

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant

m effectually, dispels colds, head-

duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

## AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION BY GEORGE E. BAXTER,

ceive it.

whes and fevers and cures habitual country, to assist the farmers to keep abreast

constipation. Syrup of Figs is the of the times and to make his labor profitable?

Perth Centre, Vic Co Papers read before the Farmer's nud Dairymen's for agriculture aroused among our farm

population that will make the labor on the Association, Fredericton). farm appear dignified and honorable and there will be no hayseed nor smell of the I will briefly introduce this important uestion for your consideration by discussing : barn about the farmer of the future when he lst. Who are to be educated, and offers for parliament

2nd. The ways and means necessary to re-To supply the advanced and practical education for the young men that the com Those to be educated I divide into two mon schools cannot give and the great ma-(a.) The farmers who are now actively jority of our farms cannot supply, I would propose the establishment of a school where engaged in farming ; (b.) The young men and boys who will butter making, cheese making, and cattle feeding could be scientifically and practically There will always be the old farmers and taught. I select these subjects because it is the young farmers and the boys at school, in that direction the agricultural interests of be farmers in the future. and a system of agricultural education should the country must develop and in that line our be comprehensive enough to provide for the young men must receive instruction in justice

to themselves and in view of the work that wants of each. Agriculture is a creature of experiment. lies before them. A few thousand dollars ex-There is always something new being discov- pended to provide this instruction to our ered and something for the farmer to learn young men would give immediate returns. and a good deal to unlearn. In addition to A three months course, from the first of what the farmer learns bimself, through the January to the first of April, could be taken and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, daily routine of farm life, can anything be by a great many of our young men and not Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys- done by united action among the farmers interfere with the work of the farm.

THE CULTIVATION OF SMALL

FRUITS. C. L. S. RAYMOND.

were in fact soarcely visible to the naked eye

Mills and Shaw substituted in its place, and

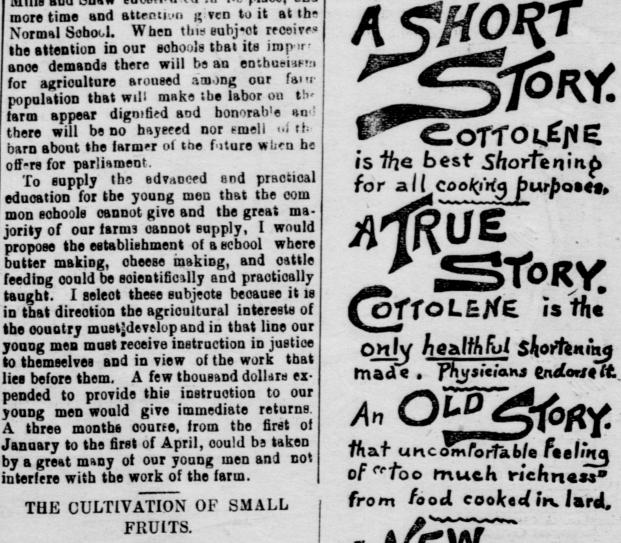
only remedy of its kind ever pro- The farmers of our Province who do the work that is now done on our farms have not much Mr. President and Gentlemen,-When duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commendit to all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 75c heating druggists, w reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Manufactured only by the to try it. Manufactured only by the time to sit in a study and read agricultural honored by the officers of this association with

ed. Our farmers have a good many educa. Inar with such methods de uppet of them in the

conduct experiments for him

themselves, or by the government of the

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why so much space in necessary. With regard to thinning or pruning, the most satislactory method I have yet found is to limit the wid h of each row of bushes in the following manner : Drive stout cedar stak s say 31 feet in length, and eight or ten feet apart along cach side of the row. Then run a wire slong and fasten to each stake, or spruce boards three inches wide may be used.

readily tell you as you work amongst them

POOR COPY

These latter cost something more than the wire but are probably better. You will thus have your rows from a foot to a foot and a half in width with spaces between the rows of say three feet for raspherries and four and a halt for blackberries. This will admit the sunlight which is so pecessary, and will also give room to run your cultivator comfortably. Having the bounds of your rows established, keep down all the bushes that sttempt to grow outside the railing, and little if any other pruning will be required. For the successful growing of gooseberries and currante, clean culture, a judicious amount of pruning and a sharp look out for the currant worm are the chief requisites. You need have no more fear from using

Paris Green (at the proper time) on these bushes than on your potato vince, and one therough application early in the season (or ( as soon as the depradations commence) is all that will be required. If the soil is what it should be, these last named bushes should not be nearer than four feet either way, perhaps four by five would be better. In all fruit culture it is to be remembered that to produce the finest quality and best flavour there is nothing so good as sunlight. Where you have a choice make the rows run north and south so that the sun may shine upon both eides at some part of the day. This advice will apply quite as much to plum culture as to that of any other fruit. I would recommend planting these trees in rows about nine feet spart and at distances of 7 teot in the row. Before setting out, whether it be fruit bushes or plum trees, plow a deep and straight furrow. Then, in planting the latter, draw the roots along the furrow each way, and as the tree grows keep the top trimmed fan-shaped as well, and the process of turning them fist upon the ground in the tall is rendered quite easy. I shall not attempt to lay down any roles as to the best methods of keeping up the **Complete Manhood** 

fertility of the fruit garden, but would like to say one word as to the value of ashes.



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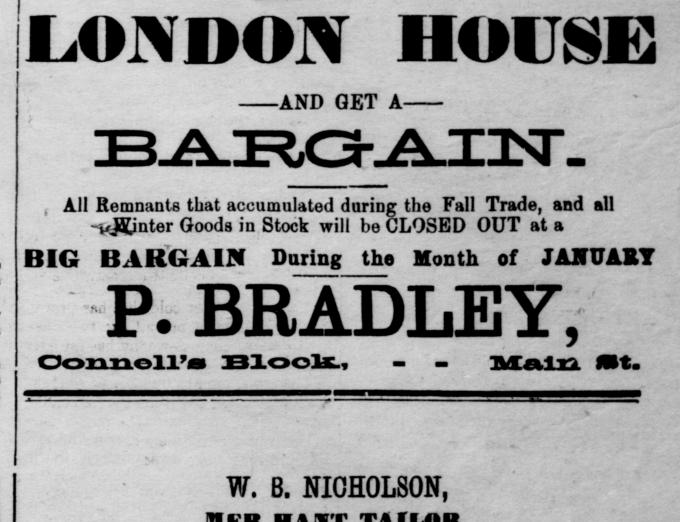
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