

Evening session opened at 7.30. PRESIDENT in the Chair.

T. H. PARKER had found a difficulty in holding meetings in Berwick, owing to the fact that parties from the east left by the train and caused confusion.

The PRESIDENT said he would be willing at all times to give the time necessary to a full discussion of all topics.

R. W. STARR was here called on to speak on the new varieties of apples, and entertained the Association at some length.

The CHAIRMAN thought we must enlarge the number of our varieties, as what had been called the best kinds were in many instances failing in productiveness.

T. H. PARKER thought the Northern Spy a fine apple, but there was a heavy loss in culls, and it required careful handling and good care, was slow in bearing, but quite prolific.

The PRESIDENT had thought we were the only country that grew long keepers, but he had seen in Pennsylvania an apple that would keep till June, and a fine fruit.

R. W. STARR had the true Newton Pippin as grown on the Hudson. He had procured scions of the true variety, which had been distributed among the members of the Association. He had found them not at all suitable to our climate, and not worthy of propagation here.

J. T. JACKSON was undecided what varieties to plant. The Ribston was the poorest bearer he had; wished to graft them and did not know what to graft.

The PRESIDENT was also undecided, had four varieties and wished to plant more; thought we should try for a long keeper, was in favour of the Golden Russett.

T. H. PARKER did not find the Ribston profitable; had begun to graft them out, and found that when he began to prune severely they began to bear; believed that trees bearing two varieties were more apt to bear heavily.

The proper time to set trees was here introduced.

L. D. ROBINSON had bad luck in setting in the fall.

T. H. PARKER advised spring setting every time.

S. B. CHUTE had good success in fall planting.