Loosed from the cords and ballast that whose loving faces we might perchance | the dwellings, causing the basket to sway | fitting them for life of any kind. never look again. But there was no time | violently to and fro and rendering a good, | The diameter of Jupiter is more than to indulge in gloomy fancies, for all were firm grip almost ineffectual to hold one completely wrapped in admiration of firmly in a place of safety. titude, and thus be enabled to pass over ant ears. the land. After a short experience there, however, it was found that we were des-

isfactory arrangement. Northern Ohio. At 12:20 our altitude was 2,527 feet above the lake.

Painesville, and the air still very light and variable. Mr. Holden sat with his instruments constantly before him, and he consulted barometer and thermometer from time to time, reporting to Prof. King the status of affairs, whether we were rising or falling. After a good substantial lunch the members of the expedition joined the chorus of several songs, under the leadership of Prof. King, who possesses considerable musical

taste and ability. At two p. m. we noticed the singular but well-known phenomena of the different current of air in the upper region. The schooner, which we saw far beneath us, was making short tacks with the wind from the northeast, while we, at a height of 1,752 feet, were borne slowly in that direction. That is, we

in length. This had a tendency to steady most imperceptible.

Just below Erie peninsula Prof. King merits of the drag-rope. Descending at four o'clock on Saturday morning we until within about fifty feet of the water, we struck the northeast current of wind, Widow Mudge and her next neighbor, and instead of reaching Buffalo, as we had hoped to do at one time, we were rest; for the cramped position of our borne swittly on the back track, and were swept along about west-southwest. Soon afterward the current again changed and our course was thence about westnorthwest and we gradually neared the land, to our satisfaction, and flew past Point au Pin, and slowly descending we eagerly scrutinized the shores to distinguish any prominent point or settlement that might lie in our path.

At 7 p.m. we ran in over the Canada above the lake level. shore, and sweeping down, close over the land, we ascertained that we were just widest portion of Lake St. Clair, soaring

above the clouds in our transit. teresting and remarkable experiences of at 58 deg., and the highest at 73 deg. our trip. One's breath seemed to hang Fahrenheit. tremblingly upon his lips, and he might graceful evolutions. The great globe

flight, now rising, now slightly falling, Canada shore. and discharging ballast from time to time as circumstances demanded. A weird and imposing scene lay below us, while at times we were borne along on the wings of the wind literally, and all the time a solemn stillness reigned.

aerial monster swayed fearfully above our heads. Mr. King cautioned us to observe the utmost calmness in case of our sudden extrication, which at last was effected by discharging ballast, and the balloon then fairly "jumped," rising suddenly and swiftly aloft, and almost jerking the passengers from their seats and their firm hold on the ropes around than any of which Newton or the elder Herschel ever dreamed.

It is right that Christians should think of these things and learn what they can of these things and learn what they can of them. David "considered" God's heavens and the doing of it inspired his devotion and deepened his humility. Let us, then, for a little turn our attention—not to the far off fixed stars which we worth of personal property over and above all independent.

Mr. "Rural"—Sir: All the canvassers that have come this way of late, when they take an order for a farm windmill, sewing-machine, or similar goods. demand that the farmer sign the following certificate:

"For the purpose of obtaining credit, —own a large of land, with — acres improved, worth several incumbrances. —own \$\frac{3}{2}\$—over all incumbrances. —own \$\frac{3}{

beings were seated, with naught else intervening between them and a fearful own sun, members of our own family. fall, seems of the slightest build; and yet the well-seasoned willow branches of and perfectly braced and supported that a short experience within it was sufficient siderably more dense. Whether it is an do without the goods until the money is

enjoyed by at least one of the occupants of that wicker basket, hung so dizzily below the mammoth "Buffalo" balloon; nor would that individual exchange the experience and strange enjoyment of experience and strange enjoyment of this voyage to and through cloud and this voyage to and through cloud-land ure. But what we cannot know just There is an economy of purchase as well for any that has ever fallen to his lot, now we shall know hereafter. and rescue of Dr. Kane. This part of along perhaps at the rate of about forty miles an hour, and yet the motion was imperceptible almost, and I thought that the "sleep" of a humming top, at its greatest velocity, came as near a description.

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for as no fire was allowable near the gassy monster we could only judge of our course and time by guess-work, Prof. King judged it wise to approach of the was allowable near the gassy monster we could only judge of our course and time by guess-work, Prof. King judged it wise to approach of the was allowable near the in hand he made sales on private terms a selection suited to his locality and special needs. A few acres of hickory or at the usual price, but taking a much some of our countries. It is probable of the was allowable near the in hand he wade sales on private terms a selection suited to his locality and special needs. A few acres of hickory or at the usual price, but taking a much some of our countries. It is probable older States, where these kinds are most "Finished" Nail is the best in the world.

several, familiar with lake navigation, by some that they are the fragments of that we were going in the direction of an exploded planet is no longer enterjourney made by the mammoth balloon Lake Huron, a course that was to be tained by men of science. But the "City of Buffalo," which ascended at carefully avoided in the present state of broad track of the asteroids separates between two great families of planets. Cleveland. Five representatives of the our ballast and gas, which had both been between two great families of planets,

the gorgeous scenes above, below and | Swiftly now we approached the earth, about them. At poon our altitude was calling lustily from time to time for aid 2,971 feet, and we seemed almost station from those below who might hear our is barely one and a third times that of ary for a short time, but the professor earnest shouts, though still we were water. It follows, therefore, that what gradually discharged his sand ballast, doomed to disappointment, for no an- we can see through a telescope is not the hoping to find a sea-breeze at a higher al. swering halloo was borne to our expect-

But now the time had come for decisive and immediate action, and Mr. King tined to a voyage lakeward, and perhaps pulled frequently on the upper valve to Buffalo, which would have been a satcope, causing a rushing discharge of gas. and a consequent rapid descent of the Passing almost directly over the crib, inflated monster which had borne us so at an altitude of 2,400 feet, a loud shout | swiftly and safely over a perilous passage was heard from the men employed there- of 450 miles, two-thirds of which was on, and at the suggestion of the profes- over the waters of Lake Erie and St. sor we replied with three cheers and a Clair. All our thoughts and energies tiger. Soon thereafter a schooner was were now called into active play, for the discovered directly beneath the balloon, landing of this almost unwieldy air-ship and it was seen that she was "carrying was an event, we well knew, fraught a bone in her mouth," with a breeze from with many dangers. Firstly, we might the northeast, and it was hoped that by strike a small pine, or become entangled descending a little we should reap the in the branches of the forest trees; our benefit of a landward breeze and be waft- balloon, of such slight fabric, might be ed back over the agricultural regions of rent in a moment from top to bottom, spilling out its living freight upon the impaling branches of the tall monarchs At 1:30 p. m. the "Buffalo" was off of the forest. It might be borne over some of the many charcoal pits and the gas become suddenly ignited before we could extricate ourselves.

But down, still down we descended, until a clear spot seemed to be close at hand, and on a sudden "plump" came our basket upon terra firma once more, and King and Cozad grasped the stump of a burnt log, and while the latter clung to it with all his might and main Prof. King quickly passed the lanyards attached to the heavy iron rings at the base of the balloon around the bole of a tree, and another one took hold of the drag-rope and securely fastened it around a neighboring log. Each one was cautioned not to leave his seat in the basket, as all the weight was needed to make which were above the firmament," and our anchorage secure. Thus we rethen, as Moses has written, "the earth mained, the air-ship meantime swaying was without form and void, and darkness were under the influence of a light air, it could hardly be called a breeze, from the tear out anchor and trees from their tear out anchor and trees from their a vast and dense atmosphere, like that of were under the influence of a light air, it fearfully overhead, and threatening to southwestward.

Prof. King on getting over the lake let down his drag-rope, a two-inch manila cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the corder to bring our unruly ship to the careful threatening to was without form and void, and darkness always endeavored to keep it before the public, but have failed. It is to dissolve the careful visual to the corder to be corder to cord, about three hundred and fifty feet order to bring our unruly ship to the ground with as little damage as possible. the air-ship, so that its motion was al- in a short time a sufficient number of men and boys had assembled to grad-At 2:30 the spars of a three-masted ually secure the rampant fabric, whose the first eight verses of the first chapter eyes or mouth, this astringent wash may the first eight verses of the first chapter eyes or mouth, this astringent wash may vessel were seen standing about ten or peculiar and appropriate place was of Genesis; and thus is science made to be constantly applied. It is a marvelous of Genesis; and thus is science made to twenty feet above the surface of the wa- above the clouds, and which seemed ter, off Painesville and between that to struggle against any contamination point and Ashtabula. Our highest alti- with the grosser earth. But it was not tude up to three p. m. was 2,096 feet. At until after two hours of arduous labor 3:15, 4,200 feet above the level of the that this victory was attained and lake, or 4,780 feet above sea-level; 6:45 the immense volume of varnished cotton lay collapsed and supine before us. During all these hours of midnight

> We learned that our landing had been County, about three miles from Smith Creek Station, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, and twelve miles from Port Huron. three p. m. of Friday, being 4,697 feet

In passing over Mersea Township, Essex County, on the Canada side, we debelow Point au Pelee, in the town of Mersea, in Essex County, crossing thence Thence sweeping over West Tilbury the sun. The result was that the satel-Mersea, in Essex County, crossing thence | Thence sweeping over West Tilbury the township of West Tilbury, and the Township, we crossed Lake St. Clair about half a mile above the clouds. This was one of the most intensely in- by the thermometer while over the lake across the face of a mass of molten iron.

Prof. King justly considers that this is not have been surprised, at any moment, one of his most wonderful and successto have witnessed the fairy nymphs of ful trips through the realms of space, and elf-land dancing around him in weird and it most certainly is so. Perhaps our as our globe probably did in ages long passage up and down the lake is without past? Its enormous size requires for above our heads seemed poised in a per- parallel in the history of ballooning. fect vacuum, while not a word was spoken | Passing to the northeast, midway between | period; but the time will come-it may for some minutes, as the minds of all the American and Canada shores, to a seemed wonder-struck at the strange, point some distance below Erie, at a high altitude, with a southwest wind, then While sweeping over the county of falling until our drag-rope touched the Essex we had frequent exchanges of water, and reaching the southwesterly words with the inhabitants, whom King current of air, we were borne back toward world. asked to take hold of our drag-rope. the southwest with great velocity for One fellow, an Irishman, undoubtedly, some time, when the wind was found to sang out, "Och! yees are going too fast | be setting us quite rapidly on a westfor that!" So on we swept on our airy northwest course, and well in toward the

The Planets of Our System.

ASTRONOMICAL science is making rapid progress. Men make the study of the starry heavens their life-work, and start-Canada shore our drag-rope caught in a tree, and we were steadily anchored, as it seemed. Not so standily anchored, as it seemed. Not so steadily, either, for discovering profounder wonders in that the wind blew in strong gusts, and the vast department of the works of God aerial monster swayed fearfully above than any of which Newton or the elder

and their firm hold on the ropes around not to the far-off fixed stars which we know to be other suns, but so distant The wicker basket in which six human that we can discover nothing new-but to our near neighbors, the planets of our | that, at the time, he is good for the debt, Of Mercury, which is so near the sun and is liable to be sent to the Penitenas to be always in a blaze of light, but tiary, for not less than a year, for obtainwhich it is composed are so thoroughly little is known, except that it is much ing goods under false pretenses. A betless in bulk than the earth, and very con- ter way is to do as he has done before-

to establish its strength and make one feel that he might hold his life by slighter tenure than this.

siderably more dense. Whether it is an abode of animal life is a problem which mortal men will probably never solve.

Venus is very nearly the size of the very machine let more the more than the same goods may be purchased at 20 to 30 per cent. less, and all this trouble is avoided. If you want And thus the long hours passed rapidly away, the company relieving the tedium, if such there were, with jest and song.

Never in the course of a long life and one of varied voyagings has such a strange and wonderful experience been stranged by at least one of the same length. It has water, as the destroys but they are really of no value except but

for any that has ever fallen to his lot, save, perhaps, that experienced once before—the ice-scene of the Arctic regions, under a perpetual sunlight of thirty-one days, on the memorable search for and that is attended by a satellite.

In the what we cannot know just as an economy of purchase as well and oak are probably the best, while the attention of the farmer. The purchasing power of a farmer's note is about the attention of the farmer and oak are probably the best, while chastnut must have as an economy of labor that must have he attention of the farmer. The purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have chastnut must have the attention of the farmer. The purchase as the many farm implements, ash, elm, hickory and oak are probably the best, while the attention of the farmer. The purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the farmer. The purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the farmer. The purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the farmer. The purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the farmer. The purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the farmer are probably the best, while the attention of the farmer are probably the best, while the attention of the farmer are probably the best, while the attention of the farmer are probably the best, while the attention of the farmer are probably the best, while the attention of the purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the farmer are probably the best, while the attention of the purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the purchase as well as an economy of labor that must have the attention of the purchase as the purchase as the purchase as the purchase are probably the best, while the attention of the purchase as the purchase as the purchase are probably the best

our wonderful trip was attended with the but in other re: pects very much like it. farmers fail to meet notes that have such but there are few localities where all the his wealth. This great boon to mankind most impressive and striking thoughts and feelings. Here our height was about winters extensive tracts of snow can be times at great sacrifice; and no true wife and feelings. Here our height was about a mile and a half above the sea, and a half mile above the fleecy, floating clouds upon which we looked down with independent of the purpose of giving upon which we looked down with independent of the purpose of giving upon which we looked down with independent of the purpose of giving upon which we looked down with independent of the purpose of giving one. They are more like the Mediter of a sewing-machine, a buggy, organ, or a new of the purpose of giving the purpose of giving one. They are more like the Mediter of a sewing-machine, a buggy, organ, or a new of the purpose of giving one. They are more like the Mediter of a sewing-machine, a buggy, organ, or a new of the purpose of giving one. They are more like the Mediter of a sewing-machine, a buggy, organ, or a new of the purpose of giving one. They are more like the Mediter of a sewing-machine, a buggy, organ, or a new of the purpose of giving one and the pu

our nether world more closely to take that they are like our own moon, nothing observations, for it was the opinion of but barren rock. The notion expresse

the first or inner system consisting of Sighting the earth once more we saw Mercury, Venus, the earth (with its the lights and fires of charcoal burners, | moon) and Mars; the outer system made had held the "Buffalo" anchored so and the top valve was opened freely and up of the four great planets-Jupiter, with quietly for nearly twenty-four hours, the often to expedite our descent. Nearing four satellites; Saturn, with its rings the houses and spires of the Forest City. the abodes of our fellow-men once more, and seven satellites; Uranus and Nepture houses and spires of the Forest City. Gazing down from this "bad emi- changed in all probability, and the lights of life, as we know one of them to be nence" upon the beautiful square and of a large town were discerned, while as but recent careful observation shows the lovely avenues of Cleveland, upon the | we approached the earth and could dis- that Jupiter, the giant of the entire planvast throngs which filled streets and tinguish the dwellings we rent the upper etary system, is not yet in a condition to house-tops and looked as dazzlingly air with repeated cheers to the extent of admit of the existence of life of any beautiful as the colors of a kaleidoscope, our voices. On our right hand lay a kind. The remoteness of the other three as the gay ribbons and bonnets of the river, which I hardly supposed wide renders any observation of their present fair sex moved about in the sunlight, enough for the St. Clair, and hundreds condition well-nigh impossible with the perhaps a grander panorama could not of lights were gleaming in every direc- best instrument yet made; but from all be imagined. There, too, were our tion. Our drag-rope now was sweeping that can be observed it is believed that friends, our wives, our children, upon over the tops of the trees and roofs of none of them have arrived at a condition

> while the density of the earth is nearly six times that of water, that of Jupiter solid body of the planet, but the surface of a vast and vapory atmosphere thousands of miles deep. The amount of matter in Jupiter is about three hundred times that of the earth, and about one hundred times greater than all the planets combined. We may well suppose that so vast a globe is the theater of tremendous forces. The clouds of Jupiter are arranged in belts, running parallel with the equator, but undergoing frequent changes both in width and color. During the year 1860 a rift in one of these clouds behaved in such a way as to demonstrate the startling fact that a hurricane was raging over an extent of the territory of the planet equaling the whole surface of our earth at a rate of fully 150 miles per hour. Such a hurricane on our earth would destroy every tree and building in the territory over which it raged, and cause universal deso-

> lation. It raged six weeks. So great is the diurnal velocity of Jupiter that it makes an entire revolution n a little less than ten hours, carrying the surface at the equator at the rate of seven and one-half miles per second. From the rising of the sun to the setting thereof" is but five hours. This

that none is yet lying upon its surface in seas and oceans, for the Creator has not yet "divided the waters which were under the firmanent from the waters waters, like that storm in Jupiter just borne easily with a soft, linty piece of condemned as unfit for use, 12. spoken of. Thus we are permitted to linen rag. Three or four applications see in another planet something of the are sufficient to effect a cure. If the interpret one of the profoundest and cure, and by watching closely one can most difficult passages in revelation. Jupiter is yet red hot, "for, during the last two or three years, a change of

so remarkable a nature has passed over it as to imply the existence of forces more energetic than those at work in decided to approach the lake and try the merits of the drag-rope. Descending at four o'clock on Saturday morning we autumn of 1870 Mr. Browning, an eminent optician and observer, "called the accepted the proffered hospitality of the attention of astronomers to the fact that the great equatorial zone, usually of a and sought a couple of hours of needed creamy white color, had assumed a de legs in that wicker basket for twelve | cidedly orange tint;" and that "the bright long hours made a reclining one very edges of the belts bordering upon this rudely equatorial zone seemed to be frayed and torn like the edges of storm effected at the above locality, in St. Clair | clouds." Our quotations are from the

Cornhill Magazine. It has been demonstrated that the light which reaches the earth from Jupiter is Our highest altitude was attained at more than the reflected light of the sun could give, therefore some of it must be inherent. Another observation was upon the moons of Jupiter as they passed over the illuminated disc of the planet, themlite seemed almost black when it was upon the middle of the planet's disc, as The lowest temperature was indicated a cold iron ball would look if swinging an acre of second-growth hickory forest of preparation it frequently contains ar-Here we have intense heat, some light and a vast investiture of watery clouds. We say watery clouds. We say watery, for the spectroscope has proved that there is water there. Is Jupiter cooling,

plants can spring up, and animals, and, it may be, intelligent, worshiping beings, shall cover the face of that immense

In all this we have dealt only with observed facts, and with legitimate facts. Mere speculations and guesses are foolpressly affirm or deny.-United Presby-

Certificate for Farmers to Sign.

Hoopstown, Ill., Aug. 26, 1874. ME. "RUBAL"-SIE: All the canvassers that

what is the particular use of this paper?

A Signer.

The point is, that the signer guarantees and, failing in this, becomes a criminal Mars is much smaller than the earth, subject of the wicked monopolist. Few

greatest velocity, came as near a description of it as I could just then imagine. Each member of the expedition seemed Each member of the expedition seemed and that he considered them the best soils, succeeding poorly in sand or peat that he held a large number of these stone soils are not congenial. Sugar farmers' notes, with certificates attached, maples thrive best in limestone or slaty ries, of which Jupiter is the first and that he considered them the best soils, succeeding poorly in sand or peat that he held a large number of these farmers' notes, with certificates attached, soils, succeeding poorly in sand or peat that he held a large number of these soils are not congenial. Sugar farmers' notes, with certificates attached, soils, succeeding poorly in sand or peat the soils.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

THE question is often asked by careful mothers: "What will remove grass stains in either case.

To restore linen that has long been cold water, and put it into the wash.

For whitening scorched linen, it is often sufficient to wet it with soapsuds and lay it in the sun. Another method is, where milk is plentiful, to put one upon the farm. It is no more difficult to pound of white soap into a gallon of milk, and boil the scorched article in it. a little more time to bring them to a Another plan is to squeeze out the juice | marketable or useful age. - N. Y. Sun. of two middle-sized onions, which is boiled in half a pint of vinegar, with one ounce of white soap and two ounces of fuller's earth. The mixture is applied cool to the scorched part, and when dry washed off with clean water.

THERE are several kinds of india-rubber cement. The best known is "marine externally and 622 internally; while 220 wer glue." A cheaper cement and one that tested with hydraulic pressure. The defects s highly recommended is made by cutting a quantity of pure india-rubber, in garded as dangerous. Furnaces in bad condition 35—4 dangerous. We have often called its natural state, into small pieces, putting them in a wide-mouthed bottle and filling it about half full of the purest benzine; the rubber will swell up almost business increases and new machinery is ing them in a wide-mouthed bottle and immediately and if well shaken will, in a added, they instruct their engineer to run a few days, assume the consistency of honey. If the rubber does not dissolve forced beyond their safe ability. The sever add more benzine. If, when dissolved, firing necessary burns and contorts the furthe cement is too thin, add more gum the cases designated in these reports as "Fur-A piece of rubber one inch in diameter A piece of rubber one inch in diameter naces out of shape." Abundance of boile will make a pint of cement. This dries power and slow combustion is true economy in a few minutes and is very useful in Fractures 45-19 dangerous. Many of thes uniting pieces of leather, as it is both arise from the same cause as that which oc

elastic and durable. ROAD-DUST.-Road-dust should be gathered before the season closes. This is often the most convenient absorbent the farmer can command, and a few dangerous. External Corrosion, 53—11 danbarrels of it will save a large amount of gerous. Internal Corrosion, 25-13 danger ammonia in the hennery, the privy and the stable. Hens should have a large open box full of it under cover, where open box full of it under cover, where they may dust themselves at their -12 dangerous. Pressure Gauges defective great velocity has flattened its poles cor. pleasure. It is an excellent thing to 117-16 dangerous. By dangerous we mea respondingly, so that its equatorial diam-cmeter exceeds its polar diameter by 7,000 miles.

Appearances indicate the presence of very much water in Jupiter, that is, in its atmosphere; for it is almost certain have in the stable, and when saturated unreliable, and consequently unsafe to ru best-indeed, sand, whether from the -1 dangerous. The latter was dangered road or elsewhere, is of but little use as a from the fact that the pressure was high, and

> to me that I read all kinds of cures for braces and stays, loose braces, pins out, etc. ivy poison except the right one. I have 58-24 dangerous. Some of these were found see the fevered blisters turn from white to yellow during the application. This remedy for ivy poison should prevent a great deal of suffering. It is well where great deal of suffering. It is well where a member of a family is easily poisoned time. Let it be labeled and kept where it can be found the moment it is wanted Keep it well wrapped up, that it may not lose its strength.-Cor. Ohio Farmer.

Forest Tree Culture.

We have for many years claimed that the culture of timber trees could be made his habit for five or ten years. Now, if as profitable as ordinary farming, even in my neighbor's course is correct, all other regions of country where natural forests cultivators of asparagus are entirely were comparatively plentiful. If we carefully examine the trees in any of our wrong." natural forests, especially those composed of various kinds, we find that a large pro- sausages a fresh and healthy appearance. less for anything except fuel.

they could scarcely make a greater mis- tire families who have eaten meat colored take. We doubt, for instance, if there is with it, but also because from its mode poles; but it is well known that by regu- son.—Exchange. larity in planting and proper cultivation 5,000 to 10,000 would not be an extraordinary yield from the area named. The was a sad stumbling-block in the path of same rule holds good with all other kinds Bunyan's Christian, though it couldn't of trees, whether they are to be used bar his way to Truth. We can sympawhile small or allowed to grow up into thize with the pilgrim, for Doubt always that process a correspondingly enormous | timber large enough for building pur. | besets us when we are asked to believe period; but the time will come—it may be millions of years in the future—when the waters will lie upon its surface, when the latter were removed the position of California had compounded from the those remaining would be very irregular. Juices and extracts of certain herbs found there a medicine that cured almost every

to insure health and old age. of the question, and the most that can be port, and are free to admit that our ish and unprofitable; but to know all we done is to plant such kinds of trees as doubts have vanished. Seeing what we can know of the works of God is a duty are desirable and in the best spots which have seen, knowing what we know, it is and a privilege. That creative energy is can be found for their reception. There impossible for us to question the remedial still going on, and will go on forever, is are also millions of acres of land in the properties of Dr. Walker's Vinegar a proposition which we may read in the heavens above us, and which the Scriptures of Truth do not either exa struggle for existence among briers, Chronic Constipation, Fever and Ague weeds and small shrubs of no value what | Bilious Intermittents, Scrofulous Tain ever. Here a little attention in cutting in the Blood, Incipient Consumption, out inferior sorts and thinning the good Local and General Debility, Rheumatism,

vestment for the owners. tention to this subject of improving natu- history. The statements of friends in ral forests or planting new ones are all whose veracity and intelligence we have agreed in regard to the profit side of the full confidence, corroborated by our own juestion, and this should encourage personal observation, compel us to admit others to try their hand. But forest tree | the surpassing merits of the preparation cultivation on an extensive scale must for many years to come be confined to the Western prairies, where at the present ime more attention is being paid to this by Quacks, "Indian Doctors" (so-called), and Much as there has been done, there is those possessing no knowledge of the delicate still room and actual need of millions of and intricate structure of the human system

kinds planted, the cheapest and most but it is claimed to be a superior Extract rapid-growing being selected in prefer- made in a scientific manner, from fresh plan ence to the most valuable. Cottonwood and willow may answer to start with where there is no timber of any kind, but they are really of no value except the most of the medical virtues that reside in the plant, as stated in the American Dispensatory

nary farm implements, ash, elm, hickory FALLIBLE!-This great Chill Tonic cures not come amiss upon every large farm; of the rich, because it prepares him to enjoy

abundant, but in a prairie country the value must certainly be greatly en

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every farmer should not raise all the or-

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were made and 2,084 boilers examined-1,929 discovered were 850, of which 207 were reattention to the fact that manufacturers in nace sheets. This practice furnishes many of casions furnaces out of shape: too sm: steam room and heavy firing. Burned plate 45—7 dangerous. Blistered plates 152—29 dan deodorizer or absorbent .- American Agri- the engineer depended entirely on the Safety Valve, and "the sound of the steam as REMEDY EOR POISON BY IVY.—It seems issued from the upper try cock." Deficiency of water, 11—7 dangerous. Cases of broken

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AN ACT OF JUSTICE.-Doubting Castle would have more room than they require variety of blood disease, we were incredulous. Since then we have had opportu-In uncultivable lands uniformity is out | nities of testing the accuracy of the rerees would certainly be a profitable in. Sick Headache and diseases of the Kidneys seems to be a matter beyond the The few who have paid particular at- pale of controversy-a fixed fact in medical

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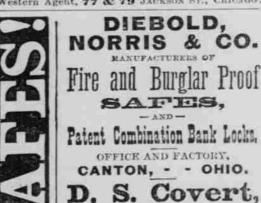
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