give their honest conviction. The

result is that you plant more of what

really proves to be, with field culture,

an inferior market berry. I say, next

to the T. d'Grand, the Wilson has no

rival worthy the name up to this date

having all the requisites for a good

market and shipping berry. It is the

most saleable strawberry known. Its

shipping qualities for distant markets,

its firmness, its color, its agreeable

acid, making it one of the best for

preserving or canning purposes, and

by selecting a rich, moist soil, giving

it good cultivation, renewing your

plantation every one or two years,

been intentional, but. nevertheless, af-

fect your judgment; for instance, you

price of Wilsons, hence you hastily

have realized so many dollars extra.

Just here is where you err. I doubt

if there has been any of the large-

sized old-time 'new varieties' that

paid for the general market berry of

far behind in the rice that their

names even are lost to memory, and

those that have appeared of more

recent date, why have they lost the

estimation? Will these not surely

follow in the wake of their prede-

give it promise of success. Presum-

growing and will ship of this variety,

you without doubt will get a much

better price for the few cases you will

I will give this reason: There is a

man; you judge from those returns

that this is the coming berry, and

plant all possible, and so does your

selections at a trifle above the Wilson

be forced off at lower rates to doubt-

neglected so that our poorest class of

peddlers will scarcely take them off

the market, even at a greater reduc-

tion in price below the Wilson. You

repeat 'Why?' I can answer: The

chief cause of their disfavor lies either

which can be overcome. How has it

ly hoped for. Facts are subborn

looking Downing, and those of like

color, or the Monarch, or Boyden,

with its green tip, to lose 50 cents or

\$1 per bushel, for the sake of educat-

sng the public taste; no, they prefer

day, which they know by experience

they cannot do with any other variety.

Should the Sharpless, one of the best

cessful market berry, I shall be great-

ing some, at least, of my readers are

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and lately occupied by the widow of the late Stephen Peabody; on the north-east by the rear or base line of said land; on the north-west by land owned and occupied by Stephen Pugh; containing 240 acres, more or less, and being same land deeded to said Joseph Smith by Thomas Myles by deed dated 29th October, A. D. 1870, recorded in York Records, 14th June 1879, and by said Joseph Smith deeded same day of registry to his son, William Albert Smith, also all other the land of the said Joseph Smith, or in which he may be in any way in treated to 13 Farm Wagons, with from 11-2

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NOTICE.

lish the same for general informa- grown

The "Kincardine" Agricultural Society will hold their Show and

nual Show and Fair at Sussex, attractive appearance. The tree is to entirely exclude the sunshine, that Now, in the vicinity of your city The "Central" Agricultural So- Early Harvest is a very desirable tion.

at Clifton, King's Co., on Wednesday, October 12th.

nual Show and Fair at Hardingville, used early, otherwise it becomes Little is being being done to extend King's Co., on Thursday, Oct. 20th. The Agricultural Society of the 'City and County of St John" will

Show on Wednesday, 12th of Oct. The "Elgin" Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Exhibition at Elgin Corner, on Wednesday, 12th

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: quest that I should furnish you with some brief notes on "Fruit Culture" in this Province, I beg to say that. at this particular season of the year, the calls upon my time and the re- pect. quirements of the season are so pressing, that it is quite impossible to treat the subject as its importance so prodo had I more time at my disposal. particularly when submitting my views to writing. This by way of apology and excuse for the following brief and imperfect notes on one of

Provincial agriculture. does not enjoy it, it must be with the yellowish white, flavor mild and Albany, Charles Downing, Col Cheney the following, one be selected. is being given to the culture of the extensively cultivated. obstack noon, and sociock, P. M., all the right of the county of the cou after year, or make the attempt to of trees of this variety.

> cousins (ever on the alert to push Nice from January to June. and those who did live made but a orceardist should be without it.

direction have been very successful, tion.

Fair at Hampton, King's Co., on highly cultivated the fruit is often im- where they have given the subject of have given, with a good profit to the fax, when the following Resolution the source of which may not have Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, &c., will certainly yield to the great alterative effects of VEGETINE.

Tall at Hampton, King's Co., on highly cultivated the fruit is often important to the perfect, making it unprofitable for of fruit culture much consideration maker, and any one desiring a small was passed: market purposes. The Sweet Bough and have been very successful fruit quantity could get what he required, Resolved, that this Board approve The "Union" Agricultural Society is a fine, early apple, it is white, ten- growers, I find that it is the practice and they would soon be introduced in of the efforts made to assist the Dowill hold its Annual Show and Fair not proved your production. The Post to glant their trees from 25 to 33 ft. the neighborhood. Indeed every one minion Exhibition to be held at Halinot proved very productive. The Red apart. I am aware that there are who cultivates an acre of wet land in fax in September next, and the mem-Astrachan is an exceedingly beautiful many advocates of the close planting the County of York is more interested bers of this Board will do all in their apple and perfectly hardy, the fruit is system in the Province, but at the than he is at present aware of in hav-The "Upham and Hammond" Ag- nice, but like the Duchess, its season risk of incurring their friendly criti- ing tiles manufactured in the neigh- exhibit from this Province. ricultural Society will hold its An- is short and must be gathered and cisms I protest against it.

> and productive. Tuesday, 4th of October, at the sun, flesh snowy white, tender and of are among the varieties grown. ance; flesh not so fine as the Fameuse, grow to great perfection.

equal to the Emperor in every res- that whereas in 1871 we were import- attend the present meeting. winter fruit, are to be found the United States, we are now supplying Golden Russett of Western New our markets and shipping large quan perly merits, or as I should wish to York, Yellow Bellflower or Bishop tities to Halifax, Quebec, and Boston. Pippin, Northern Spy, Pomme Gris, Many of our farmers have gone into Ben Davis, Strawberry Pearmain, the cultivation of small fruit, encour-

many varieties of fruit for which our The Bishop Pippin is large, of a ing. climate is adapted, and the rapidity superior quality, oblong, and quite with which our markets have been irregular in its formation. The flesh supplied with a most excellent quality is tender, juicy and crisp, with a of fruit of Provincial growth. It is sprightly, acid flavor. The tree with but a few years ago since we imported me has thus far proved a very vigorabout all the really good fruit that ous grower, and perfectly hardy, but was consumed by our people, drawing rather a shy bearer, shedding its fruit To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer:

they had abundant evidence in the spreading form. The fruit is of the yet having raised any of the varieties and the fences are not good. old orchards of natural fruit, planted highest order, peculiarly fragrant named, except the "Wilson," I can- The Otty farm is situated on the conded by Mr. Anderson :by the first settlers of the Province, and delicious, and retains its freshness not give my own experience, as an Hammond River, in the Parish of particularly along the sloping banks like an autumn apple. It is of good authority on the subject, but I enclose Rothesay, King's County. It contains of the valley of our beautiful river size, pale yellow in the shade, with you an extract from a paper read at about 300 acres, 75 of which is inter-St. John and its numerous tributaries. stripes of purplish red next the sum the summer meeting of the Michigan val, 75 tillage, 100 pasture, and the Our markets were filled with beauti- The flesh is white, fine grained, and Horticultural Society, by T. Mason (a remainder is wood land. This farm ful apples from Nova Scotia, and with and very tender and juicy. Those practical horticulturist) which I think is in a fair state of cultivation, and is lost. smaller fruit from the United States. who are willing to waste from ten to worthy of publication in the FARMER. well watered. The house and barns Mr. Barker moved "that the Board Our people were large buyers, and it fifteen years for a splendid sample of You will see according to his experi- are good, and would require very recommend the Government to lease in their poor light color or their want soon become a question of importance fruit should plant at once. One need ence" Crescent City" is poor in flovor, little, if any, expense to fit them for the "Gray Farm," situate in Kings- of firmness, often both combined; you whether we should continue to repeat not expect good fruit sooner. No and its shipping quaities worthless. use for a stock farm. The fences are clear, York Co.," which was seconded may say that is a matter of prejudice the large importations of fruit year orchard is complete without a number "Duchess" of medium quality as reare good. This farm can be rented by Mr. Sterling.

produce them for ourselves. We had The Pomme Gris, so far as my fies only suitable for a near market. year. tasted the sweets and enjoyed the knowledge extends is not very ex- The kinds recommended as best for The Harrison farm is situated in the luxury of good fruit, and would be tensively cultivated in the Province, western planting, and they will suit Parish of Maugerville, in the County satisfied with nothing short of the but richly deserves a place in all well any other locality as well, are "Wil- of Sunbury, and contains 375 acres of Scarcely had the demand been late keeping qualities and excellent and "Captain Jack," all having good land, in a good state of cultivation, they had arrived. created for grafted fruit trees of the flavor. In size it is below medium, flavor and good shipping qualities. and about 150 acres of low meadow best varities, when our American skin rough covered with russett. Hoping that you will publish the en- land. Besides the above there are own room, and on motion adjourned. their busines and take advantage of Ben Davis has been but recently

opportunities) were on hand to sup- introduced, but thus far has given oly the demand. Through the per- good satisfaction. The fruit is striped suasive and often eloquent pleadings with red, and bright red next the of agents of the "Rochester," and sun, rather above the medium in size. other nursuries of the United States. The Strawberry Pearmain, introlarge sales were made to our farmers duced by the Nova Scotia nurseries, To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: is another farm that joins the Harfor a few years, of the grafted fruit is one of our finest fruits. In size, trees they were cultivating, but from large, pale yellow in the shade, with 18th inst., I read some practical ad- by the Board for \$6000. This farm bany, which he thinks are incomsome cause (partially, perhaps, from a beautiful crimson blush next the sun; vice on underdraining. This a sub- contains 90 acres of interval and 60 parably the best. The T. d'Grand is the difference in climate and the want skin beautifuliy dotted resembling a ject that has not received the considates and the want skin beautifuliy dotted resembling a ject that has not received the considates are 5 the best of all varieties in combining of that proper cultivation and care so strawberry in appearance. The fruit eration that it deserves by the farmers barns on the property in fair state of all the requisites of a shipping berry favor, both in color, size, and flavor, essential to the growth of young trees) is of the highest excellence, retaining of this Province, and so seldom has it repair, it is well watered and well -size, color, flavor, and firmness. prove capable of superseding either those who purchased them were sadly a peculiar freshness and delicacy un- been referred to by your correspon- fenced. disappointed; large numbers of them, til late in May. The tree is a vigor- dents, that one might almost think The Gray farm is situated in the he says:died the second year after planting, ous grower and perfectly hardy. No that the majority of your subscribers Parish of Kingsclear, in the County

sickly growth, and I question if, tc. Tolman Sweet is a good keeper and proved by underdraining, or else that besides wood land; 80 acres of this is are growing the Wilson for market ing either the Wilson's Albany or T. day, ten per cent of those imported pleasant flavor; not much as a market they supposed land which retained the island land, 80 acres high cultivated are giving it but shabby treatment d'Grand from the proud position they and planted can be found alive. apple, but nice to have a tree or two water was the best to resist the drouth, Nothing daunted by the disaster for home use. The Non Pariel is a a conclusion which would seem to be land. This farm is in a good state of which attended this attempt to grow good winter fruit, medium in size and very plausible, but which, neverthe- cultivation, well watered and well fruit trees, and having learned wis- of good quality. Rhode Island Green- less, is erroneous. dow by sad experience, a small num- ing is giving good satisfaction as a As I have laid more or less tile buildings are in a good condition. It as careful cultivation. Let me ask after planting, and fertilizes with ber of our people had the courage to late keeper it is among the very best, every year for the last eight or nine This property can be rented for 10 you about the one or two dozen plants bone dust and wood ashes. Afterstart nursuries in the Province, culti- and is a choice dessert fruit when years, I might say that my experience years for \$700 per year. vating those kinds which in their well cultivated; the tree is productive quite confirms all the advantages judgment would prove the most suit- and a thrifty grower. The Baldwin claimed for underdraining. I laid able to the climate. Notably, among is too well known to need any des- them in a piece of ground that was a those gentlemen, was Mr. F. P. Sharp cription; it is sufficient to say that it swamp all the year around, where you of Woodstock, whose efforts in this succeeds well and gives good satisfac- could never turn a furrow, and no

and who, we venture to assert, is en- With reference to the culture of the for the last three or four years that passed: titled to the hearty thanks of our peo- varities of apples referred to, I have land has given a return of two and ple for the great variety of fine, given you the benefit of my experi- half tons of English hay to the acre. healthy trees he has been able to ende as gained by personal observa- Another advantage of underdraining supply. Mr. Sharp's success soon led tion in the culture of my own orchard, is that you can start the plough as others to follow his example, and now and I have found that apples like all soon as the frost is out of the ground, we bave Mr. Milbury,s nursury at other crops are greatly benefitted by no need of waiting for the sun and Florenceville, Carleton Co., Mr. Se constant care and good cultivation, wind to dry the land, which practiingage in. The business is so easy to cord's and Mr. Slipp's in Queens, and indeed I am convinced that orchard cally lengthens the season for growing simple and plain, that anyone can the Sussex and Albert Co. nurseries. culture cannot be a success without a crop. I might also say that consid-From these nurseries the people judicious pruning and good cultiva- ering the weather we have experienced cessful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which was established that with they are able to make money. You can all the control of the proper care the trees grown here. The proper care the trees grown here the variance of the proper care the trees grown here. The proper care the trees grown here the variance of the proper care the trees grown here. The proper care the trees grown here the variance of the proper care the trees grown here. The proper care the trees grown here the variance of the proper care the trees grown here the variance of the proper care the trees grown here. The proper care the trees grown here the variance of the proper care the variance of the proper care the trees grown here. The proper care the trees grown here the variance of the proper care the trees grown here. The proper care the variance of the variance proper care the trees grown here by experience in the variety of the hay on it after the rain was over, mend the Lieut. Governor in Council, variety—and that you expect a good spoonful of helleborein a pint of water were sure to live and do well, they at methods learned that their efforts in but underdraining would obviate that. to purchase the Col. Beer farm, situate price for them. Now, commission and sprinkle the bushes. Two or once increased their orders and it is a this direction can only be crowned The fact is that laying tiles on wet in Sussex, for the proposed Stock men, to be successful must be good three sprinklings are sufficient for fact worthy of note, as showing the with success when their orchards are land completely changes the nature Farm.

to fill the orders given by the fruit mers in planting out their young or-growers of the Province; while a chards are placing the trees from 8 going on the ground for the first time Secretaries of Agricultural So-still sold by agents of Nova Scotia opinion this is a great mistake. I could have been very wet, and if it cieties will please furnish us with and United States nurseries. Experi- have invariably planted them 33 feet happened to be a reclaimed swamp, it dates and places of holding their ence has shown us that quite a large apart each way, and hope at no very would be simply impossible to make Annual Shows, as we wish to pub- variety of apples can be successfuly distant day to see their branches suf- him realize by words what its former ficiently close to each other for the condition was. In autumn fruit we have the Early cultivation of first class fruit. Beside However, my motive in writing is Harvest, Sweet Bough, Red Astrachan, it gives the advantage of easy culti- not altogether from the patriotic wish the original motion and carried. and Duchess of Oldenburgh or New vation. From 8 to 15 feet may an- of desiring to improve may neighbor's Brunswickers as they are familiarly swer when they are quite small, but farms. I have a small axe to grind, conded by Mr. Fairweather, and known with us. The Duchess is, I after some 10 or 15 years have claps- occasionally I require more tiles, and passed. Fair at their Show Grounds on the think, without a rival with us in ed (if the trees grow as they should) at present they cannot be got nearer autumn fruit. Crisp, tender and juicy, they would present much the appear- than St. John, at a cost of about \$15 The "Sussex and Studholm" Ag- with sprightly acid flavor, while its ance of a thicket of brushwood, with or \$16 a thousand, when all expenses cil of the decision of the Board." ricultural Society will hold its An- rich crimson blush gives it a rich and branches woven and interwoven so as are paid.

ciety will hold its Annual Show and early fruit for home use, but unless In the Province of Nova Scotia, kiln for less than half the figures I minion Exhibition to be held in Hali-You are apt to be misled many ways

mealy. The tree is perfectly hardy the cultivation of the crab apple, as it is not considered profitable, the pre-In early winter fruit, the Fameuse sent supply being quite in excess of has no superior; fruit of medium size, the demand. The Golden or Wax hold its Annual Exhibition on and deep crimson when grown in the Crab, Transcendant, Siberian, etc.,

delicious flovor; the tree is a vigor- As yet but little is being done in mere extensive cultivation than it has and the result is awaited with interpresent. hithertoo received. The Emperor est. Probably the climate of our Alexander is another of our early Province will not prove so congenial winter varieties; fruit large, with a to their growth as that of our sister nice crimson blush, and fine appear- Province of Nova Scotia, where they

cond place among our early winter attempted by D. P. Wetmore, Esq., cial Stock Farm. ing all the cultivated strawberries Prominent among our list of late made use of by our people from the witnessed the increased attention that grower and fairly prolific, should be in their cultivation as also of rasp-

Yours very truly S. L. PETERS. Otnabog, Queen's Co.,

August 27, 1881.

closed extract.

I remain, yours JOHN L. SCOFIELD. Blackville, North. Co.,

Aug, 22, 1881 cultivated land that would not be im-

grass of any use for forage grew, and

increase in fruit culture, that all the carefully attended to by proper prun- of the ground, and after they have To which Mr. Sterling move, me more how they can hold your shipnurseries at present established in ing and good cultivation.

the Province are taxed to their utmost

I notice that very many of our far
of rainfall that I have ever seen makes Mr. Barker:—

King's Co., on Wednesday, Oct. 5th. a prolific bearer, and as a September is so essential to bring all kinds of all the raw material is to be found, fruit it is exceedingly popular. The fruit to the highest point of perfee- viz., brick clay, and mill edgings, and borhood of Fredericton.

> JOHN D. WILMOT. Belmont, 20th Aug. 1881.

Meeting of the Board of Agri-

The Board met at the Park Hotel Mr. Swim and passed :-The "Kingston," Kent, Agricul- ous grower, bears at an early age, pear culture. Some of the hardier on Thursday, the 18th August. All tural Society will hold its Annual and quite abundant, and it deserves serts however have been introduced the members, except Mr. Brown, were nion that Thomas F. Barker is a suit-

burn, in the chair. The President explained that the nor in Council.

but having a nice, pleasant flavor; The culture of small fruits is large- at this time, was to receive the Re- the Chair, Mr. Sterling moved the by the Wilson? Allow me here to notwithstanding its deserved popular- ly on the increase. Some ten years port of the Committee appointed to following Resolution, which was give an example: Let us take the

> appointed on the 15th Dec. last to of this Board. obtain information in regard to suit-

mitted the following Report: Tolman Sweet, Non Pareil, Rhode aged to do so by the success attending tising, that fourteen farms were of of much pleasure to him to preside not continue to do so? Among many Island Greening and American Bald Mr. Wetmore's efforts. Their plan- fered for the purpose. These farms over their deliberations.

> berries, gooseberries, etc., is increas- in the County of Albert, contains premises are two houses in good con-

plum, and cherry trees, and give cultivation and quite severe pruning one of the best for market, should mises in good state of repair. The The question being taken it was chance sale for a few of the best heavy crops of the poorer sort of fruit, in the center of the tree to give it a have a place in every collection. Not barns will need considerable repairs, lost.

gards flavor and its shipping quali- for a term of ten years at \$1000 per

stocked orchards, on account of its son's Albany," "Triomphe d'Grand" cleared land, 226 acres is interval Government of the decision at which 50 acres of rough pasture land. The farm is well watered and the fences are good. There is one dwelling house in good repair, and 7 barns 10 years for \$1000 per year. There MR. EDITOR,-In your issue of the rison property that could be purchased

of York, and contains about 240 acres, with new varieties I fear many that know of a berry capable of dethron-

Respectfully submitted.

T. F. BARKER, J. J. ANDERSON, Committee. G. A. STERLING,

Board are of opinion that it may be desirable to lease a farm in preference planted, hoed, and watered; being to purchasing one; it is therefore on the 27th May last, recommending with a fine show of berries that throw perature not liable to sudden changes.

Mr. Swim moved the following

been down for a few years no amount following amendment, seconde by ments than they do of abstract

the Lieut. Governor in Council to lease the Messrs. Harrison's farm, sitnate in Mangerville, for the proposed Stock Farm.

on the amendment it was lost, The question was then taken

inform the Lieut.-Governor in Coun-

of the committee for expenses incurred in connection with the examina- did not realize to the shipper a better ed and ordered to be paid.

DEAR SIR,—In response to your re- ity, I think it is only entitled to se- ago the culture of strawberries was examine farms offered for a Provin- seconded by Mr. Barker and passed: Sharpless, one of our latest acquisi-Resolved, that the thanks of this tions, a berry that possesses, apparentfruits. Saps of Wine is cultivated to of Clifton, for market purposes, and A message was submitted from Board are due and hereby tendered to ly. all the requisites of a successful considerable extent, and is quite so successful has his attempt proved, Mr. Brown, stating that he could not the President the Hon. William Wed- candidate for popular favor; its large derburn, for his able and courteons size, beautiful glossy red color, of fair Mr, Barker, from the Committee conduct while presiding as Chairman sweet flavor, and moderately firm,

> able properties for a Stock Farm, sub- formed of the action of the Board, thanked the members for their kind-The Committee found, after adver- ness, and said it had been a source ship this season, and why will you

> about 180 acres, 90 acres of which is this, proceeded to the Council, when dyke and 90 acres high land. On the President read the Report and Resolution. dition, and three barns that would A short discussion took place in crop comes in market, having had a

> pairing. This farm can be purchased own room, when the matter was neighbor that shipped select Wilsons.

Mr. Fairweather then moved, se- while the great bulk of them have to ing buyers, and in a short time are That this Board recommend the Government to lease the Otty farm in King's County.

On the question being put it was

When the question was taken it proved with the long lists of pets of was carried in the affirmative. The Board again proceeded to the

The Board then returned to their

After giving a table of varieties, to take home a well-ripened Wilson. most of which are in good condition. the writer of the paper referred to that everyone likes and appreciates, This farm can be rented for a term of by our correspondent goes on to which they can sell at a profit, and speak of the two last on said table, not prove a total loss should they Triomphe d'Grand and Wilson's Al-With regard to the "reliable" Wilson the T. d'Grand or the Wilson, as a suc-

"In their eagerness to experiment ly surprised, for I do not at this date land, and 80 acres of rough pasture not giving it a fair chance to show its have maintained so many years. good qualities; they do not give it as good a piece of land as they find for The following Resolution was you place them in your garden, in the best prepared soil, and probably Whereas some members of this apply an extra dose of some fertilizer for your favored plants, So they are tended with care, is it to be wondered Resolved, that the resolution passed that your pets should reward you the purchase of a farm be held in your neglected Wilsons in the shade? Grapes have been kept in the same You feel that you have 'struck oil,' manner in water nearly at the freezso to speak, and plow out the Wilson ing point.

theories, endeavor to answer more with the view to please you than to Resolved, that the Board recommend

The question having been taken

"That the President and Secretary

The President informed the Board that Professor Lawson had visited ites of a profitable market strawbery. Fredericton in reference to the Pro- A word of caution to the planter of

Mr. Barker submitted the account

tion of the farms, which was approv- price for a few trial cases above that Mr. Sterling moved the following the day. Let me ask what has be-Resolution, which was seconded by come of them; why are so many left so

able person to manage the proposed The President, Hon. Mr. Wedder- Stock Farm, and would recommend exalted position they once held in our his appointment by the Lieut. Goverobject of calling the Board together The Vice-President having taken the requisite merits already possessed

Mr. Wedderburn having been in-

win. The Golden Russett, I have tations are gradually extended from were situated in the Counties of Al- The President informed the Board class of people in all our large cities the most interesting branches of our found to be a most desirable winter year to year, with ready markets for bert, King's, St. John, Sunbury, York, that the Executive Council were with whom the price of an article is fruit, keeping until June in perfect all that is produced. The principal and Carleton. The Committee visited then in session in an adjoining room, of secondary consideration to the To all lovers of good fruit, and who condition. Flesh firm and crisp, varieties cultivated are the Wilson's each farm and recommend that from and it would be a favorable oppor- gratification of their tastes or pleasure greatest satisfaction that they have pleasant. The tree is a vigorous and Downers Prolific. The interest Resolution relative to the Stock at an advanced price; you receive the West situated in the Parish of Harvey, Farm: The Board concurring in benefit of such from your commission

> neighbor, and by the time the field need considerable repairs. This farm reference to the advantages of pur- touch of the 'Wilson' management, is in a good state of cultivation and chasing or leasing the farm, after you find you do not get as much net well watered. The tences need re- which the Board returned to their proceeds per acre as does your

the past? Call it prejudice or any other name, they have all lost the proud position their originators fond-Council Room and informed the things. The merchant cannot afford to take home a pale, sickly, half-ripe

Strawberry Culture.

have to carry any over to the next

fenced. The house, barns and out- their corn patch; neither do they give vates his orchard six or eight years you have received by mail, at a cost wardthe soil is sown to grass, and of \$3 or \$5, or that some kindly-dis- annually enriched with good stable posed neighbor has obliged you with manure as a top dressing or mulch. as a great favor. Do you take those The trees are pruned late in the auplants and place them in the same tumn or early winter, and in the field with your Wilsons? On, no; spring the bodies are washed with a strong lye.

The Country Gentleman is authority for the long keeping of apples by immersing them into cold water. It excludes air currents and secures a tem-

judges of human nature, think really one season.