

FARM NOTES.

-Overfeeding is expensive and harmful. especially in summer, with young stock. When an animal has bowel disease the cause is more frequently too much food rather than any particular kind.

-When black knot makes its appearance on cherry trees there is but one remedy for eradicating it, and that is to cut off the affected parts and burn them, so as to pre-vent spreading of the spores. Spraying is excellent to assist in preventing black knot, but fire is the surest remedy.

-Shade trees along the roadside can be made profitable, as the walnut, hickory or cherry may be used. Trees along the road gives greater value to the farm, being ornamental and useful. The most attractive and desirable farms are those which show that the owners have given the roadside their attention.

-When using insect remedies keep in view that the Bordeaux mixture should be resorted to against fungus diseases, the kerosene emulsion for insects that suck juices (such as plant lice) and Paris green for those that knaw or bite (potato beetle). Kerosene emulsion will injure some plants, however, unless well diluted.

-To kill weeds on lawns or other places where it is not desirable to dig them up, several methods are used. Placing salt on the crown has given good results, and so "has pouring a little kerosene on them. The surest remedy for their destruction, however, is to pour about a teaspoonful of sul-phuric acid on each plant.

-Red raspberries propagate by sending out numerous shoots or suckers, which may be taken up and transplanted, but the black cap raspberries are propagated by tipping the ends of the canes in the ground. When the tips take root, which they will do, they are cut apart from the parent plants, the latter resuming the upright posi-tion, while the young plants from the tips become new and independent plants.

-The red rust on raspberries is a fungus which rapidly spreads to healthy plants. Every hill which has shown signs of it should be rooted up and burned. The se-lection of young plants should be made ection of young plants should be made cautiously, as disease may be brought from elsewherc. If all diseased plants are re-moved as soon as indications of the rust are noticed the difficulty may be checked, but spraying with Bordeaux mixture should also be done.

moved as soon as indications of the rust are noticed the difficulty may be checked, but spraying with Bordeaux mixture should also be done. —To give harness a good finish first sat-urate the leather with as much oil as it will take, and then sponge the harness with a thick lather made of castile soap. When dry wipe gently with flannel and follow in the same manner with a solution of gum tragacanth, which is made by boil-ing half an ounce of the gum in two quarts of water, boiling down to three pints, stir-ring freely while it is on the fire. When dry wipe it is on the fire. When dry wipe gently with flannel and solution of gum tragacanth, which is made by boil-ing half an ounce of the gum in two quarts of water, boiling down to three pints, stirring freely while it is on the fire. When cool apply it lightly on the leather.

-The following is an excellent test for determining when cream is sufficiently ripe for churning. Litmus paper turns red when exposed to any substance that is in the least degree acid, and will show a blue color if the substance is alkaline. It will druggist. Simply immerse the end of a since the second state of th changes to a bright red then the cream is All summer linen gowns have been the se it is not ready. —Soapsuds will destroy plant life if used and even now with fall near at hand they prime favorite at the fashionable resorts and even now with fall near at hand they sufficiently ready for churning, but otherwise it is not ready. around trees and vines, especially, the are still being made up. aphides that work on the roots. The suds A chic frock of brown

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

They talk about a woman's sphere, As though it had a limit There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper, yes or no, There's not a life, or death, or birth, That has a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it.

Do not rub and scrub your face with a harsh towel every day, under the impres-sion that such scrubbing is "good for the The face, if washed carefully, nevskin. er needs the scrubbing process. It should be washed in the morning, and again at night, with soft water and soap of a very night, with sort water and soap of a very good quality. A piece of fine flannel is good for this purpose; put plenty of soap on, and make a creamy lather over the skin. Then wash the face thoroughly with clear water, so that all trace of soap is removed, and gently dry the skin with a soft towel.

Rough treatment, strong soaps and hard water are all injurious to the skin of the face, for it is of very tender structure, be-ing composed of layers of tissue more deli-cate than the web of the finest lace. These layers lie one above another, and are

layers lie one above another, and are nourished by a marvelous system of nerves and minute veins, and kept pliant and smooth by numerous oil glands, which ex-crete a delicate oil for this purpose. It will readily be understood, after learn-ing this, that rubbing vigorously with a harsh cloth is not the way to treat the skin of the face or near of the face or neck.

The hair is to be worn low, says Dame Fashion. We see provisions made for the change of style in hats and bodices, and occasionally a particularly up to date maid appears in public with locks arranged low on her neck.

Whether the fashion will be a "go" time

alone can decide. Certain it is that it is much more difficult than the high dressing-and that it takes much more youth, beauty and hair to carry it off.

The Millinery Trade Review the other day interviewed a hair dresser on the subject. This lady, just from Paris, was en-thusiastically in favor of the new mode. There are many elaborate new low coiffures.

Even to the children has the fancy for re-viving old fashions been extended, and now the square cropped hair, familiar in pic-tures of children taken forty years ago and seen occasionally during the last year, has been generally adopted in smart circles. It is said that its revival is due to the

nearly to the eyebrows, cut as square as the hair behind.

The dress of the same period has return ed also, and the fashionable child seems to be all body, as the waist of her dainty frock reaches almost to her knees, the skirt being a mere ruffle not more than six or seven says the New York Medical Journal. It ad-

inches deep. A wide sash with a vast bow surmounts

Some Recipes Worth Trying.

Good ginger beer, properly made, not only serves as a delicious summer drink, but posess valuable medicinal qualities as well. posess valuable medicinal qualities as well. To follow a popular recipe, put one and a half ounces of granulated sugar into a stone crock with two ounces of pure ground ginger and a lemon, sliced thin. Pour on eight quarts of boiling water, and when lukewarm add one quarter of a yeast cake, dissolved. Stir thoroughly and when perdissolved. Stir thoroughly and when per-fectly cold strain into bottles and fasten the corks securely. Keep in a moderate temperature for 12 hours, and then put into the coolest place you can find. The beer is ready for use in four or five days, made by whirling the liquid at marvelous speed, so fast, indeed, that you can look at one of the machines and fail to underand is a very acceptable drink. This is an old family recipe, used "Down East" for three quarters of a century.

MAPLE ICE CREAM .- To a cupful of rich maple syrup add the beaten yolks of four eggs, stirring; cook in a granite dish until it boils, being very careful to prevent scorching. Strain through a fine sieve, then cool.

Beat one pint of cream, add to it the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Whip syrup until light; mix altogether, then

GINGER ICE CREAM .- Heat one pint of wilk and half a cup of sugar in the double boiler. Gradually stir one-fourth a cup of cold milk into one tablespoonful of flour, add to the hot milk and cook, stirring constantly at first, for ten minutes. Beat the yolkes of three eggs slightly, add half a cup of sugar and one fourth a tea-spoonful of salt, mix thoroughly and dilute

with a little of the hot mixture in the boiler; return to the boiler and stir constant-ly, until the egg looks cooked, then strain into the can of the freezer. Add three cups of thin cream, scalded, and when cool one tablespoonful of orange or lemon ex-tract, and one third of a cup of ginger syrup. Freeze in the usual manner. When frozen work into it half a pound of preserved ginger root that has been chopped very fine, then pounded in a mortar and pressed through a sieve.

NESSELBODE PUDDING WITH SAUCE .-Shell and skin one pint of chestnuts, cover Shell and skin one pint of chestnuts, cover with boiling water, cook until tender, and rub through a colander. Shell, blanch and dry one pint of almonds, and pound them fine. Boil together one pint of water and one pint of sugar for fifteen minutes, and pour on the beaten yolks of six eggs; re-turn to the saucepan and stir until it boils, then remove and beat with a wire snoon then remove and beat with a wire spoon until cold. Now add the nuts, one p of candied mixed fruit cut into small bits, one pint of cream, one pint of pineapple (ripe or preserved), and either one tea-sponful of vanilla or four teaspoonfuls of sherry. Turn into a freezer, freeze, and pack for three hours before using. Sauce. —Heat one pint of milk in a double boiler, add the beaten yolks of four eggs, and stir until thickened, remove from the stove, cool, add two tablespoonfuls of maraschino, stir until blended, and chill on ice. Serve with the pudding at the table.

Treatment For Sunstroke.

What to do for One Overcome By the Heat.

The board has recently issued its custo-nary annual circular of information, printvises that if a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache or exhaustion occurs the person overcome by the heat, says the cir-cular, should immediately be removed to

No New Orleans Molasses

"There is now practically none of the old-fashioned New Orleans molasses of which we were all so fond in our boyhood stalized into sugar and that which remain ed in a liquid state was molasses. It was fine, sweet and rich. It is a hard article to find in these days, when the sugar is

stand that it is moving at all. 'The molasses and syrup of today are mostly glucose, and strange as it may seen, New Orleans is one of the largest consumers of glucose in the world. Glucose is made from corn. It is sweet, though not nearly so sweet as the juice of the sugar cane, and is the most indigestible thing in the world, The dealers of New Orleans are responsible for the immense consump tion of glucose there. An investigation made some years ago by the Sugar Ex-change developed this. It was discovered that they added about three barrels of glucose to each barrel of molasses and sold th mixture as New Orleans molasses. There were tricks in that trade, too. The test for molasses is to run a stick into the barrel and pull it out quickly. If the liquid is bright brown color and has the right taste, it is good molasses. If it is dark, it is full of dirt and is poor molasses.

"An enterprising chemist discovered something that would precipitate this discoloring matter, and soon had a big mar-ket for his product among the molasses dealers. One of them gave the whole thing away through carelessness. He had two consignments of molasses on the levee, one fifty barrels of high grade mo-lasses and the other fifty barrels of very poor molasses. He told a negro to go out and "dope the molasses," and later, when a customer came along, took him to the levee to test the stuff. The customer ran a stick into the barrel and when he pulled a stick into the barrel and when he pulled it out the molasses was perfectly white. The negro had doped the good molasses as well as the bad. The Sugar Exchange heard of this, and, as the result of an in-quiry, adopted a rule expelling from the exchange any member who should be caught 'doping molasses."

Died of Fright.

When Drs. Matthew K. Elmer, Henry Elmer and Joseph Tomlinson, of Bridge ton, N. J., were about to perform an oper-ation on Isaiah Wentzell for appendicitis they found their patient cold in death. Mr. Wentzell on Sunday last was taken ill with severe pains, and on Monday called in a physician, who diagnosed it a case

of aggravated appendicitis. Thursday afternoon was set for the time to operate. The patient worried consider-ably about the ordeal, and it is believed he was frightened to death.

Only Her Eyes Hungry.

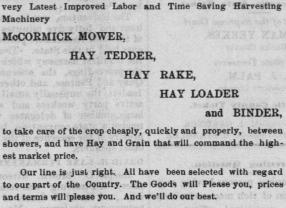
A little girl ate her dinner with so good an appetite that by the time dessert was placed on the table she could eat no more. She sat silent and sorrowful and looked mournfully at the dainties piled on her "Why don't you eat, my darling?" asked the fond and anxious mother. "Oh, mamma," cried the disconsolate

Castoria.

BEAUTY.

sion.

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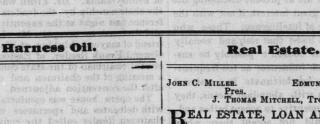
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Constipation usually precedes

cholera morbus, diarrhoea, dysen-

tery, flux, and all morbid bowel

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prove beneficial. -With all the remedies suggested for blight on pear trees, the difficulty still exists, and many pear orchards are destroyed every year. At one time it was believed that by keeping the orchard ground in grass the pear trees would escape, but while the rapid growth of the trees seems favorable There is a hard and fast line for the terrapid growth of the trees seems favorable to attack of blight, and although the grass may retard attack, yet the trees sooner or later succumb to the disease should it find its way into the orchard. The spraying of trees, or treating the trees at the roots will confer benefit, but there is no sure remedy or bolero. Still it is used, as is the plain for blight.

-Buckwheat is a profitable crop and thrives on profitable soil. It is what may be termed a summer grain crop, as the seed is broad casted in June and the crop harvested before the frost. It is grown as a green manurial crop or for the grain. It provides an abundant forage for bees when in blossom, though some do not claim the honey therefrom to be of the highest quality. Being of rapid growth, buckwheat crowds the weeds and prevents them from growing, and as it shades the soil it is regarded as one of the best crops that can be grown for that purpose.

ed into fertilizer by some farmers, but if color is required, to the burlap frock. ed into fertilizer by some farmers, but something depends upon circumstances as to the advisability of so doing. If an ani-mal dies of some contagious disease, and is buried, the earthworms will bring to the surface the germs of the disease. This fact was demonstrated by Pasteur, the famous French chemist, who made tests in that direction. Disease was communicated to animals that ate grass that grew over the body of a buried animal. The better plan is to consume the bodies of diseased ani-mals, or subject them to a bath of sulphur-ic acid, after death, in order to destroy the germs of disease. —Disease of plants in pots is sometimes due to accumulation of acid in the soil.

Placing the plants in new, fresh earth is one of the remedies, but as some plants will not bear removal the use of hot water is re-sorted to. First stir the soil as deep as it can be done and pour water at a tempera-ture of 140 degrees on the earth in the pot until it runs off clear from the bottom. At the beginning the water will be clear, then plants will the soil as deep as it can be done and pour water at a tempera-ture of 140 degrees on the earth in the pot until it runs off clear from the bottom. At the beginning the water will be clear, then plants will the soil and clear from the soit of the bottom. At the beginning the water will be clear, then plants will the soil and clear from the bottom. At brown, and then again clear. The sickly plants will be invigorated and will soon show evidences of improvement. Keep the plants in a warm location until the soil benes somewhat dry again.

Desirable Articles at That.

News.

Besirable Articles at That. Rich widows are the only desirable sec-ond-hand articles on the market.—*Chicago* Ward articles on the market.—*Chicago* haul gold.

sort.

aphides that work on the roots. The suds A chic frock of brown linen is cut by a or coffee given, if the person is able to swallow. If the skin is hot and dry, the may be sprayed on the leaves as well as thrown on the ground. Whale oil soap suds are used to destroy scale, and if a lit-tle crude aarbolic acid is added to the suds it will be all the better. For asparagus and celery scapsuds are excellent, and when thrown on the manure heap they assist in preventing loss of ammonia. If soapsuds are to be thrown away it will be an ad-vantage to throw them where they will prove beneficial. throat, and the ends hang down in front. The np to date holero is furnished with

The up to date bolero is furnished with sleeves, and these are quite wide and gen-erally flowing. Lace is the proper medium in which to carry out this stylish model. mination of lace bolero sleeves. They finish exactly half way between elbow and wrist. The same model can be executed in fine batiste. The all over embroidered

batiste, because it is so beautiful and so well adapted to the purpose.

batiste, because it is so beautiful and so well adapted to the purpose.
A coarse looking canvas with a weave so barding "gunny bagging," and called burlap, is made up by a London tailor into morning frocks for American girls to wear at Newport. The color of burlap is slight- looksom, though some do not claim the noney therefrom to be of the highest quality. Being of rapid growth, buckwheat rowds the weeds and prevents them from rowing, and as it shades the soil it is rearded as one of the best crops that can be rown for that purpose.

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batiste, because it is so beautiful and so well adapted to the purpose.
A coarse looking canvas with a weave resembling "gunny bagging," and called burlap, is made up by a London tailor into morning frocks for American girls to wear at Newport. The color of burlap is slight- loog of the highest quality grayish, just enough off the white to resemble some granites. Burlap makes a cool frock, and it has "body" enough to stand up well against "mud and weather."
It is made into strictly tailor made gar. The account for that purpose.
— The bodies of dead animals are converted into fertilizer by some farmers, but

by high starched linen collar. The white blouse and white trousers, white hat, white stockings and white shoes is at present the

favorite garb of lads at Newport, and in environs by sea and land of that delightful and in some respects inimitable summer re-

THE FALL IS IS 46-9 THE TIME.

000000 RRRRR I A I A I A I A I A 02 02 02 02 C A A C CCC BEARS SIGNATURE head or body, but the back, the hands and the feet should be rubbed and warm appli-cations made to them until the circulation is restored. For the latter purpose mustard, a tablesponful to a quart of water, is recommended. In the main, this advice is probably as good as could be given to the general public, but we should hesitate to CHAS. H. FLETCHER. trust the average man with the administra-tion of ammonia by inhalation. THE ASTOUNDED THE EDITOR.-Editor S. A. KIND YOU HAVE ALWAYS BOUGHT In Use For Over 30 Years. CCC CCC

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TIME.

disorders marked by pain and too frequent evaculation. Overcome constipation and you guard against these painful, weakening and dangerous attacks. But the remedy must be a mild one-one that regulates the bowels by awakening the liver. GREEN'S LIVER PILLS are so mild and gentle because they give tone to the liver and stimulate the secretion of bile. Bile is nature's laxative and there is no need of harsh and drastic drugs. 25c and 50c. Money back if they fail. GREEN'S PHARMACY, BUSH HOUSE BLOCK BELLEFONTE, - PA. 44-26-1 Meat Markets. GET THE BEST MEATS. You save nothing by buying, poor, thin or gristly meats. I use only the LARGEST, FATTEST, CATTLE, and supply my customers with the fresh-est, choicest, best blood and muscle mak-ing Steaks and Roasts. My prices are no higher than poorer meats are eise-where. I always have -DRESSED POULTRY,-Game in season, and any kinds of good meats you want. TRY MY SHOP. P. L. BEEZER. High Street, Bellefonte. SAVE IN YOUR MEAT BILLS. There is no reason why you should use poor meat, or pay exorbitant prices for tender, juicy steaks. Good meat is abundant here-abouts, because good cattle, sheep and calves are to be had.

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