

*Question 10th.—Quinces; are they grown for market to any extent.*

COLCHESTER.—Not grown sufficiently to supply home demand.

LUNENBURG.—None for market—some for home use.

SYDNEY.—A few young trees, not yet in bearing.

YARMOUTH.—Have been tried but fail to bear fruit.

*Question 10th.—Cherries. What kinds are grown? What variety is most profitable for market?*

COLCHESTER.—Black Tartarian, Governor Wood, Early Richmond.

LUNENBURG.—Napoleon, White Heart, are most prolific. Black Tartarian, Governor Wood.

SYDNEY.—Very few grown; do not do well here.

YARMOUTH.—Do not succeed in any part of the county; trees grow well; fruit drops before ripening.

*Question 12th.—What is doing in small fruits, Strawberries, Cranberries, &c.?*

COLCHESTER.—A great many small patches of Strawberries; also Gooseberries and Currants, near and in Truro.

LUNENBURG.—The cultivation of Strawberries and other small fruit is increasing. Grapes and Peaches succeed well in the open air, and won much admiration at the Exhibition last fall. Isabella, Concord, Diana.

SYDNEY.—Very little in small fruits.

YARMOUTH.—Most gardens well stocked with sma'l fruit, all of which do well. Gooseberries, Currants, Raspberries, Strawberries; of this last, quantities are shipped by steamer to Boston, at the end of July and August, realizing good prices then. Wilson's Albany, is the only kind grown to any extent.

It is manifest that the returns for the year 1881 cannot give an adequate idea of the *progress* of fruit culture throughout the Province, nor its *extent*. But this information may be gathered from other portions of the report. While the earlier returns of 1876 being more numerous, and extending over a wider Provincial range, will always serve as a *starting point*, from which we now, and in after