Poetry.

CHARITY.

In the hour of keauest source. In the hour of deepest wee-Wait not for the coming morrow, To the sad and serrowing go Make it thy sincerest pleasure To administer relief; Freely opening thy treasure To assuage thy brother's grief.

Go and see the orphan sighing-Seek the widow in her tears And, on mercy's pinious flying. Go dispel their darkest fears.
Sock the stranger sad and weary, Pass not on the other side, Though the task be sad and dreary, Heeding not the scorn of pride

Go, with manners massuming, In a meek and quiet way-Though thy brother sadly stray; 'Tis a Saviour's kind compassion Tis His righteousness alone.
All unmerited salvation.
That around thy path hath shone.

When thy heart is warmly glowing With the sacred love of prayer, Be thy works of kindness flowing, Not as with a miser's caro. Duty o'er should be thy watchword-Pity drop the balmy tear: Always towards the fallen checish, Sympathy and love sincere.

Titerature.

MY DONKEY EXPERIMENT

AND WHAT IT GAINED ME.

I Was born and reared in the city. My enriced memores are of stone and brick and mortar; dusty streets and an arrow courte; bits of open space, known, by way of compinent, I suppose, as 'parks,' and in common,' which is our young 'Athers' geatest price; but never of ancient or change in the June randows and pretention to personal loveliness, and mine was not. As the daughter of a meint of the June randows note, and the June randows and pretention to personal loveliness, and mine was not. As the daughter of a meint of the June randows note, and the June randows not and the June randows not and the June randows not accomplished for common,' which is our young 'Athers' geatest price; but never a complete triumph. I made no pretention to personal loveliness, and mine was not. As the daughter of a meint of the June randows note, and the June randows note, and the June randows note of some parents my none coiled of common parents my none coiled not not ally and the profession of the collection of the profession of the profession of the collection of the profession of the pro

ther rather enjoyed this particular plaze in my character, for I remember he never laughed so freely and heartily as when alone with me; but to my motherit was a downright of future improvement. Who does to considerly do to the result of heart but it was not strange that sless ought the means of accomplishing the consumment do not please me, sending of my troublesome self off to her endeavors was the sending of my troublesome self off to endure it.

And a very norm of complexion?

And a very norm complexion?

Yes, sin?

Yes, sin?

And a very norm of complexion?

Yes, sin and ledidedly bad and distressingly that, the choose to consider! but the mid-symptoment. Then drops of ink; rightly part on apper, may be worth many times a deleast hue, and a page. Who does not not sufficiently strong the consumment of leaden blue eyes. In character the was not strange that sless ought the means of accomplishing the consumment do not please me, for the irrollance of the irrollance of the irrollance of the centre of a group of tents were on until the mid-symptoment. Then drops of ink; rightly part on apper, may be worth many times a deverate hue, and a page. There is a class of farmers when the worst this arrangement of the sale of the censuing love and the result of the centre of a group of tents were on until the mid-symptoment. Then drops of ink; rightly part on apper, may be worth many times are favorite over said been. So matters went on until the mid-symptoment. The drops of ink; fightly part of the centure of the centure of a series of the centure of every one was the case

The York Merald,

ALEX. SCOTT, Proprietor.

AURORA

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Whole No. 89.

Our family stood high in the 'beau monde.' My father was acknowledged 'king' on change; mamma as leader of the 'ton.' My only you every day!' But when she thorother. Perd, one of the 'even came to add,—'Nor an admirer, wonders of the day, and my two either,' she was vastly mistaken, as, miniature angelse—or, rather, holios.

The Fired-lines of the luxuri.

You will never find a decent hus bond! she used often to affirm in acters, but my powers of description are insufficient. I might paint a tropical tempest to one who has all is I who have become an invalid now.'

You? and the good man's eyes portraided till they resembled mam, between the protraided till they resembled mam, is to her unbounded surprise she soon discovered.

The Fired-lines of the day, and my two either,' she was vastly mistaken, as, miniature angelse—or, rather, bution.

The Fired-lines of the luxuri.

The Firedsisters, who were considerably my to her unbounded surprise she soon semior. Geraldine and Heloise, as miniature angels—or, rather, ladies. (A term more likely to be understood than the former could hope to be.)

Thus been and thus connected, one would naturally suppose that I must have been as near perfection as five-hundred page-novelette heroines are expected to be: but professions are expected to professions and fragrance of the lumin and tradition and fragrance of the lumin and tradition and fragrance of the lumin and tradition and the life to either of these pictures; and though I might don't you? and his sender tent. You look like an invalid, the tent. You lo

sisters, who were nearly finished, And this was the individual whom ample reason that Claudius Gustave mean the four-footed!

tect alone.

The gods are propitious? I mentify of a proparation, the state of affairs.

The gods are propitious? I mentify of a proparation o

'Iii! repeated Gera, Heloise and Ferd, in a breath.

Ilt! exclaimed mamma—' her

complexion indicates it, doesn't it? Fye, Thomas, why will you jest so I am not jesting,' was the seri-

now would outstandly appears sint and their great, present great level to one some preferred in the content of the content of

HINTS ON SELLING PRODUCE

And this was the individual whom a practicable.

But, alas for her anticipations, school-life but perfected which Madme Nature had begun; and, after an arduous seige of five years, I returned to the parental roots skill do in the superior of accomplishments, yet as incorring ble a room as ever. Poor mamma! Ouring my eighteenth winter was duly 'brought out;' or those who might find this expression ambiguous, fairly launched upon the waves of Inshionable society. For something like six months I danced chated and laughed with upper-tendem; turned uight into day, and yet reversa; ate ices and sipped changage when I should and not a mere star loud expression and into day, and yet reversa; and ice were a personage than vice versa; at a cices and sipped changage when I should and the care root and mistres of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the superior and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root and mistress of a variety of accomplishments, yet as incorring the root all the "lucky stars," that ever shone. The following suggestions shone. The following suggestion indicate a few of these principles.

It is safe, as a rule, to sell when the market has settled to a steady price, rather than to wait with exectation of a fortunate rise. There ire periods, when everything fluctu-

ooking at me somewhat apprehensively, inquired—

'Charlotte, my dear, do you feel quite well?'

ooking at me somewhat apprehensively, inquired—

'Charlotte, my dear, do you feel quite well?' Yes, sir; that is, generally, I managed to reply with becoming substructing cause to raise the tide, that it may flood his pocket with a high substruction. price, will be quite as likely to wait a little too long, for the ebb of such currents is always rapid, and the reaction almost invariably brings a period of corresponding depression. period of corresponding depression. After the bulk of the crops in the country is secured, and sufficient time has clapsed for dealers to learn the amount of supplies on band, prices are usually steady, with a fair demand; then it is safe to dispose of produce. An average of prices ob-tained for ten years under this system, will exceed what is received by those who wait for the highest rates.

In his anxiety for returns above the market, the farmer is often tempted to sell on credit to unknown parties. If prices go up he receives his pay, if they full, the speculator his pay, if they fall, the speculator breaks, and the producer loses. The loss of a single crop in this way has crippled many a man for years. If credit must be given, know your man, but sell for cash, if it be possible. The producer having waited months for his crops to yield, can ill afford to wait months longer for them to be turned into money.

In making a bargain, nothing is

out for him, you a c not safe in be-lieving his statements for his prac-tice tends to dishonesty: you may

standing. The form is of less consequence than such a record of details as leaves the meaning clear and except the rightly put

due will attract them from every other occupation. One of this class is usually known by remarkable asis usually known by remarkable as-sortment of waggons, carts, and miscellaneous implements scattered about his premises, generally by the roadside; by the backwardness of his fields, the dilapidation of his fen-ces, his breachy cattle, marauding hogs, balky horses, and complains of hard times. Always ready for a ttered of the properties of the state of the second hogs, balky horses, and complains of hard times. Always ready for a "trade," his neighbors find him of service in relieving them of undesirable stock, and his place becomes a kind of eddy, into which the rubbish of the town is swept. But as such persons seldom read the Agricultusist advice here would be wasted: ist, advice here would be wasted; they are mentioned only as we mey are mentioned only as we would set up a finger-post with the inscription: "A hard road to travel," which is a sufficent caution to be wise to avoid it. Homespun.

ICE-WATER.

If the reader is down-town or If the reader is down-fown or away from home on a hot day, and feels as if it would be perfectly delicious to have a glass of lemonade, sodawater, or brandy toddy, by all means let him resist the temptation until he gets home, and then take a glass of cool water, a swallow at a time, with a second or two interval between each swallow. Several noteworthy results will most assure-

dly follow.

After it is all over, you will feel quite as well from a drink of water, as if you had enjoyed a free swig of either of the others.

In ten minutes after you will feel

a great deal better.
You will not be poisoned by the lead or copper which is most generally found in soda-water.
You will be richer by six cents,

which will be the interest on a dol-

lar for a whole year.
You will not have fallen down dead from sudden chills which some times result from drinking soda, iced

water, or toddy in a harry. No well man has any business to eat ice or drink iced liquids in any shape or form, if he wants to reservo his teeth, protect the tone of his stomach, and guard against sudden inflammations and prolonged dyspepsias. It is enough to make one shudder to see a beautiful young girl sipping scalding coffee or tea at the beginning of a meal, and then close it with a glass of ice-water; for at thirty she must either be snaggletyotoed, or wear those of the dead

or artificial.

Fresh spring or well-water is abundantly cool for any drinking purpose whatever. In cities where water is artificially supplied, the case is somewhat different; but even then there is no good excuse for drinking ice-water, because, even if the excuse were good in itself, the effect on the stomach and teeth are the same.

Make a bag of thick woollen Make a bag of thick wooden doubled, and lined with muslin; fill it with ice; have in a pitcher an inch or two of water above the faucet, and let this bag of ice be suspended from the cover within two inches of the surface of the water. The ice will melt slowly and keep the water delightfully cool, but not ice cold. A still better effect will be produced if the pitcher is also well enveloped in woolen. Again, water almost as cool as it can be, unless it has ice cool as it can be, unless it has ice actually in It, may be had without any ice at all, by enveloping a close pitcher partly filled with several folds of cotten, linen or bagging, and so arranging it that these folds are kept wet all the time by water dripping from another vessel, on the principle of gevaporation.—Hall's Journal of Health.

CARS IN THE DESERT.—Mr. Russell, the well known Crimean reporter of the London Times, gives a most interesting sketch of a run through a portion of the sketch of a run through a portion of the Arabian desert by the new railway rotte. We subjoin an extract:—Blanched bones of camels he in dull whiteness on the sands, Not a bird fans on the not silent air. Stones and sand, and cand and stones, are all and everywhere stretched out dead and hard under the blue sky and the restless sun. The rail which conveys us through this desolation, is single, and the line is said, by English engineers, to be line is said, by English engineers, to be very badly made, as the French engineers who laid it out took it over a ridge of out of the various stations. So they are like commissarat unimals in a barren country, which have to carry their own fodder and dimminish the public burdens. The stations are helpiess, hot, oven-like erections, generally eked out by old Crimean wooden buts, within the shade of which may be seen an undoubted Englishman, smoking his pipe. At the twelvth station we coaled; the train ended in the desert