SIDNEY GREY,

A TALE OF

SCHOOL LIFE.

By the Author of "Ella and Charlie."

There was one other person who was still less inclined to enjoy the mirth and frolic of breaking-up day, or to enter into the prevailing topics of conversation. Foster was generally supposed to have good reason for being out of temper. He had been extremely unsuccessful during the examination, and was known to lie under the Doctor's displeasure; but those who had leisure to notice him were surprised to see how listless and depressed he appeared, and how pettishly he resented any remark about the essays or question from Lyon about his letter. They little knew the pain and fear that the slightest allusion to either of these subjects gave him; how he was longing to be out of the way of hearing more of them. He had no patience with Lyon for searching so perseveringly for his letter, and he felt quite sick with apprehension when he heard him mention his recollection of having left it in his essay, and his uneasiness, lest the cricature should be recognized by the Doctor. Foster could have set his mind at ease on that point. The envelope containing the note and letter was safe in his pocket; he had found it among the crumpled-up leaves he had torn from the essay he supposed to be Sidney's. Twenty times during the three days he had come up to Lyon's desk, in the hope of being able to slip the letter into it unobserved, and twenty times some slight circumstance had baffled him. It seemed suddenly to him as if he were watched—as if he could not say or do the commonest thing without having some eye fixed on him. He dare not destroy the money he had taken, and thus put it out of his power ever to restore it; he was afraid to keep it, and very far indeed from having the courage to confess honestly what he had done. He wandered about, afraid to enter into conversation with any one, lest he should betray his uneasiness, wondering vaguely how he should get out of his trouble, and yet trying to keep his thoughts from dwelling on it; and finding that, in spite of all his efforts, they would constantly recur to some high-flown sentence in his own essay on Honesty, and to the tormenting conviction that he had committed a theft himself, and that it would certainly, at one time or another, be brought to light.

Sunday was a tedious day to most of the boys and a good many of their friends; but the longest days come to an end, and the important Monday morning came at last.

It was the custom for the friends of the town boys to assemble in the school-room to see the prizes given away, and Amy and Charlotte had made up their minds to walk with their brothers to the school on Monday morning, and take their places among the spectators.

Edward's composure was rather disturbed at this arrangement. He had his doubts about Charlotte's discretion, and terrified her, all the time of their walk to Dunstall, by accounts of the dreadful consequence that would follow if she looked at him, or made Sidney look at her, or gave any one reason to suppose that she was interested in anything that might happen.

The walk from the entrance of Dunstall to the school-house was rather a tedious one to the girls, for Edward kept a strict look-out for any of our fellows who might be coming down the street, and, on the slightest appearance of a suspicious jacket or cap, he forced Amy and Charlotte to retreat into a shop, or instructed them to cross the road and look into a shop-window, as if they had nothing to do with him, and were not going anywhere in particular. After a great deal of clever generalship, Amy and Charlotte effected their entrance into the school, without its being known to more than half the boys that they had accompanied their brothers. Sidney, in spite of Edward's remonstrances, saw them comfortably placed, and then went to his own seat.

The boys were arranged according to their order in the classes, and Sidney's place was between Lyon and Collins on the first form. When he took his seat he saw that, though all the school was assembled, Lyon's place was vacant.

"Where's Lyon?" he whispered to Collins.

"He was here a minute ago," said Collins.—"The Doctor put his head out of the class room a few minutes ago, and called him. They are having some talk about something or other in there. Perhaps they are telling him that he is to have the essay prize. Ah! here come the Doctor and the grandees! Now it is going to begin."

When the Doctor and the other gentlemen had walked up the room, Lyon followed, and went quietly to his place. His face was flushed, and his eyes resolutely fixed on the ground. Sidney tried to catch his eye. He wanted to give him a look that would show him that he was ready to rejoice in his success, or to receive the same generous sympathy from him; but Lyon carefully avoided turning his head.

"What's the row, Lyon?" whispered Collins, behind Sidney's back. "Can't you answer a fellow? What's the row?"

"We are not allowed to talk," answered Lyon; and, as he could no longer look on the ground, he fixed his eyes steadily on the green table on which the prizes lay. He was not thinking of them Sidney saw in a moment, and felt sure he he had heard something that disturbed him far more than any disappointment about prizes was likely to do. Sidney was so much troubled by this thought that he did not hear one word of the Doctor's opening speech. It was followed by a call on Grey, senior, to come up to the table to receive the first Greek prize. There was a good deal of stamping and clapping from the boys as Sidney went up. While he was in the very act of taking the book from Dr. Wise he looked round to see if Lyon joined in it. No! Lyon was sitting quite still, staring at the table; and Collins had to touch his arm to make him attend when the Doctor called him to receive the first prize for Latin verse. Sidney clapped with all his might; but Lyon walked back to his place without looking at any one.

The distribution of prizes to the different classes did not take up much time. One boy was called up after another, and they received their books more or less awkwardly, were cheered, and walked back to their places.

When all these less important prizes were distributed there was a pause. The silver medal and the long row of handsomely-bound books remained on the table, and there was a little movement of anxiety among the boys and their friends.

The Doctor stood up again before the table, and every eye in the school was fixed anxiously upon him. He coughed, arranged and rearranged the books, and when he at last began to speak, it was in a grave tone of voice, that made at least one heart in the room sink. He said that before he told them to whom the prize essay had been awarded, he was sorry to be obliged to state a circumstance that had given him great pain. In looking over the essays he had found one that had been torn and injured, with the evident intention of preventing the writer of it from having the prize. He had found out to whom the torn essay belonged. The writer was sure that it was perfect when it left his hands; but he was so unwilling to believe that any of his companions would purposely injure him, that he had earnestly requested him not to make any investigation on the subject, or take any notice of it whatever. This request the Doctor said he could not comply with. He thought it his duty to relate what had happened before the assembled school, and to give the offender an opportunity of repairing his fault by publicly owning it. At the request of the injured person, he had promised not to punish the offender if he would now frankly confess his fault. He earnestly advised the guilty person to give himself the relief of confession. He could not imagine a greater punishment than the burden of concealing so grave a fault, or having to associate constantly with a companion so basely injured, while the injury was unacknowledged and unatoned for.

The Doctor's solemn voice ceased, and the eager young eyes that had been fixed on him wandered curiously around the room. Would any one come forward. A few moments of breathless silence ensued.

Lyon had not once looked at the Doctor while he was speaking; but when his speech ended, he turned round, and fixed his eyes with an eager, questioning look on Sidney's face. The look that met his reassured him. He lifted up his head and gave a deep breath, as if some load was taken off his mind.

"Well, I am a fool," he said, half out loud. "I knew it could not be; but if it had—Hush! not now" (for Sidney was beginning to speak eagerly) "the Doctor is speaking again. We are going to hear about the prize. Grey, I hope you will get it."

"I'll throw it at his head if he does," said Collins, who had edged further and further from Sidney since the Doctor began to speak, and was looking at him as if he had been a viper.

The Doctor had now taken up one of the handsomely bound books. He said that as the morning was passing on, he must return to the business of the day. He assured his pupils that he had read many of their essays with great pleasure; but there were three that he and Dr. Gresham, the examiner, had chosen for a second perusal. The first was the torn essay on Kingship, if it had been perfect there was no doubt that it would have gained the prize; but as leaves were missing in several places, and it was impossible to judge of how the argument was carried out, it seemed scarcely fair to choose it for reward. The second essay they had selected was on rather a peculiar subject. The motto was from Pope's "Essay on Man:"—

"See some strange comfort every state attend."

It was written with great care and thought. He and Dr. Gresham had hesitated long before they had decided on not giving it the prize. They considered that it displayed more talent than any of the other essays; but the prescribed rules for composition had not been observed. The writer had allowed himself to be carried away by his subject; he had written too much, and entered on questions too difficult to be satisfactory in a short essay. He would have been wiser if he had chosen an easier subject, and written in a simpler style. The writer of the third and successful essay had chosen for his subject the Pursuit of Wisdom, and though his essay was not so eloquent as that of Kingship, or so original as that on Compensation, it was written in such a clear, straightforward manner, and showed that its author had thought so justly and earnestly on the subject, that he and Dr. Gresham after some deliberation, had considered it the most worthy of the prize. He called on the boy who had chosen for his motto the fifth verse of the first chapter of St. James to come forward and receive the prize.

There was a dead pause; no one stirred. The Doctor repeated his request with a kind of awful politeness that it was impossible to withstand, and then Dudding's head slowly emerged from the sea of heads in the lower part of the room, quavered about a little, and then sank down again.

"Dudding!" said the Doctor, in a tone of surprise that rang through the room, "did you write this essay?"

"Sir, if you please, Sir, I did," said Dudding in his very solemnest voice.

"Then why don't you come up and take the prize?" said Dr. Wise.

A slight laugh and exclamation of surprise had passed from form to form when Dudding first stood up; but as he walked down the school-room, Lyon set the example of clapping vigorously, the others followed, and Dudding somehow or other got the loudest applause of any one that day.

"Do you think he is asleep?" said Lyon, laughing, to Collins. "Do look at him; he has got his eyes shut while the Doctor is complimenting him. I believe he is half asleep."

Lyon was mistaken, however. Dudding was certainly not asleep; but just as the Doctor placed the long row of books in his hands, he had caught sight of his mother and Ellie, and he thought it better to shut his eyes than to let any one fancy that there were tears in them. Dudding, of course, dropped all the books one after the other on his way back to his seat, and his confusion was not at all lessened by Lyon's following him to pick them up.

The surprise which every one felt at Dudding's success, and the interest with which they watched his progress down the room, prevented any one's remarking Foster's start of surprise when he was called up to receive the silver medal, or the embarrassed, guilty look on his face when the Doctor handed it to him. Dr. Wise noticed it, but he attributed it to Foster's consciousness of having passed a very bad examination, and of lying under his displeasure. His manner was not cordial in giving the prize, and as Foster was no great favorite with any party in the school, there was very scanty applause. He wondered, as he walked back to his place, how he could ever have thought it would be such a grand thing and make him so happy, to have the prize.

The business of the day closed here; and after a few speeches, to which no one listened, the visitors rose to go away. The town boys hastened out to join their friends and discuss the prizes and the boarders dispersed to complete their preparations for their journey home, on which most of them were going to start immediately. Lyon, always behindhand, was in a greater bustle than any one else; but he found a moment for a cordial good-bye to Sidney, and an earnest assurance that, let other fellows say what they would, he would never believe anything against him.

Sidney urged strongly that something ought to be done to find out who had destroyed the theme, and asked if Lyon had yet spoken to the Doctor about the loss of his five-pound note.

"That is just the worst of it!" said Lyon. "I am pretty sure now that the letter was in the essay. Look here! Do you see the blots on this page, just where the leaves have been torn away? Do you see they are in the shape of a man's head? Why, it's almost a likeness. Collins has been reminding me that I got my father's letter while I was stopping my essay, and that when I had read the letter I began to draw a caricature on the back of the envelope of Dr. Gresham. The prayer-bell rung while I was drawing, and you see I must have shut it up wet in my essay, and there's the blot."

"You careless fellow!" said Sidney. "But this makes it all the more necessary that you should tell everything, just as it has happened, to the Doctor."

"No; I say not," said Lyon. "The more serious the charge the more one dislikes to make it. I am a careless fellow, and I may be altogether mistaken. I nearly lost a servant a good place once by talking about some money that I thought I had lost, and I resolved then never to be hasty in talking again. I hate making rows, and besides—besides——. Good bye! I shall lose the train. I must go and borrow some money for my journey from Dr. Wise, and the cab is at the door, and I have the greater part of my things to pack yet. Oh, well! it's lucky for me that my father is just the jolly father he is, or I don't how I should like to tell him, the first thing, that I had lost a five-pound note, and missed both the prizes. I say, some of you fellows, be looking for my cap, and bring me anything else of mine you find straying about."

Sidney waited outside the door till he had seen Lyon safely off, with as many of his possessions as could be collected in a hurry, and then walked home with Amy and Charlotte. Edward had gained a classical prize as well as Sidney; but the girls had set out with such high hopes of their brothers' triumphs that they could not conceal a little disappointment, and consoled themselves all the way home by making disparaging remarks on Foster and Dudding. They met Dudding half way between their house and the town. He received Sidney's congratulations rather shyly, and would not tell where he had been. Charlotte pronounced decidedly that he was set up, and almost choked herself with indignation about "the ingratitude of people." When she got home she was obliged to be very sorry for what she had been saying, for the first thing that met their eyes, on entering the dining-room, was the row of prize-books on Sidney's desk, and on the top of them a piece of paper, on which was scrawled, in Dudding's distinct hand, "They are yours. I only wrote what you had told me. Please say nothing about it.—DUDDING."

"Well! I must have another long walk to the town to take these books back again," said Sidney, carefully folding up the paper, and putting it away in the drawer where he kept his father's letters.

"It is really too bad" said Charlotte, "so disagreeable to be disappointed, and not to know whom to be angry with; and as for your walking back to the town, Sidney, you will do no such thing. Sarah and I are going there on business after dinner, and we can take the books."

"Sarah and I!" Well, times are changed!" said Edward.

To be Continued.

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$70 FOR FOUR CITY LOTS, 100x100, IN New Rochelle, near the depot. A few plots only left. Terms easy—$1 per week. Meeting, best every Monday evening, at the Homestead, 204 Sixth ave, at 7½ o'clock. F. A. POTTER, Pres. H. D. SHARGE, V. P.

$650 FOR 12 CITY LOTS, LOCATED on the Harlem Railroad, near the depot, at Williamsbridge; a handsome place for a residence and garden; easy of access to city, or part for sale. Apply in store, 97 Kosciusko st.

BUILDING LOTS IN JERSEY CITY—in the 3d Ward, only 4 blocks from the ferry, water and gas introduced, suitable for dwellings or manufactories; 10 per cent easy repayments on bond and mortgage; single lots or plots on Railroad av, Steuben, Morgan and Warren sts, for sale low, or to lease. Apply to G. J. SMITH, 283 Broadway, or to JOHN COWES, Montgomery, near Washington, Jersey City.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FARM of 60 acres, with new dwelling, good soil and timber, near Fort Jefferson and Medford, L. I. Price $2,000. S. EDDY & CO, 51 Liberty st.

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FOR SALE—A FARM OF 68 ACRES, under good cultivation, good double house and out houses, situated 3 miles from Plainfield depot, N. Jersey; terms easy. Apply to WALLACE or STEPHEN VAIL, Plainfield, N. J., or to LIES & BARKMAN, 311 and 313 West Washington Market.

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$20 ONLY—$20 AN ACRE FOR EXCELLENT farming or garden land, near the railroad depot at Millville, exactly 1 mile from New York. All a deep green soil, level, free from stone and highly productive; farms of 5 acres and upwards, will be sold on very easy terms by the owner, E. A. BONNER, 212 Broadway, room 5.

FOR SALE ON STATEN ISLAND—A farm of 11 acres, with a 2-story and basement house, 40x32 feet, and all necessary out buildings; good well of water and abundance of fruit trees, situated about five minutes walk from Rosedale Ferry, where two steamboats ply daily. Inquire of JOHN McGUIRE, on the premises, or of the owner, 115 Liberty st, and 1st ave, or of JOHN McDANIELS, Atty, 115 Broadway, N. Y.

FOR SALE—IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT—160 building lots on Weehawken Hill, in a pleasant and healthy location, within 20 minutes ride from the Hoboken ferry; commanding views of the Hudson; Average price $150 a lot, on easy terms of payment. Also, on the same place, a frame house with a small greenhouse and 1 lot of ground; price $1,500. Also another frame house with a greenhouse, stable and 15 lots of ground, containing 30 bearing dwarf fruit trees; price $4,000. For terms, go building lots in the lovely village of Bergen Portland, on the Plank Road to Rockaway, one mile east of the Weehawken and 52d st. ferry, and within 15 minutes ride from the Jersey City and Hoboken ferries by the Northern Railroad; the best of water may be had, as the village is 100 feet higher than any place outside of pure sand to a depth of over thirty feet. Price $150 and upwards a lot. And 40 acres of adjoining land divided into lots. Also in Bergen, a pretty meadow, partly adapted for raising vegetables, and for berry and flower culture; price $70 and upwards an acre. Apply Mondays and Thursdays, to J. H. BOHN, the owner, 61 Thomas st, room 8.

$5,000 FOR A GOOD FARM OF 124 acres, comfortable buildings, good water and fruit, healthy location, two miles west of Spotswood, Cap. 40 miles south of New York, in New Jersey; inquire of the owner in the last store 110 Fulton st.

FOR SALE—A NEAT COTTAGE, STABLE and garden, in a pleasant and healthy village, 75 miles from New York; only $1,000. S. EDDY & CO, 51 Liberty st.

$2,200—WILL BUY A NEW 2-STORY and basement house and lot, double parlors, marble mantels, and everything in superior style; terms, to a genteel American family—$400 to $500 cash and $200 quarterly till paid. Inquire of Mr. DAY, 164 st, near 4th ave Brooklyn.

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TO LET—IN THE SUN BUILDING, corner Nassau and Fulton sts, a nice room 20x36, suitable for offices or light manufacturing purposes; entrance 129 Fulton st, on 3d floor. Apply at the Sun office.

FOR SALE—A HOUSE AND LOT IN Williamsburgh, or will be exchanged for merchandise; price $3,500. Apply to JOHN HARTNETT, 63 Malbone st, or apply on the premises, 84 Myrtle st, 2 doors South 5th st, 2d story.

GROCERY FOR SALE—AN ESTABlished store, desirably located on a leading thoroughfare, with a superior and steady trade. Inquire at 65 Fulton st, Brooklyn, at the store.

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$1,100 WILL BUY A NEW 2 STORY frame house and full lot in a desirable location, 3 blocks from the ferry; stages pass the door every ten minutes; a short distance from the new reservoir, not far from where the new park is expected to be; terms, $100 down, the balance $20 quarterly, until paid; several other houses of different prices and locations, terms the same as above. I am also building 18 brick and frame houses in different locations, with 1, 2, or 3 feet of ground to suit the purchasers; prices varying from $1,500 to $1 800; terms, from $100 to $200 down, the balance, $20 quarterly. Any person wishing, can pick his house, and have it finished to their taste. Inquire of D. C. DAMRELL, cor 5th ave, 14th st, Brooklyn.

FOR SALE—A SUBSTANTIAL 3 STORY brick factory, with cellar, 22x44 ft, with room at side suitable for an engine; the lotte 24x80 ft. Address box 15 Elizabeth port P. Office, or apply at the premises, 32 First st, Elizabethport.

FOR SALE—THE LEASE, STOCK AND fixtures of a neatly fitted up liquor store, in a good neighborhood; the reason for selling out the owner is going to live in the country. Inquire at 5 Cortlandt st one week.

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TO LET OR LEASE—WITH STEAM POWER, 3 three story brick lofts, in the building now occupied as the principal manufactory of Hills and Fearing. The rooms each have large areas of 2,500 to 3,000 ft on any column in the city, with the usual conveniences for manufacturing purposes. Power can well accommodate any print, or other manufacturing establishment. Rent very moderate. Apply on the premises, 87 Cedar st, corner of Cedar st and Exchange pl, to the owner, JAMES HILLS, 87 Cedar st.

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

FOR SALE—A TWO STORY AND ATtic, and 2 story extension frame building, filled in with brick, cellar under the whole house, with one or two lots, situated on Sidney pl, Brooklyn, 7th, D, with in one block of the Broadway Railroad. Inquire at the store, corner Hamilton ave and Broadway, or at the Ferry Office, foot of South 7th street, Williamsburgh.

FOR SALE—SALE FIXTURES AND stock of a small Candy store. Inquire at 509 Grand st.

TO LET—IN SUN BUILDING, CORNER of Nassau and Fulton st, a room on the 5th floor, 20x75 feet, with 3 windows, 4 front and rear. Steam power can be had if required. Inquire in the Sun Office.

FOR SALE—THE STOCK AND FIXtures and good will of a grocery and liquor store, now doing a first rate business; rent only $8 per month for 2 rooms and the store, situated in a good locality. Call at 299 east 13th street.

$550—FOR SALE—LEASE OF 2 LOTS with buildings, on 6th av, 7 yrs from May next; 8 lots on 41st st, for sale, no money required; 4 story house 33d st, rent and water, $2 400; 3 stores on 10th av, $3 600; all the above are bargains; they remain a few days, call, rent or exchange, should call, 376 Water ave. J. R. HATCH.

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WANTED TO TRADE AWAY—A house and 2 lots for dry goods groceries, jewelry, or fancy goods. The property is situated on one of the principal avenues in East New York; the cars leave very near the property every 5 minutes for Fulton and Peck Slip ferries; fare 5 cents. Price $800. Will take one half in goods, balance, on bond and mortgage if required. Apply to W. S. TOWNSEND, Auctioneer, 196 Fulton ave, Brooklyn.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
On and after Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 1858, trains will leave 26th st. station, as follows:
For Williams'ge—6.00 A. M., 7.30 A. M., 11.30 A. M., 3.30 P. M., 4.30 P. M.
For Williams'ge, Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle—8.00 P. M.
For Williams'ge, Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle, Port Chester, Rye, Greenwich, Stamford, Springdale, Noroton, Darien, Norwalk, Westport, Saugatuck, Compo, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Stratford, Milford, Orange, Woodmont, Savin Rock, West Haven, New Haven—6.00 A. M., 8.00 A. M., 3.30 P. M., 4.30 P. M., 5.30 P. M.
For Dover Plains—6.00 P. M.
For Albany—Night train—9.15 A. M.
RETURNING, WILL LEAVE
Dover Plains—8.00 A. M.
White Plains—8.00 A. M., 7.00 A. M., 3.00 P. M.
Williams'ge—6.00 A. M., 8.00 A. M., 1.00 P. M., 5.00 P. M.
Albany—Night train—9.15 A. M.
W. J. GARTNER, Superintendent.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY—EQUIER & LANDER, Importers and Dealers in the Gold and Silver Watches, diamond jewelry, fancy wares, and other beautiful articles, are selling off a business, constituting an assortment which we will sell cheap at very moderate prices. We have remaining Target and Jewel watches, we will sell at 10 per cent. advance on the cost; Jewelry at 25 per cent advance; examine our stock, before purchasing. EQUIER & LANDER, 97 Fulton st.

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PIANO FORTES AND MELODEONS, new, new and second hand, in perfect order, for sale or to let—also pianos tuned and repaired or exchanged, by H. CALKENBERG & CO., 103 Third ave, near 22d st, N. Y.

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J. & C. FISCHER—SUPERIOR circular, grand, pianofortes, full iron frame, patent damping, unequalled for standing in tune. Warerooms, Broadway, cor. Grand st. Manufactory, 34d, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th West 35th st, near 9th ave.

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FOR SALE—1 BUTCHER'S CART, made to order, also 1 boggy wagon, one horse, top, and one Eight business harness. Apply at 70 West 13th st, in the carriage shop. JOHN BERNAN.

MILK ROUTE OF 220 QUARTS per day, with horse, wagon and cans; a rare chance for a young man; must be sold this week. Inquire of CARPENTER, 67 Columbia st.

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$5 REWARD—LOST OR STOLEN from the subscriber's residence, 408 Broome st, on Friday morning the 14th inst, a small black and tan dog, with blue leather collar. Whoever will return said dog, will receive the above reward. HORACE A. BLISS.

DOG LOST—A HOUND SLUT, from the premises of CARL OLEMBRY, 44 st, bet 1st and 2d ave. Any person giving information of said slut, or will return said slut to the said premises, will receive $5 reward.

JOHN SOBECK, 339 BOWERY, CORner of 7d st, offers for sale all kinds of birds, cages, seeds, &c., common and fancy pigeons; also all kinds of dogs can be obtained, and warranted.

BIRDS—CHARLES REICHE & SONthere have just received per steamer Bremen, from Hamburg, their first supply of various kinds for this Fall trade, which they offer for sale at wholesale and retail, at VERY LOW PRICES, at their store, No. 81 CHATHAM STREET. Don't forget the No.—81 Chatham st.

LEATHER SUPPLIED ON REASONABLE TERMS.

L. BINE'S MILLINERY AND CHILDREN'S HATS, No. 638 Broadway, Up Stairs.

GREAT FAIR OF BONNETS—AT R. BINE'S Millinery, 638 Broadway, of all descriptions now ready. Ladies do well to call and examine. We have a large stock at 638 Broadway. Will sell very cheap.

GOLD, SILVER AND STEAL stamps, Stencils and Dyes, Steel Plates, Surveyors and Drafting Instruments, &c., at reduced prices, by M. W. HUNTER, Optician, 156 William st.

BOUNTY LANDS, &C.—SOLDIERS, sailors and others, who have served in any of the wars, can obtain their warrants by applying at 66 Chambers st, corner Center. D. A. BENEDICT, Attorney for United States claims.

CLAIMS OF SOLDIERS, SEAMEN, AND others, for bounty land, pensions, back pay, &c., promptly collected. Warrants for land for sale. GEO. WOODWARD & CO., 7 Wall st.

MORNING LINE TO PEEKSKILL.—The steamboat AURORA leaves Jay street Pier, at 8 A. M. daily (without or night) landing at Yonkers, Hastings, Dobb's Ferry, Tarrytown, Irvington, Dalton, Harmondsville, Grassy Point, Verplanck and Caldwell's. Leaves Peekskill 1 P. M. touching at Amos street, each way.

SHIPPING.

STEAM TO IRELAND DIRECT—Sat. 9th—The steamship CITY OF WASHINGTON sails 23d October, to Cork and Liverpool. Passage in cabin, $75; 2d class, $35. Passage from Cork or Belfast, $30. Passengers by this line avoid the risk and delay of calling at St. Johns, as the steamships proceed direct to Cork. For passage, apply to WILLIAMS & GUION, 29 Fulton st, or E. J. COSTER & CO., 177 Broadway.

STEAM TO GREAT BRITAIN—GLASGOW, Cork, Liverpool, sails direct for Glasgow on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, at 12 noon. Rates of passage from New York, Philadelphia or Boston to Glasgow, Liverpool, Belfast, Dublin or Londonderry, first class, $75. Steerage, found with an abundance of wholesome provisions, $35. For passage apply to ROBT. CRAIG, 37 Broadway.

FOR LONDON—SAILS OCT. 17TH.—Ship CHRISTIANA, from pier 19 E. R. A clipper ship for Liverpool sails to succeed. Passengers brought out from Ireland or England at greatly reduced rates this season. Drafts issued for any amount payable on demand in any part of Great Britain. Apply to THOS. C. DOUGLAS, 56 Beekman st.

FOR NEW ORLEANS—THE FALCON, ship CHRISTIANA, will sail on Saturday, the 23d Oct. For passage, having unequalled accommodations, apply to E. J. COSTER & CO., 177 Broadway.

SHIPPING.

FOR NEW ORLEANS—THE MAGNIficent clipper ship WILLIAM NELSON, will positively sail on Wednesday, 27th October. This is without exception the finest vessel ever built for this course. For passage, having unequalled accommodations, apply to P. R. DEBEVOISE, 25 South st.

FOR LIVERPOOL—THE BLACK ball line clipper ship, ISAAC WEBB, Captain Hutchison, sails to-morrow. For passage, having unequalled ship room accommodations, apply on board, foot of Beekman st, N.R., or to JACOB WILSON, 105 South st.

FOR LIVERPOOL—THE MAGNIficent clipper ship WEBSTER, Capt. Lawrence, will sail to-morrow, having unequalled state room accommodations; all classes of passengers. For freight or low rates apply on board, or E. COLLINS & CO., 56 the office, on Pier 4, N. R.

FOR MOBILE—FIRST AND ONLY packet carrying passengers in the 2d cabin—The clipper ship R. H. ELY, Capt. Livingston, will positively sail on Monday, Oct. 11. For rates of passage, apply to JOSEPH MURPHY, 51 South st, corner Wall st.

FOR LIVERPOOL—OLD BLACK Star Line. The packet ship AUSTRALIA, Capt. Spencer, will sail from the East river, early this month. This favorite ship has been unusually accommodated, for the comfort of passengers. Apply on board, or to WILLIAMS & GUION, 29 Fulton st.

TAPSCOTT'S LINE OF LIVERPOOL PACKETS.

The subscribers continue to grant certificates of passage to or from Liverpool, by their specific line of packets, viz: ROSCIUS, Capt. Harding; ALABAMA, Capt. Lecount; CHARLES ROBERT, Capt. Blake; GENL. ADAMS, Capt. Corey; ALPHA, Capt. Wyer; FOREST QUEEN, Capt. Berry; CORNELIUS, Capt. Hallock; CALEDONIA, Capt. Cadwell. Sailing regularly with others, a ship every five days. The subscribers are also agents for the Liverpool and Philadelphia Packets.

A LINE OF LONDON PACKETS.

GLASGOW LINE OF STEAMERS.

For all of which they grant certificates on liberal terms.

REMITTANCES TO IRELAND, &c.—T. & Co. also continue to issue drafts, payable on demand, throughout Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales, free of cost for stamps.

Passengers who call personally may be had on application—if by letter, postage paid, stamps—to TAPSCOTT & CO., 10 North st, New York. TAPSCOTT, BROTHER & CO., Liverpool.

OLD BLACK STAR LINE OF NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL PACKETS.

Sailing from Liverpool to New York on the 5th and 20th of each month:

ANDES	1,150	Smith	1,000
COLUMBUS	1,150	Rathbone	1,000
HOTTINGUER	1,000	Chadwick	1,000
CULPEPER	1,000	Whitlock	1,000

Passage money for the above packets from the Old Country only once each being reduced and without delay, as they have and to will for a letter from Liverpool, or any other port in Great Britain, or Ireland, and the money will be returned in full.

A experienced surgeon is attached to each ship.

DRAFTS, payable on demand, on Banks of Ireland, England and Scotland.

WILLIAMS & GUION, 29 Fulton st.

DENTISTRY.

WHO WOULD BE WITHOUT A first class set of continuous gum teeth on plate, when they can be had for $25 per set, at N. R. GRIFFIN'S, 297 Fulton st, Brooklyn.

FULL SETS OF TEETH INSERTed on fine gold plates, at $25 per set, by N. R. GRIFFIN, 297 Fulton st, Brooklyn.

N. R. GRIFFIN, OF 297 FULTON st, Brooklyn, is inserting full sets of continuous gum teeth, on silver, at $10 per set.

FULL SETS ARTIFICIAL TEETH $10 per set; gold $20 each; per tooth, American Teeth $25 per set; warranted. Dr. Gunther, all 0 extracted, 25 cents. 464 Grand st.

INDESTRUCTIBLE ARTIFICIAL TEETH—A perfect imitation of nature, $1 each, elegant and lasting, 50 cents extracting without pain. Teeth inserted without extracting the old teeth. The most approved tooth transplanted in good health (of course). Old sets repaired and made to fit. Gold, 50 cents per tooth. Dr. Gunther, 464 Grand st. Dr. Rosenau, 76 Bowery st, bet Broadway and Bowery. 413 Grand st.

DR. C. C. SMITH, DENTIST, 341 East Broadway, can be consulted daily on prosthetic and all diseases of the mouth and gums. Particular attention paid to filling and inserting teeth. Teeth inserted without pain. Dr. S. can also be consulted by letter, if required. Terms moderate. Gum teeth and gums. Medicine and advice by mail, per dollar.

HALF THE LOWEST PRICES—O. BAKER, 289 Broadway, corner Houston st, extracts teeth, and gums inserts gum, 12 cents; gold tip tooth with silver, 25 cents; work warranted. Open on Sundays.

TEETH INSERTED WITH OR without extracting roots, $1 per tooth, gum set, $5 for clasps, tooth and gum, $10 and upwards. All operations performed by surgical, chemical and mechanical skill and integrity. Gold fillings and gum teeth, $1 each, and warranted. Gold $25 each, for clasps and gum set, $5 for clasps, tooth and gum, $10 and upwards. Dr. WELDON, 119 Grand st, 200 Bleecker st, 1 Bowery, 1 Broadway, near Howard st.

OSTEOPLASTIC DENTAL OPERATIONS, from professional life, discovered, is the cement for mounting full set of teeth, on gold plate, filling, for hollow teeth, is put in with soft, giving no pain, and enabling the operator to fill the nerve chamber, or extract tooth with a. DAVID FRANCIS, M. D.

NEW YORK

DENTAL INFIRMARY, the best, cheapest, and most popular in the United States, operations performed superior. Dentistry should be performed by those who have the experience, skill and integrity which combine to give perfect, comfortably applied tooth remedies, and cure be guaranteed. Gold $25 each, for clasps and gum set, $5 for clasps, tooth and gum, $10 and upwards. Dr. NAPOLEON FRANCIS, 67 Grand st, 1 Bowery, 1 Broadway, near Howard st.

CORPORATION NOTICES.

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, New York, Oct. 12, 1858.

Public notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, 1858, at 10 o'clock A. M., I