

ONTARIO SNOW APPLES are without doubt about the best dessert apples in the world. We have no doubt that they will command a high price in any market, and Mr. Glen is no doubt correct in all he writes concerning the demand for them in New York City. Indeed anywhere in the Southern cities this magnificent Canadian dessert apple should bring a fancy price during the winter season.

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A CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW would be a good thing for our Horticultural Societies to undertake in each place. Why not secure from some good florist enough fine plants to give each member a half dozen or more next May, good stocky plants, already potted, five varieties. What an inspiration such a show would be for the Society, and how it would encourage the cultivation of the chrysanthemum.

If such a plan were thought advisable, preliminary steps should be taken at once, because the plants should be started by a professional, and good stocky plants grown and potted in good time before the spring meeting of the Society. This meeting could be held in April, for the distribution of the plants to the members, and papers read on the cultivation of the chrysanthemum, so that each would know how to proceed.

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ONTARIO FRUIT GROWERS are just now too much discouraged with their apple crops, and too many are allowing them to waste in their orchards. This should not be, for the finest grade will bring almost as good prices as usual. Seconds should not be gathered at all this season. Mr. E. J. Woolverton has perhaps 2,000 barrels of apples to handle, mostly beautiful Baldwins. He has just sent two car loads, three hundred barrels, to Hamburgh, Germany. We shall be glad to have a report of the results for publication.

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FRUIT GROWERS should not be too much shaken in their confidence in the apple market by the discouraging reports so freely circulated by Montreal apple speculators. These men report "a collapse in the English market"; that "some recent shipments barely return expenses"; that there is "danger of being drawn upon for charges"; that "growers will do better to ship their fruit to Montreal, etc." Now, this advice is certainly "too thin," for good Canadian winter stock has scarcely begun moving yet, and what has reached England has sold at prices which are about as good as in other years. Evidently these men have an eye to business. They want to discourage our orchardists, until they are willing to almost give away their apples. Then they will step in and buy our magnificent Canadian apples for 40 or 50 cents a barrel, and ship them to Great Britain at a large advance.