

obtained until after a lapse of series of years, and, therefore, it is not necessary for our readers to report to us concerning plants or trees that have been sent out within the last year or two. But we would be very glad to hear, at any time, reports of those plants which have been tested long enough to give some reliable results. Previous to the year 1881, the following varieties were sent out for testing: In 1875, Swazie Pomme Grise apple; 1876, Glass Seedling plum; 1877, Goodale pear; 1878, Burnet grape; 1879, Ontario apple; 1880, Saunder's New Hybrid raspberry. These have been tested in various parts of the country for nearly ten years, and reports concerning them will be of considerable value. We, therefore, ask from the readers of the journal, who have received these varieties, or have otherwise tested them, to send a report as early as possible, to the editor of this journal, in order that the results may be tabulated and made public at any early date.

* Open Letters. *

SIR,—We have a copy of your journal for October, and note the comment you have made on the Early Ohio grape. We notice that in copying our letter you have made an error which makes quite a different meaning to it. You say, "It is *nearly* as hardy as the Concord," while our letter read, "It is *fully* as hardy as the Concord." The facts of the case are, that during a hard winter, in which nearly all of the buds on a Concord vineyard were severely injured, the buds on an Early Ohio vineyard by its side were not injured in the least.

Yours truly,

C. S. CURTICE Co., *Portland, N. Y.*

A CORRECTION.

SIR,—In your article of last month, by mistake, the style of the Fonthill Nursery firm was made to read Wellington & Stone's Nursery. The style of the firm should be Morris, Stone & Wellington. The nursery is owned by Mr. Edward Morris, of Fonthill, and Mr. W. E. Wellington, of Toronto, Mr. Wellington attending to sale of stock and Mr. Morris giving his personal supervision to the growing of stock. Much of the success of the firm has been the result of the able and careful management of Mr. Morris, who is a thorough practical horticulturist and propagator of nursery stock.

W. E. WELLINGTON, *Toronto.*

THE CAROLINE RASPBERRY IN QUEBEC.

SIR.—I observed in "Notes and Comments" in your January number a reference to this from the Geneva Station, as being a raspberry of "superb flavor," while the opinion you gave was that it was of "exceedingly poor quality." Being the first to test it for adaptability for the Province of Quebec, I may say that it occupies the place amongst raspberries that the Wilson does amongst strawberries, except that it is too soft for a market berry. The Caroline originated at New Rochelle, N. Y., the home of the once famous Lawton Blackberry, and it was introduced by the Carpenters, a nursery firm of that place in 1878; they also originated the New Rochelle black raspberry, which was not successful up here. They claimed the Caroline to be a hybrid of Brinckle's Orange, but if so,