A SEA STORY OF TO-DAY.

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In an hour the storm had gone, the sun shone out, and a nasty tumble of sea got up, one of those criss-cross seas that seem to come from all quarters at once-a sea that speedily made a half-tide rock of my refuge, and threatened to fill it completely in another hour or two more. As to wind, there was none to bother much about; and I was getting the benefit of the released sea, held so long under by its iron hand. Presently, to avoid being swept off. I had to change my position, and now I stood on the bottom leg up to my waist in water and hung on to the top one-a precarious business, to say nothing of sharks. Every few minutes a couple of chopping seas would make a rendezvous of the pen and, meeting, break clean over it, half smothering me. and, as I could plainly feel, each time putting more water inside. At this rate of going, I considered that less than an hour would finish matters, unless the wretchedly wild sea went down.

I had been straining my gaze to the horizon, when, gradually bringing it round, I saw something over my shoulder that made me actually yell with the surprise and delight of it. There, not two hundred yards away, modding and dancing to the chop, was a fine big lump of a cutter-rigged boat, her foresail hauled down and partly hanging in the water over the bows, the mainsail and gaff heaped along the Over the latter spar leaned a couple of men clad in blue cotton dungaree, looking straight at me, but giving no sign. Their features were dark, and as their arms hung down over the sail the sunshine glittering on some bright objects, apparently held in their Climbing on to the pen. I shouted at the top of my voice and waved my arms. But they never stirred. and I thought I could make out, even at that distance, a sneering expression on their livid faces. Again I yelled; ay, and cursed them, and shook my fist at them, for the boat was passing me, blown along before the windpassing me at right angles, a beautiful model of a craft, her white side, with its narrow gold beading, glistening wet to each heave of the straight stem. A regular dandy of a boat, never built, it struck me even at that moment to be carried on shipboard. God, how swiftly she was getting away from me! Evidently there was only one thing to be done, but I hesi-The stolid cruelty of those dark faces scared me. Would not such villians be apt to take pleasure in repulsing a drowning man who came to them for resuce? Then I laughed aloud.

What could it matter how the end came, when come it must if I staved where I was? And without further thought I stripped, plunged in, and swam for the boat. I was weaker than I thought; and the cross sea took a the same position close to each other, staring steadfastly seaward, their backs towards me, in the natural, easy posture of men resting. Were they drunk, or blind, or deaf and dumb? wondered, as I stood there, on the break of the little half-deck, staring down at them. And then, my eyes travelling along their bodies, a great hot sweat broke out, tingling like prickly heat all over me, and I reeled back in dismay as I saw that, from

of clothing, ran four straddling, shapless stumps that had once been thighs | First, with a bucket, I baled the waand legs-black as ink they ran into ter out, not liking the feel of the the foul rain-water that washed between them in the boat's bottom. A | more than the suggestive dark colour truly desperate and awful sight, and of it. Then, opening the door of the one that made me feel sick and ill as little cabin, I crouched in, closely fol-I gazed alternately at the burnt sup- lowed by Nan. The interior was low, ports and the fleshy trunks above them. | and dimly lit by a couple of glass The horrible spectacle took all the bull's-eyes in the deck. There were stomach out of me, perhaps because no bunks, but all around ran a cushthat organ was so miserably empty | ioned seat, covering, as I soon found, just at the moment. Anyhow, it was lockers full of odds and ends. On the some minutes before I mustered cour- floor were some rugs and blankets; age to step across and face that grisly an empty demijohn, smelling of rum; pair. God only knows what colour some tin pannikins and plates; mats their skin had originally been, but now of Indian manufacture; long black it was a horrid purplish blue. They Trichinopoli cigars; woven bags of had stiff, scrubby black hair and beards, | grass, containing beteinut and withand were so much alike they might | ered areca-leaves for chewing, togethhave been brothers.

arm I caught sight, through the slashed dungaree, of scarce-healed wounds, telling of wild work not long since. On each hip lay, in its curved sheath, a murderous-looking knife; and from a of the lockers, I was enabled to see stell cuff on each of their wrists hung | more clearly. And now I noticed a small chain-some of the links fused ominous black patches on the brown and melted as if in a furnace. These | leather of the cushions, and the floor were the bright objects I noticed. And was simply piebald with them. Also, I out of it. But the notion was no soon- in his pocket or in his belt when in they doubtless formed a key to the picked up a couple of great sheath- er conceived than put aside, with the uniform. The threats of the Anarchtragedy, or at least to part of knives covered with rusty-brown stains conviction that no good fortune could ists have caused him to have recourse it. Snugging their boat in the ter- from haft to point. Undoubtedly ever attend such a miserably ungraterible storm of the morning, the pair there had been murderous work done ful action, either in this world or the esty is extremely skilful in the use had been struck by lightning and in- in that little sea-room. Opening next. stantly shattered and withered as I some of the lockers, I found preserved In my rummaging I had come across accompanies him everywhere has had now beheld them. But before that? I meats, a few bottles of rum, a great a couple of short clay pipes, quite new, orders to inspect it every morning in could not give a guess even-mutin- bag of cabin biscuits, a lump of cold also a stick or two of ship's tobacco, order to make sure that it is in workeers, pirates, convicts? Well, here was salt junk on a tin dish, a jar of some far more to my mind than the rank ing order.

some doors, facing a space aft-a sort of on sounding, I found over half-full.

well, wherein was a small binnacle, and around which ran lockers-I should have taken her for a pleasure-boat, built for use and rough weather; or one belonging to some government of- set to work, awkwardly enough I dare ficial who had to run out to sea, or say, but effectually; and Nan, redown a harbour to meet ships. Cer- lieved, presently made great play with tainly, no sort of vessel that I was acquainted with carried such a craft ed to find what a distance away it was, gets the chance of eating in the same gust. at the job on hand. But it had tice; and fetching the cleanest cush- signalling. and yet I hated to touch those for- placing it on a grating close to the bidding figures gazing silently over the sea with lowering, hideous faces. Easing off the mainsheet, I thrust

and they hung on with a terrible tenacity that dismayed me. As I stood watching in half-hearted fashion, the boat gave a sudden swerve, bringing the boom back again, and causing the grasping the body nearest me, I drag- muster, for the mercies I had experiged at it, having to exert all my enced at His hands since plunging ovstrength to make it let go its hold, and erboard in that dark middle watch. I bones as I did so. Tackling the other ed exercise. But I felt all the betone, I pulled too hard, and it came ter for it and lying down again, went away with a swing, and, turning, flew off at once into a sound but not altoto me, resting on my hare breast.

Shaking myself free with a shout of terror, I pitched it overboard. I was trembling all over, and the sweat ran down my body in streams. Never, in my worst nightmare, could I have imagined such a gruesome contract as the one I had just finished. With a feverish eagerness to be gone, I cast the gaskets loose, hoisted the mainsail, rattled the foresail up, got the cutter before the wind, and kept away for Nan miles abeam.

She steered like a clock; and though the breeze had dwindled to a mere lot of getting through. Also, the light air, she slipped through the boat was further away than I sup- easing tumble at a rate that soon staggered aft. The pair still stood in stare around, watching her chance, she escape. hopped into the boat as clean as a Of my position I was, of course, unshe made the deck rattle as she scamp- The last voyage of Martin Vallance.

Dowsing the sails, I made tast to the the hips downwards, they were the col- pen for a time whilst I did a little exour of saplings charred by a bush-fire! | ploring with a view to food and drink, Black as ink, without a stitch which, Heaven knows, we both needed

greasy splashing between my legs, any er with many more signs of dirty na-In more than one place on breast and | tive occupation. But everything was scattered about in the wildest confusion. A handsome little lamp swung from a bracket, and lighting it with a match from a big tin boxful in one

of eating the potatoes and biscuit covsing out complainingly. At last, losing patience. I was about to tie her up, when my eye fell upon her udders, swollen near to bursting; and, sailor though I was, I felt that something wanted easing. So, taking a basin, l

And what a meal that was! on her deck. But, wherever she hailed Never have I eaten one like it from, she looked a sound, fast, whole- since! Nor, I suppose, shall I ever eat some boat, and more than a handful such another - I mean with the same for any one man to manage; also, de- reash and appetite. For twenty-four cidedly not the property of those two bours nothing had passed my lips but a silent ones. All these thoughts pass- nugget or two of brine-sodden, weevily ed through my brain in less time than biscuit. And now, cold junk, potted it takes to put them down. Indeed, ox-tongue, white Peak and Frean's best whilst thinking. I was busy hauling the ship's bread, raw onions, and cheese, foresail on deck, not without, I must all washed down by copious draughts confess, more than one or two nervous of Nan's milk mixed with a little rum! glances over my shoulder. Then step- I had never drunk such a brew before, ping gingerly aft. I looked around for but I argued that what was good for the pen having no idea of deserting a the skipper, couldn't very well hurt a shipmate in distress. For some min- second mate. And very capital tack, utes I could not see it; and when at too, I found it. After stowing, tier length I picked it up. I was astonish- upon tier, such a feed as one never the sea. Taking its bearings by the away the things, moored afresh on a to be done. I wanted that mainsail, ion I could find out of the cabin, and tiller, I lay down, first drawing the Royal Navy, experimented with of awning. But for a while, tired as the boom to leaward. But they were I was, I couldn't sleep. I was young not to be got rid of in that fashion, and thoughtless, and, like mose sea-

bodies to hit the side of the cutter passed through my mind the wonderful to and fro like pendulums on the spar. hopeful and comfortable position, when This sort of thing was not to be borne, destruction seemed so inevitable and and, with desperate energy, I picked up so near, I all at once felt impelled to served it the same way, the belt and am sorry to say that, notwithstanding gether dreamless sleep,

CHAPTER III.

I had slept slong indeed, for when awoke, mightily refreshed, the stars were paling before the approach of a A cool and gentle breeze was blowing from the south, and k put on my coat and vest that I had hung up to dry. After attending to Nan I had a biscuit and the pen-bearing a good couple of and a cupful of the warm milk, which was uninterrupted. ever since, by the way, I have intinitely perferred to cow's. As yet I was rather undecided what to do, although now with a good boat under my feet. Southward lay the ships. But there, posed her to be, and had it not been brought me alongside my first refuge. also, lay the bitter weather and the for the sail acting in great measure "Hurrah, Nan, old woman!' I shout- high seas, necessitating such conas a drag. I doubt whether I should ed, whilst I quickly got into my stant vigilence as with so scant a crew which could be conceived. If the tele-cellent health. He is 56 years of age ever have done the swim. As it was, clothes; "here we are again; never say must end in mishap dire and comwhen at last I grasped the sodden can- die; for neither of us was born to be plete unless very speedily some vesvas, all I could do was to hang on to it, drowned!" "Ma-a-a-a," bleated poor sel were sighted. The boat, too, was panting convulsively, and not knowing Nan as I rolled back the tarpaulins rather large for one man to manage when boat-hook or hand-spike might and, with some trouble, threw open the with comfort in anything like a sea- operator aboard the flagship could Ridgetown he conducted a brick and descend on my head. A minute or so's big barred door. On my calling her, way; and the lighter the wind and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and carry on a conversation with his fellow tile yard at Longwood's Road, Middle This point is well illustrated and the carry of the c rest, and then, painfully crawling over she was out on top of the cage in a warmer the weather, the better, I judg- operator aboard one of the fleet with- sex county. He has been carrying on mind by an illustration of the bows mother-naked as I was, I second, and after just one sailor-like ed, would be the chance of eventual out difficulty.

whistle, although it stood full four feet | certain; nor, though I overhauled the above the cage, and bad footing both cabin again more carefully, could I ways. A rather dilapidated-looking find any instrument that might engoat she was too, with chafing sores on able me to take an observation. My hips and shoulders, and her coat all one chance, it seemed to me, was to get brine-roughened and matted. But far enough north so as to cross the there was lots of life in her still, and track of Australian steamers. I would ered fore and aft, bleating at the top have given my little finger, for a sextant, But the boat evidently had carried a purely native crew, wherever they had come from, and I must think myself lucky to have a compass even. And, in any case, I could hardly keep going night and day; so, actually, as ship of the Daily Standard, the leading long as I made lots of northing, it conservative organ of this country, mattered little about a degree of drift says a London letter. He has been re-

the red pathway of the orb, never foresail—a fine figure of a goat, now chewing her cud and keeping a sharp I owed my life to her, as but for the sound of her calling to me from the sea I had never seen the pen, swimming away from it as I was, and nearly at my last gasp. Once, when the water begain to come in so rapidly, just after the storm, the thought had crossed my mind of how much lighter the pen would float if Nan was

romance at last, of a sort, good meas- sort of wine, another of molasses, more eigars. And now, as I sat at the tillure, heaped up, more than enough to cigars, a whole cheese, a string of on- er and smoked, whilst the boat ripped satisfy me for those humdrum years ions, and one locker was nearly full of through the blue water, I felt persweet potatoes, at which Nan sniffed vade me a joyous sense of hope and ex-The boat was larger than I imagin- approvingly. Perhaps what pleased hilaration indescribable, setting me to ed Decked better than half-way her me most of all was, lashed right in whistle and sing to the mere thrill- company he keeps. length giving her a cabin with hand- the eyes, a big cask of water, which, ing of it. Nor did my imagination

Carrying an armful of provisions, I two grim and blasted ones. If I had went out, glad to breathe the fresh not, by any reason, been able to get air after that of the cabin, which smell- rid of them, it might have been othered stifling with an odour of rum, stale | wise. But then, yards away, glistencigar-smoke, murder, and sudden ing wet with spray, was the boom to which the fiery bolt had fastened IS ONE THAT WILL PROMPTLY But Nan seemed uneasy, and in place | them, the good Kauri pine of it buckling to the tug of the sail, and all ered with molasses, one of her special around the warm steady breeze and the mr. John Hitch, of Ridgetown, Teller weaknesses, she started to butt me and blue sky, and the water and the life

> You see, I was young and healthy, with a perfect digestion; and I had company, also plenty of good food and drink. All the same, I shunned the darkesome little den of a cabin, close and vile-smelling. Nor was there any need for its shelter, the weather keeping gloriously fine; the wind through the day steady and light, dying away at sundown, and giving place to soft airs, which scarce rippled the water heaving gently to the dark blue overhead studded with great constellations that glowed and burned and palpitated with a nearness and brilliancy had never seen equalled.

(To be Continued.)

KITE TELEPHONE.

Perfect communication Between Ships in the British Navy.

The English naval authorities have just tested with great success a sugand what a mere speck it appeared on style twice in a lifetime, I cleared gested novelty in the way of communication at sea which promises to compass, I paused, reluctant with dis- bight, ready to go at a moment's no- render obsolete the present method of

mainsail over the boom, to form a sort "kite telephone," The kite used was of the regulation sort, except that it was minus a tail. It was six feet long friends suggested, hoping to gain a tracted that odor and absort men, although far from irreligious, and three feet wide at the broadest lief, but neither medicine taken is as a reservoir? I at o still extraordinarily shy of making my point. In place of the tail the kite show of devotion, openly or otherwise. carried two lines, one of which was re-As I lay there, however, and there tained on board the Daring, the in- to try anything suggested. I sper coment floor as white as a violently; and, to my horror, the lower series of what one might almost fair- structional torpedo boat destroyer, parts of each of them snapped short off | ly call miracles by which I had been from which the experiments were concarrotwise, whilst the trunks swayed preserved and brought to my present ducted. With the wind between the two lines referred to, it was found that the kite was so easily managed that the halves—they were as light as corks get up on my knees and thank God it was no trick at all to drop letters -and hove them overboard. Then, heartily in as suitable words as I could or even a hawser into another ship, and in this way establish communication.

Following this experiment came one with a wire. The end of the wire After I had taken the first box of the digo and skim milk mixe sheath slipping over the exposed hip- the stock I came of, it was an unwont- which the kite bore away from the ship was dropped upon the deck of H. M. S. Dauntless, where it was secured by the electrician of the ship and at- I must say I felt as well as I ever at cream of one day's milk of tached to a telephone apparatus in waiting. The other end, which had remained aboard the Daring, was also attached to a telephone, and as soon as this task was completed, the two new dawn, creeping up the eastern sky. ships were in perfect communication. wrought the change. They are the ed for six hours. All that The kite remained suspended, secured by two lines, for more than four hours, during which time communication between the Daring and the Dauntless

The experiment that was made by the room and she heartily concurst lings was changed. Now, the officers of the Daring and the in what her husband said, and state entist tell us what became Dauntless had another valuable re- that for one other member of the ter fat and what caused sult. It showed that it is possible to family the pills had been used with position of the cream? arrange for a new system of signals succes s in a case of severe nervous from one ship to another that would be ness. Mr. Hitch at the time he was greatly superior to any flag system seen by the reporter appeared in er phone wire can be arranged in this and a man who had always been used to manner there is no reason why tele- hard work. He was born in Cambridge out factors in our development graphic communication cannot be made shire, England, and came to this course brings facts and causes in a similar fashion. In this case an try 27 years ago. Before locating in better than possibly at

As a means of signalling the kite is the past ten years. firmly believed, not only by naval of- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by go ficers but by those of the army, to be ing to the root of the disease. The fraught with great importance when renew and build up the blood, the future is considered. It is of strengthen the nerves, thus driving chantable fruit. There we course very much easier for a signal disease from the system. Avoid to be seen that is elevated to a consid- tations by insisting that every box you erable height than one which may purchase is enclosed in a float at the top of the mainmast or bearing the full trade mark. "Dr.

AN EDITOR'S PENSION.

There is a rumor that Mr. William ville, Ont. Mutford will shortly resign the editor-As the sun rose I cast off from my ceiving a salary of \$25,000 a year, and owner, and the inventor of moorings and made sail on the boat, I hear that it is the intention of the waving my cap to the pen, heaving proprietor to allow him that same sum gently on the swell, a black spot in as a pension. Mr. Mutford is about 65 doubting I should see it no more. It years of age. He is a bachelor and is had served me well, and I felt like credited with having refused knightparting from an old friend as we hood and a baronetcy. He began life of the point sticking in the child proheaded away nearly due north with a on the Standard about 30 years ago mises to enrich its owner beyond any flowing sheet, the cutter leaning ov- as a junior reporter and succeeded in of his early dreams of wealth. er to it like a dog at a bone, and not only becoming its editor, but mak-Nam standing under the foot of the ing it a most powerful and wealthy organ and perhaps the most respected with well-filled sides and glossy hair, newspaper in all the British realm. There are some people who state that lookout to windward. Without a doubt Mr. Sidney Low will be Mr. Mutford's successor, but he will not receive so large a salary. Mr. Low is the son of a naturalized Hungarian citizen.

> KAISER WILHELM'S REVOLVER. Kaiser Wilhelm carries with him a small but serviceable revolver, either to this measure of securicy. His maj-

HARD ON HIM.

You can always judge a man by the That's pretty tough on the warden of play me any tricks concerning those the penitentiary.

EFFECTIVELY CURE

He Had Spent Dollar Upon Dollar Vain Before Finding the Ret. That Cured Him. From the Standard, Ridgetown

People who read from week to w of the marvelous cures effects the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tle think that right in their midist many who have been relieved pain and suffering by the use of wonderful little pills after having fered untold agonies for months

Mr. John Hitch, a man well and vorably known throughout the ty, was ever ready when opportun offered to speak a word in prace these pills and was never tired of commending them to his friends representative of the Standard ous to know of the cause of Mr. Hi recommendation called upoz him at a home recently and upon telling gentleman the object of his visit Hitch consented to an interview in story in his own words is as f "In the winter of 1891 I was taken w a severe attac kof la grippe from with I was confined to the house for son time. This was followed by se pains and swellings of my lower li I consulted a physician and he me it was acute rheumatism. I tinued under his care for about to Commander R. G. O. Tupper, of the but sometimes when I got started but to make the but sometimes when I got started but peculiar odos was able to make a few steps units the height of a milk pan ed. The trouble was principally in my dightly, right down on to feet and clung to me all summe long. I tried almost everything the in a pan of milk. Had wardly nor liniments applied extenally gave meany relief. The pain was lation of white lime and dollars upon dollars in doctor's med. This repeated several time week I was attended by the last wilk all right. Not being week I was attended by a physicia cannot explain what specie it cost me five dollars, and having the killed by the lime. C about that time read in the new arplain? At another time papers of the work accomplished by setting the milk in se Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I conclude that one cow spoiled the n it was certainly worth the experiment others. The cow was a fu and accordingly purchased a box from sey of a noted butter here use, discontinuing the doctor's med yellow, but the skim cine. This was in June or July, 182 the water with a small a pills I could feel some change and at the was worse than the ter taking seven boxes I noticed agree cow was given a long leav improvement. I continued taking the Have known of other ins in my inte. Some of my customers who butter cows, running in I was doing that I was looking so well pasture, with spring water knowing the sick spell I had under and fed a little bran nigh gone, and I would always tell wie ing properly tempered, re that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills but off butter at all although cheapest medicine I ever bought thered from it was a said Mr. Hitch, "and if I had what! greasy foam giving off the spent in other medicines I could sit ! I ever found. Before an ease this winter. During the inte the cream yielded the usu view Mrs. Hitch was an occupant a good butter. Nothing in a successful business in Ridgetown for lue. An orchard on my

be waved from the summit of a hill, liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brook

FORTUNES IN INVENTIONS. A patent for fastening kid has yielded a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars for its fortunate clasp enjoys \$20,000 royalty a ear as the reward for his endeavor. kind of sleeve button has made \$50,000 in five years for its patentee, and the simple twisting of safety pins in such a way that there is no possible danger

TENDER MEMORIES.

Widower-I say, my dear friend, have you ever been here before

Burglar-N-no sir. Widower-Well, would you coming around quite often- say once or twice a week-and going through my trousers as you are doing now! You don't know how much you remind me of my dear, departed wife, Angeline. It seems almost as if she were alive again. Good-night, my friend -God bless you.

A VERY ILL BOY.

Anxious Mother.-I' am afraid Johnny is sick.

Father-My Goodness! What does he complain of? Anxious Mother-He hasn't begun to complain yet; but I forgot to lock the jam closet to-day and there isn't a bit

missing.

STYLE IN VEHICLES.

Dealer-I am sure, madam, you could look the city through, and not find a handsomer carriage than this.

Mrs. D'Avnoo-Oh, it's handsome enough, but it looks too comfertatio to be stylish.

HINTS FOR THE FARM BAD ODORS IN BUT

experience would lead cause, making sure that ying matter from which ld absorb the odor. I wo cement floor, if there is trouble, says a writer, such a floor, and I cause. The bottom of th e, white sand, upon which a layer of gravel, then ticed in skimming, the m a healthy condition. milked separately and shallow pans. Found t th when fresh. Had or scrubbed every day. milk and butter alon mam was not right. The colling were well whiteway ere nothing lurked there. I knew it must spoil a nde. Thinking it might which had been laid only a fown I went on my hand

and not an old orchard e writer in Farmers' Advoc be failing, and produced b to us that perhaps there lertility in the soil. At we were growing wheat. are and even commercial et a maximum crop. very method in the d be field crops, but perfe he orchard. Not intent out because we thought t ecessary and that an o asy time of it anyway.

went to college, I rowth, chemistry, etc. oon opened. I soon rea epletion of the land by s more serious than by or this fact: Plant for up for many years in t oranches of the trees. art of the fertilizing e mmon crops is return each year. Besides the emoves plant food tha ver returned. It has I hat an acre of apples di ng season will remove al ounds of nitrogen, thirt phosphoric acid, and pounds of potash, the v would be \$12, at the aver fertilizing materia these ingredients on the any wonder, then, that the ling? Taking from ount of plant food e only natural that the ti when one gets but a par en years the amount of goved from the soil w be kept low for the or these fertilizing element

turned in some form. e of clover, cow peas clover, etc., in addi Fruit trees up the orchard at keep the orchard and insects. P at the same time a supplied to