

The tree is hardy and a great bearer of beautiful fair sized fruit, which ripen, just after Duchess in September.

*St Lawrence*, is a difficult tree to get to grow and tardy in beginning to bear, but once established it is a grand tree which grows to great size and bears enormous crops of fruit that always command good prices. The *St Lawrence* is also a Canadian variety which originated in Mr Molson's garden, Montreal, and the parent tree only died a few years ago.

*Alexander*, a Russian which has been cultivated here for over 25 years, is a hardy tree, tardy in commencing to bear but bears enormous fruit plentifully when it does begin. It is a grand cooking apple. How it would eat I do not know. I have grown many bushels of them but never had the courage to attack such giants. The *Alexander* always makes a great show at Exhibitions and I suppose attracts more attention than any other variety.

*The Winter St Lawrence* is a large beautiful apple, and a most satisfactory tree, with me, in all respects. The fruit has the great recommendation of hanging on to the tree in gales of wind, until picking time arrives. It is also a most profitable apple so attractive in appearance, and being good for cooking and eating.

*The Wealthy* is a native of Minnesota and the best apple I have yet seen from the North Western States. The tree is a great grower, very hardy, clean and healthy looking. Bears early and enormously, in fact perhaps too heavily, so much that in order to have large sized specimens it is necessary to thin the fruit. The chief recommendation of this variety is its seeming adaptability to all soils (I have it growing in sand, gravel and clay,) its fine quality and appearance and its freedom from spotting. I have always found the *Wealthy* a most profitable apple and much appreciated in both Canadian and English markets.

*Fameuse*, you all know. The fruit is so fine and delicious when free from spot that we cannot do without it. The tree however is not satisfactory, being subject to disease and now, of short life, seemingly. It flourishes best on calcareous soils. Those who can grow *Fameuse* successfully should plant largely for the fruit when fine is always profitable.

*Canada Baldwin*, another native of Canada, is hardy and satisfactory at Como. Tree grows to large size and bears heavily every other year. The fruit is about the size of *Fameuse* very handsome but only fair quality. This variety keeps well into winter hence I recommend it.

*Scott's Winter*, is highly recommended in Vermont where I believe it originated. I have fruited this variety for over ten years. It is undoubtedly a hardy tree and good bearer of medium sized, red apples, rather tart, but becoming mellow and pleasant eating towards spring. I recommend it because we have no better that is as hardy a tree and as satisfactory. This province is very