as the damask rose you see,
is a blossom on a tree,
a blossom on a tree,
be dainty flower in May,
to the morning to the day,
to the morning to the day,
to the sun, or like the shade,
is the gourd which Jonas had;
such is man, whose thread is spun,
to out and out, and so is done.
The rose withers, the blossom blasteth.
The flower fades, the morning hasteth,
The sun sets, the shadow fites,
The gourd consumes, the man—he dies,

ke to the bubble in the brook,
in a glass much like a look,
like the shuttle in weaver's hand,
like the writing in the sand,
like a thought, or like a dream,
like the gliding of the stream;
like the gliding of the stream,
like the gliding of the stream,
here, now there, in lile and death.

The bubble's out, the look forgot,
The shuttle's flung, the writing's blot,
The thought is past, the dream is gone,
The waters glide, man's life is done.

the to an arrow from the bow,

like swift course of water flow,

like that time 'twixt flood and abb,

like the spider's tender web,

like the spider's tender web,

like the dealing of a dole,

van such is man, whose brittle state

sliways subject unto fate

The arrow shot, the filood soon spent,

The time no time, the web soon rent,

The race soon run, the goal soon wou.

The dole soon dealt, man's life soon don

Like to the lightning from the sky,
by like a post that quick doth hie,
by like a quaver in a song,
by like a journey three days long,
by like a journey three days long,
by like show when summer's come,
by like the pear or like the plam :
Even such is man, who heaps up serrow,
Live's but this day, and dies to-morrow.
The lightning's past, the post must go,
1 he song is short, the jorney so,
The pear doth rot, the plum doth fall,
The snow dissolves, and so must all.

Select Tale. Thrilling Romance.

"I really think we might do something for her, Clara."

Mr. Glenn stood warming his coat tails before the cheerful fire in the drawing-room. Mrs. Glenn sat opposite, with no very gracious expression on her face. "Nonsense !' said Mrs. Glenn

she had just as much money as you when you both started in the world, hadn't she ?"

"Well, yes; but you see, my dear, Fanny has been so unlucky. She married at eighteen, and that ne'er do well husband of hers contrived to spend it all before he died.'

"Whose fault was it that she married such a poor bargain? sharply questioned Mrs. Glenn. 'Not yours,

I'm sure. "Well, we can't always foresee the future' mildly remarked her hus-

band. 'Here she is now, a widow, on her hands, and no means of providing for it.' "No means,' echoed the lady.

Didn't I cut out that advertisement for a house-keeper in the country. and send it to her? And didn't she send it back with an insolent message that she didn't choose any menial position / Menial, indeed! After that I wash my hands of both

'But my love, Fanny never was strong. 'Never was fiddlesticks I' retorted

Mrs. Glenn, growing red in the face. 'And,' desperately added Mr. Glenn, 'I thought as our spare chamber wasn't occupied at present, you would invite Fanny and her child to stay here as a sort of headquarters while she tried to earn

something as a teacher, 'A teacher l' sneered Mrs. Glenn. O, yes ; that would suit Fanny Viv-

seem, that Fanny Vivian is a lady!"
"Lady or no lady, I'll not have
her in this house!" cried Mrs. Glenn, angrily. 'And if she thinks-But at this moment the somewhat

tormy dialogue was interrupted by the opening of the door which led into an adjoining room, and a tall, sweet faced young woman in wid-ow's weed's, entered leading a curly-headed little child by the hand. "Geoffrey,' said she, in tremulous

accents. 'I was waiting in the other room and heard all. I couldn't help it. And, while I thank you for your kindness, I want Clara to understand that I have no favors to





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resolutely separated her future from that of her brother, and Geoffrey Glenn lay ill in a stuffy little lodging in the least promising portion of the lovely city of Florence.

Fate had not treated him well since he sided with his wife in that memorable family quarral.

memorable family quarrel.

His business had fallen away, his health had failed, and now at forty-one, he lay dying in a foreign coun-You would scarcely have known

Clara Glenn, as she stood by the window, searching through and through her shabby purse for a solitary coin, but in vain.

She was pale wearied and worn.

In place of the substantial silks in

which she used to rustle about, she wore a threadbare brown poplin, spotted here and there by medicine

As she shut the purse with a sigh she glanced towards her husband. He lay apparently asleep on the bed, and with noiseless footstep, she crept downstairs to where Eligia, Florence now !

"There was Il Signore Cleveland, the English milord at the Villa Cas. Having a good heart, he offered to

Not far, Eligia answered; a mile or so. The signora would know it by the superb marble statues on either side of gate. The Signor milord rains money down as if it

within her.

As she stood hesitating, a respect-As she stood hesitating, a respect-able, white haired old butler came General.

to the door. Did you want to see Mr. Cleve and destitute, with that little child land ?" he asked, in accents that betrayed this English nationality. "I wish to see Mrs. Cleveland,"

poor Clara answered. 'Your card, if you please, ma'am ? said the butler. "I have no card," said Cara, color-

entered the room.

young queen in her palace.

that day when you parted from us, for my cold, cruel selfishness."
"Never speak of it again, Clara; said Mrs. Cleveland, tenderly kissing her, for she knew that God's hand had punished the carelessly uttered

postage stamps. A traveler was crossing, about forty years ago, a district in the north of England. He arrived at the door of an inn where a postmaster had stopped to deliver a letter. A young girl came out to receive it; she turned it over and over in her hand and asked the price of postage. This was a level price of postage. This was a large sum, and evidently the girl was poor, for the postmaster demanded a shilling. She sighed sadly, and said the letter was from her brother, but she had no money and said the lad not said the the portress, was nodding at her post-'Eligia,' she said, wistfully, 'are there any English families living in it to the postman. The traveler was it to the postman. The traveler was a man who rambled about the earth To be Held at Middleburg Pa., on CLASS No. 10-Agricultural Implements, 42 00 the English milord at the Villa Castellani, on the Aron,' she said, after pay the postage of the letter, and in spite of the resistance of the young girl he paid the shilling. Her resistance married an English wife., had the postman turned his back when the young inn-keeper's daughter confessed that it was a trick between her and her brother. Some

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land Hill occupied in England the

The Drunkard's Appetite.

There was living not long since, in

Brooklin, a man who had inherited

from a drunken farther the appetite for rum. He was a hopeless drunkard. The man had many noble in-"I have no card," said Cara, coloring. "Tell Mrs. Cleveland that it is an English lady who wishes to see her."

And with some dignity she followed the man into the ante-room, where a gorgeous Persian rug covered the marble floor.

Presently a light footstep sounded on the echoing pavement of the hall without, and a tall lady dressed in white muslin, with floating ribbons, entered the room.

Stincts, and better than all these, be had a loving, brave wife, who he had a loving brave wife, who he had a loving, brave wife, who he had a loving brave wife who he had a loving brave w stincts, and better than all those, purpose. She took her husband by She started back with a cry of the hand and shared with him his glad surpise as her eyes fell on Mrs. struggle, until after years of labor Glenn's wan and faded face. she overcome his master, and saw "Clara!"
"My God! it is Fanny Vivian!"
shrieked Mrs. Glenn, scarcely bolieving her eyes.
And Fanny, ringing the bell for wine and refreshments, threw her arms around the sister-in-law she had never again expected to see.

And Fanny, ringing the bell for bushand stood upon manly feet, and showed no signs of falling again.
Several years passed away, and this reformed man fell ill of consumption. The distinguished physician, the showed in the sister-ing in addition to occupants and falling it to another person shall forfeit the same. him a free man again. Her battle ian exactly—to go smirking and smiling into peoples' houses.'

"Clara, hush!' interrupted her husband. 'You forget, it would had never again expected to see.

"It would be the sister in law she showed no signs of falling again. Several years passed away, and this had never again expected to see. comfortably established in one of the great airy rooms of the Villa Castellani, waited on and nursed by Linda Vivian, now grown a tall girl of fourteen.

Fanny's story, when related in detail, proved romantic.

She had accepted an engagement as governess with a family going to Italy, taking Linda with her.

There she had met with a wealthy widower, who had lost his heart to her blue, wistful eyes and peach-like to the story, and he undertook to take alher blue, wistful eyes and peach-like strong, and he undertook to take al-bloom, and for five years she had coholic liquors as a medicine, and to been living at Villa Castellani, like a confine himself absolutely to such understand that I have no favors to ask of her!

Mrs. Glenn bridled and drow herself up.

'I never heard a case yet of listmers hearing any good about themselves!' she said with a somewhat embarrassed smile. But I certainly have said nothing that I didn't mean.

Fanny Vivian held out her cold hand to her brother.

'Good-bye, Geoffrey,' said sho, simply. 'We used to be all in all to each other, but since your wife has come between us you have never been quite the same.'

And so the young widow left her brotherse house, leading little Linds by the hand.

Ten years had passed away since

been fiving at villa Castellann, like a young queen in her palace.

"You must stay with me now, both times and measures in the matter as the physician should prescribe that should prescribe this as the physician should prescribe. This he did, and during the mouths thus added to his life he never drank a single drop more than the pre-tially.

While Geoffrey, looking up with a sac sorber man, as his wife had so earnestly-prayed that he might. But the ond was not yet. When the patient and loving woman laid him in his grave, and saw her long lab cash other, but since your wife has come between us you have never been quite the same.'

And so the young widow left her brotherse home, leading little Linds by the hand.

Ten years had passed away since times and measures in the matter

No man has so much trouble, after all. Certainly not so much that he could not find some one who could discount him twenty and then beat him out. Job is generally

consolation to a man who is trying to scratch a hive between his shoulders. Snyder County Central AgriCultural Society, Control of each kind the stand largest collection of each kind the stand l

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

Ist—The field of competition open to all red, dents of the county free of charge provided that where the premium awarded shall exceed the sum of (5) dollars (10) per cent, of entraine shall be paid. Persons from other counties can become exhibitors by paying a small entrained on the provided that the paid. Persons from other counties can become exhibitors by paying a small entrained on the paying a paying a small entrained on the paying a paying a

be obtained by application at the Secretary's office.

TROTTING.

In all cases four make a field, not less than three to start. Hest three in five. Entrance fee ten per cont, of the premium.

Any horse distancing the field is only entitled to the first money.

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Entraine fees must in all cases accompany the entry, with name and description of horse, and name of owner.

The Plowing Match will take place on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

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Persons competing will have their teams hitched and in readiness at the appointed hour.
The name of the plowman must be given as well as the kind of plow to be used, at the time

Announcement of all premiums awarded will be made from the Judges stand at 2 o'clock P. M. on the last day of the Pair and will be paid at the Treasurer's office on the Pair ground, immediately after said announcement and before the final adjournment of the Exhibition.

All goods on exhibition will be sold at Public Auction, free of charge, (if desired) on last day of the Pair,

Premium List. CLASS No. 1 -Horses.

CLASS No. 2-Plowing Match.

CLASS No. 3-Cattle. Best bull 3 years old or over

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CLASS No. 5-Sheep. CLASS No. 6 .- Poultry.

CLASS No. 7-Grain and &

oats
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corn—in ears
cloverseed
timothyseed
flaxseed CLASS No. 8-Roots and Vegetables. Best half bushel arrest potatoes nel sweet pointes
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harrison do
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, do mover and reaper Diplomo do threshing machine do do tolor 4th, 5th and 6th.

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do feather flowers
do phantom bequet
do best wax cross
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do wall pooket do wall pocket

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CLASS No. 17-Houseplants, and Designs. Grad Designs.

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