

Mr. John Morrin, of Petit Brulé, has a very promising young orchard of 200 very choice apple trees of five years' planting and beginning to bear. Mr. Alex. McColl, of St. Joseph, has a very fine young orchard of seven hundred choice apple trees, a good number bearing. He intends planting a few hundred more in May next.

In conclusion, in view of the great facilities of fruit growing, the cultivation of which is so remunerative, should not the Council of Agriculture of Quebec, who have the power of *dictating, approving or rejecting* the programmes of County Agricultural Societies, prompt said Societies to set a reasonable share out of the large amount distributed in various prizes, instead of the small sum of \$500 divided in prizes for fruits of all kinds grown in the County of Two Mountains?

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## GRAPE CULTURE AT OTTAWA.

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Having been requested to give my experience in the cultivation of grapes and the kinds grown in this northern locality, I do so with much pleasure. I do not consider any variety too tender if well protected during winter by a good covering of earth or other material. As the summer season is short, any kinds ripening later than the Concord are worthless. It is found that grapes do not sell in accordance with their names or quality, but that size and color are principally sought after by the public. The buyer, therefore, usually offers so much for white, so much for red and so much for black. Of the varieties he knows little and cares less. Good croppers, early ripeners and fancy colors are therefore the three great desideratums.

Of the red grapes I have grown the following: Salem, Agawam, Lindley and Delaware.