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herless charge; and she was also strongly

neck, and whispered :

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"Indeed I will," said Edith, brightly.

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are everstocked in that line ; and even if Kelly's ould not scoepe them."

MUSIC STORE,

WHAT SHE AND HE MUST BE.

"He must be tall and dark," said sho-"With deep eyes full of mystery, and a silky, long mustache. must be dignified and grand, Admired and sought on every hand. Els worde must burn and fleeb. With genius' fine and mystic fire. List to great deeds he must sepire,

He must choose me se s king her letter. Then we'll get her a place morance of her fate. Where did you live Would choose a queen, and to me bring. Vith old-time courtesy. Tio treasures of his heart and hand. He high estate, his gold, his land, and he must have some fine old name, Al must respect, and done must blame you better than ever." The man that marries me."

r eyes as blue as beather bells; their clear depths young Cupid dwells, and sends his shafts from there : Her skin is like the drifted snow; And en her cheeks blush rosce glow; O! sho's beyond compare. bbe must be delicate and sweet. With dainty hands and tiny feet, And gentle, winning grace : he must be true and tender-eyed. How voiced and calm and dignifiedshall not seek a golden dower ; at all my lady's wintome power

HIS IDEAL.

"the must be slight and fair." he said;

golden crown upon her head

Of shining, curling hair;

Select Family Reading.

Lies in her mind and face."

'Only a Little Song.

DY MARY E. HOFFAT. As a young girl, dressed in deep mournsparkle among the fallen leaves on the sidewalk attracted her attention. Bending and brushing them aside, she found an old fashioned locket, set around with small brilliants, one of which, catching a stray glam of sanshine, had been the means of revealing the whereabouts of the lost locket. How pretty it is, and how sorry some one will be," was Katharine's first thought. Then : "What shall I do with it? Surely

'Can I see your mistress?" said Kath-

Wait here a moment, Miss, and I'll tell

rine. "Tell her, please, I have called in

answer to an advertisement."

was strange and new.

for its restoration; aren't you, dear?"

any letters of recommendation?"

Why did you come?".

for a young, unprotected girl like yourself.

their ring and rhythm out of her brain-

She toiled up weary flights of stairs to

Katherine did not speak of the ruling

pocket-book.

anything so valuable will be advertised for. will wait and see." He stroked her shining curls fondly. The next morning's paper containing a otice of the loss, and an offer of a liberal

No, papa, it's about the young lady you Katharine wrote the name and number say at dinner. She's real poor, and wants | the would spend her vacations at what was the house carefully down in her noteto teach. May I ask her to stay here unbook, and set out to find it. The designated street was a long was off, but it mattertil she find's a place?" 'If Miss Fleming approves; and if it will ed little. She might as well spend the make my Edith any happier." morning in that way as in any other. 'Indeed, it will, papa, though, as to that, t was an imposing mansion before which she at last stopped. Couchant lions, I am as happy as a bird all the time." 'That is right, my darling. Make the carved in stone, guarded the steps on either

> tidings of her father's consent. Katharine wrote for the letter and received it; but her stay lengthened into Bith and Miss Fleming, and an appeal-

r a prettier cage for Opal?"

hall and looked about her with wondering the country, but their mamma had given am in her resolution. She had been eyes. She was fresh from an inland village | up the idea of a governess for them until and had not even dreamed of such grandeur | another year. and beauty. All, from the tassellated Hatharine had, however, during this time become so endeared to Edith and Miss he rose to meet her. With a long lingermarble floor, with its changing tints, refirsted from the stained glass dome which. Fleming also, (to whom the interior work-

looking out of their sheltering niches, all | left) that they were both loath to part with In addition to her poetical talent, she She soon found herself in the presence of had also its twin gift of song. Edith had a hdy (Miss Fleming, the governess.) and soon found it out, and so, though Katherof a young girl of about eight years of age. line's shyness prevented her from being The latter ran hastily up to her as she willing to sing for others, she would often seat herself at the piano for Edith's amuse-Have you found my locket? Oh, I am | ment. Sometimes she would lose berself so glad!" as Katherine held it toward her. | so completely that time past unbeeded.

gate it to me, and he's in that horrid Chena, where folks turn yellow and wear Oace she was singing as twilight's pleas. said the lady, smiling. "You mix things | gay, sprightly airs, and to please her those | minter, flowers shall bloom again." up rather strangely. It is a family jewel," were at first selected; but at last the ringshe continued, addressing Katharine, "and ing notes softened to a low, plaintive key,

very valuable for associations connected and Katharine sang a weird little song | Walf it is in my power to add even one with it. Miss Edith is willing to give her which made the sensitive child shiver. whole month's allowance of pocket money "Oh! please don't, Kathie-don't sing like (hat! It makes me feel as though cold Yes" said the child, ingenuously. "You water was running through my veins. Do see I don't want papa to know how careyou like it, papa?" as she caught the sight of her father just entering the room. his little girl is," and she produced a "What is it, papa? -Are you sick? What

could not accept anything from you makes you look so strange?" Katharine turned at Edith's words, and at is any money," said Katherine ; but want to find something to do. If you saw Mr. Murray standing beside her, pale could aid me by your advice," and she looked appealingly at Miss Fleming's prim but "Shall I get you a glass of water?" she face. "I am very fond of little chiland could teach them and amuse "It is nothing," he answered, and passed abraptly from the room. Some half hour

Dh. Miss Fleming," said Edith, clapping later's servant came and said that Mr. er hands, "she'll do for May and Arthur. Murray requested Miss Earlo's presence in That's just what auntie was talking about | the library. She found him pacing the floor restlessly Edith's governess was favorably impresshis usually cold, indifferent face agitated ed by Katherine's appearance, but she was by some intense emotion. As he saw

a etlanger, and her answer to the impulsive | Katherine he went forward to mest her with a strange cagerness. "Pardon me," he said, "but the air you were singing this evening has aroused feelings which I have been trying to exercise pleased with Norah's care of your cousins." from my mind for long and hopeless years. Then she turned to Katherine. "Have you It was composed for me by one I dearly loved, and I have pever heard it sung by another voice until by yours to-night. my old pastor for one. I have only Under other circumstances I should have had no questions to ask. As it is, I may

find through you the clew to the unravel-

child. This great wicked city is no place ling of what has thus far been a painful and inpenetrable mystery. Where and when did you learn that song ?" With a faltering voice Katherine told her motive which had really attracted her to story; for if this stately gentleman, with the city; for the disappointment she had the cettled gloom on his noble face, had already experienced made the subject pain- aught to do with it, it could but add a

ful. Her poems-those unstudied little deeper sorrow to his evidently already of song which came into her mind, and clouded life. would be written down before she could get "I caught it from the lips of a sick lady, the said, slowly and hesitatingly, fearing to had been her real reason for leaving the continue lest every word should wound. "Co on, for Heaven's sake? Tell me where the was, and where the is now." "I was a little girl at the time, but I well emember the load peal at the door-bell, mess, we observed the hearts best-not only and my father's consternation when, upon od direle of authorship, but now she had snewering it, he found an apparently dead the own, but those of our companions. lady upon the threshold. She was taken in For time after time she had received the | and cared for tenderly; but she only lived condisons but unvarying answer : "We a few days. During that time she was Hor after we were found and on our way dever fully conscious, and in her delirium | that, we tried it and learned that it was you verses possessed uncommon merit, we she sang the air which has so moved you. | cossible anywhere in the cave, so great over and over again. For weeks it kept the awful silence." The lady's words were true she had been | ringing in my brain; but it is years since I |

foolst in coming to the city, but it was have thought of it, until to-night." done she was too proud to turn back, with- Wayne Murray grouned aloud: "Oh, my pre synonymous terms, so popular is this bead. They hang it ower the back o' a wife has been discovered at Ainna, near out rying for success in one at least, of poor Ida ! dead, dead! and yet it was agreat medicine at this season.

the plans which had filled her busy brain. Better to then to have lived to suffer, ob-

vious of home and kindred, and wander-"It seems to me that I can be as happy ling among strangers. Miss Earle," he and as safe in one place as another. There | wid, torning to Katherine, "that poor lady is special promise for the fatherless chil- was my wife. Bhe was thrown from a dren, you know, and I have lost both carriage a few months after Bdith's birth, ad received an injury to the brain which There was a perceptible tremor in the saulted in partial dimentia. I could not sweet voice toward the conclusion of her the thought of placing her in an sentence. It went straight to Edith's heart. | sylum | thinking home the best place for She threw her arms about Miss. Fleming's any efficied darling. But she made cape one dark and stormy night, and "Let her stay here until she writes for muce that time I have been in complete

somewhere, even if auntic door not want | then my poor Ida came to you !" her. We have plenty of room even for "In the central part of Pennsylvania." dozens in this great, lonesome house. Do We had been there about a year; but Rear, darling Miss Fleming, and I'll love ther was disappointed in the location, and we moved back again to our old home Miss Fleming was very fond of her mothis State."

"That is the reason my advertisements repossessed by Katherine's appearance; wiled to be seen. It is strange that she to she was won over without much diffi- wuld have gone so far without attracting toutlon, for I had the best detectives in "Will you lay off your bonnet and spand | de city detailed to search for her." the day with us?" she said kindly. "There Katherine wisely forbore to speak of ary many curiosities about the house and he state of the poor traveller's feet bleedgrounds which it might please you to see, lig from the journey which she must have and Edith will be most happy to constitute | ken on foot, as she had no money, with

er. It would have conjured up additional abrrors to add to the sorrows of him who So when Mr. Murray, Edith's father, and loved her so dearly. came home, he found an unexpected guest "I have a ring which had to be cut from at the dinner table. After the first court- for finger; it had evidently been worn eque bow with which he acknowledged the spon it before she had attained her

troduction, he seemed totally oblivious to worth. Katherine's presence, but she found her Wes Ide wore a ring which had been eyes often attracted toward his face. seed on het hand when very young by Could that young-looking man be the owner | Ber father. After his death she would all this laxury and brauty, and the lifet content to part with it, though it was father of that beautiful child? and why small as to almost cut into the flesh;"" did he wear such an expression of settled | E"It is in my trank. I will get it for you." gloom? He could not be more than thirty | It was not long before she placed if in

for there was not a thread of silver among | ar. Morray's hand. Then she left him the luxuriant dark locks which swept back | cone with the memento of his dead, from his high, broad forehead. Ah! she | Within the year Wayne Mutray had a was walking slowly slong, a sudden knew-and a tide of pity swept through wowy printed of marble reared above the Katherice's heart-it was the loss of the libely grave of his hapless young wife. fair young wife whose portrait Edith had Within the heavenward pointing arch stoot showed her. No wonder that his eyes only a exquisitely carved female figure clinglighted up when they rested upon his child. It to a proce. It was the work of a sculp-Edith was in a mood of gayety unusual | who had been a guest of the young to her, and enlivened the otherwise quiet louple in their first days of wedded happigroup with her bright childish speeches. was ; and from his memory of her beauti-After dinner she followed her father into the face, sided by a painting, he cut her

mblance in the lifeless marble. Papa, my I have my own way about In his deep gratitude to Katherine, as e child of his Ids's protectors, he made his mind to give her the same privi-Supposing I say 'no' by way of variety ? | Bres and advantages with Edith. In pur-What is it, my pet? a new collar for Beppo | shance of his plans he sent her away to a he school. The course of study would the five years to complete. Meanwhile

from henceforth to be her home. But during those long years Katherine farned to know her own heart and to feel gat it was best for her fature peace to cut earift from her associations with the man those melancholy face held for her such Speculiar charm. So without saying any. most of the flying hours of childhood. thing of her intention to him, she saked They will never come again." And he and obtained a position among the corps of turned to his book with a weary sigh, as | teachers at the Seminary. She evendenied Edith ran to Miss Fleming with the joyful | Mrself the pleasure of going home after er last year of study was ouncluded.

A storm of indignant letters came from Katherine stepped inside the wide, lofty weeks. Edith's cousins had returned from and one from Mr. Murray. But she was saching some six months, when, de eveng. Wayne Murray's card was seat up to Her. At the went into the reception-room,

ig hand pressure, he stood for a moment lighted it, to the graceful bronze figures | ing of the household was almost entirely | sizing down upon her face. Then he said proschfally : Katherine, do you know what you have After one startled look up into his eyes, Satherine flushed an intense burning red, ad tarned sway in sudden confusion.

He went on growing more earnest with You have taken the light out of my Hease, the happiness' out of my "Nothing in the world would have made up Her voice was entirely untrained; but Katherine, come home. I need you. Oh, count, but just ask you to look over the following for its loss, for poor dear Unele Charles there was a pathos born of genius in its my darling. I thought my heart was dead this. They see nothing wrong in pillering feel that he is welcome that you are love ; but I find my mistake. Come me, Katherine, and be once more my sunant dusk stole into the music room, and dine. I have mourned my dead long and My dear Miss Edith, how you run on," filled it with weird shadows. Edith loved | athfully : but it is natural that, after the

> As in a dream, Katherine listened your life, take me, I am yours."

WHERE SILENCE REIGNS. There is a place down South where o hear the heart of a man six feet away that distinctly and clearly. Each systole d disctole is as unmistakeable as the k of a mantel clock."

was addressing a half dozen loungers store. Biz whistles of incredulity from many throats answered him. "It is a fact. I'll swear to it. Thousds of people who have been there are tnesses to it." he asserted. One by one they surrowfully departe til the last one, who said sadly :

I"John, a bit of advice :: Let your less

blubable."

The speaker was a travelling man, and

Well if that don't best all !" declared he travelling man to the bar tender. "Why, they won't believe me !" my and looked puzzled. "Well," said he, "tell me about lit, at Il ree if I can believe you."

"If I had fold you all that I had caug

at when I tell a true tale I'm made out a

Morty pound base you'd have believed

dunchausen, or something worse." "Come, give it to me straight," said the "It's down in the Mammoth Cave, Kenicky. Our guide stopped our party by he shore of the Echo river and made us at out pur lanterne, that we were in dark which might be felt. It was the arkest place in the world. Well, the idiot hat his matches, and there wasn't one to s had among us all. Scared wasn't the Ford. We were three miles underground. The guide re-sesured as by declaring that selief must be had in a few hours at most. That didn't reconcile us much. We sayed there ten mortal hours before a Rabbie Burns !" search party seat out from the hotel reachad us. Then it was as we sat in the dark-

Spring medicine and Hood's Sarsaparilla | disna gang to bed wi' the croon on their

THE NEW CELERY CULTURE. which the Plants, Being Closely Ctowded, Blanch without Banking Up.

The main feature of the new celery culfore as originally described by Robert Nivin in the Rural New Yorker, briefly stated, is a soil well enriched and prepared with great care, being made as fine and open as tools can make it. It is then marked off in rows seven inches spart each way. The plants, started as usual from seed, are set out in the cross marks seven inches spart all over the field. They are cultivated with the wheel hoe and hand tools as long as possible and irrigated or watered so that the soil never becomes very dry. Mr. Nivins, in addition to manure plowed under, scattered about 1,500 pounds of a chemical fertilizer called celery fertilizer to every acre. His success

was phenomenal. M. H. Beckwith, writing from the Delsware station to the Raral New Yorker, tells of his test, in a small way of the new

culture last season. He says : grown were the White Plume and the Daniel mastiff, neither of them qu between the outside rows -that we feared the plants would not blauch well, and about Sept. 10 we placed two boards one

elde of the bed to exclude the light. growth after that, and in consequence, the upon Golden Seif Blanching was not well hold close to the ground. The White Plame was perfectly blanched and of exmethod that we shall try it again the com-

the plants will blanch better." Mr. Nivin's celery blanched nicely and together. The spits became popular, and was much cleaner and brighter than ordery | we shall; no doubt, soon see him here .banked with earth. He claimed 100,000 good plants to the scre, allowing \$5,000 for small plants and misses, and assumes that to grow such an amount of celery the old way would require at least 10 times as much labor. He emphasizes the importance of plenty of fertilizer and plenty of water to make the new method a success

FIDELITY AN ELEMENT OF SUCCESS. 'I have the entire political backing of the nachine is this country," said a deputy to his chief because he had been upbraided for not attending to his work properly. "Ma-

work satisfactorily; be here on time, and of leave before your desk is cleared of its sily work, else I will get someone else, was the chief's response. It has always been supposed that a poli tical office was a sinecure, which meant large pay and no work. The utterances of Secretary Carliele not to have in his de partment any drones or those who did not earn their money has been found to be contagious, as the above conversation shows. man holding a political position should

be as faithful in the discharge of the duties connected with that position as any one holding a secular position. One of the vital mistakes so many young men make, and that wrecks, so to speak, their whole future, is in just such cases as sent humor, and gratily it. Make him a few minutes, morning, noon and evening, from their employer, and if saked to re-

main overtime do it with a grace which in-

dicates they ought to be pail for it. A prominent grocer was saked what had become of his errand boy, and the answer was: "Discharged. He spent too much time loitering when he was sent out with orders." Now, it will be a difficult matter to follow that boy's course. When he grows older and gets a position as a clerk he will be of the kind we have already described. A clerk who is late in getting to his duties and forever watching the clock while discharging his duties, is not going to make a successful business man. We care not

what his abilities may be, this one evil.

Take the case of any one of the success-

figuratively speaking, will kill him.

ful merchants in this country to-day and it will be found that as boys they were kindly. always promptly on hand and the last to leave at night. We know men to-day in this city who are now merchant princes Time was when they were clerks, then salesmen, and in that position when evening came did not feel their work was ended, but late at night they could be found selling goods, filling up their order book The employers of these men needed not to be told that their men were working late into the night. Was their work appreciat-He of the bar rubbed his hair the wrong | ed ? The number of partners in business to-day proves that it was. Take the early life of any successful business man as guide and one of the very first things that will be noticed will be punctuality in falfilling all duties, and that was the chief corner stone upon which a successful busi noss career was built .- American Grocer.

> BURNS KNEW BETTER. It was the fate of a practical and patriof-

> "I do, sir;" was the emphatic reply. "An se think be was mair clever than

"Why, there's no comparison between

"Maybe no, but ye tell as the nicht

was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy lies We thought it was all due to the thumping the head that wears the crown.' Now, that came of our scare. It wasn't though. Rabbi would never has written aid nonsense as that." "Nonsense, sin ?" thundered the indig nant doctor. '-"Aye, just nonsense. Rabbie would has

kent fine that a king, or a queen either,

chair I'-Exchange.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

ONLY A YEAR. "Only a year ! ob, that's not long !; Dightly the words were said ; But they fell like the closing notes of a song On the cars of one who had waited long.

And left a hannting dread.

"Only a year ?" It is not long.

When hope the beart doth cheer;

But when memories only to us belong,

Time enough for friendship to die, Though only one short year. But the fate of many within it lie-There is time enough to laugh and to cry, Enough to hope and fear, Time for the orange flowers to (raw, To wreath the bride's fair heat; Time for the wintry winds and snow To cover the hearts that have leved to so, And grass grow green instead,

Ab, me, though "only a year." -Portland Transcript.

The days and mouths seem long, so long-

When the future is bright the heart is strong

THE COMING CANINE FAVORITE. There is a new dog on the borizon, and from his description he is almost certain to reach us here. In fashion lately we "We planted six rows of 50 plants each, have been going in for the foreigner. The set seven inches spart in the rows and the fox terfier has become almost too common. first two rows seven inches spart. These Japanese pogs are too stupid. Prench seemed so close that the remaining rows poodles are not to be seriously considered. were planted 12 inches spart. The variety There remain the Dachund and the Golden Beif Blanching. During July and satisfactory. The pew dog Bails from the August there was very little rain, and the low countries, and is not so much a novelty plants made little growth. The six rows as a revival. He has been rediscovered by made such a narrow bed-only 50 inches the accident of the exhibition at Brussels. Dogs were to be an attraction there, and the great desideratum was to be patriotic and, if possible, local. Of course the milk carrying dogs would be collected in great

force, and it seemed as if Flanders would "The plants made very little further have little eise in the canine world to rely Then it was remembered that generablanched, although the stalks were so very | tions ago, whed railways were scarce in tender that they would break off when one the land, there was a little black terrier attempted to pull up a plant by taking called a spits, largely used on the canal boats that then carried on the commerce, and, indeed, the traffic of the Low cellent quality. Late in autumm the Countries. His chief qualities-almost Golden Self Blanching plants were packed | most legendary-were that he was death away in a narrow trench dug as deep as on rate and unapproachable as a watch the plants were long, many of them being dog. He was a clever little fellow, too, 3 feet, where the stalks continued blanch- vivacious and attached. But railways had ing. We are so well pleased with this driven him out. An attempt was made to procure some for the show. It proved that ing season and shall set the plants seven there was plenty of life in the old breed inchen apart each way and make the bed still. There are yet barges and canal very much wider, as we think by so doing boats in Holland, and they had spite still on board. A very good show was got

A COMMON FAULT. When a person enters a store with the vident intention of "looking around" let him look around to his heart's content. Many clerks when they see a possible pucchaser looking at books or at tops, novelties, etc., will step forward and ask in an

almost impertigent manner: "Anything wanted !" The natural reply is, "I don's know whether there is or not : I'm trying to find

Instead of privileging- the customer to chine or no machine, you will do your xamine the various articles at his leisure, merely remaining near enough to answer his questions promptly, these inexperienced salesmen stand over him-and act as a sort of sentinel on all his actions. They manifest impatience, and almost say, by their look and attitude, "Well, harry up If you don't want anything, move along, and get

> A costomer does not always want to be haunted by a clerk at his celbow. There are times when he prefers to wait on himself and there are times and places when the clerk should understandithat it is best to let him wait on himself. Above all things the clerk should avoid giving offense. Don's do anything to irritate a customer. Sim try to please him. Study his pre-

pleased to have him examine the stock in your department. Do this, and maybe you will win a steady patron and gain

a friend .- Commercial Tribune. HE HAS A FUTURE. Down in Carondelat there lives a little Fauntleroy boy whose common everyday name is Jimmie. The other night a neighbor boy gave a party, at which there were the usual amount of confectious. fraite and nats. : Jimmie parlook bountifully, enjoyed the evening immensely and went home with his pockets lined. Next morning Jimmie, on his way to school rang the doorbell of his host of the night

"Well, Jimmie, what is it?" she asked "Why, Mrs. Johnson," he answered when I was here last night I left an crange with a little bit of a prece ate out of it; and I just thought I'd come and get

previous; and the mother answered his

ring in person.

"Well, come in Jimmie, and I'll see if we can find it." The good woman made quite a search. thile Jimmie swang his hat nervously to and fro. Finally he said: "I guess maybe it's gone. But say, Mrs.

Mrs. Johnson smiled as she said:

And he got it .- St. Louis Republic. DRINKING A FARM. My homeless friend with that chromatic nose, while you are stirring up the augar in that ten cent glass of gin, let me give you a fact to wash down with it. You say you have longed for years, for the

ohnson, you needn't mind. A new one

free independent life of a farmer, but Scotchman of Rochester to assist at | never have been able to get enough money neeting of a certain improvement society, together to buy a farm. But this is where the while a Shakespearean scholar dilated | you are mistaken. For several years you upon the virtues of his favorite writer. At | have been drinking a good improved farm the close of the meeting the stranger ap- at the rate of a hundred square feet at a proached the lecturer, and the following | gulp. If you doubt this etatement figure hit out for yourself. An acre of land con-"Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare, doc- tains 43,560 square feet. Estimating for convenience the land at \$43.56 per acre. you will see that it brings the land to just one mill per square foot, one cent for ten square feet. Now pour down the flery dose and imagine you are swallowing a strawberry patch. 'Call in five of your. friends add have them help you gulp down the five handred foot garden. Get on a prolonged spree some day, and see how long a time it requires to swallow a pasture large enough to feed a cow. Putdown that glass of gin; there's dirt in it

The marriage ring of Martin Lather's

-100 square feet of good rich dirt, worth