

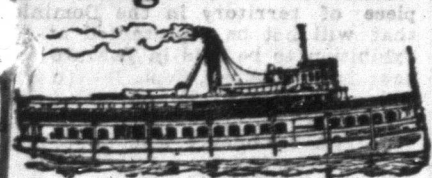
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Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms,
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Lot 40 feet front, by 208 feet deep,
\$1,100.00.
Frame house, 10 rooms and summer
kitchen, Lot 60 ft. by 104 ft., \$800.00.
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Farm in Howard, 32 1-2 acres,
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Farm in Chatham Township, 110
acres. All cleared. Good house, barn,
stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will
trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part
payment.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50
acres. All cleared. Good house and
barn, \$3,700.
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acres. All cleared. New frame house.
Large barn, stable, granary and drive
house and other buildings, \$7,500.
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acres. All cleared. Good house, and
barn, \$2,500.
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rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good
stable, \$3,500.
Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
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HANS IN A NEW ROLE

HANS IN A NEW ROLE
HAVING NO SHOES TO MEND, HE BE-
COMES A PHILOSOPHER.

The Little German Cabbler and His
Friend Snyder, the Clothes Clean-
ing Man, Smoke Pipes of Peace Be-
neath a Big Plum Tree.

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SOMETIMES in my peevishness I
don't haf some shoes to fix oop,
and den dot old man Snyder
comes in to see me. He
vhas some clothes cleaner, and he don't
haf no work dot day, and so we go out
in my back yard and sit down under
der plum tree and smoke our pipes. I
look at him a long time and don't say
notting. In about half an hour I say:
"I knew a man once who haf neffer
wronged his fellow man. Vhen der
doctors examined his head, it vhas
found to be empty."
"I like you to understand dat I vhas
an honest man. If my cement patches

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peel off or my half soles vhas poor
leather, dot vhas only der 10 per cent
profit in der peevishness.
"Out of adversity may come good
luck. Dot time I fell off a shed and
broke my leg I don't haf to run for al-
derman of my ward and lose my rep-
utation."
"Efery man should start out in life
mit der idea dot he vhas born to be
great. If he fails to get there, he can
always lay der blame on somebody else.
If he wins, he can take all der glory
to himself."
"It vhas shust as well to haf some
lawsuits up and get posted. You sue a
man to get square, and der lawyer
takes all der money to get even."
"If der man who plants der seeds
vhas figure dot half der melons will
be stolen, nobody vill be disappointed.
It vhas vhen you leave your fellow
man out of it dot you make a mis-
take."
"Nopody should try to please efery-
body. If you wish it would rain, you
may please der man who has rubber
boots and umbrellas to sell, but you
make an enemy of der man whose
cabbages and cucumbers need sun-
shine. Shust take a middle course and
talk politics."
"We all know and agree dot de world
vhas all wrong, but if any changes
vhas made we like 'em to begin mit
somebody else."
"I belief she vhas der best vhay for
eferybody to begin on der ground
floor. After a man can drive a hog
out of der garden through der same
hole he come in at it vhas time for der
people to see smartness in him."
"If you vhas mit a man and find a
cent, he vill quarrel mit you oaf der
principle of der thing. If he finds \$50
by himself, he can't see no principle in
it at all."
"If it vhas sooch a bad world ash
plenty of people would make out, we
all ought to be glad to leave it for a
better, but I notice dot all der old
folks are taking spring tonics dis year
der same as usual."
I speak like dis to der old man Snyder,
and he nods his head and smokes
avhay and don't say notting for a
long time. Den he looks at some knot-
holes in der fence and says:
"It vhas curious how many peoples
belief dot thirteen vhas an unlucky
number, and yet I neffer found a man
who'd knock a dollar off der bill and
call it \$12."
"It vhas no use to wish you could
talk mit a man who haf been hung
and find out if it hurts him much. It
vhas easy to try her for yourself."
"Nopody can know eferything, but
I vhas neffer more surprised in my life
vhen I complain of my neighbor's pi-
ano as a nuisance to haf him prove in
court dot I kept a dog which barked
all night."
"It vhas a world in which things
come out even. Der grocer may give
you fifteen ounces for a pound of sug-
ar, but vhen you vhas hit by a police-
man it vhas seventeen ounces or more
if you want it."
"Sometimes a man vhas mad at me
because I don't talk about Noah and
his ark, but if I vhas to go around try-
ing to find out whether it really rained
der forty days and nights or vhas twen-

DAIRY ANIMALS FOR SHOW.

Well Known Breeder Tells Something of
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The next thing that appeals to the
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way the food she has consumed. All
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Don't Judge by Appearances.

The gentleman who had looked on
wine when it was red at him down
in the corner of the street car in To-
ronto the other day. His silk hat
was pulled over his forehead at a
Bachmanian angle, his necktie was
twisted and his coat collar was
turned up. In one corner of his
mouth he held a cigar which had
long since ceased to burn. The con-
ductor approached him.
"No smokin'," said the conductor
briefly.
The man straightened himself and
surveyed the conductor severely.
"Conduct," he said, thickly, "I
ain't smokin'."
"Well, you've got a cigar in your

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your druggist for Lactated Food.

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within the limits of the United States,
sixteen of which, when perfectly sea-
soned, are heavy enough to sink in wa-
ter. The heaviest of these is the black
ironwood (Condalia ferris) of Florida,
which is 16 to 30 per cent heavier than
distilled water.

Cows in Europe.

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about ten in Russia, eight and nine-
tenths in Germany, six in Austria, five
in France, three and nine-tenths in
England and two and two-fifths in It-
aly.

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and comfortable.

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mosquitoes—so badly that I thought
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weeks. I was advised to try your Lin-
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so. The effect was more than I ex-
pected—a few applications completely
curing the irritation, preventing the
bites from becoming sore. MINARD'S
LINIMENT is also a good article to
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W. A. OKE.

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which every function of their bodies
depends.
Diminished vitality is early indicat-
ed by loss of appetite, strength and en-
durance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the
greatest vitalizer.

Be always beginning, never think
that you relax, or that you have at-
tained the end.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in
Cows.

Some people pay as they go, and oth-
ers when the collectors come after
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