

light sandy soil, it was difficult to produce a good cover crop and mulching was expensive. The board of control of the experimental fruit stations was consulted. They

suggested growing the trees on something harder than their own roots as a remedy. They tried to purchase some trees budded on plum, but could find none, either at

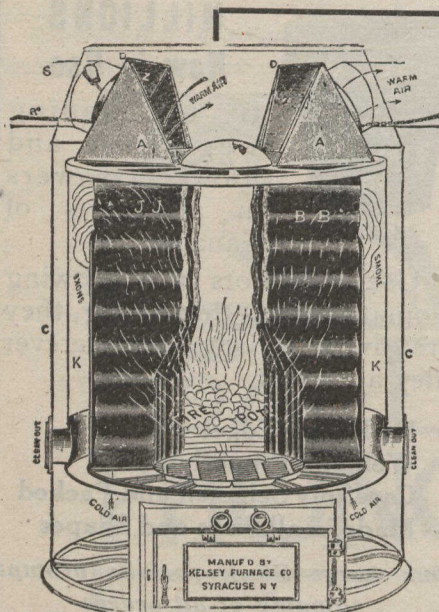
the nurseries in Canada or the United States; so, I volunteered to grow them some if they would furnish the stocks. Accordingly they sent me in the spring of 1907, 500 each of Americana and St. Julian plum stocks which were carefully planted. They made a fair growth and were budded in August.

The buds took fairly well and made a good start last spring, but about mid-summer, those on the St. Julian stock stopped growing and had quite a sickly appearance, (something like the yellows). I got only ten trees out of the entire lot big enough to plant this fall. Those on the Americana stock made a vigorous growth, quite equal to some alongside of them on peach roots. I got over 300 first-class trees out of the 500 budded. The St. Julian will have to be grown another year and it is not likely that it will ever be good trees.

If you want to grow peach trees on plum stock get the Americana. It remains to be seen yet how they will bear. The experimental stations will plant them next spring and test them.

Fruit notes are wanted for publication.

The use of Cooper's V1 and V2 Spraying Fluids last season against San Jose scale could only be regarded as an experiment. It must be conceded that in placing an altogether new remedy for so formidable a pest as San Jose, a considerable amount of experimental work was necessary, and it was for this reason the manufacturers refrained from pushing, to any great extent, the sale of these articles. From the experience of 1908, the manufacturers have learned so much that the use of their fluids in the coming season against San Jose scale will be no experiment, but will mean the application of a successful remedy.



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