

greater size with its fine quality, but that these seedlings have usually proved roxy, showing its *Labrusca* descent.

This grape has been well tested here. Let us see how it has succeeded in different parts of our Province and upon different soils. Mr. Morgan, at Hochelaga, on heavy blue clay, deeply trenched and deeply enriched, has averaged for the last six years 50 lbs. per vine from 16 vines. It and Hartford proved the heaviest bearers, but there has been one trouble, a bursting of the berry, which has destroyed more or less of the crop each year. This fault, however, has we believe, shown itself in this garden only. In Montreal, on heavy hard-pan clay, in St. Catherine street, it has been of feeble growth, borne lightly, or fairly, and ripened thoroughly each year, for the last ten years. At Aylmer, on gravelly loam, it has borne as heavily as any other for the last nine years. At Como, on dry gritty gravel, it has been a thorough success for the last eight years. In the county of Huntingdon, on gravelly upland, Mr. John Stuart, of Rockburn, has found it a good reliable bearer, and would place it on his list *first*, "for profit." With ourselves, on gravelly upland, it has borne heavily, and ripened well, or fairly well, and fairly well only where fully exposed to our northwest winds. In the States, the Delaware is said to succeed best on warm rich soils and the notes given above favor this view.

ROGERS' RED HYBRIDS are a deservedly popular class of grape. Their large, showy, reddish berries, and good sized bunches give them great prominence on exhibition tables, but it is their fine quality that makes this good impression lasting. Large collections are sure to include them. Ellwanger & Barry sent for exhibition the following three, and beat us sadly in size and form of bunch. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Pattison sent the four following. We, too, had good specimens of each, of our own growth.

The parentage of these grapes we regret we cannot give. We can only refer to an incidental statement of Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, President of Am. Pom. Soc., that Massasoit is from a native vine hybridized with White Chasselas. It is well known, however, that they are not merely crosses, but two hybrids of the