

The Lemon Cling bears heavily, and generally brings a dollar per bushel more than Crawford's Early. Next to these I place Old Mixon, Hale's Early and Early Crawford."

Mr. Samuel Nelles: "I would give the Early Barnard preference over any other for profit. I would not give Hale's Early room in my orchard. My Beatrice loaded heavily last year; they were of good size, and marketed much better than Hale's Early."

Mr. Ransom Smith would condemn Morris' White and Late Crawford. He would name for profit Hale's Early, Lemon Cling, Smock, Early Crawford and Early Barnard.

Mr. Wesley Smith found the Hale's more profitable than any other; on his soil they grew to a fine size. He would also recommend the Early Rivers.

Mr. B. Nelles thought the Early Purple should not be passed over, for it bore crops when others failed. He said the Early Rivers grew to a fine size. Perry's July was not large, but very early. He counted the Early Barnard best of any for canning, having an excellent flavor.

Mr. Jonathan Carpenter said the Early Barnard was his favorite.

Mr. Orr, of Stoney Creek, said the fruit of Perry's July was small, and not to be compared with High's Early. On heavy red clay he had got one peck of Crawfords off a tree three years planted.

Mr. J. H. Grout thought Hale's Early had received more than its fair share of abuse; it had brought \$2.00 per bushel in the village last season without the trouble of marketing. He had seen beautiful specimens of the Alexander shipped from Grimsby during the past season, and he thought them worthy of much attention.

Mr. J. G. Teneycke finds all white fleshed very hard to sell. He said, "I can't give them away. I have received \$3.00 per bushel for Hale's Early more often than for any other kind. High's Early clings more than the Hale's. All those early ones are very small, and only sell well when there are few in the market. I can sell two bushels of Smock to one of Lemon Cling. I would plant Early Purple if I were in the vinegar business; and as for Stump the World, I would stump the world for a poorer one; it is too acid. It does not succeed here as it does in the south."

Mr. E. J. Woolverton said if he were planting 500 trees he would plant as follows: Alexander, 15; High's Early, 15; Hale's Early, 10; Early Purple, 10; Honest John, 5; Mountain Rose, 30; Early Craw-