

## A circular ink stamp from the Public Archives of Nova Scotia. The outer ring of the stamp contains the text "PUBLIC ARCHIVES OF NOVA SCOTIA" in a circular arrangement. In the center of the stamp, the word "HALIFAX" is printed in a bold, sans-serif font. The stamp is slightly worn and has a dark, textured background.

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**Fruit and Fruit Growing.**  
*To the Editor of the Chicago Fair*  
*Continued.*  
*Dear Sir,*  
But if you wish to help a contrast you can let the surface harden and bake, then see how deep the dry soil extends, and you wish to see the great depth on the continent outside the Great American Desert. You understand grass and good growing apple trees flourish that way.  
And in forests not the only element maintained in the air, it contains ammonia that is a substance so necessary to plant and animal growth, and while the surface is kept hot, it penetrates the ground, comes in contact with the mineral parts lying dormant in the soil, dissolves

Dear Sir,

But if you wish to help the contrast you can let the surface harden and bake, then see how deep the dry soil extends, and I can wish to dry the dirt a spot on the continent outside the Great American Desert. We can grow a grassed field, good, growing apple trees, through that day.

And moisture is not the only element maintained in the air. It contains ammonia, that little substance so necessary to plant life and growth, and under the surface is kept high, it penetrates the ground, comes in contact with the mineral particles lying dormant in the soil, dissolves them, transports food thus quickening and enlivening the life.

Again, on Providence is near the North. If one of the apple growing zone, and if we desire to warm it by artificial means, by so doing we become nearer to the perfection that "fruit is to come in his hand, by the sweat of his brow." The first field is much the warmest, the first has been protected by thermometer, that the soil at the roots of our favored fruit is from six to eight degrees warmer than the soil surrounding the roots of a similar tree surrounded by glass. Hence the abundance of large oval pits in the increase of

Some fossil men still remain, who through negligence or want of knowledge have destroyed sufficient fruit trees that had they them now in good cultivation, would, besides sup-

the South of Lebanon, and in due  
praise I find that fragrance, beauty  
and shade is allowed both to  
commuters and travellers to be  
the citron tree and its fruit is so  
common in the east, and of the same  
genus of the lemon and orange, for  
all of which the climate of Palestine  
is well adapted.

It is a simple tree, but of the col-  
our and size of a Nord, and its affini-  
tion to the lemon tree is that each  
specie is not within the shade of the  
other, and it ever grows in the high  
country around Jerusalem would I  
answer the question would have  
to be covered by a journey up the  
sides of Lebanon.

from those in the north of the empire from the Polish Isles to the Adriatic, and from the small islands in the Adriatic to the coast of Italy. The cultivated tree, growing on the hills, is now produced on our sea-side apple apple. At the time Solomon said of the shadow and taste of the apple, its fruit was light, impish and delicious, and was possessed not only by our fathers, but by our fathers, who still in woods the wild savage and as the scene of dentistry was then unknown, they would occasionally be able to pick from the thickets of the hills and the forest fruit for sustenance. At this time the land of the apple had few, or perhaps, I am safe in saying, no visitors from the civilized East. It was the home of the Celt, the Galla, the Teuton, the Sclav, and the Vand.

So vast an improvement has been made in the apple during the present century (kindly popular ten years ago are now with us superceded, and will not be planted) that we wonder we glance down the stream of time what must have been the character of the fruit at the time of the landing of Julius Caesar, although I suppose it was at least as good as long ago. Abraham tended this flock on the plains of Mesch.

(To be Continued)











