

indistinct splashings and marblings. Flesh whitish, firm, juicy and pleasantly acid, and rather fine flavored. Season, September and October. For cooking it has no superior, and as a market fruit commands good prices.

15. CHENANGO STRAWBERRY (*Sherwood's Favorite*). I had of this delicious apple but two trees, which stood well for a number of years, and then for some unknown cause died. The tree does not seem tender, and I must not consider this as proving its lack of hardiness. The fruit has only to be seen and tasted to be highly prized. It is a medium sized oblong apple of really fine quality, valuable for home use. I am planting more of it, and I hope others also will test its merits.

16. FALL PIPPIN. Of this variety I had at least half a dozen trees. They bore young and heavily. The fruit was fine and even in size and of good quality, but the trees died soon after bearing their first crops.

17. GOLDEN BALL (*so-called*) is another heavy bearer; it bears, too, when young, and the fruit is fair and even in size. In color it is a pale yellow, becoming when fully ripe a golden yellow. It is fragrant and really fine flavored, but soon becomes mealy and loses its flavor. It is a valuable fruit for near market. This is evidently not the Golden Ball described by Downing. What it is I know not. It has been evidently propagated by some of the nurseries of the past generation. I have trees two feet in diameter and at least fifty years old, but whence obtained it is now impossible to find out.

18. GRAVENSTEIN.—Of this I have had magnificent specimens, handsome and of the highest quality, but the tree is tender and has not been a success.

19. HAWTHORNDEN prevents its growth by premature and heavy bearing. The fruit is invariably fair and of full medium size; if thinned, it would be quite large. In color, it is a lovely delicate white, usually with an exquisite carmine cheek. Its use is for