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Correspondence of the Chicago Times. A trip through some portions of McHenry county, Illinois, about the last week in May, reveals a sad picture as the sight of the browned orchards is presented to the eye. At a time when nature is most profuse in her embellishments of emerald tints, we are amazed at such a spectacle. Many are the impressions and conjectures of those who are unacquainted with the dark ways of the silent depredator, the cankerworm, and the general impression is that it is the result of fire, or that the orchard is dead. A month elapses, and a change is noticed; the trees have again sprung into life apparently, though the struggle is feeble in the extreme, each succeeding year increasing in want of vital energy until nature abandons its futile attempts to befile the unceasing efforts of its increasing foes, and death closes its once useful career. If an apple orchard is worth planting it is worth taking care of. If the young trees are worth the ordinary attention and care of the farmer they certainly deserve a little care and attention in maturity, when the time has arrived to render up a rich return for the nourishment received in youth. To abandon a child to the ravages of

pathy, after years of self-denial and trial in raising it, would be equivalent to homicide. And to abandon a beautiful orchard fulness made apparent, reveals a lack of moral courage, a lack of ordinary intelligence, and a total want of thrift and thoroughness of purpose, the pos-session of which should be the pride of every honest farmer. We say emphatically that the man who allows his orchard to be, and remain, infestusing due diligence to rid himself of of farmer, and ought to be drummed out of the community. And that man who, to rid himself of this pest will ply the axe to his orchard, ought to have six months and be compelled to pay a fine for the support of the insane. Such are our conclusions after

a solid foundation. WHEN WE PURGHASED OUR FARM in northern Illineis the orchard, to our surprise, was infested. There were enough worms upon any one good sized tree to destroy the foliage of the entire orchard. When the discovery was made it was too late to remedy the evil for that year, but we avowed most firmly that we would give the intruders a warm reception the coming year. Nor was this all. We had preparations to make in order to increase the vitality of the struggling trees and insure a crop, if possible, for the ensuing year. To kill the worms was a short process if applied at the proper time, but to bring the orchard back to its condition of

thrift and health was of more serious consideration. OUR ORCHARD CONSISTED OF SOME farmers:

money. Tree Culture. municipal authorities in many parts

and to prevent the reckless destruction of those that remain. In some igan, one day in the year is devoted to the setting out of young trees, As a step in the same direction the miums to those who plant or preserve trees along the public highways. This salutary measure, taken in connection with the municipal encouragement which is already held out by many of the towns and villages of our sister commonwealth, will no doubt be productive of the best results. The farmers who live in the vicinity of towns and villages make a great mistake in not paying more attention to forest culture. The expense of planting a piece of wood land or of beautifying their grounds with trees is comparatively trifling, while in a few years they will find their properties largely increased in value from the fact that they are thus beautified. The climatic innot to require discussion or elabora-What we wish now to impress upon those who own land is that there is scarcely any way by which they can so cheaply and so easily add

to its value as by planting some of our hardy forest trees. RESULT OF OBSERVATION.

forest of mixed wood on medium soll grows about a cord of wood a year on an acre of land. If much more than is certain to supersede gas as an acre of land. If much more than a cord is removed from an acre in a gas did oil, and the change promises year, the production is reduced. But to be as great as the leap from the reference to be as great as the leap from the crossory of the last generation with the last generation.

WM. T. SEAMAN. ing, it makes all the difference in the | to the lambent flame in this. The world which trees you take away, public appetite for light grows by whether you take those which are be- what it feeds upon. Sixteen candles become well established.

will show us, supposing the thickness jets of 1850 odd as little better than of the rings now equal, that the sap-ling is now making 2.18 of a cubic All the world before

nearly a hundred years to restore. Was He an Alchemist.

Deadwood Press.

The Black Hills are peopled with men of every nation of the world, who disease without even a word of sym- have been attracted hither in the hope of bettering their condition in life. defects made visible; but One man in this country seldom knows or care to know much concerning his neighbor, and many strange in its prime bearing capacity, without characters live, and some die in our with an atmosphere poisoned by the even inquiring into the means where- midst, over whose lives a veil hangs, by its life may be saved, and its use- which, could it be lifted, would awaken the curiosity and lively interest of all who might catch a glimpse ef what would be revealed of the past. A visit by a thinking person to a Black Hills cemetery will awaken many thoughts and conjectures regarding the occupants of the narrow cells, where all humanity, the high and ed with the canker worm without the low, the rich and the poor, are made equal in the bosom of mother this pest, is not worthy of the name | earth. In the Deadwood graveyard, particularly, there are many dead laid away over whose mounds there is no atone engraved with the names of the tenants who sleep beneath, not even a board inscribed with pencil to show the name borne in life, of what land he was a native, when or by whom a little experience in dealing with this | buried or what the cause of his dissomeasuring varmint, and we speak from lution. Numbers of those who sleep in such nameless graves have been found dead, perhaps killed by Indians, perhaps, weary of life and fruitless endeavors to rise, suicides, or, maybe, their identity, of whence they came | the past. or who they are.

A case of this kind was brought to our notice during a recent trip to 175 trees in prime bearing, the age came and whether or no he had any which expel every disease from the being about twenty years. There they friends or relative. Nothing could system, bringing joy and happiness to had stood probably, and for aught we be ascertained, however, by questioncould learn, drawing the substance ing or advertising, and the only clues by Ish & McMahon. from their limited arena of soil, to the identity of deceased were found which was cropped and pastured year- in the satchel. Two old books-50 ly and no return made to give even a old that the covers had been worn off bare existence to these noble trees. them and the pages had become yel-sumption is certainly the greatest Starved and infested with vermin, low with age-printed partially in the medical remedy ever placed within the they stood as eilent witnesses of the German language and partially in reach of suffering humanity. Thouwant of common sense displayed by hieroglyphics which have not yet been sands of once hopeless sufferers, now many of our so-called farmers, men | deciphered, were in the satchel, also a | loudly proclaim their praise for this who spurn the idea of looking to the small copper plate, six inches in wonderful Discovery to which they books for information - men who length and two in width, a number of swe their lives. Not only does it posiwould travel a dezen miles on foot acorn hulls and a memorandum book, tirely cure Consumption, but Coughs, for a couple of quarts of good cider in which was written in the German Colds, Asthma, Brorchits, Hayvinegar, when, by consulting the au- language, "Left Lead on the Febru- Fever, Hoarsness and all affections of thorities, or even the weekly press, ary 2d, and got to ranch on the 8th." the Throat, Chest and Lungs yields they might pride themselves over A name was also written in German, at once to its wonderful curative powmany dozens of barrels tucked away which as near as it could be made out er as if by magic. We do not ask you in the cool recesses of the farm cellar. | was John Wurthuner. The worn out | to buy a large bottle unless you know hold. Experience is what makes placed with covers of cloth, and the earnestly request you to call on your and experience is volumes had evidently been handled druggist, J. K. Ish, and get a trial obtained at a heavy less of time and with care. We examined them, The rapidity with which our forests the other. The same hiergolphics are sale by Ish & McMahon. re disappearing and the indifference used in both, and one of the books of the great mass of the people on the | contains the information in German

ubject have stimulated the state and | upon the title page that it was first compiled in the year 1500. Some of the country to devise means and directions in German in one of the methods to encourage tree planting books speaks of different ingredients ed Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all to be used in mixing what we would kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve imagine to be the poet's idea of "hell of the western states, notably in Mich. broth," and many incantations are given, also in German, to be used in healing the sick. In the fore part of every citizen being expected to plant the book are twelve cir-one. This is an excellent ides, and if cles printed with rude cuts, it were generally followed over the which are supposed to repcountry its beneficial effects would resent the twelve mouths of the year, in a short time be clearly manifest. as they are filled with figures somewhat similar to the signs of the legislature of Connecticut has had the | zodiac. Figures representing the sun wisdom and good sense to unanimously | and moon are also to be seen in varipass a law on the subject offering pre- ous parts of both books. Partial directions given here and there in German are so disconnected that it is impossible to grasp their meaning without being able to translate the hieroglyphics; but, after a careful perusal, German gentleman informs us that he believes it to be the work of an alchemist, and that the corpse found in the cabin was that of a man who had become crazy over the study, and, believing he had discovered the secret of making gold, came to this spot, secluded from the haunts of man there to manufacture and amass the glittering dross which he made his God, and opinion has received some strength recently from information given by a fluence of forests is so well known as rancher's wife living on the telegraph road west of Rochford, who states that a year ago last fall a man stopped at her house, got his dinner, proffered her in payment a piece of metal which he informed her was gold, but which she says resembled copper plate. Who or what he was, or from what part of the world he came will doubtless re-

The Coming Light and Its Work.

pringfield Republican.

Elizar Wright says on the subject: I not long ago, in Ohio, measured the stump of a sugar maple, recently cut, and found it thirty inches in diameter. The tree had lived 125 years. In the first aixty-three years, while it had stood in the dense forest, it had acquired but nine inches in diameter. After the forest was cut away, and it was left with only a few scattering companions, it soon assumed a superior rate of growth, which it maintained till nearly the last, so as to add twenty-

ginning to decay, or those which are in the rapidest stage of growth. It is only by the best judgment in thinning out that the capital of growth the "dingy eplendor" of his youth can be kept whole after a forest has and the century before, of its guttering candles and its greasy lamps, its If we take two trees of the same smoke and its soot and its darkness; species-say an oak sapling that is but even Thackeray had small notion four inches in diameter, and sixteen | that the light of his day and generayears old, and twenty feet high, and tion would be the darkness of the

dead.

All the world before Thackeray, foot of wood in a year, while the tree | from the first gleam of the rush light is making 3,924 cubic foot in a year. which the pre historic man set sput-It will take between thirty-two and tering in an oyster-shell, had been lit thirty-three such large trees on an after the same fashion. The Greek acre to make a cord of wood in a year; lamp is a pretty thing to hang on your and it will take 500 of the saplings, walls and a charming thing to draw; or nearly four to the square rod; and but any man who has used it, who has it would take more than seventy patiently worked over the notes of a to be cut to make a cord, so day's ride by the dying wick of the that in so young a forest a cord can lamp in an eastern hovel, knows that not be taken away without trenching the Greek lamp was the light of a and wavy tresses of abundant. on the capital. It is not, in fact, till savage. The Roman lamp was no a forest is a hundred years old that it better, only bigger and clumsier.

can yield so much as a cord an acre It was little less than an inspiration without trenching on the capital of when Franklin wedded two wicks makes the Hair grow freely growth. But when it gets of that and a revolution when the boy ege, if the right care is taken, the Argand held his broken bottle average cord it yields is much more neck over a smoking wick in a valuable than mere firewood. The Swiss chalst; but these things were larger and more perfect the sound changes in degree. Gas was a leap tree, the more valuable per cubic foot. and bound which made a change in The forest I have supposed, consisting | kind, and the electric light is another of thirty-two two-foot trees to the new bridge thrown across night. The acre, would make only between forty light is intense; but so is day light. and fifty cords of wood to the acre, if A mere corner of the sun would cast a all cut at once. That would be a de- shadow from any electric light ever struction of capital which would take made. The new radiance simply means a new and cooler day. The elderly man whom time has given memories of ball-rooms lit by candle and swinging lamp, knows its accidents and its gloom, and he remembers as well the new splendor of gas, the fresh discoveries in costume, and alas, the fresh pallor

the electric light in due season is to mean a more brilliant, heatless light Audiences will no longer struggle foot lights. Work by night at the desk or the bench, in the house or the factory, will not include a hot gas jet within striking distance. Light on every street and every bank vault tive than the policeman; but its field

an unmixed blessing. The pace is a not lessen it. We are all of us fathe street lamp sends streaming in when sleep will not come. In the city of the future, with an electric light set up overhead like a young moon and overtaken and overcome by disease, the house opposite lit like an infant too far removed from human sid to sun, it is just possible that men will receive succor, quitting this world for love darkness rather than light and another without leaving any trace of long for the caudles and the gloom of Almost Crazy.

Rochford, where we were shown a ing father straining every nerve and number of articles which were found | muscle, and doing his utmost to supin a satchel in a rude cabin on the port his family. Imagine his feelings north fork of Castle creek, in the when returning home from a hard limestone range a year ago. In the day's labor, to find his family prestrate cabin was also found at the same time | with disease, conscious of unpaid docthe corpse of a man in a kneeling po- tors' bills and debts on every hand. sition upon a mattrass on the fleor. It must be enough to drive one almost Inquiry was made by the parties find- crazy. All this unhappiness cou'd be ing him as to who he was, whence he avoided by using Electric Bitters, thousands. Sold at fifty cents a bottle

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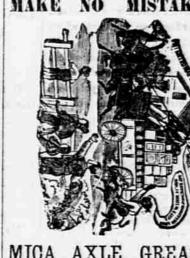
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