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Finally.

Is thy rose sweet and red? Cloudless thy sky o'er head? But finally,-The bloom is faded. The blue is shaded. And bare the tree. Is thy friend fond and true?

Is thy hope fair and new? But finally,-Bereft, forsaken, Thine all is taken,

E'en life must flee. The fresh green leaf is brown, The stormy rain beats down, Its Autumn knell: Warm was the greeting,

Glad was the meeting, And then-farewell.

Mortal, such is thy past, Time gives us worst things last, Therefore be wise! Seize the best treasure, Fame, love, and pleasure, Th' eternal prize! -Germantown Telegraph

The Sun That Warms.

The sun that warms the fading flower, May cheer, not change Its doom, May stay its fate for one brief hour, But ne'er restores its bloom! So, when the withered heart receives The light of love too late, Its charm awhile the wreck relieves, But cannot change its fate!

That heart, if yesterday caressed, Perchance had 'scaped decay! That smile, which yesterday had blest, Comes all in vain to-day! Then, oh! Love's yow of honor kee

through our extensive grounds, and half the Raven's. I knew that harsh croak, something that would do for weapons wished I were old enough to go with them. It told me nothing. The face had re- from the tool-house. They went all Hearing a slight noise, I turned and saw vealed all to me. The man had seen the round the house-all was quiet. They

a stranger, a figure not unusual, a man with a bundle hung on a stick. He was leaning on the stone wall, and group. It was all plain to me. He had hand class apparently looking after the carriages. gathered from the girl's talk that I might He came forward in a moment, and be alone. He had returned and watched. asked if he might sit down and rest, and if I would kindly give him a drink of Very soon the steps and voices came my beer. Beer was as free as water with us. way. I could distinguish the words that Of course I said yes, and with light were spoken. steps soon had him a substantial lunch "Drat her! "Drat her! she must have seen you." "No matter; we'll split the box open of bread, cheese, and beer, which he came into the kitchen to cat. Betsey and Han- with this axe." nah were busy, hurrying to finish their I knew the axe was in the little porch. work, for they were going out to tea and Thomas had set_it in when he had done to spend the evening. They talked gaily chopping the brush, as it looked like about their visit, paying little attention to rain.

the stroller, who was quietly eating. He I heard the steps and voices move had laid his straw hat on the floor, and I away, a dull, crashing sound, and then saw that his head was bald on the top, and the thinnish hair brushed up from opened the box, and found nothing but the papers. I knew they would now He had prominent ears, low forehead, search for me. and large mouth with a retreating chin, I heard them as they looked into where grew a stubby beard, of grizzly every room and closet, and came up the black, like his hair. I did not know stair separate. They all met at the foot

why I observed all this, or his eyes, small of the garret stairs. A thick board was I stood and looked out of the window, and hid under grayish brows, that seemed between us. I thanked God that the and saw the gleam of the lantern as it to glance furtively about him when no panel was close shut. I knew it, for no moved. one appeared to be looking. ray of light come through. His voice was harsh and croaking, and "She must be up here," said the Raven,

had startled me when he first addressed "and we will soon have her." "I'll warrant she is here, and I'll

wring her neck if she makes a noise about We were used to strollers of all kinds, as I have said. Perhaps I was mentally contrasting his repulsiveness with my But the thorough search was ended, and the voices grew very angry and full father's noble and dignified features. He seemed to me very ugly. I was of frightful oaths and threatenings. glad when he had finished his meal, and They sat down on the garret stain They sat down on the garret stairs to hold a parley. A spider ran across my risen to go. He asked permission to light his pipe, face. A spider puts me in mortal fear. which was readily granted. He went It was with a great effort that I kept out directly, passing accidently through from screaming.

milk and sugar. We sat still, speaking few words, my hand clasped in my mother's. syrup. "Thomas is coming !" I exclaimed, eag

erly. "I hear the wheels." We called to him as he came to the gate, for he could not see us. He drove through, and called out:

"What is the matter?" We told him sufficient, and he left Bet sey and Hannah, and went in at once, with only the heavy whip.

We did not sit long. Nathan came out directly. "What have you found? Who is there?"

"Nothing. Nobody." "Are they all gone?"

"Yes, with some of the silver, and a few things. We don't know what yet." The horses were put under the shed and we all went in.

My father said, calmly: "We will take a lantern, Thomas, and ook round out of doors a little." I knew they would go to the old well

In a very few minutes they came back "One of them is dead," said my father, "and the other lies at the bottom of the well and groans. The third has escaped. They laid boards across some barrels in the shed, and brought up the dead man and laid him on them. His comrade, who fell in the well, had shot him in the head as he plunged through the boards. His ugly face was still uglier. It was the Raven. That night my father's prayers were very solemn, and his embrace was close

him to punishment.

afterward reformed.

as he gave me my good-night kiss. The robber in the well was bruised

Dio Lewis on Wholesome Food.

For Breakfast .- Oatmeal porridge with Or, Graham mush, with a little good

Or, cracked wheat with milk and sugar. Or, baked potatoes with bread and outter. Or, beefsteak or mutton chop, with

baked potatoes and bread and butter. If you are thin and need fat use the first three; if you are too fat use the last named two.

Drink cold water or a little weak coffee. stewed with any vegetables you may like ly), good bread and butter, and close the meal with a glass of weak lemonade. Eat eat nothing more until the next morning. There is no rule in regard to diet about which I am so fixed in my convictions as that nothing should be eaten after dianer, and I think that the dinner should be taken early in the day, not later, if it can be so managed, than 2 o'clock. In regard to the precise hour of the dinner I

am not so clear, though for myself 1 o'clock is the best hour; but in reference to the omission of the third meal, I have, after long observation, no doubt whatever. Hundreds of persons have come to me with indigestion, in some of its many forms, and have experienced such relief in a single week from omitting the supper that I have, for a number of years, depended upon this point in the diet as the best item in the prescriptions for indigestion. I have never met one person third meal.

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Visit to Emerson's Home.

A very curious procession took place At the junction of Lexington with the recently, says the New York Mercury, old Boston road in Concord stands the on East Second street. It consisted of thirty-two young couples, all of them dressed in the national costume of the Ralph Waldo Emerson. I (correspond-Bohemian Czechs. The men wore short ent of Cleveland Leader) confess the sight jackets, richly embroidered in red silk, of it was far more attractive to me than and the girls white skirts and crimson battle-fields and monuments. When so jackets, with caps of green velvet, em-broidered in gold and silver. The pro-cession, which was headed by a small band and by a venerable prelate in his way he lives, whom he knows, what he full vestments, moved through Second does, is not an idle sentiment, but only a Dinner .- Beef or mutton, roasted or street to Avenue A, and then through restatement of the old question, upon E-sex street to Broome street, where in what does this our Casar feed that he (though tomatoes should be used sparing- the large hall of the building No. 237 a has grown so great? Emerson belongs ceremony such as has never been wit to the world, and should not take it ill nessed before in New York took place. that the world seeks to know something no dessert, unless it be a little fruit, and It was simply a wholesale wedding of about him. Indeed, he does not unless thirty-two young Czechs with thirty-two buxom lassies from the land of Nepomuk, which disturbs even his screenity, and althe patron saint of B hemia. There is ways meets a refusal or passes unnoticed. probably no country in the world where the wedding ceremony is looked upon with more religious awe than in Bohemia. The house is a plain, square building, painted a light stone color, with nothing to distinguish it from its neighbors. A The Czech colony in this city, consisting great square yard, well kept but destimostly of men and women engaged in tute of flowers, lies in front, and upon the manufacture of cigars, or in glass- either side of the street gate is a large blowing, has recently received strong ac-cessions, principally from Prague and the of pines, and on the right a generous surrounding country. Notwithstanding wood-pile, which speaks volumes for winthe prostration of business, these Czechs ter comfort. Stopping the carriage a have flourished more than any other ele- little to one side, in order to make our ment of our foreign population. They observations unnoticed, what was our deare very thrifty, sober and industrious, light when the sage himself appeared at and they say that there is not a single the side-door, crossed the yard, and went Bohemian pauper in the city. Some of to the barn! He had not known before the female cigar-makers of that nation- that we really expected to see him in a ality have relatively large sums in the Roman toga, but our disappointment at suffering from indigestion who was not savings banks. They are a very energetic his appearance proves that some such idea greatly relieved at once by omitting the class of females and by no means unat- must have been latent in our minds. tractive in personal appearance. There Natural'y a tall man, he is greatly bent Eat nothing between meals, not even being no priest here able to perform the with study. His home life is almost an apple or a peach. If you eat fruit let nuptial rites in the Czech language, the wholly spent over his books, and the one ples that were ready to hose care it is to relieve him Cooked fruit is best for persons with married clubbed together and sent for the details is not his wife, for she has been weak digestion. I have met hundreds of Right Rev. Bishop Habelczek from for many years an invalid, but his daughpeople who could digest a large beefsteak without a pang, but could not manage a single uncooked apple. I think some dietetic reformers have to be thirty-three, a very unlucky num- herited her father's strength of character. ber, and hence it was determined that and holds, of course, Emersonian views. only thirty-two couples should be mar. An anecdote illustrative of this may not ried. They drew lots as to which cou- be uninteresting. It seems Miss Emerhome this week, and a few evenings ago, while sitting on a curbstone adjusting a upon these table habits as the source of lovers who were selected manifested their She also owns a donkey. These facts disappointment in a very lively manner. come into juxtaposition when Miss Em-For thirty years I have been a constant The bishop consoled them by promising erson rides her donkey to visit the schools. and careful observer (I have no hobbies to marry them soon. The wedding cere- Bat nature is always the same, and, monies on Broome street were quite im- if the truth be told, the Emersonian donpressive. After the service had been read key has suffered both through his intelthe older portion of the female audience, lectual and physical nature. What was among whom there were many mothers of to be done; send the town constable after the brides and bridegrooms, burst into the boys? Perish the thought! On the BOILING INDIAN PUDDING .- Take one startling lamentations, while the grooms contrary, a list has been made out conlooked unconcerned, and the brides taining the names of all the boys of Conspectfully: "Miss Ann, I think you had better fasten the doors, as you may be all alone for a short time if I go so soon. Would not you rather comes?" "Oh, no, Thomas; I don't mind being alone in the least, and you ought to go,

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Wholesale Matrimony.

Nor let Affection wait; For vain repentance-vain to weep, When kindness comes too late.

CHARLES SWAIN.

The Raven's Voice.

I was a very bold and fearless child, and my brothers and sisters often dared me to go into lonely places in the dark, or do perilous feats of various kinds, day, I wished them a merry time, and choke the girl to make her dumb." which challenges I never refused. Often told them not to hasten home, for "Hold your noise. The old man will they set out to play tricks on me, but it Thomas should come for them. usually happened that they fell into their | I expected my father and mother soon | Be quick. usually happened that they fell into their own traps, while I performed my part in after eight o'clock, and I told Thomas he "Who cares for him! He's only one. A had. The following is his story: safety.

Very possibly the consciousness that rain. they were about to dupe me gave me more courage than I would otherwise have had, for any unusual noise or appearance would be attributed to one another coming to frighten me. But, night or day, I used to go straight

up to and touch whatever seemed fearful, and finding the object of doubt resolved fasten the doors, as you may be all alone dark. I was stifling. itself into very simple elements, I acquired an ease which stood me instead in times of real danger.

were used to a great deal of company and I went into the east parlor, and looked visitors, for my parents were greatly given to the old-fashioned virtue of hos-ing up of the sky and the following "There she goes! Catch her! Quick! darkness did not interest me long. pitality.

could not see out very well, either, as The humblest wayfarer coming in at the porch was entertained kindly and the honeysuckles covered the windows. The large mirror reflected me as I bade Godspeed, as well as the guest whose elegant carriage and span drove turned away to cross the room, and I round to the front door on the Southern stopped a moment with a natural vanity, of it. They were guided solely by the for I was young and fair enough to look sound and flashing light. side.

I am not going now to tell you of my upon. I let all my hair fall loose, and wound handsome "gentle" parents, or my brothit in long, shining brown curls over my ers and sisters-only about myself. fingers. It certainly did look handsome, There were a great many of us when

we were all at home, especially in the for it was very thick, and fell below my winter holidays, but at times we were waist, and curled almost of itself as it nearly all away. There came a great flash of light, and

Boarding-schools, academies, traveling -all claimed us at various times. Yet I saw distinctly reflected in the glass a oaths and a deep groan. it was rare indeed that one was ever at face looking in the window. It was an home alone. nor moved.

It so happened, however, and to me. The face could not see my face, and It was a summer day, and warm, bright, and beautiful. The morning promised a kept my body still, and rolled the long, lovely day. Just after our early break- shining rings off my cold, white fingers. after me. I ran down to the second bars, which oxydizes, and is converted into the fast, a merry party came riding down the It was an ugly face, and I recognized it. and let them down. lane, in carriages and on horseback, and I had seen it that morning, and I knew It began to rain a few great drops, calling joyously for my father and mother what lay before me. I prayed inwardly then fast, then it poured. I was wet to to accompany them on a pleasure trip. a brief prayer for help. impromptu festivity, and gaily answered ily toward a table that stood near that that they would soon be ready.

It was only the day before that my die. I moved steadily as usual, and took The chaise stopped. Another chaise befather had returned from the Australian up the water-pitcher and looked in it, hind stopped also. gold fields, and had brought with him a then took my candle and went toward

hall, where he lingered for a moment or go and get the silver; that will be something-that will be something."

He had thanked me civilly enough for "Curse the silver. It's the gold I've his breakfast, but the girls laughed and come for, and I'll burn the house if I nodded as he went out, and said they don't find the girl! So let her look out!" should think I had picked up a raven. A cold perspiration came on my fore-All that long, bright day I was busy head. Would they perform their and happy in the flower garden, or sew- threat?" ing, or reading; and when the girls left, "Good! Then the rats will squeak,

'Down drop the money-bags,' and we'll be coming home. We'll be caught here. rag on his sore heel, he was telling Squeky

might go about that time, as they would bludgeon will give him a handy little "I've got the boss grandmother for telsoon be home, and it looked a little like headache as he comes in."

lin' stories, and don't you forgit it! She "And his wife?" is as much as 200 years old, with a great, Heavy clouds were gathering in the West and the thunder rumbled sullenly. He took the covered wagon and old gray, and, before he stepped in, said re-gray and, before he stepped in, said re-gray and bid them the gold, and bid them go. they got up, and the steps and voices jun stories? She says she's got three mat-tresses stuffed with Injun's hair that my

put them off the track. Fortunately I knew the way, every step

"Shoot her by the next flash!" cried My flying feet struck loose boards.

I was passing directly over an old, unused well, very deep, and it gave back a hollow, resonant sound.

Almost the next moment I heard crash, the report of a pistol, a heavy fall, Shuddering, I sped on through the gar-

instant of terror, but I neither screamed den, up toward the cider-press, over the stone wall, down the hollow, up the hillside, over the fields. No steps followed; no voices shouted

the skin. They were accustomed to this mode of | Turning from the glass, I went stead- | I ran on, for I heard advancing wheels

coming rapidly. I stood in the road and window, and on which I had left my can- cried "Father! father!"

It was our next neighbor's, who lived quarter of a mile further on.

with breakfast or dinner. but not seriously hurt. The law took

The third escaped to Amercia, and I was never left at home again alone.

Tales of My Grandmother. omewhat overrated the value of fruit. Hoogley's boy has been spending his Avoid cake, pie, all sweetmeats, nuts,

summer vacation with his grandfather raisins and candies. and grandmother down East. He got Manage your stomach as above, and at great advantage and happiness.

about diet), and in the light of my own experience and these long observations, I assure you the table habits I advise are vital to health and happiness.

pint of meal, pour over it a pint of boil-

times of real danger.
We lived in a large old house bold house bold house bolt danger.
Would get out of the house, rou down and the would get out of the house, rou down the road, and meet my father. I would state the out a fail of the sequence of the house, while at a down and the wold get out of the house, rou down the close, t studied in the least, and you ought to get of the fast and West.
The ding-hall and spacious kitchen formed the square of the house, while at a down and the wag on rattled the great porch, and a outer porch.
The the fast and back was another porch.
The the stat and another porch.
The the stat and spacing and the two and the sequence of the fast and another every moment. Down the two and the sequence of the house, while at a space of the house is and the wag on rattled in the port is sufficient.
The the cost at a down weare the stat and back was an due to a space of the most the space of the most the wast is the space of the most the space of the most the space of the most the space of the house, the matrix is the due to the space of the most the space of the house, the matrix is the due to the space of the most the space of the house of the most the space o

CANNED PEARS .- Pare the fruit and

things."-Boston Sunday Courier.

things."-Boston Sunday Courier. A NEW PROCESS FOR PRESERVINO Wood.-A new process of preserving wood from fire and decay has lately been invented. It consists first in kiln-drying the wood, which deprives it of all moist-ure and much of its volatile turpentine and other inflammable matters; it is then the case it in the cans more or and construction of the start and pound suffice to melt a less artistically as you please. Pack close. Fill up with a mild syrup, or with water, and cook in a kettle of water until invented. It consists first in kiln-drying as pared. Place it in the cans more or

forced into the pores of the wood under considerable pressure; the wood is then removed, dried, and ready for use. The chemistry of the pressure (considerable pressure) is the stewed pears may be canned after they are cooked, though the ginger and peel Pope. with many cardinals received in the value of the pressure (considerable pressure) is the pressure (considerable pressure) is the value of the pressure (considerable pressure) is the pressure (considerable pressure) is the value of the pressure (considerable pressure) is the pressure (cons are cooked, though the ginger and peel of the lemon should be removed before canning. chemistry of the process consists in the of the lemon should be removed before formation of a soluble sulphate of lime canning.

by means of the sulphurous acid and PEACH PUDDING .- Heat one quart of the lime; this crystallizes as a bisulphite, milk, mix three tablespoonfuls corn starch with a little cold milk, add two sulphate of lime or gypsum. As this is an exceedingly insoluble salt, it is not eggs, six even tablespoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful lemon easily removed from the pores of the or vanilla, and stir in the hot milk. Let wood, and not only by its presence pro-tects it as a non-conductor of heat, but it cook until it thickens, stirring condeoxidizes all matters which are likely to stantly. Prepare peaches as for the table, and put in a deep pudding dish. Sprinkle sugar over them, and pour the pudding over the fruit. Best when eaten prove objectionable as ferments.

BETTER TIMES .- At the great business centres of the country the symptoms of

NOTES FOR THE LAUNDRY .- Always an improving trade in nearly all departbag of gold. I knew he had this, for I had seen him the night before counting some of it, and putting it into another bag, and I badly wanted to ask him to give me one of the pretty coins, but was to well taught to interrupt t

No. The lighting hash betrayed me. The Raven's voice shrieked hoarsely, "There she goes! Catch her! Quick! This way!" Out at the front door came the pur-isuers, hardly ten steps from me. I dashed toward the thick shrubbery to and the provide and non-the provide and the provide by her generosity, he called upon her, and found her to be not only fair to look upon,

A TENDER ACT .- Gainsborough, an Loe read a Latin address denouncing ty- eminent English artist of the last century, rannical laws against the Courch as a must have been a very kind-hearted man, satanic war against morality. An im-mense number of various objects were Wordsworth told it one day in the Zo-

altar; also a very considerable sum of money. The Pope delivered a long ad-dress. The Voce reports that he spoke of Antiochus aud his ending, and made

hands of Cardinal Ledochowski at the

high altar in St. Peter's, and then prayed at the Apostles' tomb in the crypt. Baron then presented to the Pope, including ological Gardens to Lockhart and Hay-chalices, vestments, and linen in great don.

quantities for the use and service of the A friend of Gainsborough had a child.

	too well taught to interrupt of tease him. on the dresser, and with soit, light loot- of surprise, even of anger because rhomas	the crops to the seaboard. The farmers washed in cold soapsuds and not rinsed. man hurrah, "Es lebe Pius IX.; hoch !" went to school enjoying her secret. The
	Thomas brought the chaise to the door. fall hastened through the west room up had left me alone.	are in want of fresh supplies, and that If your flat-irons are rough, rub them with three times three. German cheering next morning, when the father opened
1.	Father's favorite black horse, whose coat the front stairs, into my father's chamber, "Don't blame him, father; I insisted on	ate in wait of incent supplies, and there will make them with three times three. With three times there was the portrait of his
	looked like lustrous velvet, and who and softly closed and bolted the door at his going."	sets the whole machinery going. Manu- factories are decidedly brisker, almost smooth. Scotch snuff put on the holes ican.—London Standard.
	stepped so proudly, was pawing the the head of the stairs. I unlocked his A hurried consultation took place.	factories are decidedly brisker, almost smooth. Scotch shull put on the noise icanLondon Standard.
	oreplot so productly new provide the beauty of the beauty	all the mills that were suspended having where crickets come out will destroy
	ground impatiently as he appeared. He box, took out both the bags of gold, re- My father was very brave. Our neigh-	
	handed in my beautiful mother, and I locked it, and made my way into the bor was very timid. He proposed going	been set to work again. Trade shows them Ez. the improvement everywhere. People PEARS AND QUINCES Prepare the Hall, Suffolk, England, brushed against certain that if every one could early the source and add to them source as
	stood looking on with childish pleasure great chamber	the improvement everywhere. reopie PEARS AND QUINCES Frepare the Hall, Suffolk, England, brushed against certain that if every one could early
	at her beauty and rich dress that so be- I heard voices; I heard the doors tried weapons.	look and feel better. To be sure, there is no magic or miracle about it but there
	at her beauty and fich diess that so over I fineard voices, I heard the doors they in the meantime I had got into the	no magic or miracle about it, but there they commence cooking, an equal quan- is a change, and a positive one Even they commence cooking, an equal quan- is a change, and a positive one Even they commence cooking an equal quan- is a change, and a positive one Even they commence cooking an equal quan- is a change, and a positive one Even they commence cooking an equal quan- is a change.
	came her. My father suddenly turned below. I knew it was not my father. I In the meantime I had got into the	is a change, and a positive one. Even tity of pears, more or less, according to retaliated by striking her on her mouth is already of excellence, and how much those who profess they do not see it have the flavor of each. The pears should be
	to me and said, taking his key to his dared not tremble nor grow faint. I chaise and crouched down at my mother's	those who profess they do not see it have much less time to complain in. The most and cut to bermonize with
	iron-bound box: went through that room and two others feet, who was half crying, and wholly	much less time to complain in The in and out to bermonize with several times, thereby of being placed beside what has already
	"Run, And, and get me the little bag to the garret stairs. I hardly breathed. thankful to feel me there.	doch less the couplain in. The pared, cored, and cut to narmonize with and necessitating the removar of four of been produced-of a hundred youths who
	you saw me put away last night." I heard a window pushed up; more than We rode on, and came to our gate un-	decks are pretty thoroughly cleared for the quinces. If the pears are sweet, and her teeth. She brought suit against him are now poetizing, scarcely one would
	you saw me put away last hight. I heard a whatow pushed up, more than the millows. There were lights in	free action in trade, and as soon as the in large proportion, less sugar will be re- for damages and was awarded \$100, which feal enough courses and
	I was proud to be so trusted; but when one person came in at it. I felt about der the willows. There were lights in	decks are pretty thoroughly cleared for free action in trade, and as soon as the conditions are right we may expect to see a prosperity for the next twenty years
	I quickly returned with it, he was al- me in the dark. There was a sliding the house, but all seemed still. Nothing	a prosperity for the next twenty years seeds, and serve cold.
	ready in the chaise, and part way to the panel in the inside of the stairway. I moved. My father put the reins in my	a prosperity for the next twenty years that the country never knew before.— Mass. Ploughman.
	gate. He looked out and said: pushed it and it rolled back. I entered mother's hands, and opened the other	KAKED UUINCESSLEW LICE IN UCHING ING ING ING ING ING ING ING ING ING
	"No matter, now, Ann, you may put it into a long closet under the stairs, and gate that led up the lane.	I ounces alone. When they are rought, are rank indeed in the president have fait
	back again, for we are going another slid the panel carefully into its place. I "Will you go home with Nathan?" said	THE English law now secures to any place them in a nappy, cover them with known and understood, early enough,
	back again, for we are going another shu the panel carefully into its place. I will you go nome with Astman's said	wife her own earnings in any occupation the juice, sesson them to the taste, cover THE new tunnel being built under the what really produced a master like
	road, and I will pay Harris to-morrow. felt cautiously to see if all was safe. 1 he.	wile her own earnings in any occupation the junct and lat them stand in master like
	Take care of the key, my dear, and good- pulled my dress close about me lest it "And leave you here? No."	which she carries on separately from her them with a plate and let them stand in Thames is intended chiefly for the use of RaphaelGoethe.
	hva " { might be caught, and the door not closed "Take your wile nome, Nathan, II you	husband. Previous to 1870, the wife a moderate oven and bake gently two about 8,000 workmen who have to cross
	"Good-bye, and a good time to you," tight. Then I waited. I heard steps will, and come back."	had to apply to a magistrate and procure hours. at that point, and who are often detained WE should no more lament that we
	I laughing replied and ran back to coming up the stairs. I heard a search "We will stay by you."	a judicial order setting apart her own BLISTERED FEET To cure feet blis- by fog that stops the boats. It will be have grown old than the husbandman, that
	a mugningery reprive and the state of the st	a judicial order welling apart ner own bling and the fast at an imm tube nine fast in diameter light, when the house and the meson diameter
	put the treasure in safety. through all the rooms below. My heart "Let us reconnoitre, then, a little."	wages from the control of her husband, tered by long walking, rub the feet at an iron tube nine feet in diameter, light- when the bloom and fragrance of spring
	I hastened indoors again to see them beat till I thought that each bound must They got out, leaving us sitting still.	and many continue to spply to the courts, going to bed with spirits mixed with mut- ed with gas, thoroughly ventilated and have passed away, should lament that
	wind down the minete man that led he andible. I heard voices one voice. The rain fell less heavily. They got	under the enonesition that it is necessary ton tallow