

**The Fierce Wind Tears Up Trees, Demolishes Houses and Derastates the Country.**

children were hurt some, but not so much that I cannot use them. A little was cut on the arms some little with the glass, and hurt in the back some, but not seriously. The other children were not hurt. I don't see how we were not all killed, I cannot describe the destruction to you. I can see the path of the cyclone both ways as far as my eyes can see. The storm came from the west and went eastward. The path is over two miles wide.

Chas. Billy Smith's house was blown down. His wife is sitting, and all the family hurt. He is but very badly and so in the little child

This paper of the 25th cell. He is made to say, "A man can make more out of one acre of fruit, with proper attention, than he can from four acres in grain!" When he means to say "four acres" and where the type makes him say, "there have been more fruit trees put out into this season than were before; in the lot are three thousand precious trees and a great many others," he writes "four hundred trees."

It needs a little pamphlet issued by the Colorado state board of horticulture, and sent out to all interested fruit growers, containing, if it be, regulations for the inspection and dis-



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