

tucky, and will give more quarts and more money than any other late variety. In growth it equals the Créscent.

CRAWFORD.—All things considered, this is the best berry ever originated by me. I have fruited it five years, and intended to say nothing about it for some time, but an account of it got into the *American Garden*. I always thought that if I raised a seedling that was ahead of all others, I would call it Crawford. This is the only one considered worthy.

JOHNSTON'S SWEET RASPBERRY.

This is a new black cap raspberry which is being sent out from Central New York by Mr. R. Johnston. He claims for it, after four years' trial, that in quality it is particularly sweet and delicious, and that it surpasses all others for evaporating purposes. In season it is about the same as the Tyler, and in size it is little less than the Gregg.

We are not personally acquainted with any one else who has fruited this berry, but we find that Mr. T. T. Lyon, Pres. of the Michigan Horticultural Society speaks highly of it, especially with regard to its quality as an evaporated fruit.

THE GOLDEN QUEEN RASPBERRY.

BY T. C. ROBINSON, OWEN SOUND.

In May, '86, I set out a few rows of this variety with plants which had been grown from root-cuttings in the greenhouse during winter.

Some of the growing canes were nearly a foot high, and it was reasonable to expect that the check of transplanting would induce a formation of fruit-buds on the green wood, which the after-growth of June and July would develop into berries. In this hope I was abundantly justified by a fine show of blossoms in midsummer, which ripe-

ened up finely in August and September. Of course, such abnormal fruition cannot be regarded as a decisive test of the variety—nor can any single test—but a very good idea of the size, beauty and quality of the berries was fairly obtainable, and also of the tendency of the variety to productiveness.

I found the berries to be very large, as nearly as possible of the size, shape and firmness of well-grown Cuthberts. While the color closely assimilates that of Brinckle's Orange. The plant proved on this test to be a fine vigorous grower, fully up to, if not excelling, the Cuthbert. The leaf so closely resembles the Cuthbert that an expert might mistake one for the other; but one glance at the whitish-green cane shows the variation.

In quality it has been pronounced equal to Brinckle's Orange. Fall-grown berries are often inferior in quality to the crop of the regular season, so that my test proves nothing conclusively on this point; but it is only just to remark that with me they were not so good as Brinckle's, but fairly up to the Cuthbert's standard.

Upon the whole I am exceedingly pleased with my experience of this variety. A raspberry that looks just like Brinckle's Orange, that is productive as Cuthbert, and remarkably firm, needs only proof of hardiness to simply place it at the very head of the list, and beyond the competition of any other known variety of its color. Unusual hardiness is claimed for it, and seems fairly promised by its Cuthbert parentage, so that fruit lovers may smack their lips in anticipation of a large, reliable, white raspberry, equally good for home use or market.

Of course further tests in this and in other parts of the country may develop faults that do not now appear; but at present I must regard its indications of success as unusually promising.