

heavy crop of fine currants to place upon the market, free from stains caused by heavy rains soiling the fruit with dirt. The fruit can now be produced high enough from the ground to prevent soiling; the plant being such a vigorous and stocky grower that when properly headed back will produce more currants per acre than any other currant grown, it having produced immense crops with me. The fruit is large, holding size well to the end of the stem, stem very long, often 4 to 5 inches, sufficient length of stem between fruit and bush to pick easily without bruising fruit; color very dark red; flavor said by good judges to be the best.

I could, but will not, give testimonials by the yard as is customary with nurserymen, as I only have a limited amount of plants for sale and will make the price so that any one, wishing to, can try one or $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen and be his own judge. If you want to grow it in bush form cut back heavily; if tree or vine let only one cane or sprout grow and train to stake, trellis or arbor and you will be surprised with the results. Think of one root producing 32 quarts of currants and making fine shade for arbor at the same time.

Another novelty in the New York State exhibit is the Pan-American Strawberry, which Mr. Cooper, the introducer, says is continuous bearer from June to November. The fruit shown is of medium size, fairly uniform, and of good color. Should this everbearing feature be constant, the berry may be of great value in the home garden.

A new raspberry is shown by Mr. Aikins of Attica, N. Y., which is a week earlier than the Cuthbert, and apparently quite productive.

That our complimentary remarks about the Ontario fruit exhibit are not flattery, but the simple acknowledgement of merit, is shown by the testimony of writers not personally interested in us. Thus Mr. Van Deman in Green's Fruit Grower says:—

Of the foreign countries Ontario has by far the best display in Horticultural Hall. In fact it is about the same as our own Northern States, climatically and otherwise, and her people are quite alive to the occasion, and have come forward with an apple display that rivals those from our own States very closely. They have good men at the head of it and have put into cold storage an apple supply to keep up the show for some months. They have had a few pears in addition to the large display of apples.

The Rural New Yorker says:—

The strawberry display is just now at its best and New York and Ontario make the best show, as we might reasonably expect, because of their nearness to Buffalo. Clyde is perhaps the most showy and prevalent variety on exhibition. Williams is the leading market strawberry of Ontario, and it certainly does remarkably well there. It is of a beautiful brilliant red color and a fair quality, but the larger berries have the fault of being somewhat furrowed on two sides, which is a slight objection.

THE CANADIAN PAVILION.—The State and National buildings at the Pan are certainly excellent. We show our readers West Virginia and Canada.

The construction of the Canada Building and the arrangement of its exhibits were authorized and arranged for by the Department of Agriculture of the Dominion. The building is located on the north of the Mall to the east of the Agricultural Building and near the great Stadium for athletic sports. The Grand Canal of the Exposition, with its avenue of poplar trees, runs along in front of it. It is convenient of access from the big live stock barns to the south of the Mall. The building resembles somewhat the British Building at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893, although it is by no means a copy of this building. Flowers and fruits are used to brighten the appearance of the building. The interior presents a most effective appearance, arranged as it is with the exhibits of Canada in a most attractive manner.

Although Canadian exhibits are seen in the various exhibit buildings in greater extent and variety, the notable productions of the Dominion have been arranged so as to give on the whole a most interesting presentation