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I have also on hand a large assortment of

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Poetry.

Stand Like an Anvil. Stand like an anvil!" when the strokes Of stalwart strength fall fierce and fast; Storms but more deeply root the oaks Whose brawny arms embrace the blast.

Stand like an anvil," when the sparks Fly far and wide—a fiery shower; irtue and truth must still be marks Where malice proves its want of power.

Stand like an anvil," when the bar Lies red and glowing on its breast;
Duty shall be life's leading star;
And conscious innocence its rest.

Stand like an anvil," when the sand

exception of my brother Willis, and he you hear, Mildred-my wife was far away when Miss Lestrange took THE subscriber having fitted up a commodious shop, on the corner of Main and Harvey Streets, two doors below Mr. James Baker's Shoe me to her home—took me weeping from kissing me passionately, murmured: my dead mother's arms, and soothed me with gentle words. All my early life I had been a petted child, and I shrank from coldness as sensitive natures will ever do, but in my first wild sorrow for ror. my mother's death, Mildred Lestrange was so thoughtfully tender to me that my lonely heart turned to her, giving her love for love.

In all my life I have never seen a woman as beautiful as Mildred. What though some sorrow lay in the depths of her eyes, were they less deepperfect from the low, broad brow, with its halo of golden hair, to the daintily-

ronage in the past, he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

Those indebted to the subscriber will please remember that he was burned out by the recent fire and is much in need of money, by settling immediately they will confer a great favor.

Please don't forget. One evening Mildred and I were sitting together in the twilight, that strange, weird hour between daylight and dark- for God's sake.

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Know it will break my heart for you to go forth a wanderer? Oh! Willis, you will not go?"

He smiled.

"Little sister," he said, "better men tree, and when they raised

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All wishing to know the facts are invited to er gave Ralph-it was little short of bearer of a message to you from a dying adoration. To me my uncle was always man. On my travels, almost a year ago, kind, but he had no love to spare-it I became acquainted with a man who,

THE undersigned having secured suitable premises are prepared to buy or sell on commission, all kinds of farm produce; &c,—Highest market prices obtained; consignments me, and I being seldom submissive, a ofhim. One night he met with an accident, day never passed that something dis- and was carried home farally injured, and For particulars enquire of James Boyd, Wood-stock, who will attend to the proper shipping of

with Ralph and me; in fact, being our Willis, he said, when I am dead

A cash, or good paper, or will swap for cattle.

Apply to JOSEPH McGEE.

he came to see me, and spent a month "Clare, Clare, think how she is sufferat his father's resting himself, he said. ing. Did you see how white her face STEPHEN E. STEVENS, and earnest, and asked me in imploring happiness. THE subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous patrons for past favors, begs to remind

tender smile I liked so well, 'can you link to the past was broken?" them and the public that he is still prepared with give me your love, and wait till I am His face grew pale, and his eyes able to claim you? It may be many mine with an eager questioning look. years, dear, though I will work hard for | "Clare, do you mean she can ever love Parties entrusting Lumber to his care may be years, dear assured that his best and personal attention will be your sake.' "He was the Deane of old, and my | "Ever love you, Willis? She loves

may have been his old love for the child woman's heart is yours. Willis, you in his heart for the slender girl of eigh- the memory of Deane Carlyle, and the Corner of King and York Streets, teen; but he loved me and I was con- memory of the love he gave her?"

"'You love me, Mildred?' he said, I can teach her to forget her early love and, reading his answer in my face, he and sorrow, I will be content." for me, Mildred?' he added. Then, kiss- dred is my sister, happy and beloved, as lipped flatterer.

went back to his life of toil. well as loving, and it is seldom a shadow of friends.

"' Best of friends?' Oh, Clara, I must have been blind not to see that he was learning to love me-me whose gion bids men be honest, not because

her husband.

And then he held me in his arms, and

gled to release myself.

ly, darkly blue, and were not her features two men, and my heart stood still as he

"'Coward,' he said, facing Ralph. work on the "Physiology of Mind," Deane, Deane! I cried wildly, 'do speaking of the loss of one sense being not strike him if you love me. Ralph.

"Ralph and I grew up like brother why I could not tell. We became friends, and sister, but like very quarrelsome but not confidants, for he was strangely ones, for he was a haughty, imperious reserved about himself, and, though we boy, and, having no one else to lord it were together many months, we knew over, he generally spent his temper on little of each other-at least I knew little agreeable did not occur. Still we played the next morning he was in a raging together and liked each other in a cer- brain fever, and—and, Mildred, he raved of you. I staved with him and did all I "About four miles from us lived Dr. | could, but he was doomed to die. The Carlyle, my uncle's family physician, and his son Deane spent a great deal of time the light of reason returned to his eyes.

constant companion, and even then I will you seek Mildred Lestrange and tell "When I was twelve years old my out his hands as if you were near him, as kindness. And as he looked around he

"One evening he came to me, grave was?—and I could give my life for her "Willis," I said, laying my hand

"' My darling,' he said, with the old his arm, "did she not say that the last

them up into the clearing.

neart went out to him with a thrill of you now, but she is unconscious of it. _ that had a splinter in its tail. She loved Deane Carlyle with a girl's "He loved me-that was enough. It passionate, romantic fervour, but her deepened, or rather may have sprung up would not refuse one hour's sorrow to and at the back of anger standeth re-

"No," he said; "and in the future, if morse. folded me in his arms. 'You will wait Years have passed since then, and Mil- better than the embellishments of a sweet- recommend Peruvian Syrup."

hood's battles, he and I became the best Mildred is vey happy in the loyal love of ible short time. There is no remedy that is in the poorest shape to be made effective, this Balsam for curing Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, &c.

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the fear of God." And so, too, will this Pills are the best medicine now on sale in prevailed, farmers have learned to grow And then he held me in his arms, and interest and so, too, will this powerful motive, the fear of God, purify into a bright. honest, cheerful single-into a bright changes in their production of a doctor who has made it his ployed. The servant will not reason. ployed. The servant will not reason, "Deane! I cried in my ter"My Lord delayeth his coming: I may do this trifling piece of commission, and "I am here, Mildred," said the voice "I am here, Mildred," said the voice "I am here, Mildred," said the voice "I cried in my ter"My Lord delayeth his coming: I may do this trifling piece of commission, and no human eve will detect me." The want long felt in this country.

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of my loved as Ralph loosed his hold.

"With a glad cry I sprang to him, and the sight must have maddened Ralph.

"So this is your lover, Mildred,' he said, and then he raised his hand and struck Deane across the face.

"Deane was by far the stronger of the two men, and my heart stood still as he put me gently from him, his face colorless, his eyes blazing.

"Coward,' he said, facing Ralph.

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I am the irreture with the usual farm operations. This must say the Derby Condition Powders.

I than the region and then here, and they five general satisfaction, which I can only be profitably done by making the region of looked Cl

followed by a notable increase in the Wood TRADE. - From Robert Coltart,

less fair than she, but I, Clare, have gone abroad before, and what better could it in first his house strong that she could recognize him long to than go again, where, amid other soenes, I may hope to overcome my love for Mildred? Good-by, Clare, "he said, folding me in his arms, "and love Mildred and such as the could recognize him line glove, if just taken off. 'But all my fault," he said, 'I—loved Mildred, and she—', and then he folding me in his arms, "and love Mildred said, turn—ting from the window, "what are you dreaming of?"

In all my fault, "he said, 'I—loved Mildred, and then he form the window, "what are you have always done."

In all the one, "Mildred said, turn—ting from the window, "what are you have always done," "I—I was thinking of Willis." I and swered; then, after a moment's since, "Oh, Mildred, Mildred, why could you not love him?"

A shadow fell over the beautiful face, and then sweet, blue eyes grew saider.

"Clars, "ahe said, gravely, "I will tell you the story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you the story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart to be given in return for the my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart—that you he story of my past life, then judge it my heart—that you would

fered, the kadi (judge) adjourns the further trial of the action until some future time, for the known purpose of affording the litigants an opportunity of making him presents. These he accepts from both parties, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the decision is in favor of the person whose gift is the most valuable. There used to be a judge named Kaimil Pasha who did not go through the formality of listening to the evidence. He was therefore regarded by the people as the most learned kadi that the could render a decision before a particle of tesfered, the kadi (judge) adjourns the fur-ther trial of the action until some

render a decision before a particle of tes-APARTMENT HOUSES TWELVE STORIES
HIGH.—In the West End of London, in a neighborhood known as Queen Anne's Gate, a banker named Hankey has built some entimony had been passented by either liked Deane much better than my cousin.

He was the complete opposite to Ralph, being gentle and courteous in his manner to all girls, but to me in particular. He was a handsome boy as well, though not so handsome as Ralph.

Morgan of Nineteenth street was quarreling with his wife yesterday morning and threateued to let her hit him with a pressboard, and then jump in and lick are the highest in England—twelve stories proceeds to the park currounding the Temple of Agriculture, at Peking.—

Temple of Nineteenth street was quarreling with his wife yesterday morning and threateued to let her hit him with a pressboard, and then jump in and lick are the highest in England—twelve stories proceeds to the park currounding the Temple of Agriculture, at Peking (a picture of mother-in-law quietly walked in and laid there are let in fate, upon a new associated principle; and Mr. Hankey has built some endeated and overlooking St. James Park and not far from the Metropolitan Rallway station of that name. The houses are the highest in the spring of every year the Chinese pay great honors to be included.—The proceeds to the park currounding the Temple we give), and in a plot of are appropriately the bring of the purpose, and in the purpose, and in the cried, holding the rand on him, but not in the way of the purpose, and in the purpose, and in the cried, holding the rand on him, but not in the way of the purpose, and in the cried to the purpose and in the purpose. Morgan of Nineteenth street was mot so handsome as Ralph.

"When I was twelve years old my uncle sent me to a fashionable boarding-school, and Ralph went to college at the same time, because Deane Carlyle was going, and they might as well enter it together.

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"Clare," she said piteously, "I may but had gone abroad to travel, and Deane Carlyle was studying law in London, but when he heard I was at home he came to see me, and spent a month. White as death grow Mildred!" he cired, holding out his hands as if you were near him, as if he saw you. They were his last words. And as he looked around he kindness. And as he looked around he said: "Foreclosed on a mortgage."—New York Herald.

"Six years passed and then I returned to me, "Clare," she said piteously, "I may but had gone abroad to travel, and Deane Carlyle was studying law in London, but when he heard I was at home he came to see me, and spent a month." Hankey is building a second block 12 atorys high. The tenants are chiefly hachelors, whose autre contains bedroom and sitting room; but there are also family suited fash to work and spent a month." Hankey is building a second block 12 atorys high. The tenants are chiefly hachelors, whose autre contains bedroom and sitting room; but there are also family suited fash to work and spent as month."

Without another meriding he had on him, but not in the way of the bullondon parks, Surrey hills, and the comminded the purpose. "New York Herald.

Aletter of which the following is the literal text, was picked up on the street: —Dere Gim cum up too the hous too mit the old mans goin to the lodge and marm Got The roomytisum so bad she atory, and electric bells and speaking of 10 rooms. Elevators, of course, travel to fash the propose of the land of the comminded the purpose. And the following is the literal text, was picked up on the street: —Dere Gim cum up too the hous too mit the lodge and marm Got The roomytisum so bad she can be an officials

> headed person sitting before him industriously scratching his head, "you might From Abram Mead, of Littleton, Mass. them to the proper discharge of their duties have better success if you should drive "I have for several years suffered severe- as husbandmen. At the close of the adly with Dyspepsia, accompanied by weakness dresses they present to each of the farmers, and nervous irritability, which made life a who have been selected to receive them, cerburden to me. Nothing but the simplest tain presents, or medals, in the name of the nutriment could remain in the stomach with- Emperor, in order to encourage and stimu-A youngster who had been stung by a bee told his father he had kicked a bug out pain, sourness and windy evacuations, late them to diligence in their calling. A man's own good breeding is the best ty of the liver and bowels, piles, general devery praiseworthy; but it is sad to know security against other people's ill man- bility, and a nervous state of extreme sus- that while "God has not left Hims If withceptibility, mad up a diseased condition re- out witness among them in that He does bellious to ordinary medical treatment. By good, and sends them rain and fruitful sea-On the heels of folly treadeth shame; advice of an eminent physician of Boston, I sons, filling their hearts with food and gladed at the back of anger standeth reonce I began to experience benefit. After ence and beneficence, but give His glory to taking three bottles all these bad feelings others, and His praise to graven images.

can show more evidence of real merit than

it cause we're goin to have Fride Injuns cellar for each tenant; the male servants are in liveries, the females wear a neat and uniman at the Opera, last week, to a bald- down to insurance of furniture.

bave left, my health is restored, and I enjoy The commentary of a severe friend is life as well as ever. Most cheerfully do I

Sold by dealers generally.

Agriculture.

Is GRASS PROFITABLE?—There is a gen-

eral tendency among farmers to plow less, seed their fields with grass and depend upon dairying and some kind of stock growing for their profits. That this saves an immense their profits. That this saves an immense amount of labor cannot well be doubled, but it is questionable whether in sections adapted to grain-growing exclusive devotion to stock and dairy will be found profitable.—

The argument for more stock to increase the fertility of the soil does not apply here. In fact, so far as the fertility of the soil is concerned, the mixed system of husbandary concerned, the mixed system of husbandry, which is now generally adopted, is far better than exclusive grain, dairying, or even exclusive stock growing. In old dairy regions there are the same complaints of exhausted soil as we hear from the wheat fields of Western New York. Even stock growing is only a slower process of exhaustion. The bones of animals and the nitrogenous ele-ments in their flesh when sold from the went back to his life of toil.

"Six months later Ralph came home, handsomer, statelier, more imperious than ever, and forgetful of our child-hood's battles, he and I became the best of friends.

"Enter it is seldom a shadow that it is s and most likely to be wasted. If left in unbroken clods over the pasture, it often does for the first year fully as much harm as good. The manure made in the barnyard

the flowers, he told me his love. Pained beyond measure, I tried to stop him, but he would not listen.

""Mildred, my darling, tell me you love me?" he cried; 'tell me your heart love me?" he cried; 'tell m

ting together in the twilight, that strange, werd how between delyight and darkness, she gasing with green field, and I
with my eyes field dramily on her face,
was thinking of my brother Willis—Willis who, year before, had been Miss.
Lestrange's guest, who had come down,
his heart filled with love for his sister.

I hought of the day he kissed me farewell, and for the sake of Mildred he was
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in liveries, the females wear a neat and uniform dress; and one quarterly payment covers servants, taxes, gas, water, and indeed every ordinary item of housekeeping, even the Opera last week to a heldmount a platform, and calling around them the principal farmers of the vicinity, exhort

> If what has been done is not always rewarded-what has been left undone is seldom