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RE-PACKING APPLES IN BRITAIN.

MR. A. MCD. ALLAN gave his views at Niagara regarding the possibility of handling our apples in Britain to better advantage than hitherto, by carefully re-packing them before offering them for a sale. His attention had been called to this subject when at the Colonial Exhibition in England. He had seen so many apples arriving "wet and wasty" and selling at a loss. He was of the opinion that by re-packing such fruit in smaller packages they could be sold at a profit to the shipper, where now there was only loss.

By the use of cool chambers on ship-board he believed it would be possible to export even such early apples as the Duchess of Oldenburgh. He doubted whether it would pay to export pears to England, unless in case of unusual scarcity in England, as the pear was an important crop with European fruit growers. The Bartlett pear, as grown in Canada, was a very superior fruit to the same as grown in England.

THE WAGER PEACH.

MR. MORRIS, of Fonthill, states at Niagara that, in his experience, the Wager and the Mountain Rose were the two most profitable peaches to grow in this district for

market. We have had most favorable impressions of the Wager. Last year it was the only kind which was really laden with fruit; and the color is good, and the season just when there are not many fine peaches to compete with it. Still we must withhold opinions until after a longer trial.

SUMMER PRUNING THE RASPBERRY CANES.

A VERY successful grower at Grimsby does not believe in summer pruning the raspberry at all, unless possibly a little pinching of the ends to make them stocky. His plan is, thin out the canes so that each will grow strong and stout, and to do all the pruning in the spring following. At that time he takes his grape pruning shears and shortens the cane down to four or five feet in height, or in case of any injuries showing the presence of the tree cricket, he cuts them off below the point affected. These are then burned and the insect destroyed. He even cuts off all side branches, and depends wholly upon the stout stalk to send out bearing shoots all down its whole length.

The eminent success which he has had in this way inclines us to give his method a thorough trial. His bushes are at this date (July 15th) laden down with their weight of fruit, and he claims that his fruit will be