

glass. The cheapest form of building, with open cracks for ventilation, was all that was necessary, and could be erected by unskilled labor.

R. W. STARR asked about the Royal Muscadine, and thought it should do well under glass. Had seen good Blk. Hamburgs grown out of doors on the renewal system, at the residence of our late President Hamilton, and elsewhere.

PRESIDENT HART referred to a disease he had observed in a grape house at Yarmouth, where the fruit had withered and become sour.

PROF. HIND thought this disease was called Shanklin, and is supposed to be caused by the absence of potash.

MR. J. FRASER, Torrence, said the Niagara grape was very successfully grown out of doors by Mr. Jack, at Chatagua, Quebec.

PROF. HIND said he considered the Clinton best for this locality. It had proved very hardy and productive, and when left on the vine till ripe was of good quality.

THE BEST APPLES FOR HANTS COUNTY

Being the next subject the PRESIDENT called upon ANDREW SHAW, who said:—My orchard is an old one. Baldwins do well if the tree is well trimmed, and if the fruit is also thinned it is better. I do not grow Ribstons. Northern Spy does well when grafted on bearing trees. King of Tompkins do well.

VICE-PRESIDENT BLANCHARD.—The Ribston does well with me, bearing every year. Blenheim also is very good. I am disgusted with Greenings and grafting in Golden Russets, which I consider the best. Baldwins are a failure.

MR. WOOD—The market value of the different sorts should be considered. Gravenstein is, of course, the best autumn apple, and Ribston the best winter. Believe the Spy to be a coming apple, and every one wants a Bishop Pippen tree.

MR. MAXNER.—We must look for profit. I have sometimes thought the old Flushing Spitzenburg, (Vandevere,) the most profitable. They bear well, and are all good. Highly colored Spys are good, but when not colored are the meanest fruit I know.

MR. BLANCHARD.—We should like to hear from the President and Mr. Starr, on this subject.