

*Livingston's Beauty*—A nice tomato, round, smooth and of a bright crimson color, tinged with purple. It is solid and does not rot readily, a good tomato, but with me rather late and not productive enough for market.

*New Peach Tomato*—There are two varieties of the peach tomato, one rose color and the other lemon-yellow. They are round and about the size of a peach, very uniform in size and appearance. Fine flavor and nice to eat from the hand. Good for preserving. Medium early.

*Atlantic Prize*—This is one of the earliest of tomatoes and a good bearer. The first season I grew it it did remarkably well with me, yielding a large crop quite early, and I was much pleased with it, although some of the fruit was rather rough. The past two seasons it has cracked so badly that it has been unprofitable; on some soils it may prove profitable.

*Early Ruby*—This tomato so closely resembles the Atlantic Prize with me that I think they are closely allied, if not identical. It is early and productive but somewhat rough and cracks badly.

*Brandy Wine*—This new tomato, introduced by Johnson & Stakes, has been grown by me for three seasons with satisfaction. It is medium early, not quite as productive as some sorts, but it is the largest really good tomato I have ever tried. I have grown perfectly ripened fruit of it that would weigh two pounds each. The fruit is somewhat flat at the stem and ripens evenly and does not crack. It is of a good red color and mostly smooth. A bushel of them can be gathered in half the time that it would take to gather a bushel of medium sized fruit. And the saving of time in harvest is a big boon to the market gardener.

The varieties described have all been tested by me, as well as many other sorts not described that I have tried and rejected. There are also, no doubt, many good sorts that I have tested that will prove valuable. I wish it to be distinctly understood that varieties that have not been a success with me may prove valuable in different locations, and on other soils. My advice to those who grow largely for market would be to test carefully new varieties in small quantities and grow those that are best adapted to your soil and location for main crop. As a rule, those that grow a strong vine of average length will be found best adapted for light sandy soils. And those that grow short vines for soils that are strong and heavy.

*St. Mary's, Ont.*

S. H. MITCHELL.

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