



The Canadian Horticulturist

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Notes and Comments.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES.—The probabilities of the fruit crop of *Annapolis* and *Round Hill* are as follows:—Nonpareil, 75 per cent. of a full crop; Baldwin, 50; Gravensteins, 100; Kings, 100; Greening, 100; Ribston Pippin, 80. *Paradise*.—Nonpareil, 50 per cent.; Ribston, 60; Baldwin, 90; Bishop Pippin, 115. *Lower Horton*.—Cherries 100 per cent.; plums, 65; apples, 75. *Cornwallis*.—Gravensteins, 90 per cent.

THE LUBSK QUEEN.—Mr. Hoxie, Secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural Society, has returned to his post as Supt. of the exhibit for that State. He shows a large number of fine Russian varieties, prominent among which thus far is the Lubsk Queen—a perfectly beautiful apple—even prettier than Red Astracan, and of better quality, though not quite so large. He believes this apple will be very profitable.

THAT EACH VARIETY OF APPLE HAS ITS HOME seems well proved by this World's Fair; and in its proper habitat it is *the* apple to grow. Thus the Baldwin of Maine and the Northern Spy of Canada, are famous apples, while in Illinois these apples are poor, and little grown. Here and in Idaho and Missouri the Ben Davis is at home, and grows to a large size, and takes on a fine color. The Ben Davis is the great market variety for export from these States.

THE VARIATIONS in the same varieties grown under different conditions of soil and climate, are wonderful. The Newton Pippin of New York State, for example, is scarcely recognizable as grown in the State of Iowa, where the slight