

Poetry.

CHARITY.
In the hour of keenest sorrow—
In the hour of deepest woe—
Wait not for the coming morrow,
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Literature.

MY DRAKE EXPERIMENT, AND WHAT IT GAINED ME.
BY FANNIE STEVENS EDGE.
I was born and reared in the city.

The York Herald.

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ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor. "Let Sound Reason weigh more with us than Popular Opinion." TERMS: \$1.50 In Advance. Vol. II. No. 37. RICHMOND HILL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1860. Whole No. 89.

sisters, who were nearly finished, at as early an age as was at all practicable.
But, alas for her anticipations! school-life but perfected what Nature had begun;

And this was the individual whom money-making papers regarded as a "nice young man" whom scheming mamma pronounced a "capital catch"; and this was the individual whom, if I played my card right, I might secure for a husband!

ample reason that Claudius Gustave was becoming too deeply interested in me. As yet he had not declared himself; but I feared every day lest he might, and was very sure that a sojourn at Newport would bring the hated catastrophe, so I cast about for some method by which to avert the evil.

mean the four-footed?"
"I never had one."
"Then it would be a novelty.—Great animals, donkeys are; capital for riding; you wouldn't object to one?"

HINTS ON SELLING PRODUCE AND BARGAIN MAKING.
From the American Agriculturist.
The successful farmer must be a good business man. It is not enough that he can raise a hundred bushels of corn per acre; he should know when and how to sell it, and how to make sure of his money.

due will attract them from every other occupation. One of this class is usually known by remarkable assortment of waggons, carts, and miscellaneous implements scattered about his premises, generally by the roadside; by the backwardness of his fields, the dilapidation of his fences, his brachy cattle, mauling hogs, balky horses, and complaints of hard times.