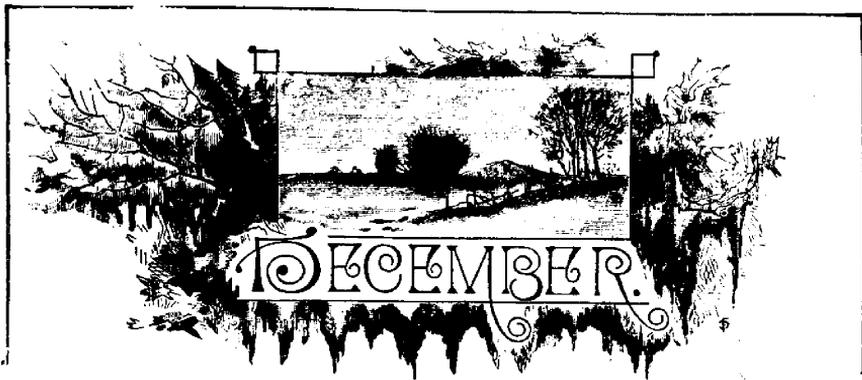


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THE MOYER GRAPE.

ALTHOUGH we had prepared a colored plate of greater excellence from an artistic point of view for this number, yet we readily give place to this one of the Moyer grape because it represents a Canadian hybrid. We believe it is the duty of our Association to encourage originators of seedling or hybrid fruits in Canada, with the hope of discovering those best fitted for our climate, just as much as it is our duty to protect our membership against humbugs.

The year 1887 brought under our notice two new varieties of grapes of Canadian origin, one white and one red, and both apparently of fair promise. The white one originated on the banks of the Ottawa, and is fully described by Mr. P. E. Bucke in his

article in this number, from which it is evident that he is fully convinced of its excellence. Some sample bunches were received at this office a few weeks ago, and impressed us favorably both with regard to size of bunch and excellence of flavor. Beyond this we can say nothing definitely until the grape has been generally tested.

The other one referred to is the subject of this article, the Moyer, concerning which also we can say but little, either in the way of recommendation or disparagement, until we have tested it on our own grounds, and it has been tried in various parts of our Province. Mr. Allen Moyer, of St. Catharines, after whom the grape is named, claims for it many points of excellence, which are now being retailed in the American horticultural journals. We hope soon