# THE ALAMANCE GLEANER. VOL. LI

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#### MYSTERY SEEN IN **RUINS OF YUCATAN**

#### Explorers Haunted by Memories of Terrible Things.

A fascinating record of travel in one the least known corners of the earth, eastern Yucatan, where the explorer stands a very fair chance of being chopped to death by the Santa Cruz Indians, is given by Dr. Hermes Gann "In an Unknown Land."

The book is also an account of most important archeological investigations and discoveries in that region. living authorities on the mysterious Maya people who nearly two thousand

years ago built cities and erected monuments in Central America. At the ruined city of Tuluum Doctor Gann found "the finest and certainly

the most extensive mural paintings now in existence throughout the Maya area. They are executed in red, black, blue, violet, green and claret color on the rock-like stucco which covers both the interior and exterior of buildings." Some of these figures are of extraordinary importance because of their close resemblance to the aboriginal Maya paintings in the "Dresden Codex," per which have been preserved to modern times. The origin of this co-

dex is unknown. Doctor Gann speaks of "the mystery. which enveloped these grotesque buildings with their bizarre paintings, the close airlessness of the bush and its denseness, whch made every step an adventure, when people might encounter they knew not what-a few of the descendants of the ancient inhabitants still surviving in this unexplored region, or a band of modern Mava, machete armed, dodging silently from tree to tree, to close in gradually on their victim and with sharp cutlasses administer the coup de grace. Then thoughts filled our minds of the terrible things which had been done here in ancient days, till the human sacrifices, the obscene rites, the torturing of captives rose before us as we trod

the very spots upon which they had been enacted." These are haunted places. The people near them held "it was extremely unlucky to meddle with the belongings of the old gods, who always revenged

themselves on those who did." A Mexican who pulled down and smashed an ancient Maya idol "died very painfully within two weeks of his pact of vandalism, his death being eact looked upon by the other laborers as a direct visitation of the wrath of the ancient god for desecration of his sanctuary.

#### Plausible Explanation

The German was ever skilled at selfjustification, and it would appear that he has not yet lost the knack. Let us applaud the ready with of the colonel in\_ the army clothing department for west-ern Germany, who was recently asked by a higher command to explain why the milk for his departmental cat cost a penny a day, when one half-penny sufficed for the cat of the neighboring victualing department.

The colonel, in no way put out, replied that, while both cats fed largely upon mice, the mice in the victualing department grew fat upon army rations and were consequently more nourishing than their brothers of the clothing branch, who had only old leather and

#### Expert Advice on How to Compose Love Poem

First of all, to compose a love poem, It is necessary to know a few facts about the girl. Don't be alarmednothing intimate or risque is neces sary. Color of eyes-hair-shape of mouth and general appearance good facts to observe. The condition of teeth is another good point. How-ever, it is not considered good form to pry open the mouth for a detailed inspection. The feet are another good point-if small-and the distance be tween the ankle and knee-only, however, if voluntarily exposed.

Next is to think of all the words Doctor Gann is one of the greatest that rhyme with "love." Incidentally don't forget that "you" and "true" are perfect rhymes. If you want to do the thing right it is better to borrowor if you can't borrow, to buy, a rhyming dictionary which will give you words rhyming with "thou," "ever-more," "sweet," "passion" and others. Write the poem with due precautions on the delicate questions of complexion and possible changes of color of hair. Pay some (but not too much) attention to nether extremities, as previously mentioned. Revise the poem. Re-revise it. Copy

Stand up and read it aloud, with ne of three Maya works on pa- appropriate gestures, before your mir-

Blush Tear it twice, once lengthwise and once across, and deposit the whole in a safe place.-From the Jester.

## Water Is Literally

Their Staff of Life The most amazing race of human beings is undoubtedly the El Molo, a tribe of "fishmen," who inhabit the desert wastes bordering Lake Rudolf,

in Kenya colony, Africa. This tribe represents the only known specimens of semiamphibious people and it is a curious fact that any tribesman dies if he is kept without water for about three hours. As a rule they drink every hour during the day, for even an hour and a half without water causes cracking and bleeding of the lips, the Bos-

ton Transcript says. The El Moro tribesmen spend their days swimming in the waters of Lake Rudolf and fishing from frail rafts constructed with palm branches. Fish is almost their only diet and they have no opportunity of varying their menu unless they are fortunate enough to spear a hippopotamus. The water of Lake Rudolf is undrinkable to anyone but the El Moro, for it contains a large quantity of soda and has an objectionable taste. The proportion of soda in that lake increases yearly, and it is believed to be this fact that has caused the "fishermen" to become a deformed race.

#### Man-Made World

"If I believed in change I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladthereforeders. One would take them down when one wanted them: they would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, cooing like bables, and yet understand one's deepest script. thoughts. One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework; at other times one would live sternly and bravely with other men as stern and brave, until one came to need again the women who would be akin to those very expensive dolls who branch, who had only old iteaner and rags for their menu. It is gratifying press a spring. When one got tired of their repertury one would send permitted to leave. We enjoyed them to the shop to have a different repertory put in."-W. L. George/ in three weeks of good nights' sleep, and, best of all, a cousin with four children, "The Triumph / Gallio." who had arranged to visit us, saw the smallpox sign on the door and left town so scared that she will never

Care Needed to Keep **Plants in Good Health** 

Gardeners are occasionally asked to spect unhealthy window plants and to advise concerning their treatment. Very often it is found that the ill health of the plant is due to mistaken kindness on the part of the owner. For instance, it is deluged with water day after day, with the result that the soil turns sour and the plant becomes moribund. Another not infrequent cause of

trouble may be traced to erratic wa-tering; that is, daily attention for a time and then a period of forgetful-ness, during which the unhappy plant receives no moisture, says Gardening Illustrated! • A third cause is not uncommonly traceable to the fact that the plant is placed directly in a draft. It is not, as many suppose, the easi-est matter in the world to keep window plants in good health, and it is only by patient attention and close observation that the cultivator learns the exact requirements-the likes and dislikes-of individual varieties. Careful watering, occasional weak doses of stimulant and, in the case of aspidistras and other fine-foliaged plants, occasional spongings of the leaves, will go far toward success in the case of pot plants.

# Some Observations on

Man, and His Helpmate "There is only one test of a man's

character-his attitude to women." "A man/hates a woman to be remarkable, not because it renders them both conspicuous, but because it

lessens his chance of being so." "To find out whether a man is worthy of a moment's, consideration from you, watch his attitude to women who are older and poorer than him self, and see him in a moment of unexpected success. Even then you can't be quite sure, for whereas women cometimes pose before other people men pose all the time, and particurly to themselves!" "It is highly' inconsiderate of any larly wife to be unwilling to spring at once

into the posture her husband wishes her to adopt; to be kittenish when he wishes to toy, adoring when he desires to soar, submissive when he elects to swear, and aspiring when he requires to converse as with an equal. It is just like a woman to have moods of her own at such a time."-From "Mere Man," by Honor Bright.

#### Green Grocer

"Have you any nice fresh eggs today?" asked the breezy customer. "Madam." answered the man who ad just started in the grocery business, "permit me to remind you that

nice eggs are necessarily fresh and fresh eggs always nice. Moreover, if I have any I have them today. My possession of eggs yesterday or tomorrow does not affect the situation,

"Humph?" snorted the woman as she started for the door, "eggs are not the only fresh things in this store. L'll do my trading elsewhere."-Boston Tran-

# **Blessings** of Quarantine

"I wish to thank the city authorities for quarantining my, family and me recently for three weeks because of them had smallpox. During that time my wife caught up with her sewing. We had three square meals every day, as no one came in and she was

#### **Beautiful** in Ruin Is Famous Dryburgh Abbey

A beautiful ancient church, like a ine old painting or poem, has a mes-sage for people of the present day. It is as if the builders challenged the modern world in this wise: "Here is our ideal of beauty; it breathes the life of our time and marks a ster built life of our time and marks a step in our progress. Do you moderns sur-pass us in such expressions of beauty?"

The abbey of Dryburgh lies in Berwickshire, just across the border not far from Abbotsford and Melrose abbey, says the Christian Science Monitor. There is a question whether it was founded by David I in 1150, or by Hugh de Morville. Probably both men did much for it. The abbey today is surrounded by orchards and noble trees and crowns a peninsula around which sweeps the Tweed river. Two gables are still entire, and in the west one is a beautifully radiated circular window, called the wheel of St. Catherine. The general architecture of the abbey shows Roman, Saxon, Norman and Gothic influences. We associate the spot principally with Sir Walter Scott, but Thompson composed his "Winter" here, and long before that Gower, the friend of Chaucer, occupied a cell in Dryburgh abbey. Chaucer himself stayed some time here with his friend and rival.

# Then She Knew All

There Was to Know "Is this a speedometer?" she asked, as she tapped on the glass which cov ered that instrument.

"Yes, dear," I replied in a sweet gentle voice. "Don't they call this the dash light?" she queried, fingering the little nickel-

plated illuminator. "Yes, honey," my words floated out oftly as before. "And is this the curt-out?" she in

quired. "Yes, Toodles," as I took my foot off the accelerator. Not more than 200 feet away our course was blocked by

a fast moving train. "But what on earth is this funny looking pedal?" she said in a curious tone, as she gave the accelerator a vig-

orous push with her dainty foot. "This, sweetheart, is heaven," I said in a soft, celestial voice, as I picked up a gold harp and flew away.—The Watchman Examiner.

#### Days of the Guilds

The name "guilds" was given to certain corporations or fraternities of traders that grew up in the free cities and towns of Europe in the Middle ages. Free cities of this kind in England were called "boroughs." The corporations were most powerful in the towns of Flanders and South Germany. Each guild exercised a monop oly in its own particular craft, in return for which privilege the members rendered military service in de-fending the towns from attack. The The right to exercise one's trade inde-pendently depended upon membership in a guild, which membership carried with it the rights of citizenship. The The guild was expected to supervise the work of its members and to see that was of reasonable quality. Henry VIII of England gave a death blow to the guilds by confiscating their property, on the ground that it was use for surreptitious purposes.-Kansas

City Star.

Age Clearly Is Not to **Be Estimated by Dates** 

A medical officer of health, who is also a coroner, in the west of England, claims that he is still quite capable of performing his duties at the ripe age of ninety-nine. An example of such activity in a nonagenarian lends support to the view of some of our physiologists that human life may be greatly prolonged in the future. Doc-tor Carrel, of the Rockefeller institute, pole.

has just announced that his experi-ments show that some of the tissues of the human body can be "considered as potentially immortal."

Long-lived persons are generally the descendants of long-living ancestors Walter M. Gallighan comments, in the Washington Post. Their age is not to be estimated by dates, but by the condition of the arteries, the retention of the capacity for physical and mental activity, and their recuperative power. Tenacity of life is associated with vigorous, well-exercised brain, and it is notable that many men of science and thinkers live to a great age.

A considerable number of peopl who have survived long after reaching the age of 100 were born in Scotland. The longest-lived man, according to a record said to be fairly authentic, was Golour McCrain, who died in the island of Jura, during the reign of Charles I at the age of one hundred and eighty Thomas Parr, known as "Old Parr," was a Shropshire peasant, who showed no signs of ill health when he was one hundred and fifty-three. Among the

Scottish super-centenarians we read of Doctor Movet, of Dumfries, who died at one hundred and thirty-nine; Lawrence, of Orkney, one hundred and forty; Robert MacBride, one hundred and thirty; Mary Innes, of Skye, one hundred and thirty-seven; and Peter Gordon, one hundred and thirty-one. In 1782 Evans Williams died at Carmarthen, aged one hundred and fortyive. Mary Brook, a Staffordshire woman, attained the age of one hundred and forty-eight; and Mrs. Judith Scott,

of Islington, died at one hundred and sixty-two in 1792. Compared with these veterans, the

man of sixty is still young and the man of eighty should be in his prime.

#### Not All in America

The average Briton who knows any thing about America never fails to think that some American town names like Oshkosh and Yuba Dam are the funniest things that ever happened. However, they forget the queer town names in their own tight little Island.

For instance, there is a Nasty in Herefordshire and a Mucking in Es sex. Norfolk boasts of a Great Snor ng. In Lincolnshire one finds Swineshead

Cowbit, and Dripping Gore in Kent. Yorkshire also has a match for Yuba Dam.

It has Dam Flask. Then there are other odd ones like Hellous Bumpstead, Toller Porcorum, Heck, Over Wallop and Nether Wallop, Barton-in-the-Beans and Lynesack-and-Softly.

#### Sympathy

the afternoon he was accosted at the

An untimely frost effectually com-pleted the mischlef done earlier by the insect enemies of Mr. Perkins' pota-Blinks-"What would you do if andit told you to hold The tops of the plant's, which hands?" Jinks-"Wel', if after a hurhad served as pasturage for the pests, were entirely destroyed, and with them Mr. Perkins' hopes of a crop. He was not selfish, however, and could think ried consultation with them my legs didn't feel they were, equal to the emergency I'd urge my hands to go on up, I think."--Circinnati Enquirer. of others in the hour of adversity. In

At the North Pole The North pole, recognized as the northern extremity of the earth, is in the midst of a hollow which holds no land in the neighborhood of the pole itself. The most northerly lands pos-sess animal life-musk-ox, reindeer. polar bear, wolf, fox, ermine, land birds, as well as insect life, and during a few short weeks in summer, brilliant flowers. Human life is found within some 700 miles of the North

#### Glycerin on Glass

To prevent raindrops or water from beading on glass, wipe off the glass with a piece of cloth wet with glycerin. The first few drops remain as drops spreading and showing a tendency to run, but as the drops increase in num ber they come into contact with each other and coalesce, forming a smooth transparent film of water over the entire surface, which is no obstruction to vision.

Arithmetic's Origin Mathematics as a science made its first definite appearance among the Egyptians. There are evidences of its antiquity among the Chinese, Hindus and Babylonians, but the earliest written records of considerable mathematical progress are found in Egypt and give an interesting view of the state of the science as early as the latter part of the third millennium 'hefore Christ.

Two Types of Artists The great artist is forever enlarging the scope of human art and embracing things with love that have never known art before. He can only do that by making them beautiful, and the would-be artist who brings, into what he calls his art things that are ugly and remain just as ugly after he has touched them is nothing in the world.-Havelock Ellis.

#### Wooden Trays

Wooden trays, though labor-siving in the sense that they need no cleaning, are often marred by dishes and plates that are carried upon them. A tray marked in this way may be restored by gentle rubbing with warm linseed oil. Rub the oil in with a niece of cotton wool or some other equally absorbent material.

#### Sundog

Trimming Maple Trees

is in June, when they are in most

in August, unless it is just

active growth. Probably the worst

as the buds are pushing, when they

Course of Wisdom

are most likely to bleed.

known as a sundog.

time is

When other combinations of reflec-tions from snow crystals occur so as to blister-rust. There are two species of black currant, Rubus nigra, the Eurodouble or treble the brightness of spots pean black currant, and Rubus ameri-cana, the American species. The for-mer, because it is superior, is the one commonly grown, and it is seldom that in the parhelic circle is the reflection of the sunlight forming a band of white light around the horizon at the apparent angular altitude of the sun and usually passing through it, it is

a plant is found that is not info with blister-rust. For this reason i has been considered a public nuisance and the law requires that a public nulsance be done away with. The Department of Agriculture says that the best time to trim maple trees

The blister-rust spreads from th currants and gooseberries to the white pine. It is considered that the white pine resources are more valuable that the few black currant bushes scattere here and there. However, in certain sections devoted to fruit growing it i customary to permit the growing of currants and gooseberries.

In Europe the public has become ducated to the flavor of the black cur educated to the flavor of the black cur-rant, and it is highly esteemed. In this country it has never been held in much regard, either because of the strong flavor or because the public has not learned to appreciate its virtues. At any rate, there are very few black currants now grown.

· Orchard · Informatin **GRAPE PRUNINGS TO** START NEW PLANTS

> When grapes are being pru some of the prunings- may well be saved and used for cuttings to start new plants. Grapes are usually prop-agated from straight cuttings, 8 to 10 inches long, containing two to three

NO. 6

buds each. Well-ripened, vigorous canes, with strong, well-developed buds are the ones to use, the small wood toward the end being discarded, advises J. Harold Clark, instructor in pomology at the New Jersey College of Agricul-ture, New Brunswick. At the base of the cutting, the cut is made about <sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch to <sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-inch below the bud, while on the upper end of the

on the upper end at least an inch of cane is left beyond the bud.

As soon as the cuttings are m they should be tied in bundles of about with the butts all the sme way. These - bundles, properly labeled should be buried outdoors in sandy soil, or stored in a box of moist in a cold cellar.

When the soil begins to warm up in the early spring, the cuttings are buried upside down in a well-drained place so the butts will be abo below the surface. Cuttin left in this position for two or the weeks should start to grow soon after planting.

Cuttings should be planted 5 to 6 inches apart in rows at least 4 feet apart in fertile, well-drained soil. They should be placed in an upright position and deep enough to bring the upper bud just above the surface of the soil. Furthermore, it is very im-portant that the soil be firmly packed around the cuttings to prevent them from drying out before growth starts The vines may be set out when one year old, or may be left in the nursery

row for two years. European Black Currant Is Not in Great Favor The European black currant is not in very great favor just now becaus of its connection with the white pir

to record that this explanation, which deserves to be printed upon vellum and enshrined for posterity, completely silenced the captious ones.-London Mail.

## Darned Sock Passes

A Detroit laundryman offers what he says is the final bit of conclusive evidence that the present generation is decadent and that modern family life is demoralized.

"You don't see many darned socks in a laundry any more," he said. "If you counted the comparative number of holes in the stockings that have come in here over a period of years and plotted the totals in statistical curves you would have an exact neter of the spread of feminism. "Seriously speaking, the passing of the darned sock does indicate the arrival of a new period of domestic economy. Any laundryman will testify that the sllk age has come to stay. Judy O'Grady and the colonel's lady now wear the same thing to their skin."-Detroit News.

#### Printer's Errors

There is a story of a German print-er's wife who surreptitiously altered the passage that her husband should be (Herr) lord so as to make him be her fool. Perhaps the best of all printers errors was that in which a printer had to announce to the world that intoxica-tion is folly, and altered it into the tion is folly, and intered it into in-more genial statement that "intoxica-tion is jolly." Theodore Beza was stated to have gone to sea in a Can-dian vessel. The printer altered this to "Canadian" vessel. There is also dian" vessel. There is also rence to the "battle-scarred which became "bottle-scared

#### System Among Birds

ing so that they need apply their sharp

eyes only to the problem of catching game. Their ears tell them just where their nearest neighbor is located. In

this way much confusion is avoided.

A bird does not crowd upon his neigh-

bor; he picks fresh territory to hunt

and all the while he can keep in touch

Only in the Willows

A characteristic distinguishing the

A characteristic distinguishing the Willow family from practically all others is that both the pollen-bearing and the seed-producing flowers are ar-ranged in drooping tassels, says "Tree

Habits" from the American Nature

association. Numerous other trees

have their pollen-bearing flowers ar-ranged in this fashion, but in no other

family are the seed-producing flowers also grouped in this distinctive way.

with his fellows.

friend.

The state

Warblers, kinglets, chickadees, nut The above letter of thanks was rehatches and creepers while working through the branches in quest of tiny insect prey, keep up an insistent lispceived by a city health department recently.-From Hygeia.

come back again."

#### Suspicions Confirmed

The story is told of an engraver in the government printing shops at Washington who, at the time the first \$20 yellowback gold certificates were issued received his salary in these new bills and decided to take a short trip to New York. When paying his hotel bill in New York he handed the clerk one of the

yellowbacks, whereupon the clerk turned it over several times, then refused as politely as he could to accept it, saying that he had never seen ch a bill and thought it of no value. "Why," said the engraver. "Of ourse it's good. I made it myself just last week.

"That's what I thought," returned the clerk as he rang for the house detective-Forbes Magazine.

#### Cloth Made From Bark

**Perfectly Safe** A material, made from bark of the wild mubery, is beaten our with wooden mallets and decorated with designs made from vegetable dyes. A canopy of tapa cloth is used by a widow in Wanigella when she crawis on her hands and knees to make her daily visit to her husband's grave. She is hidden from the eyes of the vil-legers by a canopy of tapa cloth. "I was afraid my sermon last Sun-day would annoy some of my people, but it didn't," said the clergyman. "What was your subject?" asked his "The Duplicity of the Average Man,' and I spoke pretty plainly." "You couldn't tread on any corns that way. Every man considers him-self above the average."

Submarines

#### There are a number of things which make a submarine stay at varying depths in the water. First, this de pends upon the size and weight of the boat; second, the density and condi-tion of the water, and third, the mechanism of the boat. Some are built to go deeper than others. The

coast submarines are constructed se as to stay at a more shallow depth Seagoing submarines are constructed so as to remain at a depth of from 200 to 300 feet.

#### The Gift Appropriate

"Your daughter," said Mrs. Oldcas tie, after being conducted through the newly furnished wing of the magnificent palace occupied by the new-rich Bullingtons, "has such a splendid vo cabulary."

"Do you think so?" her hostess re-plied, "Josiah wanted to get her one of them escritoires, but I made up my mind right at the start that a vocabu lary would look better in a room fur-nished like hers, even if it didn't cost quite so much."

#### **Bordeaux for Apples**

Bordeaux mixture is seldom use is a spray for apples in recent years. It has been largely replaced by the use of lime-sulphur except for the late senson sprays when blotch and bitter rot are severe. When used for the early season sprays it often causes russeling or "bordeaux in-jory." Apple scab is caused by a fungous disease which affects both fruit and the leaves. It lives over the winter in the leaves and for that rea-son they should be plowed under.

post office by a friend. "Hello, Perkins! How's everything up to the corners?" "Trouble enough, Williamson, trouble enough!" was the gloomy response. "Ten million potato bugs, and nothing for 'em to eat !"-- Everybody's Magazine. Epic Peem "The Trumpeter of Sackingen," Other Fish to Fry The owner of an estate on which there was a lake was annoyed to see a stranger fishing therein. He approached the trespasser and began to editions in Germany alone. abuse him. "This lake," he said, "is privately owned and I stocked it myself. You nust go away at once. "Just a minute, sir," said the fisherelgn flag man calmly. "What did you stock the lake with?" "Trout," was the answer. "And I won't haveplies.

"That's all right, sir," said the trescasser unconcernedly. "I'm fitning for bike."-Roboboth Sunday Herald.

#### Stray Bit of Wisdom I once met a man who had forgiven

an injury. I hope some day to meet the man who has forgiven an insult.-

# Pity Above Wisdom More healthful than all wisdom is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us.-George

and the

#### Fortune Good and Evil

Many have been rufiled 'cy their for-tunes, many have escaped ruin by the want of fortune.

#### Worthy of Immortality

Nothing is known of the author the first published dictionary of the English language, except that his first name was Henry Cockeram. His "Eng-lish Dictionarie" first appeared in 1620, and by 1670 had to else editions.

popular German opic poent, by Joseph Victor von Scheffel, in a little more than 50 years after its publication in 1853 had passed through 200 large

#### Embassy's Privilege

A foreign enbassy may fly a for without having it accompa nied by the American flag. The for eign embassy is under the jurisdiction of the country which it represents; therefore, the law of that country ap

Towns of Similar Names Of the 52,000 names of towns and post offices in the United States, 43 appear more than 20 times each.

#### Man's Limit

The boundary of man is moderation, When once we pass that pale, our guardian angel quits his charge of us.

#### Heating Value of Peat

Peat, prepared for fuel, has about the same thermal value as the Penn sylvania anthracite now obtainable.

#### Scent of Fox Is Keen A fox can scent a man a quarter a mile away.

# **Rabbits and Mice Harm**

All Young Fruit Tree

Hundreds of young fruit trees are girdled by mice and rabbits every win ter in South Dakota. A. L. Ford, ex-tension specialist at South Dakota State college, says that this is the time to insure trees against such in jury with no cost and with but very

little time and work. "All dead vegetation and other tra should be removed from the base the trees, as this makes an ideal nes ing place for the destructive fiel ing place for the destructive fiel indee," is his recommendation. "Com plete protection from both mice and rabbits can be had by tying cylinder of old window screening or other fine meshed wire around the trunks. Th wire should extend from the gr to a height of about two feet. sacks of cornstalks tied around trunk will prevent rabbit injury, I these materials are apt to encoura ouse damage in that they affo (deal nesting places."

Profitable Apple Crop In the Middle West apple trees rar-ear profitable crops of fruit until th

beer predicable crops of trait unit in are eight or ten years old. Where the can be grown there are a few varieti-like the Missouri Pippin that will be younger than this. Apple, as well pear trees, can be forced into beach by throwing them out of balance i girdling or injuring them in some wa can it is sometimes marticed. So and it is sometimes practiced, cessful orchardists do not regard practice as sound and use it only rare cases.

Charles Buxton. Eliot.