

of the 14th inst., I would say that I take up evergreens during May and June. I cannot give ages, but endeavor to get trees from three to five feet in height. I cannot give further particulars, as the ages of trees in the cañons of the Rocky Mountains cannot be estimated.

I am very truly,
J. C. DEXTER.

DENVER, Col., April 7, 1876.

A. M. Musser:

Dear Sir—Mr. J. C. Dexter requests me to answer your letter of inquiries about evergreens. I have prepared for the Farmer his methods, a clip of which I enclose. He wishes to say that first have no top roots and where any trees have branching long and strong roots, they should be cut and the wounds covered. All fibres should be preserved as carefully as possible. If the clip does not cover all the information desired he will answer any special questions.

Yours &c., W. HOLLY,
Ed. Col. Farmer.

HOW TO CULTIVATE EVERGREENS.

DENVER, April 3, 1876.

To the Editor of the Farmer:

So many questions have been asked of me in regard to taking up, transplanting and setting out evergreens, that I have concluded to ask you to publish my plans in your paper, as I find that nearly everybody reads it.

I have been more or less engaged in transplanting trees for the last twelve years and have studied the business thoroughly, and pride myself on being able to make trees grow successfully if the proper steps are taken.

In taking up evergreens, large or small, I dig far enough around the trees to get all the principal roots out without breaking. The tap root I cut off and daub thoroughly with tar, which renders it unnecessary to dig deep holes for the reception of the tree. A gunnysack should be provided to cover the roots and a foot or so of the trunk; this should be filled with soil securely packed around and among the roots. This is all important, as exposing the roots to the sun and air dries them up and gives the trees a set back that will be difficult to overcome.

The tree is now prepared for transportation. The load should be packed as closely as the trees can be wedged together, taking care to have sufficient straw to cover the wagon bed several inches thick and also to pack around the roots and lower part of the trunk. I think that bruising the roots or bark of the trunk has a very injurious effect; always cut the long roots and tar the end. If the gunnysacks are well filled with soil and the trees are set upright in a wagon, there need be no cuts, bruises or injuries of the bark or roots, if proper care is taken.

Evergreens should be planted out as soon as possible after being dug. It is much better to have the trees ordered in advance and taken directly to the grounds from the mountains. Such trees carefully taken up and properly set are worth twice as much as if bought of the pedlars, who may have had them out of the ground for a month. The holes to receive the trees should be large enough to take in all the roots without cramping them, and the soil at the bottom should be well loosened up. The mountain soil in the sacks should be thoroughly mixed with the earth taken out of the hole and closely packed among and around the roots. If several stones can be procured it is well to use a number in filling in; the whole should be packed closely enough to hold the tree steady. Plenty of water to thoroughly soak the old and new soil should be used, enough to soften the soil for several feet around, then long stable manure should be spread around the tree, to hold the moisture, and make the new home of the transplanted tree as much like its original one as possible.

It is a mistaken idea to use much water on or around evergreens, the first season after they are transplanted. Very little rain falls in the mountains where trees are usually procured, and constant wetting especially during the heat of the day is unnatural and will kill evergreens quicker than want of water. Most especially the plan of having an irrigating ditch run around the tree should be avoided. A good sprinkling twice or thrice a week after nightfall is sufficient for all purposes. Treatment that would

promote the growth of cottonwoods will effectually kill the mountain evergreens.

There is no more graceful and attractive trees for ornamenting private grounds, gardens and yards than the spruce, cedar and pines of the Rocky mountains. If proper care is taken in digging, transplanting and setting out, with reasonable treatment afterward, they will grow anywhere out on the plains, and be a "thing of beauty and joy" to those who take the trouble to study the habits of these trees.

If these methods were adopted by all who transplant evergreens, it would be safe to say that not five per cent. would be lost. When I contract to set out trees I make use substantially of the above plans and am so well satisfied that success will always follow that I give a written guarantee to all my customers.

J. C. DEXTER.

Alias, EVERGREEN DEXTER.

THE OLD ADAM STILL HERE.—While Christians are still legislating against and hoodlums maltreating the heathen in San Francisco, the Turks of Salonica are murdering Christians, (heathen to them) and thus the work goes on. With the Mohammedan the Christian is a heathen. With the Christian the Chinese are heathen. The majority rules and when the Mohammedans predominate they act on the *lex fortioris* as the Christians do and have done from time immemorial, when they chanced to hold the power. The war in Canada recently, over the burial of Joseph Guilford, was not quite as bloody, but was much the same in temper and spirit, as are these wars between Christians and heathen the world over. Bigotry and intolerance are at the root of them all, and it matters not whether they are manifested in one place or another, the source is the same. We sometimes seem nearer the millennium than at others, but the outburst of these old, intolerant hates and passions often makes us doubtful if human nature is at bottom much better now than it was when men were burned and tortured for opinion's sake. The will and disposition seems to exist still, although some fortunate circumstance has made it unfashionable to generally practice persecution for conscience sake.—*Bridgeport (Ct.) Standard.*

DIED.

May 15th, in the 20th Ward, Salt Lake City, WILLIAM H. SHERIFF, aged 17 years and 9 months.

At the residence of Brother John Andrews, Nephi, Juab county, Utah, April 29, 1876, ELIZABETH BATCHELOR, aged 69 years, 10 months and 28 days.

Deceased died of age and general debility, after being confined within doors by sickness for fourteen days; was born at Morton Underhill, Worcestershire, England; lived a faithful Latter-day Saint for over thirty years, and died in full faith of the Gospel, leaving a family and a large circle of acquaintances to mourn her loss.

Millennial Star, please copy.

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NOTICE!

I hereby given, that on this 9th day of May, A. D. 1876, application was made to Hon. Edward Partridge, Probate Judge of Millard county, U. T., by the officers of the "Millmore Relief Co-operative Store," setting forth that at a general meeting of the Stockholders of said store, held at 2 p.m. on the 6th day of May, 1876, called for that purpose, it was decided by a two-thirds vote of all the Stockholders to disincorporate and dissolve the incorporation.

The above mentioned application will be considered by said Probate Judge at 10 a.m. on the 12th day of June next, at this office, and will dispose of it according to the provisions of law.

F. M. LYMAN,
Probate Clerk of Millard Co.
Probate Clerk's Office, Fillmore City, U. T., May 9th, 1876.

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Salt Lake City, 1876.

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