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myself."

for your actions."

Was this an omen, too?

"Now, doctor," exclaimed Jack,

merrily, "let me take the reins while

course; and pretty. I'd swear."

nember how long I have been away,

Does it concern—concern May?"

"Your friend, Thomas Milmay."

"I do, and"-but this under his

It was so. John Westmacott had

In nothing had he been more serious.

come back to find his happiness scat-

How he went'through the evening

en, he shall rue his treachery."

tracted, his lips compressed.

"May," he said, hoarsely, "I have

heard every word. I was yonder-"

pointing to the conservatory. "What

is all this? What does he mean by

"Tom, I know no more than you;

No: he has called me a coward,

our own eyes to read."

news and no other?

gaged to be married."

een engaged, doctor?"

have to wish her joy.'

breath, whi-

TOWANDA. BRADFORD COUNTY. PA. THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 22, 1877.

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One of the kind to open and shet? Does it go with a crank or a treadle? . Say. I'm a single man, and somewhat green-

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Has the merriest gloves and a dainty foot, And sports the charmingest galter boot,

Unless Dame Nature's the patentee!

And make a pudding as well as a shirt; One that can sing without dropping a stitch, And play the housewife, lady or witch-Ready to give the sagest advice, Or do up your collar and things so nice. " Ain't it the nicest that ever was seen? Tisu't a clumsy, mechanical toy. With a turn for gossip, and household affairs

Which include, you know, the sowing of tares Tut, tut-don't talk! I see you're in thrall: You needn't keep winking so hard at the wall; I know what your flagety fumbrings mean; Would you like yourself a sewing machine: Well, get one, then-of the same design-There was plenty left where I got mine.

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Not Proven.

CHAPTER I. S000 CAN'T BE MADE BY There were few prettier pictures than that disclosed in the old rectory gation: branch of glowing holly, her glowing bair falling from her face over her sealskin jacket, and her violet eves sparkling, was May Westleigh, the rector's daughter, while within a few feet of her, watching her efforts with much amusement and a vast amount SEELEY'S OYSTER BAY AND of admiration, stood Thomas Milmay, a handsome young muscular Christian, attired in a tweed anit and

It is the rector's danghter. Aud she has grown so dear, so dear, That I would be the jewel

Don't be absurd, Tom," interrapted the lady. "You are a gallant gentleman, truly, to see a female in

"Have I not offered six times at least, May, and been refused?" "And will be again, sir. This is the most lovely piece of holly I have reciprocated his affection. He had seen this season, and I am determined that no other fingers than mine tered to the winds. shall touch it until I give it to my dear Jack when he comes this evedia, do they, Tom?

to an English heart. Oh! how glad, how very glad I shall be to see the ry never unraveled. All seemed the boom of the minute gun. It was a sents in the Methodist Church, too, dear old fellow." "If you speak so enthusiastically, May, pon my word I shall be jeal-

ous," remarked the gentleman. FARM PROPERTY ONLY. "Jealous-you? and Jack! Non- out his hands toward her, he cried, sense. Why, Tom, I love him like a bitterly: brother. We were brought up, you meet actua loss by fire among the membership. This plan of insurance for FARM PROPERTY, coming rapidly into favor. Time of Business. SPRING HILL, PA. know, as children together." of introduction to the rector. In- select Thomas Milmay, who knew my around her, accompanied him. ora, Pike, Herrick, Wyalusing, Asylum, Terry and Standing Stone, and farmers in those Townstill inspecting the gathering of the A. B. SUMNER, Sec. and Agt., Spring Hill, Bradford Co., Pa., W. M. SHUMWAY, Press? (ct/74m

holly, which persistently clung to its parent stem, "he spoke so incessantly about you that I fancied-" "Pray what, sir?" "That there existed a deeper affec-

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Thomas Milmay produced it again, offering his services, which, notwithstanding the obstinacy of the holly, were again rejected. "Cut upward, not downward, May!" he cried, suddenly stepping forward;

your deceiving him?" "the knife is sharp." The warning came too late; the unless he has taken a childish joke in keen blade had flashed through the seriousness. Papa shall set him all tough fibres and penetrated May's

white, slender finger. accused me of worse. The task must It was not a very serious cut, but sufficiently so to cause the blood to be mine, and the explanation and leap forth. The cry she uttered was apology must be made to-night." echood by her companion, whose arm He moved away. She tried to stay quickly encircled her dainty waist as him, but for once he was deaf to her voice. The outer door banged, and, he caught her hand in his.

"Oh, dearest," he exclaimed in con- striding over the snow, Thomas Milern, "why did you not permit me?" one shall. But see!"-and she held the village. mon it. It's a bad omen."

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my word, your concern of already making me jealous."

"Don't let it do that, Tor said, gravely.

at her selfishness. "Because, Tom, you are, I believe, ches. the best-tempered man I ever knew; but___

garding her.

Why, you are absolutely pale. 'Pon when the rains or snows came, swelled sected the road to the village, and mer, and perhaps can do it." "Don't let it do that, Tom," she rushed and eddied in whirling foam between its bank and the sea. Span-"Why not?" He smiled, amused ning the flood was a rustic bridge, It was here Thomas Milmay over-

took John Westmacott. What passed "But?" he questioned, fondly re- between them we need not recount. It was accusation and refutation first, sea, to follow his course was impossi-"I am sure you love me so truly speedily followed by angry words, ble. They only knew his progress by that were you jealous of any one, I blended with threats. Then there the telling out of the rope.

It was a terrible suspense, to none imagine you would not be answerable was a blow, a sharp, short struggle, and one man quitted the spot, while so much as to May, who leaned half He caught her in his arms and the other lay on the river's bank, fainting, yet too anxious to lose enpressed a kiss on her smooth check. with his face on the snow, motiontire consciousness, upon lier father's "My darling, you are right," he less and still, by his side a spray of arm. replied, grave, in his turn. "If I the holly branch May Westleigh thought I should lose you, or anoth- that morning had gathered. A quarter of an hour, and the sig-CHAPTER III.

er was seeking to win you from me, think I should either kill him or "Now you are talking pure nonsense, Tom dear. "Let us go in," and by Thomas Milmay. The two selves. she laughed, and taking his arm they young men had quitted the rectory So it proved, when by one more moved over the crisp, frosty lawns together, each bound for the village. haul they were landed. The two to the quaint old rectory, a very Jack | Only one, however, Thomas Milmay, | were found senseless, clasped in each in the green of ivy, which encircled had arrived at the inn, his clothes in other's arms with a grip like death. its highest gables. But even during disorder, his manner agitated, his Anxiously the crowdgathered round, the embrace, May had kept the holly shirt front blood stained. The next and a murmur of surprise burst from branch from coming in contact with morning John Westmacott was miss many, as in the preserver and the Thomas Milmay, and did so still, ing.

Search was made, and not only indications of a severe struggle were man, John Westmacott. discovered on the left bank of the The clear winter's morning had river, but also the impress of a man's and the snow dashed sharp and cut- ly, a gold scal, and a cane, all of his rescuer, and eagerly he explained whirled along the dreary Scottish macott was absent. road from the railroad station to the

On being arrested, Thomas Mil-Thomas Milmay down, he set off to may confessed that he and John walk to a neighboring seaport, re-Westmacott had fought by the bridge, solving never to place foot in the recupon what matter he refused to state. tory again. you tell all the news. Remember the But he declared that the impress of road? Aye, every stone of it, as if the snow was his own; that he had the point of starting for Norway-a I had traveled it but yesterday. How been struck down insensible by his place he had long desired to visitkind it was of you, on such a night opponent; that, on recovery, he had and he took passage in her, hoping iolly I feel to see old Caithness again. alarm the inmates of the rectory, had What song is it that May used to gone to the inn. sing about there being no place like

Some believed this story. May did home? Neither is there. And how from her heart. Nevertheless, ciris May-bless her heart! Older, of cumstantial evidence was against him. On such a night, the body of a "Well, all the change you will find min thrown into the river would have in her, Jack, is for the better; and I whirled down to and been lost in the have one piece of news that will sur- ocean like a whisp of straw. brise you, perhaps, but I think I will Still, as nobody could be found,

leave it for May herself to tell, or and direct proof of murder was wanting, the Scotch jury brought in "Not Why did John Westmacott start Proven," and with the brand of Cain and grow anxiously nervous for that on his forehead, which only the appearance of John Westmacott in life friend's palm, "and I am here to searching for his father, the light regreat prudence. "Nay, doctor," he remarked; "re- could remove, the accused was re- prove your innocence. Forgive the leased, condemned mutely if not and don't tantalize me. What is it? openly by the public voice. "Then what do you think has be-"Not so much, Jack. She is en- come of him?" asked the rector, sadly, after hearing Thomas Milmay's

John Westmacott gripped the lines | recital of the quarrel. so sharply that the horse reared. It "I cannot imagine, sir, unless he gave excuse for his temporary silence; committed suicide," was the rejointhen rather huskily came the interro- der. "He was mad at the moment His accusation, his language; showed He was capable of anything." "What do you intend doing, my

"My friend!" muttered the ex-pupil | poor boy ?" petween his teeth; "curse him!" Then aloud: "How long has she young man, gloomily. "What becomes of me there, is of small conse-"Only since you have been on your quence." oyage home, dear boy, or she would "Save to me, dear Tom," said May, have written to tell you. You will moving near to him, and lifting her

brave eyes to his. "If you go, it shall not be along lieve all you have said. I have promised to be your wife, and I will Le canow as ever, come back to the home of his child- dear." hood, the love of his youth. In those For some moments his emotion days he had termed her his little girl; was too great for words. Then emlaughingly she had accepted the title. bracing her tenderly, he exclaimed: "Heaven bless you for those comfort-During all his absence, while fighting ing words, my darling. But no; you the Church, outside of the Sundayfor that furture he had realized, amid shall not make this sacrifice; you shall schools, and rum does that. My hus-

never doubted that she knew of and punish, but equally guilty." Two years had elapsed, during which no intelligence had been heard that ensued, he never knew. How he of John Westmacott, were he living, ning. They don't grow holly in In- calmly kissed the cheek, May, in all nor lately of Thomas Milmay, when ing young printer. He married a innocence, presented to "her brother;" one stormy night, the anniversary of nice woman, and the young couple act of another than himself. Only sound, unfortunately, too often heard and used to be seen listening to the when he found himself unexpectedly on that wild rugged north coast, but Word of God.

ious to render aid. The rector was ever among the "May, why have you thus deceived first on the spot to encourage and reme? You knew I loved you. Why ward. On that night, despite his "So he told me, May, when we met let me return to be so cruelly disappersuasions, for she had grown very tered him; it ruined him; and what

deed," proceeded Thomas Milmay, secret? He is a crafty coward to The beach, crowded with men, pre-dation; and worse than all, drunkenhave won you from me, but, by heav- sented an animated scene. Beyond ness ruins the soul. tossed the stormy sea, as black as the "Jack!" exclaimed the girl, pale sky above, except when the white boys. That is only safe ground. and alarmed, "what do you mean?" crests of the waves flashed out, be- Any other may sink you. "That I love you, May; have al- fore they broke with a deafening ways loved you, must love you to my crash upon the shore. Among those waves, gorged by the hidden reefs, dying hour."
Before she had divined his intent was the ill-fated ship, rolling as in ster at Fancoil Hall in his palmiest up in Mons. Godard's balloon. mortal agony, while clinging to days. I have seen him when every shrouds and rigging were tiny specks | nerve was quivering with excitement, hasty conclusions! Men are a thou- had gone, and the girl, full of grief, known to be men, whose numbers, when his gestures were most violent,

With difficulty the life-boat was Thomas Milmay by her side. His face was very white, his brows con-launched, manned by brave-hearted of rescue. Twice successfully it made the journey, but the third time, caught

by a side wave, it and its freight were hurled pell-me'l upon the beach." "No, no! O, papa, in mercy look!"

cried May, catching his arm. "There is yet one on board who has been left "nullification" times, I remember shrouds, was visible the figure of a the celebrated Northwestern Ordiman. The next instant he had nance, by which that large territory

plunged into the boiling sea.
"He would swim it. It is impossi-

about which grew a few firs and lar-claimed. "Oh, no, no-not you."

apply to the world that they is

nal was given to pull in. Rapidly it was obeyed. But each haul found .Not proven. That was the verdict. the weight heavier, until it was evi-John Westmacott, there was good dent that the swimmer or swimmers reason to believe, had been murdered, were no longer able to assist them-

Little remains to be told. John Maddened by passion, after striking | be didn't find a good place." Thomas Milmay down, he set off to

A vessel when he arrived, was on

to come yourself and meet me. How found him alone, and, fearing to by travel to find distraction from his his voice; "I don't believe he is In Norway he had remained until a week back, when chance had thrown legs are aching this minute just like into his hands an old newspaper con- mine." taining Thomas Milmay's trial.

Shocked and overwhelmed with rechain of circumstances, happened to mother." be wrecked on the very portion of the coast he wished to reach. "You have saved my life, Tom," said he, warmly pressing his

past, and," taking May's hand, and and rough but neatly mended clothes. wit, but it is difficult to make a married man bolieve it after he has put on three says he neither drank nor smoked, pray you may be happy. If your catching his sleeve as he passed. pray you may be happy. If your catching his sleeve as he passed. guilt was not proven, your devotion is and fully merits the reward of May Westleigh's love."

RUM'S DOINGS.

A woman went to a wood-yard on head man. He came forward. "Sir," said she, "can you let me have a "I shall go abroad," answered the quarter of a cord of wood for that?" handing him a piece of money; "my children are freezing." The man looked closely at her. Why, are you not Seth Blake's

wife?" he asked. "Yes, sir, I am," said the woman in Edda do sit happen that you are the man.

"Sir," answ "hat's bad," said the man. "Yes, sir, it is bad. My children are starving, and rum did that. My care and trouble, one idea had upheld not bear a name shadowed by such band, once kind and industrious, is him, the returning to England and a verdict, which implies my guilt, not now a vagabond, and rum did it. My marrying May Westleigh. He had sufficiently proved for the law to heart is broken, and rum did that." And the poor woman sauk down on a log of wood, the picture of want

and woe. Nor did the rough woodman keep his eyedry, for he remembered the time when Seth Blake was a promishow quietly he listened to the story John Westmacott's disappearance, started in life with as fair a prospect "Then it will be a welcome offering of the holly bough, and how he took an English heart. Oh! how glad, Thomas Milmay's hand was a myste-

alone with May, just before leaving, its frequency did not deter the inhab- But Seth had a weak point. He did he lose his self-control. Flinging itants from quitting their beds, anx- would sometimes "drink." He did not believe in total abstinence.

"Taste not, touch not, handle not," was not his motto. . The habit gained on him. It masn India, and he gave me the letter pointed? Why of all men did you delicate, May, her plaid wrapped is worse, a drunkard's family has to ing the attention of a boy in the pew

Touch not, taste not, handle not

WEBSTER AS AN ORATOR.-It was my good fortune often to hear Webdark face as upon a dark thunder volunteers, and pulled on its mission cloud. I marked this terrible effect when, after repeated assaults each more damaging than the precedingupon the position of an opponent, he launched with superhuman strength lke, who thought she alluded to the the thunderbolt that went straight rector, regarding it, "but, praise it. The air seemed filled with the heaven, not before all are lost." "The boat is done for," said the to its mark and demolished all before reverberations of the deep-mouthed thunder. In a speech which he de-

liwered in Boston shortly after the his referring to Hayne's speaking of the ship, and there, holding to the always considered Dane as author of The appeal was touching and was consecrated forever to freedom.

HOW A LITTLE BOY HELPED HIS FATHER.

BY ELLA A. DRINKWATEB.

Returning from a day's visit at the Centennial, weary and somewhat cross, Seth and Maurice Ashley lay back in their comfortable seat glad to rest their tired limbs while they watched the people passing through the car. The lamps were not yet lighted in the heavily laden train but among the elbowing crowd their attention was suddenly given to a small boy struggling along the aisle vainly striving to peer into the face of every passenger in the car. "Are you lost, bub?" asked Seth

preserved they recognized Thomas as the boy stopped to get a glimpse Milmay and the supposed murdered of their father who sat behind them. "No," replied the boy, clinging to the arm of their seat so as not to be Westmacott, on recoving, heard with borne away by the crowd, "but fathgiven place to a bleak, wintry night, body in the snow, and a sprig of hol- considerable emotion who had been er's somewhere on the train and want to see if he is comfortable. I'm ting in the faces of the rector and his which were John Westmacott's propold pupil, John Westmacott, as they erty. But the body of John Westthat eventful night. him on; but he's so drunk I'm afraid

"I hope you'll find him," was all Seth could say, as the little fellow disappeared in the crowd, then Seth glanced behind him at his own father and for the first time in his life realized the blessing of a good father. "He isn't as large as I am," said Maurice, the fretfulness all gone from more than ten, and he must be as said: "I've greased every part of the wa-

to go to," added Seth. "I say, Maumorse, he had not lost a moment in rice, doesn't he make us ashamed? returning to Scotland by the first What good fellows we ought to be ship that sailed, which, by a singular when we have such a father and woman can brandish a hickory log with dition. During the whole of his

The boys were beginning to grow drowsy when a man passed through the car lighting the lamps, closely followed by the boy who was still 'A horse," replied the young man, with vealing his slight figure, pale face,

The train was slowly nearing Newark and our boys were wide awake and easer to meet their mother."

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I where a week there was beer served out, which was considered a great luxury, as it occupied much of the music." and eager to meet their mother and "I meant to have told you of that in better health in his life than at tell her of the wonders they had hole," said a gentleman to his friend, the present time.

seen, when the faithful little son passed them again. "Found him?" questioned Seth. detaining him. "Yes, he's all right," he answered

brightly. "What did he say to you?" asked Maurice. "You get out and let me alone," ne answered seriously, "but he's go

. comfortable place." said Seth moving to let him pass inplied pleasantly. I must stay with she made the mistake, she pertly answerled im to help him off the train, I came ed, "An sure, wasn't I tould to get heads to find some water to take to him in of letters? children are growing up outside of my little tin pail. He'll be very thirsty by and by."

There was a big lump in Seth's throat as he tried to think of a sympathetic answer, but all he could say was, "all right," and the boy passed

"I wish we could see them," said he platform with their father at torpedoes would be no use to them on the Newark depot towards the carriage waiting for them." "I'll never drink a drop of liquor,"

"And I'll always be kind to drunkards," added Seth, "because they are somebody's father."—Christian Witness.

MRS. PARTINGTON AT CHURCH. What do you think will become of you?" said Mrs. Partington to Ike. as they were going from church. The question related to the young where he had tipped over the cricket, peeped over the gallery, attractwith a string, upon his head, and drawn a hideous picture of a dog up-

on the snow white cover of the best Where do you expect to go to ? It was a question that the youngster had never before had put to him quite so closely, and he said didn't know, but he thought he'd like to go

"I'm afeard you'll go down, if you don't mend your ways, rather sand times worse. There, after all dropped weeping on a chair. A voice after each sweeping wave, were when he was shouting at the top of you must lend me your knife, Tom; aroused her. Looking up, she beheld mournfully lessened. of passion were playing across his from boxing your ears right in the midst of the lethargy. You didn't died, I'd have him. An' I b'longs to de pay no interest, and I lost all the church an' I won't tell a lie." thread of the sermon through your

tricks. "I didn't take your thread," said

"Oh, Isaac," continued she, earnestly, " what do you want to act so like the probable son for? why don't you try and be like David and Deuteronomy that we read about, and The appeal was touching, and Ike "Well," said the witness, "I guess I can was silent thinking of the sling that show the court." Rising from his seat was silent, thinking of the sling that David killed Goliah with, and wondering if he couldn't make one.

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Said Damon unto Phyllis, " Let me whisper in your would fain impart a secret that no other Said Pheliis unto Damon, "And why whisper

But Phyllis, little birds, they say, are tell-tale-tits: One cannot be too can

We're alone

But, Damon, this is bird about; ides, I can't keep out."

1 et. Phyllis, 'tis a secret that; but concerns . two: scarce dare say it to myself, much less speak loud

Well. Damon, you may whisper, since

to speak from my check. soft and low;

none can know Dear Damon," was the maid's reply won't be very angry if you do not keep you word !'

FUN, FACT AND FACETIÆ

'No girl gets along well without a mother," says a moral exchange. It is were in a helpless condition. Dodge

A MAN, on being told to grease the waawfully tired as I am. Perhaps his gon but them sticks the wheels hang on." "Every heart knows its own misery,"

IT is cheerful to know that wood fires more effect than she can hurl a chunk of sledge journeys Ayles ate and slept "WHAT is Heaven's best gift to man?"

SURPRISE is said to be the essence of

who, while walking in his garden, stumblsaid the friend, "I have found it." When a woman can feel a mouse crawling along her spinal column, and yet stop to think whether she has on striped stockngs, before keeling over in a fit, she is at least qualified to enjoy the elective

As man walks forth with his hands in his pockets and an icicle on the end of his for an hour and a half in the morn-nose, the assuring knowledge that he isn't ing, and for the same period in the

At the restaurant about midnight: "Suppose we have a pint bottle to wind up with?" "It'd make us drunk."

back bone.

Think so?" "I'm sure of it." nake it a big bottle, and there'll be no danger about it.' THE only meed of sympathy a ver small boy had for the pupils of a deaf and dumb asylum, after a visit to the insti-Maurice as he and Seth walked off tute, was that he "pittied them because

Fourth of July.' "HAVE you ground all the tools right, as I told you this morning when I went away?" said a carpenter to a rather green

" You must cultivate decision of character, and learn to say "No," said a father to his son. Soon afterward, when the father told the son to chop wood, the boy said "No" with an emphasis that showed a remembrance of the lesson.

A lecturer on optics, in explaining the mechanism or the organ of visitor, into his ed, "Let any man gaze closely into his wife's eye, and he will see himself looking so exceedingly small that——, here the lecturer's voice was drowned by the shouts of laughter and applause which greeted his scientific remark. lectual writer?" said a very red-faced ed to his unfaithfulness. He gave

kind and considerate carpenter, foresering your visit, left an opening for you.
Turn the knob to the right." You'll never marry agin, Susie, you grieve so arter Izick. Was it twice't you fainted, or three times, at the grave?" "Bless yo' soul, Sary, it was free times, I fainted; an' de last time I nebber like to kum to." "Oh! Susie, you'll nebber marry agin, will yer?" "Bless yo' soul, Frank Dunn axt me 'bout dis before my husband died; and I promised him, if he

An Englishman and a Hibernian were favorably of total abstinence as exriding together on the top of a coach, when the former, missing his handkerchief, very rashly charged his fellow-travstring by which the pencil was lowered upon the boy, "that was a fishing line" a mistake; to which the other replied with the greatest readiness, "Arrah, my jewel, then it was a mutual mistake. You took me for a thief, and I took you

"How hard did he shake the man when he grabbed him?" asked an attorney in a Virginia City (Nev.) police-court.
"Well," said the witness, "I guess I can and springing upon the astonished law-yer, the witness seized him by the collar and with a strong, impulsive jerk landed him on the floor and battered him over the benches. "Won't the court sule out the answer?" gasped the lawyer. The question was withdrawn, the witness re-

"My son," said a father to his hopeful son, "you did not saw any wood for the kitchen stove yesterday, as I told you to; GROS OR NO GROS.

Among other results of the Arctic expedition some curious statistics

have been obtained with reference to the question of total abstinence. The abstainers who went out with the expedition were six, viz: Wm. Mallay, Adam Ayles, William Gore, Joiner and Self, of the Alert, and Henry Petty, of the Discovery. There were two or three other seamen who joined the temperance cause during the commission, and it is only fair to state that the novices suffered from curvy like the rest of the crew. Mallay was not employed on any long journeys, but was repeatedly out with supporting parties. He states that he aledging parties of the Alert suffered greater privations than those from the sister ship. They had pushed beyond the limit of animal life. and their supplies of reindeer and musk-ox were soon exhausted. They were consequently obliged to subsist entirely upon the ship's stores, and this enforced abstinence from animal food made them in a special degree susceptible to scurvy. On the termination of the sledging duties at the end of July, the abstainers found that they had surpassed the remainder of the Alert's crew in the number of days' sledging performed. On this occasion Ayles had been out 110 days and Mallay 98, "and it is a re-markable fact," the latter remarks, that neither of us was attacked by scurvy, but enjoyed good health, and were only weakened by our arduous duties in sledging work." Adam Ayles is a teetotaler of many years' standing. He was not only out for 110 days' sledging, but on one occasion he was out no less than 84 days from the ship at a time. On this occasion scurvy had attacked the party, and had gained on them so sud-denly that with the exception of Lieutenant Aldrich and Ayles, the whole of the men (seven in number) certainly impossible for her to get a start and Mitchell still managed to strug-in the world without one. gle by the side of the sledge, but the other invalids, who had held out until the last moment, were obliged to be carried. We have already stated that of the two who were free from "Perhaps he hasn't any good home o go to," added Seth. "I say, Mauice, doesn't he make us ashamed?"

"New Heart knows its own misery, she said, as she looked into the nest and saw that those Cochin-China eggs which had cost \$3 per dozen had hatched out lice, doesn't he make us ashamed? although not an abstainer, was next door to one, diluting his rum more well, and bore the cold even better than those who were accustomed to take stimulants. The rest of the party had a double allowance of grog, forty-five above proof, before turning in. They also smoked a "Not yet," he answered cheerily,
"I've been all through the train, but lessons on the piano, illustrates the rule lessons on the piano, illustrates the rule served out, which was considered a served out, which was considered a

Henry Petty, a tectotaler of sixteen years' standing, was the only abstainer in the Discovery. He accompanied Captain Stephenson in all to his lot to act as cook while they were away from the ship, and he was thus obliged to get out in the cold for an hour and a half in the mornliable to syntentia for et along ins trosen frost of any man in the ship. He was sledging sixty days in all. one occasion he accompanied the in four days and eight hours, and returning in three days and a half. He had been medically examined on Tuesday by the doctor of the ship. with the rest of the crew, and he learned that he had never been treated for scurvy. He had only suffered from a cut in the hand. He believed that his immunity from disease was entirely owing to his teetotalism. He had slept well throughout the campaign, and has relished his food. He had also escaped frost bite.

Gore, it seems had been an abstainer until he was twenty-one years old, but in an unguarded moment, while on the sledge journeys, he succumbed to the temptation and persussion of his companions, and took the grog. Previous to breaking his pledge Gore states that he could not eat as well as any one. In fact, after devouring his portion he was in the habit of looking about for more; but no sooner had he taken to grog drinking than he found his annetite to fail, and he was deprived of the refreshing sleep which he had formerly enjoyed. He was the only Good Templar who joined the expedition that was attached with scurvy, and for this he was no doubt indebtyouth, with the cork of a bottle sticking stimulants, he remarks, a fair trial, out of his breast-pocket. The editor, with and he is now convinced that it was much dignity, took the man's intellect in, and ne is now convinced that it was and said: "An opening? Yes sar. A may be noticed that the testimony of the whole ship's companies-doctors and officers included-is unanimous and conclusive against the serving out of stimulants during the no work can be done upon grog, but many of them seem to cling to the belief that a glass at night was a sovereign recuperative agent, and fitted

Dr. Colan, the senior medical officer on board the Alert, speaks very hibited during the expedition, and his forthcoming report will possess much interest .- London Times.

n her father's parlor, waiting for the fair one's appearance, the other evencautionsly into the room, and gliding up to the young man's side, held out handful of something, and earnestly

inquired: 🔭 " I say, mister, what'r them?" "Those," replied the young man

solemnly, taking up one iz his fingers, "those are beans." "There!" shouted the boy, turning to his sister, who was just coming sumed his seat, and justice went on in the in, "I knew you lied. You said he didn't know beans, and he does too!"

The young man's stay was not what you might call a prolonged one that evening.

WHAT IS WANTED.-A Texas

He exclaimed very scornfully, "Mr. may followed John Westmacott, who, "Because," answered May, a little with a persistency for which his old ble," ejaculated the doctor. "The Hayne calls him one Nathaniel Dane! CURE FOR DIPHTHERIA.—The Bospale, "I said no one should touch tutor could not account, refusing a boat is useless. We have no means I tell you, fellow-citizens, that as the this branch but myself, Tom, and no bed at the rectory, had started for to help him, unless any here would author of the Northwestern Ordi- ton Globe publishes the following nance, Nathaniel Dane's name is as letter from a resident of Boston: During my stay in Hamburg, Prusimmortal as if it were written on the holly toward him-"there is blood The snow had ceased, but a tem-There was silence. The rope was yonder firmament, blazing forever sia, this year, a book just then published, the man wanting. They were between Orion and Pleiades." It lished, cutitled "Sure Cure for Diphpest of wind had risen; the leafless ready—the man wanting. They were between Orion and Pleiades." It He glanced at the bow, and truly, trees seemed like wands before it, fallen on it, as bright as the berries and the waves were heard breaking not cowards, but few there could is impossible to give an idea of the theria," created a sensation in all the

them elves, were a few crimson drops. in bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. in bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. in bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them elves, were a few crimson drops. In bursts like thunder upon the shore, swim, and those who were, regarded them effect which Webster's delivery of leading papers there and in North leading papers there are the back gate of the back "Bad omen, May!" he laughed, not a mile distant. The sky was back his head, raising his face to-wrapping her wounded finger in his leaded and drear, only the earth was back his head, raising his face to-ward the heavens, lifting his arms in handkerchief. "What childishness! white. A mountain stream, which, ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to limit the front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to clothes-mine to make a large ward was back his head, raising his face to-ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to limit the front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to clothes-mine to make a large ward was back his head, raising his face to-ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to clothes-mine to make a large ward was back his head, raising his face to-ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to clothes-mine to make a large was large ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to find the front of him, and pointing upwards ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to clothes-mine to make a large was larged ward the heavens was larged ward the heavens was larged ward the heavens, lifting his arms in front to clothes-mine to make a larged was larged ward the heavens was larged ward the heavens was larged ward the heavens was larged reside quietly. "I am a strong swimmer, and perhaps can do it."

At the sound of his voice May sprang forward with a cry.

"Tom—Tom Milmay!" she can do it."

"To ther papers copy it it imper. If other papers my word, your concern of Jack is into the dimensions of a river, inter-said, quietly. "I am a strong swim- to the overarching sky, so magnifi- note of his treatment, which I give