Tetofsky, Duchess of Oldenburgh, Peach of Montreal, (for Summer.)

Alexander and St. Lawrence, (Fall.)

Winter St. Lawrence, Fameuse, Wealtny, (Early Winter.)

Canada Baldwin and Ben Davis, (Late Winter.)

Fameuse is undoubtedly the most profitable apple. It is such a heavy bearer, and the fruit of such quality, and so well known, (the favorite in the Montreal market), that it is always saleable; but the tree is not quite hardy enough. A large percentage of those planted out, however, with good care and cultivation, will live long enough to bear heavy crops for ten or a dozen years.

The Wealthy (a new apple from Minnesota) is, in my opinion, quite hardy. The best evidence of hardiness in a tree is when the buds at the ends of the branches (terminal buds they are called) start to grow in the Spring; it is a sign that the tree is hardy, and has ripened its wood to the very tips of the branches. I have never seen it otherwise in the "Wealthy." But the hardiness of the "Wealthy" was conclusively proved in my nursery at Como last Winter. It was, perhaps, (owing to the want of snow protection) one of the most severe Winters we have had for many years. Of 1.000 two-year-old Wealthy trees, not more than two percent. was Winter killed. Whereas the 500 Fameuse in the next row, four feet distant, quite, if not more than fifty per cent. was completely killed out.

The "Wealthy" compares favorably with Fameuse in size, color, flavor and productiveness, and under like conditions, the fruit will keep a few weeks longer. I have about 700 Fameuse trees in my orchard; they look well and pay well, but I shall set out no more. I have 100 "Wealthy" in orchard; they look better and healthier and will pay better, because being more hardy trees, will live longer.

Winter St. Lawrence, a fine large apple that keeps as long as Fameuse, and is profitable. The tree is hardy.

Of the late keeping varieties, Canada Baldwin and Ben Davis have proved quite hardy and productive. The former is a beautiful red apple of fair flavor. "Ben Davis" is an apple of