

Inarching.

In the November number of 1894 there is a cut given on Arch-grafting. I have a young pear tree with a fork similar to the cut drawn. I should like to perform the operation of arch-grafting on it while it is yet young, if some kind friend would give me some simple directions how to proceed, through the CANADIAN HORTICULTURIST.

JOHN FURSEY, *Cedar Dale.*

Inarching, sometimes called grafting by approach, is performed by uniting a scion to a stock without separating either from its root until the union is complete. In the case before us it would be necessary to train a small branch to go across the crotch, and, after cutting back a little of both, so tie them firmly in position that their barks would unite, and in time grow firmly attached. We have had cases of natural union in our trees of this kind, and the cordon training of apple trees in England is on this principle.

With young pear trees, it might be better to remove one on the branches entirely.

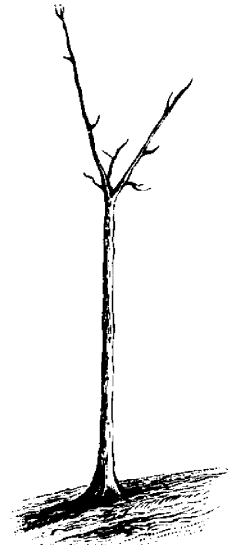


FIG. 755.

Prunus Simoni.

(See *May No.*, page 190, 1894.)

These plums should be scalded in hot water and the skins quickly removed before tanning. You will then find them most excellent fruit. A friend of mine who tried this way last fall on several jars, is buying more trees of this variety to plant out this spring.

E. W. S., *Woodstock.*

Industry Gooseberry.

SIR,—My daughter in England writes me about a large yield from four Industry gooseberry bushes that averaged sixteen quarts each. She said the bushes are about sixteen years old and from six to seven feet across. They have since been destroyed, as the land was used for building purposes. This was near Morpeth, where the Industry originated. My daughter has sent me a bundle of cuttings from these bushes. The wood is the stoutest I have ever seen.

W. E. BROOKS, *Mount Forest.*

News from our Societies.

SIR,—Our Secretary is forwarding you his list of names to-day. I hope we may be able to keep up the enthusiasm, which is strong just now. We are ordering 1,200 gladiolus bulbs, 60 cannas, 60 single and 60 double tuberous-rooted begonias. When each member gets 20 gladiolus bulbs, 1 canna, 1 single and 1 double tuberous-rooted begonia, we expect it to be a surprise and delight to them; and we will add other things. I read a paper on Tuesday evening to the Society on "Clematis Growing."

JAS. LOCKIE, *Waterloo.*