

| FARIII AND GARDEN. <br> Whencknvarn whement <br> Food For the Cow. <br> It is estimated that it requires about four acres of land to supply all the foo for a cow, and that she returns ten every year. If fertilizer is also ap plied to the land annually the fou acres may, in a few years, be reduced to three. |  |  |
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| destroying the spores in the seed. One |  |  |
| plan is to soak the seed in a solution made by dissolving a pound of sulphate |  |  |
| of copper in ten gallons of hot water,allowing the seed to remain in the solu-tion twenty-four hours, then drying |  |  |
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| the seed with fine land plaster and sowing or drilling as soon as dry. Whea year, should be avoided, however, and new seed procured. It should also be on which wheat was grown last year. |  |  |
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| the lead, but those who have tried theexperiment claim that corn and cow |  |  |
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| either alone for ensilage. The corn is drilled and cultivated in rows until peas she |  |  |
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| about six inches high, when the cow then planted. The crop is har ested as near maturity as possible, cu |  |  |
| Into short lengths with an ensilage cut-ter, and stored in the silo. Some prac- |  |  |
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| tice the plan of sowing corn and cowpeas by broadcasting. The mixture ofcorn and cow peas makes a very palat. corn and cow peas makes a very palat-able and nutritious food that largely |  |  |
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| able and nutritious food that larzely increases the flow of milk, and as such |  |  |
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| cow affect her yield of fat, and if so, inwhat ways and to what extent, is the interesting question that has claimed |  |  |
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| milk drawn from a cow by a man and a calf was quite largely in favor of thecalf. When cows are milked one teat |  |  |
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| fell off from one-fourth to one-third ofthe yield when milked in the usualway (both teats from the same gland |  |  |
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| at the same time). Tests made uponthese subjects indicate that change of |  |  |
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| of environment all exert a more or less on the quantity and quality of the milk |  |  |
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| produced, the fat being as a general rule more sensitive to such changes |  |  |
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| than when they were milked slowlyMany studies by different investigator on the effect of the frequency of milkings seem to justify the following state |  |  |
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| The secretion of any single ingredient as fat is not affected by the act of milk ing. |  |  |
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| No considerable formation of milk takes place during milking. |  |  |
| the milk to remain in the glands toolong, both tend to diminish the secre- |  |  |
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| quent milliking, within certain uimits of nilk, not through the act or milkingitseli, but through the emptiness of the glands.--Nev England Farme: |  |  |
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