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the "Representative Men" of the time.]

JACOB STRAWN.

Mr. Strawn is a man of about five feet and six inches in stature, stoutly built, with a chest of great capacity, measuring of age; a little upon the down hill side of has he bought lands for the sake of motion of Mr. S., in striped overalls, were polizing, or chelding on," or for traffely gazed on the day of our visit. in reality; his purchases have been for stocks are wanted for feed, they are have use, and when obtained have been and are into a lot all ining, and fed more

infer to have been either poer, or in such circumstances as to leave him to shirk. The question may arise, where such a circumstances as to leave him to shirk pretty much for himself. His mother, we number of steers can be found, as are here The Treasures of the Deep.

stands. one year after his arrival in Illinois, leav- daylight or stars. ing him three sons, who still survive. Perhaps some may suppose that there shall give up its Dead." filled-700 hogs to follow and fater after has always been the bullock.

present season, weighed 1350 lbs.

De figures for firetees and Calife Owners.

The have near to reach the and two of his three older sons of his having translated the Bible, his nearly all parts of the country. Close upon that her lowland given over to reach her lowland given over to reach the said two of his having translated the Bible, his nearly all parts of the country. The following sketch is from one entitled and brush. It was "brought to" by clear the weight of any builtock, or number of beretical, and then east into the water. The february, when the mercury wank counsels of the Germantown Telegraph on which clear the fruit trees, vines and shrub: The belowing Sacrate of Carle Jacon Straws, in ing the surface, smoothing it down, and bullocks, within from five to ten pounds of the brook Swift did convey his ashes 26° below zero in the usually mild Lake this subject, accompanied with a tried list bery of predatory insects and fill the air wait the Pearer (III) Farmer, from the pea of the being trod compactly together by an imbery of predatory insects and fill the a sound of accept will complain of the choicest kind of fruits, to guide in a sound of accept warblings.

Little Former from the pea of the choicest kind of fruits, to guide in the Avon, the Avon into Severn, the counties of Western New York, where 0 is the difference would convert the difference would convert the Editor. For of our readers win companies of the carried street of one of the list to the narrow seas, they into the narrow seas, about the breast, as we are told, fifty-two Mr. S. of eight cents the bushel. One remembered, and his absence from it noted inches in girth. He is now fifty four years man will tend a field of 40 acres. We at once, even though in his possession but 1,

upon. These lands with all their im- ner lands can not be found in the State. shells. provements, stock, and fixtures, are his The enclosures are almost exclusively of pospeculation, either in lands, stocks, or such as no civilized bullock will think of in real estate;" for we have not been able farmers in this past of the State is here to learn that Mr. Strawn ever sold an acre followed, of cutting up and putting in of land since he came to the State. Not stock all the corn. At this work, the some

grass; stalks, ears, and all. Hogs either Josep Strawn was born in Somerset run with the cattle or are turned in after county, Pennsylvania. His parents we them, and thus clean work is made of

learn, was a "terrible" worker, and the annually fed and turned off. This is perboy Jacob was taught in her ways. We hape no deficult question to answer now. bear of his endeavors at clearing a farm, for eattle are plenty at present in Illinois; "The Sea gave up the Dead which were after his first marriage, which took place and instead of increasing his business, Mr. in it?" is the graphic record of the Reveatter his first marriage, which took place

at home in Pennsylvania; of his chopping
till far into the night, by the light of fires
and infirmity, has rather decreased it of vision the last great Day "for which all kindled by his wife from the fallen trees, late. But years ago, when the land was other days were made." and after a short sleep, being at it again, newer and the country was wilder, the THE TREASURES OF THE SEA-what a after the same fashion, by the same aid, business of finding and driving cattle on theme for contemplation! what a range for At an early day he left Pennsylvania for such a scale was one of enormous labor, the imagination, carrying itself back six Licking county, Chie, where he remained and furnished a field for the genius of thousand years, and reaching forward for wife and children, Anoximam Judson eleven years, and then pulling up stakes such a man as Mr. Strawn. It was his centuries upon centuries to come! What found his appointed burial. And when again, he came to Illianis, arriving in custom to scour all Southern and Central ships, what goods, what gold, what gems, our earth renders up its treasured riches, 1831, and pitching upon a small tract of Illinois, Missouri, and the settled parts of aregarnered in that vast liquid storchouse. about 300 acres, where his house now Iowa; riding by day and by night, across Aud above all, what countless hosts of prairies and through timber, by the road mankind are there entembed! They sank The great business of his life had, how- or without a read, as the case might be, in among spars and sails, and stores of preever, been long commenced. Indeed, in a teanner fairly entitling the story of it to clous metals, and baser iron and brass, and his own words, he "hogan it at ton years "he pages of romance. Sleep was of no perishable fabrics of the hands, and the mighty waters: they, like the sea which is of age, and has driven it to this time, with consequence to him. To ride a week, day sheps, and the looms; their flesh became his liquid sepulchre, shall reach around all the wind and credit be could command." and night, without a wink of sleep, except food for the lesser and greater inhabitants the globe, before the final restitution of all The great passion of his life was and is - what he got upon his horse, was no un- of old ocean; their bones are hid in grassy, things. In that day, thousands of consteers-cattle : to drive them, feed them, common occurrence ; and this has been submerged dells, or bleach along the sands, verted Burmans and Karens shall for the buy them, sell them; and then own other followed for eight and nine days together or are incorporated with the coral strucsteers to go through the like process; this more than once as we have it from his own ture of uplifting islands. Yet, how nuwas to him and is yet, what books were to story. When the country was particular- merous soever they may be, or how widely Kirke White, or armies to Nopoleon. He ly wild and difficult, pilots were employed, scattered the particles which composed their pursued it eleven years in Ohio, and at and men were ready here and there to bodies, the same Omnipotent Power which the end had cash enough to purchase the leed the call of Jacob Strawn, at what- formed the Universe from nothing, shall aforesaid 300 and odd seres in Morgan ever hour of the night he happened to re-construct and re-animate every son and S. Reynoldson. A native of old Engcounty, three miles from Jacksonville, Ill. make his appearance. Yet he would cross daughter of Adam in immortal form, and He got him up a small log house, good as a new section of territory almost as if by "they shall stand, small and great, before ered the world as a navigator, and as such those of his neighbors, and which stands justinet; the quick and accurate appre- God and be judged every one according was successful. About 1840, he attended yet, where he resided till 1838, when his bension of the features of territory, which to his works." Yes, vast as may be the present dwelling was creeted. The part, habit and keen observation had given him, continent of waters, deep though its unner of his early life died, however, about seldom left him at a loss while there were fathomed caves, and resistless as are its forsook his evil ways and his former pro-

Twenty years since his present wife was is no chance for art and skill in driving And what an army shall appear on that joined to him, and five living children are cattle. If any have such a notion, a trial day! The inhabitants of the antediluvian ed Christian, and few men were more usethe result of this marriage. From that or two with a drove of wild bullocks would world swept away by the deluge, telentless day to this, his life less been an undevise extract the concelt. Mr. Strawn can drive Pharaoh and his host, martyrs and missting pursuit of his a scribing dea. His any built ek my shere. We to the wild ionaries, the known and the unknown, their conversion to God. He was favored were the first steers it lin Mor to county, steer breaking from the drave to escape seekers of pleasure and seekers of health, and he has probably fed to be since that him. On his trained horse, Mr. S. is along those lost in battle and those by wreek, the time than all other men in the county to- side of him, and the youngster feels the pirate banditti and the coffled slaves imgether. The industry with which this whack of that terrible cattle whip, fairly mured in crowded ships, these drowned by business has been pursued by him, is cracking through all his interior in repea- accident, by cowardly suicide, and by viowholly without a parallel in all the his- ted strokes, thi he rours with pain. If lence, the 'clone swimmer in his agony' tories of business ever pursued or heard of this does not suffice, the story is told us, and the thousands taken away by one fell by us. Mr. Strawn is not and never has that, in his prime, he could ride along sweep of the storm-wave's wrath, the young been in any proper sense of the term, a side the animal, and, without dismounting and the old, bond and free, the virtuous breeder of cattle. He buys them, feeds seize him by the horn with one hand, and and the vile, of every nation and tongue them till fattened, and then sells them. by the nose with the other, and tumble and age since sin entered into the world As his business increased he increased his him upon his side before he could "know all, all shall arise and come to judgment. farm, until it has grown to its present what made his head swim." How far this O, yawning sea, what secrets wilt thou size. He has now upon it 2000 acres of is true we do not know, but have reason reveal! what wonders wilt thou make corn, 1600 head of carde-having just to think it has been done. Of course, one plain! O, hely judgment! what rightesold 400 whose place must soon be again or the other must "give in," and so far it ousness wilt thou establish I what joys

his eattle, about 50 horses, and from 50 to A constant service of twenty or thirty raged wife I abused busband I dishenored 100 mules. Of other stock he has little, years of this kind, could not fail to decod- parent i deserted child! betrayed friend! His only experience in sheep he gave as op a personal heroism, none the less real unappreciated benefactor! slandered wellfollows: "He ones bought 26 head; on account of its peaceful ends. For years doer ! oppressed woman ! down-trodden the dogs killed 16 of them, and the bal- together the beef-market of St. Louis was man't look forward and rejoice, for all nace he sold to a butcher, who has not either supplied or controlled by Mr. S. your wrongs shall be redressed by the inyet pail him." For turkeys, hens, or Till his business had reached \$25,000 per fallibly-impartial Judge of all the earth ! The winter through which we have just other poultry, he cares little or nothing. annum, he kept no books whatever, all his However mysterious the probationary pe-He raises a few steers yearly, and one of receipts, payments, and balances being ried of life may have appeared to you, He seems to have been altogether remarkable these, one year and a half old, sold the carried in his head; yet no man caught will vindicate Himself before the assemhim in a mistake; nor could any man be bled worlds, and all shall cry "Holy, holy, many of the Southern and Western States, His sales of stock the present season found who could at all cope with his ra- holy Lord God Almighty, which was, and there has been a severe drouth in the depth have amounted to something over \$100,- pidity of calculation. He would ride is, and is to come." 000; of cattle alone exceeding \$96,000. through a drove of a hundred steers, weigh Roll back the scroll of time, and open low that water for ordinary purposes could The style of farming pursued by Mr. them all in his mind, add the amounts at the narrative of the efforts made by the searcely be had; and we have heard of

corn. We were, however, shown one not, enough said ;" and Jacob Strawn is Although he died in peace in 1384, yet, tire trains of railroad cars on the Western field, now fifteen years in grass, which the somewhere else. We have heard it said forty years afterwards, on account chiefly prairies, and blocking up railway travel in rough bog lowland, given over to weeds would almost infallibly decide, by the eye, bones were committed to the flames as this came the intense cold of the 6th and all the grass a scythe can go through, and of putting the animals upon the scales. main ocean." This striking remark Words- enced. In New England we hear of earth. choose just such as would suit cash redi- and their cool green leaves have no glare in at this time is peppered all over with hay All steers are known to him. His eye worth has finely embalmed : stacks. All the corn is fed on the land, once on a horned animal, and he knows once more the Church is select with midden fear, A common manner of raising it is to furnish the land to a laborer, and have the corn grown and put into stocks at a cost to sequentiance, and his proper pasture is Mr. S. of eight cents the bushel. One remembered, and his absence from it noted man will tend a field of 40 peres. We at once, even though in his possession but

Sangamon. The first consists of 7,800 on his farm, get off his horse to pull up a moderate size; well, but not extravagant- their guilt. acres, in one body; being six miles in weed; and in his own words, "a hat full by furnished; adorned with a life-like Of our own times, we recall, Gronge are, but we see evidences of suffering on Perhaps no section of the country is bell than any other plant. In some parts of this length by three and a half in breadth; of cockle burr or sour dock could not be picture of himself at full length, with his Cookman, a Methodist preacher of rare all sides. A beautiful young Ceder of ter adopted, in soil and chimate, for the coloury me become is said to injure the plants; the other, of \$500 acres; or together, found on the premises." In truth, the huge riding whip in hand, and with the powers, and his last sermon as Chaplain Lebanon on the hung riding whip in hand, and with the the other, of \$5,500 acres; or together, found on the premises." In truth, the buge riding whip in hand, and with the sementhing over 16,000 acres, of as good extent of his possessions forms no occasion portraits of his wife and children. The to Congress, in 1841. His theme invol. years unprotected, is as brown, or rather to Congress, in 1841. His theme invol.

Mrs. Strawn is a lady of about forty individual earnings; being the product of Virginia rail fence, staked and ridered, years of age, and of about the stature of her husband. She is a woman of much other matters; and the result of no "rise attempting. The usual practice of good apparent strength and vigor of character, united with the gentleness and sunvity which become her sex. She is obliged to support heavy cares, being the treasurer of the household, and having the entire oversight of all form business most of the time, in the absence of her husband. Yet she takes a warm interest in matters of for every duty possible to her situation.

## From the American Esptist Memorial for Murch. THE JUDGMENT,

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bestow ! what wickedness punish ! Out-

Strawn may easily be gathered from the together, calculate their cost at the market minions of a corrupt ecclesiastical power cattle dying for want of it. Until midforegoing. He raises no wheat, outs, or prive, and, before the owner counted their to blacken the pure name of John Wick- winter, the Western rivers were too low

is, obliged to sleep as many as about four bours every night. He has a large and bours every night. He has a large and bours every night. The has a favorite size for a field on the way, is a favorite size for a field on the way. fine farmer's home, with a kitchen perhaps Reformation" shall shine bright in the were safe, because the cold slackened off low Valley and the inhabitants of our vilnours every might a mean of good appleasant face, and is of land, lying, firstly, is the heart of More who cultivate in 1 for him, that no weeds essary to feed the large household em-derers in outer darkness shall weep and hopes are small, now. gan county, and next in the same of are to be telerated. He will anywhere played about the farm. The parlor is of weep and never explate their folly and We have not yet dered to make a close backward, it will be the more necessary to small the farmer quality predominates.

land as the range and the more ever shine for slovenliness of culture. Neater, cleates are designed with beautiful scatter and reliable; and never can we forget the majestic sweep of his arm, and the midsummer. We fear we shall have a them. Good fruit is always scarce, here. he exclaimed, "You will be there," and then, pressing his heart and lifting his eyes to heaven he added, "and I," with a one that assured every hearer that he felt his individual concern in the great transaction he was portraying. In that discourse, Mr. C. akman alluded also with much force to the ascension of the dead from the sea. A short time afterwards, education and benevolence, and is ready he embarked on the ill-fated President, to visit England, his sea-girt, native land. "to receive a mother's kiss, and crave a mother's prayers once more." But that blessing was denied them. No man probably knows its fate, but it seems cortain that somewhere on the broad bosom of the Atlantic, perchance beneath a glittering leeberg's ponderous weight, the" President" was engulfed with all its precious cargo of souls; and the eloquent Cookman and his pious mother will no more see each other till the sleepers in both land and

water meet at the bar of Jehovah. Among the waters that beat upon Burmah's distant shore, afar from home and he will be but one of the throng of devoted ambassadors of Christ who from the sea "entered into the rest prepared for the people of God." But his work of faith and labor of love are not buried in the first time behold the great American apostle

Still more recently, the City of Glavjon has doubtless been swallowed up by the devouring waves, and with it one of the most devoted Baptist ministers of Virginia, J. land, reared by a maiden aunt, he had enta revival meeting in one of the American Atlantic ports, and was convicted of sin, terrible energies, thanks to God the "Sea fessions, and became an Evangelist of the primitive stamp. In his new sphere he labored with all the arder of a whole heartful, for some three or four thousand persons ascribe to him the instrumentality of in his desire to pay a visit to his esteemed friends in mother land, and on his return, was one of the crowd who chose the "City of Glasgow" to transport them to America. Of their last days we have no knowledge, but we may well suppose that the dauntless Reynoldson, who had often expressed his preference that the ocean should be his tomb when God should call hence, was not alarmed at meeting his Lord in the watery grave; and when he shall arise radiant with new life and new glory in the morning of the resurrection, how will his happy spirit say, "Here am I, and those whom

thou hast given me !" -But, whether we depart sooner or later, from the land or from the sea, is of little importance, if we be hourly prepared for the trump of final, just and irrevocable

The Winter,

AND ITS EFFECTS ON VEGETATION. passed, will not soon be fergetten. It of winter-rivers, streams, and springs so

The Comisburg Chrenicle. Other small grain; the whole surface of number, the money would be tendered: Livre, one of the Protestants against Ro- for navigation. Then came the wonderful manism who preceded the Reformation. Snow storms of February, covering up enquakes in various localities. The atmost vidual in regard to the flavor, time of riphore of our continent is surely in a most | bening, keeping qualities, &c., may require | hedge the air is often as after summer showers. extraordinary state.

of 1855 will be very small. Here, our tiened the other day, or, at least, the ad- But they require a port in of the soil au Peaches are gone; not only are the fruit. view of some one skilled in these matters, which to live, and this and their immobility buds killed, but we fear the trees them. man will tend a field of 40 acres. We at once, even though in his possession but were shown a field of a half section—or a day.

It is present dwelling is a large two-sto-like the business and earlier throughout the world depend on the business and the business bads killed, but we fear the trees them-selves are force to death down to the very Such advice we are sure he would cheerful-hedge is exactly in proportion to its height nic, with nair turning great through the bark, we ly give to any inquirer.

The hedge should not be the general charge should not wide at the wide at

examination to see how serious the injuries be ready while the bra f opportunity lasts. Hawrens - This has been used more piercing glance of his eye, as they can long catalogue of misfortunes to chronicle commanding high prices, and we doubt is very firm and well armed. It grows in all braced the large assembly before him, and | by and by .- Horticulturist (Rochester.) | not that such farmers in the vicinity or latitudes in the Union, and in Canada. It

### From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Ode to England.

Oh! days of chance! thi! days of wee!

These are the gods ye trastel for

These are the gods by tracted for low there we error form aim to die; Made hence who, made station dear, Made hence who, made station dear, Made wealth a die made train a drugge Offers, as the sale address Offers, as their made offers who were perfectly to the form and field Made who were perfectly and any perfectly and their made of all their made of a sale with a made that the made of the sale who were the sale where the sale was the sale who were the sale where the sale was the sale who were the sale who was the sale who were the sale who was the sale was the sale who was the sale who was the sale was the s

to Light boil! In expect his
Very Laboration (Speeds was and thin)
ment up for a min amilist their sust:
They can deliver you and shift
They can deliver you and shift

Oh! biller walling! morking dream! The gill has wern awar.

Stringle to a page my when the storm Route the delastic closes, And shows for weak and howed, A factor come that hides for all they from her lite. O, mather of our race, can nothing break

Yink to be len marthy of thins? Think of the lone and our loss like horses who be the the Styrian like Wearken for news from then? With monthed beauts and teleful facet bowel-licate one as book lacet we calm and ground? The Assemble borne bow In Wilson which bound to bound; Ye much has proved away From Court de louis ample brew;

In support of clamay.

The warrage between small the Henries stand,

stands with a champful smart; the enthance in his refutently or his here eve balls rell or his here eve balls rell

Father stoll son, and not them both aside. with straight breefing lare, As a first from his lare,

To answer the table.
If we shall be note table.
The shall be not table table.
The shall be the travel table.
The latest course, the great bake,
When provide a love those by Man,
Writing as a love over these by
And park the risk as that and het rebule?

And the their engineer to hear,

"What of our Fugural" ask?

All broads, shameful test
To sell it sould like those
of her bugs for the case,
Of her home, due history
How the from a unite free,
How the free training.
How with her, it also conjected;
How the free training the selection of the selecti her mean and crooked to

Down the path where fallelated ends. nks I see the unful brow (Green oil wrinkle at the tale forlorn, to hat flushes at the fire head glow, Is this the realm there some a queathed to you, To the frath and soor frue!
The fraction and the noble dead,
Who there is the medical and the following the following the frue and raise.
When the first program by grains.
The medical program by grains.
The medical the basic of mores.
With each until trained pleasing glows?

Arrabel the spirit sil survives To before 1 and competence.

Your clouders of proton of Pitter.

Your clouders of proton of Pitter.

Have not the bower to lend, anny.

Any with larked and give the meant.

When a nature rives the right to every.

When own their country with a fire.

That, for her directions, harnes the higherGave thous the raise! Alance year keet,

Lodd downward to when heart for those.

In whom your ancent the bishood down,

And let their souls again?

Source arre, I treat in doct, remain,

Until their less in the logist and.

More or by of an English size:

Beld no who care to group despite.

Need to who care is group's deeplin.
Speaks the not strike a blass for right;
Most of have ever put time fresh.
So the rack to right.
No this task bench tambon is,
But had bench to got the push See the ugh the land, On every hard, our up the are ug the fieble log ; and at the care and civic fur, at the list and error tur, blan not think and errored kneed. And of the search levinin.
Give it not o'er the seads thy—
Lewer the seal still lives in thre!—
Down to the lowest atoms dray.

Down to the lowest atoms dray.

Down to the very drags, and stir

The People to the top!

\$10. H. BOKER.

#### THE FARM: The Garden --- The Orchard.

Written for the Lewisburg Chronicle. Plant Fruit Trees!

We published, in last week's paper, the We have strong fears that the fruit crop Fruit Grover's Hamilton's, which we man winter.

> time for it, and as the senson has been so have taken pains to entrivate the bester does not amain a height of over 15 feet when notes, realize a much greater profit from The storage are most formidable and defy the their erchards, proportionally, than from passage of man or beast. The wood and any other pertion of their lands. Nor is leaves are bright and handsome.

> almost every species are farmismed, which, this count it is well adapted to planting on banks of streams. of a respectively being will bear from a bosh. Great Carros. This is now planted by upwards per cozen.

see the fruit. We have known young appear to do so. It grows more straggling cherries, bought of Mr. Noll, to bear a than the other plants named, and seems to few specimens the next season. Both draw upon the loft more: 

> trees, there is no certainty of getting ground, trimmed and plashed down in the powhat you expect, after making for it for smon of the role in a Swellish fence. years, has, we honeitly believe, now nearly The highest estimate of the cost of a helplost its force. The risk, when you deal leabout as fellows for 100 rods? with known and respectable men in the 3300 plants at \$10 Nurser business, is probably not greater than in regard to any other article of traf- or leaves to mulch, first seafick. Almost anything desired can be obtained through our townsmin, Mr. Noil, Phoning,-man and buy I day, who, if he has not the particular article Mourag off sext spring and reon band, can procure it on better terms plansing to per cent. generally than an individual to order small We sain; second and third years, quantities for himself. To those who feel it necessary to soud abroad, we strongly Companies encaging in planting and growrecommend the establishment of Mesars, includes of Osogo Grange in the west, offer Waving, at Boalshory, Centre Co., where to plant and mature a complete fence at from an entirely as extment is kept; and as the holse is planted and the beliante when it the trees are started in our own togica, is matured. This of course, must include while yet in a somewhat more rugged part their mofits on plants, labor and time. of it, it is reasonable to expect that they Bonisburg, Pa. should do well in our genial seit. If trees brought from the Philadelphia and other nurs classouth, show more thrifty at first, temporaries urge that mineral food is not it is doubtful whether they prove so hardy, or come so early into bearing, as there from a solder home. But trees from any of thes: sources can be got three Mr. Noll.

> and if on these conditions ten thousand directs ? trees should be put out the present season; such that your potatoes with manure to suithin two miles of our Post Office, we had covering of earth small they are fairwould be glad to hear, ten sours hence, it was then give them a good working, and all they will have east, and take one half on ah them with stress or leaves to the of what they will have gained. This is it depth of ten or tooler inches, and we doubt a merely pecuniary view, having to the not entire success." proprietors still all the pure gratification, It is needless to say that the party askthe social refinement, the improved physicing the question, would hardly be able to cal, yes, and we do not hesitate to said, deduce the necessary information from the moral health which the abundant posses above .- [ Working Farmer. sion of fruit is calculated to promote. | fedurity will being prosperity.

### Hedge Fences-No. 3.

Neat hedges impart to the buildings they surround, a cosy, comfortable, sheltered approtective, orderly and with no aspect threatening of expense or vexation.

They shelter and encourage small blide

When fragrant shrubs are minuted in the the aid of a fuller treatise, such as Waring's and bright berries shine through the snows of

or both. The following plants are those in

there any danger of the market becoming Buckmann, (Rhammus Catharticus.)-This glutted, as the demand has to lily gene was Mr. Downing's favorite hedge plant, and ahead of the supply. Therefore, plant was much in vogue until supplanted in public opinion by the claims of the Osage Orange; Even if you have but a small piece of It and the Orange have the advantage of being Fiven it you have but a small piece of effensive to callle, and are therefore not injuground, plant some trees. It is one of red by their browsing. The Buckillorn makes the points of superiority in the most im- a very handsome, Luise, firm hedge, grows proved modes of culture, that even stand- freely, is very bardy; it is less thorny than and trees are so trained and modified as to the others, but has sharp spurs on the older occupy much less space, while cwarfs of word. It has fibrous, matted roots, which are almost every species are furnished, which, very tooch and embrace the soil firmly. On

el to a barrel of their. Certain variables, camens per fancin, mostly through the west. of the pear in par jeuler, do best in this its growth is rapidlets foliage very handsome, form, and the fault grown on some of these it has a sharp thorn under every leaf and is little trees sells restilly in the cities for early grown. It stands our winters, suffering little trees sells result, in the cities for an analysis of the per books, and retails at \$1.50 and lived as other plants, it will be an admirable pwards per ceren.

Nor need you be deterred by the fear of it treaties one by sprouning up where the having to walt a dozen years before you routs are cut by the plough, but it does not

dwarf pear and plum, when well taken apart, and, as the stems can grow strongcare of, may be expected to begin to bear, or and firmer with more room, this is perhaps within three or four years from the bud. Deferable. The ground must be well ploughed Even standard applies and pears, when if it were a row of corn or potatoes. If neggenerously cultivated, come forward at a lected, weeks and want of air will starve out rate which those never dreame! who have the young plants during the first summer. been content to stick a seedling into the The plants must be cut down in March annahard-pan and leave it afterwards to contend ally for three or four years, to make them with the sod as it could. We think Mr. very thick at the base, so as to bar the pas-James D. Chamberlin presented a dozen sage of pigs or fowls. After being that formor more varieties of pears, at our Farr ed, an annual clipping is advisable, but they last fall, all from trees planted in in 1851 course of years the bottom being shaded by The war are towards and the Henries stant, or 18.52.

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In these days while some of our conrequired by plants, and is only contained in them because the water is unable to part with them while entering the plants: and others argue that soil furnishes all Graft such healthy old apples and pears the constituents of plants, leaving the atas are of indifferent quality, and if neces mosphere as unnecessary to their growth, sary to elear of sickly, sprawling peach we find others repuliate all rule for the trees and sour plants to make room for selection of manures. Thus we find in good ones, don't henitste to do it. Plant one of our exchanges, the following strange and keep none but the best; plant no more paragraph, which is in reply to an inquiry than you are disposed to take good care of: of one of his correspondents. He thus