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Like the grass that's newly sprung,
Or like the tale that's new legun,
Or like the bird that's here to-day,
Or like the pearled dew in May,
Or like an hour, or like a span,
Or like the singing of the swan;
Even such is man, who lives by breath,
Is here now there, in life and death.
The grass withers, the tale is ended,
The bird is flown, the dew's accended,
The hour is short, the span not long, The hour is short, the span not long,

The swan's near death, man's life is do KID BOOTS,

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The time no time, the web soon rent, The race soon run, the goal soon won, The dole soon dealt man's life soon don Like the lightning from the sky,

Purchasers are requested to call before buying elsewhere, as we are confident we have bought from the best manufactures. Or like a journey three days long, Or like show, when summer's come, both in Quality and Price, and are willing Or like a pear, or like a plum; Below Competition.

Even such is man, who neaps up sorrow.

Lives but this day, and dies to morrow.

The lightning's past, the post must go
The song is short, the journey so,
The pear doth rot, the plum doth fall,
The snow dissolves, and so must all.

Select Literature.

Twenty Pounds Sterling. right. Our mutual friend, Maxwell, ought to have sailed for Brazil, but I felt confident I had seen him in the street, but Staining said it was nonsense, and he bet £20 to 1s. He was wrong. He had hardly fushed speaking when Maxwell came. Staining pulled out of his pocket a £20. Staining pulled out of his pocket a £20 to 1s. The pay lime had waisted his money, he obtained a marry, grandpa, I said, and so by your situation in a merchan't office. The pay leave I'll stay single, and you may do as in the parlor younger, stretched on the lounge situation in a merchan't office. The pay leave I'll stay single, and you may do as in the parlor younger, stretched on the lounge with your money.

way wandering, when I was met full tilt bent on my ruin.'

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Frobably. But as he never did, here I of herself to care whether they were alone am with no other fortune than the aforeor not. She was crying as she bent over thello? 'he cried. 'Mr. Smith, you of Blendon, Baydon & Co., and having said pretty face, which I imagine, will not him, and before she knew it she kissed and I seem to have our minds so much occupied that we cannot take care of our bodies.

There was an air of wealth and ease all the money is left—the money which ought you knew how I have regretted parting

bodies.'

'No grave matter of mine,' I said, 'but you look sad. Nothing wrong with you and yours?'

'I can appreciate your kindness to this adepressing scene. A young couple mur ried in haste, have come to grief. The wife and child are ill. Relatives and friends have receded into the back ground. And, worse than all, the husband—'

'Ans. became intemperate or has gone mad?'

'Neither one nor the other.'

'Something worse?'

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'Something worse?'

'Yes; for to be dishonest is worse than going mad. And it is such a mere triffe

Back to Messrs. Blendon, Baydon & Edith Leyster turned and looked at him

There was an air of wealth and ease all the money is left—the money which ought to have been yours.'

'Oh, no; it was not his fault, and my grandfather had a right to do as he liked with his own. Besides Frank Dean wrote with you so! I loved you all the time, but on have regretted parting to have been yours.'

'Oh, no; it was not his fault, and my grandfather had a right to do as he liked with his own. Besides Frank Dean wrote on the said:

'Can I see Mr. Blendon?'

'Yes, if you will call again in two hours.'

In the cab I kept muttering to myself:

'Blendon, and Robert Blendon, too? I am sisters. They were poor till his money is a said:

'Were they! Well I am glad for you.

Then I have a sort of feeling for Frank hean urmared, looking at her money; but I would not of course. He must be an uncommonly nice fellow. They say hat, at any rate.'

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[The following poem is justly consider, own foolish question. Not he-not a bit kind, and-

something in that dream. If his pride Mr. Blendon bowed.

'I did not want to run away,' he said

oarsely, they knew that. Go on, I'll Her Little Fortune. walk quietly enough. Why—what—can Oh, Yes, my face is my fortune? Didn't But she turned away her face, that the There never was such a man to bet as 'Yes, it is Mr. Smith, your old com- you know that? The day grandpa made other might not see. Staining. He was always so sure he was panion. Come out of this and confide in his will be called me into his room and 'And that is not all,' her informant's right. Our mutual friend, Maxwell, me, If you are in trouble and money can gave me my chicics to marry the man he went on. 'He had lost all of his money,

Stating pulled out of his pocket a £20 situation in a merchan't office. The pay note and handed it to me.

'There you are, old fellow. 'A fool and his money,' &c. Another illustration of that wise adage.'

'Not exactly; for you don't expect I shall take your money?'

'Yes I do; and I shall be extremely annoyed if you refuse.'

I protested, but presently he said in considerable irritation:

stuation in a merchan't office. The pay loave I'll stay single, and you may do as in the bay window, just as he used to be, you like with your money.'

'It's your last chance, mind, that miss!'

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'A a consequence, he was soon penniless, and worse—dishonest.

He had paid a betting debt out of a £40 note which had been entrusted to him.

Discovery had ensued, and though the luckless man had explained that it was only, through the failure of another member of the virtuous fraternity, he could of the virtuous fraternity, he could 'And all the fortune you will ever need face was paler than ever, but his white

Then be my almoner, and give the not replace the money at once, he was too, muttered Cliffe Atherton, as he stole discharged, and had reason to suppose he admiring glances at the bright picturesque dewich in strong cycle. Edith, he cried, extending his hand, and looking at her with large, sad, wistful lustrons cycs. Odd, he said, that your cycle expression in your face, the note was in the morning; but I doubt whether they transferred to my pocket, and I went my will take the money. I believe they are largering and specific that the was so fond of you that he must have meant it.

by the surrender of £20, I wonder whether ther into my net, please.) And, therehe will do it? Smith, you surely know fore, however sorry I may be, sir, I must gine she valued him for his money. human nature well cuough to answer your say no. If I were to commit an act of this. Only that day she had heard one of the

The following poem is justly consider, ed a poetical poem of the highest order. The original was found in an Irish MS. in Trinity College, Dublin. There is reason to think that the poem was written by one of those primitive Christian bards in the reign of King Diarmid, about the year 554, and was sung and chanted at the last grand assembly of kings, chieftains and bards, held in the tamous Halls of Tara. The translation is by Dr. Donovan. A manuscript copy of the poem was sent by Professor Stewart, of Trinity College, to the person who furnished it for publication in the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.]

Like a damask rose you see,

of it.

Why did he stop! I bowed quietly, and 'fising said:

'You are quite right, Mr. Blendon, for dishonesty is a terrible thing, and while the

of twenty years, (my story deals in twen-ties.) I doubt whether I should have how was the husband saved from ruin and to me; but it was only because you pitied one back had not a young English hady degradation—saved to become a rich and one night sang in my hearing an old home ballad, so well remembered in concept which Jonah made; been such is man, whose thread is spun, Drawn out and out, and so is done.

The rose withers, the biossom blasteth, The severe facts the more than the come back had not a young English lady degradation-saved to become a rich and me, perhaps. Still, your goodness has one night sang in my hearing an old respected merchant? Whose money saved home ballad, so well remembered in con- him? That you do not know, but I will if you will be my wife I will try to not let nection with some loved ones who in this tell you. The £20 note which rescued the you regret marrying a poor lame creature The flowers fade, the morning hasteth, my native land mastered me at once, and the pocket of this very Staining whom you in a short time I was on my return are about to prosecute. Then Staining shrank from him trembling violently.

The gourd consumes, the man—he dies.

The survey are about to prosecute. Then Staining shrank from him trembling violently.

home. was as rich as you are now; but he was a 't is impossible,' she stammered. 'Oh, on the way home I had one night an kind, Christian man. Mr. Blendon, I don't ask me.' awful dream. I fancied a terrible enemy have a right to ask you to what character He mistook the shrinking in her face for had me down and clutched my throat. do you lay claim?'
Tighter grew his grasp and fainter my I have often thought since, what admi. 'I will not ask you again—do not fear,' be said, in a cold pained voice. He reachfeature of my murderer. Slowly and painfully did I call to mind the face above me.

I gasped an entreaty for mercy.

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'Give it to me; I want it; I must have emotion. Then he rose from his chair it istantly!' was the hoarse reply.

'What—what can he mean?'

'What?' he shricked in maniacal frenzy.

'My £20.'

I had quite forgotten about the bet and Can but the drawn at least, but he drawn at least, bave told him that it was not pity made me kind to him.'

'You have acquired some knowledge of the lingered a little in the parlor, in the finit horse of scring him again, but he did. £20; but the dream set me thinking of an incident in my life which I am not faint hope of sceing him again; but he did the runors I had heard respecting Stain-ing since I left England that his money confied to yourself?'

called upon to discuss. Is this knowledge not return, and in the morning she heard ing since I left England that his money confied to yourself?'

that he had gone away very early. 'To ing since I left England that his money confied to yourself?

had wasted, and he had fallen in position and even in poverty.

'I believe it to be confined to myself avoid me!' she thought.

She was fortunate enough to secure a should be otherwise.' will accept it he shall have that money 'I will not conceal that I shall be glad Atherton.

back, and very glad I shall be to restore if this goes no further, and on that footing 'It was cruel to part from him so,' shall. 'Why did I not go after him, Back in England, settled down in the absolved, and I will even aid him if I can; that evening, and ask him to be friends, old country, main matters disposed of, I You must excuse my taking your £20. I with me, at least?' began to think of minor ones, and among am obliged to you for coming. Good . Have you heard about Mr. Atheric the latter the discovery of Staining. He morning!

was not in his former haunts, and I failed 1 felt as I left him that the enemy had months after Cliffe's departure.

so long to find him that I was beginning well covered the retreat, and had not left ! It was the first time she had heard his despair, when one night I met him in me a morsel of triumph more than he name in all that period. She started a the street.

Could help. But my object was accomlittle and flushed guiltily as she shook her
plished, and I hastened to meet Staining, head. increase the lustre of a woman's eyes, but if was not at the appointed place, so 1 'They say,' pursued the gossip, 'that's if you want to see a broken down man in went to his lodgings. The landlady told he had been away to Paris or somewhere. his worst aspect, survey him standing me he had come in early and gone to his to a very great surgeon, in the hope of disconsolate under a street lamp, a drizzl- room-not well, she thought. She and I having that crooked limb of his-straightening rain descending upon him, and he went up together and knocked more than with folded arms presenting a picture of once. Then I went in. Poor Staining lay Edith clasped her hands.

sprang from me as though I were a wild wear and tear, and he was now beyond the But it was of no use. He is 2-worse reach of his follies and his troubles.

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ber of the virtuous fraternity, he could 'And all the fortune you will ever need face was paler than ever, but his white too,' muttered Cliffe Atherton, as he stole checks flushed at sight of her.

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satisfaction to our patrons.

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boarders say to another : a poetical poem of the highest order. of it.

Why did he stop! I bowed quietly, and poor young lame Atherton. But he sees

work. But she could not forget Cliffe

mute despair. So did I behold Staining upon the bed—dead. His enterbled frame 'Ah,' she said in a low voice, too agilacripple than ever-cau't even go or crutcl -

> 'Oh,' moaned Edith tears spadealy blinding her.

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- The " unwritten law" requires that

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SIMEON HARRIS,

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Gloucestar Schooner "NETEOR," Capt. R. Fos er. will ply as a packet betwee St. John and Bridgetewn, calling at the va-rious stopping places on the Annapolis River during the coming summer.

ler to remember :- That the conductor is The recent spring weather as much interested to have his train on fashionable. time as you are. That the brakesman has The newest blue is called 'Saphi a number of things to think of besides you d'Orient.' and what you want. That the baggage master cannot spend as much time and care in handling your trunk as you do in swearing at him. That the directors Patent leather low shoes will be worn probably know more about railways than in the summer by ladies. you do; and that the road would quite Quaint little buttons in Dresde possibly continue in operation if you didn't china are among new fancies. p t onize it .- Ez.

Among the recently granted patents is trimmed with braid and buttons. one for the cooling of dwelling houses. offices, hotels, etc., by means of compress- lar in the country with young ladies. ed gas, which is conducted from a street

Marriages are always 'solemnized, main into the premises in pipes like ordinary gas. The compressed gas on being allowed to expand within a suitable allowed to expand within a suitable allowed to expand within a suitable and feetings. receptacle, produces a very low tempera- Aesthetic coachmen and footmen ture. Thus the housekeeper, simply by wear button-hole bouquets of pale yel-turning the gas faucet, will be able to low jonquils and scarlet tulip blossoms. make ice, supply the dwelling in hot The deeper gloves are and the great weather with cold air, and produce all er number of wrinkles on the wrist, forms and degrees of refrigeration with the the more stylish they are supposed to utmost facility. Our houses being now be. supplied from street mains with cold water, hot water, compressed gas, and electricity we now only need, to complete pended to a silver chain, long enough the comforts of living, a milk main and pended to a silver chain, long enough tea and coffee mains; after which perhaps the public will call for soup pipes.—Scien-

Eating for Work.

matter now that all false hair is dispen-The importance of this matter is far sed with. Simple styles prevail for too little appreciated or understood by the black hair, such as small knobs the great majority of farmers. Many and coils, while the front hair covers who carefully consider what kinds and the forehead with rings and short quantities of food, of oats, corn, ground curls, and gives the low, broad Greek -also the best times of feeding -sadly blouse waists are of light flannel serge nection with each office, when neglect to use similar thought and care in complimentary colours to those in Sewing Mechines are repaired. respecting themselves and their workbands are of the stripped stuff.

Strength comes only from suitable nutritious food, well digested. A many whether employer or employed, will have far more working power if he eats buff instead of dark cloth ones. The as much, and only as much, as he can bodice is a glove fitting cuirass, lengthdigest well, of lean meat, properly ened behind into coat lapels and fastdigest well, of lean meat, properly cooked, good bread, oatsmeal, ordinary and curd cheese, and the like, than if consuming salt fat pork, cooked almost to a crisp, with potatoes, etc. A labor. The hat, of white felt, is a Gainebo. The hat, of white felt, is a Gainebo. The hat, of white felt, is a Gainebo. er paid a dollar or more a day, will do rough, lined with black or dark velvet, be spent in supplying him with food that will give him the fullest strength.

Beans, if not charred or browned in sleeves or inside it. They are mostly

Control of the state of the sta working and thinking. The French porcupine straws do not seem likely people, who make a study of the subject, take a very little food on rising, a A new hat, styled 'Over the Garden Hatheway Line. roll and coffee, and perhaps a baked Wall, is essentially the young apple, and begin work at daylight. ladies' hat of the period. It has an Boston & Nova Scotia, Towards noon they take another simi enormous brim, to be tilled over the lar simple repast, and do a full day's eyes and bent up at the back. It is in Connection with the WINDSOR & work by 4 o'clock in the alternoon, dented in on the crown, and trimmed then rest a little, take a full hearty round with cascades of ficedle lace, a ing it. During the rest of the evening and night, this meal is digested, diffused all through the system, and quietly builds up and strengthens the muscles so that they are ready for vigorous lawn suits at the furnishing. meal, and make a business of digest- huge cluster of unmounted crimson so that they are ready for vigorous lawn suits at the furnishing houses, work the next day. Experienced with flounces of embroidery on the horsemen understand that with a hear lower skirt; the two colors of satin vy feed of oats, etc., at night, and a ribbon from the bows on these dresses, light breakfast, a horse gets a reserved such as porcelain blue laid over lemon stock of muscular strength laid in yellow, or dark cardinal over pale advance, and travels faster and further pink. than one having a hearty morning

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The value of this fleeds his demonstrate Rick was a find who had more fuck that the properties of the president of the president of a temperance society at Waco. He was carrying three or four bottles of & CO.,

Agricultural.

I have seen so much bad and even From the Chicago Tribune.] brutal treatment of horses, that I will 'What do you think, Myrtle?' write a few lines on galled shoulders. 'I hardly know what to think, Regi-

ter will have to wear the old dry har- she turned in response to Reginald ness and hard collars again. These Simpson's question, and looked at him will gall their shoulders in the very with the beautiful, tender, calf-like rst day's use, if care is not taken to look of a first and only love. 'I only rape all the dirt and old dried sweat know that, whatever my father may from them. Many people do not seem say, whatever he may do, my love for to car how badly a horse is galled, if you will never falter or fail; my trust they only get the spring work done. Those people usually have some favor-as steadfast as the mighty rock of Giba-ité medicine to cure quickly, and the raltar that flings in scorn from its ore torture their medicines give the stone-buttressed base the mighty biloor horse, the sooner they think it will lows that are ever beating against its ure. In the morning before going to sides in their mad impotent fury.' work the galled shoulders are dressed with this fiery medicine, and the horse was a pretty fair talker. She was a fair,

is in dreadful misery all the time he slender girl, with the lustrous brown is eating his breakfast. The harness is eyes that one sees so often in Brahma then put on the poor suffering animal, hens, and a complexion that never and he is hitched to the plow. The cost less than \$1 per box. As she stood first pull hurts the tender shoulders; in the parlor of ber father's palatial then the whip is applied. To avoid residence this Balmy June evening, her punishment from the whip, the hand placed trustingly in that of Regi-horse goes along and suffers at nald, while her face almost touched his every jerk of the plow against stones as they spoke the words quoted above, Some people use strong brine, others You are sure that he heard all?

harden the shoulder, if used several days At this moment the sound of footbefore using the horse; but after the steps was heard. Myrtle ran to the the salt water should not be used. 'He is coming,' she said in frightened John Z. Bent the salt water should not be used. 'He is coming,' she said in frightened I never saw any good come from it. tones, 'and you must confess all, and When the shoulders are galled, it is trust to his mercy.'

Bathe them awhile, and then use some in a moment George W. Hathaway, cuticle' on the sores, or use a little the merchant prince, entered the

lar, so the collar will not touch the sore. The pad must be 6 or 8 inches wide; and be smoothed down so the wrinkles will not cut another sore in the shoulder. When cleaning the horses, the curry-comb should never be deathless. Deathlors are some here to-night to tell you frankly that last Sunday morning I went out to the race-track. You know that a deathless. The pad not be seen to the sunday morning I went out to the race-track. You know that a deathless. The pad not provide the sore in the sore. NEWEST Importation of used on the shoulders, or in any other place where the harness is likely to gall. If the hide is a little tender the sound is comb is comb in the shoulders, or in any other deathless, Dearborn avenue love, and that we have plighted our troth. I do not seek to defend my conduct of last CROSSKILL has Just received a comb is sure to start a small scratch, and son it is a very large gall.

Sunday. I know it is wrong to visit the track, and especially on Sunday. al in quality to the last. No better in the The very best way to remove the But it seemed to me more noble, more sweat from the horse's shoulders is to manly, to tell you the exact truth.

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Good. Never pull off the dry skin which days the formed over the sore during the night. It is barbarious, brutal the night. It is barbarious, brutal the night. It is barbarious brutal trembling on the lower had of his off eye.

The two men stepped into the like bruty them. Seating the door as they entered. Reginald felt that the worst would soon come. Seating himself in an easy chair, Mr. Hathaway looked earnestly at Reginald for a mount the sole leather. I did not buy him.—Country Gentlemen.

Norder to ment the demands of our numer.

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ground having been previously worked spread evenly about an inch thick, and San Fransisco Post.] mix thoroughly with a few inches of soil. Where the soil is quite heavy ers in the vicinity of Bush and Kesrny more ashes should be used and worked in proportionately deeper, answering both as mulch and as soil to grow the plant; in the other case where the soil TWO SUITES OF DRAWING-ROOM AND is good, principally as a mulch. In ted a piercing shrick, threw her paras both cases manure is an advantage solub as high as the cased date. both cases manure is an advantage, sol up as high as the second-story win-either liquid or reduced to a fine state, dows, kicked a dog clear into the midas coal ashes possess little fertilizing dle of the street, fell down and spun material. The effect will not be visi- around on the back of her head foamed ble before the season is somewhat at the mouth, bit the toe of her shoe advanced. After that it will show, its knocked over the peanut stand on the best work being done in hot, dry wea- curbstone and finally kicked in the Rubber Bucket

CHAIN PUMPS.

best work being done in hot, dry wear stomach of a fat man who rushed to depending upon how much is used. Yearly applications may be made with benefit; and the experience here is that if liberal applications are made herself, stood up, brushed off her that if liberal applications are made herself, stood up, brushed off her annually, and thoroughly mixed with clothes, smoothed down her dress, sigh: THOUSANDS have been sold and the de-mand is still increasing. Now is the soil, no manure is required. This I ed softly once or twice, nurmured time to send your orders before the weather gets cold. Parties can be "supplied with numps complete, or in parts to suit by ad-tion for years has constrained me to nervous to day," and sweetly tripped accept it, and I accordingly procure all off, the street being blocked up for LAWRENCETOWN PUMP CO., the coal ashes I conveniently can with over an hour while the peanut roaster the same gratifying results.—Country explained to six hundred and fourteen Gentlemen.

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between the young calves and young
pigs. Winter dairying, which is the
most profitable point, enables the
calves to be so far along as to spare all
the skim milk for the little porkers.

Bill Prior spoke up and said that he The value of this needs no demonstra- knew a man who had more luck than condition a lot of young pigs. The beer across the street, when he felt farmer, who is up with the times, is he down with them and he didn't get that furnishes cream for the creamer-hurt at all. 'Didn't be get cut with ies and raises his steer calves and feed the broken glass?' asked another of Liverpool and Giasgow.

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the picture was indeed a pretty one. use fiery medicines; some use oak asked Reginald, in solemn pleading bark and other strong astringents. All othes.
'Dead certain,' replied the girl. Salt and water do very well to help 'You can bet on this, darling.' houlder is galled, or is a little tender, window and peered anxiously out.

lard oil, and also use a pad on the col- room. Reginald at once went up to

rub it off with the bare land, or a solt cloth. Sometimes it is well to wash it with clean water. Never use fiery 'Yes, ir.'

different people how a glass bomb had Raising Pigs.—Although we hear