THE BOUND BOY,

"I don't care!" sobbed Julius Kingsley. anted kindling wood in a paroxysm of barn you all in your beds."

childish rage. carth but a bound boy! I hair't no pa- had presented to her. trance with you-and Job himself wouldn't Junye?"

"Gently, mother, gently! What's the matter now?" demanded Farmer Parley, cautiously thrusting his sunburnt shock of time does slip away from us, to be sure! hair into the wood-shed door.

just-just look here! Them wheels off the birth-day. She's been three months in the old wheel-barrows hysted up to the ruff, city now, wife." with the second-hand harness you bought new rag carpet-and all the wood tumbled come home alone, neither." sin't gone after-and there ain't nothin' she's engaged to that Mr. Clinton?" done that ought to be! I tell you I hain't | "You men are so slow to put two and

supper will you get this night." and thick brown bair, which hung over a a big house in Boston?" low square forehead; and as he walked he Mr. Parley stared steadfastly at the fire. Sheet Metals,

"I won't stand it !" muttered Julius to without knowing who and what he is."

grateful to the orphan boy; and little Alice | done, and that's one comfort."

boyish dignity of thirteen.

"You ain't in earnest about his supper, good years before. mother?" queried Farmer Parley, as they

Alice ?" "Remember he's a growing boy," plead-

behave himself, and there ain't no other | fire doubly grateful-there was the crunch | way of managin' him. It was only yester- of wheels in the deep snow without, the day he blowed the top off my best presary- | opening of the door, and then Alice was in in' can, to show Alice how a steamboat her mether's arms. In the back ground a worked, and last week I most got poisoned | tall figure stood stately, dignified, and with a bottle of some stuff he'd got tucked self-contained, with jet black hair and away on the shelf that I took for vinegar." | grave violent gray eyes, and the farmer Alice. "It was to-"

"I don't care what it was for," inter- cheek. rupted the farmer's wife. "Julius can behe's got to." And the farmer knew from | promised to be his wife." the way his wife compressed her lips together that she was in the most unmitiga-

room, but before he had begun to undress | a clean checked apron, Alice sprang to her a soft knock came to his door, and Alice's | feet. voice whispered:

"Julius! Julius!"

"What is it?" "Open the door. I've got a piece of peach pie for you, and two rusks and a bowl of milk.

"But what will your mother say, Alice?" "She's gone to Mrs. Badger's, and she thinks I'm in bed, but I got up and dressed n yself. I couldn't sleep, Julius, thinking how hungry you must be." And she nestled down close at the bound boy's side, as Le eagerly devoured the supper which she had brought him.

"I was hungry, Alice," said Julius, as I e took a long draught of milk, "and you pearance from countless wrappings of silver are a good little thing. I'll do as much for paper. you some day." Alice laughed.

"I don't get into scrapes like you, Juli-

"That's no sign you never will."

Mrs. Parley, secretly relenting in the depth of her mother's heart, gave Julius the brownest cakes and the judiest bit of meat for breakfast the next morning.

"He'll behave himself now, I guess," she thought; but in this she was mistaken. Julius "did up" his chores in the shortest possible period of time that afternoon when Mrs. Parley had betaken herself to the sewing circle with little Alice, and the farmer was going to the neighboring village, and then applied himself with more zeal than discretion to the further prosecution of the experiment that had ended so

disastrously for the preserving can. "The tea-kettle isn't of glass," thought Julius," and I know I can make that work. Vain unction to lay to his sour; for just as the experiment, whatever it happened to be, reached the culminating point, up new the tea-kettle from the stove, tortured

by too much coloric, and bang went the lid right into the dresser cupboard, that held Mrs. Parley's best set of china. Julies stood staring aghast at the ruin. All housekeepers have their domestic idols, and this new "mon stone" set was Mrs. Parley's. The teapot lay noiseless and de-

moli-hed before his eyes, three cups were broken, and the handle was dashed off from the cream pitcher, while the knob was chipped neatly off the cover of the sugar Julius only paused for one glance at the general ruin; then be turned and fled in-

gloriously from this Waterloo of his scientific efforts. And the next day all Brick-uffic efforts. And the next day all Brick-uffic efforts. A sure preventative is current bushes. A sure preventative is current bushes. A sure preventative is new that Farmer Parley's bound in nowder, and the unit of the principal cities and Silver and other Securities, bought and sold. Interest allowed on Time Deposits. Collections made at interest, or on time with interest at fair rates. said to be white hellebore, in powder, applied, on the first appearance of the worm, all of Mrs. Parley's china, out of sheer replied, on the first appearance of the worm, by means of a box prepared with holes by means of a box prepared with holes of a box prepared with holes

"I always knew that boy wouldn't come to no good," said Deacon Jones.

"There was a victous look in his eyes," You're real mean-so you are " And croaked Miss Lavina Denham, "and I only he threw himself down on a pile of dis- wonder he didn't set fire to the house and

But little Alice cried bitterly, and treas-"Is that the way to talk to me?" angri- ured more tenderly than ever a goggle-eyed 1, demanded Mrs. Parley bestowing a cor- doll, with arms out of all proportion and diallygiven box on either side of the doomed | feet several degrees larger than its head, oung victim's head; "and you nothing on which was the last wooden exploit Julius

"I'll never have another bound boy," asserted Mrs. Parley.

* * * "Well, well," sighed the farmer, "how Alice is nineteen to-day, and it don't seem "Matter!" echoed Mrs. Parley. "Why right she should be away from us on her

"Yes," said Mrs. Parley, nodding her o' Deacon Silsbury, and the strips for the head sagely, "and I don't believe she'll

it. And the bens ain't fed, and the cows | wide his big blue eyes; "you don't s'pose

no patience with his experiments and his two together," said Mrs. Parley with a tricks. Get up, Julius, this minute, and conscious smile. "I've suspicioned it this go for the cows; and not a mouthful of long while; and Mrs. Carter writes that it will be a splendid match, and that half the Julius Kingsley obeyed sulkily and with young ladies in Boston are envying our litdrooping head. He was a bright-looking the country girl. Only think, won't it be boy of about thirteen, with dark-gray eyes | nice to have our Alice a rich lady, living in

clenched his boyish hands until the nails "Who is he, any way?" he asked in a indented the flesh in crescent shaped troubled tone. "She's all the child we've got, wife, and we can't give her to a man

himself. "They've no business to treat "You needn't worry," said his wife, with | HOESE-FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY the superior calmness of one who is posted. And then the wrathful mood subsided in "He's as steady going as you be yourself some degree, as he remembered the many | -at least so Mrs. Carter writes-and he's deeds of kindness he had received from an inventor, whatever they may be. Any both Mr. and Mrs. Parley—the care in sick- way, he made a great fortune out of a patness, the neatly mended clothes, the many enthe sold to the government. Alice won't little tokens of watchfulness so new and have to work all her days as hard as I have

too, who trotted at his heels when he went | And when Alice's shy letter, which imto gather apples in the orchard, and tho't | plied far more than it told, intimated that of the wooden toys his ingenious jack-knife she was coming home under Mr. Clinton's farmished, the most marvelous of creation. | escort, the old farm house was duly swept "I suppose I am a trial," sighed Julius; and garnished for the reception of the hon-"but she needn't have torn all my machine- ored guest. Mrs. Parley put on her best ry down; and then to box my ears, too !! black silk, and the farmer donned his but-It was rather a derogatory process to the ternut suit, which seemed to him as gorgrous as on the day he bought it, twenty

"I wonder which train they'll come in," sat down to the well-spread evening board. said Mrs. Parley, reflectively. "I should "Yes, I be. Have some quince sass, hate the worst kind to have that turkey

But such a catastrophe was happily averted, for the travelers arrived as the stormy "I can't help that; he's got to learn to | twilight made the glory of the great wood "Sulphuric acid, mother," said little made his best bow as Alice introduced "Mr Clinton," with a deep red flush upon her

"You must like him very much, father, have well enough when he's a mind to, and | for my sake," she said, "because I have

When the hospitable meal was over, and Mrs. Parley came in from the kitchen, pulling down the sleeves that had been Julius Kingsley went supperless to his rolled up above her elbow, and tying on

> "Mother," said she, with her face all smiles and dimples, "Mr. Clinton has bro't

you a present. "A present!" cried Mrs. Parley. "And father must get a hammer and

screw-driver, and open it very carefully, for it's china."

"Yes, real china, imported from Canton; so transparent that you can look through it in colors of life. Oh, it is beautiful.'

She stood by, gleefully clapped her hands as the treasures were unpacked, and enjoyed her mother's delight as the beautiful, fragile things, one by one, made their ap-

"How kind it is of you, Mr. Clinton!" said Mrs. Parley, looking up with beaming eyes. "I always did set store by chi-

"Not kind at all," said the young man quietly; "it is simply the settlement of a very old debt,"

"A debt!" repeated the farmer's wife, with puzzled eyes. "I don't think I fairly understand you, Mr. Clinton,"

He smiled. "It is to replace the set I broke, trying experiments, twelve years ago."

Mrs. Parley started, beginning to have uncomfortable doubts as to the entire sanity of her daughter's lover. And then, as he smiled again, a sudden light broke in upon her brain.

"It ain't, never"-she began and then stopped short.

"Yes, it is, mother !" cried Alice, radiantly. "It's Julius-you, Julius!" "Whose cars you have boxed deservedly

so many times," laughed the young man. "And he has made his fortune, mother, and he is a great man now, and I always knew it would be so," went on Alice, flushed and excited. "And it all came from

the experiments he was always trying." "Well, I never!" cried Mrs. Parley, while the farmer rubbed his spectacles, and laughed a low, chuckling laugh, which expressed his perfect contentment better than all the adjectives in Webster's dic tionary could have done.

And the chill December noon, shining through the far off window beyond the orbit of the firs, beamed upon no happier household in all the land than gathered that night around farmer Parley's hearth-

ESTABLISHED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS! THOMAS CARLAND

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Manufacturer,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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town higgledy-piggledy, to make room for "Eh!" exclaimed the farmer, opening Sheet-Iron WARES.

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The subscriber also proposes to keep a full and varied assortment of Cooking, Parler and Moating Stoves

of the most approved designs. PS SPOUTING and ROOFING made to order and warranted perfect in manufacture and ma-erial. REPAIRING promptly attended to. All work done by me will be done right and on fair terms, and all STOVES and WARE sold by me can be depended upon as to qualify and cannot be undersold in price. A continuance and increase of patronage is respectfully solicited, and no effort will be wanting to render entire satisfaction to all. ire satisfaction to all.
VALLIE LUTRINGER.

Ebensburg, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf.

-DEALERS IN-

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'ure Spices, &c. Cigars and Tobaccos, Blank Books, Deeds, Notes and Bonds; Cap Post, Commercial and all kinds of Note Paper Envelopes, Pens, Pencils, Arnold's Writing Fluid, Black and Red Ink, Pocket and Pass Books, Magazines, Newspapers, Novels, Histos, Bibles, Religious, Prayer and Toy Books,

Penknives, Pipes, &c.

To We have added to our stock a lot of FINE JEWELRY, to which we would invite the attention of the Ladies. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS at lower prices can ever offered in this place. Paper and Cigars sold either wholesale or re-nii. LEMMON & MURRAY, July 20, 1868. Main Street, Ebeusburg.

EBENSBURG WOOLEN FACTORY! HAVING introduced new machinery into our oolen Factory, we are now prepared to manufacture on short notice, CLOTHS, CASSImanufacture of short flotice, CLOTHS, CASSI-NETS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS of all styles STOCKING YARNS, &c., &c. Worked on shares. Market price paid for wool.

T. M. JONES & SONS.

Ebensburg, Feb. 24, 1872.-tf.

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All such goods as Spices, Brushes, Wo.d. and Willow Ware, Shoe Blacking and Station ery will be sold from manufacturer's printed price lists, and all other goods in my line at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh current prices. To dealers I present the peculiar advantage of saving them all freight and dravage, as they are not required to pay freights from the principal cities and no drayage charges are made. Dealers may rest assured that my goods are of the hest quality and my prices as moderate as city rates. By doing a fair, upright business, and by promptly are satisfactorily filling all orders. I hope to me i the patronage of retail dealers and others a Cambria county and elsewhere. Orders respecifully solicited and satisfaction guarantee THOMAS CARLAND. in all cases. Altoona, July 29, 1869 .- tf.

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Redstends, Washstands Sideboards. Chamber Sets, Parlor Sets, Wardrobes.

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EVERY DESCRIPTION OF SCHOOL AND HALL FURNITURE made to order in excellent sty e and at low prices. Cabinet and bairmakers' materials of all kinds for sale. Furniture delivered at any point in Johnstown or at Railroad Station free f extra charge. W Johnstown, Oct. 13, 1870.-tf.



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Drafts for 21 and upwards sold at the lowest current rates. For further particulars call at MEAGMER'S BOOK STORE, 136 Franklin street, [June 22, 1872.-tf.]

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LOOK WELL TO YOUR ENDERSTANDINGS. JOHN D. THOMAS.

Boot and Shoe Maker merous customers and the public generally the is prepared to manufacture BOOTS and SHOES of any desired age or quality, from the finest French caif-skin boots to the coarsest brogans, in the VERY BEST MANNER, on the ortest notice, and at as moderate prices as my establishment need no assurance as to the superior quality of my work. Others can easily be convinced of the fact if they will only give me a trial. Try and be convinced.

E Repairing of Boots and Shors attended to promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

Thankful for past favors I feel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a con-

tinuance and increase of the same.

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SAMPLE STREET, Near Union School House, Ebensburg. THE subscriber desires to call the attention of the citizens of Cambria and adjoining counties to the fact that he has now in successful operation in Ebensburg a Shop for the man-ufacture and repair of CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, SULKIES.

Spring Wagons, Sleighs, And all other description of Work in that line. Employing none but skillful workmen and using only the best materials. I feel confident can give entire satisfaction in work, styles and prices.
Platform work done at short notice. Repairing of all kind attended to at reasonable rates.
A blacksmith Shop in connection with Manfactory. Call and see specimens of work. June 22, 1872.-tf. D. M. CHUTE.

Murray & Dunn, HEMX FOUNDRY AND STOVE WORKS HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA. HAVING purchased the establishment lately known as Enterprise Foundry, we are now

LIGHT CASTINGS of every description The Various Styles of Stoves hand on my mother's shoulder and manufactured at our establishment are in all respects equal to any in the market. Steam Engines and all kind of Machinery promptly and satisfactorily repaired.

All our work is warranted to be exactly that it is represented. [Aug. 30.-if.] ASK YOUR GROCER FOR AMERICAN BONELESS

SARDINES They have received Diploma for their merit wherever exhibited. Pronounced by all, the cheapesthuxury of the age, valuable, and alnost necessary to the table, to travelers, or at bic-nics. Packed in the best Olive oil of our wn importation, in tin boxes finished same as the imported; and are sold at less than half the cost of French Sardines. Their delicious flavor and nutricious qualities recommend them to all classes. Sold by all first class grocers. Wholesale by
THE AMEAICAN SARDINE CO.,
April 4, 1873.-3m. 51 Broad St., N. Y.

STILL UP AND AT IT CABINET MAKING AND UNDERTAKING.

Thankful for past liberal favors, the subscri- lips, and by help and strength given There in for past liberal favors, the subscriber desires to inform the people of Ebensburg and vicinity that he is still carrying on the business above named in all its branches, on High street, nearly opposite the Public School House. Substantially made Furniture of all kinds sold at lowest fluores. Coffins of any desirable size or finish furnished on short hotice, and funerals attended to promptly and satisfactority.

ROBERT EVANS.

Ebensburg, March 21, 1873.-6m.

CALLITZIN HOTEL GALLITZIN STATION, PA. R. R. Having just purchased, refitted and refurnished this well known and commoditions Hotel, the subscriber is fully prepared to accommodate all who may have him with their patranage, and especially invites the attention of his friends in Cambria and Blair counties will be is asked if he "hasn't got something to this fact. Neither expense or pains will be spared to make all feel at home who sojourn with me. Terms moderate. with me. TERMS MODERATE.

M. FITZHARKIS, Proprietor. Gallitzin, April 4, 1848 tf.

Captain Jack of the Red Modoes.

I'm Captain Jack of the red Modocs, Who grin:ly at the government mocks, Enthroned among the lava rocks;

For I'm the pest of the army. I've lead them many a weary dance, Weary dance, weary dance; For a dirty, savage, red nuisance, I'm an awful pest to the army.

Killing and scalping, and drinking rum, I always thought the best of fun,

Till the soldiers came—then off I run, So as not to be caught by the army. "Don't take his home!" the peace-men cried. The peace-men cried, the peace-men cried, And hard and fast the hands they tied Of those cruel men of the army.

I toled them to my mountain lair; The peace-men led them into the snare, In which I managed to "take the hair" Of the bravest man in the army. The country then did wildly shout, Did wildly shout, did wildly shout,

By the boys in blue of the army. I am Captain Jack, the Modoc red; Around me is a fatal web Of gleaming steel and eager lead In the vengeful hands of the army And sabre stroke and pistol crack

Will end the life of Captain Jack,

And all the rest of the wolfish pack

That have torn the braves of the army. A Story for Young Men.

I had grown reckless after I moved to M--; that is, I fell in with a crowd of professed friends, who drank, swore and cared nothing for morality in general. At first I held back, I had not been used to it; but I could not withstand the sneering laugh of my companions which always greeted me when I refused to join in any of their wicked acts, and by degrees I became very reckless. It makes me shudder even now when I think of it. I had never been blessed with a sister's love. I resided with my mother in this village of about four hundred inhabitants. Many a night when I would go reeling home from the shop at the north end of the town, I would find my dear mother watching for her son -listening if perchance she could catch the sound of his unsteady step. Many a time did I waken from my drunken slumbers and hear that fond mother sending up a petition to God sion and wish he had sel so in behalf of her intemperate son. Oh! what a wretch I was, bringing down her gray hairs in sorrow to the grave. She began to look aged and careworn; but I kept on in my sinful ways until a circumstance occurred to stop me in

my downward career. I was starting out one evening to the grog-shop, when I suddenly remembered that I had spent all my money at that place the evening be- married man. Necessity I fore. I remembered also that I had experience in the case of seen my mother put a few pennics the (her hard earnings) in a cup that day, where for this service, and, I was tempted! I tried to resist, but my appetite was too strong. I slipped cautiously to the emploard, removed runs a sliver under the the money from the cup, deposited it finger of that hand, in my pocket, and was starting from man clutches the rethe house when my mother entered. I did not turn my head, for I felt guilty ways in the morn guilty of what I never was before— PHE undersigned respectfully informs his nu- a thief. My mother called me; there be down street. I was something in her voice which I

could not resist. "What is it mother?" said I. "Oh, Willie! do stay at home with | way. te work can be obtained anywhere.

Those who have worn Boots and Shoes made me to-night," said she, grasping my hand in both of hers. 'Don't drink

> to-night; take my advice just once." Oh! how many times since have I wished that I had taken her advice jabbing, the needle that night. But I consoled her by telling her that I would not stay long. I wended my way to the grog shop; but my mother's words; "Oh, Willie, do stay at home with me to-night," kept button rolls leisurely ringing in my ears far louder than the picks it up without a drunken oaths, and for once I did not stay what I called late; but when I reached home the bells in the neigh- both the thread and b boring city were tolling the midnight | by covering them with

A strange feeling seized me as I approached my home. The light was placed in the window as usual to guide the wanderer's steps. I went to the window and looked in. There sat my mother in her easy chair; her eyes were closed and I thought she slept. I tried to chase my fears away as I went around to the door; my hand trembled when I laid it on the latch, the injured market and it thrilled my very heart when it arose with a sharp click.

I had never known such feelings before. I entered; I beheld in my mother's hand the very cup from which I had removed the money. I laid my spoke to her. She moved not; I spoke stick, and goes to his louder; still no answer. I listened man .- Danbury News. but could not hear her breathe. I laid her gently on the bed, brought water and bathed her white forehead. Rea- has been picked up in der imagine my joy when I saw that is in the finder's p dear mother open her eyes. "Oh, mother!" cried I, 'forgive me.

Oh! forgive your erring boy.' "I do," was the answer, and a heaverly smile lit up her face. "Meet me in Heaven, Willie." "By the grace of God I will."

And my mother's spirit has fled to the God who gave it. "It is not necessary for me to proong the description of the mournful scene. Suffice it to say that from that moment I was a changed man-snatched as a brand from the burning. Since the mixter, and was that time not one drop of whisky, wine, tasted nasty, but the or anything of the kind has passed my

THE women are shopping now, and like cold tec-wich it nothing but the top-knot of the aver- sumthing in it to man age clerk is visible above the towering bad. The Old Woman counter, except when he goes up for another piece of goods, and then it is interesting to study the emotions that ful of liquid amount fortable homes, and kind parents, and pint of gall in three bakers' bread, seldom think of this. will do a large carpet-

JOSH BILLINGSON SHENGE

iz a still noise. One of the hardest things for to do, iz to keep stul. Everybody wants toward and this iz just what alls

with nonsense. Everybedy wants towards to think, and mobile wants The greatest tallors space thered folks are the mapple; hen, and neither of themes

account. If a man ain't sme being best kard he kan plat iz at I have known make a man in an argument by just look head once in a while, and sine

It takes a great many blows in a nail, but one will clinch Sum men talk just as a Free trots, all day long, in a last

ing, "jess so, jess so

Let there Indian scoundre is be 'cleaned out' Silence never makes ony to and alway gets as much end due it, and oft-times more When i see a man listening cluss, i always say to myself!

Josh, that fellow is taking your I have heard men atgrates hours and a half and met artis er from where they started of in a tread-mill; they did a re-

ov going round and round I have sat on jurys and ver talk law, fickts and white kase all out ov me, being tans on mi boots. I have been tew chine has

some gospel, and combine so it that i couldn't draw a bee without starting a button Brevity and siletmeanting or kards, and next tow saylight saying a little iz the strength

grate thinkers who can alford brief, an there has been but pa umes yet published which could cut down two-tidads, and men them could be out obest back as title-page without harting me It is tow find a man or go who kan look back upon con

One thing iz certain it iz do

but it is easy tew find men wish they had sed less. A thing sed iz have to re unsed it kan be spoken at our Brevity iz the child ov sile iz a great credit tew the only

SEWING ON A BUTTON.-It is b

to see a bachelor sew on a but

is the embodiment of grace a

the sake of society, it is in

to resort to the needle b through the eye in a er attempt to fasten coming back with th out of regard for the he feels around for the ful and judicious man osing his philosophy a more and more hope bing about in a loose and it is just then t pening, and comes up and part way throng celerity that no human against. Then he las with a few familiar qu

> A Doctor's Diany owner. From the follow appears that the lever was !

"Kase 230, Mary An P.

while he prances about

there has never been

the earth was create

whistles, and moans.

while he calms down

pants, and fastens'the

washwoman. Sikness sum blue pills a cospme one dollar, I kee good kuarter, and ma "Kase 231, Tunn ishman. Lives with I keeps a dray. Sikhe tow blak eys. and fish ile, with as flsiky, Rubed his fac iment; aged 30 year pards, I recken no bisnes, but plent awl a humbug. brated 'Dipsefforia: