

FIG. 810.  
NAPOLEON BIGARREAU.

it too often is. It too is sadly subject to rot. In the year 1894 we did not gather a single basket, from this cause; every cherry rotted before ripening. This year, however, the case was wholly different, and it exceeded all past records of productiveness. One fine old tree yielded 132 quarts of the finest sample of cherries, and here again we have brought our camera into use, to show our readers a branch from this very tree, and the beautiful clusters of large sized

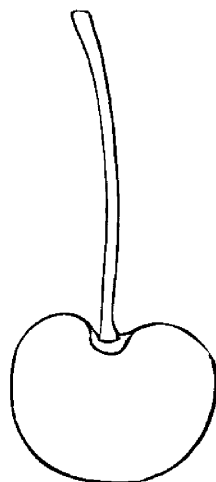


FIG. 811.  
YELLOW SPANISH.

fruit. The skin of this cherry is yellowish white, with deep red blush, and the flesh firm, and also yellowish in color.

This variety is the favorite one at Maplehurst for canning for home use. It began ripening this year about July 1st. We add an outline in order to give a more correct idea of the size as grown with us in 1895.

Of this same Bigarreau, or firm fleshed type, we have two excellent black cherries ripening late in the season, viz., the *Tradesman's Black Heart*, an old and well known European variety, of dark purple skin and firm flesh and good quality. It is a very productive cherry, and one that carries well to market. The other is the *Windsor*, a new variety of Canadian origin, which is rapidly gaining favor with planters as an excellent late black cherry. The tree of this



FIG. 812.—A BRANCH OF THE YELLOW SPANISH.