

MR. PARKER recommended a tin band and cotton as best.

R. W. STARR cited an instance where printer's ink had been thoroughly used but enough eggs were left to destroy the trees.

MR. MILLER—Boxes with a trench of coal tar have proved successful. The question is, Will the worms not die out in a few seasons?

MR. COLLINS knew of one orchard that had them five years.

MR. BYRNE—40 years ago the Prescott and Starr orchards were stripped for two years.

T. H. PARKER—Has the canker worm been seen west of Kentville?

PRESIDENT—Yes, at Paradise.

The PRESIDENT here appealed to people to join the Fruit Growers' Association which had indirectly put thousands of dollars into the pockets of the people, and he thought it only fair and honest to themselves and to the Society to enroll their names on its list of members.

Alluding to the prophecies of many that our apple orchards were getting too numerous, the SECRETARY said his observations in Europe led him to believe that there were very many places to which no apples were now sent which were capable of consuming as many as any of the markets to which we were now sending. First we must raise enough fruit to be able to load and send steamers direct to these points as the expense of transshipment was so great as to absorb all the profits.

MR. PARKER—What about cranberries?

SECRETARY.—Cranberries are safe if they can be made profitable at \$4.00. On account of Dutch competition cannot depend on more than this.

SECRETARY incidentally stated that the best apples he saw in the London market were from Waterville station.

The following paper by Prof. Lintner, New York State Entomologist, published in *The Country Gentleman*, was then read:

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