

attention to grape culture for this purpose, and said there was a general impression that it costs a great deal to grow grapes under glass, but that this could be very cheaply done in a cheap house with the vines planted outside, without fire heat. The expense in such a house is but little more than out doors. The border need not cost more than a flower or rose bed. Our warm sunshine gives a flavour greatly superior to that of grapes raised in Europe, and an English gardener, on tasting some Black Hamburgs here, without knowing the sort, thought he had never seen a grape so fine. Mr. Wood also recommended late pears for export, and named Ross. Duchesse d'Anjou and Dana's Hovey. Alluding to the fact that in 1882, 1,400,000 barrels of apples were exported, he said that nine-tenths of those were Baldwins, and recommended increased planting on the thousands of acres within twenty miles of Boston, where the land could be bought for fifty dollars an acre. If not sold fresh, evaporated fruit would find a market.

C. F. Curtis said that apples were sold wholly at auction when received at Liverpool, a lots of from twenty to a thousand barrels. Retail lot and odds and ends were not wanted. If well and tightly packed in the barrels, they would bring higher prices than such as would shake. The Baldwin was the only sort which could be obtained in sufficient quantity to sell by the thousand barrels. J. B. Moore reminded fruit growers that Boston is one day nearer to Europe than New-York, which may make the difference between profit and loss. Mr. Wood said that the Newtown Pippin once brought the highest price in London, but now the Baldwin would bring more. W. H. Hunt recommended the Hunt Russet as better in some respects than the Baldwin, as the tree is much more hardy and the fruit was not injured if once frozen. Mr. Curtis spoke favorably of cold stowage, by which the keeping could be prolonged at least a month.
Country Gentleman.

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