



FIG. 1916. A VISTA IN GIBBLAND FARM.

that nothing need be said regarding its many good points. A tree of this type should always be planted where it can develop symmetrically. The natural habit of the branches is such that if crowded on one side by encroaching trees or buildings much of its natural beauty will be taken away. Red cedar though a common tree in western and central Ontario and the middle states, is very slightly known in Quebec. A clump of the western type was planted in the lawn at Gibbland in 1881. They have grown slowly but have fruited profusely for the last eight or ten years. This tree does well either singly or in masses.

Buffalo berry was secured by Mr. Gibb from the western states about twenty years ago. A group of these was planted in the lawn also; fortunately, both sexes were secured and the trees have fruited abundantly for several years. In the autumn, when they are loaded with their masses of light red berries, they are even more beautiful than during the early summer months when carrying their covering of silvery leaves.

Another tree which is becoming popular in the west and which was introduced into Quebec by Mr. Gibb about the same time, is the oleaster or wild olive, *Eleagnus angustifolia*. This tree is being freely planted in the upper Mississippi Valley states. The clear silvery expression of the foliage is strik-

ing. The tree is a rapid grower, stands cold and heat well and is useful as a wind break and as an ornamental. From my observation of this tree, I am of the opinion that it is more at home in the hot and dry western country than in the humid region of the east. At all events it is a desirable shrub to introduce in the lawn for the purpose of adding variety to landscape coloring.

For the same purpose the purple leaved birch and Schwerdler maple, a red leaved type of the Norway spruce, are very useful. They have both succeeded admirably at Gibbland Farm.

PINUS EXCELSA (*Bhotan pine*).—This tree is practically the European white pine. A casual examination might easily lead one to believe that he was looking upon a slight variation of the ordinary type of our American



FIG. 1917.

DOUGLAS PINE	BHOTAN PINE
(<i>Pseudotsuga Douglasii</i> .)	(<i>Pinus excelsa</i> .)
20 to 25 ft. high.	GIBBLAND.