

was by him sent to Hon. C. R. Prescott, and has been freely grown in this neighborhood ever since. Tree rather small and upright in growth. Early and heavy bearer, requires deep, rich soil. Fruit medium size, roundish, conic. Skin yellow, half covered with red. Flesh firm, crisp, mild, sub-acid. Spicy flavour, with very rich aroma. Has the bad habit of overbearing and should be thinned out in order to get the fruit up to the full size. If this is done it will always sell in any market at good prices. Season November to January.

*Lady Apple, 244.*—A very fancy little apple which brings high prices in the New York market when well grown and coloured. Grows and bears well here, but the season is not quite long enough for it to mature properly, so it does not get fully coloured.

*Lucombe's Pine Apple, 259.*—From London Horticultural Society. Does not succeed. Poor quality.

*Mère de Ménage, Vir de Ménage, 273.*—From London Horticultural Society. A good grower and fair producer. Handsome large red fruit, only fit for cooking, rather soft for market.

*Minister, 276.*—Introduced from Massachusetts a number of years ago. Good grower, very productive, but too acid and poor in quality to become a favorite. Discarded.

*Mother, 281.*—From the same source. Good amateur's table sort. Too tender for market. Tree not vigorous.

*Newark King, 284.*—An old variety brought into Kings County forty years since by some itinerant grafters. Trees vigorous, healthy, good bearers in alternate years. Fruit medium, even sized, handsome, rich subacid. Have not been grown by many, but are well liked by all who know them.

*Newtown Spitzenburgh, 285.*—Grows and bears well. Fruit handsome and good flavoured when perfect, but spots and cracks very badly.

*Northern Spy, 289.*—This apple should not be put among the long keepers for, although it sometimes keeps among the best, it is treacherous and needs watching. The trees are thrifty and require a great deal of attention with the knife to keep them open. They are never in a hurry to commence bearing, but after they get at work they will do well, if well fed, and if the fruit is put on the market in good condition it will always bring high prices. To do this the fruit must be carefully picked, packed, stored, and handled.