

Vinogradni, 217 Sacharnoe, 207 Stupka, Charlamowskoe (262 of Department catalogue), 407 Tchernoe Derevo, and 342 Charlottenthaler Joltoe.

ON OTHER IMPORTATIONS FROM ST. PETERSBURG.

Several importations besides that of the Department have been received from Dr. Regel. In some instances these have been sent out by number. I must, therefore, call attention to certain instances where the numbering in these collections does not agree with that of the Department list. Prof. Budd, of Ames, Iowa, received from Dr. Regel in March, 1879, seventy-two varieties. Of these, fourteen do not appear in the Department list. Of that importation, No. 151, Miron Sacharni, is 368 of the Department; 257, Arabskoe, is 184 of the Department. No. 277, Swinzovka, is Wargul of the Department, whereas the Svinzoffka of the Department is 362; 379, Gruscheffka Revelskaya, is 338 of the Department. Otherwise, numbers agree.

However, I must note that in the catalogue of Dr. Regel of 1882 Miron Sacharni is 368, yet the mistake was not made by Mr. Budd, as the numbers run from 1 upwards. Number 277 is the Svinets of Dr. Regel's catalogue, but is 426 of the Department catalogue, otherwise the numbering of Dr. Regel's catalogue of 1882 and Mr. Budd's collection agree.

As to the numbering of Dr. Regel's catalogue of 1882, it agrees with that of the Department, with the following exceptions:—No. 257, Arabskoe is 184 of the Department; No. 15 is Gruscheffka Nalivnaya, whereas No. 15 of the Department is Sussapfel von Toenarius; 379 Gruscheffka Revelskaya is 338 of the Department; 277, Svinets, is Wargul of the Department; 258 Charlamovskoe, is 262 of the Department. I think this will serve to show that these apples should not be propagated by number.

In conclusion, I would urge that a systematic effort be made to reap the harvest of information which will be obtainable next autumn. Mr. Wm. Saunders tells me that of the 252 kinds received all grew, that scions of all were distributed, that every available scion was cut for six years, and that in one year over 100,000 packets were sent out by the Department.

Let all throughout the country who have tested these fruits, send notes to the horticultural societies of their respective States, and thus tend to bring facts to a focus on this important question.