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FARM NOTES.

Late cabbage plants will be benefited by having the ground worked frequently. About a tablespoonful of nitrate of soda scattered around each plant and worked into the soil will be of advantage. The cabbage is a plant that responds quickly to clean cultivation, and the more the ground is worked the better it thrives.

One of the best modes of destroying Can-ada thistles is to pour a gill of sulphuric acid in the crown of each plant. The acid destroys the plant clear down to the roots and there are but few plants that will survive the treatment. The cost is little, but in using the acid one must be careful. It should be applied from a bottle or some other vessel made of glass.

The use of stakes to prop a tree that is overloaded with fruit is universal, but progressive fruit-growers no longer believe in propping the trees, preferring to thin out the fruit at an early stage, and thus lessen the work of the tree. It should be the object to grow choice fruit, instead of quantity, so as to get hetter prices and avoid shipping that which is not desirable in market.

Barren land may serve well for sheep but to expect sheep to thrive on such locations is demanding too much. It is well enough to give up such land to sheep, as they will gradually improve it, but the sheep should be given a little grain and hay in addition to that which they secure. Poor lands will improve when used for sheep, and more food will be secured each year therefrom, but the sheep must be as-

After the asparagus plants have completed their growth cut away the tops, let them dry, use straw or hay and burn the bed over. To have good stalks next year the preparation should be made by applying manure plentifully in the fall. While the crop demands but little attention during the greater portion of the year, yet it must be looked after and plenty of plant food given if the bed is to be productive

If butter is a specialty on the farm the pigs are necessary to insure a profit. In the summer season the feeding of skim milk and buttermilk to pigs is the best and cheapest mode of making pork. With a over patch for the pigs to occupy and a

of bran and buttermilk at night they I grow rapidly without any other food. pigs are confined in pens they should have the grass cut and thrown into their pens, as they should have some kind of bulky food.

In reply to numerous inquiries on the part of fruit growers and farmers in reference to spraying and spraying implements as a protection against the scale epidemic that has invaded our country, I would say, in the first place, that the lecanium scale can be entirely suppressed by means of spraying; it is therefore, not a serious calam-In the second place, the best spraying mixture for scaly insects are the kerosoap, boiling water and kerosene in the proportion of 2 4 1, or of whale oil soap, water and kerosene in the proportion of 1 65 8 or of kerosene and sour milk in the sene emulsions, composed either of soft should have a thick battery consistency. This is to be diluted with from 15 to 20 for scale insects and larger plant bugs, larvae and beetles. In the case of scale inthird place, care must be taken with all oily washes not to allow the liquid to run match the one in the hair with a similar down the trunk, for, if it should reach the roots it would seriously injure or kill the tree. During the growing season spraying should be repeated every week until examination with lens shows that the insects | rangements. are practically exhausted. In the fourth place, the spraying should be triangular, i. e., from below, from the sides and from above. In the fifth place, for fruit trees of the average height the cheapest and best sprayer for dilute kerosene emulsion, as well as with Paris green and London purple is an approved force pump.

Rye is a hardy plant, growing in the warm days of winter and the early days of spring, and springs up ready for heading early in the season. If it is left until nearly headed out before the crop is turned under, an immense amount of water is pumped out of the soil by the growing plants, and in a dry season there may not be enough moisture left in the ground to start the summer crop well. More than this, the rye stalks become slightly woody, and lying in the bottom of the furrrow, they hold top soil away from the subsoil and shut off the rise of moisture from below. vour watch. In this way the chances for a good summer crop may be ruined. The roots of the plants hold some dry soil around them, making the ground cloddy, and as the rye rots cavities are made at the bottom of the furrow, and a proper amount of moisture be secured and held for a summer crop in a dry season.

There is always another danger arising from the plowing down of a heavy growth of rye in hot weather. The mass of green stuff in its fermentation "sours the land" oftentimes, as we farmers express it. There are living organisms in all good soils at work for the farmer, making tough plantfood available. They multiply in a sweet have seen good fields made unproductive for years by plowing under a heavy coat of of silk this summer, or over white ones. rye, clover or weeds in midsummer. Such A black swiss dotted with white is exa result is not always gotten, of course, but may be expected in warm latitudes, and especially in the case of heavy soils, though in cream color. very liable to occur with sandy soils also. Much land is slightly too acid for best results in farming. The safe thing to do is to break the rye sod as early in the spring as is necessary for reasonable early planting of a spring crop. The rye will then be several inches high, and the roots will be found to extend deeper into the soil than the plow goes. There will be an increase in the amount of organic material in the land, an increase of fertility and an improvement of the mechanical condition of the soil, without any danger of souring the land or robbing it of moisture. Rye, as a manurial plant has been used aright by some experimenters. When crimson clover does not thrive rye is the best winter crop many other plants would remain dormant. | circulation

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A tea punch is refreshing in hot weather. For one gallon of punch take three lemons, three oranges, and one pineapple shredded or grated. It is better to shred it from the core with a silver fork. Also take one box of strawberries, to be used whole, or if too large to be cut in half. The tea must be made with one tablespoonful of Ceylon tea and one quart of boiling water. Pour the water on the tea and let it stand fifteen

minutes and then strain. To the juice of the oranges, lemons and shredded pineapple add one cup or one pint of sugar, according to the acidity of the mixture, and let it stand for half an hour. Let the tea stand until cold, then put altogether and add one quart of Apol-linaris and a large block of ice. The pulp of the oranges can be left in if desired. The strawberries are put in last, and there must be thin slices of lemon to serve in the tumbler, with a candied cherry, if desired.

To remove freekles, says the Ladies' Home Journal, mix one ounce of lemon juice, a quarter of a drachm of powdered borax, half a drachm of pulverized sugar, and let it stand in a glass for a few days; then apply it and let it dry on the skin. Or apply with a linen cloth two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish mixed with a teaspoonful of sour milk. If a girl freekles easily she should keep this lotion and use it frequently, being careful not to allow it to

parts glycerine and five parts water, with a fifth part of ammonia. First try a small piece of silk to see whether the ammonia changes the color of the silk, if so, leave out the ammonia. Apply the mixture with a soft brush, and leave it an all night, then rub with a clean cloth. If the material stained is woolen, use one ounce of glycerine, nine ounces of water and half an ounce of ammonia. Apply several times with a brush, then rub with a cloth. For Indian name for his own wigwam is the gravy stains on silk wash first with soap and water, then rub with turpentine. Stains from alkalies or soap will usually yield to the lemon juice or white vinegar. It is a good thing to keep a bottle of ammonia, turpentine and benzine in the house, also one of purified oxgall. With one or other of these spots or stains may be removed. Turpentine and benzine should be applied with a flannel, ammonia with a canoe sailing, and make long open sea voy-piece of the same material as the article ages in tiny craft. They have a tradition operated upon, and oxgall with a sponge.

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water and kerosene in the proportion of 1 cause the result will not help help for the proportion of 2 1. These compounds should be thoroughly churned before use from three to five minutes, after which they hair at all times. It is to be worn in the understanding? The Jewish span was the mornings about the house as well as in the distance stretched between the thumb and parts of water for most of the plant lice evening. Women will go bareheaded so and other soft-bodied insects, while from much this season and at all summer resorts the distance from the elbow to the middle four to nine parts of water are to be used that the big black bow will take the place finger. The grain weight was originally a of ordinary headgear. For evening wear grain of wheat. Diamonds and other prec this somber bow may give way to one of sects these emulsions should also be applied in winter with sponge and brush. In the length. These tulle bows are to be made of every color, and the latest style is to four grains. one at the breast.

naturally associate with chiffon neck ar- crystal lens of the eye itself. That was the

The pique Ascot, string or Wales tie is better with said severe belt of leather. Of course, a sash is out of the question with this severe neckwear.

The linen collar and little masculine tie must not complete the pretty silk waist or the one of trimmed mull; leave them for the waist of linen or heavy cotton.

Leather belts or silk belting with plain buckles should accompany masculine neckwear, though buckles on ribbon are well with the ribbon four-in-hand.

The fancy clasps are reserved for mull and silk waists.

Now that there's no fullness 'round the hips the properly cut skirt needs no hooking-up scheme. It's the waist that needs holding down.

So long as you've a linen collar topped waist don't wear chains. A cord will hold

A trimmed sailor is the dressiest hat allowable with the shirt-waist. With ribbons there's a bit more latitude.

Those who either dislike or find the shirt-waist unbecoming are more reconciled to the waist that matches the skirt. This

all in white pique is decidedly smart. The great point is to appear dressed, instead of suggesting the remnant counterwhich isn't saying a thing against the remnant counter. Being dressed in remnants and looking it are two different things.

Black and dark blue dotted swiss mus lins make serviceable gowns that are the soil, adding available fertility all the the fashion for the moment, and may be time, but cannot thrive in a good soil that worn for many occasions where woolen has been made acid by the addition of a frocks have heretofore been considered cormass of green material in hot weather. I rect. They are made over self-colored linings, which are more often of muslin than

tremely smart, while all blue ones are

In the gingham, lawn and dimity frocks the pointed overskirt prevails. When there are not two skirts the ruffles or bands of embroidery or lace are put on to give the deep overskirt effect. The popular overskirt is long and cut into two deep points, one coming directly in front and the other at the back. The bodices that go with skirts of this style have yokes and sleeves trimmed at the top to correspond with the Legislature of this State relative to the skirt.

Immediately upon leaving the sleeping room in the morning the windows should be raised full height and the doors thrown we have. It is sure in making a catch, does fairly well on thin land, and works when reach every corner of the apartment in free Approved—Th

Borrowed From Nature.

How Art and Craft Have Followed Her Designes. Debts We Seldom Think Of. The Grasshopper Has Given Us Points and So Have Many of the Birds and

Who first wove that delicate and beautiful fabric we call lace? We do not know his name. But we do know, says a writer in London answers, that he took the spider's web for his model, and we still talk of lace filmy as a cobweb.

What gave Professor Bell his idea for the telephone? Was it not the drum of the human ear, a delicate skin stretched tight to receive the air vibrations we call sound?

Most readers have seen that machine commonly known as the "hay-devil," a sort of monly known as the "hay-devil, a solto of the machine is made in America, and called the "hay-tedder." The long legs of this are modeled precisely after the hind-legs of the common grasshopper.

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If you want to dig a dock or a railway cutting, a steam navy or excavator is used designed exactly after the shape of an acorn, with each flange on hinges. A somewhat similar machine, only it gathers hay instead of gravel and earth, is modeled on

the clutching claws of the crab.

Do you know what a pulsometer is? A form of pump, with a double pipe and a ball-shaped valve, which alternates from side to side, thus supplying a constant stream of water. The heart is a more perfect pump than the human brain ever deciral and the most domain stomatic receives to without distress. ¼ the price of coffee- 15c. and 25cts per package. Sold by all grocers. 43-50-17 Ink stains, when quite fresh, may be removed by washing the articles first in pure water, and second in soapy, lastly rubbing the stain in lemon juice. If an old stain, oxalic acid is the only thing to apply. Milk and coffee or tea stains on silk dresses may be removed with a mixture of five

When a man jumps into the water he puts his hands over his head and takes a "header." But that is not natural. A child foremost style of taking to the water.

Another four-legged creature taught a na same as that he gives to the beaver's "lodge." The beaver was once common enough in European and British rivers, and it is not unlikely that to this creature we

Stone Age in the way of architecture.

The South Sea Islanders are experts at probably a true one-that the first of their fathers to build a sailboat copied his sail much worn in the hair. The bow is built of either black velvet or satin, the loops and ends being equal, and it is fastened to a comb with good, long prongs.

A long shell hair pin will serve nicely, but three or four prongs are usually to be depended on better.

but three or four prongs are usually to be depended on better than two for keeping the bow in place. No matter where the last of the date palm, and the delicate ornamentation of the capitals began in copying leaves and fruit of various kinds. So many women to whom a simple coif-fure is becoming, have wondered how they could arrange the hair to look well when en more or less directly from nature. The crenelated ornament, for instance, is deriv-

> the distance from the elbow to the middle ious stones are still measured by the carat which is the bean of an Abyssinian tree, the "cuara." It weighs about the same as

Without the telescope and microscope modern civilization would have halted sadly. These natural aids to sight are nothing Remember that the leather belt does not more than artificial developments of the first lens-maker's model.

In the early ages of the world men lived in holes in the rocks and cliffs. High on the edge of a precipice some enterprising savage one day watched a swallow gather clay and piece together bit by bit her snug and cozy nest. Could he copy her? he wondered; and forthwith set to work, and eventually produced a sort of hut. Rough indeed—nothing near so well finished as the model. But it was the direct ancestor of the palaces of today

the palaces of today.

To another of the bird tribe we are doubtless indebted for the useful thatch that keeps our barns and ricks dry. The South African weaver bird, which lives and nests in colonies, constructs a heavy rain-proof thatch over its congregation of nests. worthy of note that the Zulu's kraal of today is roofed in an almost precisely similar

manner. Recently experiments have been made PLAY POOL? with a view to driving ships, not by a screw, but by a jet of water projected from her stern. This advice was taken direct from the cuttle-fish, which has no fins, but swims in this way at a great speed without DO YOU USE

Every flying-maching inventor whose inventions seem to promise any degree of success has studied the soaring of hawks and buzzards. The successful flying-machine of the future will almost undoubtedly not be a balloon, but depend for its flying powers on great aeroplanes, similar to the widewinged expanses of soaring birds.

And so on all through the wide range of what we call applied mechanics. Any great inventor or philosopher, from Edison cownward, will cheerfully acknowledge that it is from watching wild creatures in their homes and in the open woods or fields that many of the best and greatest ideas have come to him.

The Fence Law.

Section 1. Be it enacted, &c., That it shall and is hereby declared to be lawful for any land owner within this Commonwealth to construct, build and maintain, along any of the highways of this Commonwealth, fences made in whole or in part of wire without barbs, subject at all times to such restrictions and prohibitions as may be imposed by the municipal authorities

relative thereto. Section 2. A fence in whole or in part of wire, without barbs, is hereby declared to be a legal and lawful fence, within the meaning and provisions of any act of the building, constructing and maintaining of line fences, provided that such wire fence shall be of the height required by such act or acts. All statutes and parts of statutes inconsistent herewith be and the same are

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