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| fvest song. |  |  |  |  |
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| ugh out, ye orchard lands | one hundred barrels of whale oil, but thus far not a cuk of sperm. Wyford | still thrashing the fragments of the boat in pieces, and swam off to us. Bat be wes | then started forward, staviag in tho | poultry food during the winter. |
| Such bount ous mensure nature jields; | was an elderly man who did not now |  | edge off. We jumet belt | Chicks do not need to be fed |
|  | ent | Cummings headed for the ship. Most | deep as possible, to escape a second | they are twenty-four hours old., |
| The avvee skies ubve | enter one. But we had a second | me the Captain had ordered out |  |  |
| henv:ns w | who m | another bost. We met it coning off. | ty yards, and when I rose and got the | Cows and colts may be their work without their |
|  | $\begin{array}{\|c} \text { angel } \\ \text { Ih } \end{array}$ |  | brine out of my eyes, I saw the whale |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |
| The golden rick, the bursting bin, Of rich and ripened grain <br> Bespeak the wealth which all may win <br> In industry's domain. | of our cruise a whale was sighted in a we heard him spouting before we sav | any man here who can't swim, or is afraia, he had better go into Mr. Cum- mings boat." Four of the crew lost no time in tum- | mal's spiracles. <br> "Madngasear Jack" was done for at <br> last. He lagged around for ten or fif- | Linseed meal brightens the plumage of the fowls; it also regulates tho bowels and promotes digestion. Care should be |
| The corn tields set in grant arra | hin. But the Captain would not order | - |  |  |
| Are strems of wath which set thent | the boats down till the men had their | with Andrews before, took their places. | They could not see us from the ship; | neva (N. Y., Experimeat tsation |
| A | dreatias | Andrews soized an oar pull back to the whale. | on Andrews's triumphant hail, came and | Moors D |
| Laugh out, langh out, yo ripenal fleld With e'er-fncrasing mirth; |  | The first mate, by the Captain's advice, |  | \|of wiol |
| The jog your bounteoss measure siledes |  |  |  | Geese |
| -Dart Fairthorne, in Hourerers Bua |  |  | \| spe |  |
| AGA |  |  |  |  |
| ne crpas n. watisiss. | pulled of to the spot whiere he had last reen heard blowing, and then tay by ou our oars. <br> Mr. Cumminrs, the firit mate, was |  tread water." We wore round the whale | Hous | times cause the hens to tose appetite, so that whenever they refuse their food it will be found a good time to change the diet. |
|  | one boat and Andrews in the other. Wc |  | A correspondent of our Dunh $\frac{1}{}$ vinuts | - |
| alout fifty fathom of line towing |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | The shoe few tines with trian |  |
| "Ay! Look out for Madagarear Jack | though | We as rapidly backed water and tried |  | as the morni |
| hoss shoe mark on his head. |  |  | which had sturborus |  |
|  | w |  |  |  |
| W | nu | "Jump!" shouted the mate; and we all | his simpre method to fat. It is not |  |
| whaler, Cicero, of New Befford, then |  |  |  | this is not a flufect |
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| els |  |  |  |  |
|  | ar |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | The most proftabls maner of feetrus |  |
| er, | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered} \mathrm{mg} \\ \text { oll } \end{gathered}\right.$ |  | dition for slanghter. Tie continu |  |
| 1 |  |  |  |  |
| I was then a young man of t | . | limbing in, |  |  |
| yene Draper, Captain Iaveton, of New |  | ed: |  |  |
|  | )f |  |  |  |
| ptain Lawton haid senta boat |  |  |  |  |
| a, and |  |  |  | my |
|  | sh | turned and made an end of the boit this | months may thus gain the same weighit | min |
| information from the wialing | "TIl Smads |  |  |  |
| It w | 1 Ir |  |  |  |
| were brought within easy hail of |  |  | , |  |
|  |  |  | be male to reach a weight of 300 pounds |  |
|  | , |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | He darted the harpoon | ere could te no doubt |  |  |
| tw |  | as to his fighting quality. We had already | breed for breeding for profit is prozably | They |
| as our boat was palling back to the ship |  | lost | the Berkshire, but this depends some- | Pure onion |
| $\begin{array}{\|l\|l\|} \hline 0 \mathrm{nad} \\ \hline \mathrm{sec} \end{array}$ | $2 \mathrm{md} \mathrm{ran} \mathrm{off} \mathrm{perhaps} \mathrm{seveaty-five} \mathrm{fathoms}$ |  |  | loth, pound with a hammer, and |
| told us about the whale. Then one | of our line, not mere, when the strain |  |  | uto a small dish; sweet |
| men, forward, added the remark giver | "Back water:"" |  |  | ilit produces vomiting |
| men in those days often w | "He's coming up! Hand me that |  | high feeding with gi fall and before the cald | lowers is one of the arts of the |
|  | blacksmith. Hzal line forard!" Suddenly we felt $n$ tremendous stook |  |  | ry. Thee process is very sim |
| fishery comperntivel |  |  |  |  |
|  | tur |  | 5 |  |
| the deep. |  |  |  |  |
| sometimes stove in or capsized the boats, | In the strashing nad confusion of the |  | reness of |  |
| but tarely made a direct, persistent |  |  |  |  |
|  | I struck out for the boat of the first | and the bows in Mr. | part of the faral itself has been sold. |  |
|  | ma |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | pay cost of cuitivation, and the farm is | ner cost one dollar, the tatter from two |
| 路 |  |  | diny | llars. |
| bite the | to hinve caught a grip on the |  | Ly being teft to grow grise. Uvder this |  |
| erally, the older skippers wero inclioed |  |  |  |  |
| to avoid dangurous whaves, there were uilwass bold spirits amoas the younger |  |  |  | ppace for the half dozen ciries icious browneses. |
| men, particuiarily the | forward, nousiug |  |  |  |
| 1 to distinguish themsel | saddenly, with a singlo clack | wh |  |  |
| their ships by capturing a "rogue;" for |  |  |  |  |
| , | time to a | Immediately we eepied the black |  |  |
| jutlly ranked us a grat | but | of the monster theough the mist, | thus pay for cultivation otherwise. |  |
| It was from the Cicero that we | poon, or to the line at the whale's | half a cable's length away. He seemed | the time the land has |  |
| of "Mrulagacar Jack;" and after- | One poor fellow had disappeared. | to bc lying there as if on the watch for | cultivated one yers it |  |
| ward the Degyule, which we fell in with |  | tirashed the floting splunters of the boat |  |  |
|  | How |  |  |  |
| in cross while with an iro | stuation was now our ony thous | With heats thumping hard, for we | mua more ms ca |  |
| his back and a white sear on his head. | We dranded to attract the whale's a | it it to ie a nustter of life | again. In áew red |  |
| with mueh else in the way of whiles, in | fiom, and dared not appromed. And could swim like a tish, is we knew, | the boat was propelled forward on left side of the whate, and glide 1 | may be restored to mainly by use of clover. Dut |  |
| deed, during the first year out, and | at length Cammings hailed him. | his flukes. Andrews planted his foot | was never rich in muineral piast fo |  |
| for liome two years afterward | "Rester take a header under him | the rail, and seized the lasce pole in bo | not be productive until it is appli |  |
| My next cruise was in the Ac | then swin for us?" he advised. | liands. <br> The whale moved slightly fors | it needsexceptional advantages |  |
| or, Capt | Lim!' | but the boat continued overraching |  |  |
| account of the illness of the | no |  | begin with lasd that wan originalls |  |
| Captain and was withdrawn ; sud it w not till three years after, when I was | ect | abr | cutioatr |  |
| the Oread, Captain Wyford, that I first | minus, "with a bost losted down |  | vask asd ammbs |  |
| Madagascar Jaek." | gunale! If you want to get back | He had struck the "ilie;" the | Mr. S. D. Whara deo |  |
| on the Indian Ocean groan | the ship with us, make haste!" | entered so deeply, that A half overboard with it | money in oberrice, copac |  |

