

profitable apple for putting up in small cases for a special export trade, providing it bears out its present promise. It may be described as follows :

Size, very large ; form, conical ; skin, yellowish, spattered and shaded with very bright red on the sunny side ; stem, set in a moderately deep, even basin ; flesh, yellowish white, somewhat inclined to water core, tender and of a pleasant flavor. A good cooking apple. Season, October.

SEEDLING APPLES :—

SIR,—I send you some seedling apples grown in this vicinity :—No. 1 is a seedling of fall pippin. Fruited the eighth year. Came into full bearing the third year after. It fruits every year. Is a good cooker and keeps until May or June. Becomes a very bright yellow in the winter. No. 2 bears very early and heavily. A good cooker and keeps till February. No. 3 came into bearing early. Bears a good crop every year. Keeps till February. No. 4 bore fruit crop sixth year from seed. Keeps all winter, becoming yellow.—THOS. BEALL, *Lindsay*.

None of these apples seem to call for a description, unless possibly No. 1. Nos. 2, 3 and 4 are only suitable for cooking, and for this No. 4 is too small, and 2 and 3 are inferior to varieties already in cultivation.

No. 1 is under medium size, conical, with bright, clean golden-colored skin, stem slender, half-inch in length, set in a deep, narrow cavity, calyx closed in a medium sized wrinkled basin, flesh creamy white of good quality and pleasant aromatic flavor. Probably a good winter dessert apple.

THAT WEAVER PLUM.—In your August number I advised my northern friends to try one Weaver plum at least—stating that it had fruited with me last year for the first and it was the first “meaty greenish plum” that I had been able to grow. I had only three specimens last season which grew inside, near the ground and in a very shady place. This season I had them on the tree in more exposed positions, and to my great surprise they were almost red in color, owing to the action of the sun and light. I then looked it up in Elwanger and Barry's Catalogue, and see that it is classed as a *red plum*. Nevertheless it is of an entirely different character from an ordinary red plum, being superior to the old varieties grown here in every way. It is not entirely red, is firm and meaty in flesh, and of excellent quality. I still advise my northern friends to try a tree.

Renfrew.

A. A. WRIGHT.

McMILLAN'S SEEDLING APPLE.—This apple, sent us by Mr. J. P. Cockburn, Gravenhurst, originated in the county of Stormont, latitude nearly 46, and is the product of a seedling tree twenty years planted. It evidently has the merit of hardiness, and it is for a list of hardy apples that we can commend that we are at present looking. It is a fine looking fall apple, and would be an ornament to any table for the dessert dish. One great point in its favor, for these days, is that it does not appear to have the least tendency to spot, a grievous fault with many of our otherwise excellent dessert apples. The apple may be described as follows ; Size, medium ; form, oblong ; skin, yellowish white, almost completely blotched and dashed with bright red, much deeper on the sunny side ; stem, slender, three-