Hawley—My trees planted in 1847; they grow well. This variety has not proved an early bearer nor to this time has it proved productive. Quality "best."

Newtown Pippin.

Hawley—Have six trees planted in 1848; have borne but little until the present season, when three trees bore large crops of fine fair fruit.

Roxbury Russett.

Hawley—In its habit of bearing resembles R. I. Greening; fruit double the size of the best specimens I have seen from the East. May be kept about as long as English Golden Russett. Quality "very good;" tree a moderate grower.

FALL AND EARLY WINTER VARIETIES.

Rambo.

Congar—One of the best bearers; my trees are root-grafted; soil sandy and dry; from a tree 9 years planted, had three and a half bushels of fruit.

Slocum—My best specimens are from root-grafted trees.

Stark—My trees are root-grafted; they are hardy, healthy, and bear well.

A. Kinney—My trees are root-grafted and are planted in a clayey loam; have lost some trees by the severity of the winter.

Brayton—Set out some root-grafted trees 9 years ago, lost two of the lot; from the others have not had more than a dozen specimens; from one graft inserted at the same time in a strong stock, have taken more than two barrels of fruit; do not think it desirable when root-grafted. In season from October to February, when not picked until October.
G. Kinney—Have 7 or 8 trees stock-worked; they are very handsome and bear well.

Child—In my estimation the Rambo has no superior in the months of October and November. The tree is a very strong grower, forming an erect and handsome head and producing fine crops every year. My trees are in a stiff loam and are stock-worked.

Motion to recommend for general cultivation, stock-worked. Lost.

Motion to recommend for general cultivation "any how." Carried

Belmont.

Brayton—Not as hardy as the average of seedlings; should not therefore be root-grafted. To be highly recommended if stock-grafted.

Congar—Grows well in the Nursery when root-grafted; should be planted only on dry soils.

Slocum—The greatest kind of a bearer; fruit large and fine on dry soils; bears early.

Hawley—An early bearer; bears a heavy crop every other year; grows well; excellent for the desert and for cooking.

Child—An early bearer and very productive; had this season from one tree seven years planted, 10½ bushels fine fruit; in season from 1st of Nov. until Feb., and sometimes may be kept much later. For an early Winter fruit in this climate, the Belmont in my opinion is unrivalled.

Recommended for general cultivation when stock-worked.

Bailey Sweet.

Hanford—Strong grower; hardy; esteem it very highly for the table; quality, "best."
Brayton—Best sweet apple of its season; October to January. Recommended for general cultivation.

Sweet Pear.

Brayton—Well acquainted with this variety; an early bearer; very productive; fine for baking and for the desert; a free grower; very hardy; better than Pumpkin Sweet for stock.

White Winter Pearmain.

Slocum—Good grower; very productive; of excellent quality; in season from Dec. to March.

Hanford—Highly esteemed at the South. Recommended for general cultivation.

Ribston Pippin.

Hanford—An early bearer; vigorous grower; very productive; highly esteemed in Canada; quality, “very good.”

Brayton—Tree hardy; of a spreading habit; fruit apt to drop before ripe; not an early bearer; of fine flavor in Oct. and Nov’r.

Recommended for general cultivation, especially at the North.

Fall Wine.

Child—A remarkably beautiful apple, and valuable for this climate; a strong grower; an early and a profuse bearer. In Sept. and Oct., this fruit is as unsurpassed in flavor, as it is in the brilliancy of its color.

Brayton—A slow grower; the best apple of its season.

Hanford—A very fair and beautiful fruit; in September and Oct.; quality best.

Gifford—Have seen fine specimens in Jan., and though at that time the quality of the fruit had deteriorated, most persons would pronounce it a very fine apple.

Recommended for general cultivation.
Autumn Swear.

Hanford—Rich, yellow, tender, with a very sweet spicy flavor; a good grower; spreading top; quality “best.” October.

Brayton—Agrees with Mr. H.; Autumn Swar of the West, is a sub-acid excellent fruit; season Sept. and Oct.; “best.”

Autumn Strawberry.

* Hanford—Tender, juicy, sub-acid; from Sept. to Nov. one of the best.

Brayton—Agrees with Mr. H.

Mathews—Growth upright in some trees, spreading in others; the latter bear best. An early bearer; productive; quality “best.”

Dyer.

Hanford—Flesh very fine-grained, tender, rich and excellent; an early bearer. Sept. to Oct.; quality “best.”

Brayton—Agrees with Mr. H.; have found this fruit somewhat variable in quality.

Fall Pippin.

Hanford—Should be in every collection; tree vigorous; moderately productive while young; quality “best.”

Brayton—Rather unproductive; quality “best.”

Rathbun—Fruited four years from planting; a profuse bearer on alternate seasons; tree hardy; a fast grower; fruit large and fine.

Hawley—Sometimes bears a good crop while young, but on the whole am disposed to regard it as unproductive.

SUMMER APPLES.

Early Harvest.

Hanford—Moderate grower; good bearer; “best,” 1st to 15th of August.

Mathews—A moderate bearer on alternate years; quality “good.”