## CORVALLIS



GAZETTE

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BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

PART II-Chapter VI-Continued. "He gazed at me with bleared, drunken eyes for a moment, and then I saw a horror spring up in them and convulse his whole features, which showed me that he knew me.

"I had always known that vengeance would be sweet, but had never hoped for the contentment of soul which now possessed me.

'You dog!' I said, 'I have hunted you from Salt Lake City to St. Petersburg, and you have always escaped Now at last your wanderings have come to an end, for either you or I shall never see tomorrow's sun

"He shrank still further away as I spoke, and I could see on his face that he thought I was mad. So I was for the time. The pulses in my temples beat like sledgehammers, and I believe I would have had a fit of some sort if the blood had not gushed from my nose and relieved me 'He staggered back with a livid face,

and I saw the perspiration break out upon his brow, while his teeth chattered. At the sight, I leaned my back against the door and laughed loud and

long. "What do you think of Lucy Ferrier now?' I cried, locking the door and shaking the key in his face. 'Punishment has been slow in coming, but it has overtaken you at last.'

"I saw his coward lips tremble as I He would have begged for his life, but he knew well that it was use-

less. "'Would you murder me?' he stammered.

"There is no murder,' I answered. 'Who talks of murdering a mad dog? What mercy had you upon my poor darling when you dragged her from her slaughtered father and bore her away to your accursed and shameless

"It was not I who killed her father,"

nocent heart,' I shricked, thrusting Thursday; but when the Thursday the box before him. 'Let the high God came there was no occasion for our judge between us. Choose and eat testimony. other. I shall take what you leave. ter in hand, and Jefferson Hope had Let us see if there is justice upon the earth, or if we are ruled by chance.' been summoned before a tribunal where strict justice would be meted "He cowered away with wild cries out to him.

"Shall I ever forget the look which

on was in his system? I laughed as "Where will their grand advertise-I saw it, and held Lucy's marriage ment be now?" ring in front of his eyes. action of the alkaloid is rapid. A swered.

spasm of pain contorted his features; he threw his hands out in front of matter of no consequence," returned him, staggered and then, with a my companion, bitterly. "The queshoarse cry, fell heavily upon the tion is, what can you make people

from my nose, but I had taken no no- there were several most instructive tice of it. I don't know what it was points about it." that put it into my head to write upon the wall with it

idea of putting the police upon a In solving a problem of this sort, the wrong track, for I felt light hearted grand thing is to be able to reason and cheerful, I remembered a German being found in New York with complishment and a very easy one, 'rache' written up above him, and it but people do not practice it- much. was argued at the time in the news- Ir. the every day affairs of life it is papers that the secret societies must more useful to reason forward, and

New Yorkers would puzzle the Lon- thetically for one who can reason andoners, so I dipped my finger in my alytically." own blood and printed it on a convenient place on the wall.

"Then I walked down to my cab and found that there was nobody let me endeavor to show you the difabout, and that the night was still ferent steps in my reasoning. To bevery wild. I had driven some dis- gin at the beginning. I approached tance, when I put my nand into the the house, as you know, on foot, and pocket in which I usually kept Lucy's with my mind entirely free from all ring, and found that it was not there. impressions. I naturally begun by

was the only memento that I had of I have already explained to you. I dropped it when I stooped over Dreb- I ascertained by inquiry, must have ber's body, I drove back, and leaving been made there during the night. 1 my cab in a side street, I went boldly satisfied myself that it was a cab and up to the house-for I was ready to not a private carriage by the narrow dare anything rather than lose the gauge of the wheels. The ordinary

right into the arms of a police officer who was coming out, and only man- then walked slowly down the garden aged to disarm his suspicions by pre- path, which happened to be composed tending to be hopelessly drunk.

to do as much for Stangerson, and so pay off John Ferrier's debt. "I knew that he was staying at Hal- meaning.

liday's private hotel, and I hung about all day but he never came out, constables, but I saw also the tracks I fancy that he suspected something of the two men who had first passed when Drebber failed to put in an ap- through the garden. It was easy to

and always on his guard. If he had been entirely obliterated by the thought he could keep me off by stay- others coming upon the top of them. ing in doors he was very much mistaken. I soon found out which was ference was confirmed. My well-bootthe window of his bedroom, and early ed man lay before me. The tall one next morning I took advantage of then, had done the murder, if murder some ladders which were lying in the there was, lane behind the hotel, and so made my way into his room in the gray of dead man's person, but the agitated

the hour had come when he was to it came upon him. Men who die from answer for the life he nad taken so heart disease or any sudden natural long before. I described Drebber's cause never by any chance exhibit death to him, and I gave him the agitation upon their features. same choice of the poisoned pills.

of safety which that offered him, he I came to the conclusion that he had sprang from his bed and flew at my had poison forced upon him. Again throat. In self-defense I stabbed him I argued that it had been forced upon to the heart. It would have been the him, from the hatred and fear exsame in any case, for Providence pressed upon his face. would never have allowed his guilty hand to pick out anything but the rived at this result, for no other hy-

"It must have been a private wrong, and it's and not a political one, which called as well, for I am about done up. I for such a methodical revenge. When went on cabbing it for a day or so, the inscription was discovered upon

> "I was standing in the yard when a ragged youngster asked if there was a cabby there called Jefferson Hope, Clearly the murderer has used it to and said that his cab was wanted by a gentleman at 221B Baker street.

"I went round, suspecting no harm. and the next thing I knew, this young man here had the bracelets on my wrists, and as neatly shackled as ever I was in no life

"That's the whole of my story, gentlemen. You may consider me to be a murderer, but I hold that I am just as much an officer of justice as you are.

So thrilling had the man's narrative been, and his manner was so impressive, that we had sat silent and

"There is only one point on which I should like a little more information," Sherlock Holmes said at last. "Who was your accomplice who came for the ring which I advertised?" The prisoner winked at my friend jocosely.

"I can tell my own secrets," he said, "but I don't get other people into trouble. I saw your advertisement, and I thought it might be a plant, or it might be the ring I wanted. My friend volunteered to go and see. think you'll own he did it smartly."

"Not a doubt of that," said Holmes. heartily. "Now, gentlemen," the inspector remarked, gravely, "the forms of the law must be complied with. Thursday the prisoner will be brought before the magistrates, and your attendance will be required. Until then that the horse had wandered on in a

CHAPTER VII.

will be responsible for him.'

We had all been warned to appear But it was you who broke her in- before the magistrates upon

There is death in one and life in the A higher judge had taken the mat-

and prayers for mercy, but I drew my On the very night after his capture knife and held it to his throat until he the aneurism burst, and he was found in the morning stretched upon the "Then I swanowed the other, and floor of the cell, with a placid smile we stood facing each other in silence upon his face, as though he had been which was to live and which was to back upon a useful life, and on work well done.

"Gregson and Lestrade will be wild came over his face when the first about his death," Holmes remarked, warning pangs told him that the pois- as we chatted it over next morning.

"I don't see that they had very "It was but for a moment, for the much to do with his capture." I an-

"What you do in this world is believe that you have done? Never "I turned him over with my foot mind," he continued, more brightly, and placed my hand upon his heart. after a pause, "I would not have There was no movement. He was missed the investigation for anything There has been no better case with-"The blood had been streaming in my recollection. Simple as it was,

"I have already explained to you that what is out of the common is us-"Perhaps it was some mischievous ually a guide rather than a hindrance. backward. That is a very useful acso the other comes to be neglected. "I guessed that what puzzled the There are fifty who can reason syn-

"Now, this was a case in which you were given the result and had to find everything else for yourself. Now, "I was thunderstruck at this, for it examining the roadway, and there, as her. Thinking that I might have saw clearly the marks of a cab, which,

London growler is considerably less "When I arrived there I walked wide than a gentleman's brougham. "That was the first point gained. of a clay soil, peculiarly suitable for "That was how Enoch Drebber came taking impressions. No doubt it apto his end. All I had to do then was peared to you to be a mere trampled line of slush, but to my trained eyes every mark upon its surface had a

"I saw the heavy footmarks of the tell that they had been before the "He was cunning, was Stangerson, others, because in places their marks "On entering the house this last in-

"There was no wound upon the expression upon his face assured me "I woke him up and told him that that he had foreseen his fate before

"Having sniffed the dead man's lips. Instead of grasping at the chance I detected a slightly sour smell, and

"By the method of exclusion I arpothesis would meet the facts. Do

not imagine that it was a very unheard-of idea. The forcible administration of poison is by no means a new thing in criminal annals. The cases of Dolsky, in Odessa, and of Leturier, in Montpelier, will occur at once to any toxicologist.

"And now came the great question as to the reason why. Robbery had not been the object of the murder, for nothing was taken. Was it politics,

intending to keep at it until I could the wall I was more inclined than save enough to take me back to ever to my opinion.

America, "The thing was too evidently a

blind. When the ring was found,

"I had already come to the conclusion, since there were no signs of a struggle, that the blood which covered the floor had burst from the murder's nose in his excitement.

"I could perceive that the track of blood coincided with the track of his feet. It is seldom that any man, unless he is very full-blooded, breaks out in this way through emotion, so I hazarded the opinion that the criminal was probably a robust and ruddyfaced man. Events proved that I judged correctly.
"Having left the house, I proceeded

to do what Gregson had neglected. 1 telegraphed to the head of the police at Cleveland, limiting my inquiry to when she isn't looking, she will be sure the circumstances connected with the marriage of Enoch Drebber. The answer was conclusive.

"It told me that Drebber had applied for the protection of the law against an old rival in love, named Jefferson Hope, and that this same Hope was at present in Europe. I knew now that I held the clew to the mystery in my hand, and all that remained was to secure the murderer. "I had already determined in my

own mind that the man who had walked into the house with Drebber was none other than the man who had driven the cab. "The marks in the road showed me

way which would have been impossible had there been any one in charge "Where, then, could the driver be, unless he were inside the house? Again, it is absurd to suppose that any sane man would carry out a deliberate crime under the very eyes, as

it were, of a third person, who was sure to betray him. "Lastly, supposing one man wished to dog another through London, what better means could be adopted than turn cab driver? All these considerations led me to the irresistible conclusion that Jefferson Hope was to be found among the jarveys of the me-

to be. On the contrary, from his point of view, any sudden change would be likely to draw attention to himself. "He would probably, for a time at

least, continue to perform his duties, There was no reason to suppose that in search of new ones. But the roses he was going under an assumed name. "Why should he change his name in country where no one knew his original one? I therefore organized

my street arab detective corps, and sent them systematically to every cab proprietor in London until they ferreted out the man that I wanted. "How well they succeeded and how quickly I took advantage of it are still fresh in your recollection. The mur-

der of Stangerson was an incident which was entirely unexpected, but which could hardly in any case have been prevented. "Through it as you know, I came into possession of the pills, the existence of which I had already surmised.

You see, the whole thing is a chain of logical sequences without a break or flaw." "It is wonderful!" I cried. "Your merits should be publicly recognized. You should publish an account of the

case. If you wont, I will for you." "You may do what you like, doctor," he answered. "See here!" he con-tinued, handing a paper over to me; look at this!"

It was the Echo for the day, and the paragraph to which he pointed was devoted to the case in question. "The public," it said, have lost a sensational treat through the sudden death of the man Hope, who was suspected of the murder of Mr. Enoch Drebber and of Mr. Joseph Stanger-

"The details of the case will probably never be known now, though we are informed upon good authority that the crime was the result of an old-standing and romantic feud, in which love and Mormonism bore a

"It seems that both the victims belonged, in their younger days, to the Latter-Day Saints, and Hope, the deceased prisoner, hails also from Sait Lake City. If the case had had no other effect, it at least brings out in the most striking manner the efficiency of our detective force, and will serve as a lesson to all foreigners that they will do wisely to settle their feuds at home, and not to carry them on to British soil

"It is an open secret that the credit of this smart capture belongs entirely to the well-known Scotland Yard officials, Messrs. Lestrade and Gregson. The man was apprehended, it appears, in the rooms of a certain Mr. Sherlock Holmes, who has himself, as an amateur, shown some talent in the detective line, and who, with such instructors, may hope in time to attain ome degree of their skill "It is expected that a testimonial of

ome sort will be presented to the two officers as a fitting recognition of

laugh. "That's the result of all our like a big black rock. And when the Study in Scarlet-to get them a testi-"Never mind," I answered; "I have

all the facts in my journal, and the public shall know them. In the meantime you must make yourself tented by the consciousness of success, like the Roman miser-'Populus me sibilat, at mihi plaudo

Ipse domi sinul ac nummos con-templar in arca." THE END

Children's What the Fairles Did.

Stargleam and Moonbeam were very ousy over their work when Bogmyrtle, the Brownie, suddenly stood in front of them and said: "I know what I would do if I were you two fairles."
"What would you do?" inquired both

fairies together. .
"Well, I would just go with Bog myrtle, and have a game of hide-andseek among the flowers," said the Brownie.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" sighed Stargleam, "it would be nice if we could!" "But it's no use-we can't," said Moonbeam, "for we have got all these pocket handkerchiefs to wash and iron before we can do as we like. Oh, dear! oh. dear!"

"That difficulty can soon be overcome," said Bogmyrtle, "if you will take my advice. There is a little girl called Kathleen at the house over there, and she is having a washing-day, and washing all her dollies' clothes; so if you were to take those pocket handkerchiefs and put them into her basket



BOGMYRTLE, THE BROWNIE, STOOD BE FORE THEM.

to wash them, too, for she is enjoying herself ever so much and won't mind a dear? few extra things to wash, I'm sure." The fairles thought Bogmyrtle's sug-

gestion a capital one, and acted upon it at once, and very soon they were having such fun among the flowers. "I wonder how all these rose leaves got among my dollies' clothes," exclaimed Kathleen. "I am sure I didn't put

them there myself;" and she picked them out and threw them away, little dreaming that they were the fairles' So when Stargleam and Moonbeam ironed, they were not there, of course: and as they knew that the Queen would be very angry when she heard what had happened, they were obliged to go

were nearly over, so they had to promise to give the rose bushes who sold the rose-leaf pocket handkerchiefs ever so many dewdrops as payment, and they both determined not to take Bogmyr tle's advice any more, but when they had any work to do to stick to it until it was finished, and play afterward.

Tommy's Surprise.

One night after Tommy was ready for bed and had on his clean, white nightgown, he climbed up in mamma's lap and asked for just one story more. Mamma drew her chair up by the grate and held Tommy close in her arms, and he reached out his two little bare feet to the fire. The big coals shone out and made the room warm and light, and Tommy was very happy, and waited as still as a mouse for the

story to begin. "A very long, long time ago," said mamma, "there was a beautiful grove of big, big trees. Their tops reached up higher than any trees you ever saw, and their branches reached out farther. Every day they drank in the sunshine and grew bigger and bigger. Everything all around them was very

bright and pretty. "But one day the wind began blow, and the rain came down more my friend had meant 'Not strong.' I and more, till the lakes and rivers spread over everywhere and covered the trees all up; and it kept thundering and lightning, and the ground shook so hard that some mountains were shaken all to pieces and great big stones sent flying into the air.

"The grove of big trees had all been blown down, and a great mountain of cricket-fighting, the crickets being dirt was heaped up over them. How do you suppose the trees felt? They were jammed in tight, and squeezed diet for them, part of their food conhard under the big mountain, and it sisting of honey and boiled chestnuts. was dark, very dark in there. And I If they get sick, they are fed with mossuppose they thought, 'We can never work any more; we will never see the

sunshine again.' "And there the trees stood for years and years and years-oh, a great deal longer than any one who lives upon this earth can remember. But one day, way down in the ground under the 10 per cent of all the bets. The crickmountain, came a great crashing, tumbling, rumbling, grumbling noise, and next there was a big hole in the mountain that reached clear down to where the trees were, and the sun could shine in on them once more!

"But if you had looked in there for the trees you never could have found them, for they had all been broken up "Didn't I tell you so when we start- and jammed tight together and turned ed?" cried Sherlock Holmes, with a black and hard till they looked more men who made the hole saw the shining stuff, they said: "'Here it is, here it is!"

"And the black, shining stuff said: "'What's that? what's that? Oh, light! it's daylight! My! Who ever thought we'd see daylight again? Why, we've been shut in here years and years and years! We want to get out and look around.'

"But when it went to move it was on a gridiron.

very hard and stiff, not at all as it was when it was tall green trees and

Then the men took their big from ools and began breaking it up into pieces. They loaded it into little carts and drew it out into the bright sunshine. The black, smiling stuff looked

at the men and said: "See those trees growing there on the mountain! They look like bushes. When we were trees we used to reach ever so much higher than they do. Oh, how changed everything is except the sunshine. That looks just as it used to. But we want to do some work again.'

"And pretty soon a man came and bought it. He brought a big load of t here on the cars for us to burn in our grate."

Then Tommy opened his eyes and said:

"Mamma, was it coal?" And mamma said:

"Yes. And when it turns red hot t is giving back the sunshine it drank in so long, long ago, when it was tall green trees."-Youth's Com-

Whistle Away. Whistle away, my merry boy, With happy face and heart of joy; If it will help you to be strong, Whistle a tune when things go wrong. And whistling lightens it for you, If e'er your task is hard to do. Whether it be sowing the seeds, Hoeing the corn or pulling weeds, Gathering fruit or raking hay, Or driving cows, whistle away.

Whistle a tune if you can't sing, And that should seem the next best thing That you can do; perhaps 'twill cheer The hearts of some who chance to hear. Better to whistle than to pout and scold and fret, no one can doubt, so keep a merry heart, my lad, And thus make other people glad; Do all the good you can each day, And as you toil whistle away. -Toronto Truth.

Uncle Bob's Impoliteness Uncle Bob-How old is your doll, Nel-

Nellie (aged 5)-Why, Uncle Bob, I'm urprised at you! Uncle Bob-Why are you surprised

Nellie-Because this is a lady doll, and it's awfully rude of a man to ask a lady's age.

The Domestic Service Problem. "I wonder why it is," queried small fommy, "that women are always complaining about their hired girls?" "Oh," replied his 6-year-old sister, "they do it so other women will know they can afford to keep 'em."

Mamma-You must not play with came, hoping to find them washed and those naughty boys, Tommy. They are is highly prized for its hardiness, prorough and rude.

> don't mind if I fight them, do you? Corker for Papa. Papa-Willie, don't you know it is wrong to tell stories like that? I never told stories when I was a little boy. Willie-When did you begin, papa?

What He Meaut. Slight mistakes in speaking a foreign language or in understanding it when some one else speaks it are commonly nothing more than amusing, but a member of the Alpine Club mentions the following instance, which might have had serious results:

He was climbing one of the Alpa with a guide, who persisted in talking bad English instead of indifferent French. "My guide," he says, "had just

crossed a snow bridge over a wide crevasse, and turned to await me on the farther side. I asked him if it was weak. He answered 'No strong.' "Naturally I attempted to walk icross it instead of crawling. I had almost reached the other side when the bridge gave way, and, after a delirious scramble to save myself, I sub-

sided helplessly into the crevasse. "However, I did not go far, and when I had crawled out, with snow down my neck and up my arms and in all my pockets, I discovered that strongly enjoined him to reserve his English henceforth for use in the val-

leys." Cricket-Fighting.

The Chinese are inveterate gamblers, and never lose an opportunity to bet, no matter how trivial the cause may be. One of their great institutions is caught, fed and trained as carefully as is a blooded horse. There is a fixed quitoes. Prior to fighting, their weight is ascertained and duly recorded, there being a fixed regulation as to their size and weight. On the door of the house in which the fight is to take place the record of each cricket is pasted up, and the owner of the winner gets et pit is a low tub placed on the table, and, after weighing, the combatants are put in it and tickled with straws until they rush at each other with loud chirrups and fight until one of them is killed. Good fighting crickets are very valuable and are often sold for large

sums. Revised from Mother Goose There was an old magnate who lived in a stew-So wealthy that he didn't know what

to do. He bought a few statues-He dabbled in art-And soon he was back to his penniless

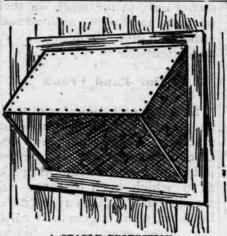
start.

-Baltimore American.

A Warm One. Gerald-It was a hot game. Geraldine-Naturally; it was played



Shading the Stables. Where it is the custom to keep the horses and cows in the stables at night, and also for a portion of the day some provision should be made for shade as well as for keeping out flies. The plan shown in the illustration has the merit of being simple as well as effectual. Cover the opening with fine wire netting, placing it so that it will not interfere with the management of the glass window from the inside. Then make a frame with light strips of lumber of the form shown, and cover it with canvas, or with a strip of unbleached muslin; bracing it at either corner as shown. This device is readily made and will add greatly to the comfort life delightful and at the same time of the animals in the stable. The



same arrangement could be applied to the window spaces of the poultry house and in such a position it would not be necessary to use the fine wire screen for the wire netting of ordinary mesh would keep out intruders.

Illinois Apple Orchards.

Emerson Babcock gives Green's Fruit Grower information in regard to orcharding in Illinois as follows: An apple orchard syndicate in Clay and Richland Counties has sold the apples of its orchards, which aggregate three hundred and twenty acres, for \$11,500. ductiveness and the fine quality of its Tommy-All right, mamma. But you fruit. The best apple orchards of Illinois are on the southern border, embracing seventy-five thousand acres of the past ten or twelve years. This is the first general crop from these orchards. One thousand acres of apple orchards may be seen near Flora, Ill., and the trees there are heavily laden with fine fruit this season. Ben Davis is the variety most largely grown. The problem now is to get enough laborers to harvest the fruit from such a vast acreage of apple orchards, and to secure apple barrels for such big orchards. Three hundred and thirty car loads of empty apple barrels have recently been shipped into this locality. and nine large evaporators have been built near Flora, with a capacity for each of one hundred and fifty bushels of fruit per day. A cold storage house, with a capacity of 45,000 barrels of apples, has been built at Flora

this year.

For Brushing Fruit. The fruit brusher is a comparative newcomer except in California. The necessity of clean, polished oranges and the expense of brushing by hand brought it into being there. Now, brushing, which has already been a



more necessary on account of the widespread of white fly and other insects eausing smut. It is not only expensive, but difficult, to get at short notice the duty. Milking should be regarded as number of men necessary to hand brush a car of oranges. With a brusher, it is claimed, one man can do the work of several.-Florida Agricultur-

" Economical Pork Production.

Economical pork production is based largely on the selection of good breeding stock from year to year. This must be combined with intelligent feeding. The most common error is that of neglecting little pigs at time of weaning. Pigs stunted at this time of life never make profitable pork. One should handle his hogs so as to have | time. them ready for market at from six to eight months, weighing at this time from 200 to 225 pounds. In spite of the fact that corn is frequently denonnced as a hog food, it cannot be denied that it is the best and cheapest marketed late in the fall will give a food that is available on Western farms. Green feed, such as rape, clover and alfalfa, are not sufficiently used as foods for growing hogs. These foods not only supply nutrients that ing 150 pounds being preferred to an ere highly important, but they serve animal that is heavier.

to give variety to the ration, a factor that is very important and one that is frequently overlooked. As one writer puts it, squealing hogs are not profitable hogs.—Iowa Homestead.

Value of Small Fruits.

Not all farmers seem to know the value of small fruits to a family when grown in their own gardens. You commence with strawberries; they continue about a month. You pick perhaps from six to twelve quarts a day. You have them on the table, if you please, at breakfast, dinner and tea, and you want little else except bread and butter. In one way or another the family consumes about eight quarts a day, and while they last no medicines for bodily ailments are required, as a quart of strawberries daily will generally dispel all ordinary diseases not permanently in the system. After strawberries come raspberries, and they last about three weeks. Then we have blackberries, the cultivated varieties. Next currants ripen, and they remain until early grapes mature. So, taking the season through any family with half an acre of land in a garden can grow small fruits that make country save hundreds of dollars in table sup-

In Place of a Sile.

olies.—Home and Farm.

Not every farmer has a sho or a corn shredding machine. They cost too much for the man who has but two or three cows. But he can pick the ears from his corn stover and have the grain ground, and the cob, too, if he so wishes, then have the stover well cured in the field, and when he takes it to the barn have it cut into pieces not more than a half inch long and shorter if possible. Then moisten it with warm water if such is convenlent to the cow stables and cover it up to steam for twenty-four hours at least before feeding. Put on each cow's ration as much and such grain as her condition calls for, and if she does not do as well as she would on ensilage she will do better than on dry corn stover. If obliged to wet it with cold water, it will be better for standing forty-eight hours, to germinate a little heat by fermentation.—American Cultivator.

A Handy Folder Stack.

How best to stack corn fodder to keep and be handlest in getting at when feeding is often a question given much thought by the farmer. This method possesses many advantages that will recommend it above others: Set two posts twelve or sixteen feet This fruit is from young orchards just apart where you wish the stack to be. coming into bearing. There are one Across from one to the other, four and ad twenty acres planted with a half or five feet from the ground, 3,300 Jonathan apple trees. Jonathan spike a 2 by 4. Stand the fodder ground and the smaller ends coming together at the top. There should be a space of two or three feet at the Bottom. This will give the rat, dog and apple orchards, mostly planted during cat an opportunity to keep the stack clear of mice. This stack will turn the rain and snow of winter, will keep dry and bright and when used will not be opened to the weather, as no stalks are left exposed by removing the top.-Farm Journal.

Iowa Horse Sales. At the big sale of range horses at Sioux City good prices were obtained. The top figure was \$60.50, which was paid for a load of good, heavy, blocky seldings and mares of all colors. The draft horses ranged from \$50 to \$60. general purpose horses from \$35 to \$45.50, yearlings and 2-year-olds from \$12.50 to \$26, and sucking colts from \$6

to \$11.—National Stockman. Prevention of Fruit Rot. As a precaution against the fruit rot of peaches all mummified fruits should be gathered and destroyed in the winter or early spring, and at picking season no decayed fruit should be allowed to remain on the trees or on the ground in the orchard, but it should be gath-

ered and burned as soon as noticed. Farm Notes. Skimmilk for hogs and the big profit

also becoming an alfalfa growing State. The market for coarse flax fiber is almost unlimited, according to a West-

Ohio is a clover growing State. It is

in it is all the talk now.

ern grower. A recent circular of the United States Department of Agriculture defines the laws regulating interstate shipment of birds and game.

The agricultural building of the St. Louis world's fair is reported as planned to cover twenty-two acres and the palace of horticulture seven and a half acres. The attendant who enters the stable to milk a cow with a pipe in his mouth is not the proper man to perform that

the cleanest and most important work

on a dairy farm, as milk not only absorbs odors, but is also quickly affected by any foreign substance. Hundreds of horses are ruined every year because they are not given water when they require it. There may be regular times for watering, but rules cannot safely be made to govern the duty. On warm days, when the horses perspire freely, they give off from their bodies large quantities of moist-

ure, and should be watered often even

if allowed but a small quantity at a The young animal pays more than the adult because it grows and increases rapidly; the younger the animal the lower the cost of production. A pig farrowed in early spring and much larger profit than will one kept through the winter. There is also a great demand, with better prices, for a small carcass, a weight not exceed-