

native *Labrusca* species, and the *vinifera* or European vine. This was proved by Fuller, who in his "Grape Culturist," says "from the seeds of Wilder, I have produced both wild fox-grapes and apparently pure foreign varieties."

The vines are strong in growth, and large and thick in leaf, and seem well adapted to fairly favorable places, in our climate; one word of caution, however, we must add: Mr. Morgan, at Hochelaga, on a heavy clay soil deeply enriched, has grown Agawam and Wilder, and produced about 40 lbs. per vine per annum, but they have shown such constant tendency to mildew as to injure the crop, either in part or in the whole, every year. A singular fact is, that on the same plastic clay, but in a damp moist place in the open air, are two hothouse vines of a grape of Chasselas type in perfect health. This mildew is exceptional, and we must not assume exceptions to be rules, but to know a matter we must know all sides of it, and we mention this that those who cultivate such soils may plant cautiously.

These berries all have in our climate some pulp, yet they are juicy, sweet and rich, with an aromatic or slightly musky flavor. They are great favorites with us and with those who have tried them.

MASSASOIT (Rogers' No. 3) has fruited for a few years here, and given good satisfaction. At Aylmer it has been a like success. It is the earliest of Rogers' Red Hybrids, except perhaps some not yet named. It ripens with us before the Delaware; this last year a week, at least, before that variety; yet, as an American paper has said, grapes do not ripen on schedule time.

LINDLEY (Rogers' No. 9) is a great favorite here. With us its name alike suggests friendly fights at exhibitions, and the delight of our friends at its fine appearance and rich flavor. At Ottawa, too, it has succeeded well.

It ripens with us soon after Delaware, and some time before Concord.

SALEM (Rogers' No. 22) is very popular in the United States. Here less tried than those above named. At Abbotsford it bore last year for the first time, and ripened about with Lindley.

AGAWAM (Rogers' No. 15) is the largest in berry, yet the