

New Fruits.

LOGANBERRY.

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I WISH to state through the columns of your journal my success with the new fruit called the Loganberry. Four plants set fourteen months ago have yielded, up to date, seventy-three three-quarter boxes of large, handsome

dollars, making an income of six dollars and fifty cents from four plants inside of fourteen months.

Others may have done better, and if so, they should let it be known. My neighbors join in pronouncing the Lo-



FIG. 1256.—THE LOGANBERRY. (One half Natural Size.)

berries. They are a little tart for table use, but for jelly they are as good as the best, and for pies they are better. No hard seeds, and the flavor is good. Plants are twenty feet apart, and trained on a wire trellis. Some canes send a branch each way to the next stake, making forty feet from tip to tip. Have sold berries to the amount of four dollars and fifty cents, and plants from slips, in March, to the amount of two

ganberry ahead of anything in the berry line, and will verify all my statements. Could hardly recommend them for field culture or for shipping, as they are very soft; but for home use I think every family that can should have a few plants, and give them good care.

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[This fruit is one of great promise for the middle states. Professor Stinson, of