

Effect of Salt on Wheat .- In an interesting series of experiments recently on the farm of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, the manurial value of salt was unmistakably indicated. An acre of wheat dressed with three hundred pounds of common salt yielded thirty-nine bushpls of grain, with a proportionate amount of straw, while an adjoining acre, left unmanured, produced only twenty-nine bushels per acre, with the straw imperfeetly developed. The entire cast of the erop is not stated, but this experiment shows that the additional ten bushels resulting from the salt were produced at a gost of thirty cents each. In another case a piece of ground intended for wheat was ploughed the preceding fall, and again in May, when it was sowed with salt, and afterward ploughed before seeding. On the 1st and 2d of September wheat was sown at the rate of two bushels to the acre. The crop when harvested, yielded, ful storm. A solitary Apache, nnaccording to the estimate of the owner, Mr. John Parke, not less than forty bushels of grain to the acre, with a luxuriant crowth of straw. From these and many that salt is a specific for the wheat crop, imparting solidity to the grain and firmness to the straw. But it must not be concluded that equally good results will always follow the application of salt .-Montreal Gazette.

Insects and Flowers.

It has long been known that flowers py to flowers. There are, however, but two or three tribes of insects whose visits are serviceable to flowers in the way of tened, darted into the midst of the 60,000 francs and costs. fertilization. The Lepidoptera or butter- flying cattle, As in a frenzy they fly tribe are specially so, and the moths went through the gateway, the Apache flying by night and visiting such flowers clasped his arms around the horse's as are only open at that time, are furnish; ed with a trunk or proboscis which sucks up honey in its fluid state, and in seeking it the insect becomes covered with pollen, which it transfers from flower to ranged in column could not stop that flower. In this way a single insect will fertilize many flowers. Besides being attracted by the color of flowers, insects seem capable of appreciating taste and smell, just as the higher animals do. What flowers are to insects, fruits are to birds and mammals. Both are colored, scented and sweet; but they have acquired their various allurements for the attraction of different creatures .- Chamber's Journal.

Agricultural Museum .- Yesterday this institution received a large bundle of some beautiful specimens of the regular West India sugar cane. It was raised in Bladen county by Hayes W. Beatty, Esq. It is very pas indeed.

Edgecombe county contributes a couple of jery long-handled gourds. -Ral. Obs.

FIGHTING WITH A WILD CAT.

Battling With an Escaped Beast in Cad mus Woods.

[New York Sun, 12th,] A Rocky Mountain wild cat belonging to Mr. John Spencer, of Bayonne, N. J was allowed to escape on Sunday through turned on Saturday from a hunting expedition in the West, bringing the wild cat, which he had wounded, with him. Its fierceness had not yet worn off, and it no sooner regained its freedom than it bounded away to the woods. Men armed with domesticated, they are bold and dangguns, and accompanied by dogs went in erous, more especially the males. pursuit. The wild cat was tracked into Cadmus' woods. There it turned at bay, and with all its natural ferocity attacked a dog that was chasing it. A fierce battle followed. The fighting animals grappled, measured stride, never evincing for a flerce yells and barks. The dog was terribly lacerated, and it came running out of the woods howling with pain. The wild cat had scratched out one of its eyes, and otherwise seriously injured it.

A valuable hound was then put on the and velocity, they raise their foot and trail, and it led the party to a large holstrike forward, the edges of the toes low stump near the shore of Newark Bay. The hound kept at a respectful distance from the stump, in which the wild cat was evidently crouching. Mr. Spencer approached, and to scare the animal, fired ed on the head, perhaps you turn to his gun into the stump. Instantly the run from them, but their speed is such wild cat sprang out with a terrific yell. that an attempt thus to elude them is ing the animal might recognize its master. over you. While this operation is going Mr. Spencer luckily escaped its claws by dashing aside. It landed several feet behind Mr. Spencer. Before it could make and satisfy your self-esteem by bestowing upon them a few reminders dashing aside. It landed several feet bethe botel proprietor, sent a bullet through that two can play at the same game. its heart,

The wild cat is to be stuffed for Mr. Churchill, to whom the owner presented on her finger, boys, till you slip around it as a trophy of his marksmanship.

Another California Wonder .- The cham- a fair chance, and her best fellow ain't pion long-nosed man resides at Sacramen- around. You wouldn't recognize her withto. Its owner was at breakfast yesterday, out an introduction; and from the looks HOTEL IN EVERY RESPECT. when a friend spated at the opposite side of her wardrobe you'd take her for the of the table, knowing him to be a little hired girl, or a yellow fever sufferer. But near-sighted, remarked, "There is a fly just let the bell ring, or a vision of a pair on the end of your pose." "Is there?" of coat-tails flop around the corner, and responded the owner of the horn of plen- the way she paces off the distance interty. "I didn't know it. Just please scare vening between the buttery door and a him off; you're nearer to him than I am!" brush and comb, would make a carrier -Sacramento Record-Union.

AN INSTANCE OF INDIAN

DARING. The Beaver (Utah) Square Dealer until his mouth watered, and he made says: "An instance of what an Apache bold to remark to a man who was se-Indian will do in the way of cool dar- lecting one for dinner; ing when the prize is worth the risk, once occurred on a ranche in Arizona. small melon; I haven't tasted a melon The owner of the ranche was an Amer- for over two years." ican. To guard against the Apaches he had built a block-house, and, ad- over a nickel and went on with his sejoining it, a court-yard and corral, lection. About the time he had his surrounded by an adobe wall 8 feet melon picked out he saw the vagrant high and 5 feet thick, In the corral coming out of a saloon near by, and he the herd were nightly secured, He called out: had a contract to feed and guard 400 head of beef cattle belonging to the to buy a melon." them. One night these came a fear- bye !" similar cases the inference seems to be he waited for day. Early in the centage obtaining it. He then pays

neck, and, throwing his body on one

side of the maddened animal disap-

rush of the crazed herd down the val-

TAME OSTRICHES.

take them for; and although the most

no one would imagine them capable

of inimical ideas-when, with a quick

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on you may give vent to your feelings.

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early some morning and see how nature

triumphs over art-when you give nature

pigeon tear its hair with envy.

cunning of one Apache.

A man met a Burlington boy walking towards town on the Agency road eating an apple. "How many apples peared from view. A thousand men have you?" asked the man, The boy replied, "One half as many apples as I have eaten, added to twice as many ley. The herdsmen fired a volley as I am going to eat, less five that a which wounded and killed some of bigger boy took away from me, divithe cattle. Two bands of Apaches, ded by two-thirds of the number I darting out from opposite sides of the dropped in the orchard when I saw valley, closed up from behind the herd. the dog, plus six which I ate on the Four hundred head of cattle were thus orchard fence before the man saw me. captured and run off by the daring and will equal one fifth of all that I tried to get." How many apples did he have ?-Burlington Hawkeye.

An old gentleman reproached his These strange birds stalked at the son for carrying a gold watch in a very head of the procession of domestic an- careless and exposed manner; but the imals and appeared to be on the most young gentleman persisted in the excellent terms with all of them. Oc- practice, in spite of parental admonieasionally one would deviate to the tion. In a crowd at the theatre, one right or left of the track to pick a evening, the old gentleman asked his mouthful of grass, but as soon as the son to tell him what o'clock it was; drover would leave the road and shout and the young man was distressed to at it, it would immediately fall into find his watch had been stolen. "Never its proper ptace and march forward mind," said his father, smiling, "I with the utmost demure gravity, as if took it myself to show you how easily to be guilty of an infringment of rules | you could be robbed-here it is!" He was the last thing it would think of. put his hand in his fob to restore it; the carelessness of some persons who were Ostriches always have an intensely but lo, and behold, it was gone! Some looking at it in its cage. Mr. Spencer re- stupid look, but they are not nearly thief, more adriot than himself, had such fools as the uninitiated would appropriated the property.

timid creatures on the earth when in A caustic Frenchman was annoved by an impertinent fellow, who ridia state of nature, in captivity or when culed him by imitating his imperfect manner of speaking the English lan-Horse or rider indiscriminately they guage. After patiently listening to will attack, walking up to the object him for some time, the Frenchman of there indignation with a quiet, coolly replied, "My fine friend, you vud do vell to stop now, for if Samrolled over, and sprang at each other with moment the slightest evidence of hos- son had made no better use of de jawtility-in fact, looking such fools that bone of an ass dan you do, he would never have killed so many Villistians."

> It is said that so acute is the sheep's sense of hearing that she can distinguish the cry of her own lamb among as many as a thousand others all bleatbeing so sharp that they will cut your clothes the whole length of the stroke. ing at the same time; and the lamb, too, is able to recognize its mother's voice even though it be in the midst of a large flock.

It crouched, lashing its tail, and prepared useless. The only plan then to be mansions prepared for us above, where with the dog had seemingly whetted its pursued is to throw yourself down and eternity is the measure, felicity the fury. Suddenly it sprang with all its lie still on your face or back. They state, angels the company, the Lamb the Administrators, executors, commissioners, sheriffs, constables, agents, &c., are advised to strength at Mr. Spencer, its owner, who cannot kick you in these positions, but light, and God the inheritance and porcall on us for printed sale notices. It is certainly great injustice to owners to put up

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armed, and with nothing to protect In Italy the collection of taxes is him from the rain, climbed over the farmed out, the man who will undercorral wall; crouching in the corner take the work for the smallest permorning, the storm having passed in the amount assessed in his district away, eight herdsmen, mounted and and the authorities place force at his armed, waited at the corral's gate for disposal to collect the tax. One unthe herd to be out. The gate was happy man obtained an appointment opened. The stock poured out. Sud- in a remote district. No one would dealy up sprang the Apache; vault- pay up. He advertised the lands for ing on the nearest horse, he clutched sale; none of the residents attended his mane with one hand, while with the sale and strangers were advised were necessary to insects; but it is only the other he waved his red blanket that the climate was unhealthy for within the last few years that it has been and yelled like a demon. In an in- proprietors under tax titles, who were discovered that insects are quite necessa- stant every hoof made a rush and the apt to perish from violent diseases of stampede began. The horse frigh- the throat. The collector is out about

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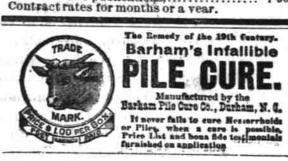
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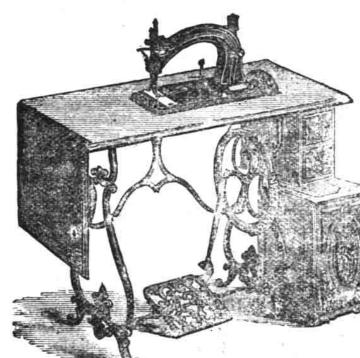
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