## OLD SAWS IN RHYME.

Actions speak louder than words over do You can't eat your cake and hold on t

When the cat is away, then the little min

play; Where there is a will there is always a way. There's no use crying o'er milk that is spilt. No accuser is needed by conscience of guilt.

There must be some fire wherever is smoke; The pitcher goes oft to the well till it's broke. By regues falling out honest men get their

Whoever it fits, he must put on the shoe. All work and no play will make Jack a dull

A thing of much beauty is ever a joy.

A half loaf is better than no bread at all; And pride always goeth before a sad fall.

Fast bind and fast find, have two strings t your bow; Contestment is better than riches, we know

The devil finds work for hands idle to do. A miss is as good as a mile is to you.

You speak of the devil, he's sure to appear; You can't make a silk purse from out of

sow's ear. A man by his company always is known

Who lives in a glass house should not throw

Speech may be silver, but silence is gold; There's never a fool like the fool who is old. —[Detroit Free Press.

a stone. Speech may be silver, but silence is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like the fool who is gold: There's never a fool like form of pike's The came in view of the tented city. "Not much of a show for a follow," het thuguht, and he compared the place who is a fool of the charts the fool who het here are the the store to bib hosters the There's never a fool like the tented city. "Not much of a show for a follow," het hought, and he compared the place who here are a fool store to be the tented city. "Not much of a show for a follow," het hought, and he compared the place who here are a fool store to be horts the the store to be the tented city. "Not much of a show for a follow," het hought, and he compared the place who here are a fool store to be horts the tented city. "Not much of a show for a follow," het hought, and he compared the place who here are the horts the horts the tented city. "Not much of a show for a follow." het hought, and he compared the place here to be horts the horts the

their own terms of that the great no less permanent than the great distant. Willis Emmet rode his pony slowly as he came in view of the tented city. "Not much of a show for a fellow," he thought, and he compared the place with his native Eastern town, with lis heavy brick and stone structures and its tree-lined streets. But he had little reason or disposition to muse over the past. Family reverses had taken him from college just after his fatter of the structure, and he to ther had taken him from college just after his the country," with little to build with the country," with little to build and he had come West "to grow up with the country," with little to build are s blessing was not very available as er's blessing was not very available as the of this growing the structure the structure show the structure show the structure the structure show the structure show the structure show the structure had taken him from college in the structure show the structure had he had come West "to grow up with the country," with little to build upon but his native pluck, for his fath er's blessing was not very available as the structure the structure show the structure show the structure the structure show the structure show the structure show the structure the structure show the structure show the structure show the structure the structure show the structure show the structure show the structure the structure show the structure show the structure show the structure the structure show the structure sho

He showing was not very manager He had heard so much of this growing western Kansas town, that now he had reached it he was somewhat disap-pointed. It was so new and so tempor-ary to his eyes. A close glance could only detect a few frame buildings, and they were small and unnainted.

Only detect a few frame buildings, and they were small and unpainted. Entering the place, he rode directly to the first 'iand office' sign and inter-viewed the agent regarding the possi-bility of finding a good claim, or one hundred and sixty acres of land, to pre-

have given them the chance, but I heard this morning that old Mosely, the team-ster, had a bononz claim in view, and I know from certain actions of his that it is this one. I'd rather you'd get it. You will have to go to W— to the United States Land Office to entry your application. It is sixty-five miles away, but if you are quick you can make it by I'm or own wight." Willis thanked his friend heartily, and began preparations for an early start,

began preparations for an early start, while the surveyor took a walk down the tent-lined street to look after Mosely. In a few minutes he returned much excited

excited. "You must start immediately," he exclaimed, "Mosely left about noon. No one knows where he has gone, but I am certain he is on his way to W—. Is your poor fresh?".

am certain he is on his will to w\_\_\_\_\_\_. Is your poor fresh?" "Yees, I only rode six miles to-day." "Good! You had better get started right off. There's a settler's cabin fifteen miles from here, and you can put up for a little rest. You will reach it before midnight." Taking a description of the claum hastily penciled on a piece of paper and mounting his pony, the young home-seeker cantered away through the dark-ness.

ness. Only the faintess semblance of a road showed itself, but he was used to the prairies, and with the deep blue sky above lighted by diamond points that shine, brighter through the rarified air of the prairies than nearer the sea, he guided his way by Polaris and made brisk time.

n in

"Yes."		
"Without breakfast?"		
"He said he had lunch	with	hin

"Without breakfast?" "He said he had lunch with him in his wagon." Willis was wide awake now to the necessity of quick action. Thanking the girl for her kindness and the lunch she had prepared, he brought his pony from the barn where it had made a good meal, and swinging into the saddle was again on his way. Surrise came and the soft-toned blue of the heavens, the deepening green of the prairie and the pink flush where they met made a picture such as only the plains of the West can furnish. Soon a long distance ahead, jogging along at a tolerably fast rate, he discerned the white mules and spring wagon of his 'rival. The sun was an hour high before he caught up with him, for Willis was too good a horseman to tire his steed at the beginning of a race. "Hello!" he shouted, "where are yo going?" tion which we have a big trout. "His troutship seemed to hit the chip with its tail, for it flew out into the who have the surface 

Colorado.

nations. The forests of Europe, according to t recent report of one of the late foresters of Prussia, cover the following areas: Germany, 34,596,000 acres; Russia, 494,228,600 acres; Austaia-Hungary, 46,951,700 acres; Spain, 19,769,000 acres Haly, 9,884,570 acres; and Eugland, 2,471,000 acres. A New Way of Catching Fish in We have recently learned some inter

2,471,000 acres. Dom PEDRO would doubtless like to end his days as the restored Emperor of Brazil, but, like the rugged old patriol that he is, he declares that the experi-ment of Brazilian self-government will prove a success. "They will hold their place among nations," is his terse com-ment upon his countrymen. Ture (ferset cabin which is to be re-

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A RUSSIAN officer has killed his

We have recently learned some inter-esting facts concerning the Colorado trout and trout streams from Thomas Withers, civil engineer, and Deputy United States Land Surveyor for the State of Colorado. Mr. Withers has been in Washington, and while there collected some useful information pre-paratory to establishing a trout hatchery on a beautiful stream owned by him near Denver. He will probably make a special effort to get the native red belied trout (Salmo purpuratus), and devote consid-erable attention to its propagation. Mr. Withers is an enthusiastic fisherman and well posted as to the habits of the trout. He states that the helgramite is extreme-ly common in the north fork of the Platte, and its fly form, which is there known as the willow fly, is one of the best natural foods for trout, and, also, one of the most excellent baits of the region. Mr. Withers gives a very amusing acpiace among nations, is in stere com-ment upon his contrymen. Ture Grant cabin, which is to be re-moved from Missouri to Chicago before the World's Fair, was the birthplace of all the General's children except the two eldest. A life-long resident of the neighborhood recently told a corres-pondent that he "had spent many an evening in the cabir in Grant's time, and had danced many as et with Mrs. Grant on the old oak floor in the west room, which was used as parlor and sitting-room. Grant," he said, "was not fond of dancing, but preferred a quiet game of carde, at which he usually spent the evening on such occasions." CARDINAL LAYTCERIE, has founded a

evening on such occasions." CARDINAL LAVIGERIE, has founded a prize of \$200 for a camel race, to be held annually at Biskra, in Algeria. The im-porvement of camel breeds, which the cardinal thus hopes to foster, is an im-portant object in view of the anti-slavery crusade for which he has aroused such universal enthusiasm. The camel far better than a railway will enable France to make effective her authority over the Sahara desert, and as European fleets to make effective her authority over the Sahma desert, and as European fleets close the sea route to slave traders, so the camel cavalry will cut them off from the caravan routes across the desert to Tripoli.

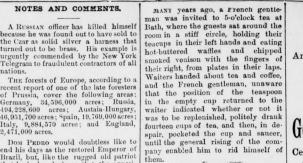
A nown as the willow By, is one of the best natural foods for trout, and, also, of one of the most excellent baits of the region.
Mr. Withers gives a very amusing account of the capture of large trout at Buffalo, near Denver, on the South Fork Railroad. There is in that vicinity a solution of the shrews and the short of the sector.
Called mouse, which has the habit of this account we suppose the animal to be one of the shrews, probably the common shrew (Necsorex palustris), which is the largest of the shrews aquatic in their habits. It grows to a length of six inches, including the tail, which is two and a half inches long. It is found from Massachusetts to the Rocky Mountains and northwid. The muzzel of this shrew is very long and abundantly supplied with whiskers.
Its fect are very long and have a fringe of hair. The ears are valvular and adapted for life in the water. It feeds upon insects and also upon other larve, as we may gather from a description of a kind of stuck bait mentioned by Mr. Withers' But to take up Mr. Withers' description of the capture of a big trout we were very much astonished by finding a mouse in its stomach. A hook was passed through the skin of the neck and the leader was attached to a large chip in such a manner that the mouse could not get away from its float. "The chip with its live freight was liberated in the creek at some distance above the bridge under which the big trout was known to secret himself. The chip went merity dancing down the stream, the mouse meanwhile running backward and forwarda as far as the limits of his raft would allow, and things werached. Here we aw a sudden common the date with a live out. "His troutship seemed to hit the chip with its and, for it few out into the were was a sudden common the stream, the mouse meanwhile running backward and forwarda s far as the limits of his raft would allow, and things were abeed. Here we are acuded to the chip with its and (finder was a sudden commonite the shir of t

Tripoli. WITHIN a short time eight railway formance of their dutes, have been killed in railroad wreeks. The positions of these men are full of hazard, as the records of casualties among them show, in 1889 10 railway clerks were killed and 135 more or less serionsly ir jured. The present year bids fair to outstrip all others in its record of fatalities among these faithful public servants. In case of this were killed and 94 injured. The present year bids fair to outstrip all others in its record of fatalities among these faithful public servants. In case of njury to an employe in the railway mail service the government pays his full salary until he recovers. But when one of these employes is killed his family gets nothing whatever. The practice of bathing regularly and freely in cold water. Gladstone ascribes his longevity to the simplicity and regu-larity of his habits. Tennyson believes that his having celebrated his eighty-first box of the cover the sault affairs of life. Von Moltke thought his ripe old age was woing to temperance in all the affairs of life and plenty of exercise in the open ari. De Lesseps thinks he owes his ad-vanced years to like causes. Taking all these life giving agencies together, and considering how easy they are of attain-ment, there doesn't seem to be any good and sufficient reason why we should die young, except it be that the gods love us.

and sufficient reason why we should die young, except it be that the gods love us. An Iowa dairy authority is quoted as saying that the butter in the milk manu-factured on the farms in that State loses at least fifty per cent. of its value for the want of proper conditions, or the exer-cise of proper schill in its production. If this is true of Iowa, remarks the Amer-ican Dairyman, it is also true of many other States, and it must make, in the aggregate, an enormous loss. How long farmers can keep cows and waste, or lose so large a portion of their product, is a question which is well worth consider-ing. And if the above estimate of the loss is anywhere near correct, it furnishes one of the strongest possible arguments for the establishment of cooperative creameries. In these creameries good conditions can be secured and reason-ably skillful men can be found who will manage the business successfully. STATISTICIANS abroad have been mak-

STATISTICIANS abroad have been mak-ing an estimate of the population which this earth maintains. They find the total to be 1,510,283,000 persons. Fire-ninths of the population are found in Asia, but, though that continent has considerably more than double the poo-ples of Europs, yet owing to its greater area, the density is little more than half that of Europe. Asia is returned as hav-ing 830,509,000 population; Europe, 440,873,000; Artica, 203,321.000; Amer-ica, 121,335,000; Australia and Polyne-sia and Polarland together maintain a modest four and a half millions. Taking the average of Europe less than ninety-four people are found to one square mile. Asia has forty-eight persons to the square mile, Africa eighteen, America ten. Less than two persons are found to the square mile in Australia and Polynesia. Polar-land maintains about one person to every twenty miles. STATISTICIANS abroad have been mak wenty miles.

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A LITTLE boy of Smithboro the othe day blew into a loaded gun and out into the unknown land. This is but one more warning to little boys that blowing is a bad method of getting on in life

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