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Select Poetry.

going there again, wife, and you will like it too, by what it has done for me; 'twill do the same for you ; you, when you've entered through the plain but open door, wonder why you never tried the simple church before. move to accompany her. "What is't, then ?" she exclaimed, known her errand. impatiently, "what ails the folk ?" Will

Juterestiny Storg.

A Broken Sixpence.

"Oh, Alan, Alau-I canna let you The cry was so full of bitter ang-

"Never mind, lassie," he said, cheer- sneered. ly. "What's 'good-bye,' anyway? Tis so much better than 'farewell.'"

ome again-you'll come again to Mar. gie me shame ! "Tis that ye are jeal. Margurth had time to think of herself and drinks. For what purpose they with blazing eyes.

The question was so cager, and yet The question was so tager, and yet not your lover we care about, 'tis that until now that she remembered hew be interesting, especially to the young "Come again to you and Oban ?" he has 'gotten an' gane,' as the sayin' near fair-night had come. Her mind er. There are some things very fascin so tenderly confident !

away? There, they are calling from ry." the boat; I must go. Good-bye, Alice had shrunk back at this last full of waking terrors, her nights, of known name toys who have can be and way of the mast by structed up and down the brance." MURPHY, J. L.-Cabinet Maker and Repairer.

"True to her troth-plight," she thought; "the angels could not be know that he had no more intention of many months, and handed it out to scarcely to hear him, and only said, The carly life of village loafers

know that he had no more intention of them. "Wait a wee, sir, and no intention of them. "Wait a wee, sir, and no intention of them." "Wait a wee, sir, and no intention of them." "Wait a wee, sir, and no intention of the intention of them." "Wait a wee, sir, and no intention of the intention of RAND, G. V -Drugs, and Fancy faith, than he had of putting on a last

ongings she kept close nothing, hearing nothing, in the ang-osom and winter passed uish of that sudden doubt. Suddenly near," he continued, "I feel that I But the The Simple Church.I've been to a Quaker meeting, wife, and<br/>I shall go again,<br/>I was o quiet and so neat, so simple and<br/>so plain ;<br/>The angels seened to gather there from<br/>off the other shore,<br/>And foid their wings in quietness, at<br/>though they'd been before.When the snow had melted enough<br/>the coming orig.uish of that sudden doubt. Suddenly<br/>she ran against second to gather there from<br/>off the other shore,<br/>and foid their wings in quietness, at<br/>though they'd been before.Nore than anow had melted enough<br/>that during he snows and storms, evil<br/>that during he snows and storms, evil<br/>that during he snows and storms, evil<br/>thand she me with coldness and sus<br/>almost beyond compare,<br/>almost bacyond compare,<br/>and not help the word.Nore that during the snows and storms, evil<br/>that during he snows and storms, evil<br/>that during he snows and storms, evil<br/>that during he snows and storms, evil<br/>the snow had leen busy also. On every<br/>girl, an' tell her Dr Makensie says<br/>their Storell mrighbors. She was<br/>we had that day heard;<br/>And made from coelly foreign woods<br/>almost beyond compare,<br/>But plain and simple as the trinth shrit<br/>we had that day heard;<br/>And mee from coelly foreign woods<br/>almost beyond compare,<br/>But plain and simple as the trinth shrit<br/>we had that day heard;<br/>And the she common, painted galley, did<br/>much to help the word.<br/>There was no buile, noise nor stir, as<br/>each one took his seat,<br/>But selience settled over all, not solema,<br/>but to sowet.Note stored the corne all about<br/>the behord.<br/>There was no buile, noise nor stir, as<br/>daw haurying swiftly as way.<br/>Was a surrying swiftly away.Note stored the corne all do you the<br/>stored here alise for could be back to see it is.<br/>St ocked in but tinged with hope for she ran against something, unseen must tell you and so be able to b ing

To her surprise the girl did not years. The doctor was at home, and something-they are most all shep-move to accompany her. I looked sharply at her as she made herds in Scotland, aren't they?"

forget the look in her eyes that last morning as she bade him good-bye.

uish that it touched even the light and Mistress Alice !" cried the two girls only till morning. He gave Margurth who possess nothing but the clother

meered. "Tis my lover ye're speirin' after; One week, two weeks passed, and and village stores. They dress well the meaning of the word 'shy,'" said 'tis for him yo treat me sae | Because then the storn soul was forever at rest, and seem to have plenty of money to

come again-you'l come again to Mint' gie me same ' i is that ye are jean balgarin had the to think of herein and of the second o "Na, na, Spitfire," cried one; "tis tragedy that followed, that it was not garding these young men which may

"Come again to you and Oban ?' he he has goten an gane, as the sayin aaked laughing. How could I stay away? There, they are calling from ry." Alice had shrunk back at this last the boat; I must go. Good-bye, Alice had shrunk back at this last full of waking terrors, her nights, of known farmer boys who have envied

swer. As for Margurth she seemed and was willing enough to receive her village post office with a lordly air and like one stricken to stone. Then she into his family, her aunt taving left acting as though they owned the earth trought; "the angels could not be income screecen to stone. Then she into his family, her aunt having left accurate and held a seven per cent. mortgage on to her in last farewell, she did not bosom, where it had rested for so by years of toil, but Margurth seemed the moon.

"Wait a wee, sir, and lat me speir wi' free and easy and full of gaiety but no

SLEEP, S. R.-Importer and dealer in General Hardware, Stoves, and Tim-in the bilinding tears hid him from her sight. A bode of life. They are gaudy butterflies-blank tears hid him from her sight. A bode of life. They are



each one took his seat,
But silence settled over all, not solemn, but as warying swiftly away.
And each one, in fils quiet way, implored for strength to know
The right from wrong in everything, but asked the way to go.
It seemed when I was indrey, so pectal and so still.
That I was in God's presence, and there to do his will;
The simple, peaceful quiet did more to move my heart
Than any worship yet had done, with all its show and act.
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The supple that done, with all its show and act. many interruptions the witness said "You are cold and tired, my girl," fully. Somehow he could not quite book at his wife's head."

"Shy? Shy a book? What do you mean by that? Won't you explain to the court what tho word 'shy' means ?"

The young girl leaned over the rail-ing and asked her sister's counsel for a copy of "Cushing's Manual," which lay on the desk before him. She hurled the volume at General Butler's head with all the force she could command.

It was a good shot, and, had not the Governor divined her purpose in time, it would have hit the mark.

the judge.

The girl was allowed to finish her estimony without any further interruption

> To cure us of our immoderate lovo of gain, we should consider how many goods there are that money will not purchase, and these the best; and how many evils there are that money will not remedy, and these the worst.

Genius without religion is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace. It may serve to cast a gleam of light on those that are without, while the nhabitant sits in darkness.

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impatiently, "what ails the folk ?" "I daurna, Margurth," said Alice, sadly. "Mither forbid that I should speak wi' ye, even. I canna bide to talk." "You are cold and tired, my gai, he said; "come in and rest." "Na, na, I canna," she cried breath-lessly. "Haste, gude mon, oh, make haste---she's like to dee!" It seemed

caught her dress and so held her. "Yo shall na gae," she cried, "till yo has telled me a' !" The doctor shook his head when he saw the return of the s

calloused heart of the man who heard who had just come up. "Wheer's some medicine for her, and then went that they wear, are scarcely ever seen it. "Never mind, lassie," he said, cheer- sneered. "Never day. "Wheel's some medicine for her, and then went that they wear, are scarcely ever seen at work, and spend a great deal of their time loafing around bar-rooms

year's faded garment, thrown aside for ing with anger and pain; "an' daur ye "I am fearfu', Margurth, that what go through life without any purpose, a newer fancy. "I am fearfu', Margurth, that what go through life without any purpose, no thought of the morrow, no regard

"Hark, what was that !' But the river tells no tales, even Alice saw two friends coming and tried to hasten away, but Margurth caught her dress and so held her. tried to hasten away, but Margurth some way to blame for her aut's seizure. the Village Loafer. The Village Loafer.

e has telled me a' l'' saw the patient. She might live a In every village and small town in "Gude company 'tis ye're keepin' month, he said, and she might live the land there are some young men In every village and small town in

"Ay, laddie, ay-'is so. You'll I have a gran', gude mon to wed yo It was not until after the funeral that spend for cigars, fine rigs, gambling

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er, as she entered the little cottage. "So 'ee's aye gane, the noo? An' breaking a sixpence when plighting a sister to be wi'you, till you has de-blas," and they see delight in their

month a-gane. Ye've fashed me sair, Margurth, wi' your lovin's an leavin's. Gae to your wark, girl." Margurth sighed. It was so hard to be forced to her regular routine of duties while her aching heart longed for the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence of the beech in that way of so entertaining a bit of the brooding silence the brooding silence of the brooding

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For an instant the girls were si- mind," said the good man, half angrily, pages in the book of life. They are own ignorance. 'Twas fair-day fast sinking into Their future destiny should discour

"Shame !"-a cry which was drowned poor, ragged worthless drunkard who and cliffs. She had yet to learn that scandal. grief is sconest overcome by tiring la-bor. Scandal. "Saxpences are money," said one at in laughter. As the dusk deepened last, "an how ken we but ye brak it they stealthily left the place and in the steam of the village, and is only bor.

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handfuls of mud at the shining win- luted into the store-lounger and the

cried, indignantly. "I have his faith--- sort" surelie ye canna misdoot the broken Th relie ye canna misdoot the broken relie ye canna misdoot the broken Chey ran away laughing, carrying Alice with them, though she looked back and evidently would have spoken. Alice with them, though she looked back and evidently would have spoken. Alice with them in to wreck their chastisement in winter.

ly, "an' him as weel, till I see him again." But Margurth had turned away and again." But Margurth had turned away and but Margurth was walking sadly homeward. So this The young man who starts on life's

But Margurth was not there. It was a beautiful night—soft and down-hill road all the way from youth pathway as a village loafer, follows the

The days went heavily by at the was what it all meant, and unless

The days went heavily by at the ottage. The aunt was more ailing and complaining than usual, and Mar-gurth's life at best was a hard one. She had a soul above dusting and disk was there before fair-night—she index life at best was a hard one. She had a soul above dusting and disk was there before fair-night—she is build come, with pointing fugers and eruel sneers following her wherever she went. And if he should never come I heart stood still with sudden fear, "You'll come to me, Alan, dearie, the other side of the work. "You'll come to me, Alan, dearie, through the blue air. "You'll come to me, Alan, dearie, through the blue air. "You'll come to me, Alan, dearie, through the blue air. "You'll come to me, Alan, dearie, the other side of the world. Involuntation of a and users and answer, were heat the other side of the world. Involuntation, and ueste doon into his low in wing wi you for a day, how quick 1'd find him, and ueste doon into his low in was the put out her arms, seeing with we put out her arms, seeing the other side of the world. Involuntation of the o

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