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# VARIETY LIST

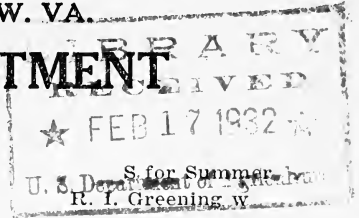
THIS IS A LIST OF THE VARIETIES OF NURSERY STOCK  
GROWN AND FOR SALE BY THE GOLD NURSERY CO.  
OF MASON CITY, W. VA.

## FRUIT DEPARTMENT

### APPLES

A for Autumn  
Arkansas Black w  
Bentley Sweet a  
Bailey Sweet w  
Baldwin w  
Ben Davis w  
Bismarck, new, w  
Black Ben Davis w  
Black Rambo w  
Benoni s  
Casto Sweet w  
Carolina Red June s  
Delicious w  
Duchess a  
Early Harvest s  
English Rambo w  
Fall Rambo a  
Fall Walter a  
Golden Sweet s  
Gano w  
Grimes Golden w  
Indiana Favorite w

W for Winter  
Juneating s  
Jacob Sweet a  
Janett w  
Jonathan w  
Lady Washington a  
Maiden Blush a  
Mammoth Pippin a  
Mann a  
Mammoth B twig w  
Missouri Pippin w  
Northern Spy w  
N. W. Greening w  
Opolesent w  
Paradise Sweet w  
Pumpkin Sweet a  
Pound Royal a  
Pewaukee w  
Romanite w  
Rome Beauty w



S for Summer  
Red Penock w  
Rox Russett w  
Ea Strawberry s  
Sweet Bough s  
Stark w  
Smith Cider w  
Summer Queen s  
Summer Rambo s  
Sweet June s  
Sweet Russet a  
Stayman Winesap w  
Sutton Beauty w  
Talman Sweet a  
Wealthy a  
Walbridge w  
Willow Twig w  
Wolf River a  
Yellow Transparent s  
York Imperial w  
Yellow Belflower w

### CRAB APPLES

General Grant  
Hughs Va. for cider  
Martha

Hyslop  
Transcendent  
Yellow Siberian

Quaker Beauty  
Whitney No. 20.  
Winter Sweet

### PEARS

Kieffer  
Koonce  
Lincoln  
Lawrence

Bartlett  
Garber  
Wilder Early  
Howell

Flemish Beauty  
Duchess  
Idaho  
Seckle

### PEACHES

F for Freestone  
Admiral Dewey f  
Alexander f  
Beer Smock f  
Beer Late f  
Bileus Late f  
Belle of Georgia f  
Champion f  
Carman f  
Chair's Choice f  
Early Barnard f  
Elberta f

Fox's Seedling f  
Ford's Late f  
Foster f  
Fitzgerald f  
Globe f  
Greensboro f  
Gold Drop f  
Hill's Chili f  
Heath Cling c  
Kalamazoo f  
Lemon Free f

C for Cling  
Lemon Cling c  
Mt. Rose f  
Reve's Favorite f  
R. E. Lee c  
Stump f  
Salway f  
Stevens Rareripec f  
Tippecanoe c  
Wonderful f  
Wheatland f  
Yellow St. John f

# DON'T ASK FOR THINGS NOT IN THIS LIST

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## CHERRIES

### Sweet

Black Tartarian	Gov. Wood	Rockport	Windsor
Black Eagle	Ida	Wrag	Yel. Spanish

### Sour

Lewis Phil.		English Morello	May Duke
Dyehouse		Early Richmond	Late Duke
	Empress Eugene		Large Montgomery

## PLUMS

Abundance	Hightop Damson	Moore's Artie
Wild Goose	Coe's Golden Drop	German Prune
Lombard	Wickson	Yellow Gage
	Satsuma	

## APRICOTS

Acme	Early Golden	Alexander	J. L. Budd
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## QUINCES

Champion	Angers	Meeches	Orange
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## MULBERRIES

Downing	Russian	American	Champion
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## GRAPES

Concord	Moore's Early	Salem	Warden
Champion	Niagara	Brighton	Moore's Diamond
Pocklington	Empire State	Catawba	Green Mountain

## RASPBERRIES

Louden	Cumberland	Conrath	Souhegan
Gregg	Palmer	Miller's Red	Kansas
	St. Regus		

## BLACKBERRIES

Fine, Well-rooted Plants

Early Harvest	Erie	Snyder	Tyler	Blowers
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## DEWBERRIES

Logan	Lucretia
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## CURRANTS

Cherry	Fays	North Star	White Dutch
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## GOOSEBERRIES

Downing	Houghton	Industry	Keepsake
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## ASPARAGUS

Cumberland	Palmetto
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## RHUBARB, OR PIE PLANT

Lincous	Queen
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# Ornamental Department

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Note 1. The size mentioned after each variety is that considered proper for first-class trees, suitable for transplanting.

The size varies according to the habit of growth of the varieties mentioned, as, of course, some trees when fully grown, are smaller than others, but equally as good.

Note 2. We divide the ornamental trees into two classes: Those suitable for street planting—Class A. Those suitable for lawns—Class B. (Those that can be used for either are marked A. and B.)

Alder, European, 6 to 8 ft. B  
Birch, purple, 6 to 7 ft. B  
Catalpa, very fine, 7 to 9 ft. B  
Cherry, double flowering, 4 to 5 ft. B  
Chestnut, American Sweet, 6 to 7 ft. B  
Chestnut, Spanish, 4 to 5 ft. B  
Elm, English, 7 to 8 ft. B  
Elm, Scotch, 7 to 8 ft. A and B  
Linden, European, 8 to 9 ft. A and B  
Maple Sugar, or Rock, fine for shade A  
Maple, Norway, quick growth, A  
Mountain Ash, European, 7 to 8 ft. B  
Mountain Ash, American, 7 to 8 ft. B  
Magnolia, Spesoica, 3 to 4 ft. B  
Magnolia, Soulandeana, 3 to 4 ft. B  
Peach, Bloodleaf, 3 to 4 ft. B  
Pissardi, very fine ornament, 4 to 5 ft. B  
Poplar, Carolina, fine for shade, 8 to 10 ft. A and B  
Walnut, English, 5 to 6 ft. B

## WEeping TREES

Ash, European, weeping, 5 to 6 ft. B  
Birch, cutleaved, weeping, 6 to 7 ft. B  
Elm, Camperdown, weeping, 6 to 7 ft. B  
Mountain Ash, weeping, 5 to 6 ft. B  
Mulberry, Teas, weeping, the finest tree known, B  
Willow, Kilmarnock, weeping, 5 to 6 ft. B  
Willow, Bablonica, or Common Weeping, 7 to 8 ft.

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## HEDGING FOR DEFENSE

Honey Locust, 2 yr., 18 to 24 in.      Japan Quince, 15 to 18 in.  
Osage Orange, 15 to 18 in.      Privet California, 18 to 24 in.

## SHRUBS

Upright, clean, bright stock. Strictly prime.

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Sweet-Scented Shrub, 2 to 3 ft.      Japan Quince, 2 to 3 ft.  
Berberry Purple, 2 to 3 ft.      Snowballs, Japan, 2 to 3 ft.  
Elder Golden, 2 to 3 ft.      Syringa Golden, 2 to 3 ft.  
Honeysuckle, red and white, 2 to 3 ft.      Weigelia Rosa, 2 to 3 ft.  
Hydrangea Pansiculta, 2 to 3 ft.      Weigelia, white, 2 to 3 ft.

## CLIMBING SHRUBS

Ampelopsis, Kritichii, or Japan Ivy.  
Honeysuckle, Hall's Japan.  
Honeysuckle, Scarlet Trumpet.  
Wisteria Purple.

## CLEMATIS

Strong, Two-Year Plants

Duchess of Edenburg, white      Henry II.  
Jackmanii Purple      Kermesina Red  
Madam Ed. Andre, Red      Pamculala

## EVERGREENS

Arborvita, American, Pyramidical form, 2 to 3 ft.  
Austrian Pine, 2 to 3 ft.  
Colorado Blue Spruce, 18 to 24 inches.  
Irish Juniper, fine pyramidical form, 2 to 3 ft.  
Norway Spruce, 3 to 4 ft.  
Balsam Fir, 3 to 4 ft.

N. B.—We cannot agree to replace Evergreens free. We will replace them at half price, unless where we furnish large lots to Cemeteries or Parks, and superintend the planting. In these cases we can furnish any variety. We procure them of a reliable firm and insure the trees to grow.

## ROSES

We wish to state to our patrons that we do not grow Roses, but send out strong, two-year plants and they are in every way much better than the ones so freely advertised and sent out by mail, which are small, tender shoots, started in a greenhouse and sent out before they have established growth and constitution to stand the shock of transplanting.

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