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Poetry. SOMEBODY'S MOTHER.

The woman was old, and ragged, and gray, And bent with the chill of the winter's day ;

The street was wet with a recent snow, And the woman's feet were aged and slow.

She stood at the crossing and waited long, Alone, uncared for, amid the throng

Of human beings who passed her by, Nor heeded the glance of her anxious eye.

Down the street, with laughter and shout, Glad in the freedom of school let out, Came the boys like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow piled white and deep.

Past the woman so old and grey, Hastened the children on their way,

Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meek, so timid, afraid to stir,

Lest the carriage-wheels or the horses' feet Should crowd her down in the slippery street.

At last came one of the merry troop-The gayest laddie of all the group ;

He paused beside her, and whispered low, "I'll help you across if you wish to go."

Her aged hand on his strong, young arm She placed, and so, without hurt or harm,

He guided her trembling feet along, Proud that his own were firm and strong.

Then back again to his friends he went. His young heart happy and well content.

"She's somebody's mother, boys, you know, For all she's old, and poor, and slow ;

And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand,

If ever so poor, and old, and grey, When her own dear boy is far away."

And "somebody's mother" bowed low her head In her home that night, and the prayer she said Was-"God be kind to the noble boy

Who is somebody's son, and pride, and joy !"

The fireside.

PAY AS YOU GO.

The twilight was fast fading in the young student's room as he picked up his hat and swung his coat about his shoulders, in a very fascinating brigand style. Then he took out his memorandum book, and with knitted brow, puzzled over its scribbled pages. "Let's see ; I ewe Johnston fifty cents and Evans a dollar and a half. I must pay them to-night or my credit will be gone. What a plague son to the concert without a pair of gloves to wear,

men enter the recitation room the next morning. clerkship earn, by the sweat of his brow, the money John had his thoughts about him, and felt prepared his creditors demanded ? It was his better angel whenever the professor might call him. But Will was which suggested this only honorable course. But nervous, and would have been wretched had not William Russell had not been used to listen to her that last song of Miss Emerson rung through his voice. "Leave the country," whispered another head so bewitchingly. But those stately old pro- hoarse voice in his ear. "You are not to blame for fessors, with their iron-gray heads, didn't make due your misfortunes. The fates were all against you. allowance for black eyed Miss Emerson, so they Nobody will suffer for the paltry sum you owe marked the young man very low down in the scale. them. Indeed, in mathematics, his progress was too often

Still the young man hesitated at such an openly ndicated by zero. But if he did not grow in favor dishonest course. with his instructors, he certainly did in the charm-

"You can repay every dollar when you make your ed circle where he became an acknowledged favorite. fortune beyond the sea," suggested the temper. He was flattered by attentions and favors on all "It is the very best thing I can do," said he. sides, and in turn did all in his power to make him-' Of course I shall pay it all in a very short time. self useful and pleasing. If anybody wished a rib- Fortunes are often made in a single week in the golden lands of California. It has always been my "Oh, wait and get Will Russell to do it. It will day-dream from a boy."

not take him half a minute, and he does it so The means were obtained, we will not say how, splendidly." and very quietly the young man took leave of his

bon bowed up, it was-

The ladies thought it delightful to teach him to native shores, never to visit them again. Such a take fancy stitches in their embroidery, only "they nature became the ready victim of men who found could not teach him to use a thimble," they com- him a useful tool in their deeds of darkness. He plained. Will had made it a matter of serious had not the same anchor of faith in Jesus, without study whether he should take a proffered thimble which no young man is safe in the rough voyage or not, and had come to the conclusion that it over life's ocean.

would look a little to effiminate, or too much like John Hobart graduated with honor, and before a tailor. He had a great deal of method about all the commencement day was over, received the offer his nonsense, and gave his whole mind to it, as of three excellent situations, two as teachers, and every one must who really sets out to accomplish one in business from an old friend who had watchhimself as "a ladies' man." No one could excel ed his progress with interest all through his course. him in preparing flowers for the herbarium, and he He made his choice wisely, and having entered did take pains to accomplish himself in botany upon his duties, he was as faithful in the discharge some time before it came in his regular course. of them as he had been in his preparation for them. Miss Emerson thought him exceedingly well learn-He was thrown at once into the midst of a refined, ed, as he always managed to keep a little in advance intellectual society, and so far from finding himself of her. If he had only given the same energies to ill at ease and awkward, he enjoyed the change most At 9.15 A. W. (Express) from Sussex, River du Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and West. his regular duties that he did to become accomplishheartily. I do not think he ever bowed up a ribed in trifles, he might have become a good scholar. bon in his life. He might possibly offer the same As it was, however, it was plain that he must graexcuse for it that Daniel Webster did when asked duate at the foot of his class, if he was allowed to why he did not dance. "I never had the talent to graduate at all. earn," replied the statesman.

Meantime his debts increased giving him more Themistocles was taunted by the Athenians with and more perplexity. It is quite too much the his uncourtly manners, when he made answer : "It fashion for young ladies to make serious drafts on is true I do not know how to play on the lute, but the resources of young men, without knowing I know how to raise a small and inconsiderable city whether it puts them to inconvenience or not. to greatness and glory.' Every young lady should cultivate too high a sense

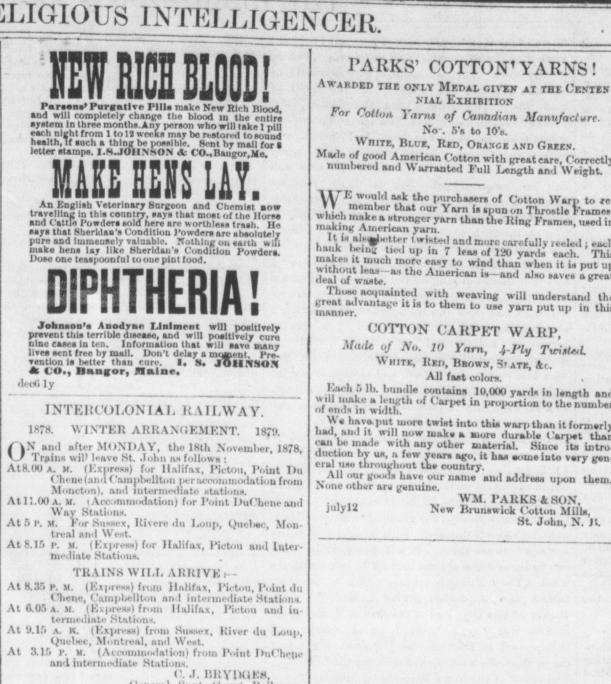
John Hobart was not deficient in anything that of honor to even permit her to be so regardless. It pertained to true manliness, and a truly kind and is very well that the "philopena" custom is getting generous heart will keep its owner from every imold-style, though plenty of equally expensive ones putation of impoliteness. It is not the seclusion of are no doubt taking its place. Girls, never do such student life which makes some of our distinguished a dishonorable thing as to beg for a present, even men so rude in their deportment, but a thorough n ever so round-about a way. Above all things, selfishness which makes them regard no one's avoid all money obligations to those you associate ppinion but their own. It is the neglect of the with, as far as it can be done consistently with proheart more than the neglect of society, which brings bout this greatly to be regretted result.

See first of all that the heart is right, and the out-It did seem that whenever Willian Russell could ward actions will be such as to render you acceptborrow ten dollars he did it. He had various hills able in the eyes of your associates. at the stores, which were remarkably easy to make, Young men, avoid debt as you would the binding but worse than "the old man of the sea" to shake of iron fetters about your feet. Cut down all the off. He had not the spirit of a young lawyer, who was determined to finish his course, though wind luxuries before you consent to take on yourself it is to be forever so short ! But I couldn't help and tide were against him. He paid his bills at such a burden .- Model Printer's Guide. their debts. Of course I couldn't take Miss Emer- last, and left his boarding place and took to the woods. He pitched his tent in the heart of a pine thicket beside a little hill, and here he kept house make a nice batter and one egg. bargain. " I did not take to the woods from choice," in debt. My scanty income will carry me through 1 had known of this before, for many times, could the summer, when I hope for better times." He not make cake, because could not get the milk." was offered charity, but respectfully declined it, Another item. Use a tumbler for measuring instead soon obtained a practice which afforded him an out the least bit of kerosene oil under each wing-What a pity poor Will had not had a similar pirit and a like horror of running into debt. As

taste is not to be despised, but a poor student cannot

indulge it in his expenditures. He must content

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and Johnston's half-dollar had to buy my tickets. Now what fellow is there who will-well, I'll try and studied. After a hard storm his friends came Cary. He's pretty good natured, and we belong to see him, and asked him if he was not sick of his to the same society. I did him a favor once, I remember, though not in this line. I'll borrow three he said. "I could not see my way clear to pay dollars from him for a few days, and trust to luck for my lodgings ; and I am determined not to run to pay it. That will leave me a dollar over, which will be a luxury indeed."

It was a luxury which did not last long, however. He had been so unlucky as to eat a double almond with and finished his course creditably, after which he Miss Fanny on concert evening, and that young lady had innocently remarked "philopena," the ample income.

next time he met her. So gallantry required that he should make her some gift. A beautiful green and gold copy of Mrs. Homes' poetry suggested itt was, he felt ashamed to walk the streets in dayself as very appropriate, so his borrowed dollar time. He was always dodging a creditor at some was quickly invested in it. Miss Fanny received it corner, and his continued "promise to pay" when very graciously, and showed it with great satishe knew he could not keep his word, was fast faction to half a score of her dear, confidential lowering his standard of truth. The wretchedness friends, and for some reason double almonds grew which the hourly consciousness of his debts occasionvery fashionable after this, when William Russell ed was greater than any enjoyment which his borwas about. rowed money ever afforded him. By day and by

priety

Just as Russell was preparing to go out for an night he turned the matter over in his mind, and evening call, his room-mate, John Hobart, came schemed and planned to get out of it. But none darting up the stairs. His face was flushed from of his plans took the turn of retrenchment. He behis three miles' walk over the frozen country road, came possessed with the idea that he was a musician and the blood was coursing through his veins with so he bought, with money that should have gone to a vigor which Will Russell seldom knew. his boarding-house keeper, a thirty-five dollar flute.

"What a furnace you live in, Russell," was his His cultivated taste, he thought, would not permit first remark. "I don't see how you can stand it. him to get an inferior article. He could not be Let me throw the window up a few minutes, and satisfied except with the best. Now a cultivated give you a whiff of fresh air."

"Suit yourself, John, I'm off."

"Better deprive the ladies of your valuable so- himself with the anticipation of such luxuries at ciety for an evening, and give the time to the Odes some future day. The probability of his ever atof Horace, instead of the odes of Mrs. Hemans, taining that competence which places such gratifica-Come, Will, isn't there some way of stirring up your tions within his reach is greatly lessened by present ambition a little ; I couldn't bear to mark as low as extavagance. you do.'

"Oh ! you dig away at your books. You have boots," said Will, as his chum was carefully polishindustry enough for two, I am sure. It was lucky | ing up a well mended pair. I secured such a cham. But honestly, I mean to "As long as I am out of debt, I have no creditors study hard when I get back this evening. But, I must to worry me; besides, my boots will stand a good say, John, that when you are through with your deal more wear, and it would be too had to throw studies, you will cut a sorry figure in society if you them away," John replied. live like such an old hermit in our den here, Will winced a little, though he was pretty familian all through these four years. Come, John, brush with the allusion. about a little, and have some fun."

"I expect you are half right, Will ; but you know anything new until I get my commencement suit. I haven't the time or means to go out in society I have saved up enough to pay for that, and I will and dash about as you do. It is only by the hard- not break in upon it." est work that I can rub along through and pay my board and tuition bills from one term to an- had the bank of England, I don't believe it would other. It costs something to hire horses and more than supply my wants. Now, I would not go sleighs for sleigh-rides, and to take young ladies to call on a lady with those boots on much sooner out to concerts, and all that.' than I would cut my hand off."

"You may well say that," said Russell, feelingly-It wants a long purse to get through college decent- calls I make. I only know some half dozen young ly, and not be considered mean. A young fellow ladies in this town. They are good, sensible girls, cannot go out in society and not spend money and I don't believe they know or care whether my liberally."

"And for that reason, if for no other I couldn't ers in our Sabbath-school." go. Besides, I know I couldn't study worth a cent, with so many pretty girls' faces dancing between me and the book as you must have. By the way, have you learnt to tie your cravat in that killing away suddenly, as poor Carpenter was last week, bow-knot you worked so long over ?"

Will threw back his cloak and scrutinized his such things." necktie in the glass with the closest attention. But religious truth never seemed to make an im-"Yes, John," he said solemnly, "I may say I pression on the heart of William Russell. There neous. Again, I am powerful. Again, I am loftihave succeeded perfectly; but, as you justly re- had been a time, in a season of more than usual ness. marked, I had to give my whole mind to it. But, religious interest, when his heart was touched, and dear me, I must not stop here listening to your he trembled in view of his sinfulness. But while preaching all night," and he swept his cloak over many about him, who seemed far more hardened

lays until they are removed. Clean the cage well every day; scour it in hot water : use borax and but little soap. Mate the birds during the last week of February or the first of March.

> PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 242, LOWELL, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 617.-NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 10 letters.

My 3, 5, 2 is a falsehood My 8, 9, 10 is a weight. My 1, 5, 6 is part of a bird. My 4, 9, 10 is a Scripture name. My whole is one of England's famous men. Smith's Creek. 618.—STAR DIAMOND. * * * * * * * * * * * A vowel ; an insect ; a girl's name ; to fasten ; a owel Burnett, Wis. HANNAH M. KELLY. 619.—CENTRE DELETION. Brave are they who me descend, Delete me, and to height I lend. Johnston. 620. — CHARADE. My first is sometimes false show. My second is a bustle. My whole is one of the United States.

Highland Village, N. S. Cob E. QUID. 621.-DROP LETTER. " No, Russell," said his friend, " I cannot afford -i-t-e -h-l-r-n -o-e -na-o-h-r. Cambridge. LILY. 622.-WORD SQUARE. A trial of causes ; long since ; an American lake "It's astonishing how you can save money. If I Jerusalem. W. B. F. 623.—BIBLICAL TRANSPOSITION. Eh kientwh hitw ish esye, eh kapeshet with shi tef, eh hactehet thiw sih esfgrin. " Oh, it doesn't make much difference what few Shelburne, N. S. LITTLE GOOSIE. 624.-HOLLOW SQUARE. * * * * boots are patched or not. Most of them are teach-* * * * Across : An expression of sorrow ; an indescribble emotion. Down : A man's name ; what our Saviour does. "The more the pity, Russell. If you were called Barrington, N. S. EMMA IDA SWIM.

625.—Metagram. you would wish you had paid more attention to First, I am a sombre shade. Change my head, and I shine. Again, and I am compact. Again, and am a small aperture. Again, and I am to contend. Brooklyn, N. S. GRETA. (Answers in three weeks.)

595.-Pot-not.

597.-Constantinople.

599.—Ottoman.

600.—Poise, peze.

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Knowledge is power.

Love your enemies.

598 .- Daniel, 5th chapter.

596.-M ONEY

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pleasure in this intense application which the lazy but in God's book it is called by its true name,-

Long before Will returned from his evening visit, The two young men graduated and went their the morning's recitations were thoroughly prepared, ways. Willian Russell was proficient in the art of and John was asleep.

thought Russell, as he nervously hung up his cloak he was invaluable at the seaside for his skill in preto wake up and study in the morning before break- man who has his way to carve out in the world. It fast, so here goes."

him ashamed of such a resource, and he usually sive at noonday as at midnight. A rich wife seem-

now, however, and so, after a fashion, he prepared almost as prudent as mammas, sometimes. At all the ground work of her Transposition, the less for one lesson ; but sleep got the better of him by events Will shared the fate of most fortune hunters. cause will we have for calling her a Little Goosie. The that time. "I must trust to luck," he said, as he He found them very hard to win. Resources he Hollow Squares look like empty window frames;

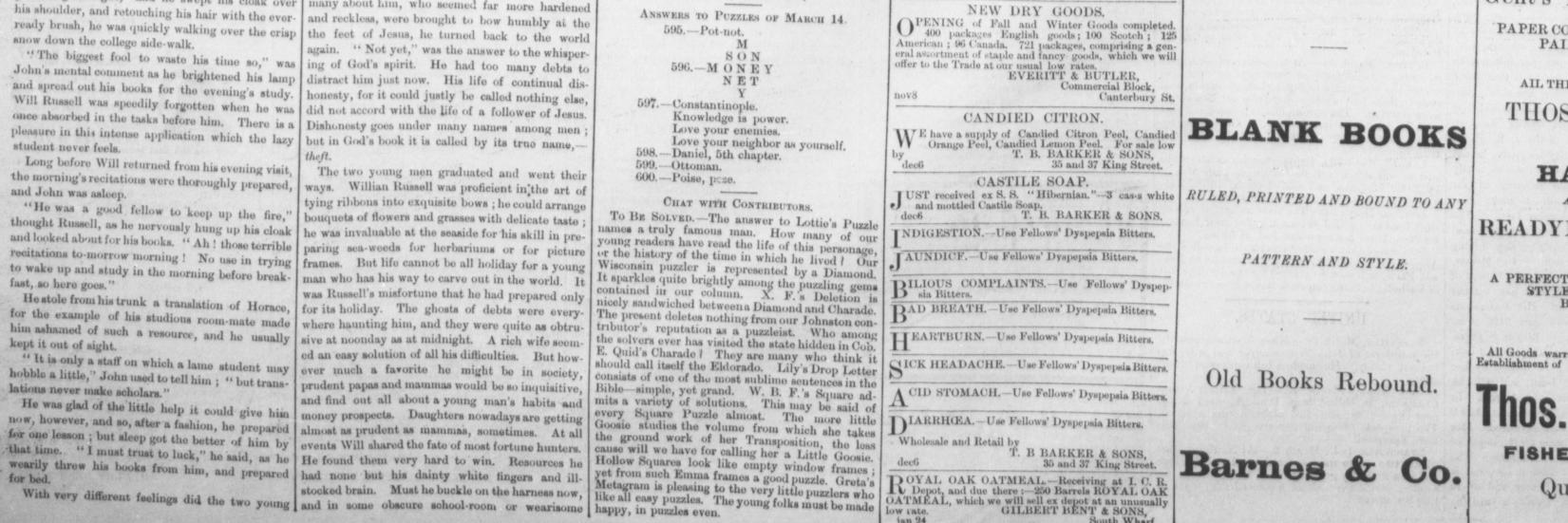
his shoulder, and retouching his hair with the ever- and reckless, were brought to bow humbly at the ready brush, he was quickly walking over the crisp the feet of Jesus, he turned back to the world again. "Not yet," was the answer to the whisper-"The biggest fool to waste his time so," was ing of God's spirit. He had too many debts to John's mental comment as he brightened his lamp distract him just now. His life of continual disand spread out his books for the evening's study. honesty, for it could justly be called nothing else, Will Russell was speedily forgotten when he was did not accord with the life of a follower of Jesus. once absorbed in the tasks before him. There is a Dishonesty goes under many names among men;

"I don't do much in the Sabbath-school line,"

said Will with a half sneer.

tying ribbons into exquisite bows ; he could arrange "He was a good fellow to keep up the fire," bouquets of flowers and grasses with delicate taste and looked about for his books. "Ah ! those terrible paring sea-weeds for herbariums or for picture or the history of the time in which he lived ? Our recitations to-morrow morning ! No use in trying frames. But life cannot be all holiday for a young Wisconsin puzzler is represented by a Diamond He stole from his trunk a translation of Horace, for its holiday. The ghosts of debts were every- The present deletes nothing from our Johnston confor the example of his studious room-mate made where haunting him, and they were quite as obtru- tributor's reputation as a puzzleist. Who among ed an easy solution of all his difficulties. But how-"It is only a staff on which a lame student may ever much a favorite he might be in society, consists of one of the most sublime sentences in the hobble a little," John used to tell him ; "but trans-lations never make scholars." Bible—simple, yet grand. W. B. F.'s Square ad-mits a variety of solutions. This may be said of every Square Puzzle almost. The more little

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