

GOLDEN RUSSET, OF WESTERN NEW YORK.—All right in productiveness, in keeping, in general adaptiveness and in quality; wanting in size; not very attractive in appearance; not entirely hardy.

WHITE WINTER CALVILLE, OF ABBOTTSFORD.—Productive; fair size; tolerably attractive; a good keeper, and of very good quality; not generally tested as to hardness or adaptability; tree not very long lived; fruit suffers in transportation.

WHITE WINTER CALVILLE, OF ST. HILAIRE.—A very beautiful and delicate apple, but debarred by its delicacy from long journeys.

NORTHFIELD BEAUTY, OF VERMONT.—Exactly in the same category with the Calville of St. Hilaire—adapted only for home use, or a near market.

CANADA BALDWIN.—Productive; fruit of very good quality, and well adapted for transportation, a good keeper and attractive. Faults—want of size, and lack of adaptation in the tree to any but heavy soils.

BLUE PEARMAIN.—Condemned for unproductiveness.

BEN DAVIS.—Has every merit except quality and hardness of tree in severe localities. Far too poor an apple for successful exportation.

JONATHAN.—Has two faults, like Ben Davis, but not the same. In size it is too small, and the tree is not thoroughly hardy in Canada or Northern Vermont. If it were not for this last fatal fault, the productiveness, beauty and high quality of the Jonathan could be made to atone for its lack of size. In Huntingdon county, and in other equally favorable localities, it ought to have a thorough trial.

WINTER ST. LAWRENCE (*Mank's* or *Manx* Codlin?).—This seems to me a very promising apple, worthy of extensive and