

saying that they are going to remain in a high priced place in that market. They are getting out of appearance and looking more to quality; and hence the Rhode Island Greening is coming up to the Baldwin, and will pass it. (Cranberry Pippin?) Better quality than Baldwin, very good apple. Of course in our markets there is a run for Spy. I don't wonder at that, I do not include Spy, because of its lateness of bearing, and there are so few on a tree that are clean enough and fit to take the top place in the British market. Spy is spoiling all the time where it is afflicted with the fungus spot. Taking the average over the province, the Spy has not been bringing enough to warrant me in putting it on the paying list. (Ribston and Blenheim Orange are very much the same type of apple). They are very much alike. A great many growers in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia, are making a specialty of Gravenstein, Ribston, Blenheim, and King, they won't grow anything else, because for these they can get fancy prices. (Cox Orange Pippin?) Too small. (Fallawater?) A long keeper. We have made money with it, but it is not a sufficient bearer, that is, you cannot get apples up to the picking period sufficiently well, unless we had those windbreaks around the orchard that we heard of to-day. It is a heavy apple, and a large apple. The quality is not large. The only thing in that that would bring a price would be its long-keeping quality. The actual value there is in any of these varieties is in shipping that variety at the particular season when the British public want to get that right into consumption. Don't ship anything over to be stored there and wait for the consumption, it must go right into consumption. If storing has to be done, let it be done here.

Mr. RACE: You have named no apple that is suitable for the late season.

Mr. ALLAN: Ontario is fit for the late season. I did not take the Russet in. Of course there is more money in the American Golden Russet than in any other russets so far, although the Roxbury Russet is a finer-looking russet, but a little too tart. It will take the market without any trouble from its appearance. (Any sweet apples?) No; the sweet apples are not asked for over there. (Nonpareil of Nova Scotia?) I have always considered that as Roxbury Russet. I have examined them side by side in the Old Country, and I have pronounced it Roxbury Russet. (Swaar?) Swaar has good quality and high color; but the size is against it for the British market.

The PRESIDENT: I will adjourn this discussion till to-morrow.

Piano duet—The Misses Swayze.

Vocal solo—Miss Buck—"The Fairies?" which received an encore, to which she responded.

The PRESIDENT: I thought we had everything about the apple fixed up, but it is like the work of the fruit-grower, just when we think we have got everything done there is something else. We have selected the varieties of apples to grow, and got the land ready, and the windbreaks; but then the little insect needs attention; and Prof. Pantou will now show us the insect on the sheet here, so that we can see him in all his beauty. (Laughter.)

The room was then darkened, and Prof. Pantou gave a stereopticon exhibition of the various insects, those which are enemies, then those which are friends of the fruit-grower.

THE ENEMIES IN HORTICULTURE AND HOW TO OVERCOME THEM.

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The duty devolves upon me to-night to introduce to your notice some of the enemies that war against the horticulturist.

With a view to make the subject interesting and instructive I shall take advantage of this stereopticon and throw upon the canvas pictures of some of the most common pests that check the success of the fruit grower.

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