

SCIONS OF FRUIT TREES IMPORTED  
FROM RUSSIA BY THE ONTARIO  
FRUIT GROWERS ASSOCIATION,  
SPRING OF 1890.

SIR,—I sent you a large box, 500 Kilogrammes in weight, with about 2,000 Scions, via Warsaw, Hamburg, Liverpool and per Beaver line to Montreal, to be forwarded to Grimsby.

You will find many of the same names, because I have collected them from various parties; but this will be interesting to you for more careful identification and nomenclature. You will no doubt find some among

them which are already disseminated in your country, only under other and incorrect Russian, or English names, but it is difficult for me to know which you have.

I selected everything which I thought would succeed in Canada, and hope you will be pleased. I have not yet received your box, for, as I wrote you, it was arrested at Bremen, on account of the two little grape vines which were in it. It has cost me a great deal of money, and now after all, I fear it will be lost. Yours very truly, JAROSLAV NIEMETZ, Rovno Wolinia, Russia.

NOTE BY EDITOR.—The list will be given in May number.

## \* Our Markets \*

### THE APPLE MARKET.

DURING the third week in March there were only about 4,000 barrels of apples exported from all the Atlantic ports to Great Britain. Although prices in Britain are high, they are also very high in our own markets, and consequently there is little reason for exporting. Toronto market quotes apples at from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per barrel; Buffalo, \$4.00; Montreal at \$4.00 to \$6.00; New York City, \$5.00. The stock in hand at Montreal is very low, the Trade Bulletin placing it at only 1,500 barrels, which quantity will soon be exhausted.

### APPLE CULTURE IN NOVA SCOTIA.

MR. C. F. JUST, of London England, writing to the *Standard*, extols Nova Scotia as an apple growing country. He says:—"Thousands of acres have been planted for years past, and these are rapidly coming into bearing. The western section of the Province around the Bay of Fundy is the most favorable for apple culture, and there is plenty of room for young men, with say one thousand pounds, willing to learn. A

Nova Scotia orchard with one thousand trees was declared to me, by the Secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association, to be capable of a return, from the tenth to the fifteenth year, at the rate of two hundred pounds a year, and for thirty years thereafter at the rate of four hundred pounds a year, and all at the initial cost of six hundred pounds. The climate of Nova Scotia is excellent under the influence of the Gulf Stream, which washes its shores.

I was interested to find among the settlers several Englishmen who had tried orange growing in Florida, and had moved to Nova Scotia and grown apples, with profit to their health and their pockets. In fact I was assured that, taking a number of years, the profit from apple culture exceeded that from oranges, apart from the additional benefit of a good climate and of the institutions and laws dear to Englishmen under their own flag.

I could give additional details as to what is being done outside England in apple growing, but conclude that I have said enough in my remarks above to satisfy all as to the remunerative investment it affords if conducted on proper and intelligent lines.

## ✿ Our Book Table ✿

BOOKS:—*The Horticulturist's Rule Book*. A compendium of useful information for fruit growers, truck gardeners, florists and others. Completed to the close of the year 1889. By L. N. Bailey. Horticulturist at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Few books contain so much useful information in so little space.—*Transactions of the Indiana*

*Horticulture! Society*, for the year 1888, being the proceedings of the 28th annual session, held at Indianapolis; C. M. Hobbs, secretary.

JOURNALS:—*The Canadian Queen*, a fine illustrated ladies' magazine, devoted to fashion, art, literature, flowers, toilet, home decoration etc., published at Toronto, Ont.