

Is the low bank of a creek a good place for cultivating the Lucretia Dewberry? I have a creek running through my garden and think if its banks were covered with dewberries it might prove more profitable than wild grass. The wild dewberries grow in our beaver meadows. An answer in the *Canadian Horticulturist* will oblige.

F. W. COATE.

Cape Elizabeth, Muskoka.

REPLY.—The Lucretia, being comparatively a new variety of the dewberry, has not yet been grown in very many localities, hence it is impossible to speak from personal experience, or from that of others. One would certainly conclude that it would thrive where other varieties of the same species grow naturally. Please to give it a trial and report results for the benefit of others.

CHIONANTHUS.

I have a fine lot of young seedling Black Ash, about 3 feet high. Would I succeed were I to graft the Chionanthus on a few, for it appears it is hardier than at first supposed? I thought Muskoka should try it.

Medora, Muskoka.

T. A. H.

REPLY.—You can graft it on the White Ash with better hope of success.

(1) Can the Catalpa be grafted? If so, on what stock? My plant has two side shoots, which I would like to graft. I am going to try on several kinds of timber roots, and will report if successful. (2) Please inform me how to grow the Mountain Ash from seed, viz., what process the seed has to go through. (3) The English Buck Thorn seed. (4) The Cedar Tree seed. (5) The Norway

and the White Spruce seed. (6) The Balsam Fir Tree seed.

Appin.

JOHN MCINTYRE.

REPLY.—It can be grafted on seedling Catalpa stocks. (2) Wash the pulp clean from the seed and sow in sand. (3) Same as Mountain Ash, (4) Sow in light sandy soil, and cover lightly. (5) and (6) Sow in light sandy soil, and screen from the sun.

SEEDLING ORANGE TREE.

MR. EDITOR.—I have an Orange Tree; I planted the pips myself. The tree now is eight years old; a fine tree it is, something over one inch thick in the stem, and about three feet high, and a fine bush at top. I have it in a tub in the house; in the summer I stand it out doors, but it has never bloomed yet. There are thorns upon it over an inch long. Can you kindly tell me the reason it has never blossomed. Is it because it needs grafting? I never noticed whether they grafted their young Orange Trees south or not, but it seems to me, if I remember right, that the trees there would be in full bearing at eight years old. Please answer in your usual way, through the *Horticulturist*, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

T. G. GASTON.

16 Inchbury-st. South, Hamilton, Ont.

REPLY.—Yes, it needs grafting. Seedling Orange Trees, grown as they must be grown in our climate, are very slow in coming into bearing.

THE CLEMATIS.

I find we have the Clematis nicely classed in the report of 1883. Now, to make it more complete, will you name or give a list of those Clematis that are sweet-scented, other than *Flammula*.

Medora, Muskoka.

T. A. H.