

mildewed, and has ripened its tiny crop thoroughly each year. In quality it can hardly be excelled by any other out-door grape.

CHASSELAS (?).—This is a grape, large and irregular in size and form of berry, and large and straggling in bunch, which has yielded good crops. In color, it is an opaque, white-veined like Malaga. It ripens later than Sweetwater, but would in all probability have thoroughly matured its fruit every year, except for the shaded place in which it grows.

The past season our September sun lacked ripening power, yet Adirondac, Sweetwater, Improved Sweetwater, Creveling and Allen's Hybrid were fully up to their par flavor, even though grown upon a clayey soil.

MR. HARVEY PARKER, OF AYLMER, upon a gravelly loam, slightly elevated and sloping slightly to the south, and within half a mile of the Lake, has been very successful with the CHASSELAS. This Chasselas does not appear to be that imported by the College de Montreal as the Chasselas de Fontainebleau, nor that grown by Mr. Robert Wood, and is widely different from that grown by Mr. Morgan, or that grown by Mrs. Ferguson. It was imported from Belgium or France by the late Denis Benjamin Papineau, some think, as early as 1840, and first grown at Papineauville on the Ottawa. The vine is moderately vigorous at first, and more so as it gets older. It is not much more subject to thrip than other varieties, and has shown a tendency to mildew only upon some vines 15 years planted. The bunch is long and large, and rather compact. In berry, it is as large as Isabella, round, and in color a greenish-white. It is thin-skinned, sweet and delicious.

Mr. Parker, who has about 20 vines of it, has had 15 crops without a single failure! And, as his supply far exceeds home demand, he is now growing it for the Ottawa market, where its color and quality make it salable at fair prices.

The following I will name in what I suppose to be the order of ripening:—

CHAMPION has been fruited for 5 seasons. It is the earliest to