

June; and amid the greatest discouragements and disadvantages, they secured an award for the green and bottled fruits of Nova Scotia's crop of 1892, in competition with the fruit growing countries of the world. When it was found that our large and excellent exhibit of fruits of 1892, which was placed in cold storage in Chicago by the commissioner for the Canadian Government in November, 1892, on examination in April, 1893, was so far injured as to be unfit for exhibition, and we had to depend on our bottled fruits and a few barrels of apples kept in Nova Scotia during the winter, many would have abandoned our exhibit as hopeless; but these gentlemen made a success of it, and deserve the highest tribute of praise from all Nova Scotia fruit growers for their noble efforts.

It was deemed advisable not to exhibit our summer fruits in 1893, owing to the great disadvantages under which we labored, by being situated over one thousand miles from the exhibit, and the expense and delay of carriage! On the 10th September, we commenced collecting fruit, and shipped a small exhibit of apples, pears and plums. Col. S. Spurr went to the fair with a small exhibit, and conducted the exhibit with good results. Until October 10th I collected fifteen barrels of autumn and winter apples and pears, and conducted the exhibit until its close, the result of which is shown by the following testimonials, and we have secured three awards, to be followed by medals for the fruits of Nova Scotia.

I carefully examined all the apple exhibits in Horticultural Hall, and concluded that in order to attract attention among that vast exhibit, (which the officials estimated would extend seven miles if placed in a straight line, plates touching), I must adopt some more striking method of exhibiting to bring our commercial varieties more prominently before the public. I accordingly grouped two barrels of gravensteins and made a pyramid of one barrel of kings, in the most conspicuous part of the court. I spent over a month in the Nova Scotia court, advertising the advantages of Nova Scotia as an apple producing country, and distributing pamphlets on Fruit Culture in Nova Scotia, and introducing Nova Scotia apples in the west, the result of which is most satisfactory, as all this year's crop can find a profitable market in the west, and Nova Scotia is known as never before to the western inhabitants, who till now considered it impossible to grow fruit in Nova Scotia. I canvassed the Chicago and other western buyers,

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