

Mr. RICE.—My friend here (Mr. Allan) says he can sell Baldwins quicker than the King. I had a hundred Baldwins in a fine location and I have not yet got a good crop.

The PRESIDENT.—This apple has been passed upon, let us take something else.

THE GREENING AND LOUISE.

A MEMBER.—Let us have the Greening.

Mr. BEALL.—We have rated that at 8 for dessert, 10 for cooking, 8 for home market and 8 for foreign market.

A MEMBER.—What about the Princess Louise?

Mr. BEALL.—We have it 8 for dessert, 7 for cooking, 7 for home market, 8 for foreign market.

The SECRETARY.—I do not think it is ranked high enough as a dessert apple, neither is it ranked highly enough as a market apple for the home market, for at Christmas time it takes on such a beautiful color that I think perfect samples should stand higher than the figure given. I think it should be 10 for dessert purposes.

Mr. A. McD. ALLAN.—The trouble is the Princess Louise is a new variety, not usually cultivated, and I have always gone on the principle of being very suspicious of anything new. I prefer to see it tested thoroughly first. I have a very high opinion of the Princess Louise, but upon that general principle I purposely rated it lower than I would otherwise have done on account of its newness, and its not being sufficiently tested.

The PRESIDENT.—As it is an apple not very generally known I think it is best to leave it alone.

THE GOLDEN RUSSET.

The PRESIDENT.—A member calls for the Golden Russet.

President LYON.—Which Golden Russet? Is it the English Golden Russet?

The MEMBER.—I mean the English Golden Russet. I claim there is an English and an American Golden Russet. The American is a deeper Russet and a larger apple, and never gets the beautiful yellow color the English variety gets.

Mr. DEMPSEY.—I think we know a little about Russet apples, and I may say I have never seen an American Russet yet. What is called the American Golden Russet was originated in England by Dr. Hogg, and he called it the Russett; there is some other name he had for it, which does not matter however. There are more than twenty varieties of the English Russet and twenty sizes.

President LYON.—There is no such thing as the English Golden Russet described. The Golden Russet of western New York is the English Golden Russet, but the book does not recognise it as entitled to the name English, though there is an American Golden Russet entirely distinct from it. The tree is an upright grower, and very unprofitable; here it is sometimes called the Sheep-nose. It is quite distinct from the apple we have been talking about, and I think it is very desirable we should thoroughly understand these things and understand each other.

Mr. BEALL.—We may as well proceed to the question. Someone has asked the rating of the Golden Russet. The apple in question is the one that Downing simply calls the Golden Russet, but supposed to be of English origin; we have no authority from Downing that it actually is, but he says it is supposed to be. We have it down at 7 for dessert, 8 for cooking, 7 for home market and 9 for foreign market. [Rating not objected to.]

THE STARK.

Mr. BEALL.—I want to say there are three apples here that we have not on the list (referring to exhibit of apples). We have plenty of room, and shall be glad to put on any apple you may name, provided you give us the ratings here. Someone has mentioned the Stark; we will insert that if he will give us its proper rating.

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