

exhibition table, after travelling the long distance it had done. Some of the specimens of kinds that we grow in Britain were *uncommonly fine*, notably so that favorite English apple "Blenheim Orange." Many others were of an extra fine description. * * * *

Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM DUNN,
Dalkeith Palace Garden,
Dalkeith, Scotland.

The PRESIDENT.—This letter is certainly most satisfactory. These exhibitions cannot fail to be of great advantage to Nova Scotia.

It has been, I think, pretty clearly demonstrated that it will pay well to grow apples at one dollar per barrel in this country.

MR. WALKER.—The auction sales are often ruinous, when the markets are well supplied.

MR. MILLER.—Forty years ago one dollar per barrel was the best could be done, the price had gradually increased to three and four dollars, but if we could get two dollars it was a big price. At the lowest price an acre of orcharding is good for \$100 per year. Our Baldwins are not good enough, but Ribstons, Kings, Blenheims or Nonpareils have always brought good prices, no matter how full the markets were. In our orchard we have not ploughed for nine years, the grass and leaves keep the soil light.

A. B. PARKER.—Forest trees could hardly be compared with fruit trees, but the close planted orchards that are manured and not ploughed, are where the apples and the money comes from. Isolated trees will not do well unless cultivated.

Meeting adjourned till 7.30.

— EVENING SESSION.

MR. MILLER.—We must continue planting orchards, there is no danger of growing too many apples. New markets will continue to open up.

PRESIDENT HART.—Experiments in England show the roots that gather sap for wood are those outside, for fruit, those close to the trunk. By applying manure near the trunk the wood growth would be checked and tree produce more fruit. One of the most important fertilizers is in the atmosphere. Nitrogen can best be utilized by

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