

the rich sweetness of the gold plum, quality delicious, pit small, ripe September 5th.

Esaptan. A cross between the Sand Cherry and Sultan Plum, first fruit 1912, color dark purple, size, will average smaller than Opata, quality delicious, flesh black purple from skin to pit, ripe September 6th.

Sansota. A cross between the Sand Cherry and the Desota Plum, first fruit 1912, size, over an inch in diameter, color black when fully ripe, with blue bloom, flesh cling, yellowish green, spritly pleasant, thin skin, the fruit is a mingling of the Sand Cherry and the Desota Plum. So far as tested this is the most prolific bearer of all the Hybrids in our orchard, fruit ripe September 8th.

Cheresota. Of the same parentage as the Sansota and while the fruit of that variety is round that of the Cheresot is longish with a small prickle at the apex, the fruit averages smaller than the Sansota, and about a week later in ripening.

Tokeya. A cross between the Sand Cherry and a Chinese Apricot Plum, first fruit 1909, the fruit this year was over an inch in diameter, color dark red, flesh green, of fine quality, pit very small, fruit ripe September 7th.

This completes the list of crossbred cherries that have up to the present fruited in our orchard, but there are a number of others that are promising that have not yet fruited. It will be noticed that some of the varieties of the crossbreds mentioned have been bearing since 1909 these we look upon as being quite hardy with us, while those that have only borne one crop, although the trees appear to be quite hardy, should have further trial before pronouncing definitely on their merits as to hardiness of tree, although the fruit is excellent. We have been fruiting for a number of years selected types of the Wild Sand Cherry, sometimes known as the Rocky Mountain Cherry. The bush is quite hardy, and annually bears heavy crops of black cherries of medium quality suitable for canning. The Lake Baikal Cherry from Siberia, a Japanese Cherry is also entirely hardy in tree with us, but as they have not yet come into bearing we cannot judge of the merits of the fruit.

This finishes our rambling paper on our experiences in endeavouring to grow Cherries in Manitoba, and in the fulness of time we think we will be able to grow this delicious fruit in abundance and also plums and apples. And in closing let me suggest to the man possessing a suitable location to plant a