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The Ilinston Header The lazy, languid breazes sweep In the Hammock. Across a fluttered crowd of leaves; The shadows tall so dim, so deep, Ah, love, 'tis good to dream and sleep Where nothing jars or nothing grieves.

My love she lies at languid ease Across her sliken hammock's length; Her stray curls flutter lu the breeze That moves amidst the sublit trees And stirs their gold with mimic strength So calma, so still, the drowsy noon; So sweet, so fair, the golden day; Too sweet that it should turn so soon From set of sun till rise of moon. And fade and pass away. Her eyes are full of happy dreams,

And languid with unutted bliss: The calm of unstirred mountain streams The light of unforgotten scenes, Live in her thoughts of that or this.

A year, a month, a week, a day, The meaning of some look or word. wift, udden as a sunbeam's ray, Do these across her memory stray

As if again she looked or heard? It may be so. I would it were, For I who love and she who dreams, The world to me is only her,

Can my heart's cry to pity stir Her heart that silent seems? O deep eyes, lose your gentle calm:

O fair cueek, lose your tints of rose; O heart, beat swift with love's alarm, That I may win with chain and charm And hold you till life close. Lo, sweet, stand and gaze and faint

sat still.

trembled in his tone.

"How dared you?" he said.

"What?" she answered. "Is it of

my betrothed you speak? Ah, that

his wife, all unconsciously, had encased

One evening, in the twilight, she

"What makes you so tired, my dar-

bright hair. "Eileen," I said, more

her heart.

moved away.

Beneath the wonder of your eyes. Whose beauty I can praise and paint Till words and fancy lose restraint, And fear lorgotten dies!

> Eileen's Choice. BY J. W.

Pretty Eileen Blake had two lovers. It would have been small wonder had she boasted a dozen Perhaps she did, but the ten who were in the background saw how small their chance was, and preferring their discomfiture should not be recognized, abdicated I would respectfuly the field in favor of Dr. Bernard Stuart

and Terry O'Grady. the young surgeon, as was her wont. The former was a young surgeon, the latter a native of her own "Green Isle" cheek more flushed. and both loved her. It was as easy a matter to discover this as to discover Eileen's preference. Terence she had known always. He had been her lover al ways, Bernard Stuart had brought some wonderful new element into her life, transfiguring and glorifying it. She could not help but treat poor his coat. Terence kindly; he had been so good a friend. It was not coquetry which made her turn to him when the other was not by. It was rather the old habit asserting i self, and in such moments the clouds would scatter, and his honsaid, "and it will be less embarrassing. est face would beam with the brightfor me not to be with you." ness of his hope. We were sorry to see this, those of us who were watching the little drama. Terence was a favorite among us. We and knew what was to follow. had taken s prejudice to the young surgeon, I scarcely know why. His face did not seem quite true, and as yet he had not asked Eileen to become his Eileen. wife. She sat calm and immovable Her Sometimes bending over her, he companion's eyes were fastened on her would whisper something in her ear face, their expression chiefly fierce which would bring such brilliant radidominant anger, mingled with intense ance into the bright blue eyes, such a. incredulous amazement. tide of color over the fair round cheek, Eileen had her triumph, but, quiet that he might as well have shouted his and impenetrable as she was, I wonlove phrases aloud, so far as their condered if she did not pay the cost too cealment was concerned. dearly-One afternoon some friends joined As they passed out of the church, ere us. During the conversation as to our they had left the porch, he turned to party and our future plans, the name her.

to show you this. I should have taken | They are bringing him here. We may it to him." came to me and sat at my knee, laying Then I told him all that I heard. her head in my lap. "I am so tired," she said +"so tired!" She listened to the end, when she

arose, and laid the letter and envelope spare his life. Do not despair. back where she had found them. She "My husband-Terence!" With these words she sprang past took up two kid gloves. "I must mend them, as I promised," Did she even in that moment rememshe said, in icy calm. "He must never

ber the ever living past? The man know. Promise me, madame, that he who had spoken was but as a piece of shall never know." marble to her; but one thought filled Then she quietly turned to leave the room, but as she reached the door I her mind. Terence was ill-Terence, heard her murmuring to herself. perhaps dying - perhaps dead ! It almost seemed the latter when he was "It's the last time. Oh, heaven, that

I might so mend my heart!" brought in, in ghastly unconscious-The afternoon was darkening into ness.

The days merged into weeks, and twilight, and I had for a few moments his life was despaired of. Eileen never lost consciousness, as I half reclined left his bedside. She had said she upon a fauteuil in one corner of the

could not forget the past; for though drawing-room. During my slumber two figures had he who had shared it with her shared entered. Their voices now aroused also her vigil-for it would be to Dr. Stuart's skill, if Terence lived, that he

owed his life. I recognized Terence's deep, manly She had no thought but of the man tones, as he seemed to answer some-

thing his companion had said. who, ceasing to strive, had accom-"So you will marry me, Eileen? plished too late, perhaps, that for which he would so gladly have laid

Ah, I have not deserved such rich hap down his life. piness ! Last night you were so cold, so distant to me; to day you pour sun-"You love him so well," the doctor whispered to her one day. "Eileen, if light on my soul." I save him, it shall be my atonement." He would have drawn her towards

She looked up at him, with startled him then, but she had shuddered and gaze. He had spoken the words aloud as yet unacknowledged to her own "Say nothing to anyone, Terence. I

do not want it talked about, out next heart. She waited until he had left her, Sunday, in church, we will have our then fell on her knees and prayed from banns read. In one month we well be her soul-depths for her husband's life. married. Then as you have often Terence's long-suffering patience had promised me, we will go to Ireland." won his reward at last.

"All shall be as you wish, little one" A little later, with a long sigh, Terthe man answered, but a great joy ence opened his tired eyes to consciousness. He closed them with a shud-Neither of them had discovered my

presence and I dared not make it der. known to them; and then, the servant was forgotten, as Eileen, with a low weight. entering with lights, they arose and

sob, bent over the sufferer, pressing her That evening Eileen smiled upon lips to his. "Terence, love," she murmured, "I

True, her eye was brighter - her don't deserve it, but, oh, will you not live for me?" Once only, as he bent to whisper in her ear, I noticed that instead of the

The question of the economy through the use of ensilage has become an important one, and justifies the giving more than usual space to its elimination.

Agricultural.

ENSILAGE.

The following is from the report of Geo. H. Cook Director N. J. Agricul tural Experiment Station New Bruns-

Ensilage. In this bulletin we give the results of a feeding experiment with corn ensilage.

On November 16th four cows of native breed were taken from the herd at the College Farm, placed side by side in the same barn and for a term of ninety-one days were fed, exercised and milked at the same time. During the first period of twentyeight days a ration was divided among them, made up of twenty-two and onehalf pounds of clover hay, forty-nine pounds of wheat straw, seventy-five

pounds of brewers' grains, seventy-five pounds of turnips, and seven and onehalf pounds of cotton seed meal. It was calculated to furnish daily to each 1,000 lbs of live weight. 2.5 lbs, digestible proteine.

0.5 lbs. digestible fat 12.5 lbs. digestible carbhydrates. This being according to German inves-

tigators the necessary amount of food. For the second period of twentyeight days no change was made in the ration fed cows No. I and II, while in that fed III and IV, 100 lbs of ensilage was substituted for 40 lbs of turnips; in other respects it remained the same as that fed during the first period ; it fur-Sitting by the other side of the bed, I nished daily to each 1,000 lbs of live

> 2.50 pounds digestible proteine. .90 pounds digestible fat,

This was fed in order to determine whether an increased amount of the low price oy the ensilage; the balance rape seed and put it in for the young

know that Mr. Platts' ensilage was as possible, and not moved until you are Take a large and tender steak, bone it well preserved as any we have seen. In this table the samples have been should be placed in the cage a piece of and pepper, and a little sage and finely

centages of water and carbhydrates : Cent. Cent. 13.04 12.03 9.62 8.28 8.28 8.08 8.08 8.08 8.08 7.7.05 Cel 26 26 28 28 28 28 28 28 28

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The amount of ensilage to be used

upon the plans of the farmer. Mr. Mills, for instance, could make up a full ration for a cow of 1.000 lbs. fine with a rolling pin, or carefully that it is." "Begorra " replied Patrick. live weight, by feeding daily eighty grated and then mixed together, and "that's the very raison I can't vote for pounds of his ensilage and five and one then fed to the birds in small quantities him. I can't conscientiously vote for half pounds of cotton seed meal ; while at least twice per day ; and this food ony mon who would write a forged at the College Farm with five pounds must be cotinued to the old birds until letter!"

of cotton seed meal, one hundred and you are through breeding; and the twenty pounds were necessary. In same food must be continued until they these rations nearly all the carbhy- can crack seed, which they will do 14.90 pounds digestible carbhydrates drates needed and a portion of the pro- with ease at the age of six weeks. It teine and fat are furnished at a very is however, an advantage to soak some

through breeding for the season. There and scatter over it bits of butter, salt arranged with reference to their per- old mortar to make egg-shells from- chopped onions. Over that spread a without this the female will lay soft- thick cushion of mashed potato we l shell eggs. The female will sit upon seasoned with sait, fresh butter and a the eggs thirteen days when the oper- very little milk. Roll up the steak with the potato inside and fasten the ation will commence. Birds are hatched one each day un- side and the ends with skewers. Put

til the eggs are all hatched. If it the steak in a baking pan with a large should happen that one or more of the cupful of stock or gravy and let it cook eggs remain in the nest, and do not slowly, basting like a chicken. Serve hatch at the proper time, it would be with a rim of mashed potato around well to take them out of the nest care- the platter and garnish with waterfully, using for this purpose a teaspoon, cress. so as not to handle them, and hold them before a strong light, and if there is not sufficiently appreciated, perhaps the appearance of blood-veins, place because of their too sweet taste ; but them back carefully, for they may yet this can be overcome to a palatable exbe hatched. If, upon the other hand, tent by judicious cooking. They are the egg be clear and transparent, it can excellent when sliced after boiling be thrown away as worthless. As a and warmed in a sauce made by rule, never throw away an egg until it mixing flour, butter and milk over has been laid at least twenty-one days. From the time the young birds are born the male bird helps to feed them, if he is a good father, and so partially squeeze of lemon juice. For parsnips relieves the female. Eating the eggs fried brown in an old-fashioned iron as soon as they are laid usually occurs pot with slices of salt pork and a senfrom improper feeding. Birds that are soring of salt and pepper several good mated require rich food, and this should words might be said. be given them three or four weeks previous to mating them. When this is done it is very rare the eggs are dis-

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LEADER.

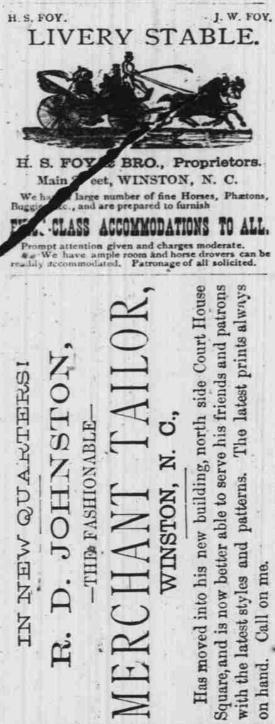
birds, in addition to their mixed seed an Englishman, that he was going to -no hemp-should be the following vote against Garfield because of the depends entirely upon its quality and One hard-boiled egg, the whole egg "Chinese" letter. "Don't you know." grated on a coarse horse-radish grater, said the master, "that letter is a forgand one common soft cracker rolled ery? Every intelligent man is satisfied

She read a'l the books of science, Her fingers were covered with ink; She hooted at marriage alliance She talked of the missing link, She quoted savans and preachers Of greater or less renown-

Platonic in all her features,

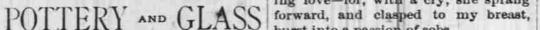
the fire and seasoning it with salt and pepper; as soon as warm they are served with a little chopped parsley and a Humorous Reading. The Forged Letter. Just before the election an Irish The richest and best food for young voter in San Francisco told his master.

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of Dr. Stuart was mentioned. "Is his wife with him?" asked one of the new comers. "His wife ?" we exclaimed, aghast.

has been an affair of many months. It "Certainly. Did you not know he is not a case, doctor, for your medical was a married man? He has been a skill." Benedict three years, I am surprised to hear he is alone.

I glanced about the room. Fortuhim wrong, never seemed to enter her nately Eileen was not present. A sudmind-that she was hiding her bleedden impulse prompted me to find and tell her all, lest she should hear the truth in a less gentle way; for I who dream. loved the girl, knew that she loved this Terence had always loved her, and

man. The others had given the matter less the truth. It was almost pitiful to thought. Already the conversation had watch Terence O, Grady's tender lovdrifted into another channel, when I ing care of his young wife. closed the door upon the little group. Staightway I went to Eileen's room.

She was not there. Passing the doctor's room, I noticed his door ajar, and remembered then her. that I had heard him ask Eileen if she would attend that morning to some trifling commission for him, stating the child, consented.

she would find the necessary upon his She thought she made her husband bureau. She was standing there now. happy. I had not been in his house Through the half-open door I caught one week before I knew that he suffera glimpse of the straight young figure ed martyrdom. His patience never but the next moment 1 started back. wavered, but his life was going out in The mirror before which she stood re the struggle to melt the ice in which

flected her face, It was white, and ghastly, and drawn. Had she already heard? Softly I entered the room, closing

the door behind me. sne turned, like some hunted thing. Then I saw that ling?" I answered, stroking the soft, in her hand she held a letter. "Eileen," I said and something in gently, "have you not yet forgotten?"

"I never can forget." she answered my tone must have told her of my pitying love-for, with a cry, she sprang with a sudden pathos. "Do you mean that you still love-"

blush deepening, it paled, and there was a momentary quivering of the ripe freed. scarlet lips, but she gave no other sign. only love !"

Once, in obedience to his request, she disengaged a rose from her hair and I saw the great joy that lit his fice fastened it, with her own fingers, in at her words. I knew that they brought healing to his soul and to-to

Sunday was but two days off. At the body. Both had forgotten me, but last it dawned, bright, beautiful and I must see no more. I stole softly clear. I heard Terence ask Eileen to unnoticed from the room. On the go to church with him, but she refused threshold I met Dr. Stuart, but I mo-"I have promised the doctor," she tioned him back.

"He will live," I said. "He has discovered the truth-"

"Do not tell her," he answered I felt my own heart flutter when, a "but when I first met her my wife had few hours later, I saw the minister unbeen dead a year. <sup>4</sup>I loved her with an fold a slip of paper he held in his hand, honorable love. After her marriage, I learned of her mistake. I know now Clear and distinct fell the names They could be heard in the remo est that she never loved me; and with her part of the church. I glanced towards future happiness in the balance, I can

say: "I am content," though for her sake, I shall never call another woman wife."

There was a look of suffering in his face which led me to believe his words

were true. He said that Eileen never had loved him. I did not undeceive him with the sentence I had once heard wrung from her lips:

"Ah, Heaven, if I could so mend my heart!"

Perhaps it was a prayer, and Heaven had answered it.

The Jocose.

He had just taken his seat in the street car, in fact had hardly got fairly down, when a lady entered. He im-

mediately rose. "Don't rise, sir; I A month later Terence and Eileen beg of yon, don't!" she said. "Good were married. That she was doing heavens, ma, am," he yelled, "I must! There's a pin three inches long set up ing heart by stabbing his, she did not on that seat!" She made no further objections to his rising.

During the last political campaign in Michigan, a well known lawyer of at any cost the doctor must never learn that State was addressing an audience composed principally of farmers, in Gratiot County. In order to win the confidence of his hearers, he said. "My They remained only six months in friends, my sympathies have always Ireland. Then she said she was homebeen with the tillers of the soil. My sick, and he brought her back to the father was a practical farmer, and so pretty little home he had prepared for was my grandfather before him. I was myself reared on a farm, and was, "Come and stay with me: I am so so to speak, born between two stalks lonely." she said to me; and I, loving of corn."

Here the speaker was rudely interrupted by some one in the audience, who exclaimed, "A pumpkin by Jin-

MINE VAMILY. Dimpled sheeks mit eyes off blue, Mont' like id vas molst mit dew. Und leetle teeth shust peekin' dro-Dot's der baby.

Curly head, und full of glee, prousers all out at der knee-He vas playin' horse, you see-Dot's little Otto.

go !"

Von hundred-seexty in der shade, Der oder day ven she vas velghed-She beats me soon I vasavraid-Dot's my Gretchen.

Bare footed head und pooty stoudt, Mit grooked legs dot vil bend oudt,

"For you ?" he questioned, in his heat producing compounds, fat and low, weak tones. "I thought you starch, was rendered necessary by the would be glad to feel the toils were severity of the weather. The additional food caused no increase in the vield

first period.

"Glad? Oh, my husband! My one of milk; cows I and II on the poorer ration gave during this period more milk than during the preceding.

> Our intention thus far was to ascertain the quantity of food required to keep these cows up to their full yield of milk. For the third period, of five weeks, ending Feb. 17. Nos. I and II were fed the same as during the first and second periods; to III and IV an equal amount of digestible food was given daily, to 120 pounds of ensilsge and five pounds of cotton and seed meal per cow; it was

eaten without waste and to its apparent relish. We tabulate below the yield of milk carbhydrates; if it is of medium quality sert the young before they were a week for 13 weeks. It must be remembered it will be safer to limit the amount to old ?" If you have had this ill-luck that during the first period all four about ninety pounds, furnishing the you see wherein success awaits you in cows received the same ration; that rest of the carbhydrates in form of feed the future. Occasionally there is no during the second and third periods or straw. cows I and II received the same as during the first; that cows III and IV were fed during the second period

can be safely fed large quantilies of this with an unusually rich ration, and fodder, and that it is a perfect substiduring the third period with one made up of ensilage and cotton seed meal, alone, containing however an amount we reserve for a future bulletin. of food equal to that fed during the

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Breeding and Care of the Young. As many whoown birds have a desire to breed them, a little information may not prove amiss to the beginner. Were you to visit one of the large young birds in it, covering them over you, there's nothing mean about us. breeding establishments in Germany you would observe a quantity of rooms arranged very much after the style of the sleeping apartments of a hotel. Each of the rooms are properly furnished with light, ventilation, a quantity of small trees, feeding boxes, water for bathing and drinking, and on the sides of the room a quantity of soda dissolved in milk, two teaspoonnests, and the floor covered with sand fuls cream tartar sifted in flour, with to the depth of three or more inches. salt.

From the above experiment we feel

In this room are placed twenty or more male birds and three times their number of females; and from the large feminine family every male chooses whites of three eggs, one tablespoonful his mate, and live one large happy, of butter, one and one-half teaspoonful korner. The tail is longer than the family together.

baking powder, bake in muffin pans. The young birds are taken at the age MARLBOROUGH PIE.-Grate six ap- cow kills flies with her tail. A cow of six weeks, as they can crack seed ples, one cup sugar, three table- has big ears, that wiggle on hinges; so (and we will here remark, that when spoons melted butter, four eggs, juice does the tail. A cow is bigger than a fully feathered, they commence to and grated rind of a lemon, two table- calf, but not as big as an elephant. She warble; that is, they fill their throats spoonfuls brandy or wine, if you choose is made small, so she can go in the in the same manner as an old singing if not omit it. Bake in an under, but barn door when notedy is looking. bird; and this is the only way that without top crust.

male birds can be told from females when so young) and placed in cages, Three-fourths cupful lard, three-fourths the dog that worried the cat that killed say twenty-five birds to a cage, and cupful butter, one cupful sugar, one the rat. Black cows give white milk kept in rooms holding about twenty pint molasses, one teaspoonful soda, so does other cows. Milkmen sell such cages until they are through one tablespoonful ginger, one table- milk to buy their little girl's dresses, moulting; for a young bird as soon as spoon spice, then enough flour to roll which they put water in and chalk. he is in full feather commences to soft and very thin in rings.

requires about six weeks, after which drachm each of oil of cinnamon and they are taken away from the sound of eil of cloves in a quart of the best deoall singing canaries into a room having dorized alcohol. Add two quarts of at will, it is well known that its quali- a small opening at the top; and in the filtered water and bottle for use in the

of the proteine and fat is drawn from birds as soon as they leave the nest. She got a mash on a clown the cotton seed meal. If desirable, a Another source of great annoyance A Conundrum Answered.

much smaller quantity of ensilage could to bird breeders is, that occasionally There is a certain Galveston family be used and the carbhydrates given in the old birds desert the young and that does not attend church as regularly form of corn meal or any feed rich in leave them to starve. This I never as they should, but they send the oldthese compounds; in ensilage they can knew to occur where birds placed as est boy every Sunday to keep up apbe had, however, much cheaper than already described -and always ted and pearance. Last Sunday the head of in any food known to us at present. | cared for by the same person. It is the family said: "Go dress yourself One thing must be considered: if the the constant annoyance to which a boy; it's time for you to go to church." quality of the ensilage obliges the far- bird is subjected that occasions this, "I would like to know," responded mer to feed his cows more than eighty and the fault of those who have had the boy, sulkily, "why I am the on y or ninety pounds daily per head, there this ill luck. They take pride in the one in this family who has got to be is reason to tear that they will scour. birds they are prospectively going to religious?" "Because you need it The amounts fed by the above named raise, and as soon as they are from the most, you scoundrel-that's why !" gentlemen have varied from sixty-five egg the cage is taken down on all occa- thundered the stern parent, feeling for to eighty pounds, and with these sions, and shown to every visitor, and the young martyr, s hair, amounts no trouble whatever has been when it is too much trouble to take it

-There was a young man of Mendula. experienced. We therefore conclude down the step-ladder or chair is brought who fondly excisimed, "I'll devote a Few lines to my girl !" that if the ensilage is of first-class qual- into action, in order to show up the With his head in a whirl ity, eighty pounds per day will furnish bird family, and then the question is This kind of a letter he wrote her an animal with the full amount of is asked: "Why did my old bird de-

"Oh, silver-trimmed pearl of Mendota I am not very much of a wroter: But what Lhave writ. You're the subject of it-

And she bounced the unlettered young voter apparent cause for the old birds desert-"Jennie Dare," whoever she is, has ing the young. When such is the case come out with a new song, "Love Me justified in concluding that milch cows and the old birds are very good ones a Little While the Roses Bloom." it is well to bring the young up by Well, it isn't exactly the thing, so long hand, using the food described above, as we are out of the market, but we'll tute for hay. The question of expense and using a quill with a small piece do it. And then, when the roses per cut from one side-similar to the old- out, we'll love you a considerable fashioned quill pen. It can then be through the verbena season ; then we'll used as a spoon; and, with three or keep it up while the-how do you snell four such spoontuls, feed them every those flowers that sound like Nenis hour, and not oftener than once an Ohio? Zinna? thank you-while the hour, using judgment to not over-feed. zinnias flame out; and then we'll hire ing. It is always a good rule to take a conservatory and keep the old thing the nest from the cage and keep the going till along about Christmas Biess and if the young men of this country have got so slow you have to make appeals of that nature to the public we'll discount all the roses between here and

#### Household Knowledge. the vale of Cashmere.

QUEER.

A GAME CHICKEN. A chicken lived a chicken died His drumsticks and his wings were fried His feathers by a dealer dried. And, very shortly after dyed. Soul he had none, admitting that, How comes it there, upon her hat, His plumes-a mortal chicken's-rise A giarlous bird of paradise

half cup of sugar, one-half cup of water Here is Laura's composition on the one and one-half cups of flour, the cow! "A cow is an animal with four legs on the under side; one on each legs, but it's not used to stand on. The Some co +s are black and some hook. SPRINGFIELD RUMRILL SNAPS .- A dog was hooked once. She tossed Cows chew cuds and each cow finds

moult or shed his body feathers; his FLORIDA WATER .- Dissolve half an it's own chew. Then they swallow tail and wing feathers he sheds the ounce each of oil of lemon, oll of laven- their chew and chuse another chew to second season. This moulting process der and oil of bergamot, and half a chew. This is all there is about cows." ----

San Francisco, Cal.

SPRINGFIELD SODA BISCUITS .- One

MINNIE'S WHITE MUFFINS .- One-

I have noticed as a fact that struck me as being peculiar, that the bravest

Character in Voices.

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An opportunity is here offered to call attention to the fact that up to a certain point the yield of milk may be influenced by the quantity of digestible food, but beyond this point, which is determined by breed, time of calving and individual peculiarity, an increased amount of food fails to increase

the yield of milk; ensilage can produce no more milk than any other fodder which contains an equal amount of food, a point well illustrated by the above table.

While the yield of milk and its per centage of butter cannot be increased ty may be very materially influenced room above them is kept a nightingale, toilet.

slightly until they are well feathered. quart flour, one pint milk, peice of butter size of an egg, one teaspoonful

		burst into a passion of sobs.	"Hush!" she commandea, interrupt-	Dot's me himself.	by the feeding. It is claimed for ensu-	skylark, or some other fine whistling	ROAST LAMB.—Put the meat in the	and largest wild animals always had
	Of all Countries, from Original sources.	For a time I did not strive to check	ing my sentence before I could utter		age that it makes "Winter butter equal	bird, the best of his species, who acts	dripping pan with a little hot water in	deep volces, and that they were gener-
	ALSO, LAMP GOODS, CHANDELIERS,	them. It was better so; but soon she	the name. "I hate him! I hate his	Von schmall young baby, full of fun,	to June butter." A claim willingly	as instructor for the young birds. It	the bottom. Sprinkle with salt and a	ally melodious, full of music, as it were,
	TABLE CUTLERY, ETC.	grew calmer of herself.	deceit, his falsehood, his treachery;	Von leedle pright-eyed, rougish son,	admitted, butter from the fodder being	is from this instructor they get these	little pepper. Baste often and allow	while the small for which would not
	51 to 69 Federal & 120 Franklin Sts.,		and yet I live over and over again the	Von fron to greet ven vork is done-	to owr knowledge of unusual fine col-	beautiful notes, the bow-trill, the bell-	eight or nine minutes to a pound	white the small riy, which would run
		"It must be some mistake," she said	mant until it brands itself into the	Dot's mine vamily.	to bar knowledge or unabuar mie cor	beautiful notes, the bow-tim, the ben-	When done to be the groups off the gro	from a common cur, had bign, sharp
		"See!"-holding up the letter-"I	past, until it brands itself into the	-CHARLES FOLLEN ADAMS.	or and navor.	note, the flute, the water-note, etc.,	when done take the grease on the gra-	voices. I have hunted with some of
	LOOK HERE!	found this on the library table. I did	present. He reproached me-think of	The origin of the saying. "Taking a	The composition of ensilage is by	which are so much admired. At the	vy, make it bubble on top of the stove	the bravest men the best scouts, and
		not mean to read I did not read or.	it, he reproached me for deceiving	man down a peg." may be traced to	nomeans constant as the following ta,	age of six months they become adepts	and make a thickening of browned	the most famous hunters in the West,
	If you want Law Dunks,	cent the first words, and they found	him. Had I not known the truth, I	the negging or making the drinking	ble of analysis shows: soil, variety of		flour.	and I found that they also had heavy
	If you want Ball Tickets, If you want Programmes,	their way to me. I did not look for	could almost have believed him."	aune which was introduced by St	corn method of planting and cultiva:	A suitable cage for breeding can be	FISH PUDDING Fish balls are good	tones as a rule and I deduced from
	If you want Letter Heads,	them When any UMr dees husband !!	A sharp peal at the outer door arous-	Dursten to shock the intemporate	ting and shows all thatime of hervest	either of wood, wire, or the ordinay jap-	food but when burned up in fat they	this that the highest order of animals
		them they are: Biy dear husband."	A sump pear at the outer tool alous	Dunstan to check the intemperate	ting, and above an the time of narvest.	entited of wood, which of the orthing jup	one half their putrition Mix finely	these that many brown and daring much
	If you want Auction Bills,	The envelope in which they came was,	ed us boin. we sprang to our leet,	habits of the times, by preventing one	ing, exerts a decided influence on its	anned tin cage, or brass. Should you	use half then nutrition. And mith	those that were brave and daring, were
			both pale and trembling-something	man from taking a larger draught	quality.	use an old wooden cage it should be	chopped han, particularly cod, with	also deep in voice, and that their in-
	If you want Address Cards, If you want Check Books,	mistase. I was wrong to misjudge	in that ring betokened troubled. In	than his companions. But the device	The samples furnished by Mr. Platt	thoroughly scalded with hot soda wa-	dried herbs, boiled potatoes, pepper,	tonations never jarred on the car.
	If you want Shipping Tags,	him-he told me that he loved me."	another moment a face we bot's remem-	proved the means of increasing the	and Messrs. Whitman & Burrill, had	ter, to kill all the vermin, and then	salt, mace, an egg and some butter.	When I saw that the heroes in an
	If you want Business Cards,	"You have not misjudged him	bered well appeared in the doorway.	evil it was intended to remedy : for the	the characteristic vinous smell which	varnished over. The bird should have	Place in a well greased mould and put	opera were tenors, it struck me as an
	If you want Caution Notices,	Fileen Dostor Stuart is a married	It was he of whom Eileen had just	what abstamious were required to	indicated that they had been expeed	a nest. Wire is the best, securely fast;	in the oven: brown well the outside	odd idea that thin-voiced animals we
			been speaking.	most absternous were required to	Indicated that they had been exposed	end into one corner of the cage, first	and dish up or warm well through in	seldom so courageous in actual life as
	If you want Invitation Cards, If you want Business Circulars,	man. <sup>1</sup> <sup>b</sup>	ocen speaking.	drink precisely to a peg or pin, wheth-	to the air, before reaching the labora-	end into one corner or the cage, mat	and dish up, of which were through the	their deeper-toned congeners, and this
	a to want tob Printing of any description.	I expected another flood of tear , but	"I bring you bad news," he said.	er they could soberly take such a quan-	tory, and probably an analysis of a per-	covering the nest with canton or cotton	a covered pan. Lat with it boned beet	has caused me to express it here, to see.
	done in a most satisfactory manner, you can	none came. She only grew whiter and	"Can you bear it ?"	tity or not. To the use of such cups	fect sample would have indicated a lar-	and woolen flannel, and hung up	root, stewed onlons of any other vege-	if it is in any way founded on fact, or
	satisfy your wants by calling at or addressing	colder.	"Speak !"	may also be traced the origin of the	ger amount of nutritive matter. From	against the wall at least a foot above		whether it is a mere artificial system
	the LEADER office, Winston, N. C.	"You too distrust him? I was wrong		saving, "He's a peg to low."	personal observation at the silo we	your head, and in a southern aspect if	BEEFSTEAK AUX POMMES DE TERRE.	of display.
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