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BIDE YOUR TIME. When fortune treats you slightingly And every thing goes wrong, Remember that you still are free To labor and be strong. To him who bravely does his part, Misfortune is no crime ; Just hold your grip and keep up heart And learn to bide your tin

The surest road to greatness lies Through hard and patient work. The glorious name that never dies Comes not unto the shirk. Fame sits upon an eminence, A pinnacle sublime ; He who would win must seek her thence, Strive on and bide his time

you are."

pitiful case of Fidelia.

"Being a sensible maiden, and one of

"Oh ! have you, dear ?" sighed Fidelia.

The man of hope and energy, Who keeps one goal in sight, Who goes his way with constancy. Will some time win the fight. The man whose life a glory bends To every age and clime, Is he whose purpose never bends Who works and bides his time.

Go onward. O'er the future's hills, The dawn falls cool and sweet. Go onward. He can win who wills And bows not to defeat. Go onward, though your path may lie Through calumny and slime. The way will brighten bye and bye ; Go on and bide your time

And when the fight at last is o'er, The toil at last is done ; When standing on life's farther shore, Beneath her setting sun ; Beyond the future's unbarred gate. The bells of heaven chime And justice, love and glory wait For him who bides his time. -J. A. Edgerton, in Atlanta Constitution

#### FIDELIA'S PURSE.

If I only had some money of my own ! I envy the maids when they reach the end of the month and receive their wages. I envy old Aunt Jane, the char-woman, as she goes in and out of the apartment house over the way, for she earns her bread, and buys it with her earnings. As for me, I am a pauper in velvet and silk, and I don't think I have much reason to boast myself concerning my clothes I'd as lief be a beg-"I am sorry, but I can't get them for you, gar in rags and be done with it."

unless I go somewhere and have them sent home, C. O. D., with strict orders to let "But, Fidelia," urged her sister, "why don't you tell Benjamin how you feel? the delivery be between six and seven in Benjamin loves you dearly; he worships the ground you walk on ; he does not want you to have a wish ungratified. Look at to Benjamin's office." "Come, my dear," said Marion; "I'll relieve your difficulty this time." this drawing-room, a bower for a queen ; look at your carriage, a dream of luxury ; your horses, your coachmen, your footman, the service which waits on your every step! My dear Fidelia, if the people up in Greenconflict in Fidelia's mind on a subject brier County saw all this, and heard your which seemed to him of very slight importcomplaints, they would think you had lost ance, was sauntering slowly homeward, intent on bringing his wife, after the fashyour sense

"I'm likely to lose them if things go on as they're doing now," answered Fidelia, firmly. "When I was a girl in Greenbrier new book, some charming story about firmly. "When I was a girl in Greenbrier new book, some charming story that I had one white frock which I had worn to which people were talking; now a photoparties for five years. The tucks were let graph ; again a bunch of violets or a cluster down as I grew taller, summer after sum-mer. The lace on my waist had been washed and mended; my slippers were washed and mended; my slippers were Passing a brilliantly arrayed and orna home-made; my gloves were cleaned till mented window, it suddenly struck his they gave notice on their own account that fancy that women liked sweets as was they wouldn't stand it any longer. I had a black alpaca for school wear, both as teacher and as pupil; I thrummed on an ancient piano, I rode an old plough-horse when he wasn't wanted in the field, I visited the sick, I sang in the choir, I did as I fections, sure that "the girls" would be pleased, and I was happy. That last year pleased. He entered, stood before a pleased, and I was happy. That last year at home my salary was two hundred dolwealth, of the independence, of the joy, of bills. the sense of something accomplished, something done which earns a night's repose ! I was happy then, Marion—happy; and I am not happy now. I am wretchedly dis-contented—a bird beating against the bars of my cage. Why, this gown I have on now cost a hundred dollars, and my fur cloak would pay the salary of the Greenbriet schoolmistress—bless her soul !--for five years. I wish I were she." 'Do you never have money ?" inquired Marion, perceiving that Fidelia was very much in earnest, and divining that this outbreak was more than a passing caprice. Ever since she had been with Fidelia, enjoying with the fresh and eager zest the en-thusiasm of a country girl for the first time in her life away from home, and for the first time a guest in a great house in a great city, the operas and theatres and concerts and parks and promenades and morn- mind. All he did comprehend was that ings of music, and drawing-rooms where elegant women assembled to listen to charming lectures on every subject under the sun, and luncheons, dinners, pleasures of every kind going on, she had been aware that Fidelia was dissatisfied. But she had not been able to comprehend the reason at the core of the discontent. Fidelia's husband was devotion itself; and though, as a busy professional man, he gave comparatively little time to his home, still when he was there he was so kind, considerate, suave, and deferential that Marion, albeit she was accustomed to good manners in the men she knew-as every manners in the men she knew—as every Southern woman is—could find nothing to criticise. briskly through the crisp evening air, and in silence arrived at the house, which, lighted and cheery, sent out its cordial "I never have anything to call money," Fidelja answered, solemnly, her large eyes fect dinner was prepared, and after it, what filling with tears, which she dashed away. with a glowing open fire, soft-footed ser-She was a beauty, Fidelia, with her great violet eyes, her golden hair, and her dainti- on a civilized household when it has dined, ly poised head, and Marion was used to Benjamin was partly conquered beforehand, Fidelia's eyes because she had no money, when she lived in elegance and splendor, quite confounded Marion, who put down her embroidery and went across the room to bring the smelling salts. "Nonsense, sister !" exclaimed Fidelia ; "I'm simply out of sorts, and disgusted lutely contented woman in New York. with a disagreeable situation. I ought to be ashamed to make you uncomfortable delia is extremely discontented, and has a spells of hunger, and a bed of snow, is not because I am, but I'll tell you how it is. I have car fare if I choose to ride in cars, though Benjamin prefers my going out in his newspaper and flicked away the ashes its coat. greater state, and the horses need exercise, from his cigar. "What do you mean Marand altogether he does not like my patronizing the public conveyances, when I can be seen in our own equipage. I have a little change for emergencies. Once in a

hold furnishing; he concedes my preroga-tives as to the selection of servants and the mand what you will." administration of the domestic economy; he is proud of me as his wife. If we had a "In other words, Benjamin, I am a li-

censed beggar." "Why put it in that way? One cannot beg for what is her own right. What pracchild, or children, he would allow me to have entire charge of their training and education. It is in just this one particular tical basis can you suggest which would meet your views and make you altogether satisfied ?" that I am a mendicant. "Yes, of course I buy things and send

him the bills. I have accounts at the stores, and my husband audits them, and wonders Fidelia did not hesitate the fraction of a cond.

or smiles, as his mood happens to be, at "Give me a stated sum every month for the sum total of my shopping ; for indeed, Marion, I am extravagant and reckless, and my personal use, entirely apart from housekeeping or other expenses connected with our home; let this be disposited in my order things for the mere fancy, as you would do too if yon were treated like a name in some convenient bank, let me have baby or a plaything. And to-day, when that lady called and wanted me to subscribe my check-book, and you will never hear another complaint from my lips. I ask only a small sum, dear; but I wish the knowledge that there are funds which I for St. Mary's Guild, I had to put her off until I could talk it over with my husband: and it will end in my giving nothing for Benjamin likes to be consulted about charmay control-the pleasure of my own private purse." ities, but always concludes with the remark "In short, you prefer an allowance-an

lowed by a shot from a six pounder. that we are doing enough in the line of benevolence already. Marion, my child, never marry. You are much better off as allowance-to the unrestricted use of your Buena Ventura then surrendered with her crew of twenty men. The Nashville tow-ed her prize into the harbor at Key West

husband's income ?" "I do certainly ;" for the latter phrase, though beautiful, has no practical signifi-Marion blushed, a lovely sea-shell flush cance. If the allowance is to cover all my warming her lovely skin, until she looked almost as beautiful as her sister. Marion needful expenses of dress, travelling, and other incidentals, it will have to be larger was the plain one of the family. Plain than the one I am pleading for-which is girls are not without charm, however, and simply money enough to come and go on, at 7 o'clock when the Spanish merchant without feeling always like a mendicant who has no hopes of brightening her for-north. The gunboat Nashville ran her she had her own happy secret— a *fiance*, whose stock-farm of many acres, and plain, low-ceiled, wide-verandaed house, awaited tunes." the coming of a mistress. In Greenbrier the problems which vexed Fidelia's soul and

"We'll try it for a year, Fidelia," was Benjamin's conclusion, and Fidelia stooped and kissed him. She was standing by his took the sweetness from her life would not annoy Marion ; for her home, leagues back chair, and she swept her fingers caressingly from the railread, among the primitive through his hair, and looked as pretty and mountains, would be carried on without animated as she used to do at Greenbrier command of her, was astonished. He said he did not know that war had been declarmuch actual gold and silver; and as for barter, the butter and eggs and honey would be hers, to do with as she chose. in their courting days. "Women are enigmas," said Benjamin,

of affairs, he shrugged his sholders and ac-cepted the situation philosophically. The Nashville took on stores and returnmusingly. "It never entered my brain Marion could not imagine herself in the that you cared so much about so small a thing. Why, it might easily have been arranged in this way from the beginning." The Nashville took on stores and return-ed to the fleet. A body of marines were placed on the Spaniard, while the crew lounged about the decks in nonchalant fashion. According to prize laws, Cap-tain Maynard turned the prisoners of war over to the United States district attorney, "I wish I had dared to speak sooner," said Fidelia. "I have tried, but you nev-er would listen, and lately I've felt des-

"Being a sensible maiden, and one of those persons whose disposition is not to drift along at the mercy of the wind, but to act with decision, and set matters straight if they are crooked, the little girl from Greenbrier began to speak in a common-sense manner to her distressed sister. "(Fiddia all L have to say is that you perate. You wouldn't like the situation, dear, if the cases were reversed." "I own that I might not. You may prefer the old way, my love. This is only an position.

"Fidelia, all I have to say is that you are behaving very foolishly. Benjamin, poor fellow, hasn't an idea that you are experiment." "An experiment worth trying." cried Fidelia gayly, while Marion's music surged up into a triumphant march. taking this thing seriously to heart. Until you talk it fully out with him, and per-suade him to try another method, you have And "women are queer," thought Benja-min, applying himself again to the evening no right to suffer martyrdom as you do. Let us drop the subject now and go out for a walk and some chocolate creams; I've been wishing for chocolates all day." paper.-Alice Ames in Harper's Bazar.

### The Snow Camel.

# The Two-Humped Ship of the Desert.

The Times of Tuesday last contains an interesting "appreciation of an unfamiliar animal by Mr. Carl Hagenback, the prothe evening. I might have them charged, it is true, but I would not like to send a bill for a pound or two of chocolate creams prietor of the Thierpark at Hamburg,

the greatest importer of wild animals both into Europe and America, says the London Spectator. "The best animal for the Klondike climate," he writes, "is the big Siberian camel. These camels transport all merchandise from China to Russia, and Meanwhile Benjamin, unaware of the can stand Siberian cold as well as the greatest heat. They never need shelter, and sleep out in the deep snow. \* \* \* They can carry from 5 cwt. to 6 cwt., and also go in harnass and pull as much as a big horse. They can cross mountains as well as level country. As for the difficulty of procuring them, there is none. I can de-

liver as many as may be wanted for £40 apiece in London or Grimsby, or £60, duty paid, in New York." The two-humped Bactrian camel, of which Mr. Hagenback speaks, is the only beast of burden, not excepting the reindeer, of which Englishmen have absolutely no practical experience. It was not procurable for the Afghan wars, even the native Afghan camel being

rivers. "Ox, cow, horse, mule, ass, sheep or goat, not one survived," writes De

'innumerable camels" were all of the

children were found frozen stiff around the

camp fires in the morning, while in the

last stage the horde passed for ten days

through a waterless desert with only an

eight days' supply, and yet arrived "with-out sensible loss" of these creatures on the

Love of the Siberian camel for cold and

the inhospitable steppes is even more

strongly marked than that of the southern

species for the lands of sun and heat. It

makes no southern invasion of the Indian

plain, and such caravans as do penetrate to

the Indus valley come through Afghanistan

in the cold season and return before the

summer. The southern species with its

indifference to thirst and heat, makes the

stronger appeal to the imagination. But

the camel of the north, which can endure

only the stronger, but the better equipped

garment of fur almost as thick as a buffalo

robe, and equally cold-resisting. It is far

more strongly built than the southern

But by September it grows a

It does not slip when on slippery

Major

shores of the Chinese lake.

# FIRST OPEN ACT OF WAR.

U. S. GUNBOAT NASHVILLE CAPTURED THE BUENA VENTURA.

## President McKinley's Proclamation.

In Regard to the Blockading of Cuban Ports. The Sailing of the Fleet. Minister Woodford's arrival in France.

The United States erniser Nashville cap- serving the naval pageant. It is believed tured the Spanish ships Buena Ventura on | the two monitors are to follow the rest of squadron. Following the floating fort was Friday. She was on her way from Pascagoula, Miss., for Rotterdam, with lumber. The Nashville first fired a blank shot, which the Spaniard ignored. This was folthe fleet of newspaper dispatch boats, numbering about twenty. CUBAN PILOTS ON BOARD.

Cuban pilots accompanied the fleet. Juan Santo was on board the New York ; Pedro Hernandez was aboard the Cincinnati, and Felize Losa was the pilot of the

Indiana. These three men are experts in their business. They know the Cuban coast thoroughly and have successfully The United States fleet was about twelve miles off Sandy Key light Friday morning landed filibuster expeditions

# WOODFORD SAFE.

Minister Woodford reached the frontier safely at 8:00 Friday morning and is now on neutral ground. He had many exciting experiences. At Valtadolid the train was attacked and stoned and the widows brokdown and put a shot across her bows from the four-inch gun on the port side aft. The Spaniard ignored the shot; but another, closer to her bows, brought her to. A prize crew, under Ensign T. McGruder, en. The civil guards were compelled to

protect the train and draw swords. was put aboard. Captain Lucarraga, in At Segievda the students of the military college gathered and cheered Spain and there were similar incidents at other stoped, but when he was informed of the state

ing places. The Spanish police attempted to capture a member of the United States legation on the ground that he was a subject of Spain, but the attempt was frustrated by the presence of mind of Minister Woodford who declared he should only be removed by

#### Where Spain is Weak.

ments it must be remembered that Spain

(a)-Island of Puerto Rico. It has an

(b)-The Canaries. The seven princi-

pal Islands cover an area of 3,250 square

have been coveted by England for four cen-

turies. She would utilize them to great

advantage, as constituting a station on one

(c)-The Balearic isles. They comprise,

of the routes to India.

nerable :

As the hour for declaration of hostilities FLEET TO GO TO MATANZAS. approaches, questions of attack and defense

The monitor Puritan is taking on coal assume the supremacy. While it is true that Cuba and the waters encircling the and water and will sail to join the fleet toisland will be the chief theatre of engagenight.

who will decide the question of their dis-

and put a prize crew on board.

HOW THE CAPTURE WAS MADE.

On excellent authority it is stated that ments it must be remembered that Spain has other insular possessions in various parts of the globe. These groups of islands are easily assailable. The following array will serve to give adequate conception of the points at which Spain would be vulthe destination of the fleet is Matanzas. On board the flagship is Captain Aranguren, brother of the late Brigadier-General Nestor Aranguren. He will pilot the fleet to Matanzas. The Detroit sailed to join the fleet Fri-day afternoon. It is believed that one or

two ships will be left at least temporarily. CUBAN PORTS.

The following proclamation announcing the blockade of Cuban ports was issued Friday.

By the president of the United States a proclamation :

proclamation : WHEREAS, By a joint resolution passed by congress and approved April 20, 1898, and commu-incated to the government of Spain, it was de-manded that said government at once relinquish its authority and government of the island of Cuba, and withdrawing its land and naval forces from Cuba waters : and the president of the Unit-ed States was directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval 'orces of the United States, and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the several states to such an extent as might be necessary to carry said resolu-tion, the president of the United States deems it necessary to set on foot and maintain a blockade of the north coast of Cuba, including all ports on said coast between Cardenas and Bahia Honda and the port of Cienfuegos on the south coast of Cuba. Now, therefore, I. William McKinley, president approximately, 2,000 square miles, with a population of 350,000. Majorca (the largest of the group) has an annual import trade of \$3,000,000. Its twin, (Minorca)

boasts of the best harbor in the Mediterra-nean, that of Port Mahon. Any one of the great powers of Europe would like to own the island of Minorca.

#### FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Sleep is a wonderful beautifier. Nothing so rounds out hollows as sound, healthful sleep; nothing so soothes and lends irritated and broken nerves ; nothing so restores the tissues of the tired body as plenty of natural sleep in a well-ventilated room, and nothing is fairer and softer and more peach-like than the delicate flush on the cheeks of one who has just stepped out of the realm of dreams, where all things are rose-colored. Don't be afraid, no matter how low the thermometer, to leave a window open at night both top and bottom in your sleeping chamber. Avoid direct contact with the night air.

The newest parasols, like women's apparel throughout, are much tucked and a decided novelty is the bottle-green taffeta sunshade tucked the entire length of the covering and finished with old-fashioned waving silk fringe.

Here are some exercises, the utility of which is vouched for by one knows the subject thoroughly. This expert says that, if these exercises are practiced honestly every day by women wise enough to bathe daily, they are certain to benefit the form and in some cases beautify it. All exer-cises are to be taken in a loose garment and where there is ventilation, but no draught.

First Exercise.—Stand correctly : Head high ; weight on balls of feet ; abdominal walls held in ; bend body slowly until fingertips touch floor without bending knees. This is not possible before at least one week's practice. The movement is to strengthen back and will reduce abdominal enlargement.

Second Exercise .-- Lie flat upon your back upon a hard mattress ; very slowly raise the legs as straight as possible ; try to get the perpendicular without bending the knees. Splendid for giving beauty to hips, thighs and reducing flesh from the same

Third Exercise.-Is shocking, but will give the waist roundness and beauty, be-side promoting the much-coveted swell at the side of the hips. Briefly, turn somersaults, over and over again, to promote circulation. It is one of the special exer-cises given at Stockholm.

Fourth Exercise.-Stand firmly and correctly ; then turn the toes slowly, first to the right, then to the left, keeping legs and knees stiff. This is also a waist-reducer.

Fourth Exercise .--- To make the legs symmetrical, namely, round and curved, raise slowly upon toes, count four, then area of 3,520 square miles and a population of nearly 1,000,000 of which three fifths times. Aching muscles must not deter

are white. It is exceptionally fertile and has one of the finest harbors (San Juan Bautista) in the West Indies. Fifth Exercise .--- Take the hip for a pivot, and begin to swing the right leg slowly (exactly like the pendulum of a clock), higher and higher, balancing the body upmiles and have a population of 300,000. The soil is fertile, sugar, corn and potatoes being the chief productions. These islands short time.

Sixth Exercise.—To beautify a hollow neck and round out thin shoulders. The head movements are very effective. Stand as tall as possible, chest held firm. Turn the head very slowly as far around to the right as possible ; count four ; rest ; then to the left; count four; rest; then it back as far as you can ; count four, and finish by a like forward motion, resting the chin upon the sternum. This "pulls" all the throat and neck muscles.

Seventh Exercise .- The last movement (d)—The Philippines. There are over four hundred of these islands, the area of the largest (Luzon) being 40,024 square miles, Manila, the capital, has a popula-(half-way); then rise, and repeat as often as you can without exhaustion. Physicians recommend this exercise for liver and other ailments.

I want my own bank account; I want liberty to manage my affairs as best pleases I desire to make a present to mamma without cousulting my husband, to pay child, and made to ask for what is my right as Benjamin's wife-his honored and trusted wife.

"You see, Marion, the only thing Benja-

bound basket of chi at home my salary was two hundred dol-lars. Two hundred dollars! Think of the wealth of the idenced and the ion of the idenced and the interval and gave a lavish order, paying the bis purchase royally from a large roll of the idenced and the interval and the only Euro-peanse who are acquainted with this uni-

He was about leaving, when he heard a faint little familiar voice behind him saying, "Pardon me; we might as well go home together, dear." of the Empress Catharine.

It was Fidelia. And Marion was with her, smiling and embarrassed. Fidelia seemed a trifle disturbed.

"You are driving ?" inquired Benjamin.

"Not at all," answered Fidelia. We are taking a constitutional, and Marion has been treating me to chocolates."

"And pray, dearest," asked Benjamin, why did not you treat Marion ?" "I? How could I? I never have the

means to do those spendthrift things. I leave such vagaries to my betters." Benjamin stared. A man seldom understands the intricacies of the feminine

Quincey, "only the camels. These arid and adust creatures, looking like mummies of some antideluvian animals, without the affections or sensibilities of flesh and blood something had happened to put Fidelia out. He hated to see her out of temper. So he hastened to soothe the perturbed these only lifted their sparkling eyes to the spirits of the lady by his side; he never eastern heavens, and had to all appearance forgot that she was a lady, and to be studied came out of this long tempest of trial un-scathed and hardly diminished." These and treated as such, though she was his wife, and therefore privileged to snub him

if she chose. Bactrian breed, and evidence of the ex-"Well, Fidelia, I've just bought five tremes of cold and heat endured in this pounds of bonbons apiece for you, and you enterprise of the Kalmucks may be found may play the Lady Bountiful with yours if in the fact that during the beginning stages of the flight circles of men, women and von like."

This remark did not appeal to Fidelia. She received it coldly. The trio walked

welcome to them as they went it. A pervants, and the peace which falls tranquilly ing her have her own way. Tears in when Marion suddenly took him to task, playfully at first, but presently with great seriousness of purpose and manner. "Brother, do you know I have discover-

ed a skeleton in Fidelia's closet ?'

"You don't tell me ! Pray, when? And what can it be? Fidelia is the most abso-"You think so, but it is a mistake. Finot only thirst, but freezing cold. long

very legitimate grievance. Benjamin looked grave. He laid down

species. Before the summer heat it sheds ion? Do not speak in riddles."

"Fidelia wishes a private purse, and you do not allow her to have one.

"Excuse me, Marion," said Benjamin. ground, though it falls on moist, wet clay, great while I have a five dollar-bill. But stiffly, "but surely Fidelia and I can arrange our finances to suit ourselves."

"Certainly, if you will do so," answered Marion, going to the music-room, and playing, softly and dreamily, waltz, sonata, little Jennie's music bills out of savings of measure after measure of silvery melody; my own; I don't wish to be treated like a marches with long thrilling chords; cradle fire, beyond her hearing, the married pair carried on a low-toned conversation.

min will not leave in my care is enough the world belonges to you and is altogether money to give me a certain freedom, and at your service. We can have no separate eral Harlan marched two thousand Bactrian The monitors Puritan and Terror lay

which yields to the foot. On ice and frozen snow it stands firmly, and can travel far, partly because it has developed a harder footpad than the southern species, partly because it has a kind of claw-toe projecting beyond the pad of the foot. It is said that the cross between the male Bactrian and tunes, such as children love-while by the the female Arabian camel is among the versed the progeny is useless. "Fidelia, you know that all I have in Leonard, who notes this belief of camel

camel.

a decendant of the southern breed which has migrated to the hills, while the snow camel keeps north of the Central Asia line. peans who are acquainted with this universal beast of transport of northern Asia, while in Europe itself it has not been seen since the revolt of the Tartars in the reign In that memorable and bloodstained

exodus, when the Tartars fied from the banks of the Volga to the great wall of China, their herds of snow camels alone saved the remnant of people ; and when after five months the flying horde reduced from 600,000 to 350,000 souls, together with pursuing Bashkirs, plunged into the

waters of the Lake of Tengis, "like a host By the President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY. of lunatics pursued by a host of fiends,' they were still riding on the camels on which they had started in the snows of JOHN SHERMAN, Secretary of State. winter, and crossed the ice of the Russian

SAILING OF THE FLEET.

The North Atlantic squadron sailed from Key West at 5.45 o'clock Friday morning, headed for the Florida straits. The boats left behind were the monitors Terror and Puritan, the gunboat Helena, the cruisers Marblehead and Detroit and the despatch Dolphin. The departure of the fleet was not so imposing as had been anticipated. On the contrary, there was something of a scrambling getting away. When all was ready the flagship New York swung round and came well into the harbor, signalling to the other ships about to sail. After receiving responses she turned and headed for the open sea, with the Iowa and the Indiana closely in her rear. The Indiana had been coaling at the Dry Tortugas, but was cabled for, and at midnight she joined her two sister ships at the anchorage held by the three while in the harbor. The gunboat Machias lay nearest to the three big war ships and was first to swing her squat bulk into line.

#### MORE VESSELS FOLLOW.

She was followed by the Newport, which also lay outside. The fleet lying close to shore, the Amphitrite was the leader. She following along after the Machias, her guns stretching above her low foreboard. She was the first monitor to join the warlike procession, looking the deadly instrument she is. Then came the Nashville, her three smokestacks distinguishing her from the others, with the gunboat Wilmington pumping alongside. The Castine, which was next, little compared with other members of the traculent family, but looked game for a bloody work, should the fortunes of war demand. The Cincinnati was delayed a little, as she was in the act of taking coal from a schooner off Fort Taylor when the signal to sail was given. But she got into the jagged line next. The other ships of the fleet followed in no very mathematical formation, as viewed by the shore spectators. The Mayflower brought up the rear of the parade, and was one of the last to fade from view.

#### TORPEDO BOATS' SPEED.

The torpedo boats Dupont, Porter, Winslow, Ericsson and Cushing did not start unbest, but that when the parentage is re- til 6 o'clock, when most of the line was under way : but as if to exhibit their capabilities, they darted ahead and were lost from

the power to spend or to save without con-sulting him at every point. "Benjamin defers to my taste in house-"Benjamin defers to my taste in house-

said coast between Cardenas and Bania Honda and the port of Cienfuegos on the south coast of Cuba. Now, therefore, I, William McKinley, president of the United States, in order to enforce the said resolution, do hereby declare and proclaim that the United States of America have instituted, and will maintain, a blockade of the north coast of Cuba, including ports on said coast between Car-denas and Bahia Honda and on the south coast of Cuba, aforesaid, in pursuance of the laws of the United States and the law of nations applicable to such cases. An efficient force will be posted so as to prevent the entrance and exit of vessel from the ports aforesaid. Any neutral vessel approach ing any of said ports, or attempting to leave the same, without notice or knowledge of the estab-inshment of such blockade, will be duly warned by the commander of the blockading forces, who will endorse on her register the fact, and the day made, and if the same vessel shall again attempt to enter any blockade port, she will be captured and sent to the nearest convenient port of such proceedings agains ther and her cargo as prize, as may be deemed advisable. Neutral vessels lying in any of said port at the time of the establishment of such blockade will be allowed thirty days to issue therefrom. Done at the city of Washington, this 22d day of April, A. D., 1898, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and twenty-sec-ond. By the President, Wurther McKrew

ing on our unprotected coasts. They have

been quick to perceive the mote, but are blind to the beam. As soon as all of Spain's outlying possessions have been captured, attention could be directed to the vulnerable objectives on the mainland. -Cincinnati Post.

## No More Coal for Spain

Collector of the Port Thomas Saturday issued an order that clearance papers be refused to any vessel loading coal at this port for Spanish ports. This order will stop the shipment of a great deal of coal that was to leave here in vessels already loaded. The British steamer Copenhagen, which has on board about 4,000 tons of coal, has had her destination changed to St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. It was originally intended to send her to Cuba. The British steamer Willoden is held at Philadelphia by the collector's order. She ginger. Place the other piece of cotton arrived on Monday and at once proceeded to load coal for Spain.

# Lost a Leg by Paring a Corn.

James Ford, a resident of Catskill, recently pared a corn that annoyed him, using a knife. The other day he could not

step on his foot, the next day it turned black with gangrene, and the day after amputation of the leg was resorted to as the means of saving his life, the limb being amputated half way between the knee and hip. Mr. Ford is 72 years of age and a veteran of the Mexican war.

-Two Democratic Senators, and two only-Messrs. Caffery, of Louisiana, and White, of California-had the true courage and patriotism to both speak and vote against the wild and unreasoning haste of the majority in the Senate to plunge the country into war. What is more, the speeches of these two Democratic states- ed above in silk of three tones of one color were for force of argument and logic worthy of the best days of the Senate. The time is not distant when the country will ly put outside, leaving the shading to recur to the warnings of Senators, White and Caffery against a needless war.

-A good deed is never lost ; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he in floral beauties. Purple fuchsias, lilacs who plants kindness gathers love. The and violets seem to be the favored flowers real friend is the one who sympathizes in adversity, and tries to make you think function as to contradict that belief. If you cloudy skies are sunny ones. To deliber- have an old leghorn brush it thoroughly

ately wound the heart of one who thus until all dust is removed, dampen with cares for you, is bound in time to act as a rain water and suspend in a tight box or certain boomerang-to suffer the keenest barrel over a dish of burning sulphur until

Give the baby a thorough bath each day, but do not overdo the matter, for too much bathing weakens the child. Wash its mouth out daily, keeping a soft linen cloth especially for this use. A pinch of pow-dered borax in the water for this purpose will prove beneficial, as it tends to cleanse out all particles of milk which may adhere to the roof or sides of the mouth. If this is done faithfully there is small danger of the child ever having "babies' sore mouth." But if its mouth should become sore wash it with a tea made from blackberry leaves or with borax and honey.

A ginger bag is said to be a preventive against and one of the best remedies for bronchitis. It has been found by many people to afford a speedy and sure relief from headache. There is no special pat-tern for making them, but as they are to be worn next the flesh on the back of the neck and shoulders, one should be cut as wide as the shoulders of the one who is to wear it are broad. It should be rounded off at the bottom, says Good Housekeeping, and hollowed in on the top to fit the neck.

So much for the pattern, and having the pattern, cut two pieces of cotton cloth and a piece of sheet wadding (half the thickness of the wadding only) by it. Lay the wadding on one piece of the cloth with the smooth side next the cloth. Sprinkle the cloth on this, and then quilt it in tiny diamonds on the sewing machine after the edges have been turned in and sewn together. If it is not quilted the ginger will all fall to the bottom of the bag. Fasten at the neck with tapes and tie as closely around the neck as the clothing will conveniently permit.

Hats are exaggeratedly tipped. either dangerously far back or far forward, and require an abundance of pins for the top. Scarf trimming or the swathed effects still obtain for around the crowns of the hats. They are mostly of silk or ribbon veiled with net or chiffon. Some of the imported models, however, have these scarfs of crepe, maline, mousseline, or chiffon continued from the back into long, soft strings. They are then brought about the neck and loosely knotted on the breast or at the side of the throat. The effect is quite soft and becoming. One of the newest styles of brim trimming is in the swathed effect mentionso nicely graduated as to give almost an ombre effect. The darkest shade is usualgrow lighter toward the crown. Burnt orange vies with all shades of purple for supremacy as fashion's favorite color. Both shades are seen on every side, particularly until the next moment one sees roses of

it is bleached the required shade.