# When the Wind Blows,

And the rushing a dee of trees, When the wind brow-1

Oh, the lending of the surgie, When the wind blows The moun and the quiver Of cools along the river-That sink, and rise, and shiver-

Ob, the shifting of the ciouds, When the wind blows! Failing wiftly on between The wide blue world and the street, Throwing shalones o'er the sheen, When the wind blows?

the the definition of the snow, Showing in the cold normlight Fallen trees hidden under white When the wind blog-!

Oh, the comfort of the fire, To hear the song and the chat til the keitle and the cat, When the wind bioge-

# TRACED BY A BUTTON.

When I was on the detective force - by the way, my name is back Hundrott, at your service. I had a casa on my hands that builted may I wanted to get on, for I was at that time en gaged to Kitty Pease, and she had soid that though she was very tond of me she did not mean to marry me untri I had emotion to marry on, which I should have as soon as I had forcal out the party who committed a cer-

Mrs. Jeffries, acrich, miserly sort of old lady, had been found dead in her told her Pd mover enimpe to her for bed, murdered by some one. No oraknow who it was

Everybody was under suspicion-si man servant who had been dismis ed weeks before; a discipated nephew who had quarrelled with her; a peddler; a man who had monded the roof. But it seemed likely that no one would be netually proved guilty. To be sure, the nophew would come in for her property, being her only relative, but though he had been to the door that evening he had been seen to go away again, and the servant had to call for help before the bedroom door could be broken in.

The only clue that I had was a bit of black cloth clutched tight in the dead woman's hand on find bit of old black broadeloth torn in quite a singular shape. We lid the fact that this had been found from the newspaper men, and I was looking for the coat it had been pulled off of. That would be my chance.

The districted servant was a waiter, but I bribed myself into a chance of seeing his black coat off duty, and it had not been tora or patched. I hautup the nephew's boarding-house and got into his room under protone of having been sent from the telegraph office to see the wire of but his chilles were all of thick, course cloth, I talked set her wits to work to help me. The of the way she was safe, asked me to let her go to the old haly's house and show her the recon | note she slept in, and she went out on the ... "Disguise yourself as an old woma went along first in one direction and cab. Wear a thick black veil. Sond then in another, looking at all the approved that you are my Aunt Agnes, scuttle doors, until I thought she Loss no time; would go off into the street, but she beckomed too. I harried up.

black batton.

"This belones to the garment the bit of cloth came from," she mid-"There are bluefer and bluefes. This is a button that matches that Idack, Not a bine black, nor a brownish bluck, nor a fexy black, but a black that is almost invisible green. Do

"It's a very respectable firsteclars

boarding house," said L. "Will they take Indies?" she asked.

"If they are well introduced."

"I shall go there to board."

Next day I got a eard from hershe hadn't been in the liabit of having eards—with that address on it. I call-She came down to see me in her best black silk, with her bounct and mantilla on.

There was an old lady in the room. She introduced me to her and then said she was ready. I took the hint, We went out together.

"Of course you know why I came here," she said. "I'm spending all my salary and wearing my best clothes, but I've found something out already, Mrs. Jefferen's nephew calls here som times. He calls on a young widow who has the upper front room. He has been engaged to her for some

"Well," I said, "has she let him out speaking a word, wring her hallds out upon the root?"

"I wish you wouldn't ask me any questions," said Kitty, "I shall know before long. When I send for you come at once. Will you let me have that but of cloth?"

"It's more precious than diamonds,"

Her answer was:

"Yes, I know it." She put it into her pocketbook. "I have changed my room," she remarked. 'Um next to her, There is a Tocked door between ics. That is all. And I have made a peophole."

"You are a born detective, but as this without is respectable you con't watch young Joffers that way,"

"Yesterday," she said without an overing me, "Maffines called: I was him coming up the street and hid behind a screen in the parter. I should have pretended to be usleep in a chair there had I been seen, but no one found me out. She came to him, and he talked like an innocent man,

"The poor old woman has done one a great injury by getting herself nurstered, he said. "I believe I'm aspected, because I shall profit by her death. Why, what do they take my for? I womber who killed her? They say nothing was gone.

" Whoever it was, you ought to be floadful that the erabbed erenture is dead,' she said, 'Some common burgher of course. She'd scream and shrick if she saw one at her jewel-case and set berself kille k.\*

" Well, poor old woman, I'd have been his death if I had been near, Jeffers said. She wasn't half bad, She never made a will and left things away from me, as she might, after I her haver. Hong if, I wish I wom't her heir! People will suspect me secretly perhaps. I can prove I wasn't inside the house that night, but you know how the papers talked. Poor Bitzner, the roofer, came to me and eried over what they wild about him: Kill Aunt Jessy! Why, good

"You used to call her Aunt Jezebel," said the widow. Mrs. Muil is

" Yes I'm sorry I did, but she had a temper, said Mr. Jeffeles. I've a mind not to take the money."

" Then I shan't take you, said Mrs. Mall. 'Such an idiot! I should be ashumed of you."

"See here!" Kitty handed me at mbless on a piece of paper. It was Mrs. Preston Mail, at a certain num ber, Chestnut street. It is her mother-index: Cru you send our Mrs. Mull-Ellies Mull-a telegram saying, Come at ones to this addrens?" she asked.

"I can," said I.

"Do II," said she, "No, don't ask me. Lum helping year, I have my thomshits. Now take one home.

I took her home and telegraphed to the widow, and I waited and watched. I saw her get into a earriage and go away. I followed and saw her take these things all over to Kitzs, and she the train. If Kitty wanted her out

A few hours afterward I received a

I lost none. As I went slowly up stopped at the last of the row and the stars with my black well down i could hear my heart boat. Kitty open-Chose to the scattle door fay a little | ed the door, called out "Why, aunty, design to and about it.

"I have opened the door between my room and Mrs. Mull's, ' she said. 21 have found something. I can't appear in this matter. You must see tor yourself,"

She led me into the handsome room and went to a wardrobe. Therefrom beneath other dresses, the dress a planning out cout, or redingate at thin black cloth, with many buttons down the front, and spread it on a chair. About the height of the knees spiece was forn away and a buffon

"Hush!" she said, "We don't know who may be listening. "Make

Then she took the bit of cloth from her pocket, fitted it to the rent and lail the button on it.

"The races of cloth found in dead Mrs. Jeffries's hand came from this erment," was her remark. "Yes," I said, "she must have dis-

guised him in it. But-why-"Goosey !" said Kitty, "Mr. Jeffries could not get into this, Mrs Mull wore it herself. Mrs. Mull killed old Mrs. Jeffries. The nephew knows nothing about it guesses noth-This wicked woman wanted to marry him when he had inherited the estate. She has done it. I watched said: "He was here the night of the her through the peophole I had made I saw her writhe in agony, and with

and tear her hair. It was an awful sight, but I knew it was a guilty conscience that moved her. There-you have it all in your own hands now. Fil go and tell Mrs, G -- that I have news which must take me away, pay her my board and go with you in the

I left her at her own door, Mrs. Mull was arrested at the station on her return, and it was all as Kitty said. She made full confession. She had conserved the idea of murdering the old weman that her nephew might get the money, and she had hoped the poor roof-mender would be charged with the crime.

She was a figural in female form, but the thought that I had driven a wone an to the gallows haunted rae and sickened me of the detective business, which I left very soon.

Kitty and I are keeping a little hotel now and prospering very well.-London Tit Bits.

Strange Meats. The French have taught our people a great deal about what is good to eat, and not the least of their services in this department of knowledge is the teaching of the world that frogs and specially frog's legs are an excellent atticle of food,

People in this country do not comnonly cat from, any more than they eat rabbits, squirrels and other equally accessible and equally palatable mester but frog's lega are a regular item on the bills of fare in the firstclassicity hotels and rest arrants, and a considerable industry in supplying them for the market has sorring up,

Often presently is required to teach people that they have good things to which ordinarify they do not tonels. A camping expedition of young men on a northern lake ran out of provisions, and found the fish in the lake insufficient for their wants, They had no firearms with which to shoot wild game. At the lower end of the lake, basking on some old logs, were hundreds of fine fat frogs.

Impelled by hunger, the boys fell upon these frogs, and for several days lived delicately and well on a diet of which frog's legs constituted the principal item. All the members of that party are now fully aware that frogs ire good to cat.

Recently a French missionary in In Io-China, Rex. Father Guerlach, less unde the discovery that too bears also could to cut. Bulliard by increasity to resett to toad thesh, he found it no less realatable and nutritions then the tron "Most people," says Path r Unerach, in his journal, recently publishd, "would die of hunger rather then at a took which is nevertheless, I beg on to believe, an excellent food, Whenever I could procure tonds, I ensuide to give myself a banquet.

vent you from knowing and using abut is good," However, a Paris Journal affirms hat the cookery of toads has made ome little progress in France. Nothng is better, this journal says, than a lish made of the backs and legs of reals with the skin first carefully re-

Cut in France, your prejudices pre-

noved, it needs burdly to be said. The popular fables about the poismons character of toals are newadaya of much believed. It is true that he total is protected from carnivoraby the need scenerious of his warry Sin, but these are insituting rather than poisonous, and not always that, Foods, however, are of great nervice. o man-and at is to be horsel that it will not become fashiousble to cat them. Youth's Companion.

# Pruit Eating to Cure All Ills.

A new society of cranks has been started by a former lieutenant in the German army," says the Medical Record, "His name is Boeter. He is the lender of mnew found and another sailed recently from San Francisca to Honolulu. The 'Fruitsrians' is the name of the new society be represents, and their belief-or rather notion-is that modern civilization is full of varities and strange notions, and greatly needs reforming. The members eat nothing but ripe fruit, eachew cooked food of any kind, and drink only water. They are to live in huts, bare of the comforts of civilization, and go nated. Ex-Lient Bostor intends to buy a large tract of land in the Sandwich bounds, or, perhaps, a small island outright, for the purpose of founding a colony,

# He Could Not Fall Slowly,

Fond Parent Goodness, how you ok, child. You are soaked.

Frankie-Please, pa, I tell into the Fond Parent-What, with your now consers on?

Frankie-I didn't have time, pa, to take 'em off. - Boston Home Jours

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

A SHALL HOLD BORNING. First I thought I'd dig a well, A disc1 tresking spade, And underneath the apple tree A deep round hole I made. igh I worked like mythlug I found I couldn't have a well, Because no water came

Then I spic I a little bird-It lay there just us deal? And so, without mother word, I dog a grave instead. I put poor birdie in a bex.

And hid it in the ground, And desped the dist above it close And planted those round. Rest tunerabours total of fun-All courses, they be very sold

When I had eavered up the bird An appetite I mad. I a car plate of range broad, Some bread and butter, too. And then I formed out to find Some other things to do

Harber's Young People

SMELLING THE BEAN BAYES.

There was in Yedo a poor man who had worked hard and long, and saved a small sum of money. He had no strong box to keep it in; and it occurred to him that if he dropped it inside an empty bean since cash, no one would ever think of looking there for it. Now this bean sauce is much used by poor people; but the small in very strong and somewhat offensive to persons of delicate taste. Some ingen one thirt, after all, did discover the hidring-places for one day the poor man found his money missing, went immediately to Oka, and told him of the loss adding that he thought it must be find to the charge of some one of the neighbors. So Oka summened all the poor man's neighbors for the next day, and when they had appeared in court, Oka annonneed, "In my opinion it is one of you that has stelen this money from the bean-sames eask, and if that it so, I shall be able to tell by the smell of the thief's fingers. So let each one come up here and present his hands in turn." Just as he bad said this, he noticed one of the men in the back of the court-room subbanly put his hand to his mose and smell it. "That man over there is the thief!" immediately exclaimed the judge, pointing to the

Oka know, you see, that if the thief was really among the crowd, his entity conscience would probably suggost to hom the thought, "Will my bands really betray me?" - Harper's Young People.

# THE BUSHES

The Henra is a native of Peru and an an animal of great importance to the Perovious. It is a beast of burdon, and at one time was the only quadraped in the country which could be used for that purpose, taking the place of either horse, ox or goaf; it tion also furnishes them with food and clothing. In South America the uniund is commonly known by several names-Hame, alpees, vienges and guarance. The Bana and alpaca are demestrasted, but the guarace and vicusua are wild. These last are of a fight brown color, the under parts | him, become his bosom friend, for in | tinguished French chemist, | His first white, while the other parts vary in modified. The vicurum is smaller and more slender in form than the manne es. It is a wild, total creature, living in herds on the bleak rocky precipieces of the snow-chal mountain tops of Personal Equator, where it climbs the rooks with the createst agility, for its had are so formed as to render it possible for them to do so, as beneath each too is a pad or enshion. In this as well as the construction of the stomach, the Ham's is supposed for boulfied to the camit.

The guamaco, another variety, is a very beautiful creature about the size of the European red deer. Rufso is a very timed annual and when fright

ened bounds off at great speed. The Hann, which is domesticated, is supposed to be descended from the gunnaeo. It is used by the natives as a beast of burden, and will carry a bundre i pounds or perimps a little more. If the lend is too heavy or the animal too fired, it will lie down and nothing will induce it to go further on its journey, and if urged is will turn and spit in the face of its driver. The pack must be removed from its back before it will move.

The flosh of the flams is good for food and the skins and wool for clothing. The alpaca is thought to be of the same variety as the vieugus, but in a domesticated state. It is not used as a beast of burden, but is noted for its wood, which is abundant, long and fleery, and for this reason, the a pace sheep are highly prized. - Detroit

The growth of girls is greatest in their lift enth year, and that of boys in their seventeenth.

# FIRE HORSES.

1 mining Strong Steeds That Draw Big Engines.

Tiey Are Put Through a Regular Course of Instruction.

animals than the horses of the New York Fire Department eaunot be found the world over. When the truy bell called the "junger" begins to strike in the fire-house time is everything. A delay of a second may mean the best of thousands of dollars. Then the intelligence of these trained horses is of prisoned for some light debt, which he wonderful mesistance. It is no uncommon thing for an engine company in this city to be on the move in eleven seconds from the first tap of the bell, even though the menure isleep upstairs at the time. It has been done in one and five-eights seconds with the horses standing twenty-one feet be hand the pole and the men on the

alert, ready for the signal, The search for these intelligent and mals and their training for the important part they play in the saving of life and property is a work which is kept up incessantly. There are nearly if not quite a thousand horses. in the department, and the ranks must be kept Inil. The horses are parchused from various dealers, senerally at the large stable on East Twenty fourth street. A uniform price of Silon is park which includes the privilege of a trial for a given period to meet tain their fitness for duty. There does not seem to be a preference shown in their selection either we to locality from which they eams or the stock from which they spring.

Whether he comes from Canala or the West or the East, your fire-horse must be large and strong, sturdy of limb, broad of tlank, with fine quarters. He must have both breadth and depth of chest, for wind is indespensible when it comes to dragging 6,000 or 9,000 pounds at a double quick, and his shoulders must run broad and high to give ample support for the thick neck and well-shaped head,

The candidate fortunate enough to fulfil these requirements is then sent to the training stables on Ninety-ninth street, between Columbus and Am sterdamayenass. Here he is unreated into the dather of a tire-horse. A regulation engine-house, with all the necessary appliances, a fitted apthere. and the emphasize is made to fiel at home in a stall open at both eads, him daily a small piece of coarse with neither trough nor manger. He is accustomed to the regular strike of the juner and the clang of the great going as the alarms come in, and day teenth Century, after day is habituated to the harmess which drops upon him from above and fastens him to the pole with one mo-

When a horse has say resofully passed this stage, is it want to memo regular engine house, where his course is completed, and if he is found compa tent, estimally accepted. In the engine-house he expres under the direct control of the man who is to drive every metanes the strongest attachand the man who handles him.

The first thung is to let the horse know just wind you expect of home. In the gentlest way he is tatight to leave his stidland walk under the largein a given spot, just as the did at the training stables. He is taught to lower his head so as to bring his med under the collar, and oftentimes tihorses prove so intelligent as to sticl their heads through that collar ever though it restrained on the ground, Then he learns to start from the stable at the stroke of the bell. Sometime he is slow in moving, in which cases man tures him smartly with a white and instantly hides himself, because the horse, hearing the bell and feeling! the blow at the same time, runs to has place and then looks around to see where the blow came from. If he saw source of the blow, and not being able to see him, he connects the sound of the belt with the whip and moves promptly.

In the course of a few weeks, it is ensily ascertained whether or not the animal is competent. If competent he enters upon his duties. In a little while he fearns to love the life. The start at the sound of the bell, the excited maments when the barried but asstemetic preparations are made, the rush of cool air when the doors are opened, and then the wild run, with a roar of wheels and clanging of googs behind him, are welcome to him. This is proved by the fact that the horses can tell the difference between a tes alarm and one that is real. Thus show in every action and movement that they know one is a "babe" go 4

#### the other real and every fireman bears witness to this fact. - New York World

A Land of Incredible Barbarity,

When the prisoner in Morocco hears the doors of the jail close behind him. he knows, if he be poor and without friends, however trivial be the offense for which he has been imprisoned, A finer or more intelligent body of that he may possibly never leave these walls alive. It is a motter of indiffernce to the authorities how many are agriconed, for these wretched espe tixecure no couse of expense to the State. The prisoners have to purclass their own bread and water and to pay their juilers. Many a man imhas long any discharged, is still de-

the debt he has contracted toward, his

juliers, and which his forced captivity

daily increases.

In some prisons they are only permitted to receive a supply of fresh water every second day. What an amount of suffering this means in an African climate and in the fetid atmosphere of dunge invench as those to be found in Morocco, it is difficult for a European to realize, In a Moorish prison the captives sleep bull-tanked on the mind floor; they are all huddled together in one apartment, without dis-Parelionas resurs la crime or innocence, for many are simply thrown into prison on account of their reputed wealth or times by torture, hope to squeeze

money out of them or discover where

they have hidden treasure.

Of an evening it is not unusual for the presences to be all bound together by a chain passing through an iron other which each captive wears, thus naking it necessary for all to rise, or sit, or he down together. Open and incleansed ecospoids within the pricin add sometimes to the indescribable horror and misery of the place. There is no inspection, no medical a tendence, no alleviation in sickness. If a and is ill, and unable to drug himself to the kole in the wall through which the bread and water is passed, he must trust to the mercy of his fellows to supply him with food. Only when death overtakes the poor meerable wretch do the guards bestir them-Ive in their own interest, and repower-the formed body which at I night has found in hel from its overwhelming sufferings. When a prether with absolute pumper and anable to purchase food, the authorsticegive bread, provided by religious endowment, sufficient to prolong the agonies. of starvation. - Earl of Meath in Nines

#### Art of Making Rubies, The art of making rubbes, accord-

no to a royal Institution feeture by Professor Judd, is now extensively practiced. The ruly is simply crystatisted alumina or explet of alumiaims, and many processes have been adopted to bring about the crystallization, the most successful having been those of the late M. Fremy, the dissplan was to heat pure alumina with then erystmiss I afunitum formed on he side of the crucible; but in # later process he heated pure abundance postavit; and three deed barron; writer smarter result. In both cases it was need wary to have a soft of chromoung to give the characteristic rate edor, 'mineralizer," and not as a coloring matter. Semetimes blue crystals of turquouse and bluish pink crystals of amethy a were found among the mass. The art detail rubies, known as tieney a ruices, are as hard as the natural once from Burmab, are identical with them in chemical composition and molecular structure, and are only alightly interior in color and betre. They are largly used as watch jewels and doubtless many of their pass as natural stones for other purposes.

# How He Fought.

Old soldiers who have really seen war are, as a general thing, not given much to boasting, says the Youth' Companion, and are periortly ready to admit that they were not always so rechieve as to lose all thought of persecond danger.

"Were you at Chickamauga, colonel?" an exchange reports a lady as

"It was an awful battle, they say." "Yes, ma'am."

"Could be used what was going on?" "Not very plainly," "I suppose the smake of the artil

lety-""
"It wasn't that, ma'em,"

"What was it, then?" "The tree."

# Chatham Becord.

## RATES

One square, one insertion-

For larger advertisements liberal con racts will be made.

# The Hour of Achievement,

# On the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month of the eighth day of the week, On the twenty-fifth hour of the sixty-first minute, we'll find all things that we

They are there in the limbo of Lollipop Land -a cloud island and resting in air.

On the Nowhere side of the Mountain of Mist, in the Valley of Overthere. solid vapor foundation of cloud are pulsees grand and fair;

And there is where our dreams will come true, and the seeds of our hope will grow, On the hitherward side of the Hills of Hope in the Hamlet of He-us Po.

On the hitherward side of the Hills of Hope, is the Hamlet of House Po.
We shall see all things that we want to see,
and know all we care to know; For there the old men will never dament, the

babic they never will special.

In the Cross cond Corners of Chanceville, in the County of Hideandgoods.

Buthe Crossroad Corners of Chaoville, in: the county of Hideandroscek. On the thirty-second day of the thirteenth month of the eighth day of the week,

We shall do all the things that we please to do and assomptish sharever we try. On the smoot shore of sometime crather, by The beautiful Bay of Bimeby. - S. W. Foss, in Reston Transcript.

# HUMOROUS.

The man who knows how it is himcelf is and to let others learn as to

If fact could be sold, only such as are already possessed of it would not want to lony it.

Babbins Lilon't see why they water railroad stock. Higher To form a pool, of course He She has very handsome teeth.

She Why shouldn't she, when her brother's a dentist? "You needn't try to deceive me," said the curtain to the window. "I

can see through you. "The bride's father gave her away, did be not?" "More than that, He

threw in \$150,000 to boot." "There," said the new policeman, or he fondly handled his club, "is what

I call a stunning ornament The name "Napoleon of Finance," He missed; 'twas rather rough He got some crooked cash, by chance,

But he didn't get snoug Nell-What makes you think your new suitor is entirely too honest? Belle -- Because he wouldn't even steal

Bashful Bachelor-Say, didn't you find it pretty hard work to pop the question? Bold Benedicts-Notabill; you seed norried a widow.

"There are few more disappointing

things in life." says, the Manayunk philosopher, "than a balloon ascension to a mice with a stiff need, Shop Girl-Really, madame, that white feather in your that makes you

look ten years younger. Old Maid---Is that so? Then give me another. Mrs. Bingo Can't I have a bicycle, dear? Bingo Pshaw, you'd hover learn, Mrs. Bingo Well, Tye had

enough practice working the sewing

"Your wife takes great interest in the woman question." "She does, sor; she is so much taken up with the rights of women that she forgets men

ing hard for the nomination. Smith 4 should say so: Just published his tought letter stating that he is not

Said the ruler of China, "Perhaps te our compaction in able our Japa; If we can't read their rais

And errors it mehr out of our many

Jones-Brown - I've been stopping at a place in Chicago where it is \$50 for fifty days. Brown Smith I've been stopping at a place there where it is \$50 or lifty days.

Warden What is your occupation? Female Convict - Domestie. Warden-Here, turnkey, put this

oman in trons! We can't run any rick of juil-breaking. She And is the hair dye as dangeros as the doctors say? He Every

bit. An anche of mine once died his

hair, and three weeks after he married a wislow with four children. Everett Wrest-Do you believe this gulf about love of money being the root of all evil? Laymond Sowre -- I danno but what it is so: Want of

money has drove many a good man to

"Do you think Siekles will recover soon?" asked the invalid's friend, "H'm'm," replied the physician thoughtfully, "My naswer depends on whether you mean physically or finan-

Professor (lecturing on the gorilla) Gentlemen, you must give me your undivaled attention. It is impossible for you to form a true idea of this historisanimal unless you keep your eyes fixed cu me.

One square, two insertions One square, one month