

G. C. MILLER was interested in and had noted the results of spring and fall planting. His land was under-drained, and he found it possible to plant in the fall. Thought the Blenheim Pippin adapted to a variety of soils; knew of them in light soils doing well and showing fine fruit. Thought the Gravenstein a more profitable apple than the Ribstons in his soil. Knew a man who planted a tree the day he was fifty years old, and he lived to sell 100 barrels from it and pocket \$200, speaking well for the fruitfulness of our orchards, and the longevity of our people.

R. W. STARR advised the people to steer clear of the so-called Russian varieties, their only good quality was hardness, and we did not need that here.

H. SHAW summed up his experience as follows: Use red varieties for sandy soils, and russets on heavy soils. Do not use raw stable manure around young trees, but use wood ashes freely. Get a good healthy seedling, and you will get a good tree. Spys must be heavily pruned and thoroughly manured to bear well.

The PRESIDENT understood the fruit fibre and wood fibre were distinct, and the fruit fibre was within ten feet of the tree.

G. C. MILLER thought the fertilization of a tree an important point, and one of which we should acquire all possible knowledge. It was not generally understood what elements plants required. He depended on artificial fertilizers entirely, and had good success. When a tree grew to wood, he understood it had too much ammonia. When he saw a tree declining and looking unhealthy, he knew it was lacking in some essential element, and endeavoured to supply that element.

MR. MILLER spoke at some length, giving his experience with fruit, standard and small.

After some desultory discussion on various topics, the meeting closed in good order. The session was well attended, and much interest manifested, the discussions being extended and profitable.

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J. W. Bigg
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Capt. Tuzo
Eaton, R. I
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