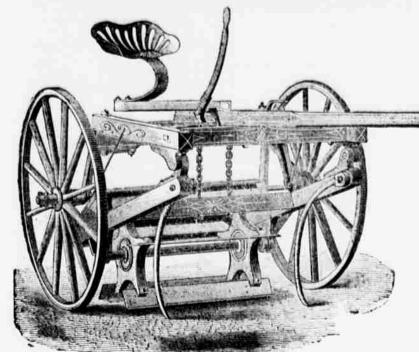
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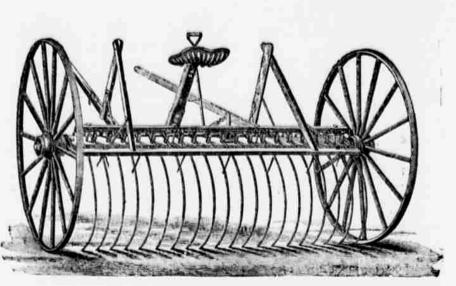


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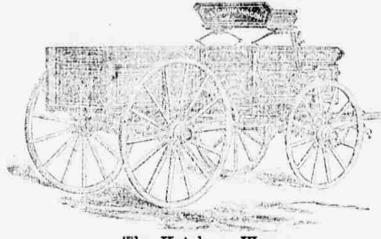
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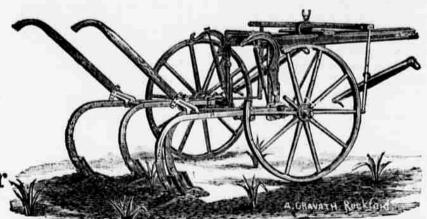
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Mr. Walcott said that the law was MRS. R. J. HARDING. M. D .. passed for the purpose of protecting the birds while breeding. If a suffi-cient supply was obtained before the last of January, no one but a busybody would interfere. A great inter-Electrician est had been created in the matter. Telegraphic despatches were now sent to St. Louis and other distant points every day as soon as he began to eat the birds, and considerable money was

pending on the result.

Mr. Walcott then stepped to the upper end of the glass-covered piszza, where he nibbled crackers from the lunch bowl, and swallowed a cup of

clam soup. Merchant Williams, the quiet and impressive waiter, now appeared, with the quails nicely broiled on toast, a large platter of Lyonnaise potatoes, a dish of green peas, another dish of corn, a pyramid of bread, and a pat of

Mr. Walcott's legs were under the table, and his silk hat was on the floor just as the last dish was properly placed. He made a direct attack on the quail, cutting off a wing neatly. He peeled the wing bones in one minute, and then put on a pair of eyeglasses. As he cut into the bread, a savory steam curled into his nostrils. In eight minutes he had polished the frame-work of his twenty-third bird.

When he had devoured about half the twenty-fourth bird he crunched a spoonful of green peas in his mouth. With the last morsels he ate some of the toast. The twenty fourth bird required nine minutes for dissection. The bones of the quail were then ready to be wired for exbinet specimens. Mr. Walcott next made a clean sweep of the vegetables. A group of gentlemen watched the feast. Mr. Charles N. Perkins of Boston certified to the performance and time.

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to est," he exclaimed. "No," replied Walcott, "I am ready for another pair." The time occupied by Mr. Walcott

in eating the twelve pair is as follows: First brace, 16 minutes; second, 11; third, 12; fourth, 9; fifth, 95; sixth, 13; seventh, 101; eight, 11; minth, 16; tenth, 124; eleventh, 18; twelfth, 17.

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'Looks like a fine crop." Mr. Wolcott, the gastronomical "It does." wonder who has undertaken to eat a "I presume you are figuring on brace of quail a day for thirty days, set behind a large stove that was hot immense crops indicating plenty for enough to curl a salamander. He was

"Prosperity! Stranger, that hain't no name for the cyclone that's gain' jist now an' land every darned bit o' grain in the county over into Tennessee, and yit the smiles o' contentment would never shift off'a our faces!" "Some unexpected good luck has befallen you," the tourist replied.

"That's the play for a t-y-ty. We're gettin' our slice o' the millenium away ahead o' the advertised date. Fust, ol' Zick Bolton up and died last month, an' thar hasn't been a car o' corn or a side o' bacon missed in the community since we tumbled the dirt on top o' him. Then Wash Tompkins. the boss old sledge player, got sent to state prison for horse stealin', thus givin' us poor players a show for our | what is destined com to be the standard and pile. Then Snaky, the saloon keeper up at the forks o' the road, dropped my and liver diseases, &c. Mrs D. says: down to 10 cents a drink fur whisky, an' said that he'd take corn same as cash; then my ol' woman ran off with a Yankee sewin' machine peddler, an' my darter Sal got religion and joined Mount Zon church, an' if bloomin' prosperity ain't a hangin' over the neighborhood I'm a gilt edged Har from the Red river awamps. Got any

sweet tobacker 'bout you?" \* \* "Keep to your place and your is entirely suged and working regu-

Healskin Bacques. Philadelphia Record, There are sealskins and sealskins.

The best, as almost every one knows, are the Alaska skins, carefully selected island, Victoria and Lubos skins, and Renelly hancertainly done wenders for me. these have been imported as low as from \$13 to \$16 a skin. Four skins are required for a sacque of fair size, although for small sizes three and a for making up. A little calculation it as being a sefe a streliable rome by based on these figures will enable the wrap ab coveted by lovely women. | the kilneys bladder, liver and urmary or, and Men with a large family of growing Cor. Evansville (Ind.) letter: A few daughters may be interested in studydays ago a drummer for one of our ing the future prospects of this scalwholesale houses was traveling in a skin industry, but they will find little strength and the power of endurance buggy along a country road in Arkan- consolation in the reports of this year's by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

sas, when he came upon a tall, rough- catch. There is a decrease of several ly-dressed man sitting upon a rail thousand from that reported last year, ARTIFICIAL LIMBS. fence, whittling. With a sociable which again was much below that of "good morning," the traveler drew the previous season; so that the prosmand for seal-skins has become so great that the possible extinction of the animal is a consideration already taken into account by dealers, many of whom believe ers, many of whom that the time is not far distant when a coat of this for will be as great a great prosperity in the future, such rarity as one of Russian sable. In the meantime English manufacturers have prshed invention almost to the verge of possibility in devising substitutes and imitations. The most costly to hit this settlement atween the eyes of these far surpass in beauty the for this season. A ternado mout come which they counterfeit, and are gradually coming into use by reason rather of their inherent elegance than because of any resemblance to seal fur. A heavy import duty, however, ren

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