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#### A Yacolt Bear Story.

A few weeks ago, as Mr. W. H. Walden and C. H. Abey were hunting cattle some 3 or 4 miles north of this place, near what is called the Beaver Dam, they discovered in the root of a large tree a den of young bears. They saw their eyes plainly peering out at them. Old Mrs. Bruin was there also, quietly taking a snooze. Well, they being unarmed they did not stop to investigate, but beat a hasty retreat. Bull run on a small scale was re-enacted. This was on Saturday evening. On Sunday eventhe arrangements were all made for a simultaneous attack on Monday. They enlisted the services of Mr. M. R. Shaver, John Poe and a young man from Oregon, whose name I believe cians, whilst the changes which the was Steeples, all old bear hunters. On Monday it was raining in torrents, but nothing daunted-the column moved—Gen. C. H. Abbey in com- comb is like. It is a clear, yellow mand, Colonel Shaver commanding the right wing, Capt. Poe the left wing, Major Walden bringing up the rear, and Lieut Steeples of the Oregon Militia, led the advance. After wandering about in the woods, march- of sugar. It has not been suspected ing and counter-marching for some time, they came in sight of the enemy. graphic action; that the same agent A halt was called and a council of which alters the wolccular arrangewar was held to determine whether ment of the iodine of silver on the to take the fort by storm or regular excited collodian plate, and deterseige. They were not long in decid- mines the formation of camphor and seige. They were not long in deciding this matter; the troops were in splendid condition and anxious to meet the enemy. It was decided to storm the fort; Lieut. Steeples, of the Oregon Militia, led the corps, armed with a long pole. He charged up and jammed the pole in but found a hole that had been burned in the old tree about large enough to admit a large enough to assume a crystalia encystalis in a bottle, causes the syrup honey to assume a crystalie end to do entered that you pass sleepless nights, are nervous and irritable, have gloomy forebodings, sour stomach, sick headadle and coated tongs in the case.

M. Scheibler has enclosed honey in stoppered flasks, some of which he has kept in perfect darkness, while others have been exposed to the light. The invariable results have been that the sunned portion rapidly crystalizabout large enough to admit a large the sunned portion rapidly crystalizsized tom car. Those eyes that were ed, while that kept in the dark has so conspicious were little balls of remained perfectly liquid. We now

to the nest; others seem to enjoy being noticed and petted. These latter hens are the ones to set. I never set wild, fractious-natured hens. They are restless and impatient and apt to break the eggs; and after hatching they trample the chicks and do not like to cover them. They are a sort of "woman's rights" hen, and the cares of a family they are not fitted for. I choose those hens for mothers that I can move from one nest to another, take them off the nest or put them on, or "tote" them around on my arm for half an hour at a time without their ruffling a feather at me. The Brahma is one of this class; but they are too heavy and clumsy to run with young broods. A cross of Brahma and some smaller breed makes usually admirable fowls.

If the weather is warm chicks will do well if taken from the hen in two or three weeks. They are but very little more care, and the hens can go back to the business of laying eggs. If I set pullets, they usually wean their brood in three weeks; and then, by a little attention, you can have the flock tamed in a few days. This is a great point where chickens run at large, for if a heavy drowning shower is seen approaching you can gather the tender little things into a basket and carry them under cover. Curd is an excellent thing to feed the chick. -Cor. Western Rural.

### Crushed Grain for Horses.

Oats are justly advocated as the grain above all others adapted to horses -and it is true, that for young horses, and those used on the road, there is probably nothing equal to cats, but they ought to be crushed or bruised and not ground. In fact, I think all grains are better fed in this way, and it seems strange that there are no good American oat crushers. They seem to me simple affairs-as I have seen them in English stables. A wheel of perhaps eighteen inches diameter, made strong, and having a perfectly flat periphery, of steel, I presume, like a steel tire, having a face about three inches wide, is turned so as to bear evenly against a smaller one of say eight inches or less in diameter, having a similar face. These two wheels are geared to turn together, and the oats are slowly fed in by a hopper. Good oats, when Waterloo. S. D. Gager Waitsburg, W. T. W. N. Smith Wilburg. Thes. Smith as a silver three-cent piece, and the Youcalia.....

husks 'are quite inconspicuous; poor onesishow more husk than grain, and suddenly he saw a bull with head retain more nearly the form of the down and feet pawing the grass. The usually sold for feeding in many East- nothing but beef. ern towns, simply because it can be cheaply produced, is better than whole corn, because it is broken and some portion of it is tolerably fine, but all the flinty part is in large solid pieces, which do not adhere to cut hay, do not soak quickly and are slow of digestion. When new corn is crushed, although it is not comminuated into meal, its integrity is destroyed and is easily digested, because it readily absorbs water or the

tion of the cell has long been a cerebrated problem for the mathematiand ultimately becomes a solid tamp that this change was due to a photo remained perfectly liquid. We now see why bees work in perfect dark-ness, and why they are so careful to obscure the glass windows which are sometimes placed in their hives. The existence of their young depends upon the liquidity of saccharine food presented to them; and if light were allowed access to the syrup it would gradually acquire a more or less solid consistency; it would seal up the cells in people. Some will squall and "jaw" in hen language if you look into the nest; others seem to enjoy be-

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A MAN was going over a field when THE BEST FRUIT DRYER PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY uncrushed oat. Barley may be crushed equally well with oats, although harder; and corn, when too green to grind, might well be thus treated. If grain be swallowed whole it is not easily digested, but if crushed, beast said. If I have been to grind, but if crushed, beast said. If I have been to grind, but if crushed, beast said. If I have been to grind, but if crushed, beast said. If I have been to grind, but if crushed, beast said. If I have been to grind, but if crushed, beast said. If I have been to grind, beast said. it is not easily digested, but if crushed, beast said, "I'll have revenge. I'll Kelly's Fruit and Vegetable Grinder. or broken even, it is likely to be, get even with you. I've been cating "Coarse meal," that is, the corn-meal mutton all my life. Henceforth I eat !

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