thors indicated song in As I walked over the hills one day I listened and beand a mother sheep say: "In all the green world there is nothing or As my little lammie with his mable feet, And his wool so white, O ho is my darling, my heart's delight,

and washing the boundary of the But I love my one little lambles more."

And the mother sheep, and her little one, Side by side lay down in the sun,

I went to the kitchen, and what did I see, But the old gray cat with her kittens three. I heard her whispering soft—said abo, sold "My kittens, with tells so tunningly turned,

Are the pretriest things that can be in the world. May love their bables exceedingly;
Hey love their bables exceedingly;
HEY I love my kittens there of poist Under the rocking chair.

Llove my kittens with all my might; I love them at morning and noon and night; Which is the prettiest I cannot tell-Which of the three For the life of me-

I love them all so walked to Now I'll take up my kittles, the kittles I love, And we'll lie down together beneath the warm

Let the kittles sleep under the stove so warm,
While my little daring the force on my arm. I went to the yard, and I saw the old hen. And what do you think & heard her say?

I heard her vey, "The sun never did shine On anything like to these chickens of mine. You may hunt the full moon, and the stars

The cat loves her kittens, the swe loves her lamb But they do not know what a proud mother I am ; For lambs, nor for kittens, I won't part with

Though the sheep and the cats should go down No No not though

The kittens could arow, Or the langue on two yellow lege could go. My dear downy darlings! my sweet little things Come nestle now, cosily under my wings."

And there let them sleep in their feathers so While my little chick nestles here on my arm.

### Tom's Trial.

SI A GOOD STORY TOR BOYS. ZI

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as it in a drawn o yet don en racened. W Just then Tom's father came in, and soon un-

derstood the case. The look be gave his unhappy son so full of sorrow, not unmingled with pity, was too much fer Tons, and he stole out, followed by the faithful Tiger. He wandered to the woods and threw himself upon the ground. have a good master, and knowing that the best One hour ago he was a happy boy, and now what ones are those who have learned to govern a terrible change to What had made the differ-ence? Nothing, but the indulgence of this wick-ed, violent temper. His mother had often warn-Your old friend, Major White." ed, violent temper. His mother had often warned him of the fearful consequences. She had told him that little boys who would not learn to govers themselves, grew up to be very wicked friend, 'be not weary in well doing."

Go clucking about with her chickens tens of men, and often because aurderers in some more strucked and are scrutched; and she bristled ment of passion. And now, Tom shuddered to think he was almost a murderer! Nothing but God's great mercy in putting the rope in Dick's way, had saved him from carrying the load of f poor Dick he might die yet how pale he looked -how strange! Tom fell upon his kness, and prayed God to "spare Dick's life, and from that time forth, with God's help, he promised that he would strive to conquer this wicked passion."

Then, as he could so longer bear his terrible suspense, he started for Widow Casey's cottage. As he appeared at the humble door, Mrs. Casey angrily celered him susp. saying. "You have made a past roughle months and bearing those well and bearing those well as the bird form gave a say of loy at hearing those well come tones, and sprang heatily in. There sat poor Dick with his hands bound up, looking very pale but Tom thankel God that he was alive.

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dog, sprang into Tom syrms.
"Tiger, old fellow," cried Tom trying to look Tiger, old lellow, orded tom trying to not the rope saved him. He caught hold of the rope and slipped down; but his hands are dreadfully torn he has fainted from pain."

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themselves, I send him to you. Will you take care of him, and greatly oblige.
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"Well," inid the doctor, "did you ever man be put her apron on her eyes. "Well," inid the doctor, "did you ever white, the put her apron on her eyes. "Mrs. Casey," cried Tom, eagerly, "I will be post-toes and beans, and will even drive Mr. Browns cows to pasture."

"I do, indeed I do."

"And a sharp pain through the temples, in and about the eyes, in the morning?"

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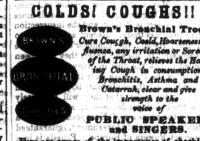
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