

FARM NOTES.

Melons should now make rapid growth as they must necessarily do so to produce fruit, owing to the late spring and the cool nights.

Corn is usually too thick, and while good crops are grown every year with three and four stalks together in one hill, yet such thick planting is sure to tax the plants for moisture during a dry season.

Clover is the best crop to plow under for wheat after the second crop of hay has been cut. The soil is then richer in fertilizing material than at any previous stage of growth.

Fish oil is the basis of nearly all the compounds for destroying lice on stock and also for preventing attacks from flies and mosquitoes.

Damp pastures or low lands are not conducive to the health of sheep, as they prefer upland pastures and a great variety of grasses.

When hens cease to lay the cause may be moulting or renewal of the feathers to the body. Discarding the old feathers and growing the new ones is a severe tax on the fowls.

There are several wash materials most suitable for such frocks, and any of these is capable of the severity and plain finish most desirable in a work frock.

White pig belts come with black harness buckles, with the metal not so heavy as in the nickel belt buckles.

The three essentials in building a cow stable are light, temperature and ventilation. Stables built north and south and provided with plenty of windows will receive sun nearly all day.

When a fly bites her, it immediately drops dead. A young woman in Clyde, N. Y., has the peculiar quality of being poison to insects.

White man turned yellow.—Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hozarty, of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow.

Teacher.—"And why should we endeavor to rise up by our own efforts?"

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Regularity, quiet and fresh air are the things to keep a baby well and make it grow up strong. The child should be out of doors as much as possible in sunny days.

Most babies enjoy being put on a mattress laid on the floor, care being taken that the draught does not come out from under the doors.

No necessary of a gown is so in favor today as the large collar. It is made of most materials, thick and thin. It is sold by the shops at high and low prices and made at home by the expert needle woman.

COOKED MAYONNAISE DRESSING.—Three well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of mustard, six tablespoonfuls of cream, six tablespoonfuls of vinegar, four tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of black pepper.

Beat thoroughly and cook in a double boiler. Stir while cooking.

One of the minor points of fashionable dressing is the wristband. So many of them are awkward and the hand looks very much better without them.

A smart bolero accompanies most of the new skirts and they are especially popular in the lovely materials of fine wool or silk.

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Hot Weather Drinks.

Tempting Throat Ticklers Which are Easily Made. Dog-day Thirst Quenchers.

There are lots of delicious concoctions which women may prepare at home, and which the children may drink to their heart's content, without injury.

Northerners are just beginning to appreciate the beneficial effects of limes and of grape fruits. If the juices of these fruits were kept in households and a little of them poured into water slightly sweetened and given to the children frequently during the day and often drunk by grown people there would not be half the sickness.

On one table place a punch bowl, half filled with chopped peaches sweetened, a pitcher of cream and some siphons of carbonic water and some tall glasses on the same table and let every one mix his or her own peach nectar.

Strawberry, raspberry and pineapple nectars may be served in the same way. Put a big lump of ice in the bowl. Great bowls of lemonade with lime juice are always in good form.

GINGER ALE. Take three pounds of loaf sugar and dissolve in two gallons of water, then add the well-beaten whites of three eggs and two ounces of ground Jamaica ginger moistened in a little water before adding; then place all over the fire in a porcelain kettle and bring slowly to the boiling point.

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Unlike George, She Told a Lie.

A little 3-year-old girl who was tired of play and was restless because she had nothing to do pulled all the buds from a fuchsia that promised to become very beautiful in a few days.

"Oh, yes, you did—I know you did. There was nobody else here who could have done it. Besides, I see the green stains on your fingers."

"Yes, mamma," she said, "I did pull off the buds."

Then the mother spoke of the distress she felt that her little girl had told her an untruth. She quite touched the child's heart and brought tears to her eyes.

THE HUMAN SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON has borne the agitation of the question of hats for horses, and its efforts are bearing some fruit.

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