

extensive planting, for although they sell well at the mines the people of Pictou won't buy them, and I suppose that even the miners will soon learn that there are better kinds. Plums pay well, and if there is an overplus at any time there is an outlet for them in the States at fair prices. But the trouble is, we don't plant orchards enough, we have lots of money, but instead of spending it on the farm in improvements that will pay 6 to 10 per cent., we put it in the bank and get 3 to 4 per cent. There is nothing that pays better than growing fruit.

J. F. TORRANCE.—I believe in preparing for the foreign market. Quebec ships lots of apples from a colder climate than this. If they can make it pay we should be able to make it pay better.

J. T. FRASER.—I won't take back one word of my statement that this County is going to double its population in the next 10 years. Look at our coal and iron mines, our glass and steel works, all calling for more men every year. We must furnish our own people first before sending abroad. When we grow more than we can consume it will be time enough to think of sending it across the Atlantic.

J. J. STAMBURG.—I am glad to be assured that the population will double in ten years. I am a dealer in fruit trees, and this must help my sales. I used to urge people when buying trees from me to fence them at once, to preserve them from the cattle, but I found them pay so little attention to my advice, that I now seldom mention it, and I have to sell them trees every year to fill vacancies, making a market for that many more. I advise planting late flowering varieties as being most successful. Plums pay best of any fruit, and will do well where apples fail, that is near the sea coast.

T. E. SMITH.—There can be no iron rule laid down. Each one must be guided by his own common sense, and the requirements of his own local market. I see no reason why all the best sorts of the Western Counties will not do well here.

R. W. STARR.—I remember having seen Ribstons, Greenings, and Bishop Pippins grown by the late Mr. Hockin, of Pictou, that would compare favorably with the same sorts grown in Kings, and Baldwins grown by Mr. T. McDonald equally as good as the best that I can grow at home.

THE CHAIR.—As it is nearly six o'clock we will adjourn for tea, and resume the discussion of the subjects yet untouched at 7 o'clock.

Cr
OF P
every
destro

T.
discus
To pre
good c
than o
barrels
any sh
air is c
fruits.
rejectin
get the

THI
subject.

MR.
use of h
claiming
England
did not

The
the follo

Alth
is not v
blances.
plant, an
congenita
animals.
perpetual
vigor, so