

GOOSEBERRIES.

The English varieties often mildew, yet some places seem free from this trouble. We have seen Whitesmith, thirty years planted, which have never mildewed, still yielding good crops, lower branches lying upon the gravelly ground. Also, upon heavy clay, Crown Bobs and Whitesmiths, both bearing heavy crops, both trimmed and untrimmed. Houghton flourishes everywhere.

RASPBERRIES.

Red—Red Antwerp, most largely grown, though some prefer Franconia, Fastloff, or Knevet's Giant. Clark (coming into favour, canes hardy). White—Brinckle's Orange (*the* favourite, canes much hardier than those to the south of us would suppose). Black—Doo-little (perfectly hardy), Mammoth Cluster (hardy enough in soils not over rich).

BLACKBERRY.

Kittatinny, Dorchester and Lawton killed almost to the ground, even when covered by a snow drift; Early Wilson hardier, but not satisfactory.

STRAWBERRY.

For market, Wilson, one opinion to the contrary—one who has five acres at Quebec, on bituminous shale, prefers Jucunda and Burr's New Pine. For home use, Wilson and Triomphe de Gand.

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From *Canada Farmer*, Sept. 15th, 1875.

HOW TO TRANSPLANT TREES SUCCESSFULLY.

Mr. John H. Rutherford, of Dumfries, writes to the Secretary that in the spring of 1875 he planted sixty-four apple trees on a piece of ground that was cultivated to potatoes the previous season. The ground was ploughed this spring, and the trees planted the first week in May. "In planting," he says, "I spread the roots well apart and cut off the roots that ran straight down, and trimmed the tops pretty well after I had them planted. Before the dry weather set in, I put some rough manure around them and covered it with clay. The sixty-four trees are all growing well. A good many of them made a growth of from twelve to fifteen inches this summer, and are as far advanced as those of some of my neighbours who planted three years ago."

REPORT FOR 1875.

To the Fruit Growers of Ontario.

This year has been a complete success in fruit culture, except the peach and plum. The curculio has been more troublesome on the plums than any previous year; they have destroyed nearly all my entire crop. I think the cool weather has been the cause of so much destruction to the plum. The codling moth this year has not been so destructive. My apples are the finest saleable crop I ever raised previous to 1874. My whole fruit garden had a very bad appearance, with very imperfect fruit, and nearly every apple was stung. I began to think something should be done. The orchard had been in sod for five years, and in the spring of 1874 I made up my mind to try leached ashes. I applied 350 bushels per acre,