

Mr. HILBORN.—I have seen it this year on perfectly new plants.

The PRESIDENT.—Sulphur or sulphate of iron should be used, and the result reported on.

After the customary vote of thanks, the Summer meeting came to a close.

### THE EXHIBITION.

Your Committee having examined the fruits exhibited, beg leave to report as follows:

Mr. A. M. Smith (of St. Catharines) exhibits nine varieties of strawberries, consisting of Early Canada, Mary Fletcher, Arnold's Maggie, Arnold's Pride, Glendale, Atlantic, Longfellow, one seedling and one unknown. All are well ripened and of good average size. Early Canada is not high enough in quality to be valuable for amateurs; Mary Fletcher, good quality; Arnold's Maggie, rather insipid; Arnold's Pride, good; Seedling, partakes a good deal of the Wilson flavour, but in form not so perfect; Glendale, as usual, leaves a rather unpleasant aftertaste; the unknown variety is of fine flavour and somewhat resembles Arnold's Pride in form; Longfellow, although not high flavoured is pleasant, and may yet prove of value; Atlantic is a handsome berry, although irregular in form, and in flavour good to very good, and judging by the specimens before us it must come into favour for market. Col. Magill (of Oshawa) shows a fine specimen of Crescent Seedling, and also a well ripened basket of Wilson.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

ALEX. MacD. ALLEN,	} Committee.
J. C. CUMMER,	
JOS. BASCOM,	

Uxbridge, June 25th, 1885.

### FALL MEETING.

The fall meeting was held in the Town of Wingham, County of Huron. The opening session took place in the Town Hall on September 16th.

The President, Mr. William Saunders, of London, occupied the chair, and in opening the meeting explained the methods by which the Association was conducted and the end aimed at. The opinions of local growers was most desired, as well as their experiences.

The regular order of procedure, as laid down in the published programme, was then begun.

### APPLES.

QUESTION.—The best varieties for export, and why? That is, What are the points of superiority?

Dr. SLOAN (of Blyth).—I have had every satisfaction in growing the Northern Spy. They have fruited more regularly than any other. Another apple grown here is the Golden Russet, and the only objection I have to it is its size. I like a large apple, and when picking it you see your barrels accumulate rapidly. The Ribston Pippin does well in this district, and the King of Tompkins is also a fine apple, although easily bruised. It must be packed with great care to ship successfully. I have the Swaar, but have not shipped any of them yet. In this district we must have the hardiest apple we can get, and the Mann I think would be one of the finest varieties we could get hold of.

Mr. HARRISON through this section little liability to is a prolific tree and insects. The other him, as those who

Mr. A. M. SMITH  
Mr. HARRISON but not here. It

Mr. P. E. BURNETT  
Mr. HARRISON  
Mr. JENKINS way of shipping. to be nice, large, not go over ground tree seems to stand

Mr. GOTT (of the Baldwin.

Dr. SLOAN.—It is a magnificent Baldwin is a good or died from some superior to any other being much injured

Mr. HARRISON Baldwin. At the penetrates to the

Mr. MORTON Snow apple spot. around here are good

Mr. A. MACDONALD up here, I would should not buy for is very hard and time to catch the dry up, and does Baldwin than an objection applied requires to be the specimens on the to thin out the couple of years ago It is inclined in well and has even the European market making apple, or it for sometime about as satisfactory seen any trouble

Its habit is to thinning out, and use until after November deal of money has in quality. The to bear too heavily early. I consider I see of it, the