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PERSUARY TERM.

#### An Adventure With a Shark.

THE DURALING EXPLOY OF A DIVER OPP NET STOLE DOLLAR

Alfetto, the Spanish diver, net with the most considerable part of our fora remarkable adventure and had a very eige population, and in almost equal narrow escape recently while engaged proportion, though Great Brittain and in diving operations on the Galf Coast, its trans-oceanic dependences (excludnear the little town of Morehead. The ing Ireland) and Canada combined, "Atlanta," one of the best known have given us nearly as many as either coasting vessels in these parts, was Hiberain or the fatherland. This forcapsized in a squall on the 22nd of Sep-tember, and sank just inside the bar. The owners of the craft contracted impressive it might be if it proceeded with a diving company to have her from one stock and was grouped in a raised and to recover as much of her single locality, the great variety an l cargo as was still serviceable. Alfetto and another diver were engaged to do sents and its general dispersion through the work. They made several success- the states, obviates the threatened danful descents, but on the fourth trip the ger of any notable foreign influence Spaniard met with the adventure of crystallizing here into an element hoswhich we speak. His comrade signal- tile to our institutions. There are but ed hastily to be drawn up, and when three states and ten territories, all rehe had been hauled into the boat he motely West, in which the foreign born related how Alfetto had been seized by equals 50 per cent of the native popua monster white shark and carried off : latice : in thirteen states and territories but scarcely had he done speaking it is 25 per cent., in eleven states it is when Alfetto rose from the water about 10 per cent ; in ten from 2 to 10 and fifty yards from the boat, and was pick-ed up insensible, with several holes markably how the foreign and colored punched in the metallic part of his di- population are mutually exclusive, and ving suit. Means were successfully almost in every section where the coladopted to bring him round, and next ored are found in large number the forday he told the following story :

As you know we had made our fourth descent, and, while my companion clambered into the vessel, I waited on the ground till he should attach the ferent races varies in different states Alcords to draw something out, I was though the Irish population of Pennjust about to signal to be drawn up for sylvania largely out-number the Gera moment's rest, when I noticed a shad-owy body moving at some distance born residents of Massachusetts as of and then you will want to know how to get above me and toward me. In a mo- our own state ; in New York, Connecment every fish had disappeared, the ticut, California and New Jersey the very crustaceans lay still upon the sand Irish top the list ; in Illinois, Wisconand the cuttle-fish scurried away as sin, Indiana, Texas, Iowa, Missouri'and fast as they could. I was not thinking Ohio the Germans assert themselves of danger, and my first thought was quite as emphatically in the lead ; in that it was the 'shadow of a passing boat. But suddenly a feeling of terror far ahead of any other, and a goodly seized me. I felt impelled to flee from number of them are settled in Illinois, something, I knew not what. A vague horror seemed grasping after me, such as a child fancies when leaving a darkened room. By this time the shadow had come nearer and taken shape. It scarcely needed a glance to show me that thirds of all the Mexicans are in Texas it was a man-eater, and of the largest and 70 per cent. of the Chinese in Cal size. Had I signailed to be drawn up ifornia ; two-thirds of the Irish in the then it would have been certain death. All I could do was to remain still until it left. It lay off twenty or twentyfive feet, just outside the rigging of the ship, its body motionless, its fins barely stirring the water about its gills.

It was a monster as it was, but to add to the horror the pressure of the water upon my head made it appear as if pouring flames from my eyes and mouth, and every movement of its fins

water upon my head made it appear as if pouring flames from my eyes and mouth, and every movement 'of its fins and tail seemed accompanied by a dis-play of fire-works. I was sure the fish was thirty feet long, and so near that I could see its double row of white teeth. Involuntarily I shrank closer to the side of the vessel. But my first move-ment betrayed my presence. I saw the shining eyes fixed upon; its tail quiver-ed, as it darted at me like a streak of light. I shrank closer to the side of the ship. I saw it turn on one side, its month open, and heard the teeth snap as it darted by me. It had miss-ed me, but only for a moment. The sweep of its mighty tail had throw me forward. I saw it turn, balance itself, and its tail quivered as it darted at me again. There was no escape. I turn ed on its had; as it cored at me eitsel as the bulk of our foreign inmigration is dissimilar to the native. There is no ed on its had; as it sword dare There is no there was no escape. It turndissimilar to the native. ed on its back as it swooped down greater percentage of influx, so long on me like a hawk on a sparrow. The as it comes from the civilized races cavernous jaws opened, and the long than is healthy to the body politic, and shining teeth grated as they closed on nowhere to day are the foreign ele-It had me. I could feel its teeth grinding on my copper breast plate as it tried to bite me in two; for, fortu-nately, it had caught me in: the middle, where I was best protack upon the institutions of their tected. Having seized me it went tear- adopted country or to arouse the spirit ing through the water. I could feel it of Know-Nothingism to shut the gates upon the immigrant .- Lancaster In bound forward at each stroke of its tail. telligencer. Had it not been for my copper helmet my head would have been torn No, Charles was never a hard drink off by the rush through the water. er," said a wife in reference to her huswas perfectly conscious, but somehow I felt no terror at all. There was only a band; "but when he resolved on the first of last January to abstain from feeling of numbress. I wondered how drinking beer for one year he did a very wise thing for himself and a very long it would be before those teeth would crunch through, and whether they would strike first into my back or fortunate one for me." "He has kept his pledge, then, up to my breast. Then I thought of Maggie and the baby, and wondered who would take care of them, and if she the present time ?" asked the assembled company. "Yes, he has," replied his wife; "not would ever know what had become of a drop of beer has passed his lips since me. All these thoughts passed through last New Year's day, and you will appreciate how wise and fortunate it has been for both of us when I tell you my brain in an instant, but in that time the connecting air tube had been snapped, and my head seemed ready to burst with pressure, while the monster's teeth kept crunching and grinding away that as a result of his abstemiousness he has purchased a piano, a pair of beautiful diamond earrings, a sealskin upon my harness Then I felt the cold water begin to pour in and heard the bubble, bubble, bubble, bubble, as the air essacque, and a great many other things, as well, for me, and an elegant gold caped into the creature's month. I bewatch for himself." "All purchased from money that, gan to hear great guns, and to see firehad he abstained from drinking, would works and rainbows and sanshine, and all kinds of pretty things; then I have gone for beer ?" Every cent," was the reply. "Well," vouchsafed an old lady from thought I was floating away on a rosy summer cloud, dreaming to the sounds the other side of the room,"if your hus-band managed to make all those purof sweet music. Then all became blank. The shark might have eaten chases from his beer savings, he cerme at his leisure, and I never would tainly could never have been a hardhave been the wiser. Imagine my as tonishment then, when I opened my eyes drinker He must have been an easy on board this boat and saw you fellows around me. Yes, sir ! I thought I was one - Phila. Everg Call. dead and ate up, sure .- From the Panama Herald. TRAVERSE JURORS.

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Locust - John Hughes.

SECOND WEEK.

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Loss and Gain.

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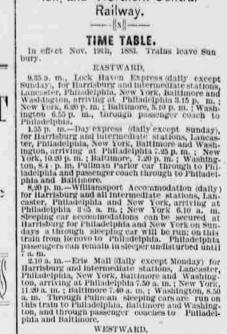
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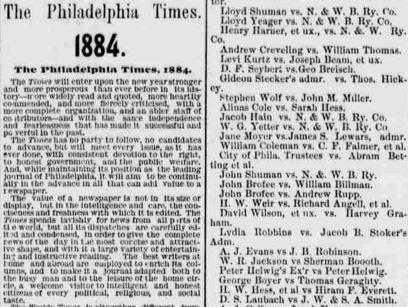
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