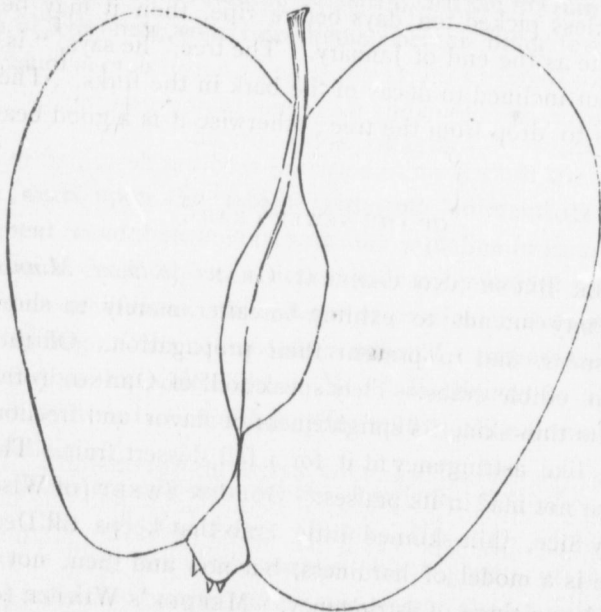


MILDING was received a few years ago from Southern New Hampshire, where it is a success. With us the fruit does not color as it should, and the tree in nursery is by no means hardy. In fact we plainly see that we are too far north for it.

LADY'S FINGER, OR GILLIFLOWER (*so-called*).—At the close of the Montreal Horticultural Exhibition, Mr. Boardman, Secretary of No. 2 Agricultural Society of Huntingdon County, kindly



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offered us anything in their collection that we might wish for. We took twelve plates of apples new to us, and of these this was one. The fruit is largish, often very oblong-conic, in fact of Chenango Strawberry form; in color it is a pale waxen yellow, largely overspread with red in minute marblings. It is, in fact, a striking show apple. But it is more. It has not the enormous core of the true Gilliflower, neither is its quality at all disappointing. A specimen of this we sent to Mr. Downing, who says: "This, in form, is much like Cornish Gilliflower, but the color is