

DISCUSSION.

MR. BEDFORD. Are you troubled with sunscald?

MR. FONSECA. Not on the Transcendants, but on the ordinary apples they have always to be sheltered.

MR. W. G. SCOTT. I planted the trees on Alexander street of which Mr. Fonseca has spoken. They were planted in 1875. I brought the trees from Minnesota, in which State I had resided from 1866 to 1873. I might say for the encouragement of those who are trying to grow apples in this country that when I resided in Minnesota it was thought that apples could not be successfully grown there at all, but last year I see they raised 176,000 bushels.

MR. G. H. GREIG passed round a photograph of Mr. Lyall's tree Duchess of Oldenburg, showing forty-five fine apples.

Question. Where did this tree come from?

MR. HAY. The tree was imported by Mr. Lyall from Rochester, New York.

MR. STEVENSON. It depends a great deal on the age at which you get the tree. If you get the more southern stock when it is very young it does not make so much difference.

MR. WAUGH. I took a wallet of crabs from Mr. Fonseca's trees to the State Fair at Iowa, and Professor Budd said the most inferior crab amongst them was as good as their best, and Mr. Fonseca's Transcendants were simply out of sight.

MR. STEVENSON. There is no doubt that Manitoba grown fruit is very much better than eastern grown.

PRESIDENT. Mr. Wyman Elliott, of Minneapolis, ex-president of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, has sent us a paper on "Early Difficulties in Apple Growing in Minnesota."