

(568) MELONENAPFEL—*Melon Apple.*

Mr. Saunders says :—" A fruit of good flavor, somewhat tough in flesh, on August 16th." Judging by the woodcut traced by him, it seems to be an apple of good size.

This appears in Dr. Regel's book only as a synonym of the Prinzenapfel, which Dr. Regel states is growing in the Coast Provinces, especially about Riga. When fully ripe it is a pale lemon, with perhaps a little marbling of red on the sunny side. It seems to be above medium, or largish in size, more or less oblong, and flattened at both ends. The flesh is white, tender, very juicy, vinous-sweet, with a flavor somewhat like a pine-apple. This is a table apple of fine quality in September, and with good care may be kept in good condition till the New Year, and even some months later. Dr. Regel is not sure whether the apple grown about Riga is the same as that grown in Germany. The fruit seems much the same, but the Russian variety has proved hardier, and this has caused Dr. Regel to doubt their identity.

(578) BORESDFER, LEIPZIGER—*Leipzig Borsdorf.*

Mr. Sias says :—One of the best in quality of the Russian apples, and one of the best keepers. It would seem, however, that it is a conic apple of no special beauty. The tree is hardy and a good bearer.

Dr. Regel says that young trees in nursery have suffered only in very severe winters, and that old trees in some cases had passed through such winters uninjured.

(579) TIERLANDISCHER SOMMER—*Summer Lowland.*

Mr. Tuttle says this resembles Duchess in appearance, but is of excellent quality. A very pleasant sub-acid. It is later in ripening, and should have been named Autumn Lowland. Mr. Tuttle speaks of the tree as very hardy and satisfactory.

(580) TIERLANDISCHER WINTER—*Winter Lowland.*

In Mr. Sias' orchard this is a small flat apple, striped with bright red, white in flesh, quite good, and probably a good keeper.

(584) ERDBEERAPFEL—*Red Calville.*

A hardy tree and an enormous bearer ; fruit red, acid and high-flavored but rather small. Its lack of size prevents its being valuable.—*Webster.* Why the word "Erdbeerapfel," or Strawberry apple should have been translated Red Calville, it is difficult to say.

Dr. Regel mentions this as coming from the Baltic Provinces, and states that neither young nor old trees had been injured.