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meetings. Not the least important are the references to the treatment of frosted apples, and the necessity for a frost proof shed at the Halifax end of the railway. For the want of such a building we often have to take great risks in shipping apples during cold weather, when perhaps a few days previous had been mild enough to ship with comparatively no risk, but having no convenient place to store apples in safety shipments cannot begin until we know the steamer is at hand. Then everybody must ship at once, cars are not to be had and regular trains cannot carry all that is to go forward, thus causing vexatious and often dangerous delays. The management of apples once frozen is a task seldom performed with satisfaction. Would advise thawing as slowly as possible and, if possible, would not allow the apple to be moved or handled in the least until the frost is all removed; to touch a frozen apple with the hand will surely destroy the fruit.

JOHN STARR was of opinion that the air should be excluded from frozen apples, they should not be handled in any manner, and should be left as long as possible in thawing out. Nonpareils and Baldwin's would stand a great amount of frost and come out uninjured, but with other kinds, though they might appear all right, yet after being frozen were generally flavorless. He advised early storing and care in the employment of the best means to prevent frost from entering the cellar or other storage place. As to the necessity for a frost proof warehouse in Halifax he agreed with Mr. PARKER.

E. E. BANKS remarked that in his judgement the best plan to follow was to exclude air and keep the fruit in a place cool enough to allow the thaw to be very gradual.

J. S. DODD.—In this connection I would like to ask; suppose you find your apples frozen, as there is a probability they will be to-morrow morning, and a steamer is to be ready for their shipment in about a fortnight—the weather has been very severe—would any of the gentlemen present, under such circumstances, take steps to remove the frost at once, or should the fruit be allowed to remain to within a day or two of shipment?

JOHNSON H. BISHOP.—I have in my practice put a fire in my cellar when the apples became frozen so as to thaw them out at once. He then referred to the Eastman Car Company cars for freight, which being heated by oil were found to be free of frost, no matter how