From Gleason's Pictorial. THE OLD MAN AND THE PIRATE. A SEA SKETCH.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

for New Orleans. On board there was an old man, named Adam Wirt, who went I know thee not. O God! and is it thus I tered the room. Her eyes were spark- whom for Daily who, he had learned, was somewhere on the coast of the Mexican Gulf. Adam wirt was wealthy, but for years he had been along to dwell amidize eliter. When

the brig had it slightly abast the beam, as Adam Wirt stood, and clasping both the voted son." her course lay south-west. Captain old man's hands in his own he said: Poole brought his glass from the cabin, "O, kind sir, if you are that man's fath-

captain's report.

glass, and while a slight fremor shook his "O, sir, think once more!" urged the more spread his bright mantle over the end of that time Capt. Poole lowered his weary way through life." frame he uttered;

"The schoener is falling off." "And what of that?" asked the old man, greeting from his father may yet reclaim who had not failed to notice the captain's him. Speak it; O speak it!"

low is bound for this brig.

"Very likely," returned the captain, as him off, but I cannot." he turned to take a look at the compass,

"A pirate!" reiterated Adam Wirt, while Come." his face assumed a livid hue: "Then what in heaven's name shall we do?" for of two things we may rest assured : we brig was again on her way, unmolested. can neither run away from him, nor fight Old Adam Wirt returned to his home in

would do so at once, and offer no resis- him more miserable. tance, which, if offered at all, could only render their position worse.

the pirates began to flock on board, no ery where hailed with the loudest acclasigns of murderous intent were manifes mutions of thanks and joy.

the brig. He was a young man, in the hauled up, stood old Adam Wirt. He had prime of life, and next to follow him was a heard of the ship's arrival, and, with his shall find." fair-haired, handsome youth, who seemed American heart overrunning with patriotic to hang upon his commander's steps with impulses, he had dragged his feeble steps a strange mixture of devotion and fear. Do you command this vessel?" asked praise upon his country's heroes. One the pirate leader of Capt. Poole. Yos, sir," replied Poole.

you may have some articles to which I ner. might take a fancy."

Poole: "you will need no permission from the memory thus started up.

me, as I am unable to resist."

from the other world. The old man too, some of his blood." seemed equally startled; for as he gazed Adam Wirt stopped not to hear more, This the face of the pirate, a fearful tremor for in the person of the patriot thus point- him; I only tipped one. I will see if rais-Shook his whole frame, and he grasped the ed out he liad recognized his own son, and ing one will raise all the rest." rail for support. The buccaneer gazed a springing quickly forward he caught the moment into the working features before wounded seaman in his arms. him, and then stepping forward and laying Those who stood around saw this meet-

old man, butf recoiling from the touch gentle youth knew of the stain that had posed to help each other up." that rested upon him.

the pirate captain's lips, and he would have upon the altar of his country's liberty he

ing back from where he stood. "No, no; tell me whence came your noble resolves?" is contrary to that Heavenly Charity of the Heavenly mightest have been my boy: once I gazed ing, with his son by his side.

and once I called thee sont / But but O man, while a peculiar expression rested

"Father," still urged the pirate, follow- back to us?" ing with a slow step the old man's backward movement, "own me as thy son, and

the monotony of the voyage; but at length, captain ordered his men to return to their zing affectionately up into his face. one pleasant morning, one of the lookouts own vessel. The gentle youth, who had once pleaded for your son on the deck of reported a sail to the southward and east- followed his chief on board the brig, at the boarded brig. Then I was the first to ward. The wind was from the east, and this moment approached the spot where point him out to you as his country's de-

and after gazing upon the stranger some er, speak to him one kind word! Smile ten minutes, he made her out to be a upon him, and own him as your son.— deed the same. With a love and devotion

upon the pure and heavenly features that en to make me what I now am. God bless "Couldn't say yet," returned the captain, were turned so earnstly toward him, "you and protect her!" ngain levelling his glass upon the stranger, know not what you ask. I have left my Old Adam Wirt was happy, and for of can tell you better after watching her a home in search for my son, but such as I many years he lived to enjoy the sweet find him I will never own him. Back companionship of his son's fair wife; while Fifteen minutes more passed, and at the again will I go, and alone will I travel my that son, with a fervent devotion fought

youth, seeming to hang his every hope up. homes of America. on the result of his plea, "One fond

"Never, never!" uttered Adam Wirt, "What of it? why, simply that the fel- as he pushed the suppliant from him. "Then the duty must still rest with me," "Wants to speak to us, I suppose," said sadly murmured the youth, as he turned away from the spot. "The futher may cast

"Frank," at this moment exclaimed the and then cast his eyes aloft; and again pirate captain, "come here. The grapplings turning to the old man he continued: "You are already cast off, and we must haste need be under no needless alarm sir; but, away. Not a thing here have I molested, in all probability' that schooner is a pirate?" and I shall leave with a lighter heart.

As the pirate chiestain speke, the youth followed him quickly on board the schoo-***We shall have to make the best of it; ner, and in a few moments afterwards, the

him. Look! his deck is crowded with Boston, but that home was darker and more gloomy than ever. He had left it in search The brig's crew had by this time become of his son-he had found that son; but he aware of the nature of the schooner, and, had left him the chief in command beas may be supposed, they felt anything neath a rover's flag. But gradually, like but comfortable under the conviction thus some dim spirit arising from the cloudy arrived at. The brig was quite heavily mists of conscience, arose the carnest aploaded, and at best she was but an unprom- peals of that son, and also the prayers of ising sailor; while the schooner, with the that gentle youth who had urged a father's wind full upon her quarter, came dashing purdon for him. As these thoughts crowalong at a furious rate. A consultation ded themselves upon the old man's mind, was held upon the quarter-deck, and it he could not but feel that he might have telength agreed upon that the brig saved his boy. The continued memory should be kept on her course, and if or- of the scene on the deck of that brig softdered by the pirate to heave-to, that they ened his heart, but the feeling only made

The morning of the twenty-eighth of fired a gun to windward, and in a few day, ten thousand hearts were filled with moments afterwards the brig was laying to joy and national pride. On that memorawith her main topsail to the mast. The blo day the United States frigate Constitu-crew watched the schooner as she, began tion, under command of the brave Hull, to round-to, and though they could not entered the harbor of Boston, after her glorepress an instinctive dread, yet they felt rious victory over the bullying frigate almost confident that no violence would be Guerriere. The wharves and adjacent used so long as they showed no resis- streets were crowded with the enthusias-Janes; nor in this were they disappointed, tic people, and as the battle scarred heroes for as the schooner ranged alongside, and walked up from the landing, they were ev-

Not far from the landing, to which the The pirate captain was the first to board first boat from the victorious frigate was down to the water to bestow his meed of after another of the officers passed by; and while old Adam was swinging his hat in

"Ha! what wouldst thou with me?" "If I am not mistaken," returned Capi. uttered the old man slightly trembling at

You show your good judgement, at youth in an earnest tone and manner, at poor rule that did not work both ways, Meast; and if you will lead the way, I will the same time pointing to a party of sea- said: "if my father applied this rule about men who were coming up. "See that his work, I will test it in my play." As the pirate captain thus spoke, he wounded man,—he who halts in his walk. So setting up a row of bricks, three or turned towards the companion-way, and Do you not hear the shouts that greet four inches apart, he tipped over the first, was just upon the point of starting for the him? A braver heart, or a more effective which striking the second, caused it to fall cabin, when his eye caught the form of arm was not to be found on the decks of on the third, which overturned the fourth, old Adam Wirt, and at the sight he start- our frigate. He fought nobly for his and so on through the whole course, until ed back as though he had seen a spirit country, and he has scaled his devotion by all the bricks lay postrate.

his hand tremblingly upon the old man's ing, and they knew that the aged father They knock each other down, but will not was blessing his hero son. Louder swell-Tell me, old man, from whence you ed the shouts of joy, and many a parent come. Tell me what name you bear." there wished that such pleasure might be markind are alike made of clay, active in "Men call me Adum Wirt," replied the his. None, save the aged father and the knocking each other down, but not disonce blotted the sailor's name and in their "Great God, my father!" broke from bosoms all was forgotten, all forgiven—for brick representor resemble the first Adam? not put forth his hands as if to keep him had thrown off all shackles but those of but when they rise, they love to stand are never at home. Salary, nothing the love, virtue and honor.

with a parents pride upon your features; Wait one moment, returned the young heavens! is this a dream? My boy a pi- upon his countenance. "Wait till the faith-

> "You mean the youth?" "Ha! here-he comes, my friend, my

man sprang from his chair and caught her in his arms, and after imprinting a warm kiss upon the brow of the fair being, he turned to his father and said:

"And you and the fair-haired youth are the same."

"Yes, father," said the son, "she is inschoner standing directly towards them. One word from you may reclaim him from followed me through the varied scenes of "Where do you think she's bound?" all his errors." asked old Adam Wirt, os ho heard the "Boy," uttered the old man, as he gazed the last six years, and ever has she striv-

bravely for his country, till peace once

"Why do you wish to be rich my son?" And the child said, "Because every think o' that! ne praises the rich. Every one inquires after the rich. The stranger at our table yesterday asked who was the richest man him in the House of Representatives. n the village. At school there is a boy who does not love to learn. He takes no and I'll abolish mad-dogs' muskectors, and pains to say well his lessons. Sometimes bad cents, and go in for the annihilaspeaks evil words. But the children tion of niggers, camp meetings, and jails. blame him not, for they say he is a l'il repudiate crows, and flustifiben hocks. wealthy boy."

The mother saw that her child was in danger of believing wealth might take skunk. Yes, feller citizens, lect me to the place of goodness, or be an excuse Congress, and I shall be led to exclaim in for indolence, or cause them to be held the sublime—theterrific language of Bonain honor who led unworthy lives.

So she asked him, "What is it to be rich?" And he answered, "I do not know. Yet tell me how I may become apace fiery footed steeds," and make the rich, that all may ask after me and praise welkin' tromble with anti-spasmodic yells

The mother replied, "To become rich is to get money: For

his you must wait until you are a man.' Then the boy looked sorrowful, and said: rich, that I may begin now?".

not kept in the purse but in the heart. unreasonable. Those who possess them are not always! of God.'

Then said the. boy, "May I begin gather this kind of riches now, or must I wait till I grow up, and am a man?" The mother laid her hand upon his little

nead and said. "To-day, if ye will hear His voice; for He hath promised that those who seek early

And the child said, "Teach me how

may become rich before God." Then she looked tenderly on him, and said, "Kneel down every night and morning, and ask that in your heart you may love the dear Saviour and trust in him.-Then, of course, you will have no obtain, he felt a light touch apon his arm, Obey his word, and strive all the days of dection to my overhauling your cargo, sir," and as he turned his eye rested upon the your life to be good, and to do good to all. south wou said the pirate, with a slight smile, "for form of the fair youth of the pirate schools, though you may be poor in this world, cattarrhs. you shall be rich in fuith and an heir of the kingdom of heaven."

THE BOY AND THE BRICK-A FABLE. "Look, look-there, sir!" said the A boy hearing his father say, "'twas a

"Well," said the boy, "each brick knock ed down his neighbor which stood next to

He looked in vain to see them rise. "Here father," said the boy, "tis poor rule 'twill not work both ways.-

"My son," said the father, "bricks and

"Father," said the boy, "does the first

"When men fall, they love company alone, like yonder brick, and see others first year, and to be doubled every succeed-"Thy father?" repeated old Wirt, mov- "And now; my son, that is all forgotten, postrate below them. But, my son, this ing year.

From the N. Y. Dutchman. DICK DAILY'S STUMP SPEECH.

Fellows Citizens;-This are a day for ful companion of my wayward days comes the poperlation of Boonville, like a bobtailed pullet on a rickety hen-roost, to be lookin' up! A crisis have arriven-an' somethin's bust! Where are we? Here I is, and I'd stand here and expirate from

the coast of the Mexican Gulf. Adam
Wirt was wealthy, but for years he had
been alone to dwell amidits glitter. When
the old man had taken a second wife to
his home, his son, Landon, stepped from
been this father's roof, and swore that
so long as the step mother lived he would
not cross its threshold again. That second
wife was now dead, and feeling sad in his
him wife was now dead, and feeling sad in his
homeliness, the old man resolved to seek
him of own of the father wife with the
him of both is father and gazing earn
long long as the step mother lived he would
not cross its threshold again. That second
wife was now dead, and feeling sad in his
him clild.

The old man covered his face with his
him clild.

The old man resolved to seek
him or cross its threshold again. That second
long long again with a drop
wife was now dead, and feeling sad in his
him clild.

The brig had good weather, and for
several days nothing occurred to break
the monotony of the voyage; but at length,
resolution, his samms, and after imprinting a warm
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his neck and the cook's div to the cook's div to the cook's div to the cook's div to t mitts of the Rocky Mountains, if we's goin' to be extemporaneously bigyogged in this fushion? "O, answer me!

Let me not bust in ignorance," as Shakapeel says. Shall we be bamdoozlefied with such unmitigated oudaciousness? Methinks I hearyou yelp-'No sir, hossfly!' Then 'lect me to Congress and

Feller Citizens—If I was a standin' on the adamantine throne of Jupiter, and the lightnin' was a clashio' around a lightnin' a lightnin' was a clashio' around a lightnin' was a clashin' around me, I'd continue to spout! I'm full of the bilin' lather of Mount Etny, and I wont be quenched?—
I've sprung a leak, and must howl like a bear with a sore head. Flop together—

WINTERINE SHOT,

With two superior TURNING LATHES, driven by steam, with two superior TURNING LATHES, d ightnin' was a clashin' around me, I'd conbear with a sore head. Flop togetherjump into ranks and bear me through.

Feller Citizens-You know me, and rip my lungs out with a mill grab if I won't ALSO-Fancy Ar Tight Parlor Stoves, stick to yer like brick dust to a bar of A little boy sat by his mother. He soap. Where is my opponent? No where! Winrd's celebrated Plough. A little boy sat by his mother. He looked long in the fire, and was silent.—
In the looked long in the fire, and was silent.—
Then, as the deep thought began to pass away, his eye grew bright, and he spoke:

"Mother, I wish to be rich."

"Mother of the control gotal that the lite intends that that the lite intends to the rank that the lite intends to the control gotal that the rich that the lite intends to the rank that the lite intends to the rank tha Then, as the deep thought began to pass and papped in a school house, but he can't away, his eye grew bright, and he spoke: git me with his hisalutin' words. Hictum, looney, and Baffin's Bay! What do you

"Go it porkey-root hog or d-i-e." as Shakapeel said when Ceaser stabbed

Feller Citizens-'Lect me to Congress I'll have barn raisins every day—Sundays excepted-and liquor enough to swim a pate, when preachin' in the wilderness .-"Richard's himself again!"

On then, onward to the polls-"gallop for Daily. Cock your muskets, I'm comin' "Hence ye Brutus, broad axe and glory!" Let's licker!

OF If you wish to feel like doing "nothing to nobody," of becoming indifferent to life, friend, family and house dogs,—if you PETERSON HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN REV POLITICAL TO LARGE AMERICAN "Is there not some other way of being ing to nobody," of becoming indifferent to She answered, "The gain of money is would feel as if you'd just as soon live as not the only nor the true wealth. Fires die, and just as lief die as make an effort may burn it down, the floods drown it, to live, cross the ocean and become seathe winds sweep it away, moth and rust sick. A friend who has just "tried it on," waste it, and the robber make it his prey. says, if while laboring under this enerva-In an hour and a half the pirate had August, 1812, dawned upon the city of Men are wearied with the toil of getting ting malady, a monster with four heads come up to within a quarter of a mile, and Boston, and ere the sun went down on that it, but they leave it behind at last. They and eight sets of teeth, had come on board it, but they leave it behind at last. They and eight sets of teeth, had come on board dollars for placing and charged him ten dollars for placing the TRUERPUBLIAN. Containing the Inaugural Addresses and Addresses and Addresses and Messages of the richest prince goeth forth like that of the most in a mortar and shooting him against the wayside-beggar, without a garment.—the Rock of Gibralter, he hardly thinks the wayside beggar, without a garment. - the Rock of Gibralter, he hardly thinks There is another kind of riches, which is he would have considered the terms at all

FRANCE-A country where the friends praised by men, but they have the praise of "universal liberty" are very apt to lose their own, and where the best manner of avoiding the key of a prison is to place a lock on your understanding. People visiting Paris, will please take notice.

Or Two thirds of the people who go to church do so because it is fashonable. We wonder if the same cause will ever make

an equal number become good. A late German writer, in speaking of the United States, says it is a country where starving is purely a matter of

The man who built the Rocky Mountains thinks if the Mississippi was " wrung out and dried," the people down

15 The following question in "Logic' muy interest some of our readers. No

matter where they come from, if they are Teacher.-What do you understand by penny wise and pound foolish?

Pupil.-The omission to pay a small sum to secure a great benefit. Teacher.-Can such a thing be, and if

Pupil.—It can. The cause may be penuriousness or neglect. Teacher.-Give an example of penny

wisdom and pound folly. Pupil.-Refusing or neglecting to pay five dollars for advertising one day, and missing custom worth a hundred by it the

next. Owwww.wor always speak all that we know, that would be folly; but what a man says should be what he thinks, otherwise it would be knavery.

OFIt is said that \$200,000, have been subscribed for the crection of the Crystal Palace at New York, and that it will be opened in May 1853.

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NOTICE.

THE USTEES of the CLEARFIELD ACADEMY bet give notice, that Dr. CATLIN is duly nuthorized to colled bills for cuition at said institution, for the year communic on the fibr of September fast. the Board of Trastless. MOORE, Sec's-

J. P. Pastice of the Pence, will find him either at he "thr" office or at the office in the public wilds ately occupied by Eaq, lexander.

"D. W. MOORE.

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