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PREFACE.

The present Proprietors of this ancient and extensive Nursery, beg leave, through the medium of a new Catalogue, to announce to its former patrons and also to the public generally, not only the change in ownership, but, as stated on the title page, the principles upon which they intend to conduct the establishment; and they respectfully solicit that patronage which they will strive to merit. Being one of the oldest Nurseries in the United States, founded upwards of half a century since, and great pains and expense having for a long series of years been bestowed by the late proprietors in procuring and cultivating everything that was valuable, it no doubt contains at the present time a more extensive collection of Trees, Shrubs, Plants, &c., variety as well as quantity being considered, than can be found elsewhere in the United States.

Most of the varieties of Ornamental Trees can be furnished of extra large size, suitable for planting in streets or avenues, the prices of which will be in proportion.

The assortment of Ornamental Evergreens, such as Spruces and Firs, is very extensive, many of which are of an extra large size, and with proper care can be removed with safety a reasonable distance.

Such persons as require fruit trees, &c., and are desirous of having a succession of fruits, but are not themselves acquainted with the qualities of the different kinds, by stating the number of trees required and leaving the selection to the conductor of the establishment, they can depend upon having such kinds as are most suitable; and larger trees can generally be selected in such cases.

Where trees are requested for exportation, they are carefully packed in matted bundles or boxes, so as to be sent to Europe, the West Indies, or any part of America, with perfect safety, for which a reasonable charge is made.

The prices have been greatly reduced on a large number of articles, and the average throughout the catalogue will be found as low, and in general much lower, than the same articles, equally genuine and of equal quality, can be obtained elsewhere.

As in so old and extensive an establishment an extra stock of some articles will necessarily accumulate, and it being intended partially to rearrange the Nursery during this fall and the ensuing spring, which will require considerable transplanting, purchasers who may find it convenient personally to visit the Nursery and select from such stock, will be supplied the same at a very
considerable reduction from the present catalogue prices. A liberal discount will always be made on large orders. Persons disposed to act as Agents for the establishment in other places, are requested to communicate their views on the subject.

All packages are delivered at Fulton market wharf, New-York, by water free of freight; and when desired by persons at a distance, they will be shipped to any port they may designate. No care will be wanting on the part of the proprietors, to give such directions as will cause them to arrive safely; but it is expressly understood that after being thus delivered or shipped at New-York, they are wholly at the risk of the person who ordered them. Insurance against loss by sea will be effected whenever requested. 

The proprietors

Catalogues may be obtained gratis by direct application to \textit{the undersigned}, the proprietors of the establishment, and to whom all orders should be directed. It is requested that persons at a distance, with whom no acquaintance exists, will in forwarding orders, otherwise than through an agent of the establishment, designate some person in New-York who will be responsible for the payment, otherwise tender a suitable reference. Letters requiring information will be promptly replied to.

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PEARS. Pyrus communis.

37½ to 50 cents each, according to the kind and quality of the fruit, and size of the trees.

(The collection of Pears has been revised and scrutinized with the utmost care and attention, to guard against error, and being a concentration of the most choice from every clime, it is impossible for a person to obtain any but such as are desirable.)

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73 Colmar, Sabine 136 Madeleine, or early Chaumontel,
Winter 137 Marie Louise,  Oct & Nov
74 Colmar, souverain 138 McLaughlin,  Sep
Oct and Nov 139 Monarch,  Winter
75 Colmar, Van Mons 140 Monsieur Jean,  Oct & Nov
Dec 141 Monsieur le Curé,  Winter
130 142 Moortowl's egg,  Oct
76 Columbia virgaliue, 143 Muscadine,  Oct
Dec 144 Muscat Robert,  July
131 145 Naples,  Nov
77 Crawford, 146 Napoleon,  Oct & Nov
Aug 147 Naumkeag,  Autumn
78 Cumberland, 148 Ne plus meuris,  Nov to Mar
Aut and Winter 149 Newtown virgaliue,  Nov & Dec
139 150 Parmentier,  Oct
140 151 Passa tutti,  Nov and Dec
79 Cushing, 152 Passe colmar,  Dec to Jan
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154 159 Pound, for baking,  Nov to Apr
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Sum 169 Rostiezer,  Sep
85 Doyenné Gris 170 Rouselette de Rheims,  Sep
Oct 171 Rouselette hatif,  Aug
86 Duchesse of Angouleme, Oct & Nov 172 Royal Winter  Dec to Mar
87 Dunmore, 173 Sabine d'été,  Aug
Oct 174 Seckel,  Aug to Sep
140 147 160 171
CHERRIES. *Prunus cerasus.*

50 cents each.

* denotes those kinds that have sweet fruit.
† — those that are sub-acid.

When in use.

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### CHERRIES—PLUMS.

| 53 | European bird cherry **Prunus padus** | 56 | Tobacco leaved, large foliage and poor fruit |
| 54 | Large double flowering | 57 | Weeping, very curious |
| 55 | **Prunus virginica**, or **American bird cherry** |  |  |
|  | **Primus padus** |  |  |

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### PLUMS. **Prunus domestica.**

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APRICOTS—PEACHES.

APRICOTS. Prunus armeniaca.

37½ cents each.

When in use.

1 Alberge, early in Aug 15 Musch Musch, or Alexandrian, July
2 Algiers, Aug 16 Orange, or Royal Persian, do
3 Black or Violet, hardy, poor bearer, 17 Peach, or De Nancy, early in Aug
  do 18 Portugal,
4 Blotched leaved Roman, (Gold 19 Purple peach leaved, hardy, poor
  blotched,) do bearer, Aug
  do 20 Red Angoumois, July
5 Breda, or Holland, do 21 Red masculine, or Early red, do
6 Brussels, do 22 Roman, Aug
7 Evan’s large, do 23 Royal, July
8 Gibbon’s large, do 24 Schuyler’s large, do
9 Hemskirk, July 25 Turkey, Aug
10 Italian, Aug 26 Vanderveer, earliest, June
11 Large early, July 27 White masculine, July
12 Large white, Gros blanc do 28 White musk, of Province, do
13 Monstrous peach, do 29 Blue musk, do
14 Moorpark, do 30 Winter, do

PEACHES. Amygdalus persica.

25 to 37½ cents each.

C. denotes those that are Clingstones, and those not so designated, are Free-
stones.

N. B. The names without numbers are synonyms of those which precede
them.

When in use.

1 Apricot clingstone, Sep 13 Double flowering, or Rose peach
2 Beauty of Vitry, or Belle de Vitry. August 14 Early admirable, Aug
  Late admirable, admiral tardive,
  do 15 Early French magdalen, C Sep
3 Belle chevreuse, Aug 16 Early louvain, Aug
  Early Chevreuse,
4 Bellegarde, Aug 17 Early Newtoning, C
  Gallande, Smith’s Newtoning,
  Montreuil,
5 Blush pine apple, C Aug 18 Early purple, Aug
  White pine apple,
6 Brevoort’s seedling, Aug 19 Early red cling, Aug
  Brevoort’s meller,
  Brevoort’s Morris,
7 Catherine, C August 20 Early white nutmeg, very small
  Old Mixon, fruit, July
  Red Catharine,
8 Chinese flat, Sep 21 Flushing seedling, Oct
9 Cole’s red, 22 French blood cling, for preserves
10 Columbia, only, Sep and Oct
11 Congress, Sep 23 George the Fourth, Sep
12 Cooledge’s favourite, Sep 24 Green Catherine, Sep
  do 25 Green nutmeg, early in Aug

Aug 26 Vanderveer, earliest, June
27 White masculine, July
28 White musk, of Province, do
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PEACHES—NECTARINES—ALMONDS.

89 Yellow rareripe
Large yellow nutmeg
Maria Antoinette

Aug
Red velvet
Yellow and red rareripe

NECTARINES. *Amygdalus nectarina.*

37½ cents each.
C denotes clingstones.

When in use.

1 Argyle
2 Aromatic
3 Brompton
4 Claremont
5 Common elrige
6 Downton
7 Du Tellier's
8 Early violet
9 Fairchild's early yellow
10 Golden C
11 Green seedling
12 Italian brugnon C
13 Lewis
14 Musk violet C

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ALMONDS.

37½ cents each.

1 Common bitter hard shell, *Amygdalus amara*
2 Great fruited, sweet, and one of the most hardy, *macrocarpa*
3 Sweet hardshell, one of the most hardy, *communis*
4 Ladies' thin shell, too tender for a northern climate, *alba*
5 Large double flowering, very ornamental, *pleno*
6 Dwarf double flowering, very ornamental, *pumila pl.*
MULBERRIES—QUINCES—CURRANTS.

MULBERRIES.

25 to 50 cents each.

N. B. All the celebrated varieties used for the rearing of silk, will be furnished in quantities, at greatly reduced prices.

1 Large black good fruit, rather tender for a northern latitude; Morus nigra
2 Red American rubra
3 White Italian, alba
4 Dandolo's, or Morettiana, foglia doppia
5 Shining lobed leaved, lucida lobato
6 Multicaulis, or many stalked, multicaulis
7 Alpine, very hardy, macrophylla
8 Expanded leaved, expansa
9 Elata, beautiful foliage, elata
10 Rose of Lombardy, roseofolia
11 Oriental, orientalis
12 Tartarian, very hardy, tartarica
13 Male Japan, or Chinese paper, Broussonetia papyrifera, mas.
14 Female do. producing large round fruit, very curious, and ornamental, fæmina
15 Cockle shell leaved. producing large round fruit, cochleata

QUINCES.

37½ cents each, except where noted.

1 Large orange, superior Cydonia vulgaris September
2 Pear shaped, oblonga Oct
3 Portugal, lusitanica do
4 Winter pear shaped, serotina Oct to Feb
5 Winter apple shaped, eatable, and very productive, 50 cents moschata Oct
6 Musk, or pine apple, very large and beautiful, maximus do
7 Large French, eatable, 50 cents sinensis Oct & Nov
8 Chinese, with red flowers and beautiful fruit, japonica, vel Pyrus japonica
9 Japan scarlet flowering, 50 cents alba
10 Japan blush flowering, 50 cents plena
11 Japan double flowering, $1

CURRANTS.

Those marked thus * 10 cents. † 20 cents. ‡ 50 cents.

1†Large Dutch red, Ribes rubrum, max.
   Morgan's red,
2†Large Dutch white, albo maximo
   White chrysal,
3*Common red, fructo rubro
4*Common white, albo
CURRANTS—RASPBERRIES—GOOSEBERRIES.

5 Champagne, 
   Grisley, 
   Pale red transparent,
6 Wilmot's pale red,
7 Striped leaved red,
8 Common black,
9 Black English, very large
10 Ogden's Black Grape
11 Black English, variegated leaves
12 "Lewis" Black fruited Missouri, fragrant yellow flowers
   Jefferson currant
13 New Yellow flowering
14 Lewis' Yellow fruited Missouri, scentless yellow flowers
15 Hawthorn leaved
16 Gooseberry leaved
17 Three flowered
18 Scarlet flowering, ornamental
19 Missouri gooseberry
20 New Virginian
21 Prickly fruited Gooseberry
22 Knight's sweet red
23 Green fruited
24 Indian Currant, ornamental

RASPBERRIES.

Those marked thus * 6 cents. † 12½ cents. ‡ 20 cents.

N. B. Where a hundred of one kind are ordered, the price will be one-third less.

1 * Common red, for market and brandy
   American red
   English red
2 * American black
3 † American White
   English White
4 † Brentford red
5 † Large red Antwerp, true
   Howland's red Antwerp
6 † Large Yellow Antwerp, true
   White Antwerp
7 * Tall red Cane, twice bearing
8 * Twice bearing, a second crop in October
9 † Barnet, or Lord Exmouth's
10 * Canada purple rose flowering, or Mountain
11 * Common red Antwerp, (so called)
12 † Short jointed Cane, spineless
13 † Alpine red
14 † Double bearing red
15 † Spring Grove
16 † Red Franconia
17 † Mason's red Cluster

GOOSEBERRIES. Ribes uva-crispa.

Different good kinds mixed, 20 cents each, and $2.00 per dozen.
Large select kinds, by name, 25 cents each, and $2.50 per dozen.
## GOOSEBERRIES—WALNUTS.

**Red.**
1 Alcock’s king
2 Alexander
3 Bang up
4 Bank of England
5 Barton’s red
6 Beaumont’s beauty
7 Bell’s chance
8 Bloodhound
9 Boardman’s Prince Regent
10 British crown
11 Broad’s Emperor
12 Captain
13 Champagne
14 Cook’s Defiance
15 Crown Bob
16 Dudley & Ward
17 Farmer’s glory
18 Foxe’s true Briton
19 George the Fourth
20 Globe
21 Highwayman
22 Huntsman
23 Ironmonger
24 Jubilee
25 Keen’s seedling
26 Lancashire Lad
27 Lord of the Manor
28 Lord Moira
29 Marquis of Stafford
30 Miss Balfour
31 Mogul
32 Nonsuch
33 Overall
34 Pigeon’s egg
35 Printer
36 Red oval
37 Red rose
38 Red Turkey
39 Rider’s Old England
40 Rifleman
41 Roaring Lion
42 Rough red
43 Rough Robin
44 Royal magnus
45 Royal oak
46 Shakspeare
47 Small red
48 Smiling beauty
49 Smolensko
50 Sportsman
51 Tantarara
52 Top Sawyer
53 Triumphant
54 Warrington
55 Washington
56 Warwickshire conqueror
57 Yaxley hero
58 Bright Venus
59 Brougham
60 Champagne White
61 Cheshire Lass
62 Chrysalis
63 Damson
64 Early White
65 Fowler
66 Great Britain
67 Hedgehog
68 Honey
69 Jolly nailer
70 Kenyon’s Lion
71 Lady Delemere
72 Lancashire lady
73 Large early
74 Lee’s fiddler
75 Maid of the mill
76 Northern hero
77 Sheba queen
78 Sir Charles Wellesley
79 Smiling beauty
80 Thrasher
81 Toper
82 Waterloo
83 Wellington’s glory
84 White eagle
85 White bear
86 White lion
87 White muslin
88 White rock
89 White Smith
90 Amber
91 Aston
92 Ball
93 Bamford’s golden prince
94 Beauty of Eccles
95 Delight
96 Early yellow
97 Gibraltar
98 Golden chain
99 gourd
100 linnet
101 lion
102 queen
103 Invincible
104 Nelson’s waves
105 Rockwood
106 Royal sovereign
107 Scorpion
108 Smooth yellow
109 Sulphur
110 Venerable
111 Ville de Paris
112 Viper
113 Wadham’s delight
114 Yellow smith

### Green.
115 Blackley’s chisel
116 Early hairy
117 Glenton
118 Grace of Ratcliff
119 Green gage
120 ocean
121 sea
122 Greenwood
123 Half’s fairplay
124 Heart of oak
125 Hebburn
126 Hercules
127 Joke
128 Jolly angler
129 farmer
130 tart
131 Laurel
132 Lord Crew
133 Lord Nelson
134 Love’s Elijah
135 Merryman
136 Monk’s Joseph
137 Ne plus ultra
138 Perfection
139 Princess royal
140 Queen Charlotte
141 Royal George
142 Sabine’s green
143 Smooth green
144 Walnut

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**WALNUTS, CHESNUTS, FILBERTS &c.**

Those marked * 25 cents. † 50 cents. ‡ one dollar.

1 †Maderia nut
   Persian Juglans regia
   English walnut
WALNUTS, ETC.

2 French double
   *Noyer de Lange
3 Pecan nut
   *Illinois nut
4 *Shell or shagbark
   *Kiskytom
   *White walnut
5 Round black walnut
6 *Butternut
   *Long black walnut
7 *Spanish chestnut, large eatable fruit
   *Maron
8 *American do
9 *Chinquapin
   *Dwarf chestnut
10 *Prince's chinquapin, dwarf with large fruit
11 *English red skin Filbert
   *Corylus avellana, rubra
12 *English white skin do
   *Large cob
   *Lambert's large
13 *American Hazelnut

MEDLARS, PERSIMMON, AND PAPAW

Or Custard Apple.

Those marked † 25 cents. ‡ 50 cents.

1 †Dutch medlar
   *German
2 †Royal Dutch do
   *Large fruited
3 †Stoneless or seedless do
4 †Common American persimmon
5 †Foramin's sweet do'
6 †Smooth papaw

BERBERRIES.

Those marked thus † 25 cents. ‡ 50 cents.

1 †American red
2 †European red
3 †White fruited
4 †Yellow fruited
5 †Purple fruited
6 †Broad leaved
7 †Provenee
8 †Stoneless or seedless
9 †Chinese berberry
10 †European holly leaved
11 †Nepal
12 American holly leaved, from the Rocky
   Mountains, $1
13 Creeping rooted do $3

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## BLACKBERRIES—WHORTLEBERRIES, ETC.

**BLACKBERRY or Bramble, AND CRANBERRY.**

Those marked thus * 12½ cents. † 25 cents. ‡ 50 cents.

1. **Trailing Blackberry or American Dewberry** * Rubus trivialis
   - *Villosus*
2. **Upright or Standing** * Rubus viscosus
   - *Albo pleno*
3. **European**
4. **Double white flowering**
5. **Whitish fruited**
6. **Parsley leaved, curious**
7. **Common Cranberry**
8. **High or Tree do**

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**WHORTLEBERRY.**

Those marked thus † 25 cents. ‡ 50 cents

1. **Black berried, or resinous** * Vaccinium resinosum
   - *Trifolium*
2. **Blue berried or blunt leaved**
3. **Deerberry**
4. **White fruited**
5. **Large leaved**
6. **Narrow leaved**
7. **D. fine**
8. **Elevated**
9. **Showy flowering**
10. **Broad leaved**
11. **Great Bilberry**

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**STRAWBERRIES.** *Fragaria vesca.*

Those marked thus † 25 cents per dozen. ‡ 50 cents per dozen. N.B. No less charge is made than the price of a dozen. Where a hundred of one kind are ordered the price will be one-third less.

1. **Austrian Scarlet**
   - *Duke of Kent's scarlet*
2. **B. shop's Orange**
3. **Black Roseberry**
4. **Bo-sock**
   - *Wellington*
5. **Deconshire Chili**
6. **Early Scarlet, very early, great bearer, fine flavor**
   - *Morrissania*
7. **Elton Seedling, very large and superior**
8. **English Red Wood**
9. **English White Wood**
10. **Paulkner's Scarlet Pine,**
11. **French Musk Hauhois, high flavored and very productive**
12. **Grove-end Scarlet**
13. **Hovey's new Seedling Pine, very large, fine, and productive **

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### GRAPES. *Vitis vinifera.*

Those marked thus $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents. $50$ cents. Those not marked $1.00$

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FIGS—ESCULENT ROOTS.

FIGS—Ficus caraca.

50 cents each.

1 Early Brown
2 Large late Brown
3 Large White
4 Ischia
5 Marseilles, White or Yellow
6 Brown Malta
7 Large Blue
8 Brunswick, or Madonna
9 Large Green, Grosse verte
10 Violette, or perruquine
11 Green Ischia
12 Marseillaise, excellent

ESCULENT ROOTS.

Asparagus, per 100, $1.00, per 1000, $7.50.
Jerusalem Artichoke, per dozen, 50 cents; per 100, $3.00.
Aspargus, per dozen, $2.50; per 100, $15.00.
Horse radish, per dozen, $1.50; per 100, $5.00.
Licorice, each, 50 cents; per dozen, $5.00.
Hop roots, per dozen, $1.00; per 100, $5.00; per 1000, $30.00.
Sea Kale, per dozen, $2.00; per 100, $12.00.
Rhubarb, Common, per dozen, $3.00.
Thick leaved, each, 50 cents; per dozen, $5.00.
Wilmot’s early Red, each, 50 cents; per dozen, $5.00.
Giant, or Goliath, each, 50 cents; per dozen, $5.00.
Early Tobolsk, each, 50 cents; per dozen, $5.00.

HEDGE PLANTS, SCIONS, &c.

English Hawthorn quicks, 75 cents per 100, and $5.00 per 1000.
Washington Thorn, do do
Cocks spur, or New Castle Thorn, do do
Buckthorn, or Rhamnus catharticus, for hedges, $2.00 per 100.
Yellow Locust, small trees for hedges, at from $5.00 to $8.00 per 100.
Osage Orange, or Maclura, for hedges, $30.00 per 100.
Chinese arbor vitae, small for hedges, $15.00 per 100.
Privit or Prim, for hedges, $6.00 per 100
Honey Locust, or Three thorned Acacia, $5.00 per 100.
Red Cedar, for hedges, $10.00 per 100.

Scions of all kinds of Fruit Trees, suitable for grafting, will be supplied at 50 cents per dozen. Also, Scions of Grapes, Currants, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Berberies, Mulberries, Quinces, Figs, Poplars, and Willows, of the fine species Osiers, most celebrated for basket-making, will be supplied at prices in proportion to their respective value; but no charge is made of a less sum than the price of a tree of the same kind. Where a large number of scions are wanted of the more plentiful sorts of Fruits, &c. they will be supplied by the 100 or 1000, at reduced rates. It is better such orders should be sent in the fall or winter.
ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

First Class—Largest growth.

Price 50 cents each except those noted.

Note.—European Linden, Silvery leaved Abele, Willows, Larch, Honey Locust, Tulip trees, Maples, Poplars, Elms, Ailanthus, Horse chestnut, Catalpa Alders, Yellow Locust, Plane, Buttonwood, and many others, can be supplied of very large size, suitable for streets, avenues, and at prices in proportion.

1 White flowering horse chestnut
2 Ohio Buckeye
3 Sugar or Hard Maple
4 Sarlet do
5 Norway do
6 European Sycamore
7 Striped leaved do
8 Silver leaved do
9 Chinese ailanthus or Tree of heaven with leaves four feet long
10 European alder
11 Scotch weeping birch
12 Canada canoe do 37 cents
13 Poplar leaved do 25 cents
14 Catalpa, showy flowers
15 America cypress
16 European Ash, rapid growth
17 Manna do
18 Chinese do
19 White American do
20 Honey locust or thorny acacia, 25 cents
21 Thornless do
22 Chinese red spined do
23 Kentucky Coffee
24 Sassafras, 25 cents
25 Maple leaved sweet gum, 25 cents
26 Tulip tree, or White wood
27 Pride of India, rather delicate
28 European Larch, for dry or upland soil, 37 cts. Pinus larix
29 American do or Deciduous fir for moist or low grounds, 87 cts
30 American plane, sycamor or buttonwood 37 cts. Platanus occidentalis
31 Oriental plane
32 Lombardy poplar, 25 cents
33 Silvery leaved Abele beautiful
34 American Aspen, 25 cents
35 European do 25 cents
36 Balsam do or taumahae, 25 cents
37 Small leaved balsam do or Balm of Gilead, 27 cts
38 English royal oak, 37 cents
39 Turkey do
40 Overcup do
41 Laurel leaved do
42 American white do 25 cents
43 do red do 25 cents
44 do scarlet do 25 cents
45 do swamp do 25 cents
46 do black do 25 cents

ESculus hippocastanum
Acer saccharinum
rubrum
platanoides
variegatum
dasycarpum

Ailanthus glandulosa
Alnus glutinosa
Betula alba pendula
papyracea
populifolia
Catalpa syringofolia
Cupressus distichia
Praxinus excelsior
rotundifolia
chinensis
americana
Gleditschia triacanthos
inermis
horrida
Gymnocladus canadensis
Laurus sassafras
Liqui damber styraciflua
Lariodendron tulipifera
Meia azedarach
Microcarpa

Quercus rober

Cerris
Macrocarpa
Laurifolia
Alba
ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES.

Second Class—middle growth.

Price 50 cents each except those noted.

1 Ash leaved maple  
2 Dwarf do  
3 Striped bark do or Moosewood  
4 Striped leaved do  
5 Yellow flowering Horse chestnut  
6 Scarlet do do  
7 Flesh colored do  
8 Angelica, or hercules club  
9 American nettle tree, 25 cents  
10 European Judas tree  
11 American do  
12 Snow drop or white fringe tree  
13 Narrow leaved do  
14 White flowering dogwood, 25 cents  
15 Laburnum or Golden chain, 37 cents  
16 Scotch broad leaved do  
17 Weeping or umbrella do $1  
18 European beach, 37 cents  
19 Purple leaved do  
20 Copper leaved do $1  
21 American do 25 cents  
22 Weeping ash  
23 Curled leaved do  
24 Flowering ash or white fringe tree  
25 Gold bark do  
26 Striped barked do  
27 Chinese thorny acacia  
28 Single seeded do  
29 Chinese Kæbreuteria, curious  
30 Female osage orange, beautiful foliage and curious fruit  
31 Male do  

Acer negundo montanum striatum fol varieg.  
Æsculus flava  
Araelea spinosa  
Celtis occidentalis  
Cercis siliquastrum canadensis  
Chionanthus virginica maritimus  
Cornus florida  
Cytisus laburnum alpinus pendula  
Fagus sylvatica purpurea cuprea ferruginea  
Fraxinus excelsior, v. pendula atrovirens orinus aurea striata  
Gleditschias sinensis monosperma  
Kæbreuteria paniculata  
Maclura aurantica mascula
ORNAMENTAL FOREST TREES AND SHRUBS.

32 Umbrella magnolia, large white flowers
33 Glaucous do fragrant flowers
34 Splendid do very large leaves $1
35 Blue flowering do or Cucumber tree
36 Ear leaved do $1.50
37 Yellow twice flowering do $2
38 Chinese purple and white do $1 50
39 Chinese White Chandelier, do $2 00
40 Monthly flowering glaucous do. tall, $1 00
41 Soulange's white and purple, $2 00
42 Tupelo, or Sour gum, 25 cents
43 Elm leaved planer
44 Venetian sumach, Smoke, Mist purple
45 Fringe, or Jupiter's beard tree, very ornamental
46 Pale red flowering Acacia, 37 cents
47 Japan Jingo, or Maiden hair tree, $1 50
48 Black Willow, 25 cents
49 English Common Osier, 25 cents
50 do basket do 25 cents
51 Rose do 25 cents
52 Ring leaved, or hoop leaved willow, very curious and ornamental
53 European mountain ash
54 Splendid Scarlet fruited do
55 American mountain ash
56 European sorb, or Service tree
57 Yellow flowering Virgilia
58 Toothache tree, or thorny ash, 25 cents

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

Esteemed for their Flowers, Foliage or Fruit.

Price 25 cents, except those noted.

1 Sensitive Tree, tender 50 cents
2 Dwarf white horse chestnut, 50 cents
3 Dwarf Prickley fruited do 50 cents
4 Serrated leaved Alder
5 Indigo shrub, blue flowers
6 Lewis' do
7 Emarginate do
8 Box leaved andromeda
9 Axillary do 37 cents
10 Cluster do do 37 cents
11 Large flowered Andromeda, beautiful, 50 cents
12 Oval leaved do 37 cents
13 Southern wood
14 Blue flowering do
15 Groundsel tree, 50 cents
16 Dwarf birch
17 Purple calycanthus, or sweet scented shrub
18 Reddish, or brown flowering do 37 cents
19 Downy reddish flowering do 37 cents
20 Pennsylvania do 37 cents
21 New large flowering monthly do 50 cents

Acacia julibrissin
Esculus macrostachya
Alnus serrulata
Amorpha fruticosa
Lewisii
Andromeda calyculata
Artemisia abrotanum
Betula nana
Baccharis halimifolia
Calycanthus lovigatus

Glaucus
Floridus
Pennsylvanicus
Grandifolius
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

22 Chinese yellow flowering do $1 00
23 Chinese white do $1 00
24 Dwarf nettle tree, 50 cents
25 Swamp globe flower
26 Clethra, very fragrant flowers
27 Acuminate leaved do
28 Panacled do
29 Dwarf do 50 cents
30 Downy leaved do 37 cents
31 Yellow bladder Senna
32 Red flowering do
33 Pocock’s dark yellow do
34 Scorpion senna
35 Sweet fern
36 Double yellow Japan globe flower, blooming from Spring to Autumn
37 Myrtle leaved coriaria, 50 cents
38 Bloody, or red twigged dogwood
39 Variegated leaved do
40 Blue berried do
41 Upright do
42 Striped leaved do
43 Cornelian Cherry, 50 cents
44 European hawthorn
45 Double white flowering do changes to deep blush before fading, 37 cents
46 Yellow, or golden fruited do 50 cents
47 Weeping do 50 cents
48 Scarlet, or pink flowering, do 37 cents
49 Striped leaved do 37 cents
50 New Crimson flowering do 50 cents
51 Scarlet fruited do
52 American cockspur thorn
53 Pear leaved do
54 Cluster flowering Cyt’sus 37 cents
55 Sessile leaved do 37 cents
56 Great flowering do 50 cents
57 Austrian black rooted do
58 Pink mezereum
59 White flowering do 50 cents
60 Pontic twin flowered do
61 Hairy do $2 00
62 Moosewood, or Leatherwood
63 American strawberry tree, or burning bush
64 European large leaved, do or spindly tree
65 Narrow leaved do 37 cents
66 Purple flowering do
67 Pale red fruited do 50 cents
68 Obovate leaved strawberry tree, $1 00
69 Syrian fontanesia $1 00
70 Fragrant Fothergilla
71 Dyer’s broom, 37 cents
72 Franklinia, $1 00
73 Snow drop, or Silver bell, 50 cents
74 Two winged do $1 00
75 Single white Althea frutex, or Rose of Sharon
76 Single carnation striped, or Pheasant eye
77 Single dwarf carnation do 37 cents
78 Single red carnation do 37 cents
79 Double White Althea frutex, rather tender, 37 cents
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

80 Double red, or purple althea frutex 37 cents Hibiscus rubro pl. var.
81 do blue do 37 cents var. curuleo pl. bicolor
82 do bright red do 50 cents albo varieg. pl.
83 do pheasant eye do small white with atrorubens striata superba
84 do crimson do or Painted Lady, 37 cents roseo pl. bicornuora
85 do purple new do 50 cents purpureo
86 do crimson do 37 cents fol. varieg.
87 do blue do 37 cents
88 do bright red do 50 cents
89 do pheasant eye do 50 cents
90 Variegated leaved do single flowers, 37 cents
91 Variegated leaved do with double red flow-
ers, 75 cents
92 Changeable hydrangea, 50 cents
93 Fall white flowering do
94 Oak leaved do
95 Laurel leaved St. John's wort
96 Fetid do
97 Profuse flowering do
98 Canada holly 50 cents
99 Virginian tea
100 Italian small leaved yellow Jessamine
101 Large leaved yellow do
102 Spice wood, or Wild alspice
103 Common privet, or prim
104 White berried do
105 Striped, or gold blotched leaved do
106 Japan, or Chinese do 50 cents
107 Snowy flowered Mespilus, 37 cents
108 Red fruited Arbutus leaved do 37 cents
109 Black fruited do 37 cents
110 Candleberry myrtle
111 Sweet gale
112 Carolina large flowering, or garland Syringa- go, 50 cents
113 European fragrant do or Mark Orange
114 Semi-double do very variable, and often blooms single
115 Dwarf Syringa
116 Variegated leaved do
117 Diffuse do
118 Broad leaved do
119 Delicate branched do
120 Pubescent do
121 Shrubby cinque, foil
122 Verticillate Winter berry
123 Carolina do
124 Trefoil tree
125 Purging sea buckthorn
126 Purple rhodora 37 cents
127 Stag's horn sumach
128 Scarlet berried do
129 Aromatic do
130 Rose Azelia, much admired
131 Siberian Shrubby do 50 cents
132 Chinese do 50 cents

Hydrangea hortensis
Hypericum kalm'ianum
Ilex canadensis
Jasminum humile
Laurus benzoin
Ligustrum vulgare
Mespilus botryapum
Myrica cerifera
gale
Philadelphus grandiflorus
coronarius
Purpurea
Prunus verticillatus
Potentilla fruticosa
Prunus ambigius
Pretia trifoliata
Rhamnus catharticus
Rhodora canadensis
Rhus typhina

Caragana
Chama|luca
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS.

133 Sweet flowering Willow  
134 English variegated do  
135 Heart leaved do 37 cents  
136 Parsley leaved elder  
137 Red berried do  
138 Silvery leaved Shepherdia, or Buffalo berry, 50 cents  
139 Japan Sophora, 50 cents  
140 Dwarf Sorb, or Service, 37 cents  
141 Scotch broom, showy flowers  
142 Spanish, or rush leaved do  
143 Siberian do  
144 Guelder rose, or nine barked Spiræa  
145 Yellow leaved do  
146 Red flowering do  
147 White flowering willow leaved do  
148 Rose colored do 37 cents  
149 Corymbose flowering do  
150 Hypericose leaved do  
151 Sorb leaved do  
152 Siberian germander leaved do  
153 Meadow rue leaved do  
154 Hawthorn leaved do 37 cents  
155 Aria-leaved do 50 cents  
156 Birch leaved do  
157 Virginian Stewartia, 50 cents  
158 Large flowering do  
159 Red fruited Indian currant  
160 Striped leaved do 37 cents  
161 Forman's new do  
162 Snowberry, very beautiful  
163 Dwarf glaucous leaved, do 50 cents  
164 White lilac  
165 Great White flowering do  
166 Blue, or purple lilac  
167 Charles the Tenth do superb new, $1  
168 Purple Persian do  
169 White Persian do 50 cents  
170 Persian cut leaved do 50 cents  
171 Large Chinese, or Siberian do  
172 Large flowering hybrid do 50 cents  
173 French Tamarisk, much admired,  
175 German do 50 cents  
176 Snowball or guelder rose  
177 High Cranberry or Cranberry tree  
178 Wayfaring tree  
179 Variegated leaved do 50 cents  
180 Rose leaved viburnum  
181 Oval leaved do  
182 Plumb leaved do  
183 Maple leaved do  
184 Chaste tree

Salix lucida  
capreae varieg  
Sambucus laeiniata  
pubes  
Shepherdia argentea  
Sophora japonica  
Sorbus pumila  
Spartium scamarium  
junceata  
siberica  
Spiræa opulifolior  
lata  
tomentosa  
salicifolia  
rosa  
corymbo  
hypericifolia  
sorbofolia  
chamedriofilia  
thalictroides  
crenata  
arafolia  
Syringa vulgaris  
gradiflora alba  
 purpurea  
superba  
persica  
v. alba  
v. lasciiniata  
chinensis  
rothomagensis  
Tamarix gallica  
germania  
Viburnum opulus roseum  
oxycoccus  
latana  
fol. var.  
pubesce  
nudum  
prunifolium  
acerfolium  
Vitex agnus castus
ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS.
Price 50 cents, except those noted.

1. Japan gold dust tree Aucuba japonica
2. Common Dwarf Box, 12 to 25 cents Buxus suffruticosa
   Ditto cuttings for edging borders, 12½ cents per yard
3. Tree do arborescens
5. Gold striped do aur. varieg. aur. varieg.
6. Myrtle leaved do myrtifolia
7. Minorca tree do balearia
8. White cedar Cupressus thyoides
   sempervirens
9. Oriental Cypress Ephedra distachya
10. Shrubby horsetail curious Hedera poética
11. Poetic or classic ivy Ilex opaca
12. American holly
13. Madeira do beautiful $1,50
14. European do perado
15. Silver striped do $1. acquifolium
16. Gold striped do $1. arg. variegato
17. Box leaved do $1. aur. variegato
18. Hedgehog do $1. buxifolia
19. Gold strip do hedgehog do $1. echinatum
20. Silver str. el do $1. arg.
22. Dahoon do 75 cents. cas-sine
23. Carolina japon tea 75 cents. dahoon
24. Swedish upright juniper Juniperus succica
25. American red cedar 25 cents. virginica
26. Trailing juniper depressa
27. European savin sabina
28. Variegated savin varieg.
29. Broad leaved kalmia or laurel 25 cents Kalmia latifolia
30. Narrow leaved Dwarf do 25 cents. angustifolia
31. European sweet bay 75 cents. Laurus nobilis
32. Italian evergreen privet 25 cents Ligustrum italicum
33. Upright evergreen and gold blotched do strictum
34. Great flowering evergreen or laurel leaved Magnolia grandiflora
   magnolia $1. thompsoniana
35. Thompson’s splendid do $3. ferruginea
36. Irony leaved do most hardly $3. Mespilus pyracantha
37. Evergreen thorn or burning bush, scarlet fruit during autumn and winter 37 cts Pinus balsamea
   strobus
38. Balm of Gilead, Balsam fir or America silver fir, very much admired abies
39. White or Weymouth pine, much admired Pinus strobus
   rubra
40. Norway spruce fir, a beautiful tree and abies
   celebrated for growing on poor ground alba
41. Red spruce fir or double spruce nigra
42. White or silver spruce fir canadensis
43. Black or double spruce fir cedrus
44. Helmock or drooping spruce fir picea
45. True cedar of Lebanon $2. picea
46. European silver fir sylvestris
47. Scotch mountain fir celebrated for growing pinaster
   upon poor ground pinea
48. Pinaster or cluster pine $1. pinea
49. Italian stone pine, eatable fruit $1. pinea
ORNAMENTAL EVERGREENS—VINES ETC.

50 Siberian stone pine \$1½.
51 Pitch or resin pine
52 Evergreen winter bery 25 cents
53 English laurel
54 Variegated leaved do \$1.
55 Portugal laurel
56 Purple pont. c rosebay
57 White do do \$2.
58 American rose do
59 Catawba do \$1½.
60 Myrtle leaved do \$1.
61 Hairy leaved do \$1.
62 Alexandrian or poet. c laurel of classic celebrity \$1.
63 Prickley leaved butcher's broom 75 cents
64 English yew
65 Irish do \$1.
66 American do
67 Chinese arbor vitae
68 American do
69 European furze or whin

Pinus cembra
rigida
Prinus glaber
Prunus laurocerasus
fol. var.
lusitanica
Rhododendron ponticum
album
maximum
catatwense
myrtifolium
hirsutum

Ruscus racemosus
aculeatus
Taxus baccata
hibernica
canadensis
Thuya orientalis
occidentalis
Ulex europeus

VINES AND CREEPERS

For Covering Walls, Bowers and Arbors.

Those not marked are 25 cents each; * 37½ cents; † 50 cents; ‡ 75 cents; || one dollar.

1 †Pipe vine or birthwort
2 †American Atragene
3 Scarlet trumpet creeper
4 †Small deep scarlet do
5 †Chinese great flowering do
6 †Cross bearing bignonia
7 American bitter sweet
8 American palmated ivy
9 †Delicate leaved creeper, beautiful foliage
10 White flowering virgin's bower
11 Curled flowered do
12 †Red flowering do
13 *Purple flowered do
14 †Blue flowering do
15 †Double purple do
16 Leather flowered do
17 †Sweetest do exquisite
18 †Autumnal flowering fragrant do
19 Traveller's joy
20 †White bell flowered virgin's bower
21 †Oriental pale blue do
22 *Hybrid do
23 †Austrian narrow leaved do
24 *Cluster flowering glycine or Wistaria
25 ||Chinese blue flowering do, bearing a great profusion of beautiful rich clusters of pale blue flowers

Aristolochia sipho
Atragene americana
Bignonia radicans
minor
grand. flora
crucigera
Celastrus scandens
Cissus hederacea
stans
Clematis virginica
crispa
viticella
purpurea
ceratula
plea
viorna
flammula
autumnalis
vitalba
campaniflora
orientalis
hybrida
angustifolia

Glycine vel Wistaria frutescens

[consequana sinensis, vel Wistaria]
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*Indicates a selection of varieties for purchase.*
25 Alpine brownish flowering Lonicera alpigena
26 Pyrenian white do pyrenaica
27 New American straw colored solonis

Azaleas.

28 Pink Azalea or American woodbine Azalea multiflora
29 Early white do alba
30 Double flowering do alba plena
31 Three colored do $2 tricolor
32 Variegated do, one petal yellow and the residue rose colored $2 variegata
33 Crowded blush do fastigiata
34 Red flowering do rubra
35 Pale red or flesh colored do carnea
36 Double do carnea plena
37 Long stemmed white do staminea
38 Scarlet flowering do coccinea
39 Dark red do ruberrima
40 Beautiful pink do rubescens
41 Late white fragrant do viscosa odorata
42 Powdered white do dealbata
43 Yellow ponctic do beautiful ponctic
44 Hybrid ponctic do $2 hybridia
45 Variegated ponctic do $2 variegata
46 Large straw colored ponctic do with yellow stripes beautiful $2 pallida
47 Tricolor ponctic do beautiful $2 tricolor
48 White flowered ponctic do $2 altiflora
49 Orange ponctic $2 crocea
50 Large deep Bufl do splendid $1½ chrysolecra
51 Large golden do $2 grande flora
52 Bright pure yellow do ignescens
53 Large Orange flowered do $2 splendens
54 Fiery-flowered do triumphans
55 Shining coppery yellow do $2 arborescens
56 Triumphant do do $2 aurantiaca
57 Arborescent or tree Azalea bicolor
58 Orange colored do gloriosa
59 Two colored do glauca
60 Glorious do $2 hispida
61 Early white or glaucous do nitida
62 Tall glaucous do tomentosa
63 Shining leaved do verticillata
64 Woolly leaved do
65 Whorl flowering do
66 Deep pure yellow do $2 violae odorae
67 Azalea alba et rubra coccinea bicolar $2
coccinea crista, curled leaved $2
coccinea major $2
capinæa
cruenta, scarlet shaded with dark orange $2
capinæa
elata
glabra
hintæ
mirabilis, beautiful bright orange flame $2
multiflora
pomgranata
HONEYSUCKLES—AZALEAS AND ROSES.

79 | Azalea nunicea
80 | radicans, beautiful bright scarlet one petal orange $2
81 | scabra
82 | serotina
83 | speciosa major
84 | villosa
85 | Orange striped, pink with orange stripe $2
86 | Chinese scarlet Azalea Azalea indica
87 | Chinese double purple do purpurea
88 | Chinese white do alba
89 | Chinese blue do cerulea
90 | Chinese yellow do sinensis
91 | Smith’s new do $2

HARDY ROSES. Rosa.

This favorite flower has been cultivated to such an extent in Europe, that it combines almost every tint of which nature is susceptible, and some of their collections contain above 1400 superb varieties. The following have been selected on account of their fragrance, size, beauty, singularity, or delicacy, and the original plants of many of these kinds cost from $1.50 cents to $4.75 cents each, exclusive of the expenses and losses attending the importation. The various kinds of roses, present a great diversity in respect to size as well as other points; some being naturally of very tall stature, others of medium height, and others quite diminutive. All the following roses will endure the winters of any part of the Union without protection, with the exception of a few of the China roses. They have been critically examined when in flower, and the remarks as to their qualities are the result of the personal observation of the proprietors. These roses are almost wholly on their own bottoms, a few of the most rare kinds only being inoculated, and the prices are lower than ever before offered to the public.

Those marked thus * are 25 cents each. † are 37½ cents each. ‡ are 50 cents each. || are 75 cents each. Those not marked are $1 each.

1 *Admirable, extra superb
2 †Aron s, fine full red
3 †Ado nova pleno, fine new white
4 †Alba nova, red marbled
5 †Aurora brilliante
6 †Avrshire, blush favourite climber
7 †Avrsure, blush virgin do
8 †Avshire, pale blush or pearly do
9 †Avshire, red marbled do
10 †Avshire, white
11 †Belle Auguste, damask
12 †Belle aurora, vivid red
13 †Belle amiable, pretty red, petals veined with white
14 †Bicolor, fine violet veined with white rose
15 †Bicolor or two colored mignonue very fine violet shell
Bijou royal
17 Bijou de parade, trinket rose, fine full violet
18 Bizard royal, superb mottled
19 Bizar triumphant, deep violet marbled
20 Blanc de neige, or snow white
21 Blinda, or Labrador, curious red, flowers in profuse clusters and blooms late
22 Blush, or false unique
23 Blush belgic, or Belgic provence, fine full double, and flowers profusely in clusters
24 Blush damask monthly or four seasons
25 *Blush damask
26 Blush or Dwarf or Petite hundred leaved
27 Blush thornless
28 Bouquet charmante, large full red
29 *Bright marbled
30 *Bright Purple
31 Bright Superb
32 Brigitte, blush violet marbled extra superb
33 *Brilliant crimson, cramoisie brillante
34 *Brilliant violet
35 Brown imperial superb, superb en brun, dark violet marbled
36 Brun brillante, fine dark violet
37 Brunette amiable
38 Brunette superb, extra dark marbled
39 *Burning coal
40 *Cardinal, bright red
41 *Carmine, splendid blue
42 Carmine superb, brilliant
43 Carnation, large violet marbled
44 *Celestial, blush
45 *Champion, superb mottled
46 Charming purple, Pourpre charmante
47 *Childing's provence, large light red, very fine
48 *Cinnamon or May
49 *Colly's provence
50 *Coquette, fine mottled
51 Couleur de eeu tre, full double light blush, with deep pink centre
52 *Couleur excellente, fine red
53 *Coupee dark red
54 Coronne imperial, large reddish violet
55 *Cramoisie faveur, fine full crimson
56 *Cramoisie flamme, fine deep red
57 *Crimson mignone
58 *Crimson variegated
59 *Crimson velvet or double velvet, marbled
60 Crowned rose, premier couronné, large full deep violet
61 Cupid, fine red, changing to violet marbled
62 *Damask provence
63 *Dark damask
64 *Dark marbled
65 *Dark mottled, black mottled, superb
66 *Dark shell
67 Dark violet, violet fencé superb mottled
68 *Dark velvet
69 *Dazzling red, rouge bien vive, very fine
70 *Delicatesse, superb hundred leaved
71 *Deliciouse, fine full violet
72 Diadem superbe, extra beautiful formed red
73 *Double apple bearing, early, pretty and very sweet
74 *Double Ash leaved, curious
**HARDY ROSES.**

75 *Double blush burnet leaved or rapa*
76 || Double dog or Hep
77 *Double pennsylvania, autumn flowering monthly, very delicate*
78 *Double red white bordered, full centre*
79 || Double yellow or sulphurca
80 || Duc de Choiseul, fine full blush with red centre
81 || Duc de Guiche, red mottled with white
82 || Du roi, fine red
83 || Dutch blush, *fine red*
84 *Dutch cinnamon, pretty blush*
85 *Dutch red musk or Dutch cluster*
86 || Dutch treec, *tall*
87 || Dwarf burgundy, button or shell
88 || Dwarf prolificous, small full blush
89 || Early blush
90 || Early hundred leaved, very fine red
91 || Elatante superb, brilliant and superb
92 || Edemberger, superb crimson prolific hundred leaved marbled with violet
93 || Elegant pomponne or Dwarf Eglantine, pomponne elegant
94 || Elysian, *superb full violet*
95 || Emperor *very dark*
96 || Empress of France, monstrous red, and very fine
97 || Enchantress, bright red, mottled with white and purple changeable
98 || Evratine, curious blush, flowers in clusters, and blooms in July
99 || Ex albo violaceo crispa, *large red*
100 || Fashionable, premier mode, *superb*
101 || Favorite agate, *agathe favorite delicate blush*
102 || Faultless purple, brilliant red changing to violet
103 || Favoricus, superb, *large and full red*
104 || Felicité or Rose des dames, pure white
105 || Fiery
106 || Fine purple, bright red changing to violet
107 || Finest purple, *belle pourpre*
108 || Flesh colored four seasons
109 || Fleur de parade, *full red*
110 || Flora, *extra fine violet*
111 || Flora nigricante, *dark marbled*
112 || Flora’s riches, Riche en fleurs, *superb*
113 || Florentine, superb
114 || Flore rubro, violet projecting
115 || Formidable red, rouge formidable,
116 || Frankfort, or *turban*
117 || Fudide Lisky, very large red
118 || Ga grandesse, *red*
119 || Genconitus, splendid blush
120 || Glittering red, rouge laisante
121 || Gloria Mundi, elegant full double purple, with projecting centre
122 || Gloria Mundi, grows tall, *elegant free double pale red*
123 || Glory of the reds, gloria rubrorum
124 || Goliath or Giant, *large*
125 || Grand Agathe, beautiful
126 || Grand Alexander, beautiful dark violet mottled
127 || Grand Monarch, *fine violet*
128 || Grand pivione, or peony
129 || Grand pompa our, *extra very dark*
130 || Grand purple
131 || Grand Sultan, mottled
132 || Grand triumphant, *very dark*
133 || Grand Turkey, *dark*
HARDY ROSES.

134 Great crimson, grand cramoisie, vivid red, very large and fine
135 Greatest beauty, la plus belle
136 Great blush Mogul
137 Great maiden's blush
138 *Great or tall hundred leaved
139 Greatness, la grandeur
140 Great purple
141 Great red Mogul, fine and large
142 Great royal
143 Griseline, full reddish violet, with projecting centre
144 Guerin, prolific superb full double violet
145 Harrison's superb double yellow, blooms freely and profusely
146 Hyacinth, full violet
147 Imperial blush, grows tall with large flowers
148 Imperial purple
149 Imperial superb, fine red
150 Incomparable, changeable
151 Incomparable Agate, Agathe incomparable, full blush shell
152 Incomparable beauty, beauté sans pareille superb dark violet
153 Incomparable crimson, cramoisie incomparable, deep crimson
154 Incomparable purple, very fine dark mottled
155 Incomparable violet, superb shell rose
156 Insurmountable beauty, beauté insurmountable
157 Interesting, fine small red
158 Invincible, fine red
159 Isabelle, full red partially striped
160 King, superb full
161 King of the Reds
162 King of Rome, superb violet mottled
163 Kingston's Portugal, delicate
164 La belle distinctive, red with crimson foliage
165 La belle violet, superb large blush violet
166 La déuil, superb dark marbled
167 Ladies favorite, full red and elegant
168 L' amiable de Stors, superb full red hundred leaved, with projecting centre
169 Lancaster changeable, some flowers red, others white
170 Lancaster damask, fine blush and very delicate.
171 La palce, purple changeable
172 *Large red Dutch Provence, very fine
173 La Zulmée, fine reddish violet
174 Lee's perpetual, fine blush twice flowering
175 Lee's perpetual crimson
176 Le flavia bleuatre, blush superb
177 Le remarquable, full violet
178 Lesser belgic, small size and very pretty full blush
179 Lisbon, fine full red,
180 L'ombre panaché, very dark with some white touches
181 Louis the xviii, tall violet suitable for training
182 Lovely violet, superb full double violet, mottled with white and white edges
183 Ludovicus, superb blush violet, very full and singular
184 Majestic very large
185 Marbled apple bearing
186 * Marie Louise
187 *Marveillous, large violet
188 Mere cigogne, silvery damask, or Damascena argentea, very fine, full blush
189 Miniata, or Rose des dames
190 Minor hundred leaved
Montpelier, pretty red

Moss, Red Provence, or Damask

Moss, blush $1.50

Moss, scarlet, $2.00

Moss, striped, $2.00

Moss, white, $2.00

Napoleon, blush, extra superb

New Dutch Virgin blush

Nonesuch, brownish violet

Nonpareil, fine red

Nosegay, fine violet

Oriental beauty, beauté, orientale, pale violet, very pretty

New Orleans, monstrous double and fine red

New Orleans, monstrous double, ornament des rouges

Pale violet, a little mottled with white

Pallagi, superb crimson

Paragon, superb full dark violet

Parisian, small pretty red

Pearl of Weizenstein, superb violet marbled

Perfect bouquet, Bouquet parfaite, or Fringe rose, superb full blush

Perfect ranunculus, petals veined with white

Perruque, or wig shaped

Petite panaché variegated

Pierian, dark red

Plicate, fine full red

Polivites, superb full violet shell, marbled with white, and edge of petals white

Pomona, violet mottled

Pompone, delicate

Pompone bizard

Poppy, pretty red

Porcelain, a bordre blanc, violet

Precieux, large reddish violet

Precious agate, a précieuse agathe, new small maiden’s blush

Predestina, fine violet

Predominant, fine full reddish violet

Princess Charlotte, variegated

Proliferous carmine

Prolific agate, fine full blush shell

Provence comprimée

Purple crown on crown

Purple mignonne

Purple triumphant, pour, pre triomphales, superb violet mottled with white

Purple velvet, superb

Purple violet, pourpre violette

Pyramidal

Queen, full violet

Queen of roses

Queen of Hungary, superb

Ranunculus, pretty

Red agate, rouge agathe, bright red

Red belgic

Reddish violet

Red and violet, violet et rouge

Red damask

Red damask monthly or four seasons

Red mignonne, full red

Red prolific
HARDY ROSES.

Red unique, unique rouge
Red variegated, rouge panaché
*Red velvet, pretty, a little touched with white
Rosa Bada
Rosa de quatre passons
Rosa pumila
Rosa Tenerifese
Rose à Milles fleurs
Rose de Juno

Rose tendre incarnata, delicate
Roxelane, pretty red, in monstrous clusters, a climber
Royal agate, superb blush, very double
Royal blush, or blush royal, very fine full double red
Royal bouquet, purple
Royal cabbage provence, Rose des peintres
Royal crimson, cramoisie royale, fine red
Royal purple, very fine
Royal triumph, full red
Royal virgin

Royal Welsh provence or Dutch provence, very large and superior blush
*Rudicaulis, fine full blush
Saint Francis
Sans rival, superb bright red
Scarlet brabant
Scarlet hep
Scarlet provence, very large
Septun, variegated
Septun cerise, very fine red
Small king of the purples, Roi des pourpres
Small or petite mignonne
Snowball, or Bonie de neige, white
Sombre agréable, dark marbled violet
Splendid beauty, la grande belle, very fine full double violet mottled
Stadholders, fine blush
*Steban red
Striking red, rouge frappante, superb violet mottled
Striped monthly or four seasons
Striped rosa mundi, Garnet striped or Carnation rose
Striped velvet
Superb blush shell
Superior fine violet
*Surpassing, surpasse tout red
Sweet briar, double cluster blush, pretty
Sweet briar, double red or crimson
Sweet briar, double rosy
Sweet briar, double white
Sweet briar, largest double blush
Sweet briar, largest double red, very full and fine
Sweet briar, large blush, very fine
Sweet briar, large white new
Sweet briar, marbled
Sweet briar, Manning's double blush
Sweet briar, mossy
Sweet briar, royal
Sweet briar, superb
Swiss monstrous pale red and fine
Syren, fine full red, projecting centre
Fall climbing provence

Theophanic
HARDY ROSES.

303 | Transparent, curious
304 | Tresain, full dark violet mottled
305 | Tricolor, or belle alliance, very beautiful striped
306 | Triumphheronde, large purple with projecting centre
307 | True York and Lancaster Union or striped damask, the flowers sometimes change to blush or to white
308 | Unique white provence, or white cabbage superb
309 | Univalled purple, non plus ultra pourpre, full double with projecting centre
310 | Variegated beauty, beaute panache, vivid red, a little striped
311 | Variegated crimson, cramoisie panache
312 | Venerable,
313 | Venustus, superb violet
314 | Venustus, red centre, superb
315 | Venustus virgo, beautiful
316 | Vergrandus, blush superb
317 | Victoire, bizarre superb mottled violet and red, and striped with white
318 | Violet à coeur rouge, superb and curious
319 | Violet et Clair pour pre, superb and curious
320 | Violet marbled, fine
321 | Virginian blush, or virgin rose
322 | Vol:datum, full violet, petals edged with white
323 | Watson’s blush
324 | White bouquet, bouquet blanche
325 | White thornless, or spineless Virgin
326 | White damask monthly, or four seasons
327 | White English
328 | York and Lancaster (usually so called) or Garnet stripe white and red

The following are denominated Black Roses on account of their very dark shade.

329 | Black Merice, superb black velvet, very large
330 | Black Mogul, extra
331 | Black damask
332 | Brussels, fine
333 | Cramoisie en flamme
334 | Gloriosa superba noir
335 | Imperial, very dark
336 | Infernal
337 | Iris noir
338 | La belle Africaine
339 | La belle maree, superb
340 | L’Obscurite, black violet
341 | L’Ombre superbe
342 | L’Ombre sanspareille
343 | Lubec, very large
344 | Negro, or Negroland
345 | Negritienne, or La Negresse
346 | Ourspurtus, splendid
347 | Pluto
348 | Premier noble
349 | Proserpina
350 | Rebecca
351 | Rex nigrorum
352 | Sable
353 | Schelle noir, beautiful
354 | Tuscany
355 | Ventor s, superb
356 | Venustus, splendid
387 † Alloa, white
388 † Baff, violet
389 † Ben Lomond, small violet
390 † Campsay, deep purplish red
391 † Dalkeith, violet shaded
392 † Dalrymple, pale blush
393 Double floribunda, pretty blush, delicate foliage, curious
394 † Double Straw colored
395 † Double violet
396 * Double White, or Pimpernelle
397 † Double yellow
398 † Dumbarton blush
399 † Dwarf bicolor, deep red with white
400 † Greenock, blush
401 † Harrison’s white, rose within rose
402 † Lady Montgomery, red
403 * Maiden’s blush, pale red
404 † Paisley, blush
405 * Pale colored
406 † Pentland, pink colored
407 † Princess, curious violet
408 † Purple
409 † Red Prolific, with a bud in the centre of the flower
410 † Roi des pimpernelles, light red
411 † Single straw colored
412 † Single variegated
413 † Single white
414 † Single yellow
415 † Watson's white

Single Roses.

417 * Ayreshire creeper, or Rosa arvensis white, a rapid running rose
418 † Bramble leaved, or Detroit, or Rosa rubiolia—the flowers are in large clusters, varying in color, and expands in July. This is a most vigorous and beautiful climber, and very hardy.
419 † European Evergreen creeper, or Sempervirens
420 † Hedgehog, or ferox, very curious, blooms early. The flowers purple
421 † Kamschatica, very curious
422 † Lutescens, straw colored
423 † Montezuma rose, or Weeping sweet briar of Mexico
424 † N. vea, or Snowy, single pale blush, curious, grows very tall
425 † Procera, or Pale climber
426 † Red leaved, or rubiolia
427 † Rosa capreolata, striped leaved
428 † Single red thornless, pendulent fruiting
429 † Superb margined hep
430 * Sweet briar, Eglantine, or Suaveolens

China Roses.

432 † Double red, or daily
433 † Hamilton, or Maximus, large deep red
434 † Hundred leaved tea scented
435 † Dwarf, or pompone, very small and delicate

Rosa indica, pallida maxima centifolia odorata minor
ROSES.

404 | Dutchess of Dino, or Maiden's blush, a climber albiiflora
405 | Deep purple, or black atrorubens
406 | Grandval, or Helene, splendid speciosa
407 | Maheka, new hybrid lilac, a great climber, flowers hybrida lilacina
| | profusely, and very hardy odorata
408 | Tea Scented, of exquisite fragrance purpurea
409 | Purple tea scented of Florence americana
410 | White tea scented, exquisitely sweet lutea
411 | Double yellow tea scented superba
412 | Belle traversi, new, dark red, tea scented hybrida nova
413 | New hybrid, fine red, a climber duplex incermis
414 | Thornless hybrid nova var.
415 | Countess of Fresnel, small blush Noisette Chassé
416 | Chausé, very bright red floribunda
417 | Profuse flowering, large and beautiful double maiden's blush
418 | White Chinese, or White daily chinensis
419 | Double yellow velvet, or Otaheite altorubens
420 | Deep crimson, or Anemone flowered sanguinea
421 | Belle de Monza, vanilla scented
422 | Miss Lawrence's rose, the smallest and most delicate of all roses
| | floribunda
423 | Macartney's double white, beautiful, a climber
| | Grevilis superb cluster, or scarlet multiflora
424 | Grevilis superb cluster, or scarlet multiflora
| | in the same cluster
425 | Lady Banks' superb cluster, or White Everglend, Multiflora, a climber
| | Grevillea
426 | Double yellow Banksian, or Yellow Everglend, Multiflora, a climber
| | Banksia
427 | Boursaltian, fine large red climber and thornless
| | Boursault
428 | White Boursaltian, large and superb, full
| | double maiden's blush, a climber
429 | Diminutive leaved Chinese, with the most
delicate foliage, and very large, splendid
| | double crimson flowers
| | microphylla
430 | Red Multiflora, Garland, or wreath rose, a climber
| | multiflora
431 | Double White do a climber
| | alba
432 | Cherokee, Evergreen Georgia, or Nondescript lavigata
| | large white flowers, a climber
433 | Champney's double pink cluster, a climber
| | Champneyana
434 | Noisette's double blush cluster, a climber
| | noissetti
435 | Herembont's Caroline, a light blush climber
| | Herembontii
436 | Double white musk cluster, a climber
| | Moschata
437 | Princesse of Nassau, a new musk variety,
| | with yellowish center, a climber
| | v.
438 | Suter rose, a climber, with double crimson flowers
439 | Carmen cluster
440 | Lady Balcomb, tea rose
441 | La Sarmenteuse, Bengal, or Indica alba, superb white
442 | French pure white Noisette, with folded petals
443 | Cramoisi, very deep crimson monthly
444 | Violet Clair, pale violet, new
445 | Undulate
446 | Jackson, red
447 | Small dark red Noisette, new
ROSES—PÆONIES.

448 Jasmin leaved Noisette, a climber, deep red and very full double
449 Charles X Noisette, new
450 Brooke's climbing China rose

Tree Roses.

These are budded on strong stocks, 3 to 4 feet from the ground, and form fine heads. They present the appearance of trees in miniature, and bloom profusely. Above 60 varieties can be supplied, comprising many kinds of Chinese Monthly, Noisette, Damask Monthly, or Four Seasons, and superior sorts of Provence Roses, &c. prices from $1 to $1.50, and extra large plants, $2 each.

PÆONIES.

No class of flowers has recently attracted more attention in Europe than this, a monograph of which has been published in London. Every variety will support the winters of the United States and Canada. Most of the varieties are extremely splendid, and others possess striking peculiarities. Anticipating that a similar taste would be evinced in this country, the proprietors have, by great exertion, obtained every variety possible.

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- borealis: $1.00
- Andersoni: $75
- Baxteri: $75
- corylina: $75
- decora elatior: $1.00
- erecta: $75
- pallasiit: $75
- precox: $1.50
- candida: $1.00
- fragrans vel odorata: $75
- Humei rubescens: $50
- siberica: $75
- tartarica: $1.00
- uniflora: $1.00
- vestalis: $1.00
- Whitefi foliosa: $50
- hybrida: $75
- humalis: $50
- var.: $1.50
- mollis: $1.00
- multipetalis: $1.00
PEONIES—CARNATIONS.

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An assortment of 12 varieties of *Paeonia* § 6

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N. B. The selections of the above assortments must be mostly left to the proprietors.

CARNATIONS. *Dianthus caryophyllus.*

This most interesting class of flowers, which so deservedly commands universal admiration, has received particular attention; and the entire collection now comprises the most superb varieties. It may be well to remark, that sometimes a branch, or even a whole plant, may vary the color of its flowers; but this is not very frequently the case.

Those marked thus † are 25 cents each ‡ 50 cents each.

1 † Achilles, large crimson
2 † Ajax, large scarlet fane
3 † Areolia, crimson fane on a pink ground
4 † Fl. color fringed, pink with purple stripes
5 † Bright crimson
6 † Ca. melon, flaked rose and white
7 † Cardinal, crimson
8 † Cream colored, or Pearly
9 † Crimson
10 † Crimson fane, on a pink ground

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CARNATIONS.

11 Crimson mignonne, mottled with pink
12 Crimson mottled
13 Dulcinea, a flake, scarlet striped with brown
14 Elysean, rose bazar, mediums size
15 Evrat na, large flame colored
16 Flame colored
17 Gladiator, orange and flame color
18 L’Eclair, white with delicate pink stripes
19 Large purple,
20 Large red
21 Large red seedling
22 Large roseate
23 Large violet
24 Large crimson
25 Maiden, white tinged with pink
26 Mars, fine violet flake on a rose colored ground
27 Monstrous crimson flake
28 Painted lady, curiously colored with fringed edges
29 Pawlona, pink flaked with brown,
30 Perfecta, fine scarlet flake
31 Perfectum, crimson flake, perfect flower
32 Pizarro, crimson flake
33 Prince of the isles, pink colored with purple flakes
34 Proserpine, very dark purple crimson, medium size
35 Purple
36 Roi des Capucins, scarlet bizar
37 Rosy bouquet
38 Small crimson
39 Small mottled, pink delicately shaded with white
40 Sparkler, large rose colored
41 Swallow, crimson flake on a pink ground
42 Triple all a pew, bizar
43 Tripoli, crimson flake, on a pale pink mottled ground
44 Triunvirate, bizar of four colors, purple, brown and white on a reddish buff colored ground
45 Turban, pink flake
46 Tuscany, large purple flake, striped and mottled
47 Variegated mignonne, a mottled bizar
48 Velveteen crimson,
49 Violet
50 Violet bouquet
51 White
52 Yellow bouquet
53 Yellow bouquet
54 Zeeland, crimson flake

Picotees.

Appolonus, purple
Apollos, dark crimson
Cornelia, very fine large purple
Dark Crimson, curiously mottled over the whole flower
Parmad, mottled pink on yellow ground
Impratrice, crimson, some flowers have flakes
Magnifique, lightly tinged with crimson on the edges
Marie Louise, fine purple
Neapolitan, straw colored, mottled with pink, curious
Prince George, yellow lightly coloured with crimson
Princeps, large purplish crimson
CAR-NATIONS—CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

66 Purple, large and well marked
67 \textit{Queen i}, violet mottled
68 \textit{Regina}, a laced pink, white fringed border and centre deep purple
69 \textit{Sultana}, yellow dotted and edged with crimson, beautiful

Carnations in assortments—The selections made by the proprietors.

Superb kinds

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Pinks.

Price $1/2 to 25 cents each.

1. Common garden, or Clove, many varieties  
2. Double pheasant eyed
3. Chinese Imperial, or Indian
4. Sweet William, poetic pink
5. Spanish
6. Superb
7. China an purple
8. Late flower
9. Red Moss
10. White Moss
11. Thrift, sea pink, or grass pink

CHINESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Chrysanthemum sinense.

This superb flower (often denominated Artemisia) is deservedly esteemed; being perfectly hard, and affording a most brilliant display, at a period when the chilling blasts of autumn have left us but the vestiges of departed verdure. It is therefore a subject of much gratification, that the number obtained from China exceeds 60 varieties, nearly the whole of which are offered to the public in this catalogue.

Those marked thus * 25 cents each, those not marked 50 cents each.

1. Aiton's yellow
2. *Buff or orange, changeable, red and orange flowers often on same plant
3. Clustered yellow
4. Compact u
5. Conqueror
6. Crimson daisy flowered, small and beautiful
7. Double Indian white, superb
8. *Double Indian yellow, superb
9. *Early blush
10. *Early crimson
11. *Expended light purple
12. *Golden lotus
13. *Golden yellow
14. Hero, starry purple
15. Large buff
16. *Large lilac
17. *Large quilled orange
18. Late pale purple
19. Late quilled purple
20. *Lilac quilled
21. Magnet yellow
22. Mirabilis, white with red centre
23. Pale buff
24. *Paper white
25. Park's small yellow, beautiful
26. *Quilled flame yellow
27. *Quilled light purple
28. *Quilled pink
29. *Quilled salmon
30. Rosalard
CHRYSANTHEMUMS—IRIS

31 *Rose colored, or pink
32 Rose lilac and white
33 *Semi-double quilled orange
34 *Semi-double quilled white
35 Starry purple
36 *Sulphur yellow
37 *Superb clustered yellow
38 *Superb white

An assortment of 12 kinds $2.50
   do 24 do 5.00
   do 36 do 7.00
   do 46 do 12.00

IRIS, or Fleur de Lis.

This flower, from its great combination of colors, (whence it derives its title,) and altogether unique appearance, has ever found admirers among the curious and the scientific. It is also the court flower, or emblem, of the Bourbons.

In addition to these here enumerated, there are about 50 bulbous varieties, the most of which can also be supplied.

Those marked * are 50 cents each, those not marked are 25 cents each.

1 Tall pale purple
2 Double bearing
3 *Whitish
4 *Acid
5 Red flowering
6 Dauric light blue or forked
7 Large White Florentine, or Orris root
8 *Pale blush Florentine
9 Larke blue German
10 *Large purple German
11 *Long leaved
12 Hungarian large violet dwarf
13 Lurid or dingy
14 Yellowish lurid
15 *Double blue Missouri
16 *Neglected
17 Sulphur colored
18 *India fragrant, or Papant
19 Large pale violet
20 Peacock Iris, delicate
21 Dwarf persian, fragrant
22 Prismatic
23 *English yellow, blooms twice
24 Later flowering
25 *Striped leaved yellow flowering
26 Tricolor, white, purple and yellow
27 Dwarf blue Austrian
28 Dwarf purple
29 Large bicolor elder scented

Iris biglumis var. biflora
   albisca
   acris
cuprea
   dichotoma
   florentina
ceruleo pallida
germanica
   purpurea vel pomederiona
   halophila
   hungarica
   lurida vel sordida
   flavono
   missouriensis pleno
   neglecta
   ochroleuca
   odorata
   pallida
   pavonia
   persica
   prismaticVel gracies
   pseudacorus
   tardiflora
   fol. var.
pumila
   purpurea
   sambucina
HEMEROCALLIS—PRIMROSE, ETC. 45

30 Siberian tall light blue
31 Siberian deep blue, later flowering
32 *Brown and blue flowering
33 *Tall cream colored
34 *New sulphur colored
35 Great Chalcedonian, splendid
36 *Swart's Incarn, curious
37 *Carolina three petalled
38 *Variegated Hungarian, purple and orange
39 Tall straw colored
40 *Dwarf vernal
41 Various colored
42 Blue Virg'nan, or Celestial
43 Spanish buloons
44 Double flowering do

An assortment of 12 fine species of Iris $3

do 20 do 5

N. B. Iris plants for edging borders, will be supplied at 50 cents per yard.

HEMEROCALLIS or Day Lilly.

1 Bright yellow, 25 cents  Hemerocalis flava
2 Red, or copper colored, 25 cents fulva
3 Striped leaved, 50 cents fol. varieg.
4 Double red, 50 cents pleno
5 Blue Japanese, 25 cents caerulea
6 White do splendid, 50 cents japonica
7 Siberian grass leaved, 50 cents graminea
8 Chinese red autumn flowering, 50 cents disticha

N. B. The whole eight species for $3.

PRIMROSE, POLYANTHUS, COWSLIP, AND AURICULA.

1 Yellow, or poetc primrose, 25 cents  Primula vulgaris
2 Purple do 50 cents purpurea
3 Double crimson do 50 cents airorubra
4 Double yellow do 50 cents lutea
5 Double wh te do 50 cents alba
6 Polyanthus, of various colors and varieties, 25 cents caulescens
7 Yellow Cowslip, 25 cents veris
8 Red do or hose in hose, 25 cents rubra
9 American Red Cowslip, 25 cents Dodecathaon madia
10 Large White do 50 cents allisflorum
11 Gigantic lilac do 50 cents giganteum
Those not marked are 25 cents each.

1 Large leaved milfoil
2 Purple monk's hood
3 White do 50 cents
4 Japan do 50 cents
5 Alpine Lady's mantle
6 Common do
7 Double crimson Chinese holly hock
8 do black do
9 do yellow do
10 Rose Campion, or Mullen Pink
11 White do
12 Broad leaved Amsonia
13 Willow do do
14 Common blue Hepatica
15 Woolly leaved Anemone
16 Pasque flower, 50 cents
17 Grass leaved Anthericum
18 Common yellow toad flax
19 Alpine snap dragon
20 Large red, rose colored, and white do
21 Yellow do
22 Twining tuberous glycine
23 Scarlet Columbine
24 European purple do
25 Striped flowered do
26 Dark blue do
27 Pale blue do
28 Double white do
29 Red do
30 Purple flowering spotted, dragon arum
31 Beautiful spotted leaved do
32 European Reed-grass
33 Striped do beautiful, 50 cents
34 Orange colored swallow-wort
35 Red do
36 Hairy leaved do
37 White do
38 Phytolacca-like do
39 Ovate leaved do
40 New England Aster
41 Missouri do
42 Carolina Shrubby do
43 Tead flax leaved do
44 Canada milk vetch
45 Double yellow rocket
46 Red mountain daisy
47 Double red do
48 Double white do
49 Red quilled do
50 White quilled do
51 Hairy betony
52 Sweet scented Cacalia
53 Prickly pear, or Indian fig

Achillea mackropylla
Aconitum napellus
Alchimilla alpina
Althea rosea
Agastache caronaria
Aconitum napellus album
Anemone hepatica
Anthericum lilago
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113 White do same properties as above
114 Small yellow foxglove
115 Oriental spotted flowered do
116 Great yellow do

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117 Climbing wild yam
118 Virginian dragon's head
119 Dentated leaved do
120 Variegated flowered do
121 Narrow leaved epilobium
122 Purple spiked do
123 Alpine harrenwort
124 Yucca leaved sea holly
125 Flat do do
126 Common European do
127 Blue Eupatorium
128 Purple do
129 Round leaved do
130 Cypress leaved Euphorbia
131 Great flowered do
132 Soapwort gentian
133 Yellowish do
134 Catesby's gentian
135 White do
136 Bloody geranium
137 Long rooted do
138 Scotch meadow do
139 Yellow gerardia
140 Beautiful scarlet geum
141 Pyrenian do
142 Canada hedysarum
143 Perennial sunflower
144 Profuse flowering do
145 Double flowering do
146 Gigantic do
147 Jerusalem artichoke
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150 Double white do
151 Rose colored hibiscus
152 Pale rose do
153 White and crimson do
154 Halbert leaved do
155 Carolina scarlet do
156 Great flowered do
157 Blue flowered houstonia
158 Virginia water leaf
159 Largest St. John's wort
160 Punctated do
161 Pyramidal do
162 Austrian Inula
163 Two leaved Jeffersonia
164 Grape leaved Kitaibelia
165 Rose colored perennial pea
166 Cluster flowering lespedesa
167 Blue blazing star
168 Large spiked do
169 Dwarf blue do

Dioscorea villosa
Dracocephalum virginicum
Epilobium angustifolium
Epimedium alpinum
Eryngium virginianum
Eupatorium celestineum
Euphorbia cyparissia
Gentiana saponaria
Geranium sanguineum
Gerardia quercifolia
Geum coccineum
Hedysarum canadensis
Helianthus divaricatus
Hesperis bituminosa
Hibiscus palustris
Hibiscus palustris
Hypericum ascyroides
Inula buhonum
Jeffersonia diaplylla
Kitaibelia vitifolia
Lathyrus latifolias
Lespedesa capitata
Liatris scariosa

Dictamnus albus
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macrorhizum
pratense
Gerardia quercifolia
Geum coccineum
pyrenaicum
Hedysarum canadensis
Helianthus divaricatus
multiflorus
pleno
giganteus
tuberosus
Hesperis bituminosa
matronalis
albo pl.
Hibiscus palustris
pallidus
moscheutos
militaris
speciosus
g and iflorus
Houstonia cerulea
Hydrophyllum virginicum
Hypericum ascyroides
punctatum
pyramidatum
Inula buhonum
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HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

170 Perennial flax
171 Scarlet cardinal flower
172 Blue lobelia
173 Crimson do
174 Splendid do
175 Blue perennial lupin
176 Furry do do
177 Many spiked do beautiful
178 Scarlet lychnis
179 Double crimson splendid do
180 Double white do
181 Ragged Robin
182 Double crimson do. early and flowers profusely
183 Gilled loose-strife
184 Whorl leaved do
185 Willow do do
186 Upright do
187 Moneywort
188 Willow herb
189 Scarlet monarda
190 Pale red do
191 Pale purple do
192 Crimson do
193 Rough leaved do
194 White do
195 Purple bracted do
196 Large white primrose
197 Fraser’s large do
198 Yellow bitter vetch
199 Black podded do
200 Spring purple do
201 Purple fringed orchis
202 White do do
203 Oriental poppy
204 Caucasian do
205 Blackberry Lily
206 Entire leaved parthenium
207 Flesh colored passion flower 50 cents
208 Yellow flowering do 50 cents
209 Ribband grass
210 Red panicked phlox
211 White do
212 White sweet do
213 Variegated leaved do
214 Fall late red do
215 Spotted stalked do
216 Pyramidal do
217 Carolina do
218 Early purple divaricated do
219 Rough leaved do
220 Fine pink colored do
221 Fine American do
222 Corymbose do
223 Tall growing do
224 Intermediate do
225 Reflexed do
226 Wave leaved do
227 Glossy leaved do
228 Canada creeping do

Linum perenne
Lobelia cardinalis
Lupinus perennis
Lychnis chalcedonica
Lysimachia ciliata
Lythrum salicaria
Monarda didyma
Monarda fistulosa
Monarda oblongata
Monarda punctata
Monarda rugosa
Monarda gracilis
Monarda media
Oenothera speciosa
Orchis limbriata
Orobus luteus
Orchis limbriata
Papaver orientale
Pardanthus chinensis
Parthenium integrifolium
Passiflora incarnata
Phalaris arundinacea picta
Phlox paniculata
Phlox paniculata alba
Phlox paniculta fol. varieg.
Phlox paniculata amaina
Phlox paniculata americana
Phlox paniculata corymbosa
Phlox paniculata excelsa
Phlox paniculata intermedia
Phlox paniculata reflexa
Phlox paniculata undulata
Phlox paniculata suffrutescens
Phlox paniculata stolonifera
HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS.

229 Purple everlasting pea
230 Blue podalyria
231 White do
222 Yellow do
233 American blue valerian
d234 do white do
235 Single flowering tuberose
236 Double do
237 Double fireweed
238 Handsome cinquefoil
239 Blood red do
240 Canescent do
241 Double yellow ranunculus
242 Double white do, or fair maids of France
243 Creeping yellow do
244 Glittering double yellow do
245 Bulbous rooted do
246 Purple Rudbeckia
247 Jagged leaved yellow do
248 Hairy leaved yellow do
249 Large flowered
250 High crowned do
251 Purple side-saddle flower
252 Yellow do, 50 cents
253 Purple Siberian saxifrage
254 Granulated do
255 Live-for-ever or Orpine
256 European do
257 Yellow flowering stonecrop
258 Neat flowering sedum
259 Purslane leaved do
260 Reflexed do do
261 Double Jacobea of varieties
262 Broad leaved catchfly
263 Wood do
264 Splendid do
265 Perfoliate silphium
266 Solidago numerous varieties
267 Medicinal pink root
268 Double meadow sweet
269 Gold striped leaved do
270 Pride of the meadow
271 Double flowering do
272 Red Siberian spirea
273 Goats beard do
274 Thrift or sea pink
275 White officinal soapwort
276 Small blue virginian spiderwort
277 Large blue do
278 White do
279 Rough leaved do
280 Erect flowered trillium
281 Painted do
282 Long spiked trefoil
283 European globe flower
284 Sweet scented colts foot
285 Sessile leaved uvularia
286 Perfoliate leaved do
287 Great flowered do

Pisum maritimum
Podalyria australis
alba
tinctoria
Polemonium reptans
album
Polianthes tuberosa
pleno
Pyrethrum parthenium pl.
Potentilla formosa
atrosanguinea
cauencescens
Ranunculus acris pl.
aconitifolius pl.
repens
pleno
bulbosus
Rudbeckia purpurea
fasciata
fulgida
grandiflora
columnaris
Sarracenia purpurea
flava
Saxifraga crassifolia
granulata
Sedum telephioiides
telephium
aizoon
pusillum
ternatum
reflexum
Senecio elegans
Silene latifolia
nemoralis
regia
Silphium perfoliatum
Solidago
Spigelia Marylandica
Spiraea ulmaria pl.
fol. varieg.
filipendula
pleno
lobata
aruncus
Statice armeria
Saponaria officinalis
Tradescantia Virginica
major
alba
subasperma
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**HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL FLOWERING PLANTS, ETC.** 51

**MEDICINAL AND CULINARY PLANTS.**

**BIENNIAL AND PERENNIAL.**

*Price 12½ to 25 cents, except those noted.*

1 Black snake root
2 Cohosh
3 Water plantain
4 Chives, 25 cents per dozen
5 Common garlic, 25 cents per dozen
6 Shallot, 50 cents per dozen
7 Scallion, 50 cents per dozen
8 Marsh mallow
9 Sweet alyssum
10 Officinal bugloss
11 Dill
12 Finochio
13 Fennel
14 Garden angelica, 50 cents
15 Shining do
16 Chamonile, single and double
17 Smallage
18 Spikenard
19 Wild Sarsaparilla
20 Wormwood, shrubby
21 Tarragon, on astragon, $1,50 per dozen
22 Mugwort
23 Ditto, striped leaved, 37 cents
24 European asarabecca, 50 cents
25 Twining black swallow-wort

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**Viola odorata**
**alba**
**plena**
**purpurea pleno**
**alba pl.**
**rosea**
**palmata**
**tricolor**
**grandiflora**
**pubescens**
**canadensis**
**pedata**

**Yucca filamentosa**

**flaccida vel glaucesens**

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**Actaea racemosa**
**spicata**

**Alisma plantago**

**Allium schenoprasum**
**sativum**
**ascalonicum**
**majus**

**Athaea officinalis**

**Alyssum maritimum**

**Anchusa officinalis**

**Anethum graveolens**
**ozorica**
**funiculium**

**Angelica archangelica**

**Angelica triquinata**

**Anthemis nobilis**

**Apium graveolens**

**Aralia racemosa**
**nudicaulis**

**Artemisia absinthium**
**dracunculus**
**vulgaris**
**fol. var**

**Asarum europium**

**Asclepias nigra**
MEDICINAL AND CULINARY PLANTS.

26 Official asclepias, 50 cents
27 Deadly nightshade, 50 cents
28 Mandrake, 50 cents
29 Official betony
30 Official borage
31 Caraway
32 Wild succory
33 Official hound’s tongue
34 Purple foxglove, 12 cents
35 White do 12 cents
36 Caper spurge
37 Columbo, 50 cents
38 Official goat’s rue
39 Three leaved Gillenia
40 Large striped do 37 cents
41 Green hellebore, very curious, 50 cents
42 Black do. or Christmas rose, 50 cents
43 Henbane
44 Official hyssop
45 Elecampane
46 Common lavender, shrubby
47 Motherwort
48 Virginia speedwell, or Leptanthus
49 Lovage
50 Water horehound
51 Horehound
52 Common balm
53 Peppermint
54 Spearmint
55 European catnep, or Catmint
56 Variegated do. beautiful, 37 cents
57 Common marjoram
58 True ginseng, 37 cents
59 Three leaved do.
60 Winter Cherry, or Alkekengi
61 Seneca snake root
62 Official lung wort, 50 cents
63 Tart rhubarb, and others,
64 Garden patience dock, 50 cents per dozen
65 Garden sorrel, 50 cents per dozen
66 Common rue, shrubby
67 Garden sage, do
68 Variegated leaved do. 50 cents
69 Clary
70 Official, or Garden burnet
71 Sweet scabious
72 Myrrh, or sweet Cicely
73 Scrophularia
74 Official scullcap
75 Common houseleek
76 Water cress, 50 cents per dozen
77 Comfrey
78 Oriental do
79 Tansey
80 Rosemary
81 Common thyme
82 Lemon do
83 Common colt’s foot
84 Variegated leaved do

vinctoxicum
Atropa belladona
mandragora
Betonica officinalis
Borago officinalis
Carum carui
Chicorium intybus
Cynoglossum officinale
Digitalis purpurea
alba
Euphorbia lathyris
Fraseria Walteri
Galega officinalis
Gillenia trifoliata
stipulacea
Helleborus viridis
nigra
Hyoscyamus niger
Hyssopus officinalis
Inula helenium
Lavandula spica
Leonurus cardiaca
Leptanthus Virginicus
Ligusticum levisicum
Lycopus Virginicus
Marrubium vulgare
Melissa officinalis
Mentha piperita
tenius, vel veridis
Nepeta cataria

Origanum vulgare
Panax quinquefolium
trifolium
Physalis alkekengi
Polygala senega
Pulmonaria officinalis
Rheum undulatum
Rumex patienta
acetosa
Ruta graveolens
Salvia officinalis

cclarea
Sanguisorba officinalis
Scabiosa atropurpurea
Scandix odorata
Scrophularia marylandica
Scutellaria lateriflora
Semprevivum tectorum
Sisymbrium officinalis
Symphytum officinalis
orientale
Tanacetum vulgare
balsamita
Thymus vulgaris
serpyllum
Tussilago farfara

fol. var.
BULBOUS AND TUBEROUS ROOTED FLOWERS,

Comprising an extensive collection of the most choice and splendid varieties. Orders for which should be sent in Autumn.

Hyacinths, double and single, of different colours, named at 10 to 25 cents each.
$1 to $2 50 per dozen, good mixed kinds, without names, at half price.

Tulips, Double and Single; different varieties, named at $1 to $2 per dozen, good mixed kinds, without names, at half price.

Crown Imperial, all the varieties, at 25 to 37½ cents each, or $2 50 to $3 50 per dozen.

Fritillaries, different varieties, 25 to 50 cents each.

Lillies, different varieties, from 25 to 50 cents each.

Polyanthus Narcissus, a great variety, at 12½ to 25 cents each.

Crocus, different varieties, at $1 to $3 per 100.

Gladiolus, Sword Lilly, different kinds, 12½ to 25 cents each.

Ranunculus, different varieties, $1 per dozen.

Anemones, different varieties, $1 per dozen.

Tuberose, double and single, $1 per dozen.

Amaryllis formosissima, or Jacobean Lilly, 25 cts each.

DAHLIAS.

The following list has been procured from numerous collections with a view of including all the finest varieties cultivated at the present time. The dry roots of the same will be ready for delivery after the middle of October, when they can be packed to go to the most remote distance.

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Rienzi, (Widnall) crimson, puce shade  3—0 0 75
Rising Sun, (Widnall) large scarlet  6—7 0 25
Rival Granta, excellent form  4—5 0 50
Rival President, dark, very splendid  4—5 1 00
Rival Sussex, (Stanford) dark, fine  4—5 0 50
Robert Burt, deep red, finely cupped  4—0 0 75
Rosa, (Bree) lilac, fine form, good show flower  5—0 1 50
Royal Standard, rich rosy purple  4—5 0 75
Ruby, (Girling) fine ruby, large flower  0 3 0 50
Scarlet perfection, beautifully cupped  0 5—0 1 00
Sir Henry Fletcher, rosy crimson, fine shaped  4—0 0 50
Springfield Major, dark crimson purple  5—0 0 75
Springfield Rival, dark rosy crimson  5—6 0 75
Striata Formosissima, blush white, distinctly striped with crimson  4—5 0 75
Striped Unique, (Girling) orange, striped with scarlet  4—5 0 50
Sunbury Hero, (Wilmer) yellow, tipped with red, very fine  4—0 0 50
Symmetry, (Douglass) dark crimson, very handsome  4—5 0 50
Topaz, (Girling) fine golden yellow  3—0 0 75
Unique, (Ansell) light yellow, tipped with red  5—0 0 75
Vanguard, beautiful form  4—5 0 25
Victorious (Kingston) excellent flower  4—5 0 25
Victory, (Knight) rich dark crimson  4—5 0 75
Virgin Queen, clear white, beautiful form  4—5 1 00
Warminster Rival, bright purple  5—6 0 50
Watford's surprise, fine moroon,  4—0 1 50
Windmill Hill Rival, white, mottled with violet  4—0 2 00
Wonder, (Green) white, laced with pale rose lilac, splendid flower  4—0 1 00
Yellow Defiance, (Cox) fine yellow  4—0 2 00

BRIEF DIRECTIONS.

The Dahlia delights in a rich loamy soil; let it be well worked, and they will soon make a rapid growth. Stake them, and tie up the branches as they proceed in growth. Take up the roots when the frost has killed the tops, and after drying them a few days, stow them away in the cellar, out of the way of frost, in sand or dry garden soil.

ASSORTMENTS.

Twelve very superb varieties  - - - - - - - - - $15 00
Twelve very fine  do. - - - - - - - - - 8 00
Twelve fine  do. - - - - - - - - - 4 50
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Selections to be made by the Proprietors, who will deal fairly in assorting them
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