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"And I never fart, and I never seels, And I never lark nor play. But I sir sud crock and a single joke I have, which is to sky:

Oh, I am a cook and a captain bold And the mate of the Maney leng and a bos'n tight and a midshipmite And the crew of the uspiain 's gig!"

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[From "The Bab Ballads."]

"Twas on the shores that round our coast
From Deal to Ramagnie span
That I found alone, on a pioce of stone,
An alderly naval man.

His hair was weedy, his beard was long, And weedy and long was ho, And I heard this wight on the shore ree In a singular minor key:

And the mate of the Nancy brig, and a bos'n tight and a midshipmite And the crow of the captain's gig!"

And he shook his fists and he tore his h Till I really fold afraid.
For I couldn't help thinking the
boen drinking.
And so I simply said:

"Oh, elderly man, it's little I know Of the duties of men of the sen, And I'll eat my hand if I understand How you can possibly be

"At once a cook and a captain bold And the mare of the Nancy brig And a lion'n tight and a midshipmite And the crew of the captain's gig!"

Then he gave a hitch to his trousors, whi is a trick all seamen larn, And, having got rid of a thumping quid, He spun this painful yarn:

"Twas in the good ship Nancy Bell
That we salled to the Indian sea,
And there on a reef we come to grief,
Which has often occurred to me. "And pretty nigh all o' the crew drowned
(There was seventy-seven o' soul),
And only ten of the Nancy's men
Said 'Here!' to the muster roll.



WHEN I L'PS WITH HIS HEELS AND SMOTHERS

There was me, and the work, and the min bold,
And the mate of the Maney brig,
and the bos'n tight and a midshipm!
And the crew of the captain's gig.

a month we'd neither witthes Till a-hungry we did feet, So we drawed a lot and accordin shot The captain for our seed.

"The next lot fell to the Nancy's mate, And a delicate dish he male." Then our appetite with the midshipmite We seven enrylvors staid.

"And then we murdered the boa's tight, And he much resembled pig. Then we wittled free, did the cook and m On the crew of the captain's gig.

"Then only the cook and me was left,
And the delicare question, Which
Of us two goes to the kettle?' aross,
And we argued it out as sich.

One I loved that cook as a brother, I did, And the cook be worshiped are, But we'd both be blowed if we'd either be

"Yes, that," says L, yes "I be.
"Yes, that," says L, yes "I be.
I'm befled if I die, my friend, 'quoth L,
And 'Exactly so, 'quoth he.

"Hays he, 'Dear James, to murder she Were a feelish thing to do, For don't you see that you can't cook n While I can and will cook you!"

"So he both the water and takes the salt And the pepper in portions true (Which he never forgot) and some chopped analot, And some mge and paraley too.

"Come here, myahe, with a proper Which his smiling features tell.
"Twill soothing be if I bes you see How extremely nice you'll smell."

"And he stirred it round and round me

And feat that cook in a week or less,

No sensible person will ever we

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ery is now extinct.

It is exposed.

The Delineator for December.

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The December Number of The Delineator is called the Christmas Number. Its richly tinted colorplates illustrate the charming pos-sibilities of Fashion's latest discoveries, the Russian Jacket and Blouse and the Flare Skirt, as well as current fancies in dress goods, trimmings, millinery, etc. The recognition given the seasons of good cheer includes Agnes Repplier's appreciative paper on 'Christmas Literature', Lucia M. Robbins' story of how a gloomy Southern Christmas was changed into a very happy one, Mr. Vick's illustrated directions for the Holiday Decoration of churches, and two savory pages devoted to the christmas din-ner. "Social life in America" is brought to an entertaining conclusion by Blanche L. Clay's paper on Village Society. In the "Penitent of Cross Village" the famous novel-ist, Mary Hartwell Catherwood, tells with exquisite feeling for its local color, a story of Indian character in which potencies of tragedy melt in-to a situation delightfully comic. Dr. Grace Peckham Murray brings her invaluable "Health and Beauty" series to a fitting close by pointing out the intimate relation of the mind to health. In "Colonial "Sweethearts and Wives" Alice Moss Earle shows that our str ight laced ancestors managed to get a deal of fun out of their wooing and wedding. Mrs. Aleck Tweedie's account of her visit to the home of Dr. Nansen near Christiana possesses peculiar timeliness in view of the Arctic explorer's tour of Ameriéa. In her phillipic against Letters of Introduction' Frances Courtnay Baylor strikes a sympathetic cord in the breasts of many victims of this form of epistolary infliction. Young people in doubt In the Journal of Hygiene the docabout nice points of behavior will tor says: "Before starting on the turn at once to Mrs. Cadwalader 'long route' from Jerusalem to Da-Jones' answers to their inquiries in Social Observances." The new oiffures are described in Mrs. Witherspoon's Tea Table chat, and the new books are noticed with discrimination. The articles in fancy Needlework, headed by Emma Haywood's directions for making a span-

gled bodice front, include the de-partments devoted to crocheting, lace-making, knitting, etc. Tax in England-Tax in America.

Americans who are complaining of taxation and growling about the burdens imposed by the Dingley aw can find very little consolation in the revenue returns and the budgets of Great Britain. The receipts of the general government during the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1897, were \$560,992,735. The population of Great Britain and Ireland is between 39,000,000 and 40,000,000, which taking the maximum as the basis of circulation, shows that the rate of taxation for the support of the general govern-

ment was \$14 per capita.

The receipts of the United States government for the year ending June 30, 1897, was \$347,184,728, which with a population of 70,000,-000 is equivolent to a tax of about \$4 per capita.

How to Cure Bilious Colic.

I suffered for weeks with colic and puins in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicines all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhæa Remedy which cured me. have since recommended it to a good many people, Mrs. F. Bultss, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are sulject to bilious colie can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by T. A. Albright & Co.

Chairman Dockery, of the board of directors of the penitentiary, makes a report of the financial condition of that institution and claims that it will be in good conditionon a self supporting basis—at the end of the year. He denies that any cotton was sold for \$18 a bale, as charged by ex-Supt Leazar, and as tollows: "No person addicted charges that Mr. Leazar fell short to the use of intoxicating drink shall \$11,000 of making the receipts equal the expenses last year.

worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salre. He had been troubled with piles for over thirty years and had used many different kinds of so called cures; but DeWitt's was the one that did the work and he will verify this statement if any one wishes to write him. Simurous, the Drug-

A correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says a strange light which illuminated the whole country round about was seen at Elkin Tuesday night a week from 7 to 10 o'clock At times it would appear dim and then flash up again. It was thought by many to be the reflection the neighborhood in which to surprise city. Parties at yadkinville also saw the light.

At times it would appear dim and denomination and rights in hundred physicians who are btd ab slainers. Moreover, one man in every three in the army is tectotaler.

Yadkinville also saw the light.

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### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

A Pallacy Exposed.

By a year's experimental traveling in the Orient, Dr. Sunderland has dispelled the notion that it is necessary for a European or American traveler to reject the water of Eastern countries and substitute wine as a protection against disease. mascus, about three quarters of the party allowed themselves to be persuaded to lay in a stock of wine for the journey. The rest determined to stick to their total abstinence principles. What was the result? and famous the country over for its out difficulty, while every one of the wine drinkers was sick on the way, and two or three of them broke down entirely and had to go back to Jerusalem. One of them said, fee, ten or hot water or the juice of

## Drath at Forty-five,

native fruits."

A dozen years ago, in wandering through a great German cemetery, we were impressed with the fact engraven on the tombstones, that the city Germans die between the ages of forty and fifty, while the rural Germans, such as are found on the Pennsylvania farms, are long-lived and said at the time that the explanation of it must be the beer drinking habit. These dead men Salisbury, were burned Tuesday af-were not drunkards, and other evi- termoon. About half a dozen bales dences showed that they had been of Mr. Ludwick's cotton, besides a prosperous business men. We small amount belonging to others could find no other explanation of and two car loads of cotton seed the uniformity of the death age, and were destroyed. Origin not known that in the most vigorous period of No insurance. life, than the one mentioned. We notice now that the life insurance companies set down beer-drinkers as bad risks ; that brewers are especially liable to die soon after passing the age of forty.-Interior.

Life-Saving Through Temperance,

A law has been passed by the New York legislature which reads as tollows: "No person addicted have charge of explosives, boiler, engine, or hoist or he allowed in J. C. Berry, one of the best known citizens of Spencer, Mo., testifies that he cured himself of the worst kind of piles by using a few boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel

Later water by

When Queen Victoria ascended the throne there were tot more than ton, Harnett county, Wednesday of a hundred abstainers among the last week, for the murder of M. J. ministers of the various religious Blackman, a white flagman on the comminations in the United King- Atlantic Coast Line, on the 14th of a no Bishops and only about a August last, confessed to the crime of the medical profession. Today there are, according to re-turns just issued, two Archlishops, orns just issued, two Archlishops, furteen Bishops of English diocess, any thousand clergymen of every enomination and eights a hun-

The three-year-old boy of J. A Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill., is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of Chamerlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack, saved his little boy's life. He is in the drug business, a member of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and ung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians ready to respond to his call, but selected this remerly for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, cures of croup. Mr. Johnson says this is the best selling cough medi-cine they handle, and that it gives splendid satisfaction in all cases. Fold by T. A. Albright & Co.

The Greenville Reflector says 'They talk about the water being John Strickland, a young man of different in different places. I tell Beaver Dam township, Pitt county, you the wine is much more differ- committed suicide Monday a week ent than the water,' and after a by drinking laudanum. Monday thorough trial of drinking wine in-afternoon he visited some relatives stead of water he smashed his bot- who lived near his home, told them tles in disgust and was then able to he was going to die and invited keep well, as he had not been be- them to attend his funeral. They fore. This, then is what I learned did not regard the matter seriously, from my experience and observa- and thought he was only joking. tion in the Orient-that in most but about night it was discovered places which a traveler is likely to that he had been drinking laudago he can drink water with perfect num and had taken two bottles. security; that, in doubtful places, No reason can be assigned for the safety is assured by the use of cof- nct.

"The wor t cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The Remedy cured me, and want all of my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by T. A. Albright & Co.

The cotton gin house and contents of B. A. Ludwick, two miles from

There is no need of little children being tortured by scald head, eczenia and skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve instant relief and cures permanently. Simmons, the Druggist.

Gov. Russell has commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of George Johnson, colored, convicted of rape at October term of New Hanover Criminal Court, and tenced to be hanged to-day. The reason assigned is that the woman bringing the charge—a colored wo-man—is of bid character.

Small pill, safe pill, best pill, DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache. Simmons, the Druggist.

Ed. Purvis, a negro, who was

### HORTH CAROLINA NEWS:

W. H Capell, postmaster at Wellon, died Tuesday a week.

An electric railway line is now in operation between Asheville and Biltmore.

Mr. Elijah Hinson, of Concord, cut his foot about three weeks ago and died Tuesday night a week from blood poisoning.

Miss Eliza Potter, of Wilmington, and Hon. Thos. Settle, of Greensboro, were married in Wilmington Thursday last.

The Newton Enterprise says Mr. M. M. Cline, of Catawba county, raised 2,900 bushels of corn on his farm this senson.

The barn of Billy Bost, of No. 11 township, Cabarrus county, containing a horse, a mule and two cows, was burned Sunday a week with its

Superintendent Smith, of the peni entiary, roports the number of escapes this year at 29 and says there were 52 last year and 36 the year before.

The Newton Enterprise learns that the residence, barn and outbuildings, of Mr. Geo. Moser, of Claremont, Catawha county, were burned Monday of last week.

J. H. Morrison a prominent merchant of Lumberton, has assigned. Liabilities \$7,000 and nominal assets \$18,000. Inability to collect, and the low price of cotton are assigned as the cause. Pinkney Cash, of Sheffield, Da-

vie county, raised a mammoth pumpkin which measures 79‡ in. in circumference and pulls the scales at 115 pounds. You can't afford to risk your life hy allowing a cold to develop into pneumonia or consumption. Instant relief and a certain cure are af-

forded by One Minute Cough Cure. Simmons, the Druggist. John M. Langston, a leading negro in Virginia and ex-Congress-man, died in Washington City

Monday night. You can't cure consumption but the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Simmons, the Druggist.

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Saturday night about 7 o'clock Henry Roberts, colored, aged about 20 years, was fixing an electric light in Reidsville and came in contact with a live wire. He was dashed to the ground and his neck broken and skull fractured by the fall.

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The Town of Nogood,

Nogeod,
On the banks of the river flow,
Where blooms the Waltawhile flower, fair, ly friend, have you beard of the town of

and the soft Gorssys grow? In the province of Letherslide; Thatfiredfeeling is native there. It's the home of the re-kless idea

My friend, from the dead-alive town Nogo If you would keep far away,

Just follow your duty through good and fil,

Take this for your motto, "I can, I wil."

And live up to it each day.

-Wm. Edward Penny. al married braulin ma

Extravagant Expectations. A fair share of the unhappiness of life comes from extravagant expectations. Few persons find that reality exactly corresponds to our dreams; we discover that there is a seamy side to the work we thought we would enjoy thoroughly; that our friends are not quite the sort of persons we thought they were; and that things we imagined must please us most lose some of their power to charm. This is the experience that makes cynics, pessimists, and that most disagreeable of all people, those with a grievance. But it is a fair you can avoid it and cure every oth- question whether they are taking r form of throat or lung trouble by their early dreams too seriously. You say you were disappointed but what right had you to build a C. A. Dana's total income from castle in Spain and think that you could live in it? Moralists are always telling us not to be extravagant with our money. If we spend it too lavishly we shall soon have none to spend. Would it not be a good plan for them to tell us, once in a while, how surely we may bankrupt our happiness by cherishing extravagant expectations, and then cursing our luck, and having the sky of the soul constantly clouded by disappointment because things did not correspond to them? It

Teaching Children

Thoughts.

would not be difficult to find a text

for such a sermon. Is it not St.

Paul who says something about the

wisdom of not thinking of ourselves

more highly than we ought to think,

but of thinking sobedy. - Great

Noah Webster, of dictionary fame, would not have been in favor of the kindergarten, so people who some times revert to the beginning of the The BUCKSKIN BREECHES unabridged edition find by his memoirs there. "He felt," the writer says, "that children should learn to acquire knowledge by severe effort; that the prevailing efphilosophical and wrong; that the great effort of ear.y training is to form the mind into a capacity for sur-mounting intell ctual difficulties of any and every kind \* \* \* He wished at an early period of ready memory and limited comprebension to store the mind with many things which would afterwards be found of indispensable use, things which are learned with the utuest reluctance, or rather in most cases Should be your motto when you need a medicine. Do not be inducadvanced stages of intellectual pa ress. He felt there must necessarily be much of drudgery in the forms tion of a thoroughly educated mind."—N. Y. Times.

swoeny, ring-born, strains, a bruiss, meldle and harness go