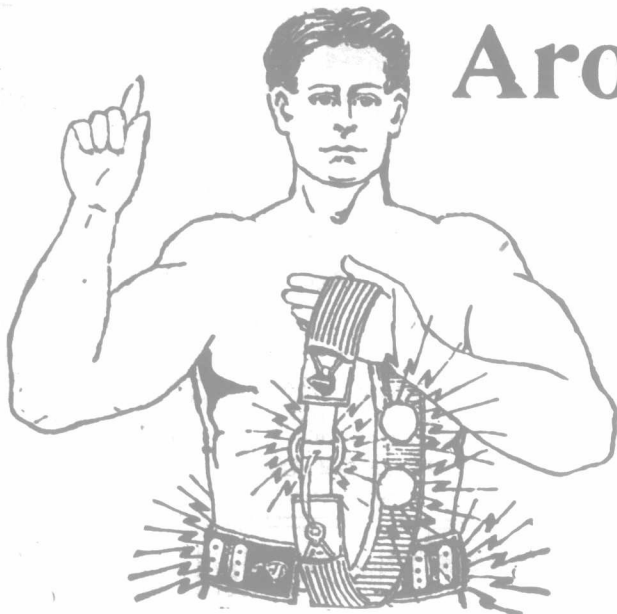


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Influence of Stock and Scion Upon Varieties.

In the whole range of horticulture there is no subject which is by its nature more completely given over to polemic discussion than the relationship of stock and scion, and their effect upon one another. Prof. H. A. Surface, who was requested to speak upon this subject at the 1907 convention of the Ontario Fruit-growers' Association, frankly promised that he could tell all he knew about it in two minutes.

The discussion was led off by Prof. Macoun, of Ottawa, who stated that as far back as 1635 it was debated in England. At the American Pomological convention at Jamestown, President Goodman read the following extract from the English Husbandman, printed in 1635:

"If you graft apples, pears or any fruit upon a fig-tree stock, they will bear fruit without blooming. If you take an apple graft and a pear graft of like bigness, and having cloven them, join them as one body in grafting, the fruit they bring forth will be half apple and half pear. If you graft any fruit tree, or other tree, on the holly or upon the cypress, they will be green and have their leaves the whole year, albeit the winter be never so bitter. If you graft either peach or plum or any stone fruit upon the willow stock, the fruit which comes of them will be without stones."

Curious letters come to the Experimental Farm from persons with all sorts of queer notions on this subject.

With regard to the principles affecting the relationship, Prof. Macoun reminded his auditors that when stock and scion are united by grafting, they are not united as an organized whole; the union is merely a mechanical one. The fibres and vessels of the scion do not unite physiologically with the fibres and vessels of the stock.

There is need to study the natural affinities of various varieties. The Board of Control of the Ontario Fruit Experiment Stations has commenced experiments at Leamington to see whether something can be done to prevent the besetting trouble in that district of root-killing of peach trees, by budding peaches on plum roots. As this identical practice was recommended years ago in England, Prof. Macoun was rather hopeful of results. In the Old Country experiments, they found the peach would not live as long on plum stocks; but, nevertheless, it lasted long enough to bear profitable crops of fruit. It is often surprising what diverse plants will make good unions. Juneberry, for instance, has been successfully top-grafted on mountain ash, and many other such samples were cited. Some most interesting experiments have been carried on in France with herbaceous plants, grafting the tomato on the eggplant, and making numerous other such extraordinary unions.

As a rule, the effect of the stock on the fruit is slight. The speaker considered we should look for the chief effects in the seedlings, rather than in the fruits.

Prof. Surface was inclined to think that the relationship between stock and scion as to effect was less than supposed by some writers and speakers. As for the fact that the Spy would bear sooner when grafted on some varieties than on others, this might possibly be due to the restriction or constriction at the point of union, which promoted fruiting on the same principle as root pruning, driving nails into the trunk, or other means of checking growth. He would not be surprised if investigation established that the scion influenced the stock more than the stock did the scion, as the scion formed the top, and it was in the top that the solutions drawn up by the roots were elaborated into sap. As to the philosophy of it all, there were many unanswered questions. The question as to why one tree would produce fruit of one kind, and another tree fruit of another kind, was like the question as to why, with a horse and a goose grazing in the same pasture, one would grow feathers, while in the case of the other the same nourishment went to make hair.