Selecting the Trees-Recently, at a meeting of fruit growers, a member remarked that when he went to a nursery to select trees, he took those that others rejected, preferring lowbranched plants, and those that had made but a moderate growth, to tall, bare stemmed, and luxuriant trees, as indicated by a profusion of strong young shoots. In doing so, he was only acting in accordance with the dictates of experience, and sooner or later, all who plant trees will arrive at the same conclusion. Especially might attention be directed to the propriety of selecting trees of moderate growth; such trees will, if healthy, be found to possess a greater portion of fibrous roots, and consequently suffer less from removal. We know an experienced planter who always prefers yellowish and sickly looking evergreens when selecting a stock : o tree of that kind is almost certain to improve by being removed, and commence a favorable growth at once. The growth of the branches afford a tolerable fair index to the manner of root growth; a short, stubby growth, indicates fibrous roots in abundance; long, rampant shoots, are the growth of long, wiry roots.

Digging up the Trees.-Every one of ordinary intelligence, must feel convinced that the more roots they can secure, the better. But there are many who are perfectly aware of this fact that seem to ignore it when they set about digging up a tree. Not a year goes round that we are not called to decide upon the propriety of sending trees back to the nursery from whence they came, owing to the extreme mutilation the roots have received in lifting. We would sooner trust to the tender mercies of a stump-pulling machine, than to the assistants of some nurserymen we know, in the matter of lifting trees for transplanting. We venture to say that one half of all the failures in tree planting, may be fairly blamed to want of careful lifting; it, therefore, demands the serious attention of the purchaser that his tree be properly lifted, and carefully transported. When trees are carefully packed for distant transportation, they rerely suffer; much more injury attends trees that are removed even for a few miles, when the roots are perfectly exposed for hours to a drying sun and air; they will suffer more in a journey of five miles, when thus exposed, than in a journey of five hundred miles if carefully packed.

Preparing the holes.—This will depend somewhat upon the nature of the soil. If a clay subsoil, the hole should be made wide, rather than deep. Deep holes in undrained clays only form basins to hold water, and to prepare them for culture, draining and subsoiling are indispensable preliminaries. In gravelly, or well drained soils, the holes should be dug out at least eighteen inches in depth, the top soil and subsoil thrown out at opposite sides, filling again with equal mixture of both, until proper height is gained for setting the plant. To place immediately around the roots, a prepared compost of leaf mould, rotted manure and sandy soil, about a bushel to each tree, will form an admirable rooting medium; this should be well pulverized, and be rather dry than otherwise, when used.

Setting the trees. - Deep planting and shallow planting, are the injurious extremes in setting trees: The simple and incontrovertible rule is west the plant so that the point from whence the stem and roots proceed in opposite directions, will be about an inch below the level of the surface of the ground. The natural growth of the roots of different trees will form a guide to their arrangement. The pine and fir tribes. and such evergreen shrubs as Rhododendrons and Kalmias, and such deciduous plants as the maple, magnolia, quince, &c., root more on the surface than the pear, oak, and hickory, and we are convinced that there is nothing to be gained by attempting to confine the roots of the latter to the same conditions as those naturally assumed by the former.

Pruning.—It is next to impracticable, in removing a tree, to secure the whole of the roots; the most careful lifting, indeed, only secures comparatively a small portion of those most essential fibres that transmit nourishment to the plant. Some planters (or rather, we should say, some writers, as no experienced planter will so reason,) argue, that since roots are dependent upon leaves for their formation, therefore, the more branches and leaves on the plant, the more likelihood of success. But such is the effect of evaporation by the leaves, that without active roots they speedily extract all the sap in the plant, which, of course, as speedily dies. The branches must be reduced in a ratio corresponding with that of the deficiency of roots, and, inasmuch as it is not possible to ascertain precisely the amount of the latter, it is well to endeavor to give the roots the preponderance, by pruning the branches pretty severely.

Staking -We prefer to reduce the top of the tree, so as to prevent any danger from swaying, rather than be under the necessity of having recourse to stakes. Even with evergreens, we prune them in severely, not only on this account, but also to balance the roots, as stated in a previous paragraph. When some method of support is essentially necessary, wires attached to the tree, and secured to pegs drove in the ground, is a more effectual security than upright stakes, which frequently chafe and injure the bark; of course, a small piece of cloth, leather, or something similar, should be inserted between the tree and the wire.

Mulching .- Not the least important item in future treatment is that of mulching. To secure a continual supply of moisture around the roots, even during the dryest weather, is a great point towards success.

This is accomplished by preparing will holes, and breaking up the soil to a good depth, so as to get a supply of moisture in it, and then, by mulching on the surface, it is retained for the benefit of the roots, instead of being lost though surface evaporation. A covering of any loose material effects this very desirable object, and in lieu of this, the surface of the ground should be kept loose and open; the loose soil having its pores filled with air, becomes an interposing medium which protects the under stratum from the drying effects of arid breezes.

We will close these brief remarks by obserring, that nothing is gained by planting before the soil is in a fit condition. Let the ground be dry and mellow, even if it should be the middle of this month before it takes place: we refer to deciduous trees. In the removal of evergreens, the middle of May is better than the middle of April; and our greatest success for the past six years in this locality, has been with evergreens set out the first week in June. Of five hundred evergreens of various kinds, set out on one estate during the first eight days of June, 1858, we can still count four hundred and ninety-seven that have more than doubled their height since that time; we allude to these figures for the purpose of showing that our advice is founded on practice, rather than mere theoretical reasoning which is not always reliable.—Farmer and Gardener.

PEARS ON QUINCE .- Pears grafted on Quince, require deep rich soil. Many failures have ocaccessioned by planting dwarf pear trees, in the absence of a proper knowledge as to the treatment they demand.

Pear culture on this system is not for those who plant a tree as they do a gate post, and who look upon the after treatment of both in the same light, viz: leave them until they decay, and then plant another, grumbling all the while about the absurdity of this mode of raising pears. When planting the trees, place some light soil around the roots to give them a start. Cover the whole of the Quince root and about an inch of the pear stem with soil. The quince throw out roots freely from any portion of the covered surfacce, if healthy; therefore deep planting, so long as the soil is in proper con-

dition, is not in this case injurious. If the roots are stumpy, and destitute of fibres, cut several upward slips on various parts of their surfaces, to encourage the emission of roots.-Furmer and Gardener.

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By the use of these Pills the perodic attacks of Nerous or Sick Headache may be prevened; and if taken at the commencement of an attack immediate relief from pain and sickness will be obtained. They seldom fail in removing the Nausea and Head-

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You will please send me two balls. Send them immediately.

Respectfully yours,

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Pills, and find the P. S .- I have used one box of your Pills, and find them

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Your Pills work like a charm—cure Headache almost

Truly yours.
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NEVER DEBILITATES. T is compounded entirely from Gums, and ha A become an established fact, a standard Medicane, known and approved by all that sorted to with condidence it is recommended.

It has cured thousands who had given up all hopes unsolicited certificates in The dose must be adapted individual taking it, and to act gently on the bowels.

Let the dictates of your use of the LIVER IN-will cure Liver Comtacks, Dyspepsia, Summer Comtacks, Dyspepsia, Stomnach, Hoitual ic, Cholera, Cholera become an established fact, a standard Medicine, known

All who use it are in its favor.

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The Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartic Pills are retailed by Druggists generally, and sold wholesaie by the Trade in all the large towns.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWEIS. pend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves di RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS.

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We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT FAILED, IN A SINGLE IN STANCE TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after ten years experience, AND PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE FULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DEexperience, AND PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE FULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DE-OLARE. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is adminis

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