

and did not know his trees were not true to name until they fruited. Last year some of my trees bore, and specimens of the fruit were exhibited at Montreal Exhibition under the name of Mank's Codlin. The variety has been long cultivated and known in Montreal under this name, but it is not the Mank's Codlin described in Downing, the fruit not being at all similar in form, color, size or season. I have since learned that the variety has been cultivated and grown south of Montreal for some years under the name of Winter St. Lawrence. It is well known by this name at Hemmingford, and the opinions of those there, who have cultivated the variety for some ten years, are that it is not considered as profitable as many others, Fameuse especially; that the tree is considered quite hardy; it is a moderate bearer. The fruit keeps as long, perhaps longer than Fameuse, and is considered good enough for dessert purposes.

As the fruit is firm, and does not readily show its bruises, of a good size, fair quality, I think here we have a variety that would pay us to export.

Taking all things into consideration, I am now just as well pleased that Winter St. Lawrence trees were sold to me instead of Alexander, as I believe the former fills a greater gap than the latter in the list of commercial fruits to cultivate for this Province.

CANADA BALDWIN is a variety that all commercial orchardists should plant. It does well on heavy soils, the fruit is handsome, of Fameuse type, fair size, and one of the best of keepers. My trees, six years planted, have proved quite hardy and productive.

THE WHITE WINTER CALVILLE (*of Abbotsford*) is a valuable winter apple, and keeps till March. The quality of fruit "very good," but it could not be recommended to the orchardist for planting on a large scale. The fruit, though good in quality, is not a profitable market apple, for owing to its yellowish color it too readily shows its bruises. The tree is not quite hardy enough, and, with me, has proved only an indifferent bearer.