"This month or next, or any time
Before the subsoil freezes,
That farmer will be very wise
Who thinks to plant his treeses;
The always best to plant in fall,
Just prior to the snow—
By spring the roots will wax them strong,
The trees begin to grow The trees begin to grow.

Mulch the small fruits and throw the dirt

Above the rootlings pice— his will prevent what's 'soaking' called, And keep away the mice.

Why fruit-growers ever hesitate about fall planting is mystery to me. At this season, if ever, they have leisure time in which to set out orchards properly. Pomologists generally, I believe, agree that fall is the fitting time for taking up seedlings and rooted layers for stocks. I must go further and say, plant these also in the fall. This, in my experience, is decidedly preferably to heeling them in over winter. I plant out e verything in the way of fruit trees during the months of October and November, and even later, provided the ground be not frozen. This saves handling over, avoids all danger of loss in heeling in and gives the trees time to throw out and mature new rootlets before the severe heat and drought come on them, as in spring planting is not always the case.
In selecting trees for fall planting, as

indeed for any other, I always obtain varieties grown at a point north of the place I design planting them. I am also careful to get them in the ground as soon as possible after the tree has been taken up out of the nursery. Forty trees will, in an apple orchard, be sufficient for an acre; this places them at a distance of two rods a part, and is, I think, close

Coming back to the question when to plant: While I advocate on general principles fall and early winter planting, this rule like all others, is subject to exceptions in extreme cases; as in climates where the winters are long and severe, or where freezing and thawing are frequent, and the planting cannot be done Then, of course, common sense would dictate early spring as a more propitious season. Also on some soils stone fruits thrive best when set during the spring, but on light soils I have found that even stone fruits succeed equally well when planted in the fall. In point of fact the season of planting extends from after the fall of the leaf by frost in autumn until its reappearance in the spring, provided the ground be not frozen. Hence Horace Greeley's advice to plant a fruit tree whenever one had time, regardless of the season of the year. The man who plants when he has time, i.e., in the fall naturally is nosspring, provided the ground be not frozen. Hence Horace Greeley's advice time, i. e., in the fall, naturally is possessed of more extended orchards than he who waits until all the rush and worry of spring work have overtaken him.

First, he puts out a larger number of trees, in nine cases out of ten; second, he es this work well; and last, as I have already attempted to demonstrate, nature is readier to assist in the matter. I have ceeded better with orchards in which I have planted large seedlings for stocks grafting them subsequently, than with those set out with grafted trees.—Isaac

### Household Hints. A tablespoonful of turpentine should

Peters, Jeffersonville, Ind.

be boiled with white clothes. A little sperm, or salt, or gum arabic, should be put in boiled starch.

Beeswax and salt will make rusty flat

irens as smooth as glass. Blue ointment and kerosene in equal

parts is death to bed-bugs. Kerosene will make tea kettles

bright as new. Cool rain water and soda will remove

mschine grease from washable goods. Fish may be scaled much easier if dipped in boiling water for a minute.

Salt fish are quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk.

In gravies and milk porridge the sa should not be added until the dish prepared.

Ripe tomatoes will remove ink as other stains from white cloth.

Finely-rubbed bichromate of potas mixed with twice its bulk of sulphur acid and an equal quantity of water w clean the dirtiest brass very quickly.

The jelly bag should be made of fla nel, ter inches across the opening as about half a yard deep. It can be su pended by strings between two chair

Old boot-tops, cut into pieces the rigi size and lined, make excellent iron holders. The leather keeps all he away from the hand.

To clean smoky marble brush a par of chloride of lime and water over t entire surface. Grease spots can be moved from marble by applying a pas of crude potash and whiting in th

For some years the Russian army h een experimenting with passeng igeons, and has met with much succe conething like 2,500 trained birds now at the disposal of the military ste The principal depot is at Warsaw, a there are stations at all the fortress Each station consists of several dove fitted up separately, the number of the corresponding to the direction when the birds will be flown. Each static in charge of an experienced pige der, and some stations are impo

According to the last cens us there are Austria 183 men and 226 women of ne hundred years old and over.

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Carefully avoid the use of rasping cathartics. They weaken the bowels and leave them worse off than before. Use instead, that salutary, non-irritating aperient and anti-bilious medicine, Dr. Mott's Vegetable Liver Pills, which will not only achieve the desired object, relaxation of the bowels, without causing pain or weakening them, but promote digestion and assimilation and depurate the blood. The pills are sold by all druggists.

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Lucille, you know this A month has gone shand not a pettish word In all the golden time Ah ! yes, they said w quarrels,
As all young married
I knew that we should

And bet a box of g You've won the gloves (I don't believe we c

For I, be sure, shall I You say that you will : Pray, John, why c

I only spoke of what I Indeed! I thought y

I'd rather hav

Then why not say

Be sensible, Lucille, a

Wnen you should thin You call your wife !

Bat, La, how can I

Dasist, sir! I excuse I hate hypocrisy an

To let me pass. T

A moment first ; you I am compelled to as You charged I held

Will you repeat? It is not

Madam good-night To you!

Oh, thanks! M L-u-cille.

Well, sir Too thoughtless to

Now, John, say

-L DOWN THE

"Here's th Jenny Hare produced along the the novel—with

its back of a armed ruffian back to her. "It's perfect pered. "Flori was in New Yor is a Russian pri her. He met I they exchanged Take it to lunch back of the coa

down. The saleswom had an hour for l her own sandy