

and excellent, and embraced some 2000 plates, of which the best were from Nebraska, 190 varieties, to which was awarded the first premium of the Wilder Silver Medal and \$50 for the largest and best collection of apples, correctly named, from any State or Society, three specimens of each variety. The second premium, the Wilder Bronze Medal and \$25, to Kansas for 175 varieties. For the largest and best collection, correctly named, grown by one individual, the first premium of the Wilder Silver Medal and \$50, to J. W. Ross, of Perrysburg, Ohio, for 100 varieties. The first and second premiums which follow, are the same as these above.

Pears.—First premium to the Cambridge Horticultural Society for 133 varieties; second, Connecticut State Board of Agriculture, 122 varieties. Best grown by one individual, Ellwanger and Barry, Rochester, N. Y., 317 varieties; second, Hovey & Co., Cambridge, 325 varieties.

Grapes.—Best collection of named varieties, Ontario Fruit Growers' Association; second, South Haven, Mich., Pomological Society. Best grown by one individual, J. H. Ricketts, Newburgh, N. Y.; second, Hoag & Clark, Lockport, New York. Largest and best collection grown west of the Rocky Mountains, James Rutter, Florin, California. Best collection grown under glass, George B. Durfee, Fall River, Mass.

Peaches.—Largest and best collection from any State or Society, Central Delaware Fruit Growers' Association; second, Ontario Fruit Growers' Association. Best private collection, David F. Myers, of Bridgeville, Del.

Plums.—Best State or Society collection, Ontario Fruit Growers' Association; second, Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society, Utah. Best private collection, C. H. Grierman, Milton, Wis.; second, C. P. Pfeffer, Pewaukee, Wis.

Nebraska, Connecticut and Ellwanger & Barry returned the money premiums awarded them to the treasury of the Society. There was also a large number of silver medals awarded as special premiums, and gratuities for fruits and seedlings.

The foregoing result will show well how Canada stood among the States of the Union; and the following synopsis, from the pen of Mr. Beadle, will give a fair view of the results accruing to Ontario as a whole.

GREAT INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION OF FRUIT.

MOST GRATIFYING SUCCESS OF ONTARIO.

There has been the largest and most brilliant display of fruit at Boston, under the auspices of the American Pomological Society, the world has ever seen. Premiums were offered for the largest and best collection of apples; also of pears, plums, grapes, peaches, &c., shown by any State or Province. The Government of our Province, on the recommendation of the Hon. Commissioner of Agriculture, granted the sum of \$200 to the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario to aid in defraying the expense of sending a collection of the fruits of this Province to that exhibition. The officers of that Association, with a most commendable zeal, undertook the labour of gathering and exhibiting our fruits, and the results we announce to-day are surprising even to ourselves.

The State of Delaware, as might well be expected, received the first prize for peaches; but Ontario carried off the second prize, thus showing that in an unfavourable year, such as the present, we stand second to the greatest peach growing State, in the number and quality of the varieties of this most luscious fruit.

But in hardy, open-air grapes, Ontario took the lead, and carried off the FIRST PRIZE for the largest collection. Much has been said over the border about the peculiar advantages which one State possessed over the other for the cultivation of grapes, and we think it must have opened their eyes a bit to the *peculiar advantages* we enjoy in Ontario, to have us step in and carry off the Silver Medal.

And yet, again, Ontario bears the bell. Her collection of plums distanced all competition, and the FIRST PRIZE was again borne away, carrying with it another Silver Medal.

Nor were these all the honours. Although quite out-numbered by Massachusetts and Connecticut, in the number of varieties of pears exhibited, so that Ontario could not carry off either of the prizes offered; yet such was the excellence of the sample shown that the judges awarded a Silver Medal to Ontario for her collection of pears.

But we have such fine appeal to its beauty and collection.

In addition President of the varied private collection.

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A grand Horticultural transformed into Flora, and the light and the dark, feebly by delicate twin tones of the greatest eye and the find the highest

W. F. Strong, American Pomologist, P. Wilder to present Sentiment, delicacies had been honoured with a

The main at the centre of the private offering to given. Tall flower ferns and floral accessories of the in the most gracefully arranged pyramidal delicate green foliage bordered with a

Governor W. Furness, of Nebraska; George B. Loring; Meehan, of Pennsylvania; reunion of horticulturists

The Hon. M. various congratulations Friendly far carrying with the the Pomological Society