conservatory is ONE HUNDRED FEET long,—a double house, span roof, well stocked with rare and beautiful Plants of every description. There is also a Greenhouse, devoted to Roses, &c.

THE MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF TULIPS

Contains 1050 Bulbs of the rarest and most gorgeous varieties. The Proprietor informs the public that in the season of blooming, during the months of May and June, he will open

A GRAND EXHIBITION,

Which will give to the lovers of this brilliant and remarkable flower an opportunity to enjoy it in all its beauty and splendor. Besides the grand collection, there are upwards of 5000 Bulbs in other beds, making altogether the richest display of Tulips that can be produced in any one Garden in New England.

The GARDENS are thrown open to the public during the Fruit season.

A PAVILION

HAS BEEN ERECTED FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF VISITORS WHO DESIRE

Fruits, Strawberries and Cream, Raspberries,

ICE CREAMS, CAKES, &c.

Notice of the Tulip Show will be given in the public papers, and every arrangement will be made by the Proprietor to give satisfaction to those who honor him with a visit.

J. L. L. F. WARREN.

BOSTON—MARCH—1846.

NOTICE.

THE PROPRIETOR would give notice to his friends and patrons, that he is now enabled to offer them every variety of

Trees, Shrubs, Plants and Seeds,

As soon as they can be furnished from any Establishment in the country.

—ALL THE NEW—

CAMELLIAS, ROSES, DAHLIAS, PÆONIES, &c.

As well as every thing desirable at the Court of "Flora and Pomona," will be received from Europe and other countries, and thus add to the beauty of our own collections.

All the new and very rare kinds received by the last packets, from Europe, too late to be inserted in this Catalogue, particularly

DAHLIAS AND ROSES,

A separate Catalogue of which will be issued in May, and purchasers are earnestly requested to look at what will be offered at that time before making their selections.

SCIONS OF FRUIT TREES:

Scions of all the best varieties of Fruits can be had from fruit-bearing trees in the Gardens of the Proprietor, the present year, at very low rates. Specimens have been for several years exhibited at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Rooms, and premiums obtained for the same.

More than 700 specimen trees are now in bearing, and cultivators of fruits can see the specimens by calling at the Garden in the season of fruits.

All the scions from this Establishment will be prepared under the immediate superintendence of the Proprietor, and none but thrifty scions will be sent from the Garden. Every variety will be sold under warranty of their correctness, carefully and securely packed, and forwarded to order.



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GARDENS AND NURSERIES

ARE SITUATED IN BRIGHTON,
ABOUT FIVE AND A HALF MILES FROM THE CITY—OVER THE MILLDAM.

A GRAND TULIP SHOW IN MAY.

SEE ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE DAY.

SPLENDID ROSE SHOW IN JUNE.

Dahlia Exhibition in Sept. & Oct.

THE ABOVE EXHIBITIONS WILL BE AT THE GARDENS,
AND THE EXHIBITIONS WILL ALWAYS BE FREE.

el SIMILAR SHOWS *m*

At the Saloon...In Boston,

DURING THE SEASON OF FLOWERS.

The Establishment is open for Visitors every day in the week except Sunday.

THE PROPRIETOR will be at the Gardens to receive visitors personally till
11 A. M., and after 3 1-2 P. M. the intermediate hours at his Office in Boston.

INTRODUCTION.

THE Proprietor, in presenting this Catalogue to the public, begs leave to say, that the leading design of his Nursery Establishment and Garden is to collect only those kinds of fruits and plants, which, from their superior qualities, habits of growth, productiveness and beauty, recommend themselves for general cultivation; being of opinion that it is useless to grow fruits of an inferior kind, when varieties exist superior to them for quality, and equal in all other respects. The experience of all judicious cultivators has long ago taught the lesson, that gratification and profit are best secured in cultivating only the choicest varieties of fruits and plants. For these reasons the following Catalogue will be found a valuable guide to purchasers who do not wish to be encumbered and perplexed with inferior and worthless sorts.

All the Fruit Trees enumerated here have been inoculated from standard trees that can be fully relied upon, nearly all of them from the trees in the garden of the subscriber, splendid specimen fruits of which have been exhibited at the rooms of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for several successive years, also at the Fair of the American Institute, New York, and many County Societies in New England, which have received premiums.

In the arrangement of the Catalogue, the plan of the London Horticultural Society has been adopted, as conveying more exact information in a small space, than any other system which has yet been published.* By columns and abbreviations, the meaning of which is explained under every different kind of fruit, a large number of the most important characters, by which the varieties are distinguished, have been compressed into a very small compass. Thus, in Apples, the following line—

ORTLEY PIPPIN. Y. OBLONG. 2. 1. DEC. & APRIL.

signifies that the Ortley Pippin is a yellow apple, of an oblong figure, of a middling size, first quality, and is in eating from December to April. A few remarks have been added to some varieties in a separate column.

To ensure their safety, trees or plants ordered to be sent a great distance, will be packed with extra care. Purchasers who are about establishing nurseries, or any others who buy trees or plants in large quantities, shall receive a liberal discount from my standard rates.

*London Horticultural Society's Catalogue, 3d edition.

The public are earnestly and respectfully invited to visit the gardens and nurseries, and as they can there examine the specimen trees and fruits, which are always ready in their seasons, I am confident they will not find their visit to be in vain.

Extra prices will in all cases be charged for trees or plants of extra sizes, and no tree or plant will be allowed to be sent from the gardens or nurseries of the subscriber, without his warrantee of its distinctive character and goodness.

Purchasers unacquainted with the best varieties of fruits by name, if they will state the number of trees wanted, may be assured that no pains will be spared by me in selecting such as will give entire satisfaction, reference being made to the time of ripening, &c.

Of ROSES, we offer an excellent assortment of all the fine old varieties, and large additions of splendid new and approved sorts, which, combined, make the collection one of the best in the country.

GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS, of the most splendid and valuable varieties, as well as the more common kinds, which are retained for their beauty and popularity, are raised with judicious care, expressly for private sales.

DAHLIAS, a choice and magnificent list, most of them prize varieties.

It is needless to call particular attention to the collection of STRAWBERRIES offered, as from the long experience of the public, it is almost universally conceded, that the plants furnished from this establishment are unrivalled, both for their quality, healthfulness and variety.

SEEDS—many of them were raised under the immediate inspection of the proprietor, and all of them have been submitted to a proper test of their vitality.

BOUQUETS and CUT FLOWERS can be obtained at all times, and in any quantity, by giving a short notice.

CHOICE FRUITS in their season.

Any article not enumerated in this Catalogue, useful for the GARDEN, ORCHARD, or GREEN-HOUSE, will be promptly furnished.

J. L. L. F. WARREN.

Boston, *October*, 1845.



APPLES.—*Pommiers*—*Pyrus malus*.

PRICE 33½ CENTS. EXTRA SIZE, 50.

The columns explain,—1. The prevailing color; 2. The usual form; 3. The average size; 4. The quality; 5. The usual season of perfection.

The abbreviations employed are as follows:

1. *Prevailing color*: p. pale; d. dark; y. yellow; r. red; g. green; rus. russet; str. streaked; br. brownish.

2. *Form*: Pearm. Pearmain shaped, i. e. of the form of a truncated cone; Calv. Calville shaped, where the ribs of the fruit are particularly prominent; obovate; oblate.

3. *Size*: 1. Very large; 2. Middle sized; 3. Small.

4. *Quality*: 1. First rate; 2. Second rate; 3. Indifferent or bad.

Remarks.—The Apple will flourish in every part of the United States, except the low, maritime districts of Carolina, Georgia and Florida. It will thrive in any soil not positively wet. The proper distance for planting varies from 35 to 40 feet.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.		Season.	REMARKS.
			Size.	Qual.		
Alexander, <i>Emperor Alexander.</i> <i>Russian Emperor.</i>	g. y. r.	conical	1	1	Oct. Dec.	A magnificent variety, of Russian origin.
Bedfordshire Foundling,	d. g.	roundish	1	2	Oct. Feb.	Estimable for kitchen.
Beauty of the West,	g. y. & str.	round	2	2	Oct. Dec.	A fair showy sweet apple.
Beauty of Kent,	g. y. r.	globular	1	2	Oct. Nov.	One of the finest culinary fruits.
Baldwin,	y. r.	roundish	1	1	Nov. Apr.	
Black Apple,	d. r.	oblong	2	1	Nov. Dec.	
Benoni,	r.	roundish	2	1	July Aug.	Very productive, highly flavored and greatly esteemed.
Blue Pearmain,	d. r.	round	1	1	Oct. Mar.	Very productive.
Belle Fleur Brabant,	y. r.	conical	1	1	Nov. Apr.	An excellent sort.
Coe's Spice,	p. y.	roundish	2	1	July	
Chandler,	str.	roundish	1	2	Nov. Feb.	Great bearer.
Danvers Winter Sweet,	y.	conical	2	1	Dec. Apr.	One of the best known.
Dutch Codlin, <i>Chalmer's Large.</i>	p. y.	globular	1	2	Aug. Sept.	Valued for cooking.
Detroit, <i>Black Apple.</i> <i>Red Detroit.</i> <i>Black Detroit.</i>		globular				A Western fruit, shewy and very good.
Early Strawberry, <i>Amer. Red Juneating.</i>	str.	roundish	2	2	July	Very fine and desirable.
Early Harvest, <i>Yellow Harvest.</i> <i>Prince's Harvest.</i>	p. y.	roundish	2	1	August	Flesh white, and the finest flavored early variety.
Early Sweet Bough,	p. y.	oblong	2	1	August	One of the best dessert apples of its season.
Esopus Spitzenberg,	r.	oblong	2	1	Nov. Jan.	Excellent and productive.
Esopus Vandervere,	y. r.	oblate	2	2	Dec. Mar.	
Fall Harvey,	y. r.	Calv.	1	1	Oct. Dec.	Flesh yellow, firm, rich, and highly flavored.
Gillyflower,	str.	roundish	2	2	Oct. Dec.	
Golden Russet, <i>Golden Mundi.</i>	rus.	ovate	2	1	Dec. Mar.	There are several inferior varieties of this name.
Gravenstein, <i>Sabine of the Flemings.</i>	str.	roundish	1	1	Oct. Dec.	This is one of our finest varieties.
Grand Sachem,	d. r.	conical	1	2	Oct. Nov.	
Golden Ball,	gold. y.	oblong	1	1	Dec. Mar.	A favorite Eastern variety.
Hawthorndean, <i>Maiden's Blush, of Cox.</i>	p. y.	roundish	1	1	Oct. Nov.	Tender, superior flavor.
Hubbardston Nonesuch,	y. & str.	conical	1	1	Dec. Feb.	A prodigious bearer, and a superior fruit.
High Top Sweeting,						
Lady Apple, <i>Petit Api.</i> <i>Pomme d'Api.</i>	r. y.	flat	3	1	Nov. Apr.	A very beautiful, small, dessert fruit.
Lyscom,	g. y. r.	oval	2	2	Oct. Jan.	Very productive. Mild and agreeable flavor.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.		Season.	REMARKS.
			Qual.			
Jonathan, <i>King Philip.</i> <i>Philip Rick.</i>		round. ova.	2	1	Nov. Mar.	Beautiful dessert apple. very productive and remarkably handsome.
King of Pippins,	y. r.	oblong	2	1	Oct. Nov.	Productive, rich and juicy.
Kilhan Hill,	p. y. str.	roundish	2	2	Sept.	Good bearer and handsome.
Large Yellow Bough, <i>Sweet Harvest Bough.</i>	g. y.	oblong	2	1	July Aug.	Handsome and good bearer: should be in every collection.
Maiden's Blush, <i>Hawthornden of the English.</i>	y. r.	obovate	1	1	Aug. Nov.	A certain and abundant bearer.
Mela Carla, <i>Male-Carle.</i> <i>Charles Apple.</i> <i>Pomme Fivale.</i>	p. y. g.	slightly ovate	1	1	Sept. Mar.	One of the most celebrated and famous of fruits.
Minister,	r.	conical	1	1	Oct. Jan.	
Monstrous Pippin,	p. g. w.	roundish	1	2	Oct. Jan.	Excellent for cooking. A fruit of uncommon size.
Newton Pippin, <i>Green Winter Pip.</i>	g. y.	roundish	2	1	Dec. May	A famous fruit, grown for the London market.
Nonesuch,	g. str.	oblate	2	1	Sept.	
Northern Spy,	y. r. str.	conical	1	1	Dec. May	Superb; good bearer.
Ortley Pippin, <i>Woolman's Long.</i>	y.	oblong	2	1	Dec. Apr.	Very productive and much esteemed.
Parkman's Favorite,	r.	roundish	1	1	Oct.	Great bearer; fruit fine and very large. Well known.
Porter,	y.	conical	1	1	Sept.	Highly esteemed; best early.
Priestley's Sweeting,	str.	oblong	1	1	Dec. Apr.	Very productive; pleasant flavor.
Prince's Yellow Harvest,	p. y.	oblate	1	1	Nov. Apr.	A very estimable variety.
Pumpkin Sweeting, <i>Mammoth Sweeting.</i> <i>Striped Sweeting.</i>	str. y. r.	Pearmain	1	2	Aug.	Very large and tender.
Pomme de Neige, <i>Famusc.</i> <i>Sanguinens.</i>	p. y. str.	oblong	2	1	Oct. Nov.	Very fine indeed.
Peck's Pleasant,	g. r. y.	roundish	2	1	Nov. Mar.	Bears regularly and is one of the finest kinds.
Pomme Royale, <i>Pound Royal.</i>	y. r. w.	oblong	2	2	Dec. Apr.	
Red Astriachan,	r.	conical	1	1	Aug.	Beautiful.
Red Juneating,	str.	ovate	2	1	July	One of the best flavored early varieties.
Red Siberian Crab,	s. y.	roundish	3		Sept.	Ornamental and for preserves.
Rhode Island Greening, <i>Jersey Green.</i>	y. g.	obovate	1	1	Sept. Mar.	Very productive and juicy.
Ribstone Pippin, <i>Formosa Pippin.</i> <i>Glory of York.</i>	p. y.	globular	2	1	Dec. Feb.	Fine and good
River,					Autumn	An excellent fruit from R. Maninz.
Roxbury Russeting,	b. y. rus.	globular	1	1	Dec. July	
Seek no Further, <i>Rambo.</i>	g. y.	conical	2	1	Oct. Nov.	An excellent variety.
Sopsavine,	str.	roundish	2	1	July	A pleasant, early fruit.
Fall Sopsavine,	r.	roundish	1	1	Oct.	Great bearer.
Summer Rose,	y. str.	conical	2	1	Aug.	Excellent either for the dessert or for cooking.
Summer Pearmain, <i>Sweet Russet.</i>	st. r. y.	oval	2	1	Aug. Sept.	One of the best of the season and ripens gradually.
Tolman Sweet,	r.		1		Oct.	
Tolman Sweet,	y. g.	roundish	1	2	Nov. Apr.	
Williams's Favorite,	d. r.	roundish	2	1	Aug.	Very beautiful.
Winter Pearmain,	r. y.	conical	2	1	Nov. Mar.	An old favorite variety.
Yellow Bell Flower,	y.	oblong	1	1	Oct. Feb.	Fine flavor, and highly esteemed.
Yellow Newton Pippin,	y. r.	roundish	1	1	Oct. Feb.	
Yellow Siberian Crab,	s. y.	roundish	3		Sept.	Ornamental and for preserves.

CHERRIES.—*Prunus Cerasus.*

PRICE 50 CENTS. EXTRA, 75 CENTS TO \$1.

The columns explain,—1. The prevailing color; 2. Its form; 3. Its usual size; 4. The quality; 5. The character of the flesh; 6. The usual period of ripening.

The abbreviations employed are as follows:

1. *Prevailing color*: d. dark; p. pale; bl. blackish; y. yellow; r. red; amb. amber colored.
2. *Form*: heart. heart shaped; obt. heart. obtuse hearted shape; round. roundish; long heart. long heart shaped; oval hea. oval heart shaped.
3. *Usual size*: 1. large; 2. middle sized; 3. small.
4. *Quality*: 1. good; 2. middling; 3. indifferent.
5. *Season or period of ripening*: b. beginning; m. middle; e. end of the months to which these are prefixed.

Remarks.—SOIL AND SITUATION: A dry soil for the Cherry is the universal maxim, and although it is so hardy a tree that it will thrive in a great variety of soils, yet a good sandy or gravelly loam is its favorite place. It will indeed grow in much thinner and dryer soils than most other fruit trees, but to obtain the finest fruit a deep and mellow soil, of good quality, is desirable. When it is forced to grow in wet places, or where the roots are constantly damp, it soon decays, and is very short lived.

The Cherry can be pruned to advantage, both as to its form and productiveness, if commenced while young—making a more beautiful tree by this system, and giving finer fruit.

Cherry trees should be planted 30 to 40 feet.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.		Flesh.	Season.	REMARKS.
			Size.	Qual.			
Arnden's White Heart, <i>American Heart.</i>	p. y. r.	obt. hea.	2	2	h. ten.	m. June	
Black Eagle,	b.	obt. hea.	2	1	ten.	e. June	Honied sweet, rich flavor.
Black Heart,	b.	oval hea.	2	1	ten.	e. June	A well known and favorite fruit.
Belle de Choisy, <i>Ambree de Choisy.</i>	r.	round	2	1	ten.	e. June	A fine sort.
Black Tartarean, <i>Roland's Black Heart.</i> <i>Circassian.</i>	b.	obt. hea.	1	1	h. ten.	m. June	Very large, excellent—one of the most splendid and delicious varieties.
Black Bigarreau of Savoy,	b.	heart	1	1	ten.	July	Fine; introd. by G. Brown, Esq. of Beverly, from Savoy.
Carnation,	p. r.	roundish	1	1	ten.	July	A very delicious and most beautiful variety.
Downton,	p. y. r.	roundish	2	1	ten.	m. July	Very rich flavor.
Double Flowering,							Very prolific and ornamental.
Downer's Late Red, Elton,	r. p. y.	round heart	2 1	1 1	ten. ten.	e. July June	A superior variety. Superb; raised by the President of the Lon. Hort. So.
Florence, <i>Knevett's late Bigarreau.</i>	y. r.	heart	1	1	firm	Jun. Jly.	Superb; introduc'd from Florence.
Gridley, <i>Apple Cherry.</i>	black	roundish heart	2	1	firm	4th July	Enormous bearer; great market fruit.
Graffion, <i>Yellow Spanish.</i>	p. y. r.	obt. hea.	1	1	firm	m. July	Large, excellent, and bears well while young.
Honey Heart, Hyde's Red Heart,	r. p. r.	roundish obt. hea.	3 2	1 2	ten. ten.	e. July July	Late.
Manning's Blk. Bigarreau,	b.	heart	1	1	firm	July	One of R. Manning's collection.
Manning's Ear. Wht. Hrt. Morello,	w. d. r.	obt. hea. obt. hea.	2 1	1 1	ten. ten.	m. June Jul. Aug.	A fine early variety. For growing on north walls and for preserving it is valuable.
Mazzard Black, <i>Common English.</i>	b.	roundish	3	3	ten.	e. July	
Manning's Mottled,	amber	ro. heart	1	1	ten.	Jun. Jly.	Excellent; raised by Manning.

CHERRIES.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Qual.	Flesh.	Season.	REMARKS.
May Duke. <i>Royal Hative.</i> <i>Cerise Guigue.</i> <i>D'Espagne.</i> <i>Early Duke.</i> And many others.	b.	roundish	1	1	ten.	.	Decidedly one of the most desirable kinds cultivated.
Napoleon Bigarreau,	p. y. r.	obt. hea.	1	1	firm	b. July	A splendid and very productive variety.
New May Duke,	r.	obt. hea.	2	1	ten.	m. June	Very productive, rich, high flavored; greatly esteemed.
Ox Heart, <i>White Ox Heart.</i> <i>Bigarreau Blanc Legros.</i>	w. r.	obl. hea.	1	1	firm	e. June	Beautiful; very firm; sometimes cracks after rain.
Sparhawk's Honey Heart, Turkey Bigarreau, <i>Bigarreau Royal.</i> See <i>Grafton.</i>	r.	round	2	1	ten.	e. June	Sweet and good.
Waterloo, White Tartarean, <i>White Transparent.</i> <i>Guigne de Ruisse Blanc.</i> <i>Fraser's White Tartarean.</i>	p. y. r.	obt. hea.	1	1	h. ten.	e. June	Pellucid; beautiful & sweet.
Weeping Cherry, Siberian.							Very ornamental and beautiful.
Warren's Transparent,	p. y.	obt. hea.	2	1	ten.	e. July	Beautiful and very late, and one of the best late cherries known. Very productive.

PEARS.—*Poiriers*—*Pyrus Communis*.

PRICE 75 CENTS. EXTRA, \$1.

Explanations of the abbreviations and terms:

1. *Prevailing color*: p. pale; d. dark; y. yellow; r. red; g. green; rus. russett; str. streaked; b. brown.
2. *Form*: flat, somewhat flattened; conical, smaller at the blossom end; obovate; egg-shaped; oblate.
3. *Size*: 1. large; 2. middle; 3. small.
4. *Quality*: 1. first rate; 2. second rate; 3. indifferent.
5. *Texture*: b. buttery; c. crisp; f. juicy; t. tender—such as are softer than the crisp, yet not so fine as the buttery.
6. *P.*: Very productive.

Remarks.—**SOIL AND SITUATION**: The Pear flourishes in rich soils and gentle declivities. The best soil is a strong loam of moderate depth, or a dry subsoil. The Pear will indeed adapt itself to as great a variety of soils as any fruit tree, but in unfavorable soils it is more liable to suffer from disease than any other. Soils that are wet during any portion of the year are entirely unfit for the pear tree, and a system of pinching pruning, so as to bring the tree to a handsome formed head, removing every branch that interferes, will add not only to its beauty, but to its productiveness.

Standard trees may be planted from 20 to 30 feet. Dwarfs from 8 to 10 feet.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Qual.	Tex.	Season.	REMARKS.
Althorpe Crassanne, <i>Angleterre.</i> <i>Beurre d'Angleterre.</i>	g. b.	roundish	2	1	b.	Oct. Nov.	V. P.; rose flavored.
Andrews, Angleterre,	p. b. g.	ovate	2	2	b.	Sept.	V. P.
Angora,	y. rus.	oblong	1	1	j.	Sept.	Excellent.
	g.	py.	2	2	b.	Sept.	Very productive.
	y.	obt. py.	1	1	c.	Nov. May	Remarkable; said to weigh 2 to 5 pounds.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Qual.	Tex.	Season.	REMARKS.
			2	2			
Ashton Town,	b. g.	turb.	2	2	b.	Sept.	Bears great crops.
Autumn Bergamot,	g.	roundish	2	2	j.	Sept.	One of the oldest varieties.
<i>English Bergamot.</i>							
<i>York Bergamot.</i>							
Belle Lucrative,	p. y. r.	roundish	2	2	c.	Oct.	Rich and sugary.
<i>Fondante d'Automne.</i>							
Bishop's Thumb,	b. r.	oblong	1	1	j.	Sept.	Excellent.
Beurre Spence,	y. rus.	ovate	1	1	j.	Sept.	High flavor and delicious.
Beurre d'Amaulis,	g. b.	obovate	1	1	b.	Sept. Oct.	V. P.; handsome and excellent.
Black Worcester,	g. rus.	obovate	1	2	c.	Oct. Feb.	K. V. P.; excellent for kitchen.
<i>Iron Pear.</i>							
Bloodgood,	y. rus.	obovate	2	2	b.	Sept.	V. P.; an esteemed variety; the best early yet known.
<i>Early Beurre.</i>							
Bartlett,	y.	pyr.	1	1	j.	Aug. Sept.	Large, delicious, and productive.
<i>See Williams' BonChretien.</i>							
Beurre Rance,	b. g.	obt. pyr.	2	1	b.	Mar. May	The best late var. known.
<i>Beurre Epine.</i>							
<i>Josephine.</i>							
Brown Beurre,	b.	obovate	1	1	c.	Sept. Oct.	An old and valuable sort.
Beurre d'Aremburg,	p. g. y.	obovate	2	1	b.	Nov.	V. P.; excellent.
Beurre Diel,	y. b.	obovate	1	1	b. j.	Nov. Dec.	A fine late variety.
<i>Beurre Royal.</i>							
Bezi Montigny,	p. g.	obovate	2	2	b.	Oct.	
Burnett,	p. g.	pyr.	1	2	b.	Oct.	A pleasant, sweet pear.
Buffum,	y. r.	obovate	2	2	b.	Sept.	V. P.; a favorite of R. I.
Belle et Bonne,	y. g.	round	1	1	b.	Sept.	Sweet, rich and fine.
Beurre Bosc,	y. rus.	oblong	1	1	b.	Oct. Nov.	Very productive and delicious.
<i>Calebasse Bosc.</i>							
Bezi de la Motte,	b. g.	roundish	2	2	b.	Oct. Nov.	
<i>Bein Armuda.</i>							
Belle de Bruxelles,	y.	pyr.	1	2		Aug.	A very handsome variety.
Brougham,	y. rus.	obovate	1	1	b.	Nov.	This is a new English variety not yet fruited here, but said to be superior, hardy and productive.
Broom Park,	b. ro.	roundish	2	1	b.	Dec. Jan.	A seedling of Mr. Knight, of a very high reputation.
Capiaumont,	b. r.	obovate	2	1	b.	Oct.	V. P.; much esteemed.
<i>Beurre Capiaumont.</i>							
Catillac,	b. y. r.	broad	1	1	c.	Nov.	K. V. P.; esteemed for kitchen.
Cushing,	p. y. r.	oblong	2	1	j.	Sept.	V. P.; very fine.
Columbia,	y.	obovate	1	1	b. j.	Nov. Dec.	V. P.; a most excellent pear.
<i>Columbian Virgalieu.</i>							
Clion,	y. rus.	oblong	1	1	c.	Dec. Feb.	K. V. P.; a profitable variety, for its beauty, large size, keeping qualities, and the astonish'g crops the tree bears.
<i>Le Cure.</i>							
Cabot,	b. y.	turb.	2	1	b.	Sept.	A seedling of Bro. Beurre, by J. S. Cabot, Esq. of Salem, Mass.—of high character.
Chaumontel,	y. b.	obovate	1	1	b.	Nov. Feb.	Fine variety; when cultivated in a rich, warm soil, beautiful and more productive.
<i>Winter Beurre.</i>							
<i>Beurre d'Hiver.</i>							
<i>Bezi d'Charmontelle.</i>							
Compte d'Lamy,	y. b. r.	obovate	2	1	b.	Oct.	New Flemish pear, of superior quality.
<i>Beurre Corte.</i>							
<i>Maria Louis Neva.</i>							
Colmar Epine,	g. y.	roundish	1	1	b.	Nov.	But little known, yet a superior in quality, and should be better.
Crassane,	g. y.	roundish	1	2		Oct.	An old French var., highly extolled in Europe.
<i>Bergamot Crassane.</i>							
<i>Beurre Platt.</i>							

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Qual.	Tex.	Season.	REMARKS.
Colmar Neill,	g. y.	oblong	1	1	b.	Oct.	A new variety; handsome growing and very delicious.
Charles of Austria,	g. y.	roundish	1	2	b.	Oct.	New Belgian variety raised by Van Mons.
Croft Castle,	y. rus.	obtuse	2	2	b.	Oct.	Very productive and peculiar flavor.
Dearborn's Seedling,	g. rus.	obovate	2	1	j.	Oct. Nov.	Fully equalling in flavor the once famous and delicious St. Michael.
Duchess d'Angouleme,	b. y.	obt. obo.	1	1	b.	Oct. Nov.	
Dix,	g. y.	oblong	1	1	j.	Oct.	
Dr. Hunt's Connecticut,	y.	oblong	1	2	c.	Oct.	Excellent for cooking.
Dunmore,	g. b. rus.	obovate	1	1	b.	Oct.	V. P.; superior flavor.
D. Angora,	y. r.	-	-	-	-	March	Splendid Turkish variety of enormous size.
Dundas,	y. g. r.	obovate	2	1	b. j.	Oct. Dec.	Remarkably beautiful fruit — introduced by Van Mons in 1834.
Duchess d'Orleans,	y. rus.	pyr.	1	1	b. j.	Oct.	Recently introduced from France; a beautiful fruit, and similar in flavor to Gansel's Bergamot.
De Louvain,	y. rus.	obovate	2	1	b. j.	Oct. Nov.	Raised by Van Mons; a superb variety.
<i>Poir de Louvain.</i>							
Duchess d'Mars,	y. r.	obovate	1	1	b. j.	Oct. Nov.	First introduced by J. C. Lecl. Esq. Salem; well adapted to the climate, and a valuable variety.
Easter Beurre,	g. b.	obovate	1	1	b.	Jan. Mar.	Hardy and a good bearer; one of the best spring pears known.
Emerald,	g. b.	obovate	2	2	b. j.	Dec.	A new Belgian variety, similar to Glout Morceaux; a fine variety.
Eyewood,	rus.	obl. ate	2	1	b. j.	Nov.	A new fruit, not tested fully. — vigorous, hardy, and sure bearer.
Flemish Beauty,	rus. r.	obovate	1	1	b. j.	Oct.	A most superb fruit.
<i>La Belle de Flanders.</i>							
Franç Real d'Hiver,	b. y.	roundish	2	1	c.	Nov.	K. V. P.
<i>Fin or d'Hiver.</i>							
Franç Real Summer,	y. g.	obovate	2	1	b.	Aug.	V. P.; delicious.
<i>Franç Real d'Ete.</i>							
<i>Preble's Beurre.</i>							
Frederick de Wirtemberg,	y. e.	obl. pyr.	1	1	j.	Sept. Oct.	Excellent.
Fulton,	d. y. rus.	roundish	2	1	t.	Sept. Oct.	Rich; delicious.
Fortune,	r.	round.	2	2		Dec. Apr.	Receives a high reputation.
Fondante du Bois,	g. y.	obovate	2	1	j.	Dec. Feb.	A first rate fruiting variety.
Figue d'Naples,	b. r.	obl. obo.	2	2	b.	Nov.	A vigorous growing and
Fondaute Van Mons,	y.	roundish	2	1	j.	Nov.	From Van Mons, and introduced by Manning; a valuable fruit.
Forelle,	g. y. r.	obl. pyr.	2	1	j.	Nov. Dec.	A very beautiful German pear, particularly desirable as a dessert fruit.
<i>Trout Pear.</i>							
Frederick de Wirtemberg,	y. r.	pyr.	1	1	b. j.	Sept.	One of the most beautiful pears; every cultivator should have this variety in his collection.
Gansel's Bergamot,	y. b.	flatly obovate	2	1	b.	Oct. Nov.	Excellent.
<i>Bonne Rouge.</i>							
<i>Brocas Bergamot.</i>							
Glout Morceau,	p. g.	obovate ellip.	1	1	b.	Nov. to Jan.	V. P.; highly esteemed.
<i>Gloria.</i>							
<i>Colmar d'Hiver.</i>							
<i>Gloux Morceau.</i>							
<i>Beurre d'Aremberg of the French.</i>							
Golden Beurre of Bilbao,	g. rus.	oblong	2	1	j.	Oct. Nov.	A beautiful and fine var.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.		Tex.	Season.	REMARKS.
				Qual.			
Green Chisel, <i>Green Sugar.</i>	g.	round	3	2	b.	Aug.	
Gil O'Gil, <i>Poir O'Goberl.</i>	rus. r.	globular	1	2	c.	Oct.	Excellent for preserves; a very great bearer.
Hacon's Incomparable, <i>Dowenham Seedling.</i>	b. g.	roundish	1	1	b.	Nov.	V. P.; delicious.
Harvard, <i>Boston Epargne.</i>	y. b.	oblong	2	1	j.	Sept.	V. P.; excellent.
Heathcote,	p. y. rus.	obovate	2	2	j.	Sept. Oct.	A very good variety.
Jargonelle, <i>Epargne.</i>	y. b.	py.	1	1	j.	July, Aug.	V. P.; one of the best of its season.
<i>Beau Present.</i>							
Julienne, <i>Summer Beurre of Cox.</i>	y.	roundish	2	2	b.	Aug.	A good early variety.
Jalousie,	rus.	py.	2	2	c.	Sept.	An old variety, of French origin.
Johonnot,	y. b.	roundish	2	2	b. j.	Sept. Oct.	Originated at Salem, Mass. in the garden of G. S. Johonnot, Esq; bore fruit first in 1823.
King Edward, <i>Jackman's Melting.</i>	y. r.	obl. py.	1	1	b.	Sept.	Good and beautiful.
Leon le Clerc, Laval, Lewis,	y. r. g.	obovate obovate	1 2	1 1	c. b. j.	Dec. April Oct. Mar.	K. V. P.; estimable. V. P.; very fine.
Leon le Clerc, Van Mons,	y.	oblong	1	1	b. j.	Oct. Dec.	V. P.; beautiful. Superb.
Louis Bonne d'Jersey,	y. r.	obl. py.	1	2	b.	Nov.	Delicious; very handsome.
Long Green, <i>Verte longue.</i>	g.	py.	2	2	j.	Oct.	V. P.; excellent.
<i>Mouth Water.</i>							
Lock,	y. g.	obovate	2	1	b. j.	Nov. Dec.	A seedling, by Jas. Locke, of W. Cambridge, Mass.
Madeline, <i>Citron des Carmes.</i>	p.	obovate	2	1	j.	July	V. P.; one of the best early varieties.
Marie Louise, <i>Compte de Lamy.</i>	b. y.	oblong	1	1	j.	Oct. Nov.	One of the best varieties.
<i>Marie Chretienne.</i>							
Monarch,	y. b.	obovate	2	1	b.	Jan.	Rich, musky, and ex. qual.
Mons. Jean,	y. rus.	turbinate	2	2	c.	Nov. Dec.	Very sugary.
Napoleon, <i>Roi de Rome.</i>	g.	obt. py.	1	1	j.	Oct. Dec.	V. P.; delicious.
<i>Wurtemberg.</i>							
Rousellete d'Rheims, <i>Musk or Spice Pear.</i>	b. r.	py.	3	1	j.	Sept.	Rich, sugary and delicious. Said to be the parent of the Seckel.
Pound, <i>Winter Belle.</i>	b. r.	obl. py.	2	1	c.	Oct. April	K. V. P.; excellent for kitchen.
<i>Bretagne le Coeur.</i>							
Passé Colmar, <i>Colmar Souverain.</i>	b. y.	obovate	2	1	b.	Nov.	Rich and very excellent.
<i>Colmar Epineux.</i>							
<i>Fondante de Mons.</i>							
<i>Colmar Hardenpont.</i>							
Queen of the Low Countries, <i>Reinne des pays Bar.</i>	y. r.	pyr.	1	1	b. j.	Oct.	A magnificent pear, said to be the " <i>Ne plus ultra</i> ," sent to this country by Van Mons to Mr. Manning.
Rostiezer,	y. g. b.	obl. pyr.	2	1	b. j.	Aug. Sept.	A German variety, and likely to prove a valuable addition; great bearer.
Seckel,	b. r.	obovate	3	1	b. j.	Nov.	Rich and aromatic.
St. Ghislain,	p. y. g.	obt. pyr.	2	1	b.	Sept.	Superb Belgian variety.
Striped Dean,	str.	pyr.	3	3	b.	Sept.	Curious.
Summer Rose, <i>Epine Rose.</i>	rus.	roundish	2	1	c.		
Sugar Top or July Pear,	y.	oblong	2	2	j.	Aug.	Good for the season.
Summer Thorn,							

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.		Tex.	Season.	REMARKS.
				Qual.			
Swan's Egg, <i>Moor Fowl Egg.</i>	g. b. r.	roundish	2	2	j.	Oct.	Sweet and musky.
St. Germain, <i>St. Germain blanc.</i> <i>St. Germain gris.</i>	g. b.	pyr.	1	1	b. j.	Oct.	A fine old winter fruit.
St. Germain, Prince's,	rus. g.	obovate	2	1	b. j.	Nov. Feb.	A fine variety, raised by the elder Prince, of Flushing, L. I.
St. Germain, Uvedal's,	y. g.	oval	2	1	j.	Nov. Mar.	This variety, recently received from England, will prove of very fine quality.
Thompson's,	y. rus.	obovate	2	1	j.	Nov. Dec.	A new and splendid fruit; should be in every collection.
Urbaniste, <i>Valencia.</i>	p. y.	obovate	1	1	b.	Oct. Nov.	First rate.
Virgalieu, <i>White Doyenne.</i> <i>St. Michael.</i> <i>Butler Pear.</i>	p. y.	obovate	2	1	b.	Oct.	Has been rejected of late, but seems to be reviving.
Washington,	rus.	oblong	2	2	b.	Sept. Oct.	Fine flavor.
Wilkinson,	y. r.	obovate	2	1	b.	Oct.	Sugary; rose flavor.
Winter Crassane,	g. y. b.	turbinate	1	1	b.	Oct. Nov.	V. P.; extra delicious.
Winter Nelis, <i>Nelis d'Hiver.</i> <i>Bonne d'Malines.</i>	y. b.	obovate	2	1	b.	Jan.	Very excellent.
Wilhelmine,	y. g.	obovate	2	1	j.	Dec. Jan.	A new French pear, and promises to prove an acquisition very desirable.

APRICOTS.—*Abricotiers*—*Prunus Armeniaca*.

PRICE 37½ CENTS.

Abbreviations the same as in Peaches.

The Apricot has been but little cultivated in New England except as a wall fruit, not having been found productive. This is in part owing to the practice of budding on the PEACH; this practice should be abandoned; the PLUM stock is decidedly best. This will ensure a more durable tree, better form, and free from the diseases which the peach stocks ever entail upon it. *Very close pruning* is absolutely necessary to ensure fine and generous crops.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.		Season.	REMARKS.
				Qual.		
Breda, <i>De Hollande.</i> <i>Amanda Aveline.</i> <i>Perseque.</i>	o.	roundish	2	1	b. Aug.	Very fine and deserving of cultivation. Introduced from Africa.
Brussels,	y.	oval	2	2	m. Aug.	Some parts of this country it is unproductive.
Cruft's Late, Large Early, <i>Gros precoce.</i>	y. y. r.	roundish oval	2 1	1	Aug. m. July	Latest of all except the blk. Delicious fruit.
Musch, <i>D'Alexandrie.</i>	o. r.	round	1	1	b. Aug.	Sweetest of all; excellent flavor.
Moor Park, <i>Peach de Nancy.</i> <i>Apricot peche.</i>	o. r.	roundish	1	1	b. Aug.	Very large; excellent.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Qual.	Season.	REMARKS.
Orange, <i>Persian.</i> <i>Royal Persian.</i> <i>Early Orange.</i>	o.	roundish	2	2	m. July	Highly esteemed as a variety for tartis. Second rate for dessert.
Royal, Roman, <i>Abricot Commun.</i> <i>Germine.</i> <i>Transparent.</i>	y. o. y.	roundish oval oblong	1 1	1 2	e. July b. Aug.	Very fine; of recent origin. Very productive and sure crops; very hardy.
Turkey,	d. y.	round	1	1	m. Aug.	Very vigorous tree.

PEACHES.—*Pechers*—*Amygdalus Persica*.

PRICES 25 CENTS. EXTRA, 37 TO 50 CENTS.

Explanation of abbreviations :

1. *Color*: b. brownish; c. crimson; d. dark; p. pale; pur. purple; g. greenish; o. orange; r. red; w. whitish; y. yellow.2. *Flesh*: c. clingstone; f. freestone.

Size, quality season and remarks, are the same as under the head of Cherries.

SOIL AND SITUATION.—The soil most suitable for the Peach is a rich, sandy loam—a light soil answers well; a cold, wet or stiff soil may make a vigorous growth, but will produce but little fruit, and that of ordinary quality. Twelve to twenty feet is a suitable distance at the north. It cannot be too often urged upon the growers of this delicious fruit, the importance of an early and judicious system of *pruning*, thus ensuring a well formed head to the tree, and richer and higher flavored fruit and in more abundance.

NAME.	Color.	Stone.	Size.	Qual.	Season.	REMARKS.
Bigelow's Rareripe, Belle d'Vitry, <i>Admirable tardive.</i>	p. y. r.	f.	1	1	Sept.	Very productive. Excellent.
Coolidge's Favorite, Catherine,	r. p. r. g.	f. c.	1	1	Aug. e. Sept.	Very productive. Extra fine. Beautiful, and one of the finest late clingstones.
<i>Late Catherine.</i> <i>Oldmixon Cling.</i>	y. d. r.	f.	1	1	e. Sept.	
Crawford's Late, Cutter's Rareripe, Crawford's Late Melocoton,	y. r.	f.	1	1	e. Sept.	A superb fruit; eagerly sought for, and commands a high price.
Early Anne, <i>Green Nutmeg.</i>	w. r.	f.	2	2	Aug.	Good, and of the earliest varieties.
Early Crawford, <i>Early Melocoton.</i>	y. r.	f.	1	1		Beautiful. Excellent.
Early Royal George, <i>Red Magdalen.</i>	p. g. w.	f.	1	1	e. Aug.	Beautiful; one of the most excellent varieties; greatly esteemed.
Early York,	p. r.	f.	2	1	m. Aug.	A fine market fruit; highly esteemed.
George the Fourth, Grosse Mignonne, <i>Large Early Mignonne.</i> <i>Royal Kensington.</i>	p. y. r. y. r.	f. f.	1 2	1 1	Sept. m. Aug.	Good. One of the best varieties, and commands a high price in the market.
Green Catherine, <i>Doctor Cooper.</i>	p. y. r.	f.	1	1	b. Sept.	One of the finest sort.
Heath,	w. r.	c.	1	1	e. Sept.	Greatly esteemed; may be preserved on shelves through November.
Hasting's Rareripe, Hill's Lemon Rareripe, <i>Crawford's Late.</i> <i>Hill's Favorite.</i>	y. d. r.	f.	1	1	e. Aug.	This is a most beautiful peach, introduced into notice by John Hill, of West Cambridge, a celebrated shipper of fruit, 103 Quincy Market, Boston.

NAME.	Color.	Stone.	Size.	Qual.	Season.	REMARKS.
Higginson,	g. y. r.	f.	1	1	m. Aug.	Originated at the Eldredge Nursery, Brighton.
Jucques' Rareripe,	y. r.	f.	1	1	Sept.	
Kenrick's Heath,	y. g. d. r.	f.	1	2	e. Sept.	A capital fruit.
Late Admirable,	p. y. r.	f.	1	1	e. Sept.	One of the finest varieties.
<i>Bouraine—Royal.</i>						
Late Melocoton,	y. d. r.	f.	1	1	e. Sept.	Splendid.
Large Blood,	d. per.	f.	1	2	Sept.	Flesh red; a curious variety.
Lennon Clingstone,	y. r.	c.	1	1	e. Sept.	High lemon flavor, and a great favorite; very choice for preserves.
<i>Pine Apple.</i>						
<i>Kennedy's Carol.</i>						
Magdalen,	y. w. r.	c.	2	2	Aug.	
Malta,	p. g. r.	f.	1	1	e. Aug.	Hardy; fruit keeps well after being gathered. A variety worthy of extended cultivation.
<i>Belle de Paris.</i>						
Monstrous Freestone,	p. y. r.	f.	1	1	b. Aug.	A fruit of extraordinary quality for size and beauty.
Moore's Freestone,						
Morris's White,	w.	f.	1	1	e. Sept.	Excellent.
Mammoth,	y. r.	f.	1	1	m. Sept.	A splendid fruit, originated in Harvard, at the Shaker settlement.
Noblesse,	p. g. y. r.	f.	1	1	e. Aug.	The " <i>Ne plus ultra</i> ," truly a splendid variety.
<i>Melish Favorite.</i>						
<i>Vanguard.</i>						
<i>Lord Montag's Noblesse.</i>						
Orange Peach,	y. w. r.	f.	1	1	b. Sept.	Splendid.
Oldmixon,	w. r.	f.	1	1	Sept.	Very productive; rich and excellent.
Old Newington,	p. g. r.	c.	1	1	Sept.	Very large, and excellent flavor.
President,	p. y. g. r.	f.	1	2	b. Sept.	
Prince's Red Rarripe,	p. y. r.	f.	1	1	b. Sept.	
Red Magdalen,	p. y. r.	f.	1	1	b. Sept.	Very delicious.
Robinson Crusoe,						
Royal Clingstone,	y. r.	c.	1	1	e. Sept.	Rich and excellent.
Sargent,	y. r.	f.	2	2	b. Sept.	A handsome variety.
Snow Peach,	w.	f.	2	1	b. Sept.	A handsome variety.
Teton de Veau,	r. y.	f.	1	1	m. Sept.	Sweet; very excellent.
Tillotson,	y. w. r.	f.	2	1	e. July	The earliest known next the Early Anne; a very valuable variety.
Washington,	y. d. r.	f.	1	1	Sept.	Very productive and superior.
Yellow Admirable,	y. r.	f.	1	2	b. m. Oct.	
<i>Orange of Kenrick.</i>						
<i>Apricot Peach.</i>						
Yellow Rareripe,	y. r.	f.	1	1	Sept.	Sweet, juicy, and one of the very best.
Yellow Albion,	o. p. r.	f.	1	1	b. Oct.	Superb late variety, originated in New Jersey, and highly esteemed and extensively grown.
<i>Albion's Jewel.</i>						
<i>Gold Fleck.</i>						
<i>Golden Madonna.</i>						

NOTE.—For valuable and important directions for the cultivation of this delicious fruit, and treatment of diseases to which it is subject, see Kenrick's American Orchardist, new edition.

The Proprietor refers every cultivator of the Peach to valuable remarks in Downing's excellent Book of Fruits.



PLUMS.—*Pruniers*—*Prunus domestica*.

PRICE 75 CENTS. EXTRA, \$1.

The following abbreviations are employed :

1. *Color*: b. blue; d. dark; g. green; p. purple; r. red; s. scarlet; t. tan; w. white; y. yellow.

2. *Size*: 1. large; 2. medium; s. small.

3. *Stone*: c. clinging, or adhering to the flesh; f. free, or separating.

4. *Quality*: 1. first rate; 2. secondary.

5. *Use*: t. table; k. kitchen; p. preserving.

6. *Season*: b. beginning; m. middle; e. end of each month.

SOIL AND SITUATION.—The Plum tree flourishes best in a rich sandy loam; the richer the soil, the more it has been found to produce wonderful crops. Soils impregnated with salts, marshy soils well drained, or not well drained. Deep rich soils, well trenched, will repay the cultivator for all his labor.

Plum trees should stand 20 feet apart.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Stone.	Qual.	Use.	Season.	REMARKS.
			1	2	3			
Bolmar's Washington,	y.	round	1 f.	1 t.	1 t.		Sept.	One of the largest, most splendid and delicious varieties.
Blue Gage,	p.	round	3 f.	2 t.	1 t.		Aug.	
Bleeker's Gage, <i>German Gage.</i>	y.	round	1 f.	1 t.	1 t.		e. Au.	
Blue Imperatrice, <i>Imperatrice Violet.</i>	p.	obovate	2 c.	1 t.	p.		Oct.	Continues late.
Bingham,	y. r.	oval	1 c.	1 t.	1 t.		Sept.	Rich, delicious.
Bleeker's Scarlet, <i>Beekman's Scarlet.</i>	r.	oval	2 f.	1 t.	1 t.		Se1	
Breevort's Purple, <i>Purple Washington.</i>	p.	oval	1 f.	1 t.	1 t.		Se1	Very fine.
Blue Pedrigo,	r. p.	e. oval.	2	1			e. 1 g.	A fine variety for making preserves.
Buel's Favorite,	p. g. y.	ovate	c.				e. g.	
Cruger's Scarlet,	g. r.	oval	2 c.	2 t.	1 t.		e. sept.	Sweet—good. Excellent.
Coe's Golden Drop, <i>Golden Gage.</i>	y.	oval	1 c.	1 t.	p.		S. Oc.	
Cooper's Large, <i>Cooper's Large Amer'n. La Delicieuse.</i>	p.	oval	2 c.	1 t.	1 t.		Oct.	This variety is mentioned in Downing, under Lindley's description, a very valuable fruit.
Corse's Admiral,	p. y.	oval	2 c.	2	2		Sept.	Introduced from Montreal. Rather tart.
Corse's Field Marshal,	p. r.		c.	2	2		Aug.	
Diamond,	p.	oval	2 f.	2 t.	k.		Sept.	A good variety; coarse flesh. For preserving only.
Damson Frost, or Winter, Drap d'Or, <i>Cloth of Gold. Mirabelle double.</i>	p.	round	1 c.	2	p.		Oct.	
Duane's Purple, Domine Dull, <i>German Prune. Dutch Prune.</i>	p.	oblong	2 c.	2 t.	k.		Sept.	One of the largest. This "American Prune" was raised by Rev. Mr. Hull, of Kingston, N. Y., who was the means of raising the "Bleeker Gage," having procured from Holland the plum stones of these and other varieties.
	d. p.	oval	2 c.	2	t.		Sept.	
Denniston's Red,	r.	roundish	1 f.	1			Aug.	A new seedling, from the gardens of Mr. Denniston, Albany, N. Y., a splendid and valuable fruit.
Denniston's Alb. Beauty,	g. p.	roundish	2 f.	1	t.		last Aug.	This fruit is also from the celebrated Plum Gardens at Albany.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Tree.			Season.	REMARKS.
			Size.	Time.	Qual.		
Denniston's Superb,	y. g.	roundish	2 f.	3 t.		Aug.	A fine fruit, very desirable, also from Denniston's gardens.
Dennis' Albany Beauty,	g. p.	roundish	2 f.	1 t.		e. Aug.	Much esteemed for preserving.
Egg Plum, <i>Magnum Bonum.</i> <i>White Mogul.</i>	w. y.	oval	1 c.	2 t. p.		Aug.	
Fotheringham,	r. p.	obovate	2 f.	1 t.		Aug.	Juicy and rich.
Frost Gage,							
Green Gage,	y. g.	round	2 f.	1 t. p.		m. Aug.	Excellent,—but slow growth.
Goliah,	p.	oblong	1 c.	k.		Aug.	Handsome.
<i>Caledonian.</i>							
German Prune, <i>Sweet Prune.</i> <i>Damask.</i>	p.	oval	1 f.	2 t.		Sept.	Fine for dessert, fresh or dry.
Huling's Superb,	g. y.	round	1 f.	1 t.		e. Aug.	Excellent: monstrous size.
Italian Damask, <i>Damos d'Italie.</i>	p.	roundish	2 f.	2 t. p.		Sept.	Handsome, sweet.
Italian Prune, <i>Quitche d'Italie.</i>	p.	oblong	1	t. p.		Sept. Oc.	Greatly esteemed.
Isabella,	r.	oval	2 c.	1 k. t.		Aug.	Very estimable.
Jickworth's Imperatrice,	g. y.	oblate	1 c.	1 t.		Oct. De.	A fine variety: will keep long in a dried state.
Jefferson,	y. r.	oval	1 f.	1 t.		Aug.	This plum takes a high rank—a seedling, by Judge Buel, and worthy the name it bears, and creditable to him that produced it: a sure crop and a good one is always obtained.
Kirke's New,	p.	round	1 f.	1 t.		Sept.	Excellent.
Lombard,	p.	round	1 f.	1 t.		Sept.	Excellent flavor.
Lawrence's Favorite,	y. g.	roundish	1 f.	1 t.		Aug.	A seedling from the Green Gage, resembling the parent, only a great deal larger; a very delicious plum: should be in every collection.
Nelson's Victory,	p.	round	2 c.	2 k.		Sept.	The most productive and valuable of all the plums.
Prince's Imperial Gage, <i>White Gage.</i> <i>Flushing Gage.</i>	y.	oval	2 f.	1 t. p.		Aug.	
Orleans, <i>Red Damask.</i>	p.	round	2 f.	2 k. t.		Aug.	Good for kitchen.
Purple Gage,	p.	round	2 f.	1 t.		Sept.	Rich and excellent.
Pond's Seedling,	r.	oval	1 c.	1 t. k.		Sept.	Splendid and good.
Pond's Purple, Queen Mother, <i>Red Queen Mother.</i> <i>Damask Violet.</i>	p. r.	round	2 f.	t.		Sept.	A very productive variety.
Rheine Claude, Violette. See. <i>Purple Gage.</i>	p.	round	2 f.	1 t.		b. Sept.	A variety of the highest excellence.
Royale de Tours,	p.	round	1 c.	1 t. k.		Aug.	Excellent.
Red Gage,	d. r.	round	1 f.	1 t.		Aug.	Handsome: excellent.
Smith's Orleans,	p.	oval	1 f.	1 t.		Sept.	Excellent.
Semiana,	viol.	round	2 f.	1 t.		Sept. Oc.	Hangs on late.
Sharpe's Emperor, White Gage. See Prince's Imperial.	r.	oval	1 f.	2 t.		e. Sept.	Stone tender.
Yellow Egg, or Wht. Magnum Bonum,							For preserves only.

NECTARINES.—*Brugnons.*

PRICE 37½ CENTS.—*Apricots and Nectarines on PLUM STOCK furnished at 75 cts.*

Abbreviations the same as in Peaches.

The soil and cultivation are similar to the Peach, ever keeping in mind that the pruning system applied to the Nectarine is absolutely necessary to ensure the finest fruit. Owing to the smoothness of the skin, the Nectarine is liable to attacks of the Curculio. The Plum stock is decidedly best adapted for this fruit, either for standards or dwarfs.

NAME.	Color.	Flesh.	Size.		Season.	REMARKS.
			Qual.	Qual.		
Boston, <i>Lewis.</i> <i>Perkins's Seedling.</i>	b. y. r.	f.	1	1	b. Sept.	Very beautiful, and one of the finest known,—originating with Mr. Lewis, of Boston, and S. G. Perkins, of Brookline; the latter a seedling of the former.
Elruge, <i>Claremont.</i> <i>Temple's.</i>	p. r.	f.	2	1	e. Aug.	Flesh greenish, slightly stained next stone.
Golden,	y. r.	c.	1	2	b. Sept.	Very productive.
Pitmaston Orange,	o. d. r.	f.	1	1	m. Aug.	Excellent flavor, juicy and rich.
Red Roman, <i>Old Roman.</i> <i>Brugnon Violet Musque.</i>	b. r.	c.	1	1	b. Sept.	One of the finest.
Scarlet, <i>Newington of some.</i>	y. r.	c.	1	1	m. Sept.	Handsome and good.
Violette Hatif, <i>Early Violet.</i> <i>New Scarlet.</i> <i>Large Scarlet.</i> <i>Brugnon Hatif.</i>	p. y. g.	f.	1	1	e. Aug.	Flesh much stained next to the stone. One of the finest varieties.

GRAPES.—*Vignes.*

The abbreviations are as follows:

1. *Form of the bunch*: comp. compact, when the berries are very closely set; loose, when they are loosely set.
2. *Color*: bl. blackish; g. green; w. white; pur. purple; r. reddish; y. yellowish; p. pale; d. dark.
3. *Quality*: 1. first rate; 2. middling; 3. indifferent.
4. *Native; †Foreign.

SOIL.—The universal experience, in all countries, has established the fact, that a dry and warm soil is the very best for the vine. Frequent top dressing of well-rotted manure should be applied to vines in open borders, and this should every second or third year be alternated with a good dressing of bone dust. Every border should be well drained, and frequently pointed with the spade, and raked; nothing should be grown upon the borders. Borders made for the Grape should be left for their enjoyment exclusively.

NAME	Form of the Bunch.	Color.	Form of the Berry.	Qual.	REMARKS.
Alexander's. <i>Schwylkill.</i> <i>Madeira.</i> <i>Tasker's Grape.</i>	compact	black	oval	2	Discovered by the gardener of Gov. Penn: hardy, very late, but fine variety.
Black Cluster, <i>True Burgundy.</i> <i>Early Black.</i> <i>Auverne.</i>	compact	black	roundish	1	Excellent and hardy; fine for open air.
Black Frontignan. <i>Black Constantia.</i> <i>Muscat Noir.</i> <i>Purple Constantia.</i>	loose	black	round	1	Excellent for the vinery, producing fine bunches.
Black Muscadine, <i>Chasselas Noir.</i>	compact	black	roundish	2	Good for the vinery only.
Black Hamburg, <i>Red Hamburg.</i> <i>Frankenthaler.</i> <i>Valentine's.</i> <i>Admiral.</i> <i>Languedoc.</i> <i>Troller.</i> <i>Purple Hamburg.</i>	large	black	round	1	Well known to be one of the most valuable varieties. The berry is uncommonly large and very productive, and is, as it deserves to be, more extensively cultivated than any other variety.
Black Prince, <i>Black Spanish.</i> <i>Lombardy of some.</i>	large, com.	black	oval	1	A good bearer and colors well.
Black St. Peter's, <i>Black Palestine.</i>	loose	black	round	1	Rare late, long and fine clusters.
Charlesworth Tokay,	long, com.	w.	oval	1	A new and superior variety, recently received from England. Said to be of superior quality.
*Catawba, <i>Red Money.</i>	loose	r. pur.	round	2	A very productive, hardy grape, of musk flavor.
†Chasselas of Frontignac, †Constantia, Diana,	loose	red.	oval	1	Very good.
†Grisly Frontignac, <i>Muscat gris.</i> <i>Grizeline.</i> <i>Red Constantia.</i>	long	y. red.	round	1	Raised in Milton, Mass., by Mrs. Diana Crehore; a fine and valuable hardy grape.
*Isabella,	loose	pur.	oval	1	Muscat flavor and excellent.
Lombardy, <i>Flame Colored Tokay.</i> <i>Red Grape of Taurida.</i>	long, com.	red.	round	1	Well known and productive; hardy variety.
Lenoir,	very comp.	pur.	round	1	Remarks: six or seven bunches 18 inches long; a fine variety.
Longworth's Ohio,	large, long	pur.	round	1	Introduced from Sainte River: great bearer and quite hardy.
†Miller's Burgundy, <i>Miller Grape.</i> <i>Le Muenier.</i>	compact	black	round	1	An excellent dessert fruit:—enormous bearer and large bunches: very hardy. Originated with N. Longworth, Esq., Ohio.
Missouri,	loose	black	round		An old variety: a first rate wine grape.
Norton's Virginia, <i>Norton's Seedling.</i> Ohio, <i>Segar Box.</i>	compact	d. pur.	round	1	Cultivated in the vineyards in Ohio extensively. Originated in Cincinnati.
†Oval Malaga, <i>White Muscadel.</i> <i>White Jar Grape.</i>	large	w.	oval	1	Bears very large crops and fine fruit.
*Pond's Seedling,	long	pur.	round	1	Excellent for table use: keeps well.
				1	Sweet, thin skin, and very good.

NAME.	Form of the Bunch.	Color.	Form of the Berry.	Qual.	REMARKS.
†Royal Muscadine, . . . <i>White Chasselas.</i> Shurtleff Seedling, . . .	loose compact	y. w. l. pur.	round oval	1 1	A superior variety. Very productive, bunches averaging one pound; hardy.
*Scuppernong White, . . . *Scuppernong Black, . . .	loose	black	round	1	Muscat flavor; excellent for dessert.
White Sweetwater, . . . <i>Muscat Blanc.</i> <i>White Constantia.</i> Warren, . . .	loose long, loose	w. pur.	round round	1 1	Very desirable, quite hardy, and produces good crops. Introduced by Mr. Prince, of Flushing; similar in appearance to the Lenoir and Ohio.
†White Frontignan, . . . <i>White Constantia.</i> <i>Muscat blanc.</i>	compact	w.	round	1	Excellent and highly esteemed.
†White Muscat of Alexandria, <i>Frontignac Alexandria.</i>	long	w.	oval	1	Superb; much esteemed.
†White Sweetwater, . . . <i>Chasselas Royal.</i> <i>Early White Muscadine.</i>	loose	w.	round	1	A hardy foreign sort, and much cultivated in the vicinity of Boston.
†Zinfendel, . . .	long, loose	black	round	1	An excellent variety, the flavor superior; grows in very large, long clusters, of a conical form.

QUINCES.—*Coignassiers.*

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Quinces require a rich, moist soil, and a sheltered situation; they require but little pruning, except taking out old, useless work, and useless suckers; eight or ten feet asunder is a good distance. Like the apple tree, they are liable to the attacks of the Borer, and the same remedies are effectual.—See KENRICK, new edition.

NAME.	Color.	Form.	Size.	Qual.	REMARKS.
Apple Shaped Quince, . . . <i>Orange Quince.</i> <i>Large Orange.</i>	fine golden	roundish	1	1	This is the best variety, producing large crops of fine fruit.
Portugal Quince, . . . <i>Cydonia Lasitanica.</i>	yel. green	oblong	1	1	Excellent; milder flavor; rich color when preserved. Fine shaped fruit, but a shy bearer.
Japan Quince, (Ornamental,) . . . <i>Pyrhus Japonica.</i> <i>Cydonia Japonica.</i>	dark green	obovate			A beautiful specimen of an ornamental fruit tree; bright scarlet flowers in profusion.
Blush Japan Quince, . . . <i>Cydonia Sinensis.</i>	dark green	obovate			Similar to the above, except the flowers are a blush white, and very showy and beautiful plant.



RASPBERRIES.—*Framboisier.*

Large Red Antwerp: very productive; the fruit is large and delicious, - - - - -	10 cents.
Large White Antwerp: a very prolific variety, but rather tender; the fruit is large, and esteemed the finest white, -	10 cents.
Warren's Seedling Franconia: this fruit is remarkably productive, and of a superior flavor—price - - - - -	\$2 per doz.
Franconia: the standard variety; a very fine and productive variety; in general estimation as the best market fruit—price - - - - -	10c—\$8 per 100.
Ohio Everbearing: a very singular fruit, producing flowers; green fruit and ripe fruit during the season, having two principal crops; a very fair fruit—price - - - - -	20 cents.
Eastolf: a new and magnificent variety; fruit much larger than Franconia, but recently introduced, and by some supposed to be Knevet's Giant. Fruit remains for a long time upon the branches, bearing in succession; ripens a little later than the Antwerps; destined to be the No. 1—price	37½ cts. or \$4 per doz.

SOIL AND CULTIVATION.—The Raspberry has been too long left to itself, and crops have been expected from it with little or no cultivation. The Raspberry requires a very rich, deep and thoroughly drained soil; a sandy loam suits it best; it can hardly be made *too rich*. It does best if carefully laid down and covered with earth; when lifted in the spring the plants should be well shortened, and tied to stakes or trellises. This should always be done before the leaf buds open.

Plants should be set 3½ feet apart each way.

STRAWBERRIES.—*Fraisier.*

British Queen— <i>Myatt's</i> : the largest and most productive of all the new English Strawberries; the fruit is the largest size, roundish, fine scarlet color, flavor exceedingly rich, leaves are very large, ripens pretty early, - - - - -	\$1 per doz.; \$5 per 100.
Bishop's Orange— <i>Bishop's Globe</i> : the fruit is large, of a roundish conical form, orange scarlet color, and very delicious flavor; ripe in July, - - - - -	\$2 per 100.
Deptford Pine— <i>Myatt's</i> : hardier than the last named variety; the fruit is of extraordinary size, nearly round, of a clear, bright scarlet; flesh firm and solid, with a rich, excellent flavor, ripens at the medium season. - - - - -	\$1 per doz.; \$5 per 100.
Downton— <i>Knight's Seedling</i> : hardy and prolific; fruit large, rich flavor, ripens late, - - - - -	\$2 per 100.
Early Virginia: earliest and best variety for market, - - - - -	\$1 per 100.
English Wood—Red and White: very productive, firm fruit, but rather small, and is sweet and delicate in flavor; keeps in bearing a long time, - - - - -	\$1 per 100.
Eliza— <i>Myatt's</i> : a new variety, not equal to other new sorts, yet a hardy variety; fruit very large, showy and juicy, - - - - -	\$1 per doz.; \$3 per 100.

- Hovey's Seedling : a valuable variety ; fruit large and nearly round, color deep, shining red, flesh fine, - - - \$2 per 100.
- Hudson : a most excellent Strawberry for market gardeners, as its great firmness enables it to bear carriage well ; fruit medium size, color rich dark red, seeds deeply imbedded, high, but deep acid, flavor ; ripens rather late, - - - \$3 per 100.
- Jenny's Seedling : this is also another new American Seedling, highly creditable to the originator, W. P. Jenny, Esq., of Fairhaven, a remarkable strong growing and hardy variety ; this also fruited at the gardens the past season ; this too, promises to come very near to the "*Dominant* ;" foliage rich, fruit rich, bright scarlet, very large, high and sprightly flavored, and a good bearer, - - - \$1 per doz. ; \$5 per 100.
- Keen's Seedling ; this Strawberry was originated by Keen, of Isleworth ; a celebrated Strawberry, grown in 1821, and has always maintained a high reputation ; the fruit is very large, roundish, sometimes conical and coxcomb shaped, very dark, brilliant color, seeds deeply set, a very rich, high flavored, fragrant fruit ; owing to its being rather tender for our climate other new varieties are selected in preference, although every cultivator should have this variety, - - - \$2 per 100.
- Mottier's Seedling : a seedling of Mr. Mottier, of Cincinnati, fruited at the gardens the last season, strong growing and very hardy ; a large and superb fruit, rich scarlet, highly flavored, and gives promise of nearly or quite equalling "Hovey's Seedling," - - - \$1 per doz. ; \$5 per 100.
- Myatt's Pine : a very large fruit, of the richest flavor, rather a shy bearer ; in a deep, rich soil, rather warm, it will do well, - - - \$2 per 100.
- Phoenix—*Ross's* : a very fine variety ; it is a native seedling, raised in 1837, by Alexander Ross, of Hudson, N. Y. ; fruit very large, coxcomb shaped, flesh firm, of the richest pine flavor, ripens immediately after the early sorts, - - - \$3 per 100.
- Red Alpine—or Monthly Bearing ; is a native of the Alps, and succeeds well, with trifling care, in this country, - - - \$1 per doz. ; \$5 per 100.
- Swainstone's Seedling : another new variety ; this promises to become one of our fine kinds ; hardy and a free growing kind, fruits in succession and sometimes gives a second crop ; fruit large, roundish, varying in form, very firm and rich flavor, - - - \$1 per doz. ; \$3 per 100.
- Stoddard's Pine : here we present the most wonderful and productive kind yet shewn,—a variety said to surpass all others in its abundant crops ; continuing in bearing the entire season. This variety was brought into notice the last autumn ; it originated with Col. Stoddard, of Palmyra, N. Y., who is said to have raised many bushels from a very small lot of ground—gathering them as late as August ; a strong, bushy growing variety, propagated by division of roots or runners ; very hardy and free growing ; fruit large for the pine, of rich flavor, and a highly desirable kind.—This variety will not be offered for sale till August, 1846, - - - \$2 per doz. ; \$8 per 100.

Warren's Seedling—*Warren's Methven*: a hardy and superior variety; a great bearer, fruit large, with a rich pine apple flavor, - - - - - \$2 per 100.

Willie's Seedling: still another new seedling, from Ohio; this also promises well; fruited also with us the past season, and is likely to become one of the fine kinds; remarkably thrifty and free growing; strong and hardy; foliage bright and showy, fruit large, roundish, firm and delicious; well worthy cultivation, - - - - - \$1 per doz.; \$5 per 100.

The Proprietor confidently believes the above list to be one of the *best*, if not the *best*, offered in this country. No expense or pains has been spared to procure all the *new* and *valuable* varieties as soon as they are known.

Every variety enumerated above can be furnished from this establishment, *true to the name*, and in thrifty condition, and properly packed for any distance. Other new varieties will be offered the coming season, as soon as their merits are sufficiently tested.

Buist Seedling, *Boston Pine*, *Codman's Seedling*, with other new foreign varieties, will be offered in August, 1846.

Where large quantities are wanting, a very liberal discount will be made.

Where less than 50 of a kind are ordered, the dozen price will be charged.

GOOSEBERRIES.—*Grosseillers epineux*.

25 CENTS EACH. \$2 50 PER DOZEN.

The assortment is very choice, consisting of White, Red, Yellow and Green, of more than 20 varieties each. They comprise several sorts that have been recommended by the London Horticultural Society after more than 20 years experience,—together with new and valuable varieties.

The Gooseberry requires a rich, deep, loamy soil. The plants should always be kept to single stems, and pruned to loose and open heads.

CURRANTS.—*Grosseillers a Grappes*.

Large White Dutch—*Morgan's White*: the berries are large, of a yellowish white color and delicious flavor. It is highly esteemed for various purposes; a remarkable productive variety, - - - - - 20 cts.

Large Red Dutch—*Morgan's Red*: this is the most desirable of the Red Currants, and produces an abundance of fine, very large berries, - - - - - 20 cts.

Missouri: a species quite distinct from the ordinary kinds; the berries are purple and rather an agreeable flavor, - - - - - 37½ cts.

Black English—*Common Black*: cultivated for medicinal purposes, and for wine which is highly prized as a restorative medicine; the berries are plentiful and of a large size, - - - - - 20 cts.

Common varieties of Red, White and Black, - - - - - 10 cts.

Knight's Large Red: a new variety, by Mr. Knight, being one third larger than any other red currant known, - - - - - 25 cts.

Knigh't's Early Red: a new and very early variety, being nearly two weeks earlier than other, - - -	25 cts.
Stripe Fruited: a new and fancy fruit, distinctly striped white and red; for sale in the autumn of 1846, - - -	50 cts.
May's Victoria: the " <i>Ne plus ultra</i> " of Currants, producing bunches six inches long, often eight and ten inches; a rich bright scarlet red fruit, and remains several weeks longer on the tree than any other kind yet known, -	37½ cts.

PROPAGATION.—Nothing is easier of culture than the Currant, as it grows and bears well in any tolerable soil. Never plant out a Currant sucker; they should never be allowed to produce suckers. When the plants are placed where they are to remain, they should always be kept in the form of trees,—grown with single stems, and heads branching out at from one foot to three feet from the ground. The after-treatment is of the simplest kind; thinning out the superfluous wood every winter is all that is required here. Though they will give a crop on tolerable soil, a rich return is given for all that you bestow upon them in the shape of manure.

VINES AND CREEPERS.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Trumpet Flower, - - -	- - -	<i>Bignonia Radicans</i>
CLEMATIS OF Virgin's Bower, - - -	- - -	<i>Clematis</i>
Japan White, - - -	- - -	" <i>florida</i>
Virginia White, - - -	- - -	" <i>virginica</i>
Traveller's Joy, - - -	- - -	" <i>vitalba</i>
Jasmin Carolina Yellow, - - -	- - -	<i>Gelseminium nitidum</i>
Jasmin White Flowering, - - -	- - -	<i>Jasminum officinale</i>
PASSION FLOWER, - - -	- - -	<i>Passiflora</i>
Blue, - - -	- - -	" <i>cerulia</i>
Purple palmated, - - -	- - -	" <i>filamentosa</i>
Flesh colored, - - -	- - -	" <i>incarnata</i>
Spotted leaved, - - -	- - -	" <i>muculata</i>
Periwinkle double roseate, - - -	- - -	" <i>Vinca rosea pl.</i>
Virginia Creeper, - - -	- - -	<i>Hederacea, vel quinquefolia</i>
Wistaria, American, - - -	- - -	<i>Wistaria, Elycene frutescens</i>

For other varieties, see Green House Plants.

HONEYSUCKLES.

TWINING HONEYSUCKLES.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Early Bush Flowering, - - -	- - -	<i>Lonicera caprifolium</i>
Early White Flowering, - - -	- - -	" <i>album</i>
Early White Flowering, - - -	- - -	
English Woodbine, - - -	- - -	" <i>persclymenum</i>
Striped Monthly or Belgic, - - -	- - -	" <i>belgicum</i>
Canadian Straw Colored, - - -	- - -	" <i>canadensis</i>

Douglass's Orange Colored,	-	-	<i>Lonicera perschlymenum douglassii</i>
Etruscan or Tuscany,	-	-	" " <i>etrusca</i>
Yellow Trumpet Monthly,	-	-	" <i>flava vel. fraseri</i>
Chinese Evergreen or Variegated Monthly,			<i>Lonicera Chinensis</i>
Large Scarlet Trumpet Monthly or Coral,			<i>Sempervirens major</i>

UPRIGHT HONEYSUCKLES.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

Oriental White or Caucasian,	-	-	<i>Lonicera caucasica</i>
Crimson flowered,	-	-	" <i>punicea</i>
Siberian Straw Colored,	-	-	" <i>siberica</i>
Tartarean Early Red,	-	-	" <i>tartarica</i>
White flowered Tartarean,	-	-	" <i>albiflora</i>
Alpine Yellow flowered,	-	-	" <i>alpina</i>

PÆONIES.

Double Changeable White,	50 cts.	-	<i>Pæona albicans plena</i>
Fragrant Rose,	75 "	-	" <i>fragrans</i>
Fine Rose Color	75 "	-	<i>Amanda</i>
Fine Double White	50 "	-	<i>Alba Plena</i>
Large Double Crimson	50 "	-	<i>Pæona rubra</i>
Large Double Rose Colored,	75 "	-	" <i>rosea</i>
Potts' Dou. Brill. Crimson,	1 00 "	-	<i>Pottsii</i>
Rich Changeable	1 00 "	-	<i>Majestice</i>
Superb Double White,	75 "	-	<i>Pæona whiteji</i>
Superb Double Crimson,	75 "	-	" <i>humei</i>
Single White,	75 "	-	" <i>albiflora</i>
Superb Blush,	1 00 "	-	<i>Erimia</i>
Superb Early Bloomer,	75 "	-	<i>Praecox</i>
Single Deep Crimson,	75 "	-	<i>Tenuifolia</i>

TREE PÆONIES.

Pæony Banksii	\$1 to \$1½	Chinese Dou. Blush.	Large, magnif. flow.
" Papavefacea	\$1½ to \$2	Chinese Pop. Flow.	Shewy, single, purple centre.
" Banksii Expansa Plena	\$5 00	Flat surface, but 4 to 6 rows of petals.	Most superb, and one of the finest known.
" Banksii Coronata Plenissima	\$5 00	Full shaded Blush.	Very dou. coron. flo.
" Carlii	\$3 00	Alba Purpleum.	White, purple cen.
" Glob. Casserettii	\$5 00	Globose alba Plena.	Dou. wht. globe sha.
" Grande duc de Bade	\$5 00	New and Rare.	Spl. and rare show fl.
" Purpurea Plena	\$3 00	New and Rare.	Superb, new purple.
" Schultiesii	\$3 00	Lilicina Plena.	Rich double lilac.
" Kaechlinii	\$5 00	Ruberina Plena.	Rich double crim.

TREE PÆONIES.—*Continued.*

Pæony Stellata	\$5 00	Atropurpurea.	Star shap. pur. sha.
" Heldii	\$5 00	Plenissima Pallida.	New and very sup.
" Atrorubens	\$5 00	Plenissima rubens'ns.	New and very sup.
" Mulenbechlpii	\$3 00	Plena atrorubens.	New and very sup.
" Rosea Odorata	-	Fragrant Rose.	A rare and beau. va.
" Maxima	\$3 00	New.	A rich and highly desirable var.
" Simplicii	\$3 00	New.	Delicately beautiful.
" Semplena	\$3 00	New.	Delicately beautiful.
" Atrorubra plena	\$3 00	New.	Rich double crim.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

<i>Amgdalus, communis,</i>	Double flowering Almond	Very double and beautif.
" <i>Persica fl. ple.</i>	" Peach	Very ornamental.
<i>Amorpha, fruticosa,</i>	Indigo Shrub	Blue flowers, and superb.
<i>Crataegus, oxycantha alba plena,</i>	Hawthorn, Double white	Flowers in great profusion, resembling small roses.
" <i>rubra plena,</i>	" " red	Flowers in clusters or wreaths, very beautif.
" <i>monogyna ros.</i>	" " pink	
" <i>punicea,</i>	" crimson	
" <i>fol. variegata,</i>	" variega. leav.	Not only of beautiful foliage, but a pretty flo.
<i>Cydonia, Pyrhus Japonica,</i>	Japan Pear or Quince	Rich scarlet flowers, frequently making fruit very odorous.
" " <i>alba,</i>	" "	White flowering.
" " <i>sinensis,</i>	" "	Bright scarlet flowers,—splendid scarlet fruit.
<i>Calycanthus, lævigatus,</i>	Carolina Allspice	A sweet scented and highly aromatic shrub.
" <i>florida,</i>	Downy-leaved	A profusion of flowers very early in the spring—(March and April.)
<i>Daphne, mezereum,</i>	Pink mezereum	
" " <i>album,</i>	White "	Free flowering and beautiful.
<i>Euonymus, Americanus,</i>	Strawberry Tree	Scarlet clusters of fruit, hanging upon the tree through the autumn.
" <i>Pallidus,</i>	" " pale fru.	
<i>Hibiscus, alba plena,</i>	Althea, double white	White flowering Althea, rather tender.
" <i>rubra plena,</i>	" " red	
" <i>cæruleo plena,</i>	" " blue	Blue flowering Althea.
" <i>bicolor expansa plena,</i>	" " expanded	
" <i>rosea variegata plena,</i>	" " variega.	White crimson centre.
<i>Hypericum, Kalmianus,</i>	Johns Wort	Rich clusters golden flowers, very showy.
" <i>prolificum,</i>	Profuse or cluster	

<i>Hydrangea</i> ,	See <i>Green House Plants</i>	The Holly is of slow
<i>Ilex</i> , aquifolium,	<i>Holly</i> , European	growth, and tender, but
“ argen variegata,	“ silver variegated	of very beautiful foli-
“ aur. “	“ gold “	age; a very compact
<i>Jasminum</i> ,	See <i>Green House Plants</i>	and dwarf shrub.
<i>Juniperus</i> , hibernica,	Irish Juniper	Evergreen; beautiful py-
“ succica,	Sweedish upright	ramidal form and very
“ sabina,	European Savin	rapid growth.
“ Americana,	American	Grows dwarfish.
<i>Kalmia</i> , latifolia,	American laurel	When cultivated, very
<i>Kerria</i> ,	Corchorus Japonica	neat—with bluish ber-
<i>Lagerstræmia</i> , indica,	Crape myrtle	ries.
<i>Ligustrum</i> ,	Privet	Beautiful foliage, splen-
“ Italicum,	Italian evergreen	did wax flowers.
aur. variegatum,	Golden variegated	Very neat yellow flowers
<i>Laurus</i> , cariolensis,	Sweet bay	on pendant branches.
<i>Mahonia</i> , aquifolia,	Mahonia, (holly leaved)	Remarkable beauti'l and
“ marginata,	Leaves marginate	curious—tender.
“ tennifolia,	Mexican pinnate	Beautiful shining leaves.
<i>Punica</i> ,	Pomgranate	Continuing evergreen,
<i>Podocarpus</i> , chinensis,	Yew—Chinese	with beautiful spikes,
<i>Philadelphus</i> ,	Syringa	white flowers.
“ grandiflorus,	“	Very frag. foliage, needs
“ coronarius,	“	protection.
“ nanus,	“	A beauti'l class of shrubs,
“ fol. variegatus,	“	from Oregon and Cali-
<i>Potentilla</i> , fruticosa,	Cinquefoil	ifornia, and of remark-
<i>Porcillia</i> ,	Papaw tree or }	able beauty when care-
“ glabra,	Custard apple }	fully cultivated.
<i>Ribes</i> , Sanguineum,	Currant	See <i>Green House Plants</i> .
“ multiflorum,	“	Broad leaved, beautiful
<i>Rhamnus</i> , Catharticus,	Buckthorn	evergreen.
<i>Rhus</i> , Coccineum,	Sumach	Beautiful fragrant flow-
“ cotinus,	Smoke or Purple Fringe	ers.
	<i>Jupiter's Beard</i> , or Mist	Large and beautiful wht.
		flowers.
		Sometimes called Mock
		Orange.
		Dwarf growing, free flow.
		Variegated foliage, very
		pretty.
		Shrubby, yellow flow'g.
		Strong grow. and shrub.
		Bearing fine fruit, like Ba-
		nana.
		Scarlet flowering, very
		beautiful.
		Profuse and fragrant.
		Evergreen, fine scar. ber.
		Scarlet flowering.
		Very ornamental, covered
		with fringed clusters in
		summer.

<i>New Rose Acacia,</i>	<i>Robinia hispida</i>	Large and shewy flowers,
“ “	Weeping	hanging and pendant racemes, very beautif.
<i>Rubus,</i>	Raspberry	Pur. flowering, like small roses, shewy.
“ odoratus;	“	
<i>Rhododendron,</i>	Rhododendron, rose bay	A very shewy and hardy.
“ Americanus,	“	Suitable for the garden.
“ ponticum,	“	Very beautiful and highly ornamental.
“ hybridum,	“	
“ maximum,	(Mountain laurel)	
<i>Chiococa, racemosa,</i>	Snowberry	Wht. berry, hanging late, medicinal.
<i>Syringa,</i>	Lilac	
“ vulgaris cerulia,	Common variety	Well known purple var.
“ virginallis,	Virginal white	White flowering.
“ perisica fl. alba,	New Persian	“ Persian.
“ “ fl. pupurea,	“	Purple flowering “
“ sanguinea,	Chinese	Scarlet or red flowering, (profuse.)
<i>Spiraea,</i>	Spiraea	White flowering, large clusters, very shewy and very hardy shrubs.
“ ariafolia,	“	
“ opulifolia,	“	
“ crenata,	“	
<i>Salix,</i>	Willow	Blooms early.
“ Babylonica,	“	Weeping. See Trees.
“ anuularis,	“	Hoop leaved ornamental.
“ Americanus,	Osier, American	See Trees.
	“ red and pur. twig'd	American Weeping.
<i>Salix, variegata,</i>	Variegated	Valuable for baskets.
<i>Spartium,</i>	Broom	Very pretty foliage.
“ scoparium,	Cream colored Scotch	Handsome and shewy.
“ multiflorum,	White Portugal	Rather tender, yet pretty and beautiful.
“ Sibiricum,	Siberian	
<i>Viburum,</i>	Snowball or }	Shewy and very ornamental.
“ opulus roseum,	Guelder rose }	
<i>Berberies, canadensis,</i>	Berberry	A pretty shrub, bearing yellow flowers, in long pendant racemes, fragrant, and producing scarlet berries; excellent for preserves.

The Proprietor is happy to assure his patrons, that such arrangements have now been completed, by the establishment of agents in Europe and our own country, that every species of Ornamental Shrub or Plant, indiginous to this country or Europe, that are considered valuable, will be received at this establishment, and will be furnished at the lowest rates.



EVERGREENS.

PRICE 50 CENTS—EXCEPT OTHERWISE MARKED.

American Silver Fir, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Pinus balsamea</i>
Weymouth or Silver Pine, - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>strobus</i>
Norway Spruce Fir, produces very large cones, much admired. - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>abies</i>
Chinese Arbor Vitæ, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Thuja orientalis</i>
American do. - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>occidentalis</i>
Pinaster or Cluster Pine, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Pinus pinaster</i>
European Sweet Bay, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Laurus nobilis</i>
Red or Double Spruce, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Pinus rubra</i>
Black Spruce, - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>nigra</i>
Hemlock or Drooping Spruce, - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>canadensis</i>
American Cedar, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Juniperus Virginica</i>
Variiegated Savin, - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>variegata</i>
English Yew, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Taxus baccata</i>
Irish do. - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>Hibernica</i>
Broad leaved Kalmia, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Kalmia latifolia</i>
Scotch Mountain Fir, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Pinus Sylvestris</i>
American Holly, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Ilex opaca</i>
European Holly, - - - -	-	-	-	" <i>aquifolium</i>
Mountain Laurel, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Rhododendrum Americanum</i>
Box Tree, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Buxus arborescens</i>
Irish Juniper, - - - -	-	-	-	<i>Juniperus hibernica</i>

Many new and valuable hardy kinds have been recently introduced. The Rhododendrum are of easy culture, and will ere long become a favorite hardy Evergreen Shrub. It will flower finely when planted under shade trees, and is hardly surpassed by any Ornamental Shrub known in our Gardens.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.

PRICE 50 TO 75 CTS. EXTRA, \$1. EXCEPT THOSE OTHERWISE MARKED.

<i>Æsculus,</i>	Horse chesnut	Regular grow. and beautiful spikes of white flowers, slightly variegated with pink.
" <i>Hippocastanum,</i>	White flower	
" <i>Flava,</i>	Yellow flower	Irregular growth.
" <i>Pavia,</i>	Scarlet	Very brilliant flowers.
" <i>Pallida,</i>	Ohio Buckeye	Very rap. growth, greenish flowers.
<i>Acer,</i>	Maple	
<i>dasycarpum,</i>	Silver leaved	Very splendid foliage, very late.
<i>Rubrum,</i>	Scarlet flowering	Very brilliant flowers in April.
<i>Saccharinum,</i>	Sugar, or rock	Quick growth, stately.
<i>Pseudo plantanus</i>	Sycamore	Large foliage and rapid growing.

Variegatum, <i>Ailanthus Glandulosa</i> ,	Variegated foliage Tree of heaven	Very beautiful. Magnificent var., leaves 4 to 6 feet long; one of the best ornamental trees known.
<i>Alnus Glutenosa</i> ,	European alder	Highly ornament., quick growth.
<i>Amygdalus</i> ,	Double flowering peach	Beautiful; flowers like fine double roses.
“ <i>Persica plena</i> ,	“ almond	Rose col'd—early in blm.
“ <i>Grandiflora ros.</i>	“	Shade tree, spreading sin- gular foliage, rapid growing, wide spread'g
<i>Broussonetia</i> ,	Paper mulberry	Very quick growth, high- ly ornamental.
“ <i>Papyrifera</i> ,	“	Extremely beautiful.
<i>Catalpa</i> , <i>Syringæfolia</i> ,	<i>Catalpa</i>	Small double wht. flower. Splendid and ornamental.
<i>Cerasus</i> ,	Cherry	Fine clusters of beautiful white flowers.
“ <i>Communis pleno</i> ,	Double flow'g—See Fruit	Rich and brilliant yellow flowers.
“ <i>Pendula</i> ,	Weeping cherry “	Lofty growing and orna'l. Changeable “ “
<i>Chionanthus</i> ,	White fringe tree	Large growing, fruit bear- ing.
“ <i>Virginica</i> ,	Virginian	Magnificent long droop- ing branches.
<i>Citysus</i> ,	Laburnum or } Golden chain }	Large clusters, wht. flow- ers, very ornamental.
<i>Castana, vesca</i> ,	Spanish chesnut	Large and majes. growth, beautiful foliage and flowers.
“ <i>Americana</i> ,	American “	Large, and similar to for- mer.
<i>Fagus, purpurea</i> ,	Beech, purple foliage	Singular growth, fine fo- liage and scarlet flow- ers.
“ <i>sylvatica</i> ,	Common American	Erect; fine for lawns, or road side or parks.
<i>Fracinus</i> ,	Ash tree	Valuable as fruit.
“ <i>Excel. pendula</i> ,	Weeping European	Fine grow. and fine form.
<i>Ornus, Europea</i> ,	See <i>Ornus</i> . Wht. fri. tree	Fine for hedges or bord. Free fruit bearing.
<i>Gleditschia</i> ,	Three thorned or } Honey locust }	Very rapid growth and highly ornamental;— grow in any soil; <i>Pen- dula</i> requires moist soil.
“ <i>Triacanthos</i> ,	“	Very lofty and majestic; magnificent flower.
“ <i>Sinensis horrida</i> ,	Chinese red spined	Very ornamental, fruit re- sembling the orange.
<i>Gymnocladus, canad.</i>	Kentucky coffee tree	Dwarf growing, very fra- grant. This class of the Ornamental Trees is be-
<i>Juglans, regia</i> ,	English walnut	
“ <i>nigra</i> ,	Black “	
“ <i>cinerea</i> ,	Butter nut	
<i>Corylus, hispanica</i> ,	Filbert, Spanish	
“ <i>Americana</i> ,	“ (Am. hazelnut)	
<i>Larix, Europea</i> ,	Larch, European	
“ <i>Americana</i> ,	“ American	
“ <i>Pendula</i> ,	“ weeping	
<i>Liriodendron, tulipifera</i> ,	Tulip tree	
<i>Maclura, aurantiaca</i> ,	Osage orange	
<i>Magnolia, Glauca</i> ,	Magnolia. See Shrubs	
“ <i>macrophylla</i> ,	“ large leaved	

<i>Magnolia</i> , <i>conspicua</i> ,	Chinese white flowering	coming more sought after, for the beauty and
“ <i>Tripetala</i> ,	Umbrella leaved	magnificence of their
“ <i>Thompsonia</i> ,	Thompson's white	foliage and the fragrance
“ <i>Purpurea</i> ,	Purple flower	and wonderful beauty of the flowers;
“ <i>Eximia</i> ,	White flower	a little care will soon
“ <i>Maxima</i> ,	Yellowish flower	acclimate them and
“ <i>Exoniensis</i> ,	White do	make them all perfectly
“ <i>Grandiflora</i> ,	White do	hardy. A slight protection
<i>Plantanus occidentalis</i> ,	Sycamore (Buttonwood)	of straw the first season is desirable.
<i>Populus alba</i> ,	Silver abele	Well known, and of great
		growth.
		Beautiful shade tree; foliage
		green above and white beneath,
		and when moved by the breeze
		presents a splendid appearance.
<i>Pyrus aucuparia</i> ,	Mountain ash, European	Beautiful in foliage, and
		of stately form and habit.
“ <i>Americana</i> ,	American	Produces clusters of bright
“ <i>variegata</i> ,	Variiegated leaved	scarlet berries, which hang
		late in autumn.
<i>Quercos</i> ,	Oak	The tree of majesty; foliage
“ <i>Robur</i> ,	English royal	holds on very handsome and
“ <i>fol. variegata</i> .	Variiegated foliage	ornamental.
“ <i>alba</i> ,	White, American	This class of trees (the
“ <i>rubra</i> ,	Red “	Oak.) are now sought after,
“ <i>negra</i> ,	Black “	for the purpose of planting
“ <i>lutea</i> ,	Yellow “	on lawns, parks and avenues;
		they add so much to the
		beauty of grounds by their
		lofty and noble appearance.
<i>Rhus cotinus</i> ,	Smoke tree. (See Shrubs)	By care they are made to
		form trees of considerable
		size.
<i>Salix</i> , <i>Babylonica</i> ,	Willow weeping	Beautiful in low grounds,
		near water, and for cemeteries,
		&c.
“ <i>annularis</i> ,	Hoop leaved	Very curious, forming
		singular coils with the foliage.
“ <i>alba</i> ,	Upright, silvery	Lofty, suitable for low
		grounds.
<i>Tillia</i> ,	Linden	One of the most desirable
		of all Ornamental Trees;
		by a judicious pruning
		they can be grown in any
		form. This, with

<i>Tilia</i> Grandiflora,	European broad leaved	the colors of their foliage and branches, form a beautiful appearance.
“ Americana,	American Basswood	
“ rubra vel. corral.	Red twiggled	
“ aurea,	Golden “	
“ Lasciniata,	Maple or cut leaved	
<i>Ulmus</i> ,	Elm	The spreading Elm;—
“ Americana,	Americana	weeping, and graceful.
“ campestris,	English, pyramidal	Very stately; remains late in foliage.
“ suberosa, major,	Dutch cork barked	Curious bark, very large foliage, good form.
“ montana,	Scotch “	Wide spreading and large foliage.

By the establishment of agents in Europe and this country, the Proprietor is enabled to offer from time to time every new and desirable Tree, Plant and Shrub, as soon as their character and worth are established, and persons wishing them in quantities can have them direct from the agents of the Proprietor, at small cost upon their foreign value.

AZALEAS.—(See Greenhouse Plants.)

Nearly all can be acclimated and become perfectly hardy.

PRICES 50 CENTS AND UPWARDS, IN PROPORTION TO SIZE.

<i>Danielsiana</i> ,	-	-	-	Daniel's superb double, very rich.
<i>Coccinea</i> ,	-	-	-	Beautiful scarlet.
<i>Lateritia Rosea</i> ,	-	-	-	Deep rose colored, tender.
<i>Phœnicia Splendens</i> ,	-	-	-	Splendid Phœnician, deep crimson.
<i>Purpurea Pallida</i> ,	-	-	-	Pale purple, delicate.
“ <i>Rosea</i> ,	-	-	-	“ and rose spotted, tender
“ <i>Variegata</i> ,	-	-	-	Variegated flowers, very superb, ten.
<i>Sinensis</i> ,	-	-	-	Chinese yellow.
<i>Aurantia</i> ,	-	-	-	“ orange flowered.
<i>Calendulacea</i> ,	-	-	-	Deep buff, very beautiful.
<i>Pontica</i> ,	-	-	-	Yellow, very rich.
<i>Nudiflora</i> ,	-	-	-	Early pink flowering.
<i>Alba plena</i> ,	-	-	-	Double white “
“	-	-	-	Single “ “ early

HERBACEOUS PLANTS.

FINE PLANTS, 50 CENTS. COLLECTIONS OF 20 FOR \$5.

In the arrangement of Herbaceous Plants in the borders, it is important that regard be had to the color, size and height of the plants; by placing the creeping varieties near the front, and the others according to their height, the tallest in the back ground, always intermixing the various colors, the border will present in the season of flowers a bouquet in itself!

<i>Amsonia salicifolia</i>	-	- Willow leaved Amsonia
<i>Aquilegia canadensis</i>	-	- Scarlet columbine
do <i>purpurea</i>	-	- Purple columbine
do <i>plena</i>	-	- Cream colored do
<i>Asclepias incarnata</i>	-	- Red swallowwort
<i>Aconitum</i>	-	- Monk's hood
do <i>napellus</i>	-	- Purple
do <i>fol. variegata</i>	-	- Variegated leaved, beautiful
do <i>pyramidale</i>	-	- Pyramidal flowering
<i>Agrostema</i>	-	- Rose campion, or mullen pink
do <i>coronaria</i>	-	- Pink flowering
do <i>alba</i>	-	- White do
do <i>plena</i>	-	- Double pink do
<i>Alcea rosea plena</i>	-	- Hollyhock—12 superb doub. varieties
<i>Anemone</i>	-	- Anemone—10 superb varieties named
<i>Anterhinum, majus</i>	-	- Snapdragon, large red—6 other fair var.
<i>Anthemis,</i>	-	- Chamomile
“ <i>nobilis pl.</i>	-	- Double white
<i>Barbarea vulgaris, pl.</i>	-	- Double yellow rocket
<i>Bellis</i>	-	- Daisy
do <i>rubrum pl.</i>	-	- Double red mountain
do <i>alba, pl.</i>	-	- Do white do—6 other fair varieties
<i>Campanula grandiflora</i>	-	- Large bell flower
do <i>pyramidalis</i>	-	- Pyramidal bell flower
do <i>cerulea</i>	-	- Double blue do
<i>Cassia marylandica</i>	-	- Maryland cassia
<i>Chelone glabea</i>	-	- White chelone
do <i>barbata</i>	-	- Scarlet bearded do
<i>Convallaria majalis</i>	-	- Lily of the valley, (white)
<i>Chrysanthemum sinense</i>	-	- Chinese chrysanthemum. several fine species. (See Greenhouse Plants.)
<i>Campanula</i>	-	- Bellflower
do <i>grandiflora,</i>	-	- Great flowering
do <i>alba, pl.</i>	-	- Double white
do <i>cerubea, pl.</i>	-	- Do blue
do <i>pyramidalis</i>	-	- Pyramidal flowering
do <i>rapuncaloides</i>	-	- Creeping
<i>Clematis</i>	-	- Clematis
do <i>alpina</i>	-	- Alpine
do <i>erecta vel. hisp</i>	-	- Erect, white flowering
<i>Cypripedium</i>	-	- Lady slipper
do <i>pubescens</i>	-	- Yellow
do <i>spectabile</i>	-	- White and red splendid
<i>Coronilla</i>	-	- Coronilla
do <i>varia</i>	-	- Beautiful, pink shaded—tender
do <i>coronata</i>	-	- Yellow shaded—tender
<i>Delphinium elatum</i>	-	- Bee Larkspur
do <i>sinensis, pl.</i>	-	- Double blue Chinese larkspur
<i>Digitalis alba</i>	-	- White foxglove
do <i>lutea</i>	-	- Yellow do
do <i>purpurea</i>	-	- Purple do
<i>Dracocephalum virginicum</i>	-	- Virginia dragon's head
do <i>speciosum</i>	-	- Showy do do
<i>Dictamnus</i>	-	- Fraxinella
do <i>rubra</i>	-	- Red
do <i>alba</i>	-	- White

Delphinium	-	-	Larkspur
do	elatum	-	(Bee) Tall flowering, blue
do	ubandiflorum	-	Great do dark blue
			Several other common varieties
Dodecatheon	-	-	*Cowslip
do	albiflorum	-	White flowering
do	integrifolium	-	Light purple
Eupatorium	cælestinum	-	Blue eupatorium
do	elegans rosea	-	Elegant rose
Gentiana	alba	-	White gentian
Geranium	maculatum	-	Spotted crane's bill
Gerardia	quercifolia	-	Oak leaved gerardia
Geum	-	-	Geum
do	alba splendens	-	Splendid white
Hesperis	matronalis	-	Garden sweet rocket
do	alba, pl.	-	Double white do
Helianthus	perrennis	-	Fall perennial sunflower
do	multiflorus, pl.	-	Double do do
Hemerocallis	cerulea	-	Blue Japanese day lily
do	japonica	-	White do do
Hibiscus	palustris	-	Marsh hibiscus
do	speciosus	-	Scarlet flowered hibiscus
Iberis	-	-	Candytuft
do	tenoriana	-	Tenore's, pale purple, a fine species
do	pinnata	-	White flowering
Lobellia	-	-	Cardinal flower
do	cardinalis	-	Scarlet
do	fulgens	-	Crimson
do	coelestes grandiflora	-	Splendid blue flowering
Lupinus	pollyphillus	-	Great flowering lupin
do	albus	-	White perennial do
do	perenis	-	Perennial blue
Lychnis	chalconica	-	Scarlet mountain lychness
do	flos cuculi, pl.	-	Double red ragged robin
do	alba	-	White
Monarda	Didyma	-	Scarlet monarda (balm)
do	Kalmiana	-	Crimson
do	Gracillis	-	White
Mimulus	-	-	Monkey flower. (See Greenhouse Plants.)
Mentha	variegata	-	Mint, variegated, beautiful
Oenothera	fruticosa	-	Tree Primrose
Orchis	fimbriata	-	Purple fringed orchis
Pardanthus	chinensis	-	Blackberry lily
Phalaris	aurundinacea picta	-	Ribbon grass
Penstemon	-	-	Penstemon
do	hirsuta	-	Narrow hairy leaved purple
do	campanulata	-	Bell flower, purple flowering
do	atrorubens	-	Scarlet do
Polemonium,	alba	-	White valerian
do	coerusa	-	Blue
do	-	-	Valerian
do	alba	-	White flowering, (American)
do	coeruleum	-	Blue do do

* This most beautiful flower is not the common Cowslip of our meadows, but one of exceeding beauty and grace, and should be in every collection.

Phlox fragrans	-	-	White sweet phlox
do var.	-	-	Several choice varieties
Pisum maritimum	-	-	Purple everlasting pea
Pyrethrum parthenium	-	-	Double feverfew, (white)
Ranunculus flavus, pl.	-	-	Double yellow ranunculus
Rubedeckia splendens	-	-	Splendid rubedeckia
Sarracenia purpurea	-	-	Double side saddle flower
Streptopus roseus	-	-	Rose colored lily of the valley
do amplexifolia	-	-	White, beautiful
Salvia	-	-	Sage
do splendens	-	-	Mexican scarlet, tender. (See Greenh. Plts.
do fulgens	-	-	Crimson, beautiful do do
do patens	-	-	Blue do do do
do americana	-	-	Medicinal
Sedum	-	-	Stonecrop, six varieties
Sempervivum	-	-	Houseleek
Spirea,	-	-	Spirea, (queen of the meadow)
do filipendula	-	-	Rosy pink flowers
do a alba plena	-	-	Double white, superb
do ulmaria plena	-	-	Beautiful
do aurea variegata	-	-	Gold leaved variegated
do grandiflora rosea,	-	-	Great flowering
Statice	-	-	Thrift, or sea pink
Thymus	-	-	Thyme, medicinal, pretty
Tradescantia virginica	-	-	Virginian spiderwort
do alba	-	-	White
do major	-	-	Large blue
do versicolor	-	-	Two colored
Tussilago	-	-	Coltsfoot
Trollius europeus	-	-	European globe flower
do americanus	-	-	American yellow
Verbenas	-	-	(See Greenhouse Plants)
Viola odorata	-	-	Violet
do curulea plena	-	-	Double blue fragrant
do alba do	-	-	do do
do fol. variegata	-	-	Variegated leaved
do striata	-	-	Striped flowering
Vinca	-	-	Perrywinkle
do herbacea	-	-	Herbaceous, common
do creepens	-	-	Creeping, blue flowers
do fol. variegata	-	-	Variegated leaved, beautiful
Veronica spicata	-	-	Blue veronica
do variegata	-	-	Variegated do
Yucca filamentosa	-	-	Thready Adam's needle, beautiful and state-ly flower plant

There are a number of other common varieties, not enumerated here, which will be furnished in lots, selected by the Proprietor with especial reference to their color and beauty.



DUTCH BULBOUS FLOWER ROOTS.

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND.

In addition to the collection annually imported, the Proprietor believes his collection of Bulbous Roots, grown at his Gardens, to be the largest, most extensive, as well as the most rare, in the country.

The Annual Show of Tulips, at the Gardens, (see 2d page of this Catalogue,) will satisfy any person of the ability of this establishment to supply orders to any extent.

Collections of this superb flower will be offered on the most reasonable terms, with directions for planting.

Assortments of 300, 500 and 700, with names, at lower rates than can be supplied at any other place in the United States.

Assortment of most superb varieties named, 100 kinds, \$20.00

Assortment of superior varieties, 100 kinds, \$12 50.

Assortment of fine kinds not named, \$10.00.

Assortment of 1 doz. superb named varieties, \$3.00.

Assortment of 1 doz. superb varieties, not named, \$2.00.

The assortment of Hyacinths, double and single, are of the finest kinds. Colors: dark blue, porcelain, red and rosy color, pure white, white with yellow eye, white with red and rosy eye, white with purple eye, and yellow with various eyes.

The single Hyacinths have not heretofore been so much approved of as the double varieties, but a close attention to their excellent properties and their habit of profuse flowering render them very desirable.

An assortment of the most superb double Hyacinths, in 25 varieties, one of each, with their names, \$10.00.

An assortment of superb single and double Hyacinths, 25 varieties, one of each, with their names, \$8.00.

Best double red, blue and white Hyacinths, without names, per doz., \$2.50.

Amaryllis Johnsoniana, Johnson's splendid.

do Atamasci, changeable from pink to white.

do Vitata, superb ribbon striped.

do Longifolia, white long leaved Coss Lily.

do Formosissima, Jacobean Lily.

Belladonna major, Great Belladonna Lily.

Corrone Imperiale, Crown Imperial—more than 20 varieties of this beautiful flower.

Crocusses of every shade of color, and nearly 50 varieties with names.

Fritallarias, many new varieties.

Gladiolas, or Sword Lily, all the new and superb kinds, numbering about 20 varieties.

Iris, or Flower de Luce, 25 varieties.

Ixias, Orallis, and Lachenalias, superb kinds.

Lilies of every species, including the new and superb varieties from Japan, recently introduced into this country by M. P. Wilder, Esq., President of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Polyanthus, Narcissus, Jonquils, Ranunculus, Anemonies, &c.

Every desirable variety can be found at this establishment. Catalogues, embracing all the particulars, will be ready in the season of planting, with names, colors and prices.

Orders for Bulbous Roots, for out door planting, should be forwarded during the months of September and October. For cultivation in the parlor, they will do well as late as January.

SPLENDID DOUBLE DAHLIAS.

Cultivated at Nonantum Vale Gardens....Brighton, Ms.

The lovers of this gorgeous flower can examine more than 600 select standard show plants, by visiting the Gardens during the flowering season. Many named on this Catalogue were received from Europe the past year, and are new and rare. Every Dahlia can be depended upon as true to its name. A sheet Catalogue, with prices and additional varieties, will be issued in May.

Dry Roots for sale in early Spring.

	FEET
Amato, fine purple, cupped,	4 5
Anna Minerva, (<i>Girling's</i>) bright rose, fine,	4 0
Andrew Hoffer, (<i>Holmes's</i>) bright maroon, cupped and free bloomer,	4 0
Andrew Marvel, very fine dark show flower,	4 5
Ann Augusta Broadwood, (<i>Elphinstone's</i>) white, laced with rosy purple,	5 0
Argo, (<i>Widhall's</i>) beautiful bright yellow, finely cupped and full,	5 0
Attila, (<i>Whale's</i>) rosy lilac, fine petal and form,	4 0
Admiral Stopford, (<i>Trentfield's</i>) very dark, splendid form, cupped petals, full and high centre, constant bloomer, and superb show flower,	5 0
Antagonist, (<i>Bragg's</i>) white, fine shape, excellent habit; has obtained several prizes,	3 0
Arethusa, (<i>Brown's</i>) fine violet purple, of first rate properties: was placed among the best seedlings at the Royal Bazaar Exhibition, last September,	4 0
Assuerus, (<i>Le Vidou's</i>) rosy purple, tipped with white, fine,	3 0
Beauty of the Plain, (<i>Sparry's</i>) white, edged with purple,	3 0
Beauty of Wakefield, (<i>Barratt's</i>) white, finely tinted with delicate purple, very fine,	5 6
Bedford Surprise, (<i>Sheppard's</i>) crimson purple, beautifully cupped, well up in the centre,	5 0
Bloomsbury, (<i>Pamplin's</i>) beautiful buff,	4 0
Blandina, (<i>Dray's</i>) white,	4 0
Bloomsbury, (<i>Lee's</i>) brilliant scarlet, large and superior bloom,	5 0
Bridesmaid, (<i>Brown's</i>) white, purple tipped, beautiful form, free bloomer and excellent habit,	4 5
Bedford Surprise, (<i>Sheppard's</i>) rosy crimson, cupped, a superb show flower,	5 0
Beauty of Philadelphia, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) pale yellow, tipped with crimson,	6 0
Bontishall, (<i>Allen's</i>) dark maroon,	4 5
Bianca, (<i>Wildman's</i>) pure white,	5 0
Beauty of Sussex, (<i>Mitchell's</i>) delicate pink, deeply edged with cherry color, extra fine form,	5 0
Calliope, (<i>Spencer's</i>) superb rosy scarlet,	4 5
Canute, (<i>Ingham's</i>) rosy lilac,	4 5
Candidate, (<i>Silverlock's</i>) dark plum color,	4 0
Carl, fine German variety,	4 0
Castandi, magnificent, large purple,	6 7
Charles XII, (<i>Miller's</i>) plum color, blooms freely, and every flower tipped with white,	5 0
Crichton, good scarlet, full centre,	4 6
Columbus, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) fine rosy crimson,	5 0

	Feet
Conqueror of the World, (<i>Stein's</i>) primrose, tipped with pink, very beautiful,	4 0
Constantia, (<i>Cox's</i>) clear white, crimson edge, blooms early, quite free, and always a good flower,	4 5
Caleb Cope, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) mottled rose, occasionally edged with white,	5 0
Conqueror of Sussex, (<i>Stanford's</i>) fine carmine,	5 0
Colonel Baker, (<i>Dodd's</i>) dark claret, petals very deep and cupped, rising centre, finest form, a new color, quite distinct from any other,	5 0
Columbus, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) rosy crimson, cupped petals, profuse bloomer,	5 0
Col. De Schaunenfield, (<i>Girling's</i>) deep crimson, tipped with pure white,	5 0
Competitor, (<i>Girling's</i>) crimson and maroon, shaded flower,	4 0
Consolation, (<i>Widnall's</i>) rich dark velvet maroon, compact and symmetrical form, a superior show flower,	5 0
Cardinal De Bernice, vermilion scarlet,	0 0
Cheltenham Queen, (<i>Hodges's</i>) clean white, well cupped, of good habit, and fine show flower,	4 0
Duke of York, (<i>Langley's</i>) light primrose, with fine round cupped petals,	4 0
Duke of York, (<i>Harrison's</i>) bright yellow cupped petals, full centre,	4 0
Donna Antoni, (<i>Dickens's</i>) rosy purple, white tipped,	5 0
Danecroft Rival, (<i>Girling's</i>) splendid scarlet,	5 0
Denisii, fine ruby, cupped,	4 5
Duchess of Richmond, (<i>Elphinstone's</i>) orange and pink, fine show flower,	4 0
Dowager Lady Cooper, elegant light rose, finely cupped, and fine form,	5 0
Eclipse, (<i>Catleugh's</i>) vermilion rose, fine cupped petals, free bloomer,	5 0
Eleame De Beaucour, (<i>Girling's</i>) white, beautifully edged and strip'd with purple, fine round full flower,	5 0
Elizabeth, (<i>Schuchard's</i>) salmon, tipped with pink, a fine cupped flower, of medium size, color similar to Hudson's Princess Royal,	4 0
Empress of the Whites, (<i>G. Smith's</i>) creamy white, fine form and habit,	5 0
Essex Bride, (<i>Turvill's</i>) silvery lilac, remarkably bright, fine form, good show flower; has taken many first class prizes, and cost 5 guineas a root,	5 0
Emperor of the Whites, (<i>Heales's</i>) pure white, centre well up, circular, compact, and a first rate flower,	0 0
Essex Champion, (<i>Turvill's</i>) bright orange, of superior form and habit; was awarded a prize at Salthill, and much admired for its beautiful color,	4 0
Espartero, (<i>Bragg's</i>) novel rose, a very useful show flower,	4 0
Eveque De Bayeux, (<i>Oudin's</i>) black velvety crimson, sometimes fiery scarlet, noble form, round cupped petals, excellent habit, never produces a bad flower,	3 0
Elizabeth, (<i>Trentfield's</i>) white, mottled and edged,	4 3
Emperor of Yellows, splendid yellow,	6 0
Essex Rival, fine puce, good,	5 0
Eva, (<i>Foster's</i>) blush white, fine cupped petals, excellent show flow.	3 0
Essex Triumph, (<i>Turvill's</i>) very deep rich maroon, finely cupped, greath depth of petal, centre well elevated, a first rate show flower,	4 0

Eximia, (<i>Girling's</i>) bright rose pink, fine cupped petals, and beautifully arranged,	5 0
Emma Noke, (<i>Keynes's</i>) bluish white, very full flower, splendid cupped petals and superior habit, extra fine,	4 0
Flambeaux, crimson, tipped with white, every flower variegated, perfect centre,	0 0
Favorite, (<i>Dodd's</i>) clear white, beautifully tipped with rosy crimson, full centre, large circular flower,	4 5
Famosa, very deep rich purple, tipped with bright gold color, fine form, and magnificent show flower,	4 0
Fairy Queen, (<i>Keynes's</i>) an exquisite flower, of a bright fawn, every petal tipped with brilliant yellow,	4 0
Fireball, (<i>Squibbs's</i>) clear scarlet, pointed petals,	4 0
Fisherton's Rival, German variety,	0 0
Frances, (<i>Jones's</i>) white, tipped with violet,	4 0
Fredenfurst, German variety,	0 0
Fleur De Gand, (<i>Van Houtte's</i>) clear lilac, delicately veined, noble size and form; took the 1st Belgium prize in 1842,	4 5
Fortunatus, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) rosy lilac, every petal edged with pure white,	5 0
Great Mogul, (<i>Atwell's</i>) dark red, fine form and excellent habit,	5 0
Grace Darling, (<i>Dodd's</i>) novel rosy salmon, fine show flower,	4 5
Grand Tournament, (<i>Union</i>) bluish, laced with light violet purple,	5 0
Gen. Beaugard, crimson, spotted and striped with white,	0 0
Great Western, (<i>Bragg's</i>) light lilac, pur. shaded, and mottled with crimson; a superior show flower,	4 0
Hero of Stonehenge, (<i>Wahl's</i>) dove color, of great substance, having sixteen rows of petals, beautifully cupped, superior habit, first rate show flower,	4 0
Hero Von Cassell, dark crimson, tipped with white,	0 0
Henry Clay, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) dark maroon or claret, of fine form, splendid cupped petals, fine centre and free bloomer,	4 5
Harwood's Defiance, rich purple,	5 0
Hope, or Metropolitan, velvet rose, good show flower,	4 5
Highgate Rival, (<i>Stein's</i>) fine crimson, finely cupped petals,	5 0
Horticulturist, (<i>Elphinstone's</i>) rosy lilac,	5 0
Horace Binney, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) shad. maroon, cup'd petals, fine centre,	0 0
Ithuriel, (<i>Harrison's</i>) buff, shaded with pink and tipped with rich amber, fine cupped petals, rising centre, good habit, first rate show flower; cost 6 guineas a root,	0 0
Julia, (<i>Clark's</i>) sulphur, tipped with crimson,	4 0
King of Sarum, (<i>Dodd's</i>) shaded bronze, good show flower,	3 0
Lady Antrobus, (<i>Sperry's</i>) clear white ground, tinted with scarlet lake, of fine form and habit; taken many prizes,	0 0
Lady St. Maur, white, delicately tipped with violet purple, full size and of the finest form; handsome garden variety,	0 0
Lady Catherine, (<i>Schuchardt's</i>) light yellow, tipped with lilac early in the season, afterwards clear yellow,	6 0
King of Roses, beautiful rose, cupped petals,	4 0
Lady Middleton, (<i>Jeffries's</i>) rosy lilac, cupped petals, fine form,	4 0
Lady Harland, (<i>Jeffries's</i>) lilac, cupped petals, good show flower,	4 0
Lady Washington, (<i>Robinson's</i>) white, free bloomer,	3 0
Le Grand Baudain, (<i>Lov's</i>) rosy lilac, with a yellow tinge in the center of each petal,	5 0
Levick's Incomparable, scarlet, tipped with white,	5 0
Lord Liverpool, fine dark puce,	6 0

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Lady Von Brondenstein, (<i>Degen's</i>) white, tipped with violet, beautiful shape and good show flower,	5 0
Lord Ingestrie, new German variety,	0 0
La Vogue, (<i>Lucog's</i>) yellow and orange tipped, a distinct and fine fancy dahlia,	0 0
La Lionne, (<i>Salter's</i>) scarlet, tipped with white, good form,	4 0
Madame De Schaunenfield, (<i>Girling's</i>) bright vermilion, tipped with white,	5 0
Madame Mortier Bavais, (<i>Girling's</i>) deep crimson and white, well cupped and constant,	4 0
Mrs. Shelley, (<i>Mitchell's</i>) dark rose, shaded with lilac, good habit, cupped petals,	5 0
Maid of Bath, (<i>Davis's</i>) white, finely edged with purple, superior show flower,	6 0
Madonna, (<i>Stanford's</i>) rosy lilac,	4 0
Maria, (<i>Wheeler's</i>) bright rose, first rate form, and a free bloomer,	4 0
Mary, (<i>Dodd's</i>) white, laced with white superbly,	4 0
Mary Ann, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) pure white, cupped petals, large and perfect flower,	4 5
Marquis of Northampton, ruby,	5 0
Mrs. Rushton, white, tipped with rose, a free bloomer,	5 0
Miss Johnstone, (<i>Willison's</i>) fine rose, and excellent form,	5 0
Miss Percival, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) pure white, cupped petals, free bloomer, good,	5 0
Mrs. Percival, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) large crimson, fine shape, short round petals, full centre,	4 0
Mrs. Hibberts, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) rosy pink, fine petals,	5 0
Marchioness of Exeter, (<i>Widnall's</i>) peach blossom, pink, beautiful form and cupped petals,	4 0
Mrs. James Richardson, (<i>Edwards's</i>) white and slightly tipped with pink, beautifully cupped petals,	5 0
Miss Watson, (<i>Girling's</i>) light purple and pure white,	4 0
Nihil, (<i>Bailey's</i>) fine scarlet, tipped with white, perfect shape,	5 0
Merveille, yellow, bordered with pure white,	0 0
Madame Chauviere, (<i>Girling's</i>) light crim. tipped with pure white, very constant, good form, and one of the finest border varieties in cultivation,	4 0
Madame Meillez, (<i>Girling's</i>) French white, fringed with purple, an extraordinary fancy flower,	0 0
Madame Meillez, (<i>Keynes's</i>) purple, tipped and striped with white, similar to Alba Purpurea, but superior in all respects,	4 0
Madame Dubras, white, edged with crimson,	0 0
Madame Adert Walner, vivid rose, perfect form,	0 0
Marc Anthony, (<i>Dodd's</i>) yellow, better than the Prince of Wales, throwing its flowers well out of the foliage,	4 0
Marchioness of Ormonde, (<i>Bournes's</i>) white, with purple tip, perfect centre, beautiful form, very constant; the best flower sent out from England in 1845,	4 0
Napoleon, (<i>Smith's</i>) very dark purple, cupped,	6 0
Ne Plus Ultra, (<i>Widnall's</i>) rich crimson, shaded with rosy purple,	4 0
Northern Beauty, (<i>Robinson's</i>) white, tipped with cherry, a beautiful flower,	5 0
Nonpareil, (<i>Proctor's</i>) ruby scarlet, of first rate form, habit excellent, free bloom. ; has taken 1st class prizes wherever shown,	4 0
Nicholas Nickleby, bronze, fine form,	5 0

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Novelty, (<i>Whale's</i>) a new color, ruby ground, tipped and colored with white,	4 0
Orange Superb, (<i>Dodd's</i>) form of Duchess of Richmond, a first rate show flower,	3 0
Ophir, (<i>Edwards's</i>) fine yellow, occasionally tipped with bronze, of fine properties and with fine form; a first rate show flower,	4 0
Ovid, (<i>Keynes's</i>) bluish purple, cupped,	5 0
Optime, (<i>Thurtell's</i>) lilac purple, large, well cupped, fine form and good show flower,	4 0
Pickwick, (<i>Cormack's</i>) fine form, purple, constant show flower,	4 5
Ploughboy, (<i>Girling's</i>) rich dark purple, finest form and unusually large, fine flower for show,	5 0
Princess Victoria, white, tipped with purple,	4 0
Purple Perfection, (<i>Elphinstone's</i>) purple, fine shaped, cupped,	5 0
Purple Bouquet, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) abundant bloomer and fine form,	5 0
Phoenix, (<i>Hedley's</i>) deep scarlet, fine form,	5 0
Preceptor, (<i>Whale's</i>) fine rosy crimson, good form, petals well cupped, flowers erect; fine show flower,	3 0
Prince of Waterloo, (<i>Drummond's</i>) bright shaded red, great depth of petals, very constant; a first rate show flower,	4 0
Princess Alice, (<i>Gaines's</i>) pure white, with fine form and regular full centre, great depth of petals, flowers erect and a constant show flower,	3 0
Paul Pry, (<i>Brown's</i>) light ruby, fine show flower,	5 0
President Lichtenberg, German variety,	5 0
Perfection, (<i>Mc Kenzie's</i>) crimson,	4 0
Prince Albert, (<i>Adams's</i>) chesnut brown, shaded with salmon, cupped petals,	5 0
Prince of Wales, (<i>Dodd's</i>) splendid yellow,	0 0
Prince of Wales, (<i>Girling's</i>) bright crimson, shaded with purple, splendid show flower,	5 0
Purpurea Elegans, fine sulphur yellow,	5 0
Perpetual Grand, (<i>Brown's</i>) bright crimson, constant and elegant habit,	6 0
Premier, (<i>Bowman's</i>) fine cupped, yellow,	3 0
Queen, (<i>Widnall's</i>) light peach bloom, finely cupped petals, and flowers freely,	4 5
Queen of Roses, (<i>Widnall's</i>) a superior and beautiful rose pink, of good habit and fine form, a first rate show flower,	4 0
Raphael, (<i>Brown's</i>) dark maroon, beautifully shaded with light crimson, superior form,	4 0
Rembrant, (<i>Brown's</i>) dark purple, very round and double, fine rising centre, a constant flower,	3 0
Reine De Fees, (<i>Girling's</i>) crimson and white,	5 0
Revolutus, (<i>Dickens's</i>) nearly orange, fine form, at least 30 rows of petals, well arranged,	5 0
Revenge, (<i>Cox's</i>) yellow, a good show flower, cupped petals,	4 0
Red Rover, dark red, very free bloomer,	5 0
Regina, claret and puce, fine form and habit,	4 0
Rienzi, (<i>Widnall's</i>) crimson, elegantly shaded with puce,	4 0
Royal Standard, rich rosy crimson, fine flower,	5 0
Rouge et Noir, (<i>Ansell's</i>) dark shaded,	4 0
Rival Sussex, dark puce, fine show flower,	4 0
Scarlet Defiance, (<i>Cowdery's</i>) dark scarlet, superb, great bloomer,	5 0
Scarlet Perfection, (<i>Elphinstone's</i>) beautifully cupped scarlet,	5 0

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Springfield Purple, (<i>Gaines's</i>) very fine purple, sure bloomer and extra show flower,	4 5
Striata Formosissima, carnation striped, good bloomer,	4 0
Suffolk Hero, (<i>Girling's</i>) dark maroon, cup'd petals, a superb flow.	4 5
Sir F. Johnston, (<i>Hillier's</i>) rosy crimson, exquisite,	4 0
Sir R. Sale, (<i>Smith's</i>) crim. purple, fine cupped petals, free bloomer,	5 0
Swindon Rival, (<i>Compton's</i>) dark rose,	4 0
Spitfire, vermilion scarlet, fine shape, very constant,	0 0
Sir J. S. Richardson, (<i>Union</i>) brown ruby, well cupped, of good substance, well arranged, great depth of petals, fine rising centre, perfect eye,	4 0
Standard of Perfection, (<i>Keynes's</i>) one of the finest self-colored dahlias in cultivation; has taken first class prizes at the principal shows in London; color crimson, and first rate show flower.	4 0
Thiers, (<i>Flauvel's</i>) fine violet,	4 0
Twickenham Rival, (<i>Gaines's</i>) yellow, occasionally tipped with red, petals of fine form and substance; an excellent show flower,	4 0
Thompson's Rival, dark purple, good show flower,	5 0
Troubadour, red, edged with white, a free bloomer, good garden var.	5 0
Unique, (<i>Ansell's</i>) light yellow, tipped with red, superb show flower,	4 0
Uxbridge Magnet, (<i>Catleugh's</i>) mottled purple, superior form,	5 0
Virgin Queen, (<i>Protheroe's</i>) clear white, large and superb flower,	5 0
Vivid, (<i>Bragg's</i>) brilliant scarlet, splendid form, an ex. fine flower,	5 0
Victory of Sussex, has taken prizes, but is not described,	0 0
Vanquisher, (<i>Wood's</i>) bright crimson maroon, full size, with round cupped petals, fine shape, high centre, and every other good property; has obtained many prizes, and is a superior flower,	4 0
Village Maid, (<i>Girling's</i>) color white and purple, distinctly and beautifully tipped, fine habit,	3 0
Westbury Rival, (<i>Hall's</i>) dark crimson, fine show flower,	4 0
White Defiance, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) clear white, fine form,	6 0
Washington Irving, (<i>Schmitz's</i>) purplish crimson, excellent form and habit, free bloomer,	5 0
Yellow Climax, (<i>Wildman's</i>) extra fine yellow, perfect,	4 5

— A SPECIAL SEASON CATALOGUE of the Dahlia, including the New Prize Dahlias, will be issued in May, with particular description and prices. Purchasers are earnestly desired to avail themselves of selecting from this assortment;—the prices will be the most liberal.

ROSES.

The following list is very select, embracing about 600 varieties that are most desirable for their beauty, size, form, fragrance and delicacy, all of which are now growing in the Nurseries of the Proprietor. Besides the kinds enumerated, he has many new varieties, the qualities of which are not distinctly known; they will be added to the Catalogue the next season, together with every new and valuable variety, as it is the intention of the Proprietor to make this department of culture an object of his especial care, and customers who notice in other Catalogues a variety not here mentioned, may be sure of obtaining it.

The list has been arranged and classified after the manner adopted in English, French and New York Catalogues. Class No. 1 is ranked by many amateurs as the first in requisition, on account of its many desirable qualities. They commence expanding their flowers in May in the open air, and

continue through the season, giving a constant succession of blooms; potted and housed, they will bloom during the winter months. The varieties of Class No. 2 are highly esteemed for their beautiful tea-scented odor. Like Class No. 1, they have the same qualities with regard to perpetual blooming, and may be protected during the winter months with slight care. The new varieties are more hardy than the old sorts.

The Bourbon Roses are quite hardy, and will withstand the severity of our winters with a slight protection. If housed, they will bloom freely through the winter.

In the Bourbon and Noisette Roses, those marked P. form long flexible shoots, well adapted for training. In those classes of roses which are not generally fragrant, the letter F. is attached to such as are so.

The abbreviations used are glob. globular, the outer petals encircling the flower till fully blown; cup. cupped, the outer row of petals erect, rather incurved. For other brief remarks, see list.

CLASS I.

CHINESE EVER-BLOOMING DAILY OR BENGAL—*Rosa Indica*.

NAME.	FORM.	COLOR AND CHARACTER.
Archduke Charles - - -	cup	Rose, changing to crimson, superb
Beau Carmine - - -	cup	Purple Maroon, shaded very fine
Belle Isadore - - -	cup	Rosy and carmine, changeable
Bengal Triumphant - - -	cup	Dark crimson, beautiful
Camellia blanc - - -	glob	Pure white
Caroline de Berri—F - - -	cup	Blush, faded with fawn color, very distinct
Cels. Multiflore - - -	cup	Large size
Cesar Cardet - - -	glob	Very large pink
Clara Sylvain—F - - -	glob	Pure white, distinct
Cramoisie superieure - - -	cup	Brilliant crimson, perfect
Don Carlos - - -	cup	Creamy yellow
Duchess of Kent - - -	cup	Incarinate rose color
Eugene Hardy - - -	glob	Very large and very double
Eugene Beauharnois - - -	cup	Bright amaranth
Fabvier - - -	cup	Bright reddish purple
Gracilis - - -	cup	Large, delicate roseate
Henry V - - -	cup	Bright crimson; base of petals white
Hermine - - -	cup	French white, tinged with pink
Indica or Old Blush China - - -	cup	Blush, profuse flowered
Jeune Arcole - - -	cup	Rosy lilac
Josephine - - -	cup	Deep red
Lady of the Lake - - -	cup	Pure white, beautiful
La Superbe - - -	cup	Large, violet red
Louis Philippe - - -	cup	Deep brilliant crimson
Madam Bureau - - -	cup	White, superb
Madame Despres - - -	glob	Pure white, beautiful
Marie Therese - - -	cup	Fine French variety
Marjolin (Despres) - - -	cup	Very deep crimson
Marjolin (Luxembourg) - - -	glob	Large deep purple
Miranda - - -	cup	White, with rosy centre
Mrs. Bosanquet - - -	cup	Pale incarnate; wax like
Princess Marie - - -	cup	Shaded white

NAME.	FORM	COLOR AND CHARACTER.
Prince Charles of Luxembourg -	cup	Brilliant carmine
Prince Eugene - - -	cup	Carmine purple
Roi des Cramoises - - -	cup	Brilliant red, distinct
Roman Despres - - -	cup	Purple roseate, shaded
Romeo - - - - -	cup	Deep red, very double
Rubens - - - - -	cup	Rose, changing to crimson
Sanguinea - - - - -	cup	Bright deep crimsoned, anemone flowered
Taglioni - - - - -	cup	Large white yellowish
Triumphant - - - - -	cup	Very large deep rose
Unique - - - - -	com	White, with rosy border

CLASS II.

TEA-SCENTED CHINA ROSES—*Rosa indica var odorata*.

Abricote - - - - -	cup	Large, bright rosy fawn color
Archduchess Therese Isabella -	cup	Purplish crimson, shaded with rose
Blush odorata, F - - -	cup	Old blush, fine high fragrance
Bougere - - - - -	cup	Large, glossy bronzed rose
Bourbon - - - - -	cup	Fine white
Bride of Abydos - - -	cup	White, shaded with rose
Carnea - - - - -	cup	Flesh colored
Compte de Paris - - -	cup	Rosy incarnate
Duc d'Orleans - - - -	cup	Bright shaded, deep cherry
Eliza Sauvage - - - -	glob	Pale yellow, orange centre
Grandiflora - - - - -	cup	Very large delicate rose
Hardy - - - - -	cup	Very large, brilliant
Hymenee - - - - -	cup	White, with fawn centre
Hyppolite - - - - -	cup	Large, white and sulphur
Lady Warrinder - - -	cup	Large, white
Le Pactole - - - - -	cup	Lemon, bright yellow centre
Louis XII - - - - -	cup	Very fine violet
Lutescens grandiflora -	glob	Large, lemon color
Lyonnais - - - - -	cup	Bright rose, large
Melville - - - - -	cup	Large, buff and carmine centre— incarnate
Mirabile - - - - -	cup	Sulphur tinged, edged with pink
Nina - - - - -	cup	Large, blush
Odoratissima, F - - -	cup	Blush, with deep centre
Plantier - - - - -	cup	Large, pure white
Prince d'Esterhazy - - -	glob	Very large incarnate, rosy tinge
Princess de Mecklenburg -	cup	Sulphur yellow
Princess Marie - - - -	glob	Rosy buff, shaded
Reine Victoria - - - -	cup	Yellow shaded, large and bright
Strombio - - - - -	glob	White and pink, very large
Triumph de Luxembourg -	cup	Large, aurora shaded with pink
Victoire modeste - - -	cup	Blush pink
White or odorata - - -	cup	Pure white
Yellow or Lutescens - - -	cup	Fine, large, sulphur yellow

CLASS III.

BOURBON ROSES—*Rosa Bourboniana*.

NAME.	FORM.	COLOR AND CHARACTER.
Abbe Plantier	cup	Deep rose color, large
Amarantine	cup	Cherry red
Augustin Lelieur	cup	Bright red
Mrs. Bosanquet	cup	White, tinged incarnate
Bourbon or Jaques—P	cup	Bright rosy
Cardinal Fesch	cup	Violet crimson, very double
Cendres de Napoleon	glob	Superb purple shaded
Centifuelles or Hundred leaved	cup	Light rose color, fine
Charles Despres	cup	Delicate roseate
Crimson Madame Despres—P	cup	Large, crimson
Don Alvar	cup	Large, crimson shaded with rose, and very double
Emilie Courtier	cup	Deep rose, perfect
Hennequin or Splendens	cup	Bright carmine, robust habit
Henri Quartre	cup	Large delicate roseate, very double
Henri Plantier	cup	Purplish roseate, very double
Ida	cup	Deep rose, shaded with lilac
Joan of Arc	cup	Large, rose colored
Lelia	cup	Incarnate, shade with rose
Madame Aude	cup	Deep roseate, bright
Madame Despres—P	cup	Splendid lilac rose
Marechal de Villars	cup	Deep rose, shaded with violet
Mehemet Ali	cup	Large, whitish rose colored
Queen of the Bourbons—F	cup	Fawn colored
La Fortuite	cup	Blush
Triomphe de Plantier—P	cup	Rosy red, robust, climbing habit
Timocles	comp	Large, very double

CLASS IV.

NOISETTE ROSES—*Rosa Champneyana*.

Amie Vibert		Beautiful pure white in clusters
Blanche d'Orleans		White
Blush Cluster, (old variety)		Compact, fine blush, immense clusters
Charles X—F P		Compact, bright red, blooms freely
Chromatella or Cloth of Gold		Large, deep yellow, of a unique hue, unknown hitherto in this class of roses, and of exceedingly vigorous growth
Chrysostome		Large, rose and chamois blended, cluster flowered
Duc de Nemours		Very double lilac
Euphrosine—F P		Yellowish and rosy clustered
Eugene Perolle		Carmined rose
Gabrielle		Fine rosy velvet

NAME.	FORM.	COLOR AND CHARACTER.
Hardy—P		Large, pale incarnate, rosy centre, and robust growth
Jaune Despres—F P		Large, bright rosy fawn color
Lafayette		Bright red
Lamarque		Large, straw color, lemon centre
Lamarque a Cœur rose		Large, white, fawn colored centre
<i>Fleur d'Jeune age</i>		
Lelieure		
La Bische	cup	Brilliant crimson, superb
Luxembourg—P		Blush, very superb
Ne Plus Ultra—F		Large, bright purplish rose
Rubrifolia—F		Creamy white
Sir Walter Scott—P		Neat red, curious red foliage
Solfitaire		Dark purple
		Large and magnificent double yel

CLASS V.

DAMASK PERPETUAL OR AUTUMNAL ROSES.

Hybrids obtained from the Damask and Ever-blooming varieties. They form admirable Tree Roses when ingrafted on strong stocks.

Algina	cup	Rosy pink; very fine color
Damas Monstreux	cup	Very large, bright red
Damask Monthly	cup	These are the varieties long cultivated, and known as the Four
<i>Red Rose des</i>		Season Roses
<i>Quatres Saisons</i>		
Du Roi—F	cup	Brilliant crimson, extra fragrant
<i>Lee's Crimson Perpetual</i>		
Prude Homme	cup	Deep crimson

CLASS VI.

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

The most beautiful of the Autumnal Roses, and perfectly hardy.

Compte de Paris—F	glob	Light crimson, lilac tinge
Clementine Duval	cup	Very superb bright rose
Duchess of Sutherland	glob	Large double blush, brilliant
La Therox	cup	Rosy blush
Lady Forwich—F	cup	Deep rose, cluster flowered
Madam Laffay	cup	Very brilliant rose
Marshal Soult—F	cup	Deep purplish rose
Prince Albert—F	glob	Large, carmined rose, changing to dark velvety crimson
Queen Victoria—F	cup	Brilliant rosy
Rivers	cup	Rich and beautiful pink
Sauder or King of Roses	glob	Rosy lilac, with white stripe

CLASS VII.

HYBRID CHINESE ROSES.

As hardy as the commonest Garden Roses.

NAME.	FORM.	COLOR AND CHARACTER.
La Fourtelle	cup	Dove color, very double
Sandeur Panache	cup	Red, variegated with rose
Sextus Pompinius	cup	Crimson purple, very singular wood and foliage
Thurette	ex	Small, dark violet
Tippoo Saib	cup	Spotted rose
Victoire des Hybrides	cup	Dark purple
La Nubienne	glob	Violet purple
Reine Belgique	glob	Large, rosy lilac, fine
Petit Pierre	cup	Purplish red
Isabelle	cup	Full Red

CLASS VIII.

HYBRID BOURBON ROSES.

Andriux	cup	Large, deep rose
Charles Duval	cup	Bright rose, large and perfect
Daphne	cup	Distinct brilliant red
Malton or Fulgens	glob	Scarlet superb
Las Cassas	cup	Superb large deep rose, shaded
Majesteux	cup	Deep bright rose

CLASS IX.

ROSA MICROPHYLLA.

Coccinea	cup	Deep red
Cramoisie	cup	Purplish crimson
Luxembourg Purple	cup	Bright purple roseate
Rubra	cup	Large, bright rosy, deep red centre

MULTIFLORA ROSES—*Rosa Multiflora*.

Carmine Veloute	cup	Large rose
Grevillei or the Seven Sisters	cup	Small, many colors, immense clusters
Laura Davoust	cup	Rose color, changeable, free growing, immense clusters, very beautiful

NAME.	FORM.	COLOR AND CHARACTER.
Russelliana	comp	Purplish crimson, variegated, superb
<i>Scarlet Greville</i>		
Multiflora	comp	Pink shaded, very double
<i>Rosea</i>		
Multiflora	comp	White, immense clusters
<i>Alba</i>		

CLIMBING ROSES.

Fine hardy Roses, well adapted for training on pillars, trellises, or sides of houses.

Climbing Provence	cup	Red
Madame d'Arblay or Wells white	cup	Pure white, in large clusters
Plantier Hybrid Noisette		White, medium size
Sir John Seabright—F		Brilliant red, semi-double
Triomphe de Bollviller	glob	Blush white, in clusters
*New Crimson Boursalt	cup	Very brilliant deep crimson
Blush Boursalt	glob	Flesh color, free flowering
Purple Boursalt	cup	Common Boursalt, free flowering
Michigan Rose	ex	Single, rose color, in clusters
*Queen of the Prairies	cup	Superb, large and magnificent clusters of deep pink roses, very fine in form and color
*Baltimore Belle	cup	Rose color, immense clusters of delicate and fragrant flowers
*Perpetual Pink	cup	Very rich, cluster flowering

* This class of Roses are new considered the most desirable, from their very rapid growth, their beautiful foliage, and free flowering properties. They frequently make several branches each, of 18 feet long, where they are properly seen to.

MOSS ROSES.

Aspala		Pale rose, expanded and small
Common Moss		Fine rose, beautiful
Cristata or crested		Globular, very double
Pomponne		Pale blush, compact, very double
White Perpetual Moss		White, sometimes striped with crimson, blooming in clusters, and very mossy
White Bath Moss		Pure white and very mossy
Incarnata or flesh colored	cup	Beautiful and delicate flesh color
Large Red Damask	cup	A profuse bloomer, very large
Luxembourg Crimson		Crimson superb, often pur. tinged
Unique de Provence	cup	Pure white, flowers in superb clusters
Common White		Free bloomer, of dwarf habit
Zoe—Moussue Partout	glob	Beautiful rose color; the most mossy rose known—moss covering leaves, stems and branches in a curious manner

MISCELLANEOUS ROSES.

NAME.	FORM.	COLOR AND CHARACTER.
Double Yellow Harrison	cup	Superb col. yellow, double
Persian Yellow	glob	Full double, best yellow
Sweet Briar	cup	Semi-double, very fragrant
Common Sweet Briar	cup	Fine for bower, having sweet foliage
White Banksiæ	cup	A fine tender climber
Yellow Banksiæ		A fine tender climber, suitable for walls in a conservatory
Lawrençia	cup	Very minute, tender rose
Microphigee rubra	cup	Lilac, with crimson centre

CARNATIONS AND PICOTEEES.

An unsurpassed collection of upwards of 100 varieties of the most splendid Carnations and Picotees that can be procured.

The Proprietor desires to give notice in this place, that a *Superb Collection of New Roses*, just received from Europe, (invoices received too late to insert names in this Catalogue,) will be offered for sale in the Spring of 1846.

A *Rose Catalogue* will be issued, containing a complete list of all Roses, grown at the Gardens, with more minute descriptions, and prices. Purchasers are respectfully requested to bear this circumstance in mind before they make their purchases.

Collections of Roses, for the Conservatory or Garden, in large or smaller quantities, will be sold from this Establishment on the most liberal terms. The assortment now offered consists of nearly *Twenty Thousand Plants*.

GREENHOUSE PLANTS.

The Proprietor would respectfully invite purchasers of Greenhouse Plants, to visit the Establishment. But a faint idea can be given in this Catalogue of the vast collection of Plants now grown at Nonantum Vale: several new departments, for the cultivation of Plants, have been erected the past year; new *Propagating Houses*, on improved plans.—a new *Cooling House*, where all the new and rare kinds can now be seen;—these, with constant addition of every thing rare and beautiful, whether the production of Europe or America, are intended to be cultivated, and offered to the lovers of Flora on the most favorable terms.—Purchasers should therefore visit the Gardens and judge of the extent to which orders can be supplied.

More than *Twenty-five Thousand Plants* are now under cultivation under glass.

Prices for Greenhouse Plants vary according to size and quality. Where a large lot is taken a liberal deduction will be made.

Acacia armata	Armed Acacia
“ dealbata	White leaved
“ florabunda	Willow leaved

Acacia longifolia	Long leaved
“ pubescens	Downy leaved Acacia, large spikes of yellow flowers
Achimenes	Eight superb species
Abutilon striatum	Flowers orange and red streaked,—blooms profusely
Aschinnanthus grandiflorus	Flowers scarlet, splendid
Aloysia citreodora	Flowers pale pur., leaves citron scent'd
Agapanthus umbellatus	African blue lily
“ albidus	White flowered
Agave americana	Great American aloe
“ variegata	Striped leaved aloe
Aloe fruticosa	Tree aloe
“ variegata	Partridge breast aloe
Alstrœmaria hookerii	Rose colored
Amaryllis belladona	Belladonna lily
“ fulgida	Shining lily
“ brasiliensis	Brazil lily
“ formosissima	Jacobean lily
“ Johnsonia	Scarlet and white
Andromeda buxifolia	Box leaved
Arbutus chinensis	China strawberry
“ floribunda	Profuse flowering
Ardisia crenulata	Crenulate leaved
“ paniculata	Panicled leaved
Aucuba japonica	Gold blotched plant
Boussingaultia baseloides	Flowers white and delightfully fragrant
Bignonia capensis tecoma	Cape, free flowering
“ grandiflora nova	Large new trumpet
“ jasmanoides	Elegant climbing
“ capreolate	Purple flowered
Brunsvigia Josephinæ	Empress Josephine lily
Begonia argyrostigma	Flowers white, leaves beautifully colored and spotted
“ incarnata	Flowers pink, very fine
“ parvifolia	White flowers, showy foliage
“ discolor	White flowers, leaves spot'd undern'th
Brunia lanuginosa	Flowers white, eleg. hab. and foliage
Brugmansia candida	Flowers large, trumpet shaped, white
Buddleya Lindleyana	Recently introduced from China, said to be splendid
Canna discolor	Indian shot
Calla Ethiopia	Lily of the Nile
Calceolaria bicolor	White and straw color, shrubby
“ integrifolia	Entire leaved
“ Smithii	Scarlet and yellow
Cassia corymbosa	Lady of the Lake
Cerrisa foetida	Yellow flowers, habit tall, foliage eleg.
Chorozrma vaeum	White flowering, superb, small and delicate
Chianthus puniceus	Orange crimson flowers, beautiful
Clematis Sieboldii	Elegant foliage, crimson flowers
Echium candicans	New and splen. clim., pur. and wht flo.
Erica blanda	Magnificent, blue flowers
“ caffra	Charming heath purple, orange flowers
	White flowers

<i>Erica denticulata</i>	Toothleted heath, purple flowers
“ <i>tubiflora</i>	Tube flowered heath, pink flowers
“ <i>ventricosa</i>	Porcelain heath, scarlet
“ <i>canaliculata</i>	Channelled heath, red flower
“ <i>curviflora rubra</i>	Curve flowered heath, red flowers
<i>Euphorbia Jacquimiflora</i>	Extremely handsome fol. and flowers
<i>Fabiana imbricata</i>	Eleg. hab. and foliage, white flowers
<i>Gesnera zebrina</i>	Flowers orange red, fol. most beautif.
<i>Habrothamnus fasciculatus</i>	
<i>Hæmanthus coccineus</i>	Bulbous plant, fine red flower
<i>Hakea gibbosa</i>	Pretty white flowers
<i>Hydrangea Japonica</i>	New Japan Hydrangia, sho. wht. flo.
<i>Inga rulcherrima</i>	Beautiful crim. flow. and graceful fol.
<i>Ipomea Learii</i>	Climber, large and splend. pur. flowers
<i>Kennedya rubicunda</i>	Climber, pretty dark red flowers
“ <i>Marryatta</i>	Climber, very fine scarlet flowers
<i>Mahernia incisa</i>	Flowers yel. and wht., extremely pret.
<i>Manettia bicolor</i>	Very beautiful climber, flowers deep yellow and red
“ <i>cordifolia</i>	Handsome climber, scarlet flowers
<i>Nuttallia grandiflora</i>	Large pink flowers
<i>Pimelia decussata</i>	Habit and foliage compact and handsome, flowers red, a desirable plant
“ <i>hispida</i>	Foliage eleg., flowers blush, beautiful
“ <i>spectabilis</i>	Flowers very showy
<i>Psidium Cattleyanum</i>	Chinese guava
<i>Penstemon gentianoides</i>	Purplish flowers, blooms profusely
<i>Poinsetta pulcherrima</i>	Magnificent when in flower
<i>Salvia splendens</i>	Scarlet flowers, very showy
“ <i>fulgens</i>	Scarlet flowers
<i>Sollya heterophylla</i>	Elegant plant, pretty blue flowers
<i>Thumbergia chrysops</i>	Splendid new climber
<i>Siphocamphylus betulifolius</i>	New and desirable plant
<i>Vinea rosea</i>	Flowers rose colored

CACTUS

“ <i>Ackermani</i> or <i>splendens</i>	Splendid crimson
“ <i>cylindricus</i>	Cylindric
“ <i>cochinillifer</i>	Cochineal fig
“ <i>Deppei</i>	Great night blooming
“ <i>flagilliformis</i>	Creeping
“ <i>Jenkinsonia</i>	Jenkinson's fine red
“ <i>lanceolatus</i>	Spear shaped
“ <i>Eryesii</i>	Twelve angled, flower white
“ <i>longispinus</i>	Long spined
“ <i>mammilaris</i>	Small red spined
“ <i>melocactus</i>	Turk's cap
“ <i>multiplex</i>	Curious
“ <i>pusilla</i>	Hoary starry
“ <i>Peruvianus</i>	Peruvian
“ <i>Opuntia</i>	Indian fig
“ <i>quadrangularis</i>	Quadrangular
“ <i>quadrispina</i>	Four spined
“ <i>Russellianus</i>	Splendid rosy purple
“ <i>reptans</i>	Trailing
“ <i>serpentinus</i>	Serpentine

Cactus Smithii	Fine hybrid
“ stellaris	Hoary
“ monstrosus	Wonderful form and habit
“ speciosissimus	Superb changeable crimson
“ speciosus	Showy rose pink
“ truncatus	Winter blooming, crimson
“ triangularis	Triangular night blooming
“ tomentosus	Downy
“ variegatus	Variegated
CAMELLIA JAPONICA	
Anemoneflora alba	White, variegated
Alba grandiflora	Very large white, fine form
“ plena	Double white
Altheaflora	Fine red
Arden's superba	Superb show flower
Atrorubens	Red, showy flower
Aitonia	Rich crimson, full petals, semi
Black burniana	Very rich, deep scarlet, fine form
Buckliana	Pale, rosy crimson, delicate
Campbelli	Large rosy carmine
Candidissima	Superb white
Chandlerii	Red, blotched with white
Claretas	Superb white and semi double
Cliviana	
Coccinea	Scarlet crimson
Colvillii	Rose spotted
Corallina	Superb crimson, very large flower
Conchiflora	Red, shell flowered
Derbyanna	Superb crimson, and good show flower
Delicatissima	Fine white, spotted with crimson
Doncklari	Beautiful crimson, spotted with white
Duchess d'Orleans, or Noblissima	Form of a ranunculus, white, highly tinted with blush
Dorsetti	Crimson and white, singularly marked
Eximia	Superb crimson
Elegans	Rose, occasionally tinted with white
Fortuite	New, very superb
Frankenfortensis	Rich crim. with carmine tip'd petals
Fimbriata	Fringed white
Florida	Very double, rose
Floyii, vel Prince Frederick	Deep rose, very large flower, and showy variety
Fordii	Dark rose, imbricated form
Gallica alba	Pure white, of very fine form
Gigantea	Large, superb
Gilesii	Crimson and white
Grandiflora	Single scarlet
Hesier's (<i>Philadelphia seedling</i>)	Superb carmine red, large whitish centre and magnificent form
Hecropetala alba	Delicate and curious
Hexangularis	Delicate blush, six sided
Henri Favre	Rose, form imbricated
Incarnata	Lady Hume's blush
Imbricata rubra	Beautiful rosy crim. with delicate wht
“ alba	White imbricated

Landrethii	Pale rose, splendid form
Lindbriata	
Lindleyana	
Martha (<i>Buist's</i>)	Large wht. very perfect, fine bloomer
Myrtifolia	Light red, beautiful form
Nanatensis	
Nivalis, (<i>Loddiges</i>)	
Ochroleuca	Dead white, of singular formed petals, beautiful
Pæonæflora	Pink, pæony flowered
Pompone	White and blush
Philadelphica	Smith's fine rosy red
Punctata, or Gray's Invincible	Large blush, spotted with rose
Prattii (<i>Buist's</i>)	Beautiful rose, striped with white
Punctata major	Large blush, spotted
Parksii, striped	Richly marked with wht. on crim. gr'd
Preston's Eclipse	Fine rose pink, large and full, rich
Picturata	White, marked with crimson, rich
Palmer's Carminea	Deep rose crimson, interlaced
Queen Victoria (<i>Presly's</i>)	Splendid form and superb flower
Reticulata	Large rose, superb flower
Revisii	Dark color, superb flower
Rosea	Very fine rose
Rosa sinensis	Beautiful cherry col. fine show flower
Rosii	Deep red, very fine
Rosa mundi	Delicately striped on white ground
Soulangiana	Deep crimson, semi, rich
Sherwoodii	Splendid deep rose, superb
Spectabilis Maculata (<i>Loddiges</i>)	White, slightly dashed and spot'd with pink, very large
Sesangua rosea plena	Lady Banks, double apple flowered
Sieboldii	New and very rare
Spofforthiana	Spofforth's white, striped with carmine
Sherwoodii	Rosy crimson
Striped major	Variegated
Sweetii	Pale rose, striped with red
Tricolor	Wht. ground, with rich crim. stripes
Vandesiana	Large dark crimson
Variegated	Old striped
“ plena	Carmine and white, curiously marked
“ nova	Curiously marked
“ striata	Richly marked
Victoria antwerpensis	White, new
Warratah tricolor	Crimson, with rosy white
Welbanksiana	Greenish wht. with pretty and large flo
Woodsii	Large, light red

Also, several new and beautiful seedlings, not yet named.

Arrangements have been made with the best Establishments in this country and in Europe, by which we shall receive every new variety as soon as offered.

P. S.—In addition to this collection, the Proprietor has just received a new and superb collection of rare kinds, from the most celebrated growers in Europe,—many varieties which have never been shown this side the Atlantic. A separate sheet catalogue will be issued in the autumn of 1846, giving a description of their character, &c. with their prices, &c.

Cineraria Kingii	White, tipped with purple
“ purpurea	
“ grandifolia	Great flowering
“ speciosa	Showy
Twelve new and superb varieties just received.	
Citrus vulgaris	Lisbon lemon
“ aurantium	China orange
“ sinensis	Small fruited, or myrtle leaved
CHRYSANTHEMUM—upwards of fifty very showy and splendid varieties, among which are	
Conqueror	Large white
Countess	Delicate blush, wht. shaded with lilac
Duc de Calignani	Scarlet crimson
Formosum	Wht. with primrose centre, ear. bloom'r
Hero	Dark lilac
Indian white	Unique small flowers, and late
“ yellow	“ “
King	Large pale rose
Lucidum	Pure white
Lilac Perfection	Large lilac
Large new buff or salmon	Expanded
Mirabile	Shaded rose, white centre
Magnet	Fine yellow
Princess Marie	Rosy lilac
Rosalind	Pale lilac
Superb white	Starry and expanded
Triumphant	Beautiful rosy lilac
Venus	Pink, very full
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Cistrum nocturnum	Night smelling Jasmine
Chironia decussata	Cross leaved
Correa alba	White Correa
Coronilla stipularis	Nine leaved
“ glauca	Common Coronilla
Crassula lactea	White, many flowering
“ coccinea	Scarlet
“ imbricata	Imbricated
Cyclamens Persicum	Persian Cyclamen
“ Hederiflorum	Rich and showy
Cycas revoluta	Sago Palm
Cytisus ramosus	Ramose Laburnum
Cypripedium insignis	Showy lady's slipper
“ spectabile	Variegated flowers
Daphne delphinii	Profuse flowering, hybrid
“ indica	Sweet scented
“ indica fol. variegata	Gold striped leaved
“ marginata	Marginated
“ rubra	Red
Diosma alba	White flowered
“ ericoides	“
“ fragrans	Sweet scented
“ pulchella	Elegant Diosma
“ serratifolia	
Epacris grandiflora	Large flowered, scarlet tipped
“ alba grandiflora	White

<i>Erica arborea</i>	Tree Heath
“ <i>mediterranea</i>	Mediterranean, common
<i>Erythrina cristagalli</i>	Cockscomb flowered Coral Tree, splen.
“ <i>speciosa coccinea</i>	Large flowered
<i>Eupatorium odoratum</i>	Sweet scented Eupatorium
<i>Ficus elastica</i>	Indian rubber
<i>Fuschia coccinea</i>	Scarlet lady's ear drop
“ <i>globosa</i>	Globe flowered
“ <i>Youellii</i>	Youell's superb

A new and superb collection of *Fuschias* just received from Europe, consisting of more than 25 varieties.

<i>Gardenia florida</i>	Cape Jasmine
“ <i>radicans</i>	Dwarf, many flowered
“ <i>latifolia</i>	Broad leaved
<i>Gloxinia speciosa</i>	Showy
“ <i>coccinea</i>	Scarlet
<i>Heliotropium grandiflora</i>	Great flowered
“ <i>Peruvianum</i>	Peruvian
“ <i>intermedia</i>	Fine
<i>Hibiscus rosa sinensis</i>	Chinese Rose Hibiscus
<i>Hoya carnosa</i>	Wax plant
<i>Jasminum odoratissima</i>	Yellow Azorian
“ <i>revolutum</i>	Yellow Jasmine
“ <i>grandiflorum</i>	Catalonian, very sweet
“ <i>sambac</i>	White
“ <i>variegata</i>	Variiegated
<i>Jambosa vulgaris</i>	Rose apple
“ <i>myriifolia</i>	Myrtle leaved, or New Holland myrtle
<i>Justicia speciosa</i>	Purple
<i>Lachenalia tricolor</i>	Three colored
“ <i>formosa</i>	
<i>Laurus nobilis</i>	Sweet bay
<i>Lilium lancifolium album</i>	White Chinese
“ <i>punctatum roseum</i>	Rose spotted, splendid

A splendid collection of new *Lilies*, including those new and rare varieties from Japan.

<i>Lophospermum scandens</i>	Climbing
<i>Maurandia Barclayana</i>	Climbing, beautiful
<i>Malaleuca pubescens</i>	Pubescens
“ <i>fulgens</i>	Splendid flowering
“ <i>hypericifolia</i>	Hypericum leaved
<i>Metrosideros marginata</i>	Marginated
“ <i>lanceolata</i>	Bottle brush flower
<i>Myrtus communis flo. plena</i>	Double flowering myrtle
“ <i>tarentina</i>	Fine leaved
<i>Nerium oleander</i>	Common double Oleander
“ <i>folio variegata</i>	Variiegated leaved, or gold striped
“ <i>splendens</i>	Double flowering rose
<i>Oxalis Boweii</i>	Fine rose colored
“ <i>multiflora</i>	Many flowered
“ <i>carnosa</i>	Drooping yellow
“ <i>incarnata</i>	Starry
“ <i>versicolor</i>	Striped
<i>Passiflora alata</i>	Scarlet winged

Passiflora edulis	Fruit bearing
“ cœrulea	Blue
“ incarnata	Rose colored
“ Londoni	Scarlet
“ racemosa	Racemed flowering
“ quadrangularis	
PELARGONIUMS OR GERANIUMS.—A choice collection of sorts from the best growers in Europe and America. There will be ready for next season new varieties, of great elegance and beauty, just received from Europe.	
Alexandrina	Fine white, with dark spot
Alicia, superb	White, with black spot
Apple scented	Dwarf variety
Beauty of Ware	Large splendid flower
Bridegroom	Dark crimson and rose
Britannia	New, superbly brilliant
Countess of Plymouth	White ground, velvet spotted
Clouded Perfection	Dark and white mottled
Climax	Rose
Conqueror	Large rose
Conservative	Upper petals very dark, extra fine and splendid flower
Decorum	Purple crimson
Diadematum	Pale rose
Erectum	Scarlet crimson, with black spot
Fanny Gath	Orange scarlet, with black eye
Firebrand	Brilliant
Firefly	Rose, with dark spot
General Washington	Deep rose
Hill's Hector	Bright rose
Joan d'Arc	Dark crimson, lower petals bright pink, white centre
Jewess	Orange scarlet, with fine black spot
King of Geraniums (Gaines's)	Fine scarlet crimson
King John	New—light ground, crimson shaded
Lifeguardsman	Lower petals rose, upper light pink, margined with crimson
Mary of Burgundy	Fine rose
Perfection (Garth's)	Pale extra rose
“ (Dennis's)	Deep rosy lilac, very fine
Queen	Entirely new—superb scarlet, the finest known
Roseum elegans	Upper petals rosy purple, with black spot and deeply lined, low'r pet'ls rose
Sylph	Distinctly and delicately marked
Speculum mundi	Brilliant
Sir John Seabright	Superb deep rose
Tam O'Shanter	Rosy lilac, beautiful spot
Victory	
Vivid	White ground, velvet shaded

All the new and rare varieties are constantly added as soon as the qualities are sufficiently tested.

The above collection cannot be surpassed for their beauty and free flowering properties. Other more common varieties are cultivated, but it is not deemed useful to enumerate them.

Pimelia decussata	Cross leaved
Pittosporum chinensis	Chinese
" variegata	Variiegated leaved
Polygala cordifolia	Cordate leaved
" grandiflora	Great flowered
Primula alba	White Primrose
" prenitens	Chinese Primrose
Plumbago capensis	Blue Cape
Rhododendron arboreum	Chinese mountain laurel
" hybridum	Various colored
" elegans	Deep crimson
" imbricatum	Violet double flowering
" Russellianum	Russell's hybrid
" praccox	White, extra large growing
Strelitzia ovata	Queen's flower
" regina	" "
Salvia cardinalis	Scarlet Sage
" Grahamii	Bright scarlet
" patens	A superb light blue, very rare
" fulgens	Deep crimson, very fine
Sparaxis tricolor	Ixia tricolor
Fifty new and beautiful varieties of the Ixia, many never before offered in this country.	
Stephanotus floribundus	Rare and beautiful
Tecoma capensis	Large Cape Tecoma
Tigridia pavonia	Shell flowered tiger flower
Verbena Aubletia	Purple
" chamædrifolia	Scarlet
" Drummondii	Peach blossom
" erinoides	Bright purple
" ignescens	Deep scarlet
" Hutchensonii	Lilac
" mestosa	Brilliant scarlet
" Powelii	Lilac, sometimes striped
" Pepperii	Rich maroon
" Richardsonii	Dark scarlet, fine
" speciosa	Large pink
" superba	Superb crimson
" tencrinoides	White
" Venosa	Purple
Viburnum tinus	Laurustinus
Yucca gloriosa	

 Please look at Remarks at head of *Greenhouse Plants*.



MISCELLANEOUS.

HEDGE PLANTS.

English Hawthorn—price in proportion to their size.	Buckthorn, (<i>Rhamnus Catharticus</i> .)
Three Thorned Acacia.	Osage Orange, (<i>Maclura Aurantica</i> .)
	Shepherdia, or Buffalo Berry.

ESCULENT ROOTS.

Jerusalem Artichoke.	Rhubarb Giant.
Sea Kale.	“ Tobolsk, new and superior.
Horse Radish.	“ Dudley’s Goliah, superb.

Desirable.

BLACKBERRIES, (<i>Rubus fruticosus</i> .)	ORANGE TREES, from \$2 and upwards
MULBERRIES, of various sorts—(<i>Morus</i> .)	LEMON TREES, from \$2 and upwards.
FIG TREES,—fine fruiting varieties.	CITRON, SHADDOCKS & LIMES.
POMEGRANATE, fine fruiting varieties.	HARDY AZALEAS, of more than 50 magnificent varieties.

SCIONS OF FRUIT TREES,

Suitable for engrafting, will be furnished for 50 cents per dozen, each scion containing from 5 to 7 buds. They are taken from standard bearing trees in the Nursery; where an order for grafts of any particular class of fruit is given, and the selection of sorts is left to the Proprietor, none but the most desirable and choice kinds will be forwarded. A liberal discount made when ordered in large quantities. New and very rare kinds will be charged according to their value.

SCIONS OF FRUIT-BEARING SHRUBS, FOREST TREES, &c.

Will be furnished at reasonable prices. By the 100 and 1000, scions will be furnished at reduced rates. Nurserymen can be supplied in quantities at very liberal rates, from the fruit-bearing trees at the Gardens, from trees that have been fully tested.

FRUITS,

Of the most splendid and choice varieties, will be for sale in their season, and persons about making a selection will find this a good opportunity of testing the quality of fruits offered in this Catalogue.

CUT FLOWERS AND BOUQUETS,

Fresh every day. Decorations furnished for public assemblies at short notice. Fruits and Flowers can be supplied to any extent for any public occasion.

PART II.

It is important to mention in this place, that in issuing a Catalogue of this kind, annually, there will be continually NEW VARIETIES of Seeds, received from foreign sources and elsewhere, that may be received after the Catalogue has been sent from the press, and therefore rare varieties of GARDEN, VEGETABLE AND FLOWER will often be found at the Seed Warehouse of the Proprietor that is not enumerated in this Catalogue. Every thing that is desirable will always be found at the Seed Store, whether enumerated here or not, and purchasers of Seeds are particularly invited to this Establishment for those varieties not usually found in similar places, and of a quality and kind worthy a trial.

N. B.—Many new and rare kinds, particularly this season.

CATALOGUE OF

VEGETABLE SEEDS.
ANNUAL, BIENNIAL AND PER-
ENNIAL FLOWER SEEDS.
GRASS AND FIELD SEEDS.
SWEET AND POT HERBS.
NATIVE AMERICAN TREE, SHRUB
AND PLANT SEEDS.

BIRD SEEDS.
AGRICULTURAL, BOTANICAL
AND HORTICULTURAL
BOOKS.
GARDENING IMPLEMENTS.
MISCELLANEOUS AND FANCY
ARTICLES, &c. &c.

SEEDS OF ESCULENT VEGETABLES.

Wash

ARTICHOKE.—(*Artichaut Pynara*.)

Green Globe.

Sow in April in good rich soil, or plant suckers.

ASPARAGUS.—(*Asperge*)Giant,
Large White Reading,

Gravesend.

Sow in April, in rich soil.

BEANS.—(*Phascolus*)ENGLISH DWARFS.—(*Haricots*.)Early Mazagan,
Broad Windsor,Early Hangdown,
Taylor's Large Windsor.

KIDNEY DWARFS OR SNAPS.

Early Pottawattama,
Early Warrentor, or Marrow,
Early Mohawk,
Early Yellow Six Weeks,
Early Dutch Case Knife,
Red Cranberry,Early Half Moon,
Negro French Bean,
Early China Dwarf,
Reluge. or Thous'd to One, good for
pickling, or laying down in salt.
Large Wht. Kidney, or Royal Dwf.

Plant about the end of April for first crop, and at intervals through the season, finishing about the end of July.

POLE OR RUNNING.—(*Haricot a Rames.*)

Large White Lima,	}	snaps,	Sword Long Pod,
Saba, or Small Lima,			Yellow Cranberry,
Dutch Case Knife—snap,			Horticultural,
French Soisson,—excellent to boil			Scarlet Runners,
when dry,			Painted Lady,
Red Cranberry,			White Dutch Runners,
White Cranberry,			New Variegated Scarlet Runners.

Plant about the beginning of May.

BEET.—(*Betterave—Beta.*)

Early Blood Turnip,	}	Swiss Chard or Spinage, or Sir John
Early Blood—(true sort,)		Sinclair's Beet,
Early Orange,		Mangel Wurtzel,
French Sugar, or Ambre,		Bassano, new.
New Crimson,		

Sow from middle of April to middle of June.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.—(*Chou de Bruxelles a jets.—Brassica oleracen.*)

Sow in May and set out in June.

BORECOLÈ OR KALE.—(*Chou Frise Vert—Brassica.*)

Green Curled, or Scotch,	}	Purple Curled,
Cesarean,		Sea Kale.

BROCCOLI.—(*Chou Brocoli.—Brassica oleracen Italica.*)

Granger's Early,	}	Early Hope,
Early White,		Chappel's Fine Cream,
White Cape,		Early Purple,
Brimstone,		Large Purple Cape,
Knights's Protecting,		Somers's Late White,
Bowles's New Sulphur,		Walcheren.

Sow Cape Brocoli from the 10th to the 20th May, and transplant early in July.

CABBAGE.—(*Chou.—Brassica oleracea, etc.*)

Early York,	}	Red Dutch,
Early Dutch,		Early Wellington,
Early Sugar-Loaf,		Early Nonpareil,
Early Battersea,		Large Late Drumhead,
Early Savoy,		Green Globe Savoy,
Early Vanack,		Large Scotch,
Early Emperor,		Turnip Rooted, (above ground.)
Wheeler's Imperial,		

Those not denominated Early are winter. Sow on hot-beds in February, or in open air till the middle of May. Cabbage Plants always for sale in the spring.

CAULIFLOWER.—(*Chou fleur.—Brassica oleracea botrytis.*)

Large Early,	}	London Particular,
Large Late Dutch,		Large Asiatic.
New German,		

Sow about 20th May for late; September, in frames, for early.

CARROT.—(*Carrote.*—*Daucus Carota.*)

Early Scarlet Horn,	Large White Field Carrot, (best for cattle.)
Long Orange,	
Blood Red, or Purple,	

Sow from April to June.

CELERY.—(*Celeri.*—*Apium graveolens.*)

White Solid,	Bailey's White,
Rose Colored,	
New Silver Giant,	

Sow about the middle of April.

CRESS.—(*Cresson.*—*Lepidium sativum.*)

Curled, or Peppergrass,	Broad-leaved Garden,
True Water,	

Sow three or four times a month.

CUCUMBER.—(*Concombre.*—*Cucumis sativus, etc.*)

Early Cluster,	Long White Turkey, Small Gherkin, or West India, fine for pickling. Several new kinds, in small packets, rare kinds.
Early Frame,	
Long Green Prickly—(true.)	
White Spined,	
Long Green Southgate,	
Long Green Turkey,	

Plant about the first week in May. The White Spined retains its fine green color longer than any other variety.

INDIAN CORN.—(*Mais.*—*Zea Mays.*)

Early Golden Sioux,	Sweet, or Sugar, best for (Eng.) Nonpareil, or Pearl, very curious. Early Tuscarora,—very early and large.
Early Jefferson,	
Early Canadian,	
Early Field Corn, of sorts,	

Plant about the first of May.

LEEK.—(*Poirreau ou Pourreau.*—*Allium porrum.*)

Large Scotch, or Flag,	London.
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Sow early in April.

LETTUCE.—(*Laitue pomee.*—*Lactuca sativacrispa.*)

Early Curled Silesia,	Bath Coss, Brighton Coss, Brown Dutch, Ice Coss, White Coss, or Loaf, Magnum Bonum Coss, Paris Coss.
Tennisball, or Rose,	
Imperial Head,	
Royal Cape, -	
Drumhead,	
Black Seeded Brown Coss,	
Hampton Court,	

Sow on hot-beds in March; April open air; transplant in good rich soil.

WATER MELON.—(*Melon d' Eau.*—*Cucurbita citrullus.*)

Long Island, or Long Round, Long Carolina, Early Apple Seeded,	Goodwin's Imperial, Citron Water, (for preserves.)
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MUSK MELON.—*Cucumis meto.*

Green Citron, Pine Apple, Minorca, Nectar, Murray's Pine Apple,	Large Cantaleupe, Nutmeg, Skillman's Fine Netted, Black Rock, (rare,) Silver Rock, “
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Plant about the first week in May.

MUSHROOMS.—*In parcels.*—*Agancus campestris.*

Fresh Spawn, in cakes.

MUSTARD.—(*Moutard.*—*Sinapis.*)

White, or English,	Brown.
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Sow, at intervals, in April, May and June.

NASTURTIUM.—(*Cupucine.*—*Tropæolum.*)

Sow about the first of May.—(See List of Flower Seeds for varieties.)

ONION.—(*Oignon.*—*Allium cepa, etc. etc.*)

Early James Keeping, Wht. Portugal, earliest and very mild, Yellow, or Silver Skin, White Globe,	Large Red, Potato, (the bulbs,) Top or Tree, (the bulbs,) Strasburg.
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Sow early in Spring.

OKRA.—(*Gombo.*—*Hibiscus esculentus.*)

Excellent for Soups. Sow at the beginning of May.

PARSNIP.—(*Panaïs.*—*Pastinaca sativa.*)

Large Dutch, or Swelling.

Sow early in Spring.

PEAS.—(*Pois.*—*Pisum sativum.*)

Earliest Dwarf Peas, the earliest in this country, Early Washington, or June, Early Frame, 3 feet, Early Golden Hotspur, 3 feet, Early Warwick, 2½ feet, Cedo Nulli, or Race Horse, 1½ feet, Dwarf Blue Imperial, 2½ feet,	Dwarf Blue Scymetar, 2½ feet, Dwarf Blue Prussian, 2½ feet, Dwarf Sugar, (edible pod,) 3 feet, Early Prince Albert, Early Kent, Knights's Dwarf, British Queen, (new,) Giant Marrowfat, 6 feet,
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PEAS.—*Continued.*

Dwarf Marrowfat, 3 feet, Royal Dwarf Marrow, Skillings's Early Marrow, (new,) New Matchless Marrow,	New Grotto Marrow, Victoria Marrow, Knights's Tall Marrow.
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Sow from April to August.

PARSLEY.—(*Persile frise.*—*Apium petroselinum.*)

Curled, or Double,	Dwarf Curled, (very double.)
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PEPPER.—(*Piment.*—*Capsicum.*)

Squash, or Tomato Shaped, (thick skin,) Long, or Cayenne, Cherry,	Bell, or Ox Heart, Sweet Spanish, used as a salad, has a very delicate taste.
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Sow about the first of May. Plants always on hand in the spring.

PUMPKIN.—(*Citroville ou Potiron.*—*Cucurbita pepo.*)

Large Cheese, Finest Family, Seven Years Pumpkins,	Mammoth, has been grown to weigh 200 pounds.
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Plant early in May.

RADISH.—(*Rave.*—*Raphanus sativus.*)

Early Frame, Early Scarlet Short Top, Long Salmon, Black Fall, or Spanish,	Purple Short Top, Long White Summer, Cherry, or Scarlet Turnip-rooted, White Turnip-rooted.
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Sow early, and at intervals during the season.

RHUBARB.—(*Rhubarbe.*—*Rheum.*)

Wilmot's Early Scarlet, Large Giant Stock,	Myatt's Victoria.
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Sow in November or early in the spring. Roots furnished.

SPINACH OR SPINAGE.—(*Espinard.*—*Spinacia.*)

Round Leaved, or Summer,	Prickly, or Fall.
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Sow early, then in August, and about the 10th September for early spring use.

SQUASH.—(*Giraumon.*—*Cucurbita melopepo.*)

Early Bush Scollop, Early Long Warded, Autumnal Marrow, Canada Crook Neck,	Large Yellow Crook Neck. Large Valparaiso. Egg, or Apple, (fine.) Cocoa.
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Plant early in May.

SALSIFY, OR VEGETABLE OYSTER.—(*Salsifis*.—*Tragopogon porrifolius*.)

Sow in April.

TOMATO.—(*Pomme d'Amour*.—*Solanum Lycopersicun*.)

Red Tomato,
Yellow Tomato,
Red Cherry,

Yellow Cherry,
Egg Shaped.

Sow in May. Plants furnished.

TURNIPS.—(*Navet*.—*Brassica rapa*.)

*Early Snowball, the earliest and best,
*Early White Dutch,
Early Garden Stone,
*Yellow Stone,
*Red Round, or Red Top,
†Dale's Hybrid,
Scarisbrook Turnip,
†White Flat, or Winter,

*Long Yellow French,
Long White French,
*Yellow Maltese,
†Yellow Aberdeen,
†Large English Norfolk,
†Yellow Sweedish, or Ruta Baga,
Early Nonesuch, new and superior.

Those distinguished thus * are best for table use ; those with a † are best for field culture. Sow early for spring use, and about the end of August for fall and winter use.

NOTE.—General directions for the cultivation of Vegetables, in a Catalogue like this, must necessarily be brief and unsatisfactory ; we therefore omit them altogether, and refer our friends to Bridgeman's Gardener's Assistant, a valuable work, published in New York, by a practical gardener, and which has in the short space of ten years reached the fifteenth edition. The directions are adapted to the climate of the Northern States, and may be relied upon with perfect confidence. Besides the directions will be found many curious and valuable details to the amateur gardener, together with directions for the cultivation of the Flower Garden, Greenhouse Plant, Bulbous Root, and a Treatise on Fruit Cultivation.

SWEET HERBS.

Sweet Portuguese Marjorum	-	<i>Origanum majorana</i>
Common Sage	-	<i>Salvia officinalis</i>
Summer Savory	-	<i>Satureja hortensis</i>
Winter Savory	-	-
Thyme	-	<i>Thymus vulgaris</i>
Sweet Basil, of beautiful fragrance	-	<i>Ocymum basilicum</i>
Anise	-	<i>Pimpinella anisum</i>
Lavender	-	<i>Lavendula spicata</i>
Caraway	-	<i>Carum carui</i>
Pot Marigold	-	<i>Calendula officinalis</i>
Rosemary	-	<i>Rosemarinus officinalis</i>

The price of all the above is six cents per paper, or 20 papers for \$1.

Great care must be used in sowing small seeds,—such as Thyme, Marjorum, Lavender, Basil, &c. Dig the ground well and make it fine ; mark out

a bed according to the number of kinds you have to sow; draw shallow drills with the edge of a transplanting trowel; sprinkle the seed along, and cover it about half an inch.

BIRD SEED.

BY THE QUART OR BUSHEL.

Canary	-	-	-	-	<i>Phalaris canariensis</i>
Cape	-	-	-	-	<i>Capensis</i>
Hemp	-	-	-	-	<i>Cannabis sativa</i>
Millet	-	-	-	-	<i>Panicum miliaceum</i>
Rough, or unhulled Rice	-	-	-	-	<i>Oryza sativa</i>
Maw	-	-	-	-	<i>Papaver somniferum nigsemine</i>
Rape	-	-	-	-	<i>Brassica napus</i>

MEDICINAL HERB SEEDS are sometimes obtained, but we omit a list, as it is impossible to give one that our customers can rely upon, in making out their orders. The more common kinds, such as Hyssop, Catnep, Dill, Pennyroyal, &c. are always on hand, price six cents per paper.

ESCULENT ROOTS AND PLANTS.

Chives	-	-	-	-	<i>Allium schoenoprasum</i>
Garlic	-	-	-	-	" <i>setivum</i>
White Onion Sets, or Rareripes	-	-	-	-	" <i>cepa</i>
Red Onion Sets	-	-	-	-	" <i>var</i>
Mushroom Spawn	-	-	-	-	<i>Agaricus campestris</i>
Potato Onion*	-	-	-	-	<i>Allium var</i>
Top or Tree Onion	-	-	-	-	" <i>var</i>
Asparagus	-	-	-	-	<i>Asparagus officinalis</i>
Horse Radish	-	-	-	-	<i>Cochlearia armoracia</i>
Carolina Sweet Potato Slips†	-	-	-	-	<i>Convolvulus batatas</i>
Sea Kale	-	-	-	-	<i>Crambe maritima</i>
Hop	-	-	-	-	<i>Humulus lupulus</i>
Rhubarb Roots	-	-	-	-	<i>Rheum undulatum</i>
Early Potatoes, very finest sorts	-	-	-	-	<i>Solanum tuberosum</i>
Lemon Thyme	-	-	-	-	<i>Thymus serpyllum</i>

* Potato Onions, a variety that takes its name from its habit of growth. The bulb is planted like a potato, and produces from eight to twelve onions in a hill. It is very mild, and is considered a great luxury.

† Sweet Potato Slips may be raised in the vicinity of Boston, in which they should be planted whole during the month of April, three or four inches deep, and about the same distance apart. In about a month they will throw up sprouts. When these are three inches, part them off from the potato, which, if suffered to remain, will produce sprouts for a successive planting; transplant them into a rich, light soil, in rows four feet apart, and the plants about four feet apart in the rows. In sandy soil it is well to put a shovel-full of well-rotted manure to each plant.

FIELD AND GRASS SEEDS.

Graines des plantes cereales et fourrageres a l'usage des Agriculteurs.

Red Top	-	-	-	-	<i>Agrostis stricta</i>
Sweet-scented Vernal Grass	-	-	-	-	<i>Anthoxanthum odoratum</i>
Tall Meadow Oat Grass	-	-	-	-	<i>Avena elatior</i>
Mangel Wurtzel	-	-	-	-	<i>Beta cicla</i>
Ruta Baga	-	-	-	-	<i>Brassica rapa</i>
Orchard Grass	-	-	-	-	<i>Dactylis glomerata</i>
Broom Corn	-	-	-	-	<i>Holcus saccharatus</i>
French Sugar Beet	-	-	-	-	<i>Beta alba</i>
Flax	-	-	-	-	<i>Linum usitatissimum</i>
English-Ray Grass	-	-	-	-	<i>Lolium perenne</i>
Italian Ray Grass	-	-	-	-	" <i>Italicum</i>
Lucerne, or French Clover	-	-	-	-	<i>Medicago sativa</i>
White Dutch Clover, or Honeysuckle	-	-	-	-	<i>Trifolium repens</i>
Tobacco	-	-	-	-	<i>Nicoteanum tabacum</i>
Millet	-	-	-	-	<i>Panicum miliaceum</i>
Buckwheat	-	-	-	-	<i>Polygonum fagopyrum</i>
Timothy, or Herds Grass	-	-	-	-	<i>Phleum pratense</i>
Yellow Locust	-	-	-	-	<i>Robinia pseudacacia</i>
Spring and Winter Rye	-	-	-	-	<i>Secale cereali, var</i>
Spring and Winter Wheat	-	-	-	-	<i>Triticum, var</i>
Red Clover, Southern	-	-	-	-	<i>Trifolium pratense</i>
Spring Vetches	-	-	-	-	<i>Vicia sativa</i>
Indian Corn, of sorts	-	-	-	-	<i>Zea mays, var</i>
Blue Grass	-	-	-	-	<i>Poa compressa</i>
Hard Fesene	-	-	-	-	<i>Festuca elatior</i>
Agroslis Stolonifera	-	-	-	-	-

EXTRA FINE LAWN GRASS.

The superior beauty of English lawns and pleasure grounds has been very often the subject of remark, and been ascribed to different causes. The truth is, great care has been used to find the true quality and proper place for the various sorts of grasses that are cultivated in, and indigenous to, Great Britain. The extensive experiments instituted by the Duke of Bedford, at Woburn Abbey, under the direction of Mr. Sinclair, were productive of much valuable information as to the relative value and quality of the different grasses. The subject has been so thoroughly investigated by these experiments, that kinds and quantities of seeds, suited to alternate husbandry, permanent pasture and pleasure grounds, are well understood, and, practising upon the rules thus found, English farmers have greatly increased the value of their mowing and permanent pasture lands, while gardeners have been enabled to add greatly to the beauty of their lawns and pleasure grounds.

The Lawn Seed here offered to our customers is a superior mixture, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to all who make a trial of it.

Grass Seed Mixtures for grounds much shaded with trees.	Foul Meadow Grass.
Grass Seed Mixt's. for marshy grounds, such as are occasionally overflowed by fresh water.	Millet Seed.
Orchard Grass, or Cocksfoot.	Kentucky Blue Grass.
Lucerne, or French Clover.	Sweet-scented Vernal Grass.
White Dutch Honey Suckle.	Hard Fescue.
	Agrostis stolonifera.
	Herds Grass, Red Top and Clover, by wholesale and retail.

ANNUAL FLOWER SEEDS.

Graines des Fleures Annuelles.

"No tale of passion have I to breathe;
 Yet, gentle reader, I fain would wreath
 A floral garland, whose leaves shall be
 Emblems and tokens of love to thee.
 FLOWERS! they bloom by the lowliest cot—
 May they gladden, and brighten, and bless thy lot."

In offering a Catalogue of Flower Seeds to the public, we deem it proper to state, that many of the varieties herein named were raised by the Proprietor, at his Gardens, in Brighton: others that have been imported from England and Germany, or obtained from different sections of this country, have all been submitted to a proper test, in hot-beds, prepared expressly for the purpose, under his immediate superintendence, and it is confidently believed that every sort will be found perfect, fresh, and true to its name.

Directions for the management of a flower garden may be found in Bridgeman's Assistant, a work before alluded to, and in other books, which are for sale at this office.

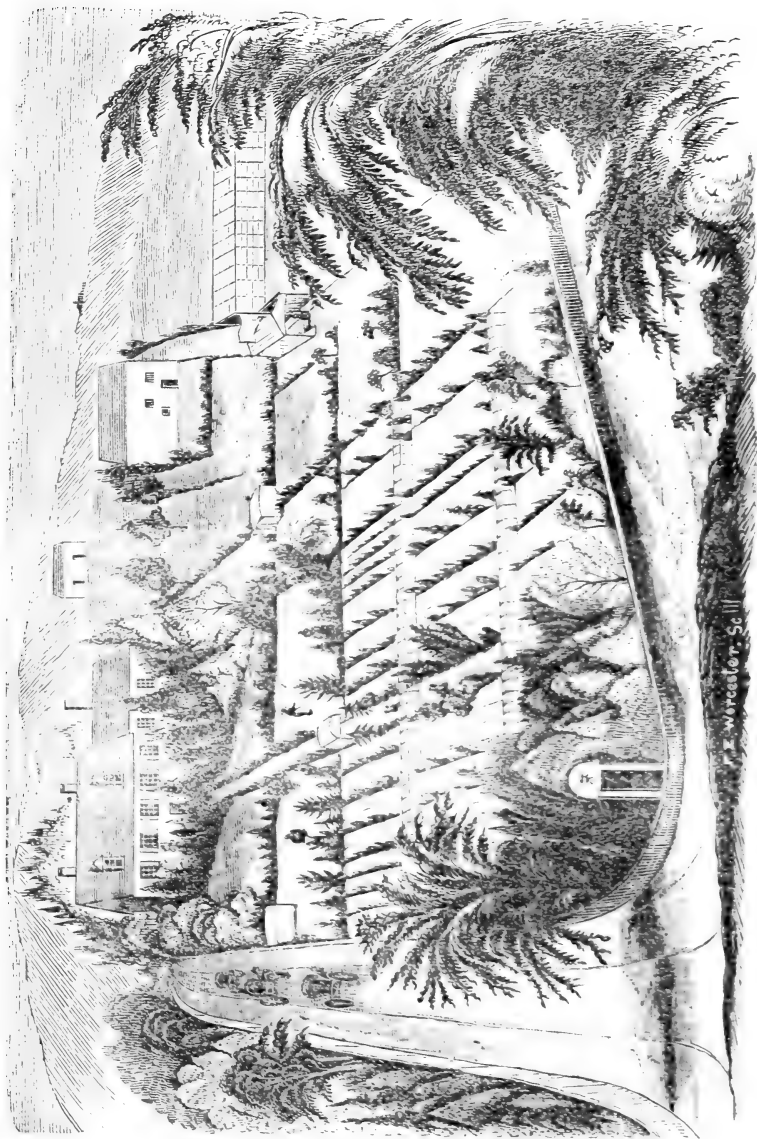
Seedsmen are sometimes censured without a cause. We are aware that there may have been in times past old seeds and seeds of an inferior quality, sold for fresh and genuine kinds. This practice cannot be too severely reprobated. But while the seedsman is sometimes liable to censure, let it not be forgotten that the germinating principle in flower seeds is tender, and many varieties require nice attention and watchful care. Accidents of weather, by insects, too deep or too shallow planting, a soil not congenial, &c. &c., all may combine to destroy the vitality of seeds, and these casualties, surely, ought not to be charged to the seedsman.

Those marked (c) are climbing plants: those marked (d) are delicate annuals, and should be sown in pots or very light rich earth, about a quarter of an inch under the surface, in the middle of April, and transplanted in the open ground the end of May or the beginning of June.

Flos Adonis, or Pheasant's Eye	-	Adonis miniata
Mexican Blue Ageratum	-	Ageratum mexicanum
Sweet Alyssum, (white)	-	Alyssum maritimum
Love Lies Bleeding	-	Amaranthus caudatus
Prince's Feather, (red)	-	" hypocondriacus
Crimson Amaranthus	-	" hypocondriacus nova
Three-colored Amaranthus, (d)	-	" tricolor
Winged Ammobium, (white)	-	Ammobium alatum
Grand flowering Argemone, (white)	-	Argemona grandiflora

China Aster, in great variety of colors, either mixed or separate	-	Aster var
Animated Oats	-	Avena sensitiva
Strawberry Spinach	-	Blitum capitata
Quaking Grass, or Ladies' Tresses	-	Brixa maxima
Scarlet Cacalia, or Tassal Flower, (d)	-	Cacalia coccinea
Blue Amethyst, (d)	-	Browallia elata
White Amethyst, (d)	-	" alba
Marygold Starry	-	Calendula stellata
" Great Cape	-	" hybrida
Balloon Vine, or Love in a Puff, (c)	-	Cardiospermum halicacabum
Venus' Looking-glass	-	Campunula speculum
Safflower, or Saffron	-	Carthamus tinctorius
Long-rayed American Centaurea	-	Centaurea americana
Great Blue Bottle	-	" cyanus
Purple Sweet Sultan	-	" moschata
Yellow	-	" sauveolons
White	-	" alba
Coxcomb, crimson velvet	-	Celosia cristata
" yellow	-	" fl. lutea
Chrysanthemum, yellow	-	Chrysanthemum fl. lutea
" white	-	" coronaria
" tricolored	-	" tricolor
Beautiful Clarkea	-	Clarkea pulchella
Elegant Clarkea	-	" elegans
Giant Ten Weeks Stockgillflower	-	Cheiranthus annuus
Job's Tears	-	Coix lachryma Jobi
Great Flowered Collinsia	-	Collinsia grandiflora
Blue Commelina	-	Commelina cœlestis
Dwarf Convolvulus	-	Convolvulus minor
Morning Glory, a variety of colors— either mixed or separate, (c)	-	" var
Purple-eyed Crepis	-	Crepis barbata
Red Hawkweed	-	" rubra
Gourd, two-colored lemon, (c)	-	Cucurbita bicolor
" orange, (c)	-	" aurantia
" large bottle, (c)	-	" lagenaria
Euphorbia variegated	-	Euphorbia variegata
Coreopsis, in varieties	-	Coreopsis var
Escholtzia Elegant	-	Escholtzia crocea
Larkspur branching	-	Delphinium consolida
" double rose	-	" fl. rosea
" double dwarf rocket	-	" ajacis
" bee	-	" elatum
Purple Hyacinth Bean, (c)	-	Dolichos lablab
White Hyacinth Bean	-	" var alba
Chinese Annual Pink	-	Dianthus annuus
Musk Geranium	-	Geranium moschatum
Globe Amaranthus, purple, (d)	-	Gomphrena globosa
" white	-	" fl. alba
Azure Blue Gillia	-	Gilia capitata
White Gillia	-	" capitata alba
Dwarf Three-colored Gillia	-	" tricolor
Beautiful Ketsmia	-	Hibiscus trionum
African Hibiscus	-	" vesicarius
Sunflower, Mexican	-	Helenium mexicanum

WARREN'S GARDENS,



BRIGHTON—MASS.

Sunflower, tall	- - -	Helianthus annuus
“ dwarf	- - -	“ nanus
Candytuft, white	- - -	Iberis amara
“ purple	- - -	“ umbellata
“ new fine purple	- - -	“ “ var speciosa
Double Balsam, in great variety of colors, mixed and separate,	- - -	Impatiens balsamina
Scarlet Morning Glory, (c)	- - -	Ipomea coccinea
Starry Ipomea, (c)	- - -	“ lucunosa
Crimson Cypress Vine, (c d)	- - -	“ quamoclit
White, (c d)	- - -	“ fl. albo
Sweet Peas, painted lady topknot, (c)	- - -	Lathyrus odoratus flore carneo
Sweet Peas, in great variety of colors, mixed or separate, (c)	- - -	“ var
Winged Peas, (c)	- - -	Lotus tetragonolobus
Red Lavatera	- - -	Lavatera trimestris
White Lavatera	- - -	“ alba
Lupins, in variety of colors, mixed or separate,	- - -	Lupinus var
Splendid Yellow Madia	- - -	Madia splendens
Great Flowering Malope	- - -	Malope grandiflora
Scarlet Malope	- - -	“ trifida
Proboscis Capsuled Martynia	- - -	Martynia proboscidea
Ice Plant, (d)	- - -	Mesembryanthemum Crystallinum
Climbing Maurandia	- - -	Maurandia Barclayana
Sensitive Plant, (d)	- - -	Mimosa pudica
Marvel of Peru	- - -	Mirabilis jalapa
Sweet-scented Peru	- - -	“ longiflora
Balsam Apple, (d c)	- - -	Momordica balsamina
“ Pear, (d c)	- - -	“ charantia
Forget-me-not	- - -	Myosotis arvensis
Devil in a Bush, or Love in a Mist	- - -	Nigella damascena
Trailing Nolana	- - -	Nolana prostrata
Touch-me-not	- - -	Noli mi tangere
Blue Nemophila	- - -	Nemophilla insignis
Primroses in variety, separate and mixed	- - -	Enothera var
Poppy in variety, separate and mix'd	- - -	Papaver var
Bean, scarlet flowering, (c)	- - -	Phaseolus multiflorus
“ dwarf “	- - -	“ superba
Drummond's Phlox	- - -	Phlox Drummondii
Mignonette	- - -	Reseda odorata
White Egg Plant (d)	- - -	Solanum melongena
Purple Petunia	- - -	Petunia nictagyniflora
White “	- - -	“ alba
Variegated “	- - -	“ variegata
Starry Scabious	- - -	Scabiosa stellata
Mourning Bride	- - -	“ atropurpurea
Schizanthus, wing-leaved	- - -	Schizanthus pinnatus
“ showy	- - -	“ porrigens
Double Purple Jacobea	- - -	Sinecio elegans
Double White “	- - -	“ fl. albo
English Catchfly	- - -	Silene armeria
Compact “	- - -	“ compacta
Tangier, or Viper's Grass	- - -	Scorzonera tingitana
Marygold, the various kinds	- - -	Tagetis var

Trefoil, crimson	-	-	-	Trifolium incarnatum
" sweet-scented	-	-	-	" odorata
Nasturtium, superb large crimson	-	-	-	Tropæolum atrosanguinea
" dwarf	-	-	-	" v. nana
" spotted	-	-	-	" Shellingii
Heart's Ease, or Pansey	-	-	-	Viola tricolor
White Immortal Flower	-	-	-	Zeranthemum alba
Purple "	-	-	-	" annum
Golden "	-	-	-	" lucidum
Mexican Ximensia	-	-	-	Ximensia enceloides
Great Flowering Zinnia	-	-	-	Zinnia multiflora grandiflora
Superb Scarlet	-	-	-	" elegans coccinea
Violet Colored	-	-	-	" elegans

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Graines des Fleures bisannuelles et vivaces.

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Rose Champion	-	-	-	Agrostemma coronaria
White " beautiful	-	-	-	" alba
Hollyhock, a variety	-	-	-	Althea, fl. var
Golden Alyssum	-	-	-	Alyssum saxatile
Anemone, or wind flower	-	-	-	Anemone coronaria
Snapdragon, white and crimson	-	-	-	Antirrhinum majus variegata
" scarlet	-	-	-	" majus
Double Columbine	-	-	-	Aquilegia vulgaris
Scarlet Trumpet Flower, (c)	-	-	-	Bignonia radicans
Canterbury Bell, blue	-	-	-	Campanula medium
" white	-	-	-	" fl. albo
Indian Shot, (d)	-	-	-	Canna indica coccinea
Yellow " (d)	-	-	-	" lutea
Maryland Cassia	-	-	-	Cassia marylandica
Blue Catananche	-	-	-	Catananche cerulea
Bloody Wall Flower, (d)	-	-	-	Chieranthus cheiri
Gilliflower, Purple Prussia, (d)	-	-	-	" v. glaber purpurea
" Russian Stock, 12 var. (c)	-	-	-	" var
Sweet-scented Virgin's Bower, (c)	-	-	-	Clematis flammula
Traveller's Joy, (c)	-	-	-	" vitalba
Mexican Climbing Cobea, (d c)	-	-	-	Cobea scandens
Laburnum	-	-	-	Cytisus laburnum
Mixed Dahlias	-	-	-	Dahlia superflua
Grand Flowering Larkspur	-	-	-	Delphinium grandiflora
Carnation Pink, (d)	-	-	-	Dianthus caryophyllus
Pinks, in variety	-	-	-	Dianthus, var
Sweet William, of sorts	-	-	-	" barbatus
Purple Fox Glove	-	-	-	Digitalis purpurea
White "	-	-	-	" alba
Great Flowering do	-	-	-	" grandiflora

Iron colored do	-	-	<i>Digitalis ferruginea</i>
Caper Tree, (d)	<i>Erythrina herbacea</i>
Pink Fumitory, (c)	<i>Fumaria fungosa</i>
Purple Gentian	<i>Gentiana saponaria</i>
Purple Glycine, (c)	<i>Glycine apios</i>
French Honeysuckle	<i>Hedycarum coronarium alba</i>
Sweet Rocket, purple and white	.	.	<i>Hesperis matronalis</i>
<i>Althea frutex</i>	<i>Hibiscus siriacus</i>
Crimson Everlasting Peas, (c)	.	.	<i>Lathyrus latifolius</i>
White " (c)	.	.	" <i>latifolius albus</i>
Flax, purple perennial	<i>Linum perenne</i>
Cardinal Flower, scarlet	<i>Lobelia cardinalis</i>
Honesty, or Satin Flower	<i>Lunaria biennis</i>
Perennial Lupin	<i>Lupinus perennis</i>
Changeable "	" <i>mutabilis</i>
Columbia Blue do	" <i>polyphillus</i>
Scarlet Mountain Lychness	<i>Lychness chalcedonica</i>
Magnolia glaucous	<i>Magnolia glauca</i>
" great flowering	" <i>grandiflora</i>
" umbrella	" <i>tripetala</i>
Willow-leaved Lythrum	<i>Lythrum salicaria</i>
Rose Malloes	<i>Malva alcea</i>
Gillyflowers, in sorts	<i>Mathiola</i> var
Myrtle, broad-leaved	<i>Myrtus communis</i>
Oleander	<i>Nereum oleander</i>
Tree Primrose	<i>Oenothera biennis</i>
Poppy, perennial	<i>Papaver bracteata</i>
Geranium, of sorts, (d)	<i>Pelargonium</i> var
Large flowered Petunia	<i>Petunia nyctaginaflora</i>
Mixed Phlox	<i>Phlox</i>
Bloody Potentilla	<i>Potentilla atrosanguinea</i>
Auricula, (d)	<i>Primula auricular</i>
Polyanthus, (d)	" <i>polyanthus</i>
Cowslip, (d)	" <i>veris</i>
Double Feverfew, (d)	<i>Pyrethrum parthenicum</i>
Yellow Rubdeckia	<i>Rubdeckia lanciniata</i>
Fulgent "	" <i>fulgens</i>
Blue Sophora	<i>Sophora australis</i>
Spanish Broom, (d)	<i>Spartium junceum</i>
Lobed Spirea	<i>Spirea lobata</i>
Snowberry	<i>Symphora racemosa</i>
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“In transplanting trees, they should not be placed more than an inch or two deeper than they were in the nursery beds, and the earth intended for filling in should be rich and well pulverized ; and if any leaves, decayed brush, or other refuse of a farm are attainable, let such be used around the trees in filling, taking care that the best pulverized mould is admitted among the fine roots. The trees in planting should be kept at ease, and several times shaken so as to cause an equal distribution of the finer particles of earth to be connected with the small fibres of the roots, and, when completely levelled, let the ground be well trodden down and moderately watered, which should be repeated occasionally after spring planting, if the weather should prove dry.”

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