

from this is that we must attend to the Cherry trees as well as the plumb if we wish to subdue the Curculio.

The old standard varieties, Black Tartarian, Black Heart, Yellow Spanish and Waterloo, still appear to hold their own in the estimation of most growers, while many newer varieties have been tried by different persons with good success. Starrs Prolific still holds its rank as one of the most hardy and profitable of all cooking varieties, the original tree having been loaded with fruit as usual.

**CURRENTS.**—For some years past the Currant crop has been almost a total failure owing to the ravages of the currant worm, combined with the Borer; but the pest seems to be abating and several cultivators were successful in getting good crops on young bushes that were carefully looked after and attended to. There is no reason why the cultivation of this valuable fruit should be given up; a little attention given to the destruction of the first instalment of worms, by dusting the bushes with powdered white Hellebore will usually save the crop of fruit; and as to the other pest, the Borer, a careful pruning and burning of the affected branches will generally keep them in subjection.

The sorts mostly grown are Black Naples, Red Dutch and White Dutch. The newer sorts as "Cherry" la Versaillaise, and White Grape, being much larger and of finer appearance are of course more profitable as market varieties, but it is doubtful if the quality is any better.

**GOOSEBERRIES.**—Have become very scarce since the advent of the currant worm, but some few determined and persevering men have preserved their bushes, and have been rewarded with large crops of fruit. Houghton's Seedling and the Hybrids of that class are reliable as croppers and are free from mildew; while most of the finer English sorts do admirably, if kept well pruned and cleanly cultivated.

**RASPBERRIES**—are but little grown, we are sorry to say; the old White Antwerp was formerly found in almost every garden, and is yet found in many places; but is not grown to any great extent; it is very hardy, but is not as productive as many other sorts. The Reds are generally preferred, and there is no reason why they should not be found a profitable market crop. Black Caps so far have proved a failure and do not pay for cultivation.