1st. There is considerable trouble and risk attending the curing and keeping of winter-cut scions till they are wanted for grafting.

2d. The old seions, by which I mean those cut before the buds swell, may be DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, dead through the influence of excessive cold, or some mismanagement in their curing. Cut the new scions, or those cut after the buds are started, are alive, for they have commenced growing.

3d. Old scions, after insertion in the stocks, must remain for a week or two, and even three months in some cases, before they begin to grow, during wheh time they are exposed to sun, winds and rain, and other casualties, whereas new scions which have already begun to grow, if properly inserted, may be expected to continue growing without much, if any, intermission

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Plants set in spring or early tall will give off shoots which may be transplanted in October, and will bear moderately the next season; but more vigorous plants are obtained by setting in the spring and giving a season's growth before bearing. The ground around bearing plants should be well covered with clean mulch, to prevent the starting of weeds and to keep the fruit unsoiled; and all the runs ners must be trimmed off to ensure a claims to present them properly authenticated good crop of berries. It, on the contrary, for settlement.

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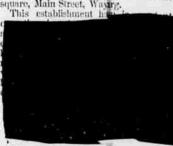
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