In the course of a month or two it was learned that one of the express companies had a package for a society called the "Med. Fac.," and the officers of this society were not tardy in claiming their property. Attached to the package was a letter bearing the royal scal of Russia, and on opening it it was found to be a reply from the chamberlain of the czar to the communica- ly. tion of the society. His majesty had with much pleasure learned of the great honor conferred on him by such a distinguished institution as Harvard, and felt much flattered with the dignity it bore. He therefore, in accepting the konor, desired to convey his best wishes to this distinguished part of the great university, and hoped that the accompanying gift might be ac-On opening the package it was found

cepted as a slight token of his regard. to contain a complete case of the most valuable surgical instruments. The gift ever afterward occupied a prominent place among the decorations of the society's quarters.

MAKERS-get their trees free.

The September Atlantic. The Atlantic Monthly for September presents a table of contents which is a striking combination of important lit- Wno are injured by the use of coffee. erary, scientific, and sociological discussion. The opening article is by Theodore Roosevelt upon Municipal Administration: The New York Police force. He explains the reform most delicate stomach receives it withand the administration of the New York police while he was president of the police commission. He sketches briefly the difficulties under which the commission labored and the methods they employed to meet them. This paper altogether is a helpful chapter in the story of administrative reform.

Dr. Kay's Renovator never fails to cure liver disease. It renovates mildly but certainly. 25c. See advt.

A Novel Electric Organ.

A Liverpool man has invented an electric organ with many novel features. He does away with stop-knobs, a touch of the button instantly putting the stop in or out of operation. By the action of the "transposing switch" the music, as it is being played, may be transposed to a higher or a lower key by the action of the electric cur-

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price, 75c.

Train Struck.

There is a man who lives entirely on & Georgia train. He goes every night to the sleeper, pays his \$1,50 and gets in the berth and sleeps through to Augusta. Next night he goes back to Atlanta. He has plenty of money and never has anything to say to the conductor or anybody else.

My doctor said I would die but, Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me. - Amos Keiner,

"Hello" Don't Go Now.

In answering a telephone call it is much better to say "yes," with a rising inflection than "hello." In fact, "hello" is now tabooed in select circles.

PARRELL'S RED STAR EXTRACT IS

British Lifeboats

destruction. To Cure Constipation Forever. Pake Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25a.

If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. The mortal who has all he wants has

Not in the Fashion. Emersonia Dorchester- 'Olivinia Holmes is not the recherche girl I thought she was."

Russellina Waldo-"What has o curred?" Emersonia Dorchester-"I noticed to-day that she was wearing her winter spectacles."-Jeweler's Circular.

When you visit Omaha you should call at C. S. Raymond Co.'s iewelry store, cornet Fifteenth and Douglas streets, and ex amine their jewelry and art goods for wedding, birthday and Christmas presents. also steel engraved wedding stationery, invitations and visiting cards. It is the only first class, up-to-date jewelry, art and cut glass store west of Chicago and St. Louis. Engraving and printing 100 visiting cards

The Able Editor. The village wag thought he would have some fun with the mild-mannered young man who had recently taken charge of the county paper.

"I say," he said, coming into the office excitedly, "there's a man on the street looking for you with a club." The young editor looked up pleasant-

"Is that so?" he inquired. "We make special reductions to clubs. How many subscribers has he got?"

Whereupon the wag felt that he had barked up the wrong tree.-Truth.

Venom Inhaled With the Air. And imbibed with the water of a malarious locality, has still a certain antidote. Experience sanctions confidence in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a preventive of this scourge. All over this continent and in the tropics it has proved itself a certain means of defense, and an eradicant of intermittent and remittent fevers, and other forms of miasma-born disease. Nor is it less effective for kidney troubles, constipation, rheuma-tism and nervousness.

A final paper made up from the journals of the late E. J. Glave will appear in the September Century under the title of "Cruelty in the Congo Free All you guess about difficulty in sell- State." Mr. Glave was sent to Africa | control himself. I dislike very much ing Stark Trees may be wrong. If you to investigate the slave trade for the wish to know the truth, drop a postal Century, and he successfully crossed horse to work," or "a cow to milk." to Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo., or the continent only to die at the mouth It should be "teaching" them to do or Rockport, III. Name references. Cash of the Congo. In Mr. Glave's diaries permit to be done to them certain pay to salesmen each WEEK the year were found many references to cruel things. Who would speak of "breakround. Outfit free—takes no money ties practiced in the name of the Congo ing" a child to read or spell or to play to TRY the Work. Also want CLUB Free State by its soldiers and the Arabs in its employ. The article will have many illustrations from photo-

> There is a Class of People Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The out distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with per package. Try it. Ask for

> > The Minister's Patal Joke.

"I hear that yoh am dissatisfied wuf " said one of the coldat goes by de town. An' de minister he say?" "He said he didn' bleve de ribbah was wuf ft, an' dat's de point dev is 'cidin' on. - Washington Post.

Don't Tobacco Spi: and Smoke Your Life Away. netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Rac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure

He Was Employed. that his confidence in you is unbounded; that your Greek oration was the I have decided to take you in here. Your work will be to open letters and Monday?"-New York Sun.

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle

Uncle Sam Undisturbed.

Coe's Cough Baleam
Is the oldest and best—It will break up a cold quicker than anything else.—It is always reliable.—Try it.

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Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper

place, in the museum of the collector of relics

of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside

it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets.

to be shot like bullets at the target of the

liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and

will be, probably, until everybody has tested

the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They

treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy.

Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are

compounded on the theory that the liver does

its work thoroughly and faithfully under

obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions

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ands of men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being restored by them to a per-

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NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR points, and bright-red in color. The OUR RURAL READERS.

low Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

The Kicking Cow. NDER the above heading I have seen in the different farm papers various advices given. Some by tying in different and falls gracefully to one side, but not ways, some by hu- in a limp manner, or so as to obscure man strength and the sight. Legs, comb and face are the endurance until the same color as in male, but earlobe is cow yields to their much smaller and more round in shape. superior strength. There are six standard varieties of advise to aban- Leghorn: Black, Brown, Buff, Domi-

ion the animal and dispose of nique, Silver Duckwing and White. The But as it is not always Black Leghorn is a popular bird, and convenient to do an amount of tying. a favorite with those who are partial and we are not all endowed with suf- to their color of plumage. The Black ficient muscular strength and endur- Leghorn is mistaken by many for the ance so as to wage a successful contest | Black Minorca, but is, however, quite in that way, nor is it always desirable different in type. The Minorca is larto abanden a cow of superior merits as | ger in size, has a longer body, larger a milker though she kicks. So we comb, and dark slate or nearly black lave tried a more reasonable way and shanks and toes. The plumage of the one that can be done by the weaker Black Leghorn is a rich glossy black person as well as the strenger. And throughout. Comb, face and wattles with us it has never failed, though we bright red; earlobes white; and shanks have taken some most refractory ani- yellow, or yellowish black. The Brown mals to subdue. Man's ability to sub- Leghorn is one of the prettiest, as well due, control and make subservient to as the most bred of the Leghorn variehis will the lower animals is not vest- ties. It is the most difficult of them all ed in his superior strength of muscle but in his mental power. And first of all if he would control these animals to his greatest benefit he must the term generally used "breaking a the organ; and certainly if we have to teach these children that are endowed with human intellects, how much more necessary for us to use reason and patience with the dumb animals that are placed under our care and for our use and benefit.

How to do it-first of all be sure

you can control yourself. If you yield

to bad temper you have failed in the

first principle and all you may do afterward will be largely unavailing. to breed to feather. They have merited Arm yourself, therefore, with self- the confidence of poultry lovers for a great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents control and patience and you are ready long time and their hardy constitutions to undertake the teaching of an ani- have thwarted rough usage and promal, and not until then. All that is miscuous interbreeding to efface their required besides is a common cow- characteristics. They are a fixed breed leader with ten feet of light rope at- and their merits are noticeable from prevention, is the gradual migration of zine. The soil should be plowed as garding Pink Pills: tached. It is presumed that the cow the newly hatched chick to the oldest hardy, worthiers, weedy grasses and deeply as possible, and it is also of is in the cow-barn, either in stanchions specimen; they are stamped with the plants from the older to the newer set- great advantage to subsoil it. This Limes and know him to be an hor or tied by a halter, and that she indelibility of royalty only to be found tled portions of the country. It is true will give a deep bed of loose soil, "Well, I dunno but we is. Dah am a is a heifer never milked before or a in a thoroughbred. chu'ch committee 'cidin' ob his case | confirmed kicker. Place the right now." "What wuz de cirkimstances?" hand gently upon the back of the cow "Profanity. De folks wuz takin' 'bout and gently rub the side with the left, buildin' er dam ercross de little ribber gradually working the hand backward until the udder is reached and come an' put his oar in." .What did | handle it gently. If it be a heifer she will likely move or lift the foot. If lent forage, whether sown alone or the foot be lifted without her showing mixed with oats. The only serious desire to kick place the hand firmly against the leg until she sets the foot down, then proceed as before until she To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag- is willing to let you handle her freely and has gained confidence in you that you do not intend to hurt her. But guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address | if she shows resentment when you rub Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. her side or wilder, repeat the effort only a second time, then gently step from her side, take the leader and place it son. When mixed with oats, which is Banker. "I have just received a let- in the nose; avoid every appearance of the best way when the crop is to be ter from the president of your alma harshness, whatever you do, do it cut for hay, owing to the low, vine-like mater, Mr. Noograd. He informs me gently if you wish to succeed. Then holding the rope in the right hand and placing the hand on the back as befinest he ever read and that your aver- fore, begin to rub the side, flank and age for the four years of your college udder as before and as soon as she iife was .96, which is so favorable that resents your caressing give her a will sow about 120 pounds of the mixgentle reminder by a little jerk of the ture per acre.-S. D. Exp. Station. rope. I cannot caution you too much the salary \$5 a week. Will you begin in this, not to use harshness. Each Fowls Out of Condition.—During time she lifts the foot on account of very warm weather bowel disease puts you rubbing the flank or udder give in an appearance and debilitates the her a reminder by gently jerking the members of the flock. The first thing rope. By simply doing as I have told to do is to allow no food whatever unyou I have never failed to be able to less it is a teaspoonful of powdered cinsit down to and milk in ten minutes the namon in a pint of milk for twenty Foreign power: "If you don't try worst kicker that has ever come to fowls. Be sure to secure the pure arti-The best, all grocers will refund your money if harder to please us we'll shoot." Un- me. But do not think that one lesson cle, as cinnamon is often adulterated. cle Sam: Costs money to shoot now- is enough. A few times will be all A teaspoonful of tincture of nux vomadays." Foreign power: "We'll bor- that will be required for a heifer. But The 1890 record for British lifeboats row it of the Rothschilds." Uncle a confirmed kicker will need the strap the 1890 record for British friedouts from it of the Rousenings. The put on her for some days, and for the no food. When the hens cease laying rescuing twenty-seven vessels from Rothschilds have \$50,000,000 invested first few days repeat the lesson bein this country."-New York Weekly. | fore sitting down to milk. And always keep the rope lying across the knees while milking so that in case she would move in the least you can remind her that she is required to stand still. A cow that has acquired the for anything beyond something to eat. habit of kicking will often not be is lacking in hardiness and health, but willing to allow another person to milk the best course to pursue is to give no her besides the one who has taught medicine or stimulants to healthy her to stand still, so that it is well fowls, as they do not require them.-

Standard Varieties of Chickens.

you require them to do.

when making a change in milkers to

use the snap for a time or two until

she becomes accustomed to the new



thigh; the length of leg giving the two. . bird its sprightly and proud carriage. Closeness of feathering adds to the J.E. GIFFERS, 11th & Main Sta., Richmond, Va. tightly carried. Hackle and saddle feathers, long and abundant and flowAND GARDEN.

sprigs, deeply serrated with five or six MATTERS OF INTEREST TO comb should extend well back over the AGRICULTURISTS. head, with no tendency to follow the

upright upon the head, free from side

shape of the neck. Earlobes, white,

or creamy white. The Leghorn hen in

many respects resembles the cock, ex-

cepting carriage of comb and sexual

differences. In shape and carriage the

hen is even more graceful and spright-

ly than the cock, very close in feather,

and rather small in body, though some-

what long in back. Her breast is full,

very round, and carried high; legs fair-

ly long and shanks thin; tail carried

closely and well up. The general car-

riage should be upright. Her comb is

the marvel of her beauty; it is single

HEAD OF S. C. B. LEGHORN COCK.

Sand vetches have been grown at

this station for several years, and have

invariably given a good yield of excel-

obstacle to their extensive use as a

hay or forage crop seems to be the high

price of the seed and the fact that as

yet we have been unable to raise any

seed, although the plants have grown

very well and blossomed very freely.

This failure to produce seed is not yet

fully understood, but will be thorough-

ly investigated during the coming sea-

habit of the vetch, the seed should be

mixed at the rate of two bushels of

vetch to one bushel of oats, and sown

with a common seed drill, set to sow

two and a half bushels of wheat, which

also be allowed, but be careful to give

Jome Up-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

Grass Question in South Dakota. cognized. Our ther discussion on this subject. mutton is regarded as second to none in its class. Our In raising a crop of corn, it is, as a

the wool America.

flush feed as can subsist upon the pasture, without overstocking during the dry parts of the season, the grass will make such a rank growth during the

ilar provision .- E. C. Chilcott,

during which stock can obtain succu

lent food. Such being the case, it seems

that it is even more important that

and get out of condition the resort is Model Strawberry Bed. sometimes had to egg foods and condition powders, which may be just the things to be avoided. Egg foods and condition powders have their places: they may be beneficial where the flock ashes. Then taking a garden hoe I cut | spread manure. Were it put in imof each ridge and filled nearly full with much of its own value by the time i feet apart and I set my plants twelve which can be done by driving careinches apart in the row. This spring I fully. plowed small furrows to the rows, thus giving each row a bed thirty inches Origin of Potato Bugs.-The Colorainch beds are nearly covered with new name from the fact that its native and nicely growing plants. As fast as home was at the eastern base of the they reach the proper limit (24 inches) Rocky Mountains, where it fed upon I cut the runners back with a sharp a species of wild potato quite common bulls of the beef breeds has been hoe. "It could not be any prettier," to this region, known as the Sand-bur very large in Texas and is a very con- remarked a gentleman while looking at (Solanum rostratum). It was collected it this week. And he knew wherefore there and described by Thomas Say in

Does Germless Fruit Mature?

At a meeting of the California Horpeaches had been subject to the action | der and sow clover or plant corn. If of frost, took much interest in the you can't grow clover for plowing undiscussion, and concluded to watch his der then try peas.

cracking it, the germ within was found to be shriveled and dried up, until not thicker than a heavy piece of paper In fact, the covering or skin of the germ contained nothing within it, the substance and the vitality both having departed. This opens up a wide field for speculation. Were there special soil or climatic conditions existing. where these peaches were grown? Would they have dropped, under other conditions, either of soil or climate? Will peaches in which the germ is de-HE natural advan- stroyed ordinarily develop into large, tages of the state choice fruit, as did the Visalia fruit? of South Daketa as The precesses of nature are very mysa stock country terious, but few of them are entirely have long been re- past finding out, and we look for fur-

About Growing Corn.

wool has earned an rule, economical to use three horses enviable reputation abreast to the plow, even with a twelvecenters inch plow, for one man will drive them And last in or- as easily as he will two, and they will of development, but by no do one-third more work to the hand, a products have established a name for outcome. The same may be said of themselves among the very best on harrowing. If the ground is not trashy, this continent. All of these achieve- requiring the harrow to be constantly ments have been won almost entirely lifted, three or four horses abreast. without the aid of cultivated grains attached to double harrows, will save and grasses. Our native prairie grasses nearly half the manual labor in harhave, in nearly all cases, been the prin- rowing. If the ground is reasonably cipal, and in many instances, the only clean and correctly check-rowed, the crops may be harrowed twice-once. In some parts of our state the system preferably, just as the corn is fairly which has preduced such satisfactory sprouting, and again the other way results in the past can be continued for just as if it is fairly out of the ground a considerable time to come, with but so the rows may be seen. If it gets slight modifications, while in other por- higher, a hand should follow each hartions, particularly in the older and row with a narrow garden rake to unmore thickly settled districts, condi- cover any upon which clods may have tions have so changed, and are still fallen. In cultivating, a good hand will changing, that a very different system cover but little corn, and this he will must eventually be instituted. In these uncover with the toe of the boot, and localities our native grasses, which generally without stopping the team. have been the basis of nearly all of covering the corn. The later cultivation our success in the past, are fast disap- when the soil becomes pretty well filled pearing and being replaced by inferior with roots, need only be shallow. Bu introduced grasses and worthless here, again, the operator must be guidweeds. The causes which have brought | ed by circumstances. As a rule early about this undesirable, but inevitable planting gives the best crop, but a good result are not hard to discover. Over- crop need not be expected if the land stocking and tramping, which seem al- is either plowed, planted or worked most unavoidable during some portions when wet. It sometimes requires conof the season, if enough stock be kept siderable courage to decide to wait to utilize the feed during flush times, when weeds are pressing. When it is is one of the most potent, and also the a question of having the crops smothmost difficult, to avoid. For if only ered by weeds or of waiting, we should than to wait.

Growing English Geoscherries. The soil should be rich and deep, and spring and carly summer that stock if possible a slope facing the north will not eat it during the dry periods. should be chosen. It should also be Another, only s'ightly less potent, but sufficiently removed from any tree to more universal factor, and one still less prevent the roots robbing the plants. amenable to any known methods of says Martin Benson in Vick's Magathat some of our farmers claim that which will retain moisture much betand native grasses are so much sup !- ter and keep cooler than when plowed for to the cultivated grasses of the as ordinarily. The plants should be east that we can successfully compete set six feet apart each way. After or with eastern dairymen without the aid before the plants are set I prepare of forage, roots or silage. And these posts, each eight or ten feet long, of claims are not without foundation. It some lasting timber; these are set in is a well known fact that our native the ground two feet deep, and ten or grasses cure upon the ground as soon twelve feet apart each way, among as the dry weather of August and Sep | the gooseberry bushes; pieces of timtember sets in, and before they have ber are nailed from post to post, and been injured by frosts; and that a fine on these are nailed slats or laths quality of well cured hay, superior to enough to make a half shade. This will the average meadow hay of eastern furnish all the protection needed from ground is covered with snow. As it this is done I mulch the entire surface frequently happens that we do not of the ground to the depth of a foot during the winter to prevent stock up close around the plants. This from grazing, it ought not to be diffi- mulch must be placed on thick enough cult to understand why we can truth to keep down al! weed growth, and fully say that "our stock can range the each fall an additional amount should our prairies from August until March. rich to begin with and the mulching There are, however, some years, and is attended to properly, it will be years especially this year, when this state before the plants require fertilizing. ment cannot be substantiated. While but if needed it can easily be applied for the entertainment of guests who it is unquestionably true that we have by using coarse, strawy manure for the advantage of our eastern competi | the mulching material. The soil if tors in the quality of our native grasse! mulched as directed will always reit is also true that they have the ad | main cool and moist, and fruit in the

vantage of us in the length of tim greatest quantities will be produced. Applying Manure. We suppose that top-dressing with we should supply forage, roots and si | manure will endure as long as agricul-

dairyman or stockman to make a sim- earth, and it is doubtful if any better way can be found, taking all things as a whole. Of course, the Chinaman that land can apply and hoe under his ma- tive occupations. In the last decade The last week in November, 1896, 1 nure, but that process is too slow for the percentage was only 21. planted what I call a "model" straw- moderns and Americans. The next best herry bed, writes F. W. Corliss in way to apply manure is in the drill, Strawberry Culturist. The ground was but this has been thought to be too lacarefully plowed in October, turning in | borious till recent years, when a matwo loads of well rotted stable manure | chine for such work has been perfect- are amused. then left to remain a month; then har- ed. Do not haul the manure out and rowed down smooth, when two more leave it on some place where it will loads of well pulverized manure were leach away during the entire winter carefully scattered over it and well and spring till the time comes to put plowed in I then harrowed it down it on the land. Protect the manure smooth and firm and marked off my carefully, or haul it out and spread it rows for planting four feet apart. In at once by a Kemp manure spreader. stead of cutting a trench with my plow | Then if it leaches it will leach into I threw two furrows together, forming the soil that it was intended to bena ridge sixteen inches wide. I raked efit. The loss from evaporation is these ridges with a steel garden rake nothing, as there is no heating, at least until they were as fine and mellow as during the winter, of this perfectly pulverized manure and wood ashes was wanted in the spring. If it be Then scattering a little fine mold over time to put it on the land and you this, forming a center ridge, which I wish to apply it directly to the row, it converted into little cones with naked is better to adjust the parts of the hands, making a perfect bed for the Kemp spreader so the manure will be roots of the plants. My rows were four dropped directly into the furrows,

wide. And today (July 1st) these thirty do potato beetle receives its common on the Eastern Shore, one of the finest jurious insect in 1859 when some of trucking belts on earth. The size of the early settlers of western Nebraska my bed, from the center of the furrow reported it feeding in large numbers 140 feet by 20 feet, and the bed proper that the species changed its food from

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JESSE L. LIMES, M. D. We also ascertained the Doctor's standing in St. John by a few interviews with prominent people, which we herewith pub-lish along with the Doctor's statement re-

"I am well acquainted with Dr. J. L. he may say can be relied upon. E. R. BENEFIEL.

County Supt. of Schools, Stafford County,

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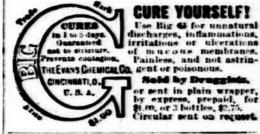
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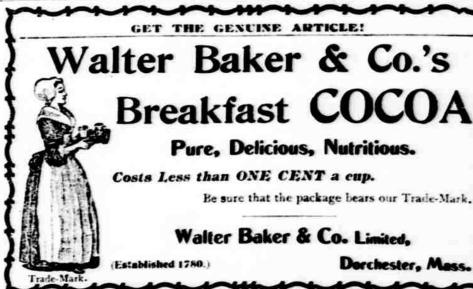
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a wild to a cultivated plant, as has been the case with many of our injurious insects.-Ex. Improving a Run-Down Farm .- At ticultural Society, held in Sacramento the Michigan Farmers' Institute E. A. on the 8th of May, the question of frost Croman said: "I have brought up a damage to fruit was discussed at con- farm from a run-down condition until siderable length. Several leading to-day it bears fine crops of clover, alwould fall from the trees. One grower bears, as I have said, good crops of present reported that his peaches were clover. The ground should be kept showing a black pit, but that they covered. After cats sow rye, working were not dropping, and continued to the ground with a spring tooth harrow grow. A prominent grower, whose then the next spring plow the rye un-

ing of the house.-Ex. at the shoulders and tapering toward range steer and the high grade native, the tail. The tail should be well bal- and he is learning by experience the

anced on a fair length of shank and difference in the profitableness of the general shape and secures a freedom of Roquefort, France, there is a cheese from angles which always proclaims factory which uses the milk of some the pure bred, typical specimen. The 250,000 sheep, turning out, during the growers persistently held that young most exclusively by green manuring. breast should be full, beautifully curv- season, from 3,000 to 3,500 tons of peaches, which had been subject to the I began by sowing rye and plowing it ed, rather prominent, and carried well cheese. This is the celebrated Roque- action of frost, sufficiently hard to turn under, gradually introducing other forward. Neck, long, well arched, and fort cheese, which is largely exported. the pit black, would fail to mature and crops for this purpose, until to-day it carried erect; back, of medium length, and commands a very high price, both with saddle rising in a sharp, concave at home and abroad. The ewes give sweep to the tail; tail, large, full, car- such an abundance of milk their lambs ried upright; the full, flowing tail, and get sufficiently well grown to be safely iong, well-curved sickles are character- | weaned at two months old, leaving the istics of the bird that are much thought | dam then to be milked for the purpose of. The wing is long, well folded, and of making cheese.—The Dairy.

A Great Sheep Dairy .- In the district

rellow beak, full, bright-red eyes, and have their first calves when twenty-one perfect, so far as appearance was connected face. The comb is single, to twenty-four months old.—Ex.

The heavier labors performed by men it. Many persons commenced bee keepgive them a harder grip, and we have ing by catching a runaway swarm. If seen cows that showed no dislike to a box or keg was put up in the orchard, be milked by a woman that would re- a runaway swarm might take possessent it as soon as a man caught hold sion of it. There is no harm in puting a drill three inches deep in the center mense piles it would heat and destroy of the teat. Avoid harshness in any up decoy hives, for a swarm might way if you would have good milkers as well take possession of it as in your herd, and "teach" them what of a hollow tree, chimney, or the siding of a house. A farmer living on the prairie, during the winter, lost all his bees; three colonies left the hives where they stood. Run away swarms In shape a Leghorn cock should be soon took possession of them, however. graceful; body round and plump, broad and made him much surplus honey; finally a fourth came, and he had much difficulty in preventing the bees going through a hole in the weather-board

Beef Bulls.-The Live Stock Indicator says that "the demand for improvbe felt throughout the entire country. The Texas cattleman does not hesitate to pay good prices and he is satisfied only with the best; indeed, he wants (they call them water furrows here) is upon the Irish potato. We thus see no other, for he is beginning to realize how wide is the distance between the

ing well over the shoulder and saddle. in October and November, as winter the different opinions held by the The legs are bright yellow in color and dairying is most profitable. Cows com- growers. Go cutting them he noticed gled machinery. Wait till you find out tion of the bird, being short and deep, the milking season. Heifers should examination the pit was found to be Then, if it is just right, and will save

Run Away Swarms.-Every farmer hand. There are some persons who who has not a colony of bees, should grasp the teat so harshly that few procure a good movable frame hive, cows are willing to be milked by them. and have a strong, first swarm put into

of good beef bulls, which is coming to he spoke, having been born and reared 1824. It was first mentioned as an in-

is 16 feet by 136 feet.

It is the best plan to have cows calve peaches closely, with a view of testing