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second address on "Apple Scab." He called attention to the susceptibility of Snow and McIntosh, and pointed out that bienneim, Duchess, and pointed Golden Russet were rarely attacked. As a general rule the worst attacks of scab can be warded on by proper

scab can be warded on op pre-praving. This address will be given in full in a tutter issue of Farm and Dairy HANDHAN WITH ULOVES A. V. Stubentrauch of the United States Department of Agriculture, was stated to give an address on "rre-cooning of Fruit," out tailed to turn up. his paper, newever, was read op MI, K. N. Granam of the U.A.C. State Doilted out that pre-coolthe writer pointed out that pre-coolinc which pointed out that pre-con-ing, while of itself an important meas-ure for the conservation of fruit in good condition, was only most valuapre when it went nand in hand with care in picking and packing the truit. Pre-cooling, he defined as the rapid reduction is temperature of fruit imreduction is temperate of full in-mediately after picking and before snpping. As an example of how carefully fruit may be nandled, Mr. Stupenrauch made mention of practice of some western growers wearing solt gloves when handling their apples.

An intensely practical and interest-An intensely practical and interest-ing address was that of K. S. Duncan, D.S.A., who told of the work that the Department of Agriculture is doing on five demonstration orchards in Northumberland and Durham counties. Mr. Duncan described in detail the methods adopted for the regenera-tion of these old orchards and then compared profits both before and atter the trees came into the hands of the Department. On a 2½ acre orthe Department. On a 25 acre of-chard on light, sandy soil, receipts for the three years had been 8500, 8200 and 8100. In the succeed-ing three years receipts from the same orchard were 8760.00, 8480.90, and 8483.56. The percentage of No. 1 ap-ples had been increased from 30 to 80 ples had been increased from 30 to 60 per cent. to 80.5 to 57.6 per cent., and so on through all of the orchards. Good pruning, cultivation and fertili-zation had greatly increased the pro-

Mr. F. M. Clement described the plum industry as a hit and miss business, but gave it as his belief that it the proper varieties were planted good profits could be made from the plum orchaid. Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, of Lorne Park, told of how she had solvhelp at picking ed the problem of help at picking ume. Mr. S. C. Parker of Berwick, N.S., told of the organization and the N.S., told of the organization and the success of the great cooperative mar-keting society of the Nova Scotia fruit growers. Prof. Crow, who took the place of Mr. W. H. Bunting in a dis-cussion of "Strawberry Culture," strongly advised overhead irrigation. All of these adresses will be given more fully in future issues of Farm and Dairs. and Dairy.

THE RESOLUTIONS

The convention this year was rather bare of business and the resolutions comparatively unimportant, the only ones of a business character being those dealing with the transporta-tion problem already referred to. tion problem already referred to. Aside from business matters the mem-Assue from business instears the mem-bers united in their expression of sym-pathy for Mr. McNeil, of the Fruit Division, who has been seriously ill for some months, and in their earnest hopes for his tapid recovery.

DIRECTORS ELECTED

DIMEGODIS ELECTRO The financial statement, showed total receipts of \$5,053,30, with a bal-ance on hand of \$1,674,43. Directors elected for the following year as solitows: R. B. Mbyte, Ottawa jc. W. Beaven, Prescott; P. S. Wallbridge, Belleville; Elmer Lick, Oshawa; W. J. Bragg, Bowmaaville; H. G. Fos-ter, Burtington; R. H. Dewar, R. Thompson, St. Catharines; George

Schuyler; D. Grant; J. Mallough; C. W. Gurney, Paris; and W. J. Saun-ders, East Lyane. 'Prof. J. W. Crow-continues to represent the Ontario Ag-ricultural Cd⁺ege. At the close of the second day Hon-Martin Burrell, Minister of Agricul-ture, visited the convention and com-gratulated them on the progress they were making as evidenced by the fruit gravulated them on the progress they were making as evidenced by the fruit Show. Mr. J. A. Ruddick, who was also be appointed to the Fourth Do-minion Fruit Conference, which it is proposed to hold during the summer 10.000 of the fruit districts. The fol-inin one of the fruit districts, were appoint lowing representatives were appoint ed: F. S. Wallbridge, Belleville; Wal-ter Dempsey, Trenton; G. W. Grier ed: F. S. Walbridge, Believine; Wal-ter Dempsey, Trenton; G. W. Grier-son, Oshawa; A. Onslow, Niagara-on-the-Lake; C. W. Gurney, Paris; A. E. Kimmins, Winona; A. W. Peart, Burlington; D. Johnson, Forest, and Robert Thompson, St. Catharines.

The Fruit, Flower and Honey Show

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form size in every box. Another exhibit that attracted much attention was a collection of 225 boxes of Mc Intosh apples, packed by the St. Law, tion. Some of the fruit, he boxes did not show the fruit, he boxes did not show the akibit, although of more conduction of the state of the state and the state of the state of the above hy the Northumberland and Durham Fruit Growers' Association. Mr. R. C. Ferguson. A BEULT OF CULENDER a collection of 225 boxes of Mc

A RESULT OF CULTURE

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In the single box entries there was much evidence that education is still much evidence that education is still needed in packing. In single boxes of Spys for instance the very best ap-ples exhibited had to go down to last place because the box was only two-the same mistake in other classes as well. Perhaps the most common miswell. Perhaps the most common mis-take of all was in having the boxes-just slightly low. Fruit packed in such a manner lacks blige, does not carry well and does not present so desirable an appearance. Prominent among the exhibitors in the box sec-tions were the Northumberland and among the exhibitors in the box set-tions were the Northumberland and Durham Fruit Growers' Association, W. L. Hamilton, Collingwood, R. C. W. L. Hamilton, Collingwood, R. C. Ferguson, Thornbury, Oakville Fruit Growers' Association, Henry C. Bohn, Orono, W. H. Bunning, St. Cathar-ines, P. C. Dempsey, Trenton, Brant Fruit Growers' Association, and sev-eral others too numerous to mention. Barrels formed a comparational version.

eral others too numerous to mention. Barrels formed a comparatively un-important part of the apple exhibit, their number not reaching half a hundred. All standard varieties, how ever, were well represented in the barrel packs, the same exhibitors being prominent as were successful with

the box pack. Tender fruits due to the lateness of season, were necessarily a limited ibit. The territory that they repexhibit. The territory that they rep-necessarily limited, practically all cm-ing from the St. Catharines district. There are many other districts of On-tario that can grow just as choice frontional pin pears, and an effort particularly in pears, and an effort should be made to have these districts represented at the provincial fair.

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HERDS R Many of the old along, some of w been seen in Toro Among the large among the large to fair goers, wer wich, M. H. Ha H. M. Pellatt, Sunnybrook Far Elias Snyder, Bu the several new Dairy Farm, New the longest string string. In only they left out of t Dyment, Dundas byment, Dundas game, captured championship. Ti pionship also fell Mr. Wm. Watson ler and Bollert, B ning and Sons, V ler and Bollert, B ning and Sons, V large and credita Dennis, Newmark It bodes w the breed to see coming along.

INDIVIDUIA would like of individuals the lar attention, but difficult to spe standing." The very high class at favor. The aged favor. sen, a low down, bred by Hulet, a City Dairy Farm. responsible fo steins, can certai

The two-year-old hampion male went type. Like t ength with depth but he was a tr ground and very up. He took through and well position. He is herd of Wm, Wa esented a prob the first three w the final decision Sir Belle Fay M. H. Haley. advantage more fitting advantage freater advantage ing that he was Haleys feed wel Leuszler and Boll champion in class First place in