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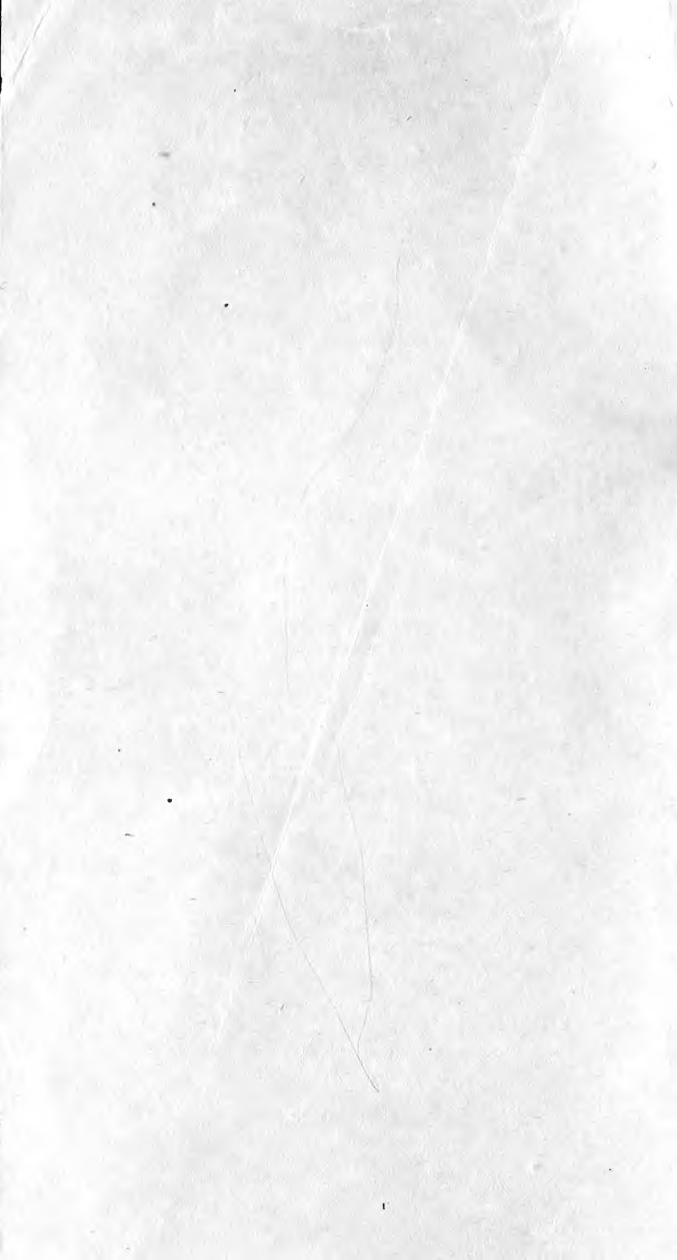
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CATALOGUE

OF

FRUIT TREES

CULTIVATED AND FOR SALE

BY

JOEL WOOD & COWGILL,

MARTINSVILLE, BELMONT CO. OHIO.

NEAR WHEELING, VA,

Wheeling,

J. E. WHARTON, PRINTER.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

In making up the following Catalogue of Fruit, the undersigned have availed themselves of every advantage that could aid them in making a selection of tried varieties; such as would deserve the patronage of the lovers of good fruit. It will be observed by a reference to the times of ripening, that we are prepared to furnish an assortment of trees that will yield a supply of fruit throughout the year, our earliest varieties ripening before the latest are out of season. Most of our varieties have been tested in this climate and when new ones have been introduced, it has been upon good authority for their value. The utmost care is taken to ensure accuracy in their cultivation, and those who favor us with their custom, may rely upon getting the varieties called for. Much difficulty has occurred in ordering trees, owing to different names being given to the same fruit; to obviate this, we have placed below the proper name in the catalogue, other names in *Italics*, by which the same fruit is known.

Persons ordering trees will ensure accuracy by using the proper name.

We call the attention of purchasers to the advantages our location offers, for the safe and cheap transportation of trees. They can be shipped to any point north or south, on the Ohio, Mississippi or other tributaries, at a trifling expense, (as far North as Pittsburgh, at 10c. to 12½c. per 100 lbs; and as far south as Cincinnati at 20 c. to 25 c. per 100 lbs, when taken in lots of two or three hundred,) or east or west on the National Road,

The proper season for transplanting is in the autumn, as soon as the leaves have fallen, or in the spring, as soon as the ground is open. The autumn is the most favorable time for the transmission of trees to the south, and our knowledge in packing renders success as certain at a distance as in our immediate neighborhood. Care is taken to label each distinctly, and pack them according to the distance to be carried; for which a reasonable charge will be made. Trees that are ordered, will be shipped to any part of the United States free of charge for shipping.

Our establishment is located in Belmont County, Ohio, one mile above Wheeling, Va. on the Ohio river.

A liberal discount allowed to persons, buying large lots to sell again.

Address,

Joel WOOD & SONS,
Martin's Ferry, Belmont Co. Ohio.

APPLES.

PRICE 10 CENTS EACH.

Explanation of the abbreviations and terms.

1. *Prevailing colour.* p. pale; d. dark; y. yellow; r. red; g. green; rus. russet; str. streaked.
2. *Form.* flat, somewhat flattened; conical, smaller at the blossom end; ovate, egg shaped.
3. *Size.* L. large; M. middle sized; S. small.

Names.	Colour	Form.	Size.	Season.	Remarks.
1, Bough, early.	p. y.	oblong	L	Aug.	Sweet & good Highly flavor- ed and pro- ductive.
2, Baldwin.	str.	roundish	L	Dec Ap	
3, Burlington Greening	g.	roundish	L	Nov. Mar	
4, Blair.	r.	round	S	Nov. Mar	
5, Berry Grindstone.	r.	flat	M	Dec. Jun.	Juicy fine fl'd One of the best
6, Bellflower.	y.	conical	L	Nov. Mar	
7, Black Gilliflower.	d. r. y.	ovate	L	Dec Feb	
8, Cathead.	g.		L	July Aug	
9, Cooper Apple.					Subacid, good for cooking
10, Colerain.				Mar. Jun.	
11, Early Harvest.	y.	roundish	S	July	
Yellow Harvest.					
12, Early Penock.	str.	conical	L	August	
13, English Rambo.	str.	roundish	L	Dec. Feb.	
14, Fall Queen.	str. y.	oblong	L	Nov. Dec	
15, Greathouse.	str.	round	M	Dec. Mar	
16, Gate Golden.	y.	roundish	M	Dec Feb.	Best early va- riety.
Mama Beamer.					
18, Greyhouse.	r. str.	round	M	Dec. May	
19, Genating, summer.					
20, Genating, winter.				Sep. Oct	
21, Hammond Sweet.				October	
22, Hallock's Delight.				June	
23, Junating Yellow.	y.	round	M	June	
23, Junating Red.	str.	ovate	M	June	Tender and good
Early Margaret,					
24, July Apple.	str.			July	
25, Lady Washington.					
Honey Greening.					
26, Ladyfinger Green.	y.	oblong	M	Feb. May	
27, Meltingmouth.	str.	flat	M	Sep.	
28, Meadow.	g.	roundish	L	Aug Sep.	

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Names.	Colour.	Form	Size	Season.	Remarks.
29, Maiden's Choice.				July	
30, Molasses Apple.	r. y.	round	M	Oct. Dec.	Very sweet, makes excellent molasses.
31, McGrew, sweet.	p. y.	roundish	M	Dec. Mar.	
32, Mt Pleasant, sweet.	p. g.	round	L	August	
33, Ohio Red streak.	str		L	Jan. Ap'l	
34, Pear or spice apple					
35, Pomroy.	rus. y.	conical	M	Dec. Mar.	An excellent winter fruit from N P Atkinson, Va.
36, Pound Royal.					
37, Penock, winter.	r. y.	flat	L	Nov. Ap.	Very productive & good for cooking.
38, Pearmain, winter.	r.	conical	M	Dec. May	Highly priz'd for late markets.
39, Pearmain, blue.	rb'le	roundish	L	Oct. Jan.	
40, Pearmain Li winter					
41, Pippin Monstrous.	g. y.	roundish	L	Nov Jan.	Very large, tender & juicy but coarse
<i>Ox Apple.</i>					
<i>Gloria Mundi.</i>					
42, " Golden or Fall.	y.	flat	L	Sep Dec.	
43, " Holland.	y g.	roundish	L	Sep. Dec.	One of the best Fall apps for cooking.
44, " Green Newtown.	g.	roundish	M	Dec. May	
<i>Green winter pippin.</i>					
45, " Michael Henry.	g.	round	M	Nov May	
46, " American.	r.	flat	M	Feb. June	
<i>Grindstone.</i>					Has been kept during two winters.
47, " King of	y. r.	oblong	M	Oct. Feb.	
<i>Golden Bell</i>					
48, " Warren or hollow core.	y.	conical	L	Nov. Jan.	Tender, juicy and good.
49, " French.	g.		L	Mar. May	
50, " Lemon.	y	conical	M	Nov. May	
51, " Spice.	y.	roundish	M	Nov. Mar.	
52, Ridge Apple.					
53, Red & green sweet.	str.	round	L	Oct Dec	Tender & sweet
54, Romanstein.	y. r.	round	M	Dec. Mar.	Highly flavored, productive, & good
<i>Sheep Nose</i>					
<i>Spice Pippin</i>					
55, R. Island Greening	g.	roundish	L	Nov. Mar.	Rich, snbaeid
56, Rambo.	r. y.	flat	M	Nov Jan.	Good for eating & c'k'g
<i>Seek no further.</i>					
57, Russelt Roxbery.	rus.	roundish	L	Dec. Jun.	Second to none.
<i>Maria Russell</i>					

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<i>Putnam Russett,</i>					
58, Russett, Woods gold'n	rus.	roundish	M	Dec. Mar.	Very sweet, excellent for cooking.
59, " Belfry golden.	rus.	roundish	M	Dec. Mar.	
60, " Sweet,	rus.	round	M	Dec. Mar.	
61, " New York.					Fragrant and juicy.
62, Raritan Sweet.	g.	roundish	L	Dec. Mar.	
63, Rockrimmon,	r. g.	roundish	M	Feb. May	
<i>Grey Romanite,</i>					
<i>Never Fail,</i>					
<i>Rawle's Janet.</i>					
64, Romanite sweet.				Jan. Mar.	
65, " Yellow,				Jan. Mar.	
66, Striped sweet.					
67, Summer Queen.	str. r.	roundish	L	Aug. Sep.	Beaut'l subacid Sweet, fine.
68, Summer Cheese.	p. g.	roundish	L	Aug.	
69, Spitzenberg Virginia,	r. str.	conical	L	Nov. Feb.	Pleasant acid,
70, " Alasopus.	d. r. str.	conical	L	Nov. Feb.	
71, Sidney Apple.				Septemb'r	
72, Smith's Cider Apple.	str.	roundish	L	Dec. Mar.	
73, Tarquin.	y.	roundish	L	Aug. Sep.	
74, Townsend Apple.	str.		M	Sep. Oct.	
75, Vandervere, big,	y. r.	flat	L	Dec. Feb.	
76, Vandervere sweet,	str. r.	roundish	M	Nov. Feb.	V'y sweet, good for cider.
77, " Black.	d. r.	roundish	L	Mar. May	
78, Va. Quaker.					
79, Willow.	g.		L	Feb. June	Fine, good for S. markets.
80, Wells' Apple,	str.	flat	L	Nov. Mar.	Good in any way.
<i>Striped R I Greening,</i>					
<i>Red Streak.</i>					
81, Woods' winter sweet.	r.	conical	M	Feb. May	Excellent for stock.
82, Wines Apple,	r.	flat	M	Dec. Feb.	
<i>Spitzenberg.</i>					
83, Zane's Greening.	g.	roundish	M	April June	From N Zane's Or'd gr't k'p'r

The following sorts are under cultivation, and will be ready in the Autumn of 1845.

84, Summer Pearmain.	r.	round	M	Aug. Sep.
85, Botsford Red.	r.	roundish	L	Oct'r Jan.
86, Early or Late.				
87, Out Apple.				
88, Late Pearmain.				
89, Bently's Sweet.				

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Names.	Colour.	Form.	Size.	Season.	Remarks.
90, Black Apple.	g. str.	round	L	Nov. Dec.	Large and very sweet.
91, Pumpkin Sweet.					
92, Front door Apple.					
93, Wall Bower.	r.		M	Feb. May	From Louisville, Ky.
94, Prior's Red.					
95, Carthouse.					
96, L. Island Gr'n Pippin					
97, Va. Red Streak.					

REMARKS.—The Apple should be planted from thirty to forty feet apart, on level land, but may be planted nearer, on hilly ground, when the soil is good. It will flourish on almost any soil if not too wet.

The preceding varieties have mostly been tested in this climate, and the advantages of a good soil, and young vigorous stalks, enable us to offer for sale, trees of a superior quality.

PEACHES.

PRICE 12½ CENTS EACH.

Abbreviations as follows:

Colour. r. red; w. white; y. yellow.

Flesh. c. clingstone; f. freestone.

Size. L. large; M. middle sized; S. small.

Names.	Colour.	Flesh.	Size.	Season.	Remarks.
1, Bonaparte.			L	Septemb'r	Very fine.
2, Black Peach.	dark	c.	M	August	
3, Columbian.					
4, Early Newington.	r. w.	c.	L	July Aug	Early and good.
5, Early Rareripe.					
6, Early Red Rareripe.	y. r.	f.	L	August	Juicy and delicious.
7, Early Royal George.	y. r.	f.	L	August	One of the best.
8, Early York.	w. r.	f.	L	August	Very large and fine.
9, Grosse Mignonne.	y. r.	f.	L	August	Sweet and very juicy.
10, Incomparable.		f.	L		
11, Late Heath.	w. y.	c.	L	Sept. Oct.	Very large, excellent for preserving.
12, Martinville Cling.	r. w.	c.	L	Sept. Oct.	
13, Noblesse.			L	Aug. Sep.	Very productive and
14, Old Mixen Freestone.	w. r.	f.	L	Aug. Sep.	good.
15, Prince's Paragon.		f.	L	August	
16, Sweet Lemon.	r.	f.	M	August	Sweet and juicy.
17, Baton de Venus.	r. r.	f.		Septemb'r	
18, Yellow.					Unproductive.
19, Yellow.					Unproductive.
20, Yellow.					Unproductive.
21, Yellow.					Unproductive.
22, Yellow.					Unproductive.
23, Yellow.					Unproductive.
24, Yellow.					Unproductive.
25, Yellow.					Unproductive.
26, Yellow.					Unproductive.
27, Yellow.					Unproductive.
28, Yellow.					Unproductive.
29, Yellow.					Unproductive.
30, Yellow.					Unproductive.

REMARK.—The disease which have prevailed on the above is the "Yellowing" of the leaves, the "Yellowing" of the fruit, and the "Yellowing" of the branches. It has been detected many from its cultivation, but it is believed that strict application of the following remedies will render it healthy and productive.

1. The "Yellowing"—The indications are "a decidedly yellowish colour on the whole of the leaves of the tree; short and slender branches, growing here and there, clothed with small, half-starved, and scrawny leaves, one fourth or one half the usual size, and moulded small fruit."

ripening before the time." This disease is contagious—one diseased tree will destroy a whole orchard of healthy ones. The only remedy is to entirely destroy all trees having this disease, and remove them from the orchard as soon as discovered.

2. The worm—This is produced by a fly, which from the middle of June to the first of August, deposits its eggs on the bark of the tree, generally at the surface of the ground." When hatched, it penetrates the bark, and devours the sap wood often around the whole tree. The presence of the worm may be known, by gum just below the surface of the ground. Many remedies have been proposed. The application to the roots of boiling water, saltpetre or unslacked lime are recommended. The most certain remedy, is, every spring to remove the earth around the root of the tree, and cut out and destroy all the worms. After this, they are effectually prevented, by the application of Tobacco—by laying it close round the root of the tree, at the surface of the ground, about the last of May or first of June every year. This plan has proved effectual where all others have failed.

The Peach Tree thrives best in a rich, sandy loam; 12 or 15 feet asunder, is a proper distance.

PEARS.

PRICE 25 CENTS EACH.

Abbreviations:

Colour—p pale; b brown; y yellow; r red; g green; rus russet.

Form—pyr pyriform; (pear shaped) obovate, egg-shaped.

Size—L large; M middle sized; S small.

Names.	Colour.	Form	Size	Season	Remarks
1, Ambrette	y	pyr	M	Nov Jan'y	Very productive and fine, bears young
2, Baintelle					
3, Belle Lucrative	p y	round'h	L	Septemb'r	Sweet
4, Bon Christian de Hiver		pyr	L	May	
5, Bell Pear	g	pyr	L	August	
6, Bartlett	y	pyr	L	Aug Sep'r	Bears young and very productive
7, Buckeye					

Names	Colour.	Form	Size	Season	Remarks
8. Beurre Capiaumont	b r	obovate	M	Septemb'r	Hardy, excellent, very productive
9. Beurre de Arcberg	p n	obovate	L	December	Very superior
10. Beurre Knox	p g	obovate	M	October	
11. Beurre Disi	y	taperin'	L	Nov Dec	Sugary, fine late pear
<i>Beurre Royal</i> <i>Diel's Butterbirne</i>					
12. Chaumontel	y b	oblong	L	December	
13. Doyenne Grise	y r	obovate	M	October	
14. Dufh'es d'Angouleme	b y	oblong	L	Oct Nov'r	Very large, fine and productive
15. Dix	y	oblong	L	October	Superior
16. Early Bergamot	g y r	round'h	M	August	Rich, sweet and juicy
17. Early Spice					
18. Fred'k d'Wirttemberg <i>Roi de Wirtemburg</i> <i>Capicumont of some.</i>	r y	pyr	L	Septemb'r	Beautiful, bears young, good
19. Green Summer Sugar	g	oblong	M	August	Excellent new fruit, hardy and constant bearer
20. Good Christ'n of sum'r					
21. Heathcoate	y	oblong	L	Sep Oct'r	Rich, melt'g, har'y, constant bearer
22. Harvost	y	round'h	S	July	
23. Iron	y rus	oblong	L	May	Keeps long
24. Louise bonne d'Jersey	y r	oblong	L	Sep Oct'r	Excel't, product'e
25. Lewis	y g	round	M	Nov Dec	Productive, good
26. Monarch					
27. Nessby's Seedling					
28. Passe Colmar <i>Colmar Epineaux</i> <i>Sauvazine</i>	b y	pyr	L	Oct Feb'y	Good winter variety
29. Petit Muscat <i>Little Musc</i>	y	round	S	July	Very early but not good
30. St. Pierre Beurre <i>New York Red cheek</i>	b r	obovate	S	Sep Oct'r	Productive, bears young, highest flavor'd known
31. Winter Orange					

REMARKS.—A rich deep loam is best suited to the growth of the Pear. Twenty or thirty feet apart is the proper distance for planting. The FIRE BLIGHT, which in some districts has been destructive to the Pear tree, has been supposed to be the work of an insect, but recent investigations seem to lead to the conclusion, that it is caused by sud-

den and extreme changes in the season, before the wood is matured in the fall. In either case, a good plan is to cut off the diseased branches some distance below the part affected.

CHERRIES.

PRICE 25 CENTS EACH.

The abbreviations are as follows:

Prevailing color —d dark; p pale; bl blackish; r red; w white; y yellow

Form—heart, heart shaped; obt. h't obtuse heart shaped.

Size—L large; M medium; S small.

Names.	Colour	Form	Size	Season	Remarks
Carnation	p r	round	M	June	Good for preserv- ing
Eastern May Duke					Excellent
Jersey Heart	d r	round		June	Well known
Ox Heart	p y r	obt' h't	L	June	
Large Ox Heart					
Harrison Heart					
Black Heart	b	heart	M	June	Productive, good & well known
Early Black					
Common Russian					
White Heart	w	oblong	L	June	Tender and fine
The following are under cultivation, and will be ready for sale in the autumn of 1845.					
Napoleon Bigarreau					
Black Eagle					
Dutch Heart					
White Sartarian					
English Mayduke					

REMARKS.—The Cherry flourishes well in almost any soil and climate, with but little care. The proper distance for planting, is from 25 to 30 feet. New varieties are being produced every year, many of them of great value. Our catalogue will be increased from time to time with selected kinds.

PLUMS.

PRICE 25 CENTS EACH.

*The following are the abbreviations used:**Color*—p purple; y yellow; d dark; r red; g green.*Size*—L large; M medium; S small.*Stone*—c cling; f free.

Names.	Colour	Form	Size	Stone	Season	Remarks
Bolmar's Washington Washington	y	Oval	L	f	August	Productive and fine
Cyrian						
Golden Gage	y	Oval	L		Jy Aug	Productive, & one of the best.
German Plum			L			
Green Gage	g	round	M	f	August	Well known
Reine Claude						
Damas Vert						
Magnum Bonum Red	p	oval	L	f	August	
Red Imperial						
Mogul Red			M		August	
Orleans					July	Superior
Peach Plum			M	f	Jy Aug	Good
Yellow Gage			M		July	

REMARKS.—The Plum thrives best in a rich soil inclined to clay.—Ten to twenty feet is a good distance for planting. The Plum is subject to the attacks of the *curculio*. It deposits its egg in the young fruit which falls to the ground, and the worm enters the earth. A good remedy, is to allow the hogs to run among the trees while the injured fruit is falling, or by picking up and destroying the infected fruit daily. Its ravages may be prevented. When the tree is shaken, the *curculio* will fall to the ground, and by spreading a cloth to receive them may be readily taken. The *black wart or knots* is another disease to which the Plum tree is liable, "particularly some of the purple plums—the white and yellow sorts are scarcely ever attacked." These knots are supposed to result from the attack of an insect. Care taken to cut off all the diseased limbs before the middle of June annually, will soon rid the orchard of this disease.

Our catalogue will be annually increased by the addition of good varieties. In addition to the foregoing catalogue of fruit trees, we have for sale the Isabella and Catawba Grape vines. Also, under cultivation several choice varieties of Gooseberries.

