

HALDIMAND.—Only one reply. Tree and plants living, Eumelan made a small growth, did not mildew, had some winter protection.

HALTON.—Five replies. Pear tree living, two blackberry plants dead, and one raspberry. Eumelan made good growth, ripened fruit September 15th, no mildew, were protected in winter, one had lost it.

GRENVILLE.—Two replies. Pear tree living, blackberry both dead, one raspberry living. Eumelan made good growth, no mildew, not injured in winter, one was protected. One Eumelan ripened its fruit 4th September.

HURON.—Nine replies. The pear tree living in all, three had lost the blackberry and two the raspberry. One had lost the Eumelan. With others it had grown from two to twelve feet, had not mildewed nor suffered from winter. One only had protected it in winter.

KENT.—Six replies. In all cases the pear tree was living; in two instances the blackberry had died, and in two the raspberry. The Eumelan had grown from two to five feet, and had some slight mildew, one had winter protection, none had suffered from the winter.

LEEDS.—One reply. Pear tree and plants all alive.

LINCOLN.—Fourteen replies. In only one instance had the pear tree failed to grow; two had lost their blackberry, and three their raspberry plant. The Eumelan had made full growth, no mildew, one had been injured by the winter, and but one had given any protection in winter.

LENNOX and ADDINGTON.—One reply. Pear tree living, berry plants dead. Eumelan killed to the ground, yet grew five feet this summer, had slight winter protection.

MIDDLESEX.—Twenty replies. In all the pear is reported living; two report the blackberry dead, and three had lost the raspberry. The Eumelan had made various growths, from one to twenty-five feet, and one had borne fruit; none had shown any mildew, nor been injured by the winter, and ten had covered the vine with some slight winter protection.

NORTHUMBERLAND.—But one reply. The pear tree and plants were living. The Eumelan had made good growth, no mildew, was protected in winter.

NORFOLK.—Two replies. Pear tree living, one had lost the blackberry, and both the raspberry. They had become members since the Eumelan had been distributed.

OXFORD.—Two replies. Pear tree alive, one blackberry, and one raspberry dead.

ONTARIO.—Five replies from members who had not received the Eumelan. The pear tree and berry plants were all living.

PERTH.—Two replies. The pear tree and berry plants were living. One had lost the Eumelan, with the other it had shown no signs of mildew, had passed the winter safely with a slight covering.

PEEL.—Four replies. Pear tree living, two lost the blackberry, and one the raspberry. One Eumelan died, the rest grew well, no mildew, were slightly protected in winter.

PETERBORO'.—One reply. Pear tree and plants all living.

SIMCOE.—Three replies. Pear tree living, one blackberry, and two raspberries dead. The Eumelan made good growth, no mildew, no injury in winter, was merely laid on the ground.

VICTORIA.—Three replies. The pear and blackberry plants living, one raspberry dead.

WATERLOO.—Sixteen replies. The pear tree living in all, four blackberry and the raspberry plants dead. The Eumelan had grown from two to eight feet, one had borne four bunches of fruit, one mildew, no injury from winter, one had no winter protection, the remainder were protected, some with straw, and some with evergreen branches. One Eumelan reported dead.

WELLAND.—Nine replies. Pear tree living, two blackberry and three raspberry dead. Eumelan had grown from two to four feet, no mildew, no injury from winter, and no winter protection.

WENTWORTH.—Seventeen replies. The pear tree living, also the blackberry, one raspberry dead. The Eumelan had grown from "not much" to ten feet, no mildew, one reported winter-killed, and one other as dead, the others showed no injury from the winter nor any mildew, four were not covered, most of the others reported to have had slight winter protection.

WELLINGTON.—Three replies. The pear, raspberry and blackberry all living.

One Eumelan on winter.

HASTINGS.—one raspberry.

LAMBTON.—berry plants report bunches of grapes, the others a slight

YORK.—Nine dead. One Eumelan by the winter, and

To the Fruit Growers

GENTLEMEN,—fruit-culture, through climate of Canada, but of late, since ex has been greatly st surface of the cour realize that even he one's own vine, and pending from it; a nature and enjoy th of the vine; there is freshing combination heat of summer; an whose richness, flavo fruit season till spri

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