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TERMS.

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Jon Printing—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on

- THE SOULS OF THE CHILDREN.
- "Who bids for the little children-Body and soul and brain?
 Who bids for the little children—
 Young and without stain?
 Will no one bid?" said England,
- "For their souls so pure and white, And fit for all good or evil The world on her page may write?"
- "We bid," said Pest and Famine,
 "We bid for life and limb;
 Fever and pain and squalor
- Their bright young eyes shall dim;
 When the children grow too many,
 We'll nurse them as our own,
 And hide them in secret places And hide them in secret place Where none may hear them moan."
- "I bid," said Beggary, howling,
 "I'll buy them, one and all,
 "I'll teach them a thousand lessons—
 To lie, to skulk, to crawl;
 They shall sleep in my lair, like maggots,
 They shall rot in the fair sunshine;
 And if they serve my purpose,
 I hope they'll answer thine."
- "And I'll bid higher and higher,"
 Said Crime with wolfish grin,
 "For I love to lead the children
 Through the pleasant paths of sin;
 They shall swarm in the streets to pilfer,
 Thoy shall plague the broad highway,
 Till they grow too old for pity,
 And ripe for the law to slay.
- "Prison and goal and gallows Are many in the land,
 'Twere folly not to use them,
 So proudly as they stand.
 Give ME the little children,
- I'll take them as they're born;
 And I'll feed their evil passions
 With misery and scorn.
- "Give ME the little children Ye good, ye rich, ye wise, And let the recking world spin round,
- While ye shut your idle eyes; And your judges shall have word. And your lawyers wag the tongue; And the goalers and policemen Shall be fathers to the young.
- "I and the Law, for pastime,
- Shall struggle day and night;
 And the Law shall gain, but I shall win,
 And we'll still renew the fight;
 And ever and ayo we'll wrestle,
 Till Law grows sick and sad,
 And kill, in its desperation,
 The incorrigible bad.
- " I, and the Law, and Justice Shall thwart each other still; And hearts shall break to see it, And innecent blood shall spill; So leave—oh, leave the children
- To ignorance and Woe—
 And I'll come in and teach them
 The way that they should go!'

- "Oh, shame!" said true Religion,
 "Oh, shame, that this should be!
 I'll take the little children,
 I'll take then all to me.
 I'll raise them up with kindness
 From the mire in which they've trod;
 I'll teach them words of blessing,
 I'll lead them up to God."
- "You're NOT the true Religion,"
- Said a Sect, with flashing eyes; 'Nor thou,' said another, scowling
- "You shall not have the children,"
 Said a third, with shout and yell;
 "You're Antichrist and bigot—
- You'd train them up for Hell." And England, sorely puzzled To see such battle strong, xclaimed with voice of pity-
- "Oh, friends! you do me wrong, Oh! cease your bitter wrangling,
- For till you all agree I fear the little children Will plague both you and me.'
- But all refused to listen, Quoth they—" We bide our time;" And the bidders seized the children,
- Beggary, Filth and Crime. And the prisons teemed with victims,
- And the gallows rocked on high; And the thick abomination

Spread reeking to the sky. [London Illustrated News.

BOB-O'-LINK

BY FITZ-JAMES O'BRIEN. It was noon in Summer. The earth lay tongues in wood and field too faint for their Long Island shore, white and crescented, bared its bosom like Danae to the golden embraces of the Sun. In the meadows the heavy-crested grasses with nodding heads beat time to the sweet wash of waves upon the beach. Yellow spires of the goldenrod pierced the air like steeples. The tulip-tree, robed like a priest in feral green, held up to heaven with branching arms a thousand golden chalices. Far away across the Sound lay the Connecticut shore trembling through mist, while behind me, from the green recesses of a deserted garden, the oriole poured forth his mon-

otone of sorrow.

As I sauntered down the little path that led-from the old house where I was boarding for the Summer, to my favorite haunt by the sea-shore, with clouds of insects springing from the grass like a living spray at every step I took, I suddenly heard the saucy notes of that low-comedian of birds, the Bob-o'-Link. As I have always had a friendly feeling towards this ornithological farceur, I set to work to obtain an interview with him. I was not long in discovering his whereabouts. He was sitting on the stump of a rail chattering vehemently, and as I understood his language, impudently; preening his feathers, cocking his head on one side, as if he had a passion for seeing Nature upsidedown, and shaking his wings as though he contemplated immediate migration to the coast of Africa. About every half-minute or so he would suddenly leave his perch, and flying a little distance, flop into the long meadow grass, whence instantly would proceed a most astounding vocal effort, after which he would re-appear and resume his rail in triumph. His frequent journeys to the same spot led me to suspect that he had some private interest in that quarter-a nest, or a young bride perhaps, and that he was in fact passing his honeymoon, so I walked toward the place in which I saw him disappear last, determined to be a witness of his domestic bliss.

It seemed to me that a human head was lying alone and bodiless in the deep green sea of grass that surrounded me. A beautiful youth's head, blonde and spiritual, looking up at me with a calm, unfrightened look, while nestling close to its pale rounded cheek, hushed and rather astonished by my appearance, sat Master Bob-o'-Link. The head, however, was not without a

body. The long bending grass met over the form, leaving exposed only the pale, beautiful face, which looked like an exquisite Venetian picture framed in gold and green.

Good morning, sir,' said the youth in a fingers. 'Good morning, sir.'

He gave a sudden glance downward together. Of course you don't want to go THE HOLE IN THE POCKET. Our Soldiers Must be Taught to toward his feet, and a sad smile flickered over his lips.

'I am obliged to take things quietly,' he said.

'Ah! an invalid I suppose. I am sorry.' 'I am paralyzed, sir.

No words can paint the tone of utter despair in which he made the terrible statewho had spent twenty years in solitary confinement, you will have noticed the unearthly calm of his voice, the low monotone this lad's voice sounded so. He talked myself in the grass and sat down beside

'I was attracted by your bird,' I said; I thought he had a nest here, and so fol- them with his eyes, then turned to me. lowed him. I trust I am not intruding.' 'Not at all, sir; I am glad to have some one to speak to. As for Bob, he has a nest here, but it's in my heart. He is the only

thing on earth that loves me.' 'You take too sad a view of life, my friend. Your calamity is great, no doubt,

sciousness of being. But when ever since in the salt wash of the sea.' you can remember you have been but the Bob, show the gentleman your tricks.'

Bob, on this summons, left his post by person with his round bright eye, and apparently measuring me for a suit of clothes, | Do take me, sir, if you please, and suddenly flew into the air, where he affectionately between his lips. .

'You have tamed your bird wonderfully,' I said to the boy. 'It has been my amusement during many solitary hours,' he answered with a

feeble smile. 'How is it that you have been so solitary?' I asked; 'you live in the neighbor-

'In that house up yonder just peeping from behind that clump of maples,' and he pointed as he spoke toward a respectable farm house.

'And you have friends-a family?' 'Ah! Sir, they are kind enough to me, but they must be very tired of me by this

'Come,' said I, encouragingly, laying my hand on his shoulder, 'come, tell me all about yourself. I'm a good listener; had got you to carry him there. looks as if he was anxious for a story. Link flying wildly over the spot where the

I'll just light a cigar, and do you talk.' The free and easy manner I assumed at me out of his large blue eyes, as if God! he has drowned himself. suspicious of my sincerity; then he heaved a sigh, stroked Bob's feathers, as if to assure himself of the presence of at least one friend, and saying, 'As you please,'

commenced: 'I am eighteen, he said; 'you would not think it, for I know I look younger have made my complexion pale and transparent, and the sun and winds that harden other men's skins and age their features, have had but little to do with me. Ever since I can remember I have been para- kill Alice, Sir,' he said to me. 'Come and breathless in the heat, with its thousand lyzed in the lower limbs. For years I lay help me to break it to her.' upon an inclined plane of board, looking accustomed low, mysterious speech. The up at the ceiling with a mind very nearly week after this the body of the poor paras blank as the white plaster I gazed at alytic was washed ashore some miles down My father died when I was a mere infant, | the beach, holding with desperate clutch in and there was no one left in the house but one hand a little daguerreotype of his mother and Cousin Alice and me.'

'Cousin Alice,' I said; 'who is she?' His eyes wandered timidly toward the some apparition to start from thence on the very instant. 'Cousin Alice,' he repeated vaguely, well, she's-Cousin Alice.' 'Excessively explanatory,' I said, laugh-

ng. 'Is Cousin Alice young?' 'My age.' 'Is she pretty?'

One deep reproachful look of those large blue eyes told me all. Poor fellow, there he lay maimed, useless, passing his days and evenings in the presence of some beautiful creature whom he could never hope to possess, but loving her with all that concentrated intensity which belongs to the passions of the deformed.

He seemed to know what was passing in my mind; for without a word from me, he continued: 'She is engaged to Ralph Farnwell, who lives down yonder. She is very fond of him, and he of her. It is they who bring me down between them to this place every fine day, and I sit here with editor, I return your trash. I never robs Bob while they go off and pick nuts, and only gentlemen." and and here the picture was too much for him, and the poor fellow burst into tears.

No wonder. To have his misfortune paraded through necessity before the wo- to be promulgated anything like the folman he loved. To be carried about like a piece of furniture by her and his rival.— in 1770, and which should be entitled How often that poor heart must have been smitten bitterly? How often those crippled limbs thrilled with agony!

I took his hand in mine, but did not say is cruel. It was better than all words to and betray into matrimony, any of His that he found a friend. We sat this way scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial ed friends. In short, my dear Mr. Slack, hair, on whose arm was hanging an ex- offending party, shall be null and void. ceedingly lovely young girl, whose face was a perfect treasury of archness and innocence. They looked rather surprised at account has stood for two years, and I seeing me, but I explained how it was I must have it settled immediately." To came to be there, and they seemed to be satisfied.

' Harry, isn't it time to come home?' said the young girl. Ralph and I are come for you.

'Thank you, Alice; but I'd like to stay sweet voice, as I bent over him, looking, an hour longer. The day is so bright and ada, a magistrate, who kept a tavern, sold I suppose a little bewildered at this sud- sunny that it is a shame to be in-doors.— liquor to the people till they got drunk den apparition, and fondling at the same You don't want to go home yet; and he and fought in his house. He then issued time Master Bob-o'-Link with long, slender looked at Ralph as he said this with a bit- a warrant, apprehending them, and tried ter expression of countenance that perhaps them on the spot, and besides fining them, ter expression of countenance that perhaps them on the spot, and besides uning them, Good morning, I answered. You I alone observed, but which seemed to say: made them treat each other to make up seem to be taking things quietly here.' It will give you an hour more to wander the quarrel.

'Well, as you pleuse, Harry. Ralph and I will go off to the pond in the cedar grove and come back in about an hour .-But I say, Harry, look here: isn't this pretty?' and as she spoke she held out a little box for his inspection. He opened it, and disclosed a pretty little ring set ment. If you have ever spoken with a man | with garnets. While he looked at it, Alice stooped over and with a blush whispered something into his ear, which made him to my keener sight quiver in all that of sound, the loneliness of accent. Well, part of him, that was alive. It was but like one shut out of life. I made place for box, saying coldly: 'Well, I wish you both every happiness. You will find me here when you return.'

As they walked slowly away, he followed 'They are to be married next Sunday,' he

said. I felt all the meaning of his words. pitied him. Solitude is a need to him at this moment; I will leave him. As I pulled out my watch and prepared for my departure, he said to me: 'I am exceedingly obliged to you, Sir, for your company, Ah! Sir, it's all well enough to talk so but I want you to do me one more favor when you have limbs and health and free- before you leave. You are strong and I dom. When you can work and go out into am light. Please take me to the giant's life and tread the earth with the full con- chair. I love to sit on it and dip my hand find it, I said: 'Mrs. Slack, I think there

'But are you not afraid of slipping and moiety of a man, utterly helpless, utterly falling in? I asked, for the giant's chair dependent, an infant without an infant's was a fantastically-shaped rock a few hunhappy unconsciousness. But what's the dred yards down the beach, around whose use of my talking to you in this way; here, rugged base the sea at high tide washed clamorously.
Oh! no,' he answered; 'there is a cleft

the lad's cheek, where he had remained perfectly still, taking an inventory of my Ralph and Alice come to look for me, I can easily shout to them from where I am.

Of course I obeyed his wishes. I lifted summersaulted and pirouetted and affected him in my arms, and with Bob flying alongto lose the use of his wings and tumble side of us, carried him down to the huge from an appalling height, invariably re- old rock which was regally draped in the covering himself before he reached the rich brown tapestry of the sea. I found a ground, after which he gravely alit upon comfortable, dry cleft in which I stowed his master's breast and thrust his little bill him away, and with a promise to come and see him the following day, I left him, with Bob chattering away on his shoulder, gazing dreamily across at the Connecticut

About an hour and three quarters after this, I was strolling down the road smoking my after-dinner segar, when I heard hurried steps behind me, and the young man named Ralph ran up pale and breath-

' For God's sake Sir, where did you leave Harry?' he cried. We can't find him anywhere!' 'Oh! you havn't looked on the giant's

snug and comfortable.'

him from the meadow, concluded that he \mathbf{But} beside, I am interested in you. Bob here there's no sign of him, only the Bob-o'-This is a charming nook that we are in, so rock dips into the water, and crying as if ts heart would break.'

'Not in the giant's chair !' I cried, with seemed to surprise him. He glanced shyly a sick feeling about my heart. 'Good 'Drowned himself! Why, what for?'

asked Ralph with the most unfeigned astonishment. 'He was in love with his Cousin Alice and you are to marry her on next Sunday,

was my only reply. The man was stunned. He saw it in an than I am. Confinement and suffering instant. All that secret and mysterious love which had racked the heart of the poor cripple, unknown to him or his betrothed, was laid bare, he groaned and buried his head in his hands. 'This will

Cousin Alice. And Bob; he missed the accustomed hand. For days after his master's death house behind the maples, as if he expected he used to fly down to the old place in the meadow and hover around there, waiting for him who never more would come.-This lasted for about a fortnight, when dead in the grass, which still bore the im-

press of his master's form. ROBBING AN EDITOR .- One of our rural brethren was lately robbed while travelling. It will be seen by the following indignant epistle, the thief immediately sent to the editor how much he (the

thief) made by the operation: "You miserable cuss. Here's your pocket book. I don't keep no sich. For a man dressed as well as youto go round with a wallet with nothing in it but a lot of newspaper scraps, a pair of wooden combs, two newspaper stamps, and a pass from a railroad director, is a contemptible imposition on the public. As I hear you are an

The editor got out of it by saying that his money was in the "other pocket!"

What would become of about one lowing, passed by the English Parliament

A Law Against Obtaining Husbands of whatever age, rank, profession or de- that respect than my own model wife.' I took his hand in mine, but did not say gree—whether virgins, maid or widows—a word. There are times when consolation who shall, after this act, impose on, seduce, let him feel by the pressure of my hand Majesty's male subjects, by virtue of for some time, until I was aroused from a teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron, iron he has no hole in his pocket.' painful reverie into which I had fallen by stays, bolstered hips, hoops or high heeled a long, black shadow being projected across shoes, shall incur the penalty of the law the spot in which we were sitting. I looked now in force against witchcraft and like up and saw a tall, handsome young man misdemeanors; and the marriage, under with bronzed cheeks and curly chestnut such circumstances, upon conviction of the

> SETTLED BY STANDING .- "Sir, your which the customer replied :- "Sir, things usually do settle by standing; I regret that my account is an exception. If it has been standing too long, suppose you let it run awhile."

IF In a back township of Upper Can-

Jonas Slack and his wife commenced housekeeping, as many other young people do, with little means for defraying the necessary expenses; but as he was a good himself.

mechanic, and could generally find employment in his native village, and she or rather not to be thirsty in the middle being an industrious little woman, beside of the day on the march. The way to do doing her housework, earned considerable this, is not to drink any fluids, whether in ing. But still they did not seem to prosmomentary, however, for he restored the The reason why, and the way he made the

her. 'Why!' said she, 'what has become of

the half dollar I gave you this morning, that I got from Mrs. Jones for sewing, (she had always made me cashier of the After another unsuccessful attempt to

must be a hole in one of my pockets, for certainly I have not got it, and I do not think of anything I have paid it out for.' 'I will look at your pockets this evening,' said she mildly, 'and will mend them if they need it.'

It was not long after this conversation that I remembered having treated myself and three friends to ice cream and oranges at a confectioner's shop, but concluded to keep the discovery to myself. 'I couldn't find any hole in your pocket

ing, in a gentle tone, and with a look that my feelings prevented me from scanning closely, and all the reply I felt willing to make, was, 'Ah, couldn't you?' A few days afterwards she called on me

for twenty-five cents she had lately deposited in my sub-treasury for-safe keepng. A thorough search proved unavail-Really, Mrs. Slack,' said I, thinking it

some corner or seam in my pocket that is open,' though really I could not find one, any more than I could the missing quarter. 'If there is, it is singular that I did not find it the other-evening, said she, in her usual quiet way, 'but I will be sure

to find it this evening, if there is any.' On the way to my work after dinner, while passing the Arcade Saloon, the fate chair, then; I took him there. I left him of my wife's quarter came distinctly to my But we have, sir. We know how fond of that institution; i. e., it had paid for he was of sitting there, and when we missed five finely flavored cigars, which some of be cheerful and prompt in duty, and my village 'friends' had helped me to mantain good pluck to the end .- N. Y. dispose of while discussing politics there Scientific American.

the previous evening.

Mrs. Slack never told me whether she found any hole in my pocket or not, and I did not feel disposed to push the investigation on the subject any further at the

Although I was seldom entirely out of change, still it was frequently unpleasantly scarce. In fact, I spent more than I was really aware of, in small items from day to day, for the double purpose of maintaining my reputation of being a celever fellow,' and to gratify my appetite or fancy for things I could have done very well without.

The result was, that we did without things at home which my wages would have enabled me to buy, and left something for charitable purposes.

One day I was presented with a sub-scription paper for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum, which I reluctantly handed back without signing, with the remark that I really could not afford it.

My wife smiled sadly, as she said to me in an undertone: 'Ned Bowen subscribed five dollars.' 'I don't see how he can afford it,' I

replied, 'as he does not get any better wages, or work more hours than I do.' A few days after the foregoing event on an invitation from Ned Bowen and his wife, we spent an evening at their house, Ralph, in passing by, found the poor bird which we found much better furnished than our own, though there was no apparent attempt to make any needless display of furniture.

The evening passed pleasantly away. but I could not avoid some unpleasant feelings whenever I contrasted their home with the appearance of our own.

'I wonder,' said I to my wife, on way home, 'if Bowen doesn't go in debt for some of their furniture ? 'He does not,' she replied, 'for hi

wife told me that they did not owe a dollar in the world.' 'But how can they live as they are. doing on his wages, if he gives five dollars at a time for charitable purposes?'

'I think I can tell you,' said my wife, in a hesitating manner. 'Well do, if you please,' I replied, not a little curious to know what her ideas on

the subject were. 'Well,' she continued, 'in the first half of our female population were a law place, she never buys for herself any unnecessary finery, and takes good care that nothing is lost or destroyed that comes

into the house--' 'But,' said I interrupting her, 'I doubt under False Pretences.-That all women, amazingly whether she is more careful in 'In the second place, said she, 'he is as careful in these respects as she is. He the Englishman, smiling. "The agreement was in earnest. If I had won, I buys no ice cream, oranges, cigars, &c., neither for himself nor any of his pretend-

> It was the first word of suspicion my wife ever uttered on the subject, and that fact, together with the conviction that she clearly saw, and so unexpectedly, but in so kind a manner, told me the real cause of the difference between our home and that of Ned Bowen and his wife, cut me to the quick-or rather, I should have said, it sewed me up, and my pockets, too; they have never been in holes since that evening. Her change has always been safe in them ever since, and our home now will not suffer by a comparison with that of our friends, the Bowens. With good books and papers, I can spend my leisure hours more pleasantly and profitably at home than anywhere else; and the saving of small expenses more than pays for them.

> Paper parchment, it is said, may be produced by immersing paper in a concentrated solution of chloride of zinc.

and is the secret of success.

Take Care of Themselves.

1. The soldier should be self-reliant, able to cook, wash, mend and provide for 2. He should be taught to endure thirst,

in the course of a year by doing plain sew- camp or on duty, from one meal to another, and do his main drinking at the close of per as did Ned Bowen and his wife, who the day. It is astonishing how quickly commenced houskeeping near them about this abstinence from drink in mid-day can the same time, under similar circumstances. be learned by any one who will persevere. 3. Every man should be provided with discovery, we will let him tell in his own a Mackinaw blanket, and a piece of indiarubber cloth of the same size. This india-

My wife said to me one evening, 'Mr. rubber cloth should be provided with but-Slack, I wish to get some thread and ton holes on one side, and buttons upon needles at the store, and want a little the other, at every 12 inches distant. change.' I felt in my pocket, examined The object of these are to button them my wallet thoroughly, but could find nothing that would pass for currency at the store, and reported the unpleasant fact to them, in case of rain or heavy dews. 4. In malarious districts, where fever,

ague and dysentery abound, the soldier should protect himself at nightfall from the radiation of heat from the earth.-Keep out of the dews, and build camp fires after any rain, for thorough drying of his clothing arms and camp. 5. In the bivouack, he should select if

possible, a shelter on the lee side of a hill. hammock, log of wood, fence, tree, and, if nothing better offers, he should be taught to throw up a miniature rampart of sods. to protect him from the winds.

6. The soldier should be instructed in the art of cooking-even the poorest rations can be made palatable by ingeniuos cooking. His flour should be made into bread, not cakes from the griddle, short cake, or anything of the kind, but well last night,' said my wife, the next morn- baked bread. His meat, usually salt, should be well soaked in fresh water before boiling or roasting, his coffee not made strong; but his tea, after a march or field duty, should be sufficiently strong to cheer and animate the drooping spirits.

7. Cleanliness of person, clothing, equipage and camp, are as indispensable as a bright musket and dry powder. 8. He should guard against sun stroke by putting into hat or cap his handkerchief. best to show a bold front, 'there must be or what is better, green leaves, or grass,

even rags will do better than nothing. 9. Upon going into battle, he should put into his pocket all the spare handkerchiefs and rolls of lint he may have, to be prepared to staunch the flowing of blood promptly, and be taught the applying of ligatures between the wound and the heart, when arteries are wounded, and, wicked heart.

between the wound and the extremities, when merely the veins are injured. 10. As much as possible he should lead a quiet, orderly life, avoiding dissipation,

A Gaming Story. paper of a young man who had squandered eight hundred thousand frances! He had mained to the unfortunate gamester, out of all his estates only a single spot of ground -a small orange plantation-which he had carefully excepted from his other stakes. In rehearsing this scathing prelude The winner (for his antagonist throughout man, phlegmatic and unsocial in appearance, but whose curiosity was aroused at the solicitude of the rash youth for the preservation of a dilapidated and seemingly seless house, containing a few boxes of

orange trees. "What are you going to do with this ?" ne asked; "let us play for it." "Never !" replied the young man.

This orangery is a souvenir, a relic of my standing by. childhood. My mother has passed many hours there with me. I may die there; I may try to live there; but I would blow out my brains rather than stake on cards a single flower of those trees!"

"It was just one blossom, that I was about to propose as a stake. Since you have nothing else, I will play with you for that; a simple orange blossom. Will you

'But what could you wager on your side against a flower, if I should consent to play?' "Oh, a mere trifle, of course. I, too, would sacrifice a little sentiment. is an autograph, for instance, which I will deposit as a wager in the hands of a third

person." The young man laughed and yielded .-Notwithstanding his filial sentiment, he saw no profanation in the offering of a flower to Chance, the god_who had served him so ill. As the game was about to commence, the Englishman said to the

young Frenchman-"You swear, on your honor, if you win, to accept the stake, however ridiculous it may appear to you?"

"I swear-because I have confidence in you, my lord." Cards were brought, the game commenced, and iu a few minutes the young man had gained the mysterious autograph.-He received it with some emotion; but how greatly was it increased, when he read a donation, in regular form, of the eight hundred thousand france he had lost !-The blush of shame mounted to his face. He protested; he refused; he declared that the bargain was null!

"I have your word of honor,"

should have claimed the orange blossom! You thought more of your orange trees, for you would not stake them, than of the eight hundred thousand francs. The match was equal." After two hours of debate, a court honor having examined into and weighed the affair coolly, decided that the French-

man could accept-and he finally did so, on condition that Lord Z-would remain his dearest friend. Stanley,' said widower Brown to his hopeful of fifteen summers, 'I want you to remain home this evening" 'What for Pap? Where are you going?' 'That's a very impertinent question for a son to propound to his father, but I suppose I

will have to answer it. I am going to pay my best respects to Miss Sally Patterson this evening.' 'No you don't, Pap! I am going to see her myself this evening, and taint no use of us both going to see the same gal at the same time.' So saying, young Stanley took up his hat and walked off, leaving his father perfectly confounded.

STEPPED 'UP TO THE CAPTAIN'S OFFICE. -Among other anecdotes of the first ex-periments of Robert Fulton, the following is from the pen of R. N. Haskins, of Buf-

Some twenty years since, more or lessfor I cannot fix the date with more certainty-I formed a traveling acquaintance upon a steam-boat on the Hudson river with a gentleman who on that occasion related to me some incidents of the first voyage of Fulton to Albany, in his steamboat, the Clermont, which I had never met with

elsewhere. "I chanced." said my narrator, "to be at Albany, on business, when Fulton arrived there in his unheard-of craft, which everybody felt so much interest in seeing. Being ready to leave, and hearing that his craft was to return to New York, I repaired on board and inquired for Mr. Fulton. was referred to the cabin, and I there found a plain, gentlemanly man, wholly alone, and engaged in writing." "Mr. Fulton, I presume."

"Yes, sir." "Do you return to New York, in this

boat ?" "We shall try to get back, sir." "Can I have a passage down?"

"You can take your chance with us, sir." I inquired the amount to be paid, and after a moment's hesitation, a sum, I think six dollars, was named. The amount in coin I laid in his open hand, and with his eves fixed upon it he remained so long motionless that I supposed there might be some miscount, and said to him, "is that right, sir?" This roused him as from a reverie, and as he looked up at me the big tear was brimming in his eye, and his voice faltered as he said, "Excuse me, sir; but memory was busy as I contemplated this, the first pecuniary reward I have ever received for all my exertions in adapting steam to navigation. I would gladly commemorate the event over a bottle of wine with you, but really I am too poor, even for that, just now; yet I trust we may meet again when this will not be so.' The voyage to New York was successful as we all know, and terminated without

accident. A HARD SENTENCE. - A few years since, one Lindsey, (famous as a bold thief and highwayman,) was arraigned before the Criminal Court to answer an indictment for highway robbery; to which charge, there being conclusive evidence against him, he plead 'Guilty.' The crime was a very bold and atrocious act, denoting great skill in that kind of 'rough gambling,' as well as a very abandoned and At the close of the term Lindsey was

brought up to receive his sentence, when Judge P-, who is a great admirer of honest industry, as well as an inordinate hater of such 'larapins' as Lindsey, who subsist by thieving, proceeded to pass the sentence of the law upon him. His Honor commenced by reminding the prisoner that he was yet a young man, possessed with a The following story is told by a German more than ordinary share of natural endowments, sufficient, if well applied, to place at the gaming table of one of the German him in the foremost ranks of honorable so-Baths his entire fortune, amounting to about ciety. He next informed him that, by his own plea, he was guilty of robbing-in lost, successively, his park, chateau, city open day and almost in the presence of mansion, and country house, and there reman of his hard carned money-a crime recognized by the law of the land as of the

of the sentence of the law, the had been the same person) was an English- Judge, as is usual in such cases, got himself very much warmed up, so that when he came to close his remarks with the sentence, he found our State institutions somewhat mixed up in his mind; for said

> 'Lindsey, I shall sentence you to seven years in the Pennsylvania Legislature! 'The penitentiary, your Honor,'suggested the presecuting attorney, who was The Judge accepted the correction of the prosecutor, muttering, at the same

> time, something about the 'very little difference.' A titter ran around the bar, when the matter was dropped for the present : but Judge P----frequently hears of his sentence upon Lindsey. THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, LANCASTER, PA.
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lat day of July an abatement of five per cent. will be alt if
lowed, according to the ordinance of May 6, 1857. After
that date, and on or before the first of September the full
amount charged in the duplicate will be required; and,
after the first of September 2½ per cent. will be added to
all taxes remaining unpaid.

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Laneaster, May 21. [may 21 6t 19

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