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# The Muse.

## For the "Watchman." LIGHTS AND SHADES BY JOHN P. MITCHELL

They may speak of the world as they will, Those croakers who dreary have found it; But its darkest colipses leave still
A circle of brightness around it.

They may dwell on the sorrows which fall So rapidly after its pleasures; But the slandered old Earth, after all, Is quite everflowing with treasures.

By the contrast, but serves to disclose The bright star shining over the temb As the lamps which are lighted above,
Are revealed by the darkness of night,
Eo, the brightness of Faith, Hope and Love,

The eclipse they call Death, when it throws

Its deep shadow, in darkness and gloom,

Gleam fairest when shadows alight. As the rainbow can only appear When the tempest has darkened the sky,

So, the pleasures which shine on us here, Are revealed as the shadows pass by. And no shade has the world ever exet So long and so hopelessly black, That the present, the future or past,

Cannot shed a bright ray on its track. Though the darkness o'ershadow to-day, And the tempest around us is loud, By to-morrow 'twill vanish away

And the rainbow appear in the cloud. Let all croakers forever agree -That the world in deep darkness is bound : It has pleasures sufficient for me,
'Till a brighter and better is found

They may paint all the sorrow and sin, And each ill they can find or invent;
'Tis the best world they'll ever be in, Unless they take thought, and repent. Howard, Pa., Sept. 1863.

### For the "Watchman" THE PARTING.

BY JOE W. FUREY. Ah, the family circle's broken, It hath lost its dearest tie,

Since the morn we parted from her, Since the day we said "good-by;" And since then a gloom hath rested O'er our home once bright and gay, For we miss her smile of beauty, Driving sorrow's cloud away.

Around the family altar, Where she knelt with as in prayer, There is a seat now vacant, For the loved one is not there. O'er a mighty river's bosom, Where the waters, ceaseless, She hath left the hearts that loved her

'Round the homestead like a pall, When the Night doth spread her mantle And the dew begins to fall, Then, in dreams, again she's with us,
And her gentle voice is heard, In tones of softest music,

Rivaling Eden's garden bird. But, alas! the sun of morning Quick dispels the blissful charm, And a chill comes o'er the beatings Of the hearts that felt so warm; For we feel that we have lost her, That she's gone forevermore To a land where winter's tempests

Oh! a sorrow, deep and lasting, Cometh o'er the sadden'd heart; And we ark if from thee, dearest, We must ever, ever, part? Can it be that thou, our darling, Our household's beaming light,

Whiten all the frozen shore.

Hath left us now forever, Hath vanished from our sight We would hope for better tidings From that snowy land so fair, For to give thee up forever,
'Tis a bitter lot to bear. May the orphan's FRIEND in Heaven,

Be a FATHER to thee now, And crown, with richest blessings, Thy holy, happy brow. That parting-we remember How our tears fell thick and fast-

We remember-we remember

For we can't forget the Past

## THE ILLINOIS STOCK OWNER.

BY MRS. M. F. AMES.

situated in one of our Eastern cities, a delicious lake breeze—all combined to make this part of their journey seem a flight mother and daughter were seated. The make this part of their journey seem a flight ever, to call a soldier—grievously wounded mother was a fine looking woman of forty; through fairy-land. the daughter, a dazzling beautiful girl of They reached Chicago on a beautiful while fighting for his country—a traitor be

bome with him will be in Illinois.'

to recover his losses?' would be limited as mine in that vocation, Soon after the carriage drew up before an elegant mansion, evidently a private residence. Emma was assisted from the carriage of Republican intolerance that should digust every dence. Emma was assisted from the carriage of Republican intolerance that should digust every dence.

its delicate enclosure.

cline the offer of partnership in the firm in eyes, as if she had brought a cloud of dust cotton in their possesseon. your city, to which I before referred. And with her that was filling his throat and as I expect to deal in stock it will be best blinding him. The mother took no pairs Why is delirium tremens like a pinching for my business if I reside in Illinois some- to conceal her emotion, but murmured soft boot? Because it is a tight fit.

where in Cook county, I think. And now, loving words, as only a mother could over a OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE Emma, darling ! dare I ask you still to returned daughter.
share my changed fortune? I do not ask Her husband and his two friends had it as a right, but only by my deep love for followed her, and, as she looked first at one. you. Can you forego all those luxuries to which you have been accustomed, and enwildered. But her mother, without giving Mil sburg, dure the privations incident to Western her any time for questions, led the way life? If you ask to be released from your into a luxuriously furnished parlor, and, engagement, I cannot blame you! But believe me, dearest, it will be the saddest strove to appear perfectly at ease, with her Curt word I have ever been called to hear; and own hands began unfastening the outer

'There, that will do, my child! Spare your blushes and my ears. And you will I dreaming? Is this your home?" give him up. ' Mother.

It was a simple word of two syllables, but it told the parent more than hours of argument could have done. Still the mother father?"
"No, my dear, I am sorry to say it is seemed unwilling to give it up without an

ton's wife. If he has been unfortunate, heir to quite a large property in Chicago. there is more need than ever that I should My friend here, and I, were with him when keep troth with him. No. I will not add he was officially notified of the fact. We a woman's desertion to his other misfor- all commented freely on the freaks of for-

ever tricks fortune may play him.'

ust before marriage. ills in her hand, said:

atfit, my child.' he dear kind face wistfully, as she was you write me-a-

speak, and then hesitated. is not enough? If not sufficient ask for manner it was changed. I am a stock own-

'Well, of what were you thinking? You in this beautiful, prosperous city." hink too much lately." Would you be displeased if I should get is it?"

a plain muslin for my wedding dress? It would cost me much less, and would be far for a week, if you will entertain us so long. more suitable to my altered circumstances.' Your mother was suspicious of your un-' Yes I should be very much displeased You are my daughter yet, and shall be mar- in her service, beguiled me into a promise ried as such. And then, if you must go to meet you in your new home." and live in a cabin on the prairie, with a The young wife could not forbear a wony duty as a father to you.'

'Tut, tut! What a silly chit she is!' wealthy yet. Men often acquire large for- "lines had been cast in pleasant places." tunes in the kind of business he purposes to adopt. Besides, Emma, I have other daughters that will be wanting wedding dresses, perhaps, some day; and my first born must not go to her bridal in a shabby

you to a poor man.'

was at last decided upon. ced so much for him!' he said.

In a luxuriously furnished appartment varied scenery along the shore—and the situated in one of our Eastern cities, a delicious lake breeze—all combined to thereto.

'Edward has met with reverses,' was the ciated as groomsmen at their wedding.

Hardly that, I think. His knowledge a street lined with beautiful shade trees. to submit. will read you what he writes about it,' and the treasured epistle was again drawn from gently pushed her from him into the vestibule, and in an instant she was clasped in

FRENCH LOAN .- The Confederate Govern 'The change in my fortune,' the letter her mother's arms, while her dear kind fasaid, 'will make it necessary for me to determine the stood by and coughed, and wiped his francs from parties in France, based upon

garments of the tired traveler. "Mother! What does this mean? Am

"No, Emma, it is your home?" Har be so long as you can call your husband's "This, then, from your kindness, my Mile

I should be hardly able to purchase a resi-'Consider well what you are doing, Em-ma,' she said. 'You, who have been rear-"Mrs. Leyton," said one of the gentleed so tenderly. Hardly a wish ungratified.' men who had met them at the landing, "it and "Do not, I beg mother, ask me to per-belongs to me to confess and explain it all. Union Wall 'Do not, I beg mother, ask me to perjure myself! I promised to be Chas. Ley- About five months ago Charles Leyton fell Wor tune, and I remarked that, had he lost a "Well, my darling, neither I nor your fortune instead of gaining one, some of us Mil. father will seek to coerce you in this mat- might stand a better chance to win the fater. I have done my duty in advising you.

Charles Leyton is worthy of your love, what-

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The remark nettied him and the said become form the father said but little to deter her. But often she would detect an eager, anx- was he of your truth, that I began to waious look from out his deep, thoughtful eyes
when he sunposed himself unobserved.

The wedding-day was fixed by letter, as

The wedding-day was fixed by letter, as Charles could not conveniently return until ject of discussion, his pride was aroused for Libe his child, and the whole thing was arranged Man One morning, as the father was leaving then and there. Your mother was in the Pat ne turned to Emma, and placing a roll of secret. We have been defeated in the contest, and now willingly yield the palm to

'There is something for your wedding woman's devotion." " And that statement about being a stock Emma took the bundle, and, looked in owner. Did you, Charles, did you-did Taj wont to do when asking a favor, began to "Falsehood? you would ask. No, I did Wal peak, and then hesitated.

'What is it pet? Are you afraid there changed fortune, but I did not say in what

er, and have hundreds of cattle on my farm. 'Oh! it is not that. I was thinking-' I have other business however, and that is Bel "And, father, my log cabin. Where Un

cattle driver, I Shall feel that I have done man's right to pout a little at the part she

had unwittingly acted in the little plot; This was more than the poor girl expect but she had the good sense to see that this M ed, and the tears came like summer rain. | was not the time or place to do it; and with | Pa graceful dignity she took her place in the Ru And the father's hand was laid gently on well ordered household. And when the her head, and lingered long and lovingly pleasant week had passed, her friends left Spi among the twining curls. 'Charles will be her with the gratifying thought, that her Spi

### [From the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer. A REPUBLICAN OUTRAGE.

A few evenings since, an incident occured attire. Trust all to your mother, my child on the Toledo train, while approaching this and be my own light-hearted Emma again, or I shall be sorry that I every promised tolerant spirit that actuates the Republican Mi party during the present campaign. One of Program The wedding day came in due season. the male passengers-a Republican-took Emma had objected to the bridal tour. But upon himself the trouble of canvassing the Burr her father and lover, after teasing her somewhat about ther miserly attributes, over- litical complexion. In the course of his Ferguson, laughed her objections, and three weeks at rounds he came upon a wounded soldier to Saratoga, a trip to the sea-side, and a steam-boat excursion around the lake to Chicago

was at last decided upon.

Records the came upon a wounded soldier to Haines,
Halfmoon,
Harris, Brough ?" The soldier replied that he was Howard, Charles Leyton was proud-and well not a resident of Ohio, and could not, theremight he be—of the treasure he had won, and took no pains to conceal it from her in he could, Vallandigham would be his choice. Libert Marior Miles. and took no pains to conceal it from her in all those pleasant days. 'She had sacrified this valorous, "loyal," and patriotic ted this valorous, "loyal," and patriotic Pen?. The excursion on the lakes was delight- member of the Republican party. The poor The excursion on the lakes was delight-ful. The picture-like islands, umbrageous soldier, being wounded and very weak. Spring, and Snow Shoe, in their summer splendor—the glimpses of was unable to resent this brutal insult, and

the daughter, a dazzling beautiful girl of eighteen. The latter was intently perusing a letter.

Suddenly she looked up. 'Well my child! What is it? said the mother.

They reached Chicago on a beautiful cause he would not vote the kepublican dauges the summary vengence upon the shame-friends of her husband, and who had officients of her husband husband. \*Edward has met with reverses,' was the reply, 'that will force him to give up a residence here, after our marriage; and my the four were soon threading their way the four were soon threading their way measures from being carried out, and the four were soon threading their way measures from being carried out, and the four were soon threading their way measures from being carried out, and the four were soon threading their way measures from being carried out, and the four were soon threading their way measures from being carried out, and the four were soon threading their way measures from the car. Others however wisely intervened to prevent these extreme the four were soon threading their way measures from the car. Others however wisely intervened to prevent these extreme the four were soon threading their way measures from the car. ence here, after our marriage; and my the four were soon through the crowded city. On, on, past one with him will be in Illinois.'

In Illinois! Is he going to turn farmer splendid hotels, almost palace-like in size and architecture. At length they reached and architecture. At length they reached terly at the insult to which he was obliged harris,

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10 In a horse in the possession of Henry Meux & Co., the eminent brewers, which was used as a dray horse, but was so tractable that he was left sometimes without any restraint to walk about the yard, and return to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there was also a few nigs of a neculiar to the stable according to his fancy. In the year that the was left sometimes without any resulting in town, resolved to pay him a visit,—

He accountry youth, having an uncle living in town, resolved to pay him a visit,—

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In the lamps of ages. Of this sort are the ing in town, resolved to pay him a visit,—

He accountry youth, having an uncle living LIPTON. yard there was also a few pigs of a peculiar breed, fed on grains and corn, and to these pigs the horse had evidently an insuperation by pigs the horse had evidently an insuperation between the primitive species, from which all the eatables right and left. the yard, holding water for the horses, where this horse went alone with his mouth full of corn, which he saved from his supply. When he reached the trough, he let the corn fall near it on the ground, and when the young swine approached to eat it for the old ones kept aloof) he suddenly seized one of them by the tail, popped him into the trough, and then capered about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolic. The noise of the pig would soon bring the men to bis assistance, who knew from the proper what was the matter, while the horse indulged in all sorts of anties, by way of the proper indulged in all sorts of anties, by way of the proper in the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolicus alike in the man and the dog. Here the the caperince what was the matter, while the horse indulged in all sorts of anties, by way of the proper in the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolicus alike in the man and the dog. Here the type is close.

Other sort of dogs was required at first, until the chase was though of. This creature and the horse indulged and share, the most conspicious types in the world they seem almost identified with the men to the most conspicious types in the world they seem almost identified with the men to the protection and they seem almost identified with the men to the great similarity—makes each a part of the great similarity—makes experience what was the matter, while the horse indulged in all sorts of antics, by way of showing his glee, and then returned qui etly to the stable.

It is rather a mortifying fact that the most useless of the canine tribes are equally representations of our superior races.—

bill.

The laws of nature make the whole world kin, principles in creation. Everything is a type of something new: everything represents and foreshadows its next highest

Man is the great obvious prototype of all the animals. The character of every anicharacter of every man gathers up and compounds in itself all the passions. And whatever animals approach nearest to this faculty of comprehension—this power of various and the population, either among dogs or man. mal represents one particular passion, the riety-are, of course the nearest type of men.

vulture, the leve of the turtle," are proverbial. Each possesses his individual quality, the only difference is in quantity-more or less.

Now what is the distinguishing trait of 89 dogs ?

"Why," you say, "according the species" Exactly so, and there are varieties RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN IN TENNESSEE. enough of the species to express the qualities of a man.

shook the soul of humani'y.

coarsen his nature. Dogs reason considerably, their instinct amounts to a low degree ably, their instinct amounts to a low degree of intellect. The different sorts of dogs of intellect. The different sorts of men, and the physique corresponds as well as the tration dare not publish; to say nothing of

Look at the bull-dog. His strong shoulders, his great head, his enormous jaws match well with his dogged resolution, his stern, cold, intrepid bravery. There is no dash or gallantry about him, he simply goes at his work the shortest way, and does it. Amongst men, you can find this sort in Yorkshire, in Lancashire, in Comwal, and there are plenty of them among the and there are plenty of them among the

jaw, you may know for certain that he is a man, not of high resolve, but of stern resoluman, not of high resolve, but of stern resolution. He will calculate chances and coolly
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the decided also to defy the people; and every
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been in defiance of the people. The people he is a kin to the bull-dog.

prey, and bites hard, very had been upon light cavalry fellows, who rode dowe upon the Russian guns at Balaklava, very lke the gallant line who scaled the highest of the cial report, we should remain in ignorance Alme.

The great, large, lumbering Newfound- of this mournful and humilating fact.
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lander finds his human development in a class of negative men, whose pursuits are active, but physical. Not sensual men, by any means, men who are adjusted by nosition—a position—a positi any means-men who are adicted to field position -a position from which the enemy any means—men who are adicted to field sports and muscular exertion, though perhaps, of indolent minds—large, heavy thick headed; good-natured, happy-go-lucky beings. Well, these are the Newfoundlanders.

The water spaniels image the Jack tar with treat ready. his ready usefulness, and his generous, im- It it were possible to cover the Adminispulsive nature.

ture, acute of comprehension and infinitely bringing the war to a termination. The hard mouthed-oh, very. the slightest scent, and finds a parallel in means have been shamefully dissipated and

tective. 117 of inventive faculty, who pioneer others, and furnish an awkward commentary on the text find ideas for others to work out.

A GENTLEMAN speaking of the habits of careful student, or the patient machinist, now as ever. animals, gives the following curious account: There was some years ago a very fine horse in the possession of Henry Meux

pigs the horse had evidently an insupera-ble objection, which is illustrated by the following fact: There was a deep trough in the yard, holding water for the horses,

The lady's petted poodle is significant of the lady herself-probably a spoiled child of Analogy is one of the most prominent fancies, having no object in life but to get

> There is beside a very numerous class of nondescript little curs, who are not poodles -mongrel bred animals, who are neither useful nor ornamental. One wonders what

men, the further off, the more remarked most prominent being swells, dandies and an lokes are confiring; and "one rage brove by in apper rooms. They flourish even ou carpets of three pile, and are found about dantly in every n bleman's drawing roomidlers on the world's highway, non-producers in the busy hive of life.

The bull-dogs are becoming extinct, and puppyism begins to ride rampant.

Within the range of this one class of aniWashington, October 2.—The truth in within the range of this one class of all mais are comprehended the elements of all the good and all the evil, all love and all the hatred, that ever soothed the sorrows or defeat of Rosecrans) at last begins to come defeat of Rosecrans at last begins to come shook the soul of humani'y.

There are plenty of reasons why this type should be considered the proximate link of man—the variety of his species, the saeacity of his instincts, his capacity and sagacity of his instincts, his capacity and Chancellersville; and when Burnside was education, his exemption, as a rule from defeated last December. As it did on those servile labor.

He is to be the friend, the companion, the assistant, the confidential servant of his master. Directly you degrade him to the rank of a slave, you blunt his energies and coarsen his nature. Dogs reason consider-

Look at the bull-dog. His strong shoulthese is the greatest insult that can be of-213 "bonnie Scots."

13 Whenever you see a man of hard features
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189 jay you may know for certain that he is a
18 jay you may know for certain that he is a the is a kin to the bull-dog.

Then comes the greyhound, a thin elegant creature, but he dashes swiftly on his prey, and 'bites hard,' very like those prey, and 'bites hard,' very like those them in giving the sad rites of sepulture to

tration with more infamy than the load un-The terriers are a numerous class, so are | der which it staggers already, the results of the commercial men. Both are restless, bustling beings, small of statue, keen of feameans of making it successful were within The foxhound chases sly Reynard upon the grasp of the Administration. Yet those the Bow street runner, or more modern de- wasted on the most childish baubles. The disgraceful results of this campaign will The pointer and the setter represent men cover Mr. Seward with ridicule, and will of his recent letter. It shows that the suc-2699 3062 363 2678 3056 387 The retrever comes behind, and, like the cessful termination of the war is as far off

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