Of the lover and sorrows ! Sended, Every year,
Of the joys of friendship ended,
Every year:
Of the ties that still might bind me
Until time to death resigned me. My infirmities remind me, Every year,

Oh! how said to look before us, Every year, While the cloud grows durker o'er us, Every year; When we see the blossoms faded, That to bloom we might have aided, Every year.

To the past go more dead faces. Every year, Come no new ones in their places. Every year. Everywhere the and eyes meet us, In the evening's dusk they greet to And to come to thementreat us,

"You are growing old," they tell us, "Every year : You are more alone," they tell us, "Every year.

grass pretty well run out. Early in making are obtained."

May last I plowed it thoroughly and THE VALUE OF HEN MANURE. May last I plowed it thoroughly and rather deeper than ever before; thence to the 6th of June whenever thence to the 6th of June whenever aweed appeared it was harrowed. There had been considerable sorrel and weed commonly known here as "five finger"—in fact these had taken almost entire possession of the ground. On June 6th I sowed 15 acres of the field with Hungarian—screes of the field with Hungarian—screen the field hungarian—screen the field hungarian—screen the field have been and says no more about it. If he is shown to make it level."

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farms to the extent they might do, it also of fruit would be found useful as the author. He was condemned the Turkish question, it is seen now as the protocol that severance? Let us suppose a case. Mr. A. buys a farm that is "run down," the land is poor, the farm out of repair, the house going to ruin, the barn leaky, no orchard, no garden worthy of the name, fields grown up to briars, no underdraining ever orchards.

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thought of, swamps in various places, land rocky, or too rough for a mowing machine—all typical of the character of the man who is not fit to own a rod of land. Ten years pass, and we again examine this farm; and what do we behold? The rocky and rough fields are as smooth as a lawn; the grass is luxuriant; marshes and swales have disappeared by ditching and underdraining; fine feuces over the entire farm greet the eye; a young orchard is just coming into bearing; the dwelling is painted and blinded; shade and fruit trees adorn thought of, swamps in various places,

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