

OTHELLO.—This is a hybrid of Charles Arnold, of Paris, Ont., and is perhaps one of his best. It is also a frost grape—that is, it does not ripen thoroughly until after it has been slightly frozen. It is an exceedingly heavy cropper with handsome large bunches. I would recommend its trial about Montreal as a late grape.

EAMELAN.—A sweet rich grape; ripens with Concord or a little later; it sets badly on the bunch; could not recommend it as profitable for market.

BARNET.—Not yet thoroughly tested, but if the fruit ripens early enough, will predict for it great popularity, as its quality is excellent and the vine is a strong grower. This variety was originated by P. C. Dempsey, of Albury, Ont., who has some other hybrids of great promise.

CLINTON is of small berry and bunch, probably suitable for wine; is sweet after first frost. An insect penetrates this grape when young and finds a lodgment in the stone or seed, hence some berries do not ripen, and this mars the appearance of the bunch. The vine is a hardy one. It evidently is not far removed from the wild parent. Would not recommend it for general cultivation, as it is too small for market.

I will conclude these grape notes with a word on our native wild grape—*Cordifolia*—which, if grown in situations where it is not infested by insects, makes one of the most beautiful Canadian grapes for screens or covering unsightly places. It may be trained to a post and clipped to a pyramid, or spread out fan-shaped on two horizontal arms with uprights, and clipped with shears at any convenient height. The arms may be layered at every fifteen or twenty feet and continued for miles if required. It is an exceedingly rapid grower. If grown in this way as a border or division in the fruit or ornamental garden, the layering could be done where it crosses the paths. Its only drawback is that its leaves come out late in spring, but when in blossom it gives forth an odor of the sweetest fragrance which scents the air for a con-