

37. HUBBARDSON'S NONSUCH is a fine fruit. I had but a tree of it, which died from some unknown cause. I would like to see it further tried.

38. IRISH CROFTON is an Irish dessert fruit. It is a very nice apple. In texture it is much like others of its class, and, in flavor, has a fine mingling of sweet and acid, with slight aromatic flavor. Yet its propagation I can hardly recommend.

39. LADY APPLE is a lovely little fruit, almost worthy of the name it bears. It is a pale lemon-yellow with a brilliant red cheek, and, in the States, sells at the highest price of any apple. It is used there for decorating baskets of fruit. The tree does not seem to be tender, and its beauty should entice amateurs to try it.

40. MINISTER.—I have but one tree of this (about twenty years planted) which seems pretty hardy, and which has borne good biennial crops. The fruit is large, oblong, red, striped and splash-ed, with greenish-yellow ground. In flavor it is a nice acid. It is of use for the kitchen, and, as it is very showy, it would doubtless sell well ; keeps till mid-winter.

41. MONSTROUS CODLIN.—I have waited fifteen or sixteen years for this to bear, and now and then it bears a monster. The tree is very close and upright, the fruit (what there was of it) of the largest size and valuable for the kitchen.

42. *SCARLET CROFTON.—An Irish dessert apple, fully equal to others of its class, but hardly to be recommended for cultivation here.

LATE WINTER.

43. BALDWIN proved a total failure. It would not live to grow or bear.

44. BLUE PEARMAIN is one of the handsomest apples grown. It is a dark purplish-red, covered with a lovely light bloom. It is