BY VON BOYLE. Vone of dose days Mrs. Shausheimer hears a noise in shtreet outd. She roon oudt und it was Schlausheimer sitting on his pack kicking wit It has permanently cared thousands in Boston his heels in the air up. Und he sphits mit his and vicinity who had been long and painful moudt, und shtands mit his bead on, and cry sufferers.

"I haf the hydra-dog pite me. I haf pite myself mit a mad dog!" Und dere was a poodle rooning the shtreet up; and eferybody let him go shoost so fast as patients. dey could. Und Mrs. Schlausheimer got frightened, and she say:

'Shall I roon and got kerwick a doctor man I' 'No,' he says, 'I might die before he comes, and den vould come pack and pe a hounted house wherefer you was. You know de noose- in the cure of this cures of diseases. paper ans dot ven you pite yourself mit a shnakes, or hydrautfobia, do only tings vat vas for somesings goot, vas plenty visky-a whole remedy, as it removes from the system the pro-

gallon full." So she put him awf his leatle bedt, and vent und got dot visky. Und Schlaushelmer, vas awful sick; and if he vould hear cone dog in tainly yield to the great alterative effects of shtreet park, he would hear two dogs in the reet park, he would park dree. Den Mrs.

hisusbelmer vould had to gif him some visky make him shtop parking. Den she says, Schlausheimer, vere you got

Den he says, 'On de sidevalk.' Den she says, 'Vot part of you, I mean, is det hydrantfobla !"

Den he says, 'It was all ofer me.' Den she says, 'Let me see vere dot dog pite you, so I can put it on a mustard blaster, and raw dot pite oudt."

Den he says, 'You don't can draw him oudt and maype you caught de hydrantrobia pesides ; and it was only con laydrantfobia visky in de house 'genough.

Den she says, 'Let me go for Dr. Sontica schmidi. Den he says, 'No; dot's no goot-bologua into the bowels, but cleaners all the organs, en-

Den he says, 'Dan't you know ale brinciple of homeopathy !---dot same tings cure dot same ting. Vell I got pite on de outside py a dog, so I vill vaccinate myself on de inside wit a sausages. Dat's de only ting besides benty of visky,

dot vas for it some goot. Veil, so soon he eat dot sausage he park a lectle. Den he says, 'Dot's a goot sign. Dot vaccination took right away. Give me a leetle

Den be got shieepy, but efery time she sthart for the doctor, he would vake, and park a leetle, und call for a leetle visky. At de last he vas sound shierping. Und she vent and got Dr. these complaints. It invigor tes and strength-Sonnenschmidt. Dr. Bonnenschmidt says, 'Vere did Schlaus-

don't find no pite. - Danbury News. THE TRUTHFUL PILOT-SOMETHING HITHERTO UNHEARD OF IN NATURAL HISTORY .- The passenger, who was going down the big river for the first time in his life, secured permission to

climb up beside the pilot, a grim old grayback who never told a lie in his life. "Many alligators to this river I' inquired the Stranger, after a look around. 'Not so many now, since they got to shooting

'em for their bldes and taller,' was the reply. 'lised to be lots, ch?' "I don't want to tell you about 'em stranger, replied the pilot, sighing heavily.

"Cause you'd think I was a lyin' to you, and that's sumthin' I never do. I kin cheat at keerds, drink whisky or chaw poor terbacker,

"Then there used to be lots of 'em ?' inquired "I'm most afraid to tell ye, mister, but I've

counted leven hundred alligators to the mile (non Vicksburg of at lown to Oriennel Time 'And i'v counted \$,450 of 'em on one sand

ked 'em off as I called out." aven't the least doubt of it,' said the panger as he heaved a sigh. T'en glad o' that, stranger. Some fellers would think I was a liar when I'm telling the solemn tenth. This need to be a parasited for

alligators, and they were so thick that the whose of the test killed an average of forty-nine to !

"True as Gospel, mister ! I need to almost feel sorry for the execut brutes, 'cause they'd killed icts of 'am, as I said, and we hurt a pile more I sailed with one captain who affus carried thousand bottles of littlement to turnw over to

ever see such another kind, Christian manand to know Capt. Tom and they'd swim out and rub their tails agin the boat an' parr skeents an' look up an' try to smile !" Solemn truth, stranger. And once when we grounded on a but, with an opposition has believe of the letter mocks in Ast, Literature,

over the bar by a grand push! It looks like a shall. I wouldn't lie for all the money you could put aboard this bost." There was a painful pause, and after awhile

sour pilot continued : Our injines gin out once, and a crowd of all gators took a towline and nauled us forty-five miles up stream to Vicksburg !' "They did ?"

"And when the news got along the river that Capt. Tom was dead, every alligator in the river danked his left ear in mud as a hadge of mourain', and lots of 'em pined away and died !' The passenger left the pilot-house with the remark that he didn't doubt the statement, and the old man gave the wheel a turn, and re-

'Thar's one thing I won't do for love or me ney, and that's make a flar of myself. I was

"Is he anything anyhow?" said one young indy to another, as they promenaded Charles street and discussing a nice young man,-'Oh, yes replied the other; 'he's something; he's a awful big fool."

dead now: 'Old Bachelors: Like sour eld They grow more embbed the longer they are kept, and when they see a little mother they turn to

"Tipegar at oues," An editor's hair shot right up on its ends the BUBBARD BROS., Pubs., 723 Samson St. Phila., Po. other night when a large cockroach rose to the rim of the paste-pot and hoursely inquired,

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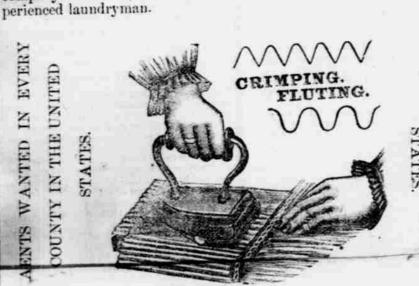
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" Williamsport, 7.55 a m New York, Day Express leaves Renovo, Wil lumsport, 11.35 a m " Philadelphi New York. 6.85 pm and a chance to feed at the straw-stack, 11.20 n m with an occasional dressing of marsh-hay 9.45 pm and a chance to run in the standing corn-Lock Haven,

10.50 p m stiks, good enoubh care and feed for the They seem to feel that grain fed to cows 6.45 a m 10.10 a m is almost thrown away. The horses and 3.55 a m | hogs must have all the grain, and leave the 35 a m cows to take care of themselves. These 10.25 a m are, in my apinion, very mistaken notions, Erie Mail West, Niagara Express West, for its costs only a little more to keep a cow well than in the manner I have described. Indeed, it costs only a little more to keep a cow upon grain than upon hay. Exam-

Eric Mail West, Niagara Express West and Elmira Mail West make close connection at Williamsport with N. C. R. W trains north. Erie Mail East and West, Ningara Express West, Fast Line West and Day Express East make close connection at Lock Haven with B. E. Effic Mail East and West connect at Eric with acre, if planted to corn and properly cultitrains on L. S. & M. S. d. R., at Corry with O. C. & A. V. R. R., at Emporium with B. N. Y. & vated, will not only furnish winter fodder, P. R. R., and at Dribwood with A. V. R. R. Parlor Cars will run between Philadelphia and Williamsport on Niagara Express West, Fast Line West, Philadelphia Express East and Day the stalks in winter and the pasturage in

> methods of feeding, is the difference of expence in raising an acre of grass and an acre of corn. We have the same investment for land, and it is only the difference a large balance in favor of the grain.

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> GIGANTIC FARMING IN DAUPHIN CONUTY .-James Young, of Middletown, does farming on a gignatic scale. His sales of wheat this fall and winter will hygregate \$6,000, hay \$4,000. The yield of corn on his place this senson exfor market 212 head of cattle. He believes in steaming food for his cattle, and for that purpose he has exceted in one of his capacious barns a boiler 61/2 feet high, with a diameter of two and one-sixta feet. It is twelve horse power, and carries 60 pounds of steam. He finds that he can use much of his produce, by steaming it, that would go untouched in a raw or apprepared state. He uses up all his cora stalks by sterming. Prior to the use of steam. t took all the hay he could produce to feed his cattle. Now he feeds more cattle than ever, and has larger quantities of bay to sell. Last year he sold two hundred tons. Mr. Young is about putting in a ten-horse power engine to run

The batter Mr. Young manufactures is of so superior a quality it never reaches the general market, and commands a higher price than the best grades quoted. His cows are principally Alderneys, and he has forty of this breed as nearly alike us twin sisters each one, in addition to the other peculiarities of the breed, having black hoofs, a black tongue, and a long, handsome, black-tipped tail .- Independent Jour-

Too Much Land -A writer in the Germantown Telegraph contends that most farmers cultivate too much land to do the work well, and, therefore, it is unprofitable. In the course of an article on the subject he says:

Agricultural. COMFORT OF THE CCW. - At a late Dairy Convention at Elgin Ill., President Eaville made the following remarks on taking 'In am not going into the detail of the care of dairy cows, but will lay down one

general principle. This, I think, if carried

care of Cows :

out in the minutia, will secure the desired 12.55 p m | end. The principle is this: In everything consult, so far as possible, 8.55 p m the comfort of the cow. Let all the ar-11.50 p m | rangements that appertain to her keeping, 5.25 p m | such as food, drink, shelter, treatment, and 11.55 p m general management, be such as shall tend 4.25 a m to her comfort and quiet; then, and not 8.35 a m till then, can we reasonably look for the 11.05 a m best results. The question of feed for the 7.50 pm dairy cow is so important that I trust you 7.55 a m will pardon me for taking time to urge it 10.55 a in upon your attention. Breed is important, 3.15 pm but feed much more so. Persons about 4.30 p m engaging in dairying look over the reports 8.00 a m from this Association, or read the papers. 1.25 p m They see so many cows kept, and from them so much money made, and they seem to forget all the rest. They go on and get 6.40 p m the required number of cows, and when arr. at Harrisburg, 11.45 a m the end of the year comes they are obliged 6.15 p m to divide the profits by two, for the reason  $6.45~\mathrm{p/m}$  that they have not well considered the busi-9.10 a m ness in all its detail. Many men (I will 10.25 a m not say dairymen) seem to think anything 3.00 p m is good enough for a cow. The warm side 6.20 p m of a rail fence is good enough for shelter,

I will take one acre of good grass to furnish winter fodder for a cow. The same summer, to give us a good flow of milk during the entire milking season, while the hay would have done little more than sustain the animal life. The difference of cost, then, in the two

in labor, and when we strike the balence between the cost and profit, we shall find To aid farmers in arriving accuracy in

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vate just as much land as he has the capital anability to cultivate well, and not an acre more It is far better to get two tons of hay from on acre than from two. Better to harvest sixt bushels of corn from an acre than to go over three after that amount, as too many do. S with grain and potatoes. So with everythin raised. We have farmers here who will plan ten acres of potatoes and get five hundred bus cis, and others that will harvest the san amount from two acres. Here is an evidence a vast amount of labor entirely thrown away, any nothing of seed wasted and feelings hur in all on account of this insatiable thirst for a

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