

THE MEN WHO TRY.

I was never a great believer
In the thin men call "luck;"
It takes hard, downright digging
Ere the vein of gold be struck.

A SPEAKING SILENCE.

Up from the eastern horizon, where
Midnight sea met starless January sky,

Eames dropped into the little cabin,
Where Pilot Somers was sleeping soundly.

Half an hour later, when the two came
On deck, the steamer's lights five miles

Large and brighter shone the lights,
Until beneath them loomed a ghostly

Eames had already placed a lighted
Lantern in cleats on a temporary

As the boat-keeper sheered away from
The side of the steamer, a bull's eye

Watching his chance, the pilot seized
The man-ropes and scrambled up the

As he passed out from the shelter of
The stern he looked to leeward for

Gradually the squall went by. As the
flakes thinned, the oarsman, who

With all his strength the boat-keeper
bent to the oars. But his efforts

Wind, waves and tide, his former al-
lies, were now united in a hostile

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limb,

Den said dat 'possum to drinker;
Dat fool squirrel's gwine to kill his

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the schooner brightened. She was now
some distance to the northwest.

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! Faintly a
mille to leeward clanged the bell on

Now as he saw how far to windward
the pilot-boat persisted in searching

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! A little nearer
and louder. How fast he was drifting!

Longingly following her course, Eames
spied, almost due east, three glimmering

On Eames's reply to this question his
life probably hung. He reviewed all his

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! The boat-
keeper swung his dory straight toward

Soon only a few feet separated the
nose of the dory from the pitching cylin-

He caught it with one hand as the
buoy rolled down. His fingers slipped.

He looked northeast. The steamer was
coming on rapidly. The rushing lights

The pilot had seized the ice cold
tongue, and only the breakers boomed

Eames's sole hope was that to the
watch on board the Petrel the silence

Just then the boat slowed down, and
lay panting. Out shot the pale tremu-

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Essay Submitted in W. C. T. U. Contest.

Following is another of the essays read
in the W. C. T. U. contest in the High

ALCOHOL AND TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

[By Eleanor E. Bowler.]

Alcohol is a very dangerous narcotic.
It is a pure, highly refined spirit obtain-

Whether or not the use of alcoholic
liquors should be wholly forbidden in

The first argument in favor of total
abstinence is this: Total abstinence from

This disease weakens the will-power
and dethrones the reason of its victims.

Brain cells disordered by alcohol often
lead to crime, though not all persons

Alcohol and danger to a healthy mind
are synonymous terms. It is frequently

An army of 30,000 in the United States
are insane due to the use of alcohol.

The long-continued use of alcohol may
produce important changes in the struc-

Alcoholic excess may also cause an
overgrowth of adipose tissue upon the

Again the lower chambers may become
too large, and from lack of proper

The result is that less oxygen is supplied
to the blood. The walls of the capill-

Thus it is proved that by the use of
alcoholic liquors the drinker undermines

Approved statistics show that 25% of
all the wrecks on the Pennsylvania rail-

The railroad companies are not the
only business concerns who refuse to

The professions of civil and electrical
engineering, surveying, contracting,

Father (trying to give the concealed
dose)—Well, well, you are a funny boy.

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in a dim room patching her children's
garments or perhaps remodeling her last

It is said that if all the money which
is spent each year for strong drink in

An Irishman said, "Alcohol has been
the curse of my people. I have stopped

Even a wholesale dealer in liquor made
this statement about it, "We are seeing

The Panama-Pacific International ex-
position opened on February 20 and

Argentina has expended \$1,700,000 at
the exposition; Canada, \$600,000; France,

More than 400 great congresses and
conventions will bring more than 1,500,

Every transcontinental railroad is re-
presented at the exposition and low round

In far-off Bombay is probably the largest
of the elaborate hospitals ever erected

Over two thousand animals are taken
into the hospital each year, and well on

This splendid hospital for animals was
founded by a native India, a Paree

Few tourists who visit the Smithsonian
Institution at Washington and gaze upon

This is owing to the fact the papier
mache used in the construction of the

Mixed marriages are forbidden in
Washington.

Indiana has over 30,000 women em-
ployed in its industries.

The savagery of the Turcos from Al-
geria who are fighting for France is il-

They tell a story about Mme. Schu-
mann-Heink's engagement in Phila-

Twenty-two states now help women
who have lost their husbands to sup-

A physician always in the house; a
physician whose knowledge comprehends

Help Widowed Mothers.

For high class Job Work come to
the WATCHMAN Office.

CHEAPEN PROCESS OF DYEING

English Experts Have Discovered Advan-
tages in the Use of Sulphur.

At the Huddersfield Technical col-
lege, England, a discovery has been

A physician endorsed it thus, "Medi-
cine can do without it; science is against

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FROM INDIA.

By One on Medical Duty in that Far Eastern
Country. Just a Potpourri of Incidents in Get-
ting Ready for the Home Coming.

JHANSI, JANUARY 7th, 1914.

I have but just come from prayer meet-
ing and again I was the leader. I guess

I am always the one to lead when Sun-
day night comes, but tonight I feel irri-

Still my boxes stand here for I find it
is going to cost a whole lot to get my

I am now going to think where next I
shall locate. I don't know, but am I

Have I told you that last week one of
the women here, who has been so kind

Three days later—the boxes have started
and will likely land there in three or

What can I tell you that will be inter-
esting, for even India grows monotonous

The main topic of conversation today is
"no water," and it is a fact. The wells

Today I have been making calls with
Dr. G., and I am glad I don't have to

By next week I will have gotten start-
ed and I'll probably write to you from

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