fine bunches of grapes among the single plates, the largest bunches of Concords we have seen - weighing about two pounds each, and Brightons proportionately large. The former were grown by F. G. Stewart, of Virgil.

It may interest our readers to know a few of the first and second prize lots of fruit, so we give a few samples:

Graprs, 12 varietiex - lst prize and silver medal :-J. Haines, St. Catharines. Kinds : Concord, Rogers 44, Agawam, Worden, Pocklington, Brighton, Catawba, Vergennes, Nia gara, Lindley, Delaware, Moore's Early. The Lindleys in this collection were exceptionally fine.
Apples, 20 varieties.-lat prize:-Frank Onderdonk, Albury (silver medal); 2ad prize: -H. Marshall, Hamilton.
5 varieties for export.-Ist prize :-P. McCulloch, Burlington. Kinds: Spy, King,

Baldwin, Ribston, Greening ; 2nd prize :-A.
R. Brechen, Toronto.

5 varieties for cooking. - list prize:-H. Marshall, Hamilton. Kinds : Duchess, Spy, Greening, Alexander, Fall Pippin.
5 varieties for dessert.-list prize:--P. Mc. Culloch, Burlington. Kinds:--Spy, Ribston, Spitzenberg, Gravenstein, Swazie.

Plums, 6 varieties, Red or Blue.-1st prize: -E. A. Wilson, St. Catharines. Kinds: PondsGlass, Lombard, Burbank, Duanes Purpleand Bradshaw.
6 varieties, Green or Yellow.-list prize:A. Glass, St. Catharines. Kinds: General Hand. Coe's Golden, McLaughlin, Washing. ton, Yellow Egg and Imperial Gage.

Peaches, 10 varieties.-lst prize: - John Stevenson, Niagara-on-the-Lake. Kinds: Wheatland, Late Crawford, Mountain Rose, Farly Crawford, Fitzgerald, Elberta, Henry's Golden, Reeve s Favorite, Foster, Old Mixon.

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Fig. 1657. Fruit Evapporitor.

