

The Cut-Leaved Weeping Birch.

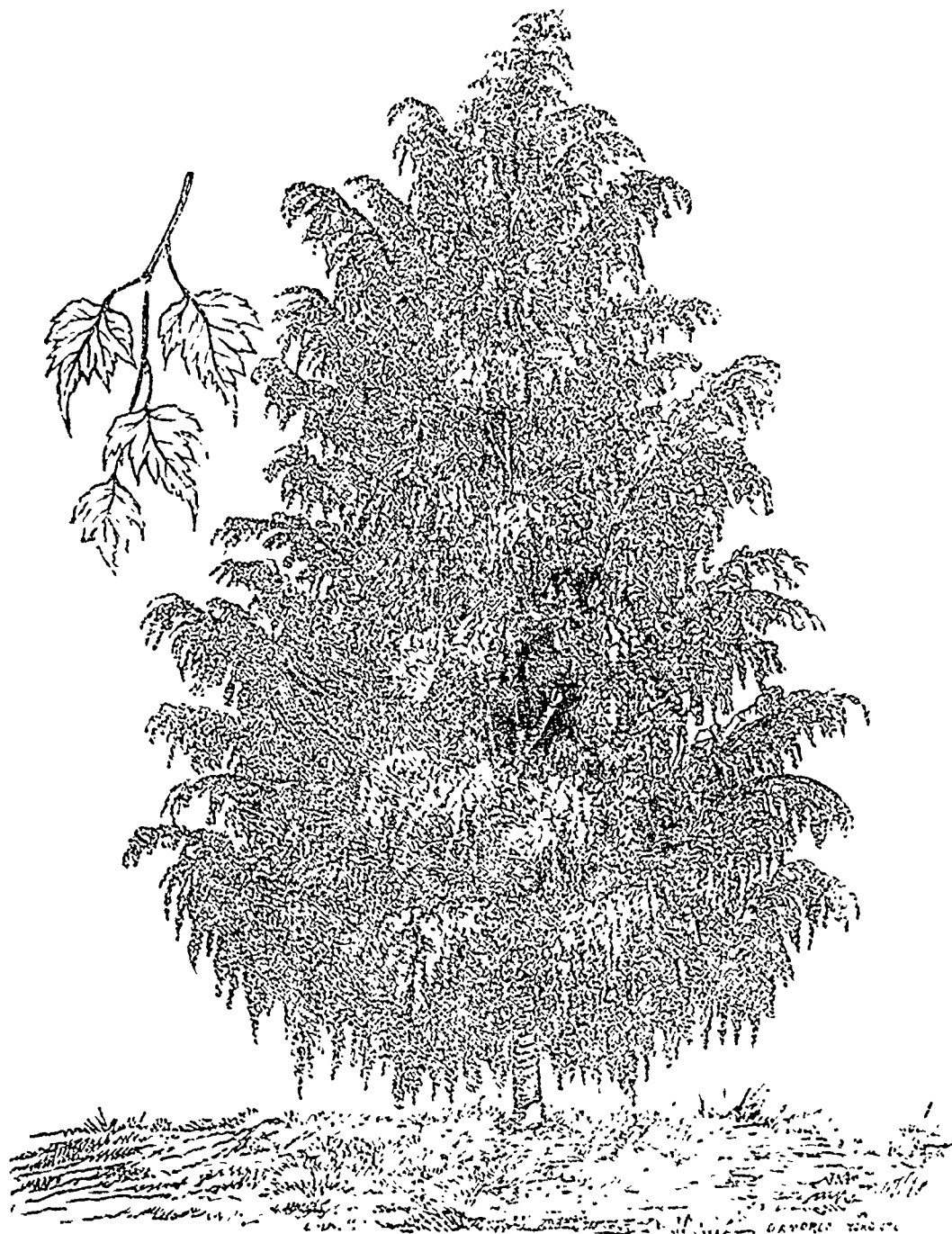
We have been so much pleased with this most handsome drooping tree that we have had an engraving prepared, so as to give our readers some idea of its beauty. The trunk of the tree grows quite erect, the main branches are stout and curve gracefully upward, while from

lawn it presents a most charming appearance. It is propagated by working it on the common birch, and can now be had of any of our nurserymen.

Grape Culture in Canada.

Few people are aware of the extent to which this new branch of agricultural in-

vines as would from its extent reduce the cost to the lowest wholesale rate. The consequence was a subscription of eight hundred dollars, which accompanied the order to one of our leading nurserymen for vines alone. Thus, between five and six thousand vines were set out in that immediate neighborhood alone, in one season: and as vines are the most easily propagated fruit tree we have, by cuttings and layers, it may easily be



these main branches there grow innumerable long slender branchlets, hanging perpendicularly downwards, many of them reaching to the ground. The leaves are deeply cut, giving them a most beautifully light and pleasing appearance. As the tree attains age and size the bark of the trunk and main branches becomes white, contrasting finely in summer with the green foliage and in winter with neighbouring trees. Planted singly upon the

dusty is now being carried in Canada. The wonderful success of the Vine on Kelly's Island, and other islands on Lake Erie, has set thousands of farmers on the shores of that lake, on both the Canadian and American sides, to the cultivation of the vine, and the consequences cannot but be beneficial. All round the shores of Essex and Kent farmers are waking up, and cultivating the vine largely. In the township of Gosfield alone, a few neighbors met, a short time since, and clubbed together to give such an order for

supposed that when once a plantation is established, our thrifty farmers will become their own nurserymen. Grapes, throughout the Niagara peninsula, are becoming as common as apples, and this may well be imagined when one man this last season had fourteen tons of grapes so injured by the frost, that he (not knowing that they were really not injured for wine,) sold them at two or three cents per pound, for the manufacture of either wine or vinegar. Throughout the present vineyard of Kent and Essex, the