

QUEENS, 1st.—Not much ; wherever set have produced well.

SHELburnE.—Few grown, but of fair size and good quality.

YARMOUTH.—Have been tried in all parts of the county ; but climatic influence being adverse, attain neither size nor maturity.

Thus far the returns from the various sections of the country.

It is evident from these statistics that the greatest spirit of enterprise exists in Yarmouth. May the spirit of emulation soon permeate the whole Province. It does seem to be springing up with vigorous growth in Sydney ; Colchester seems to have the lead of it, so there, there is most room for it to grow.

Let not Cape Breton feel she is altogether out in the cold. Although she has many adverse climatic influences to contend with, yet the report of 1882, of the F. G. A. delegate, to their Exhibition, is encouraging. Mr. T. E. Smith says,—“ With the right varieties and proper cultivation, Cape Breton may become a favoured fruit-growing district.” Let her learn from Yarmouth's experience, and not try *Winter* varieties, save in the more sheltered districts, but *Fall* Fruit, which ripening earlier may do well there.

The great preponderance of fruit grown in the Annapolis Valley, including Kings and Annapolis, speaks well both for its soil and climate, and its energy.

There is growing rapidly and extensively a conviction, that it will be more profitable to raise few, rather than so many varieties. What these should be, experience in the several localities will best teach. But *there*, where all kinds will grow, to confine them to those most suitable for transshipment to Foreign markets. *First*,—Long Keepers, viz. : Nonpareils and Golden Russets of Western New York. *Second*,—Ribstons, Blenheims, and King of Tompkins—to which may be added Gravensteins and the Bellefleur. But here again a knowledge of soil suited to the various kinds is needed, or failure in a paying product will ensue.

PLUMS.

Question 1st.—State of Plum culture with reference to former years amount of crop ?

ANNAPOLIS, 1st.—Moderate quantities of the common kinds are grown—not generally cultivated.