imperfect. The vessels are often care-

Correspondence, Suggestions and Inquiries welcomed to these columns.

A Run-Down Farm.

It is one thing to give advice as t farm has actually been brought to a water through it, and such an effort is higher state of productivity. In a re- rarely made, but frequently the appar-B. W. McKeen tells how a run down should be. By means of long-handled the mouthpiece and said the alphabet. Main farm has been improved. He or very small brushes every part The steel, while he spoke, ran over

Now that so much interest is mani- taken to use the brush about all seams farms of the east, and when the real Milk should always be rinsed out of worth of these farms is beginning to ing them and rendering the soil again | milk will be coagulated by the heat productive, which may be within the and adhere to the sides, making its forth, very faintly, the alphabet as he the man who must make removal difficult. It is important, had repeated it.

Thus the principal of the phonoevery cent invested tell for an income, therefore, not to have the first wash becomes of interest. One such method water too hot. Cold water is somehas been somewhat closely observed times recommended, but this is not by me, and from results which are now necessary, as it may be quite warm apparent I am free to say that this without changing the condition of the

for many years without having any cleaning preparation, then ringe care-fertilizing materials returned to the fully and enough to remove all soap, soil, this farm was purchased by a salsoda, or other cleaning material, mechanic whose health had failed, and and many sterilize in a steam chest. who was obliged to seek some out- exposing them to live steam about door occupation. The property con- three minutes. The methods generally sists of 65 acres of land, fifty of which used in washing milk vessels are very give the reader an idea of the poverty lessly rinsed with cold water, then one of the soil, I may say that the hay is filled with hot water and cleaned which grew on the farm in 1893 was with a cloth, the same water being sold to the purchaser for eight tons, made to serve for other vessels suc-and every acre of the intervale had cessively, being turned from one to anbeen moved over to get it. In 1894 other, and by the time the last is about the same amount of hay was reached, the water is no longer hot cut. The owner then turned fifteen and is decidedly milky. When water acres out to pasture and made an is not hot, the grease is not removed agreement with a livery stable keeper in the village, five miles away, to buy wash sinks should be close together. all the manure he should make for a one for the general cleaning and the term of years, paying \$3 a cord for it, other containing clean, hot water in and in return the stable keeper was to | which each article is rinsed as soon as buy his hay and straw as fast as he had any to sell, paying \$12 a tor for after being steamed, but if they do the hay and \$6 a ton for the straw. not they may be put in a drying room At the end of the first year 33 cords or wiped with a dry, clean cloth. of manure had been drawn and spread They should be placed in pure air, on the land, and the stable-man was and in sunshine, if convenient, though

this is not necessary, if well cleaned and thoroughly sterilized. acres were planted to sweet corn for | Cans and pails for carrying milk the canning factory, and three acres should be used for no other purpose. to potatoes. About the same amount It is well to have the cans cleaned of land has been in these crops each and sterilized at the factory, where year since then. At the end of the third year of the stable deal, enough work. In many cases this is done for hay and straw had been sold to pay for all the manure purchased-practi- small charge is made. Milkcans and cally one hundred cords—and the farm pails should never be allowed to stand was \$70 ahead. At this time the in the stable before they are needed stable changed hands, and the deal there for use. Myriads of bacteria are was closed. The productiveness of the constantly floating about in the air soil had been brought up sufficiently of the stable, especially when dust is husbanded and used to the best pos- to take them to the dairy-house or been used upon the corn and potatoes at the rate of three hundred pounds allowed to remain where they are used. per acre. The sweet corn and pota- In cases where they are cared for in toes sold, the returns from the sheep this way, their effect on the milk is and few cows kept, with an occasional worse than if they were not used at support the family, making the cash

outlay very light indeed. fodder was produced, and in 1901 a circular silo was built, which has been used by a seedless and coreless apple circular silo was built, which has been of filled each year since, and has been of vided it had size, color, high flavor great assistance in increasing the and good keeping qualities. Without

grass. Hungarian oats, corn and potatoes on this farm recently, it refertile fields than the worn-out soil of year sees more value taken from the Now that the severe up-grade has been passed, the owner is repairing his farm buildings, equipping his shop with new tools and his farm with nproved stock and new machinery. "The work of renovating this farm has not taken large amounts of musforests in Aroostook: nor has the work but almost entirely without horses and among nearby neighbors, where the ty, Pa. roads and schools are good and where good markets abound for all farm the new seedless appfe. Λ seedless or products. Neither was there anything ange or grape we know is desirable, ation at the start. The hay and straw were sold at prices rather below is not changed. I have a somewhat the average, and the price paid for the vague impression that this would not be the case with the apple. However, manure was more than it costs in many other localities; but, notwith- knowledge does not fortify me. It may be just as desirable a feature in with the team labor was made to rethe apple as in the orange or grape, cuperate itself, and has come to outbut only when combined with other tion of potatoes; to produce hay in good qualities. If a seedless apple will give us as good fruit as the Esoquantities 50 per cent above the averpus Spitzenburgh, Grimes Golden, Stayman, Rome Beauty, etc., and at wise management in the years to the same time, by reason of it being come, will keep up its capacity for seedless, have a smaller and more compact calyx, thus making the work of the codling moth more difficult, we side fertility than many farms that will all hail it. Without further knowledge I would advise planting only in

Cleaning Milk Vessels.

In one of the publications of the is proven to be a valuable asset.— $(\Lambda$. Department of Agriculture, Washing- N. Brown, Kent County, Del. ton, U. S. A., Mr. R. Pearson, assistadvice on the above subject. He says No Poison in Chamb riain's Cough persistent use of the scrubbing brush, hot water and salsoda. It should be remembered, however, that there are Two years ago the Pharmacy Board several important steps in the opera- of New South Wales, Australia, had tion of cleaning, and that one of these an analysis made of all the cough is scarcely more important than the medicines that were sold in that mar-

is scarcely more important than the other, each requiring strict attention, even to the minutest detail.

Fresh milk is easily removed from a surface, but if it is allowed to dry on and become sour or perhaps decayed, bard work is required to get it off.

Under the best conditions it is difficult enough to clean dairy utensils, and the conditions in the condits and conditions in the conditions in the conditions in the cond cult enough to clean dairy utensils, but when they are allowed to become dry before cleaning, the labor is greatly increased. If it is impossible to fully clean a milk vessel soon after use, it should at least be filled with water, and then it can be easily cleaned later.

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The Phonograph.

caused Edison to invent the phonograph, or talking machine. Mr. Edison told the story of this in vention to a reporter. At the time, ne said, he was singing into a tele phone, and in the telephone's mouth-piece he had placed, for safe keeping, Every part of an article that comes a fine steel point. Suddenly this point with a brush, or be in plain view cut his finger. He found, to his surwhen cleaned. A cream separator can- prise that it had been moving here and there and roundabout, guided by the vibrations of his voice. He placed a strip of yellow paper atus is not taken wholly apart, as it under the steel point, replaced it in

should be reached, special care being the paper, and for each letter of the scratch. This was what Mr. Edison had hopvessels before they are scalded. If this is not done, the albumen of the still and drew the paper scratches

slowly over it. There was given

graph-the registering and the reproduction of the voice's vibrationswas discovered through the cutting of a finger. It was Edison's finger, somewhat original and albumen. The best practice is to rinse though, that was cut. Smith's or the vessels with cold or warm water, Brown's might have been quite hacked "In 1894, after having been cropped then wash in hot water by aid of some off and no phonograph would have re-

Picture Correspondence.

"Just look at this batch of corresondence-all pictures-not twenty father of a widely scattered family, as he pushed across his desk a pile of picture postals from various parts of Europe and America.

"This craze for picture postals saves no end of time at both ends of the ing through a long letter from my wife, who is in the mountains, I have only to look at that picture and learn nore about her surroundings at a glance than if she had written me ers, who are travelling in Europe, in lace of sending me extracts from simply drop me one of these cards from Brussels, Lucerne, Paris, and so cenes they are passing through." "But how about your side of the rrespondence?" he was asked.

"Oh, I send them a postal of a skyscraper, occasionally, just to keep them in mind of little New Yorkwhere the mill is that grinds out the price for their holiday."-N. Y. Times. How to Treat a Lie.

the patrons free, while in others a It's pretty hard to know how t treat a fie when it's about yourself. ou can't go out of your way to deny ensive; and sending the truth after a e that's got a good running start is so that in 1903, with 25 acres in pasture and hoed crops, the remainder of the farm produced 30 tons of hay.

Of the stable, especially when dust is should not be unnecessarily exposed to them. They should be kept in a clean welcome visitors in a good many like trying to round up a stampeded Good yields of sweet corn have been place with covers off, surrounded by homes, and no questions asked. Truth obtained, and potatoes have been dug and sold at the rate of three hundred with clean water just before milking tity, and then a lot of people hesitate

About the only way I know to kill cellent method of communicating their often because they are used in or near the stable, and it is not convenient a lie is to live the truth. When your several affairs to one another without credit is attacked, don't bother to kitchen to be cleaned. So they are deny the rumors, but discount your ter a week and sends it to the nearest simply rinsed off with cold water and | bills. When you are attacked unjustly, | brother or sister, who in return reads avoid the appearance of evil, but it and forwards it to another. Thus, woid also the appearance of being too for one letter written each week six ood-that is, better than usual. Sur- are received. The family has kept up nise and suspicion feed on the unsual and when a man goes about his a year, and finds that it pays large usiness along the usual rut, they Fruit Growers on the Seedless Apple | soon fade away for lack of nourishnent.-Letters from a Self-Made Mer-

Get Rid of Hurt Feelings.

the latter properties it would have no learning the latter properties in the latter the flesh that surrounds the core, and unobtrusively as possible, for of all upon the quality of that flesh de- disagreeable people in the world the pends the price they are willing to man who persistently and consistently pay for the apple. If you merely elim- talks of his grievances is the most inate the core from a small, insipid, trying. He impinges with his egotism poor colored apple, the public will not the man he talks to and his listener buy it. The reason the seedless orange soon grows tired of it, if not resentis in such demand is that in addition ful. The instinct of the savage is to to its being seedless, it is one of the desert the wounded or dying, or even largest, handsomest, sweetest and kill them. The herd of wild buffaloes juciest oranges that grows. When- leaves its deposed and dying leader to ever the company which is trying to perish alone. Wolves devour their introduce a seedless apple can give us wounded comrade. More than a trace one having the size, color and flavor of this savage instinct survives in the of King or Spy, combined with the world today. "To him that hath it keeping qualities of Ben Davis, I shall shall be given, and from him that be glad to set out a large orchard of hath not shall be taken away even the them .- (Gabriel Heister, Dauphin Coun little that he hath." You must be successful and happy if you want to keep your friends. And you cannot I really have no fixed opinion about afford to make people run from you That is what they will do if you perand by virtue of these fruits having sist in talking about your hurt feelings. Forget your troubles or th world will forget you.

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And heaven draws near as I ascend; The breeze invites, the stars befriend; climb to Thee, my God, for rest!

> -Lucy Larcom. World's Fair English.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Who or what is responsible for new kind of pronunciation of English eastern? For investigation has gone far enough to make sure that it is not erners have so long been set in their accent and vernacular that there is no some one calling the sunken garden "the sunken gorden" what new differwe among us? Not alone this example, but every

ed until we hear "stor" for "star" "bor" for "bar" and women and men in Boston and New York. The new words in the whole bunch," said the pronunciation is not unpleasant; in many cases it is more agreeable tha that prolonged utterance of "star" as heatre managers call that "disagree able Western burr" and amputate as quickly as possible from the speech of the promising pupils who eventually bloom into famous "stahs" instead of 'stah-urs," as they would have proounced it when they first came up out of the great central part of the ountry, the mother of many of the nation's great. But what of "stor?" n what state or region is its source! Where is the fountainhead of "pawdon" for pardon and "hawmony" fo narmony? The philologists must needs do some exploring. This is getting to be a great country and a most dive

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When mother reads aloud, far lands Seem very near and true;
I cross the desert's gfeaming sands,
Or hunt the jungle's prowling bands,
Or sail the ocean blue;
Far heights, whose peaks the cold
mists shroud,
I scale, when mother reads aloud.

A GOOD BEGINNING. Says a writer in the Portland Ex

week on some young married friends might well be copied by others. When day the grocer, the milkman, the ice ome came, and it was built without train!"-Oshkosh Times. were one or two rooms left unfinished for a while and furniture was not quite s much in endence as it might have and in due time the home was com awake nights over the debt demon and near, gave a few words of parting adthey have started in right. They are vice to his young wife. He had a ears before they are classed with the to his mind as he was concluding his

A way of cooking beefsteak that is and the contents of the cupboard and refrigerator were very slim. Two ends | Jonty,' says Kate in a soothing way. of porter-house steak were hastily run | 'Me and Howard have already settled hrough the meat chopper, using the it betwixt us!"" medium knife. A coffee cup of rice was put on to cook in salted boiling water, then the rest of the dinner was prepared and ready to serve before the meat was cooked. Have skillet with butter to keep from sticking. stir in chopped meat, and stir until latter and place meat in centre of met him at the door and asked: Accom. from Annapolis...... 7.20 a.m plate, heaping it up with a lump of butter on top, then salt and pepper to | ink cost?" taste. Make a horder of the rice a-Sometimes I serve maccaroni with the grieved youngster in a tone of deep Round steak is a good steak to buy

TO KEEP THE HAIR NICE.

have their hair exquisitely groomed; this fad for doing the hair so plain portant indeed. It is not difficult to care for one's

wn hair and keep it in excellent conand necessary facts to work from. healthy and beautiful unless the scalp free from dandruff. This is accomthe scalp. Washing the hair once a month is quite sufficient for the average dry hair. If the hair is oily, wice a month is not too often. Nothno is better for both scalp and oily n water containing a pinch of borax. The hair should be rinsed twice after ashing it dry, three times if oily. In brushing the hair see that the little a turn-down collar with a narrow brush reaches the scalp, then draw black tie and diamond pin, carrying a block and silk umbrella with a heavy

TOMATO JELLY.

again. Use a quart of this to the cup forard. If you want me to be more gelatine and stir well until the latlow dishes or little moulds and serve in individual plates prettily arranged.

CEMENT, FOR WHITE MARBLE. and add four parts plaster paris sufficient to cover well the parts to be

cemented. -Glycerin and lemon juice in equal parts are extelled by some physicians a substitute for the cracked ice which used to be used to relieve a

parched throat. The ice, it is said, only leaves the throat more parched,

Corns Grow Between the Toes

30kers' Corner.

SMARTER THAN SOME BRAKEMEN

y in his yard in East Burlington one vening and a friend of his was leaning over toe fence talking to him. As his eyes ranged over the yard he eaught sight of the old billy goat. "Mike," says he, "I see you have the goat yet."
"Oh, yes," says Mike.

"I thought you said you killed the "Sure, and I did, but I will tell you ow it was," answered Mike. "I came

and me wife says to me: 'What do you think the goat's done now?' 'I egan's red shirt that his wife had gan says he'll kill the goat if you on't do it yourself.'. I says: 'I'll not have Finnegan nor any other man lay hands on that goat; I'll kill the goat meself.' An' so I got down me owld him. An' he gave me a kind of knowthey were married they made up their wid the children, and I couldn't kill down to the railroad track and hitchan and the butcher were paid cash. ed him between the rails and went up goods store and the rent money was came along. Presently I heard the set aside every Saturday. Under this train coming and I says to meself: hand at the end of the year and a good goat in yer day, but ve're cone small life insurance policy had been now.' An' wid that I heard the whiskept up. The young man hustled in the a-blowin' and the brakes a grindand it was not long before there was savs: What's that goat done now? it was not a great while before the Finnegan's shirt and flagged the

SOOTHING HIS LAST MOMENTS.

Englishman told of the one Jonathan Rochelle got upon his deathbed. WHEN THE BEEFSTEAK IS TOUGH | would be a good thing. He told her

wee bit tough was accidentally please me dearly if ye was to promise numbled upon one day. Company to take up wi' Howard when I'm

ONE LITTLE BOTTLE OF INK

smoking hot, and grease just enough aged to spill its contents over he neat is cooked through; one or two When the father of the family reminutes is long enough. Heat meat turned at night, his little daughter "And to think," exclaimed the

-"Did you go into that speculation ou were talking to me about?

"What do you expect to realize from prospect that I may realize what a

-Lady Visitor-Your little girl Mrs. Stepswell. Mrs. Stepswell-Yes; and she doesn't dition, with just a few general rules often take to strangers. You think Mrs. Kippur is real nice, don't you.

mamma; but she don't look a bit like one.-Boston Transcript. JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

Husband-My dear, did you notice that gentleman who just got off the set man in the light gray suit, brown

Husband—Y-yes, I guess— Wife—No; I didn't notice him. Why?

gold-mounted handle?

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