



FOREIGN GRAPES.

A GLANCE AT FIFTY VARIETIES.

Having taken a rapid survey of a number of the best American grapes, the foreign now claim attention, and here we come within range of the finest qualities of which the genus has been found susceptible. For though a few persons, of good judgment too, in their intense delight that in the Delaware an American grape of best quality has appeared, have proclaimed that variety of higher excellence than any foreign sort, and the Rebecca as good as any, yet such an opinion has not gained general concurrence. For my own part, I can by no means assign such a position to the Rebecca, which, though of good quality, is too "native" for my highest enjoyment. The Delaware will pass with the best, but I am not yet prepared to assign to it the most exalted position. To obtain satisfaction of the berries of this excellent variety, they should be eaten like green corn, and then you have a luscious vinous mouthful, but your enjoyment is alloyed somewhat by the consciousness that you are also endeavoring to chew a spoonful of something like small shot. The moderate size of the berries is perhaps the only defect of the Delaware. How far that defect may be remedied by thinning of the bunch and berry and skillful culture, time must determine. In other respects a high degree of excellence characterizes the variety, and justifies much of the wondrous praise of which it has been the recipient. But to the foreign list.

Aleppo, striped with white and dark red or black, some times half the bunch black and half white; bunch medium; berry medium, round, juicy, rich, sweet, sprightly, excellent; hardy, a good bearer.

August Muscat, black; small; musky, good flavor. A very weak grower, but the earliest of grapes.

Black Cluster, black; bunch small, compact; berry roundish oval, sweet, sprightly, pleasant; hardy, early, good for wine or table.

Black Corinth, black, small, medium quality. The imported "currant" of the stores is said to be made from this grape.

Black Frontignan, black; bunch medium; berry medium, round, black, musky, sweet, rich.

Black Hamburg, black; bunch large, compact; sometimes weighing from two to four pounds; berry large, often near an inch in diameter, round, melting, rich, sugary, high-flavored, very productive. The best black grape grown for table use, everywhere esteemed, and most extensively planted in grape-vines. Better flavored in America than in Britain. There are several fine subvarieties. Champion Hamburg is early. Victoria Hamburg is somewhat richer than the parent, but will not keep so long. Wilmot's Black Hamburg is a fine large grape, but variable in quality. In general merit none seem to surpass the old Black Hamburg, and certainly none have yet approached its popularity.

Black July, black; bunch small, compact; berry small, round, moderately sweet, sprightly, pleasant; hardy, productive, very early.

Black Prince, black; bunch long; berry above medium, oval, rich, very sweet and sprightly; very productive. Hardier than Black Hamburg, and much esteemed.

Black Prolific, black; bunch large; berry large, round, good flavor; profuse bearer.

Bowood Muscat, deep yellowish amber; bunch large; berry large, oval to pear shaped, firm, juicy, rich, sugary, muscat flavor. In England the berries of this variety have been grown an inch and a half by one inch in diameter, as big as a plum, each berry a luscious mouthful.

Buckland Sweetwater, white to amber; bunch and berry above medium; juicy and rich; hardy and productive.

Calabrian Raisin, white; bunch large; berry large, round, juicy, rich, musky; valuable for hanging late.

Canadian Chief, white; bunch enormous, berry sweet, juicy, rich. A strong grower. A Canadian seedling, apparently of foreign origin.

Canon Hall Muscat, golden amber; bunch very large; berry very large, firm, sugary, rich, high muscat flavor. When grown in the best manner, is considered the finest grape cultivated. The Duke of Devonshire has a vineyard filled with this magnificent variety.

Chaptal, white to amber; large, fine, juicy, refreshing, productive, early.

Chasselas de Fontainebleau, amber white; bunch medium; berry medium, round, sweet and full. Reliable, early, of best Chasselas quality. A general favorite.

Chasselas Musque, amber white; bunch medium; berry medium, round, fine rich muscat flavor. Early, a free setter, and most abundant bearer, with considerable hardness. Evidently a cross between a Chasselas and a Frontignan, or some other musky grape. When well ripened, the Muscat flavor predominates; when neglected and abused, the flavor scarcely rises above the ordinary Chasselas. The Chasselas Musque is worth its weight in gold—in real Sinkwater dust. Its only fault is liability of some of the berries to crack, if the soil is kept too wet.

Child's Superb, light amber; bunch very

large; berry very large, round, thin skin, very juicy, rich, delicious. Very early, hangs long, strong grower, productive. A valuable Chasselas grape.

Dutch Sweetwater, watery green to amber, transparent; bunch medium; berry above medium, round, crisp, very sweet, watery, thin skin; early, hardy, and productive.

Esperiche, dark purple or black; bunch large; berry medium, pleasant, sprightly flavor; hardy, luxuriant and prolific. Not of first quality, but a useful grape.

Flame Colored Tokay, pale red; bunch very large, compact; berry large, roundish, sweet and sprightly. A fine productive late grape.

Golden Chasselas, yellowish amber; bunch large; berry large, round, sweet, rich, sprightly. Very early, but variable in time of ripening.

Grizzly Frontignan, grizzly red; bunch long; berry medium, round, musky, rich, sweet, high flavored. An early grape of the very finest flavor.

Gros Coulard, a fine, early, large, delicious Chasselas variety, somewhat like, if not identical with, Child's Superb.

Ingram's Hardy Prolific Muscat, a new, fine, productive, comparatively hardy Muscat grape, ripening as early as the Black Hamburg.

Malvasia, greenish to yellowish white, transparent; bunch below medium; berry medium, very sweet; hardy and very early.

McCready's Early White, white; bunch medium; berry rather small, juicy, very sweet, excellent. As good and as early as the Pitmanston White Cluster. Hardy and productive.

Miller's Burgundy, black, bunch small, compact; berry small, roundish oval; tender, sweet, high flavored when fully ripe. Foliage covered with a thick down. Early, very hardy.

Muscat Hamburg, black; bunch large, loose; berry large, oval, rich Muscat flavor. Supposed to combine the excellences of the Black Hamburg and the Muscat grapes. As early and as good a setter as the old Black Hamburg. One of the best.

Pitmanston White Cluster, white; bunch medium, compact; berry medium, round, very sweet; very early. The Scotch White Cluster is much like this.

Prince Albert, black; bunch very large; berry large, round, solid, sweet, sprightly, of fair quality. Valued as a late grape.

Queen of Nice, rose color; bunch very large; berry large, oval, hardy sweet, a fine late grape.

Red Traminer, rose color to russet red; bunch below medium; berry below medium, round, sweet, vinous, aromatic; very hardy and productive. One of the best wine grapes of the Rhine.

Rose Chasselas, rose colored; bunch medium; berry medium, round, sweet, rich and good. Early and productive.

Royal Muscadine, yellowish amber; bunch very large; berry large, round, tender, very sweet, rich, delicious. Much like Chasselas de Fontainebleau, but with larger bunches and yellower berries, also somewhat resembling Golden Chasselas. One of the hardiest and best of the Chasselas. "A truly excellent grape in all respects."

Schiras, reddish violet; bunch long and loose; berry oval, juicy, crisp, sweet, delicious, aromatic; early.

Stockwood Golden Hamburg, greenish yellow to pale amber; bunch large, loose; berry large, an inch by seven-eighths, delicate, melting, juicy, rich, sugary, vinous. A fine grape.

Syrian, greenish white to tawny yellow; bunch very large; berry large, longish oval, firm, sweet, juicy, fair quality; hangs long. Bunches of this sort have been produced in England weighing nineteen and a half pounds. Supposed to be the big bunched grape found by the Israelites on the brook of Eschol.

Verdelho, yellowish green to russet, semi-transparent; bunch small; berry small, rich, excellent; vigorous, but rather late. A Madeira grape.

West's St. Peters, very black; bunch medium; berry medium, oval, very sweet and sprightly; a valuable late variety.

White Corinth, white; bunch tapering, compact; berry small, sweet, pleasant; very pretty, prolific, seedless. The Sultana raisin is said to be made from this grape.

White Frontignan, light amber; bunch medium, berry medium, round, rich, musky flavor; hardy, productive. The Frontignans are productive, high flavored, and extremely delicious grapes, and when well ripened are scarcely surpassed. They are equally excellent for table or wine. The Grizzly is the earliest and perhaps the best, the White the hardiest, and the Black the latest.

White Gasconne, white; bunch large, compact; berry large, oval, good flavor.

White Lisbon or White Hamburg, greenish white; bunch very large, loose; berry large, oval, solid, sweet, sometimes musky; hardy, hangs long. This is said to be the grape extensively exported from Portugal.

White Muscat of Alexandria, yellowish amber; bunch very large; berry very large, longish oval, firm, crisp, rich, most exquisite Muscat flavor; hangs long. When skillfully grown and perfectly matured, this grape is generally esteemed the finest known to civilization. The Malaga raisin is said to be made from this grape. The Muscats luxuriate in a hot, arid climate, with a long season. The late varieties in particular would most likely be entirely at home in "Dixie."

White Nice, amber white; bunch very large; berry medium, round, crisp, sweet, very good flavor. Bunches have been grown in England

to weigh eighteen pounds. "One of the noblest of grapes."

White Riessling, white; bunch medium, compact; berry small, round, tender, juicy, sweet, sprightly, pleasant; very hardy and productive. The most celebrated wine grape of the Rhine.

Zinfandel, black; bunch large; berry roundish oval, sweet, tame; early, hardy, productive. A good sort.

White Tokay, dull white; bunch medium, compact; berry roundish oval, delicate, sweet, perfumed, pleasant; like Golden Chasselas, but later; hardy, productive.

Lady Downes, Bidwell, Trebiana, Trent-ham Black, and several others are new grapes of some repute, but they have not been widely tested. Most of them are valued for their lateness and late keeping qualities.

A word with regard to seedlings.—I is a laudable, but not often an immediately profitable endeavor to produce new and superior varieties. But with grapes as with many other fruits, the progeny is not certain to prove true to kind. Very few seedlings equal, and far fewer surpass, the parent in excellence. It is therefore an uncertain business to plant extensively of unproved kinds, and in all probability such a course would end exceedingly unsatisfactory. Neither is it just nor advisable to call a new and particularly an untested variety by the name of its parent, not only because of the evil of jumbling of nomenclature, but such a practice tends to bring most excellent varieties into undeserved disrepute.

Many of the hardiest are so designated in the list. Taking them in classes, the Chasselas will be among the hardiest, the Hamburgs next, the Frontignans third, and the Muscats the tenderest.

With hesitation I approach the subject of choice, as many of the finest quality are tender and late, and some of the hardiest are scarcely of second-rate quality. If the hardiest are desired, choose such from the list. The Chasselas family do very well in this climate, all having considerable hardness, though varying one from another. Their other chief characteristics are earliness of ripening, with much sweet juiciness, varying from watery to vinous. For myself I would not wish to be without the Chasselas Musque, the Grizzly and White Frontignans, the Black, Muscat, and Golden Hamburgs, the Dutch and Buckland Sweetwaters, Child's Superb, Rose Chasselas, and either the Royal Muscadine, the Golden Chasselas, or the Chasselas de Fontainebleau. I would also desire the Malvasia, Pitmanston White Cluster, Scotch White Cluster, or McCready's Early White, for very early grapes. And I would use my best endeavors to ward the enjoyment of either the White, Canon Hall, or Bowood Muscat. Of very hardy grapes for wine the Traminer, White Riessling, and Miller's Burgundy would occur to mind. As to the balance of the list, I would exercise my taste upon it as time, means, and opportunity would allow. J. G.S.L. City, Oct. 1863.

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