

Canada Reinette, 115.—An old, but first-rate apple, with a great deal of Ribston flavor and character. Should be better known.

Cabashea, 113.—Very strong, vigorous, spreading tree. Bears well. Large, handsome fruit. Good market apple.

Clyde Beauty, 128.—Good grower, productive. Large, handsome fruit. Would probably be a good market sort if well known.

Cooper's Market, 132.—Hardy, vigorous tree. Bears well. Keeps well. Good quality. Would probably be a good market apple if well known.

Cornish Gilliflower, 133.—Received from London Horticultural Society. One of the best dessert apples. Not profitable to the orchardist. An amateur sort.

Court-pendu-plat, 134.—An old variety. Good bearer, but not profitable. Black spots and cracks badly.

Court of Wick, 135.—Does not succeed. Too small for anything.

Cox's Orange, 135.—Received from London Horticultural Society. First-class table fruit. Bears well, but requires high cultivation and warm soil to give size and colour. Season here November, December.

WINTER.

Delaware, 143.—Received from Pennsylvania. Not profitable.

Detroit Black, 144.—Large. Coarse. Poor quality.

Dickskill, 145.—Not profitable.

Esopus Spitzenburg, 164.—A famous New York apple, but rather variable in this climate. Requires warm, deep, rich soil, and sheltered situation to get full colour and flavor.

Flushing Spitzenburg, 179.—An old apple extensively planted in Annapolis.

Vandervere of Annapolis County.—Kings and Hants many years ago. Makes a vigorous, spreading tree. Good bearer. Good keeper. Always carries well, standing long sea voyage better than most other sorts, and consequently has a full better reputation in foreign markets than at home.

Gloria Mundi, 191.—Strong, upright grower. Poor bearer. Falls badly. Not profitable, altho' a high priced apple in the London market.

Franklin's Golden Toppin, 182.—Large, strong growing tree. Bears full every other year. Very rich, juicy fruit, but sharp acid, too much so for a successful market variety.