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FARM NOTES.

-The best remedy for lice in poultry houses is to add a pound of cone lye to a wash boiler of soapsuds and apply the suds hot on the walls, floors and roosts of the houses. All lice, with their nits, will be destroyed surely and quickly.

-The majority of the poultry on the farm is fed too much grain. Less grain and more green stuff and meat should be fed. Potatoes, onions, beets carrots or anything of a vegetable nature is cheaper and tends to keep the fowls much healthier, and that means more eggs and consequently more profit.

-A farmer says : "If you bore a quarterinch hole into the heart of a fruit tree, or any kind of a tree, that is infected with insects, and fill the hole, full of dry sulphur, plug up the hole, it will cure blight, make 'he tree strong and healthy, and in no way injure it. This is a valuable boon to fruit growers, as the sulphur goes through materials. The bodice may still be an Eton all parts of the tree, being absorbed from as this is the jacket of the spring, but it

and which is not so costly as paint, may be made as follows: To five gallons of the cravat at the bust line instead of at the whitewash made of well burned white lime, neck. add 1 pound of whiting or burned alumn pulverized, ½ pound loaf sugar, 1½ quarts of rice-flour made into a thin and well styles of the grown ups, if she is sixteen or cooked paste, and ½ pound glue dissolved cooked paste, and ½ pound glue dissolved in water. Scrape off old whitewash and becoming to a girl from 14 to 16 as to those

will skin the trees, or a flock of sheep would also. They must have room. There must not be too many in a bunch. It is said that hogs will tear down a pigpen to get the wood to eat. If you throw them a little lime, they will let the pen alone. I little lime, they have been known to dig know that they have been known to dig out a stone wall for the lime. If you feed Make the skirt gored, but tucked in a hog some corn and don't starve him to small clusters, caught a little distance be death, he will let your trees alone. Give he hog room enough and give him something to eat.

-It has been demonstrated, says an exchange, that a mixture of seventy-five parts of kerosene and twenty-five parts of water is a much better wash for fruit trees than whitewash. It is quickly absorbed and with a lace edged ruffle. Belt and sash of the same material, finished with spreads into every crevice that cannot be so well reached by any other insecticides.

The mixture may be applied by spraying gowns are the correct thing, and in this the The mixture may be applied by spraying or in any other convenient way. It will destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and detailed as the safe reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark, and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark and it is so penetrating that it reaches and destroy scales of all kinds on the bark and it is so penetrating that it is so p stroys the eggs of insects under the bark, beyond the reach of other insecticides. A lough Rider hats are now as much worn thorough wash of the trees now and anoth- by little girls as little boys, only the er just before the sap starts will be of great value to all fruit trees, and the wash may be safely applied in the strength named to with the ends hanging down their back to

pend upon pollen for success in production. Some fruits that are well supplied with their own pollen will mature, but when the blossoms receive pollen from some other source the fruit reaches nearer perfection. Self-fecundated pears have been known to be deficient in seed, and plut is of he same variety have given the same training the same training to the same training to the same training to the same training to the same training ur satisfactory results. Professor Munson, of the Maine Experiment Station, has found that the size of tomatoes may be quite dependent on the amount of pollen they receive while in bloom, one receiving a large amount growing four times as large as one receiving only a small quantity. The numreceiving only a small quantity. The number of insect visitors in an orchard deterbet belts that are their universal adjunct. mines to a large extent the amount of cross Kilts are sometimes used, and sometimes pollination carried on, as the pollen of the apple and pear is not produced in sufficient in the former case the blouse is cut much apple and pear is not produced in sumcient shorter. The Rough Rider hat for small shorter. The Rough Rider hat for small boys is the fad of the moment with fashionable mothers, so your wee mannie should ples, the same of pears, etc., and every fruit grower should have at least one hive

-Never neglect the care of the churn, says George E. Newell in the American Cultivator. Slight negligence in this direction may cost you the price of many a teeth start, or the salivary glands begin to

Nothing will penetrate the crevices of a churn like hot water, and it needs to be at a boiling temperature when applied.

There is nothing gained in patching up old utensils about a home dairy or manufactory. Like farming tools, the apparatus of a creamery or cheese factory generally deteriorates more quickly in value from neglect than from practical use in its es-

pecial sphere. The greatest care should be taken to expunge every atom of salt or briny water from the iron work of dairy utensils.

Rigid drying by both an absorbent cloth

and heat will do this satisfactorily. I have known a new \$25 curd mill to be so eroded by rust in one season as to be nearly ruined. By proper care it could have been made

to run ten years without repair. If it is important to keep butter tools scrupulously clean, how much more important is it to be rigorous in the treat-

ment of milk utensils. In private dairies it would be well to emulate the methods in vogue in milk shipping stations and creameries.

First, after a rinse of cold water, the cans and other tinned lacteal utensils are washed thoroughly with warm water, changing the bath frequently to keep it

Now follows the coup de grace, the death dealing blow to bacteria and spores. This is the scalding process.

Where a good steam pressure can be obtained superheated steam is the best agency to employ, whirling the cans rapidly while it is applied to every part of the interior. On the farm, however, water if used while boiling will be effective enough to

render utensils asceptic. It cools too rapidly to be effective on even the second can so treated.

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Still undecided about what is proper and new for that spring costume?

Is it for yourself? Well, then choose a pastel gray, and you may be sure you are right; a broadcloth or biege is best. Have it self-silk lined. Silk the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delinings should always match the outside,

smart this spring.

Then the double breasted Eton jacket, to be worn with a shirt waist, or chemisette, and the waistcoat may be chosen with safe-

bands may appear on it, also. One of the new tucked, or box-pleated the heart, and makes a good healthy color."

must have open, rounded fronts; lace covered silk revers, a tucked silk waist coat —An excellent whitewash for outside and a fancy cravat of some kind. Here is

Perhaps it is your budding woman, you THE apply warm. This is in the nature of either younger or older, on account of the kalsomine, and gives brilliant and lasting effects.

Learney of their figures. A circular skirt with a box pleat in the back, with a reefer jacket back, and straight doubles. —In regard to the bogs skinning the orchard trees, if you put a dozen or two of hogs on an acre of land, very likely they will skin the trees, or a flock of sheep would also. They must have room. There

The bodice may have a yoke and vest of

all trees except the peach. For this the dilution should be much greater, about 20 pique box pleated skirt, just showing parts of oil to eighty of water. coat of bright blue cloth, the coat being cut -All kinds of fruit trees and vines de- at the waist line in the back with two broad pend upon pollen for success in production.

at the waist line in the back with two rotations box pleats set under. A white leather belt

choice for your small boy, as at present it is much smarter than the sailor suit. Galatea linen, pique, serge, and for something very swell, light or black gray velvet, finish-

Don't put baby to sleep in the same room that he occupies all day. Don't neglect to rub his scalp with sweet

After a churn has been some time out of use it should be thoroughly scoured with salt and repeatedly scalded before being discoursed with salt and sugar create thirst, and thirst fret-fulness. Don't use silk lined or cotton wadded

quilts on his bed; light, soft all wool blankets are best. Don't always carry him on the same side, but move him from one arm to the other, if he must be carried.

Fashion is a great snare to some women. If a thing is the fashion, they think it is a necessity of life to adopt it, whatever the effect upon themselves. One often hears a girl lamenting, "Oh, dear, the new hats, or the new skirts are so dreadfully ugly! I look a perfect fright in them! But, of

course, one must wear them—they are the thing!"

Now, this is nothing short of absurd. Every woman who has the least regard for her appearance will refuse to wear what is unbecoming, even though it be the fashion of the day. A well dressed woman modi-fies the fashion to suit herself so gracefully and so skilfully that she never looks un-fashionable. If she has a short neck and high collars are worn, she will keep hers ower by a quarter of an inch than the rest of the world, and turn the points a little open in front. If she has a low forehead she will refuse to wear the heavy fringe other women are rioting in, but will cut a few soft strands only and curl them close and tight. She will take out of the fashonable colors of the season the one that suits her best, and, if even that is not par-ticularly becoming she will artfully intro-duce a collar or a waistcoat of a modifying shade, or tie a chiffon bow under her chin to prevent the obnoxious color coming near

Those who are troubled with muddy or mottled complexions or eruption on the skin in the spring should try some of the numer-Do not scald milk receptacles by pouring the hot water from one to the other.

These may be indirect as in the start food and exercise. Spinach and stewed rhubarb eaten at breakfast or luncheon are the most efficacious of blood remeous spring remedies for purifying the blood. These may be indirect as in the shape of among the most efficacious of blood remedies.

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