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Prince's Descriptive Catalogue of Grapes.

CLASS I.—FOREIGN GRAPES—VITIS VINIFERA.

These are in this latitude suitable only for culture in Graperies, with the exception of a few varieties which are sufficiently hardy for training on walls having a southern exposure, such as the Chasselas of several varieties, Delaware, White Tokay, and the early Burgundy or Morillon Varieties. At the South they succeed in open culture.

This collection is remarkably select, and comprises only the most highly approved varieties.

Prices.—These will in all cases be as low or lower than any other Nursery for vines of similar sizes. Sections of many of the more plentiful varieties can be supplied in January.

Vines of one year, grown in pots, 50 cents; two years, 75 cents; extra large vines selected, $1 each. When a large number are wanted, a liberal deduction on the prices will be made.

CHASSELAS VARIETIES.

1. Beach, best early black, see Class III.
2. Blussard blanc, 75c.
3. Chasselas de Fontainebleau.
   Bar-sur Aube.
   Chasselas doré (of Paris).
5. Chasselas Musqué.
   Joslyn's St. Albans.
6. Chasselas Vaudois, excellent, $1.
7. Ciotat—Parsley-leaved.
8. Deccan—Superb.
   Early White Muscadine.
   Early White Sweetwater.

FRONTIGNAN AND OTHER MUSCAT VARIETIES.

17. August Muscat, very early.
18. Black Frontignan.
20. Early Rhenish Muscat.
   Petit Rauschling.
22. Early Black Muscat.
23. Grizzly or Red Frontignan.
   Charlesworth Tokay.
25. Muscat of Alexandria, Black.
27. Muscat, Austrian.
28. Muscat Violet hatif.
   Blue Frontignan.
29. White Frontignan.

OTHER FOREIGN GRAPES.

30. Aleppo, striped, 75c.
32. Black Cluster—Black Burgundy.
33. Black Corinth—Zante Currant, $1.
34. Black July.
35. Black Damascus.
37. Black Muscadine.
38. Black Lombardy.
   West's St. Peter.
40. Black Prinsep.
41. Black St. Pépé, late.
42. Black Tripoli, late.
43. Bishop (much resembles 57).
44. Bowker (resembles 72).
45. Chaptal.
46. De Candolle.
   Gros Crompton du Cantal.
47. Delaware, (a Swiss Variety), has been sold as a native. See Description.
   — Vines of different ages and sizes, $2 to $3.
48. Esperitone.
49. Frankendale—Frankenthal.
50. Gros Bleu, $1.
51. Gros Guillaume, $1.
52. Kishmish, or Sultane, 81.
53. Lombardy—Pamela Tokay.
54. Malaga Red—Red Lisbon, 75c.
   Red Muscadel.
55. Malaga, White, 75c.
   White Muscadel.
56. Mill Hill Hamburg.
57. Portion noir,
58 Prince Albert.
Black Barbarosa.
59 Raisin de Calabre.
Calabrian Raisin.
60 Red Traminer, 75c, to $1.
61 Rausching le grand.
62 Regnier de Nice.
63 Richmond Villa Hamburg.
64 Syrian White.
65 Verdelho.
66 Victoria Hamburg.
67 White Bual.
68 White Burgundy.

NEW FOREIGN GRAPES, $1 unless noted otherwise.

81 Black Muscat Hamburg, $3.
82 Bowood Muscat, $2.
83 Buckland Sweetwater, $1.50.
84 Champion Hamburg.
85 Early Black Hamburg, large oval, violet, first quality.
86 Golden Hamburg, Stockwood's, $2.
87 Lady Downes, (may prove 78), large, black oval, sweet, very late.
88 Madeira Muscat, $1.50.
89 Marchioness of Hastings, $2.

Rejected Foreign Grapes: Black Portugal, or Black Ferrar; Miller's Burgundy; Palestine; White St. Peter.

CLASS II.—AMERICAN INDIGENOUS GRAPES.

Prices. — The prices named are for single Vines. When six or twelve, or more of any variety are ordered, a reduction will be made. Extra Large Bearing Vines will be charged in proportion to their value. As the prices of many varieties of Native Grapes will be fluctuating according to the extent of the demands and the relative supply or scarcity, we shall issue Priced Catalogues twice in each year, and we also make this proposal as the basis of our transactions. Any List of Grapes extracted from a priced Catalogue of any reliable nursery will be supplied by us at the same or at lower rates.

Grapes for Vineyards. — Isabella, Catawba, Clinton, and Norton's Virginia can be supplied by thousands of one and two years of age at very reduced rates.

Note. — Our Grape Vines are nearly all grown in the open air, and not forced in Hothouses, and they are consequently much more hardened to the severities of our climate.

101 Albino or Albiness ............... 50
102 Alvey ................................ 150
103 Alexander .......................... 38
104 Alleghany Island, (may be identical with Franklin). ........................................ 10
105 Allen's Hybrid, See Class III. ........................................ 50
106 Amber Catawba, early............. 100
107 American Hamburg ................ 150
108 Anna .................................. 1 to 200
109 Amanda ................................ 100
110 Ariadne, (Seedling of Alexander)... 100
111 Arkansas, 6 varieties of different colors .......................... 100
112 August Coral, (true) ............... 100
113 Belle Isle, fruit striped, leaves variegated. .................. 100
114 Bailie, (Western Virginia). ....... 100
115 Bartram, (Ohio) ..................... 100
116 Baxter ................................ 100

117 Big Ozark, (Missouri) ............... 100
118 Black Guignard, ten vines for $10, none singly. ............ 100
119 Black King ........................... 75
120 Black Muscadine, (Carolina) .......... 75
121 Blackstone ........................... 75
122 Bland (true) ............................ 75
123 Braddock, early, rather large, estimable ...................... 100
124 Brown Guignard .................... 100
125 Bowman ................................ 100
126 California Grapes, see Class III. ........... 100
127 Camak ................................ 100
128 Canadian Chief, see Class III. ........... 100
129 Canada Wine .......................... 100
130 Canby's August, see York Madeira. ........... 100
131 Carolina Black Cluster ............. 100
132 Carolina Blue Cluster ............... 75
162 Carolina Blue Musk .................................. 100
163 Carolina Globose ...................................... 75
164 Carter's Favorite, distinct from Carter or To Kalon .................................. 100
165 Carter's Virginia ...................................... 100
166 Cassidy, white ........................................ 80 to 75
167 Catawba .................................................. 25 to 38
168 Do. three to four years, 50c.; extra large, bearing age . . 75 to 100
169 Catherine, (Conn.), new, originated by N. G. Waterman, .......................... 100
170 Cecilia, Seedling of Isabella .................................. 100
171 Cheshire, (Conn.) ....................................... 75
172 Child's Superb, see Class I, No. 9. .................................. 100
173 Chilicothio .............................................. 100
174 Chocolate .................................................. 75
175 Clara, see Class III ...................................... 100
176 Claret, (Ohio) ............................................ 100
177 Clarke, (N. Carolina) ..................................... 100
178 Clinton ..................................................... 25 to 38
179 Do. three to four years, 50c.; extra large, bearing age . . 75 to 100
180 Cloantho .................................................... 100
181 Cobstovine ............................................... 100
182 Columbia ................................................... 75
183 Columbian Muscat ...................................... 300
184 Concord, (extra large, §) .................................. 30 to 75
185 Corbin, (Conn.), peculiar form, sweet, pleasant, productive, vigorous .......................... 100
186 Cordel ........................................................ 200
187 Creveling .................................................... 100
188 Crystal ........................................................ 200
189 Cunningham ................................................. 75
190 Cynthia, (Red River) ...................................... 100
191 Davenport ..................................................... 75
192 Delaware, See No. 47 .................................... 50
193 Diana, (extra large, 75c. to §) .................................. 50
194 Door's Seedling ............................................. 75
195 Early Amber (Shakers') ................................ 25 to 50
196 Early Black Fox ......................................... 35
197 Early Red Fox .............................................. 35
198 Early White Fox ........................................... 50
199 Early Isabella, (ten days before Isabella). .................................. 100
200 Eaton's Catawba ........................................... 100
201 Elizabeth, Seed'g of Isabella, medium, round black, good flavor, ................... 100
202 Ella, (Ohio) ................................................... 100
203 El Asso ....................................................... 200
204 Elsingburg ................................................... 50
205 Emily, see Class III ...................................... 100
206 Estelle ........................................................ 100
207 Eugenia, Seedling of Catawba, early, medium, round, dark red, good, very productive .................................. 100
208 Eureka (Prince's), not yet for sale. .................................. 50
209 Felicia, Seedling of Isabella, estimable .................................. 100
210 Foot's Connecticut ........................................ 50
211 Fragrant Harrison ........................................ 100
212 Franklin ....................................................... 30 to 100
213 Garrigues .................................................... 50 to 75
214 Gigans (Southern), immense growth .................................. 100
215 Goldman ..................................................... 100
216 Golden Clinton—White King .................................. 100
217 Graham ....................................................... 100
218 Gridley ........................................................ 100
219 Halifax Seedling (N. C.) .................................. 75
220 Halifax (N. C.) .............................................. 50
221 Hannah, (Ohio) ............................................ 100
212 Harris, (Southern) ........................................ 100
213 Hartford Prolific ........................................ 28 to 50
214 Do. do. extra large, bearing vines .................................. 75 to 100
215 Hart's White or Elizabeth .................................. 100
216 Hensel's White .............................................. 100
217 Herbenmont ............................................... 50 to 75
218 Holmes—Early Purple or Old Colony Grape .................................. 75
219 Hudson, or Early Hudson, (black) .................................. 75
220 Hudson's Seedling, white, new ................................ 200
221 Hunterville ................................................... 75
222 Husmann's Prolific, (in quantity, 50c.) .................................. 75
223 Hydes' Eliza, (true) ....................................... 100
224 N. B.—We have the original vine. The deceptive vines sold universally are York Madeira.
225 Illinois Prolific, or Waterloo ................................ 100
226 Ione, red, round; Seed'g of Catawba .................................. 25 to 38
227 Illinoisa .................................................... 100
228 Do. three to four years, 50 cts.; extra large, bearing age . . 75 to 100
229 Isabella, Christea (Canada), improved, enormous size .................................. 150
230 Isabella, Wright's, better, free from rot .................................. 50
231 Ives' Seedling, (Conn.), very hardy ................................ 100
232 Jack Grape, (Longworth's Ohio). .................................. 50
233 Kauflman, size of Clinton, acid, compact cluster .................................. 50
234 Kendall, oval, very dark; size of Isabell, ten days earlier .................................. 100
235 Kingsessing ................................................... 100
236 Kensington ................................................... 100
237 Kilbourn, or Kitchen ....................................... 50
238 Kilvington .................................................... 50
239 Lake's Seedling ............................................. 75
240 Large White Transparent, (N. Hamp.) .................................. 100
241 Lenoir ......................................................... 50 to 100
242 Little Ozark, (Missouri) .................................... 75
243 Logan ........................................................ 100
244 Long (Georgia) .............................................. 75 to 100
245 Longworth's Catawba ...................................... 100
246 Los Angeles Grapes, see Class III .................................. 100
247 Louisa ......................................................... 50 to 75
248 Louisian......................................................... 100
249 Lydia, (Ohio), no variety ..................................... 100
250 Maddox ......................................................... 75
251 Mammoth, or Monstrous Catawba .................................. 50
252 Manocknock, (Pennsylvania) .................................. 50
253 Marion, Large ................................................ 100
254 Marion Port ................................................... 100
255 Martha, Thayer's ........................................... 100
256 Mary Ann ..................................................... 50 to 75
257 Massachusetts White, see Class V. .................................. 50
258 Missouri ....................................................... 50
259 Missouri Bird's Eye ........................................ 50
260 Missouri Black .............................................. 100
261 Monticello Cluster .......................................... 75
262 Montgomery, (Alabama) .................................... 100
263 Montgomery, (Duchess Co.) .................................. 75
264 Morton, (Virginia) .......................................... 100
265 Motier's White Catawba .................................... 100
266 Mottled, (Ohio), said to be valuable .................................. 50
267 Muscadine, (Southern) ...................................... 75
268 Muscat Catawba, see Class V .................................. 75
269 Mustang, (Texas) ............................................ 75

HYBRIDS AND SEEDLINGS OF FOREIGN GRAPES.

244 Napoleon, large, black, ovate, good quality..............75
245 Narcissa, (Ohio)........................................1 00
246 Naumkeag..................................................50
247 North America..............................................75
248 North Carolina.............................................75
249 Northern Muscadine........................................50
250 Norton's Virginia..........................................50
251 Oenone, Hendon's..........................................1 00
252 Ogen..........................................................1 00
253 Ohio Globose................................................1 00
254 Ohio Prolific...............................................1 00
255 Ontario, (Canada)..........................................1 50 to 3 00
256 Oronoke, (Virginia)........................................1 00
257 Ozark Favorite, (Missouri), makes excellent wine..........1 00
258 Pauline.......................................................1 00
259 Perfumed, or Mignonette, exquisitely fragrant flowers.....50
260 Perkins, (true).............................................1 50
261 Pitt's Favorite, (Georgia), white..........................1 00
262 Poschel's Mammoth, (Catawba)..............................1 00
263 Pond's Seedling, purple, very hardy.........................75
264 Potomac........................................................1 00
265 Potter—Potter's Catawba..................................75
266 Pungo, (N. C.).................................................1 00
267 Purdy's Prolific.............................................75
268 Purple Catawba..............................................1 50
269 Raabe..........................................................60 to 75
270 Ramsdell.......................................................75
271 Rebecca, see Class III......................................1 00
272 Saluda..........................................................1 00
273 Saint Catherine...............................................1 00
275 Schuyler, rather late, round, juicy, over medium, not sweet....50
276 Scuppernong, White.........................................75
277 Do. Black or Purple........................................75
278 Do. Blue.......................................................1 00
279 Do. Bula.......................................................1 00
280 Seabrook.......................................................1 00
281 Sempronia, new Seedling from Isabella.......................1 00
282 September Black, (S. C.)..................................1 00

Table of Grapes.—The following can be supplied by the hundred at reduced rates. Anna, Clara, Concord, Delaware, Diana, Early Isabella, Hartford Prolific, Rebecca, Canadian Chief, To Kalon, Ramsdell, Union Village, and York Madeira.

N. B.—Many varieties enumerated in various Catalogues as distinct are merely synonyms.—See Class VI. explanatory.

CLASS III.—AMERICAN HYBRIDS AND SEEDLINGS OF FOREIGN VARIETIES.

322 Allen's Hybrid, white....................................2 to 3 00
323 Allen's Hybrid Black, No. 13.............................3 00
324 Allen's Hybrid Purple, No. 5..................................2 50 to 3 00
325 Allen's Black Hamburg........................................75
326 Baltimore, like Black Burgundy, very vigorous............75
327 Beach, Seedling of Chasselas, medium, early, black, excellent.....1 00
328 Brinckle..........................................................50
329 Cabot, Seedling of No. 23, wine rather tender............1 00
330 Canadian Chief, white, rather large, large cluster...........1 00
331 Clara, variety of Chasselas, medium, white, round, sweet, delicious...75 to 1 00
332 Cleone (Dr. Gaskill), probably imported...................1 00
333 Coleman's White, Seedling of Golden Chasselas, similar, medium, round, sweet, fine flavor. ...........1 00
334 Dorinda, Seedling of Rebecca.............................1 00
335 Emily, pale red, juicy, good, hardy......................50
### CLASS IV.—AMERICAN VARIETIES WHICH ARE UNKNOWN, AND WHICH ARE UNDER PROBATION.

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CLASS VI.—SYNONYMS OF THE PRECEDING VARIETIES.

Arkansas, from several nurseries proved Isabella.
Baldwin, is York Madeira.
Black German, is Large Marion.
Black German, is Large Black Marion.
Brown Fox, is Red Fox.
Breck, similar to Isabella.
Burgundy (Ohio), is Godman.
Bush of Texas.
Canby's August, is York Madeira.
Cape, Black Cape, {are Alexander. Cape of Good Hope,} are Alexander.
Carter, is To Kalon.
Devereux, is Lenoir.
Herbemont's Madeira, is Herbemont.
Honey, is Raabe.
Hudson's Seedling, is White Isabella.
Kilburne Wine, is Kilbourn.
Kirthland, is Winslow.
Lawrence's Seedling, is Isabella.
Lehman, is Catawba.
Lincoln, is Herbemont.
Longworth's Ohio, is Jack Grape.
Madison, {are Long. Madison County,} are Long.
Mathew's Seedling, is Early Isabella.
Milbourn, is Kilbourn.
Miner's, or Minor's Seedling, is Venango.
Muney, is Catawba.
North Carolina Seedling, is Maryann.
Ohio, is Jack Grape.
Ohio Segar Box, is Jack Grape.
Paigu's, or Payne's Isabella, is old Isabella.
Peters, is Isabella.
Powell, is Bianca.
Porter, from New Haven, proved Potter.
Ramsdale, is Ramsdell.
Rhenish, from two nurseries proved Isabella.
Rothrock, is Alexander.
Schuykill, Schuykill Madeira, {are Alexander. Schuykill Muscadine,} are Alexander.
Schuykill Muscadel, {are Alexander. Segar-Box, is Jack Grape.
Shaker, or Shaker's Seedling, is Union Village.
Spafford's Seedling, is To Kalon.
Springstein, supposed to be Lenoir.
Sampfer, {are Lenoir.
Thurmond,} are Lenoir.
Tennessee, is Venango.
The Beautiful, is To Kalon.
Vevay, {are Alexander.
Winne,} are Alexander.
White Isabella, is Hudson's Seedling.
Winslow's Seedling, is Winslow.
Wyman, is To Kalon.
York Lisbon, is Alexander.

DESCRIPTIONS OF SELECT FOREIGN GRAPES.—CLASS I.

Aleppo, Striped, medium, round, large cluster, berries white, black, and half of each color on the same cluster, sweet, sprightly, very productive, hardy, of easy culture. August Muscat, deemed to be the earliest of grapes, small, black, ovate or roundish, musky, good flavor, the vine of weak growth.

Bishop, large, black, roundish, fine flavor, handsome, estimable.

Black Cluster, small ovate, pleasant sprightly flavor, cluster small and very compact, early, hardy, suited to open culture on walls and trellises.

Black Hamburg, very large, roundish, large clusters, much shouldered, sweet, rich, first quality, very productive, a most popular variety, universally cultivated in Graperies and otherwise.

Black July, earliest of all, small, round, black, cluster small and compact, pleasant sprightly flavor, productive.

Black Lombardy, large, ovate, cluster large, sweet, sprightly flavor, excellent quality, one of the best.

Black Moroeco, large, oval, dark red or violet, large cluster, sweet, good flavor.

Black Muscat of Alexandria, large, oval, musky, excellent flavor. It succeeds admirably when grown with the White and Cannon Hall Muscats, under heat ten degrees above that usual for the Hamburg and Chasselas varieties.

Black Prince, large, ovate, cluster long and often shouldered, sweet, rich, productive, excellent quality.

Black St. Peter, large, roundish, long cluster, first quality, ripens late, hangs long after maturity, requires powerful heat.

Bower, an American Seedling, large, white, ovate, large cluster, as handsome as White Hamburg, and of better quality, pleasant flavor, very productive.

Backland Sweetwater, much resembles Gros Coulard, large, amber, delicious, beautiful, cluster short and shouldered, compact, ripens early.

Chasselas de Fountainebleau, medium, round, pale amber, sweet, very juicy, refreshing, excellent, very productive in the grapeery or against walls, a general favorite, and more extensively cultivated than any other variety.

Chasselas Mosquée, medium, round, pale amber, very rich, high musk flavor, excellent.

Chasselas, Rose or Red, medium, round, pale red, sweet, good flavor, very productive.

Chasselas, White, medium, round, loose cluster, sweet, good flavor, estimable but secondary to others of the same class.
De Candolle, large, round, purple, beautiful, cluster very large, sweet, good quality, very productive; requires powerful heat to mature well.

Deceuninck's Supeb, medium, oval, amber, fine flavor, requires great heat to become matured.

Delaware, small, round, clear red, thin skin, not a trace of pulp or foxy flavor, seeds few and small, very sweet, and juicy, vinous and aromatic with a slight musk flavor similar to Chasselas Musqué and Red Frontignan; excellent for table and wine; cluster small and compact; it makes delicious amber-colored wine; vine hardy, but of very slender delicate growth like the Rebecca until the third year, after which it grows vigorously. It is not productive when young, but very full so when it attains considerable size and age; ripens the beginning of September, two or three weeks before the Isabellia.

It requires to be protected by training it against a wall or house having a warm southern exposure, or on a trellis in a protected garden, and will then produce a perfect and abundant crop. It is as subject to weak and stunted growth and to mildew as any other foreign variety. This grape, has been widely disseminated as a true native variety, although the Germans in Ohio have from the first declared it to be the Red Traminer of the Rhenish vineyards.

The writer (W. R. P.) having inspected the vines at Delaware, Ohio, and elsewhere, has fully satisfied himself of its foreign origin. It appears to have been introduced to New Jersey by Mr. Provost, who emigrated from Switzerland, and brought this and other foreign Grapes with him. He cultivated these foreign vines only, as, at that time, no Native Grapes were regarded as suitable for vineyard culture. From Mr. P.'s ground vines were carried by his brother-in-law to Chester county, Penn., where some are now found over twenty years old. Joseph Heath, formerly an employee of Joseph Bonaparte at Bordentown, and now a resident of Delaware, Ohio, carried this vine from that garden to Delaware. Whether Bonaparte obtained his vines from Provost, or imported them direct from Europe is as yet unknown. If seedlings have been found similar, the seeds were undoubtedly dropped by birds, who are especially fond of its early small sweet berries.

The foreign origin of this Grape is also fully established by the fact, that from all recent investigations, it combines every specific attribute of the Vitis vinifera, and that it possesses none whatever indicative of indigenous origin.

Dr. Garber of Pa., decides positively that it is not a pure native. Saml. Walker, Esq., Ex-President of the Mass. Horticultural Society, in response to a letter in which I stated my views as here presented, says:—"All you say about the Delaware Grape, I believe will prove to be true; all my plants are very weak and the leaves full of mildew; I think it will be a failure." Indeed, I have not seen any vines grown in open field culture that were not greatly affected by mildew, and this has also been the case in some protected gardens when on trellises.

These facts, however, by no means detract from the great excellence and value of this exquisite berry, but only serve to admonish us as to the extra care requisite for its success, and that we must view it as an appendage to the garden, and not as applicable to vineyard culture in this latitude.

Esperione, small, round, dark purple, very large cluster, sprightly flavor, third quality; the vine hardy, vigorous growth, very productive, and suited to outdoor culture on walls and trellises.

Early White Malvasia, or Early White Sweetwater, medium, round, pale amber, similar in quality to the Golden Chasselas, but ripens ten days earlier. It is so hardy that it will fruit well under outdoor culture on walls and trellises.

Frankendale, quite distinct from Black Hamburg, of less size and not equal in quality, cluster of similar size, and ripens at the same period.

Frontignan, Black, medium, round, long cluster, rich, musky, excellent, productive, early.

Frontignan, Grizzly, medium, round, gray, becoming red at maturity, medium sized cluster, rich musky flavor, excellent, first quality, early, very productive.

Frontignan, White, medium, round, pale amber, rather large cluster, sweet, musk flavor, excellent, ripens rather early with the Chasselas varieties, vine hardy, productive, and may be grown under open culture in this latitude.

Gros Couard, large and beautiful, thin skin, white, delicious flavor, long clusters, a superior early variety of Chasselas.

Lombardy, or Flamed Tokay, round, bright red, sweet, medium flavor, second quality, very large cluster, very productive.

Macready's Early White, medium, oval, thin skin very juicy, fine flavor, hardy, productive.

Mill Hill Hamburg, large, purple, excellent flavor, ripens a month after Black Hamburg, requires heat.

Pittman's White Cluster, one of the largest and finest varieties of the Chasselas, round, amber, never cracks, ripens early, bunch medium, compact. There appears to be a spurious variety under this name.

Portiel noir, large, roundish, black, very handsome, peculiar flavor, much esteemed, very late.

Portuguese Muscat, a variety of the White Muscat of Alexandria, but sets its fruit better and has more of the musk flavor, large, oval, pale amber, excellent.

Prince Albert, or Barbarossa, large, ovate, black, large shouldered cluster, handsome, good flavor, ripens late.
Regnier de Nice (erroneously Reine or Queen of Nice), large, oval, white shaded with rose color, very beautiful, large cluster, fine flavor.

Red Traminer, small, roundish, rose-color, sweet aromatic, pleasant for dessert, cluster small and compact, vine very hardy, productive. An esteemed Wine and Table Grape on the Rhine and in Switzerland.

Raisin de Calabre, large, round, white, large cluster, juicy, rich, musky flavor, excellent, valuable for hanging late.

Royal Muscadine, White Nice or Xeres. These prove identical; medium, round, amber sweet, pleasant flavor, distinguished by its monstrous shouldered loose cluster from the true Chasselas varieties, the bunch often weighing four to six pounds; vine of vigorous growth, good bearer, one of the hardiest of its class.

Syrian White, very large, oval, immense cluster, firm, and when allowed to hang until fully matured, is very good, requires powerful heat to perfect its fruit.

Tokay des Jardins, a beautiful variety of Chasselas, small, rose-colored, very sweet, rich Chasselas flavor, very estimable.

Verdelho, a Madeira grape, small, oval, white, finest quality, a great favorite, vine of strong growth, very productive.

Victoria Hamburg, closely resembles the Black Hamburg, but appears to be an improved variety.

Wilmot's Black Hamburg, very large, round, compressed, very black, quality variable, often fine. It must hang long after coloring in order to mature fully.

White Bual, pale amber, obovate, compact cluster, good flavor, ripens late.

White Corinth. This is not the Sultan; it is a small, white, seedless grape, in compact clusters, beautiful, sweet, very pleasant flavor.

White Cassegraine, large, oval, large compact cluster, shouldered, fine flavor.

White Hamburg, large, oval, very handsome, large cluster, good, second quality in flavor.

White Muscat of Alexandria, large, oval, pale amber, long loose branching cluster, crisp, sweet, highest aromatic musky flavor, ripens late. A most exquisite fruit. Cannon Hall Muscat is a variety of this, and the Tottenham Park and Portuguese Muscats greatly resemble it.

White Riessling, small, compact cluster, sweet, pleasant flavor, very productive, a celebrated Rhenish wine grape, and of easy outdoor culture here—being very hardy.

White Chasselas, medium, round, loose cluster, sweet, good flavor, estimable, but secondary to others of the same class.

White Tokay, medium, ovate, compact cluster, moderate size, sweet, perfumed, in flavor similar to the Golden Chasselas, much esteemed, hardy, productive, and suited to open culture.

Zinfardel (erroneously Zinfandel), full medium, round, black, thick bloom, very large, double shouldered cluster, requires to hang long after coloring to perfect its maturity.