Loudly ring, my anvil true, I'll have ne'er a bride but you : In my black abode, thy beat Than a love song is more sweet La, Cling clang, cling clang

Softly rang the hammer Roger's heart instead went bang. With a violent clamor. He the pretty Rose had seen, Flower half blown of sweet fifteen, Fut on gloves, was wed full soon, Changed was then the blacksmith's tune Soft, my anvil, ring to-day

In the name of love I pray, Foitly, soitly sound the blows, Not to drown the voice of Rose, La, Cling clang, cling clang! Rose was very trying;

Three times, hark ! a slap outrang, Into silence dying. Ah, poor Rose, sure all is o'er! Came the watch and burst the door. Lo, the man of noise and strife On his knees before his wife! Hose, in love's dear name I pray,

Beat me, beat me all the day, For thy pretty hand will be Soit as satin still to me. La, ia, ia, ia, ia, ia, ia, ia, ia, ia, -From the French of G. Lemoine.

### CHASED BY A TORNADO

certainly. But I am not very good out of its track. at a yarn, and I can only give you the bare fa ts without descriptive orna-

"It happened this way: The year was 1878 or 1879, I forget which. Anyhow it was sometime in July. The weather had been pretty hot, and it was just the sort of day for breeding a tornado

"but I am getting ahead of my story already, not being very expert in the way of anecdote. I was working on a one-borse road in Southern Kansas The Superintendent wired abo treventy miles to a place called P. terstown It was wanted to had be destroyed in though it could hardly be heard in with the corn; the fertilizer box a very short time. a lot of perishable freight, mostly market produce, which had shunted off by some a cident onto a side track and was in danger of spoiting. A suit against the company might have followed, and the business had to be attended to in a hurry. There were only seven locomotives on the road, barring two or three that were dis-

"Well, not to be too long-winded, I got fuel and water aboard as quickly sign post. as possible and started for Peters le haps when I noticed some queerooking clouds on the western hor-

1. on. and there was a curious sort of glare look sort of feverish. I can't think of a better word for describing it. There was something unnatural about the appearance of everything. My brought up in that region, and he sald that it looked like a tornado com ng. He ought to have been a good judge of the symptoms, because the whole of his family, together with all their property and live stock, had been wiped out by such a 'twister,' as they call 'em, when he all the money in the world."-Wash time. The milk increases about onewas hardly old enough to toddle.

"By the time we'd gone, maybe eight or ten miles further, a dense bank of clouds had spread around toward the southwest. It was black as ink but beneath it was a blank anything that looked quite like it behigher, and presently I saw someect itself downward from the black to see, because it was so unnatural? like. It seemed as if something awpointed cloud, and he said it was a tornado beginning.

"I pretended not to be afraid, and not be likely to hit us. But he was as pale as a ghost. Says he: 'Don't you see that it is directly southwest of us?"

... Why, certainly, I replied. What of that?" 'They always travel northeast,' he said, and we are right in the

nothing-only watched the clouds in

the distance. "By this time the pointed cloud had got very much bigger, the lower end of it nearly touch ng the ground. It grew rapidly larger and larger and seemed to be approaching at a great rate of speed, while the rest of the view toward the west and southwest

became blurred to the eye, so that nothing could be made out clearly. 1 saw that it was a tornado that was at one cent, the realized price is the milk. coming, and no mistake, for the much higher than the Japanese strange cloud, which had the shape of a gigantic peg-top, was distincti outlined in its inky blackness again the general blur. I began to fee pretty badly frightened myself. Now and then, when I could take my eye off the cloud, I looked at the by but he only sat silent in the cab starting eyeballs and white lips. Finally I said:

"Do you think we are going to "We are right in its track,' he

said, without looking at me. "You see, we were running in ar airline over the prairie, directly northeast and pursuing the very path in which the tornado was coming. Any other course, with the

"The toy shoveled more coal on. He had already done so three or four plain. Bright eyes and smiling lips men in sending out trees should con- are better developed physically, taller, times since the strange cloud was The sighted. But it was no use. engine was doing its best, and she wasn't capable of more than about generosity. Let her assume a virtue, thirty-eight miles an hour.

fast does such a thing as that travel?' to its possession, for its own charm, replied the boy, white as a sheet. "If that had been true I would not

be here to tell the story. I have since learned that eighty miles at hour is supposed to be the best a tornado can do. My belief is that this one was going at tabout sixty miles. Anyway, it wasn't any more than six or seven miles distant by this time, and gaining on us rapidly. It minutes. The way I calculated i

was that the great peg-top was mov-"It was the most frightfull spectacle to look at that can possibly be stable. - American Agriculturist, imagined. To me it seemed to be a an evil intention to destroy. Now and then the blackness would be transformed into a dark green of dishorning. There have been in the restrict the restriction of the remaining to the remaining to the remaining to the remaining and then the blackness would be breed hornless cattle by the practice hang. If the roots can be planted in their natural position there will be and it was constantly lighted up by stances in which an artificial peculiar- less danger of loss; but to do this, plate. flashes, as if it were an immense ity in the animal has become inherited, very large noles are often required. b lloon illuminated from within. It but this is exceedingly rare and is not Place the tree in the hole and fill it ap eared to whirl around with inconceivable rapidity, and from it Lambs have been docked for centuries, saturate it thoroughly with water until

and he velled into my ears, 'Make Times, the bend.

"I knew what he meant on the instant. Less than ten miles ahead of us was a bridge over a river, after crossing which the road turned farmer in the Tribune, our drilled "I don't believe that fright ever turned a person's hair white off hand," said Henry Wethereil, an engineer of the Jeroy Central Ra Iroad. "If such a thing could happen these locks would not be as bla k as you see them now, for I will venture to ray that no man ever went through a more fear-inspiring experience than I did once. Tell you the story? Why

no opportunity to consider the plan spring, so the strength of the manure calmly and in detail, but it struck me will be partly washed into the soil teher forty miles an hour before I think 81 to 91 quarts per sere, according to she must have done that and more size and variety of corn. But the too, then. With the great funnel safest way to set the drill is to pull cloud rushing on behind us and the rubber hose out of the hoe and let steadily approaching, we tore over the corn run on top of the ground, and the rails at a frantic rate of speed I set it so it will run from four to mix was fairly crazed by the excitement, i kernels every three feet of drill; to so that it almost overcome my sense run it any thicker is waste of time, properly taken care of improves with of fear. I remember distinctly that seed and fertilizer, as it will have to age. me to fet h my engine a distance of I pulled the whistle cord and let the be thinned.

to s and fast running well. I was about an hour out from my starting roar, as if all the demons in the integral and had gone sixteen miles fernal regions were let loose. Wo distinctly, the sky being darkened is not so liable to rot during any cold, and the air filled with dust, but we wet spell a ter planting. knew that we were safe. A few minutes later the clouds rolled away and over the landscape which made it everything was as quiet and pea eful it as were left were scattered all over meal and germ feed special very strong. This regard many of us differ. fireman was a boy who had been the country. The road was so badly torn up, the track for considerable of cream gluten meal. Two of the THEIR LANGUAGE IS A LEGACY. to pieces, that the expense of repair- good deal of it, but in spits of this ine The Conquerors Have Gone, but Their ng it bankrupted the company. dieven people lost their lives by that tornado, which afforded me an experience which I would not repeat for

Japanese Fans.

ington Star.

Only one cent for a fan! Yet it i strongly made of twenty-five strips streak of white. I had never seen of bamboo, with two thicker ones at the ends, the latter having on them fora As I looked at it the bank rose a polish of black lacquer. The strips are held together by a rivet, forming th ng like a sharp point of cloud pro- a hinge, on which the fan opens and closes. The upper ends of the strips mass. All this time there was no are covered with two layers of tough. thunder nor lightning, but only a paper, painted in four colors repre-further fact that what effect the change an article, brought from Japan to ful was going to happen. It was the this country, be sold at so low a price boy who called my attention to the with profit? In the first place, bamcasily split by a band-and-foot machine, and bundred of thousands four times out of five, producing characters. It is a wonder the compire of the Barutse, and so came to it never occurs to her she may be in the way when a pretty girl is talking strips can be made in a day. The Japanese excel in the making of strong or tough paper, and in painting rapidly by a stamping process, the flowers upon it. The putting together of the fan is done by machinery, and the cost of the labor is almost nothing whem compared with the pay of American workmen. The

"Then we'll run away from it, I cheap fans are used as packing for more expensive goods, as porcelain jars, and as they pack closely, a large from its composition and market price. It has apparently about the same feeding value pound for pound as the mixnumber can go inside and around one ture of bran and corn, and as it can be umbrella stand, so there is no cost purchased in the market for less than for the freight of the fans. Although there is thirty-five per cent. duty on both the porcelain and packing, the that germ feed has about the same feedinvoice price of the latter is so small ing value as a mixture of equal parts that the duty amounts to little. by weight of wheat bran and corn meal; The fan packing is then sold here in that sugar meal and cream gluten meal job lots, and the peddlers get them both have a higher feeding value than for a mere nothing. That is why the above, and that these latter also they can sell them so cheaply. Even have a slight effect on the richness of

Charm of Amiability.

charge for them in large quantites.

When asked how she managed to retain her youthful appearance Mme. Patti brightly answers: "I have kept my temper. No woman can remain young who often loses her temper." The woman who is constantly flying into a rage soon has her reward. A aday of sugar meal per cow is as much into a rage soon has her reward. A as it is safe to give, while with cream gluten meal the limit of two pounds of protecting seed between the time it of protecting seed between the time in the stretches from each gluten meal the limit of two pounds of protecting seed between the time it of protecting seed between the time in the stratches from each seed in barns or stacks the chaff is scarcely less necessary. It is often noted in threshing damp grain that the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in old in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the band went around the bundle yet in the straw may be almost rotted where the straw may be almost rotted by the straw may be almost rotted where the stra retain her youthful appearance Mme. | concentrated feeds, sugar meal and staring at the great peg-top with my temper. No woman can remain are both exceedingly rich concentrated fretful, petulant frown, and no amount of dress, no powdering, rouging or face-steaming will bring back prienced in handling young trees that

ers. An amiable face can never be have their own beauty. The ugly ity of temper, human sympathy and a good description of the kind of soil 200 years ago. if she has it not, for even the assump-"It's gaining on us,' I said. 'How tion of womanly sweetness will lead transfigured by its light.

## Farm Notes.

much better than the old way of outdoor milking. The flies are not so

DEST CROP FROM DRILLED CORN. For three years, says a New York

did once. Tell you the story? Why, ahead of the monster we might run clump. We plow the ground in the fall, draw ten to twelve loads of good "As you may well imagine, I had stable manure per acre early in the

miles more and it had lessened the those not wishing to buy much fertil- tramely any one, the cost of draining could not make out anything ve y days quicker and grow stronger, and

ly in favor of the high feeding value listances being twisted and broken cows ate it quite well, the other let a cream gluten produces more milk than he bran and corn in Jour craes out of ix, makes a richer milk five times out

> 5000 pounds noisee of four per cent. milk with butter at twenty-five cents a pound such an increase would repre-

a value of \$185. The figures obtained show that notwithstanding the fact that the sugar meal was not eaten in so large quantisenting flowers, the top edge touched to pasture had was against the sugar meal, yet it gave better returns than the bran and corn. In the five trials it produced more milk and more pounds boo grows plentifully in Japan; it is of fat every time, and a richer milk

and one-seventh more butter. Not so good results were obtained with the germ feed. Its vse was tollowed by a decrease of mak, an increase of richness and but slight change in the total amount of fat. It has then considerably less feeding value than the cream of gluten meal and the sugar meal, as one would naturally expect either of these it follows that it should be an economical and profitable feed. Mr. Cook is led to the conclusion

Finally, it should be remembered several times before a sure conclusion can be drawn.

It is necessary here to utter a word of caution in regard to the use of these

A great deal of difficulty is ex- apparent injury. team I had on, would have carried the lost beauty. "Handsome is as have been bought at a nursery, and us out of the way." n which the trees have been growing, and the general location of the nursery This would help many farmers and fruit growers to give the trees a good

entirely different soil to which they have been accustomed, and a year of two of good growth is lost through

A great deal can be saved, however, Milk the cows in the stable. It is if the farmer understands how to handle the trees and how best to set them out. Many trees are received troublesome, and the cows are not run- during a dry season, and as they have my reckoning was correct, it would ning around the yard, causing the been transported a long distance, they catch us in a little more than twenty mile around the yard, causing the milker to follow, two or three times in need planting at once. When the the course of the operation. Give trees are received they should be set each cow a little grain, if no more than immediately, and the longer they are enough to encourage her to go readily kept unplanted the longer will the to her place in the clean milking check to their growth be made. Prune teff carefully all dead and mutilstad roots. Then dig a hole large enough to accommodate all of the remaining

came a sound across the prairie as of but they still come into the world with it is workable clay. With a small hos bellowing, with a voice so awful that long tails. The only satisfactory way or a blunt stick this sticky clay should the rumbling of the locomotive was to have a herd of pooled cattle is to be worked carefully around and into lost in it. Of the destruction it was use a polled buil, and this, being in the roots of the tree. With a little accomplishing I could get no notion conformity to the natural laws of labor at this work the roots will from my point of view. Fortunately breeding, may be depended on in time quickly get established, and decide settled some perplexing questions conthere were few sectlements in that to fix this character on the progeny, largely the future of the tree. After part of the country, but as we passed It may not be fully effective in the this the rest of the soil should be two or three small hamlets at full first generation or in several, but ex- thrown in and piled up around the speed I uid see the people running perience has shown that in time the firee, and a good mulch of stable about trying to find some place of character of the sires will be fixed on manure provided. If the season is a the progeny in the end. For dairy wet instead of a dry one, the top cattle the polled red Norfork will mulch will not be needed, but if there the rocking of the engine made it make a good hornless sire. The is any danger of a drought, the mulch difficult to keep one's feet-and Scotch Aberdeen cattle are sometimes is the only way to prevent the roots clutched my arm. I stooped my head, excellent dairy animals. - New York from getting thirsty. But with a good mulch a newly set tree can be kept moist for months. The water that colors of the season, as well as in neu-has been applied directly to the roots tral tones and delicate tints, and now

method that many practice now, but with bands of Beaver fur, she thought is not nearly as satisfactory as the one particularly stylish. more by the surrounding surface soil, the suggestive name of fibre chamois like a flash. It was a race for life sure enough. If that engine never did any crop. Set the drill to sow from that the subsoil is still untouched by how to ask for it, and as it is really the water. - American Cultivator.

The apiarist should pay especial attention to the weak color Honey, either comb or extracted, i

If moths once get a footing in the

the roaring of the pursuing tornado. should be partitioned off or the extra. Land that is not drained does no "Six miles passed as well as I could runs covered with thin pieces of board, have time to dry sufficiently between estimate, and the monster was only or less phosphate may run in with the rains to permit working the crops. In about four miles behind. Three corn and clear wood ashes used (by an extremely wet season, and in an ex-

distance by a mile at least. But we izer) in the runs each side of the one is sometimes repaid by a single crop. were near the river. A minute later used for the corn; then there will be There are numerous easy ways of and we were running across the no danger of injury to the seed. Per- teaching the calf to drink, but to many bridge. No time then to heed the sons desirous of planting pumpains this seems to be a very hard ich. Give varning that trains must run slowly with the corn may do so by mixing the the call the end of year inger a few over this stream, in obedience to the seed with the fertilizer that runs in times and he will soon learn to drink. with the corn. If the drill does not Use the method as given by a little Over the bridge, we flew around run the corn deep enough hang light girl, who said that che taught the the curve and dashed away south-enue the track wasn't in condition ward, just in time to see the mighty with Waldo F. Brown that seed-sorn by wrapping a piece of cloth around z

plamage, accompanied with bright-red combs make a decidedly beautiful picture in feathers, whether it be on the lawn, in the green meadow in spring FREDING VALUE OF CREAM GLUFEN MEAL, time or before you in a clean, tidy The results of a series of feeding poultry house. It is well, however, as before the storm. We ran back to the bridge, but it wasn't there. In tests at the Vermont experiment star that we have a variety in color; it entered to the bridge, but it wasn't there. was clean gone, and such remains of tion with sugar meal, cream giates ables all to be suited in faste, for in

Tongue Is the Only OneSpoken. There is an instance in Africa of a been guests all summer; near them people who subjugated a large region was a gentleman who had just ar if six and yields more butter fat every and after years of supremacy were rived. themse, ves expelled from the country. twelfth, the richness of the milk in- but left their language the universal creases a third of one per cent, and the medium of speech as a reminiscence net gain is about one-sixth of the total of their occupancy, says an exchange These people are the Makololo tril e On a herd of twenty cows yielding who, forty-eight years ago, under their warlike chief. Sebotoane, left their homes among the mountains of Basutoland, crossed the wide desert sent 660 pounds of butter yearly with of Kalahari, an enterprise involving incredible hardships, and finally set- ill for years with an incurable disease. settled along the upper Zambesi and Now her mother is dead and they will its tributaries. Their emigration soon be married." proved the capacity of the savage African to leave his native land and make a new home for himself in a

far-distant region. 1864, when, on account of the cruelty "The reason she walks and moves of Sekeleto, the son of the old king, slowly is because she is subject to terwho had died five years before, a rible attacks which are brought on by general revolt occured, and the Mak- rapid motion. Her sister never leaves dolos were driven from the country her, because if she were not there to by the natives, who were far more apply the remedies, the poor girl numerous than the intruding people, would die. There never was a more olo in that region, but, strange to other," she added warmly. say, during the twenty years of the Her companion was silenced, but domination of this tribe their lan- only for a few minutes. sands of people who are quite distinct Miss Case hesitated a moment. former occupancy.

Several medical journals assert that ported a long distance. All nursery- the young women of the present day, sider it a part of their contract to send plumper, stronger and healthier than faced damsel should cultivate placid- written orders with their trees, giving the young women of 50, 100, 150, or

But It Will. Natives of Ceylon believe the co-"About a hundfed miles an hour," and the naturally plain face will be start. As it is now, very often the sound of the human voice sound of the human voice

How Miss Up-tc-Date Shops.

The real fin de siecle girl is a curious No Known Cure for the Bite of the Genu production of the period. Belonging as she does to the Up-to-date family, as she does to the Up-to-date family, she is thoroughly independent, and entirely self possessed. She is well edu-of Palm Springs, to a Pomona (Cal.) cated, not only in book learning, but Progress man, "I am sure that no as well in all the domestic duties, to fifty ever really recover. So far say nothing of her many accomplish- as I know, and I have posted

The girl known to us, has learned to for over twenty years on the desert cook in Conwell's Temple College, to and in Arizona and Texas, there is trim hats and bonnets in the Drexel no known cure for rattlesnake polson, Institute, and how to draft, cut, make in spite of the fact that many people and trim gowns in the most approved have said that they were cured by fashion in McDowell's dressmaking whisky. You may depend upon it school, so now with the suggestive aid thas, when a man says he was cured of Reve, The French Dressmaker, and of a rattlesnake bite, though not other high class magazines, she makes necessarily a liar, he is at least laborherself look like a charming fashion ing under a misapprehension of the

She not only knows how to make posted in the art of buying, that is she negroes bitten by it place lime upon understands the nature and merits of the spot or else drink enough whisky materials and their prices, and she can to counteract the poison. Whisky also tell you what, where and when to

Our girl went down town not long ago and came home full of facts and cerning the wearing of black; crape she learned from reliable authorities, is the mourning material par excellence, and Eudora is not Henrietta.

One of her errands was to get velvet enough to make swell sleeves and to further trim a dress of Lansdowne. She bought Velutina, because she said Velutina looks just like Lyons silk velvet, wears much longer, and costs one third less a yard. It comes in all the will be kept there, and not allowed to is used instead of velvet as trimming and combining material, as well as to To put all of the soil back into the form evening gowns and street suits. hole, and then pour water upon it, is a A costume of Velutina cord trimmed

described. A great deal of the water | She also bought as inter-lining for times put on the surface will never get her sleeves, and also for the inter-lining down to the roots, but will be absorbed of a jacket, a new material, bearing When we put it in the hole half filled The most notable result of her days with soil, it goes direct to the roots, investigation was the following letter, where it is needed. Where the soil is written after consulation with her very dry in times of drought, it is sur- father and mother, in regard to the prising to see how much water the sum of money they could afford to surface soil will absorb. If one digs spend in replenishing the family outfit. down a foot, however, he will find It shows she knew what she wanted and addressed to the largest dress goods house in the world, it may prove suggestive to others who find it necessary

to make purchases by mail. STRAWBRIDGE AND CLOTHIER, Mail Order Department, Market and Eighth St.,

Philadelphia, Pa Dear Sirs:--Please send me sample f dress goods suitable for street wear, cost from 50c. to \$1.50 a yard Cheviots, whipcords, homespuns, and covert cloths in dark colors, with dashes or shadings in bright colors. Also of bourette and boucle effects and novelty cloth in color with black

one or two of the numerous designs. Send sample of Eufora in best quality. For evening sowns include samples of Satin Duchsse, and plain and figured sublime loths in pale green, cream and laven ler, and also enclose samples of Veluna in shades to go with the various iress goods.

At the same time you send samples and also your suggestive list of novelnes and articles suitable for Christmas presents

Respectfully, JEWEL UP-TO-DATE. In writing to the house of Strawbridge & Clothier for Samples or cata

logues, please mention the name of this journal.-ED.] Both Sides of the Story.

Two young girls sat on the porch of a seaside hotel, in which they had "There," said Miss Blank. "There

those lovers off for a stroll. It is said they are actually engaged! So absurd! Both middle-aged; he is pompous fool, and she is pockmarked What can they see in each other?" "They have been lovers since they were children," gently answered Miss

Case. "But she has devoted her life to nursing her mother, who has been Presently: "Do look at those Wright sisters! eried Miss Blank. "I'm sick of the

sight of them. The elder sails along Livingstone has described this with that slow, majestic grace, as if flerce chief, Sebotoane, who con they were of royal birth, and the uered all the tribes around him, ugly little one trots after her-never made\_himself master of the large leaves her a minute. It's a wonder European states. It was in 1845 to a gentleman." that Livingstone saw him. The "Her sister does not think her in empire of the Makololos lasted until the way," quietly said Miss Case.

There is to-day not a sing e Mak- unselfish sacrifice of one life to an-

guage, a little corrupt, became the "There is the supid Miss Brown language of all that immense terri-tory. Thus it happens that a lan-women get to be as old and ugly and guage of South Africa is now spoken aninteresting as that they ought to in the upper Zambesi by many thou- be kept out of sight of their friends.

from the tribe that imposed the "Do you know that Miss Brown enlanguage upon them. The natives taged two rooms for the whole seahave, in fact, almost forgotten their ion, and has kept them filled with original languages, though they have poor teachers and widows, and mothintroduced into their new speech ers with sick babies, not one of whom quite a large number of the words would have been able to leave home that this is but a slight series of trials which formed part of the vocabulary but for her? She has given them and that the work needs to be repeated of their forefathers. So the Mak-happiness and health, and perhaps ololos, no longer living in the counnew life. I heard this from one of try, have left profound traces of their them—not from herself," she added

us on a postal card. And so on, and on, one seeing the shadow in each character, the other

the grain will shell out with little pointment in the world; but to the apparent injury. Kingsley says, "full of sweet and

> The sticky fly-paper which is comnonly sold during the summer season is said to make an excellent mousetrap. A sheet of it laid in front of the hole from which the mice emerge a sufficient to hold them fast until her are captured and destroyed.

wer again.

THE DEADLY RATTLESNAKE.

myself thoroughly upon the subject facts. There is a small snake similar to the rattlesnake in appearance, garments, but she is as thoroughly whose poison is not so venomous, and if taken in a large quantity, goes directly into the blood and counteracts the poison of the snake. But the regular Arizona rattler, from five to seven feet in length, is a deadly cus tomer to meet. It does not give any warning, but strikes the moment it is disturbed, and it can strike an object almost twice as far distant as it

"A friend of mine, ex-County Clerk George English, was riding along in the saddle near Yuma, when a big rattler lying on the road leaped at him as he passed. It stuck to his boot leg, driving one of its fangs clear through the thick leather of his boot through his trousers, just escaping the flesh. It required considerable kicking to shake that snake off, and when he was finally got rid of he started in pursuit. My friend had faced bullets in the army with nonchalance, but his hair stood on end when he saw that snake coming, and he jammed spurs to his nag and didn't stop until he had gone a quarter stretch. He knew as well as I what an awful thing rattlesnake poison is. He lost two men in one month from rattlers. My ranch is literally full of rattlesnakes, and only last week my hands killed twenty-six in a field of twenty acres."

IN OLDEN TIMES

People overlooked the importance of the little crowd that filled the jailpermanently beneficial effects and were yard. satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup to the details. The trap was set, of Figs will permanently cure habitual ready to be sprung and in an instant time, but finally injure the system.

is occasionally discovered in Puget the platform.

A Reprieve of Tea Years. An average business man's life can easily be lengthened ten years by the occasional use of Ripans Tabules. To you know any one who

A Kentucky court recently deliber ated three days, at a cost of \$200, upon the ownership of \$11 worth of scrub

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cure All Eidney and Bladder troubles.

Pamphiet and Consultation free.

Laborator: Pinishamton, N. Y. Before storing honey in trees, bees

please send me one of your catalogues and refuse. They never do anything saying nothing when the stern Judge of Cloaks and Costumes, another of by halves.

Arabia fig trees and date palms are in his eye then. Addressing himself ounted and a tax is levied on each tree. to the Sheriff, he said in a suppressed

The strawberry is known all over the world, and was used as an article was still the bu iness-like executive of food by the ancients.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflan ma-ion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle

efore sunrise.

Floor Walker-Don't you hear Miss noose. Sellem calling "Cash" at the top of

her voice. Cash-Boy-Yep. "Why don't you go to her?" "Tain't my turn. It's Jim Jim-

"Where is Jim?" "He just fell down th' elevator." -Street & Smith's Good News. What De Libra Like.

on't you like the table? Mr. S .- Oh, yes, very much indeed. I don't know that I ever saw a better the jealousy of competition. Let one. It's what you put on it that I him who thinks sailing a science an't stand any longer. - Detroit Free | which its followers try to represent as

Dr. Pierce's **Pleasant Pellets** To any one sending name and address to

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It was a strange meeting of father and son on the occasion of the hanging of old Bill Stebbens for the mur-der of his second wife at Spokane. The murder was attrocious, the people said, and there were few glances of sympathy for the doomed man among the morbidly curious stares of

The Sheriff's deputies had attended constipation, well informed people will send a man into the great beyond. not buy other laxatives, which act for a The noose had been made carefully of the best hemp rope, greased with tallow for that occasion. The pro-An oyster weighing sixty pounds cession had moved up the steps to

With business like dignity the Sheriff, who had been notified, stepped from his office, crossed the courtyard, and mounted the scaffold with the death warrant in his hand. He read the document in a calm voice, as one would a notice of a sheriff's sale.

"Throughout his trial, in the dark hours after his sentence, through the last night of life, and while viewing cur ou ly from his cell the rays of the la-t sunrise he would ever see on earth, the victim of the law had been stoically sulle a. I motion had never snown itself in his face. He had taken his fate philosophically from will clean the tree of all rotten wood the first, making no defense, fore passing sentence. Few noticed In most parts of Syria Palestine and it, but it seemed as if a tear glistened

> "Won't you shake hands, my boy, before I go?" The Sheriff did not hear him, or if he did no one could have told it. He officer of the county in which he

lived: nothing more. "I know I didn't treat you right," the condemned man continued, show ing a trace of excitement, "nor your The inhabitants of Korea go to bed mother either, but a word of comthe setting of the sun and get up first to a man that's going to die isn't much. Won't you say something?" Twenty years of battling with the world on his own hook had hardened the Sheriff's heart. Silently he motioned the assistants to buckle the straps, adjust the cap and fix the

> Then with steady and unwavering countenance he pressed the button and sent his father into eternity. -Pokanc Review.

The Sailhost Watched from the wharf a sallboat seems an easy sort of craft to manlige. The wind appears to do everything. The casual guest of a skilled kipper likewise is apt to think that Landlady-Why do you wish to is his host takes things so easy it cave my house. Mr. Starboarder? cannot be so very difficult to handle a sailboat after all. He regards the warning of experience as based on

hard to learn because they want to

keep it to themselves take a trick at the helm once. It looks easy to keep the boat on er course. Your friend who takes you out sailing barely touches the titler once in a while. Some day he usks you to take the tiller while he goes forward. He tells you to keep that spire and that tall chimney in ine. You take the helm; you do what you think you have seen him do. The chimney and the steeple act as if they were bewitched. They positively will not come into line. You observe in a knowing tone, "She doesn't seem to mind her helm." But she is minding her helm, and pretty soon you find out what "jib-

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