

and abundantly, and has very little waste fruit, and so far has always carried well, opening in London in first-class condition, and selling at about the same price as Nonpareil, which I consider as very good for a new apple. "Pennock."—A well-known apple in Pennsylvania and in some parts of New York. A large, strong, healthy tree, good and regular bearer, large, fine-looking fruit, well coloured, cooks well, and requires but little sugar, but cannot be classed as a table apple. Season about with Baldwin, and sells at about the same price in London. "Wagner" has made a good shewing this year, well-coloured clear and bright. "Vin de Menage."—C. F. Eaton, Esq., reports this apple as doing remarkably well—loaded with large, handsome, dark red fruit of good quality.

Charles E. Brown, of Yarmouth, one of the Fruit Committee, in answer to a request to give me what information he had as to the success of new varieties, seedlings, &c., in his county, sends me a list of 122 sorts, most of which have fruited and the rest expected to fruit soon. He says :—

"There is such a difference in the condition between the shore and inland sections that one cannot assert what will hold over the county at large, although with few exceptions all varieties succeed fairly inland. And in naming standard sorts that have done best, I am at a loss how to confine myself to so few as six or eight.

"Keswick Codlin is so enormously productive that it still holds first place in my esteem for usefulness, good for three months. Oldenburg is also hardy, and a wonderful cropper in alternate years, but miserable soft wood, and tears itself all to pieces with the weight of the crop, which also lasts the month only, and is too sour to eat well, but grand for cooking, and saleable. Gravenstein should come next; Ontario, Northern Spy, and Grimes' Golden would be my next choice in order. I have extolled "Ontario" for several years and distributed cions in quantity every spring. You do not mention it in your report on varieties in the "Transactions of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association for 1888-9." Look at the January number Canadian Horticulturist, 1890, p. 5, "value of varieties." Ontario stands highest in points takes 39 in a possible 40, Spy, King and Gravensteins rank next with 38 points. Mr. Brown goes on to eulogise Grimes Golden and wonders at our lack of appreciation of that variety, thinks it would suit the English market, if introduced.