

*Report from Sandford White.*

1873. Clapp's Favourite Pear and Grimes' Pippin are growing well, but have borne no fruit yet.

1874. The Downing Gooseberry and Salem Grape have borne fruit for two years. The gooseberries are of good size, and free from mildew. A worm injured the berries some by eating into them before they were ripe. I gathered from the vine about two quarts of grapes last fall, of good size and quality.

1876. The packages of Glass Seedling Plums sent to my care arrived in good order, and nearly all grew. I put a graft of that plum into a blue plum stock and the graft grew up last summer five feet and eleven inches.

1877. The strawberries grew, the raspberries all failed as far as I know.

*Report from Wm. Gohn, Thornhill.*

Last spring received a rootless raspberry cane and two strawberry plants; neither of them grew.

The Glass Seedling Plum that I received in 1876 is doing well. The Swayzie Pomme Grise and Flemish Beauty Pear that I received in 1875 are growing nicely. The Salem Grape and Downing Gooseberry that I received in 1874, both have fruited.

*Report from D. B. Hoover, Almira P. O.*

I beg leave to report to the Fruit Growers' Association the condition of the fruit trees and fruit in the neighbourhood of Almira, Markham Township, for the summer of 1878.

First, I am happy to say that our fruit trees have done remarkably well this past season, no sign of any new diseases. I never saw a larger growth of wood to my knowledge before, not one case of blight on the pear trees on my grounds, neither a fresh black knot on the plum.

Second, the crop of fruit this year was light, apples not more than half the quantity that might have been, but in quality they are excellent, both in form, colour, and flavour. Very few pears, plums, and cherries, hardly worth speaking of, though I had some very fine Lombard plums which escaped the frost of May 13th. The red cherries have nearly gone out of existence on my ground, the black knot did not miss a single tree. Our small fruits bore abundantly, grapes excepted; strawberries a good crop, also the gooseberries and black raspberries were a good crop.

The Salem Grape is an extreme grower, bore last year for the first time, the fruit ripened well. The gooseberry is doing well. The F. Beauty Pear Tree grows well, did not bear fruit yet. The Pomme Grise Apple is dead.

The Glass seedling plum tree don't grow fast but I have this year fruited one of the grafts that came with the tree when received, just the second year after the grafting; I must say that the fruit will be a credit to anyone's garden. The fruit on the graft was very large, ripe the 12th September—it grows on a greengage.

The raspberries for the year 1877 had no appearance of life when received, did not grow at all. The strawberries grow well, but did not bare well yet.

The Burnet Grape came to hand in splendid condition, it grew five feet; wood ripened well for the winter.

D. B. HOOVER,

*Report from Burnham Mallory, Frankford.*

The Burnet Grape Vine arrived safely and made a fine growth.

*Report from W. P. Taylor, Fitzroy Harbour.*

The only trees I have been able to save of those received from the Association, are one pear and the Glass Plum, the latter received by mail. The Canada, Salem, and Burnet Grapes, are alive, only the Canada has yet been fruited.