

Mr. Freed,—Considers it the handsomest and best black grape cultivated; ripe 25th Sept.

CANADIAN CHIEF.

Mr. Murray,—Have had it planted for five years; it mildews badly and has not ripened a bunch; do not think it sufficiently hardy for Canada.

Mr. Arnold,—Have had it six years in open air, it is a fine grower, is liable to mildew, as indeed do all varieties both native and foreign with me, the fruit scarcely ever ripens.

Mr. Freed,—It is more subject to mildew than any other variety, is two weeks later than the Sweet Water, have had it twelve years but cannot get any fruit in the open air.

Mr. McNab,—It is too tender, cannot fruit it.

Mr. Brennan,—Have had it to bear well three years in succession, it will do in a pet spot, and needs careful cultivation. It is not suitable for Canada generally.

Mr. Geo. Leslie,—Have had it six years in a good location but it does not ripen, is very subject to mildew, and not suitable for out door culture.

DELAWARE.

Mr. Murray,—Small bunch and berry, weak grower, abundant bearer, wood very short-jointed and very hardy, one of the finest flavored grapes, ripens about the middle of September or ten days before Isabella.

Mr. Freed,—A slow grower and small berry, of fine flavored

Mr. Arnold,—Vine perfectly hardy, a moderate grower, have not yet fruited it.

Dr. Hurlburt,—Vine hardy, fruit very high colored.

Mr. Holton,—Hardy, slow grower, have not fruited it, but have tasted the fruit raised in Milton and found it of fine flavor.

George Lestie,—One of the hardiest, have not yet fruited it.

DIANA.

Mr. Murray,—It ripens a week before the Isabella, is a fine grower, hardy, bunch smaller than Isabella, but flavor better.

Mr. Campbell,—Have seen it in Woodstock a very favourable locality, during the last part of September, but it was green, quite unripe.

Mr. Freed,—Find it to be a good grower, am well pleased with it so far.

Mr. Arnold,—Produced some fine clusters and had kept very perfectly. It is a favorite among one of the best growers, flavor next to Delaware, berry and bunch larger. It improves on acquaintance, some berries on the vine ripen before the rest; the average time ripening ten days earlier than the Isabella; and think the vine is quite as hardy as hardy the Concord, but is quite as hardy as the Isabella.

Mr. Holton,—Have fruited it for two years, and find it perfectly hardy; flavor almost as high as the Delaware; ripens earlier than the Isabella, about at the same time with the Concord.

Mr. Geo. Leslie,—Is one of the best yet introduced—a great favorite about Toronto, comes the nearest of any to the Delaware in flavor, and ripens two weeks before the Isabella.

REBECCA.

Mr. Murray,—Is the best hardy white grape, bunch a little larger than the Diana, berries medium size, flavor preferable to the Isabella and equal to the Diana, ripens two weeks before the Isabella.

Mr. Arnold,—Is the best hardy white grape, have not yet seen any mildew on this, but expect to, as all varieties seem subject to mildew with me, improves as the vine becomes older, flavor equal to Diana, and it ripens about the same time.

Mr. Holton,—I have not fruited it, but find the vine to be perfectly hardy, a moderate grower, and that it ripens its wood early.

CLINTON.

Mr. Campbell,—Have seen it in nearly every county of the Province, it is perfectly hardy, an early and abundant bearer, bunch medium size, berries small, ripens every season, frosts only improve the flavor which is harsh until frost comes, and the fruit keeps well until February.

Mr. Murray,—Is perfectly hardy but flavor of second quality.

Mr. Freed,—It may be an excellent grape for the North, but not desirable where the finer varieties can be grown.

Mr. McNab,—Find it a sure crop every year; by thinning out the berries are very much increased in size, and the flavor is improved by allowing them to hang until frost comes.

Mr. Alex. Leslie,—Is hardy and vigorous, and a good fruiter, often ripens irregularly, there being many green berries, flavor second quality, the fruit keeps well.

Dr. Hurlburt,—It is very hardy, a good bearer, and the fruit improves in quality by culture.

Mr. Arnold,—Is well calculated for the north, perfectly hardy, but not desirable where finer varieties can be successfully grown.

Mr. Holton,—It is exceedingly valuable for the north, is the most valuable of any for Canada generally.

Mr. Geo. Leslie,—It is the very grape for the northern townships, will yield a good full crop every season where no other crop can be grown.

Mr. Beadle,—It keeps the best of any of the grapes so far as my experience goes, retaining its freshness and sprightliness, while the others are heavy and dead.