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The friends of Mr. Fritz Zamann, of Springfield, Mass., reported lost in the terrible Bremerhaven explosion, have just received letters announcing his mirraculous escape, and giving a graphic description of the disaster as he saw it, as follows:

A box of dynamanite exploded, The box was on a wagon, and was to be shipped with our steamer. Such a power had the explosion that evrey-body, say evreyhody in the cities of Bremerhaven and Geestmude, were thrown down. Windows were broken at a distance of three miles and even farther. Nearly evreybody on board or near the steamer had his ears burst through the terrible din; but my brother and I have not a finger hurt. When the explosion took place I was down in the gangway of the steamer, and all at once I felt as though two cannou-balls were boring into my ears, and then glass pieces, broken plates (I stood near the kitchen), door, beams and boards, all flew around me, but nothing hurt me. When in this terrible fright I looked for an escape, I found every way, on both sides of the gangway blocked up by the ruins. Locked up in the stea-mer! And I thought every second she would sink, because it was my oppin-ion that the boiler had exploded. It took me two or three minutes to make a way, and then, groping my way over corpses, boddies without heads, some without arms or legs, over heads without bodies, over lakes of blood, I found my uncle and aunt, both, I might say, naked, lying down and embracing each other, groaning and al-most in the face of death. In the same moment my brother fell into my arms, sound and safe! And the other two are to be saved, too.

In Washington, Ohio, they tell a story about Ralph Johnson, who be-came alarmed when the ladies came and prayed in his saloon. Next day he came to them almost broken hearted, and said if he could only get rid of five barrels of whisky which he had then on hand, he would join the temper-ance cause himself.

"We will buy your poisonous whis-ky, and pay you for it," said the la-

"All right," said Ralph, and he took \$300 and rolled the whisky out. The ladies emptied the whisky into the street. Ralph joined the cause for one day and then went to Lynchburg, where they have 11,000 barrels of proof whisky in store, and bought a new lot.

"What do you mean by doing this. Mr. Johnson?" asked a deacon of the church.

"Well," replied Ralph, 'my custom-ers war kinder pertie'lar like, and that tharold whisky was so dog on weak that I could not sell it to 'em no how; but it didn't hurt the ladies, for it was just as good as the best proof whisky to wash down the gutters with."

"Open that safe," said a merchant to an expert who had been sent for. "Open it in twenty minutes and I will give you \$20." The safe was open in five minutes. "All right," said the merchant, "here is \$10-enough for five minutes' work." The \$10 was looked at but not taken, and in the next moment the safe was closed as tight as ever. "O, how is that?" "The how," said the man, "is that I charge nothing for closing the safe but \$20 more for the next opening-\$40 in all,



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"I say, Higgins," said a fellow to an aspiring but as yet unappreciated tra-gedian, "I met a rich old gentleman in the city who declared he would give \$100 to see you perform 'Hamlet.'" "You don't say so?" "Fact, I assure you; and, what's more, I'm positively sure the old chap meant it." "By Jove, then, its a bargain !" Higgins cried; "I'll play it for my own bene-fit. But who is he?" "Ah! to be sure, I forgot to tell you. Well, he is a blind man." Higgins never spoke to the wretch again.

"You ain't afraid to die ?" said the clegyman tenderly. "No," replied the sufferer, "I'm only afraid if I do that the old woman will go snooting among my private papers the first thing.

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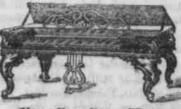
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