

Mr. J. Carpenter would class the Lady Apple in a list of five varieties for profit. He had taken two barrels from one tree, and the price was very high.

Mr. J. R. Pettit counted the English Russet one of the most profitable apples he had tried.

Mr. E. Moyer finds too many culls in the Roxbury Russet. He would include the Colvert, Blenheim, Pippin and Twenty Ounce.

Mr. C. P. Carpenter would not advise planting fall apples for profit. Adjourned till 2 P.M.

In the afternoon session the second question was taken up, viz: "The most profitable varieties of peaches, new and old, for planting in the Grimsby section."

The subject was introduced by a paper written by Mr. L. Woolverson, which will be published in the next number.

Mr. A. H. Pettit said the grower for profit must have a constant succession. If he were planting an orchard of two hundred peach trees, he would plant as follows: Alexander, 10; High's Early, 10; Early Louise, 6; Early Rivers, 6; Hale's Early, 15; Early Purple, 5; Early Crawford, 40; Mountain Rose, 10; Early York, 6; Old Mixon, 10; Honest John, 5; Jacques Rareripe, 3; Morris' White, 5; Late Crawford, 25; Seedling of Late Crawford, (or Late Red Crawford), 10; Smock, 24; Lemon Cling, 10. He would leave out Barnard, but considers Hale's a most profitable peach; it can be marketed during a period of three weeks at good prices. Of the Old Mixon, he said, "I object to all white fleshed peaches for shipping." Honest John; "it is as its name imports, an honest, faithful bearer." Lemon Cling; "I think very highly of it for dessert and for canning whole, but would not plant largely on account of its clinging propensities."

Mr. George Cline found white peaches very poor for Hamilton market. He had found Early Crawford, Early Purple, Barnard and Smock pay him best there.

Mr. R. Griffith: "Early Rivers were very fine with me last year; they pleased me very much, and sold well."

Mr J. W. G. Nelles: "My Orchard is nearly all Lemon Cling by mistake, but they have sold very well at a good price."

Mr. Murray Pettit, Winona: "I place Smock first in order of profit for our heavy soil. For a period of five years I have received more money for the Smock each year than for any other kind I grow.