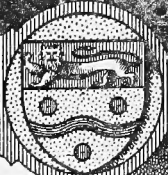


Presentation reference copy.



KENT, THE GARDEN OF ENGLAND.



1898

ESTABLISHED 100 YEARS

1899

CATALOGUE OF

FRUIT TREES

BY APPOINTMENT.



TRUE TO NAME
CULTIVATED BY

GEORGE BUNYARD & CO

ROYAL NURSARIES
MAIDSTONE

BY APPOINTMENT.



SPECIALITIES.

CAREFULLY TRAINED TREES FOR PRIVATE GARDENS.
FANCY TREES ON THE FRENCH SYSTEM.
KENTISH ORCHARD TREES.
FRUITING TREES FOR VILLAS AND AMATEURS.
LARGE QUANTITIES FOR MARKET GROWERS.

PRICE 6^d POST FREE.

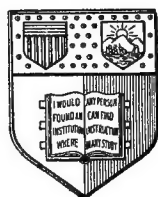
GRATIS TO PURCHASERS, & GARDENERS.

To Visitors.

Patrons and Customers who drive to the Allington Nurseries (which are 1½ miles from Maidstone) will find stabling next the office.

Customers and friends arriving by S. E. R. at Maidstone, will be sent from the Chief C

The Allingt
are readily reache
by the **Chatham**
Station, which ac
G. B. & Co. ha
five suitable stop
Kent customers
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Current Local Time Tables will be posted on application. Return fare from London—Third Class 6/9, Second Class 8/6, available by either line.

Address for **Telegrams**—**George Bunyard, Maidstone.**

Private Telephone from Allington to Maidstone Office.

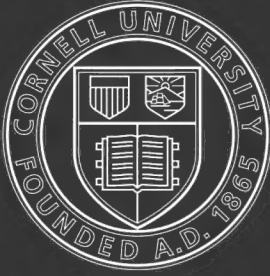
NOTE.—Special attention is directed to the “Terms” on page 2, which are fixed on a most liberal scale, and govern all sales.

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George Bunyard & Co.

BEG to present their Annual **Catalogue of Fruit Trees**, and solicit the favour of your esteemed orders, which shall receive their careful attention. Intending purchasers, proposing to pay a visit, will oblige by giving a day's notice. All visitors interested in Horticulture, whether purchasers or not will be welcome. For Railway routes see second page of cover.

N.B.—Please add a duplicate list of extra kinds with all orders, in case any desired sort should be sold out; failing instructions, G. B. & Co. usually fill orders by substituting similar sorts under their correct names, unless advised to the contrary.

Not accountable for losses by frost, or damage in transit, and all goods are sent at owners' (purchasers) risk, unless otherwise ordered.

All orders receive G. B. & Co.'s best attention, and will be carefully packed. Where the selection of kinds is left to them, they will pick trees that must give satisfaction. All the varieties offered are in stock. Prices are quoted for trees of the usual planting sizes. **Extra Large Fruiting Trees** can be supplied at special enhanced prices.

Customers will oblige by adding the prefix, Lady, Mrs., Miss, Lord, Dr., Rev., General, &c., to their names to ensure correctness, and it may save correspondence if the Order Form is consulted before writing. Kindly let enquires be separate from orders.

The Best New Fruits recently sent out are included. Special attention is directed to the new "Guinea" Raspberry, new Pears, and our "Allington Pippin" Apple. G. B. & Co. confidently state that their stock contains the finest of the old and new varieties. The wood is well ripened, and in quantity, cleanliness, freedom from blight, and general health, the stock is unique.

The Fruit department has Mr. George Bunyard's special expert superintendence. Purchasers **may therefore depend upon having Trees true to name.** Constant attention is directed to prove every sort propagated. The soil of the Nurseries is so specially suited for Fruits that the **Maidstone Trees** will be found unusually clean and healthy in growth, and with remarkably good roots; in fact, Trees from these Nurseries (by the testimony of customers in all parts) succeed better than any others, as G. B. & Co., by skilful culture, lay a sure foundation for permanent success. It will at once be evident that it is best to **deal direct** with a **responsible firm**, who **grow what they sell.** Buyers may depend on good value; the "paper" price of Fruit Trees is no guide to their real worth, and G. B. & Co. challenge comparison.

Market Fruit Growers will find profitable kinds extensively grown, and G. B. & Co. are in a position to execute orders to any extent. A separate Market Fruit List at special prices, may be had free, on application; and their new publication, "**A Year's work on a Kentish Fruit Farm,**" 1/0 post free, is commended to all cultivators for profit.

In order to meet the wishes of *Amateurs* and possessors of *Villa Gardens*, devoting attention to fruit, G. B. & Co. publish separately a series of Cultural Hints, entitled "Modern Fruit and Rose Culture," offered post free for 1/0, which it is hoped may enable cultivators to attain a *greater measure of success.*

Scottish and Northern customers should refer to the special list of suitable fruits.

Terms of Business, Empties, &c.

Distance no object.—Liberal Terms for Carriage.—Except as below, Individual Orders exceeding £2 in value, without reckoning package, are sent carriage paid to London, or to any Station on Kent, Sussex, or Surrey Railways. Orders above £5 are sent paid to any Station in Britain, but for long distances Empties or Packages will not be returnable. Packages for Ireland paid to Holyhead, Stranraer, or Milford, by arrangement. Carriage is not prepaid on Pot goods, such as Vines, Figs, Orchard-house Trees, and Strawberries, but where other Fruits are ordered, and travel at the same time a fair allowance will be made to purchasers, in extra trees, or by payment of carriage on orders over £10 to London. Cost of delivery from Station is not undertaken by G. B. & Co. These terms do not apply to carriage of Conifers, Shrubs, or Forest Trees.

Discount Cash Terms.—Five per cent. Discount (1s. in the £) will be allowed upon Cash Payments exceeding 20/0 remitted WITHIN ONE MONTH, but special Quotations, Estimates, and Contracts will be strictly nett. Invoices and advices are posted when goods are sent on. Accounts being rendered and due “nett” quarterly. Extended credit can be arranged. Reference or cash is expected from new or unknown customers.

Prices are quoted for Trees in the Nursery, or put on Railway. Locally, delivery at a nominal rate can be made in our own vans by arrangement. Samples will be charged for. Prices per 100 refer to no less than 25 trees, and in Gooseberries, Currants and Raspberries to 50 of one sort; per dozen to no less than 6, and *Package will always be an extra charge.* G. B. & Co. retain the right to charge extra prices for specially selected examples, and new or scarce sorts.

Liberal Terms for Empties.—Trees will be very carefully packed, and (except distances as above) on returned Baskets, Mats and Crates, the full charge will be allowed only when actually received **within fourteen days.** Empties must be duly advised. **Straw Bundles, Material, and labour in Packing** will be charged as low as possible, and **cannot be allowed for in settlement.** The litter and sticks should be returned in baskets, and the old addresses left on. All empties should be returned to Barming Station, Chatham and Dover Rail, except from South Eastern Stations, which must be addressed to Maidstone. Packages are not returnable from Ireland and Scotland, or on orders marked “distant” on invoice.

No Warranty.—Every care will be used in executing orders, but GEO. BUNYARD and Co. will not be responsible for mistakes, nor do they warrant any article sold. Admitted errors or failures will be compensated liberally, such however rarely occur, because the whole Nursery is under constant supervision, and an enormous retail trade has been mainly *built up* by selling trees “true to name,” and healthy in growth.

Naming Fruit.—Mr. GEORGE BUNYARD, V.M.H., F.R.H.S., will (at his leisure) endeavour to name fruit of all kinds for *customers*; if numbered and sent carriage paid. A duplicate list should be posted, with a stamped addressed envelope for reply. Fruit cannot be returned, and foliage should be sent where practicable. Non-customers may have fruit named on above lines; but a minimum fee of 1/0 per dozen must be enclosed, which will be given to the Gardening Charities. Cider or Perry Fruit and Seedlings cannot be verified.

Noblemen, Landowners, and Farmers who require professional assistance and information as to suitability of their land and district for profitable Fruit Culture on the Kent System, or advice as to Garden Fruit, Vines or Orchard Houses, will be waited on by arrangement. Terms on application. A Third Edition of “Fruit Farming for Profit,” *up-to-date*, can now be supplied post free for 2/9, 3/0 for Colonies or Continent; also “Modern Fruit and Rose Culture” for Amateurs, 1/0, post free, and “A Year’s Work on a Kentish Fruit Farm,” 1/0, post free.

All Letters must be addressed to the *Firm* at Maidstone. There is no Post Office at Allington; for Telegrams, “GEORGE BUNYARD, Maidstone,”

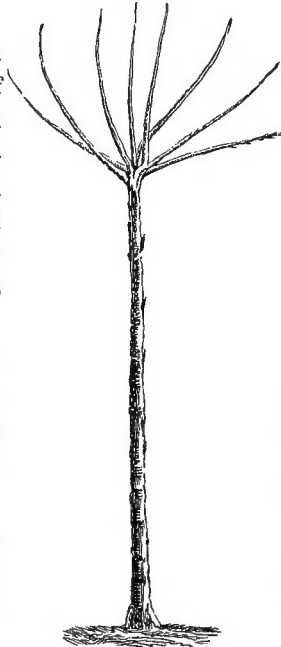
The following rough Illustrations will enable Purchasers to decide on the form of Tree they require, and G. B. & Co. trust they will be found useful.

No. 1.

A *Standard Tree*; the stem being five to six feet long. Half Standards are similar trees with shorter stems, while Standard-trained Trees have the long stem of No. 1 with the flat fanned head of No. 7. Price 1/6 to 3/6 each. Half Standards, stems 3-4ft., 1/0 to 2/6.

Standards are generally used for grass orchards or plantations. Standard-trained, or riders, for lofty walls, sides of buildings, hop oasthouses, &c.

“Amateurs’ Standard” Apples have fruiting spurs on the stem, and are splendid Garden Trees, 2/0 to 5/0 each. See fig. 13.



No. 1.



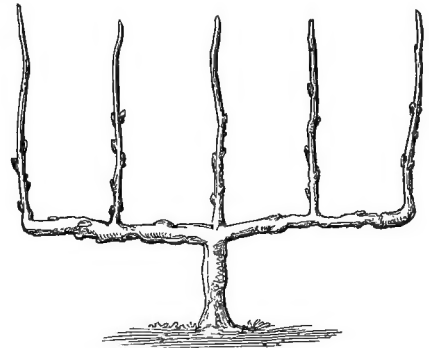
No. 2

Is a *Yearling, Maiden, or Dwarf Tree* from a graft; buds give one long shoot; bushes are similar trees cut back, and carry more branches. The Bush form is used for plantations, to be trained as round heads, or for exposed gardens. 1/0 to 1/6 each.



No. 3

Is a *Fruiting Double Cordon*. Such trees are used as edgings for garden walks. Single Cordons are trained to walls obliquely, 2ft. apart; many kinds can thus be grown in a small space. (See figures 13, 14, 19, and 23.) Cordons bear very quickly, and produce handsome fruit. Single, 1/0 to 2/6; Double, 2/0 to 5/0 each.

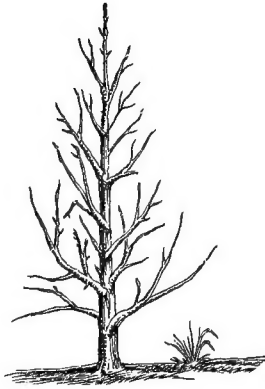


GRIDIRON TRAINING. 4.

A large stock of Apples has been prepared in this style upon the Paradise stock. These form useful breaks to part off the pleasure from the kitchen garden, and may be planted about 10 feet apart; they bear freely, and choice kinds are worthy of a wall, while Pears in this form are useful for set spaces on walls, and are grown in leading sorts. Prices 5/0 to 7/6 each.

No. 5.

A Pyramidal Tree; the best shape for garden planting, producing fruit at once. They do not shade vegetable crops, and are within reach when requiring attention. G. B. and Co.'s are well formed trees, with *good lower boughs*. The stock of fruiting Pyramids is remarkably fine.

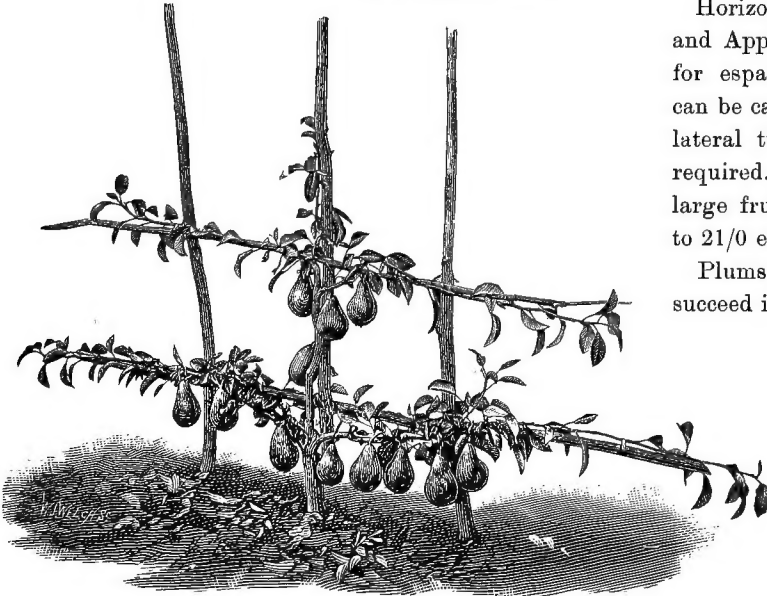


Pyramidal trees root-pruned every two or three years, and summer pruned in August, become very prolific and ornamental. Apples on "Paradise" and Pears on "Quince" do not grow so vigorously as on free stocks, and can thus be planted 3 to 6 feet apart. 1/6 to 5/0 each.

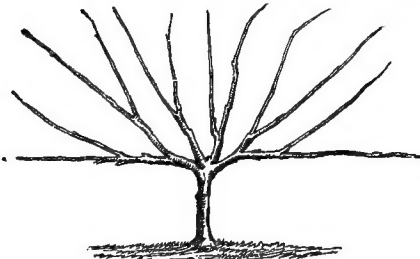
No. 6.

Horizontally trained. Pears and Apples are thus formed for espaliers, or walls, and can be carried up to as many lateral tiers of branches as required. 3/6 and 5/0. Extra large fruiting trees from 7/6 to 21/0 each.

Plums and Cherries do not succeed in this form.



No. 6.—Beurré Clairgeau Pear.



No. 7.—2/6 to 5/0.

No. 7.

Dwarf fan-trained, carrying from 5 to 18 shoots; being the usual form for Apricots, Peaches, Nectarines, Cherries, and Plums for walls; occasionally Apples, and Pears, in the North, if intended for walls.

NOTE.—If planted in November or December the larger sized Cordons, Pyramids, and Horizontals may fruit the season following removal; but open air Fan Peaches, Plums, &c., being all cut for young wood, will not always fruit at once.

G. B. & Co. aim to grow every worthy kind, and their "Selection" is now presumably the best in Britain. They are compelled to cultivate an endless variety to cater for the wants of their extended connection, and for trial and comparison, many others not named herein can be supplied.

GEORGE BUNYARD & CO.'S FRUIT CATALOGUE.

ALPHABETICAL ORDER is followed throughout the Catalogue.
 ABBREVIATIONS.—F.C., R.H.S., First Class Certificate from the Royal Horticultural Society of London.
 A.M., Award of Merit, from the same Society; either Award is a guarantee of excellence.

BITTER AND SWEET ALMONDS.

High or Low Standards.....each 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d.
 Sweet or White flowered, Pink or Bitter, grown for their blossom in early Spring.
 President Croucelles, new, 2/6.

APPLES.

The columns explain:—

- 1st. *The Use*—T for Table or Dessert Fruit; K, Kitchen or Sauce purposes. And in accordance with the R.H.S. Lists, some revisions are made in Table and Kitchen Fruits. A full list for Exhibition is given at page 16. Where a fruit is KT it may be used for either purpose.
- 2nd. *Usual Season*—Which must be taken as a partial guide, so much depending on the fruit room and locality.

* Are kinds recommended for Orchard Standards.

FORMS AND PRICES OF APPLE TREES.

Special prices per 100 or 1,000 on application. For Figures of the various forms see pages 3 and 4.

Kentish Tall Orchard Standards (on Crab Stocks)	each	1s. 6d. to	2s. 6d.
Extra size Standards, for Private Gardens	„	3s. 6d.	
Feathered Pyramids on Crab	„	1s. 6d. „	3s. 6d.
Half Standards	„	1s. 0d. „	2s. 6d.
Amateurs' Standards or Half Standards on Paradise Stocks (see below)	„	2s. 0d. „	5s. 0d.
Yearlings, Dwarfs, or Maidens	per doz.,	10s. „	1s. 0d. „ 1s. 6d.
Espaliers, Horizontally Trained, with 2 tiers of Branches, 3s. 6d.; 3 tiers, 5s.; larger, 7s. 6d. and upwards	„	3s. 6d. „	7s. 6d.
Extra Large Espaliers, 5 tiers, in splendid condition	„	10s. 0d. „	21s. 0d.
Upright Gridiron Trained, with 5—6 shoots, set for fruit ..	„	5s. 0d. „	7s. 6d.
Cordons, single upright (on Paradise) <i>fig. 13</i> ..per 100, 75s. „	„	1s. 0d. „	1s. 6d.
Ditto, older trees, well set with fruit buds	„	2s. 0d. „	3s. 6d.
Cordons, double, trained T shape, ditto	„	2s. 0d. „	3s. 6d.
Fruiting Bushes on best Paradise Stocks	„	1s. 6d. „	3s. 6d.
Young Pyramids, ditto	„	1s. 6d. „	2s. 6d.
Larger Fruiting Pyramids, well formed trees, set with buds „	„	3s. 6d. „	7s. 6d.
Established Pot Trees for Orchard House Culture	„	3s. 6d. „	7s. 6d.

(For Special List see Index).

Double-worked Trees, on Paradise Stock, select kinds „ 2s. 6d. „ 7s. 6d.

NOTE.—Should Pyramids be required to match, some choice should be given, as the growth is so various.
 An immense Stock of large Pyramids and Espaliers.

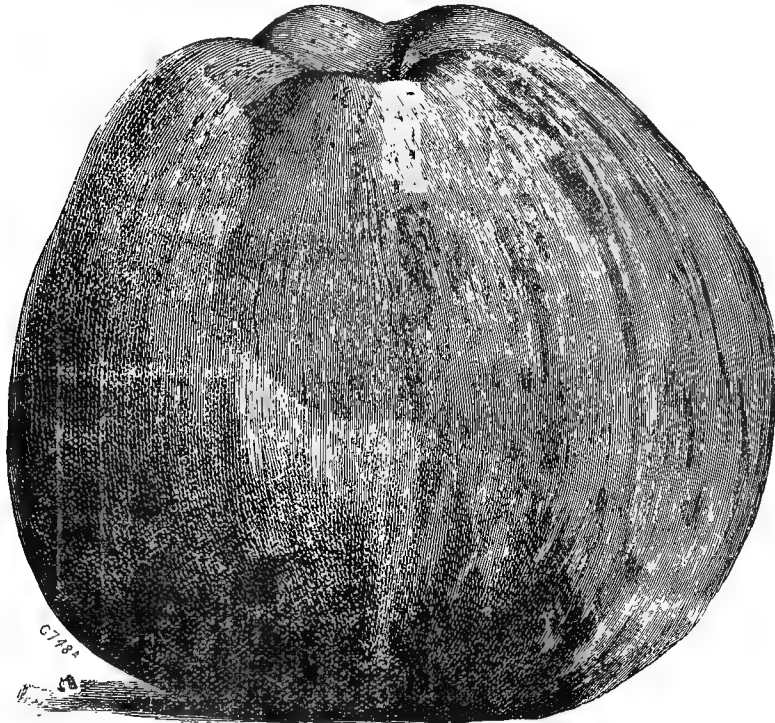
“APPLES ON OWN ROOTS” (recommended in “The Garden”).

To meet the desire of our clients we offer a selection of the best Apples in this form, as Dwarfs, Half-Standards, and Pyramids, as trial Trees, price 1/6 to 5/0 each.

“Amateurs' Standards.”—The finest apples are produced by trees on the Paradise stock. We grow Full and Half Standards in this form in leading sorts, which have fruiting spurs up the stem (which can be left on until the tree gains size) and meanwhile handsome fruit will be produced on the stem spurs; they are recommended for early fruiting in Private Gardens, 1/6 to 5/0 each. See Fig. 14.

The Gridiron Apples are useful to form a break row between the Flower and Kitchen Gardens.

Apple Trees grow and hold their foliage till quite late in the season, and are therefore not ready for removal so early as other Fruit Trees.



No. 8.—Gascoyne's Scarlet.

NAME.	Use.	Season.	SIZE.	REMARKS.
Adams' Pearmain	T	Nov.	Medium;	a handsome upright fruit, of rich flavour; prolific.
ALBURY PARK NONSUCH ..	K	Jan.	Very large;	tree vigorous, free cropper; heavy, conical, and handsome. 2/6. A.M., R.H.S.
*Alfriston	K	Nov.—Mar.	Large, free bearer,	very useful as a late kitchen kind; tree of close growth.
Allen's Everlasting	T	Apl.—May.	Medium, a very fine late flat fruit	of exceptionally good flavour; compact grower. First Prize as late dessert sort.
Allington Pippin (new 1896)	T	Nov.—Feb.	<i>See Illustration and description, page 12. First class.</i>	
*Annie Elizabeth	K	Dec.—Apl.	Large, a desirable late sort	of stout upright growth; brisk acid flavour. F.C., R.H.S., 1886.
ARMOREL (ROSS)	T	Apl.—May.	Small, a <i>fine addition</i>	to late dessert apples; rich in flavour and hardy in constitution, one year trees 1/6. F.C., R.H.S.
Astrachan Red	TK	Aug.—Sep.	Medium, beautiful red-cheeked fruit,	fine for exhibition; should be carefully thinned; best on a warm soil, and on Paradise stock for garden culture; aromatic flavour.
ATALANTA (ROSS).....	T	Nov.—Feb.	Medium, <i>new</i> , resembles Gospatric,	a great cropper; one year trees 1/6 each. A.M., R.H.S.
BALDWIN (American).....	T	Nov.—Mar.	Medium;	succeeds in warm places. 2/6.
*Baumann's Red Winter Reinnette	TK	Dec.—Jan.	Medium to large, rich flavour,	one of the most beautiful grown, rich crimson cheek; very telling for exhibition or market; extra; good bearer. F.C., R.H.S.
*BEAUTY OF BATH	T	July—Aug.	Medium, lively bright red,	with white spots, perfect in shape, very handsome, with a brisk flavour; free bearer when established. A coming market fruit. Has greatly improved under cultivation here. F.C., R.H.S.

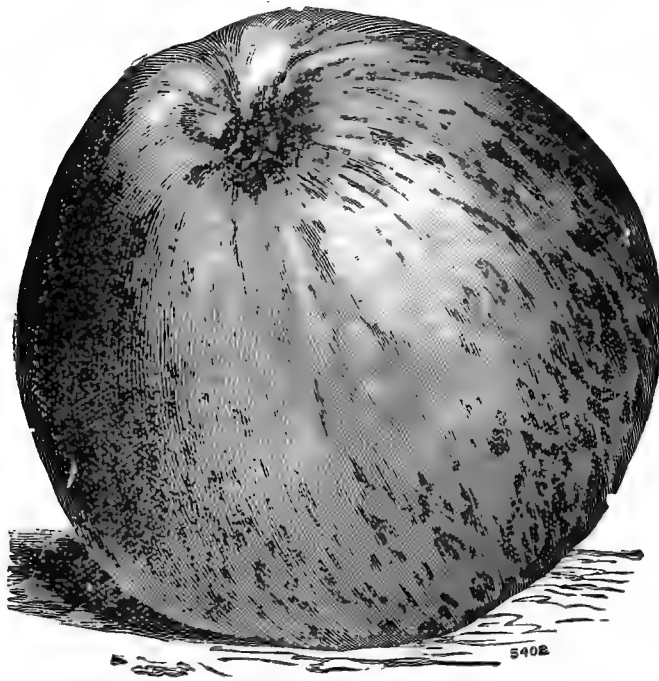
*Beauty of Kent	KT	Nov.—Jan.	Large, striped, good bearer, forming a close tree; fine for dessert when fully ripened, prolific on Paradise stock.
BEAUTY OF STOKE	K	Dec.	New, Dwarfs 1/6. F.C., R.H.S.
*BELLE DE PONTOISE	KT	Dec.—Apl.	Large, very fine, heavy, of Blenheim shape, valuable new sort, free bearer, grand for exhibition, being handsomely marked with red on a yellow ground. Keeps well, and has become much esteemed. Dwarfs, 1s. 6d. Standards, 2/6.
Belle Dubois, or Gloria Mundi	K	Dec.—Jan.	One of the largest; very fine on Cordons or Pyramids, should be well thinned to obtain exhibition examples; shy bearer; no use for Orchards.
BIELO BORODAWKA	TK	Sept.	Medium; a Russian novelty, flesh soft and with aromatic flavour, rich for dessert; a good bearer. Dwarfs, 3/6.
Bietigheimer Red, (Red German)	K	Oct.	Large, a very handsome apple for early exhibition, with a remarkable carmine flush; acid flavour, shy bearer when young, vigorous grower. Standards, 2/6.
BIJOU (<i>Rivers</i>)	T	Jan.—Mar.	Small, a very handsome scarlet flat fruit, of taking decorative value. New, 2/6.
*Bismarck (new 1883) (Prince Bismarck of Tasmania)	K	Oct.—Jan.	Large, a grand new fruit from New Zealand. Possesses the weight and texture of a Wellington, with a bronzy red cheek, a valuable and distinct variety, a remarkably free bearer, and a hardy, vigorous grower. Succeeds on Standards; a valuable market sort; has been the feature of the Nurseries since its introduction, where the crop has annually been valuable enough to buy the land they grew on. F.C., R.H.S.
*BLENHEIM ORANGE	TK	Nov.—Feb.	Large, good for all purposes, and the best for baking; somewhat slow in bearing as a standard; spreading as a Pyramid, and should be grown as an Espalier or Bush; it succeeds on Paradise, and soon fruits if root pruned.
Blue Pearmain	TK	Mar.—Apl.	Large, of peculiar colour, handsome, and with first-rate flavour. Dwarfs, 2/6, 3/6.
Boston Russet	T	Feb.—Apl.	Medium, a fine late dessert kind, of rich flavour.
*Bow Hill Pippin	KT	Oct.—Feb.	Very large handsome fruit of the Peasgood Nonsuch type, which is bound to take a high position as an Exhibition variety, and most valuable for dessert or kitchen use. Raised by A. S. White, Esq., the noted hop grower. 1 year trees 2/6, 2 years 3/6 each. Standards, 5/0. A Covent garden salesman remarked when shown a sample, "This is the style of Apple we want, send me 100 bushels, they will sell freely." F.C.C., York. A.M., R.H.S.
Braddick's Nonpareil	T	Oct.—Dec.	Medium, a russety fruit, of wonderful flavour; one of the finest. Forms a fruitful Pyramid or Cordon on Paradise.
*Bramley's Seedling	K	Dec.—Apl.	Large, fine orchard fruit, making a vigorous tree. A valuable heavy late keeper, free and constant bearer when established; flat, with a dull red cheek, first-rate, brisk acid flavour. Grown on Paradise stock, pruned slightly, it makes a fertile garden tree, and is grand as a bush. Standards, 2/6 and 1/6. F.C., R.H.S. Very large stock.
Brownlees RUSSET	T	Nov.—Jan.	Medium, richly flavoured, neat grower, and an excellent garden sort, free bearer on Paradise; very useful.
*BYFORD WONDER	K	Mar.	Large; a new late fruit, from Hereford; an excellent keeper, and fine for Cooking. Sent out 1894. Similar to Warner's King. Dwarfs, 1/6. F.C., R.H.S.
Calville Blanc	TK	Jan.—Mar.	Medium, a delicious French apple for dessert or culinary use, requiring a warm situation, wall or orchard house.
Calville des Femmes	K	Mar.—May.	Very large, a grand late keeper. Dwarfs, 2/6.
Calville Rouge (Winter) ..	KT	Mar.—May.	Medium, bronzy-red, valuable late kind; requires wall or garden culture to bring it to perfection. Paradise only. Free bearer. A.M., R.H.S.
Calville Rouge Précôce	T	Oct.—Dec.	Small, brilliant scarlet with white specks, very nice flavour, and valuable for decorations.

CARDINAL (Peter the Great)	TK	Aug.—Sept.	Medium, handsome, soft-fleshed; useful for dessert; perfect in shape and colour, great bearer, and compact pretty grower. Garden trees only. A.M., R.H.S.
Castle Major	K	Oct.	Large; very handsome; good flavour.
*Cellini Pippin	KT	Aug.—Oct.	Large, handsomely striped; a certain bearer, apt to canker on the crab; should not be planted in cold soils; most profitable on Paradise, and valuable for small gardens.
Chatley's Kernel.....	T	Feb.—May.	A desirable late fruit, which must be left on the tree as late as possible to perfect growth.
*CHELMSFORD WONDER (new 1891).	K	Mar.—Apl.	Medium, good bearer, a fine very late kitchen fruit; like Wellington. F.C., R.H.S.
*CHRISTMAS PEARMAIN	T	Nov.—Dec.	Medium, of excellent flavour, with scarlet cheek and russet markings, an enormous cropper; the tree is a good grower, free from canker. In purchasing it, our idea was that it would take the place of the King of Pippins for dessert or market, as the latter is subject to canker, and can only be grown well in a few localities.
Claygate Pearmain.....	T	Jan.—Feb.	Medium, an excellent dessert apple, of Ribston flavour.
*Cockle's Pippin	T	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, a free bearing spicy flavoured fruit; a favorite in many localities; does well near the sea.
*Col. Vaughan, or Kentish Pippin	T	Sept.—Oct.	Small, handsomely striped, a very prolific market kind, beautiful under garden culture.
Cornish Gilliflower.....	T	Oct.—Dec.	Medium, a local fancy sort of grand flavour, but a shy bearer. Standards, 2/6.
Court Pendu Plat	T	Mar.—Apl.	Small, a late kind; flat, very firm flesh.
*Cox's Orange Pippin..	T	Nov.—Jan.	Medium, of Ribston flavour, the finest dessert apple, good habit, bears and grows well as a Standard, A 1 as a garden tree, succeeding in all forms, but prefers a warm rich soil. Best flavoured from low trees on Paradise, which, if left on the tree to finish, keep well into January. Every gardener should plant this grand variety in quantity.
*Cox's POMONA.....	TK	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, very prolific and handsome; should be allowed to hang until "finished" before storing, otherwise it becomes mealy and loses flavour; bright scarlet and yellow. A profitable market sort for local sale.
D'Arcy Spice (Baddow Pip- pin or Spring Ribston)	T	Mar.	Medium, an Essex fruit of great merit; very spicy flavour; a slow compact grower. Standards, 2/6.
*Devonshire or Red Quar- renden	T	Aug.	Medium, good bearer, handsome flat fruit with red skin and rich flavour; fine on Paradise, and a valuable apple for market or family consumption; requires good warm soil.
*DOMINO.....	K	Aug.—Sept.	Medium, a very free bearing Codlin, which does well North, and in cold soils; valuable for market.
*Duchess' Favorite, or Duch- ess of Gloucester	T	Sept.—Oct.	Small, of a glowing red; fine for show or market; a free bearer, with upright growth.
*DUCHESS OF OLDENBURG, (Borovitsky, Russian or Summer Peach)	K	Aug.—Sept.	Medium, very handsomely striped, constant bearer, brisk acid flavour; valuable for market or small gardens; one of the best in cultivation. Whatever the blossoming season may be, this variety comes out favourably, and succeeds in all situations; the finest fruits being from trees on "Paradise."
*Duke of Devonshire	T	Mar.—May.	Medium, hardy, of great excellence and fine flavour; a good bearer; requires to be left on the tree as long as possible.
*Dumelow's Seedling, or Normanton	K	Dec.—Mar.	See Wellington.
Dutch Mignonne, or R. de Caux	KT	Mar.—May.	Medium, a handsome free-bearing kind, valuable for its late keeping; should be allowed to hang on the tree as long as possible.
*Early Julian (Fair Lady) ..	K	Aug.—Sept.	Medium, great bearer, primrose colour. One of the best early apples, cooking when quite small; most prolific; fine for market.
Early Peach (Rivers).... (new 1894)	T	Aug.	Medium; a Seedling from Irish Peach, with which it is identical in shape and flavour, but of closer habit; a first-rate bearer. Dwarfs, 1/6; older, 2/6, 3/6.

*Early Rivers (new 1894) ..	K	July.—Aug.	Large; a new Codlin which ripens after Lord Suffield; has a hardier constitution, not liable to canker; with firm fruit of the largest size, which does not fall in cooking.
*Ecklinville Seedling	K	Sept.—Oct.	Large, and a free bearer, suitable for plantations and market sale, and one of the best Codlins for garden culture, succeeding in all forms.
Egremont Russet	T	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, free bearer, of rich flavour; golden russety fruit, the best in its class, very highly commended, neat grower.
Emperor Alexander (Constantine)	KT	Oct.—Nov.	Very large, handsome exhibition variety, immense on Cordons, and useful for garden culture; too soft for market. Under high culture, becomes enormous; melting, of fine flavour, fit for dessert.
Farmer's Seedling	KT	Jan.—Mar.	Large; a pretty fruit, of excellent flavour; good bearer.
Fearn's Pippin	T	Feb.—Mar.	Small, a bright colored and fine flavoured late kind; free bearer, compact growth. Garden trees only.
*Flanders' Pippin	K	Jan.—Mar.	Large, a fine sort for orchards, fruit firm and heavy; a favourite in the West.
Frogmore Prolific	K	Aug.—Sept.	Large; a sure bearing Codlin; Garden trees only.
Foster's Seedling	KT	Sept.—Dec.	Medium, a local seedling from Cellini. The tree bears profusely, and does not canker; a market fruit. Fruiting trees on Paradise, 3/6.
*Gascoyne's Scarlet Seedling, or Glory of England	TK	Nov.—Feb.	Large, a distinct, richly coloured market apple, from East Kent, extremely handsome, and a great bearer; prolific on Paradise, and a healthy free grower; quite remarkable for beauty wherever grown, and worthy of garden culture on account of its agreeable flavour; an ornament to any dessert; prune lightly. Specially admired at the Palace shows. F.C., R.H.S. See figure 8.
Gibbon's Russet	T	April.	Medium, from Ireland, said to be extra fine, 2/6. An Irish client specially recommends this late kind, but it has not fruited with us.
*GOLD MEDAL (The Guild or Crystal Palace)	K	Sept.—Oct.	Large; a fine Codlin from Preston, which proves a valuable market sort; free bearer, good sturdy grower.
*GOLDEN NOBLE (Lord Clyde or Beauty of Wilts) Gold Cup of Tasmania	K	Nov.—Dec.	Large, handsome, of rich golden hue; valuable for bearing freely on the points of shoots.
Golden Reinette	T	Dec.—Jan.	Medium, of very rich flavour, good bearer, and a grand old sort.
*Golden Spire	KT	Oct.—Dec.	Medium, a tall conical apple, of taking straw-coloured appearance, very free bearer, of good quality; for market or home use; hangs firmly on the tree, and from its upright growth valuable for plantations. This is specially valuable, as it never fails to bear even in bad apple seasons.
*Grainge's Pearmain	KT	Jan.—Mar.	Medium, good grower and regular bearer, of nice flavour, keeping soundly; sometimes scarlet.
Grantonian	KT	Dec.—Feb.	Large, little known. A fine showy striped apple that keeps soundly; 2/6. F.C., R.H.S.
*Grenadier (true)	K	Sept.—Oct.	Very large, handsome yellow fruit; valuable for orchards, market or villa gardens; a regular cropper, most prolific, and by far the finest early Codlin. F.C., R.H.S.
*Gooseberry	K	Apl.—May.	Medium; a sound keeping old sort.
*Hambledon Deux Ans	K	Mar.—May.	Large, valuable late market kind, making a large lasting orchard tree; keeping soundly.
*Hambling's Seedling.. (new 1894)	K	Dec.—Mar.	Very large, sent out by us in 1894; a most remarkable late green keeping fruit, first-rate in every way. G. B. & Co. have secured the stock from the raiser, and have no hesitation in recommending it thoroughly. One year trees on Crab or Paradise 1/6 each, older 2/6, 3/6. Standards 3/6. This does well in Scotland.
*HAWTHORN DEN (new, winter or silver)	K	Nov.—Dec.	One of the largest. A flat yellow fruit, with an occasional crimson flush. The illustration No. 10 will give an idea of its fertility; grand for market garden or amateur culture; 19oz. fruit was taken from two-year old trees in the Nursery.

Hereford Crimson Queening	T	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, a richly coloured old kind, with fine aromatic flavour.
*Hollandbury	TK	Nov.	Large, a nicely flavoured fruit, makes a large standard.
*Hormead Pearmain	KT	Dec.—Apl.	Large, a valuable hardy yellow fruit; free bearer, and sound keeper; very fine, often fruiting when apples are scarce.
*Hubbard's Pearmain	T	Dec.—Jan.	Small, neat grower, rich flavour; great bearer, forming handsome garden trees.
*IRISH PEACH (early Crofton)	T	Aug.	Small; excellent, with delicious aromatic flavour and soft texture; best from the tree; should be lightly pruned, as it bears at the points of the shoots. Good as this old kind is, it must give way to Lady Sudeley, which eclipses it in all points.
James Grieve	T	Sept.—Oct.	Medium, a dessert fruit from Scotland, of fine flavour; it succeeds where Cox's is tender; first-rate bearer, and of handsome appearance. A.M., R.H.S., October 12th, 1897. One of the best apples recently introduced, may be styled an early Cox's Orange. Dwarfs, 2/6.
July Pippin (White June-eating)	T	July.	Small, first early yellow aromatic apple; ripe here middle of July; a good garden fruit.
Juneating, red (Margaret)	T	Aug.	Medium, one of the best early apples; rich aroma. On Paradise, forms fertile garden trees, and on Crab, good market orchard trees.
*Kent Fillbasket	K	Nov.	Large, a handsome striped fruit; makes a fine spreading Orchard tree.
Kerry Pippin	T	Sept.	Very small, a good early sort; best if left to ripen on the tree; the richest fruit of its season; forms prolific trees on the Paradise stock, or as Espaliers.
*Keswick Codlin	K	Aug.—Sept.	Medium, a good bearer, useful old early yellow kitchen apple, succeeding in all soils and situations, but superseded by Lord Grosvenor, Grenadier, and Gold Medal.
*Keswick Codlin, improved (Pearson)	K	Oct.—Dec.	Medium, a fine late Codlin, which cooks and keeps well.
King Harry	T	Sept.—Oct.	Medium, a golden flat fruit of good flavour and appearance. Garden Trees, 2/6, 3/6.
*King of the Pippins (Seek no further, Prince's Pippin)	T	Oct.—Jan.	Medium, very handsome, well-known variety, great and constant bearer, sweet, with soft flesh, rich golden yellow color; but requires a warm situation. We grow the best upright colony variety.
King of Tompkins Co.	T	Nov.—Apl.	Enormous, handsome, and of fine rich flavour; resembles Beauty of Kent; valuable for culture in warm places or pots; keeps very firmly; soft flesh, extra; promises to make a fine orchard standard, bears freely in the Nursery. 2/6, 5/0.
Lady Derby (Jefferson, Thorle or Whorle Pippin)	T	Oct.—Nov.	Small, striped, very pretty, with soft flesh and pleasant flavour, bears freely when established.
*LADY HENNIKEB	TK	Dec.—Jan.	Large, upright grower, very fine rich Blenheim flavour, a good dessert or kitchen fruit; robust, hardy, and suitable for exposed places. F.C., R.H.S.
*Lady Sudeley	T	Aug.—Sept.	Large, for a dessert fruit. We sent this out in 1885. F.C., R.H.S., and Royal Caledonian. The finest early dessert fruit of recent introduction, the gem of all autumn apples; recommended for its wonderful rich spicy flavour, aroma, and appearance; beautifully striped with crimson, with soft melting flesh. Like all early apples, it is at its best when eaten from the tree, and will then remain a month in use, but loses flavour when stored. It bears on the points of shoots and therefore must be allowed to grow naturally with slight pruning. Now a Standard variety.
*Lane's Prince Albert	KT	Nov.—Apl.	Large, extremely handsome striped fruit, very prolific; most desirable for garden culture, keeping sound for six months; its fertility is remarkable; not suitable for orchard culture, as the weight of crop causes the tree to weep, and thus brings it into the reach of cattle; highly recommended for market and plantation work, and indispensable for cultivation in small villa gardens, while Cordons or Pyramids, on the Paradise stock, produce grand exhibition fruit. F.C., R.H.S.

LORE BURGHLEY.....	T	Dec.—Mar.	Medium, a pretty fruit, of distinct, rich, and agreeable flavour; good. Garden trees only.
*Lord Derby (London Major)	K	Nov.—Dec.	Large, good quality, golden colour; valuable for market culture, bearing annually. One of the best dozen. Good upright orchard or garden tree, and when fully ripened fine for dessert.
*LORD GROSVENOR	K	Aug.—Sept.	Very large, free bearing, the finest early Codlin; robust grower, with splendid foliage, one of the best grown for market or private use; highly recommended. It may be planted where Suffield will not succeed.
Lord Hindlip (Watkins, 1896)	T	Jan.—May.	Medium. This new kind is a good upright grower. excellent bearer, with russet and bright color; capital flavour; will be a great addition to late dessert sorts. F.C., R.H.S. 1 year, 2/6.
*LORD SUFFIELD	K	Aug.—Sept.	Large, showy, profuse and early bearer, one of the best kitchen sorts. Tree tender, not recommended for culture in damp situations; succeeds best in light loamy or stony soil. It is not advisable to plant this for market when Grenadier, Gold Medal, Potts, and Ecklinville can always be relied on for a crop.
*Mabbott's Pearmain	T	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, handsome, of great excellence; good bearer.
Mannington's Pearmain ..	T	Nov.—Dec.	Medium, flesh yellow, rich, sugary and tender; abundant bearer; requires well drained soil; delicious.
*Manks Codlin (Irish Pitcher)	K	Sept.—Oct.	Medium, good bearer; fine for small gardens; a slow grower; a piquant sauce or jelly apple.
Margil	T	Oct.	Small, approaches the Ribston flavour; good on Paradise, forming a pretty Pyramid; makes a small Standard; bears regularly, but not abundantly. 2/6.
May Queen (Crump)	T	Apl.—May.	Small, a very free bearer of fine flavour, and most valuable at the end of the season.
McIndoe's Russet (Taranaki)	T	Mar.	Medium, a new late sort from New Zealand; flesh soft, flavour rich. Dwarfs, 1/6, 2/6.
*Mere de Menage	K	Dec.—Jan.	Very large, flat, rich dark crimson colour, extra fine on Paradise; does not form a Pyramid readily; large tree as a Standard, and valuable as an exhibition variety; crops best on old trees.
Mother (American)	T	Oct.	Medium, a most delicious conical fruit, rich and aromatic; does admirably as a Pyramid, and is good, even in the North. One of the best flavoured kinds, with soft flesh.
MR. GLADSTONE, or Jackson's Seedling	T	July—Aug.	Medium, the earliest table apple; mottled red with yellow streaks, carrying a bloom like a plum; good flavour, free bearer, a valuable kind for market culture; most prolific on Paradise; prune sparingly. F.C., R.H.S.
Mrs. Barron (or Large American)	KT	Nov.	Large and handsome; compact growing, prolific, of excellent cooking quality. Dwarfs, 1/6. Garden trees only.
Nancy Jackson	KT	Feb.	Large, a fine late hardy sort, flesh firm.
*Newton Wonder (Pearson's)	K	Nov.—May.	Large, a valuable new kind, between Wellington and Blenheim; a handsome fruit, keeping soundly; free grower and bearer; one of the best among recent sorts. In growth and sturdiness this surpasses all others, and the fruit we have grown and exhibited has attracted great attention. A sterling kind for Orchard or Garden. F.C., R.H.S.
*Northern Dumpling	K	Sept.—Oct.	Large Codlin, with a red flush; most abundant bearer; suitable for cold situations and the North. First-class.
*Northern Greening.....	K	Jan.—Mar.	Medium, first-rate bearer, upright growth, hardy for cold soils, and one of the best late orchard sorts, keeping quite firm.
OKERA or AKERA.....	T	Sept.	Medium, a Swedish apple of great excellence, peculiarly rich aromatic flavour; handsome salmon colour.
Old Winter Nonpareil	T	Jan.—May.	Small, peculiar and excellent flavour, flesh soft; a valuable garden fruit; prolific on Paradise.



No. 9.—Allington Pippin.

NEW APPLE, 1896.

GEORGE BUNYARD & Co. call special attention to this grand new and distinct Apple, of which they purchased the stock, and to avoid confusion it will be called "Allington Pippin."

The woodcut will give an idea of its size, &c., and G. B. & Co. believe it will prove to be the best new kind sent out since Cox's Orange Pippin. It possesses a full rich aroma, and has a trace of the fine flavour of the old Golden Reinette; makes a fine Garden Tree in any form, and a medium sized Orchard Tree. It bears freely, and is healthy and vigorous in growth; has the merit of succeeding where Cox's Orange fails, and is thus described and figured in the Royal Horticultural Society's Journal, Vol. xvii., page 166: "A variety of excellent quality; said to be a cross with King Pippin and Cox's Orange. Fruit medium sized, oval, inclined to conical; eye deep set, stalk slender, colour dull yellow, streaked with red on the sunny side; hardy, robust constitution, and said to be a good bearer." First Class Certificate (unanimous), as South Lincoln Beauty.

PRICE OF TREES.—1 year Dwarfs on Crab or Paradise Stocks, 2/6 each; 2 year Feathered Trees on Crab, extra fine, 3/6 each; 2 year Young Pyramid or Bushes on Paradise, 3/6 each; Standards, 3/6 each; Espaliers, 2 tiers 7/6, 3 tiers 10/6 each; extra large trees at special figures.



No. 10.—William's Favorite.

*Peasgood's Nonsuch ..	KT	Nov.—Dec.	Very large and handsome, pale yellow, with bright crimson; the grandest fruit at the first Chiswick Congress. Of diffuse growth on Paradise; requires roots well pruned to induce fertility in a young state. Its good qualities and excellent flavour recommend it for general culture and exhibition. As a Standard it takes some years before it comes to profit. Worthy of a West wall, and is then superb. F.C., R.H.S.
Pine Golden Pippin	T	Nov.—Jan.	Small; a pretty golden russet fruit, of rich flavour.
Pomme Grise, (Norman's Pippin)	T	Dec.—Feb.	Medium, of very fine flavour, distinct and valuable.
*POTT'S SEEDLING.....	K	Aug.—Sept.	Large; abundantly prolific, succeeding in town gardens better than any other; certainly one of the most useful Codlin apples; fertile on either stock. Invaluable for market plantation culture on a large scale, though subject to canker in places.
Prince Edward (Rivers') ..	T	Nov.—Mar.	A handsome new dessert fruit. A.M., R.H.S. 3/6, 5/-
*QUEEN CAROLINE (Brown's Codlin)	KT	Oct.—Dec.	Medium; compact grower, great bearer; golden yellow; makes a good close Orchard tree, and is fertile and beautiful on Paradise.
RADFORD BEAUTY (Veitch) ..	K	Nov.—Feb.	Medium, a favourite late kind.
Rambour Papelen (French).	KT	Mar.	Very large; a very fine late fruit, keeping soundly. Dwarfs, 2/6.
Reinette du Canada	TK	Nov.—Apl.	Large: a garden fruit of great excellence, soft flesh, succeeding in warm soils as an open Standard, but it is best on Paradise as a garden tree, especially as a Cordon.
Ribston Pippin.....	T	Nov.—Jan.	Medium, a well-known sort, succeeds best on Paradise stock. The finest fruit is produced on Espaliers and Cordons; not suitable for an orchard tree, and should only be planted in warm soils and aspects. There is an exploded myth that this old fruit is dying out, but by working only from vigorous trees and on Paradise stock the canker has been cured, and the fruit produced is grand in size and finish.
*Rosemary Russet	T	Dec.—Feb.	Medium, a free growing hardy sort, of first-rate flavour and appearance.
Ross Nonpareil	T	Nov.—Dec.	Small, highly flavoured, russety, with bronzy crimson; soft fleshed; excellent as a Standard, and most prolific, forming fertile Pyramids on Paradise.
ROUNDWAY MAGNUM BONUM	T	Nov.—Feb.	Large; this old variety had almost fallen out of culture, but on trial we have no hesitation in calling it <i>the best dessert kind</i> . It is melting in flesh, very aromatic and richly flavoured, brisk and agreeable; on the Paradise stock it becomes fruitful, and is worthy of a place in the most select garden list. Much richer in flavour than Cox's Orange or Ribston, and only needs to be tasted to secure appreciation. No large trees. Do not gather too early, and try on a wall.
*Royal Jubilee, Graham's ..	KT	Oct.—Mar.	Large, distinct; habit compact, but free; very stout and firm, so that the fruit does not fall in windy times; so late in flowering that it always crops. We have <i>no hesitation in recommending it as a sterling valuable sort</i> . Clear lemon colour, free from canker; fine to graft on old stems. <i>A market apple</i> , which will supplant softer kinds; does well North.
St. Edmund's Pippin..	T	Oct.—Nov.	Large, very handsome, perhaps the finest russet sent out. F.C., R.H.S. Scarce. Dwarfs, 2/6; Standards, 5/0.
St. Martin's.....	T	Nov.—Feb.	Medium; a new dessert from from Messrs. Rivers. A.M., R.H.S. Dwarfs, 3/6, 5/0.
*SANDRINGHAM, THE	KT	Nov.—Jan.	Large; a late apple, from the Prince of Wales gardens; of good flavour, hardy, and a free grower and bearer. F.C., R.H.S.
SANSPAREIL	KT	Nov.—Mar.	Medium, a heavy handsome fruit, which the late Mr. Anthony Waterer considered the best he grew, free bearer and excellent. Dwarfs, 2/6.
Scarlet Nonpareil	T	Jan.—Mar.	Small, very handsome in colour and shape, flesh tender and delicious; too slender for Standards, but prolific on Paradise as garden trees.

Seaton House	K	Oct.—Dec.	Medium, an enormous bearer; fine for small gardens; a never failing cropper.
September Beauty	T	Oct.—Nov.	Small, very rich flavour, with soft flesh.
*Stirling Castle.....	K	Oct.—Nov.	Very large, prolific variety; bears too freely to support itself as a grass Orchard Standard, but grand on Paradise as a bush market or garden tree, invaluable for small gardens and plantations.
*STONE'S APPLE (Loddington Seedling)	K	Aug.—Dec.	Very large, yellowish, with pale red flush; bears freely, and forms a compact garden tree, and does admirably grafted on old Orchard Standards. F.C., R.H.S.
*Striped Beefing	K	Nov.—Feb.	Large, handsome colour; a valuable kitchen fruit, a free bearer when the tree gets old. Garden trees require vigorous root pruning.
*Sturmer Pippin	T	Feb.—June.	Medium, excellent, one of the best lates; a good constant bearer, with Ribston flavour, worthy of a wall in cold situations. It should be left on the trees as late as possible, and when fully-ripened is first-rate. Prolific on Paradise, and bears well on Standards.
*Summer Golden Pippin, or Yellow Ingestre	T	Sept.	Very small, but an excellent summer dessert apple, bright yellow, handsome; forms beautiful bushes on Paradise stock. A profitable market kind, planted by the thousand in plantations.
*The Queen (Saltmarsh)	KT	Oct.—Jan	Very large, handsome shape; in use for a long time. Makes a fine Standard, and an excellent garden tree on Paradise. F.C., R.H.S.
*Tom Putt.....	KT	Nov.	Large, a brilliantly coloured fruit; good grower and bearer as a Standard. A favorite market sort in the West, but inferior in flavour.
Thomas Rivers	T	Oct.—Nov.	Medium; (Rivers' Codlin) healthy free grower, with the flavour of Mother Apple; very good.
*Tower of Glamis (Carse O'Gowrie	K	Oct.—Dec.	Large, clear skin, free and constant bearer; forms a spreading standard, is a very useful Kitchen Apple, and a taking sort for market; rather spreading as a Pyramid, but valuable for Cordons and Espaliers.
Twenty Ounce	TK	Nov.—Dec.	Very large, an American variety, like Beauty of Kent; with rich soft flesh, highly flavoured and fairly prolific. Prune lightly.
VICAR OF BEIGHTON	K	Apl.—May	Large, new, a local Norfolk sort; bright crimson, mottled with yellow; a fine keeping acid fruit; apt to canker.
Wagener	K	May.	Medium, bright scarlet, very late, quince-like flavour, from America; good bearer, 2/6, 3/6.
*WALTHAM ABBEY SEEDLING (Dr. Harvey)	KT	Nov.—Jan.	Large, rich, yellow colour; soft, and pleasant flavour; bears freely and regularly on old trees, but shy in a young state; a fine orchard tree.
*WARNER'S KING, (D. T. Fish or Irish Giant)	K	Nov.	Of enormous size, and good quality. Kent fruit at Ledbury Show weighed 32ozs. Makes a fine Standard, but should not be planted in cold soils. On Paradise it makes most fertile trees, which produce grand examples for exhibition; profitable for plantations as bush trees. A good cooker.
WASHINGTON	TK	Sept.—Nov.	Large, very handsome peach-like conical apple; worthy of a wall or orchard house; most beautiful, of excellent distinct flavour, with melting flesh. Succeeds on Bushes and Cordons outside.
Wealthy	TK	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, an American variety of great excellence; very handsome, a free bearer, with soft flesh; dark red, juicy, with rich vinous flavour; free grower. Standards 2/6, F.C., R.H.S.
*Wellington, Normanton, or Dumelow's Seedling	K	Nov.—Mar.	Medium, brisk acid flavour; a fine market sort; one of the best grown on Standards, and very fertile as a garden tree on Paradise. Should not be planted in wet or cold soils. The cook's favourite.
White Nonpareil	T	Jan.—Apl.	Medium, very handsome, fine rich flavour. Garden trees only. Larger than the old variety. First-class bearer.
*White Transparent....	TK	July—Aug.	Medium, a new first early kind, of great excellence; enormous bearer, of handsome primrose appearance; valuable for market. We have been working up a stock, and can now supply trees by the hundred; highly recommended. A.M., R.H.S.

WILLIAM'S FAVOURITE	T	Aug.—Sept.	Medium, a very handsome conical fruit from America, of rich red colour, with a pleasant spicy flavour, and soft flesh. A.M., R.H.S. Standards, 2/6. <i>See Illustration, page 12.</i>
Winter Quarrenden ..	T	Nov.—Dec.	Medium; a grand new dessert and market apple. The Journal of Horticulture, Nov. 28th, 1895, says— "Winter Quarrenden Apple; the fruits almost exactly resemble fine specimens of the Devonshire Quarrenden, they are quite fresh and firm, highly coloured, and the flesh tender, juicy, and pleasantly flavoured, Photographs of the tree, exhibited at a previous meeting, showed a most bountiful crop of fruit. A promising apple for market purposes." Not only is this one of the "coming" apples for market work, it is equally valuable for the garden of the Amateur; its grand colour and appearance would make it worth growing, even if it had not the extra merit of good quality. Maidens 3/6 and 5/0 each.
*Winter Queening, or Sussex Duck's Bill	KT	Dec.—Feb.	Medium, handsome, one of the best culinary apples; keeping well, and worthy of the dessert. An excellent baker, and one of the best market sorts for a cold soil. Should be left on the tree as late as possible to colour.
Winter Ribston (from Continent)	T	Nov.—Dec.	Medium; a little known, but excellent fruit, of first class flavour, bearing freely. Dwarfs, 2/6 and 3/6.
*Worcester Pearmain	T	Sept.	Medium, richly-coloured, great and early bearer; a leading variety for market; very handsome and fine as a garden tree; growth upright; most profitable on Paradise. F.C., R.H.S.
Wyken Pippin	T	Mar.	Small; a fine old Orchard fruit; worthy of culture in the garden.
*Yellow Ingestre	T	Sept.	Small, but prolific. The Summer Golden Pippin of Kent growers; valuable for market.

The * refers to Apples suitable for Profitable Market Orchards.

For Garden purposes Standards of most others can be supplied. In enclosed Gardens the Amateurs' Standards on Paradise Stock are highly recommended where the space beneath the trees is cropped.

Trees in various forms, or grafts, can be supplied of the following kinds:—

Barchard's Seedling, F.C.	KT	Oct.—Jan.	Murfit's Seedling	KT	Oct.—Dec.
Baxter's Pearmain	K	Nov.—Mar.	Newtown Pippin (American) ..	T	Dec.
Buckingham (American), 2/6 ..	K	Dec.	Peach Apple of Hounslow	T	Sept.
Fine under glass.			Red Ribbed Greening, or Sultan of Devon, 2/6	T	Oct.
Cobham or Popes	TK	Jan.	Royal late Cooking, new, 3/6 ..	K	Feb.
Cornish Aromatic	T	Dec.	A.M.		
Costard Scarlet, striped, 2/6 ..	K	Oct.—Nov.	Scarlet Pearmain	T	Oct.
Duke of York	K	Feb.—May.	Schoolmaster	KT	Dec.
Early Red Margaret	T	Aug.	Smart's Prince Arthur	K	April.
Emperor Napoleon	K	Sept.°	Starr, new, 2/6	K	Aug.
Evagil or Napoleon of some ..	T	Oct.—Nov.	Sugarloaf Pippin	TK	Aug.—Sept.
Forfar Pippin, 2/6	T	Mar.	Summer Nonpareil	T	Sept.
Gospatric	KT	Oct.—Dec.	Swedish Reinette	T	Oct.
Gravenstein	K	Sept.	Tibbet's Pearmain	K	Nov.
Hawthornden, Old	K	Sept.	Tyler's Kernel	K	Dec.—Jan.
High Canons	K	Apl.	The Vicar (Rev. W. Wilks), 2/6	K	Sept.
Hoary Morning	K	Nov.—Feb.	Wadhurst Pippin	KT	Dec.
James Welsh	K	Oct.	Winter Peach	K	Dec.—Mar.
Landsberger Reinette	KT	Oct.—Nov.	Withington Fillbasket	K	Sept.—Nov.
Malcolm Dunn	K	Oct.	&c., &c.		
Melon Apple of America	TK	Dec.			

NOTE.—Fruit can be kept much later in a properly constructed "Fruit Room." Among the Collections which were exhibited at the R.H.S. in February, 1884 and 1885 (and for which we were awarded Silver Medals) there were many September Apples in good condition. Our own Fruit House is merely a match-boarded shed thatched thickly, and it answers the purpose admirably, and has been much commended by visitors, and, by request, is described and figured in R.H.S. transactions. This admirable place for keeping fruit enabled us to set up 40 dishes of late Apples at the Temple Show, May 23rd, 1894, for which we were awarded a Gold (gilt) Medal, and Silver Cups, 1895-6-7; at the latter show 80 kinds were set up in remarkable condition, and they were specially admired by H.R.H. The Prince of Wales and his family.

The Journal of Horticulture said "There are no Apples now in the markets, English or Foreign, which can at all compare with this grand exhibit of "Kentish fruit." The principal point in preserving fruit is to allow it time to become thoroughly ripened before gathering, and then to keep the store at an even temperature. We shall be happy to send photographs, with printed description, as a guide to intending builders of Fruit Rooms, on receipt of 2/6. It was figured in the Gardeners' Chronicle at the time of the Pear Conference.

SELECT LIST OF DESSERT APPLES, IN THEIR ORDER OF RIPENING.

Apples marked E are handsome sorts for Exhibition. The best for planting in small Villa Gardens are printed in italics.

July and August.

- Mr. Gladstone.* E.
- July Pippin.
- Red Juneating.
- Beauty of Bath. E.
- Irish Peach.*
- Devonshire Quarrenden.* E.
- Peter the Great.* E.
- Rivers' Peach.* E.

September and October.

- Kerry Pippin.* E.
- Lady Sudeley.* E.
- Worcester Pearmain.* E.
- Wealthy. E.
- Ingestre or Summer Golden Pippin.*
- William's Favorite. E.
- James Grieve. E.
- Lady Derby.

October and November.

- Blenheim Orange. E.
- Alexander. E.
- Okera. E.
- Margil.*
- King of Pippins.* E.

- Hereford Queening. E.
- St. Edmunds. E.
- Calville Rouge Precôce. E.
- Ribston Pippin.* E.
- Cox's Orange Pippin.* E.
- Cockle's Pippin.
- Cox's Pomona.* E.
- Ross Nonpareil.*
- Peasgood's Nonsuch. E.
- Mother. E.
- Braddick's Nonpareil.
- Brownlee's Russet.* E.
- Mabbot's Pearmain. E.
- Washington. E.
- Bow Hill Pippin. New. E.
- Allington Pippin. New. E.
- Egremont Russet. E.

December and January.

- Winter Ribston. E.
- Adam's Pearmain.
- Blenheim Orange.
- Cox's Orange Pippin.* E.
- Hubbard's Pearmain.*
- Mannington Pearmain.
- Roundway Magnum Bonum.
- Old Nonpareil.

- Christmas Pearmain. New. E.
- Scarlet Nonpareil.* E.
- Claygate Pearmain.
- Beauty of Kent. E.
- Gascoyne's Scarlet.* E.
- Reinette du Canada. E.
- Duke of Devonshire.
- Pomme Grise.
- Rosemary Russet.
- King of Tompkins Co.
- Golden Reinette. E.
- Baumann's Reinette.* E.

February to May.

- White Nonpareil.
- Blue Pearmain.
- Lord Burleigh. E.
- D'Arcy Spice.
- Hormead's Pearmain.* E.
- Rosemary Russet. E.
- Armored. New.
- Fearn's Pippin. E.
- Court Pendu Plat. E.
- Sturmer Pippin.*
- Allen's Everlasting.
- May Queen.
- Boston Russet.

SELECT CHOICE KITCHEN APPLES.

August and September.

- White Transparent.* E.
- Early Julien.
- Kenswick Codlin.*
- Mank's Codlin.
- Duchess of Oldenburgh.* E.

September.

- Lord Suffield.* E.
- Early Rivers.
- Potts' Seedling.* E.
- Cellini.* E.
- Lord Grosvenor.* E.
- Northern Dumpling.

October.

- Echlinville.* E.
- Grenadier.* E.
- Stirling Castle.* E.
- Emperor Alexander. E.
- Gold Medal. E.
- Golden Spire.* E.
- Stone's. E.
- Seaton House.

November and December.

- Queen Caroline. E.
- The Queen.* E.
- Peasgood's Nonsuch.* E.
- New Hawthornden.* E.
- Blenheim Orange.
- Golden Noble.* E.
- Lord Derby.* E.
- Tower of Glamis. E.
- Warner's King. E.
- Bismarck.* E.
- Striped Beefing. E.
- Mere de Menage. E.
- Mrs. Barron. E.
- Kent Fillbasket.

January and February.

- King of Tompkins. E.
- Royal Jubilee. E.
- Beauty of Kent. E.
- Wellington.
- Lane's Prince Albert.* E.
- Winter Queening.
- Annie Elizabeth. E.

- Belle de Pontoise. E.
- Hambling's Seedling. E.
- Twenty Ounce. E.

February and March to May.

- Rambour Papelen. New. E.
- Byford Wonder. E.
- Newton Wonder.* E.
- Bramley's Seedling.* E.
- Alfriston. E.
- Northern Greening.
- Norfolk Beaufin. E.
- Sandringham.
- Calville Malingre. E.
- „ Rouge. E.
- Dutch Mignonne.
- Chelmsford Wonder.
- Hambleton Deux Ans.
- High Canons.
- Gooseberry.
- Duke of York.
- Wagener.
- Winter Peach.

Well rooted broad leaved Paradise Stocks, 2/6 per doz., 16/0 per 100.

About 200 other kinds than those named are grown, Trees or Grafts of which can be supplied. Four Grafts represent the value of Yearling Trees, *i.e.*, 1/0 for four scions, new sorts extra.



No. 11.

New Hawthornden.—Forming a most profitable Bush, under 2ft. high.

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY,
LONDON.

The Exhibits staged by G. B. & Co. have gained the highest possible honours from this important Society. Gold Silver Gilt, and Silver Medals have frequently been awarded for Fruit and Fruit Trees.

GREAT TEMPLE SHOW.—For well-kept Apples, G. B. and Co. were awarded Silver Cup, 1895-96; Silver Gilt Medals, 1897-8; this grand exhibit being the only collection Shown; specially mentioned in the "Australasian."

HAMBURGH GREAT INTERNATIONAL SHOW, 1897.—A Large Gold Medal was awarded to our Firm for a collection of Kentish Fruit, being the *only one* given to a British Trade Exhibitor, see cover.



No. 12.

Cox's Orange Pippin Apple (recently removed).
Pyramids, 1/6 to 3/6 each.

C

CRYSTAL PALACE GREAT FRUIT SHOWS.

In 1894, the most striking Exhibits in this remarkable Show, were the Two Tables of Hardy Fruits, comprising 300 Dishes and Baskets, for which G. B. & Co. were awarded the Gold (gilt) Medal (highest award); and their magnificent Table of 100 Dishes of Orchard House Fruit *also* took the Gold Medal (highest award). The fruit being superbly coloured.

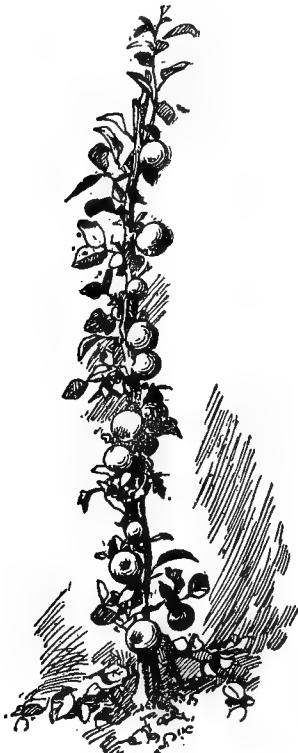
In 1895, they gained the three highest Prizes for Table of Hardy Fruits, Orchard House Fruit, and 50 dishes Apples.

At the Agricultural Hall, 1893, G. B. & Co. took First Prize for Orchard House Trees in Pots, and Gilt Medal in 1894.

THE TIMES, 1896, says:—"The magnificent collection of Hardy Fruits from Messrs. Bunyard carried everything before them, taking five First Prizes, besides the Gold Medal of the Fruiterers' Company.

1897.—First Prizes (Gold Medal) for 100 Dishes Hardy Fruits, and 50 Dishes Orchard House Fruits, making the Firm *Champion Trade Exhibitors* for the 13th year.

IRELAND.—Special Certificate and thanks from Dublin, November, 1895; Belfast, 1894.



No. 13.

Fruiting Single upright Cordon Apple, make pretty archways, 2/0 to 3/6 each.



No. 14.—Amateurs' Standard Apple. Trees on Paradise, 2/0 to 5/0.



APRICOTS.

Open Standards or half Standardseach	3/6 and 5/0
Standards (Riders) Fan-trained for Walls	,,	7/6 to 10/6
Yearlings, Dwarfs, or Maidens,	2/0
Dwarfs, Fan-trained for Walls,	5/0 to 7/6
Bush Trees,	2/6 to 5/0
Established Fruiting Trees in Pots for		
Orchard House Culture,	5/0 to 10/6
Single Cordons,	2/6

APRICOTS, CONTINUED.

Breda	early	Medium size, highly flavoured, the only one that succeeds as a Standard in the open; hardy, and a good grower.
Early Moorpark	early	Medium, an earlier form of this esteemed kind.
Frogmore Early (new)	early	Of good size, very sweet and fine. F.C., R.H.S. From the Royal Gardens.
Gloire de Pourtales	medium	New; a variety of repute in France.
Grosse Pêche (<i>Large Peach</i>)	late	Larger and finer than Moorpark; rich sugary flavour. (<i>See illustration.</i>)
Hemskerk	early	Larger and hardier than Moorpark; flesh tender and juicy, with a rich flavour.
Kaisha (<i>Syrian</i>)	early	Medium, very rich sweet flavour; good cropper.
Large Early	very early	Large, a hardy and valuable kind; rich orange flesh, good bearer.
Moorpark	medium	First-rate; the best kind for most soils.
Oullins Early Peach	very early	Medium, juicy and rich; the best early, and a good bearer.
Precôce de Boulbon	early	Imported from the continent; said to be very good.
Powell's Late (new)	late	From the Royal Gardens; large and fine.
Shipley or Blenheim	early	Large; a good bearer, about 12 days before Moorpark, and not liable to gum.
St. Ambroise	medium	Large, of rich pleasant flavour.

Apricots are affected by our unfavourable climate more than any other fruit. It would be advisable for gardeners to keep a reserve of young trees coming on. Chalk and brick rubbish mixed with the soil is preferable to richly manured borders; a summer mulching should always be given if a heavy crop is set.

The Autumnal rains frequently cause a late growth, and thus dispose Apricots to a sudden check when early frosts come; to obviate this, the borders should be covered to throw off the wet, removing the cover in February.

For successful Apricot culture in these Nurseries under Glass, see "Modern Fruit Culture," 1/0 post free.

BARBERRY.

Berberis Vulgaris, or Scarlet Fruitedper doz., 6/0 to 15/0, each 6d. to 1/6.
 ——— Purple Leaved, for foliage only ,, 9d. to 1/6.

Useful for Garnishing, making delicious Tarts or Preserves with Raspberry Jam added.

BLACKBERRIES OR BRAMBLES.

Many otherwise waste places would be made remunerative by planting Blackberries.

The American kinds produced fine fruit in this locality in 1889, owing to the warm May and June, but are not to be depended on, and we doubt if they will ever be of any commercial value. In our opinion there is none equal in flavour to the Wild British variety, of which we offer Plants—per doz., 2/6; per 100, 85/0.

Rubus Coronarius Lacinatus, Parsley-leaved (the best, a handsome free climber for fences, old trees, &c.), per dozen, 6/0 to 9/0. A large-fruited British species.

AMERICAN VARIETIES.—Per doz., 6/0; each, 9d.

The Lawton. Mammoth. Newman's Thornless. Lucretia, said to be one of the best American sorts, each, 1/0. Early King, new, each, 1/6. Wilson Junior, a fine large-fruited variety.

Wine Berry.—This Japanese novelty (Rubus Phœnicolasius) can be grown with success in this country; the berries are Mulberry-shaped, juicy, and produced in profusion, and make a delicious preserve. The growth is robust in our Nurseries, the plants have fruited in a very satisfactory manner, while the foliage and stems are most striking and elegant. F.C., R.H.S. A fine climber for large spaces. 1/0 each, 9/0 per doz., 60/0 per 100.

Logan Berry.—This new American fruit is likely to prove a valuable addition for Cooking or Jam. It bears very freely, treated like a Raspberry. The fruit is borne in clusters, and is long and dark in color, with a sharp acidity when half ripe, but of a rich flavour when black ripe, when it is fit for the dessert. It may be roughly described as a Raspberry X by a Blackberry. A.M., R.H.S., to our exhibit July 13th, 1897. We have been favored with a letter from Judge Logan, the raiser, and he advises caution with imported Plants, as they do not come true from seed; we are therefore propagating from the original stock, and have but a few to offer this season. Established Plants, 2/6 each.

Rubus Nootkanus (Nootka Sound), dwarf creeping kind, likes partial shade, 1/6 each, 9/0 dozen.

Whitewash Bramble, 1/0.

Golden Mayberry, American, 2/6. Strawberry Raspberry, 2/6. Two Novelties not yet proved. In pots.

CHERRIES.

Tall Standard Orchard Trees, Kentish style	each	2/0 to 3/6
<i>Price per 1,000 on application.</i>		
Standards, fan-trained, for Buildings and Walls	,,	3/6 to 7/6
<i>Half-Standards, trained, same prices as above.</i>		
Yearlings, Dwarfs, or Maidens	,,	1/6
Dwarfs, fan-trained	,,	2/6 to 7/6
Pyramid Trees, various sizes	,,	1/6 to 7/6
Cordons, one year, 1/6; fruiting trees	,,	2/6 to 3/6
Orchard House Trees, established in Pots	,,	3/6 to 5/0

SELECT GARDEN AND ORCHARD CHERRIES.

Kinds marked **D** are of the *Duke* race; **H**, of the *Heart* or *Bigarreau*; **M**, of the *Morella* or *Kentish*.

Those marked D and M succeed and form beautiful and prolific Pyramids or Cordons; they are also grand Cherries for walls. If "very early" fruit is wanted plant on a S. or S.E. wall. On the other hand, if very late fruit is required, plant on a North wall. Wall trees produce immense fruit for Exhibition or Dessert. The Tartarian, Black Eagle, St. Margaret's, Blacks; and Napoleon, Governor Wood, Emperor Francis, Florence and Bigarreau, White Cherries, are most desirable for keeping.

It may be well to remark that the Heart Cherries (**H**) do not generally succeed as Pyramidal Trees, being liable to gum under the severe pruning requisite to keep them in shape. If however they are partially root pruned every year, and summer pinched, they can be grown well, when protected by netting.

The culture of Cherries in a cheap cold house, constructed for the purpose, is both profitable and interesting. Owing to the birds, it is seldom they are preserved until thoroughly ripe. Under house culture Cherries attain a size and colour seldom seen, while the flavour is most delicious. All that is required is to prevent aphides, keep the roots well supplied with water, admit fresh air freely, and syringe frequently in the early stages of growth. 60 kinds can be seen in our Trial House.

Colour—**R**, red; **Y**, yellow; **B**, black; **BR**, blackish red, &c.

NAME.	Colour.	Season.	REMARKS.
Archduke D	R	medium	One of the finest flavoured kinds.
Belle Agathe, or Autumn Bigarreau H	R	very late	Hanging on the trees till November; an interesting variety.
Belle de Choissy D	R	early	Very handsome, juicy, and sweet, of the May Duke race.
Belle d'Orleans (Guigne) D	R	very early	First-rate, free bearer; sweet; for wall or cherry house.
Bigarreau, Cleveland H	YR	late	Grand flavour, large, juicy and refreshing.
*Bigarreau, Frogmore Early H	YR	early	Sweet and rich, ripening on a warm wall the middle of June.
Bigarreau Jaboulay, or Early Lyons H	RB	very early	The earliest garden cherry, fine for cherry house or wall; sweet and delicious.
*Bigarreau, KENTISH, or AMBER HEART H	RY	medium	Large, good bearer, still one of the best, of rich flavour; the most esteemed of all for market culture; enormous from a wall. Kent orchards of this have brought £80 per acre at the fruit auction sales.
Bigarreau, Ludwig's H	YR	earliest	Bright coloured, tender fleshed, refreshing flavour.
Bigarreau, Monstreuse de Mezel H	BR	late	Extra large, of rich flavour; juicy, great bearer.
*Bigarreau, NAPOLEON H	YR	late	Good bearer, hardy and excellent, follows the Bigarreau; valuable as extending the season; first-rate for market and indispensable for garden culture.
*BLACK CIRCASSIAN, or TARTARIAN H	B	late	A noble large black variety, enormous on a wall, forms a large Orchard Standard, and produces a fine crop after the others are past; forces well.
*Black Cluster (Turkey Heart or Carrone) H	B	late	Prolific orchard market variety; close grower, fruiting in clusters; fruit small, travelling well.
*Black Eagle H	B	medium	Hardy, grand, free grower; good for orchard or garden culture; very rich flavour.
*Black Heart, Old H	B	early	Very useful, fine old variety; one of the earliest in the market.
*Black Heart, Werder's . . . H	B	early	A grand heart cherry for garden or orchard culture.

*Early Rivers	H	B	very early	Large shining black, very handsome, rich flavour; one of the best for forcing or cherry house, and valuable for wall; as an Orchard Tree it requires close pruning for 3 or 4 years, and then forms a grand tree. The fruit makes a very high price in markets.
*Elton Heart	H	YR	early	A valuable orchard or garden kind for first crops; does well in heavy soil; sweet flavour; large.
*Emperor Francis	H	RY	late	A remarkably fine-flavoured dark Bigarreau, very large; new. F.C.C., R.H.S.
*Flemish Red (Montmorency)	M	R	late	Larger than the Kentish, best flavoured for tarts or preserving; makes a neat orchard tree, and most fertile Pyramid on Mahaleb, or trained on a wall.
*Florence	H	RY	late	Enormous; succeeds as a Standard, and makes large prices, and is invaluable on a wall, and very handsome; late. Wellington of the market.
GEANT D'HEDELINGEN	H	B	late	Fine late Black, extra. F.C.C., R.H.S. Dwarfs, 2/6.
GOVERNOR WOOD, BIGARREAU	H	RY	early	Great bearer, very large, fine and delicious variety, good in any form; grand as pot plants; apt to gum in Orchards liable to frost; worth a wall.
Guigne de Louvain	D	BR	very early	One of the sweetest and best early Dukes.
Guigne de Winckler	H	R	October	A very fine late sort, of bright colour and good flavour; new. Dwarfs, 2/6.
*Kentish Red (Pie Cherry)	M	R	medium	Great bearer, rich for preserving or tarts; makes a fertile Pyramid on the Mahaleb stock; pronounced ratafia flavour. See note.
Late Duke, Ronald's	D	R	late	Fruit large, great bearer, refreshing juicy garden variety; succeeds on Mahaleb.
*May Duke	D	BR	early	An abundant bearer on a wall, one of the best early orchard sorts; good as pot tree, succeeding admirably on Mahaleb or as a Cordon.
Morella		BR	late	Valuable for preserving and bottling. Pyramid trees produce fruit equal to that from a wall. Succeeds on north walls, and is occasionally planted as a Standard.
*Morella, Wye or Wild	M	RB	very late	Richer than the Morella, smaller, and succeeds in the open as a bush or Standard.
Nouvelle Royale	D	BR	late	Very large and handsome, with tender melting flesh; fine pot tree.
Olivet	M	R	early	Continental variety, very early, and fine for cooking.
Reine Hortense	D	R	early	A very rich early Duke.
Royal Duke		BR	medium	Succeeds May Duke, large and excellent; valuable for pots and wall culture.
St. Margaret's, Ronald's Black Heart, or Tradescants Black Heart	H	B	very late	A remarkably fine wall cherry, coming long after the usual season; for garden culture only. F.C.C., R.H.S.
*Waterloo Heart	H	B	medium	Very rich, luscious fruit, early and good bearer; for market or garden growth; keeps good on the tree three weeks, and does not crack in rainy seasons.
Windsor (new)	H	R	very late	Large, an American variety, reddish black, vigorous, and productive; very firm, and of fine quality.

The hardest for Orchard Standards are marked *, the remainder for garden or wall culture.

It is not a fact as stated that the Kentish Red Cherries are fast dying out; many thousands of trees have been sent out from these Nurseries, and very strong young orchards are to be seen on all sides. They retain vigour about 30 years, when the largest boughs break off and the trees shoot again from below, form fresh heads, and bear 20 years more. This variety is a sweetmeat when preserved or dried, and there is none equal to it for tarts. The Flemish is similar but later.

CHERRIES PLACED IN THEIR ORDER OF RIPENING.

<i>Very Early.</i>	Reine Hortense	Black Eagle	Late Duke
Guigne de Louvain	Werder's Black	Flemish and Kentish	Florence
Belle d'Orleans	Belle de Choissy	Emperor Francis	Black Tartarian
Bigarreau, Jaboulay	Elton Heart	Archduke	Cluster
Early Rivers	<i>Medium.</i>	<i>Late.</i>	St. Margaret's
Ludwig's Bigarreau	Waterloo	Cleveland Bigarreau	Windsor
<i>Early.</i>	Royal Duke	Bigarreau, Napoleon	Morella
Frogmore Biggareau	Bigarreau, Kentish	Nouvelle Royale	Guigne de Winckler
Governor Wood	Bigarreau, de Mezel	Geant Hedelingon	Belle Agathe
May Duke			

FRUITING CRAB APPLES.

lovely in May as Flowering Ornamental Trees. The ripe fruit makes delicious preserves served whole. Valuable also for decoration; beautiful as Garden Trees; making very pretty pyramids when spurred in; striking as Standards in Shrubberies.

Standards, 2/6 to 3/6; Dwarfs and Pyramids, 1/6 to 2/6.

Elise Rathke. New weeping kind, 3/6
 Fairy Apple. Pretty yellow and red fruit
 Dartmouth. Deep crimson fruit, very prolific and ornamental
 John Downie. New, producing festoons of richly coloured fruits in clusters; very handsome
 Malakovna, large, scarlet fruit. Dwarfs only
 Montreal Beauty, or Mammoth, large fruit
 Oblong Crab (new), American; Standards, 3/6

Orange Crab. Pale golden fruit, very pretty
 Paul's Imperial. Scarlet fruited
 Scarlet Siberian or Cherry Apple. The common sort
 Siberian, American variety, oval fruit
 Transcendant. Oval fruited, red and yellow. A.M., E.H.S.
 Transparent. Pretty yellow fruit
 Yellow Siberian. Free bearer

Crabs valuable for Spring Flower only.

Floribunda, for Spring blossom only; charming
 Halleana, a Floribunda with dark bronzy foliage
 Schideckerii, new double dark crimson

Teuori carnea, a Floribunda with rich dark flowers elegant
 Spectabilis, semi-double, lovely

SWEET SPANISH CHESTNUTS.

Young Standards, 1/0; formed Trees and specimens from 2/6 each.

Nouzillard, French variety; Standard, 2/6.

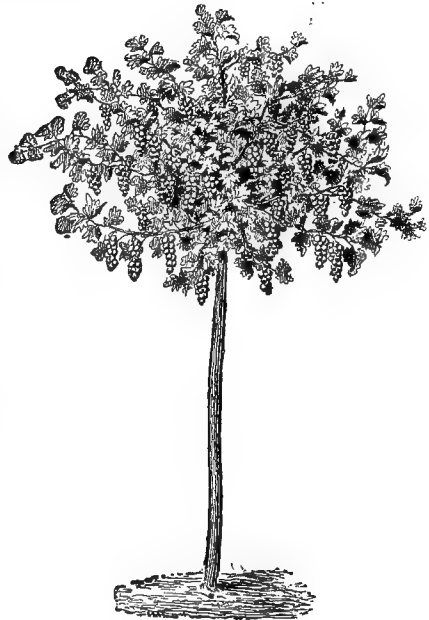


Black and Red Currants are among the most profitable market crops; and by a vigorous summer pruning and early digging become regular bearers; many records are known of enormous crops being taken—as a rule the Blacks prefer a moist soil, and the Reds a lighter one, but by cultivation they succeed in all soils and situations.

N.B.—There is considerable confusion among Currants, the same kind bearing several names. Those we adopt are applied here, others in italics being used locally.

Garden Bushes 3/0 to 6/0 per dozen; Standards with stems about 4ft., pretty objects in the Garden, keeping the fruit clean, 1/0 to 2/6 each; Formed Standards as illustrations, 3/6 each; Dwarf Trained, 9d. to 1/6; Cordons, 9d. to 1/6 each.

*Market prices of * per hundred or thousand on application.*



Standard Currant.

CURRENTS—CONTINUED.

- BLACK, **Boskoop Giant**, new. This is said to be by far the best, and is free from the mite. 1/0 each, 9/0 doz.
- *BLACK, **Baldwin's (Champion)**, profuse bearer; the East Kent favourite; the heaviest bearer, and the largest, sweetest and best for market.
- BLACK, **CARTER'S CHAMPION**, great bearer; large berries, sweet; although from the original stock, we can now only recognise this to be the same as Baldwin's.
- *BLACK, **LEE'S PROLIFIC**, large and sweet; free bearer.
- *BLACK NAPLES, **VICTORIA** or **WHITE BUD**, rather late, short grower, heavy bearer; good market sort.
- BLACK, **OLD or DUTCH**; berry more acid than others; hardier, but not such a good bearer.
- RED, **American Wonder (Cole)**. A new sort from Evesham, which is highly spoken of as the largest and best; it makes leading prices in the market; colour bright, flesh firm. Each 6d., per doz. 5/0.
- RED, **Fay's Prolific**, *Gros Versailles*, abundant bearer, from America; fine for walls; large dark red, not so acid as others; 6/0 to 9/0 doz. We take this to be same as Comet, Walker's Exhibition, &c.
- *RED, **NEW DUTCH**, *Chiswick Red*, *Defiance*. growth spreading and vigorous, very free cropper, dark red.
- RED, **PRINCE ALBERT**, from America, distinct in growth, late dark red, 1/0 each.
- *RED, **RABY CASTLE**, *Late Dutch*, *Haughton Castle*, *May's Victoria*, *Cherry*, *mallow-leaved*, great bearer, good grower, very dark crimson berry.
- RED, **REINE VICTORIA**, *Red Grape*, the finest bunches and berries of all; a splendid variety, pale red; the latest, but not a strong grower, shoots apt to break out.
- *RED SCOTCH, *Knight's Early*, *Moore's Seedling*, prolific and useful, growth upright, bright red, large fruit.
- RED, **UTRECHT**, distinct, having the flavour of the old Red, with the berry of the large Dutch.
- WHITE DUTCH, fine berries, early, 6/0 doz.
- WHITE BLANC DE BOULOGNE, large and sweet, 6/0 doz.
- White **Transparent** or **Versailles**, very large and handsome, finest dessert sort, 6/0.

FIGS.

Young Bushes in Pots, 2/6 to 3/6; larger Plants, set with fruit, 5/0 to 7/6 each. Standard Figs in Pots, 5/0 to 10/6 each; Young stuff, with 3 to 4ft. stems, 3/6; Fan-trained for walls, 5/0 to 10/6 each. Pot Figs are not sent Carriage-paid, but they can be turned out and balled up if desired.

Our collection may be seen in fruit. Those marked F.C. all secured certificates from the Royal Horticultural Society.

Figs now receive much more attention from growers, and are at all times acceptable at dessert, and worthy of a House to themselves. Trained under glass they produce fruit over a long period. Under Pot culture Figs succeed admirably, and the best for this are marked *.

- *BLACK ISCHIA, large sized, globular, sweet and juicy; forces well.
- BOUGHTON PLACE or BRUNSWICK, fine hardy out-door Fig, with which many prizes have been taken. Fruit Pear-shaped, very large, greenish purple.
- *Bourjasotte Grise. Chocolate colour, very rich flavour, constant bearer, extra fine; F.C.
- *Brown Turkey, or LEE'S PERPETUAL, most abundant bearer; the finest for out-door culture, and very free setter in pots for forcing.
- CASTLE KENNEDY, large, roundish and sweet; hardy, but not a free bearer.
- *COL DI SIGNORA BIANCA. One of the finest, with deep red flesh; delicious; for late crop.
- D'AGEN. One of the best, green, ripens late and requires warmth.
- GOURAND ROUGE, reddish brown, of middle size, very fine flavour.
- *GOURAND NOIR (DR. HOGG'S BLACK), a very richly flavoured kind, 3/6, 5/0.
- GROSSE MONSTREUSE, fine for first crops, large purplish brown.
- *MADELINE or ANGELIQUE, yellow; forces freely; succeeds in open; very rich flavour.
- *MALTA. Very rich flavour; hardy, a free bearer, forcing well. Peg-top shaped.
- Monaco Bianco, rather flat and wide in shape; flesh dark red, juicy and brisk; early, and very good. F.C.
- NEBIAN or GROSSE VEETE, late, delicious, very large, and a free bearer, first quality. F.C.
- *NEGRO LARGO, very luscious free bearer, strong grower; large rich chocolate purple fruit; splendid under glass, but not fertile outside. F.C.
- *OSBORN'S PROLIFIC, very productive, fine for pot culture; extra fine flavour, rich and sugary, short stout purple fruit, forces readily.
- PANACHEÉ, straw yellow, striped, very fine flavour.
- RECVLVEE, a variety of Historical Fame, cultivated by the Romans when located in the Isle of Thanet B.C., small, purple, hardy and sweet.
- St. John's or Pingo de Mel, a grand new early white variety, of middle size, which forces readily, and does not drop its first crop; of delicious flavour, with tender flesh. F.C.
- VIOLETTE DE BORDEAUX (Nagronne), small, free bearer, sugary and sweet, rich purple with white bloom.
- *Violette Sepor, a new reddish sort of very refined rich flavour, suitable for Pots and forcing. F.C.
- *WHITE ISCHIA or SINGLETON, small, sweet and delicious; produces three crops a year in heat; forces well; great bearer; for indoor culture only.
- *WHITE MARSEILLES, early white, fine for forcing; handsome and delicious; good for outside culture.

GRAPE VINES FOR GLASS HOUSES.

Extra strong established plants for Vineries or fruiting in pots, home-grown and well-ripened, may be had at from 10/6 to 15/0; Planting Canes, 5/0 and 7/6. Grape Vines in pots are not sent carriage paid, but they can be turned out of Pots and balled up if desired, to lessen cost of carriage.

ALICANTE BLACK, one of the largest and best grapes for late work, carrying a fine bloom. F.C., R.H.S.

† **Appley Towers**, a grand new black grape, to succeed Hambro, which has a distinct rich flavour, and keeps well; highly recommended; new, F.C., R.H.S.

BLACK MOROCCO, (Kempsey Alicante) a finely flavoured late grape, with few seeds; requires careful setting.

† **BLACK HAMBURG** or **FRANKENTHAL**, juicy, sweet, and rich; a well known and excellent sort, sometimes ripens out of doors; best for general use, pot culture, and forcing.

BOWOOD MUSCAT, a very large-berried golden variety, of great excellence; can only be managed in a well heated vinery.

† **BUCKLAND SWEET WATER**, bunch large, berries large, of a yellowish green colour, melting and tender; a splendid grape.

† **DIAMANT TRAUBE**, a fine Sweet Water grape, with large berries. Very handsome.

DUKE OF BUCCLEUGH, berries and bunches very large, skin thin, early, of fine flavour, golden.

† **FOSTER'S SEEDLING**, a larged bunched variety of Sweet Water, one of the finest white grapes, richly flavoured; good for first early forcing.

GROS COLMAR, black, fine for exhibition, giving very large bunches and black berries; a good very late kind; but unless grown in heat and well finished the flavour is inferior.

† **GROS MAROC**, remarkably fine black grape, carrying a dense bloom; berries very large, and the flavour excellent; when grown in heat, a very fine addition to keeping kinds. F.C., R.H.S.

† **LADY DOWNE'S SEEDLING**, bunch large, berries black and round, thick skin, sweet flavour, first quality; one of the best keeping grapes.

LADY HUTT, a handsome round white Sweet Water Grape of first-class quality; a good late variety, of fine flavour; new. F.C., R.H.S.

† **MADRESFIELD COURT BLACK MUSCAT**, berries oval, very large and handsome, with a high Muscat flavour, a free setter, most valuable grape, and good for pot forcing. F.C., R.H.S.

† **MILL HILL HAMBURGH**, a fine variety of this popular black grape, succeeding the old kind; sweet, and of first-rate flavour.

MRS. PINCE'S MUSCAT, a grand black grape, with extra fine Muscat flavour; keeps well.

MRS. PEARSON, a golden grape, of remarkable high flavour, with fine bunch.

MUSCAT of ALEXANDRIA, rich amber, bunch and berries immensely large, with a deliciously rich Muscat flavour; requires a warm vinery.

MUSCAT HAMBURGH, one of the finest black grapes for flavour; not always a good setter, but when well done is delicious.

† **PRIMAVIS FRONTIGNAN**, a highly flavoured amber grape.

† **ROYAL or WHITE MUSCADINE**, a fine flavoured white greenhouse grape.

† **WHITE FRONTIGNAN**, a very fine grape, with Muscat flavour; hardy and good bearer.

Any other kind of Vine will be supplied at the usual prices.

† *Grapes that may be managed in a cool greenhouse; the rest require a properly constructed and heated vinery.*

GRAPES FOR OUTSIDE CULTURE.

For covering walls, roofs of tiled buildings, &c. In pots 2/6 and 3/6 each.

* **BLACK CLUSTER**, a very free bearer; very sweet; ripens out of doors.

* **CAMBRIDGES BOTANIC GARDEN**, a hardy purple grape, an abundant bearer; suitable for out-door culture.

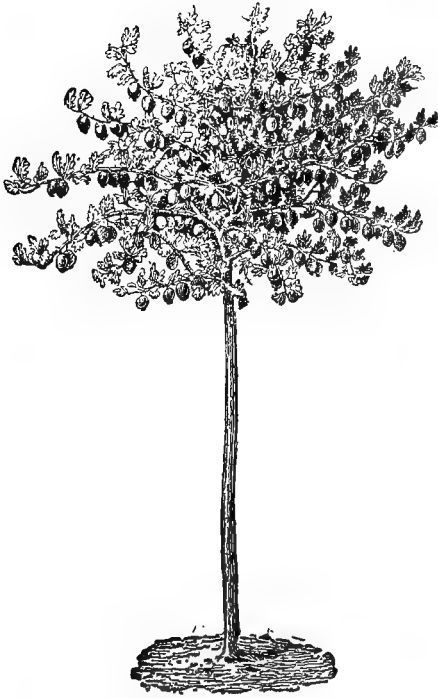
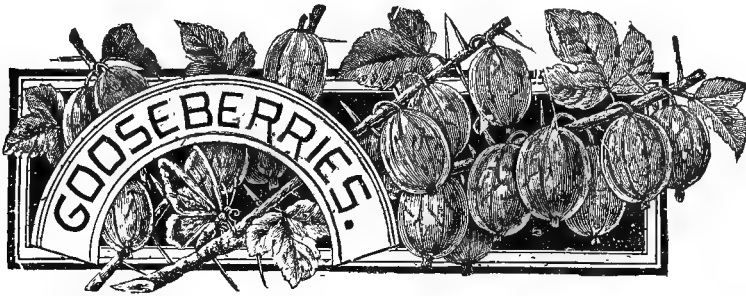
* **CHASSELAS VIBERT**, a very refreshing white grape, of the Sweet Water class; for out-door culture.

* **MILLER'S BURGUNDY**, a hardy purple grape for out-door culture.

† **ROYAL MUSCADINE**, greenish white, flavour very rich Muscat; succeeds outside in warm seasons.

† * **SWEET WATER, OLD WHITE**, a sweet, thin-skinned, well-known grape; succeeds in the open air.

PURPUREA (the Claret Vine), and the **PARSLEY-LEAVED**, are handsome climbers, worth culture for their foliage alone, 2/6 each.



Prepared Bushes, to name, per dozen, 4/0 to 6/0. Extra large fruiting, per dozen, 9/0. Trees trained U shape, 9/0 per dozen, with 3 shoots 1/0 and 1/6. Fan-trained, 1/6 each. Single Cordons, 9d to 1/6. Standards, low stems, 1/6 to 2/6. Fruiting Trees as per illustration, 3/6, 5/0; very interesting, being on *Ribes aureum*.

Prices per thousand of these * market sorts on application.

For flavour the following smaller berried kinds are considered the finest:—

GREEN.

Glenton Green
Greengage, or Early Green
Hairy
Green Hedgehog
*Keepsake (Berry's Kent)
Rosebery
Green Gascoine

RED.

*Crown Bob
Ironmonger

Keen's Seedling
*Lancashire Lad
Red Champagne
*Rifleman
Scotch Red Rough
Superb, or Dobson's
*Warrington, or Aston
*Whinham's Industry

WHITE.

Bright Venus
Cheshire Lass or Shiner

*Whitesmith, Velvet White,
Columbus or Eagle
White Swan or Snowdrop

YELLOW.

Golden Drop
Golden Lion
Yellow Ball
Champagne Yellow
*Yellow Rough, or Early
Sulphur

FIRST EARLY MARKET (GREEN) GOOSEBERRY.

*BERRY'S EARLY KENT.—This remarkable fruit was selected some years since, and so closely resembles Keepsake that it may be the same. The grower has acres of it, which invariably come to pick in a green state 7 to 10 days before any others; he writes—"In 1886, though prices were low, I cleared £120 per acre from Berry's Kent alone, net, (having Standard Trees over) after deducting expenses; 52/0 per bushel in '88." A fine first early green or pale variety for private gardens, and invaluable for market, the berries being round and even in size. Prices:—6d. each; per doz., 4/0; per 100, 25/0.

LANCASHIRE PRIZE GOOSEBERRIES.

Other kinds are grown, but those below are considered the best for size, flavour, or exhibition.

Marked * being late, and † early.

Price for Young Plants, 6/0; Selected Fruiting Bushes, 9/0 per doz.; Trained Trees as above.

GREEN.	RED.	WHITE.	YELLOW.
British Queen	Beauty	Antagonist	Catherina
Greenock	†Bobby	Alma	Criterion
Gunner	†Clayton	Careless	Drill
†Keepsake or Profit	Companion	†Freedom	High Sheriff
Matchless	Crown Bob	King of Trumps	Highlander
Ocean	Dan's Mistake	†Lady Leicester	Leader
*Philip the First	Duke of Sutherland	Lancer (Howard's)	Leveller
Plunder	Lord Derby	Nonpariel (Smith's)	Lord Rawcliffe
Shiner	Melbourne Red	Postman	Peru
Stockwell	Monarch	Snowdrop	Ringer
*Telegraph	Prince Regent	Transparent	Stella
	Speedwell		Trumpeter

These Lancashire Berries are for the most part of very spreading growth, and well repay the support of a trellis or even a cool wall. When ripe to a turn they are quite as delicious as many forced fruits. They can be supplied as trained bushes, 9d. to 1/6.

Our new Gooseberry House contains the best in cultivation, and is worth copying by those who lose their fruits from birds; made of 1 inch meshed wire netting with iron supports.

Gooseberries are finer plants than for many years; for these and currants no better artificial manure can be found than Fish Guano or the prepared Ichthemic Guano.

We were awarded a Silver Banksian Medal, R.H.S., for a Collection of 48 kinds of Gooseberries, which the report describes as "in remarkably fine condition."

CATERPILLAR.—Mr. Ross, the veteran gardener at Welford Park, finds that Gorse, bundled in the main stem (leg) of the Gooseberries, or on the feet of wall bushes, effectually stops the ravages of this insect. Apply in October.

MEDLARS.

Standards, 2/6 and 3/6; Pyramids, 2/6 to 3/6; Dwarfs, 1/6.

Dutch or Monstrous, fruit very large, tree spreading.	Nottingham, small, the best flavoured, a profuse bearer.	Royal, free bearer, of nice acid flavour and medium size.
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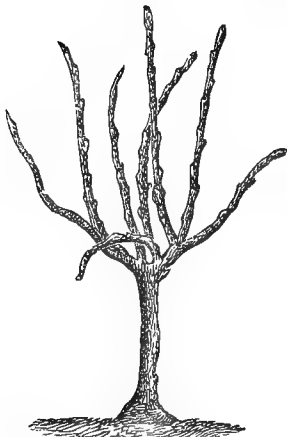
Medlars should be ripened (bletted) in a cool place.

MULBERRY.

LARGE BLACK.—Standards, 10/6 to 15/0; Dwarfs, 2/6 each; Half-standards, 5/0 to 7/6. Dwarfs, trained for walls, 5/0 and upwards.

WHITE MULBERRY (*Morus alba*)—3/6.—Standards.

NEW WEEPING RUSSIAN WHITE MULBERRY, a pretty tree, 5/0 to 7/6.



No. 15.

A Kentish Cob Nut, as prepared to form a basin-shaped tree. In some counties nuts are allowed to grow as they please; but trees close pruned on the Kentish system produce the largest nuts and the heaviest crops. The leg or stem allows the weeds to be cleared away from under the branches. Filberts are grown in the same way. A Photograph of a Kent Pruned Tree sent free for 13 stamps.

Nut Avenues and Arches are pretty objects in a Garden. Feathered trees for this purpose, 4 to 6ft., 18/0 to 30/0 doz.

NUTS.—KENT COBS AND FILBERTS.

(No Seedlings. True from Layers.)

*Bushes, except those priced, 6/- and 9/- per doz.; 30/- to 50/- per 100; Half-standards and Standards, 1/6 to 3/6 each; Market prices of * per 1,000 on application.*

ATLAS COB, enormous nuts, a novelty; 1/0 each; retains its foliage late.

Bergen, new, one of the best bearing Cobs; extra fine, 1/0 each.

COSFORD, nut almost round, of good flavour, with thin shell; this and Pearson's are valuable for planting among others, as they produce a profusion of male catkins.

Filbert Prolific, of fine flavour, with a pretty frizzled husk, producing fine bunches; elegant for dessert.

FILBERTS, Red, fine flavour, the skin of a dark colour.

FILBERTS, TRUE KENTISH, the finest and best flavoured; tender in exposed places; shy cropper.

FILBERT PURPLE LEAVED, a pretty shrubby plant, with deep Perilla-like foliage and nuts. 9/0 to 12/0.

***Kentish Cob**, the largest and most prolific kind, certain bearer, best market kind. Per doz., 4/0 to 6/0.

Extra sized trees, 9/0 to 12/0 per doz. Fine bearing Standards, 2/6 and 3/6 each.

MERVELLE DE BOLWILLEE, most prolific, nuts very large; shell thick.

PEARSON'S PROLIFIC, a short round nut, cropping freely. See note above.

***Webb's Prize Cob**, an improved Kent Cob, producing handsomer bunches.

Nuts will flourish in stony ground, on banks, in rough or poor soils, where but few fruit trees will grow, and produce a large return from seemingly worthless soil. During the season of 1880 they sold at 3/0 per lb. 1894 will long be remembered as a nut year, crops of 2½ tons to the acre were then gathered.

N.B.—We shall be happy to supply Bags of 7, 14, 25 or 50 lbs. of Kent Cob Nuts, well harvested at Market price, in season (October—November).

PEACHES AND NECTARINES.

(For open walls or glass house culture, TRUE TO NAME.)

Standards and Half-standards, Yearling Treeseach 3/6 to 5/0

†On Standards, rider-trained for Walls or Peach Houses, stems 2 to 5½ft., 7/6 to 21/0

Yearling Dwarfs, or Maidensper doz., 18/0., 2/0

Dwarfs, full fan-trained, 5/0 to 10/6

„ young trained, 3/6

Established Fruiting Trees, in Pots, for Orchard House, extra fine, 3/6 to 7/6

Grand, extra sized Standard rider-trained Trees from the Orchard House, grown under glass, prices 10/6 to 63/0, and extra size Pot Pyramids and Bushes, 10/6 to 21/0.

The Pot Trees are well set for fruit. Not accountable for losses by frost, and Carriage is not paid on trees in pots, but they can be turned out and balled up if Customers desire.

NOTE.—The Orchard Houses enable us to secure fruit both of Peaches and Nectarines, and thus prove our stock correct. We can confidently recommend them as “true to name.” July, August and September are the months to inspect the Orchard Houses.

† Where Trees are required for Houses, state the length of stem needed at 18in. from glass.

* Refers to hardiest kinds, best for outside wall culture.

NECTARINES.

ADVANCE (<i>Rivers</i>)	first early	Medium, very rich flavour, good bearer. Earlier than Napier. Mottled red; a hardy kind.
Cardinal (<i>Rivers</i>)	earliest	Medium, a new forcing kind, which requires care in culture, and is liable to crack in cold houses. Not hardy outside; but when forced, is 12 days earlier than Early Rivers, and superb in flavour. Pot plants, 7/6 to 21/0. F.C., R.H.S.
Downton	medium	Large; a richly flavoured, bronzy-fleshed fruit; handsome and good.
*Dryden (<i>Rivers</i>)	medium	Very large, white melting flesh, deep red at stone, skin purple, brisk flavour, extra.
Early Rivers (new 1894).	earliest	A grand new seedling, raised by Messrs. Rivers; not only of the largest size (fruit 9½in. in circumference), but ripening two weeks before Lord Napier under the same treatment, weighing half a pound in weight, of very fine rich luscious flavour, and of a brilliant colour; a free cropper, and one of the finest fruits ever sent out. One year pot plants 3/6 each; from open ground 3/6 each. Fruiting trees in pots 7/6 to 21/0; trained on tall stems 10/6 to 42/0 each; dwarf trained 5/0 to 10/6. F.C., R.H.S.

NECTARINES—CONTINUED.

*Elruge	medium	Excellent, the finest for most soils and situations, rich flavour.
Humboldt (<i>Rivers</i>)	medium	Very large, richly coloured, with flavour of Pine Apple, yellow fleshed, handsome.
*Lord Napier (<i>Rivers</i>)	first early	Of large size, fine sprightly flavour, handsome, hardy; extra fine, free bearer; fine outside or in. F.C., R.H.S.
*Newton (<i>Rivers</i>).....	very late	Extra large, mottled with deep red on the sunny side; of very rich and high flavour. New, hardy, short jointed.
PINE APPLE (<i>Rivers</i>).....	late	Very fine colour, and esteemed the richest flavoured yellow-fleshed kind.
Pitmaston Orange	medium	First-rate, very handsome, delicious flavour, yellow-fleshed.
RIVERS' ORANGE	medium	Very fine colour, rich sugary flavour, large; free bearer.
*Spenser	late	Very large, beautifully coloured, very rich and luscious flavour, fine for exhibition; good grower.
*Stanwick Elruge	medium	A very free bearer, of rich refreshing flavour; fine in pots.
Victoria (<i>Rivers</i>)	latest	Very large, green, fine under glass only, delicious in flavour.

PEACHES.

*Alexander Early	very early	Medium size, first-rate early American; fine mottled colour, with rich flavour. Quite hardy outside, and sets well, under gentle forcing.
ALEXANDRA NOBLESSE	medium	Medium, pale, melting, sweet and rich; not a great bearer.
*AMSDEN JUNE	very early	Medium, fine sweet flavour; often large and handsome, does well outside, and forces readily. F.C., R.H.S.
*Barrington.....	late	Large, a finely flavoured old hardy kind.
*Bellegarde, or French Galande	late	A handsome large fruit, nearly black on the sunny side; rich Noyeau flavour, juicy and fine, and good on open walls. F.C., R.H.S.
Condor	early	Large, a very finely flavoured fruit, bright colour; follows Hale's, and bears freely.
Crimson Galande	medium	Large, finely coloured, great bearer; best gathered and laid up a few days before it ripens or it becomes mealy.
*Dymond	late	Very large, of fine rich colour, excellent flavour, and of vigorous hardy constitution.
*Early Alfred	early	Medium, melting, very rich, fine colour and flavour; a hardy productive sort.
*Early Grosse Mignonne	early	Large, very richly flavoured, handsome, extra fine.
*Gladstone	very late	Large, fine colour, rich Noyeau flavour, hardy, free grower, among the best of the late kinds.
*Golden Eagle	very late	Large, lemon colour, very piquant rich flavour, melting flesh; bears freely out of doors, and ripens well; distinct and good.
*Goshawk.....	medium	Large, of exquisite flavour; good bearer, colour pale, with red flesh, hardy and vigorous outside.
*Grosse Mignonne (true)	medium	Large, thin skin, very refreshing flavour; not safe outside.
*Hale's Early	early	Medium, hardy constitution, rich colour, good flavour; forces well; one of the best earlies. F.C., R.H.S. Succeeds in Scotland.
Lady Palmerston	very late	Large, a golden fleshed variety, handsome, and under glass of very good quality.
*Late Devonian (<i>R. Veitch</i>)	late	Large, handsome, and of fine flavour; unanimously awarded F.C., R.H.S. A fine new sort for outside culture. One year trees, 3/6; Pots, 15/0; fan-trained, 10/6.
*Noblesse (old)	medium	Large, pale in colour, with rich sweet flavour.
*PRINCESS OF WALES.....	very late	Large, extremely handsome, very rich and melting; fine free grower; good also under glass.
*Rivers' Early York	early	Medium, a free bearing kind, of sprightly flavour; excellent outside. F.C., R.H.S.
*Royal George	medium	Large to medium size, of great excellence, grand under glass, apt to mildew in the open; very sweet and rich.
*Sea Eagle	rather late	Large, pale coloured, excellent grower, free setter.
*Stirling Castle	medium	Medium, bearing freely, carries a good colour; is among the best for forcing and pots; flavour of Royal George; best second early in Scotland.

PEACHES—CONTINUED.

The Nectarine Peach	late	Very large and luscious, with brisk vinous flavour and a hardy constitution; first-rate.
Violette hâtive, or English Galande	medium	Large, very rich flavour, good bearer; hardy and excellent; one of the best; small stone.
*Walburton Admirable	very late	Large, excellent, handsome, fine late variety, very large under glass, and succeeds admirably on the open wall.
* Waterloo	first early	Medium, recommended confidently as superior to any first early kind we have, in size, colour, and flavour; bears freely in pots, forces well, and is hardy outside; first-rate. Six weeks earlier than Royal George, and three weeks before Hale's early, forced in the same house; reaching eight ozs. in weight. F.C., R.H.S.

The cold Springs of 1897-8, with constant frosts, told severely on Peaches and Nectarines, and our notes enable us to indicate by * those which succeeded best under this trial. It would therefore be safe for buyers to select (for outside culture) the kinds marked with an asterisk.

Outside Peach borders must not be cropped with vegetables nearer than three feet, and this space should not be dug; a good mulch can be given to a heavy crop. Thompson's Vine Manure is indispensable for the production of large Peaches. With reference to Waterloo, Alexander, and Amsden Peaches, casting their flowers, we have had no difficulty with them; if forced very gently, and kept steadily on until the fruit is stoned, extra heat can then safely be applied to force them. They are invaluable for the first crop, and although somewhat wanting in size, they have very little stones, and outside are a month earlier than most.

"The fruit of Peaches, Nectarines, and Apricots had been gathered, but their luxuriant growth, fully ripened by the September summer, and the many modes of training adopted, afforded an interesting picture." —*The Garden*, October, 1890. 400 fully cropped trees are annually tested in the Orchard House.

SELECT PEACHES, AS THEY RIPEN.

<i>Earliest.</i>	Early Grosse Mignonne	Alexandra	Sea Eagle
Waterloo, first-rate	Early Alfred	Noblesse, old	Late Devonian
Early Alexander		Bellegarde	
Amsden June	<i>Medium.</i>	Crimson Galande	<i>Very Late.</i>
Hale's Early	Goshawk	Dymond	Princess of Wales
	Violette hâtive		Walburton Admirable
<i>Early.</i>	Royal George	<i>Late.</i>	Gladstone
Rivers' Early York	Grosse Mignonne	Barrington	Golden Eagle
Condor	Stirling Castle	Nectarine Peach	Lady Palmerston

For season of Nectarines see pages 28-29.

HARDY PEACHES FOR BUSH CULTURE.

For some years R. D. Blackmore, Esq., has successfully grown Peaches out of doors in his gardens, and we are inclined to think that the new race of American-Peaches can be grown outside as Half-standards in many places in the Kingdom. The situation should be sheltered, and the soil should be calcareous, rather shallow, and abounding in porous stones (which can be added if needed, or broken bricks would answer), and the trees should be treated like Plums and only be watered with liquid manure when they carry a crop. The aim of the cultivator being to get the wood well ripened; fruit so grown carries a fine colour and is very rich in flavour. Trees for Half-standards, 5/0 each; six for 21/0.

HALE'S EARLY. | WATERLOO. | EARLY ALEXANDER.

DESSERT PEARS.

G. B. & Co. reserve the right to charge higher for specially selected examples or new sorts.

Kentish Tall Orchard Standards or Half Standards, on Pear	each	1/6 to	2/6
Standards, fan-trained, according to size, on Pear	,,	2/6 to	7/6
Yearlings, Dwarfs, or Maidens, on Pear or Quince Stocks, per doz., 10/0.	,,	1/0	
Dwarfs, fan trained (sorts limited) on Pear and Quince	,,	2/6 to	5/0
Bush Trees on Quince	,,	1/6 to	3/6
Dwarfs, horizontally trained (Fig. 6) with two tiers 3/6, or three	,,	5/0	
— — — extra sized fruiting trees to 8 tiers	,,	7/6 to	21/0
Dwarfs, trained, three-branched (Toasting-forks) with buds	,,	2/6 to	5/0
— — — two branched (Pitch-forks), 1/6, if trained with buds	,,	2/6 to	3/6
Pyramids, on Pear or Quince, two years	,,	1/6	
— — — fruiting trees, with bloom buds	,,	2/6 to	7/6
Cordons, single, one year 1/0, or per doz. 10/0; older trees, set buds or new sorts	,,	1/6 to	3/6
Cordons, double, trained T shape, young, 1/6; or fruiting, Fig. 3)	,,	2/6 to	3/6
*Large fruiting trees, in pots, for cool <i>Orchard House</i> culture (see Index)..	,,	5/0 to	10/6
Dwarfs double grafted, on Quince, one year old, 1/6	,,	2/6 to	5/0
Amateur Standards on Quince, set with fruit buds on stem (Fig. 14)	,,	2/6 to	5/0

Nearly all Pears can be supplied on Pear or free Stock. The sorts that can be supplied on the best Quince Stock, as Cordons, Dwarfs, Espaliers, and Pyramids, are noted. By the use of the Quince Stock a heavy crop on small trees can be ensured. Pyramids frequently bear when not more than two feet high, and by judicious mulching the fruit is handsome, large, and more highly flavoured than when grown upon a wall. At the Chiswick Conference the Pears from trees upon Quince Stock were much the finest. Trees "on Pear or free stock" are best for chalky and gravel soils.

Garden Pear culture sometimes fails because the roots are not properly pruned and regulated, a matter of the greatest moment in any fruit cultivation. The roots should always be kept near the surface, except upon sandy soils, and root pruning must be rigorously carried out in October. Pears upon Quince should always be planted so that the junction is below the surface. See *Cultural Notes*, 1/0, post free.

* Pot Trees are not sent carriage paid.

D.G.—Double-Grafted Trees, are smaller for value than others. 1 year, 1/6; 2 years, 2/6.

Alexandre Lambre	Nov.	Medium, profuse bearer, melting, of rich delicate flavour, succeeding as Pyramid; first-class. Quince.
†Aston Town (Summer Cre-san)	Sept.	Small, an old variety, of first-class quality, bearing in clusters; makes a large Standard. Quince.
Baron Leroy	Nov.	Large, new, not yet fruited; a good grower on quince; highly spoken of in Belgium as a fine bearer; of good quality. Dwarfs, 1/6; older, 2/6, 5/0.
Baronne de Mello	Oct.	Small, russety, of great excellence; a good bearer and grower; pretty Pyramid or Cordon. Quince.
†Beacon (<i>Rivers</i>)	Aug.	A small useful early Pear, of good flavour; very prolific. Makes a small close tree on quince.
†Belle Julie	Oct.—Nov.	Small, very productive, one of the best flavoured; fine on quince; sweet, juicy, and refreshing.
†Bellissime d'Hiver	Dec.—Jan.	Large, a stewing or baking pear, fine as a Pyramid on quince; desirable for the kitchen; good bearer.
Bergamotte d'Esperen	Jan.—Apl.	Medium, good bearer; requires a wall; succeeds on quince; should be carefully thinned, as it bears in clusters. No use North or in cold soils.
BEURRÉ ALEXANDRE LUCAS.	Oct.—Nov.	Large and handsome; hardy and delicious; valuable for exhibition. Quince.
Beurré d'Avalon, Glastonbury, or Benedictine	Oct.—Nov.	Large, of the Brown Beurré race, but larger and with more shouldered fruit, most delicious, melting and juicy, possessing a peculiarly pleasant aroma; from Glastonbury, where it is local; grows slowly on quince. Dwarfs, 1/6; older, 3/6, 5/0.
Beurré Baltet Père	Nov.	Large, finely coloured, turbinate fruit, melting, of very rich juicy flavour; splendid; bears freely, but grows slowly on quince.

†Beurré Bosc	Oct.—Nov.	Large, requires a wall or warm situation. Hundreds of bushels are marketed from Standards in East Kent, but unless the soil is warm and deep it is not first-rate. A long russety fruit, which succeeds on chalk and by the sea. D.G.
Beurré Brown	Oct.	Large, of rich refreshing flavour; very good in warm soils. Quince.
†Beurré Clairgeau	Oct.—Nov.	Very large; handsome; good bearer; not always of first-rate quality, but passable when gathered before it is quite ripe; a remarkably fertile fruit, and worthy of culture in small gardens. Quince. (<i>See Illustration 6.</i>)
†Beurré d’Amanlis.....	Sept.	Large, one of the best early autumn pears; a good bearer; juicy, and of agreeable flavour; fine on quince, and best flavoured from open trees. Rather spreading for a Pyramid, succeeds as a standard, even in Scotland.
Beurré de Jonghe.....	Nov.—Jan.	Medium, remarkably fine in flavour; great bearer; a slow grower which well repays the protection of a wall; a good Christmas pear. Quince.
Beurré Diel (Magnifique) ..	Oct.—Nov.	Very large, great bearer, rich flavour, good on quince or wall; succeeding as a Standard in dry warm spots—not suitable for cold soils. Quince.
Beurré Du Buisson	Dec.—Jan.	Medium, a long fruit of remarkably good flavour in its season, melting and delicious, good bearer; slow grower on quince.
Beurré Easter	Jan.—Mar.	Large, a valuable late melting pear, requires a wall in clay soils; but succeeds admirably on quince double worked. Cordons on a West or South wall produce large fruit of a particularly refreshing flavour.
Beurré Fouqueray.....	Oct.	Large, a fine pale green pear in style of Bachelier, but much hardier and a profuse bearer; new, handsome, melting and delicious. Quince. F.C., R.H.S.
†Beurré Giffard	Aug.	Medium, very juicy and melting, one of the best early pears, remarkably handsome, with a red cheek; bears profusely on quince, very irregular in growth.
Beurré Hardy	Oct.	Large, remarkable for vigour of growth, very rich, full flavour. good on quince; forms naturally a beautiful Pyramid, and ranks as one of the best.
Beurré Jean Van Geert	Nov.	Medium to small, a brilliantly coloured fruit, of great excellence, good regular bearer and grower; very fine. Quince. This will become a leading variety.
Beurré Mortillet.....	Sept.—Oct.	Very large; melting, refreshing, sweet, and very handsome in colour. Dwarfs 1/6, older 2/6, 3/6. D.G.
Beurré Rance	Dec.—Mar.	Large, one of the best late pears, of refreshing sweet juicy flavour. It grows freely, and must be root pruned to induce fertility and prevent the fruit cracking; requires a South or West wall. D.G.
Beurré Superfin	Oct.—Nov.	Large, handsome russety fruit, melting, delicate, and rich in flavour, fine on quince; makes a prolific Cordon or Pyramid.
†Bon Chretien (<i>Williams</i>) (Bartlett of America)	Sept.	Large, well known, a perfumed melting pear, of great excellence; bears freely on the quince stock, and is better flavoured if gathered a little before it appears ready.
Catillac	Dec.—Apl.	Large, round; the best for stewing; succeeds on quince, and then bears freely in a young state; makes a good Standard, but is diffuse for a Pyramid. Standards for gardens on Quince, 3/6.
Chaumontel (Jersey)	Nov.	Medium; poor bearer in this country, and unless well grown inferior in size and flavour; grand in hot dry summers.
†CLAPP’S FAVOURITE	Aug.—Sept.	Medium; a variety of great excellence from America. Free grower and excellent cropper on Pear or Quince. D.G.
†Colmar d’Ete.....	Sept.	Small, prodigious cropper, makes a good Standard or garden tree; juicy and of honied sweetness; a children’s pear. <i>See Fig. 20.</i> Quince.
Comte de Chambord	Oct.	Medium, a free bearer, of Swan’s Egg style; melting, and of peculiarly fine flavour. Best on Pear or D.G. Dwarfs, 2/6.
Comte de Flandre.....	Oct.—Nov.	Large, handsome, of good brisk flavour; fruit long greenish; free bearer. Quince.
†Conference (<i>Rivers</i>), new 1891	Oct.	Large and long; a great bearer; certificated at the Chiswick Congress; of excellent quality, and A 1 as a market kind; first-rate. Quince. One of the best for Pot culture.

Conseilleur de la Cour (Marechal)	Nov.	Large, like Jargonelle in shape, bears freely, of very rich flavour; a hardy free grower, succeeding on chalk. Quince.
†Dr. Jules Guyot.....	Sept.	Large; better as a cropper and for appearance than Williams, which it closely resembles; recommended for market; sometimes worthy of the dessert, remarkably handsome, and withstands the spring frosts well; bears profusely, and regularly. Compact grower upon Quince.
Directeur Hardy	Oct.—Nov.	New and very fine; one of the best lately introduced; great bearer, of exquisite flavour. This cropped freely in 1897, when most Pears failed. One year trees, 1/6; older, Fruiting Cordons and Pyramids, 3/6 to 7/6. Quince. A.M., R.H.S., October 12th.
Docteur Joubert.....	Nov.—Jan.	Medium; a variety highly spoken of; handsome, of good flavour, and of free, healthy habit.
†Doyenné Boussoch	Sept.—Oct.	Large, handsome, a good constant bearer, with refreshing acidity; slow on quince, but good on pear; not first-rate, but of taking appearance. Fine as a Standard.
†Doyenné d'Été	July.	Very small, the earliest pear, refreshing, and very pretty; bears freely in any form; best gathered a few days before it is quite ripe.
Doyenné du Comice ... (The best Pear)	Nov.—Dec.	Large, splendid, very handsome, of finest possible flavour; the best in its season. This grand variety ranks as the most delicious melting pear grown, it bears remarkably large fruit, and makes a fertile Pyramid, Cordon or Wall Tree. By planting "Comice" on various aspects, a succession can be maintained; it is of such excellence that several trees should be added to every collection.
Doyenné d'Alençon	Dec.—Jan.	Medium; delicious late pear, bearing freely, and keeps well; requires high culture and severe thinning to perfect its growth. Quince.
Duchesse d'Angoulême (of Jersey).	Oct.—Nov.	Large; an old favourite, bearing freely in some situations, but not first rate in flavour, good in warm seasons when liberally cultivated. Quince.
Duchesse de Bordeaux	Jan.—Mar.	Medium, good bearer, fine russet colour, rich Beurré flavour, moderate grower on quince. F.C., R.H.S., in February. Must be well mulched to perfect its fruit. D.G.
†Durondeau or de Tongres.	Oct.—Nov.	Very large, handsome, rich and delicious flavour; a valuable long fruit, and most fertile on Quince or Pear; colour rich russety brown; first-rate in all forms, bearing freely when others fail; most reliable for market or garden culture.
†Emile d'Heyst	Oct.—Nov.	Large, hardy, and a fair grower, melting, with delicious refreshing flavour; fruit handsome; most prodigious regular cropper on Quince stock, and succeeds as a Standard; a variety that should be grown in quantity in every garden. It equals Marie Louise in quality, is hardier, and bears very much better. See Fig. 23.
†Fertility (Rivers)	Sept.	Medium; a great bearer, useful for market, often bears freely when other pears fail, and in cold soils and North is a very useful garden variety on Quince.
Fondante d'Autômne ..	Oct.	Medium, deliciously sweet, great bearer, and in its season one of the finest; handsome Pyramid on Quince, reliable as a Standard or Wall Tree; extra fine and indispensable.
Fondante de Thirriott..	Nov.—Dec.	Large, a handsome fruit, of finest flavour, sweet and melting, good grower, abundantly prolific; Quince, extra.
General Todleben	Oct.—Nov.	Very large, perfumed and melting, fine handsome fruit, not rich in flavour, a fair bearer on Quince; a good stewing pear, and in hot seasons worthy of the dessert. Quince.
Golou Morceau	Nov.—Dec.	Medium, a good winter pear in hot seasons; requires a warm soil, and does well by the sea. Quince.
Gregoire Bourdillon.....	Sept.—Oct.	Large, a fine hardy pear, free bearer and excellent. Quince.
Grosse Calebasse or Van Marum	Oct.—Nov.	Enormous, brown melting pear, perhaps the largest of all; will not keep long, but is good for stewing before it becomes ripe; a free bearer, of taking appearance for decoration.
Hacon's Incomparable.....	Dec.—Jan.	Large, roundish fruit, of rich aromatic flavour for garden culture; good as a Pyramid; best on pear stock.
†Jargonelle	Aug.	Medium; the best fruit of its season; is improved in flavour if gathered before it parts readily from the tree. Succeeds on walls or as an open Standard; makes a prolific tree on the Quince, and forms a spreading bush; is not suitable for a Cordon as the joints are so far apart.

†Josephine de Malines	Feb.—April.	Medium, delicious perfumed fruit, very hardy, worthy of general cultivation, succeeds on quince, or in other forms, and bears freely. Invaluable from its extended season.
King Edward	Oct.—Nov.	Extra large; a grand decorative Pear, with scarlet flush. If caught in condition is of fair dessert quality; useful for stewing. Quince.
Le Lectier	Jan.—Mar.	Large, a new late variety, which is a moderate bearer, melting, and very rich in flavour; an addition to late sorts. Dwarfs, 1/6. Quince. F.C., R.H.S.
†Louise Bonne of Jersey	Oct.	Medium, handsome, melting, and excellent, one of our most delicious kinds; succeeds on quince, and bears profusely in any form; very handsome on Cordons or from Pot Trees. Grand for market culture as bushes.
Madame Lye Baltet	Jan.	A Continental sort, of the finest texture; said to be equal to the best. Quince. Dwarfs, 1/6; older, 5/0 to 7/6.
Madame Treyve	Sept.	Large, perfumed and prolific; is best flavoured from open trees; irregular grower. Quince.
Magnate (<i>Rivers</i>)	Oct.—Nov.	Enormous, very handsome, rich full flavour, with reddish flush; of sturdy growth; succeeds best in a warm situation. Quince.
Marguerite Marrillat	Sept.	Very large, showy, with sugary aromatic flavour; a new Continental variety, which proves a grand addition, handsome in colour and shape, the finest in its season; growth upright and close. Dwarfs, 1/6; older, to value.
Marie-Benoist	Dec.—Feb.	Very large, russet brown fruit, of rich flavour, excellent; one of the best late kinds. Exhibited at Edinburgh, of remarkable size. A garden variety, worthy of extended culture. D.G., or on Pear.
†MARIE LOUISE	Oct.—Nov.	Large to medium; one of the best pears for walls; succeeds in all soils and situations (except cold moist places), is best flavoured from open trees, requires frequent root pruning, as it is a rapid grower; richly flavoured but uncertain in bearing. See Emile d'Heyst.
†MARIE LOUISE D'UCOLE	Oct.—Nov.	Large, fair flavour, good bearer—Quince or Pear stock—hardy, Suitable for market culture, often crops freely when others fail.
†MONARCH (<i>Knight's</i>)	Nov.—Mar.	Small to medium, hardy, melting, and excellent, good bearer, good for general winter use, four months in season, often large from a wall, most juicy, delicious Bergamot flavour. This variety has the habit of casting its fruit prematurely, and must not therefore be heavily thinned. Trees on Pear require root pruning. Slow grower on Quince.
†Ne Plus Meuris (of Britain)	Jan.—Mar.	Small, a great bearer, one to be relied on for a late dessert; fair flavour. Quince.
Nouvelle Fulvie	Nov.—Jan.	Large, fine hardy melting pear; free bearer, of rich delicious flavour, rather rough in appearance; deserves a wall; irregular growth as a Pyramid. Quince.
Olivier des Serres	Feb.—Mar.	Medium, most delicious russety fruit, of very handsome apple-like appearance, a great acquisition, bears well on Quince, and forms a prolific Cordon; the best flavoured in its season.
PASSE CEASANNE	Jan.—Feb.	Large, one of the finest late kinds, rich flavour, but requires good soil and culture, with a selected warm situation, and is then first-rate; succeeds D.G. F.C., R.H.S.
†Petite Marguerite	Aug.—Sept.	Medium, with long stalk; imported from America; greenish yellow with red cheek; delicious flavour, good grower, forming a fertile tree; an excellent market sort. Quince.
†Pitmaston Duchess	Oct.—Nov.	Very large; melting; first-rate in some seasons, bearing freely on pear or quince; extra. This grand golden yellow kind has come into cultivation for market on a large scale, and succeeds admirably on Standards in pear soils; while no finer fruit can be grown for home use or exhibition. Standards on Quince, 3/6 each. Large stock of grand extra sized trees, to 10/6. F.C., R.H.S. Quince.
President d'Osmonville	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, of refreshing brisk Bergamot flavour. Quince. Free bearer, juicy and delicious; quite first rate. Fine for Pot culture.
Princess (<i>Rivers</i>)	Nov.	Large, similar to Louise Bonne, coming later into use; fine flavour, and excellent grower, succeeding on Quince; a free bearing market sort,

St. Germain <i>Uvedale's</i> (or Belle Angevine)	Jan.—Apl.	Very large, for stewing only; good bearer, requires a wall on account of its enormous size.
Seckle	Oct.—Nov.	Very small, of rich honied flavour; bearing freely; bronzy-purple.
†SOUVENIR DE CONGRES	Sept.	Enormous, juicy and melting, handsome early variety; short-lived on Quince, but does well on free stock or D.G.
†Thompson's	Oct.—Nov.	Medium, perfumed, rich and peculiar flavour; requires a wall or garden situation, one of the best flavoured of all pears; on Pear or D.G.
Triomphe de Vienne ..	Sept.	Very large, russety, of rich flavour; handsome, free bearer; of great excellence. Quince. D.G.
†Verulam (Black Jack).....	Dec.—Mar.	Large; a stewing kind, which in some seasons is fit for the table; a hardy strong grower, forming a large tree on quince.
†Vicar of Winkfield, or Bon Curé	Dec.—Jan.	Long, large, and handsome; a stewing pear, sometimes fit for the table; heavy cropper. Quince.
Winter Nelis	Nov.—Jan.	Small, rich, and melting when well grown; succeeds best on a wall, or as Espalier or Pyramid; must not be planted in cold soils, as the tree is tender. Quince.
Zephirin Gregoire.....	Jan.	Small; pretty fruit of very rich perfumed flavour; bears freely, and forms a close Pyramid. Quince.

Pears marked † are suitable for Standards. Most Pears succeed well as Pyramids except those that grow diffusely, which are best as bushes. When Pears succeed on the Quince they fruit earlier, but are generally more robust on the Pear; too luxuriant growth may always be checked by root pruning in October. Those which do not ripen in cold summers are better grown on a wall, and should not be planted in cold clay soils or in the North. Purchasers stating their requirements, soil, and situation, and leaving the selection to G. B. & Co., will be conscientiously dealt with. For root pruning hints see Cultural Notes, Post Free, 1/0.

Trees can also be supplied of the following Pears, and grafts of many others.

Aspasie D'Ancourt—Aug.	Early Benoit—Aug.	Kieffer Seedling—Nov.
Bergamot—Autumn, Sept.	Forelle—Oct.	Lawson—Aug.
Beurré D'Arenberg—Nov.	Fondante de Cuerne—Oct.	Mdme. Andre Leroy—Nov., Dec.
— D'Anjou—Nov.	Gratioli of Jersey—Oct.	Swan's Egg.—Oct.
— Dumont—Oct., Nov.	Inconnue—Dec., Jan.	Triomphe de Jodoigne—Oct., Nov.
— Bachelier—Oct.	Idaho (American)	

NEW FRUITS.

NOTE.—Where “New” is placed to any fruits it should be understood that the varieties are fresh to this locality, or have recently come in notice; they may have been known elsewhere for many years.

G. B. & Co. are open to purchase any desirable Fruit or other Novelties. Sample Fruits with particulars of Tree and culture should be submitted.

PROFITABLE MARKET PEARS.

The following are grown in quantities, being good cropping orchard kinds, but not worthy of a place among choice Garden Pears. Others for market culture marked † in general list.

Standards and Feathered Trees. Prices, 100 or 1,000 on application.

Beurré de Capiaumont.	Fertility.	Hessle, or Hazel.
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SELECT FIRST-CLASS PEARS AND HINTS ON GATHERING

In their order of ripening at Maidstone. Their “season” varies considerably, and is governed by locality and the weather. Early Pears are best when gathered before they part readily from the tree, and laid up for a few days; in the later kinds the season may be prolonged by gathering the south side of the tree a week before the rest of the crop. Pears which ripen after Christmas must be allowed to hang on the trees as late as possible, and the trees should be assisted by liberal summer mulchings to form fully developed fruit. Every care should be taken not to store any bird-pecked or bruised fruit, and at all times they ought to be delicately handled and kept in a cool dark place. The Pear is the Queen of Hardy Fruits, and no pains should be spared to secure them in the best possible condition.

SELECT FIRST-CLASS PEARS, AS THEY RIPEN.

VERY EARLY—JULY AND AUGUST

Doyenné d'Été.
Beurré Giffard. E.
Jargonelle. E.
Beacon.

SEPTEMBER.

Souvenir des Congrès. E.
Clapp's Favorite.
Petite Marguerite.
Williams' Bon Chretien. E.
Triomphe de Vienne. E.
Fondante d'Automne. E.
Margaret Marrillat. E.
Beurré Mortillet.
Summer Cresan.

OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER.

Conference. E.
Louise Bonne of Jersey. E.
Magnate. E.
Beurré d'Avalon.

Directeur Hardy.
Thompson's.
Baronne de Mello.
Durondeau. E.
Marie Louise. E.
Pitmaston Duchess. E.
President d'Osmonville. E.
Emile d'Heyst. E.
Beurré Superfin.
— Hardy. E.
— Fouqueray. E.
— Bosc.
— Jean Van Geert.
Belle Julie.
Conseiller de la Cour.
Princess. E.
Fondante Thirriott.

DECEMBER TO CHRISTMAS.

Beurré Diel. E.
— Baltet. E.
Hacon's Incomparable.
Knight's Monarch.

Doyenné du Comice.
Winter Nelis.

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.

Beurré Dubuisson.
Monarch.
Beurré de Jonghe.
Easter Beurré.
Zephirin Gregoire.
Nouvelle Fulvie. E.
Josephine de Malines.
Marie Benoist. E.
Olivier des Serres. E.
Le Lectier. E.
Passe Crasanne.

MARCH TO MAY.

Beurré Rance. E.
Bergamotte d'Esperen.
Doyenné d'Alençon.
Duchesse de Bordeaux.

THE BEST STEWING PEARS ARE—

Bellissime d'Hiver—Dec.
Catillac—Jan.
Directeur Alphand—April.
General Todtleben—Oct.

Gilgil—early.
Grosse Calebasse—Oct.
Idaho—Nov.
Uvedale's St. Germain or Belle

Angevine—Jan.
Verulam, or Black Worcester—
Dec.
Vicar of Winkfield—Jan.

Most of the ordinary Pears bake well before they are fully ripe; a dish of stewed Pears is wholesome and always appreciated. In a cold season, when some good kinds do not ripen, they become useful for stewing or baking, but many can be forwarded (mellowed) by placing them in boxes upon the hot water pipes of the Greenhouses.

Exhibitors should consult the R.H.S. List, on page 58.

The following NEW PEARS have lately been added to our Collections, and can be supplied in Dwarf Trees only. One year, 2/6 each; two year old, 3/6, mostly on Quince Stock.

Belle des Arbres—Jan.
Beurré Perran, F.C., R.H.S.—
Feb., 3/6.
Blanche Claude—continental.
Le Brun—Oct.

President Barabe, F.C.,
R.H.S.
St. Edmund (Rivers)—Oct.
St. Luke (Rivers)—Oct.

The Marquis (Rivers)—Nov.,
Dec.
The Parrot (Rivers)—Oct., Nov.
Virgouleuse—Nov.
Williams' Victoria—Nov.

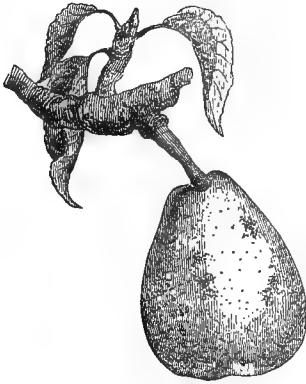
MANCHESTER BOTANIC SHOWS, 1885.—The Gold Medal (for the finest Collection of Pears—85 dishes) was awarded to G. B. and Co. The Collection was considered the grandest ever seen in that city; principally from Cordons and Pyramids on the Quince."—Also large Silver Medal, 1891; large Gold Medal for 100 dishes Apples, 1892, and large Silver Medal for Pears.

EARL'S COURT EXHIBITION, 1892.—Champion Prizes for Apples, September, October, and November. Three Gold Medals, and 15 First Prizes and Silver Medals, 1893.

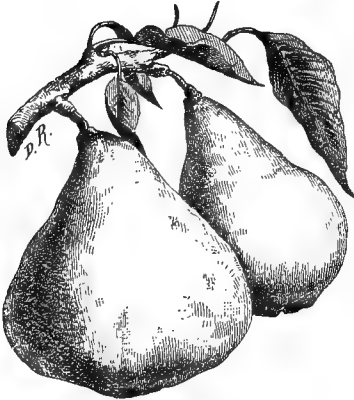
CRYSTAL PALACE.—G. B. & Co. have secured many Prizes for Pears at the Crystal Palace Shows; and in 1896, set up the finest 50 dishes ever seen from open air trees not grown on walls.



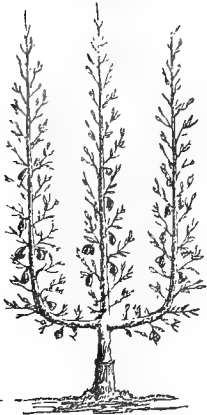
No. 16.—Beurré Superfin



No. 17.—Beurré Hardy.



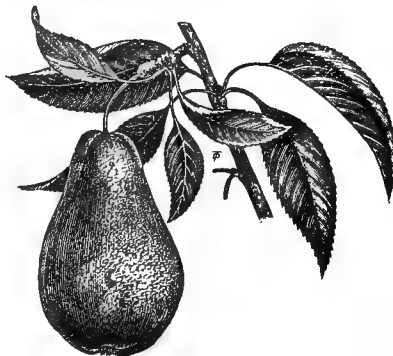
No. 18.—Beurré Baltet Père.



No. 19.—Three-branched Pear, "Toasting Fork."
(For limited space on piers or walls). 2/6 to 5/0.



No. 20.—Colmar d'Été.
Cordon in Fruit. 2/0 to 3/6.



No. 23.—Marie Louise.



No. 21.—Fondante d'Automne.

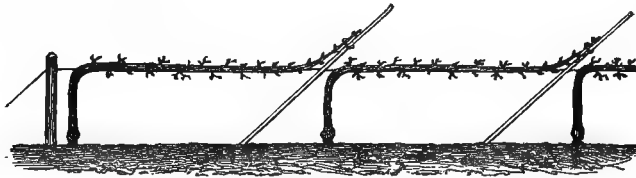


No. 22.—Josephine de Malines.



No. 24.—Pyramid on Quince
1/6 to 3/6.
Emile d'Heyst.

LATE PEARS AND APPLES.—Messrs. Bunyard exhibited 60 dishes at the Chester Apple Conference in February, 1887—finely coloured samples.

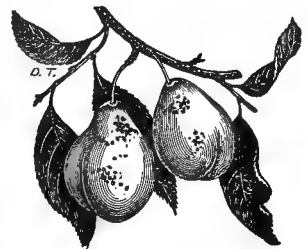


No. 25.—Maidens for single Cordon Training, for edging to paths, suitable for Pears or Apples. These are upright when sold, and should be bent to wire when the sap rises in April.

PLUMS AND GAGES.

Lowest prices per 100, or 1,000, for market sorts on application. EACH.

Kentish Tall Orchard Standards or Half Standards	1/6 to 2/6
Standards, fan-trained (young to fruiting trees)..	3/6 to 10/6
Yearlings, Dwarfs, or Maidens, per doz. 10/0....	1/0 to 1/6
Dwarfs, fan-trained.....	2/6 to 3/6
" " extra large Fruiting Trees ..	5/0 to 7/6
Horizontally trained Dwarfs	3/6 to 5/0
Columnar Trees of suitable kinds.....	1/6 to 2/6
Pyramids, young trees	1/6 to 2/6
" " large Fruiting Trees	3/6 to 5/0
*Fruiting Trees in Pots, for Orchard House	3/6 to 7/6
Cordons, one year, to fruiting size	1/0 to 2/6
Two-years Feathered Trees for Market Planting, from	75/0
per 100.	



No. 26.—Coe's Golden Drop Plum.

* Carriage is not paid on Pot Trees. † Trees recommended for Orchard.
K—Cooking Plums. D—Dessert Fruit.

NAME.	size	Use.	Ripe.	Colour,	Remarks.
Anna Späth	3	D	Oct.	Red	A very fine late and rich dessert Gage, 2/6.
Angelina Burdett	3	D	Sept.	Purple	A rich Gage Plum, desirable for dessert; extra fine flavour.
ARCHDUKE (Rivers) ...	2	K	Oct.	R Black	Crops in the greatest profusion; one of the finest for cooking.
† BELGIAN PURPLE	2	KD	Sept.	Red	Great bearer; superior to Prince of Wales, and not so liable to die off; a valuable market kind, with rich violet colour and bloom; a first-rate table fruit.
† Belle de Louvain ..	1	K	Sept.	Red	Very large and fine, a good strong orchard or garden sort; rich flavour, and a regular bearer.
BELLE DE SEPTEMBRE ..	2	K	Oct.	Red	Handsome; of the Orleans race; sometimes crops freely; valuable for its lateness; Garden trees only.
† BLACK KENTISH DIAMOND, OR DUMMER	1	K	Sept.	Black	Very large, fine for preserving, and a Kentish plum of great excellence, somewhat tender in blossom; the branches should be well thinned out. Immense size when grown on a wall; brisk acid flavour.
Blue Prolific	4	K	Aug.	Blue	River's Early.—See Damsons. Free bearer.
Blue Rock (Rivers) ..	2	DK	Aug.	Purple	A new early variety, of fine flavour. 5/0 to 7/6.
† Bonne Bouche Gage ..	2	D	Sept.	YGreen	Ripening between Greengage and Coe's Drop, filling a blank between those kinds; delicious flavour; succeeding on Standards. F.C., R.H.S.
Boulouf	3	D	Sept.	Red	A very fine gage-like plum, with russety skin; small, but most prolific. 2/6.

†Bush Plum of Kent (or Waterloo)	3	KD	Sept.	Purple	Great bearer; a fine local market plum. The trees grow large and sturdy, and do not break down with a heavy crop. A fine hardy sort. In 1890-97, when plums failed, this kind produced a good crop.
†Bryanston Gage	3	D	Sept.	GYellow	Juicy and rich; fine dessert fruit; large, valuable garden plum; first-rate on wall or orchard house, and occasionally cropping freely as a Standard tree.
Coe's Golden Drop	1	D	Oct.	Yellow	One of the most valuable; will hang on the wall for a long time; too delicate for Standard, except in some places, where it proves a lucrative market sort for late crop. See Fig. 26.
Coe's Violet	1	D	Oct.	GYellow	Very finely flavoured fruit; like Golden Drop, with a purple line on suture. F.C., R.H.S.
†Comte d'Atthem's Gage, or d'Althan	3	D	Sept.	P Red	A delicious late dessert kind; bearing freely; new; highly recommended. F.C., R.H.S.
Cox's Emperor, or Denbigh	1	D	Sept.	P Red	Good bearer and a strong grower, large and productive. Orleans style; good sweet fruit.
†Curlew (Rivers)	2	K	Sept.	P Red	A very useful market plum; splendid cooked or for jam; succeeds The Czar.
†Denniston's Superb Gage	3	D	Aug.	GYellow	Early, rich gage flavour; a success in all forms; most prolific constant bearer, very early on a wall.
†Early Normandy	2	D	Aug.	Red	A valuable kind, of free growth; succeeding the Orleans; a good bearer, sweet, fine on a wall.
†Early Prolific (early Rivers)	3	K	July Aug.	Purple	Hardy, and a certain bearer; very valuable market sort; our earliest, ripens middle of July on a wall, and when fully ripe is good for dessert, and one of the best flavoured when cooked; 35,000 in stock.
†Gisborne's	2	K	Sept.	Yellow	A market variety, similar to Pershore; a strong stout grower, bearing profusely.
Golden Esperen	2	D	Aug.	Yellow	Fine clear yellow; good flavour, handsome.
Golden Transparent (Rivers)	2	D	Oct.	Yellow	A richly flavoured very late handsomely coloured kind; new. Dwarfs, 2/6. F.C., R.H.S.
Grand Duke (Rivers)	1	K	Oct.	P Black	Late; one of the best for cooking; bears freely, but liable to get frosted on Orchard trees. Garden trees only.
†Green Gage (Old)	3	D	Aug.	Y Green	Well known to be the very best and richest of all. In common with all the Gages (or Reine Claudes of France) this race requires vigorous root pruning, and then bears freely; as Pot Trees they succeed in an Orchard House, but as Standards they are not satisfactory, the birds taking the best buds in winter.
Grosse Surpasse	2	D	Sept.	WYellw.	Very rich round Gage, 2/6.
†Heron (Rivers)	3	DK	Aug.	P Red	A new early variety, which crops freely; valuable culinary or market plum, succeeding Prolific.
Impératrice Blue	4	D	Oct.	Purple	Excellent, keeps well; requires a wall, and will hang very late.
†Jefferson's (American Gage)	2	D	Sept.	Y Green	One of the largest and finest dessert plums known for wall or garden culture, succeeding as a Standard, and very fertile as a Pyramidal tree; rich flavour.
Kirk's Blue	1	D	Sept.	Purple	A very rich dessert plum, with handsome bloom; the tree is a shy bearer, and well repays careful root pruning. Garden culture only.
Late Black Orleans	3	D	Sept.	Purple	Very richly flavoured; free bearer; distinct and good. Garden Trees only.
Late Orange (Rivers)	2	D	Oct.	Golden.	A valuable new late golden kind, of rich flavour. 5/0 to 7/6.
Magnum Bonum, Red.	1	KD	Aug	Red	Useful old garden sort; bears sparingly.
†Magnum Bonum, White Egg Plum	1	K	Sept.	Yellow	A good kitchen fruit, fair for late dessert use; very handsome and valuable for preserving; fruit from a wall carries plenty of bloom; a profitable market sort.
†Monarch (Rivers)	2	DK	Sept.	P Black	A late variety of robust growth, and a capital bearer; the fruit does not crack with wet; a very fine new sort, highly recommended as one of the grandest novelties lately introduced. A lucrative market sort; large stock. F.C., R.H.S.
†Orleans, New, or Wilmot's Early	2	KD	Aug.	Purple	A very useful market sort, valuable for its earliness; when fully ripe a good table plum. Best on stony soils, and should not be planted in damp situations; liable to frost.

†Oullin's Golden Gage..	2	D	Aug.	Yellow	Excellent, very handsome, early in August, a splendid garden fruit; succeeds as a Standard, and bears well in certain localities when the trees gain age.
†Pershore Yellow Egg..	2	K	Sept.	Yellow	A profuse bearer; for cooking or bottling.
†Pond's Seedling (Fonthill)	1	K	Sept.	Red	Very large, good bearer, and a sturdy grower. When plums failed in 1887, this bore well and sold for 25/0 per bushel. Forms a spreading tree, is enormous from a wall; valuable for late market or garden culture.
Primate (Rivers)	1	K	Oct.	P Red	New, a grand late juicy fruit. 5/0 to 7/6.
Prince Englebert	1	KD	Sept.	Black	On a wall this kind hangs very late, and attains 4½ in.; brisk acid flavour, good kitchen plum.
†Prince of Wales	2	KD	Aug.	Pink	In consequence of its liability to die suddenly, we left this out of stock, but as market growers insist on having it, we have again propagated it. A sweet rich garden fruit, bearing profusely even in Scotland.
Purple or Blue Gage ..	4	D	Sept.	Purple	Very delicious and handsome, becomes a perfect sweetmeat when shrivelled; a garden plum, fine for pot culture or walls, and fruits fairly well when root pruned as a Pyramid.
Reine Claude de Bavay	2	D	Sept.	Green	A highly prized late sweet Gage, extending the season of its class; rich flavour.
Reine Claude Rouge, or Red Gage	3	D	Late	Red	Rich juicy dessert plum, excellent for garden culture. See note under Green Gage.
+Royal Dauphin	1	KD	Aug.	Pink	Same as Victoria. Enormous stock in hand.
St. Etienne	4	K	July	Yellow	A useful very early yellow sort for tarts
†Smith's Prolific Blue	1	K	Aug.	Purple	A local Worcester sort, not yet proved here. Free grower and good bearer.
Stint (Rivers)	4	DK	July	P Red	Slender grower, bearing profusely. Earlier than Prolific and sweeter. Garden trees only.
†Sultan (Rivers)	2	KD	Aug.	Red	Very large, deep red, an improvement on Prince of Wales; strong grower, bearing regularly, and excellent in flavour. F.C., R.H.S.
Swan (Rivers)	1	KD	Sept.	Red	A productive new sort. 5/0 to 7/6.
†The Czar (Rivers) ..	3	KD	Aug.	P Red	As early as New Orleans, a good constant cropper, fruiting in clusters, does not crack; an upright sturdy grower; a great addition to market plums; very highly recommended. It is also valuable as a garden Pyramid or wall tree, and when fully ripe becomes sweet and refreshing; a capital kitchen plum.
†Transparent Gage (Original)	3	D	Sept.	Yellow	Grows awkwardly, but is of surpassing richness; valuable for pots or on walls.
†Transparent Gage (New Early)	3	D	Aug.	GYellow	Rich, juicy, and excellent, one of the finest early dessert garden plums. F.C., R.H.S.
†Transparent Gage (New Late)	3	D	Sept.	R Brown	Rivers' new seedling, a capital cropper of very fine flavour, and valuable; extending the season of the Gages; succeeds as an open Standard. F.C., R.H.S.
†Victoria or Royal Dauphin	1	KD	Aug.	Pink	Great bearer, the most prolific kind grown. No sort sells better in market, valuable for all purposes, at home in the cottage, orchard, or nobleman's well-cared-for garden; frequently crops when most others fail.
Washington.....	2	KD	Sept.	Yellow	Large and handsome; open trees do not bear till they gain size; fine on the wall, as a Pot tree or pruned Pyramid.
†Wyedale	2	KD	Oct. Nov.	Black	Very useful late kind, hanging till November; rich and delicious cooked, and a hardy variety of moderate growth; valuable for late market sale.

Those marked † are grown extensively and recommended as cropping Market Plums;
remainder as Garden Trees.

SELECT PLUMS FOR THE GARDEN (In their order of ripening).

End July, beginning August.
 St. Etienne
 *Rivers' Early Prolific
 Rivers' Stint
 *Rivers' Czar
 *Rivers' Heron
 Early or New Orleans
Middle to end of August.
 Smith's Blue
 Oullin's Golden Gage
 *Dennistons Superb
 Early Normandy
 Transparent Gage, early

*The Sultan
 *Belgian Purple
 Curlew
September.
 Transparent Gage (original)
 Golden Esperen
 Kirke's Blue
 *Victoria
 Reine Claude Rouge
 Green Gage (old)
 *Jefferson
 Bryanstone Gage
 Comte d'Atthems

Anna Späth
 Pond's Seedling
 Bonne Bouche
 R. Claude de Bayay
 Late Transparent Gage
Late.
 Boulouf
 Coe's Golden Drop
 *Grand Duke
 Coe's Violet
 *Rivers' Monarch
 Wyedale
 Golden Transparent

*Amateur's Selection marked *, are sure bearers.*

Plums succeed as Standards or Pyramids, a few require a wall; as open Espaliers they do not generally flourish. Root pruning is very beneficial to all the fast growing kinds, and Pyramids or Bushes so treated and summer pruned are very fruitful; trees about a yard high have produced three and four dozen fruit in the Nurseries. In the warmer districts Plums on a North Wall produce large and handsome fruit, which comes for use after the general crop is over, and by netting they can be kept still later; but in Scotland the choicer kinds are preferable on a wall. Plums also form very profitable and interesting objects when grown as "Columnar Tree;" summer and winter pruned, and restricted at the roots; they form perfect ropes of delicious fruit. See "Fruit Trees for Villa Gardens" in Cultural Notes, 1/0 post free.

FRENCH MIRABELLE PLUMS.

These succeed in sheltered spots, or near the sea, and bear well. The fruit has long stalks, ripens early, and is known as the Cherry Plum. We have grafted plants of The Purple-leaved, Yellow and red variety. Standards, 2/6; Dwarfs, 1/6 each. Well worth a wall for their earliness, or a situation in shrubbery for early blossom.

JAPAN MIRABELLES (NEW VARIETIES).

Burbank, new, fruit large and early, freely produced on Pot Trees (5/0) in Orchard House. Maidens, 2/6.

Botan, dark red, fine bearer. Japanese, or Satsuma. Masu, round, of rich gage flavour.



BULLACE AND DAMSONS.

In season September and October, all black except the Bullaces. Standards, Half-Standards and Pyramids. Same price as Plums.

NOTE.—Those marked * are recommended for Market Culture, and are worthy of extensive cultivation. Damsons are recommended for the outsides of plantations to form a shelter for choicer Plums or orchard fruits.

No. 27.—Shropshire Damson (or Michaelmas Plum).

Blue Prolific Damson	1	DK	Forms beautiful Cordons and Garden Trees, bears most profusely and has a rich bloom, ripening in August; the crop lasts for two or three weeks. A first early Damson; rich agreeable flavour.
*Bullace, Shepherd's	1	K	Large greenish round kind; rich for autumn tarts and preserves.
*Damson, Bradley's King..	2	KD	Juicy, brisk sweet flavour; an early and immense bearer; late; delicious cooked, and worthy of the dessert. GUILDFORD.—"Bradley's is wonderful and beats all the Damsons." The best kind.
*Damson, Cheshire, Shropshire, Prune, or Michaelmas Plum	1	KD	A large kind, with oval fruit, growth upright; fine late variety; as there is a great confusion as to the exact name we give a characteristic figure (No. 27).
*Damson, FABLEIGH PROLIFIC, KENT CLUSTER or CRITTENDEN	3	KP	An astonishing bearer, fruit produced in clusters; fine for preserving, and a very lucrative market sort.
*Damson, Frogmore	1	KD	A distinct grower and a valuable fruit, as sweet as a Green Gage, and a good cropper; early.
*Damson, Hereford Prune	2	KP	A long fruited kind, with small foliage; tree of slender upright growth.
Damson, Rivers' early	2	K	A valuable summer fruit, of fine quality.
Damson, White	1	T	White Bullace of some; an excellent table fruit in October.



Canes, selected for Gardens, as priced. Market price per 1,000 on application.

In planting, the canes should be cut back to 2ft., to enable the plant to form shoots for the following year's crop.

Not less than 50 supplied at the 100 rate.

New Yellow Raspberry, The Guinea (Bunyard).—We now offer this remarkable new kind for the second time. It was raised from Superlative and partakes of its vigorous growth and foliage; the fruit is large, handsome and of striking appearance, not quite so sweet as the ordinary yellow raspberry, but brisk and pleasant. It is quite a distinct break, and we have the entire stock in our hands; Guinea does not cane so freely as others we but have a good stock this season. It is a kind that will, we feel sure, do us as much credit as Superlative. Under good culture the canes will grow 8-9ft. long. Per doz. 9/0, per 100 £3.

Buyers will note that a special Label is used for this variety.

Superlative, Bunyard's true original stock. An extra first-class crimson variety, the best grower, and the heaviest cropper of any; perfectly distinct. Superlative is, par excellence, a Dessert Raspberry, the berry is conical, large and handsome (resembling Vicomtesse Strawberries), and is readily plucked on account of its long footstalk. The flavour is very fine, sweet and full. In the recent droughts it was the only kind that had a crop worth picking, while it does not rot or mould in wet weather. Greatly admired by all visitors, and far ahead of all other sorts. The canes are stout, reaching to 9ft. in a season, supporting themselves. For preserving it is grand, as there is an absence of watery juice. Four good fruit weigh an ounce. Still confidently recommended as a great advance. First Class Certificate, R.H.S. Price per 1000 for market on application. Price for selected canes which are transplanted, and well-rooted 3/0 20/0
A few extra size fruiting canes 6/0 40/0
Good planting canes 2/0 15/0

Favourably noticed in the Press, and Testimonials have been received from all parts of the world, in praise of this Raspberry
N.B.—The Superlative Raspberry is of a new and distinct race, and possesses a robust constitution, which enables it to be grown where all other sorts fail; equally so in Scotland, Ireland, Cornwall, &c. A New York firm who had their stock from us, say:—"We have tested Superlative thoroughly in our grounds; we are confident it will be valuable for American planters. Of the many foreign Raspberries we have tested, this surpasses them all for size, crop and quality." A Russian customer says in that cold country Superlative has proved the best; at the present low prices inferior kinds should not be planted.

ANTWERP RED, an old favourite	3/0	
BAUMFORTH'S SEEDLING, crimson, large, of fine flavour, and most productive	3/0	18/0
CARTEE'S PROLIFIC, red, large, and great bearer, a good old round kind	2/6	15/0
HORNET, large, red, not equal to Superlative	3/0	18/0
NORWICH WONDER, scarlet, fruit large and well flavoured, robust grower	3/0	16/0
SEMPER FIDELIS, scarlet, free grower, useful for preserving, rather more acid than others, of bright colour; a great and continuous cropper, coming after the others are over	2/6	15/0
THE GUINEA, new white, see above	9/0	60/0
WHITE MAGNUM BONUM.—This proves better than Antwerp; early, and of sweet and pleasant flavour	3/0	18/0

Other varieties, Fastolf, Lord Beaconsfield, &c., can be supplied, but they have not proved good here.

The following AUTUMNAL KINDS should be cut to the ground in February, and their summer growth thinned out. Occasionally produce a good supply in September and onwards.

BELLE DE FONTENAY, a purplish red double-bearing kind	Per Doz.	Per 100.
PERPETUAL DE BILLARD, very large, dark crimson, fine, like Fontenay	4/0	21/0
YELLOW FOUR SEASONS, good bearer, a nice sweet fruit, better than the red	4/0	21/0

RHUBARB.

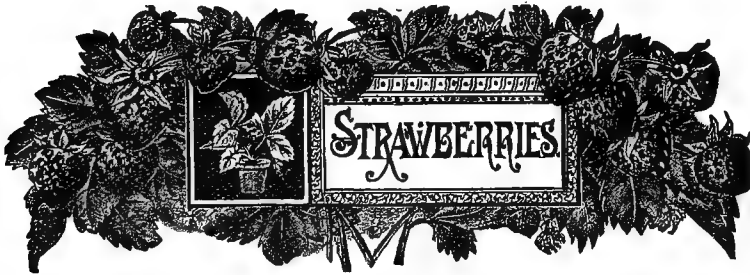
Planting Roots, 9d. to 1/0 ; for forcing, per dozen, 9/0 to 15/0.

- EARLY ALBERT**, or **SCOTCH MAMMOTH**, fine dark red, forces well, early and fine.
Hawke's Champagne, briskly flavoured, red all through the stem; the earliest for forcing or outside culture. We were awarded F.C.C., R.H.S., for this variety; scarce.
JOHNSTON'S ST. MARTIN'S, not so acid as others, very agreeable flavour.
Kelway's Crimson Queen, said to be a greatly improved deep red kind, 1/6.
KERSHAW'S PARAGON, a very productive scarlet rhubarb, new and fine.
LINNÆUS, a finely coloured old kind.
RUBY, new, a finely coloured early kind, small and good, 1/6.
Salt's Crimson Perfection, stalk small, with delicate fruity flavour, of a rich crimson colour; scarce, 1/6.
STOTT'S MONARCH, an extraordinary green kind, producing immense stalks, which are of fine flavour; the growth is very distinct; a desirable novelty for Exhibition.
VICTORIA, or **EMPEROR**, large, fine for general use. A.M., R.H.S.

SERVICE, or "EDIBLE CHEQUER" TREE.

Standards and Pyramids of the following kinds each 1/6 to 3/6.

Fruit like small Medlars. *Pyrus Majestica*, *Sorbus Torminalis* of the French, and *Pyrus Torminalis*, Kentish.



Well rooted RUNNERS, from fertile plants only, carefully kept true to name. Plants in little Pots to fruit the first season, or to pot on for forcing. Price of Runners for Market growth per 1,000 on application; the best time for these is in March.

G. B. & Co.'s Illustrated List of Strawberries, with full Cultural instructions by experts, for outside growth and forcing, was published in July, the cultural notes and full descriptions are therefore omitted here; but copies may be had on application.

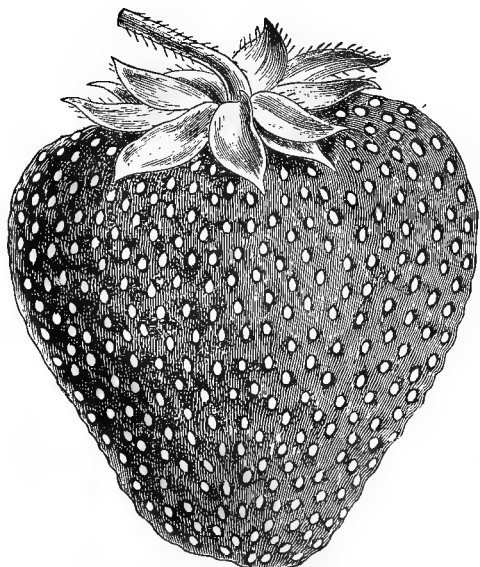
POSTAL COST.—Runners can be safely and quickly delivered by post in boxes at 9d. per 100 extra, 6d. for 50. A change of stock is very beneficial. No charge for boxes or packing, but G. B. & Co. do not pay carriage or delivery on Strawberries. Not less than 50 supplied at the 100 rate.

N.B.—After September 20th an all round reduction of 20 per cent. will be made.

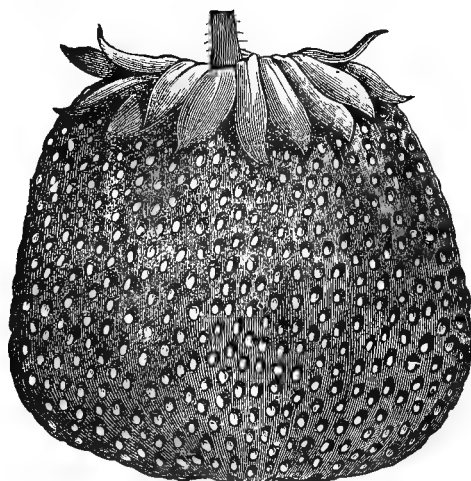
Pot Plants only can be supplied of those priced, but others can be laid if ordered early enough.

	In Pots.	Runners.		
	Per	Per	Per	Per
	100	Doz.	100	Doz.
ABERDEEN FAVOURITE, large glossy fruit, a good hardy late sort			3/6	6d.
ALPINE (see next division)				
Auguste Boisselot, fine for mid season, F.C.C.	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
AUGUSTE NICAISE, early, dull red, for forcing only. A.M.	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
BARNES' BICTON WHITE PINE, brisk pine flavour			3/6	6d.
BLACK PRINCE, small, but early. We consider King of the Earlies better			3/0	6d.
British Queen, very large, exquisite flavour when thoroughly ripe	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
CAROLINA, GROVE END, or OLD SCARLET PINE, small, bright red, preserving			2/6	6d.
COUNTESS, cockscomb fruit, very handsome. F.C.C. Fine flavour	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
*Dr. Hogg, very fine, deliciously sweet and melting. F.C.C.	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
EDOUARD LEFORT, new and promising. F.C.C.	15/0	2/0	8/0	1/6.

TWO GRAND STRAWBERRIES.



No. 28.—“Royal Sovereign.”



No. 29.—“Laxton's Latest of All.”

	In Pots.		Runners.	
	Per 100.	Per Doz.	Per 100.	Per Doz.
ELEANOR, or OXONIAN, a large late kind; free grower, hardy	15/0	2/0	4/0	6d.
ELTON PINE, late			4/0	6d.
FILBERT PINE, rich and brisk flavour			6/0	1/0
FROGMORE, late PINE, exquisite flavour, shy bearer			8/0	1/6
GEORGES LESUIE, very large, rather late, of fine constitution	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
HAUTBOIS (see next division)				
JOHN RUSKIN, growth like Black Prince, very early	15/0	2/0	3/0	6d.
KEEN'S SEEDLING, first-rate for forcing	15/0	2/0	3/6	6d.
KING OF EARLIES (<i>Laxton's</i>).—The earliest; of delicious pine flavour			4/0	6d.
KITLEY'S GOLIATH (<i>John Powell</i>), a strong grower, successional bearer	15/0	2/0	5/0	9d.
La France, very large, new	15/0	2/0	6/0	1'0
La Grosse Sucrie, very rich pine flavour	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
LAXTON'S No. 1, the earliest by a week, fine flavour	15/0	2/0	4/0	8d.
Latest of All (<i>Laxton's</i>), of vigorous habit, with good foliage; cockscomb fruit; new, finest flavour (late, but not the last)	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
Leader (<i>Laxton's</i>) new; very large	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
LOUIS GAUTHIER, new continental; pink color	20/0	3/0	10/0	1/6
Monarch (<i>Laxton's</i>) new; large	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
NEWTON SEEDLING, very strong grower; late, good to preserve. A.M., R.H.S.			4/0	6d.
NOBLE (<i>Laxton's</i>), very early; large and handsome	15/0	2/0	2/6	6d.
*President (<i>Green's</i>), large and handsome, heavy cropper, richest pine flavour	15/0	2/0	5/0	9d.
Royal Sovereign (<i>Laxton's</i>).—This new sort is of fine flavour, in fact very rich; an enormous cropper, first early, and of handsome appearance; the finest ever sent out. Price per 1000 on application	15/0	2/0	3/6	6d.
SIR CHARLES NAPIER, fine late sort, hardy and prolific	15/0	2/0	4/0	6d.
SIR J. PAXTON, bright glossy red; one of the best for main crop	15/0	2/0	2/6	6d.
TROLLOPE'S VICTORIA, good flavoured variety; free bearer	15/0	2/0	5/0	9d.
UNSER FRITZ, large and good; late	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0
VICOMTESSE HERICART DE THURY or GARIBALDI, a great cropper; very early. The earliest for forcing	15/0	2/0	4/0	6d.
Veitch's Perfection, new, small, but splendid flavour	21/0	3/0	7/6	1/0
Waterloo, an excellent late sort; very large, cockscomb shape, of rich glossy crimson colour	15/0	2/0	6/0	1/0

For full Descriptions and Cultural Notes see Strawberry List, free on application.

STRAWBERRIES FOR FORCING.

For Runners, *see ante*. Plants in little Pots now ready, 15/0 per 100.

AUGUST NICAISE, rich vinous flavour, desirable for succession, very large and handsome. Mr. Divers, Ketton Hall, grew fruit 2½ oz. each.

KEEN'S SEEDLING, good for general crop, very rich flavour.

LA GROSSE SUCREE, the best for earliest crop, very rich flavour

NOBLE, a large handsome fruit for early forcing; it requires larger pots than others, and must not be placed in too high a temperature; care is required to keep the plants to one crown, they then produce enormous fruit.

PRESIDENT, the best for mid-season forcing, good in size, pine flavour, with fine appearance.

ROYAL SOVEREIGN, forces readily, and produces very bright and handsome fruit, of fine flavour for second crop.

SIR C. NAPIER, forces well for a middle crop, fruit large, bright red, and of refreshing sub-acid flavour.

SIR J. PAXTON, for late crop, of rich glossy appearance.

VICOMTESSE DE THURY, fine for first early crop, a free cropper, retaining its flavour.

Plants in fruiting pots, 50/0 per 100. Many others force well, but the above are considered the best.

HAUTBOIS AND ALPINE (QUATRE SAISONS) STRAWBERRIES.

Not less than 50 supplied at the 100 rate.

ALPINE, RED	per doz.,	6d.....	per 100,	3/0
" WHITE	"	6d.....	"	3/6
COMTESSE FRETIAKOFF, Alpine, red	"	6d.....	"	3/6
GUNNERSBURY ALPINE, fine new	"	1/0.....	"	6/0
LA GENEREUSE, large red Alpine	"	6d.....	"	3/6
ROYAL HAUTBOIS, small old variety, of peculiar flavour	"	6d.....	"	3/6
St. Joseph, new perpetual variety; a remarkable novelty	"	4/0.....	"	25/0
TRIOMPHE D'ORLEANS, large Hautbois	"	6d.....	"	3/6

The first-gathered fruits of Strawberries are very much appreciated. For culture, see Mr. George Bunyard's Paper in "Cultural Notes," post free 1/0.

QUINCE.

This fruit delights in damp soil, and can therefore be planted on swampy land, on pond margins, or odd corners on ordinary soil; a good watering with liquid manure will swell the fruit to a large size. It is much relished for jelly, or to flavour apple tarts, while it is lovely as a flowering tree. Quinces fruit better when the branches are well thinned and spur pruned.

Standards and Half-Standards	1/6 to 2/6 each.
Dwarfs and Pyramids	1/6 to 3/6 each.

APPLE SHAPED, round fruit, free bearer.

*CHAMPION, apple shaped, new American variety, which is highly recommended there. Dwarfs, 1/6 each; Standards, 3/6.

*MEECH'S PROLIFIC. Dwarfs, 1/6; Standards, 3/6.

PEAR SHAPED, best for market or main crop.

PORTUGAL, large, late, wants a sheltered spot.

*REAY'S MAMMOTH, new. Dwarfs, 1/6; Standards, 3/6.

* Are American sorts.

WALNUTS.

British Variety, from selected nuts, Standards, each 1/6 to 10/6. Large French, 2/6 to 5/0.

JUGLAN'S FERTILIS, a dwarf prolific walnut, fruiting when quite young. Pyramids, 2/6. Standards, 3/6.

MAYETTE, CHABERTE, and FRANQUETTE; varieties of Walnuts much esteemed on the Continent for table use, Standards, 3/6 and 5/0.

SUNDRY FRUITS.

BEBBERIS VULGARIS, Barberry, 6d., 1/0.

DIOSPYORUS-PERSIMMONS, finest varieties from Italy, probably hardy in the South and West. 3/6 to 5/0. In Pots.

AMERICAN HICKORY, (*Carya*).—Of Sorts, 1/6 to 2/6 each.

ELEAGNUS LONGIPES or EDULIS, fruits freely here, 2/6. POMEGRANATE (LEGRELLI). LOQUAT, &c.

Usual Distances for Planting Garden Fruit Trees.

APPLES	Pyramids or Bushes on Crab	6 to 12 ft. apart.
	" " " on Paradise, close pruned	4 to 6 "
	Espaliers, Horizontally trained	15 "
	Cordons, same as Pears, below	
	Gridirons	8 "
APRICOTS	Against Walls	15 "
CHEERRIES	Ditto, Fan Trained	15 "
	Pyramids or Bushes	10 "
CURRENTS AND GOOSEBERRIES		6 to 8 "
FIGS	Against Walls	10 "
FILBERTS AND COB NUTS		12 to 15 "
PEARS	Against Walls	15 "
	Pyramids or Bushes on Quince, 4 to 6 ft., if on Pear	6 to 12 "
	Cordons, upright or oblique, on Walls	2 "
	" Doubles, as edgings	12 "
	" Single	6 "
	Espaliers	15 "
PLUMS	Pyramids and Bushes	6 to 10 "
	Against Walls	15 "

Pyramidal Pears on Quince, and Apples on Paradise, and Plums, if lifted and root pruned, may be planted 3 to 4ft. apart, and are interesting trees for small or Villa Gardens, and so treated a great variety can be grown in a limited space.

In Planting Fruit Trees on Walls, the vacant spaces between each tree may be filled with trained Currants and Gooseberries, or single Cordon Trees, to be removed as the main tree grows. Such bushes produce fine early fruit, which on east or north aspects hangs late, and becomes a welcome addition to desserts.

ORCHARD TREES, Standard Apples, Cherries, Pears, or Plums in Orchards should be planted from 15 to 30 ft. apart, and must be well staked and protected from Rabbits and Stock.—See below.

Number of Market Trees required per Acre.

1210 at 6ft. apart.....	for Gooseberries and Red Currants, Blacks 8ft.	
680 " 8ft. "	" Apples on Paradise, (permanently 12ft.)	
435 " 10ft. "	" Feathered Apples or Plums.	
302 " 12ft. "	" Bush Trees, Pyramids, Half-Standards, and Nuts.	
192 " 15ft. "	" Standard Plums, Damsons, or Red Cherries.	
134 " 18ft. "	" Ditto	} Orchard Trees.
108 " 20ft. "	" Standard Apples, Pears, &c.....	
75 " 24ft. "	" Ditto, and Cherries	
48 " 30ft. "	" Cherries, where pastured underneath..	
40 " 36ft. "	" Large growing Cherries or Apples...	
36 " 40ft. "	" Strong Pears or Cherries	

In Plantations where there is a bottom crop of Bushes or Nuts the Standards may be placed at the greater distances, recollecting that Apples and Pears give a heavier shade than Plums. Strawberries for Market (about) at 1½ft., 19,350; 2ft., 11,000 per acre.

Fruit Trees suitable for Special Aspects.

NORTH WALLS.—For Morrella Cherries, early Pears, Plums and Cherries for keeping, late Currants, and Gooseberries, as Trained Trees.

EAST WALLS.—For Plums, early Cherries and Pears, early Currants and Gooseberries.

SOUTH WALLS.—For Apricots, Peaches and Nectarines, very early Pears, Plums, Grapes and Figs.

WEST WALLS.—For Pears, Plums and Apricots, and the hardier Peaches, Nectarines and late Pears.

For walls not facing the cardinal points a combination of the kinds may be tried; thus N.W. would take those both N. and W., and so on.

WIRED WALLS.—The wires should be 1ft. apart for Espaliers and Fan-trained Trees, and 1½in. from the wall.

G. B. & CO.'S FRUIT ROOM, 50ft. by 14ft.

Contains from AUGUST onwards a selection of FRUITS IN SEASON; Customers can there match any varieties they have lost the names of, or select such as they approve, and be fully convinced that the Maidstone stock is kept true to name. (Photograph, with Instructions for Building, 2/6, post free.)

In connection with the careful **Gathering and Storing of Fruit**, we beg to insert a Drawing, and to call attention to the ingenious trays patented and introduced by **Mr. HENRY ADAIR ORR**, of Bedford. The advantage of these trays is that the fruit can be placed upon them direct from the tree, and then be stored one upon another in a very limited space, and at the same time be readily seen and examined. This handy contrivance was deservedly awarded a Silver Medal by the R.H.S., and specimens can be seen in our Fruit Room. Orders and enquiries should be sent to **Mr. ORR** direct.



PEACHES and NECTARINES ripen in the **ORCHARD HOUSE**, July to September.

Show Gooseberries on the Trellis system are interesting in June and July.

FRUIT for SALE.—We have spare selected Fruit of Peaches, Nectarines, Grapes, Tomatoes, Dessert Pears, Kent Cob Nuts, Dessert and Kitchen Apples, which can be sent, very carefully packed, to any part.

WHEN to STORE and PICK HARD FRUIT.—We are frequently asked for rules as to this.

Early Pears are best gathered before they are quite mature—later sorts are fit to pull when the stalk swells over the spur, and they readily part from the spur when lifted up; do not hurry picking, because a few fall, as they are generally maggoty. Late Pears should remain on the tree as long as possible to perfect. In Apples—The Summer Dessert Fruits are best eaten direct from the tree, and Autumn Kitchen sorts the same, or they can be stored for a limited time. In later Apples, wait till they drop a little, and if the fallen fruits are perfect, cut one open, and they are ready to store if the seeds (pips) are black ripe. Every care must be used to prevent bruising; read also carefully the other remarks made with the various Fruits.

Exhibitions of Hardy Kentish Fruits.

G. B. & Co. have for 13 years been the Champion Exhibitors, and it must be conceded that the grand specimens set up by them have gone far to raise the standard of Fruit Culture in this Country, and show the public what can be done in this direction, and demonstrate how infinitely superior British fruit is to that imported. To show the wide range our Prize Exhibitions have taken, we may say that the following Cities and Towns have been visited with collections:—

Aberdeen
Ashford
Axminster
Bath
Beddington
Belfast
Bradford
Brentwood
Broadstairs
Birmingham
Brighton
Blackheath
Bromley
Carshalton
Canterbury
Cheadle
Chester
Chelmsford
Chingford
Colchester
Chiswick
Chertsey
Claydon
Croydon
Cranbrook
Dublin

Dundee
Edinboro'
Ellesmere
Exeter
Evesham
Falmouth
Folkestone
Gillingham
Greenhithe
Gravesend
Hamburgh
Hereford
High Halden
Leicester
Lichfield
Liverpool
London, Aquarium
" Earl's Court
" Crystal Palace
" Colonial Exhibition
" Guildhall
" Agricultural Hall
" Lord Mayor's Show
" Royal Horticultural
" " The Temple
Manchester

Margate
Newport, Mon.
" Isle of Wight
New Brompton
Newbury
Oban
Pershore
Portsmouth
Reading
Rochester
Staplehurst
Settle
Southampton
Shrewsbury
Sheffield
Stirling
Stone
Tavistock
Tonbridge
Tredegar
Trowbridge
Truro
Winchester
Worcester
York

First Prizes, Gold and Silver Medals, and Certificates, were awarded at all the above

Practical Hints on Planting, Pruning, &c.

Trees received during frost should (without unpacking) be placed in a warm cellar or frost-proof house till the return of suitable weather for planting, and thus treated will take no harm. Trees should not have their roots dried by the wind or sun. In *planting*, the small fibres should be well spread out, and the main coarse roots slightly shortened with a sharp knife; any injured roots should be cut clean away. Plums, Peaches and Nectarines may be *pruned* back the first year of planting, in April; and, if planted early, Apples, Cherries, Apricots, and Pears as garden trees, may be treated in the same way, but they generally succeed better if allowed to grow for a season without pruning. In soil already rich, no manure need be put in with the roots at planting time, but a mulching on the surface (about 3 feet surface round the stem) will be very beneficial. The fibres should be well enveloped in fine soil, and the tree firmly staked at once. Never plant a tree deeply, it is safer to err at the other extreme. In wet soils plant on the surface and make a mound over the roots of the tree. Should the soil prove poor, some well-decayed manure should be mixed with it at planting time. It is important that trees should be pruned with a good sharp knife (see page 49). The pruning scissors and Secateurs will be found very suitable for summer nipping, as well as ordinary pruning, while the French parrot-billed shears save labour in October root pruning.

It is very difficult to give general rules for *pruning* in a catalogue, and many Apples and Pears will not fruit under the hard cutting necessary to form handsome Pyramids, without corresponding attention to the roots. We should advise, where that has been tried without fruit resulting, that the trees be pruned partially for a time, when they will probably become fruitful. As many bear on the extremities of the shoots, the special habit of each kind should have the pruner's attention. If a tree becomes fertile it continues so. The set shape should give way to its natural habit if that means fruitfulness. If half as much attention were bestowed on the roots as is given to the summer and winter pruning, a better state of things would be seen in most gardens.

Cordon, Espaliers, Pyramids and Wall Trees should not be pruned too early, as this induces a second growth. We consider the first week in August a good time.

LATE PLANTED TREES.—It is a capital plan to dip the roots in a thick soup, made of clay and earth (puddling), before planting; this adheres to the roots and assists them in resisting spring droughts.

Pruning Orchard and Plantation Trees.

If these are planted before Christmas, Plums and Damsons may be pruned the following March; but after many years' experience, we consider that they, as well as Pears, Apples and Cherries, are more likely to form healthy growing trees if left unpruned for a year. Our reason for this is that the foliage is earlier on unpruned trees and consequently more root power is developed; after a summer's growth the tree, when pruned back, will make long and strong shoots, which will form a good foundation; as *looking to future profits*, it is much better to form a *TREE* before fruit checks growth. Trees heavily pruned when first planted only make useless spray, and should such form fruit buds, the after growth of the tree is checked for years. Orchard trees planted after January should not be pruned at all.

Black and Red Currants may be pruned the first year of planting, and Gooseberries the same year if set before January; otherwise let them grow a year without pruning. Raspberries should be cut back to 2ft. at planting time.

KEEPING FRUIT.—A cool even temperature is best for this purpose. We have had great success in preserving our Pears and Apples in a cheaply constructed Fruit House, set on the soil, made of match board, and thickly thatched. We shall be pleased to send direction for building a Fruit Room, price 2/6.

Re-Grafting.

In many orchards there are large free growing trees that seldom crop, or which produce poor fruit. Such would be fine stocks to graft upon, and would bear fruit in two years. Those kinds named in our select lists would be suitable for this purpose. The old trees should be headed back in February, purchase the grafts then, and lay them in soil until wanted for grafting at the end of March or April.

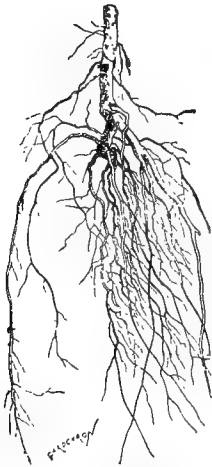
Grafts in February or March.

Prices for Grafts for garden use, except new or scarce sorts at higher prices, in small lots, will be 3/0 per dozen; where 25 or 100 of each are required special prices will be quoted. New sorts are 1/0 each where tree are quoted at 2/6 each, and so on in proportion.

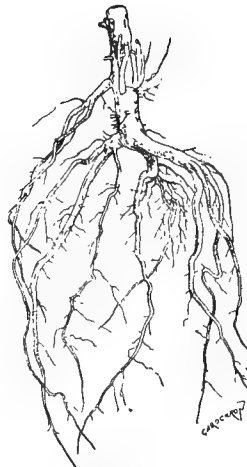
BIG TREES.—TO WEST OF ENGLAND PLANTERS.—In these districts it is the custom to plant very old and strong wooded trees, and G. B. & Co. would call attention to the fact that this is exactly the wrong way to raise an orchard. In these large examples the best fibrous roots are gone, and the trees suffer for years from removal. An Orchard tree of 3 to 5 years is far better; such examples have young active roots and take to the new situation at once if properly staked, and after a year's growth they should be pruned back, and will then beat the “old style trees” both in growth and fertility. So much is this the case that our best Market Growers will not plant trees over 2 years old.

TREES FOR THE NORTH—FROM US.—A County Council Lecturer writes:—“I am glad to say that I have exploded the fallacy of trees from the South being unsuitable for Northern districts. The Fruit Trees from your Nurseries have done remarkably well, and beaten those from elsewhere.” This is simply because a well ripened tree can be planted *anywhere* with success,

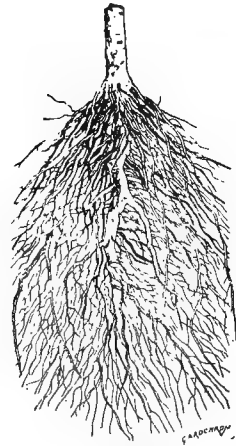
The adaptability of the "Quince" stock for Pears, and the "Paradise" for Apples, has been fully proved at the Chiswick Fruit Conference and competitive exhibitions. We illustrate from nature in the set of Woodcuts below specimens showing the mass of roots these stocks produce on the surface, where they obtain all the benefit of the sun's warmth, and stimulating action from manurial mulchings and waterings. The secret of producing large and fine Fruit for Table or Exhibition is to have trees upon these stocks for Garden culture; to feed liberally when a crop is set, but not otherwise.



Quince Stock
(for Pears).



Wild Crab Apple Stock
(for Orchard Trees).



Paradise Stock
(for Apples).

Insects and Blights affecting Fruit Trees.

Information is often asked on the above, and we therefore give a few general hints; fuller particulars can be found in "Fruit Farming for Profit."

APHIDES.—The Black Fly on Cherries is very injurious, and should have attention as soon as the leaf shows curl and harbours any fly. If local, sprinkle with tobacco dust and syringe next day, and repeat again in three days time. If general, wash with 2ozs. of shag tobacco steeped with 1oz. of soft soap in 2 gallons of hot water. Syringe well under the leaves in a warm state. If the growth is long enough, dipping is most effectual, and economizes the liquid, or a stronger solution of the Green Fly mixture can be used.

GREEN FLY (White Fly, or Lice) on Plums and the Red Fly on Pears and Apples can all be treated as for Black Fly at half the strength, or in place of tobacco 4ozs. of quassia chips can be used with the soft soap. For Peaches and Nectarines the mixture requires well diluting, as the young growth is very tender, and two or three weak applications are preferable to one strong one, as that will often bring off the foliage. It is best to do the work if possible in the evening and syringe next day with clear tepid water, to clean the foliage. Other mixtures are Fowler's Insecticide, Gishurst Compound, Fir Tree Oil, and Nicotine Soap; which contain directions on each case, and are sold by most Florists and Seedsmen.

AMERICAN BLIGHT (Woolly Aphis).—This is very injurious to Apples, and makes itself known by a white woolly substance in the cracks of the bark and in the leaf axles, and at any wound in the bark. It can be quickly got rid of on old trees by rubbing in Gishurst Compound, Soft Soap, and weak Paraffin water with a soft brush, or by Fir Tree Oil. Or, on young and more tender trees, by mixing 1 gallon of warm water to a pint of Jeyes Sanitary Fluid, in which 160 grains only of Corrosive Sublimate is stirred. This requires care, as the latter is a poison.

RED SPIDER—All fruit trees seem liable to this pest, which makes itself evident by the foliage losing its green colour, and in Peaches and Nectarines assuming a whitish tinge. In Vines it can be cured by placing sulphur on the hot water pipes, and syringing freely with tepid water the next day, if the fruit is not too far advanced. Trees in the open can be syringed with the compound named for Aphides, of various strengths, washing with tepid clear water afterwards. It attacks the under side of the foliage, and it is therefore necessary to keep the syringe low down, as unless the leaves are well saturated the minute insects escape. In dry spring weather Gooseberries are often taken with it before the foliage is developed. Timely attention will save the crop, which would otherwise fall from want of nourishment. For Field crops 4lbs. Liver of Sulphur, 4lbs. Soft Soap, to 100 gallons of water, is a good wash.

N.B.—These matters are treated at length in our "Fruit Farming for Profit," chapter 20, and also in "A Year's work on a Kent Fruit Farm."

GOOSEBERRY CATERPILLAR.—The appearance of this pest is soon observed, if only appearing in isolated spots the larvæ can be picked off by hand. If a larger area is affected, a dusting with Hellebore Powder will kill them at once, but as this is poison the fruit must be washed before use (in green state).

BIG BUD.—Big Bud in the Black Currant has no known cure; the affected buds should be picked off and burnt, and the trees should be heavily manured and allowed to make strong young wood, which to a degree overcomes the evil. Sprays are of little use, as the mixture fails to reach the well-protected larvæ enveloped in the buds.

WINTER MOTH.—This and other larvæ which eat the foliage of Apples, Plums, Cherries and Pears, early in the Spring, can, on Orchard trees, be checked by placing a band of Willesden paper round the stem, and dressing this with Evesham grease early in October to end of February, renewing the grease once a month; it is at this season that the females ascend the trees to lay their eggs. In May or June, if the leaves appear joined or curled together, they can be pinched between the finger and thumb to kill the small contained larvæ (caterpillars), as in gardens it is dangerous to use sprays of a poisonous nature. Garden trees can be protected with grease bands; but each stem should be banded, otherwise the moths will cover the trees with eggs.

WEEVILS.—If the foliage is eaten and no enemy appears by daylight, it is probable that they are attacked by Weevils, which work at night. The trees should be quietly approached with a lantern and be shaken over a white cloth, and the insects killed with boiling water.

RUBBISH.—A great point should be to burn at once all prunings of fruit trees and bushes, and the rubbish quarter should be at some distance from the fruit trees, as it harbours all kinds of insect pests.

CANKER.—Much controversy has arisen over this point, which experts now consider to arise from some necessary ingredient being absent from the soil. The injury may be increased by the action of small insects which take advantage of the rough surface to harbour and increase. The affected parts should be cut clean away and the wound be dressed with painter's knotting, and, if the soil is top dressed with the following—Superphosphate of Lime, 35lbs; Nitrate of Potash (Saltpetre) 21lbs; Nitrate of Soda, 28lbs; Sulphate of Lime, 21lbs; sprinkled on the surface at 4oz. to the square yard, applied in Autumn and Spring (Mr. Rivers' formulæ), or to save trouble with Pearson's Chemical Manure, the disease will in time disappear. There is no doubt that it is also induced by too deep planting; and therefore the smaller trees should be lifted up, their roots pruned, and the tree be planted in such a manner that in fresh soil they may be induced to root nearer the surface. In Orchard trees canker is started by gunshot wounds, and on broken and bruised boughs, by careless gathering, and the pressure and barking by ladders in gathering.

SCALE.—Frequently small trees and other forms of apples and pears appear to be greyish in the stems. This is caused by innumerable mussel scale insects which adhere to the bark and quickly stop the healthy growth of the tree. They may be checked by timely application of sweet oil, or if very severe, diluted paraffin may be applied at intervals as required, or the Jeyes Fluid mixture named for the American blight.

BIRDS.—The Sparrow and the Bullfinch are the most serious enemies to fruit crops, and these birds and their nests should be destroyed whenever found. Where gardens are near woods and enclosures, netting all soft fruit must be carried out. The useful part that all summer birds (migrants) take in keeping down insects should protect them from all harm, and those that are always with us, such as the Blackbird, Thrush, Tomtit, &c., although very troublesome at times, are the gardeners' friends at heart. The Cuckoo feeds on the Gooseberry caterpillar and should not be disturbed. An ingenious trap, made by Gilbertson & Page, Hertford, is highly recommended. It is similar to a lobster pot and the birds are taken alive, often in large numbers.

The Best Sheffield Cutlery.

Pruning Knives, large shut each 3/6	Scissors, for Grape thinning per pair 3/0
Pruning Knives, small ditto 2/9 and 3/0	" " new, with Spring . . per pair 3/6
Pruning Knives, sheath, for nut pruning . . each 2/0	Secateurs, new style Pruners, strong . . . 5/6 and 6/0
" Lightning " Saws from 2/6	Shears, French parrot-billed 10/6 and 15/0
Budding Knives, several shapes each 2/9 to 4/0	Knives and Scissors free by post 3d. extra.



COPPEN'S PATENT TREE PRUNER.

For Fruit Trees, Park Trees, Shrubs, or Conifers.

The most simple and handy machine we have tested; all wearing parts can be had separately for repairs, whereas in other makes a new machine is necessary.

NETT PRICES.

3 feet long	s. d.	8 feet long	s. d.
4 " "	4 6	10 " "	7 0
5 " "	5 0	12 " "	8 0
6 " "	5 6		10 0
	6 0	Lengths above 12 feet made to order.	

Extra Blades, best quality, 1/6 each. Springs, best quality, 1/0 each.

ACME FRUIT LABELS.

REGISTERED.

"They appear to be practically everlasting."—*Gardeners' Chronicle*.



"Nothing can be more desirable in the way of a label."—*The Garden*.

"This label seems very neat, clear, and simple."—*Gardening Illustrated*.

"Not only conspicuous, but practically imperishable."—*Journal of Horticulture*.

PRICE 20/0 PER WHOLE GROSS; 2/6 PER DOZEN; 3d. EACH.

The actual size $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches. One dozen and over sent post-free.

Any names procured on receipt of customers' list.

G. B. & Co. recommend these as the best; they can be attached with wire to the stakes, and are preferable to numbers. Alike useful for in or out of doors, Vines, &c. Much inconvenience would be avoided if purchasers would attach Acme Labels *before the Nursery tickets have perished*.

WORKS ON FRUIT GROWING, &c., all post-free.

In order to avoid reprinting the *Cultural Fruit Notes* in each Catalogue, they have now been collated and added to, and are published separately. The set embraces:—Hints for the Culture of Apricots, Peaches and Nectarines; Pears, Apples and Plums for Villa Gardens; Cordon, Palmette and Candelabra Trees; Strawberries in the open, for forcing and first earlies; the management of Orchard-house Trees, hints on Root-pruning, Rose culture, &c., in a neat volume, 1/0 post-free.

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL PEAR CONFERENCE, Chiswick, 1885, by A. F. BARRON, 1/6.

NATIONAL ROSE SOCIETY'S DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE, 1/0.

DR. HOGG'S FRUIT MANUAL. The standard work on the Fruits of Great Britain. A book of 760 pages, giving every information for identification (not Cultural). New edition, 16/6.

VINES AND VINE CULTURE, by A. F. BARRON, R.H.S. Cheap edition of this standard work, 5/6.

FRUIT FARMING FOR PROFIT (up to date).—A third edition of this practical work is now ready.

It has been accorded the place of honour *as the text book on this subject*, the new edition is greatly enlarged and improved. 2/9. For America, Continent, and Colonies, 3/0 per copy.

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REV. FOSTER-MELLIAR'S BOOK OF THE ROSE, 8/6. "Practical, and a treat to read."

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When frost permits, the end of November is best for the Cape, early in November or February for America, December for New Zealand and Australia, and December and January for India.

TESTIMONIAL.—"I have much pleasure in informing you that the Trees sent by you to the Government of Adelaide have reached there in first rate condition, thanks to your careful preparation for so long a voyage."—*Agent General's Office*.

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IN ADDITION TO OUR UNIQUE COLLECTION OF FRUITS, ARE RICH IN OTHER HARDY SUBJECTS,
SIXTY ACRES BEING DEVOTED TO
PLANTATION, AVENUE & SPECIMEN TREES, CONIFERÆ, RHODODENDRONS, EVERGREEN
SHRUBS, FLOWERING SHRUBS, & HARDY CLIMBERS,

Of which a separate revised Catalogue may be had.

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Roses at low prices.

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Is rich in subjects both for glass structures or open air culture, and there are 66 houses for the culture of Ornamental Flowering Plants and the production of Cut Flowers. This branch has been enlarged by the addition of the BOWER NURSERY, (late Frost & Sons) for Herbaceous subjects, also the ST. PETER'S NURSERY, and BOWER MOUNT ROSE HOUSES.

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FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBS.

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LIST OF ORCHARD HOUSE TREES GROWN IN POTS.

Prices are quoted from and to: Trees of all one price may not be in stock, but can be averaged.

NOTE.—As these are in Pots, G. B. & Co. do not pay carriage; but they offer a set of recently moved Trees, which having fibrous roots can be potted up, and these travel cheaply.

APRICOTS.

Frogmore Early. Grosse Pêche. Hemskirk.	Large Early. Moorpark. Oullin's Early. 5/0 to 10/6 each.	Shipleigh or Blenheim. Powell's Late. And others, 3/6 to 7/6 each.
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APPLES.

Cox's Orange Pippin. Duke of York. Hoary Morning. The Queen. Emperor Alexander. Cox's Pomona. Peasgood's Nonsuch.	Washington. Gascoyne's Seedling. Blenheim Orange. Allington Pippin. Worcester Pearmain. Sandringham. Bismarck.	Ribston Pippin. King of Tompkins Co. Striped Beefing. Warner's King. Reinette du Canada. Gloria Mundi. Calville Blanc.
---	--	--

And 50 others, 3/6, 5/0, 7/6 and 10/6 each.

CHERRIES.

Archduke. Belle de Choissy. " d'Orleans. Bigarreau, Kentish. " Napoleon. " de Mezel (black).	Black Eagle. Early Rivers (black). Early Lyons. Emperor Francis. Florence.	Governor Wood. May Duke. Royal Duke. Waterloo. Windsor.
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And others 3/6 to 5/0 each.

FIGS.

Brunswick. Bourjasotte Grise. Brown Turkey. Col di Signora Bianca. Castle Kennedy. D'Agén. Gourand Rouge.	Gourand Noir. Malta, very prolific. Madeline or Angélique. Monaco Bianco. Negro Largo. Nebian. Osborn's Prolific.	Pingo de Mel or St. John's. Reculver. Violette Sepor. White Ischia. " Marseilles. &c., &c.
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2/6, 5/0 and 7/6 each.

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All the leading kinds, 5/0 to 15/0 each.

These can be supplied in a growing state for planting in July and August, or dormant.

MULBERRIES.—Dwarfs in Pots, 3/6.

P E A R S .

Souvenir de Congres. Clapp's Favourite. Williams' Bon Chretien. Triomphe de Vienne. Fondante d'Automne. Marguerite Marillat. Beurré Mortillet. Conférence. Louise Bonne. Magnate.	Durondeau. Marie Louise. Pitmaston Duchess. Emily d'Heyst. President d'Osmonville. Beurré Superfin. " Hardy. " Fouqueray. " Diel.	Beurré Baltet. Princess. Fondante de Thirriott. Doyenné du Comice. Winter Nelis. Beurré de Jonghe. " Easter. Marie Benoist. Duchesse de Bordeaux.
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Young Trees, 3/6; Fruiting specimens, 7/6 to 10/6.

STRAWBERRIES.

All the best sorts, in little pots to shift into forcing pots, at 15/0 per 100; 2/0 doz. Packages free.
Early Runners, by post, 4/0 to 6/0 per 100.

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- Advance.
 Cardinal, new, 7/6 to 21/0.
 Dryden.
 Early Rivers, new, 5/0 to 10/6.
 Elruge.
 Goldoni, yellow.
 Humboldt.
 Lord Napier.
 Newton.
 Pine Apple.
 Pitmaston Orange.
 Rivers' Orange.
 Spenser.
 Stanwick Elruge.

Maidens in Pots, 3/6 each, to throw 3-6 fruit; older, 5/0 and 7/6; and specimens, 10/6 to 21/0 each.



PEACHES.

- Alexander Early.
 Amsden June.
 Alexander Noblesse.
 Bellegarde.
 Condor.
 Crimson Galande.
 Dr. Hogg.
 Dymond.
 Early Grosse Mignonne.
 Goshawk.
 Gladstone.
 Grosse Mignonne.
 Late Devonian (new), 10/6 and 21/0.
 Noblesse (old).
 Princess of Wales.
 Rivers' Early York.
 Royal George.
 Sea Eagle.
 Stirling Castle.
 The Nectarine Peach.
 Violet Hâtive.
 Waterloo.
 Walburton Admirable.
 And others.

Prices same as for Nectarines.

PLUMS.

- Rivers' Czar.
 Oullin's Golden Gage.
 Denniston's Gage.
 Transparent Gage (early).
 " " (old).
 " " (late).
 The Sultan.

- Belgian Purple.
 Purple and Red Gage.
 Kirke's.
 Victoria.
 Washington.
 Jefferson.
 Green Gage (old).

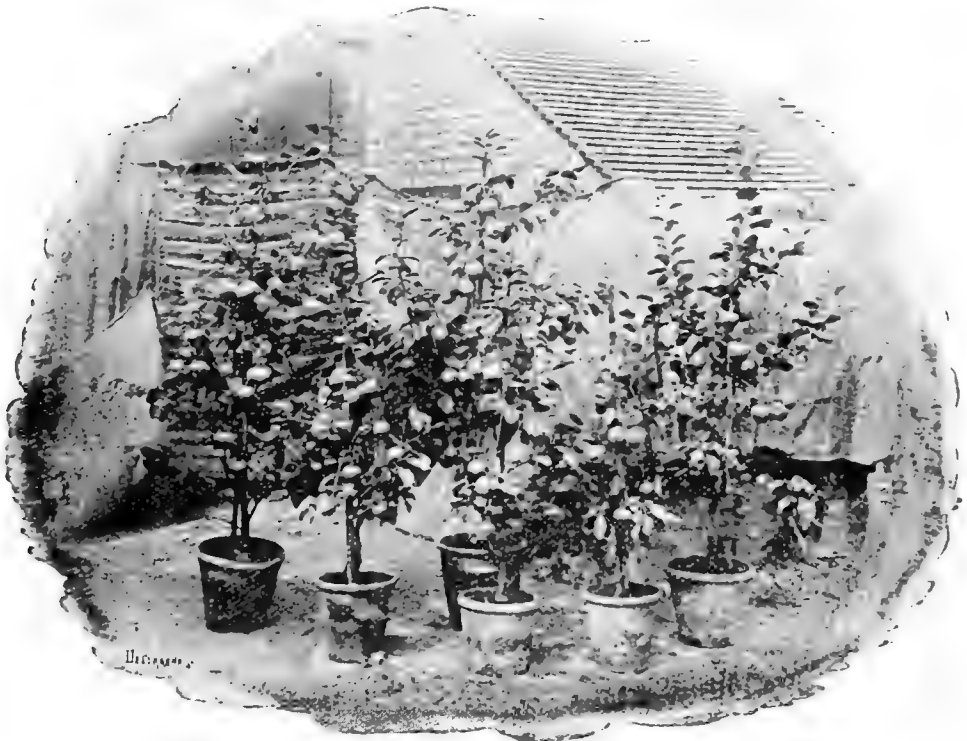
- Bryanston Gage.
 Comte Atthemes Gage.
 Pond's Seedling.
 Monarch.
 Coe's Golden Drop.
 Golden Transparent.
 Reine Claude de Bayav.

And others, 3/6 to 5/0 each.

The Royal Horticultural Society of London awarded us The First Prize, 1893, for Orchard House Trees in Pots, and Silver Gilt Medal at Crystal Palace for Pot Trees and Orchard House Fruit,



GROUP OF POT PEARS (Photographed in Nursery).



GROUP OF POT APPLES (Photographed in Nursery).

LIST OF FRUITS

ADAPTED FOR THE CLIMATE OF

NORTH BRITAIN AND SCOTLAND,

(For Prices, &c., see body of Catalogue.)

APPLES.

†Alfriston.
 †Astrachan Red.
 *Allington Pippin.
 *†Beauty of Bath.
 Beauty of Kent.
 *†Bismarck.
 Cox's Pomona.
 † „ Orange Pippin (wall).
 *Cardinal.
 Col. Vaughan.
 †Claygate Pearmain.
 †Cellini Pippin.
 †Duchess of Oldenburgh.
 †Devonshire Quarrenden.
 Domino Codlin.
 †Early Julian.
 †Ecklinville Seedling.
 Emperor Alexander (wall).
 Early Red Margaret.
 * „ Peach (*Rivers*).
 Fearn's Pippin.
 †Galloway Pippin.
 *Gascoyne's Scarlet Seedling.
 †Golden Spire.
 †Golden Noble.

*†Gospatric.
 *†Grenadier.
 †Hawthornden (new).
 *Hambling's Seedling.
 †Irish Peach.
 †James Grieve.
 †Keswick Codlin.
 „ „ Improved.
 †Kerry Pippin.
 †King of the Pippins.
 *†Lady Sudeley.
 †Lane's Prince Albert.
 †Lord Derby.
 *Lord Grosvenor.
 †Lord Suffield.
 Margil.
 Mother.
 †Mr. Gladstone.
 Manks Codlin.
 Northern Greening.
 *Newton Wonder.
 Northern Dumpling.
 Peasgood's Nonsuch (wall).
 †Pott's Seedling.
 †Queen Caroline.

Red Juneating.
 †Ribston Pippin.
 Rosemary Russett.
 Ross Nonpareil.
 *Royal Jubilee.
 Seaton House.
 Scarlet Nonpareil.
 †Summer Golden Pippin,
 or Ingestre.
 †Stirling Castle.
 †Stone's Apple.
 Striped Beefing.
 Small's Admirable.
 †Tower of Glamis.
 The Queen.
 *†White Transparent.
 Waltham Abbey Seedling.
 †Warner's King.
 †Wellington.
 †Worcester Pearmain.
 White Juneating.
 Whorle Pippin, or Lady
 Derby.
 †Yellow Ingestre.

Cox's Orange may and does succeed in the open in many parts, but it is worthy of a wall in the North.

* Refers to sorts which, although not yet well known in the North, are likely to prove most desirable.

† Specially recommended by Scottish experts.

A Scottish gardener far North writes—"I am so pleased with Hambling's Seedling that I am grafting all I can on other inferior sorts."

CHERRIES.

Early Rivers.
 Frogmore Early Bigarreau.
 Governor Wood.

Late Duke.
 May Duke.
 Morella.

Napoleon Bigarreau.
 Windsor Bigarreau.

And all kinds in suitable districts on walls.

"Owing to the birds clearing the fruit off Standard Cherries, I should never plant them in that form, but as Bushes and Pyramids that I could protect, or still better, on S. or W. walls." (Mr. Malcolm Dunn).

APRICOTS.

Breda (very free). | Hemskerk. | Moorpark. | New Large Early.

CURRANTS.

Bushes and Trained, as per List in Catalogue.

FIGS.

Black Ischia, for open air.
 Brown Turkey „
 White Marseilles „

And 20 others for glass culture.

GRAPES.

As per List, for in-doors:

GOOSEBERRIES.

As per List. These all do well in Scotland and in the North of England.

Late crops can be reared on North walls.

NECTARINES for out-door culture.

*Dryden. Elruge.	Humboldt. Lord Napier.	Pine Apple. And 20 others.
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PEACHES for out-door culture.

For Prices, see body of Catalogue.

Condor. Dymond. Bellegarde. †Early Alexander.	†Early York. Early Grosse Mignonne. Goshawk. Hale's Early (fine).	Stirling Castle. Violette Hâtive. †Waterloo.
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And 40 others for pot culture or under glass, see page 53.

PEARS.

Aston Town (summer Cresan). Barronne de Mello. Bellissime d'Hiver (baking). *†Beacon (<i>Rivers</i>). Beurré Brown. " Bosc. † " d'Amanlis. " Easter. † " Capiaumont. * " Fouqueray. † " Giffard. " Hardy. " Superfin. †Bon Chretien (<i>Williams</i>). *Belle Julie.	Catillac. †Colmar d'Été. Comte de Lamy. *Conference (<i>Rivers</i>). †Doyenné Boussoch. " " d'Été. " du Comice. Durondeau. *Emile d'Heyst. Fondante d'Automne. * " de Thirriott. General Todtleben. Golou Morceau. Grosse Calebasse. Hacon's Incomparable.	†Jargonelle. Josephine de Malines. †Louise Bonne de Jersey. Marie Louise. *Marguerite Marrillat. Nouvelle Fulvie. Passe Colmar. Pitmaston Duchess. *Petite Marguerite. Souvenir de Congres. *Triomphe de Vienne. Thompson's. Uvedale's St. Germain. Verulam (baking). Winter Nelis.
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See * under Apples.

† Will succeed in some situations as Standards, the others are best on Quince stock for S. or W. walls. †

PLUMS

As a rule do well on walls in the North, and in some places as Standard Trees.

†Belgian Purple. Belle de Septembre. †Black Diamond. Blue Prolific. †Cox's Emperor. *Comte Atthems Gage. †Coe's Golden Drop. Denniston's Superb Gage. †Early Prolific (<i>Rivers</i>). Gisbornes. †Green Gage, old.	†Jefferson's Gage. Kirke's Blue. †Magnum Bonum (white). " " (red). *Monarch (<i>Rivers</i>). †Orleans, New, early. Oullin's Golden Gage. Pershore Yellow Egg. †Pond's Seedling. †Prince Englebert. †Prince of Wales.	Reine Claude de Bayay. †Sultan. †The Czar. *Transparent Gage, early. * " " original. †Victoria. — DAMSONS. Frogmore, early. †King of Damsons. Hereford Prune.
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RASPBERRIES.

The finest novelty is undoubtedly the Red "Superlative," which our Firm introduced, and we have an immense stock to offer at 6/0 per doz. for extra sized, and 3/0 per doz. or 16/0 per 100 for fine canes; also the new yellow Raspberry, "Guinea," which is the finest white Raspberry ever seen, having the vigour of "Superlative"—quite a distinct break. Price, per 100, 60/0; per doz., 9/0.

SCOTCH TESTIMONIALS.

"Superlative is all you claim for it here in Scotland." "By far the finest Raspberry; as dependable as Hambro among the Grapes." "THE RASPBERRY par excellence."

SHOW APPLES, PEARS, AND PLUMS.

(a) for Dessert, (b) for Cooking.

With a view to removing difficulties and resolving doubts as to the distinction to be drawn between Dessert and Kitchen Apples, Pears, and Plums, the Council of the Royal Horticultural Society have caused the following lists to be prepared for the guidance of their Judges at the Society's Exhibitions and Shows.

The Council fully recognise that the line of separation between Dessert and Kitchen Fruits must be entirely arbitrary, and to a great extent a matter of taste—which differs widely. They do not, therefore, wish it to be supposed that the varieties named in the one list are unfit for use in the other. Everyone is at liberty to use a variety for any purpose he likes, but in their opinion a fixed line of division between the two classes, for Exhibition purposes, is absolutely necessary to secure uniformity, and avoid confusion and disappointment at their shows.

The Council are also fully aware that some varieties of beautiful appearance, which do not in their opinion come up to **Dessert Standard** as regards flavour, are often placed on the dessert table. Every one is at liberty to ornament their tables with brightly coloured fruits as well as with beautiful flowers; but beauty in fruits, although a great additional advantage when it accompanies flavour and quality, does not, when standing alone, entitle a variety to rank in the technical exhibition sense as a Dessert Fruit.

It would be impossible to draw up lists with which everyone would agree, as to the position assigned to each individual variety, and it is only by mutual concessions that a general working agreement can be reached, but that it is a good thing to endeavour to bring about such agreement the Council have no doubt whatever.

The following list will be found to include the great majority of varieties at present shown for exhibition. In the case of those not named herein, the Judges must decide for themselves in which class they will put them, always bearing in mind the principles expressed in the preceding paragraphs. Judges are requested in the case of any variety of sterling merit coming to their notice, omitted here, to notify their action to the Secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society, with a view to future revision of the lists.

The object of the following lists should be borne in mind. It is only to decide between Dessert and Cooking varieties. It is in no sense to recommend any, much less all those mentioned, as being desirable varieties to plant. Such advice should be sought elsewhere.

The nomenclature follows the 5th Edition, 1884, of the late Dr. Hogg's Fruit Manual.

APPLES, DESSERT.

Adam's Pearmain.
Aker, or Okera
Allen's Everlasting.
Allington Pippin.
American Mother.
Ashmead's Kernel.
Baumann's Winter Reinette.
Beauty of Bath.
Benoni.
Blenheim Orange.
Blue Pearmain.
Boston Russet.
Braddick's Nonpareil.
Brownlee's Russet.
Calville' Rouge Précoce.
Cardinal, or Peter the Great.
Claygate Pearmain.
Cobham.
Cockle's Pippin.
Cornish Aromatic.
Cornish Gilliflower.
Court Pendu Plat.
Court of Wick.
Cox's Orange.
D'Arcy Spice.

Devonshire Quarrenden.
Duchess' Favourite.
Duke of Devonshire.
Dutch Mignonne.
Early Peach.
Egremont Russet.
Fear's Pippin.
Gascoyne's Scarlet.
Golden Reinette.
Gravenstein.
Herefordshire Pearmain.
Hubbard's Pearmain.
Irish Peach.
Juneating.
Keddleston Pippin.
Kentish Pippin or Colonel
Vaughan's.
Kerry Pippin.
King Harry.
King of Tompkins County.
King of the Pippins.
Lady Sudeley.
Lord Burghley.
Mabbott's Pearmain.
Mannington's Pearmain.

Margaret or Red Juneating.
Margil.
May Queen.
Melon Apple.
Mr. Gladstone.
Northern Spy.
Old Nonpareil.
Oslin.
Red Astrachan.
Reinette de Canada.
Ribston Pippin.
Rosemary Russet.
Ross Nonpareil.
Roundway Magnum Bonum.
Scarlet Nonpareil.
September Beauty.
Sturmer Pippin.
St. Edmund's Pippin.
Washington.
Wealthy.
White Transparent.
Williams' Favourite.
Worcester Pearman.
Wyken Pippin.
Yellow Ingestrie.

APPLES, COOKING.

Albury Park Nonsuch.
Alfriston.
Annie Elizabeth.
Beauty of Kent.
Beauty of Stoke.
Bedfordshire Foundling.
Belle de Pontoise.
Bess Pool.
Betty Geeson.
Bietigheimer Red.
Bismarck.
Bowhill Pippin.
Bramley's Seedling.
Byford Wonder.
Castle Major.
Cellini.
Chelmsford Wonder.
Cox's Pomona.
Domino.
Duchess of Oldenburg.
Dumelow's Seedling, Wellington or Normanton Wonder.
Dutch Codlin.
Early Julyan.
Early Rivers.
Ecklinville.
Emperor Alexander.
Forester.

Frogmore Prolific.
Galloway Pippin.
Gloria Mundi.
Gold Medal or Crystal Palace.
Golden Noble.
Golden Spire.
Gooseberry.
Gospatric.
Grantonian.
Greenup's Pippin, Yorkshire Beauty, or Counsellor.
Grenadier.
Hambleton Deux Ans.
Hambling's Seedling.
Hoary Morning.
Hornmead Pearmain.
Hawthornden, New.
Hollandbury.
Keswick Codlin.
Lady Henniker.
Lane's Prince Albert.
Lord Derby.
Lord Grosvenor.
Lord Suffield.
Malster.
Manks Codlin.
Mère de Ménage.
Mrs. Barron.

Newton Wonder.
New Northern Greening.
Northern Dumpling.
Peasgood's Nonsuch.
Potts' Seedling.
Rivers' Codlin.
Royal Jubilee.
Rymer.
Sandringham.
Sanspareil.
Schoolmaster.
Seaton House.
Small's Admirable.
Spencer's Favorite *syn.*
(Queen Caroline).
Stirling Castle.
Stone's, or Loddington.
Striped Beefing.
The Queen.
Tibbett's Pearmain.
Tower of Glamis.
Twenty Ounce.
Tyler's Kernel.
Wadhurst Pippin.
Wagener.
Waltham Abbey Seedling.
Warner's King.
Winter Quoining, or Queening.

STEWING PEARS.

It will be sufficient to say that the following do not rank for Exhibition as Dessert Pears at the Society's Shows. All others can be shown in Dessert classes.

Bellissime d'Hiver.
Beurré Clairgeau.
Black Worcester.
Catillac.
Directeur Alphan.
Duchesse de Mouchy.

Gilogil.
Grosse Calebasse.
Idaho.
King Edward.
Morel.
Poire d'Auch.

Summer Compôte.
Triomphe de Jodoigne.
Uvedales' St. Germain.
Verulam.
Vicar of Winkfield.

PLUMS.

All plums can, if not otherwise required, be advantageously used for cooking, especially if they are not fully ripe, but this does not constitute them Cooking Varieties in the technical Exhibition sense. Similarly, some Cooking Plums, *e.g.*, Blue Impératrice, if left to hang on the tree until they are shrivelled, become fit for dessert, as far as flavour is concerned, but this does not render them Dessert Varieties from an Exhibition point of view.

DESSERT.

Angelina Burdett
Anna Spâth.
Boulouf.
Coe's Golden Drop.
Coe's Violet.
De Montfort.
Denniston's Superb.

Early Favorite.
Gages, all varieties.
Golden Esperen.
Ickworth Impératrice.
Impérial de Milan.
Jefferson.
Kirke's.

Oullins Golden.
Précoce de Tours.
Purple gages, all varieties.
Reine Claude, all varieties.
St. Etienne.
Transparent, all varieties.
Washington.

COOKING.

Archduke.
Automne Compôte.
Belgian Purple.
Belle de Louvain.
Belle de Septembre.
Curlew.
Cox's Emperor.
Diamond.
Duke of Edinburgh.
Early Normandy.

Early Prolific.
Gisborne's.
Goliath.
Grand Duke.
Heron.
Impératrice, Blue or White.
Magnum Bonum, Red and White.
Mitchelson's.
Monarch.

Orleans, all varieties.
Pershore.
Pond's Seedling.
Prince Engelbert.
Prince of Wales.
Sultan.
The Czar.
Victoria.
Wyedale.

FRUIT TREE INDEX.

	PAGE.		PAGE.
ADDRESS TO VISITORS	Cover, 2	MEDLARS	26
AMERICAN HICKORY	44	MIRABELLE PLUMS	40
APPLES	5-18	MULBERRIES	26
— COOKING AND DESSERT (SHOW)	57-58	NECTARINES	27-28
APRICOTS	18-19	NURSERY STOCK	51
BARBERY	20	ORE'S PATENT FRUIT TRAYS	46
BLACKBERRIES OR BRAMBLES	19	ORCHARD HOUSE FRUITS	52-53
BULLACES	40	PEACHES	27-29
BUSINESS TERMS	2	PEARS	30-36
CHEQUER TREE	42	— COOKING	58
CHEERRIES	20-21	PERSIMMONS	44
CHESTNUT, SWEET	23	PLANTING—DISTANCES	45
COPPEN'S TREE PRUNER	49	„ GENERAL DIRECTIONS	47
CRAB APPLES, FRUITING	22	PLUMS AND GAGES	37-43
CURRENTS	22-23	— COOKING AND DESSEET	58
DAMSONS	40	PRUNING	47
EXHIBITION FRUITS (R.H.S.)	46	QUINCES	44
FIGS	23	RASPBERRIES	41
FILBERTS	27	RHUBARB	44
FRUIT ROOM	45	RE-GRAFTING	47
FRUITS FOR SCOTLAND	55-56	SERVICE OR EDIBLE CHEQUER TREE	42
GENERAL REMARKS	1	SHEFFIELD CUTLERY	49
GOOSEBERRIES	25-26	SIBERIAN CRABS	22
GRAPE VINES	24	STRAWBERRIES	42-44
HICKORY, AMERICAN	44	SWEET CHESTNUT	22
ILLUSTRATIONS OF STYLES OF TRAINING, &C. . .	3-4	TERMS OF BUSINESS	2
KENT COB NUTS	27	WALNUTS	44
LABELS, ACME	50	WORKS ON FRUIT GROWING	50

DECORATIVE FRUIT TREES.—Very pretty Arches can be formed of Cordons Trees bent over the Garden Walks, and Nuts are also available for the same purpose.

The Index to Rose Catalogue will be found at the end.



SELECT LIST OF THE BEST ROSES.

GEORGE BUNYARD & Co., in presenting their Annual Rose List, have the pleasure of offering a very large stock in fine clean condition, and in exceptionally well-rooted plants. Standards have done well, and are quoted at lowest prices; Teas give a full crop and prices are further reduced.

Roses are grouped under their colours, and we hope this system will greatly facilitate the selection of suitable flowers. Those who require a variety will do well to leave the matter in G. B. & Co.'s hands; ordering for example, 3 out of A, 1 from B, 4 from C, 2 from D, 1 from E, 1 from G, for 12, and so on. Many very fine New kinds are offered.

The classifying of Roses to colour must be taken as approximate; as a cut Rose one day may be in Class A, and the next in Class B. Soil, season, and situation making a great difference.

G. B. & Co. solicit your early orders, and would ask you to add a supplemental list, in case any sort being in great demand should be sold out.

Rose Labels.—The *Acme Rose Labels* are particularly recommended. Supplied to buyers' own lists.—*See Illustration. Price*

Per Dozen, 1s. 6d.



Per Gross, 16s. 6d.

The Public often suppose that G. B. & Co., only grow Fruit Trees; but Roses are always a feature of the Nurseries, and the stock approaches 30,000 this year, while 60 acres of Conifers, Shrubs, &c., are grown also.

N.B.—November and December are the best months for transplanting Roses, but with care they may be planted until April; some are especially prepared for late removal, while many are kept as dwarfs, in pots, which are removable at any season. G. B. & Co. do not hold themselves responsible for losses by frost or drought after the plants leave their Nurseries. See notes above "Tea Roses" as to protection in Winter.

GEORGE BUNYARD & CO.'S

Maidstone Collection of Roses.

Where the selection is left entirely to themselves, can be supplied at the following reduced prices.

For Planting November to March. Not accountable for losses by Frost or Drought.

	s.	d.	PER DOZEN.	s.	d.
Superior Standard, H.P.'s, 2½ to 3½ft. stems, assorted in varieties and height of stem	12	0	to	18	0
Half-Standards, H.P.'s, 1 to 2ft. stems, in choice colours....	9	0	to	12	0
Standard or Half-Standard Teas and Noisettes	18	0	to	30	0
H.P. Dwarfs, on Seedling Briar	Per 100, 63/0		to	12	0
H.P. Dwarfs, on Manetti.....	,, 35/0				
Fine Climbers (Class O) for pillars and walls	9	0	to	18	0
Dwarf Tea and Noisettes	12	0	to	18	0
H.P. and Tea Roses, prepared for forcing, in pots	18	0	to	30	0
Polyantha, China, Moss, Provence, and Garden Roses.....	6	0	to	9	0
Cheap Dwarf Roses (for supply of cut bloom, without names)	5/0 per dozen.; 30/0 per 100.				

In leaving the selection of sorts to G. B. & Co., Customers may rely upon having an excellent assortment at less than individual cost.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE QUANTITIES.

Some Rose buyers are led astray by the idea that a soil which produces prize flowers must be good for the production of Rose Trees. Our soil being sandy loam, produces, we venture to say, the FINEST ROOTED plants in the Trade, which cannot fail to do well, taking much better than plants from heavy soils, which pushing deep tap roots, send up strong growths, too often blind at the base. The Maidstone Roses are specially grown for sale, fully ripened, and can be cut back without loss.

A FEW HINTS ON ROSE CULTURE.

Roses are too often crowded into borders filled with shrubs and herbaceous plants. The "Queen of Flowers" resents this treatment and refuses to unfold her charms. The best plan is to make separate beds for Roses, away from the shade of trees and in the best positions in the garden, reserving the warmest spot for the Teas. The ground should first be trenched deeply (2 to 3 spits), adding the richest manure available (say cow and horse dung), which should be mixed in the soil as the work proceeds, and if clayey the bed should be drained; if sandy and light, procure some heavier soil and mix it with the manure, taking out the original soil to make room for the fresh material; lay the land up roughly for the winds and frost to improve it.

Presuming that the summer notes have been consulted and the desired trees ordered: on arrival they should be at once unpacked, and if dry immerse the roots in a pail of water for six hours, then prune the roots back sparingly and plant at once in position, taking care to envelope the roots with fine soil and to plant them firmly and not too deeply, say place the "bud" of dwarfs two inches under the soil; stake the standards, and if the dwarfs are strong cut off half of the coarse growths, then mulch over the bed six inches thick with half rotten stable manure, and leave it so until the month of March. In case of Dwarf Teas it is best to earth them as one would potatoes, covering the lower six inches of the growth with earth, and laying on some mulching afterwards. If standard Teas are planted, protect the heads by tying in some Bracken or Spruce Fir boughs. If the planter has attended to these particulars he can rest till the middle of March, when weather permitting, and all fear of severe frosts being over, the standard and dwarf H.P.'s can be pruned; the Teas being left till the first week in April; and at that time the earth can be removed from the dwarfs and the cover from the standards.

In pruning, for a general rule, cut hard back to an eye pointing outwards all the kinds that grow strongly, and do not cut the weaker growers quite so hard. If roses are only wanted for decoration, the wood can be left a little longer. New growths which will interfere with the admission of light and air in the centre, can be removed to encourage the promising shoots (say end of May). After pruning is done the winter mulch may be lightly dug in and the beds raked down for the summer.

In Climbing Roses the long summer shoots should be tied in, and at pruning time tip them back say two feet, and then cut away as much of the old and weakly wood as can be spared, as it is from the vigorous young shoots the best flowers are taken.

With Roses on walls it is best to take them down, then prune and regulate the growths, and replace them.

Treat Pillar Roses in the same way; Banksian Roses are best pruned back after they flower.

The Mosses, Provence and Summer Roses only require superfluous old shoots removed in summer (after blooming) and then tip the shoots slightly back in March. The Austrian and Penzance Briars require the same treatment, long shoots being left almost entire, till their glorious flower is over. China Roses are best cut hard back, leaving all young wood.

WATERING.

If the beds have been thoroughly made they need not be watered until May, and only then in very dry weather, but growers for exhibition should prepare some liquid manure and use once a fortnight, with pure water between times, but only when the soil is dry. Syringing in the evenings of warm days is beneficial.

SUMMER CULTURE.

As soon as the flowers fade pick them off, and after July the strong shoots may be shortened a little when a second growth will give flowers in Autumn; some judgment is required in this matter, as many of the stronger growers will not stand this treatment, but such free kinds as La France and Marie Baumann benefit by it.

In Villa Gardens it is a necessity to have other flowers in the Rose beds, and if the borders are freely manured in November and well and deeply dug, they give fair results. Where planted on grass some manure should be dug in in November, and a top dressing of Clay's or other fertilizer scratched in and well watered will serve to feed the plants in Summer.

TIME FOR PLANTING.

Where it can be done the end of November is the best season, or at any time in the winter when the ground is in good condition. When Roses cannot be planted till March they should be watered in and the roots "slubbed," that is, some clay or soil made into a thick soup should be applied by dipping the roots into it; this prevents droughts affecting them; late planted Roses should not be pruned back till a month after planting, when the roots will be taking to the new soil.

INSECTS.

Caterpillars and Maggots must be destroyed by hand picking; Green fly is easily got rid of by syringing with the following mixture, Quassia 4 ozs. boiled in 4 quarts of water, adding 2 ozs. soft soap, and then mix well with 2 or 3 gallons clear warm water.

Do not syringe when the sun is shining on the Roses, it is well to apply the dressing in the evening and syringe with clear water early the next morning, to remove the dead Aphides and wash off any soapy appearance.

Red Rust is not readily cured, but as it comes after flowering time and is not a permanent injury, it need not cause anxiety.

THE BEST BOOK ON ROSES.—Without doubt, the most practical and copious work yet published, is that by the Rev. A. Foster-Melliar, the noted Rose Amateur. It is a delightful book, full of vigour and research, and is strongly recommended to lovers of the "Queen of Flowers." Post free, 8/6.

HYBRID PERPETUAL ROSES.

BLOOMING IN JUNE, AND SUCCESSIVELY TILL NOVEMBER.

PARCEL POST.—A dozen good dwarf Roses (G. B. & Co.'s selection) carefully packed, sent post free to any address in the United Kingdom, for 7/6,

Purchaser's selection (except where priced); Standards, 1/6; Low Standards, 1/0; Dwarfs on Seedling Briar (the most lasting stock), 1/0 each, 9/0 per dozen. Dwarfs on Manetti, 8/0 per doz. 9d. each.

Selected plants, new or scarce sorts, are liable to a higher price.

Standards or Half-Standards can be supplied of most, and Dwarfs of all, also the new Roses of 1898.

CLASS A.—Red, Crimson, Carmine, and Scarlet.

A. K. Williams	velvety crimson with scarlet shading, fine shape, but tender
Alfred Colomb (Marie Magat)	clear carmine red, full globular flower; constant
Barthelemy Joubert	new and distinct; fiery red
Beauty of Waltham	bright rosy crimson, cupped, very hardy and free
Camille Bernardin	beautiful bright red, bordered with cerise, large and glowing
Captain Hayward	a new rich bright crimson rose, of fine form, distinct
Cheshunt Scarlet (Paul & Son)	semi-double, dazzling, vivid scarlet crimson, very fine in bud, blooming freely through the Autumn, good bedder
Comte Raimbaud	clear crimson, of perfect form and habit
Countess of Oxford	brilliant carmine, shaded, very large, good substance, bold foliage
Docteur Andry	dark, but bright red, large, great substance, bold foliage
Duchess of Bedford (Paul)	deep crimson, cupped, of vivid telling colour; distinct, fine late bloomer
Duke of Edinburgh	rich vermilion, sometimes nearly scarlet, large and good shape, habit free and most vigorous, constitution hardy
Duke of Teck (Paul)	rich crimson scarlet self, nicely cupped flower, robust grower, free
Dupuy Jamain	dark, yet bright cerise red, with good foliage and scent
Etienne Levat	carmine red, shaded, distinct, free flowering, imbricated
E. Y. Teas	the most perfect crimson rose, clear bright colour, exquisite shape
Fisher Holmes	dazzling scarlet, shaded; among the best of the small kinds
Francisque Reve	a good dark red garden Rose, free and constant
General Jacqueminot	brilliant crimson scarlet, very free, constant bloomer
Glorie de Margottin	brilliant dazzling red, a very free grower and constant bloomer; a fine garden Rose or bedder
Gustave Piganeau	one of the finest among recent introductions; large and very full, of a brilliant carmine colour, with lake shading
J. Stuart Mill	deep cerise-red, good form, scented, grand foliage, a good garden rose
Le Havre	rich vermilion red, sometimes very bright
Madame Victor Verdier	brilliant cherry red, with scarlet flush, large and constant
Marie Rady	very brilliant red, fine form; good Autumnal variety
Marie Baumann	brilliant, vivid clear red, large, with fine form, superb, one of the best; good in all seasons, perpetual bloomer
Prince Arthur (Cant)	rich crimson, with deeper shading, distinct, extra fine
Sénateur Vaisse	brilliant dark red, finely built; one of the best
Sir Garnet Wolseley, or Maurice Bernardin	rich vermilion, shaded, perfectly formed and large; fine exhibition and town Rose
Star of Waltham	cerise shaded crimson, very rich, effective, large, fine grower
Suzanne M. Rodocanachi	very large; strikingly brilliant, rosy carmine
Ulrich Brunner	rich cherry carmine, very large, distinct, and free; town Rose

CLASS B.—Deep Rose, Cerise, Cherry Red.

Comtesse de Ludre	a good bright early flower; rich cerise red, cupped, of medium size
Françoise Michelon	rosy pink, with lilac shading, very reverse petals silvery, fine
Henrich Schultheis	deep rose, centre shaded, fine distinct, scented, large and full
Jules Margottin	rosy carmine, beautiful foliage, abundant bloomer; a garden Rose
Madame Charles Crapelet	glossy cerise red, with silver shading; fine in Autumn
Marquise de Castellane	bright cerise-rose, large, double, of fine form, early
Marchioness of Lorne	rich rose, with carmine centre, large petals; a handsome new Rose
Souvenir de Victor Hugo	rose shaded, very large, free and robust
Tom Wood	cherry red, a stout, brilliant, and well formed flower; new, 2/6
Victor Verdier	carmine centre, shading to rose, very large, double, and well formed, free bloomer; a good town Rose

CLASS C—White, Pale Blush, Silver Rose and Tender Rose.

Augustine Guinnoiseau (H.T.)	white, slightly tinted with flesh, a white <i>La France</i> , fine for cut blooms or forcing; deliciously scented, a town Rose
Baroness Rothschild	pure blush, shaded white, large, excellent shape
Bladud	one of the best white roses, new, early, cupped, 1/6
Gloire Lyonnaise (H.T.)	vigorous, pale lemon centre, shading to white, makes a good climber
Lawrence Allen (Cooling)	white, a very fine pure cupped flower, new, 1/6
Madame Joseph Bonnaire	very large, cupped, pale blush, distinct, 1/0
Margaret Dickson	new, a grand large Rose; white with pale flesh centre, well made, vigorous, extra
Marchioness of Londonderry (new 1893)	the largest white Rose; flowers of great substance, dull ivory white, extra strong habit; a new Irish seedling
Merveille de Lyon	French white, of free growth, the best white H.P.
Mrs. Rumsey	a fine new Garden rose, pale silvery blush, does not mildew, 2/6
Violette Bouyer	white, free; a fine cupped Rose, Margottin style

GOOD WHITES CAN BE FOUND IN CLASS G.

CLASS D—Velvety Crimson, Maroon, Blackish Red.

Abel Carriere	rich dark maroon crimson, free grower, with bold foliage, fine
Charles Darwin	glowing brownish crimson, extremely rich, good grower
Charles Lefebvre	bright crimson, shaded purple, very double, splendid
Duke of Connaught (Paul)	crimson, with fiery flush; fine in Autumn; free and constant
Earl of Dufferin	one of the finest, good constitution, deep rich bright red colour, full and well formed
Earl of Pembroke	self colour, velvety crimson, distinct and telling, early
Ferdinand de Lesseps	deep red, shaded maroon, sometimes scarlet, constant
Horace Vernet	beautiful velvety crimson-red, shaded crimson; a gem
Jean Lelieve	fine dark velvety crimson, very distinct and pretty, fine foliage
Lord Macaulay	velvety crimson, with scarlet flush, large, and rich in colour
Louis Van Houtte	fiery red, margined with crimson, exquisite shape
Prince Camille de Rohan	blackish velvety crimson, shaded maroon, very fine garden Rose
Reynolds Hole (Paul)	dark maroon, shaded fiery crimson, distinct colour
Sir Rowland Hill	claret, shaded purplish maroon, free, fine and distinct
Sultan of Zanzibar (Paul)	blackish maroon, edged with scarlet, cupped, distinct
The Shah	pure blackish red, without shading, very bright; garden Rose
Victor Hugo	extra fine bright crimson red, shaded purple; fine Autumnal
Xavier Olibo	fiery amaranth, shaded velvety black, exceedingly rich, well formed

CLASS E.—Peach, Pink, Lilac Rose.

Captain Christy (H.T.)	delicate rosy blush, deeper centre, effective, large but loose
Climbing Capt. Christy (H.T.)	soft blush rose, very free, and a capital pillar or bedding Rose
Eugenie Verdier (Mdle.)	rich peach, shaded with silvery blush, very elegant and distinct
Ellen Drew	new; promising silvery pink, with peach shading. 1/6
Her Majesty	robust growth, handsome glossy foliage quite distinct, flowers exceedingly large, very full, the petals most symmetrically arranged, colour, clear bright satiny-pink
John Hopper	brilliant rose, reverse lilac, habit vigorous, good foliage
La France (H.T.)	interior silvery blush, exterior beautiful pale salmon pink, free bloomer, with scent of Cabbage Rose; the Queen of Pink Roses
Madame Eugène Verdier	bright glossy rose, fine, distinct, very large
Madame Gabriel Luizet	delicate satin-rose, large, well formed; magnificent
Magna Charta	pink, suffused with carmine, globular, enormous
Marie Verdier	fresh pinkish lilac, large petals, of telling colour
Mrs. John Laing	soft pink, of a delicate and pleasing shade, flowers large, highly fragrant; very fine, constant bloomer
Mrs. Sharman Crawford	a grand new Irish Rose, soft bright pink; large, full, and very fine
Paul Néron	deep rosy pink, of immense size, fragrant, foliage fine
Pride of Reigate	colour of <i>Comtesse d'Oxford</i> , charmingly striped
Spencer	soft pale blush, with shaded reverse, new, 1/6



YELLOW, AND OTHER TEA SCENTED ROSES.

Dwarfs, 12/0, selected plants 18/0 from open ground.

Pot Plants, 12/0 to 30/0 per dozen—put out from May to August—flower freely in Autumn, and become well established before Winter.

Standard and Half-Standard Trees, 2/0 to 2/6. Dijon Race, 2/0 each.

Teas are a favourite class of Roses, eminent for their delicate colour, delicious fragrance, and elegant buds. Some succeed as Standards, but all prefer the protection of a wall or fence; when planted in the open ground the beds should be raised, and the surface of the soil should be covered with some light material to protect their roots in winter. A sure and safe plan of wintering Teas is to earth up the plants (like celery) to nine inches high, removing the soil in April, and pruning well back; while Standards may have their heads protected with Fern or Spruce Fir boughs tied in them.

As Pot Plants under glass and for forcing Tea Roses are unsurpassed. *Established Plants, for this purpose, 18/0 to 30/0 per dozen; Specimen Plants, 5/0 to 10/6.*

CLASS F.—Primrose.

Caroline Kuster	flowers large globular, flowering freely and continually, beautiful primrose and orange-yellow
Céline Forestier	primrose yellow, shaded, free flowering
Elise Fugier	white, with primrose centre; a very good new Rose
Innocente Pirola	French white, with primrose and rose shading
Madame Hoste	yellowish primrose, base of petals deeper, perfect shape, free bloomer; first-rate
Madame Pernet Ducher ..	pale canary-yellow, semi-double, very elegant, and a good bedder
Marie Van Houtte	yellowish white, deeper centre, border of the petals tipped with bright coppery rose, distinct and good, fine Autumn bloomer, and deservedly popular; forces well
Medea (W. Paul)	very fine in form and colour; soft sulphur-yellow. 2/6
Deegen's White Marechal Niel ..	a pale variety, soft sulphur, free grower. 2/6 to 3/6

TEAS, CLASS G.—White, Ivory White.

Boule de Nieve (н.н.)	flowers medium size, pure white, free flowering
Climbing Devoniensis	creamy white, a free growing variety
Devoniensis (Old)	creamy white, flesh centre, shaded primrose. Dwarfs only
Duchesse Mathilde	ivory white, good in warm weather
Edith Gifford	white, slightly tinted rose; extra fine, grand, constant bloomer
Madame Bravy (Alba Rosea)	white, pale blush centre, beautiful recurved petals, lovely and constant
Muriel Grahame	ivory white, centre primrose, darker outer petals, lovely. 2/6
Niphetos	white, primrose centre, very large and fine, elegant bud, fine in pots
Niphetos Climbing	among the whites what M. Niel is in the yellows; a grand plant for walls, conservatory work, and for forcing, producing flowers at every joint, of a pure white like its parent
Princess Alice de Monaco ..	very fine, centre primrose, shading to white, with tinted outer petals; new. 2/6
Souvenir d'Elise Vardon	creamy white, large and full, centre shaded salmon yellow. one of the best for exhibition. 1/6
Souvenir de Paul Neron	white, edged with rose, flesh colour in centre, free and elegant
Souvenir de S. A. Prince (or the Queen)	the finest white Tea Rose, of recent introduction. Three First Class Certificates awarded to it; a fine exhibition Rose, of the <i>d'un Ami</i> race; good for forcing
Sylph	a lovely long petalled flower, peach centre, violet shading; new. 2/6
The Bride	fine new American White Tea, outer petals shaded, a lovely bloom, which ranks with the best; fine for pots

TEAS, CLASS H.—Apricot, and Copper Yellow.

Empress Alexandra of Russia	a lovely cupped flower, sure to become a favourite, very free; new; coppery salmon. 2/6
Ethel Brownlow	salmon pink, yellow at base of petals, of good reflexed shape. Dwarfs, 1/6
Ma Capucine	rich coppery orange, fine bud, scarce. Dwarfs, 1/6
Madame Falcot	deep fawn yellow, an exquisite Rose in bud
Madame Charles	a large Falcot; a good old sort
Madeline d'Aoste	a pretty button hole flower, salmon and copper. 1/6
Safrano	apricot, changing to creamy fawn, elegant bud
*Sappho	fawn, suffused with orange and rose, with a deep golden centre; a free grower, and one that we consider a great acquisition; flowers large egg shaped
Sunset	an American Tea, of a rich tawny saffron colour, forces well

TEAS, CLASS I.—Salmon.

Comtesse de Nadaillac.....	salmon rose, centre rich coppery apricot; tender in Winter
Comtesse Panisse	flesh colour, shaded deep orange salmon, free
Corrina (W. Paul, 1893)	this splendid flower is a mixture of apricot, salmon, rose and yellow, and is very distinct and beautiful, of vigorous habit. 1/6
Dr. Grill.....	very free, shaded salmon, orange yellow
Francisca Kruger.....	various, coppery yellow, with rosy shading, free bloomer, good bedder
Jean Ducher	sometimes reddish orange, at others nearly pure golden yellow, large and fine
Jules Finger	rosy-bronze, shading to salmon

TEAS, CLASS K.—Deep Pink and Red.

Homere	a pretty button hole rose, salmon blush, with red edges; very free bloomer
Madame Jos. Combet (H.T.)	creamy white, shaded rose and pink; new. 1/6
Madame Cusin	purplish red, free flowering
Madame Lambard	very bright, varies from pink to salmon scarlet
Madame de Watteville	very distinct and pretty, petals pale lemon and ivory white, with distinct margin of pink passing to deep rose; a show Tea of great beauty; very distinct
Mrs. W. J. Grant (Siebright)	a fine flower, of an entirely new shade of pink. 2/6. H.T.
Mrs. Whitney (H.T.)	a lovely new colour, bright salmon red, dark reverse, extra. 1/6

TEAS, CLASS L.—Bright Red and Crimson.

Marie d'Orleans	a fine new reddish Tea. 2/6
Belle Sebrie	a brilliant red flower, new. 1/6
Princess de Sagan.....	velvety, richly shaded, the finest crimson Tea, very fine bloomer, and pretty in bud, a good bedder
Souvenir de Therese Levet.....	bright rosy crimson, with <i>Niphotos</i> form; a valuable new kind
Waban	new, of <i>Catherine Mermet</i> style, with a much darker colour; an American Rose of great promise

TEAS, CLASS M.—Pink, Pale Rose and Blush.

Bougere	a fine old self flower, soft pale rose, cupped
Bridesmaid	a dark variety, of Mermet, fine. 1/6
Catherine Mermet.....	flesh-coloured, faintly shaded yellow, one of the best, a constant bloomer
Cleopatra	pale flesh-pink, edged white; a fine large and deep flower. 2/6
Ernest Metz	soft rose, with deeper centre, shading to white; a distinct new kind, large and fine
Geo. Nabonnand	very lovely, flesh colour, large and fine, S. Elise X by Cleopatra. 2/6
Maman Cochet	very fine, a large Mermet, with more colour. 1/6
Rubens	French white, with blush shading, elegant
Souvenir d'un Ami	bright silvery rose, large and fine, free bloomer
The Sylph (W. Paul)	very fine, with long petals, white, flesh and salmon. 2/6

TEAS, CLASS N.—Golden and Canary Yellow.

Amazone	orange yellow, lovely in bud, extra
Anna Oliver	orange, with carmine rose, shaded; a good show Tea
Chedane Guinnoisseau.....	a very fine pure yellow, tender; very pretty button hole bloom
Comtesse de Frigneuse	very elegant, pure yellow, deep rich centre, shaded
Comtesse de Nadaillac.....	fits in this class frequently, <i>see</i> Class I.
Etoile de Lyon	large clear yellow
Jean Pernet	a lovely old favourite, rich yellow
Marechal Niel	<i>see Noisettes</i> below
Mr. Jas. Wilson	prettily shaded, rich lemon yellow, edged with soft rose, new
Perle des Jardins	splendid flower, full and well formed, with good carriage; colour beautiful yellow, occasionally golden
Princess Beatrice (Bennett)	firm shell-like petal, pale creamy yellow; shaded, new and fine
Princess of Wales.....	rich golden yellow, outer petals shaded salmon

CLASS O.—Climbing Bourbon Teas, or Glorie de Dijon Race.

For convenience, Noisettes (marked N), Hybrid Teas (H. T.), and other Roses of similar habit are placed in this group, which embraces Roses most suitable for quickly covering walls, fences, &c., which from their profuse and continuous blossom are the most useful plants we have. The Dijons succeed well even on north aspects, the flowers in these positions coming later; all suitable for cool conservatory. N.B.—Customers often order “6 or 12 Gloire de Dijons” at once, we would suggest that they plant a greater variety from the following list in preference to so many of one kind. Prices—1/0 and 1/6 each; 12/0 per doz. In Pots, 2/6 to 5/0 each. Standards, 2/0 and 2/6.

CLASS O—Continued.

- Adelina Vivian Morel** (N) . . . a new flower in the way of W. A. Richardson, apricot, orange and white. 1/6
- Aimée Vibert** white, flowering in clusters
- Alister Stella Gray** (N) . . . style of Richardson; flowering in clusters, perpetual; yellow and orange
- Banksians**, *see end*.
- Belle Lyonnaise** in the style of *Dijon*, flowers large, fine form, rich yellow shading to primrose; vigorous and fine
- Bouquet d'Or** fine, of the *Dijon* race, with the rich colouring of *Madame Faloot*
- Cheshunt Hybrid** cherry carmine, large, beautiful in bud, vigorous habit, and perfectly hardy; a good climbing Rose
- Claire Jacquier** (H. Poly.) . . . clusters of pale primrose blossoms, charming
- Clara Pries** a primrose *Dijon*, with dark foliage; fine as a bush
- Cloth of Gold** (Chromatella) . . . a very fine old flower, rich yellow, tender
- Climbing Captain Christy** . . . a valuable blush flower, free and good
- Climbing Devoniensis** white, very free grower
- Climbing Earl of Pembroke** . . . rich self red, finely scented, 2/6
- Climbing Jules Margottin** . . . a free form of this fine garden Rose
- Climbing Perle des Jardins** . . . a rampant form of this fine golden yellow Tea
- Crimson Rambler** (Turner) . . . *see Polyantha* section; extra fine. Standards, 2/6
- Deegens** white Marechal Niel, pale yellow. 2/6, 3/6
- Fortune's Yellow** (N) canary orange, semi-double, elegant on wall or under glass
- Gloire de Dijon** fawn colour, shaded with salmon; a splendid free growing Rose
- Gloire de Lebourne** sulphur *Dijon*, pretty bud, exquisite
- Gustave Regis** (H.T.) a lovely canary yellow, with darker centre, flowering in clusters, pretty bud, a favourite semi-double. 1/6
- Henriette de Beauveau** bright clear yellow, striking
- Kaiserin Fredrich** (H.T.) . . . of strong *Dijon* habit, flowers early, very free blooming, centre bright orange, outer petals shaded rose when open
- Lamarque** (N) very free grower, pure white, elegant and beautiful, requires a wall
- L'Ideale** (N) yellow with metallic red, streaked and tinted golden, a novel colour, singular, distinct, finely scented
- Longworth Rambler** (H.T.) deep cerise, a fine climber of rapid growth, with good foliage
- Madame Alf Carriere** (N) ivory white, tinted rose, free climber, very lovely
- Madame Berard** bright clear salmon yellow, large and full, good form, a free flowering, vigorous *Dijon*
- Madame Pierre Cochet** primrose shading centre to orange salmon, very pretty bud, hardy and free; very elegant dark red young foliage; brown when older. 1/6
- Maréchal Niel** (N) very bright deep golden yellow, large, free, and of fine form, without doubt the finest of all yellow Roses; splendid under glass. Standards, 2/6 to 3/6; Dwarfs, 1/0 to 2/6. Fine large plants in pots, for conservatory climbers or early forcing, 3/6 to 5/0.
- Marquis of Salisbury** (H.T.) . . . a splendid addition, lovely in bud or flower; brilliant crimson bedder
- Ophire** (N) an old, free growing rose, coppery red
- Papillon** a clustered rose, like *Ophire*, but larger, and of a deep salmon rose
- Paul's Carmine Pillar** a lovely single climber, that will be sure of popularity, glowing fiery crimson; new
- Pink Rover** (H.T.) pale rose, early
- Princess Louise Victoria** (B) pale peach, silvery shading reverse of petals, very elegant
- Puritan** (Cooling) a lovely new white climber, very delicate in form and colour, slightly shaded flesh, very free, and a great acquisition. 5/0
- Rêve d'Or** (N) deep orange yellow, often coppery, large, full, and vigorous, extra fine on old plants
- Reine Marie Henriette** (H.T.) very bright crimson red, telling, fine, free climber, good for forcing
- Reine Olga de Wurtemberg** vivid red, very bright and pleasing; elegant, semi-double, early. Dwarfs
- Souvenir Helen Lambert** free *Dijon*, with rich golden colour of *Rêve d'Or*
- The Dawson** a free new American climber, with clusters of small red flowers
- Triomphe de Rennes** (N) rich golden yellow, free grower
- W. Allen Richardson** of fashionable "Capucin" colour, a lovely climbing Rose, which is much esteemed, most distinct and telling, nankeen yellow with white edge; a charming variety for wall, pillar or bush culture. Pot Plants, 1/6 to 5/0

For Cluster Climbers see Pillar Roses, page 72.







HYBRID TEA ROSES.

A perpetual flowering Class, containing some of the best Garden Roses we possess. *La France* and its congeners properly belong here. The strong Climbers of this section are quoted in "O."

Dwarfs, 1/0. Standards, 2/0.

- Caroline Testout** one of the most beautiful flowers we have, always in blossom, shaded from pale blush to peach and deep rose, first-class
- Clara Watson** new, pearly white, with blush and peach centre, very free; a splendid novelty, flowering early
- Grace Darling** free grower, of robust habit, flowers bright China pink with silvery rose reflex, large and good
- Grand Duc de Luxembourg** pink, reverse petals shaded rose, free. 1/6.
- Gustave Regis** pointed bud, canary yellow, deeper centre, elegant climber
- Kaiserin Augusta Victoria** new and very fine white, sulphur centre, large and elegant. 1/6
- La Fraicheur** a fine large rose, centre fiery carmine, shaded. 1/0
- Lady H. Grosvenor** fresh pink, centre reflexed. 1/6
- Lady Mary Fitzwilliam** a fine early rose, of dwarf habit, pale soft blush, large and fine
- Madame Pernet Ducher** canary yellow and cream, lovely, new, fine bedder
- Madame Eugene Resal** rich shell pink reverse, centre rose, very elegant, a fine bedder. 1/6
- Madame Jules Finger** creamy white, with pink and salmon shading
- Marquise Litta** a superb crimson shaded flower, large and fine. 1/6
- Mrs. W. C. Whitney** a charming new colour, cherry rose, shaded. 1/6
- Mrs. Robert Garrett** new American, deep rose shaded, a free bloomer
- Rainbow** a constant bloomer, ground rose pink, with carmine stripes, very various and distinct. 1/6
- Souvenir President Carnot.** beautiful pale blush, long bud, new. 2/6.
- Vicountess Folkestone** habit dwarf and floriferous, centre rosy primrose, shading to rosy pink, a lovely combination

Other kinds marked H.T. in the body of the Catalogue for convenience, are placed with the Classes they resemble in colour.

BENGAL OR CHINA ROSES.

Commonly called "Monthly," on account of their constant bloom; for this reason they are the best adapted for banks, massing, bedding out, for planting upon graves, or covering low walls.

From open ground, 30/0 to 75/0 per 100; 6/0 to 12/0 per dozen.

- Alfred Ouibert** purplish lilac
- Common or Blush China** pink, free bloomer
- Cramoisi Superieure** rich dark crimson
- Ducher** pale creamy white; capital bedder
- Duke of York (H.C.)** new; a charming dark shaded flower, rosy pink; a free perpetual bloomer, like a dark Homere. 1/6
- General Schablikini** very dark red; China X by Tea
- Hermosa (Armosa or Setina)** lilac pink, very free; really a Bourbon Rose
- Laurette Messimy** a charming new kind, combining shades of yellow and rose
- Louis Philippe** crimson rosy, free and good; the finest bedder
- Mrs. Bosanquet** delicate flesh colour
- Nemesis** blackish crimson
- Perle des Rouges** a lovely novelty, rich deep red; a hybrid of great value for bedding out. 2/6.
- Purple** rich dark crimson, dwarf and compact
- Queen Mab** new golden and copper China, fine. 1/6
- Sanguinea or crimson** crimson, very free bloomer
- Viridiflora** the "Green" Rose, sweet briar scent; a curiosity

BOURBON ROSES.

Standards, 2/0. Dwarfs, 1/0.

- Bardou Job (H.T.)** a dazzling scarlet Rose of close habit, semi-double
- Crimson Bedder (Cranston)** very bright scarlet, close compact habit, good foliage
- Madame Isaac Periere** a hybrid; vivid carmine, very large and fine, early, most profuse bloomer, good town Rose or climber
- Mrs. Paul** a grand new variety, reminding one of a Pæony; blush white, with pretty peach tinting, sweet scented, and one of the best Roses introduced for years. Gold Medal N. R. Society
- Princess Louise Victoria** pale peach, silvery shading reverse of petals, very elegant climber
- Princess May (W. Paul) (H.T.)** . . soft delicate pink; a new hybrid
- Souvenir de la Malmaison** pale flesh colour, shading to white, very large and beautiful, exquisite in autumn

SUMMER OR OLD ENGLISH GARDEN ROSES.*Dwarfs, 1/0 each ; 9/0 per dozen. Standards, 2/0.*

“Messrs. B. exhibited two boxes of old-fashioned Roses—a charming selection.”—*The Garden.*

This section contains many deservedly old favourites, producing a succession of flowers from June to August; all are good Border Roses and fast becoming more appreciated.

AUSTRIAN BRIARS.*Dwarfs, 1/0 ; Standards, 2/0.*

Copper Austrian	shaded coppery orange, single, very telling
Harrisonii	brilliant yellow, semi-double
Persian Yellow	fine golden yellow, double
Yellow Austrian	single pale yellow, exquisite form

LORD PENZANCE'S BRIARS.

This new class of Sweet Briar Hybrids will become popular as Garden Roses; they are single and semi-double, and of exquisite shades of colour. We offer a set of distinct kinds, at 1/0 each.

Amy Robsart	lovely deep rose
Annie of Gerstein	dark crimson, distinct and lovely
Brenda	peach pink
Flora McIvor	white, with faint blush
Lady Penzance	softly tinted copper, base yellow
Lord Penzance	fawn, with golden centre
Lucy Ashton	white, pink edges
Meg Merriles	crimson, very striking
Rose Bradwardine	clear bright rose

As unpruned Garden Bushes they attain to 6 and 12 feet, are very free flowering, and in some the hips are very elegant. Merely prune out the old flowering wood and encourage strong shoots.

OTHER BRIARS.

Janet's Pride	a new sweet briar, with rosy edges, semi-double.	1/0
Sweet Briar, double	pretty variety, rich moss-rose perfume.	1/0
Sweet Briar, or Eglantine	pink single, 6d. For Hedges, price on application	

CABBAGE (PROVENCE) ROSES.*Dwarfs, 9d. ; per dozen, 7/6.*

Old Centifolia	pale lilac rose, sweet scented
Celina	pink and rose
Cabbage Provence (the Old Cabbage Rose)	pale rose colour, very fragrant
Centifolia Alba	white, pretty and sweet

YORK AND LANCASTER (PROVENCE) ROSES.*Dwarfs, 1/0.*

Commandant Beaurepaire	rose, with violet purple and white stripes
Damask	rich rosy-red, fine scent
Dometil Broccard	carnation striped
Éillet Flamand	striped (H. Provence)
Pepita	a pretty striped form
Perle Panachée	double lilac, rose and white striped
Rosa Mundi (Damask)	a striped flower, cherry red and white
Single Red Provence	old favourite, pretty cherry pink, yellow anthers
Unique, or White Provence	pure white, a fine old variety
York and Lancaster	white, pale pink stripes, single, true

POLYANTHA DWARF CLUSTER ROSES.

A very pretty and neat section; suitable for pot culture and forcing, or for edgings, flowering in clusters, suitable for planting on graves with the China Roses. *Price, 9d. and 1/0 ; 6/0 to 9/0 per dozen.*

Anna de Montravel	white, the best profuse bloomer
Cecile Brunner	cream and rose
Claire Jaquier (Multiflora)	creamy yellow, free climber, blooming in clusters
Gloire des Polyantha	pretty pale pink, always in flower, extra

POLYANTHA DWARF CLUSTER ROSES—Continued.

Josephine Morel (Hybrid)	brilliant rose, flowering in succession
Marie Pavée	very pretty, blush to white, free
Mignonette	pale blush
Miniature	producing abundant white rosettes
Faquerette	pure white
Perle d'Or	a salmon fairy Rose, very pretty in bud
Turner's Crimson Rambler	grand new variety, flowers of <i>Jacqueminot</i> shade, one of the finest kinds in culture. <i>Dwarfs</i> , 1/0 to 2/6 each. <i>Makes a good Standard</i> , 2/6, and a <i>grand Climber or Pillar Rose</i>

SINGLE AND OTHER INTERESTING ROSES.

All of delicate scent (several species also in hand).

1/0, except those priced.

Blarii No. 2	a lovely old favourite, shell pink
Cooling's Crimson Bedder..	very free, rich colour
(H.F.)	
Coupe d'Hebe (Hybrid China) ..	a pretty old favourite, pink, scented
De Meaux	pink, elegant bud, dwarf grower
Fairy Pet	white
Hebe's Lip (Hybrid China) ..	ivory-white, with pink edge, single, and very lovely
Juno	soft rose; an old garden rose
Lawrenceana or Fairy	crimson, miniature growth and flower
Moschata Nivea	white and faint blush
Macrantha	a lovely single flower; delicate white, with faint blush tint
Madame Plantier	white (H.C.), free bloomer
Paul's Single White (H.F.)	valuable for climbing or bushes
Paul's Single Red (H.F.)	ditto, very bright and pretty
Pomifera	large berries. 2/6
Red Pet (Paul)	Hybrid Fairy, very sweet and pretty for cutting
Rose Button (Lucida)	a charming moss-like Rose, with a beautiful fresh pink flower; very pretty in bud, and a fine button-hole bloom
White Pet	neat, close grower
Wichuriana	yellow; black eye, lovely. 2/6

SINGLE AND DOUBLE SCOTCH ROSES.

Yellow, White, Pink, and Red per doz., 6/0 and 9/0; Dwarfs, 1/0 to 2/6

MOSS ROSES.

Dwarfs, 9d. to 1/0. *Standards*, 2/0.

(*Silver Medal Rose Conference, and First Prize Crystal Palace, for Mosses.*)

Blanche Moreau	white, a perfect gem, free blooming and distinct
Baronne de Wassenaar	one of the best dark red kinds, large
Common	rose colour, the Old Moss Rose
Crested	rose, with beautiful crested bud
Crimson Globe (W. Paul)	large, dark shaded
Gloire de Mossouses	rich dark pink, large and fine
Lanei	dark rose, cupped, fine
Little Gem	a miniature form, very pretty and sweet, extra
Reine Blanche	white, a good variety, pale green foliage
We Zair	soft rose, pretty bud
White Bath	pure white, mossy and fragrant

THE RAMANAS ROSES OF JAPAN.

These produce elegant, charming, single, highly-scented flowers, followed by very handsome "hips," beautiful nearly-evergreen foliage.

RUGOSA (REGELIANA), single, magenta, elegant border or rock plants, 1/0; 6/0 to 9/0 per dozen. Per 100, 50/0.

RUGOSA ALBA, single white, elegant border or rock plant. 1/0 to 2/6.

Zuccariniana Double Variety, rich crimson, narrow leaf. *Dwarfs* only, 1/6.

Madame Georges Bruant, new double white, more enduring than the single, and very elegant in bud and foliage, 1/0.

Madame Chas. Worth (Hybrid new), purplish crimson, semi-double, 1/6.: fine.

Blanche de Coubert, new double white, 1/6. A grand novelty.

Rose Apples and America, 2/6 each, new.

PILLAR AND CLIMBING ROSES.

The following Roses are best adapted for hardy climbers over trees, pillars, &c.

The **BANKSIAN**, **TEA-SCENTED** and **NOISETTE** are safer on a wall.

BANKSIAN. 1/0 to 2/6.

FORTUNEL, large, white
JAUNE, SERIN, dark orange
WHITE, fragrant in clusters
YELLOW, creamy yellow clusters

BOURBON. 1/0 to 1/6.

MADAME ISSAC PEREIRE, rich, dark red
PRINCESS LOUISE VICTORIA, pale pink, fine
SIR JOSEPH PAXTON, lilac crimson

BOURSALT, AYRSHIRE, PRAIRIE, EVERGREEN, &c. 9d.; 6/0 doz.

BALTIMORE BELLE, pale blush, white
LENNETT'S SEEDLING, or the Garden Cluster White
BEUNONIS, single white, elegant foliage
 ,, new double, 2/6
CRIMSON BOURSALT, deep red, cluster
DANIEL LACCOMB, clusters, blush to white, cluster
DRUMMOND'S THORNLESS, pink cluster
FELICITE PERPETUE, creamy white, double
GLOIRE DE ROSOMENE, intense crimson
INERMIS BOURSALT, bright rose
INDICA VAR., pretty white, semi-double
PRINCESS MARIE, blush, cluster, pretty
PRAIRIE BELLE, blush cluster

SETIGERA, pink, elegant, single
SPLENDENS (AYR), blush, dark reverse
TRIOMPHE DE LA DUCHER, creamy blush
WELLS' PINK, blush, large clusters, semi-double
WILLIAMS' EVERGREEN, pale blush

HYBRID CHINA. 1/0.

CHARLES LAWSON, dark rose
FULGENS, brilliant crimson, good shape
MADAME PLANTIER, very free, white
PAUL RICAUT, rich crimson, shaded purple
VIVID, free, soft rose

HYBRID PERPETUAL. 1/0 to 1/6.

Many of these succeed on pillars, the strong growers
 being the best.

CLIMBING CAPTAIN CHRISTY, blush, fine
 — **EARL OF PEMBROKE**, dark. 2/6
 — **JULES MARGOTTIN**, carmine
PAUL'S CARMINE PILLAR, single

MACARTNEY. 2/6.

MARIA LEONIDA, double white, evergreen
SIMPLEX SINGLE WHITE, shining foliage

NOISETTES AND TEAS. 1/6 to 2/6.

(See Class O, previous pages.)

ROSE GARDENS,
 Permanent Rose Beds, &c.,
 Laid out and planted.

SOCIETIES CONNECTED WITH GARDENING.

MR. GEORGE BUNYARD will be happy to receive Donations or Annual Subscriptions for the following Institutions, which every lover of a Garden should support, and which every Gardener should embrace while it lays in his power, to provide for old age, accident or infirmity. Further particulars can be had direct from the addresses of Secretaries.

THE GARDENERS' ROYAL BENEVOLENT INSTITUTION:—

Secretary—Mr. GEO. J. INGRAM, 50, Parliament Street, S.W. Subscription, 21/0 per year.

THE ROYAL GARDENERS' ORPHAN FUND:—

Secretary—Mr. ARCHIBALD F. BARRON, 13, Sutton Court Road, Chiswick, S.W. Subscriptions, from 5/0 a year.

UNITED HORTICULTURAL BENEFIT AND PROVIDENT SOCIETY:—

Secretary—Mr. W. COLLINS, 9, Martindale Road, Balham, S.W.

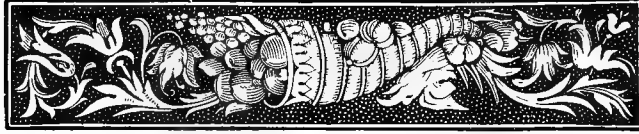
(Special Funds available for sickness, convalescence, and old age.)

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY OF LONDON.

MR. G. B., V. M. H., will also be pleased by propose any Ladies or Gentlemen as Fellows of this Society, which offers to distant members special advantages in its ample Journal, &c. Subscriptions one, two or four guineas per year; Gardeners 10/6 or more. *Secretary*—Rev. WM. WILKS, M. A., 117, Victoria Street, S.W.

THE GREAT FRUIT SHOW at the CRYSTAL PALACE, takes place on September 29th and 30th, and October 1st. Schedules from 117, Victoria Street, S.W., as above.





INDEX TO ROSES.

	PAGE.		PAGE.
ADDRESS	61	LOD PENZANCE BRIARS.....	70
AUSTRIAN BRIARS.....	70	MAIDSTONE COLLECTION OF ROSES	62
BOURBON	69	MOSSES	71
CABRAGE, OR PROVENCE ROSE	70	PILLAR AND CLIMBERS.....	72
CHINAS, OR BENGAL.....	69	POLYANTHA (CLUSTER ROSES)	70-71
CLIMBING, BOURBON, TEAS, OR DIJONS	72	SINGLES AND SPECIES	71
HINTS ON ROSE CULTURE	63	SOCIETIES CONNECTED WITH GARDENING	73
HYBRID PERPETUALS	64-65	SWEET BRIARS	70
HYBRID TEAS	69	TEAS AND NOISETTES	66-68
JAPANESE	71	YELLOW, AND OTHER TEA SCENTED ROSES....	66-68



George Bunyard & Co.,

FRUIT TREE GROWERS, POMOLOGISTS,

MERCHANT NURSERYMEN, SEEDSMEN AND FLORISTS,

MAIDSTONE.

ESTABLISHED 1796.

ABRIDGED SELECT LIST OF

Border Carnations, Picotees, &c.,

Varieties which have been proved to be Free Blooming and Hardy in the Open Borders.
Greenhouse kinds see separate List.

The above are now ready for delivery. Plants procured in the Autumn can be sent at much less expense than in the Spring, and the former Season is recommended for planting outside. Prices 9d. each, 8/- per doz. for not less than six of a kind, except where other figures are affixed. G. B. & Co.'s special Selection, 50/- per 100, 8/- per doz.

New kinds sent out by Messrs Ware, Douglas, and others, can be supplied.

Those in Larger Print are New, and great acquisitions.

BORDER CARNATIONS.

White and Pale Flesh Self.

- Edith Leadenham**, pure white, full flower, fine scent, 1/- new, extra fine.
Erie Hambro, a perfect flower, petals broad and flat, very free, 1/6, new.
Miss Margaret, a grand white Perpetual Clove, introduced by us, good border variety, 1/-
Salisbury, very free, clove-scented, white, 6d.; 5/- dozen.
Virgo, dwarf, pure white, shell petal.

White Grounds

(Striped with Red and Scarlet).

- Alice Eyres**, pretty and distinct.
Lady Peel, a free bizarre flower, with scarlet and purple flakes.

Scarlet Selfs.

- Guardsman**, intense, good bedder.
H. K. Hales, very rich crimson, early, 6d. each; 4/- dozen. Good for massing.
Isinglass, (A.M., R.H.S.) the finest border scarlet yet produced, flowers large and elegant: does not split its calyx, new, 2/6.

Rose and Pink Shades.

- Feodora**, 6d. each, 5/- doz., bright pink, fine for cutting or bedding, 30/- 100.
Duchess of York, pale blush pink, early.
Duchess of Fife, lovely soft rose, new, a fine bedder, the very best in this color.
Sweet Briar (Douglas), very large and bright, 1/6.
Crombies Pink, a free late sort, deep pink, 1/-
Mr. A. Clark, pinkish salmon, free, late.

PINK CARNATIONS—continued.

- Rosy Queen, a new, large, soft pink flower, of Malmaison style, a good border flower, robust and distinct, 1/6.
Raby Castle, salmon pink, distinct, a grand free sort for bedding, 6/- doz., 40/- 100.

Yellow Self Carnations.

- Corunna, the best border yellow, new and fine, free grower, 41, 1/6.
Germania, yellow self, best as a pot plant.
Miss Audrey Campbell, very fine, large, pure canary color, grand, 1/-
Regina, pale lemon, exquisite, 1/-

Nankeen and Buff Carnations, &c.

- Agnes Chambers, red and rose stripes, extra, 1/-
Charles I., orange striped rose, 1/-
Mr. Reynolds Hole, nankeen, self.
The Hunter, buff, (darker than R. Hole), 1/-, new.

Clove Carnations (finely scented).

- Carmine Clove, 6d. ; 5/- doz.
Scotch Clove, blood red, free grower, finely scented, 6d. ; per doz., 5/-
Old London Crimson Clove, dark chocolate, 6d. ; per doz., 5/-
Mephistos, a grand new Clove, of perfect petal and shape, rich deep red chocolate, extra, 1/6.
Miss Margaret, white Perpetual Clove, 1/-
Uriah Pike, Perpetual Clove, good both for border and pots, 9d. to 2/6.
White Clove, pure, 6d. ; 5/- doz.

Malmaison Carnations for House Culture.

- The original Blush kind.
The Rothschild Pink.
" " Deep Rose.
" " Deep Salmon Red.
King Arthur, new scarlet, 2/6.
Fine healthy Malmaisons, various sizes, 1/6, 2/6 ; specimens, 3/6 to 7/6.
G. B. & Co. find that many recent Carnations with large blossoms, sent out as Border kinds, are not suitable for the purpose, and they recommend them to be grown in a cold or partially heated house, for producing fine blooms, such are—

Waterwitch, Winnifred, The New Yellow Duchess Consuelo 5/-, Duke of Orleans, Her Grace, Ellen Terry, and most of the introductions of Martin Smith, Esq. Price 1/- to 5/- each.

PICOTEES (white ground).

- Burdett Coutts, faint red edge.
Duchess of Sutherland, pale rosy salmon edge.
Favorite (Liddingtons), delicate rose edge.
Magnum Bonum, purple edge.
Mrs. Brown, red edge.

Tree or Winter Flowering Carnations.

- Very fine sorts, set with buds, in the leading kinds, embracing Mrs. A. Hemsley and Uriah Pike (dark Perpetual Clove), Purity, White Swan, Vulcan, Duke of Clarence, La Neige (white), Winter Cheer (scarlet), Miss Joliffe (improved), King of Scarlets, Duke of York (new scarlet), Yule Tide, Winter Red, Mdme. Falbe (yellow), Miss Margaret (white Clove), &c., 1/6 to 3/6 each ; 12/- to 30/- doz.
Seedling Tree Carnations, producing a profusion of flowers through the winter, per doz., 9/- to 30/-
Marguerite Carnations, fine for cutting in winter, very profuse flowering, small kinds, per doz., 12/- to 18/-

PINKS (white). Per doz. 4/-

- La Neige, best forcing kind, 6d., early.
White Lady, fine late white, 6d.
Mrs. Welsh, late, 6d.
Her Majesty, the finest, 6d.
Alba Fimbriata Magna, early 6d.

Colored Pinks.

- Anne Boleyn, pink centre, heavily edged crimson, fine old favorite, 6d. ; 4/- doz.
Clove Pink, fringed rose, perpetual, very fine, striking for beds, 6d. ; per 100, 25/-
Early Blush, prettily laced, 6d.
Ernest Ladhams, a grand perpetual laced pink of the size of Anne Boleyn, lovely, 6d.
Gloire de Salle, soft pink shaded, very fine, 9d.
Paddington Cob, rose, 4d. ; 3/- doz.
Laced Pinks, in variety, 6/- to 9/- per doz., viz. :—

Gold



Medals.

Awarded at the Edinboro' International Chrysanthemum Show for a grand Collection of Pears and Apples exhibited.



Gold Medals.

For a Collection of Pears, and Two similar Gold Medals for Apples, at the Manchester Botanic Shows.

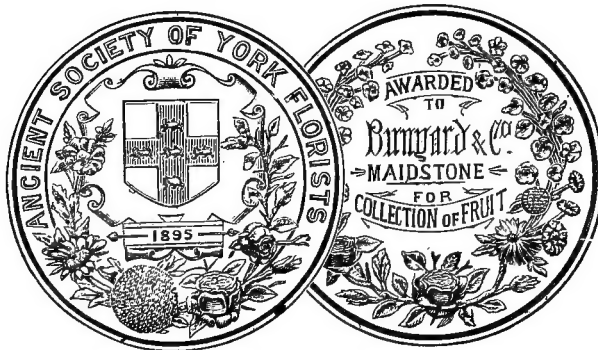
Silver Cups—highest awards. Hereford (2), Worcester and Temple Shows.



Silver Banks' Medals.

For Collection of Moss' Roses at the Conference, and for many Exhibits of Apples and Pears. Gold Medals—Cups.—Highest awards for Dessert Apples and Collections of Fruit, &c.

Gold



Medal.

Awarded for a Grand Collection set up at the York Chrysanthemum Show, 1895.

Roses are now included in this List.



R.H.S.—SILVER GILT MEDAL.



GOLD MEDAL, 1896.

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FOR
HARDY
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PRIZES
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HARDY
FRUITS.



HAMBURG, 1897.



HAMBURG, 1897.