

Bob White.
Look! the valleys are thick with grain
Heavy and tall;
Peaches drop in the grassy lane
By the orchard wall;
Apples, streaked with crimson stain,
Hark to the quail that pipes for rain—
Bob White! Bob White!
Anger of mischief, pipes for rain—
Bob White!
Men who reap on the fruitful plain
Sifting the grain
Lifting their eyes to the shifting vane
As the sun goes down;
Slowly the farmer's load wain
Climbs the slope in the falling light—
Bob White! Bob White!
Bold is the voice that pipes for rain—
Bob White! Bob White!
Still from the hillside, pipes for rain—
Bob White!
Lo, a burst at the darkened pane,
Angry and loud;
Waters murmur and winds complain
To the rolling cloud;
Housed at the farm, the careless swain,
Wearing smocks and the fire burns bright,
Tunes his lips to the old refrain—
Bob White! Bob White!
Oh, the sound of the blithe refrain—
Bob White!
—From *Read's Guide*, by St. Nicholas.

Mrs. O'Leary's Famous Cow
kicked over a lamp, and Chicago, the
bustling young metropolis of the West,
was laid in ruins. This is a striking il-
lustration of the old saying that "great
things have small beginnings." The ne-
glected cow, the hacking cough of to-day
may, a few months hence, develop into
that dread disease, Consumption. It
warns in time, Dr. F. J. O'Leary's
Medical Discovery, if taken in the first
stages of this dread disease, is a certain
cure. It is also a sovereign remedy for
asthma, bronchitis, sore throat, chronic
nasal catarrh, and all diseases of the
respiratory organs.
The cleansing, antiseptic and healing
qualities of Dr. F. J. O'Leary's Remedy
are unequalled.

A novel sight on the Houston River
the other day was a horse towed by three
lugs, floating from Stratford to Bridge-
port. Inside the horse the regular do-
mestic labours were being performed
while the structure was being towed. In
the window a comely maiden was
reading a book, and on the veranda a
large Maltese cat dozed. Through Bon-
open upper window could be seen the
chambermaid making up a bed.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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last summer. I tried other medicines but
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Strawberry Cures. The next day I was
like a different man." Geo. H. Foscock,
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STRAWBERRY
CURES
HOLERA
MORBUS
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RAMPS
DIARRHOEA
DYSENTERY**
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URDAY, THE 27th DAY OF SEP-
TEMBER NEXT, A. D. 1888, in front
of the Court House, in Dorchester, in the
County of Westmorland, between the
hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five
o'clock in the afternoon: All the Right,
Title, Interest, Property, Claim and De-
mand of ANDREW P. BONDREAU, his Exors-
sory Right and Right of Entry, both in
and to and in Equity of certain lands
situate in the Parish of Shidiah, and
bounded and described as follows:—
All that certain tract or farm of land
on which Acaia Bondreau now resides,
or formerly resided, situate in Abou-
shagan, in Shidiah aforesaid, bounded as
follows: Southerly and westerly by Land
owned, or formerly owned, by Andrew
Bondreau, northerly and westerly by the
West Branch of the Aboushagan River,
northerly and easterly by Land now
owned, or formerly owned, by Peter Bon-
drea, and southerly and easterly by the
Sackville Road, so-called, and containing
thirty-one acres, more or less. Also an
undivided one half of a certain lot of
Land situate in Shidiah, bounded easterly
by the South-West Branch of the Abou-
shagan River, westerly by Land of Cle-
monty Gallant, northerly by Land of An-
thony Gagnon and Pacific Billavo, and
southerly by Land of Dominick Bondreau,
containing one hundred acres. Also all
other Real Estate and Equitable Interest
of the said Andrew P. Bondreau, and his
Exorsory Right or however described
within my Bailiwick, the same having
been seized under a writ of Fieri Facias
of an Execution issued out of the County
Court of Westmorland at the Suit of
Joseph A. Black versus the said Andrew
P. Bondreau.
Dated at Dorchester, June 25th, 1888.
ANGUS McQUEEN,
Sheriff.

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I will dispose of the Property in Up-
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may 22

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Notice to Contractors.
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under-
signed, and endorsed "Tenders for the St. Lawrence
Canals," will be received at this office until the ar-
rival of the tender for the construction of the
2nd day of September next, for the construction of
the locks and the dependent works of the
upper entrance of the Galop Canal. And for the
depression and enlargement of the Lock-keeper's
House, Galop. The construction of a new lock
at each of the three interior lock stations on the
Canal, and the construction of a new lock station
at the lower end of the Canal, and the construction
of a new lock station at the lower end of the Canal.
A map of each of the localities, together with
plans and estimates of the respective works, can
be seen on and after Tuesday, the 12th day of Sep-
tember next, at the office of the Engineer, at the
respective works at the following mentioned places:
For the works at Galop, at the Lock-keeper's
House, Galop. For the depression of the level of the
Canal, at the Lock-keeper's House, Galop. For the
construction of a new lock station at the lower end
of the Canal, at the Lock-keeper's House, Galop.
The respective deposit receipts will not be
returned until the tender is opened, and the
tender will be opened on the 12th day of Sep-
tember next, at the office of the Engineer, at the
respective works at the following mentioned places:
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construction of a new lock station at the lower end
of the Canal, at the Lock-keeper's House, Galop.
By Order, P. BRADLEY,
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Consisting of China Sets, Colored Sets,
Dinner Sets, Meat Dishes (all sizes),
Chamber Sets, Vegetable Dishes, Dinner
Plates, Tea Plates, Soup Plates, Bowls,
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Colors and Patterns from 45c. to \$1.50.
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nice Vases (different styles and patterns),
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ter Dishes in Nickel, Lamp Chimneys of
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A good Assortment of
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On hand, cheaper than ever. Also a
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Advertise in the Post.

After the Storm.
After the storm, a calm;
After the breeze, a balm;
For ill brings good, in the Lord's own
time,
And the night becomes the palm.
After the drought, the dew;
After the cloud, the blue;
For the sky will smile in the sun's good
time,
And the earth grow glad and new.
Bloom in the hair of blight,
Dawn is the child of night,
And the rolling change of the busy world,
Bids the wrongs of the past be right.
Under the foot of fall
Many a cup doth fill,
And the patient lip, though it drinketh oft
Finds only the bitter still.
Truth seems oft to sleep,
Blessings slow to reach;
Till the hour of waiting is weary to bear,
And the courage is hard to keep.
Nevertheless, I know,
Out of the dark must grow
Sooner or later, whatever
Since the heavens have willed it so.

"NUMBER 457."
CONCLUDED.
"Well, what is your report?"
"Doctor's horse and chaise, sir, was
found this side of Oliver's Farm; but
'Number 457,' he wasn't in it."
"No, I suppose not, the governor
answered gruffly. "Where do you
think he's gone?"
"We can't say. He may be hiding
on the woods. If so, we're sure to
catch him sooner or later. On the
other hand, he may have got off in
the Doreton direction, he may in-
deed be getting aboard some vessel if he
can."
"I presume all the ports have been
warned."
"Yes, sir, and our men are a scour-
ing the whole Leam Valley, and in-
tend sweeping round by Beacon Hill
and down the Dove; they'll find him
if he's on the moor."
The governor thought for a moment
or two.
"It's strange," he said at length,
"that nobody set eyes on him after he
got to the farm. What did he do at
Oliver's, eh?"
"Drove up as bold as you please,
and pretended to be the doctor.
Went into the house, and asked to
see the patient. But bless you, sir,
the child as is sick wouldn't look at
him, and began to cry: she could tell
he wasn't the right man sharp enough."
"Well, what then? Didn't any one
else come through the disguise?"
"Not one, sir. They told me as
how he said—'Number 457' did—that
the child was excited, and he made
'em all leave the room, and said he
would wait a bit. Then they gave
him some tea to eat by himself in the
parlor, and by and by he was out of
the house. He said he was going
to see if his horse was all right.
He must have driven away then.
They found he'd taken a loaf and a
lot of cheese with him from the table;
anyhow, he wasn't starve for a day or
two. He's a plucky chap, if he is a
convict, sir," concluded the warder,
in a tone of irrepressible admiration.
"Well, he's half murdered the doctor.
If I only catch him!"—and the
governor expressively relapsed into
silence.

Meanwhile the fugitive had not
fied far from the prison. He had not
thought of getting away to the sea-
coast—he knew the risk would be
too great. If he could elude capture
for a week or two, he would have a
fair chance of being able to sink
hisself, and he would be having
had somewhat blows over. In the
pocket of the doctor's great coat he
had found some few shillings in sil-
ver, and—what was of still more
value to him—a flask full of brandy.
At a roadside inn, after leaving the
horse and chaise to the warder, he
had had entered the bar and asked
to purchase some bread and
meat. They had no meat, they said,
and never sold bread. What did they
sell then? Stephens asked. Nothing
to carry away, was the reply, except
in second thoughts, biscuits, dried
biscuits, and with these, the loaf
and cheese he had purloined at the
farm, and the brandy he believed
he would be able to last in conceal-
ment till his pursuers were tired of
hunting him.

But where to hide? Stephens had
made his plan before he had made it
on the morning when he had been con-
veyed in a wagon to the jail, having
come by night train from London.
He had noticed the character of the
country and the people, the wild, the
holy Glen. Here, fearing that per-
haps he might meet a fisherman in the
higher reaches of the river, he struck
up the side of the hill, and came at
length on the great upland moor
whence sprung the Dove, the Leam,
and the Avon streams. In the dis-
tance, he caught sight of a man cut-
ting peats. He dived down again
toward the course of the river. He
was getting very tired. As he was
swiftly walking through the long
grass and tangled shrubs that lay on
the surface of the soil, he nearly pre-
cipitated himself down a sheer face of
rock. The side of the valley sud-
denly became very steep, springing down
in rocky ledges to the brawling stream
beneath. It was just the sort of
place that Stephens wanted.

The stream, too broad and deep to
wade across at this spot, ran and fell
over great slabs of sandstone, which
it had worn and hollowed into in-
numerable curves. The sides of the
valley were also composed of this
beautiful stone, but they were for the
most part covered with clinging
bushes, and trees that had managed
to insert their roots into the inter-
stices of the rock. As Stephens
climbed along one of the ledges, he
came suddenly upon a mountain
sheep, the creature bounded from
rock to rock, and escaped as the risk

of his life. The convict thought that
if other provisions failed him, he
might contrive to kill a sheep at night
time and roast a portion of it. But
now he was searching steadily and
persistently, for the sort of aperture
in the hillside which he wanted.
High up, at a spot near the top of the
cliff-face, he found two dwarf-trees
matted together in a tangle of boughs
and the trunks growing horizontally
straight out from the face of rock.
Behind, when he had by dint of
crawling and dragging himself up
managed to get there, he found a
kind of natural arbor, formed by the
two sides of a rocky angle, with a
projecting roof, while the front of the
den was perfectly concealed by the
branches of the trees. Stephens knew
that often a cliff of sandstone, which
looks quite flat to the eye, yields
numerous caverns and angles which
would serve as a very good shelter
both from pursuers and bad weather.
It was such a place that he had
now discovered, and although he had
no more than room to stretch him-
self at full length on the floor of slat,
much with small likelihood he felt that
he could defy capture as long as provi-
sions lasted.

It was three weeks afterwards, and
the runaway had not yet been ar-
rested. But the Governor of Lomow
was rejoicing in his soul because of
tidings just received. After a fort-
night's search, the convict, who was
still at liberty, it had really seem-
ed highly probable that he would
never be taken—that he had managed
to get clear away, either into some
distant part of England or on to the
Continent. He might have contrived
to secure himself a stowaway on
board some ship at Doreton, and so
have escaped.
But the watch on the woods was
still kept up, and now it was reported
that the fugitive was hiding some-
where among the rocks and mosses
near the Beacon Hill station.
The head and legs of a mountain
sheep had been found by an angler in
a nook under a stone, on the stream
not far from Beacon Hill, rendering it
almost certain that the convict must
be in hiding not far off, and reduced
to the state of a wild animal.
Meanwhile we have been paying
but scant attention to the wounded
Dr. Brand. Stephens had not killed
him, but his injury had necessitated
repose and long nursing at home.
The prison doctor lived in a house of
his own in the little town, and at-
tended the scattered inhabitants of
the moor, and the few residents of the
place, besides ministering to the con-
victs.
As he was a bachelor, his house was
too big for him; his wants were at-
tended to by a faithful old family
servant, who every day of the doctor's
illness, used to answer the door to in-
quirers as to how the patient was pro-
gressing. Even now, three weeks
after the attack upon him, he was un-
able to do more than come down from
his bedroom to his parlor, though he
was hoping the next day, upon the
care of the Rameworthy surgeon, to be
well enough to be out and about.
The governor had called once or
twice to see him. This afternoon, the
20th of October, he had been across
from the prison to communicate the
joyful tidings that Stephens must be
found before long.
"We shall starve the man out,"
Captain X—said, rubbing his hands
gleefully together. "I don't envy him
when he gets back into my power
again. Cold weather, too, now, cold
weather. The weather must be having
a dog's life of it, cooped up in some
hole. All the better! All the better!"
And he returned to his comfortable
quarters in the jail, humming a tune
for very pleasure. It was a miserable
afternoon, wet and misty and cold.
But the doctor had an internal ac-
cuse, which did instead of fine weather.
"Little Bob James came to ask how
you was, sir," said the doctor's servant,
as she was laying the doctor's tea in
the parlor.
"Very kind of him. Did you tell
him I felt nearly well?"
"Yes, sir, I did. But he didn't ask
for himself. He said a man had sent
him."
"What man?" and he said he didn't
know. A strange looking man—she
said it was, sent him to ask, and gave
him a sixpence.
"That's odd, very odd said the
doctor, half to himself. Then, after a
minute: "Could you send for Bob
James, think you?"
"It's too late, sir; he lives right up
at Infrigate. But he'll be in at school
to-morrow morning again."

The doctor sighed in his chair all
the time. Somehow—he could not ac-
count for it—a feeling of uneasiness had
crept over him. He was undeniably
strong, in a desolate upland village,
that an unknown man should take the
trouble to ask after him, the doctor's
health.

You said you was going to see the
governor; and we noticed how thin
and ill you was a-looking, sir—didn't
we?" he ended, appealing to the other
men on guard!
"Come with me to the governor's,
one of you!" shouted the doctor, with
sudden alarm and energy, as he push-
ed his way through the half-opened
gate. "Either I'm mad, or something
frightful must have happened," and he
rushed forward toward the entrance
gate to the inner quadrangle.
Another minute, and he stood at
the governor's private door. All seem-
ed safe. The armed waiter was
marching up and down in front, just
as usual. The doctor knocked loudly.
The servant hastily appeared.
"Can I see the governor?" he gasped.
"See the governor again? Why, yes,
sir. He's in the study; pointing to a
shut door at the top of a small flight
of stairs.
Up the stairs as quickly as feel-
ness would allow him, the doctor
sprang, followed by the sentry war-
der. There was no answer to his rap,
and he turned the handle and walked
in.
The room was in darkness. Only
a feeble ray came in from the
window where the blind had not
been pulled down.
"Dark! you hear nothing? Listen!"
said the doctor. "Hark!"
"There's nothing nor nobody here,
sir," the man replied, inclined to
fancy the doctor's intellect must be
touched. He was thinking how to
get him away, when, glancing into
the corner near the fireplace, he
saw something move.
"What's that?" he exclaimed.
Yes, there was something moving;
a figure in a chair that could just
discern, lifting an arm. And then
a deep groan. "Lights! Lights!"
shouted the doctor, at the head of the
stairs.

Five minutes later a band of hor-
rified domestics and warders were
standing round the study sofa.
They had laid the governor there
tenderly and carefully, and the doc-
tor was trying to pour a little brandy
down his throat. But nothing
availed. This time the governor
had not been out when Stephens
called, and the outlaw and convict
had had his revenge.

Hasty inquiry, immediately held,
showed that the convict had once
more deceived the gate-keepers by
that fatal resemblance to the prison
doctor. Having, through the me-
dium of little Bob James, acquired
the knowledge that Dr. Brand might
soon be able to go out of doors, he
had only slightly forestalled his
movements. Appearing at dusk at
the prison gate, the very boldness
of the stratagem ensured its success.
No warden would dream that the
haunted fugitive would dare to
walk straight into the lion's mouth
—that he would have the incredible
audacity to present himself at the
frowning portal of the jail, and ask
admittance! Nor, in all probability,
would he have done so in his saner
days; but suffering and semi-starva-
tion can so easily unbalance the mind
and let loose the passions as they
undoubtedly weakened the body.

Such a hue and cry as was raised
about the murderer had never been
known even on the Lomow moors.
Yet the people there are accustomed
to engage periodically in the excit-
ing sports of convict hunting. The
very next morning news was
brought in that the lifeless body of
him who had been known to his
jailers simply as "Number 457" had
been found, four miles from the
prison, drowned in the swollen rapids
of the West Loam, which the convict
had apparently been attempting to
cross. So some people thought; but
others held that Stephens, after his
fearful crime, maddened with long
privation, and perhaps also goaded
by the horrors of remorse, had
sought his own end under the deep
waters of the Lomow stream.

"In Union is Strength."
Particularly in this case the union
or combination of the vegetable and
animal kingdoms is the key to the
mystery. Its penetrating powers in cases of
tumors, Lame back, Neuralgia, Sci-
atica, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel,
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