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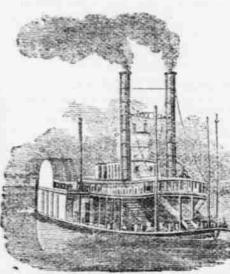
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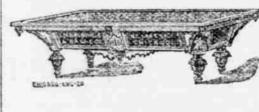
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come onto Bob."

A boy sat on a trunk near the baggage room of Wakesha station, wait- an example which was immediately carefully folded away in Mrs. Darby's From Horatio Seymour in Harper's. ing for the train to come in. Not that followed by others, so that an amount best drawer, and new and coarser he was expecting to go anywhere-he was collected quite sufficient to defray clothing had to be provided for her only wished he could-but he liked all contingent expenses, and handed the bustle and excitement of the over to Bob. Then he walked out of scene, and, what was more to the pur- the depot with the baby and carpet- people were ceasing to speculate upon pose, he sometimes picked up a stray bag, followed by his friend, the coal- the mysterious advent of Bob's baby. penny by giving the porters a lift, or heaver. standing guard over some gentleman's traveling-bag, or carrying some the latter. lady's supernumerary parcels.

On this particular occasion there was an unusual bustle, for it was was thronged with those awaiting in, the horse started off at a slow trot, lost one beyond a doubt. the arrival of friends or who were and the little cart jolted away over themselves bound on a holiday excur- the cobblestones, with its novel ham, Box 1229, New York city.

Presently the engine, with its long was restored to health.

I have been a great sufferer from Rheumatism. I have taken seven bottles of the VEGETINE for this complaint, and am happy to say it has entirely cured me. I have recommended the VEGETINE to others with the same good results. It is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is pleasant to take and I can cheerfully recommend it.

For

> something." "Yes, ma'am," said Bob, receiving ping her traveling-bag at his feet, hurried away and was lost in the

"Please take my baby for a mo-

Bob waited patiently, not doubting that she would immediately return to claim her little charge; but the minutes went by, the whistle sounded, the bell rang, and the train began to move slowly out of the depot, and the cart stopped at the gate, and, bid- could deceive the mother's heart. still she did not appear. Then Bob started up in alarm and ran toward the departing train, and, as he did so, he distinctly saw the woman's face at

"The lady-she's left her baby-

take it, somebody!" he cried, and held it out to two or three gentlemen who were rushing into the cars herently. at the last moment-as gentlemen But neither of them seemed inclined to avail themselves of the offer.

a window.

and finally whisked out of sight, while Bob still stood gazing in the digemulh her satures to ogami "Gingo!" exclaimed he then, turning his eyes from the line of blue it already. smoke which still floated above the

The train moved faster and faster,

tree-tops to the face of the child in his arms; and in that single word he expressed volumes. "Well, what's the meaning of this?" asked the depot-master, his attention

now for the first time attracted to the "Why, you see, the lady asked me to hold her baby while she went to get something, and she was carried off without it."

"The lady? What lady?" "I don't know. For I never seen her before."

"Where did she come from?" "Don't know. The fust I see, she was standing right in front of me," "Where was she going?"

"Don't know. Don't know nothing about her, only she asked me to hold the baby, because she'd forgot something. She left her bag, too; here 'tis," pointing with his foot, because his hands were otherwise engaged, "and I know she went off in the cars, 'cause I see her looking out the win-

There was a straightforwardness about Bob's story which carried concircle, of which Bob was now the center, thought of doubting its truth. While the depot-master was deliberating what to say next, a roughlooking boy about Bob's age, who had left off shouting "Wakesha Chronicle" to hear what was going on,

cried out: "Ob, ain't you green! She didn't mean to come back."

"That's so, I guess," said the depot-"Bob, you're sold, and have got a baby on your hands," said another. In short, it was apparent that the

young newsboy had expressed the sentiments of all the men present. "You had better go to the town authorities and let them take the child," "Yes." "Certainly," chimed in the by- her.

standers; and so the matter would have been settled, but the baby, who had been looking wonderingly from one to another, now nestled closely to Bob s shoulder and began to wail piteously. It was only a natural result of finding himself left so long alone among strangers, but to tender-hearted Bob it seemed a direct appeal to

his sympathy and protection. "I should like to keep her. I should like to take her home," said be.

Stage Office for all points East, West, at sending the baby to the poor-house might keep Elsie with him. talk about the poor-house then."

added

though; don't know's that ought to sending poor Elsie to the poor-house.

way," said Bob.

freight. train of cars, came snorting and thun- the little one-story house which he do all he could to restore Elsie to her dering up the track, and the crowd called his home that he began to ask parents; so he immediately wrote a surged forward to the front of the himself whether he had not acted letter in answer to the advertisement, platform. Bob-for that was the boy's hastily in undertaking such a charge and, having dropped it into the office. name-was about to do the same without consulting Mother Darby, as returned home with a heavy heart. when he was stopped by a showily- he called the woman with whom he "Mebbe she don't belong to them.

he had neither kith nor kin that he take her away." knew of in the world. Ever since This was the one hope to which he ment." said she. "I've forgotten ed from one to another, who had been only three days later a lady and his home had been with Mother Dar- him that she was Elsie's mother.

running of errands. ding the kind coal-heaver good-bye,

She's most frozen, poor thing!" rection in which it had vanished, an the child's hood and cloak, Bob's from the house in which she had have jails, as there are cases when the minister arose, and declaring that his

more'n I am."

"Of course I will. I'm not a wild

adrift by itself," said Mother Darby. the child. She then warmed some milk and fed the little one, and in a few minutes it was sleeping quietly on Mothscious alike of past or future perils. "Her folks is well off, whatever I can pay you." they be," said Mother Darby, exam-

ining the little blue silk hood trimmed with swan's down, and the embroidered Thibet cloak. "The woman that gave her to me was a stunner," said Bob; by which phrase he no doubt intended to ex-

press his appreciation of her fine clothes. Bob lost no time in advertising the child; but days went on and no answer appeared, nor did the woman return to claim her charge. The travelviction with it, and none of the little ing-bag contained nothing that would afford the slightest clew to the child's identity except the single name "El-

sie" on some of the clothes. "Well, I'm sorry, but there's nothing for it but to send it to the poorhouse,' said Mother Darby.

"That I'll never do," said Bob. "Heyday! I reckon there's somebody to be consulted besides you. 'Tain't likely I shall undertake to raise her at my time of life, and nothing but my two hands to depend upon,

"But couldn't you let her stay here if I'd pay her board?" pleaded Bob. "You ?" said Mother Darby, laughing derisively. 'Much as ever you carriage. earn the salt you eat."

"Well, if you won't keep her, I sup-

pose I must find a place for her somewhere else, for she shall never go to the poor-house while I can work for "Mercy sakes! If you're so set about it, do let her stay and try it," said Mother Darby, whose heart se-

than she cared to acknowledge. And so it was settled, though the good widow could not believe the arrangement would be more than temporary. "I dar say, as soon as we begin to get fond of the child we shall have to

cretly yearned over the child more

send her off," said she. But in this case she was mistaken. "Good for you!" said a man who been overfond of work, and had giv- on the shoulders of draft animals, ways, are held to be innocent persons, breakfast his vision was the sole subhad not yet spoken-only a poor coal- en her some ground for the taunt that which he says is the best he ever used. when they are arrested, until the for- ject of conversation. In the forencon heaver, begrimed and smutched from he hardly earned the salt he ate. But top to toe. "Good for you! You see, now a great change came over him. gentlemen, 'taint noways certain't He felt that he had an object in life; the woman won't come back next was ready to undertake any honest collar is removed, and, when at rest, a moral certainty they indulge in. jured. Mr. Romig described minutetrain; so what's the hurry about job, to work early and late, so that he twice a day, morning and evening. This is right when they are accused by the appearance and dress of the two

the child came to be called; and a proper manner. No one offered any objection to this many kind-hearted people were ready view of the case, and the coal-heaver to aid him in his endeavors. So Bob succeeded as he deserved to do, and vice and crime.

"It will cost something to advertise, nothing more was ever said about "Certainly not," said the depot- and thrive. In fact, she quite outgrew master, taking out his pocket-book, her original wardrobe, which was

when the affair was revived again by to punish wives and children of those "Have a ride on my keart?" asked the appearance of an advertisement in a New York paper headed, "Child "Don't care if I do, if it's in your Lost." Then followed a description of the child, of its clothing, with a by the wives of those who made the

Poor Bob! This was a terrible blow It was not till Bob came in sight of to him; but he felt that he ought to

after all," said Bob to himself, "and For Bob was an orphan; nay, more, they've got to prove it before they

clothing in consideration of his tend-| tleman, but with a faint shrick the and caught little Elsie in her arms.

If further proof was needed it was he entered the house with his burden. found on Elsie's clothing, which, as Each county must have one, and its der the sun have you got there now?" had carefully preserved, and in the ter of its place of confinement. Those "She's so pretty-and the woman complete harmony of the evidence on in charge of them will be frequently left her, and they talked of sending both sides. her to the poor-house. I couldn't

had, by order of the physician, taken etc. tail of it. But give me the baby, do. whom they had confidence. They ishment other than sending the ofkept up a constant communication fenders to these common schools of

with a quivering llp.

Mrs. Markham. to go to New York with us?"

ed, and again Bob rode from the station with Elsie in his arms; not, however, in the poor coal-heaver's cart,

Presently the carriage stopped-not at Mother Darby's little one-story house in the outskirts of Wakesha, but at a pleasant, commodious dwelling in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Markham alighted, and went up the granite steps, followed by Bob, leading Elsie by the hand.

ry Christmas.

PUNISHING CRIME.

York Governor.

While Governor of New York

as a rule, fell not upon the offender, Nearly a year had passed away and but upon his family. When I look over our penal laws, their titles, to my made illegal, as it would give magiswho violate their terms." I was constantly appealed to to pardon convicts for these reasons, and in some cases "I'll make it in my way," said the statement of dates and circumstances complaints upon which the wrong-Christmas morning, and the depot good-hearted man. So Bob climbed which seemed to identify Elsie as the doer was convicted. When this was told to them their answer was, that The address given was Amos Mark- while that was true, yet, when the husbands were in jail, where they were fed and warmed, their wives and children were left to starve and freeze for want of support. There is no perthere is no worse way than the sysleading lawyer of New York traveled through Egypt. He met the chief of a wandering tribe of the desert, and among othes things he told the wild with crime. He was heard with ashe could remember, he had been pass- clung, but it speedily vanished, for tonishment, and he himself was struck with their absurdities. After his rethe child and seating himself on the willing to harbor him for a little gentleman stopped at Mother Darby's turn he used to say that he never was trunk again, while the woman, drop- while, either for charity or the work door. Bob hastened to open it, and a so thoroughly ashamed of his country he could do. For two or three months single glance at the lady's face told as when he was telling his simple minded auditor what laws we had upby, receiving his board and scanty "Is this the place"-began the gen- on this subject and how they were enforced. While we may not frame pering the cow, bringing in wood and lady darted through the open door feet systems, much can be done to make a better state of things-to sim-"So, what will Mother Darby say?" "O my darling!" sobbed she; for plify justice and to break up the tenwas the question he asked himself as neither time, nor change, nor absence dency to disorderly conduct and to vagrancy. We cannot hope to make any marked improvement in our jails.

> The story Mr. Markham told was the number and character of the inhelp it," answered Bob, rather inco- this: His wife being an invalid, he mates will not admit of classification

a low voice, and, turning to Bob, Mr. punishments as they shall see are best ered his emotion to speak he said : Markbam said, "How should you like fitted to reform wrong-doers. They "My dear young brother, before "To New York and be with Elsle?" best know what is just and right in tered the ministry he kept that tavcried Bob, his brain hardly able to each case. This will not give them ern!" Thereafter that young ministake in two ideas of such magnitude undue powers, but it will take away ter was no less zealous and infinitely pretexts for not doing their duty. more discreet. "Yes; to be with Elsle always. Do Now they must fine or imprison or you think you could be happy with discharge. In many cases either of these courses is unsuitable, and many "Happy? Oh!" was all Bob could wrong-doers go free for to enforce the law would only make things worse. Another Christmas morning dawn- THIS STATE OF THINGS IS FULL OF a sequel early in the forenoon, is at EVIL.

but in Mr. Markham's comfortable The door opened, and warmth, and light, and beauty greeted them whichever way they turned. Such was Bob's entrance into his new home. Can we do better than take our leave of him there by wishing him a mer-A writer sends to the Elmira Far- torious offenders who do no honest which he rose, and, it being then af-It was true that hitherto Bob had not mers' Club the following cure for galls work, who can only live in immoral ter 3 o'clock, dressed himself. At Dissolve six drachms of iodine in a mal, technical, and sometimes expen- word was brought to the house that half pint of alcohol, and apply it on sive, proofs are furnished that they his son had been attacked on the road, the sore with a feather as soon as the are guilty of practices which there is robbed of his money and severely in-The article should be in the stable of of grave crimes. But there is no men who in the dream had attacked -for that's what it would come to. If And when the story got abroad and every farmer, as it is an excellent ap- hardship in putting such persons in. his son. When he was taken to the the woman don't come and we don't it was seen how thoroughly in earnest plication on horses where the skin is to that state of wardship in which the spot he pointed out the very place hear nothing after we've advertised, he was, much sympathy was mani- broken by kicks and other accidents, law places all persons under the age where he had seen the wagon stopped 'pears to me it'ill be time enough to fested for Bob and "Bob's baby," as and is a sure cure for splints if used in of 21 years, or who are afflicted with and his son assaulted by the robbers. disorderly minds. Should disorderly Cleanliness is the deadly enemy of than disorderly intellects? There is that all luxuries are the result and no danger in giving magistrates the product of labor.

OFFICIAL PAPER' OF THE COUNTY power over habitual offenders which parents and guardians have over mi-She, meanwhile, continued to grow Practical Remarks of a Former New nors-that of making them work, or binding them out and of locking them up; and, in the case of children having them chastised rather than sent to jails. There is no reason to learned that the suffering for crime, fear that this punishment will be used too often or too harshly. It would rarely be applied, but should not be mind, read between their lines, "Acts trates great control, and would do much to put an end to the bravado and swaggering of disorderly boys which are so much admired by their weak or youthful companions.

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A SCANDAL SPOILED.

The Plump and Pretty Woman a Preacher Kissed.

The Wesleyan Methodist church in Canada once might have had a sort fect way of dealing with crime, but of Beecher scandal, but it didn't. A venerable clergy man was riding to the tem of the State. Some years ago a district conference in the eastern townships, somewhere near Stanstead, his companion in the buggy being a young, zealous and indiscreet minster, not long stationed in that ruler of our laws and the way we dealt part of the country. As they jogged past a little cross-road tavern the old gentleman indicated it with his whip and said, "Manny and many a day I've been at that tavern years ago." "Yes," said his companion with indifference. 'Yes, and a mighty handsome wife the tavern-keeper had too." "Ah!" said the young brother, with surprise. "Yes," continued the elder, "she was one of the handsomest women I eversaw, young, pretty, plump, fine color, and such arms. Many and many a kiss have I given her when we were sitting on a big haircloth chair in the little private sitting-room off the bar. Well, well, time flies"-What she did say was, "What un- we have already said, Mother Darby population will determine the characplates, then blushing to a deep beetchanged, and, save in the large cities, "Bless me, what have I been saying? red he said with some confusion, Of course, brother, you will not breathe a word of this; I cannot imagine how I came to say anything a-"Mercy on us! What are you talk- her to Italy to pass the winter, leav- The first change should be one that bout it, but then the tongus is," etc. ing about? I can't make head nor ing Elsie in charge of a nurse in will allow our Judges to impose pun- The young clergyman gave the required pledge and repeated it when at the end of their drive the old man be-And as the woman, whose heart with the woman until their return, vice. As nothing can be worse than sought him earnestly to remember was much softer than her speech, sat when, to their dismay, they found our present laws, there can be no and not breathe a word of the matter. down by the fire and began to take off both nurse and child were missing harm in trying new plans. We must But during the afternoon the young cou . 72 revived, and he told the story lived when they had left the country. safety of society makes it necessary conscience would no longer allow him frot seginning to end, as we know They could obtain no trace of her, to lock men up. But as a rule, other to bear the burden he had imposed and only recently they had received restraints can be used which will upon it, and that he must tell the "A nice job you've undertaken!" a message from the woman, through a check, not teach, crime. Our laws truth, no matter how terrible the consaid Mrs. Darby then. "The woman third person, that she had left the only allow two punishments to be innever'll come back, that you may de- child at some station on the line of flicted for minor offences-fines or im- brethren that Brother B-had that pend. She wa'n't its mother no the New York Central Railroad, but prisonment-and these must be im- day admitted that he had been guilty the name of the place she had forgot- posed without regard to age, sex, con- of improper conduct towards a mat-"I thought you'd let it stay till teh or failed to notice. Her object dition or circumstances. The law de- ried woman-nay, more, had recited something could be done," said Bob, in this transaction was, of course, to mands these, it matters not what mor- his sin with an unction which showappropriate the money, with which alor material mischief they may do. ed that it had never been sincerely she had been liberally supplied, and As a rule, fines inflict distresson fam- repented of. It is needless to say that Injun, to turn such a baby as this rid herself of the burden of caring for illes and friends, while jails are a gate- everybody at first stared at the speakway to a course of wickedness which er and then at the accused minster, To Mother Darby, Mr. Markham leads to State prison. For these reas- who for a hundred miles around, had paid for her care of Elsie twice as ons no punishments are inflicted until won an enviable reputation for upmuch as it was worth, which she re- the offenders have grown into hard- rightness and purity. The accused er Darby's old calico lounge, uncon- ceived with a grateful courtesy, but ened criminals who excite no sympa- buried his face in his hands, and the to Bob he said: "I don't know how thy. There is no power to deal in a chairman desired the young brother right way with the first step in crime, to repeat his startling accusation with "I don't want any pay, I did it be- with acts of mingled error and wrong details. The young clergyman did cause I loved her," answered Bob, doing. It has been my duty to look so, and when he announced that the into a great number of such cases, other member of the "guilty pair" was "I shall remember you, though," and I have given much thought and a woman whose name he did not said he, and led his wife to the back study to our statutes with regard to know, but whose husband kept a tavwhich was awaiting them outside the them. Next to moral and religious ern at ---- corners, was electrified gate; but, when he would have lift- influences, we must rely upon the to hear the chairman bawl, "Ha! ha! ed Elsie in, she clung to Bob, crying: wisdom of our laws with regard to ha! and every member of the confer-"Bobbie go, too! Bobbie go, too!" youthful offenders. It is compara- ence go off in paroxysms of laughter, "And why shouldn't he go, too? It tively an easy matter to deal with "Can you-is it possible you can smile is very cruel to separate them," said grave crimes. The first step toward at such a revelation?" said the dumbreform is to give magistrates a right, founded young minister, and as soon Then they talked a few minutes in within certain limits, to direct such as the chairman had sufficiently masthave all the facts before them, and Brother ---- was converted and en-

Three Editions of a Dream.

Three editions of the same dream in the watches of a single night with physical phenomenon worthstudying If magistrates should bind them out A correspondent of the Reading Eato work, or direct the minors to be gle relates that Anthony Romig, a chastised by parents or guardians or well-to-do farmer living about four suitable persons many would be saved miles from Morgantown, weke up his from the moral leprosy which infects wife and told her a dream that made our jails. Such or like punishment the very strings of her nightcap stand would be inflicted, and there would be on end. He had dreamed that some no excuse for letting offenders escape. thieves had stopped his son, who had Magistrates should have in addition started on his way to market shortly to their present power the same right after midnight with a wagon load of of control over vagrants, disorderly produce, and robbed him of his cash persons and habitual offenders which and severely beaten him. His wife parents or guardians have over their replied that it was only a dream, and children or wards. The fact that they advised him to go to sleep as soon as belong to these classes should be ju- he could. He did so, but soon after diciously decided after a certain num- again gave her another poke, and said ber of convictions. When they are that he had had the same dream. She thus enrolled in these classes, they begged him to try and compose himshould have no right to vote at any self and go to sleep which he did. A election. As our laws now stand, no. third time the dream was repeated, on

morals be more leniently dealt with Let the rich and indolent recollect