

I had it last season. Should it bear this year I will report on it.

Lucknow.

WM. TURLEY.

The Burnet Grape-vine bore a full crop this year. A great many of the bunches had two kinds of grapes on—one small, without seeds, sweet and luscious; the other large, with one or two seeds, and not so sweet as the small ones.

The Russian Apple sent last spring has done well.

The Beurre Clarigeau Pear fruited the first time this year; the fruit was fine looking, large in size, with a fine red cheek, in quality good.

The Bloodgood bore the first time this year. In appearance much like the Seckel, near twice as large, but not so sweet.

The Glass Plum has not fruited yet.

The Beurre D'Anjou Pear Tree is a fine looking tree; it has not been touched with blight, yet it bears every year.

I remain, yours truly,

Newport, Ont. JAMES COWHERD.

SIR,—As you have solicited reports I will endeavor to give mine. Bad as it is, it may benefit someone. I have received Burnet Grape, but have not got one good bunch. The Saunders' Raspberry is too sour, but crops well. Moore's Early Grape is doing very well. Senasqua died out. I have planted the Prentiss, Pocklington, Lindley, Massasoit, Delaware, Brighton, Worden, Burnet and Jefferson on the south side of greenhouse, lean to, carrying them through the wall one foot from the ground into the inside, running them under glass, English fashion. They have done well under the circumstances, as they were entirely smashed up on the 7th of June by hail, both inside and out—all trees and market garden crops included. What trees are not dead will die yet, at least some of

them. Now for a little experience. Raspberries completely stripped, broke again and carried a nice little crop in September. Peonias broke and flowered in August, also Delphinium. I will report on grapes in the house, God willing, next year.

Port Hope.

AARON SLY.

DEAR SIR,—As you want reports on premium plants and trees sent out by the Association, I will give you a report of the premiums I have received since I became a member in 1878. The Burnet Grape-vine, received that year, is still living, although is has been badly killed back the past two or three winters, owing to insufficient protection. It will not stand the winter here without a covering of snow or earth. Where I have mine planted the snow drifted off. I got a few bunches of fruit from it three years ago, but none since. Moore's Early was a weak grower, and after two years I moved it to another place, thinking it might do better; but something ate the buds as fast as they came out, and that finished it. I have not tried any other grape. The Ontario Apple was too tender on my grounds. The Wealthy was injured badly last winter. The new Russian with the jaw-breaking name did not grow very strong. Saunders' Raspberry did very well at the first, but was badly injured the past two winters. Niagara also winter-kills badly with me. The *Deutzia crenata* is a rather weak grower, but has not had much cultivation.

Hopeville.

R. SCOTT.

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