

of first quality. As a dessert fruit they are first rate, and have the peculiarity of having red streaks running through the white flesh. The tree is prolific, and can be got from R. W. Shepherd, The Nurseries, Como, Quebec. Perhaps nearer at hand from our Western Nurseries, but this is beyond my knowledge. It carries well, and without injury can be transported long distances. It is a good keeper; I kept some samples well into May. Then they were neither flabby nor wrinkled. When better known it will become a favorite market apple, as its color is altogether in its favor—showy and attractive. I have been calling the attention of some fruit growers in the neighborhood of Hamilton and Burlington to its excellence, but as yet have no report to give of its successful cultivation. I procured for an enthusiastic fruit grower, in the neighborhood of Lake Simcoe, some trees of this variety last summer, and they have done well in that locality. The soil, on which they were carefully planted, was a fine clayey loam. We heartily commend this variety to western cultivators, and though I have no permission to say so, yet from his known urbanity, we are satisfied that any one desirous of further information about this valuable apple, by applying to Charles Gibb, Esq., Abbotsford, Quebec, would receive a courteous reply, and much available experimental knowledge of the value of this variety. It is just a pity it bears a well known, but not half so valuable a surname; and one of the rules of the American Pomological

Society on nomenclature, might, with great propriety, be applied to the confusing name of the Canada Baldwin, and give it a distinctive alias to distinguish it from its popular confrere in the west.

FAMEUSE SUCREE.

A number of years ago I had the privilege, in company with Mr. Gibb, of Abbotsford, to visit the orchards of the Hon. Mon. Prudhomme, situated in one of the Coteaux of Montreal City. The main object was to inspect the "Fameuse Sucrée," which originated on the hon. gentleman's grounds. On trial we found this apple in point of quality Ar. I give it as my individual belief that it is an apple superior to the Fameuse or Snow Apple. I am aware that this is a risky assertion, and some apple growers will be apt to shrug the shoulder, still we would like them to give a trial to the apple before coming to a too hasty conclusion. It is hardy, and well stands the winter at Montreal. We might expect that it would do well in our latitude at Hamilton. The beauty of the apple gives it a great advantage as a dessert fruit. Its color is of the deepest purple, and well sets off other fruit in the dessert dish. We found it so productive that the weight of fruit had prostrated more trees than one, and yet they bore, wrecked as they were, lying on the ground.

THE DECARIE.

On a neighboring estate to that of the Hon. Mon. Prudhomme, we found the Decarie, the property of a courteous gentleman of the same