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It is the fullest and the most authoritative work of its kind and constitutes the most conscientious attempt that has been made to compress the story of our horticultural thought, learning and achievement into one set of books. The text is under alphabetical arrangement and is supplemented by a synopsis of the plant kingdom, a key to identification of species; a list of specific plant names with their meaning translated into English and their pronunciation given; a glossary with definitions of technical terms and a general index. Every name in the cyclopedia is also pronounced in its regular outcry.

In its approximately four thousand genera, fifteen thousand species, forty thousand plant names, in clear and concise arrangement, this cyclopedia opens a knowledge of plants and growing things not to be found in any other horticultural work. It presents the combined labor and experience of the foremost North American authorities on horticultural subjects. The six volumes place at the disposal of the horticulturist, whether practical, amateur or scientific, an account of practically every subject which at any time may be of interest or use in his calling. Its range is wide, covering plants, flowers, vegetables, trees, tillage processes, tools and implements, cultural discussions, botanical history, geography, commercial markets and myriad items that only constant use will reveal. The scope of the volumes has not been confined to botanical subjects alone, but every subject in any way incident to the activities of the horticulturist has been covered, commercially as well as scientifically. The publishers are The Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited, 70 Bond Street, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Wm. Armstrong, Niagara River Fruit Farm, Ontario, will this season introduce a new fruit package. This package will be a crate holding about one bushel of fruit. It will contain a number of small crates, each holding one dozen or more of say peaches. Each peach will be wrapped so as to expose to view a small portion of each peach in the crate, and thus facilitate immediate inspection by all concerned. This crate will be useful as a cold storage package, as it provides for a free circulation of air through every part. Twenty-five years ago Mr. Armstrong introduced a now thirty-six quart berry crate which proved a success.

The British Columbia Department of Agriculture had one of its representatives give a series of demonstrations of top working apple trees during April in several of the leading fruit districts of the province.