

The keeping depends on the way they have been plucked and warehoused. If you warehouse your onions so as to have them perfectly dry, you can answer for them until the spring.

WINTER APPLES.

The best winter varieties of apples for the Province of Quebec was the next item on the programme for discussion.

Mr. Chapais.—Last fall we made up two lists, one for the east and the other for the north, but unfortunately we have not those lists with us.

Mr. Fisk.—For my own district at Abbotsford, for winter varieties, my favorites are, first, the English Golden Russet. That is for late winter. We have for early winter, the Wealthy, Winter St. Lawrence, and for a cooking apple, the Winter Arabka. The Arabka is not a table apple, but is a very good cooking apple. For late winter, Golden Russet, Ben Davis, and possibly Canada Red should be included if it proves to be what it is represented. Canada Baldwin does very well in many places, but not with us.

Mr. Brunell.—I have kept Winter St. Lawrence until March and Wealthy until end of March. I have kept Plum Cider until April.

Mr. Brodie.—With me if we let Wealthy ripen on the trees, they do not keep very long. The same with Winter St. Lawrence. The McIntosh Red takes the place of the Fameuse, that is for the months of November and December. I would always like to have more Fameuse.

Mr. Decarie.—If the Fameuses could only become again what they were. I have kept Fameuses until April and they were still very fine. I kept them in barrels in a place not too cold but very dry.

Mr. Brodie.—For January and February I have a variety that I like, for the wants of the house, and that is Grimes Golden Pippin. Professor Saunders of the Experimental Farm likes them the best of all for dessert, but the tree is not very vigorous everywhere. With us it produces very well and every year. Pewaukee is an early winter apple, but it falls to the ground before it has a fine color. That is the defect of Pewaukee and Wealthy. The Ben Davis and the Golden Russet for the spring. I have sold Ben Davis to the 10th June.

Mr. Chapais.—Our President recommends Duchess, Wealthy, Fameuse, Canada Red, Winter St. Lawrence and McIntosh Red for his district.

Rev. Canon Fulton.—There were two barrels of apples sold to Walter Paul, for which he paid a fabulous price, \$25 per barrel. They had the color of the Red Baldwin with the Ben Davis shape. Would it not be well to have a few of those trees propagated.

Mr. Dunlop.—I can make enquiries and find out what they are.

Rev. Canon Fulton.—I got two and took them home, and my son pronounced them at once Ben Davis. It has the shape of the Ben Davis but a better color.

Mr. Dunlop.—I think it rather strange a new variety of such merit should have gone out and escaped the notice of the Ontario Association.

Rev. Canon Huntingdon. Nor is not very much g

Mr. Edwards.—qualities, and the G American Baldwin. is not well colored.

Rev. Canon Fu the spring.

Mr. Edwards.—hood. They do not one. I think those

Mr. Chapais.— keeps to the month with us and the one Longfield, which wa It is rather a small l does well but the qu

Mr. Trudeau of had occasion to visit farmers say that Ben is the best paying ap produces well, and th the 15th June. In M lasted 15 years and a Ben Davis and Golde only produce every 3

Mr. McColl.—Th The Northern Spy is

Mr. Chapais.—W Society was to seek s committee was formed

To our next wint seedl ngs which they each district. The ex May. Month after m prizes will be distribut be invited to enter int the supervision of the be visited and the tree ance to disease, &c.; an merited the prize three