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As all around me-from the least flower face That lifts itself to greet the Autumn air, To the far hills ; that shine serene and fair Through haze of amethyst-I miss some grace, Some subtle charm, swift vanished from its place Upon the last warm breath of Summer; bare Of all I thought to garner, rich and rare : With empty hands, where June has left no trace. I stand and wonder if beyond all this, In that eternal Lake's unclouded light, The fadeless summer grows for us more dear By ev'ry day's deep joy that now we miss: If there the glory shows more wondrous bright,

"THE SUMMER IS ENDED."

BY JENNIE HARRISON.

For all the beauty that escapes us here. HOME-MAKING.

More than building showy mansion, More than dress and fir, aray. More than domes or loft, steeples, More than station, power and sway, Make your home both neat and tastefui, Bright and pleasant, always fair, Where each heart shall rest contented Grateful for each beauty there.

More than lofty, swelling titles. More than fashion's luring glare, More than mammon's gilded honors, More than thought can well compare. See that home is made attractive By surroundings pure and bright, Trees arranged with taste and order, Flowers, with all their sweet delight.

Seek to make your home most lovely Let it be a smiling spot, where, in sweet contentment resting,

Care and sorrow are forgot; Where the flowers and trees are waving Birds will sing their sweetest songs, where the purest thoughts will linger. Confidence and love bolongs.

Make your home a little Eden ; Imitate her smiling bowers; Let a neat and simple cottage Stand among bright trees and flowers. There, what fragrance and what brightness Will each blooming rose display. Here a simple vine-clad arbor Brightens through each summer day.

There each heart will rest contented, Seldom wishing far to roam, Or, if roaming, still will cherish Mem'ries of that pleasant home; Such a home makes man the better, Pure and lasting its control; Home with pure and bright surroundings Leaves 1

"Her disease was malarial fever. Northern home, I observed a shade of sadness on the countenance of my which assumed a most violent form, charmer, and, wishing to dissipate it, and caused her death in a few days. I spoke of my speedy return, and of our "She died at five o'clock on the afapproaching nuptials (we were to be ternoon preceding the night of my married in three months). vision.

"She looked into my face, and as I "My grief was so great as to destroy returned her loving gaze I saw that her | my appetite, and deprive me of sleep, blue eyes were swimming in tears. the result of which was a violent attack "I pressed my lips to each in turn, and whispered, 'What is it darling?' of brain fever. I was unconscious for twelve days, during the first week a

"Surpressing her emotion, she anraving maniac, when I gradually calmswered: ed as the fever slowly subsided, and my "'Dear Walter, you might think me silly if I told you that I have a presentistrength failed, till on the ninth day I sank into a state so much resembling ment that this is our last meeting on death as to leave little hope in the earth."" minds of my friends that I would ever

"No, Lillian. I could never think come out of it, and this opinion was you silly, or be indifferent to your confirme words, but I beg you to believe that to sink.

your presentiment has its origin in your ensative imagination.' "Heaven grant it may be so, but I slower, till they both became imperceptsensative imagination.' fear the worst. How can I shake off the ible, if not entirely suspended.

impression that our next meeting will be in spirit only?' "'Do not say in spirit only; for if we are immortal (and that we are I cannot | The physician came, and after a careful

doubt, for only immortals can love as examination said he was in doubt we can), we shall be united in heaven, whether I was dead or in a cataleptic and there our love and bliss can surely | trance, from which I might possibly renot be less. vive. My friends gave me the benefit "'Thanks, dearest, for those sweet

of the doubt, by postponing my funeral words of comfort, and please indulge indefinitely. me in my mood, and allow me to say if "On the morning of the fourth day of presentiment is a prophecy I am to die my trance, just at sunrise, my mother before our appointed wedding day ar-

visited me as usual, and on kissing my rives." lips she was rejoiced to find them warm-"Deliberately taking her hand in er and more life-like than she had since mine, and looking into her eyes, I said: I had ceased to breath. She grasped "By all that is sacred in earth or in my hands and began to rub them, and

the gardens of the Gods, I swear to be | was rewarded by finding that they grew true to you for time and eternity, and, warm. Thus encouraged she continued if you should die first, I shall live true her efforts at restoration for a few minto your sweet memory till permitted to utes when I opened my eyes, and, look-join you in the 'Land of the Leal.' ing up into her face, said, 'good morning up into her face, said, 'good morn-

" "Thanks, dearest; I believe you will ing mother." keep your oath, but I must be permitted | "It seemed to me that I had been abto join you in it; it were incomplete sent, and just returned. I was, there- velvet, silk and fringes.

Fashion and Fancy. Clair de lune, or moonlight gray, ia the coming color.

Chevoit tartans are among the novelty wool fabrics. Cleft halo brims are among the novelties in bonnets. Carrick capes and Carrick caps are

handsome novelties. Neiguese and bourette are the leading winter fabrics.

Flat flounces, pleatings, bows and trimmings are de rigeuer. Floral trimmings for evening dresses

are richer than ever. Curled cock's feathers tipped with jet confirmed by the fact that I continued are very fashionable.

Slate, gray and orange are fashionable "My pulse grew feebler and more combinations of color.

Kilt pleats in the back of polonaise skirts are a feature of the moment. Oriental, torchon, Smyrna and Ragusa point are the laces of the season. Silk stockings with lace medallions covering the instep are thirty dollars a pair. pair.

Low, square-necked princess dresses The prevailing colors for chevoit tar-

and red. Bulgarian cloth and Schamyla cloth are bourettes of Muscovite origin or suggestion.

Beaded trimmings almost cover evening dresses, making them look as if studded with jewels.

flounces on the back breadths of underskirts take their places.

ed silks that is in the market.

Cloak trimmings are large buttons, aigraffes, braids and passamentaries,

#### Winter Pasture.

Enterprise.

The Mobile Register has the following which may be acted upon with ad-vantage in many parts of this State. The way to obtain good winter pasturage is simple and not expensive. Take a piece of woodland, thin out the worthless timber, leaving rail trees and mast bearing trees. The exact distance cannot be given, because trees differ very much in the amount of shade which they produce. The Kentucky rule is to thin timber so that the ground shall get sunlight at least a portion of the should be well sprouted; grubbing is not necessary, though it is best. The tree tops and brush should be piled and burned, and the ashes scattered. Ercept for appearance, the logs need not be piled and burned. Grass seed should be sown. The available live stock of the farm should be turned upon it to

place every day. The seed sown should consist of orare the most fashionable for evening chard, blue, herd's and meadow oat grass, if the latter can be obtained. One bushel of this mixture to be sown tans are combinations of gray, blue to the acre-one-half orchard grass and the other seeds in equal proportion. Persons wishing an immediate use of this pasture, plow or harrow the surface, and sow rye with grass seeds. In such a case the logs must be burned. The rye will not make good grain, but will give excellent winter and spring feed. This operation may be perform-Bustles are no longer worn; three ed in the fall, though most persons will prefer the cheaper plan, and sow in February grass seed alone. As soon as the native grasses and weeds will appear, each. The Democrats were also paid,

young grass, but benefit it by consoli-

NO. 4.

#### Tweed's Revelations.

The revelations of Tweed are posi-tively startling. \* \* \* The Senate of the State was composed of veteran statesmen, uble, experienced and educated men, selected for their capacity, and presumably for their integrity. Tweed required for his personal profit and the protection of all his schemes of public plunder a new city charter for the city of New York. It was essential that the powers of the municipality should be arranged and distributed so that he, concentrating suday, otherwise the grass will be sour, and rejected by live stock. The ground could rule as he pleased, protected could rule as he pleased, protected against interference and investigation by others, and able to pocket the public funds at will. The charter invested Hall, Connolly and Tweed with absolute powers of expenditure, and made them auditors of their own accounts. To secure the passage of that charter he expended over \$600,000 for votes in the Legislature.

He explains his course of action. He held personal conference with a large number of Senators. The Republicans he purchased direct with bribes averaging \$40,000 each. The Democrats he purchased with money, and with nomi-nal offices in which they had nothing to do and drew large pay. Having concluded his terms of purchase of the Senators, a cancus of the Republican Senators was held, at which it was decided to vote for Tweed's charter; and in the Senate every Republican Senator except one voted for the charter. In the same way he got all the Democratic votes with one or two exceptions. Senator Winslow was paid \$500,000, and out of that paid the other Senators the prices agreed on for their votes, which for the principal Senators was \$40,000 live stock should be turned in to est and a large number of them and their them down. They will not hurt the friends were quartered on the public.

Others were regularly in the

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intellectual conversation.

ing to them in his writings."

refer?"

that all the prophets and sages of old were deceived, and they teach this doc-I recently made the acquaintance of a gentleman who has rooms at the hotel | trine-most of them from personal experience; Socrates, for example, proin Boston at which I am in the habit of stopping when in that city. He is a fessed to be guided at all times merchant bachelor, about 45 years of good demon or guardian spirit." fessed to be guided at all times by his age, and a very intelligent and pleasant "'Then, when I die, I shall become gentleman. There seemed to be an afyour guardian, and, if it be possible, I finity between us, hence we very soon shall sometimes make you conscious of

became fast friends. We often dine together in a quiet way in his apart- "Thanks, sweet one; of all the anments, spending the time pleasantly, in gels that dwell on earth, or lave their wings in the balmy atmosphere that I very soon discovered that he is a

said:

angels?'

philosopher of the metaphysical sort, my soul's first choice.' Thus and having sat at the feet of the great "The golden hours, on angel wings, Flew over me and my dearie. masters myself-metaphorically-our discourse often turns upon the specula-"Till at length the hour of parting

tions of Plato, or the doctrines of Pycame, when thagoras. Plato is his ideal philosopher; he worships him and discourses with great eloquence upon his beautiful doctrines.

"Wi' monei a locked and fond embrace, Our parting was fu' tender, And pledging oft to meet sgain We tore ourselves asunder "Returning to my Northland home, I "But," said he, as he concluded one of his most charming speeches, during informed my parents of my good forour last interview, "while Plato solves tune, and at once set about preparations the three great problems of origin, duty | for my return to the South to claim my and destiny, there are exceptional expebride.

riences, of which he was doubtless igno-"In the meantime, love tokens in the rant, at least I find nothing correspond- form of billet deaux were exchanged weekly until but two weeks remained of my period of probation. "The Wednesday's mail always

"To what sort of experience do you brought me a letter, but this week it "I scarce know how to answer your question, which having provoked I feel failed. I was impatient, of course; but, attributing the failure to the neglect of under obligations to do," he replied. "I freely release you from all obliga- the postmaster to get it in the first tion," I responded, "yet I should be mail, I felt sure of my letter on Thurspleased to hear any new views, or ex- | day. Again I was disappointed, and by

ceptional experiences, you may choose this time I began to be seriously to present.' "I believe you have confidence in my

veracity," he began, "nor do I think night on Thursday night. you doubt my sanity." "About two o'clock I resolved, if posyou doubt my sanity. I assured him that I had the utmost

and soundness of mind. "You will have that confidence put face. to the severest possible test," he replied,

friends, much less the public, who the full beams of the summer's sun. would without doubt treat it with deri-

sion. pressive that I again assured him of my | twilight. make should appear.

you repeat it, you will not use my name tionless in the center of the room. I in connection with it." I readily accepted the condition, and wondered at her presence thus in my

narrative, which I wrote out at length

laugh, others scoff; but a few will, I hand in hers, and said:

"When a young man of 22. I visited tional privilege-that of mutual comfor the first time my grandparents, who munion at brief intervals during the reresided at a lovely country seat, a few mainder of your earth life, at the close miles from Macon, Ga., and while there of which we will be united forever and I met the first and only woman I have aye.'

fore, surprised at the effect of my greet-Demasse, brocaded and bourette silks "When in a more cheerful voice she | ing produced upon my mother, for she | are combined with plain silks for street clasped me in her arms, and, amid sobs as well as indoor wear. "Walter, do you believe in guardian and tears, thanked God that her dear New styles of underskirts have

boy had been restored to her from the flounces trimmed with open work em-"'Yes,' I replied, 'I cannot think dead. broidery in Fayal designs. "'Why, mother,' said I, 'you surely

did not think me dead?' "'No, my son, I did not wholly give some pendant or necklace. you up, but my hopes were rapidly giving way to despair, when I saw you ly-

"The people thought me dead, all

save my mother, whose wishes were

doubtless the origin of her thought.

ing here, without sign of life, day after day. "On hearing my mother thus dis-

and delightful reality.

course, I began to be puzzled, but in-stantly the whole truth flashed in upon drapery, but are richly trimmed. my understanding. "I had been ill, and had thus reach-

are simulated on many handsome poloed the border-land of the world of spirnaises and princess dresses. bathes the brow of Olympus, you are its, where I had held sweet communion with my beloved.

> "I remembered my former vision, the letter that confirmed Lillian's death, lettes. my grief, my illness, the darkness that closed in upon my senses, the awakening in her presence, her joyous welcome, the rapturous embrace, the kisdress. ses I had showered upon her lips, the

rules in which she carefully instructed

"These conditions were that I should

appoint a definite hour on a certain ev-

ening of each week, which was to be

held uniformly sacred forever afterward,

that at that hour I should go to my

chamber, lock my door, retire as usual

(first turning off all light), close my

eyes and think of her, shutting out if

"She assured me if I obeyed all these

and amid scenes analogous to those of

earth, but brighter and more beautiful

than my normal vision has ever be-

possible all other thoughts.

Duchesse lace vests and large cuffs blissful hours I had spent with her, not in a shadow land, but in a garden of the gods (where we had wandered at gant lingerie. They are tied with bows of satin ribbon. our own sweet will); of our conversa-

Anna of Austria cuffs, and large Putions about her death, which had rendered our earthly marriage impossible; of our last meeting in her father's garcoming in vogue, trimmed with the finden, and the vows we then and there exest Valenciennes. changed; all this was now a most vivid

For dinner and reception toilets the "I remember, also (and this gave me the front breadths, and damasse, ar- might be double. A loss is often met much joy), that Lillian had assured me mure or brocade for the back.

that, through a special dispensation of Waistcost fichus of Valenciennes. Providence, I would be permitted to Oriental and other laces, and gauze mavisit her in her heavenly home, from terials are used to give a dressy effect to time to time, during the remainder of my earth-life, if I would observe certain plain black or dark silk dresses

Waistcoat fronts and pompadour squares, formed either by trimming or by lace, velvet and silk fichus, which simulate them, are very popular.

For plain alpacas the prettiest trimming is Hercules braid and knife-pleating. For mourning dresses bias folds and the new grass fringes are stylish. silks are made of diagonal bands of embroidered erape alternating with tulle bands that are also embroidered; the

pale blue and pale rose ribbon. Narrow satin ribbon is most frequently

used for trimming lingerie. The new mohair braids for trimming to my normal state, refreshed, but with children's clothes are made to match They are handsome and very servicea-"I have strictly and faithfully follow- ble, lasting longer than the cloth itself, ed these instructions for the twenty and are yet comparatively inexpensive. "On a certain night of each week I re- their only ornament is a scarf sash tied tire at precisely 8 o'clock, and within a far below the hips. The basque is in state from which I awake in her presence, | waist.

with the true principles of art.

dating the soil. So long as these weeds Tweed. Oakey Hall's complicity in all and native grasses spring up they must the frauds, and in the distribution of be fed down. In the fall they cease to grow; and sown grasses should be left by Tweed, who does not hesitate to ungrazed until New Year, when the stock should be again put upon them. Evening and dinner dresses are cut In a year or two the native grasses and square or left open to show the handweeds will disappear by a close grazing and tramping, and a good sward of

The "Madame Leville" tournure prethe artificial grasses will be formed. If the land has been sprouted, not Wood, Frost, Norton, Elwood, Brand, sents the most perfect support for traingrubbed, the sprouting must be re | Hall, Brodin, Brown, Maurice, Creampeated two or three years, unless goats are used. Such a park or wood winter pasture will not only he an ornament to peated two or three years, unless goats French gray corduroy dresses are made up in very plain styles, with little the farm, but a source of profit to the Coaching, Broton and Serbian jackets owner.

We have had a good deal of dead capi-tal in woodland. By adopting the Strawberry vines, showing leaves, course above suggested we preserve our fruit and flowers, are among the prettitimber and make our dead capital acest of floral garnitures for evening toi- tive. The cost of such a wood pasture tory of Legislative corruption. The need not be large. It is increased if The white lace fichu over the dark rye or fall oats are sown for the necesdress is now almost universal, even as sary plowing or harrowing, and burnan accessory to the ordinary dinner ing logs. For grass alone the whole expense need not exceed \$5 or \$6 an acre. If the lot be inclosed, the whole ex-

for tight sleeves are among the most ele- pense will be the sprouting and burning brush, and the seeds and sowing. A Loss is often the result by using an

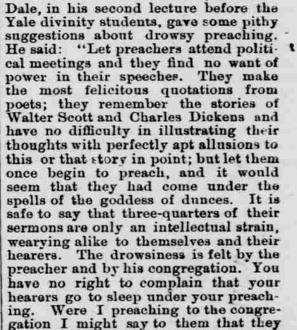
inferior or common animal to breed ritan collars of sheer linen cambric are from, when a thorough-bred could be used at a moderate expense. Ordinary cows are too frequently kept with small returns, when by a judicious selection Empress dresses are made of faille for from good milking strains the profits with by not feeding cows one or two quarts of meal each day, when the pasture gets short and dry. The profits would in general prove greater if farmers would raise their own cows, as the value of a cow depends largely upon the good care and good feed they receive when young. A loss is sustained by not putting in an acre of sowed corn to use in case of a draught, as one acre then will produce a much greater profit than ten of dry pasture. A loss is the result when twice the yield might have been secured by the application of New apron fronts for dressy black more manure to the crop. By not providing suitable feeding arrangements, boxes, racks, etc., a great waste and loss occurs by the tramping of good food bottom is trimmed with wide thread into the dirt. A serious loss is often incurred by letting grass stand and get

Very few cravats are seen but there is too ripe before being cut; and in this a great variety of cravat bows. The case the damage is two-fold-first, as prettiest are a combination of olive. regards the stock that eat it, and second. the greater the exhaustion of the soil. -Chatham Courier.

THE CARE OF FOWLS .- All fowls should have a varied and systematic diet, with plenty of clean, fresh water. and the fowl house should be kept clean, and both house and fowls should be thoroughly rid of all vermin. Hen's pulpit. There must be a lively interest will not bear much medicine; a very lit- felt by the preacher in what he is say-Young ladies are wearing kilt skirts the red pepper will warm a hen or a ing; his work must spring from the mysceived them, during which period they to woolen costumes. They hang in chicken if it is cold or partly drowned. straight pleats from the belt down, and their only ornament is a scarf sash tied of food 1s best. Give boiled potatoes, rye or rye meal, or a little flax-seed; few minutes I pass into an unconscious Breton style or else the yolk-pleated liver, lights and the heart, fresh from

the plunder, is now openly proclaimed avow what he denied in the earlier days of his troubles. that he bribed members of the Legislature for their votes. The names of the Senators given as those to whom money was paid directly are Winslow, Woodin, Bowen, Minier, pasture will not only be an ornament to ing the arrangements with members were Hugh Hastings, editor of the New York Commercial Advertiser, to when he paid \$20,000, and E. D. Barber, who more particularly managed the House. The revelations exhibit an extent of official dishonesty unequaled in the hispersonal dishonesty of the members throws the disclosures of the Pacific Mail case wholly in the shade. It would seem that, with two exceptions, every member of the Senate voted for Tweed's charter, and voted for it for a consideration. Never before, we suppose, was there such an unanimous sale of Legislative votes as this one thus divulged by the man who bought and paid for them. It was this charter which vested Tweed, Connolly and Hall with the legal power which enabled them to carry out the wholesale frauds and robberies which have, because of their magnitude and their character, become historical.-Chicago Tribune.

ADVICE TO PREACHERS .- The Rev.



gation I might say to them that they ought to keep awake, but to you students I might say that it is your business to keep them interested. Dullness is not necessary to the dignity of the terious fires that are ever in conflict with dullness and darkness."

A SCOTCH subaltern at Gibraltar was one day on guard with another officer, the butcher's are all necessary for hens who falling down a precipice, was kill-The great desideratum in dress this sometimes. Fresh, pure air is neces-season seems to be to produce vivid ef-sary, especially if they are sick. Their dent in his guard report, leaving the adfects with a light background for the houses and roosts should be cleaned, dendum. "N. B.-Nothing extraordinaevening and dark or black for the full and the earth should be fresh. The ry since guard-mounting," standing glare of the day. This is in accordance building also should be whitewashed. without qualification. Some hours af Fowls will not bear much grease (or | ter the brigade-major came to demand Among the newly imported street grease and sulphur) on them. If you an explanation, saying: "You say, sir, that world (if I can call it a world) as real as this, and its inhabitants the same sort of folk. wraps is one of great beauty in half-fit-ting sacque shape, quite long, and made grease a chicken much, it will die. in your report, 'Nothing extraordinary since guard-mounting.' when your

ed as a treasure too sacred to be exposed which I was aroused by a brilliant

system would have perfect repose, overslept, but immediately the light while my spirit would visit with her, as

"She assured me that no harm could faith in his truthfulness, however im-probable the revelation he was about to terested me, and I rose to a sitting po-flight of the heavens and return at will

have never failed me.

from memory before I slept, and which ask for an explanation), when she im-I now, with my friend's permission, give mediately approached the bed, and, to the public. Some will doubtless seating herself upon it, she took my

hope, treat it with respect, and if not | "'My dear Walter, my presentiment able to explain it, will at least accept it was a prophecy, and I am now your as additional proof that "there are more guardian angel. But thanks to the gods things in heaven and earth" than were (through our mutual oath of eternal dreamed of by the ancient philosophers. | troth), we are to be permitted an excep-

my eyelids and drew the sheet over my "I soon fell into a dreamy state,

alarmed-so much that I did not close

my eyes in sleep till long after mid-

instructions I would pass into what is to the possible ridicule of my dearest light, which illumined my chamber like called the trance state which would last lace. some hours, during which my physical "My first thought was that I had

His manner was so sincere and im- lost its brilliancy, subsiding into a dim it had done for the past three days.

sition and began to look about me. On "Well, I will tell you my story, mak- turning my eyes to the right, I saw my a perfect recollection of my visit in all cloths as well as in all dark colors. ing the single condition that, should betrothed standing full length and mo- its details.

was not alarmed, yet on reflection I vears that have intervened since I re-

he gave me the following wonderful chamber. "I uttered her name (intending to

held. "But my consciousness is as perfect, my senses as acute, and my mind as active as when in my natural state, and that world (if I can call it a world) as

### sible, to forget my anxiety in sl aber, confidence in his integrity of character | and with that intent resolutely closed "by the relation of an experience which, which is indescrible. I did not seem to up to this hour, has remained locked in be asleep or awake. This was succeedmy own heart, and which I have guard- | ed by a total loss of consciousness, from

	market rates. Parties desiring reed must furnish nov12.tf	a neighboring planter, and the family	"As she closed this speech she pressed a kiss upon my for chead, when in my joy I attempted to fold her to my bo-	life, for it is an unsolved riddle to me.	of light gray, soft, thick camel's hair, trimmed with black velvet; collar and cuffs embroidered by hand with silk of	the insects connected with it, and is per-	Tanch down a procepted for foot and	
			the second states of the second second states and the second seco	"But be it what it may, a dream,	the color of the fabric	Gentleman.	"I dinna think there's onything extra-	
	Pioneer Book Bindery	vating her acquaintance were excellent. She was four years my junior, having	I thought an ordinary dream, but what I have since learned was (what is termed		A FARMER having cattle trespassing	NATURAL MANNER OF FEEDINGIn a	ordinary in it; if he'd faun doon a preci- pice and not been killed, I should hea	
	There are the state of the stand the set Of the state of the set o		for want of a better name) a trance, in which I had actually seen my beloved.	I would not exchange for the throne of Persia with a houri for a bride."		entirely on grasses and his teeth are	thought it vary extraordinary indeed.	
	DLANK BOOKS RULED AND BOUND TO ANY	and completed her education, returning home from boarding school a few days	"I was overwhelmed with grief, and		man's cows or oven gots in these hars	charlery ansarted for masticating whole		
	D desired pattern. Music Bocks, Magazines, Newspapers, etc., bound in every variety of style	hefore my advent in the neighborhood.	by this time it was growing light. I	A FRENCH nobleman being very ill and	otes, his or her tale will be cut off as the case may be. I am a Christian and	should be superiously supphed amphad	THE IMPUTITIES that make water init.	
.0	known to the trade. Orders from the country promptly attended to. nov1, "75-tf	briefly tell you that her beauty of form	sorrow by telling my dream to my	that all he presumed to solicit of heaven	pa mi taxes, but darn a man who lets	way into the stomach whole and yield	such as are abundantly supplied by	
	ORECON OUTV ODEWEDV	f limition and intalligent con	mother, who tried to comfort me with hope; but I could not be comforted in	The confessor, believing his penitence		little or no nourishment.—Agricultural Journal.	barnyards, drains and cemetaries, where the decay of animal and vegetable sub-	
	HUMPER	versation, won my whole heart, and I	that way, for I felt sure that Lillian was	to be sincere, said, that as his design	A MAN in Springfield, Mass., sold his horse last June, but the blacksmith		stance is going on. Some families who	
	Having purchased the above Brewery,	resolved to win her's if that were possi- ble. I succeeded beyond my most san-	"A fow days only elansed until I re-	son to hope that his prayer would be	he had employed has sent in his bill	gentle farm work is not injurious to	live on farms, and who fancy they are drinking the best of water, are, in fact,	
	a march	ble. I succeeded beyond my most san- guine hopes; she loved me deeply and	ceived a letter from her parents con-	granted. "Should heaven be so gra- cious." said the sick man, turning to	for shoeing, etc., monthly, with un- varying regularity ever since. We	brood mares up to within two or three days of their time. The exercise for	constantly imbibing po'son that will ap-	
~		eternal fidelity.	detailed account of her brief illness and	one of his ordest friends, i shall cer-	nope that man is a president of a gas	them is better than being connied in	diphtheria or typhoid fever Scientific	
0	sturge solicited and promptly filled.'	"On the eve of my departure for my	sudden death.	tainly live forever."	company.	box stalls Western Rural.	American.	

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