

often we see fruit trees fifteen feet apart, when o be thirty or forty feet iree that has room enough growth of top and re itable than three half-s occupying the same distances that should be eatly in different localidifferent soils. Apples in apart than the Some varietie ers. If the trees are grower who has a lim ald consider all these ise he wishes to get just general guide, the follow are suggested: ts, plums, peaches. to twenty-four ght by ten feet; currants ies, four by six to six by feet; blackberries, four six by nine feet:

vari apples or dwarf pears distances for these may recommended for the dwarf trees are not ustory in the home orchard. special skill to be pro-

ng Out the Orchard many good methods of stretch across the wire on which the prope e been measured and a tie of white string or on as stakes for one row ine is moved to the next. ees carefully when plant distances on it by wrapit a smaller wire, the are twisted tightly, so ot slip. In case the orbe not more than twenty erv convenient and effec akes which are driven on he row to be planted firs o feet from the ground. n then be dug and the immediately, after which noved to the next row! N quired in this method; and distance between rows.

xagon Planting rows of one kind of frui anted, or of several kinds ring the same distances the trees in squares, but More trees can be grown and they are distributed To plant in hexagons, and as many stakes hteen inches long, and of as there are trees to wo small wires and make over the tops of length of each wire from listance that it is desired rees apart-say two rods ng and sighting, place one s along one side of the or narking the exact position nd succeeding rows, slip wire over the first stake Pull the two wires taut two loops are together, ition of the first tree in nd third stakes in the first ate the second tree likefor an indefinite num-Il be opposite each other, the second are midway put on an acre by this arnan by planting in squares. ree; in squares they are

it all methods by careful ch way when planting. ws straight. Crooked rows -S. W. Fletcher.

ELERY FOR WINTER

dens are covered with the cellar, just be it up, but keep it grow-y in the garden until when it is carefully taken considerable quantity roots, and planted in he cellar wall. We wa diately after replanting, water on the leaves, and

ew growth begins to apnew growth is sure to or freezing weather will to do so .- W. R. S.

erator trade allows speculm off frozen and thawedhickens are brought out rators and placed a time. When they are hey look as fresh as just-but the flavor is all gone. Mr. Morley on British Policy in India

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undreds of millions, 300 millions,

riends (cheers)—it is a most extraordinary surprise to him to find when

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small cheque upon

Now there are some difficulties cross the seas. I say that is a fact this great task in England, and I am across the seas. I say that is a fact that strikes the imagination; and that strikes the imagination; and therefore it is that I will not make any apology to you tonight for talking to you about India, the responsibility for which you are yourselves involved in Let me say this, not only to you gentlemen here, but to all British constituencies—that it is well you should this great task in England, and I am not sure that I will exclude Scotland, but I said England in order to save your feelings. (Laughter.) Now, one great difficulty is the difficulty of finding out, of knowing, what actually happens. Scare headlines in the bills are misleading. stituencies—that it is well you should I am sure some of you must know the have patience enough to listen to a kind of mirror which distorts fea-speech about India; because it is no secret to anybody who understands what is lineal, and so forth; and I asthese things that if the government were to make a certain kind of bad blunder in India—which I do not expect them to make—there would be short work for a long time to come the standard what is lineal, and so forth; and I assure you that a mirror of that kind does not give you a more grotesque reproduction of the human physiogroup than some of these tremendous telegrams give you as to what is hap-

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us to carry through reform, to inflame is astonished, and it is time that India carry through reform, to inflame is astonished, and it is time that India cause it happens to be my department the minds of those who listen to these teachers, to inflame their minds with that you extend to newspapers and to the idea that all our proposals and speakers; why den't you stop it?"

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to foment a spirit of strife in India not be hurried into repression any which makes reduction of military more than we will be hurried into the forces difficult, which makes the main-other direction. Then the other party, we will not satisfy extremists. tenance of military forces indispens-able? Is it a good way to help reform-ers like Lord Minto and myself, to help

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we should not feel that these masters to do a great deal, to teach all in India, should have a great force and influence. They may; but still I am not who arrives there that in the eyes of surprised at all, are you, that these deducated Indians who read these great perfectly worthy—we do not say it is

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And I will say this, gentlemen. Do We are not Orientals: that is the root is not possible for me to go into, as,

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nasters and teachers of ours are in- so in words alone, we have now shown toxicated with the ideas of freedom it in act—by giving a share in the and nationality and self-government council of the paramount power. which those great writers promulgate? Famine and Plague (Cheers.) I entirely agree. Who of us can wonder who had the privilege in There is one more difficulty-two the days of our youth, at college or at difficulties-and I must ask you for a The set is any of these chineses the surface of that is a mirror of that is one difficulty that the set of the set o home, of turning over those golden couple of minutes. I only need name pages and seeing that lustrous firmathem-famine and plague. not know—but I do augur from the proceedings of the last session that democracy, in this case at all events, has shown, and I think is going to show its capacity for facing these enormously difficult and complicated problems. (Cheers.)

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the old Coliseum in Regent's Park was
still in existence a gentleman came out
limit it is by a fleat upon a rat, and
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