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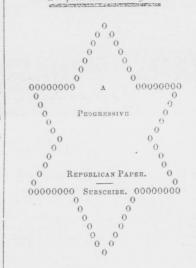
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The Muses' Nower.

J. R. DURBORROW. - - - J. A. NASH. For the JOHNAL. Sabbath Eve Musings. BY J. W. WELCH.

Silently, softly the gray-mantled gloaming.

Stoops and embraces the mountain's rude crest
Far from the present my loosed thoughts as

roaming
Up to the home of the pure and the blest. Dewy-eyed penitonce reigns o'er my spirit, Sweeping her hand o'er the strings of my heart Lists my prone ear to her tale of demerit, Strongly she urges, "from folly depart."

Far through the mists of the gathering even, Scenes of ineflable beauty arise, Luring my soul to the straight-gate of heaven, Bidding ambition contend for the prize. Felly and vice claim no more admiration, Lost to earth's baubles intently I gaze, On the bright seene, source of man's conso Furtively bathing my soul in its rays. Deep as the sands of eternity's ocean, Sinks the great truth of man's duty to God; Fleeting and vain earthly shrines of devotion, Let not their tinsel thy spirit defraud.

The Story-Teller.

BOB'S BABY.

A boy sat on a trunk near the baggage room of Wakesha station, waiting for the train to come in. Not that he was expecting to go anywhere—he only wished he could—but he liked the bustle and excite ment of the scene, and, what was more to the purpose, he sometimes picked up a "Mercy on us! What are you talking" the purpose, he sometimes picked up a or standing guard over some gentleman's But give me the baby, do. She's most traveling bag, or carrying some lady's su- frozen, poor thing."

pernumerary parcels. an unusual bustle, for it was Christmas the fire and began to take off the child's morning and the depot was thronged with hood and cloak, Bob's courage revived, and say.

her little charge; but the minutes went by, and the embroidered thibet cloak. train began to move slowly out of the de stunner," said Bob; by which phrase he

to two or three gentlemen who were rush | slightest clue to the child's identity except ing into the cars at the last moment-as the name "Elsie" on some of the clothing gentlemen will.

avail themselves of the offer. The train said Mother Darby. moved faster and faster, and finally whisk- "That I'll never do," said Bob. ed out of sight while Bob stood still, gazished, an image of surprise and dismay. still floated above the tree tops, to the face of the child in his arms; and in that sin- I'd pay her board?" gle word he expressed volumes.
"Well, what is the meaning of this?"

asked the depot master, his attention now earn the salt that you eat. for the first time attracted to the scene. "Why, you see, the lady asked me to hold baby while she went to get somethin', and she was carried off without it." "The lady? What lady!"

"Don't know. Never seen her before. "Where did she come from?" anding right in front of me.'

While the depot-master was deliberating what to say next, a rough looking boy about Bob's age, who had left off shouting

to come back.'

all the men present.

The next question was how Bob should

lispose of this very odd and unexpected Christmas present.
"You had better go at once to the town

not yet spoken-only a poor coal-heaver, heart. begrimed and smutched from top to toe,

of the case, and the coal heaver added: "It'll cost something to advertise, though: little Elsie in her arms. donno's that ought to come on to Bob.' "Certainly not," said the depot master, taking out his pocketbook, an example sence deceive the mother's heart. which was immediately followed by others, so that an amount was collected quite and handed over to Bob. Then he walked

"Don't care if I do, if it's in your way," Elsie in charge of a nurse in whom they

another who had been willing to harbor child. Darby, receiving his board and scanty grateful courtesy, but to Bob he said: clothing in consideration of his tending the cow, bringing in wood and running

"So, what will Mother Darby say?" was ering lip. the question he asked himself as the cart

What she did say was:

"What under the sun have you got "She's so pretty-and the woman left

stray penny by giving the porters a lift, about? I can't make head nor tale of it?

And as the woman, whose heart was On this particular occasion there was much softer than her speech, sat down by

Bob waited patiently, not doubting that said Mother Darby, examining the little she would immediately return to claim blue silk hood trimmed with swan's down, the whistle sounded, the bell rang and the 'The woman that gave her to me was a

por, and still she did not appear. Then no doubt intended to express his apprecia-Bob started up in alarm, and ran toward tion of her fine clothes.
the departing train, and as he did so, he Bob 4ost no time in advertising the distinctly saw the woman's face at a win- child; but days went ou, and no answer dow.

"The lady—she has lost her baby—'ake it, somebody!" he cried, and held it out tained nothing that would afford the

"Well, I'm sorry, but there's nothing But neither of them seemed inclined to for it but to send it to the poorhouse,' "Heyday! I reckon there's somebody to shall undertake to raise her at my time of boring pine of giant size was then selected,

I must find a place for her somewhere else, for she shall never go to the poor house while I can work for her."

"Don't know. The fust I see she was the child more than she cared to acknowl-

"Wakesha Chronicle," to hear what was Bob and "Bob's baby," as the child came going on, cried out:

"Oh, ain't you green! She didn't mean were ready to aid him in his endeavors. to be called, and many kind-hearted people So Bob succeeded, as he deserved to do, "That's so, I guess," said the depot and nothing more was ever said about sending Elsie to the poor house.

In short, it was apparent that the young original wardrobe, which was carefully newsboy had expressed the sentiments of folded away in Mrs. Derby's best drawer, her use.

Nearly a year had passed away, and peo ple were ceasing to speculate upon the of credit toppled over. Evidently business mysterious advent of Bob's baby, when men could not again engage freely in trade

"Mebbe she don't belong to them, after "Good for you! You see, gentlemen, 'taint all," said Bob to himself, "and they've got no ways certain't the woman won't come to prove it before they take her away." back next train, so what's the hurry about This was the hope to which he clung, sending the baby to the poorhouse—for that's what's would come to. If the wo-days later a lady and gentleman stopped at man don't come, and we don't hear noth. Mother Darby's door. Bob hastened to ty in trade." ing after we've advertised, 'pears to me open it, and a single glance at the lady's

horse started off at a slow trot and the little cart jolted merrily away over the cobble-stones, with its novel freight.

It was not till Bob came in sight of the local trace of her, and only recently they had lived when they left the country. They could obtain no trace of her, and only recently they had lived when they left the country. They could obtain no trace of her, and only recently they had lived when they left the country. They could obtain no trace of her, and only recently they had lived when they left the country. They could obtain no trace of her, and only recently they had lived when they left the country. They could obtain no trace of her, and only recently they had lived when they left the country. little one story house which he called home, received a message from the woman, through that he felt he had acted hastily in un- a third person, that she had left the child dertaking such a charge without consulting at some station on the line of the New Mother Darby, as he called the woman York Central railroad, but the name of the Christ as the only true and living way; with whom he lived.

For Bob was an orphan—nay, more, he had neither kith nor kin that he knew of in the wide world. Ever since he could which she had been liberally supplied, and The glorious blessings of his Savior's grace. remember he had been passed from one to | rid herself of the burden of caring for the

had confidence. They kept up a constant

bim a little while, either for charity or the work he could do. For two or three months his home had been with Mother was worth, which she received with a

"I don't know how I can pay you."
"I don't want no pay. I did it because
I loved her," answered Bob with a quiv-"I shall remember you, though," said stopped at the gate, and, bidding the kind coal heaver good-bye he entered the house with his burden.

he and led his wife to the hack which swaited them outside the gate, but when he would have lifted Elsie in, she clung to

Bob erying : "Bobbie go too! Bobbie go too?" "And why shouldn't he go too? It is Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died, cruel to separate them," said Mrs. Mark-And trust on Him who there was crucified.

Then Mr. Markham said, turning to Bob, 'How would you like to go to New York

with us?" "To New York and be with Elsie?"

think you could be happy with us?"

ing in the direction in which it had van- be consulted besides you. 'Taint likely I winds that strive to overthrow it. A neight men find real happiness. life, and nothing but my two hands to de and felled in such a way as to fall full his eyes from the line of blue smoke which still floated above the tree tops, to the face "But couldn't you let her stay here if the shaft stood as still as before; finally the "But couldn't you let her stay here if I'd pay her board?"
"You?" said Mother Darby, laughing derisively. "Much as ever you can do to earn the salt that you eat."
"Well, if you won't keep her, I s'pose I must find a place for her somewhere else, I must find a place for her somewhere el "Mercy sakes! If you're so set about the carth sheak with the conversion."

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"The sound is a great reasing sign in an its boughs, the doubt beneath it, and for a mile around the sound is a great reasing sign in an its boughs. The forest was ground to do so the sound in a great rushing sigh in all its boughs, or Tzaritsin, and yet these are flourishing condemn for some whim of the brain such "Mercy sakes! If you're so set about it, do let her stay and try it," said Mother Darby, whose heart secretly yearned over the child more than she cared to acknowledge. And so it was settled, though the good widow could not believe the arrange-level of the concession." The tree was a mass of solid wood ninety feet good widow could not believe the arrange-level of the concession." The tree was a mass of solid wood ninety feet tree was a mass of so "Hon't know. Don't know nothing about her only she asked me to hold the baby, 'cause she'd forget somethin'. She left her bag too; there 'tis'—pointing with his foot because his hands wereotherwise engaged; 'and I know she went off in the cars, 'cause I seen her looking out the winder'"

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sending Elsie to the poor house.

She, meanwhile, continued to grow and thrive. In fact, she quite outgrew her original wardrobe, which was carefully folded away in Mrs. Derby's best drawer, and new and coarser clothing provided for all the men present.

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The c of the panic of 1873 was that everybody had been overloaded with debt-the fabric until these debts are paid, adjusted, or no patience with the women who are slov- of general unfaness. But if he was a can beighth - Report of Boston School Con authorities and let them take the child,"
said the depot-master.

"Yes."

"Certainly," chimed in the bystanders; and so the matter would have been settled, but the baby, who had been looking with a deringly from one to another postled down. but the baby, who had been looking wondarderingly from one to another, nestled closed to identify Elsie as the lost one beyond a doubt.

The address given was Amos Markham, box 1229, New York city.

Poor Bob! This was a terrible blow to a direct appeal to his sympathy and protection.

"I should like to keep her. I should like to take her home," said he.

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"Good for you?" said the man who had her hot the office, returned home with a heavy leave and her treated home with a heavy leave and leave and prefer some simple and chaste adornment for his wife in the morning, to any extreme of splendor at the evening ball. Let a woman, by all means, dress brilliantly on the series to the address given was Amos Markham, box 1229, New York city.

Poor Bob! This was a terrible blow to him; he felt that he ought to do all he could to restore Elsie to her parents; to the advertisement, and, having dropped it in the office, returned home with a heavy leave and her treatming grace at least giving up who maintained with most pertinactly and the fairest prospect of seemed to identify Elsie as the lost one be statement of dates and circumstances which seemed to identify Elsie as the lost one be statement of dates and circumstances which seemed to identify Elsie as the lost one be spoken of to oppose him on that ground refined feeling any where, who would not seemed the finite feeling any where, who would not seemed to identify Elsie as the lost one be statement of dates and circumstances which seemed to identify Elsie as the lost one be statement of dates and circumstances which seemed to identify Elsie as the lost of what they have some simple and chaste adornment for him the feiled feeling any where, who would not be fined feeling any where, who would not be seemed to death the treatment of him the fined feeling any where, who would not seemed to death the steep them of the spoken of to oppose him on that grace of seven the worning, to any extreme of splends at the evening ball. Let a wom

the day for new credit and renewed activi-OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN .- The need they both squall? 'Every Tommy it'll be time enough to talk about the poorhouse then."

No one offered any objection to this view man. but, with a faint shriek, the lady let is very easy to costume elegantly, but share to the wall, and yet to to to the whole to the whole to the welcomes her approach by an unearthly feet is very easy to costume elegantly, but yawl. And if a kitten wish to court upon darted through the open door and caught a woman who dreads to expose her feet can the garden wall, why don't he sit and never be well attired. The German, who sweetly smile, and not sit up the bawl, and "O my darling, ply darling!" sobbed has generally big feet, is always badly lift his precious back up high and show she; for neither time, nor change, nor ab- dressed. The American has a little foot, his teeth and moan, as if 'twere colic more sence deceive the mother's heart.

If further proof was needed it was found on Elsie's clothing, which, as we have allowed and the state of the stat

her to Italy to pass the winter, leaving ty to be had at the Journal Store.

The Cross.

I'll make it in my way," said the good-atured man. So Bob clambered in, the return, when, to their dismay, they found the following poem, yet never has the

With Spirit meek, The way of Truth.

> For them he bore His Father's frown ; For them he wore The therny crown; Nailed to the cross. Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain. Then haste to choose That better part, Nor e'en dare refuse The Lord thy heart, Lest He declare. "I know you not,"

And deep despair Should be your lot. Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died,

Rising in the World. [From the Scientific American.]

cried Bob, his brain hardly able to take in two ideas of magnitude at once.

"Yes to be with Elsie always. Do you think you could be happy with us?"

"Happy? Oh!" was all that Bob could say.

Another Christmas morning dayred.

Experience continually contradicts the notion that a poor young man cannot rise. If we look over the list of rich men, we find that nearly all of them began life worth little or nothing. To any person familiar with the millionaires of the United States, a score of examples will occur. On the work hour of the day and all copping of works, all copping of the specific section of the contradicts the notion that a poor young man cannot rise. If we look over the list of rich men, we find that nearly all of them began life worth little or nothing. To any person familiar with the millionaires of the United States, a score of examples will occur. On the work hour of the day and all copping of works, all copping of the specific section of the contradicts the notion that a poor young man cannot rise. If we look over the list of rich men, we find that nearly all of them began life worth little or nothing. To any person familiar with the millionaires of the United States, a score of examples will occur. On Experience continually contradicts the following:

into his new home. Can we do better than to take our leave of him there by wishing him a Merry Christmas?

Tracking for the William.

God's First Temples.

Boyard Taylor, in his interesting work entitled "Home and Abroad," in a graphic account of the mammoth trees of California, thus describes the felling of one of the largest specimens of the Sierra Nevada: "After a steady labor of six weeks the thing was done, but the tree stood unmoved, so straight and symmetrical was its growth, so immense was its weight, and so broad its base, that it seemed unconscious of its own annihilation, tossing its outer by makes derisively against the mountain winds that strive to overthrow it. A neight.

In this has new home. Can we do better than to take our leave of him there by wishing him a Merry Christmas?

For these virtues, after all, are them and still less in attributing their regards to wrong causes. If people really worth more than money. They make money, in fact. Nay, after it is made, they wanted and prized them as at first, I wonder if their public servants, who stands every distribution. Why should they, when they have to account of the people at last?

Local Option would have ever dead they have to account to the people at last?

Local Option would have the length of the mammoth trees of California, thus describes the felling of one of the largest specimens of the Sierra Nevada: which would be quite insufficient for an extraogant person. It is really what we make, which leads to five the propose of the selection and grave the section and grave the section of the Primary clauses in their days to be paid, not only for Eberty but much class. When it are some the section and grave the section and grave the section and grave the section and grave the section of the children of the people at last?

Local Option would have the all long in this State to demonstrate still more fully its value—there being that the back of its the price always to be paid, not only for Eberty but much class. When it are section and gr An content may be and on comparatively mountain little. It is not in luxurious living that A neight men find real harpiness.

Where Boxwood Comes From.

emerging from a knothole in the side."

Dawn of Better Days.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean echoes these words of cheer from the wide western will be following a training in the following strain:

The Chicago Inter-Ocean echoes these words of cheer from the wide western and texture from all other wood, and it is not response—the ceho only answered.

Similar articles on which figuring is made; and there are factories in Connecticut that consume hundreds of tons annually for this purpose alone. Any one that has ever held a carpenter's rule in his hand knows what boxwood is like. It differs in color was no response—the ceho only answered. prairies in the following strain:

"The commercial and financial liquidation only in a comparatively limited re-

Slovenly Women. The editor of Appleton's Journal has ceedings—will accelerate this liquidation of debts and increase greatly the number of voluntary bankrupteies. It will have

If a cat doth meet a cat on a garden wall, and if a cat doth greet a cat, oh, why

An old farmer said to his sons, "Boys, sufficient to defray all contingent expenses, and handed over to Bob. Then he walked out of the depot with the baby and carpet the evidence on both sides.

Spaniard is elegant—her foot is small, but she dresses it badly. The French woman has a little foot, and her boot is the height of perfection. All business letters should be adlessed to

J. R. DURBORROW & CO.,

J. R. DU be milked."

Ninety Cents Per Day.

But when the winds of winter howled around his cabin

His unpaid bills, like spectres, in his paths face did stare;
But still he labored patiently and freely gave away.
His pittance as it came to him, twas ninety cents per day.

At length his fron frame gave way beneath his load of pain, Death claimed him, and the here sank no more to rise

argin.

H.s lamiford seized his furniture to pay the quar The widow and her children—to the almoshot were sent; A penny contribution the expenses def defray, And goblins howled a requiem, twee NISETY

Temperanes. Henry Carter, esq., of Lancaster county, write much. Recitations may sometimes late member of the Constitutional Conven- be conducted by writing, and will be found tion and James Black, esq., Chairman of prentally profitable. Questions should be the State Temperance Committee, both pointed and precise; answers should be holding a public discussion on the policy embrace a complete propesition. From of separate political action, Mr. Carter quently the pupil gives the answer only in taking the negative side of the question part. Every exercise, and every continues From a long letter to the Lancaster Express should be so conducted as to had quate the in which Mr. Carter challenges Mr. Black scholars to correct, terse, and elegant modes

the day when prohibition will prevail, and this department of instruction, the judg-we believe that it can only be done by ment, the disposition the temper, and the

honest job, to work early and late, so that he might keep Elsie with him.

And when the story got abroad, and it was seen how thoroughly in earnest he was, much sympathy was manifested for Bob and "Bob's haby" as the child arms.

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prefessed temperance man do so. Nor are can be reared with case and rapidity would I vote for a drunkard on the ground in graceful proportions, and to a towering

ecause prohibition is not in their plat- hood or womanhood where such permissions Were not prohibitory laws en- practices are at all general. forms. acted by many States, if not all, without such a plack? Did not the Bepublican party in this State give us the Local Option law without such a plank?

culated to make a man forget that he's been to hear Moody and Sankey on the

Educational Bepartment.

conferred by J. Britis Wissen, to whom all comes

Extracts.

[J. G. McMynn.] LANGUAGE .- Great attention should be given to the language used in the school room, both by teachers and pupils. It should be pure English, free from all pro-vincialisms, and the construction of the sentences should be grammatical. It is and prompt to correct all "bad grammar again:
And while the sympathetic few bemoaned his roseful down,
The world at large, in haste inscribed, "Dressran" on his no useless expletives, no unnecessary repetitions, no obsolete words, no violations of orthography or syntax, should at any time, or under any circumstances be at-lowed to pass without careful correction. The power of expression may be cultivated by "Object Lessons" and conversation.— Pupils should be advised and required to ultra temperance men, have lately been concise and exact. Every answer should to a newspaper discussion, we extract the of expression. All indistinctness of speech. ail clipping of words, all hesitancy

morning and the depot was througed with those awaiting the arrival of friends, or who were themselves bound on a holiday exertison.

Presently the engine with its long train of ears same souting and thundering up the track, and the crowd surged forward to the front of the platform. Bob, for that was the boy's name, was about to do who was not in early same when he was stopped by a showly dressed woman with a child in her zame.

"Please take my haby for a moment," said sho, receiving the child and sating himself or the trucking bg at his feet, hurried away and was lost in the great crowd.

Bob waited patiently, not do money of a man, was lost in the great crowd.

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The gentleman speaks in the article re- PRIMARY TRACHING .- As ports of places where they could or would oppose or injure the cause of temperance I would not have voted for them, nor should any foundations strengthened, the superstruct

this wear isome and discouraging process of wiping out indebtedness, and will hasten the discouraging process of the title of woman. She is without those marks and judications by which she may be classified."

with the question?

Does not the whole case of this separate parity organization rest on false. party organization rest on false assumption? They say with the utmost positiveness that in voting with our respective parties we are voting for the liquor traffic,

Tire Secretary of the Centennial Commission has issued a circular to the Bourda of Education in the different States suging that in addition to the provision for the Is there is anything, in this world caleducational department in the main build-ing it is desirable that one or more school previous evening, it is to bounce cheerily out of bed in the morning and light on would be sufficient to represent the systhe business end of a tack.

It is said that figures won't lie; but the school house, and the city school house.