

ranks it highly for profit. He keeps this variety in perfect condition until grapes come in again; packing the fruit in cork dust, and storing in a dry cool cellar.

The Rogers' grapes he holds for a late fall market, and ships them on orders, because they always give the consumer such excellent satisfaction. The average yield from his vineyard Mr. Orr places at about three tons, and this he considers quite enough for an annual yield of the vines. Grapes have been grown on this farm for thirty years, and have never failed to yield a crop from the effects of frost, or from any other cause.

Plums have also been a favorite fruit for profit with Mr. Orr. His orchard comprises about 1,400 trees, nearly half of which were planted twelve years ago.



FIG: 926.—W. M. ORR, ESQ.

The principal varieties are Lombard, Bradshaw, Quackenbos, Pond's Seedling, Washington, Reine Claude and St. Lawrence, and these he considers a good selection for profit. The largest yields have been from the Lombard, but as a rule he has had regular crops from all, partly as a result of regular and per-