

To the Honourable  
The Minister of Agriculture.

SIR,—I have the honour to submit for your approval Bulletin No. 22, of the Experimental Farm series, on Raspberries, which has been prepared under my direction by Mr. John Craig, Horticulturist of the Central Experimental Farm.

The cultivated varieties of the Raspberry are much esteemed by the public generally and are growing constantly in favour. Within the past few years much attention has been given to the improvement of this fruit and many new sorts have been introduced, some of which have been originated in connection with the work of the Experimental Farms. The hardiness and quality of the leading varieties are discussed in this bulletin in the light of the experience gained at the Experimental Farm. The best methods of treatment are referred to and remedies suggested for some of the diseases to which this plant is subject.

It is hoped that the information given in this bulletin may encourage the growth of this fruit by farmers generally. Where land can be had, there is no reason why every household should not have an ample supply of this delicious fruit for several weeks during the warm summer weather, when such an addition to the diet is most agreeable and healthful.

The figures used in this bulletin have been engraved from photographs of clusters of berries grown on the Experimental Farm, and show the exact size of good samples of these fruits.

I have the honour to be  
Your obedient servant,

WM. SAUNDERS,  
*Director Experimental Farm.*

OTTAWA, March 22nd, 1895.

T  
grower  
raspber  
years,  
Farm.  
Be  
hastily  
derived  
origin  
recent t  
lows in  
red rasp  
ently cu  
where i  
Idæus.  
mention  
the garc  
countrie  
To this  
mained  
River A  
sorts, th  
as Mr.  
climatic  
to Cana  
our hot  
native ra  
the first  
of the e  
removed  
Canada,  
tion of th  
range bo  
quite cor  
Huron, t  
On the w  
1½