

## V.—ADDITIONAL EXHIBIT—APPLES.

*Fruit-Growers' Association of the Province of Ontario.—D. W. Beadle, Secretary, St. Catharines, Ont.*

For a very large and meritorious collection of apples, illustrating the capacities of the soil and climate for fruit-growing, and indicating the progress of the people in pomology; a large proportion of the whole, well grown and finely coloured.

## VI.—COLLECTION OF APPLES.

*Charles Arnold, Paris.*

For a large collection of correctly named and well grown apples, and especially as a recognition of the value of his labours as a hybridizer, as illustrated by specimens exhibited of hybrid apples numbers 3, 4 and 5, in this collection.

## VII.—COLLECTION OF APPLES.

*James Dougall, Windsor.*

For a large and fine collection of apples of well known and valuable varieties, and also for a display of thirty-one (31) varieties from trees recently imported by him from France, and possessing marked peculiarities, among which is "Api Noir" (black lady apple) an exceedingly rare variety in this country.

## VIII.—APPLES.

*Hugh Scott, Jr., London.*

That one variety he exhibits called Thompson's Jelley Russet, is of such superior excellence among russet apples as to merit special recognition.

## IX.—LONDON PIPPIN APPLE.

*J. McStay, London.*

This apple, always beautiful, was, in addition to its unusual large size, of delicious flavour

## X.—SEEDLING GRAPES.

*Charles Arnold, Paris.*

That among one of these seedlings, the Canada is so much like Clinton, but yet superior in size and general qualities, as to be a good competitor with that well known and popular grape.

## XI.—SALEM GRAPES.

*William Young, Hamilton.*

That these for that section of country were of remarkable excellence in size of berry and bunch, and in flavour.