of flour, one-half a nutmeg, roseer, thicken with Indian meal (not too

h op the paste (the former broken into as follows : d with grated cheese.

"INCED VEAL .- Cut some slices of gul veal into small bits or dice; take cold gravy and add-to it a half pint oiling water, one teaspoonful tomato alnut catsup, the grated peel of one meat slowly for half an hour; then half a teaspoonful flour made into a te, batter and pour it into the gravy, dh ring it rapidly; boil for ten minutes; in one half cupful cream, or same ontity of milk with a small piece of ter; let it boil up. Serve on a hot olyter garnished with sippets of fried

er cream (butter-milk will do), one poonful saleratus, season to taste. All the snakes began rattling furiously. a little sugar to put on the top.

vic ve hours, and serve with sauce.

endid success, manages her poultry ga his way: My henhouse is in a shelt-

oul are. The roosting and laying rooms d warm, and kept clean and well ventioned. l. I keep dry soil, sand and ashes to the rattlesnakes. rm tered over the floor, renewing it od time to time. I valy the food.

a well fed by itself fattens the hen, and feed it to them hot. Some horse-radish, mustard or ginger. angry hiss at the intruder. he use of condiments. I save all tle raw meat twice a week. I occa-

minutes was stretcled out dead beside his dead antagonist.

During the entire fight the snakes on both sides kept up a continual hissing, one party to which added their diabolical rattling. The death of the black snake was the signal for a general entire or black and it seems that allowed to fulfil his destiny? Why that his life is prolonged so far bethe generality of feathered bipeds? I feathers are not to be plucked only ath, why do they pluck their own ters once in two months through the ner, at which times they are ripe for arvest? If the feathers are tried too the will be bloody on the ends, will come hard, and plucking will I'm sorry that my musical chaps are will come hard, and plucking will ainful. Not so when ripe, and this gone. I ridently a design of Providence. let us look at the value of a goose. will yield one pound of feathers per mn, if plucked in the right time, out injury to the goose. Most peosluck four times a year, but that is too much. Three pluckings give e time for the goose to get well ered for winter. In 100 years the would yield her master 100 pounds thers worth at least \$50.

e term "Porte," which is used to te the administrative government of Ottoman empire, and includes the n, grand vizier, and the great coun-If state, had its origin in this way: te famous institutes established by warrior sultan, Mahomed II., the lish body politic was described by metaphor of a stately tent whose rested upon four pillars. "The s formed the first pillar, the judges ond, the treasurers the third, and ecretaries the fourth." The chief of government was figuratively id "The Lofty Gate of the Reyal in allusion to the practice times when the Ottoman rulers the tent door to administer justice. talian translation of this name was Porto Sublima." This phrase was and finally the adjective has

The Champion Snake Story.

"Old Jim Rodgers," an old hunter, Recipes. came into Reading, Pa., and told a wonderful story of a nest of rattlesnakes came into Reading, Pa., and told a wonrutter, one pound of sugar, four eggs, and doubting correspondent was led to the spot in the Welsh mountains after a ratus dissolved in vinegar, two hand- two days' march, and describes what he saw. After reaching the mouth of the scarfs. cave inhabited by the music-loving reptiles, the correspondent with the elacabont on Vermicelli Sour .- vivid imagination goes on with his story

res of equal length) in boiling water dicient to cover it; when tender (be large snake, having the appearance of a At the mouth of the cave appeared a eful that it does not break) pour over rattlesnake, but without rattles. Foloche clear brown broth, seasoned to lowing this leader came perhaps a hunte with salt, pepper and a little pundred rattlesnakes of different sizes, from et sauce. Boil up once and serve if three to ten inches in length. The bobtailed leader was at least twelve feet long. This boss snake came on until he was about in the centre of the arena, and the rest grouped in circles around him, the smaller snakes inside. seemed to be intently watching him.

on, pepper and salt. Simmer it with he had been in the same place alone on ball and bridal slippers. many a time.

The boss snake coiled himself half up, and the rest followed his example. Then he began springing up and down, at one moment flat on the ground, and, the next, seemingly standing on the end of his tail, and hissed. This was a signal for the other snakes. First one elsa ookies.—Three eggs, three cups of other, until at last it was a grand chorus thar, one cup butter or lard, one cup of hisses. Then the big fellow sudden ly stopped and waved his tail to and fro,

The alternate hissing and rattling will make quite a quantity, but went on for some time; then the head will keep a long time-indeed, they snake began to wriggle and squirm about until he was all knots and tangles. OILED PUDDING .- One cup molasses, whereupon the other snakes hissed and cup of suet chopped fine, one cup rattled together, making a most hideous milk in which a teaspoonful of soda noise. It was very trying to the nerves ell mixed, one cup of raisins or cur- at first. This concert had been kept up At s, and four cups of flour; mix and an hour, when, in a lull in the music, rm in a pudding bag and steam for four I thought I heard hisses behind the rock on which we were lying. Turning Ta ery Michigan farmer's wife who has had of midd success, manages her poultry vigoriously at the music. In a minute they dropped and glided back to the ent bil location, having a southern extrance of the ravine. Soon they reap-peared, and behind them a crowd of other black snakes, nearly equal in number

"Now for a scene that I didn't know

was on the programme," said Jim. was on the programme," said Jim.

We watched them come on, hissing with all their might, until they reached our rock, when they suddenly quieted. Then a hige fellow, equal in length to the rattlesnake leader, but mitch thicker, advanced alone until he was perceived by the rattlesnakes. The concert was stopped, and the director gave an angry hiss at the intruder. This the black snake answered. Immediately all the rattlesnakes fell back toward their cave. Then we saw a snake dnel. The black snake advanced cautiously, and the two, after much wringgling about, attended the two, after much wringgling about, the two of the mother. The same clogged the produced if our earth—one of the wheels in the insuce-ended in the two, after much wringgling about, the two of the whole wall street "crash "which follows is communicated to every part of the financial mechanism of the country. But analogies do not stop here, at least one of the whole wall street "crash "which follows is communicated to every part of the financial research to the wheels in the financial research to the wheels in the financial research to the whole will be the cath should so psining around the sun?

The twe two would be the result if the earth should so psining around the sun? What th'nk you would be the res We watched them come on, hissing does not produce the more profitable with all their might, until they reached laying. I think it well to give a our rock, when they suddenly quieted. of corn at night. I often make a Then a huge fellow, equal in length to h for my hens of coarse-ground In- the rattlesnake leader, but much thickmeal, well seasoned with red pep- er, advanced alone until he was pers, instead of red pepper, I season was stopped, and the director gave an l birds get access to many highly black snake answered. Immediately all ed buds and berries, the lack of the rattlesnakes fell back toward their hec th is supplied to our domestic fowls cave. Then we saw a snake duel. The potato, turnip and apple parings to the two, after much wringgling about, for my hens; and when I can, I boil darted at each other. The contest lastrup in the water in which meat has ed twenty minutes, the rattlesnake strik-boifed, and, if possible, feed them ing his fangs repeatedly into the black ally put a spoonful of sulphur in wriggling around for some time, at last food to keep them clear of vermin. succeeded in getting him completely hens lay all winter, and average one hundred eggs per year. I r keep hens over three years old.

chair or two, which kept him at home several evenings. After the work was ne he stayed at home instead of spending his leisure hours at the tavern, and the money thus saved went to buy comforts for them all. As the home attractive the whole family loved it better then ever before, and grew healthier and happier with their flowers. Thus the little plant brought a blessing.

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The French call the coming short walking dresses costumes de fatigue. The newest bracelets are serpents of gold scales with jewels for eyes.

Greek circlets of tortoise shell bound with gold are worn on the hair.

Opera caps and flower bonnets are beoming de rigeur for wear at the opera.

be worn by young ladies in the spring. Flat bouquets of artificial flowers to match the toilet take the place of bows

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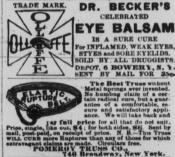
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