

FARM NOTES.

Profits on many farms are reduced by the interest on land bought at high prices. In numerous cases mortgages are being carried, securing notes drawn a long time ago at high rates. With the general tendency in recent years toward lower interest rates, this farm indebtedness could, in many instances, be refunded, meaning great saving in annual charges.—American Agriculturist.

All kinds of poultry delight in working over newly-plowed ground for insects. The number of insects destroyed in a day by a large flock of fowls cannot easily be estimated. Observation will show that each bird will fill its crop several times during the day, and will keep busily at work until night. The turkey and guinea will also forage over a wide territory when on a grass plot, and will destroy thousands of noxious insects.

Warts are supposed to be due to some derangement of the epidermis of the skin, and cannot well be treated internally unless general all over the body. Warts having a narrow neck may be snipped off with the scissors and the bleeding bases touched with lunar caustic. On the tests they should be interfered with as little as possible so far as strong applications are concerned. It is usually sufficient to rub tests with castor oil after each milking.

Phosphate of lime, unless acidulated, is not soluble, but when treated with sulphuric acid the phosphate of lime (such as bones, phosphate rock, etc.) becomes broken up in composition, the sulphuric acid, combining with the lime, forming sulphate of lime, leaving the phosphoric acid free and uncombined. It is this phosphoric acid of the phosphate of lime that is the real valuable substance desired. When the acidulated phosphate is applied to the soil the free phosphoric acid will readily unite with any lime existing in the soil, and again forms phosphate of lime, but in a condition which permits of the action of the roots of plants, which secrete acid. When phosphate is acidulated it is then known among farmers as "superphosphate" and is an excellent addition to fertilizer operations.

It will soon be time again for using poisons to kill all kinds of injurious insects. The first application I have to make usually is on my fruit trees, to prevent the eggs of bud worms, cigar case bearers, etc., and to be effective the applications must be made very early, or as soon as the buds begin to open or repeated soon after. Paris green has for many years been my main reliance as an insect poison. If pure and properly used it is reliable enough and harmless to the foliage. I have always preferred to apply it in light form, and used in this way the addition of lime surely prevents injury to the foliage liable to occur through the action of the free acid in the Paris green. For two or three years, however, I have used green arsenoid in place of Paris green, and always had very satisfactory results from it. This newer poison is lighter than Paris green, and stays in suspension in water, requiring far less "constant stirring," and besides is much cheaper. So long as I can get such results from arsenoid I shall use it in preference to Paris green. But where the latter (being more available in most out-of-the-way places) has to be used there is need of caution in order to get the pure article. Some of the samples of Paris green on the market are reported to be badly adulterated, and if this is the case best results cannot be expected from their application, and much loss of labor may be caused thereby. Be sure you get a genuine article. You may make your purchase now and test it. In New York State the Geneva experiment station, I believe, offers to test any sample sent to it free of charge. But each buyer and each user of Paris green may just as well help himself. Pure Paris green dissolves perfectly in strong ammonia, giving a beautiful clear blue liquid. Put a little Paris green in a vial or small bottle, pour a little strong ammonia over it, cork it up and shake up well. If the clear blue liquid is obtained without much-colored sediment you may be sure that the Paris green is all right.—Farm and Fireside.

One finds scores of country gardens, where an attempt has been made in previous years to cultivate the raspberry, the blackberry, or, perhaps, both, and where discouragement and failure have resulted. A Country Gentleman correspondent thinks it possible so to order a few rows of berry bushes in the family garden that they will produce fruit year after year with little attention, given at the right time, and he offers the following hints to that effect. The old canes or the poorest of them must be cut out each spring. The new wood must be thinned to a proper degree and the tops of all canes cut back. This is but a few moments' work each spring. Now, to save all labor possible, let the rows of bushes be arranged in small clumps four feet apart in the row and be protected by each trellis. Inch and a half staves are used for tenth-wise and upright supports, while the clump of bushes are held in compact shape by two pieces of lath at each clump. At a distance of four feet the tops will nearly meet each other, while the stalks at the ground can be worked about with ease. I would cover the entire ground between the clumps and between the rows, if there are two or more of these, with coarse manure hay put on thickly. This keeps down the weeds and many berry sprouts, and keeps the ground always porous, moist, and cool, conditions that are especially attractive to raspberry and blackberry plants. Once a year this mulch will have to be renewed, as it gradually decays and becomes worked into the soil, adding humus and making the earth lighter, more retentive in moisture and richer in the material that the berry plant requires as food. Practically, then the only care the bushes need is an annual pruning and mulching. A little attention now and then to the few straggling weeds and shoots that force a way up through the thick mulch will, of course, be required, but first and last there will be less work in this way for caring for the bushes than by any other that is ordinarily practiced. The gradual dying out of once thrifty bushes that one sees in so many farm gardens is due almost wholly to lack of proper thinning out and pruning and to the choking of the bushes by grass and weeds.

American brewers have already invested \$4,000,000 in and about Havana.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

HOME REMEDY RHYME.

If poisoned, take mustard, or salt, table-spoon, In a cup of warm water and swallow right soon. For burns, try borax, and a wet handage too; If blistered, then oil and day flannel will do. For children's convulsions, warm baths are the rule; With castor oil dose, too, but keep the head cool. Give syrup of Ipecac, when croup is in store; For fainting, stretch patient right out on the floor. To soak in hot water is best for a sprain— Remember these rules, 'twill save you much pain.

Highly polished tables and chairs have a way of developing spots of white, especially where a hot dish has stood or where hot water has been spilled. Equal parts of linseed oil and alcohol rubbed on such a spot will usually make it vanish. Another plan is to cover such a spot with baking soda; then hold a heated flatiron close down over the soda, not near enough, however, to injure the varnish. After a little take the iron away and brush off the soda. In most cases the spot will be gone. Camphor is another good all around agent for restoring varnish and when rubbed over blistered or whitened spots will bring back much of the original lustre.

Hats, by the way, are not very much worn this year. There has been a decided tendency in this direction for several seasons past, and the summer girl—and the summer matron, too, for that matter—are inclined to go bareheaded wherever the opportunity presents itself. This, by the way, makes the dressing of the hair a very important feature. There are only two forms of hairdressing sanctioned by the best dressers. In both the pompadour is present in front with the back hair in a very high knot or else in a coil decidedly low on the neck. Both these forms are absolutely correct, although the former seems to have the greatest favor.

Quite an effort was made last summer by several prominent women to introduce the low coil. It has met with a fair amount of success, but is largely confined to evening. Some few women go in for the extreme style of parting their hair in the middle, thus doing away with the invariable pompadour. The mode is too extreme, however, to meet with genuine approval.

Speaking of dress materials, there's an almost unanimous choice for sheer white wash dresses, and the finer India lincens vie with the organdies. Exquisite ones serve for evenings, and many appear in the morning in these dainty, lace-trimmed creations, which seem to be coming matters. If the morning be very warm, however, a sheer white shirt-waist suit is certainly pleasing.

One white get-up worn by an Atlantic City belle is of heavy white linen, with equally heavy Yak lace insertions. One in the skirt points downward at the front, and is broken by the box pleats under which it is set. It is topped by a smart box coat, with flowing sleeves, very deeply flowing, with the insertion set in just above the narrow hem. There's a lace-trimmed collar, and under this coat is worn the shortest and daintiest of white shirt-waists, and, worn in this way, the waist may be of the finest and richest.

These handsome suits are in the costume class, however, and the woman who comes down to breakfast in a fresh, heavy, white linen shirt-waist suit is a treat. The one in mind was simply trimmed with strapings stitched on each edge, and though it had been laundered, it was as attractive and shapely as ever. The waist was strapped up and down, the points reaching higher at the centre, back and front.

Elaborate effects are frowned down upon in the attire of children by mothers of refined taste, who realize that the keynote of good dressing of their little folks should be smart simplicity.

A great deal is said about gossip as if it were necessarily a very bad thing. Slander and scandal are intolerably bad, but gossip may be kindly. One can hardly live in this world and not take some interest in one's neighbors. If one of the children across the street has scarlet fever or measles, every family living near is interested, not merely for fear of contagion, but through genuine regret that the child is suffering and sincere hope that she may get well. If John Drum, who went to college last year, sweeps the board with all the prizes, we all ask about him, because we are as proud as if he were our own boy. Gossip that is the repetition of good news, or the expression of sympathy in a perfectly proper thing and lends a wholesome spice to life.—Christian Herald.

If you would be in style embroider your monograms on the left sleeve of your shirt-waist midway between the shoulder and elbow, on the end of your white pique neckties, on your white belts and on the instep of your stockings.

A neat little garment that is a combination of bolero and cape is coming into vogue. The back and front are cut the straight way of the silk and fall to the waist without seams. The sleeves are wide, in pagoda form, and the throat cut low and round and simply banded with galon.

The black tie is being very much worn with these stiffly-starched white linen collars. With the straight standing starched white linen turn-over the long four-in-hand is frequently worn, and in black moire is decidedly the mode. The simple little bow tie is also seen.

With the turn-over of stiffly-starched linen, either with pointed front, divided in the centre or the continuous all-around turn-over ties of black China taffeta or surah silk are tied twice around the neck and then the ends simply knotted in front are approved.

With the white linen low Eton the Windsor tie, about one yard long in black China silk with hemstitched ends, or in plainly hemmed surah is decidedly the chic thing. It is tied in a fluffy bow in front.

A few drops of camphor added to the water in which the face is bathed in windy weather will do much to remove the shiny appearance of the skin.

Thirty thousand Filipinos have been vaccinated by Americans.

Milk in Powdered Form.

For more than fifty years efforts have been made by the scientists of nearly all the civilized countries to separate the water and the fat from milk and secure the non-fatty solids in such condition that by the simple addition of water the milk can be restored, with all its original properties unimpaired, and unchangeable by time or the extreme variations of climate.

These efforts proved unsuccessful for many years. A portion of the water could be readily removed, but when concentrated to about one sixth of its original bulk the pasty condition of the mass rendered it unmanageable and complete desiccation became impossible without subjecting it to such a high temperature that the character of the product was completely changed, rendering it insoluble, incapable of coagulation by rennet and reducing the digestibility by pepsin tests 50 per cent. The nearest approach to desiccation was condensed milk. A dry product seemed impossible without the sacrifice of all the valuable constituents of milk except the casein, and this was preserved only in an altered form after treatment with acids and alkalis which thoroughly changed its character and impaired its nutritive qualities.

Dr. Joseph H. Campbell, a citizen of the State of Pennsylvania, who had spent a great deal of time in the study of the petroleum products, turned his attention to organic chemistry some time ago, devoting himself especially to the products of the dairy. The developments of the dairy interests of this country had reached enormous proportions. The butter industry was largely being concentrated at the creameries, and in many cases skim milk was a waste product, often thrown away. If the skim milk could be utilized so as to recover the non-fatty solids in dry, soluble, sterilized and thoroughly peptogenic condition, the product at half the price of butter per pound would be more valuable than the butter interests itself, as the milk would yield but four pounds of butter to the hundred pounds of milk, while the non-fatty solids would be utilized so as to recover the non-fatty solids in dry, soluble, sterilized and thoroughly peptogenic condition, the product at half the price of butter per pound would be more valuable than the butter interests itself, as the milk would yield but four pounds of butter to the hundred pounds of milk, while the non-fatty solids would be utilized so as to recover the non-fatty solids in dry, soluble, sterilized and thoroughly peptogenic condition, the product at half the price of butter per pound would be more valuable than the butter interests itself, as the milk would yield but four pounds of butter to the hundred pounds of milk, 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