

It is evident, I think, that the great secret of success is *high cultivation*, and that it is *always* necessary. The higher the cultivation the better and more abundant will be the fruit and *longer the life of the tree*.

PEARS.

Very few pear trees have been planted. The late Mr. George Matthews, of Mount Victoria, raised one or two varieties successfully, but I have been unable to ascertain the names, as the trees having died down and sprung up from the roots, are now bearing seedling fruit.

The following varieties have so far withstood three winters with me: Brandywine, Flemish Beauty, Napoleon, White, Doyenné, Duchess Angoulême, My Belle; Lucrative and Osband's Summer (dwfs.) and Clapp's Favorite (stds.), have winter-killed. Duchess Angoulême will bear this year.

CHERRIES.

Some years ago the habitants of Petite Côte, near Vaudreuil Village, cultivated the cherry extensively in their gardens, probably a seedling of Early Richmond type, but most of the trees have died and have not been replaced.

The following varieties have succeeded fairly with me:—May Duke, Late Duke, Reine Hortense and Early Richmond.

PLUMS.

There are two or three varieties, both red and yellow, of the wild plum growing in the neighborhood of Como that are well worthy of cultivation, being of fair size, good flavor, not astringent, thin skinned, and excellent for preserving.

Imperial Gage, Green Gage, Lombard and Bradshaw have succeeded fairly; I shall be better prepared to report on the above-named, however, in a year or two.