

this it is placed among the Society's "five best kinds for profit;" and, as a home use apple, its quality and season specially commend it.

VICTORIA.—This seedling of St. Hilaire is described in Third Report Montreal Horticultural Society, p. 117. It was not upon the Society's Exhibition tables, though it was sent by Capt. Campbell as part of the Rouville County Collection to Montreal, whither it was forwarded to the Dominion Exhibition at Ottawa. The fruit is of good size and quality and most attractive in color. The tree, we regret to say, is not quite as hardy as we should wish. This, however, can be mainly overcome by top grafting.

MOUNTAIN BEET is an Abbotsford seedling described in Third Montreal Horticultural Society's Report, p. 118. It is above medium in size, and in color often as red as a blood beet, with flesh, too, often deeply stained with red. It bears very heavily every other year, yet is inclined to spot, as does the Fameuse during wet seasons. Though a fall fruit, and therefore a fruit with a host of competitors, it has fetched good prices in the best markets, and may safely be planted for profit.

MOUNTAIN TULIP is another native of Abbotsford. It is an oblong-conic, striped, fall apple, of good quality and one of those heavy biennial croppers which has made us feel that there was money in it.

HAAS OF THE WEST, OR GROS POMMIER, as it is also called, is a "Gros Pommier" indeed, being the strongest grower of any in the Abbotsford nurseries. The fruit is of medium size and quality only and fairly attractive in color. Whether it will prove as profitable as in the West we have not yet had time to judge, but as a fall fruit for "unfavorable localities" it must prove of positive use.

BEAUTY OF THE WEST (*so-called*) was brought by Mr. Jos. Field from Stanstead. It is a fall fruit of medium size and attractiveness, but of really fine quality and should therefore not be lost sight of.