

very large, and, when in good condition, is really first class in quality. It is, however, a very shy bearer.

45. BOURASSA.—This old favorite seems to be gradually dying out. I have a number of trees in a good situation, but they bear very lightly and are not making proper growth. The fruit, too, is imperfect. In quality it is "best," but I regret that its weak points prevent my recommending it for propagation.

46. DANVER'S WINTER SWEET.—Of this I have but one tree (forty years of age). It is a very vigorous and hardy tree, and bears heavily. It is valuable to those who like a genuine sweet apple.

47. ESOPUS SPITZENBERG did not live. It lingered but a few years, and all were cleared out of the way before I got any apples from them; undoubtedly too tender.

48. FLUSHING SPITZENBERG.—Of this I have but one tree (forty years planted). It is a large tree, hardy, and a vigorous grower and has borne heavily, and is the most perfect of my old trees. The fruit is medium in size; in color a dark, dull red, with very distinct gray dots; flavor, sweetish, dryish, but agreeable.

49. GOLDEN RUSSET (*of Western New York*) needs careful and skilful pruning. I have several trees. It is a heavy bearer and the fruit very valuable. Of all the late winter apples I have tried, it and Jonathan are the only ones I would recommend for market.

50. JONATHAN.—Of this I have only two trees twenty years planted, and which have borne remarkably well. The fruit is barely medium on old, but on young trees almost large. In color, a dark rich red, quality "best."

51. KING OF TOMPKINS' COUNTY.—I have tried several trees of this variety, both as Standards and Dwarfs; but though they made wonderful growth, were always killed back in winter and eventually died. The tree is unmistakably tender.