A word as to hibernating hole. I know of many places so design ted, bu never examined but one. Almost always they are found where a cleft or rift it out-cropping rocks leads to open space below. In the one I was familiar with the rock is not two feet above the surface, not over a dozen feet in length, and narrow in proportion to its length. This body or rock had two long, narrow cleavings or crevices. In the fall a snake could occasionally be seen entering, but this was seldom, owing, no doubt, to the long time over which the period for seeking repose on the part of individual snakes extends. I do not think, however, that I ever knew or heard of the snakes leaving this winter home until the frost was thoroughly out of the ground and at least mid-day warmth thoroughly assured. The warm days of late April, when a little frost lingers in the air at night, followed by warm sun during the day, seemed to be the period chosen for going forth. They did not issue out singly or in couples, but reptile would follow reptile in quick succession. Their movements would be quite sluggish, and often would remain half in and half out of the opening until thor oughly warmed up by the heat of the sun. This outgoing was all finished in two or three days. Hundreds would be no synopsis of the number, it was thousands. One April morning-I think in 1863-the late Col. N. B. Bartram and mysel? killed over forty, all blacksnakes, in as many minutes ; and that same morning over a hundred had been killed by Amos Lyon, son or Purdy Lyon, who owned the farm upon which this hibernating spot is located. Ail kinds of snakes seemed to come together here for their winter's slumber. Adders and mi kinnkes were the greater in number after the blacksnakes, Singularly to say, this pile of rock is in an open field not 200 feet from a welltraveled road and not twice that distance from the door of the Lyon's House. The rock is bare of cover, or was when I last saw it, for not a brush or weed in any way screened it from observation. I presume it originally had been in dense woods and well hidden, but why, after being denuded of its cover by a clearing up of its surroudings, it should still be used year after year by the reptile, is a question which cannot be answered.

### The First American Locomotive.

In 1829, Mr. Horatio Allen, who had been in England the year before to learn all that could then be learned about steam locomotion, reported to the South Carolina Railway Company in favor of steam instead of horse power for that line. The basis of that report, he says, "was on the broad ground that in the future there was no reason to expect any material improvement of the breed of horses, while, in my judgment, the man was not living who knew what the breed of locomotives was to place at command ??

As early as 1829 and 1830, Peter Cooper experimented with a little loco motive on the Baltimore & Onio Rail road. At a meeting of the Master Mechanics' Association in New York in 1875, at the Institute which bears his name, he related with great glee how on the trial trip he had beaten a gray horse, attached to another car.

The undeveloped condition at that time of the art of machine construction is indicated by the fact that the flues of the boiler of this engine were made of gun barrels, which were the only tubes that could then be obtained for the purpose. The boiler itself is described as about the size of a flour barre!. The whole machine was no larger than a hand car of the present day.

In the same year that Peter Cooper built his engine, the South Carolina Rallway Company had a locomative, called the Best Friend, built at the West Point foundry for its line. In 1831 this company had another engine. the South Carolina, which was designed by Mr. Horatio Allen, built at the same shop. It was remarkable in having eight wheels, which were arranged in two trucks.

# Of Use to the Housekeeper.

Gum camphor will speedily clear the house of cockroaches.

In the chill of fall an ounce of flannel is worth a pound of cough grops. Young veal may be told by the bone in the cutlet. If it is very small the

veal is not good. Damp sait will remove the discolora tion of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing.

The water in which codfish has been soaked is very good for washing the

zinc under the stove. Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with a little pure glycerine or

castor oil. Fiat-irons should be washed each week before heating them, as the starch sticks to them and often leaves a trown

mark on the linen, After bustering the tin for a boiled pudding dust it with pounded bread crumbs; baking pans can be treated with flour in the same way and the cake

will never stick. Feeding is gradually being done on a scientific plan. It has heretofore been the rule to make an animal fat and then send it to market. It is now known that feeding can be so conducted as to secure a large porportion of lean as well as fat, and the animal will gain as rapidly in weight as when feeding for fat. The new system is, therefore, better,

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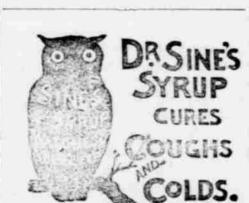
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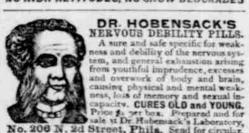
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The Riches of Alaska.

Governor Swineford, in his report, sta e that the coast line of Alaska, 18,211 miles, is nearly twice the combined Atlantic and Pacific coast lines of the United States. The market value of the Alaska fisheries for last year is estimated at \$3,000,000. A thousand salmon, averaging ten pounds

each, have been taken in Sitka bay in a single haul. The seal fisheries yield to the government \$31,500 annually, for enough to pay 4 per cent, on the amount paid Russia for the country. A single island is said to be practically a mountain of ore, and to contain mineral wealth enough to pay off the whole of our national debt.

The fish commission s'eamer Albacross sailed into Paget sound early last month, after an interesting cruise in Alaskan waters. Deep sea soundings were made to verify those made by Commodore Belkuap in the Tuscarora while locating a line for a Japaese a caole in 1874. Captain Tapper found even greater depths in short distances than the Beiknap soundings. At one point 3,800 fathoms was reported. In three miles the ocean bottom was found to sink from forty to 1,100 fathoms, and in twenty miles at another point from 500 to 2,100 fathoms, the ocean canyon being long and deep.

Several new varities of fish were brought to the surface by trawls and by hook and line from these ocean depths. One had a head like a shark, with large teeth, but a body like an eel or a snake, tapering to a point as fine as a knitting needle. Some fine specimenes of shrimps were secured at points near the coast. A quantity of fine clams, which are used for bait by fishermen, were planted in a small inlet west of Oonalaska. From this port the Albatross sailed bock east of the Aleutian Island group and down toward Kodiak. Soundings and dredgings wern made all along, and the 100 fathom curve located. Great numbers of codfish were secured. The waters in that region are filled with cod, those at a distance from the coast being much the best.

#### Storing Machinery.

While it is very important to store all be machinery on the farm under shelter, it is also necessary to put it away so that it will keep in good condition, If left out exposed to the weather considerable damage will be done; but s oring under shelter is not all. Uness properly protected the iron and steel will rust and the wood-work decay. A good coat of paint should be given. It pays to keep the wood work of all machinery well painted. Lineed oil and Spanish brown, red yermillion, red ochre, mixed to a proper consistency, will answer for a practical urposes, and all the wood-work of the implements should be carefully painted before putting away-even the hoe and spade handles, and the hay and manure forks, will be the better of a good coat of paint. Oil aids to preserve the wood, and if kept well painted with good cil paint will aid materially to prevent ac-

Iron can be painted and will prevent rust if kept well covered. Dirt on the plows, barness, drills and cultivators should all be cleaned off. It can be done better before storing

cidents.

away. A little pains in putting them away, especially if the toolhouse is crowded, will save considerable trouble in the Spring. The plows and harrows will nearly always be needed first in the Spring, and should be stored so that they can be got at conveniently. The hay rakes, mower and binder come after the cultivator. The corn-planter will be used early. A little planning of this kind in storeing away will save considerable vexation in the Spring. By putting the tools away in good shape now much time will be saved in the Spring by having everything in good shape all ready for work, and this of itself will be quite an item, in addition to the saving of the machinery. And the work should be attended to now before stormy weather sets in.

# Hunting With Dogs.

All hounds save the greyhound run entirely by scent. When they come upon the faint scent of a track they will work along it until it grows fresher, and then begin to bay or "give tongue." There is always a correspondence between the baying and the trail. An experienced hunter can tell by the baying not only where the dog is, but, by the frequency and the confidence of the sound, how fresh the trail is-that is, how close upon the game the dog is. All hunted animals have a way of doubling, or running in circles. Hence, if a hunter observes by the baying that his dog is going away from him, he wai s patiently, sometimes for minutes, semetimes for hours, until the circle is made, and he hears the dog approaching. Then he is on the alert for a shot for the game is probably not many rods in advance of the dog.

Dogs do not seem to enjoy those odors that please us. A dog will turn away disappointed and indiguant from the finest of perfumes. Except the scent of those things which he would like to eat. I have never found anything that seemed to delight a dog's sence of smell.

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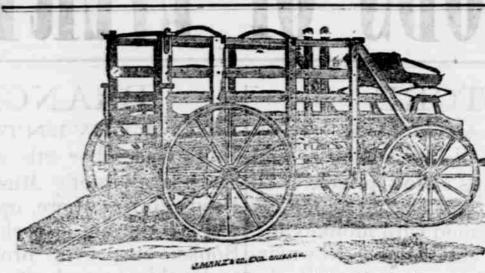
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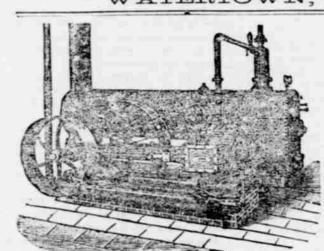
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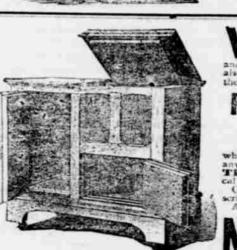


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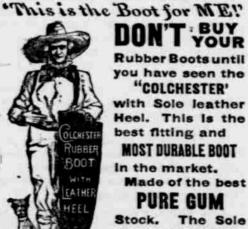
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Early in the morning the hansome emperor drives from Ischi, the court equipage is left at the light-house, and his majesty is rowed to the villa of his beautiful friend, which is inaccessible by carriage. This call lasts a couple of hours, and his fair hostess herself conducts him back to the tower, where the carriage waits. It was an interesting and strange sight to see his sacred and imperial majesty paddling along the lake in a little dogout, unattended except by his sympathetic and platonic friend. A beautiful woman is the Schrott, the elegant lady from crown to toe; not a manner, not a ribbon which would indicate the actress, or the spoiled favorite of a soverign. In striking contrast to the elegant, though quiet, imperial equipage is the "swell" six-in-hand of Baron Heine,

The pretty Hungarian ponies shake their earlocks as they go prancing along in their magnificient trappings. Outriders in gorgeous scarlet liveries, and footmen and coachmen, tooting away at the handsome silver horns, which are slung from their shoulders, make a picture worthy the florid pages of G. R. James. The baroness, a petite blonde, with a face like those Bouguereau loves to paint, in a marvelous costume of daintiest shades, sits proudly on the box beside her handsome husband, who handles the ribons, plies the whip, and blows the horn like a master. The country people stare and the landlord smiles when this magnificence rattles up before the door of the country gasthouses lying in the rear. The country people have never before seen such gorgeousness and the landlord knows a fine supper and champagne will swell his receipts. After supper, which is a fine one, with the sparkling wines, the four dogs, two white and two black, nestie at the feet of their master. The pretty mistress joins her husband in a digarette, which comfortable habit she learned, no doubt, when she, like chrott, was an actress, and clouds smoke roll from the rosebud lips. Then | the six-in hand is ordered up before the door, and the music of the silver horns dies away in the distance.

### The Value of Apples.

'There is scarcely any article of vegetable food more widely useful and more universally liked than the apple. Let every family in autumn lay in from two to ten barrels, and it will be the most economical investment in the whole range of colinary supplies. A raw. mellow apple is digested in an hour and a half, while boiled cabbage requires five hours. The most healthful dessert that can be placed on the table is baked apples. If taken freely at breakfast, with coarse bread, and without meat or flesh of any kind, it has an admirable effect on the general system, often removing constipation, correcting acidities, and cooling off febrile conditions more effectually, than the most approved medicines. If families could be induced to substitute the apple-sound, ripe and luscious-for the pies, cakes, candies, and other sweetmeats, with which children are too often stuffed, there would be a diminution of doctors' bills sufficient in a single year to lay up a stock of this delicious fruit for a sea-

ECONOMY of time is necessary to the performance of serious work. Many persons are perpetually busy, who are, as to all practical results, as idle as the most indolent man, who consumes his life between his bed and his table, or as the mere idiot who squanders his time in trifling and listlessness. Mere bodily feeling, unaided and undirected by a spark of reason, would prevent any one from actually sleeping or remaining inactive, during the whole or any considerable portion of his time. Activity is natural to the human frame; the youngest is perpetually in motion. But, to employ time wisely, is the point at which we must aim. We may be exceedingly busy, and to all intents and purposes idle as regards our usefulness to our families or employers. To desire to be industrious, is the first requisite towards being so; and the next, and no less important, is method. No hurry no agitation, no hesitation, should be experienced by those who value the advantages of employing time judici-

# An Eloquent Appendage.

The worst loss a cat must feel when bereft of her tail is the deprivation of the cat's chief means of expression. It may be that a cat which belonged to a breed which never had any tail might not feel that loss, and yet bobtailed pussies seem absolutely mute and dumb in the ordinary relations of life, though they purr and mew just as other cats do. There was a boy who said once : "Cats smile with their tails, don't they, papa ?" His father told him there was no doubt of it; that they did smile with their tails. An intelligent cat can put more expression into the quirks and twists of her tail in half an hour than the school of expression can teach in a month. Did the reader ever see a cat express doubt with her tail ' She holds it straight up in the air while she looks meditatively in advance, and turns just the tip of the tail first to right and then to left in a series of quick lits tle jerks. Evidently she is balancing Important to Canvassers. two courses of procedure in her judgment, and this turning of the tip of the tail admirably reflects the mental pro-

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wdich is a tiny forget-me not, is a pret. ty design in scarf pins. Gold initials, suggestive of owner's name, are much actually endants for glove buttoners. A curb chain bracelet much in the is of silver, each link being pared to

top with small diamonds. Two pink pearls separated by a golden tasse! set with seed pearls, is a handage design in bonnet pins. A carnation pink paved with rube having two diamond pistils, makez ros

ly but attractive design in broocher. A parrow silver ribbon, paved with dismonds and twisted around a creek tube, is a unique design in scentte'r. Enameled watch cases, in pattern presenting a variety of small flower naving diamond centers, are much a

Applied work on bonbungleres and watch cases is much admired. 1 goa additional strength and rigidity to B Two crossed silver battle axer m

porting a gold shield surrounded by wreath of the same material, format at tractive design in brooches. A coatly bracelet recently seet was tripple row of alternate graded diaments and pearls, having on the upper side for portrait medallions surrounded by sing brilliants.

### Round Ended Eggs.

We clip the following from as Eng. ish exchange : A fortnight ago as gave an account of the manner in wheir a French poultry keeper, by following an American "invention," product cockerels and pullets as he denot The report elicited a letter from a other Continental breeder, who saw that he has tried a simpler method ad success. He selected twelve eggs not pointed ends, and twelve with rounds ends; they were placed under disent hens, and from the forme having been broken during the propenothing new in this selection of the large-ended or round-ended eggs, a practice of Joing so, in the bis but they are more fertile-more co tain to produce chickens-than the sharp pointed eggs. A lady of four years' experience tells us that she aways "sets" round-ended eggs, inf that she invariably has the good lock h have more pullets than cockerels. The is to some extent a corroborates. though not a complete one, of the

#### Erench farmer's experience, Strength of White Aut Earth,

When a fragment of earth has been cut away by one of these soft little insects, it is so mand and worked ar with a glutinous saliva, which it ches that it becomes like an exceedingly leaacious mortar, and, when dry, turn into a substance as cor-pact and mining as stone itself. Out of this solution the whole of that portion of the dwaling that lies above the ground is full up bit by bit, each bit being hard larger than a mustard seed. There are often many tons of this stone-like ad of tropical storms, but it will soul without disaster the weight of all buils, who have a trick of climbing on the ant heaps, when partially had ed, as desirable points from whether survey the surrounding country. fact, the white ant earth has les quarried and used by the missioning in some places on Lakes Nyasa and Tanganyika as naterial for busing their houses; and in Somm Aries the

# Farm and Pireside.

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# Hints About Butchering.

within tweive hours of their killing tines and take from them Nor is it well to allow the sains drink on the morning of the day are killed. Hogs cannot he killed quickly. The more rapidly they killed, and the blood got out of them the better. A well directed blow an the head, between and just in front of ill ears, will make the animal unconscious but the chances for a mis-stroke at many, and as the stroke makes qui use considerable meat, this method killing cannot be recommended. use of the shot-gun is no better, To rifle is the weapon to use; a ballon's line from the base of the ear to the mia. At posite eye produces instant death and does not cause the waste of any meat.