

MRS. A. H. JOHNSON said she wondered if there were any lady horticulturists in Annapolis county. There were a few in Kings and the number is increasing. We are told that women cannot understand many things that men can, but fruit growing is not beyond our intellect. Orcharding is not as hard work as school teaching. Her health has improved during the ten years she had been engaged in this business. She did not understand why all fruit growers did not join the Association. In other professions those who do not join their organizations are out in the cold. She had been a member for 15 years. She wondered that more fruit growers did not attend the Horticultural school. She attended the lectures. If we learn how to plant trees, drain the land and care for trees and fruit there will be no dishonest packing for there will be no poor fruit.

PROF. FAVILLE addressed the meeting on "Our Enemies and Our Friends." By the aid of drawings and a box of specimen insect pests he explained the chief enemies of the fruit growers and the remedy for each. He then answered questions from the audience.

The Prof. then gave some observations on what he saw in the London market last autumn. Apples are first landed from the steamers on the docks which extend for eleven miles. There they are taken on barges and trucks to the markets. Three methods of selling: Apples put in lots for inspection and private sale as followed by Nothard & Lowe; in Covent Carden market, the Jewish quarter, samples are set out before the sale and the auction proceeds so rapidly that a stranger cannot follow the sales. Watched three barrels opened; first had paper on the top and apples looked well; second looked dirty and the lot brought 2 shillings less, and the third was poorly packed and brought 3 shillings less than first. They do not care for excelsior. In the plan followed by Houghton & Co. of Surrey market and some others, samples barrels of each lot are examined by the buyers the day before the sale, and by the aid of catalogues the purchases are made in the auction room.

PROF. FAVILLE thought the Nova Scotia fruit growers or the N. S. F. G. A. should have an agent or agency in London and