

DISTRICT No. 13.—Algoma, Simcoe, Muskoka and Parry Sound.—G. C. CASTON, Craighurst, Director.

Summer.—Duchess of Oldenburgh and Yellow Transparent.

Autumn.—Alexander, Colvert, Red Beitigheimer and St. Lawrence.

Winter.—Pewaukee, Golden Russett, Scott's Winter, LaRue and Ben Davis.

In compiling the foregoing Fruit Lists we have consulted the Directors as well as the leading fruit growers throughout the several Districts. We have also tried to frame the lists so as to advise the planting of such varieties as bear the highest general points for each district for hardiness, growth, bearing, shipping quality of fruit and commercial values, both in local and foreign markets. In point of season, we have drawn a line for summer apples up to September 1st; autumn to December 1st; and after that date, winter; upon the understood principle that varieties arriving at maturity within the periods named belong to such seasons, although many, if not all, the varieties named are often kept and sold in market later in the season. We are also well aware that a few of the varieties named are placed in this list a little out of proper season so far as some sections are concerned; but, as it is necessary to draw a line, we have done so, taking the Province into consideration and the area within which such varieties can be most successfully cultivated.

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A CONVENIENT FRUIT PACKING PRESS.—The press shown herewith and patented by Robert Randall of New York, is designed to be operated by hand for pressing dried fruits, etc., in a case when packing them for market, and may also be adapted to the pressing of juices from fresh fruits. The pressing roller or wheel is mounted in a bracket depending from the inner end of a hand lever, where the lever is also fulcrumed in a bracket upon an upright. The box or package to be filled is surmounted by a removable frame, with depending flanges holding it fairly on the box and constituting a hopper. Any ordinary platen follower is placed on the fruit or substance in the hopper, and receives the pressure of the lever roller as the fruit is forced down. The device is constructed to weigh only about seventy pounds, so that it can be readily moved about a warehouse or other place where it is used.—*Scientific American.*

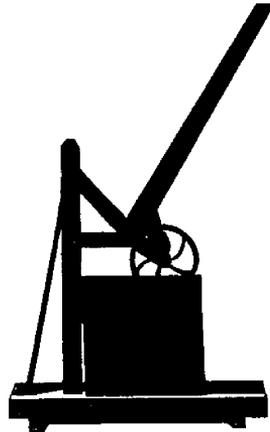


FIG. 00.—FRUIT PACKING PRESS.