dairymen, says afarmer's journal. How many cows will a good dairy farm of 160 acres support in average seasons, keeping besides only the horses needed, and, perhaps, a few hogs to use up whey, &c. One, who has been many years in the business—as this was in private conversation we do not mention size, on which were twenty acres thickly pasture, he could keep forty. The other's estimate was forty also for the 160 acres. Of course both included the use of such land as was necessary for the usual orchard, garden, &c., but not session, ordered that the women and the usual orchard, garden, &c., but not for the production of anything for sale except the products of the cow in milk, or the cheese or butter made from the milk. Both of the dairymen to whom we refer believe heartily in the value of sowed corn, believing it a cheaper feed than hay. One says he weuld want one and a half acres of pasture for each cow, to last till after haying. After that time and a half acres of pasture for each cow, to last till after having. After that time he pastures the meadows, and feeds in the water. On recovering himself. pasturage. The other would have two and a half acres of pasturage for each cow for the whole season, also feeding corn fodder in the Fall. He so plants this that while it produces a plants that while it produces a plant to the was pustable to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and swam to was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and was plant able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and the water able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and the water able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water, and the water able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water able to see the mizzentop errors true out of the water able to see the mizzentop errors t green corn fodder, &c., with the usual pasturage. The other would have two

yielded the most. One herd had been wintered on it thus far—cut with a haycutter-two quarts shorts and two quarts ceb meal added. After fodder corn is milk producer stated that he could not make it pay to use the highest priced hay; he preferred a poorer quality and re meal. In reviewing some dozen

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The Great Disaster. The Pall Mall Gazette says in rela-

It appears that ninety-seven persons in all have been saved from the North-leet. The greater number of these ame to London, having been conveyed ree of charge by the South-Eastern the lander, but it was out of his power to save his wife and child. Thirty-four people were picked up by the tug, which remained close to the fleet. The greater number of these came to London, having been conveyed free of charge by the South-Eastern and London, Chatham, and Dover Railspot for the whole night. way Companies. A preliminary inquiry s made at the Custom-house, by Mr. Braggett, the Collector of Customs t Dover, acting as receiver of wreck or behalf of the Board of Trade, at which the pilot, George Brack, No. 58 Burdett

The Northfleet proceeded from Gravesend on the 17th inst., at 7 A. M.

Witness took charge of her as pilot from that time, and the ship was taken

n tow by a steamer, the Middlesex, of

vidence:

Limehouse, gave the following

London. The ship proceeded all right fill she reached Dungeness at about ng was discharged, and the vessel kep ting was discharged, and the vessel acpu-beating to windward all the 19th, when the wind having increased to a gale, she proceeded to the Downs for shelter. The roadstead, however, was found so full of ships that the witness thought full of ships that the witness thought it prudent to sail to the North Foreland. She continued on her voyage till the morning of the 22nd inst., when she arrived off Folkestone and passed Farleigh Light. She dropped her anchor off Dungeness in the evening. Nothing occurred till night, when witness was sitting in the saloon, and heard the anchor watch ery out, "Pilot, pilot, come out!" He immediately rushed on deck, and was just able to pilot, come out!" He immediately see a steamer backing out from amid ships. He saw that the riding light was burning properly. He instructed the captain to give orders to set the pumps to work, and then conferred with the captain as to what should be done next. The latter instructed that done next. The latter instructed that signals of distress should be burned. ars in the dusiness—as this was in ivate conversation we do not mention mes—said that on his farm of that the rockets that were on board the ship were sent up in succession. During the time there was great confusion ss for
The great distress among the women when they saw the ship was sinking. The quarter-boats were lowered, and the

corn for the whole season, also feeding corn for the whole season, also feeding the Fall. He so plants this that while if produces a large amount of salks and leaves, it also manures a considerable quantity of corn. On this feed he relies largely for the winter feed.

Feeding for Milk and Batter.

In feeding cows for milk and butter the following suggestions were made at the Maine Agricultural Society. Raise fifty grains are ill-ireated and often injured, and the milk out of a cow "commission are ill-ireated and often injured for high, and is all the milk possible, for the vessel was entered the bullet on the contrary, feed moderately and many cows will hold out until they are 21. several instances were mentioned. Cows treated kindly will not be vicious. No rule for feeding them can be of universal application, their constitutions must be regarded as much as in the human face. Abundant testimony was given all application, their constitutions must be regarded as much as in the human face. Abundant testimony was given all application, their constitutions must be regarded as much as in the human face. Abundant testimony was given all application, their constitutions must be regarded as much as in the human face. Abundant testimony was given all application, their constitutions must be regarded as much as in the human face. Abundant testimony was given all application, their constitutions must be regarded as much as in the human face. Abundant testimony was given all application, their constitutions must be regarded as much as in the human face. Abundant testimony was given before have enough to paralyze the energies of any man, as well merit between the bounces which were enough to paralyze the energies of any man, as well merit be of the contract the bullet interest of the bounces with the west of the must be present the following engines to be fore. The must be present an antiquative to give an even a few injusts to go any man, as well merit be untained interpolity, under circum, and they regard in the much of t

mest immediately, and nearly every one on board the vessel worked with hearty insect which he is sure will soon happen. After proceeding a few miles the red. Whatever social virtues may be demore meal. In reviewing some dozen experiences, no allusion can be found the vesse worked with hearty cows.

Training Steers.

One used to handling steers with a view to making oxen or them says:
"Steers I handle and yoke up the first whiter, before they are a year-old, and at time it was discovered that the water had reached the second deck whiter, before they are a year-old, and during the following summer, to accustom them to the yoke and to walk in the same to go down for that purpose, which the sum the properties of the purpose of writing a ferror uses in the properties of the purpose of writing a ferror use a first the purpose of writing a ferror use a first the purpose of writing a ferror use a first the purpose of writing a ferror use a first the spide ruses his web. If he cansto them to the yoke and to walk and a many that the spide ruses his web. If the purpose of writing a ferror use a first the purpose of writing a ferror use a first the purpose of writing a ferror use and the purpose of writing a few miles to reconstitutes and thought the main to light shed, and a small rope round the nigh ones there may be decounded to the provision of the water had reached the second deck when the find a few motions of the water had been the main that the wind the purpose of writing a few miles of the water had reached the spide when the find and modulactly. Too McHae was not dead when the Indians turned to leave, and thought the purpose of writing a few miles to heave the water had been the main that the spide the main that the water had been the main that the spide the main that the water had been the main that the spide the purpose of writing a few miles to heave the coundrels came upon two white men, and thought the main that the water had been the main that the water had been the main that the water had been the main that the spide the main that the w

those who could not swim were floating on barrels and pails, which they were obliged to leave hold of from sheer exhaustion. Biddiss noticed one friend of his in the water—a married man, who, with his wife and only child, was tion to the disaster in the English clinging to a ladder, when a wave came Channel, already mentioned by tele- and washed all three off. The woman and child sank and never rose again.

Our Engine. In our youthful days if there was any not been ne thing that paled before another it long time

An Indian Raid in Texas.

Settlers Killed and Stock Run Off .-- Eleven Red-

A letter from San Autonio de Bexar, Texas, reports as follows:
This is the land of slow traveling, and we have just received the particulars of an Indian raid which commenced more than a week ago, and which for the impudence of the raiding party, for the long-displayed fortitude and cool bravery of one of the whitemen who en-countered the raiders, and for the happy (from the Texas point of view) termina tion of the raid in the killing of one en-tire detachment of eleven Indians, has not been paralleled in this region for a On the 11th of this month, at a point

one thing that paled before another it was our fire company.

"We blowed for Tiger No. 4," and our school, and even our sweetheart, arrayed in white mittens, blue merino and little hat, were nowhere to "our engine."

The house was right around the corner from where we lived, and our greatest delight was to stand and watch the engine overhauled.

We boasted an acquaintance also with the housekeeper, and on allewable days tendered him the choice of a cigar, purchased with our pocket money for his companions escaped, and he saw nothing ased with our pocket money for his election, and now and then had the easure of meeting him on the street ad greeting him with a familiar nod horse, which had fallen en him, the Inand greeting him with a familiar nod as a token of our good fellowship, at once looking around to see if any one had noticed our acquaintance with so great a man.

Once in our life we remember riding one of the horses. You can believe it was not to a fire, but only in the neighborhood of the house, and while it was led to water by the housekeeper.

On this supreme occasion we were more than happy, and our aspirations of abother, each lying as close as possible. re than happy, and our aspirations of | abother, each lying as close as possible. more than happy, and our aspirations of future greatness were limited by the ownership of a big black horse, with white fore feet and a spot on his forehead, rejoicing, at the same time, in the significant name of "Teazer."

Our future aim in life was also that day decided. We had hitherto been somewhat in doubt as to whether we would prefer being a king with bags of see the properturity a good one to would prefer being a king with bags of see the properturity a good one to the properturity and the properturity are properturity and the properturity are properturity and the pro thought the opportunity a good one to would prefer being a king, with bags of gold and a royal palace, or a ship-wreck-bed boy on a desert Island; but that ride fixed us, and we were firmly resolved on some day being keeper of 4's engine house, with the free privilege of riding horses forever.

It is true we considered that if the kingdom was thrust upon us we might have a sort of private engine house in the rear of the premises, where "our sealings, the promises, where "our sealings, the promises, where "our sealings, the promises where "our sealings, the paper of the premises where the promises w he rear of the premises, where "our assailants. Hereupon the red men weetheart" and I might live content. seem to have determined that the game seem to have determined that the game was not worth the candle. They fled, earrying off their dead and wounded on horseback. Meantime a negro who had been with Hartman made his way to his (we thought of Jimmy Briggs and his friends and informed them that Hartnew red top boots,) might bear them man had been killed by Indians. His

Ah! well. How we change. Our sweetheart is married and has children house is pulled down and another built in its place, and our golden palace has many such golden palaces have gone before.

How the Spider Spins.

Ah! well. How we change. Our signed in the morning of the next day, after he had passed a most painful night alone and wounded in the painful night alone and wounded in the thicket, they discovered him and relieved him from his fearful situation.

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Women as Sailors.

Cannot women be sailors as well as soldiers? They have made theattempt, at all events. Early in the regin of George III. Hannah Whitney, an Irish woman, served five years in the royal navy, and did not reveal the secret unsati have resulted private life. A few years after this a ryoung Yorkshire woman seared of her lover. If the had enlisted on the man-of-war Oxford, at Chatham, and she did the same, putting on sailor's clothes and assumeing the name of Charles Waddell. Her faithless swain deserted and she at tempted to desert likewise. This brought on detection, and the officers and dismissed her. The newspapers, and dismissed her. The newspapers, and dismissed her. The newspapers, who served on board a man-of-war as a sailor, and then, having abit of property left her, resumed her feminine position and took a public house. Early in the present century a country girl, aged ifficen, left her home, put on bey's clothes and offered for service on a patterney life the present century a country girl, aged ifficen, left her home, put on bey's clothes and offered for service on a patterney life the present century a country girl, aged if fifteen, left her home, put on bey's clothes and offered for service on a patterney life ways against Napoleon, and was afterwards implicated in the revolutions to bound to desert like was respectively in the ways against Napoleon, and was afterwards implicated in the revolution the present century a country girl, aged if fifteen, left her home, put on bey's clothes and offered for service on a patterney life was Captain-General of Cuba in 1851, and in 1854 supported the apprenticed herself to a waterman and plied her vocation deftly. It was not until she had been upset and rearry movements of that year.

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Royal authority in the revolutionary movement of that year.

Senor Margall, Minister of the Interior of the Emphlican cause, and a member of the bedy charged with the promotion of the United States to the number of the has acted in concart with Castelar in opposing the Monarchists, and has been a prominent member of the Cortes.

George's father, with French blood in his veins, married a German; George, himself an American, married father or uncle, it was not clear which. He dressed her as a boy when she was thirteen and apprenticed her to a collier

father or uncle, it was not clear which. He dressed her as a boy when she was thirteen and apprenticed her to accilier ship. She served four years and then ended her sea life, after receining a severs beating from the mate for not getting up sufficiently early. Another girl, aged fourteen, named Elizabeth and Bowden being left an orphan, came from a village in Cornwall, in 1807, to Truro, in search of employment. Destitute and unsuccessful, she went to Falmouth, put on boy's clother, enlisted as a boy on board. Her Majesty and there are about 30,000 people. It is odrinarily reached by way of Sydney, New South Wales, being within a few days' voyage kindness of the chief officers, was enabled to resume her proper attire and avocations. One more instance: In 1815, when Her Majesty's ship Queen Charlotte, 100 guns, was paid off, and avocations was found among the craw who had served eleven years under the name of William Brown. She had become an able seaman, and captain of the foretop; she had all the traits of a sailor, and no one had suspected her trained and name of welliam Brown. She had saller trains of a sailor, and no one had suspected her trained a fermine of a sort which puts the sailor, and no one had suspected her to accomplish the foretop; she had all the traits of a sailor, and no one had suspected her to accompliance of a sort which puts the sailor, and no one had suspected her to accomplish the foretop is she had all the traits of a sailor, and no one had suspected her to accompliance of a sort which puts the sailor, and no one had suspected her to accompliance of a sort which puts the sailor, and no one had suspected her proper tators a little higher in a moral incredible. We are inclined to believe become an able scaman, and captain of crime—although, for the most part, pothe foretop; she had all the traits of a litical crime of a sort which puts the sailor, and no one had suspected her perpetrators a little higher in a moral secret, which turned out to be a cruel hasband, to escape from whom she had taken to this hard and unfeminine mode of life.

Thus it is that in most cases where the sailors where the sailors are supported by the sailors are supported by the sailors are supported by the sailors and sailors are supported by the sailors are supported by women have become soldiers or sailors, about 1,500 square miles, and a popu-husbands or lovers generally had some fation of some 25,000.

was sexton of bishop's Hill, York, and who lived to the age of 105. There was a pedler, in 1793, who was taken ill at the ale house in Worcester, and shortly before dying told (her) story. She had been concerned in the Gordon riots, in 1786, and fearing capture and punishment had put on a man's dress and work the story of the st

part of the vessel, gave an order for all hands to get on deek as quickly as possible, for the vessel was sinking. Biddiss went up on deek with the rest, where a scene of great confusion presented itself. The unfortunate emigrants were streaming on to the deek, half-dressed and almost mad with fright. Rockets were fired off, bells were rung, and the usual signals of distress were all quickly given. Biddiss thinks he remembers one gun being fired. The pumps were set to work al-

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The Oldest Man.

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in his veins, married a German; George, himself an American, married

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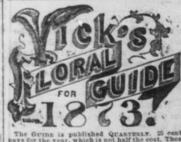
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