

safely say that our peach and grape display has attracted a great deal of attention, and has elicited many exclamations of surprise and amazement. Supplies of assorted fruits have been coming in regularly from the Burlington Horticultural Society, sent in by nearly every member, through Mr. W. E. A. Peer, who was appointed collector. In grapes and pears, Messrs. Orr, Pettit, Pay, Stewart, Haynes, Griffiths, Secord, T. R. Merrit and yourself, Mr. Editor, are only a few out of many who have contributed largely in this respect. We have also had a full and constant supply of cut flowers in season from Messrs. Morris, Stone and Wellington, Fontheill, and our old friend, Roderick Cameron, of Queen Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, adding much to the beauty of our exhibit. In tropical fruits, Mr. Randall, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, has sent us white Genoa figs on several occasions, and our Florida and California neighbors have been astonished by the production in Canada of fine samples of *Philodendron* or *Monstera Deliciosa*, a most delicious tropical fruit.

A full list of the various exhibitors is being prepared, together with whatever awards will have been given, and will appear in due course. It will be my desire that every exhibitor shall receive a copy. As I have already trespassed on your space, I will leave the final summing up of the results until a later issue.

Buffalo, N. Y., W. H. BUNTING.

Oct. 18th, 1901.

PAN-AMERICAN NOTES.

Before these words reach the eye of the reader of the *Horticulturist* the Pan-American Exhibition will most likely have come to an end. The great buildings, majestic tower, and temples of all the arts, which have been the scenes of busy life and friendly rivalry for the past six months will have become desolate, and

the busy hands that were engaged twelve short months ago in rearing those majestic structures will be again employed in their destruction and defacement. But while defacements may go on, even to the complete obliteration of those temples of industrial manifestation the memories of competitive triumphs and national honors won will remain to many of us a proud and pleasing recollection. Especially will this latter be the case with the thousands of Canadians who visited the great Exposition and noted with proud satisfaction the honorable position their country held in all the competitive and industrial departments in which she entered. Say what you will of the average Britisher, he is very much of a sentimentalist as well as a shopkeeper, and when he tastes his roast beef and plum pudding and finds it a trifle better in quality, then his bucolic breast will swell with national pride quite as perceptibly as that of his more demonstrative neighbor the Frenchman.

In his patriotic sensibilities the Canadian is more acute than the old-land Britisher, and his national enthusiasm is keener and more manifest.

It was my privilege to be a visitor at the Pan-American, and also at the meeting of the American Pomological Society held at the Epworth hotel in Buffalo when the Wilder awards for the special fruit exhibits were announced. And when the name of our own province was announced as having won a silver medal for a general collection of fruits, another silver medal for a display of grapes, a bronze medal for an exhibit of plums, and still another for a general collection; and this in competition with the great fruit districts of the United States, it is needless to say that the Canadians present let the rest of the meeting know they were there.

Our own general fruit exhibit in the horticultural building I was especially proud of. At first sight it did not strike one as attrac-