

the cherries and strawberries they are superior in a marked degree. In no other locality in Canada are there finer raspberries. A berry many growers are enthusiastic about is the loganberry. Its luxuriant growth and fruiting and the quality of the fruit preserved has astonished even the experienced horticulturist. Certain it is that no small fruit known at present has presented so many favourable characteristics. We find it in Metchosin and Colwood districts at its greatest perfection. A friend of Judge Logan, who originated this fruit, on looking at vines here running along a rough trellis for over twenty feet, said:

"I must tell Judge Logan of these wonderful bushes. They far excel the vines on his own place in California. He will be pleased to hear of what this vine can do under favourable conditions."



"Commands a View of the Water"

Photo by J. Howard A. Chapman

The early and late blackberry are cultivated here. But the greatest success is with the latter, the Evergreen. It is in perfection in October. In gardens at "Glenrosa," Rocky Point Road, there are bushes bearing fruit of a remarkable size, often the size of a man's thumb. These are excellent shipping berries, and many ranchers here add considerably to their income by the sale of this late fruit. All through November, unless the rains have been too heavy, berries are ripe and firm. There are occasional mulberry and medlar trees, the English mulberry at "Ferncliffe" being quite a sight in August, with its tart and wine-flavoured fruit. A grape vine at "Crosby," Metchosin, covers the entire side of the fair-sized home, and bears heavily. Nut trees, although they do well, have not been so widely planted as they deserve. But there