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The Cocksain's Story.
You know that little Dago who stood on the burnin' deck, because his father was too dead 'To bid him quit the wreck? Some folks may think it fine to write A poem on w'at he did, But, say, he w'at a marker 'To our Captain's little kid.

We were cruisin' just off Sandy Hook, A-shootin' at a mark, An' little Jack stood on the bridge, An' thought it all a lark. "Stay right up there!" his father said, An' knew the little kid Would meet no harm, because he'd do Exact as he was bid.

When, just like that, a shell with fuse Alight came rollin' aft, An' men an' boys they skipped one side 'Just like as they were daft. 'Twas just a silly trick o' some Fresh mischief-making Mid, But it seemed all dead in earnest to 'The Captain's little kid.

He gave one hasty look aroun', His lip curled up in scorn, Then swung hisself down on the deck, An', true as you were born, He grabbed that burnin' fuse in both His little hands, he did, An' yanked it out! Say, did we shout 'Then for the Captain's kid!

The Captain came, an' he was mad, "How dare you disobey!" "Well, Pops," the little chap spoke out, "You see, 'twas just this way: You wasn't here, but Pops, I knew 'Just w'at you would 'a' did, An' so I took my chances. Was I right?" 'The plucky kid!

The Captain, w'y, he just broke down, An' fairly piped his eye, An' nodded "yes"; he was that choked 'Twas all he could reply. That's w'y the men all stick to Jack; He touched their hearts, he did. Say, that Dago wasn't in it with 'The Captain's little kid.

Under Heavy Fire.
The Philadelphia Record, of December 13, gives the following particulars of the perilous adventure of the Dorchester N. B., barque Alexander Black, and her Dorchester captain at Rio de Janeiro under rebel fire:

After having the shot of both Admiral Mello's insurgents and that of the Government forces imbedded in her masts and her wire rigging torn by flying missiles in the port of Brazil's capital, the British bark Alexander Black, arrived at South street last night. She made the run in twenty-six days from Rio Janeiro, equaling in time the average run of the coffee-laden steamers trading to this country. The Black took out from Wilmington, Del., a cargo of American cars for Brazilian railroads operated by British capitalists. When she arrived at Rio Janeiro the insurgent war-ship Aquidaban was bom-

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barading Rio Janeiro, and the Government forts were replying in a feeble way. The wharf where she lay was the point of vantage for firing from President Piexoto's infantry, and from both of the long warves they fired day and night on the insurgents. The fire was returned by the insurgents' machine guns. The shots, their progress often retarded by the vessel's wire rigging dropped on the Black's decks like hail.

Captain Buck, his wife and child remained below in mortal dread, not knowing when a shell would come crashing down upon them.

Britannia does not rule the sea everywhere for after the vessel's cargo was discharged and the Black was ready to leave, Captain Lang, of the British gunboat Sirius, declined to convey him to sea, for fear, he said, that a drunken Government or insurgent gunner might fire on the bark and thus get the British Government in international difficulties. No doubt the Black might have still been at Rio had it not been for the Liverpool tug Blazer, which towed him past the rebel ships and Government ports to sea for £25.

Captain Buck says that the American schooner, J. A. Simpson, had twelve shots fired near her stern while at anchor in the harbor one morning, when Captain Benner, the schooner's commander, was going ashore in a small boat. The shots nearly killed all hands and almost wrecked the vessel. The Government wanted to apologize the next day, but Captain Benner refused to accept the apology, and sent word to Captain Picking, of the United States cruiser Charleston.

All Brazil vessels carrying provisions are seized by Admiral Mello and turned over to the vessels under his command. Coal is taken from the coal depot owned by the English Government, but a receipt is given by Admiral Mello. All of the lighters in the harbor sail under foreign flags while discharging cargoes from vessels.

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Odds and Ends.
A balky horse may have spirit, but it has no sense. Everybody would be perfect if everybody else thought so.

It might reduce general expenses if the tolls of the bells could be collected.
Black walnut sawdust, caramel and roasted and browned horse liver are used to adulterate coffee.

There are three things I have always loved and never understood—painting, music, and woman.—Fontenelle.

It is natural to destroy what we cannot possess, to deny what we cannot understand and insult what we envy.—Balzac.
It is estimated that the youth of America annually stain their fingers and clothes with the shells from 10,000,000 bushels of walnuts.

Who shall determine which of two friends shall yield where neither believes himself mistaken and both confess the importance of the question.

The turkeys of the United States are annually flavored with over 1,200,000 bushels of cranberries, grown mostly in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin. India has 19,000,000 goats, which pro-

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duce daily 8,000,000 quarts of milk, and devour annually three times their own value of articles that the owners can ill afford to spare.

The Greeks consume annually to each inhabitant five pounds of sugar and one pound of coffee. They make up the deficiency in wine, drinking 18 gallons each in the twelve months.

There are in this country 36,000,000 beef cattle, and counting eight soup bones to every steer there will be 288,000,000 soup bones. Allowing two quarts of soup to every bone, the grand result will be 576,000,000 quarts of soup which the American steers is capable of producing.

The London Electrical Review, in an article on thunderstorms, states that the electric charge is due to the friction between two currents of air which differ in temperature or in hygrometric condition. It describes in detail observations of a storm, which tend to prove the explanation offered.

Horses raised in high altitudes are said to possess wonderful capabilities for speed because a larger amount of air must be inhaled into their lungs to do the necessary work. On a ranch in New Mexico, situated 6,000 feet above the sea level, the experiment of raising swift steeds is soon to be tried.

In the Household.
"For two years," said John R. Cumming, of St. John, "I have used Dr. Manning's German Remedy in the household, and have found it invaluable for Colds, Cramps, Colic, or any pains or aches; in fact, I used it for nearly every ailment and always with good effect." Such a remedy as this should be in every household. "I also wish to say," adds Mr. Cumming, in his letter to The Hawker Medicine Co., "that last spring being very much run down, with loss of appetite and general debility, I used Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic, which completely restored me to health."

How to Cure a Cold.
The following is the advice given by a prominent doctor for getting rid of a cold: When the first symptoms manifest themselves is the time for action, and this should consist of a hot mustard foot bath before going to bed and a hot draught of milk. The covering of the body should be linen and wool, the former in the way of the sheet and the latter in the blanket. No attempt to get up an active sweating should be made. The foot bath and the warm drink will give a sense of warmth and facilitate the natural excretion of materials which should pass away by the skin, and any effort to aggravate this will be not only superfluous but harmful. The blanket should never be worn next to the night robe, and should not be so thick as to confine the air next to the body. It is, indeed, often advisable to lighten the covering of the feet, and to preserve a certain amount of weight over the loins, and to have the shoulders protected from the external surroundings in general. The last measure is not to be underrated. A sensitive lung carries with it susceptibility to take to itself everything that could possibly affect it to its detriment. Lung diseases belong to sensitive persons, and may or may not be the sequence of a cold. The majority of them however, can be traced to imprudence in dress and exposure. Pneumonia, pleurisy and consumption are partners of carelessness in the dressing of the chest and back, and "colds" which might stop at the throat by a little prudence, are their apprentices. If you have unconsciously contracted a cold and want to get relief from it, you must, in the first place, avoid too much medication. A properly clad skin and a clear digestion ought to shorten the life of the "cold." If a little comfort can be secured by wearing a light covering on the head during indoor hours, it should be respected. Ventilation of apartments comes in for a slight amount of attention, and it should be simply sufficient to furnish fresh air and not to produce currents which can be appreciated. Nothing is more fallacious than the belief that health

is promoted and life prolonged by air in excess, and this is proved by tombstones. There are a few good remedies which appeal to us as matters of tradition. Our grandpa-ents used them with effect, and we might follow their example without injury. One of these is sassafras tea, another is honest tea and another is senna tea. Each has its office, and each is of value in its peculiar line, and at the same time is harmless.

DR. ROSE'S CASE.
Cured of Diabetes, by Dodd's Kidney Pills, after blood poisoning had set in, proves the value of the remedy.—Kingston people interested in the case.

KINGSTON, Dec. 18th, 1893.—The residents of this section of Ontario are deeply interested in the case of Dr. E. A. Rose, of Portland, who was cured when in the last stages of Diabetes by Dodd's Kidney Pills. The reluctance of doctors to use, or even recognize, patent medicines is well known. The public, therefore, reason that when a medical man acknowledges that he owes his life to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and gives practical proof of his belief in their merits by prescribing them, these pills must possess extraordinary virtues.

To Cure Round Shoulders.
A woman physician has recommended to The Boston Herald the following simple exercises, requiring little time and no apparatus, for the cure of all except very severe cases of round shoulders, when braces are also sometimes a necessity: "1. Raise arms before your shoulder high extend arms sidewise, throw head back, straighten head, move arms forward, lower arms, repeat ten times. 2. Stand erect, rise arms before you, rise on tip toes, then throw arms as far back as possible, sink again on heels and drop arms to side, repeat ten times. 3. Raise arms with elbow bent shoulder high, bringing palms together in front of face, then with elbows still bent swing both arms vigorously backward as far as possible even with the shoulders, palms looking forward. The should be repeated several times but as the position is somewhat fatiguing, rest or change of exercise may be made between the movements."

Another simple movement designed to bring about a correct position of the shoulder blades consists of holding a cane or wand in both hands, throwing the head back and carrying the stick from "above the head back and down the hips."

As the clothing, if too tight and unyielding about or over the shoulders, may help to produce round shoulders, both the under and outside waist should be comfortable and bands over the shoulder of garments made of elastic.

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Labrador Herring Fishery: Its Decline
The unfortunate fact that this valuable branch of the staple trade has within a few years past proved well nigh a total failure is a thing which admits of little doubt. 'Tis not long since the leading firm here alone used sometimes to export not much less than 20,000 barrels every season. But this unfortunately has not been the case of recent years. Nor was it so last season when the catch on the coast was even worse than it was the year preceding, proving, in fact well nigh a total failure. For the past four or five seasons, as the well-informed Trade Review asserts, the falling off in the Labrador herring fishery has been very marked, and the continued decline is by some of our most experienced fishermen believed to indicate that the old days of the big "bars" and catches are a thing of the past.

What the cause is 'tis not easy to determine. Whether it be the one hinted at by our contemporary we are not in a position to say—the one, viz., of the throwing overboard of fish offal, thus defiling the bottom of the harbors where the herring resort. We go fully with the Review, though, in thinking that it would be well if our Fishery Bureau would endeavor to obtain specific information on the subject with the view of ascertaining the exact causes which have led to the decline of the matchless Labrador Herring Fishery. There can be little doubt that up to the present time Newfoundland has by no means done her duty in all matters affecting the well-being, the preservation, and the development of her fisheries. The thought occurs—when will she?—Ex.

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Four Young People Drowned.
HALIFAX, Dec. 19.—A quadruple drowning accident occurred on the Chocolate Lake about three miles from the city, this afternoon. A lot of boys and girls have been skating on the lake for several days past but the weather has been very mild and the ice gradually grew weaker. This afternoon, Mary Doyle aged 20, her brothers James 13 years old and Johnny 12, children of Peter Doyle, quarryman, and Charles Neal 16, a boy from the industrial school who works in the shoe factory near the lake went on to the ice to skate. They had scarcely covered 20 yards when the ice broke and all four disappeared in the water and were soon carried under by the current. Mrs. Doyle, mother of the first three mentioned above saw the catastrophe and frantically rushed in to try and save some of her children. She also got beyond her depth and was only saved by the heroic conduct of her little daughter, nine years old, who bravely went out on the rotten ice, reached the pole to her drowning mother and pulled her to land. The mother is almost crazed with grief and suffers from her immersion into the water. The alarm soon spread grappling irons procured and the bodies of the 3 Doyles recovered. Neal's body has not yet been recovered. Exaggerated reports were current of six having been drowned and quite a number from the city drove out to the scene of the calamity.

The Mid-Winter Fair,
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