



THE RED BIETIGHEIMER.

them as a navy would plant a post, in a hole just large enough to receive the roots by ingenious twisting. The stock was fine, but no doubt the nurseryman gets the blame for the dry stunted sticks which now disgrace his field, in lieu of an orchard.

If it is not convenient to break up the whole surface of the ground to be planted, the sod should be first removed from a space of ground at least three feet in diameter, and the soil beneath well spaded over to a depth of eighteen inches. The tree may be then planted, taking care to plant it little, if any, deeper than it stood in the nursery, and to pack fine earth tightly about the roots. The hole is to be next filled up with loose soil, and a good thick mulch applied to the surface.

As to machinery nothing is needed except a good sharp spade, unless in case of very large trees, in which case special machinery is needed.

Our correspondent may obtain full verbatim reports of the discussions at our meetings by becoming a member of our Association.

POMOLOGICAL.

THE KESWICK CODLIN

is a noted old English cooking apple, which is well worthy of a place in the orchard, as an apple for home use. The writer has two trees of this variety, about seventy-five years of age, which bear enormous crops every alternate year, and the quality for cooking cannot be surpassed. The skin is a light, greenish yellow, and the flesh white and juicy. It is ready for use about the first week in August.

For market purposes it is now surpassed by the Duchess of Oldenburg and the Red Astracan, on account of their unequalled beauty of appearance, but for pies for our own home, give us the Keswick Codlin. Any one who