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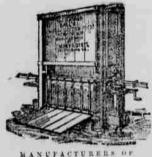
ant smell. The eminent Physician, J. MARION SIMS, M. D., New York, says; "I am convinced Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Plaid is a valuable disinfectant." Vandorbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
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superior to any preparation with which I am acquaintod.—N. T. Lurron, Prof. Chemistry.

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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

VOL. XI.

WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1883.

NO. 46.

DREAMLAND. Only in visions does the future wait. To sell us of the mysteries to be; Yet even thus we linger at the gate That opes eternity.

Except in dreams, the Past comes not again With all its vanished weight of oy and fears; But blindly we retrace, in grief and pain, The saddened bygone years

The present lives; to base us or to bless Within its guidance does the Future hide The Past holds over it with tenderness-All good is at its side

To live within the Present-yet to take From out the Future and the darkened Past All hopes and lessons that for goodness make May this be ours at last!

A SAILOR'S LOVE.

A s or's love, a sailor's love shall be."
Old Song.
"No," wid 1, "you shan't have him." "Oh, papa!" said she, but I love him

"I don't core," said I. "A common sailor like him," and then she bellowed and piped hereyes as might have been expected of a

My gal was beauty and she was a the only one had-the only one I ever had had-and I owned a boat that plied between Pinetown and I was known everywhere as Captain Parker of the Saucy Jane, and all I had Jennie would have some day, and was it likely I would give her to Jack Blaze as was before he mast? No!

Well, I set my foot down and I supposed the gal would obey. But lo, and behold, what should I see one day when I came home from the river but a couple of people swinging on my gate.

I crept up softly like, for it might have been the hired help, and that wasn't none of my affair, and I saw 'em both afore they saw me. It was that Jack Blaze and Jennie, and his arm was around her waist.

I bolted in on 'em tike a shell and I ordered Jack away, and I told him what would happen to him if I ever saw him swinging on my gate

"If you were not her father, sir," said Jack, 'I would not hear such words from you, but is it is and you are an old man-"

With that I fired a flower pet at him and called him a confounded mutineer, and then ie sheered off. Then I went to Jennie. "Jennie-gal," says I, "I've done well by on, and what have you done by me! I've

aught you to play the plane, or had you aught, which is the same thing, and you've rot one. You dress in silks and I keep a servant for you, and I've got you down in my pappy." witt for all I shall leave, and how do you use me? While I'm away following the wafortable, and you'll not suffer, and if you don't calling me her darling. like it you shall lump it. Keeping company with a fellow like that ugh!"

"Don't be cross, paps," said Jennie. "Pill like to go, I'm sure. As for Jack, he's the the very apple of my eye. best fellow, and I'll keep company with ne

prettiest daughter of any man he knew, and of an ocean steamer, Jennie, think of that." "I don't believe he is as nice as Jack," said

Jennie, "and I love Jack, pappy." Then I shook her. I'm sorry to say I shook

her, and the next day I had her trunk sent down to the boat, and took her under my arm to the same place. The cabin was good enough for a queen, and the little state-room a picture and she

seemed to like it. You would have thought I kultting or sewing or a book, and she sang promising something that would be of

even when she saw the captain. Six feet three -handsome as a picture. No she stuck to Jack, and I stack out against him as stiff as she, and so we sailed up and down the river, and summer went and autumu came, and water was coming, but my

ral was as over. It was my last trip. All winter after the river was frozen, the Saucy Lane lay as the further introduction, hoping to please dock at Pinetown. We were at Poplartown and in the morning we were to go down, and I had money to collect and business to attend to toot! Away we go!" and he began to and I was obliged to leave the best all day, and somehow I was suspicious, for I had heard that Jack Blaze was in town, and before went away I took Jennie by the arm and walked her into the cabin.

"If you were a good, obedient girl," said 1. I should no have to lock you up, but as it is I must." So I kissed her -1 was glad to renember afterward that I kissed her and vietu aled the cabin, and locked the door put the key in my pocket and off I went. I had to go distance out of town, and there, when I settled my business, I dined and it was evening before I got back to the Saucy Jane-or rather Poplartown where she lay.

I thought to myself as I came down that I and never seen the place so busy, but saw that something had happened.

There was a cross there, and people alking and shorting their heads, and some new couldn't see the smokestack of Saucy Janpeer through the shadows as I might, nor the ed and green lights at her head, nor any sign of her, and a great fear crept over my hear, and I began to shake and shiver. It's only the for say I; but there was no for. It's derk. says I, but the darker it was the brighter the lights would have shown out.

Then all trembling and shaking like an old man-like my grandfather who had the pol-y used to do, I remember thinking-I caught hold of a man who was passing, and said I: "Look here, man, what's the mattery Who

is the crowd about? What's happened Y'! "It's the little steamboat down there," sai the man, "The Sancy Jane from Pinetown She's been run into and sunk by a coal boat She went down in thirty minutes. The captain was away, they say, and the men went on a spree. Only the cabin boy was there-they picked him up. You can just see her smokestack above water. The coal boat was hurt a bit, too, She's lying out there,"

"Oh, my God," said I, "my daughter, my Then I didn't know what happened, but I tic sermon

found myself in a doctor shop pretty soon, and a crowd about me, and I heard some one "His daughter was aboard; she went down

with the boat." "I locked her in," said I, "Wretched old brute that I am-locked her into the cabin. I murdered her-I her father. The door was

locked and the window small and I locked her n to drown like a rat. " Then I went off again, and it was a horrible dream, nutil I awoke to find that I was alone

in bed and a man sitting near me. "Who is this," I asked in a kind of fright, as I thought I recognized the face. "It is Jack Biaze, captain," said the man.

'Do you find yourself better ?" "Do you think I want to be better ?" said I. All I want is to die and go to Jennie. 1 murdered her, Jack."

"No, no, captain," said Jack, softly, "you jocked her up from her true love as loved her, but you didn't know what was coming." "Oh? if I could but die this minute!" said I. "Jack, if you have got a pistol put it to my

hend. My little girl !" "Well, she's safe from marrying me, captain said Jack. "I suppose that is a comfort o vou.

"Oh, Jack," sald I. "Oh, Jack Blaze, if my lennie could come to life again there's nothng I'd deny her. She might marry a chimney sweep, and I would give her my blessing, let alone a good sailor like you, and I know nothing against you but that you are what I was thirty years ago. Oh, Jack, if Jounic could come back to hve. I would give her to you and be happy, but it is no use, she is drowned."

"Captain," said Jack Blaze, bending over me, "I don't feel sure of that." "Hey," said I.

"To be sure," said he; "if she was in the eabin, locked up as you left her, she would have drowned, certain sure." "Hey," shricked I again. "Indeed," said Jack; "I know she warn't."

"Oh, Lord, help me-don't terture me," said I, "speak out." "She warn't captain," said Jack, "for fifteen ninutes after you left I went abourd, burst pen the door-there was no one there but the abin boy- and tock her out. We went to the circus together, and we had a lovely day. We

were having gingerbread and buttermilk together at the bakery about the time Saucy Jane's cabin was store in. The coal boat walked straight into the cabin, captain, and it is God's mercy that I had took her out.

"Jack opened the door and let me come to

I hadn't cried before since I was flogged at school, but I cried like a baby then, and how cats with her striped strekings, and the comter you mutiny. Now, I am sorry to punish could I help it? for Jennie had come out of mittee broke up. - Dok's Sun. you. I daren't leave you alone, and I'll take the grave, as it seemed to me, and was hold-

> I was so happy I thought I should die, and I never remembered I had lost the Sancy Jane until the next morning, though the boat was parent,

one else-but if you do not like it yet we'll take her up the river. Jennie goes with us Heaven is God's home." I own another beat now, and Jack and I "Well, to wait! Wait! Why, if I wanted last Christmas, and I like the lad-yes, I like Side man. very often, for she was married to Jack B'aze you to marry, Jennie, there's the captain of an him almost as well as Jennie does, for if I'd een left to myself, and he didn't set himse against me on that dreadful day, I should have that he was tired of single life. The captain no daughter now, and I should be her mur-

RATHER TOO REALISTIC.

was giving her a treat instead of punishing that he would devote an evening to and the earth, don't it?" the boys connected with the roads, She used to sit on deck all the fine days with inviting them all to be present, and the sky the heavens." to me evenings. But she didn't give up. Not interest to them. The night came around and the lads were on hand. Perhaps they did not take much stock in emotional religion, but they were prepared to pay respectful attention to anything that might be said.

ister, planging into his theme without h's auditors by continued reference to their avocation, "Toot, toot, toothop up and down and stagger around the stage. His imitation of car mo tion was infectious, and the men bobbed around on their seats.

miles an hour!" he roared. The audience said nothing, but looked at each other with raised eye-

"There is nothing between us and death!" continued the clergyman. "It is a station to which we are all bound! Look out! Ha! That switch was open! Now we are bound to eternal

We are-But all he could see were assurted sizes of legs disappearing through the doors and windows. There was but one man left in the nu lieuwe, and he was screwing at an imaginary brake with all his strength.

"Jump, you dog gone jackass!"

"But you, brother, but you ! ' exclaimed the elergyman, hoping to imong emotional soul

quently, the clergyman' affirmed that libertine, frown upon his unhappy vic-

THAT DREADFUL BOY "Every time pa says anything," remarked the bad boy addressing the grocery man, "it gives me an idea. I tell you, pa has got a great | the battle had arrived, for the purpose of sucbrain, but sometimes he doesn't have it with coring the wounded, gives an interesting achim. When he said, the other day, I was a count in the Philadelphia Times of some of the terror to cats, I thought what fun there is in harrowing scenes she witnessed on the battlecats, and me and my chum went to stealing field. Among others she relates the following cats right off, and before night we had eleven pathetic incident : cats eaged. We had one in a canary bird cage, three in pa's old hat boxes, three in ma's band- hard work, one of my boys came to me and boxes, four in values, two in a trunk, and the said : "There is a 'little chap' out there who rest in a closet up stairs. That night pa said beard there was a woman from his home and he wanted me to stay at home because the com- he wants to see you." "I found him at the mittee that is going to get up an oyster supper farthest extremity of the hospital, with a half fu the church was going to meet at our house, dozen other hopeless cases. He was a lovely and they might want to send me on errands. boy, scarcely more than a child, who had run I asked him if my chum couldn't stay too, away from his home in Providence, R. I., to 'cause he is the heal.hiest infant to run after Join the "drum corps." He was a brave boy errands that ever was, and pa said he could and a great pet among the soldiers, who nursed stay, but we must remember that there mustn't | him tenderly as possible, but could poorly supbe no monkey business going on. I told him ply a mother's loving care. How he longed for there shouldn't be no monkey business but one more look of her dear face and once again didn't promise nothing about cate. Well, sir, to hear her sweet words of love! He was so you'd a dide. The committee was in the II- frail and slight it was a marvel how he could brary, by the back stairs, and me and my chum have endured the fatigue and privation so long. got the cat boxes all together at the top of the | He was not distigured by wounds, but constairs, and we took them all out and put them stant marches, insufficient food and often in a clothes-basket, and just as the minister sleepless nights and exhausted his strength and was speaking and telling what a great good was he had not the vitality to resist the sharp atdone by these eyster sociables, in bringing the tack of fever. He was perfectly conscious young people together and taking their minds but too weak to say much. I asked the poor from the wickedness of the world, and turning | child what I could do for him. "O! I want my their thoughts into different channels, one of mother!" I sat down on the ground, and takthe oldest tom-cats in the basket gave a 'pur bim in my arms tried to comfort him. He mew' that sounded like a wail of a lost soul or turned his face to me, saying, "I am so tired," a challenge to battle. I told my chum that we laid his head again at me and appeared to sleep. couldn't hold the bread board over the clothes. The last rays of the sun touched the lovely basket much longer, when two or three cats began to howl, and the minister stopped talk- shadows vanished in the gathering darkness. ing and pa told ma to open the stair door and Silence, unbroken save by the plaintire moan tell the little wirl to see what was the matter up there. She thought our cat had got shut busy day. The pitying dews shed a balm upon up in the stair door, and she opened the | his brow. Fainter and fainter grew the breath stair door to yell to the girl, and then I pushed | and more feeble the class of the little hand, the clothes-basket, cats and all, down the back | when suddenly rousing he opened his eres. stairs. Well, sir, I 'spose no committee for an gluzed in death, and looking long and carnest oyster supper was ever more astonished. I ly in my face, said: "Kiss me, lady, before I heard ma fall over a willow rocking chair and die!" Clinging still closer to the stranger who say, 'scat,' and I heard pa say 'well I'm damed,' | could faintly represent the fond mother's tenand a girl that sings in the choir say, 'heavens,

and the choir girl was standing on the lounge with her dress pulled up . ying to scare the

you with me on my trips. The cabin is com- ing my head in her arms, and kissing me and

A BRAT MAN WHO WAS NOT AFRA D. TO REST IN Bible says so."

At a refreshing season of revival in one of the large railroad centers not long ago, one of the pastors announced

"Ring the bell !" exclaimed the min-

"We are plunging along at sixty

perdition! There is no help for us!

you want to jump !"

"Never mind me !" yolled the brakenan, setting his foot firmly and erouch tired of preaching !"

I'm stabbed;' and the minister say, 'this beats h-1; then my cham and me ran to the front of the house and come down stairs, looking as in nocent as could be and we went in the library, and I was just going to tell pa if there was any errands he wanted to run-my chum, and me was just itching to run them-when a yellow cat without any tail was walking over the min-Then I heard a dear, sweet voice crying ister, and pa was throwing a hasaock at two cats that were clawing under the piano, and ma was trying to get her frizzes back on her head,

CONFLICTING THEOLOGY.

"Pa, does God live in Heaven?" inquired a West Madison street boy last Sunday. "God lives everywhere, my son," said the

"But that's his headquarters, sin't it?" "What exclaimed the astoni-hed parent. "My Sunday School teacher says that

"Well, that's all right," replied the West debt he owes his mother, and endeavors to pas-

ny Heaven ?" There always was a Heaven, my son, just the same as there always was a God." "No there wasn't."

oWhat !! "There wasn't always a Heaven. The "The Bible says that there was not always

Heaven ? That's where you are a one "Well, was there always an earth?" "O, no. God made the earth." "But the lible says God created the Heaven

"Yes, but that neans the sky. They cal "That's the way you put it up ?"

"What! My son, you must not speak so Ir reverently on Sunday." "In the beginning God made the Heavens and the earth?" "Ves

'When did he make Hell?' 'I-I-I-don't know ?' Did God make Hell ?" I suppose so. He made everything." Did he put the devil in Hell?"

'If he should put me in Hell I could get out? 'Oh, no.3 'WLy not ?'

"Because you couldn't." 'Don't you think I am as smart as any There, my son, that is enough Bible talk for

one day. The more you read it the better you will understand it." 'Well,' said the young theologian, with a sigh, 'it may be so, but it seems to work tust

the other way with this chicken."

MEN AND WOMEN Although both sexes are bound by he same code of morals, there appears to be two states of morality. One for women and one for the men; and women have instituted these two states. In her ignorance and blind ness she talerates in men that which she condemns in her own sex. A man may go wherever his passions or inclina lons leat him, yet he is cod fled, flattered, smiled upon and recognized " My friend-" continued the pastor in society. He may be addicted to ment is practically tested by experts testors pubthe lowest vice, yet he finds no diffiroared the solitary brakeman. "It culty in effecting a passport into the we've cut the switch and he-'s ahead, society of pure women, or being admitted to the homes of respectable families. But how is it with a woman? If she has strayed from the path of are looked after, and everything relating to me prove the opportunity and impress virtue, or has been sought, won, ruined chances and labor saving is carefully recorded, and forsaken, is there a hand in kindness held out to lead her back to the paths of rectitude? If she makes the ng over the wheel. "Never mind me! fatal mistake and takes the first step Eve been a brakeman on this road for to ruin, but perhaps would gladly rewenty-one years, and I'm willing to turn, is she allowed to do so? Is she. lay off in h-l for a little rest! Jump, by the influence of some humane sixyou informal jackass, unless you're ter, ever restored to her friends, so world which contains so much news matter ciety and the world? No! the very Referring to the occasion subse- women who smile upon the hardened po tage free, for One Bollar. You can subscribe he had made his last effort at a realist im, and shut her out forever from a purer, happier life -Chicago Eye,

Mrs. Judge Fisher, of York, Pa., who went to Gettysburg immediately after the news of One beautiful evening, after a long day's

features of the dying boy. The long-drawn of some poor victim, succeeded the hum of the derness he so eagerly craved, he dropped his heavy lids and slept away his brief life as peacefully as a child goes to sleep in its mother's arms. I gently laid the lifeless form down on the hard earth and left him to a soldier's burial and nameless grave. Poor fellow, what an atom he seemed to be in all that mass of wretched, suffering, dying humanity! Yet he was all the world to the heart of that mother,

would echo his boyish step or ringing laugh. GOD BLESS THE MOTHERS The young man who cares for his mother, who is thoughtful of her comfort, who seeks in every way to promote her happiness, who works hard himself that she may have it easier, is a man you can trust anywhere and always Show us a person who is thus mondful of the use who gave him birth, whose loving care guided his young steps, whose ceaseless sacrifices made it possible for him to gain a foot hold in life, to seize hold of opportunitie which might lead to success, -show usta per son, we repeat, who is mindful of the great it by loving acts, considerate treatment and unfailing respect, and we will show you a man sins be as scarlet, yet that one quality, love and care of his mother, is a redeeming one that will far outweigh any other faults. He cannot be wholly bad who honors his mother, and this characteristic or virtue may lead him back to all things to purity and nobleness. The man who neglects or ill-uses his mother is a brute, and vile through and through. We would not trust him as far as you can throw a crewbar Young men -honor your mothers. Be good to them. A blessed, consoling thought it will be for you, if when her dear eyes are shut in the aweet slumber of deata - her fired, worn hands crossed over the faithful breast, you can truth fully say: "I never wittingly caused her a mement of secrew or suffering!" There are som men, God bless them, who to their credit car

who wept and prayed for her darling's safe re-

turn to the distant home, that never again

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