

BARREL STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

Probably many readers have heard of the plan of raising strawberries on the



FIG. 1346.

outside of a barrel. If one has a small city or village lot, or "back yard," the experiment is well worth trying. The accompanying illustration shows one or two wrinkles that may help make the

experiment a success. First bore the holes all about the barrel, then put inside a drain pipe made of four strips of board, reaching from the top to the bottom. The joints should not be tight. Now fill in earth about the pipe and set out the strawberry plants in all the holes and over the top. Put the barrel on a bit of plank on the bottom of which wide castors have been screwed. The barrel can then be turned about every few days to bring the sun to all the plants. An ordinary flour barrel will answer very well for trying this very interesting experiment.—Farm and Home.

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NEW STRAWBERRIES.

NEW varieties, superior to the old, are constantly being introduced and growers everywhere are on the lookout to secure the most profitable varieties. What we want is a berry which combines the good points of all, with none of their defects. We have made the greatest advance the last three years that has been made for a quarter of a century. There are to-day three varieties that rank first, namely, *The Clyde*, *Glen Mary* and *Sample*. A rather singular coincidence is that these berries originated one in the West,

another in the East and one in the Middle States.

Clyde.—This is the best early variety ever offered the American people.

Glen Mary.—This is the larger berry, ripens later, and on account of its size is equally as profitable.

Sample.—This is the latest variety in existence, two-thirds of its crop ripens after July 1st. It is equal to the *Clyde* in productiveness and the berries are as large as the *Glen Mary*.—C. S. PRATT, Reading, Mass.

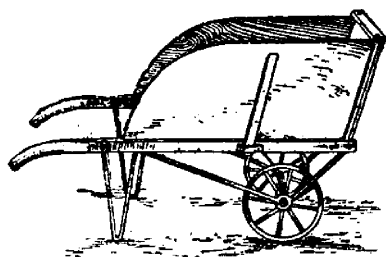


FIG. 1347.

A HANDY GARDEN BARROW.—A great improvement on the ordinary gar-

den wheelbarrow is shown in the cut. The wheels have broad tires, are light and run beneath the body—just in the position to balance the load when the handles are raised. This barrow can be dumped from the side as in the case of the ordinary barrow. It is thus possible to make over one of the old-fashioned wheelbarrows into the style shown, and that, too, at but small trouble and expense.—American Agriculturist.