

apples usually counted hardy, but proved to be only half hardy, and considered dangerous to plant in large quantities. The kinds mentioned are Mann, Bethel, Walbridge, Haas, Peewaukee, Alexander, Borsdorf, Northern Spy, Salome, Utter, Fameuse, and Wolf River.

Transactions of the Indiana Horticultural Society, for the year 1886. Cloth. C. M. Hobbs, Bridgeport, Secretary.

In this report are included papers and discussions on the following subjects: Village Improvement Associations, Ethics of Horticulture, The old Grape Vine on the Wall, A glance at Horticultural Interests in England, Grafting and Budding, The other side of Fruit Culture, Ornamentation of School Property, &c.

Transactions of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, for the year 1886. Part II. Robt. Manning, Boston, Secretary.

Fifth Annual Report of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station for 1886. W. R. Lazenby, Secretary of the Board of Control, Columbus, Ohio.

Report of the Entomologist, 1885. Jas. Fletcher, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

(Correspondence, and small packages containing insects for identification may be sent by mail, and will receive prompt attention.)

Report of Sir Charles Tupper, G.C.M.G., C.B., Executive Commissioner on the Canadian Section of the Colonial and Indian Exhibition at South Kensington, 1886.

The North-West of Canada. A general sketch published by authority of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Calendar of Queen's College and University, Kingston, Canada, for the year 1887-88.

Seventeenth Annual Report of the Entomological Society of Ontario.

Copies of this Report will be sent to members of the Fruit Growers' Association in course of time.

## Humorous.

"WHAT do you grow on this land?" he inquired of the farmer who was leaning over a fence inspecting a particularly barren piece of ground. "Grow lazy," was the satisfactory reply.—*Field and Farm*.

A BOOK of rules for playing lawn-tennis has been published, but it omits the most important rule of all for beginners, which is: First get your lawn.—*Somerville Journal*.

WHAT'S in a name? An exhibitor, writes a correspondent, at the last annual show of a provincial Society, divided a sample of peaches, entering one half in his own name, and the other in the name of a gentleman of local prominence. His own half was passed over, but the other sample took the prize proving that there is something in a name after all.—*Hort. Times*.

"I hear that your husband is very ill," said Mrs. Philpot. "Yes, poor fellow," replied Mrs. Snooper, "he leads such a sedentary life that his health is shattered."

A HEALTHFUL FRUIT.—A lazy dyspeptic was bemoaning his own misfortunes, and speaking with a friend on the latter's healthy appearance. "What do you do to make you so strong and healthy?" inquired the dyspeptic. "Live on fruit alone," answered his friend. "What kind of fruit?" "The fruit of industry; and I am never troubled with indigestion."—*People's Health Journal*.

Made in vane—a weather-cock.

"EPRUM, what makes so many cat-tails grow in this here pon'?" "Well, I would say, doan you know? Why dey grows up from kittens that people has drowned in the pon' of course. 'Pears like you wimmen folks doan know nuffin' 'bout agricultshah.—*Am. Garden*.

It is as difficult to catalogue books as it is to catalogue some other things. A librarian in a Boston library lately confessed that a work on "Greek Roots" was found entered under agriculture, and a book entitled "The Fountain of Life" under water.—*Christian Register*.