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mands such attention as Prof. Edwin Mark ham's "The Man with the Hoe" has aroused. The poem is an interpretation of Millet's The poem is an interpretation of Millet's famous painting known by that name now in California. We quote the lines as they account to the San Francisco Ezam the preparation of spraying mixtures. they appeared in the San Francisco Exam

Bowed by the weight of centuries, he lear Bowed by the weight of centuries, he leads Upon his hoe and gazes at the ground. The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burdens of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and despair, A thing that grieves not and that never

hopes,
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox?
Who loosened and let down his brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this weather we could have. We have no doubt

Time's tragedy is in that aching stoop; Through this dread shape humanity

trayed,
Plundered, profaned, and disinherited,
Cries protest to the Judges of the World,
A protest that is also prophesy. O masters, lords, and rulers in all lands,

s this the handiwork you give to God,
this monatrous thing distorted and soulquenched? quenched?
How will you ever straighten up this shape;
Give back the upward looking and the light;
Rebuild in it the music and the dream;
Touch it again with immortality;
Make right the immemorial infamics,
Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

pleted in many parts of the N. E. States. A Ct. shortage in Baldwin, but good outlook in cold, wet, backward spring seems to be gen-Spy, Mackintosh Red, King, etc. In R. I.,

the apple crop.

at the opening of June as we can between Russet, Spy and King. cessive drying out last fall. The wet condi-tions are making the meadows boom and I

good tillage and water will enable the farmer to win the crops. —Director A. A. Brigham, R. I. Experimental Station, in N. E. Homevary is the important process of the control of the cont

A Good Farm Paper.

Devoted as it is exclusively to the inter- The prospect for tree fruits, other than

thorative answers to any questions which ries, plums, etc., seem to have set well.

well known Prof. F. C. Sears. The horse chard belt. Spraying continues to grow in department is edited by J. W. Powers, of favor in the middle and eastern states, yet

Copper Sulphate. no matter where it is purchased or made, has taking hold of this work, but not in a gen-long been the opinion of the writer, though

of different kinds. One farmer last year The explanation is that the orchardists of the United States believe in using a stronger mixture than Canadians and therefore put in two pounds more vitriol. A dealer asked if we used the Sootch kind, thinking probably that like the Shorthorns, the only pate vitriol came from Scotland. Another informed us that his was pure English. Thinking it was time this darkness was dispulsed, the chemist at the experimental farm. pelled, the chemist at the experimental farm

was appealed to. His reply will probably make the matter clearer. DEAR SIR .- Replying to your enquiry re garding brands of bluestone, I beg to state hat I am not aware of the distinctions, Engbeing prepared direct from pyrites, contain a considerable quantity of supplies, contains This is known as "agricultural bluestone" page 146. It is not as efficacious in spraying solutions as bluestone free from admixture with sulphate of iron.

The following interesting interview with

about the government control of the railways. | ed to the manager.

aid 1:
"Your Excellency, you have been a railnot be argued, the manager asked the old constructions. You are now the one of a government which has built its own ager of a government which has built its own going by.

The manager then asked what they were one of the manager than asked what they were of the manager than asked what they were one of the manager than asked what they were one of the manager than asked what t Do you think it best for the government to loaded with, and again the clerk went or own the railroads?"

reduced rate to workmen going to and from work. We use the trains to bring out the charge, and we have excursion trains to take the school children now and then over the country and give them practical geographical Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped the suns

And pillsared the blue firmament with light? Down all the stretch of Hell to its last galf. There is no shape more terrible than this—More tongued with censure of the world's blind greed—

More filled with signs and portents for the soul—

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More tongued with consured with the later enquiry deconsiderable freedom, yet later enquiry deconsiderable freedom yet later enquiry deconsiderable freedom yet later enquiry deconsiderable freedom yet later lessons. We send out such trains which give excursions of 100 miles for 36 cents per child. This is just about the extra cost of running such trains, and any school child

tinued, "that the railroads are the servants of the people, and they should be run entirely in their interests. We want to bring every farmer's produce to the market at the lowes possible cost, and make it so that our people in all parts of New Zealand can compete with those of other countries in the markets cial apple orchards suggesting much less of the world. If we can build railroads so that the man 100 miles from the seaboard can send his produce to the ship at the same cost as the man who lives 10 miles away, we raise the value of the first man's land to that of the second. We get that much more taxes out of him, and he becomes a more prosper ther sections of the west, and the prevalence ous member of the community. We are now of ourculio in the middle south has cut into devoting the roads largely to opening up

> Zealand ?" "We have now more than 2,000 miles, the total cost of which has been more than £16,000,000, or in the neighborhood of \$80,-000,000. Nearly all the roads are making money. The cash revenues for 1899 amount to more than \$7,000,000, while the expenditure was less than \$5,000,000. The earning of some of the lines ranged from 5 to 13 per cent. The matter is very closely figured, and, on the roads belonging to the govern ment, there is no incentive to give anything else but the best service at the lowest pos sible cost."

Near one of the doors of the Stock Exchange in the Produce Exchange Building, on Friday afternoon, a little flaxen haired fellow stood singing. There was a plaintive pathos in his voice, and as the members of the Exchange passed they looked at him and dropped a coin in his hat. Policeman King asked the little chap his name. He replied: "My name is Howard Graham. I am ten years old. My father is dead. He wrote

the songs I am singing."

The policeman ordered him to move or He did so, but returned when the policeman went away and began singing "Two Little then sang "My Dad's the Engineer," "Prove

English speaking people. His song, "Two the French, German and Norse languages, nationalities, yet, being pressed by want, he sold all his rights in the song for \$10. The boy arraigned before Magistra Brann, in the Centre St. police court, vester

day morning is his son. Mrs. Alice Graham. lived in two small rooms with her four children. Her oldest boy, Harry, fourteen years old, is a messenger. She has another boy, younger than the prisoner, and the two little girls who inspired the father to write his

"was a good man, but unfortunate. He was always doing kindnesses to others and was always hard up. Though he was hard up, he never complained. I did not tell my son to beg, Judge. I wish you would sen him to some institution. He is not a bad boy, but I am too poor to take proper car of him. I am employed in cleaning a building and I do not earn very much. For his dead father's sake, Judge, please send him

to some institution." Magistrate Brann, while the woman wa tearfully making her plea, looked out of a court window. There was a lump in his throat. The little defendant began to cry and his mother caught him up and kissed him. The scene was a pathetic one. Magis trate Brann permitted the mother to embrac

her son, and then said : "I will send the boy to the Catholic Pro ectory. You can see him, Mrs. Graham whenever you desire." Mrs. Graham, before the boy was taken away, kissed him affectionately. Some of the court officers started a movement to help

York Tribune. . How to Study a Song. A well-known local singer said recently, the words for half an hour. Absolute know edge of them and the rhythm is one of the reads it over with a pupil in an ord being beaten and but a slight accompaniment used. The meaning of the song is next developed and attention given to the proper bhrasing, the object of all this preparation

beauty of the words and melody in the best Sure Cure for Sea Sickness, Nausea Maladies of this type yield instantly olson's Nerviline, and suffer predocia om these complaints, just keep Nervili at hand. A few drops in eweasened water gives instant relief, and in the course of half an hour the cure is complete. A large 25c. bottle of Nervillin in the house will save doctor bills, and a vast amount of suffering

eing to enable the pupil to bring out tha

Why he was Advanced

A business firm once employed a young remier Seddon, of New Zealand, appears man whose energy and grasp of affairs soon n the correspondence of Frank G. Carpenter led the management to promote over a faith to the St. Louis Republic:

It is a faith ful and trusted employe. The old clork ful and trusted employe. The old clerk The conversation here turned to some of felt deeply hurt that the younger man the New Zealand, and I asked the Premier | should be promoted over him and complain Feeling that this was a case that could

road man from the ground up. You have worked in the shops. You run an engine, and had to do it with all sorts of railroad

The clerk went forward and returned constructions. You are now the chief man- with the answer that it was a lot of wagons

and returned, reporting they were loaded The manager then sent him to ascertai should be owned and operated. We believe how many wagons there were, and he re

nanaging them in the interests of the people, sixteen. Finally he was sent to see where and for the development of the country in they were from, and hereturned saying they The manager then asked the old clerk to be seated, and sent for the young man, and "Will you see what is the meaning of that

The young man replied: "Sixteen wag-ons loaded with wheat. Twentw more will school children to and from school free of Co., of Lucena, and are on their way to Marchesa, where wheat is bringing one dol. and a quarter a bushel for hauling. The young man was dismissed, and th manager, turning to the old clerk, said: "My friend, you see now why the younge man was promoted over you."

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lints on the Management of Weakly child

Frail children need methodical develop nent of vital organs, including muscles and nerves. These are small matters that affect small children materially—the attention of any a fond and otherwise worthy parent. It contains the best cod-We are apt to think that what we can affable nuch ease, must, of necessity, be of small gested, and combined with account to baby.

The matter of light, for instance. We do not mind a strong light, or a sudden expos-ure to the same, half as much as a small child, whose eyes may sustain damage from what to us is harmless. There is such a hing as giving a child too much to see in a short space of time, so that a strain is put

apon the eye. Especially is this the case when the objects bserved argin rapid motion. It is very rong to move an object rapidly before a child's eyes, especially at short range. Children who are not roubust must be par cularly guarded as to undue exposure. The orough protection from changes of tempe ure. Adding salt to the bath water cleans s stimulating to the skin and strengthening to the general system.

We are showing one of the lands of the neck or elsewhere, have poor ebilitated skins as a rule, which need more than the usual attention. Inunctions of cod ents for the skin, and of much benefit to the general health, serving to put on flesh. Directly after the bath is a good time to apply these oils, and they should be worked n well, wiping only the surplus off before the

next bath. Exposure of the skin of children-weakl or otherwise-to the air or sunlight in an evenly heated room, at a temperature of out seventy degrees, at regular intervals tice. This may be well supplemented with gentle rubbing down or massage of the scles previous to putting on the clothing. The clothing of the child should never b

re than is needed for comfort, as clothing oo heavy or warm werkens. Great care should be taken that weakly children are not subjected to undue excitement or nerve strain. Such children are apt ing and toning rather than stimulation. taught to breathe well by regulated breathing exercies. These may at first be accomplished ap bubbles, or peas through a tube at a

oors. Outdoor study of botany, roaming | self?" the fields and woods, is an excellent way of securing needed exercise combined with that liversion so necessary to get full benefits killing the chef for putting mustard in the

In the case of boys in delicate health, it is often the case that nothing will take the place of camp life in the woods. This would oply to boys from eight years onward. A oy under proper control in the woods is the or derange his nature, that he can be any where, and lives close to nature, which is always wholesome.

lopment of the nervous system of weakly hat is at the bottom of many a human wreck, and life is strong or weak according to whether we possess a good; accumulation of energy or vital force in the nerve-cells or

Simplicity of life conduces as much to the oring up of nerve force as anything, to ilstrate which statement, I would point to he difference in temperament between the imple, sturdy countryman and his city cou

A child may not be so forward and at tractive from certain points of view, in leadng a simple life, but it will be better able to endure, when any sudden or exhaustive train is put upon it, than will the child who s weakened by luxury.

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be happy, honored and successful, her love is | than \$2 in it since I took service here!" forever wandering away after the unfortunate who has failed and fallen short of her

of the animal, limited only to her own. For their sake her heart is tender toward all childhood, and her pity embraces the little ones who are orphaned and uncherished. -The moment a boot or shoe wears down at the heel that moment should it be sent to be repaired. Nothing makes a foot look

"Yours. Hiram." iglier or spoils the walk so much as a boo worn in this manner. Laced boots are to be perferred to buttoned ones for the reaso that they look neat longer. All boots stretch with wearing, and unless buttons are con stantly moved back the effect is very bagg about the ankle, quite fatal to the prettine of a foot. But laces should be drawn ever and tight, and no loose ends should be left hanging. A trim and neat foot, no matter how large it is looks better than a small foot

teachings-out into the cold, through the

rain and snow, over the dreary stretches of

ing with him to turn homeward. But whether she is a happy or unhappy parent

ill shod and untidy. -Tarantulas are now bred in Australia for the sake of their webs, the filaments of which are made into thread for balo They are much lighter than silk. Each tar-antula yields from 20 to 40 yards of filament, of which eight twisted together form a single thread of sufficient stoutness for strength

achieves no higher end than to serve as a warning to others. He is a kind of bel bouy, mournfully tolled by the waves of cir-

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Joker's Corner.

The New Boarder.

HE GIVES HIS FELLOW DINER POINTERS ON When the new boarder went into the dinother person at the table. The new boarder

"I s'pose you've boarded here for some "Yes. Quite awhile." "How is it? Any good?"

"Yes; pretty fair. I have no complaint "Landlady treat you decent?"

"Well, perhaps I ought to"- And then "Oh, never mind, old man," said the new boarder. "That's all right. I'm on. But say, mebby you never tried chucking her under the chin once in awhile. That's the way to get on with 'em. I never had a landthe way you handle 'em. Call 'em 'sister and give 'em soft, sweet, oozy talk about nees and shoulders are two points needing | their looks. That's the way to fetch 'em. I'il bet I can live here for a month right now he skin nearly as well as soap, and withal andge her when she comes in. Before this time to morrow she'll be telling me her family history. Poor old girl! She looks as if she'd had her troubles. Probably got tied ion or scrofula or any enlargement of the up to some John Henry who was about man enough to shoo chickens out of the vard, and

> I haven't heard yours, have I?"
> "N-no, I believe not. But it doesn't matter. I'm just the landlady's husband."

> that's all. My name's Hudson. Let's see,

Lynchings Extraordinary. At a recent dinner in London the converthe United States. It was the general opinion that a rope was the chief end of man in America. Finally, the hostess turned to a United Stateser, who had taken no part in

"You, sir, must have often seen these "Yes," he replied, "we take a kind of municipal pride in seeing which city can show the greatest number of lynchings

yearly." "Oh, do tell us about a lynching you have seen yourself!" broke in half a dozen voices at once.

"The night before I sailed for England," said the Stateser, "I was giving a dinner to a party of friends, when a colored waiter spilled a plate of soup over the gown of a lady at an adjoining table. The gown was utterly ruined, and the gentlemen of her y something game-like, such as blowing party at once seized the waiter, tied a rope around his neck, and at a signal from the injured lady, swung him into the air." "Horrible!" said the hostess with a shud-

a practical way of developing muscle in- | der. "And did you actually see this your-"Well, no," said the Stateser, apologetically. "Just at that time I was down stairs

blanc mange." Queer Story about Umbrellas.

A lady who keeps a summer boarding house at the seashore near Boston went down boy under proper control in the woods is the freest, from those things which disturb him out what must be renewed. She found out what must be renewed. She found numerous umbrellas left by former boarders,

to Boston to have them repaired. She stepped in at Hovey's and laid the oundle on the floor at her feet at the counter. When she had made her purchase, she forgot ner umbrellas, and absentmindedly picked up an umbrella lying on the counter, thinking it was here, or not thinking at all, and started

Then the owner of the umbrella, a woman standing next her, seized her and said very sharily, "You have taken my umbrella!" Of course she apologized, feeling very much fluster her own bundle of umbreliss. a next day, on her way to Cambridge, the went to Hovey's and readily recovered her lost package, which had been kept for her. eyeing her very closely. Presently this laddleaned forward and said to her with elegant

'You seem to have been more fortunate It was the lady whose umbrella she had

Unjust Suspicion.

The wife of a clever detective is said to have powers nearly equal to those possessed this purse." This slip she put into the purse

"What is the matter?" asked her mistress, "I'll be going to another place," said

"Hiram, I am considering a proposal of marriage, and, as you have been coming to the highway like a beseeching angel plead- see me for nearly six years, I thought it

would be no more than right to tell you of it." to ask you myself !" "Why haven't you done it?" "I-I haven't dared to. Will you marry me, Bella?"

"You dear girl!" (Pause properly filled up.) "Tell me, now, Bella, whose proposa "Yours, Hiram."

-The new reporter tore his hair, which was of the proper length to proclaim him a He tore his hair, having plenty of it, for

Not that any one cared, even if he scalped himself, but just for curiosity he was asked "In my article describing the amateur theatricals," he walled, "I wrote: 'Miss Vera Hevvisette wore a costume which emphasized her fitness for the part,' and the

printer made it read 'fatness.'

Whereupon we left him alone with him -He was gazing with dreamy eyes into "Ah, my darling," he murmured, "what necessity be lurking in the unknown future?

While I am with you I think of naught but the present—the beautiful, superb present!"
"So do I, dearest," she replied. "But
you'll take me with you when you buy it,
won't you? Men have such queer taste in

I bluestone of the B. P. It is this which is Not often, among the verses that achieve their first appearance in the columns of the daily press, do we find anything that combluestone which we have examined have Finally, there is "chemically pure" blue

Fruit Outlook. At present we are not in a position to say what the apple crop outlook portends. During the last week when the trees were in

brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within this it affected the crop to some extent, but how much, we dare not say. We give the outlook from the New England Homestead. The outlook for tree fruits continues good,

Yours faithfully,

Chemist, Expl. Farms.

power;
To feel the passion of Eternity?

Is this the Dream He dreamed who shaped here being less promising than a month ago. with the exception of apples, the prospect More fraught with menace to the universe, velops the fact that this is not as heavy as What gulfs between him and the scraphin! at one time seemed probable. The bloom has been relatively heavier in the middle and Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him

What gulfs between him and the seraphinists as been relatively near the older established are Plato and the swing of Pleiades?

What the long reaches of the peaks of song, what the long reaches of the peaks of song, the regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long reaches of the peaks of song, the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions of N. V., Pa. and N. E. In the long regions o he southwest the weather was unfavorable. While it is altogether too early to offer any sort of forecast as to final results, the close of May presents a condition in the commerthan a bumper crop. Other tree fruits have come through the blossoming period well, with a good set of plums, peaches pears and cherries. Frosts the first half of May caused some damage to fruit in Mich. and a few

the peach prospects of Ga. and N. C. New England ought to have a good aggregate crop of apples, if early prospects are maintained, the yield promises anything but ourdensome. Recent returns to the Home stead from correspondents show an unques tioned shortage in Baldwins, that standard variety blooming sparsely, especially in orch ards which bore heavily last year. Trees How will it be with kingdoms and with came through the winter in good shape, but With those that shaped him to the thing he bloom was quite irregular, and it is too early With those that shaped him to the thing he is—
When this dumb Terror shall reply to God ern Mass. outlook good for Russets and Greenings, poor for Baldwins. In Worcester last named bloomed indifferently, but fair amount of Hubbardston, Greening and son thus far at date of writing, June 15. Baldwin and Gravenstein light, but Green-

eral. We hope the cold, rainy weather of Baldwin light, Greening blossomed full. the last of May has not materially lessened Apple prospect as a whole not particularly brilliant. In northern N. E. season not so far advanced, conditions in the Me. apple belt generally promising with probably some shortage in Baldwin and Talman Sweet. Here on the college farm we are planting Early advices show full bloom of Greening, rains. Our land is the latest, wettest clay The cold, wet weather of April and much that I ever had to deal with. Just as fast as of May has been followed by forcing condithe surface soil gets anywhere near in condi-tion possible to stir we cultivate to kill the ly all sections of the six N. E. states. The weeds. Notwithstanding the wet weather the soil has hardly become saturated in many locations, that is deeply, because of the excluding danger from frost. Peaches and cluding danger from frost. Peaches and

tions are making the meadows boom and I Ct., made a heavy bloom, followed by think the sun will shine in haying time; in fact, we may have a drought before snow handsome crops. Pears have also bloomed handsome crops. Pears have also bloomed and arrested the boy. Young Graham said Have you noticed that the frequent rains berries appear to have wintered well, bloommake the grass grow even where the soil is not well fertilized? What a lesson it gives us of the value to farming of irrigation. Again what emphatic witness is given of the favorable for a good set of fruit; W. D. necessity of suitable underdrainage for all tillage and grass land. It all goes to show that the farmer who has his soil under con In Albapy Co., Baldwins scarce, also light trol and studies its conditions and needs, can bloom of Spitz and several other red apples, and will grow good crops. Good drainage, while Greenings show the best, but apple

tant apple sections of central and western New York. The apple outlook in O. and W. Va. is fair, but not brilliant, late varie-We notice that the Co-Operative Farmer ties in many counties blooming rather sparand Maritime Dairyman has undergone a ingly. In Del., prospects variable, some transposition of terms in its title page, and now comes as the Maritime Farmer and Co-full. Delaware peach or chards have bloomed and set well, especially in Sussex Co.

ests of the farmer, it is nothing but farm apples, in the middle and eastern states, is from beginning to end, with no wasted mat- generally good. In the southern edge of the ter in puzzle corners, love stories, etc. It is peach belt, considerable complaint of insect really the only farm journal in the maritime damage, but in Md. and the Delaware peninprovinces, and one of the best and most up. sula fruit has set well, and as far north as to date in America. Since its first issue, six N. Y., Ct. and Mass. good prospects of lib-years ago, it has increased fifty per cent in eral peach yield; in the mountain peach belt ize. west of the Chesapeake, growers hope for a good crop. In W. Va. and O., peaches chermay be sent to any of the departments, while Our advices show that in the matter of the contributors to the paper are either practical, successful farmers, or specialists along their different lines.

The horticultural page is in charge of our contributors and being made in fruit sections of Mo. and Mich., but this important work is very generally neglected throughout a large part of the western or

Halifax, while A. G. Goodacre, one of Nova outside of central and western N. Y., where Scotia's most successful poultry breeders, it is a part of the farmer's regular employcontributes to that department. We wish ment, it is by no means general. The merit more of our farmers had this paper coming of frequent and thorough spraying is a hard lesson for farmers to learn, and is still very largely neglected outside of certain heavy fruit-growing counties in N. Y., N. E. and

several local farmers and dealers have spoken | theory, but fail to put it into practice. -The Youth's Companion says that the purchased some which came from somewhere in the United States, and concluded that as the practice there is to use six instead of four pounds to a farty gallon cask, the bluestone from there must necessarily be weaker. The explanation is that the orchardists of the United States are united to the united States and the united States are united to the united States and the united States are united to the united States are unite

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quest of the teacher.
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new country. We are pushing out into the public lands and settling them." "How much railroad have you in New

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Girls in Blue." He got more money. He that his mother, Mrs. Alice Graham, had

Little Girls in Blue," was translated into call. and was a delight to the children of those the widow, was in court. She said that she

famous song.
"My husband," sobbed Mrs. Graham,

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the far on ahead

some minutes.

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