Bran for Ewes.

Breeding ewes, says an exchange, will thrive better upon bran than upon corn. Bran supplies the needed nourishment better than corn. Oats are next in value to bran. Mixed food, however, is the best. One bushel each of corn, rye, buckwheat, oats and bran mixed, combine all the needed and most nutritions food elements. One pint daily will be a fair allowance. One bushel for 100 sheep is a common ration.

To Tell the Age of Henn.

If a hen's spur is hard and the scales on the legs rough, she is old, whether you see her head or not, but her head will corroborate your observation. If the underbill is so stiff that you cannot bend it down and the comb thick and rough, leave her, no matter how fat and color may be; the claws tender and short, the nails soarp, the underbill smooth,

Salting Stock.

The fault is one usually of underfeeding salt rather than giving an excess. Fed upon hav, straw and grain diet a grown animal will consume an ounce of salt daily without injury, but rather benefit. A little salt daily is far better than to have it as an extra feed once a week or at longer intervals. A farmer of well informed ways always feeds salt with each ration of meal summer and winter, whether fed once or twice per two, of course giving but a sprinkling of salt with the meal. If grain is not fed the salt may be mixed with sulphur, the two combined being one of the great remedial agents for the prevention of vermin, besides it is a good promoter of digestion and pure blood, two elements of success in feeding cattle .- Cleveland Herald.

Pruning for Fruit.

By arresting or removing the little faults of his children as soon as they are shown, the wise father prevents their attaining such inveteracy as will not submit to correction, but bursts out immediately with fresh misdeeds. So with orehard trees. It is a great mistake to let growth run on without restraint for two or three years, and to suppose that a pruning then will set all to rights. The fundamental rule of the art is to take away all young shoots that are not fitted to make permanent bearing branches. Remove these, the sooner the better. but remove no others. Cut out and suppress all wild shoots that issue below the graft, and whose growth would rob or smother it. Cut out all shoots in the nterior of the trees that will not have ight enough in summer for the leaves of any fruitbuds that might form on them, and which could therefore not mature into fruitage. Thin the editor. "leaders." Often a crowding branch can be propped or braced out into open light, and so two branches be relieved with little or no pruning of either with a gain of large fruit producing area. One other case must be noted—that of a tree exhausted so much as to be covered with fruit buds and making no new shoots. A tree in health should make new shoots every year all over the top, and at least eight inches long. If it does less, the soil is poor, or the roots are robbed or dried, or the stem is in jured and cannot carry the sap, or the wood of the top has become unsound.

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Poultry Notes. It is generally conceded by the majority of poultry breeders that a meat diet is essential during cold weather, when worms, bugs and insects are not to be found by the birds. But though consMered necessary to atone for the lost insect food, it should be used sparingly and not fed too often to

something to work on. The best way of waste meat scraps from the breeder's table to meet the required demand, is two a pound.

poultry keeping will always see that row, just as they sat. We didn't wait the train at once and started to run, but the drinking water is not only renewed for any verdict. The coroner gave me in cold weather, as well as in the sum- a permit, and after the funeral we shied mer, but that the water in the winter is an empty coffin at the alligator. Then warmed before it is given to the fowls. | the minister said dust to dust, and we and the wherefore of the benefit of warming the drinking water. Set it down for a fact that warm water is better than cold for poultry in the winter,

Aren't you afraid he'll eat up some of and act accordingly.

Condiments and stimulants are not must remember that birds feeding on sion of visage. nuts, insects, berries, etc., in a wild state, require no condiments of any your wife?" kind, yet domesticated fowls need a little spice in their diet. Red pepper is a healthy seasoning for the regular diet, as it is a harmless tonic, warm and stimulating. Do not be afraid to put a liberal dash of it in the morning

good, and the cost is trifling. Feeding-troughs for poultry, properly constructed, ought to be generally substituted for the wasteful practice of feeding from the ground. The "reasons why" are obvious. Where there is a scramble for the food that is

food, which will not be wasted, as in the case where it is thrown carelessly on the ground.

Recipea. RICE CARE. - Six ounces of rice flour, six ounces of wheat flour, twelve ounces of pounded loaf augar, eight eggs, the juice and grated peel of one lemon. To be whipped well one hour and baked one hour.

COFFEE CAKE. - One cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one egg and one cup of molasses well mixed tegether; then add one cup of strong warm coffee, with a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in it, four caps of flour, one pound of raisins stoned and chopped fine, one tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. ..

APPLE TAPIOCA. -Soak a large cup of tapioca in a pint of water several hours. plump, for some one less particular. A or over night if you choose; add o it young hen has only the rudiments of an hour or so before wanted a cup of over the top some nutmeg and bake one

A RICH TOMATO Soure.—Take eight good-sized tomatoes, cut them in half, put them into a saucepan with a bunch of sweet herbs and an onion stuck full of cloves, some allspice, whole pepper and salt. Cook them slowly until quite soft, then strain through a strainer or hair sieve until the skins and onions and herbs only are left behind. Have a quart of plain stock boiling hot. Stir the tomatoes into it, sild the yolks of two oggs beaten up in a little cold water. Serve with sippets of toast or fried bread.

On the morning of the third day the cavalry entered the Black Hills, at the headwaters of the Verdi river, the home of the Werdi river, the home of the wild Apache Mojaves. That over we a spacious compartment which we boil measures twenty feet deep. It is heated the trail, which appeared to be only a quart of plain stock boiling hot. Stir the tomatoes into it, sild the yolks of two oggs beaten up in a little cold water. Serve with sippets of toast or fried bread.

The Tame Alligator.

"You see that item in one of the papers about taming young alligators, I reckon," said the Gravesend man, capturing the city editor by the buttonhole and drawing him into the doorway. "You know the paper said it was a fashionable thing to do."

"I don't remember. Perhaps I did. What of it?" asked the city editor. "I tried it," said the Gravesend man. "A friend of mine brought me one from New Orleans, and I'm taming that alligator for the children to play with."

How does the experiment come along," asked the city editor. "I don't know about the experiment; the alligator is thrivin'. He was six weeks' old when I got him two months ago, and he is seven years old now. People in our parts say he's all the al-

ligator I'll ever need.' "What does he do?" "Well, it's here. When he came he was a sportive little cuss and just wabbled around friendly. He was chiefly month, and we used to feed him for the fun of seein' him eat. Now we skin around when we see him comin' for the fun of scein' him go hungry."

"Is he dangerous?" asked the city new growth all over the top "I haven't been close enough to see. that no shoot will shade He cat up my dog, and when I left this spent itself, the soldiers never in minutes. In another or be shaded; those that are left being such as extend the main question of pork as a diet with the pig.

He cat up my dog, and when I left the spent uself, the soldiers nevel in the terfering with the horrible satisfaction which the widowed husband and is ascertible. My wife thinks if the pig has any luck he will find the cow we lost."

"Better get rid of him, hadn't you?" suggested the city editor.
"I don't know," said the Gravesend man. "We've stored so much away in him now that it seems like givin' up most of

our property, and my eldest girl says she can't hear of havin her leg go out among strangers." "Did he bite her leg off?" demanded the horrified city editor.

"Sure," responded the Gravesend man. "Took it off short! Then here's the baby. We hate to part with the baby's grave, so we try and keep the The thing to be done then is to cut alligator along. My wife insists on back the top, reducing it largely, to keepin' him, 'cause she thinks she saw give the exhausted system less to do a couple o' peddlers go in one day, packs and all, and she's got an idea the and more chance to recover. The vexed question of even and odd years, or packs may come to the front again if fruitful and barren ones in alteration. we hold on. Besides, she seen that which is so important to growers of item about tame alligators being fash-Baldwins, Greenings and some other 'nable, and she's got a good deal on winter sorts, is solved most easily by a style." resolute thinning in the winter preced-

"But do you call that alligator tame?"

the bearing and increase the wood and "Cert'nly. He comes right into the house, same's any of us, and keeps himself. He's got that heel," and the bud forming for the next year.—Shelah, Gravesend man pointed to a mutilated foot. "There's my son's wife, too. She's part alligator now. He eat her up a week ago and the boy hasn't got over his arm yet. The alligator got the arm, too." "Great scott !" ejaculated the city

editor. "Oh, yes, it's lively down there. When he puts himself up he's busiyoung fowls.

In winter and early spring, to keep np egg production, the fowls must have np egg production, the fowls must have first got him we used him for a tack to supply them, if there is not enough he's the head of the family, except bammer, drew nails with him; but now payin' the nent. When there is any mysterious disappearance around to get scraps from the butcher or Gravesend the coroner comes and views slaughter house. The waste meat, offal and the bloody pieces which are unterested the alligator That ends it. When the baby was snatched they held salable, can be bought for a cent or the inquest in a tree. The jury was all on one limb, and the alligator under-The poultry-keeper who takes advanneath looking up. Bimeby the limb bridge when the train came slipping tage of all the little aids to successful broke, and the jury disappeared in a

your family?" "Think he's liable to?" asked the approved of by many breeders, but we Gravesend man, with a curious expres-

"He might. Suppose he should get "Ah!" said the Gravesend man. 'He might get her, mighten he? You think I'd better keep him, then?" and the Gravesend man leaned against the door and gave himself up to reflection. "So he might, so he might," the city meal for the fowls. It will do them editor heard him say as he drew away and left him there. "That beautiful young tame alligator may get her yet," and the gloom of nightfall enveloped the frame dilating with a new hope .-Brocklyn Engle.

Before a booth in a viliage fair flarthrown helter-skelter, the weak are ing placards announce the celebrated with his hands burned in a terrible thrown helter-skelter, the weak are prevented by the strong from getting their share until the latter are satisfied, and the food is trampled into the dirt. It is no advantage to fowls to eat sand, dirt or gravel mixed with their food. The gravel and other indigestible substances necessary to the proper trituration of their food in the gizzard can be given separately, and should be. A specific of admission, fifteen the celebrated woman fifteen the celebrated woman fifteen the celebrated woman fifteen the bridge again and ran home. When the curtain, and a little old woman appears on the stage and, dropping a courtesy, says: "Ladies and gentlemen, but in a short time afterward it began to get gray, and by morning it was almost perfectly white.—Louisville the curtain, and a little old woman appears on the stage and, dropping a courtesy, says: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am a woman fish. [Murmurs.] Yes, ladies and gentlemen, my husband, Iso-given separately, and should be. A dore Fish, died three years ago: leaving.

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APACHE MATT, THE SCOUT.

A Famous Frantieroman's Reason for Wag ing War i sea the ladiane.

A recent issue of the Denver Tribune played by says: Matthew Johnson reached this pearance city from Fort Hualapai yesterday, and lore in o to day will leave for his old home in the cand New York State, there to spend his re his caverage maining days. Several years ago he and many was living with his wife and sev modern eral children near Hualangi. One from at early morning, while the father process was accept at the military trade engage post, the band of Majare in chinery dians of which Delshay was chief Let us attacked the ranch, and tortured the partment mother and the three children to death. | institute When Johnson returned his cabin was exred in in flames and the blood of his dying into a "a, family yet warm. Almost crazed, he reaembles went back to the fort without even twists it, waiting to inter the remains of his wife forces ! and children and briefly told the awful passed to spurs; the scales on the legs are smooth, sugar, a little salt, a cup of cream or tragedy. Within fifteen minutes a declarate minutes minutes a declarate minutes minu glossy and fresh colored, whatever the rich milk; mix and pour over six or tachment of K company of the Fifth This world eight large greening apples, which have cavalry were mounted, under the combeen peeled, cored and the cavities mand of Colone) Mason, and on the deagh of soft and the comb always thin and filled with sugar and lemon; grate trail of the copper-skinned devils, John- 720 cracison going along. On the morning of the third day the and depos

> hunting, so the assault was deferred The baker until the morning, the cavalry coming bins in ther up, however, and putting out sentinels. ment some On one of the posts Johnson stood grain is el keeping vigil through the night. In the cracket the morning the cavalry swooped down allowed to upon them. Surprised in their strong tacle ber hold, and with their arms scattered taken and carelessly about, the Indians could do chine is nothing better than fly; and fly they and arrang did toward the river, the soldiers pick to greatly ing them off one by one in the chase. packer. Delsbay was more cunning and self- day is the possessed than his followers, making of which w up the river through the thick cottenwood. The six Indians were killed where ging before one of them had reached the thin sheets stream, but Delshay, the seventh, had neath a cu such a start that the cavalry almost used for er gave up all hope of overtaking him. twelve snat They spread out, however, and made ute! Thec. a skirmish through the cottonwood steam and we

When they brought up in a little oven, which glade up the stream a couple of miles | zontally. they were astonished to find Johnson the thin sp leaning over the dead body of the In business for dian chief, hacking and cutting it with taken to cona huge bowie-knife in insane frenzy.

The body lay upon the river bank as if 50,000 snaps or hour, or 500,000 per it had been pulled out after the inflic- day is the prof tion of the death wound. The head was nearly severed by a stroke of the knife, ant product of nearly severed by a stroke of the knite, and Johnson had scalped it. It was many minutes before his fury had spent itself, the soldiers never in spent itself, the soldiers never in several s which the widowed husband and childless father was taking for his wrongs. Finally, when he had grown calm enough to explain, he teld how he had seen the Indians making up the river, and, resolved that none should explain to the process requiring six sands every year, wide begand to the latter gentleman did not regard in he card, and also with Mr. H. H. Warner. The care as particularly exceptional, because he had known of very none such curse he had known of very none, such curse, he had known of very none, and had kno When he got through the timber he found the trail, and, although it was done with much difficulty, he succeeded in tracing it to the river bank. There it

A flock of 160 birds has been redian could not have crossed the stream a separate ranch, the proprietor of posite side, which was open and de- rout on his new venture. nuded of trees and underbrush, he concluded that the Indian was secreted in the bank. While walking down the bank a head was protruded from a pool near the shore. It was Delshay taking air. Steadily Johnson approached, and be-fore the Indian could realize that the

avenger was nigh he was grasped by the hair and his throat slit from ear to ear When the fort was reached Johnson requested to be employed in the scouting service and he was engaged. He became the bloodiest and most relentless of the border scouts and figured prominently in all the campaigns against the Apaches up to the recent one which General Carr led, earning the title of 'Apache Matt."

Hair Turning White in a Single Night.

About fifteen years ago a young man named Henry Richards, who lived at Terre Haute, Ind., was going home one evering about dark from a visit to a friend, and was walking along the railroad track. Some little distance from town was a very high trestlework over a creek, there being no planks placed across for walking, so that people had to go over on the ties.

Richards was walking along at lively rate, and when he arrived at the bridge he did not stop to think that train coming in was then due, but, be ing in a hurry to get home, he started to walk across on the crossties. He around a curve at a lively rate. He saw saw that it was useless as it would certainly overtake him before he could ge

off the bridge. He was now in a terrible plight. jump off was certain death, and if he remained on the track the train would crush him to pieces. There was no woodwork beneath the bridge for him to hang on to, so he saw that his only chance was to swing on to a small iron rod that passed under the crossties. No time was to be lost, as the train was nearly on the end of the bridge. So he swung himself ander the ties, and in a few moments was hanging on for dear life. The engineer had seen him just before he swung under the bridge, and tried to stop the train, but did more harm than good, as he only succeeded in checking the speed of the train and made it a longer time in passing over the form of Rickards. As the engine passed over the coals of fire from the ashpan dropped on his hands, burning the flesh to the bone, as he could not shake them off, and to let go would have been certain death.

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which proved fits in less than a vest. There was also an interview with the celebrated chem ist of the New York State Board of Health, Dr. S. A. Lattimore, who said he had analyzed the remedy which cured Dr. Henion, and found that it was "entirery free from any possonous preparation of heef containing its entire more tons properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and afe-sustaining properties: in that all the material facts may be set before our readers. Since the publication of these two our readers. Since the publication of these two our readers. articles, having been been good with letters of inquiry, we sent a letter to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given us as to the valichty of the statements published. In answerthereto we have received the following letter-

thereto we have received the following letters which add interest to the subject and wholly verify every statement hitherto made:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1822.

GENTLEMEN: Your favor in received. The published statement over my signature, to which you refer, is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present hoaith wholly to the power of Warner's safe Endrey and Liver Cure. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself as to my physicians and friends.

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J. B. Henien, M. D.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 31, 18-2.

Sins: Acknowledging your favor duly received, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henien are entirely true and would not have better.

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was published in the Bochester Instal I Chronice of the 31st of December stement made by J. B. Henson, M. D., e of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver commended and urged Dr. Henion to republishing of his statement in many of the leading journals of the day has been the cause of an increasnt flow of letters to me making many injuiries, but chiefy whether the statement is true, or a mere advertieing dodge, etc., etc.

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I beg, therefore, to anticipate any further inquiries and save time and lator, and some possage, by saying that the statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He is a parishioner of mine and I attended him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine, and would do the same again to any one who was truubled with a discusse of the kidness and lines.

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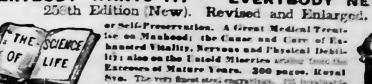
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