

Bellefonte, Pa., July 19, 1901.

FARM NOTES.

-Plum and peach trees should be jarred regularly for the next three or four weeks to prevent injury to fruit by the curculio. The beetles should be caught on sheets and destroyed.

The pinching off of a bud here and there from a young tree will save the use of the saw and hatchet when the tree is large. The first year of the life of a tree is when the most beneficial pruning is done.

Slop will not take the place of pure water for hogs. During the warm season swine should be liberally supplied with fresh water and the food should consist of weeds, grass and vegetables rather than grain. A mess of bran and skim milk may be given at night, but corn is too heating

-In using any of the dry powder gums it is best to mix the poison with two or three times its weight of flour that one may see it better. It also forms a paste that will adhere to the vines, and if the poison is good and applied properly it is very effective.

Tomatoes that have not grown satis-factorily should be treated with a small quantity of nitrate of soda scattered around the plants. As soon as a rain comes and dissolves the nitrate the plants will make rapid growth. A small quanti-ty of sulphate of potash and superphos-phate will also prove beneficial.

The cleaning of cows by using the brush and currycomb on them, as well as giving them a scrubbing and rinsing with a spray-er may appear as a waste of labor to those who have never tried the plan, but if cows were so treated the result would be more milk and butter, as the cows would be more comfortable. It is more important to brush cows than horses, as the dirt from cows easily finds its way into the milk.

The time to destroy weeds is when there is no rain, as the warm rays of the sun quickly cause them to wilt when they are cut down. Some weeds, such as purslaine, will not be easily eradicated if the ground is the least damp. In fact, even during excessively dry and warm weather, purslaine will remain green for several hours after being cut down with a hoe. Fre-quent cultivation kills weeds when they are just appearing.

During very warm weather the accumu-lations of the stable decompose quickly, and but a short time is required for the saturated bedding and manure to give off odors. The gases in stables in summer are detrimental, sometimes causing injury to the eyes, affect the hoofs and render it difficult for the animals to obtain rest at night. The stalls should not only be cleaned out morning and night, but the floors should be bedded with sawdust or dry earth, with a covering of cut straw over the fine materials.

-Canada thistles should be mown in July. They are then in blossom. Cut stems a few inches from the ground; cut only those in blossom. Those that do not bloom this year cut next year, for they will then be in bloom. When the Canada thistle has seeded, it has finished its mission; it then dies. Cut with whatever suits. A strong, light soythe is best. The

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

The young woman who saunters from the hotel dining room manipulating a toothpick is the feminine counterpart of the man who cleans his finger nails in the street car.

Some of the prettiest white lawn party dresses in preparation for the fetes of July and Angust are being made with open throats, refreshingly free from collars.

So far there is little chance of the low coiffure prevailing, and the coil is often placed right on the crown, and the hair is turned up over a frame to give a round and full effect. Little wreaths of small flowers, bandeaux of leaves, strings of pearls and twists of tulle or chiffon are arranged around the high coil for the evening toi-

lette, or tall, fluffy aigrettes stand upright.

The broad straight brimmed sailor hat has been universally adopted for children's wear. It is even considered correct with dressy frocks. The broad limp brims are

also much seen, combined with crowns left open at the top, and covered simply with mousseline de soie or gathered surah. Sometimes bands of narrow ribbon or velvet are crossed over the opening and tied at the centre.

> Here are two good recipes worth trying by those afflicted with freckles or a dark skin.

Lotion for whitening the skin : Bichloride of mercury, in coarse powder,

12 grains,

Rose water, 2 ounces Distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces.

Apply with a small sponge, once or twice a day. If it irritates the skin, add more rose water. Keep the bottle corked and remember that bichloride of mercury is poisonous, and should be kept out of the reach of children and ignorant per-

sons.

Recipe for freckle lotion : Bichloride of mercury in coarse powder, 10 grains,

Extract of witchhazel, 2 ounces, Rose water, 2 ounces.

Dissolve the mercury in the rose water and add the witchhazel. Mop over the face once or twice a day. Bichloride of mercury and corrosive sublimate are one and the same thing, and, of course, a dangerous poison. This is a physician's for-mula for freckles, and it is perfectly pro-per to use, but the bottle containing this lation should be labeled and the text of the otion should be labeled and kept out of the way of young children and ignorant persons.

The popularity of the bolero grows greater and greater, and the newest blouses all have some arrangement in bolero fashion. Appliques of lace are used as a bor-der, and also to dot over the bolero, and when the background is cut away to show a contrasting lining the effect is very smart indeed. Lace boleros are also employed on blouses of silk or crepe de chine, and black boleros are much adorned with motifs and floral galons of ecru or Paris lace.

soda water. Aim for success. Do not select a calling which is beyond you. It is better to be a good housekeeper than a poor teacher. It is better to be an expert stenographer than an inferior lawyer. It is better to be an Money-Confesses and Goes to Prison. efficient nurse than an inefficient doctor. Perhaps the more ambitious calling will bring a slight notoriety in the beginning, but if a girl wishes to take a worthy place sion; it where a sufficient vitality to re-thistle rarely has sufficient vitality. This is the case if in sod ground, as that tends to the case if in sod ground tends to the case if the cas

Some Recipes Worth Trying.

Peppermint Creams.—Put over the fire seven tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and a tablespoonful of water, and melt the sugar. Add essence of peppermint to taste and cook, beating for just two minutes. Remove from the fire and pour the candy by the teaspoonful upon oiled paper.

Vanilla Wafers.—Cream a cup of butter with two of sugar, add three well beaten eggs and vanilla to taste. Now add just enough flour to make a dough that can be rolled out. Roll out very thin and bake in a floured pan.

Cherry Ice .- Stem and stone enough cherries to make a quart, sprinkle over them two cups of sugar, and let them stand an hour. Add one quart of cold water, pour it into the freezer and turn the

crank until the mixture is mushy. Pineapple Sherbet .- Tear apart with silver fork, or chop fine, one pineapple and beat with a potato masher until it can be run through a colander. Add one pound of sugar and one quart of water, and flavor with the juice of two oranges or of one lemon. Half a box of gelatine already dissolved in sufficient water, may be used with this, only doubling the quantities of the other ingredients, or the whites of 3 eggs, well-beaten, with three teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar, may be stirred in when the sherbet is half frozen. Some recipes use two quarts of water for one large pine apple, but of course a large part of the fruit is lost on account of the tough, stringy fibre.

Currant Syrup.—A delicious drink may be made when currants are in season. Take a pint of the fresh picked fruit, and when they have been washed let them simmer in a quart of water to which a heaping teaspoonful of powdered sugar has been add-ed. When cold strain and ice. The currant water may be handed in glasses in which a slice of lemon and a few fresh currants are swimming.

Raspberry Shrub.-Add to eight quarts of fine ripe black raspberries sufficient vinegar to reach the top, but not to cover them. Let stand in a stone jar for 24 hours. Then strain through a colander, mashing the berries well. Strain again through cheesecloth, and measure the juice. Put the juice in a preserving kettle and let it boil for 20 minutes. Add the sugar and boil 10 minutes longer. Seal in fruit jars or bottles. Strawberry shrub may be made in the same way.

Syrup of Strawberries .- To prepare a syrup of strawberries select two quarts of ripe, but not over-ripe berries. Put in a stone jar, with two pounds of fine granu-lated sugar. Stand in a large pan of boil-ing water for half an hour, or until the juice is well extracted, and then strain through a jelly bag. Put the strained juice in a clean granite kettle and set on the back of a range, where it will just sim-mer, but not boil, for another half hour. Have glass jars thoroughly sterilized by immersing, cover and all, in boiling water for 20 minutes. At the end of 20 minutes or half an hour empty out the water and fill the cans with scalding syrup. Put on the rubbers and screw tight. As the cans cool, tighten the covers until perfectly air tight, then set in a cool place until needed. In making the soda water allow one-third of a glass of the syrup to two-thirds of the

Wasn't Robbed of \$10,000.

County Treasurer Norlin, of Minden, Neb., who two weeks ago told a sensational story of having been sandbagged in his office at night and robbed of \$10,000 of county money, broke down under the men-Wedne admitted to the tal strain on officers that it was all a hoax and that he was the robber. He said he had done it to cover up a shortage in his accounts and that \$6,600 of the amount taken had been hidden by him in a cornfield near his home. He said he had struck himself over the head with a bag of shot and hit so hard that he was laid out for 3 days. At his request a special session of court was called on Wednesday, at which he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six years in prison. Norlin was a Sunday school superintendent, a temperance worker and a Populist.

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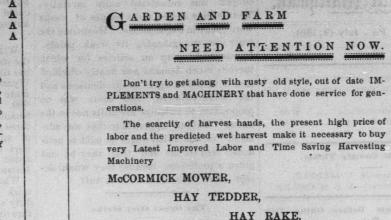
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The pasture is important for poultry as well as for animals. During spring and early summer, when the fowls can secure an abundance of insect food, as well as a variety of green substances, the production of eggs is greater than at any other season of the year, but when drought injures grass there is less opportunity for the fowls to secure a large proportion of the required to secure a large proportion of the required materials for egg production. They should during the periods of scarcity of grass be given a mess at night, which should not consist of grain only. Meat, cut bone and cooked potatoes thickened with bran will be which and the area of bran used be relished. To every quart of bran used may be added two ounces of linseed meal, which will also be relished by all kinds of poultry.

Buckwheat should be plowed under when in the flowering stage of growth. It supplies or returns to the soil, only the ele ments derived from the soil, as it is not a leguminous plant, taking nothing from the atmosphere, though it draws from the subsoil to a certain extent. A ton of buck-wheat in bloom contains about 1700 pounds of water, 8 pounds uitrogen, 7 pounds pot-ash and a pound of phosphoric acid. When consumed it leaves about 25 pounds of ash. Its greatest benefit to the soil is as a cov-ering crop and its mechanical effect. The proper application for crimson clover would be air-slacked lime or wood ashes. Potash in some form should be preferred to Carolina rock. While it would not be incompatible to use lime and rock together, the combination would not be advantage-ous, owing to the fact that phosphate rock consists largely of lime, being converted into sulphate of lime and free phosphorie acid when acidulated.

Now, apple borers are difficult things to fight under all circumstances, and no course of treatment is known which will entirely of treatment is known which will entirely eradicate them. Nevertheless every one that is killed is just so much gained for the general good, There are three prac-tices that have been found useful, though no one of them, or all of them combined, will rid an orchard of an insect that breeds in so many trees. They are the same old remedies recommended many years ago and which have not since been improved

good condition through most of July.

ing paper outside.

beyond any reach. A little time spent each fall in this way will be well repaid by increased vigor of our orchards.

in the Woman's Home Companion.

If you can beguile the denizens of the nursery into taking an afternoon nap, to keep them asleep in the hottest hours of the day, between two and four o'clock, you will do a good thing. Tell them they can stay up longer at night in consequence of the afternoon siesta. It is merciless to send children off to bed in the cool of the evening, when the sun is down and it is agreeable to be out of doors. Relax the discipline of the winter, and permit the little ones to cool off in the dusk, and play about in the pleasant evening air. A bath will predispose them to an afternoon nap, providing this does not come too close to the children's early dinner.

The smart air which elegants all cultivate is attained by avoiding the least ap-proach to rigidity of line. The bodice must not fit too closely; the blouse effect is well kept up; pleats and tucks on skirts and bodices obliterate all severe lines, while sleeves are broken up into long, loose lines of drapery. Soft sashes and front drapery are parts of this scheme; so are big lace sleeves from the elbow down, well over the hand, assisting immensely, In other words, everything about a gown must emphatically hang—form long, flow-ing lines, and the figure must carry out the idea of excessive slenderness, without hips or any pronounced line of bust. Em-bonpoint is tabooed more than ever. In fact, such women have nothing left to them but to content themselves with wearing their gowns modishly made according to formula, but as for having the true chic of movement, swing, litheness and that car-rying of all before them in willowy grace and serpentine undulations, c' est impossible.

Greatest of all the sicknesses of baby-hood is the "summer diarrhoea." Often in distant, small country places it is diffi-cult to procure a doctor quickly, and if the mother knows how to act a very serious illness may be avoided. Do not, above all things, try to check the diarrhoea at once; the campaign is some irritating matter which the cause is some irritating matter which and which have not since been improved upon. They consist in protecting by means of a wash, binding the trunk with paper and from 6 months to 2 years.

digging out the young larvae. Whitewash or whitewash and glue applied to the trunk and large limbs is said to have a very beneficial effect. It should be applied early in June and kept on in through most of July substitute either barley water, wheat grued substitute either barley water, wheat gruel granum or mutton broth, all the fat of which has been removed, mixed with barsoft soap is also used for this purpose. Second—Binding paper about the trunk and larger limbs. For this purpose news paper is best used next the tree and builda few days. After the movements have being paper outside. Third—Searching for the young larvae during August and September. At this time the young have not gone into the sap wood, but live in cavities just under the bark, the excrement being pushed through small holes. When any suspicious waste is seen protruding from the bark, it is well to investigate with a stiff pin and if a cavi-ty is found to extract the contents before in the seen in the stiff pin and if a cavi-ty is found to extract the contents before in the seen in the set of the second second

Disappointed in Bella.

"How did you find your married daughter getting along when you visited her in the city, Uncle Josh ?''

"Ob, Bella's getting along well enough, but she's just like all them society folks now, and I don't think I could ever git ased to their ways. The fust thing she did when I went into the house was to give me a splendid big rockin' cheer to set in, and the next thing was to tell me it wasn' good form to rock it."

WHITE MAN TURNED YELLOW.-Great onsternation was felt by the friends of M. consternation was tell by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slow-ly changed color, also his eyes, and he suf-fered terribly. His malady was yellow jaundice. He was treated by the best doc-tors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonder-ful stomach and liver remedy. and he ful stomach and liver remedy, and he writes : "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its match-less merit for all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Only 25c. Sold by F. P. Green, druggist.

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