

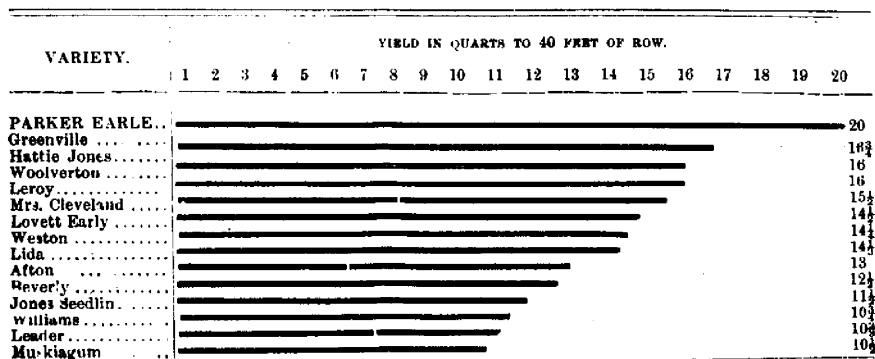
To me my house is a decided success and worthy of a trial. So satisfactory has been its workings that several are to be built by neighbors this season on like principles. Flower lovers from all over our town have taken special pains to carefully inspect it.

All lovers of flowers, and gardeners who want a place to start early seeds and plants, will find a house of the dimensions here given of great value, besides enjoying the pleasure of the house and its management. I have sold enough plants this spring to build two just like it, and the coming summer I expect to largely increase present facilities.—Gardening.

RELATIVE YIELD OF 15 SELECTED SORTS STRAWBERRIES,

As determined at the Michigan Experiment Station, 1894.

In the following diagram we have endeavored to show at a glance the relative productiveness of the varieties in the above table, selecting only those with a yield in excess of ten quarts from the forty feet of row.



Careless Planting.—Many a man who realizes the necessity of a skilled gardener to plant his flower-border, feels that any laborer who can handle a spade is competent to plant a tree. He keeps a gardener busy all the season among his flower-beds, but never dreams that a tree demands a moment's attention after it is once set in the ground. Even farmers, who know the value of care and cultivation for their crops in field and garden, will plant an orchard, leave it for years without any care, and then wonder why their unhealthy trees yield no crops of fruit. The fact is, that one tree well planted, either for ornament or use, is better than a dozen carelessly placed in the ground. The time and money spent in tree planting is worse than wasted unless the work is done in the best manner from the very beginning, and unless the care which follows is intelligent, determined and unceasing.—Garden and Forest.