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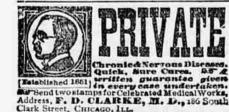
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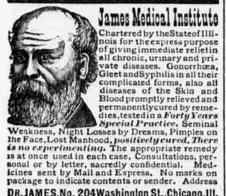
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States 20,000 than you got up this morning. One month from to day there

INTER-RELATIONS OF LIFE. of both. But time tells the truth in that terre language, whose vocabulary is made up in seconds, minutes, hours, days, weeks, months, years, decades, centuries deride its statutory legislation. and cons. It is the constant and tireless vocation of all animal kind, from the every man, woman and child in this audience-in this world-was, not long since, animate in growing fields of grain; in gardens of succulent and nutritious roots, and in orchards of brilliant and delicious fruit. Every muscle, fibre and tissue in these hands, in your hands, was once snimate in plant form and growth. So dependent is man upon plants, follige and fruit that the intermission of a single summer—the skipping of a single year of plant life-would turn zation on the globe. MODE OF PLANT GROWTH.

part of a wonderful dynamic force in the deft and occult chemistry of nature-a portion of the constantly absorbing, asing process which moulds into form, eauty, and utility the crude plant food of the earth, and colors and embelishes it with the prismatic glories of the sunlight. The vernal verdure of the open- each board six inches wide, fisteen times.

SUNSHINE A SOURCE OF TREE LIFE. Plants, leaves, flowers, trees catch, and invisibly imprison in the cells of their growth, light itself, and hold it captive for centuries. There is no light which did not originate in the sun. From the blaze of the taper to the flame of the counted generations, the light which some sort of plant, some time in the misty past, during its period of animate growth, took captive by absorption from the sun. The roaring fires of red and glowing coals merely the emancipators of sunbeams incarcerated ages upon ages ago, when those coals were parts of vast sub-marine meadows, or gigantic primeval forests. And before they were parts of sea either weed fields of waving trees, they were each and all portions of some kind of animal exist-

ANIMAL LIFE FEUNDS IN VEGETABLE. forests and orchards. Man and the beasts of the fields destroy the forms of plant life; and seem, for the time, victors over the vegetable kingdom. But, the years and the centuries flow on, like a dollar-getting, higher even than mere great and resistless river, sweeping into physical health, stands the love of the earthly sepulture all flesh and blood, generation after generation. Then plant trees and renew dead landscapes the grass and the flowers send their with the shadow of plant life, flitting tentacles, and the trees their rootlets, like detectives, with the keen and unerr like detectives, with the keen and unerring instluct of nature's recouping laws, down into the very graves to re-possess and re-use of every jot and tittle of each organism, in rebuilding the kingdom, whence it was ravaged. And giant trees stretching their limbs towards the clouds, their leaves shimmering in the sunlight, whispering and murmuring in the breeze, lure back, even from the atmosphere, the unseen and impalpable fluids which have exhaled from the dead and dying races of all animal forms, and again and again embody them in flowers, forests and fruits. Ages come and go over this globe, as shadows and solicitude. In some countries of the Man' was sung a good many centur sorrows come and go over each individof cells, each of which possess, in some sort, an independent life, and is parent of other cells. He is a conscious whole, formed by the joint agencies of a host of what appears to us to be unconscious, or parely conscious elements." These metamorphoses will succeed each other, with inexorable precision, as long as the sun at South Bend, Ohio, some Capalta trees, shines and death remains, as now: Years passed, and that home came into the logical result of life. The cycles of the hands of Doctor A. Warder. nexorable precision, as long as the sun Forms change, forms disintergate and

on forever, defying decay and death with talpas—a tree for each of my years.
a conscious and ineffable immortality.

TREES AS A MEMORIAL,

disappear; but the substance, both mental and material, is imperishable and lives

Each generation of humanity takes the terity, a story of home-culture—a per-

to take care that they pass the property through those trees, in an ever-new but It is simply from the love of money and over to their successors in trust in as good always beautiful memorial. Their resurposition. We used to say that cotton and tenantable condition as they took it rection of life each succeeding spring, was king; we say now that corn is king. from their predecessors.

TREE PLANTING A PART OF THE TRUST. And now, having shown how dependent animal life is upon contemporane-cus plant life, we readily perceive that to leave the world in as good condition as we found it upon our entrance thereinto, we ought to bequeath to posterity as much of plant life, and as many for-ests and orchards, as we have exhausted and consumed. 25,000 ACRES OF TIMBER CUT DAILY IN

THE UNITED STATES. An appropriate "Arbor Day" question then is:- How shall we begin to replace the trees we have destroyed. A painswill be at the same rate of use, 750,000 The inter-dependence of animal and vegetable life is undeviating and perpetual. We declare the animal superior to the vegetable, and proclaim man emperor of both. But time talls the truth in that class of men who, otherwise, would declare "Arbor Day" a merely sentimental anniversary, a useless holiday and even

THE DENUDATION OF WOOD LANDS lowest organism up to man, to tear down proceed with relentless and tireless enand destroy the forms of vegetation. The animal subsists and grows, during all its career, upon the destruction, consumption and assimilation of some variety of vegetation. The ble life. The physical individualism of ble life. The physical individualism of the steam engine, join with the hissing of swiftly-revolving saws, in a death song for the fated forests, more foreboding of evil to our eastern friends say that the northwest. The saxe of the steam engine, join with the hissing of swiftly-revolving saws, in a death song for the fated forests, more foreboding of evil to our eastern friends say that the northwest. The saxe of the succious of the steam engine, join with the hissing of swiftly-revolving saws, in a death song for the fated forests, more foreboding of the steam engine, join with the hissing of swiftly-revolving saws, in a death song for the fated forests, more foreboding of the steam engine, join with the hissing of swiftly-revolving saws, in a death song for the fated forests, more foreboding of the steam engine, join with the hissing of swiftly-revolving saws, in a death song for the fated forests, more foreboding of the steam engine, join with the hissing of swiftly-revolving saws, in a death song for the fated forests, more foreboding of the words.

MAN'S IDEAL OF HEAVEN. race than were those of the savage tribes who originally domiciled in their verdant fastnesses. The latter presaged only individual deaths; but the former portends floods and drouths, infertility, barrenness, and the extinction of entire communities.

of May and June, the yellow gold of the struct 225 just such fences from the At- how the brain of man has always de-harvest fields in July, and the blazing lantic to the Pacific, reckoning the dis- pended for its imagery and metaphor upcolors of orchard fruits and gorgeous tance from ocean to cean at three thouautumnal forests in October, are only so much of rehabilitated animal life baptized and glorified by the light of the ber equals in cash \$160,934,120. During the bour works on "Arbor Day," and ber equals in cash \$160,934,120. During then by our works on "Arbor Day, and the same six years ending January 1, 1885, there were 5,235,509 shingles also received in Chicago, At two dollars a thousand their cash value reaches \$10,-thousand their cash to cover a square foot; and they would seers of all sges have portrayed as the

LESSON OF FRESENT DENUDATION. These figures, showing the enormous consumption of forest products, as indexed by the business of Chicago alone. are enough to incisively suggest the speedy, total denudation of all the wood lands in America. Such startling statistics appeal to those who are exclusively which warm you in the winter are devoted to vocations that use up timber and lumber directly; and address facts to those purely practical men who entertain no fancies, and regard life as merely a farther; and

prose essay upon economic subjects. They go further; and to those who study climatology and sanitary conditions as affecting crop productions and human life, convey the importance of humane, concerted action for the conservation of our woodlands and forests. They teach us all the im-Had there been no decay and death perative necessity of tree planting, and ordained for man, no life could have the retention of tree growth in every been decreed for flowers and folisge, state of the American union, for the welfare of our race.

TREES A BEAUTY AND A JOY ON EARTH. But, to my mind, over and above mere beautiful in nature, beseeching us to woods. That is a wholesome and commendatory ambition which inspires one to endeavor to make the world better because he has been a dweller therein. And as our ancestors planted orchards to fruit for us and embellished homes to shelter us, so we should, by the law of gratitude and compensation, for those who come after-in the long possession of humanity, which laughs and weeps, and sings and sorrows, his character and taste to generations yet unborn.

PRESIDENT HARRISON AND NEBRASKA TREES.

Many years ago, General William ons and the sun, inevitable as death and Harrison had set out, Dr. Warder care-

trees from the seed of the Harrison Ca-

Thus, these trees convey to my pos-

always beautiful memorial. Their resur-rection of life each succeeding spring, the rehearsal of their leafy orchestras in Wealth, in whatever shape, is master of the rehearsal of their leafy orchestras in the breezes of each recurring summer, and the delicate perfume of their bloscoming, shall for generations to come lure back to memory, with an irresistable sweetness, the men who caused them to grow at North Bend, in Nemaha county, and at Arbor Lodge. Autumn after autumn shall come and go; but unfading in the gorgeous glories of leaf-coloring, shall be legible the recollections and culogiums of those who worked to make treepuse when the situation at present. "Pride of birth," says Carlyle, "pride of office, any kind of pride, is a degree better than purse pride." Yet we are rather proud when we hear the phrase "almighty dollar." We take it as a compliment. If the thought could be got by any means into the head of those who degrade them selves by this system of Sunday labor that when we hear the phrase of the structure of the struc ums of those who worked to make tree- ured by the weight of his purse; if they planting practical on these plains in the would only believe that wealth got in an early days of forestry in America. LET THE YOUNG PLANT TREES, FOR TRAS

PLANTING IS OF PAITH. And we are yet in the early days of forestry—in its January—and each child perfectly right in thinking that if they here present, is not too late to join the submit to work seven days a week they "Argonauts," and embark with us in will ultimately receive only six days pay. pursuit of those golden fleeces of autumn dyed folisge which shall clothe with undimmed lustre from year to year, the grand forests with which Nebraska is yet to be crowned and glorified. In no system of religion—in no form of belief—can be found a ceremonial which so incarnates faith as does the act of tree planting. Composing the roots and fibres in their soft and leamy bed, confident that each of the chemical agents of the earth will do its complete and perfect work of nourishment; and then looking upward from the emerald earth to the sapphire from the emerald earth to the sapphire sky, and the source of all light, with the serene certainty that the sun's rays shall yan wrote about a man with a muck rake. warm and quicken into loveliness, if the honest tinker should rise from the every leaflet, and the mists and rain-drops shall water and cleanse from year use in these enlightened times? to year, is an act of devotion to the su- In one of Scott's novels a Highlander preme law, to nature, and the declara- is asked if this was Sunday. "I dinna

In all the sacred books of all ages of civilization, the life for which man is constantly longing-the immortal, mental life beyond the grave—is portrayed as by still waters, and amidst all the luxuriant LUMBER IN CHICAGO.

Mr. Geo. W. Hotohkiss, secretary of the Chicago Lumberman's Exchange, a most reputable and entirely credible grow, flowers will bloom, fruits will a DEADLY EFIDEMIC. gentleman, officially declares that during ripen, forests will wave, rivers and rivuthe six years ending January 1st, 1885, lets will roll, high hills will tower, valleys from life into death every animal organi-the six years ending January 1st, 1885, lets will roll, high hills will tower, valleys the six years ending January 1st, 1885, lets will roll, high hills will tower, valleys the receipts of lumber at Chicago alone with an all as far as the every can reach. amounted to 10,728,941,322 feet. Com- them all, as far as the eye can reach, Each particle of vegetable growth is a puting that amount at common board vast blue oceans will forever heave, and measure, it would closely, tightly and completely cover, as a floor, with one inch thickness, 246,301 acres of land—an area greater than all the plowed fields in this thrifty and productive county of Otoc. Manufactured exclusively into fencing it would circumfence the globe with an enclosure five boards high, similating, transmuting, and transform- area greater than all the plowed fields in first home of our common parents amidst interwoven ideal happiness and consuming buds to day, the luxuriant liming it would make a single line of such fence mate contentment with gardens and with crimson and scarlet of the flowers 677,332 miles in length. It would conflowers, and forests and foliage, shows flowers, and forests and foliage, shows roof more than twelve thousand acres of homes in heaven.

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"Work, For the Night is Coming!" Does civilization civilize? We hear the Homestake mountain on Eagle river were buried in a snow slide. A special train from here carrying a relief party left within an hour for the scene of the disaster. Arriving the improved condition and the moral elevation of the people. We are told that never in the history of the world were men and women so thoroughly awake to the glorious advantages offered for the bettering of their moral, spiritual and physical welfare and yet, singularly enough, the millenium like the mirage of the desert seems to recede the nearer we get to it. While no one will deny that our optimistic friends have every reason to rejoice at the advances which have been made in the course of the present been made in the course of the present | DENVER, April 26.-A large rescuing party century it is painfully evident that we have not yet reached perfection's sacred height. No one can live in a large city without being impressed in the snow slide at Homestake mountain and are now working with desperate earnestness to reach the victims. Up to dark this evening two bodies are reported recovered. The fate of the other buried miners will probably with the fact that the moral character of a great many men is of a very low tone.

Too many of them seem to have a firm ballef in the sage advice by the old 'man of the world' to his son. "Now, John, make money—honestly if you can—but make it."

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If the of the other buried miners will probably not be known before some time to-morrow, as a great mountain of snow must first be removed. It is feared that all have perished. Homestake mountain is one of the highest in that part of the state, The mountain on which the mine is located is very percipitous. The great avalanche must have literally fallen upon the cabin of the unsuspecting miners make It."

What is the meaning of all this Sunday What is the meaning of all this Sunday work? Why is it that we can't walk the best appetizer known is Abgostura Bitaround the outskirts of any city on Sun- ters. Try it but beware of imitations. day without seeing scores of men working as if their bread for the next day de- ele, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & pended upon their exertions? Why is it Sons. that we can't walk through the streets of in that little journey from the cradle to such a city as Chicago, for example, with-the grave which we call life—leave simiout seeing merchants and merchants' and solicitude. In some countries of the Man" was sung a good many centur sorrows come and go over each individual life. The animal kingdom of this age was the vegetable kingdom of this age was the vegetable kingdom of some age which has been. The physical men —all the animals—of to—day will be the plants, flowers, fruits and forests in some age yet to come. "Thus the word 'man' when rightly understood, becomes a noun of multitude, because he is composed of millions, perhaps billions of cells, each of which possess. In some of cells, each of which possess. In some his character and taste to generations yet.

Europe it is a family custom to plant a tree for every new-born child; and, in others, to set apart a few acres and devote them to trees, which, upon the infant becoming of age, shall be its heritage. Thus the beautiful and the useful, the sentimental and the practical, are welded together in a good and vital deed. Thus, the tree planter of to-day will be sentimental and the practical, are county, and on his return the was sung a good many century, and on his return the watchword of the plants, flowers, fruits and forests in some age yet to come. "Thus the we are determined to use them. "Six days shalt theu labor" was a good ecough many century, and it should seem that we are determined to use them. "Six days shalt theu labor" was a good ecough many century, and on his return the watchword of the man," and on his return the watchword of the man," and on his return the watchword of the man," and on his return the watchword of the man," and on his return the watchword of the watchw modern civilization we require to work seven days in the week, and we mean to do it. Very well. But apart altogether from religious considerations, it is simply degrading that a man should make Henry Harrison, subsequently president slave of himself in this fashion. If he of the United States, planted on his farm works ten hours a day as most men do the spare time he has at his disposal for the improvement of his mind, for the edthe logical result of life. The cycles of transmutation from vegetable to animal life, and from animal back again to vegetable, will roll on forever with the seastons and the sun, inevitable, and from the trees which Gen. sacrificing Sunday to the god of labor.

The man who can not spare time from his business to get a genuine knowledge I'll find Dr. Smith in his office. Good wonderful in mystery as the depths of fully gathered seeds and sent them to Governor Robert W. Furnas, of Nebras. finally lost; nothing destroyed, for, in her most extravagantly luxuriant moods, nature is frugal, and permits no waste.

Furnas planted these seeds; and on my his cwn particular branch of work but he per care-his business to get a genuine knowledge of himself and the world around him is making a mistake. He turns himself into a specialist, and Joseph Cook says, a man of this kind may be lynx-eyed upon his cwn particular branch of work but he per care-his business to get a genuine knowledge of himself and the world around him is day."

The making a mistake. He turns himself into a specialist, and Joseph Cook says, a man of this kind may be lynx-eyed upon amounted to \$655,816,550, a decrease of 30.3 fiftleth birthday—three years ago to-day I set out at Arbor Lodge fifty Catalpa is usually wall-eyed with respect to trees from the seed of the Harrison Ca. others. Our civilization is not so very complete yet. There are still men among us who can look up to the heavens above them as if they were the work of an up

habitable globe as its trustees to hold until, by order of the court of death, their relations are dissolved and the property turned over to their successors in trust. It is therefore the duty of each generation of trustees for this great estate of the family of man, and of all the animals, warder and Farnas are associated will any man ray that in the manager to the manager to the successors in the sheer love of self-exertion that this Sunday work is carried on? Will he also undertake to prove that the moon is made of green cheese? Let us have the family of man, and of all the animals, warder and Farnas are associated "When unadorned, adorned the most." Will any man ray that in the ma

improper manner is no honor, but much the reverse in spite of popular sentiment, that were a step forward in the march of civilization. John Stuart Mill says that the working classes are pursuit of those golden fleeces of autumn It seems that too many are of another

CRIMES AND CAUSUALITIES.

A PLUCKY SHERIFF. WARSAW, Mo., April 25,-Joe Eston, noted desperado, residing near Fairfield, Bensplendors of tropical woods and ever-blooming gardens filled with the fragrance marshal, at Warsaw to-day, while resisting

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 25.—An epidemic resembling typhoid fever is raging in Plymouth, three miles from here. There are upwards of 600 cases. Fifteen deaths occurred to-day and thirteen yesterday.

A WOMAN SHOT BY BURGLARS. DISASTROUS PRESHETS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. John, N. B., April 25 -Reports from the upper part of St. John's river state that a vast amount of damage is being caused by the freshet that has just begun. The indications at present are that the rise will be the highest known on the river for years. There is an immense amount of snow in the woods.

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