

flavor, but the tree is a very slow grower. Pomme Grise, a favorite Canadian Russet, small in size, but of "best" quality. Rhode Island Greening, a very well known and exceedingly profitable and popular winter apple. Ribston Pippin, one of our "best," of good size, handsome appearance, and commanding the very highest price in the English markets, ripening here in October and keeping until New Years. Roxbury Russet, also called Boston Russet, a very late keeping sort, of "good" quality, and popular in the markets. Rambo, of medium size, quality "very good," thriving best in light, sandy soils. Swayzie Pomme Grise, in quality very "best," size medium, keeps until May and June, a valuable Canadian dessert fruit. St. Lawrence, another popular Canadian apple, thriving best in the colder sections, ripe in October, quality "very good." Swaar, a very fine fruit, quality "best," tree tender in our colder sections, thriving best in a warm sandy loam, fruit ripe in March and April. Snow Apple, also called Fameuse, an exceedingly popular Canadian fruit, quality certainly "very good" if not "best," handsome dessert, keeping into January; the tree is hardy, and the fruit finer flavored when grown in the northern districts. Northern Spy, a fruit of high quality, almost "best" when well grown, keeps all winter, retaining its spicy sprightly flavor to the last; tree comes late into bearing, and requires high culture. Talman Sweet, the best sweet winter apple for cooking that we have, tree hardy and productive. Vandevere, or properly Newtown Spitzenburg, handsome, medium size, quality "best;" in damp, cold soils the fruit spots badly, but in warm limestone soils it is free from blemish, keeps until February. Wagner, medium size, very tender juicy flesh, quality "very good," is becoming popular, and likely to be extensively planted, ripe in January and February. Yellow Newtown Pippin, quality "best" when well grown, succeeds best in a warm limestone soil, fruit very apt to spot and become scabby in our climate, and although the fruit sells for the very highest price in the English market, is not likely to prove a profitable variety here. Yellow Bellflower, large, oblong, quality "very good," ripe in January and February, not profitable for market.

The first prize for the best twenty varieties of apples was awarded to W. Hill, of Barton, near Hamilton. In looking over the varieties shown by him we noticed only four sorts not to be found in Mr. Moyer's collection of thirty sorts. These are Peck's Pleasant, good sized, when ripe, clear yellow with a blush on the sunny side, and having a very