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Tree Culture.

New York Times.

The return of Prof. F. B. Hough

from Europe is announced, and to the

majority of readers the announcement

conveys their belief that the

Agricultural Bureau has a Division

of Forestry, of which he is the

head. For seven months he has been

studying the schools of forestry in

various continental countries of Europe,

and, having brought back a large col-

lection of material, he proposes to

make recommendations to congress

for planting, preserving, and main-

taining forests on the prairie and des-

ert lands of the west. Some progress

has already been made in tree-culture

in this country. A few states, by ex-

emption from tax on otherwise, have

sought to arouse an interest in the

subject, but for the most part local

and voluntary organizations have done

all the work. In 1876 Mr. B. G.

Northrup, secretary of the Connecticut

Board of Education, distributed a cir-

cular among the schools of that state

suggesting, as a good centennial move-

ment—not to end soon but to be con-

tinued—an annual tree-planting on

highways. He said then, in a pam-

phlet reviewing various educational

copies of a work on "The Trees and

Shrubs of Massachusetts," had-

ding that year, imported and plant-

ed more than 30,000 European larch-

es of two years' growth from seed. That

tree, long one of the chief timber

trees of Europe, was pronounced by

the Boston and Albany railroad after

fifteen years trial of it in trees, as dis-

cerning trees and shrubs, and the Illinois

Central road, offered to carry the Eu-

ropean larch gratuitously to any point

on its lines. Many millions of this

tree, and of the Scotch pine (said to

be the best tree for poor soils) are

growing in the west, and (said this

pamphlet) "the new arboretum be-

longing to Harvard College, situated

in Brooklyn, and including 130 acres,

are now growing over 200,000 small

trees started from the seed, including

95 varieties of evergreens, 450 of de-

ciduous trees and shrubs, and 24

of oaks." Connected with this, passed

a law exempting from taxation what-

ever for a term of ten years after an

average of six feet in height had

been attained, any plantation of a

variety of trees named, provided the

land so used had not heretofore been

woodland; that it was not actually

wooded more than \$15 per acre at the

time of planting, and that the trees

numbered at least 1,200 to the acre.

In Massachusetts a draft of a bill is

ready for the legislature, which

provides that whenever any town, or

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He was Bound to Bury His Son in a Civilized Style.

Papillion Times.

Quite a large body of Indians are