

THE CABIN BOY

A poor widow had become very miserable since the death of her husband. She was full of painful anxiety, and was very often famished for want of food, and endured great hardships. Her only son had just left school, and was so unhappy at that state to which his mother was reduced that he went about everywhere, seeing what he could do for her.

"We must not die of hunger," said he one day; "let me go to sea, perhaps I may be able to earn something for you."

His poor mother at last gave way to his entreaties, but it cost a great deal to let him go, and almost broke her heart. The young boy went to the nearest sea-port, to see if he could get on board of a merchant vessel. He asked a great many captains to take him, but it was all in vain. After going from one to another, weary and sad, he thought he must return to his mother, but the thought of being a burden to her, made him desperately miserable. Just then he thought he saw a captain looking at him. John (that was the boy's name) went up to him directly, and said, "Please, sir, don't you want a cabin boy?"

"I'm looking out for one, here," said the captain.

"Oh, then, dear sir, do take me."

"Show me your testimonials."

"No, one know me here, sir; if I were in my own parish, I could easily get some."

"I can't take a boy into my ship without any recommendation."

"Oh, sir, I'll be so obedient; I'll do whatever you bid me."

"Oh that's very well to say, my good fellow; but once for all say I'll not have a boy without his testimonials."

Poor John thought a moment, and looked about him with great sadness. Suddenly he recollected he had got his Bible. He took it out of his pocket and showed the captain what was written on the first page. "Well, my boy, I'll take you on that recommendation. Follow me quick to my ship."

John is now on board, on his way to St. Petersburg. After a few days, a violent storm arose, and the vessel was in danger of shipwreck. In the midst of the general confusion and alarm, John took out his Bible, and read the 51st Psalm aloud to them. He then knelt down, and earnestly prayed to God to make the storm cease, and to save them from its fury. One by one the sailors, and even the captain, fell on their knees, and prayed with him. It pleased God to hear their prayer; the wind ceased, and the ship went on her way in safety.

"It was happy for me when I decided to take you, my boy," said the captain. "As soon as we reach St. Petersburg, you shall have a day on shore, for your prayers have saved the ship."

He kept his promise and the boy employed his holidays in going all over that large and beautiful city. He stopped in front of the Emperor's palace, and stood still, admiring all the magnificent carriages, which were passing to and fro. While thus employed, he saw something fall out of them. He picked it up; it was a beautiful diamond bracelet. He ran after the carriage, and called out to the coachman to stop, but it was useless. The carriage was soon out of sight. John went back directly to the captain, and showed him what he had found.

"You're a lucky fellow, John; these are very valuable diamonds."

"But they are not mine," answered John.

"Where did you find them?"

"They fell out close to me; I picked them up, and ran after the carriage, but the coachman drove on, and neither saw nor heard me."

"Well, John, you did all you could do; but they belong to their owner; now they are yours, you can sell them in London, and get a great deal of money for them."

But John was much too honest to be caught by the bait.

"No, no, captain, the diamonds are not mine. If we had a storm in returning to England, I could not pray to the Lord with such dishonest intentions in my heart; and what would become of us then?"

"Ah, I had not thought of that," said the captain, who only wanted to try him, "come, we'll try and find the owner."

He was soon discovered, and John received £50 as a reward for his honesty. An immense sum for him! At the Captain's advice he laid it out in furs, which he afterwards sold in England for double the price they had cost him. With this little fortune, and a light, joyous heart, he began his journey home. He saw the cottage where he had left his poor mother; but the path was all grown over with grass, the windows were shut up, the house was empty. Poor John was almost broken hearted. "Doubtless," he thought, "my poor mother died of want and misery." But he just recognized one of the neighbors, who ran up to him, and told him his mother was still living, and was well, though in the almshouse. With what delight they met and how happy and grateful John felt when he brought her back to her cottage again. It is

his greatest delight to take care of her, and to support her with his labor. Now, dear children, it was the Bible that made John an honest, faithful and intelligent youth—that gave him the knowledge of Christ—that led him to the Savior, by whose Spirit his heart was changed, and he became the joy of his mother's heart, and a blessing to the world.

LIFE AFTER FREEZING.

The scientific men of France are at present speculating on a recent instance of a young man brought to life after being frozen eleven months on the Alps. The blood of a living man was infused into the veins of the frozen youth, and he moved and spoke. The experiment was afterwards tried on a hare frozen for the purpose, with complete success.

It has been the practice at the hospice of St. Bernard, for the monks to keep the frozen bodies of unknown travelers for months, that they might be recognized; and Norway—according to the recent work on that country, published in England by Prof. Jas. D. Forne—the people in some of the valleys, during the long, weary winters, keep their bodies of deceased persons in a frozen state till spring, when they are borne to the church for the last time; but this is the first instance on record of re-animation after death was for some time apparent.

In some parts of this State it is quite common to transfer fish from the waters of one locality to those of another, when they are frozen so hard that they may be broken like a stick by bending. In this state the Otsego bass has been packed in straw, and conveyed to a considerable distance, and after being placed in water, gradually thawed to life again. Nearly all the fresh fish brought to our markets, and forwarded hence into the interior, are packed in ice. In this manner the Eastern people ship fish, meats, fruits, &c., to the East and West Indies, in their ice cargoes.

Some years ago an entire mammoth was found on the Northern coast of Russia, in an excellent state of preservation, to the very hide and hair; and after its discovery and displacement, animals partook heartily of its flesh. The tusks were brought to St. Petersburg, where they are still to be seen.

The Mobile Tribune a few weeks ago published an account of a negro in that city, who, during the hottest weather of last summer, was engaged in loading a barge with ice for the up country, and to cool himself lay down upon the large blocks which were thickly covered with saw-dust, and soon fell into a profound sleep. How the icy coldness gradually diffused itself through his system, and crept into his very marrow, he could not tell; but when discovered he was found to be quite stiffly frozen. By the use of prompt measures, he was, in time, thoroughly thawed, and ready for his usual routine of duties.—N. Y. Times.

A WOMAN APPARENTLY WHITE SCRIPPERED TO SLAVERY.—Fourth District Court.—A rather singular case came before this Court yesterday. Some days since, a woman named Pelaskie was arrested as a fugitive slave, who had lived for more than twelve years in this city, as a free woman. She was so nearly white that few could detect any traces of her African descent. She was arrested at the instance of a man named Raby, who claimed her as belonging to an estate of which he is heir-at-law. She was conveyed to the First District guard house for safe keeping, and while there she stated to Acting Recorder Filleul that she was free, had never belonged to Raby, and had been in the full and unquestionable enjoyment of her freedom, in this city, for the above mentioned period. She also stated that she had a house well furnished, which she was in the habit of letting out in rooms. About this time a lawyer appeared before the Recorder, and stated that the woman was born in slavery, and now belonged to a man in Mississippi. He produced a bill of sale, which corroborated his assertion, and which stated that in a certain number of years she was to be set free. This being a sort of triangular flight, the woman, Raby and the lawyer, forming the corners, the Recorder found himself somewhat at a loss what to do, and as Raby pressed his claim, the Recorder advised him to apply to one of the District Courts. Accordingly he applied to the Fourth District Court, and took a rule on Acting Recorder Filleul to show cause why a madamus should not be issued, compelling him to deliver up the woman. Mr. Filleul appeared before the Court, and stated circumstances mentioned. Judge Reynolds decided, however, that Raby was the owner of the woman, and ordered the rule to be made absolute, and a writ of madamus to be issued upon Recorder Filleul for the surrender of the slave. The issuing of the writ was, however, rendered unnecessary, by the declaration of Mr. Filleul that the order of the Court was sufficient, and that he would at once order the woman's release. Time, however, has been given to her to prove her freedom, and also to the lawyer to prove the validity of the bill of sale.—N. O. Picayune, Sept. 6.

Lewis Mann

IS again home, in the store opposite the North-east corner of the public square, and is receiving direct from New-York city—not a "smooth stick" of winter goods, but sufficient to fill up the old store; which goods are now offered for inspection and examination. He would therefore say to the old customers, step in and see his assortment; and to the people generally, that all his goods are for sale—he will be happy to receive "calls."

THE Ladies will find at Mann's store Cocheco, Washington, Merrimack, Phi. Phi, Allen & Sons, and a choice variety of Prints, warranted by the subscriber NOT TO FADE.

ALL-WOOL Delaines at Mann's. Alpaca, Parasets, English and French Merinos at MANN'S.

GINGHAMS—a good assortment at MANN'S.

SILKS and Dress Trimmings at MANN'S.

SHAWLS of various patterns and qualities, Ladies' and Children's Hoods, at MANN'S.

CAMBRICS, Bi-shop Lawns, Victoria Lawns, Cap Lace, Cr. pe, Rus'd Mus in, Linen Hdkfs, Embroidered do., Muslin Fdgings, Cotton do., Linen do., Ladies' Collars, Wristles, Unders'eeves, Ladies' Skirts, do., Caps, to be found at MANN'S.

A Large lot of Hosiery at MANN'S.

If you want warm Sockings for the children, you will find them at MANN'S.

GAUZE, RIBBONS, Linens, and the other variety of Shoes, can be found at MANN'S.

BOYS' and Youth's Boots at MANN'S.

HATS, Caps, Combs, Wrappers, Drawers, Buck Goggles, do., M. Caps, Belts, Lined Goggles, Capes, Bags, &c. &c. &c. to be found at MANN'S.

SILK ATING, shoring, Bins, and Cotton at MANN'S.

SUGARS, Teas, Cocoa, &c. &c. &c. Pepper, Spice, Sugar, Sassafras, &c. &c. to be found at MANN'S.

PLUG Tobacco, Fine Cut, do., Cheesing and Smoking at MANN'S.

If you want Axes, Hatchets, Hammers, Mill Saws, Cross cut do., Hand do., Chisels, Auger Bits, Files of all kinds, Steel Squares, Iron do., Try do., call at MANN'S.

LEWIS MANN keeps constantly on hand SHOES, Squares, Manure Forks, Fire Irons.

LOCKS, Doors Handles, Butts, Seraws, Locks—all sizes—Shoe Nails, Finishing do., for sale at L. MANN'S.

POCKET Knives, Table do. Call at MANN'S Store.

LEWIS MANN has for sale Shot, Lead, Powder, Flints, &c.

DRY GOODS D. E. OLMSTED has just received a stock of Goods, which he will be happy to show to all who may favor him with a call. You can find by calling on him a good assortment of Lawns, Poplins, Barages, Barges, De Laines, De Boges, Silks, &c. &c. Also, Prints, Gingham, Domestic of all kinds, Groceries, Crockery, and a large stock of Boots and Shoes, all of which will be sold as low as they can be bought elsewhere.

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The People's Cash Store,

AT COUDERSPORT. Something New, and Something Wanted.

THE subscriber has just received from the city of New-York, and opened at the store formerly occupied by Haskin & Smith, on the north side of the Court House Square, a selected assortment of New Goods, comprising Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, and Hardware.

The motto of business—adopted—is, "the sure shilling and the lively sixpence." The above Goods will therefore be sold exclusively for either cash or ready-pay in hand, and upon such terms that the purchaser cannot be otherwise satisfied than that he has made a good bargain—received a *quid pro quo*—something for the money in value for his money. An exchange will gladly be made with the Farmer, for his Produce: Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Grain in any quantity, and with the Merchant, for his Goods. The subscriber will at all times take pleasure in exhibiting his Goods to the customer, that quality and prices may be examined.

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