

could be no better advertisement than to place our fruit there. Englishmen would be there and they were our largest buyers. Both English and American buyers would be there, and he thought we would not be improving our opportunities if we did not exhibit our fruit.

The PRESIDENT—thought we should make a good exhibit of long keepers in May.

MR. R. W. STARR said we made an exhibit of fruit in the Centennial Exhibition, they kept an exhibit of Nonpareils all summer by keeping from the air. His idea would be to select carefully, and place the fruit in barrels as picked from the trees, pack them in tight barrels and place in cold storage till they are wanted, and thought in this way an exhibit could be kept all summer. He had a few Gravensteins in glass jars and was trying to see how long they would keep. Did not expect we would find a market in Chicago for fruit, but all other countries would show largely and Canada should not be unrepresented. We should commence with our early fruits and continue in relays, as long as the Exposition lasted.

DR. A. P. REID said carbolic acid was a good preservative, but it destroyed the fruit. Salsilic acid was a good preservative and not a bleacher, and was probably the best preservative for the purpose Resolution put to the meeting and carried unanimously.

The following resolution was at this stage of the meeting introduced by DR. REID, seconded by F. A. DIXON:

Resolved,—That this Association offer a prize of \$20.00 for the most approved paper setting forth the advantages of N. S. as a fruit growing country—giving provincial statistics of the average quantity of fruit raised and marketed, also detailed report of ten orchards for several years past, showing average production of shipping fruit and of fruit suitable for evaporation and cider, showing acres of producing orchard, age of trees, cost of labor and fertilizer, and gross and net sales of orchard—The paper to contain about 4000 words, or equal to ten pages of ordinary report of F. G. A. Said paper to be forwarded to the Secretary before Nov. 15, 1892, with a sealed letter signed with same motto as its accompanying paper. The sealed letter to contain name and address of writer, and not to be used except to determine the prize taker.

MR. A. B. PARKER thought this was a big advertising scheme, and any large grower should pay well for his advertisement. He thought it would do a lot of good to the country generally, but ten

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