A CATALOGUE OF
FRUIT TREES,
SHRUBS, GREENHOUSE PLANTS, &c.
For sale at the nursery of N. LONGWORTH, Cincinnati, O.

UNDER THE CHARGE OF GEORGE GAMBLE.

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<td>Ripen in July.</td>
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<td>Vandegrift's large Early, Belle Chevreuse.</td>
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<td>Monstrous Pippin, or Gloria Mundo, weighs 27 ounces</td>
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Seckle, by many thought superior to all others: a native pear of Philadelphia.
Doyenne gris, late Virgalieu.
Rosewater, Oct.
Autumn Bon Chretien.
Holland Green.
Egg Pear.
Green Catharine.
Garden Pear.
Crasanne.
Colmar, Winter Pears.
Swan’s Egg.
French Winter Virgalieu.
Winter Thorn.
Winter Achan.
L’echasserie.
Pound, or Poire de livre.
St. Germain, or Inconue Lafare.
German Muscat.
Spanish Bon Chretien.
Winter Roussette.
Merveille d’Hyver.
Chaumontelle.
Holland Bergamot.
Easter Bergamot.
Ambrette.
Poir d’Auche.
Royal Winter.
Winter Bon Chretien.
Anderson’s Winter of Kentucky, and others.
Taunton Squash. Said to afford perry equal to Champaign.

Early May.
Mayduke.
Black Tartarian.
White Tartarian.
Black Heart.
White Heart.
China Heart.
Ox Heart.
Bleeding Heart.
Amber Heart.
Yellow Spanish.
Honey Cherry.
PLUMS, 25 to 50 cents.

Large Morello
Red Morello
Black Morello
Carnation
Mazad
Honey
Red Bigarreau
Double Blossom
All Saints, and others.

NECARTINES, 50 cents.
Fairchild’s Early
Peterborough
Newington
Golden
Red Roman
Rose, and others.

FIGS, 1 dollar.
Large Blue, White, and Purple.

GOOSEBERRIES, 25 to 50 cents.
Dean’s Glory of England
Prince Regent
Grand Admiral
Duke of York, and 20 other large kinds.

CURRANTS, 25 cents.
Large Dutch Red
Large Dutch White
Champagne, pale red
English Black
Canadian Black, and others.

RASPBERRIES, 12½ cents.
Red Antwerp
White Antwerp
English Red and English White
Cane, Canada Purple, and others.

GRAPEs, 25 to 50 cents.
Early White Muscadine
Miller’s Bergundy
White Sweetwater
Black Sweetwater
Black Muscat
Black Hamburg
French Chocolate, great bearer
Isabella, great bearer
White Muscadelle
Syrian
Bland’s Virginia
Clappier’s Grape
Smart’s Elsingborough
Cape of Good Hope
Flesh coloured Madeira
White Muscat, and other kinds.

STRAWBERRIES, various kinds.

ROSES, Monthly and Annual, various kinds.

HONEYSUCKLES, Monthly and others.

EVERGREENS, MAGNOLIAS.

FLOWERING SHRUBS.

BULBOUS and other flowering ROOTS.

BEARING TREES, of the Orange, Lemon, Citron, and Shadock, from 3 to 5 dollars.

With a general assortment of Green-House, and some Hot-House plants.

The above collection was originally made without any view to a nursery. It has been the work of years, and prosecuted at great expense. The proprietor, with a view to refund his expenses, and encourage the raising of good fruit, has appropriated twenty acres of ground to a nursery, under the charge of an experienced nurseryman. They will be packed and sent to any part of the continent. Where large quantities are purchased, a deduction will be made in price, and where the persons are known, one year’s credit will be given, if the purchase exceeds $50. The proprietor has all the kinds named, but as the nursery is yet in its infancy, all the kinds are not ready for sale, but the choicest kinds of each can generally be had. Some select kinds of Pears are so grafted as to render them dwarfs; they are in full bearing when from 3 to 6 feet high.

Produce will be received in payment.
No. 1. 3 trees Early moon pease. Petit haricot (fifty!
Chicory (July)
Grape cherries. pluchon des launes. Madrines or Early Charming.
 Sickles (fifty)
Fall longon pease. butters. yellow Barre. Threskeul or Deens pease.


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75 bush. tons

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5
25 bush. tons


There are a few buds did grow that fall. those had been taken up. Those in the ground were too forward to remove. cut the top off at inches above the bud, so soon as it begins to shoot.
No. 21

1. 2 Maidens work clothes.
2. 2 Dark purple velvet
3. 2 Large Danmark
4. 2 Handkerchief
5. 2 White work
6. 2 Monthly Danmark
7. 2 Crimson
8. 2 Royal Cabbage

18 rose bushes
10. 2 Rosa Deep Jinger or Tea leaf, monthly price not fixed
19. 2 China monthly.
18. 2 Daily
1. 2 Rose of Captain
2. 2 Red Barberry
3. 2 Yellow do
4. 2 Yellow frequent daily
1. 2 Large plate painted Venetian
2. 2 Export 10 do.
3. 2 Exotic 10 do.
4. 2 Exotic 10 do.
5. 2 Double white althea
6. 2 Red hibiscus
7. 2 White do
8. 2 Double flowering almond
9. 2 Balsam thistle flower
10. 2 Fruit moment monthly.
11. 2 Frequent do.
12. 2 Lagered lye
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Carolina long-flowering lycium
Brewer's catananche
Brown bells, do
Pennsylvania
gold eyes, do
Red cactus media (this requires frequent watering)
yellow iris
Great Persian
Flora de luna
Archiers japonicus
Lilies alba
Persian blue
Candies Multinoria (these had better be put in the open ground)

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Soy leaf Geo. - Petunia
Mutiney Seminole
Carpet, Silver Edge
Sorrel

6  2  2  2  2  2  2  2  2  2  2  2  2  2  2
North Carolina
Three leaves
Double Petunia, blue

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Cataloochee for mine
Gardenia Florida

G O The finer queen Eliza

Dear Sir,

Am move to come so late, that there are many things too far advanced to take up. Only of these first, one are rather fancied, but doubt not will do well. Failing it all, but to get a wagon, in consequence of the kind of the wind. Think but that this one, our Louis ville, perhaps it will answer. We have purchased as a permanent wagon, the most cheerful. Tender plants can be put
in May or June, better than any other season; but will do well in any season but winter. As for flowers, there is no inducement to the subject. It is a matter of opinion, the truth is that good—whether there is ground to your better judgment; I think plants may generally be distinguished by their kind, more attention has been paid to this subject. There are flowers come out now that have never been, I suppose, to distinguish from the kind. I did not suppose you would have to tell a flower from the kind, but suppose you might be acquainted with these but, and recognize them. I have seen your work, and I have written