

prunifolia form like the Good Peasant. Here it is spoken of as their earliest apple, white, sweet, of medium size, and good quality. At Tula we are told it is their earliest apple. Evidently from all we hear rather a favorite. The German Grushevka Mr. Shroeder says is much like it, but a little better in quality, and a week later. That called Grushevka at Kazan was a hard, yellow, fall fruit; neither must we confound it with the Gusevka of Regel which is described as a large winter cooking apple, but it is without doubt the Grushevka Moskovka of Dr. Regel.

KALAMAS.—Under this name we saw in one of the Peasant villages, in the Government of Kazan, an apple of medium or large size, deep red, with a light bloom, the beautiful color of the pink Anis, but larger, and marked with little dots. The flesh was greenish white crude and unripe. Such a beautiful fruit, thriving in so cold a climate should not be lost sight of.

KORITSCHNOVOIE ANANASNOE (literally the Cinnamon Pine-apple).—This Mr. Fischer says is a small flat fruit of dark brownish red color, and very fine flavor. The tree, too, has proved very hardy at Voronesh. Mr. Shroeder speaks of its hardiness, its earliness, and aromatic flavor. At Orel, too, we hear it well spoken of. A fine flavored early apple it would seem. The Kor. Anan. of Regel seems very different.

KORITSCHNOVOIE POLASATOE.—This is the tree that stood the extreme cold in 1877, at Petrovskoe, when the thermometer went down to 44 below Zero. Mr. Shroeder says that it is much like Ananasnoe but striped, and ripens a month later, and keeps longer. This apple we saw to some extent in Central Russia. In the markets, when piled in pyramidal form, stalks upwards, they looked like small Duchess. However, the basin is more shallow, the form more conic. It has a peculiar flavor, and is quite good. A fall fruit which has proved quite profitable in cold climates.

LEAD APPLE (*Svinsovka*).—Mr. Shroeder says is a small, hard green cooking apple that keeps till the New Year, or till new apples, I am not sure which. We hear of it at Orel and at Voronesh, and as Mr. Fischer says, it is much like Zelonka.

MALITE (*Malt*).—This name has been given to a number of