

They generally bring a good price in the Montreal market.

The trees reproduce themselves perfectly from suckers.

The White Imperial are large trees, bearing sometimes three bushels each, and the trees live thirty or forty years.

Many hundred bushels were sold last year in this county at an average of \$2 a bushel delivered here.

A few varieties of plum trees have been imported from the States and planted here, of which the Bradshaw, Lombard and Yellow Egg have given the best results. They have been tried on such a small scale, however, that they could not be recommended as profitable for planting largely.

The plum growers could double the profit on the sale of their fruits, by packing them properly in small boxes instead of barrels.

The curculio has not made its appearance here, and is not wanted either.

III.—CHERRIES.

Only one variety of cherries seems to have resisted our climate. The oldest inhabitants do not remember having seen here any other variety. The fruit is very good, and answers to the description given by Downing of the Early Richmond.

It succeeds very well in this county and on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, even at Gaspé, where I sent young plants four years ago.

The trees are propagated by suckers and seed, both which reproduce invariably the same fruit.

The trees are not very long lived, forty or fifty years being the average on the best sandy soil adapted to them; but they produce immense crops, generally every two years, some farmers in this parish selling from forty to fifty bushels each in the Quebec market, at an average price of from \$1 to \$1.50 per bushel, wholesale. They do not put up their fruit properly, and lose consequently.

IV.—PEARS.

They are nearly unknown in this county; only amateurs have planted a few trees. They do not look healthy. I have planted many varieties, such as Bartlett, Seckel, Flemish