



The Canadian Horticulturist

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LOCAL NEWS.—Correspondents will greatly oblige by sending to the Editor early intelligence of local events or doings of Horticultural Societies likely to be of interest to our readers, or of any matters which it is desirable to bring under the notice of Horticulturists.

ILLUSTRATIONS.—The Editor will thankfully receive and select photographs or drawings, suitable for reproduction in these pages, of gardens, or of remarkable plants, flowers, trees, etc.; but he cannot be responsible for loss or injury.

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Notes and Comments.

CASES FOR EXPORT of pears should be made of basswood, not of pine, which affects the flavor of the fruit.

A COLD STORAGE ought to be built by every fruit grower, Mr. Robertson says, so that growers can ship their goods to home markets, in better condition and more evenly graded.

THE PACKAGE used by the Burlington growers for export of pears during 1897 contained about four-fifths of a bushel; four of them containing about the same as one barrel.

THE COST per case of exporting fruit from Grimsby to London was about 70c., and to Glasgow about 60c.

GRAPES did not pay last season, but, no doubt, the money lost was well invested in introducing to British con-

sumers Canadian grapes. If this fruit can be put on the English market in quantity for a year or two, no doubt a good demand will be created.

COLD STORAGE HOUSES cost about 10 cents per cubic foot of space, counting both the ice room and the storage room.

SMALL PEARS, apples and peaches and large tomatoes are not suitable for the British market.

APPLES should be packed cold for the best results.

THE VERGENNES GRAPE is a grand keeping variety. Two plates of this variety was shown at our Waterloo Meeting by Mr. W. M. Orr, of Fruitland, in excellent condition, kept in an ordinary cellar.