

apples was a Bishop Pippin and the other two were Golden Russets. All were grown on one branch of the same tree. The Golden Russets show a slight tinge of white on each apple and the fruit is somewhat larger than the usual Golden Russet but in all other respects it is normal.

Kentville Exhibition

That the orchards and gardens of the famous Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia can and do produce fruits and vegetables equal to and, in some cases, that surpass, the best that can be produced anywhere, was emphasized strongly at the Nova Scotia Horticultural Exhibition held in Kentville last month. In appearance, color, size and quality the fruit was beyond compare. The prize list was large and brought out an extensive display. Over 3,000 plates of fruit were shown and 500 boxes and barrels.

The vegetable show did full justice to the province. Everything was in prime, well-grown condition. The display compared favorably with that of some shows of larger pretensions. The entire exhibition was a credit to the manager, Mr. F. C. Rand, to the other officials and to the province.

Manitoba

Max D. Major

It is now two years since I left Manitoba and am now living in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia. In this letter I will give some facts in regard to fruit growing in Manitoba.

After 20 years experience in that province, I came to the conclusion that only the small fruits were worth bothering with. I made many exhaustive experiments with raspberries, strawberries, currants and blackberries. I found that strawberries could not be made to pay. The quality was good, also the flavor and size, but the yield was not great enough. The spring frosts invariably cut down the yield, sometimes altogether, sometimes more than half, the bud being frozen before it opened. I am convinced that for one's own use, they are well worth growing, but are too uncertain to make a commercial success.

I made a success of raspberries but had to

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