"Poor fellow!" said the doctor, as he saw a whitish liquid oozing out; "shot in the b.adder. I am afraid it's fatal." And he commenced opening his coat. "Oh, my God!" said Bradley, "I'm a dead man."

"Keep up your spirits, my boy; never say die," said Captain Johnson,

kneeling kindly over him. "Doctor," asked the wounded sofdier, feebly, "will you write to my mother and tell her that I died bravely, doing my duty, with my face to the foe, and that I thought of her when dying?"

"Yes," said the doctor, with dim eyes and a husky voice; "I will write to her and tell her, too."

But, suddenly springing to his feet, with an indignant voice, he said: "Why, confound it, man, you're not

hart a bit. It's only your canteen that's shot, and that's the water from it. Get up, will you?" Bradley raised up slowly, felt himself all over and with an exceedingly

foolish countenance, crawled back to

his position amid the uproarious laughter of the whole regiment For months after that, on the march or in camp, and sometimes in the stillness of the night, you would hear a voice in one direction demanding:

"What shall I tell your mother?" and perhaps half a dozen responses would be heard: "Tell her I died with my face to the foe," and then Bradley would come out and hunt for the man that said it.

He seldom found him, but when he did there was certain to be a fight.

THE AMERICAN DEER .- This is the cognomen which a man named Jackson, residing in Philadelphia, has earned for himself for his fleetness of foot in the sending of the daily Philadelphia newspapers which he distributes along the line of the Pennsylvama Railroad. For more than twenty years he has been engaged in selling newspapers, in which duty he has by constant exposure, rendered himself utterly indifferent to the influences of the extremes of the weather. Every day he gets his morning papers and hurries through the city and around the suburbs, often coming up the Pennsylvania railroad for ten miles on foot, delivering papers, long before they could arrive by any other means, and has established a custom along the line of the road up as far as Bryn Mawr, which depends upon him for the early morning papers. He walks most marvelous stories are told of his speed and endurance. He has several times been matched on the race course against time and it is said has laid wagers to run ten miles an hour. He has a life pass over the railroad and mounts and jumps from trains when going at full speed. After he has finished the sale of morning papers he retires home, dresses up handsomely, and promenades the most fashionable thoroughfares of the city,

A Man Fish.—The mermaid's male mate has been found. It is called the man fish, and has been shipped and brought to Brooklyn. It was caught at the Fishing Banks by one Commodore English, of No. 89 Vesey street, New York, a few weeks ago. Its appearance resembles that of a male of the human species, more than any one of the finny tribe ever before seen. It is four feet long, and weighed when alive fifty pounds. Its head is broad, and something like that of a toad fish, but with large, full eyes, big mouth and small, sharp teeth. Below the head is a short neck, and below that on each are two armlike fins measuring from the extreme ends 21 inches. Then comes the most remarkable resemblance to a man, which is a wellshaped waist, with ribs and the general appearance of a human being. Where the waist ends there project from each side fins smaller than the upper fins, and more like legs. Extending back from these fins is a round, strong tail, about one foot and a half long. The skin is tough and has no seales. Altogether, it is the oddest looking specimen of the fish kind imaginable, and would be a good subject for Darwin to discourse on.

in the height of fashionable style.

CURIOUS SUPERSTITION. Southern negroes have a superstition that if, while upon the road, a rabbit crosses the path before them it is a sign of bad luck. A crowd of boys and girls were on their way to a country school, when a hare, frightened from his burrow, ran across the road in front of the party. The girls instantly and with one accord turned quickly around three times on their heels, pulled off their sun-bonnets, spat in them, turned them inside out, and placing them on their heads again, wore them thus to school, congratulating themselves on the way that by these very essential manœuvres they had averted some species of bad luck that was about to befall them. The boys likewise turned on their heels and spat in their hats. One of the boys who had never before witnessed such a silly proceeding was very much amused and laughed heartily at his companions. The girls HAVING introduced new machinery into our work at his companions. The girls manufacture on short notice, CLOTHS, CASSIlooked upon him with an expression of holy horror and with clasped and wringing hands implored him to follow their example. This he refused low their example, This he refused low their example. The low their example low their example low their example. The low their example low their example low their example low their example. The low their example l to do, and they set upon him with viand made him spit in it.

FALL and WINTER! 1874.

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PETER MOORE.

BY E. W. EISENBISE.

once upon a midnight dreary as I staggered drunk and bleary,
Through many a street and alley dark, I
had never seen before, While I realed along unseeming either half

asleep or dreaming, I saw a light whose rays were gleaming, gleaning through a cabin door. People going to bed, I muttered, but have forgot to shut the door, Only this and nothing more.

Then unto this cabin turning, wicked thoughts within me burning, I resolved to enter slyly, enter in the open

Then my foot, it pressed the threshold; all within was dark and death-cold, But the form that met my gaze, standing just inside the door,

Made me wish I ne'er had gone into this open cabin door; It did as true as I am Peter Moore.

It's ghost-like form I'd like to show ye; its raiment all so white and showy; It seemed a stranger just arrived from Jordan's happy shore.

But the thought was soon dispelled me, for with a mighty blow it felled me, blow that sent me reeling, sprawling-

bang against the cabin door. knew the hand that dealt that stunner. t'was my better-half, sweet Mrs. Moore, Peggy, in her "robe de chambre," -she it was and nothing more.

Then that wierd form stood o'er me, and with scurrilous epithets bored me, Such a lashing from a woman, man had

ne'er received before; Blackguard said she, thing of evil, good-for-nothing, drunken devil— Was the last I heard from Peggy, as I fell

asleep upon the floor; How long she stayed I can't remember, but no separate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor. She had left me in my glory, snoozin' on the

cabin floor. In my cabin I lay dreaming, and I saw the fitful gleaming of the light of other days, those palmy days of yore. Childhood's scenes were now before me, forms I loved now hovered o'er me;

Again my mother's knee I sat on, as I had oft-times before; Then I promised her, my mother, as I left the cottage door, That I'd never touch the bottle, never, never more.

Then again, I saw a maiden—saw a rare and radiant maiden, Rushing forth to greet my coming, and kiss me, welcome home once more; She it was I loved so madly-she it was who smiled so gladly when I crossed the cot-

tage door, I was called by every person Mr., not old Peter Moore. I was once again among them. It seemed I ne'er had wandered from them;

I was reaming 'mid those gay and happy scenes of yore, Then a wicked demon smiling, with his blackened heart beguiling, Spread a pall so dark and heavy, o'er my

dreams so light before, I drained the poisoned cup he held and then my happiness was o'er. It was a fatal step I took; it ruined Peter Moore. Then my thoughts were turned to madness,

all were gone-those dreams of gladness, In a quivering sigh departed-in fear I raised up from the floor; On the black hearth's blackest held my flendish mentor, He who caused me first to stray from my

vine-clad cottage door; Oh! how he screamed with hideous laughter at me, his victim, on the floor; Like quills on the fretful porcupine stood

the hair of Peter Moore Then the demon seemed to name me. Then a wondrous calm o'ercame me; The cold and gluey death-damp cozed in streams from every pore, looked again, O God! I saw it, and from

out its flaming jaw, it spat a ceaseless, secthing, hissing, bubbling, gurgling stream of gore. It came swelling, hissing round me as I sat upon the floor, That was indeed a night of terror to unhap-

py Peter Moore. turned my gaze unto the rafter, there were fiends with hellish laughter-Whose hideous yells and piercing eries chilled me e'en to my heart's core Then came a murmur low and deep, like the voice of assassins in their sleep-Murmuring, muttering, higher, higher, "We want your blood, lost Peter Moore.

Then one by one they gathered round me as I sat upon the floor, Breathing fire from every nostril in the face of Peter Moore.

The cold serpents wrapped around me. In their slimy folds they bound me, And their poisoned fangs, I thought, my very vitals tore;

started to my feet in terror from my dream's phantasmal error; And the morning's ruddy beams were glancing in the door.

There before me sadly weeping stood my wife upon the floor. She I brought to degredation, the wretched wife of Peter Moore, She eried out, "Why, what has smote you.

You have had the mani-a-potu; You raved so madly, gazed so wildly, as you lay upon the floor. Maggie, dear, the horrid demons, "like

phantasmagoric demons, Mocked me, jeered me, burnt me, chilled me as I lay upon the floor. curse the day I took to drinking. The goblet I will touch no more She smiled as sweet'y as she did when she

first knew Peter Moore. By the heavens that bend above us-by the God we both adore," This I tell, and tell it truly, I will drink vile rum no more. Oh! that night of fear and terror-it has

turned me from my error. dread the honr and bless the moments I lay dreaming on the floor; It brought again my vine-clad cottage-I left the filthy cabin door. A man again is Peter Moore.

### "He Never Smiled Again."

The train that brought his wife came down, And then went sweeping on. But, woe to him, his wife had brought His mother-in-law along! He lived, for life may long be borne Ere sorrow breaks its chain; But this last streak just settled him-He never smiled again.

There were bright eyes around his home, The children laughed in glee, Before this last arrival came; She settled that, you see. Before him passed his former chums

But black alpaca held him fast; He never smiled again. He sat where flowing bowls went round, And songs and jokes were passed; He thought he'd raise a laugh once more-That effort was his last.

A hollow murmur of despair Was blended with the strain; The old girl's image held him back-He never smiled agaiu. In other homes, where sorrow came,

In pleasure's reckless train,

It passed and left no trace, And other brows were cleared of gloom And joy resumed her place. But not for him; his goose was cooked. He cursed his fate in vain. His hopes were dead for coming years-He never smiled again.

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