

the *Augustine*. The true variety, being that described by Downing, passed as first rate for cooking, and second for the table.

*Augustine*.—Third rate.

*Dutchess of Odenberg*.—First rate for cooking, and second for the table.

*Waggoner Apple*.—A new variety from Chas. Lee, Peen Yan, passed by, being unknown to most members of the Convention. J. J. Thomas considered it as comparing favourably with the *Spitzenburg* and superior to the *Melon*; defective only in being a little too compact, but first rate. P. Barry considered it as nearly if not quite first rate.

*Fameuse* or *Pomme d'Neige*.—Considered by many as first rate, especially in the more northern localities.

*Red Astracan*.—Passed as first rate for cooking and second for the table. This is a beautiful and very popular summer fruit, always commanding a high price in market. Mr. Thomas remarked that it was regarded as good for market on account of its beautiful skin but beyond the skin it had little merit. He says, however, in the *Cultivator* of last month, that "it ought to have been stated to the convention, that this variety, though not a good table fruit, possesses great excellence as a very early cooking apple, being far superior, in this respect, to the *Yellow Harvest*."

*Rock Island Greening*.—Passed as a first rate standard fruit, both for table and cooking. Mr. Allen, of Mo., said there it was an autumn fruit and grew much larger than here.

*Newton Pippin* [Yellow].—This apple elicited much discussion—western cultivators generally agreeing that, with them, it was not worthy of cultivation. Laid on the table.

*Newton Pippin* [Green].—Gentlemen from Western New York, Canada, Ohio, and Illinois, stated that their experience with this apple was unsatisfactory. Mr. Dougall and Mr. Beadle of Canada, stated that they had succeeded in raising a good crop by the application of manure and ashes. All agreed that it required good soil and good culture. Mr. Thomas remarked that even with Mr. Pell, under his high culture, a large portion of the crop was knarly and unmarketable. Mr. Prince thought that in a good soil, and with manuring and good culture, it would be good every where.

*Vandevere*. Passed as first.

*Yellow Belleflower*. Mr. Coit, of Ohio, said this was the most popular apple in the Cincinnati market. Mr. Elliot did not agree with Mr. Coit in this. P. Barry remarked that in Western New York it was a popular and excellent variety. Mr. Prince said there were several apples cultivated under this name, and suggested that it be passed by.

*Twenty Ounce Apple*. First in size, beauty and productiveness, but second in quality.

*Twenty ounce Pippin*. Third rate

*Gravenstein*. First rate in its season.

*Fall Pippin*. First rate.

*Autumn or Late Strawberry*. First rate.

*Red and Green Sweeting*. Unworthy of cultivation, although some valued it for baking.

*Swaar*. First rate in all respects.

*Belmont*. First rate, though said by Mr. Elliot to be rejected in southern Ohio.

*Hawthornean*. Voted unworthy of cultivation.

*Mother Apple*. First rate. Has the highest character wherever known.

*Baldwin*. Mr. Elliot and others said it was subject to the bitter rot, and valueless in Ohio. Voted first rate Massachusetts and New York, but unsuccessful in Ohio.

*Jonathan*. First rate.

*Porter*. First rate.

*Rambo*. First rate wherever cultivated.

*Bourassa*. Passed by.

*Hubbardson Nonsuck*. First rate.

*Pomme gris*. First rate in the north and in Canada.

*Gloria Mundi*. Unworthy of cultivation.

*Bullock's Pippin* (Coxe,) or *American Golden Russet*, (Downing). Worthy of general cultivation.

*Jersey Sweeting*. First rate; worthy of general cultivation.

*Cornish Gilliflower*. Unworthy of general cultivation.

*American Summer Pearmain*. First rate in all respects.

*King of Pippins*. Second rate.

*Summer Hogleuc*. Different from *Hogleuc crab* with which some have confounded it.—Considered by many as first rate.

*English Russet*.—Half a bushel of this variety, of last year's growth, was presented by D. N. Robinson of Buffalo, quite fresh and sound. Members of the Convention agreed that this was a valuable variety, being a great keeper, and the tree a fine grower and bearer. Much discussion was elicited regarding the name. Mr. Prince contended that it was not the apple described by Downing as the *English Russet*—that *English russet* was too vague a name and meant nothing, as there are many *English Russets*.

THE LATE STRAWBERRY APPLE.—The following, with respect to this apple, is from an Address delivered before the Aurora Horticultural Society, by Mr. David Thomas:—

"Thirty years ago, when Jonathan Swan bought the place in this village, where he long resided, he discovered the *Strawberry* apple, on what appeared to be a grafted tree, but from whence it came has never been ascertained to my knowledge. Until very lately, it was unknown to pomologists; yet, as a table fruit, it