

Being a later keeper than Fameuse, it will probably be a good variety to cultivate for export. It must succeed as a good market variety, its color, size and quality are all in its favor. It is not too much to expect that the Wealthy will become, for this Province, one of the most valuable varieties yet known.

WALBRIDGE AND PEWAWKEE.—Both these varieties have proved rather tender.

The reports of the Wisconsin and the Minnesota Societies place them for hardiness in the same category as Fameuse, but my experience is not so favorable after five years' trial.

It is to be regretted if, after fair trial in other portions of our Province, these varieties cannot be recommended, as they would be valuable additions to the too small list of winter apples for this region.

Both Pewawkee and Walbridge are late keepers.

UTTER'S RED (*N. W. Variety*).—A large red apple of good quality, and a late keeper.

So far, the tree has proved satisfactory as to hardiness, but I shall be able to speak of it with more exactness after another year or two; it has not been sufficiently well tested to pronounce upon yet.

WINTER ST. LAWRENCE.—Nurserymen should be particular when grafting or budding, that their scions are true to name; mistakes often occur, I know, in the best conducted nurseries. In the spring of 1875 I ordered twenty Alexander trees from a nurseryman, whose reputation for conscientiously filling all orders entrusted to him faithfully and carefully is unimpeachable, and with whom I dealt satisfactorily for several years; in 1876 I ordered ten more, and the same number the spring following. At this time I flattered myself that my Alexander orchard of forty trees was something to be proud of, but the following year (1878) I received a letter from the nurseryman stating that the trees *were not Alexander at all*. He could not say what the name of the variety was, but that the apple was a *very good one*. He had procured the scions from Montreal under the name of Alexander,