

The planting of orchards in uncultivated ground is now being practiced to some extent with a large degree of success so far, but time only will prove the result of what is yet largely experimental.

How to manage frozen apples so as to prevent total loss is a question admitting of much argument. We have had apples frosted, and are likely to have the same occur again so long as we have no means of protecting them at Halifax, and are obliged to send them forward when the steamers are ready, let the weather be what it may. A FROST PROOF WAREHOUSE at Richmond would admit of apples being forwarded and stored in safety during mild days any time previous to the steamer's arrival, and at the same time relieve the periodical congestion of the traffic over the Windsor and Annapolis Railway when steamers arrive in Halifax to carry away our fruit.

STRAWBERRY GROWING

is being successfully prosecuted by many persons in the Annapolis valley as well as elsewhere in the province, and for the most part with satisfactory financial results, particularly is this the case throughout a section of country extending from Waterville to Middleton on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway. From New Glasgow we hear of the great success that Mr. Shaw (a native and former resident of this county,) is making in small fruit culture.

In Aylesford and vicinity large preparations are being made for cranberry growing, and the experience of those who have been in this industry for a few years would seem to warrant the expenditure necessary for reclaiming bogs and suitable spots for cranberry culture. There is a large demand for cranberries in London at prices usually ranging from 20/ to 24/ per barrel. We are pleased to note that fruit growers generally are giving more attention to small fruits than formerly, and it may be said to their credit there are but few gardens throughout the country that do not supply the family with some of the small fruits at least, and the days when the farmer's table was supplied with berries only from the pastures and barrens have about gone by.

Signed on behalf of committee,

C. R. H. STARR.

T. H. PARKER.—The report contains very much of interest to us all, and suggestions for discussions that might continue with profit for a greater length of time than we have at our disposal during these

meetings. No of frosted apples at Halifax end of have to take perhaps a few comparatively in safety ships hand. Then e regular trains vexatious and once frozen is advise thawing the apple to be removed ; to to the fruit.

JOHN STARR frozen apples, to be left as long as would stand a with other kind frozen were gone in the employment the cellar or other warehouse in H

E. E. BANKS follow was to ex allow the thaw t

J. S. DODD. you find your a to-morrow morni in about a fortni of the gentlemen remove the frost within a day or t

JOHNSON H. cellar when the a He then referred being heated by c