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## A Country Whithous Trees. There is danget that before many years There is danget that before many years bnve passed the United States will becomes

 councry without trees. And this probability is a danger in the full sense of thaword, for a treeless country is the equivaword, for a treeless country is the equiva-
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auding the conntrg. This in particularty true of the Allantic States. A* treen disap pear, especialiy from the beads of the gronwater courses, whence much of our lumbe comer, the rivers lessue in rolume, the annar
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away In France whofe districts thave been rendored sterile through seareity of treea. Very ately in ladia the Government ban found and in Rajpoutana, and in some parta o the conatry forests bave been plated nnder ts dirvetion. The lessening extent of tim-
ber covered country has left the land sut ber covered conntry bas left the land sut
ject to long Araught; and when there rain, it comes in the form of fresuets, there being no forests to distribute the moisture Should the destruction of timber in thi
country con inue with its present rapid $1^{\text {ty }}$, and no provision be made for the plant ing of foresis to replace the loss all the stat wil probably be coms a raialces region life
Arizona, where crups can be grown only the aid of expensive artificial irrigation
he soil.
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timber is cut every year to kupply tho temand for railway sieepers aloae. mand for railway siaepers aloae.
railroad buildiogs, repairs, and cars annual expenditure in wood is thirty-elght milifuns of dollays. In a single year the ${ }^{e}$ locomotives in the Uuited States consume Ifty-six millions of dollara worth of wood
There are in the whole country more that our handred thousand artisans in wool; a dollars a year, the wood industry of bundred millions of dollars per acaily It will be seen, therefore, how extensibe are the faterests depentent upua the ph-
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istatares to prevent puch destruction of tie islatares to prevent kuch destruction of the
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sary to encourage the plantiag of foreats to mert the demands of the futare. $A$ man lise loog roough to reap any reward for hi ${ }^{0}$ given ty the state, fiw such trens will ever
be planted. Moa are not paillo s,irited enough for it. We believe that there is a
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of forest treas in Iows. Thera the farmers have an incentive in the n cessity of proiect-
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wood trees from the river valiegs, and trano plant them in hedges oa tho westora sillo their farms and fields, as the big
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the land which is cleared is never again devoted to timber growion
The Governor of Iowa will not all the $V$ ieaney caused by the resignation of Sena-
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Dodge or the Hon. J. F. Wilson would chosen over all others, if they would run. A man who bud flled a patition for d wife had filed a "crozt-petiton," si haw yers call it. "A "cross' petition!" excluim-
ed ber busband, "that's just like ber She never did a good natard thing in her Hife. Important Inyention-A safoly carWheo, which, if is chifmed, will provent ned in New York. The fivention is re-
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