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✧ Notes and Comments. ✧

THE CHARLTON GRAPE.—We have received to-day (September 27th) three bunches of the new Charlton grape. Messrs. John Charlton & Sons, of Rochester, the introducers, say, "We send you a sample of our new grape which we allow to speak for itself"; and certainly if the vine is healthy and productive the qualities of the fruit are such as to ensure it a place among our very best varieties. A cross between Mills (Muscat Hamburg x Creveling) and Brighton, (Concord x Diana) two varieties themselves possessing most excellent qualities, we would expect nothing less than a first-class hybrid. The bunch is large, about five and a half inches in length, shouldered and very compact. The berry is large, skin tough, light red turning dark maroon and almost black at maturity. Covered with a thin lilac bloom; flesh meaty,

tender, pulp breaks up readily from seeds, flavor sweet, fairly juicy, sprightly, aromatic, very pleasant.

CORRECTION.—Height of Japanese pine (p. 383) should be two feet and its age 52 years; and instead of Douglas spruce having two companion trees it has only one.

MR. C. W. HARTMAN, of Clarksburg, sends us a freak of nature in two samples of a plum, one yellow and one dark red, grown on the same graft. The specimens seem to be the same in every other respect except color.

THE SOUTHERN FAIR at Brantford has been a decided success this year financially, the receipts being about \$3000.