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preciation of the trust and confidence | Spain undertakes to do for the relief of | manufactures." which the acceptance of public duty Cuba will not be done according to

The President then expresses his re- dertaking." Masash. Hope is expressed that no Insurgents." obstacle will in future be interposed to

the sight of Christendom. been made toward the pacification of up arms. If Spain has not yet re-esthe Insurgents yet made good their President little to be regarded as an independent leaving that government confessedly

a government merely on paper," tilities may be prolonged, and the At least from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of American capital are invested in the Island, and there is an immense trade between the United States and the Island. Beside, Cuban residents in this promote the Insurrection by means which the laws and the spirit of our institutions can not reach, and Ameri-family of nations." can citizens express their sympathy in many substantial ways, thus necessitating constant claims by this country for protection of its citizens and for damages now estimated at many millions. The demands made for the according of belligerent rights to the Insurgents, the recognition of their indetion of the United States to end the

strife, even at the cost of war with partment, including those of the reverence ours in a particular case, it is only be-Spain, are all dismissed by the Presinues, are submitted without comment cause it accords with the purposes or from the farm—not all of them, for The restraint and patient endurance of the statistics of immigration. The The restraint and patient endurance of the statistics of immigration. The but some of the most able ones that but some of the most able ones that rock-bound coast," they were planting the palpable evils with Clocks, Watches, and Jewwith Clocks, Watches, and Jew-Cuba are pointed out, as well as the one form of military preparation charged to the account of trusts and three-fourths of the men who have Cuba are pointed out, as well as the respect and regard for Spain thus man- essentially pacific in its nature. Sum- monopolies. Their tendency is to crush been chosen by the people for the great ifested by the American people. Final- maries of the reports of the Attorney- out individual independence and to ly the President suggests: "It would General and the Postmaster-General hinder or prevent the free use of human seem that if Spain should offer to Cuba are included. The postoffice deficit, faculties and the full development of genuine autonomy—a measure of home due to "carrying at the nominal rate of human character. Through them the rule which, while preserving one cent a pound the serial libraries, farmer, the artisan, and the small th sovereignty of Spain, would satisfy including trashy and even harmful trader is in danger of dislodgement all rational requirements of her Span- literature, and other matter which, from the proud position of being his ish subjects—there should be no just under the loose interpretation of a loose own master, watchful of all that touchreason why the pacification of the Is- statute, has been gradually given sec- es his country's prosperity in which he land might not be effected on that ond-class rates," is pointed out as an has an individual lot and interested in basis. Such a result would appear to abuse that should be corrected. An all that effects the advantages of busibe in the true interest of all concerned. adequate appropriation for the enter-It would at once stop the conflict tainment of the International Postal gated to the level of a mere appuriewhich is now consuming the resources Union Congress in Washington is recof the Island and making it worthless ommended. On affairs of the Navy free will, with no duty but that of pasfor whichever party may ultimately and Interior Departments there is nothprevail. It would ke p intact the pos- ing in the message not contained in opportunity of rising in the scale of sessions of Spain without touching her the reports of the Secretaries. Of the responsible and helpful citizenship. honor, which will be vindicated rather Pension Commissioner's report the than impugned by the adequate redress | President says: of admitted grievances. It would put "In my opinion, based upon such opolies is due the widespread and deepthe prosperity of the Island and the statements as these and much other in-

and comtemplate the peaceful obedi- parties in Spain, all branches of her ous distribution of seeds is urged. ence and manly submission which have government, and all her leading public of our countrymen to abide by every needed reforms until the parties de- is recommended. verdict of the popular will, and to be manding them put themselves at mer- Recurring again to the statistics of

gret at the unimproved condition of The President deprecates an assump- near future yield a revenue which, with perplexing extravagance is easy, but a strumental in bringing us this prosper- school room is a menace to the schools affairs in Turkey. While he says no tion that Spain would evade any obli- reasonable economic expenditures, will return to frogality is difficult. When, ity. What a testimony it is to the and a menace to his country. Then, citizens of the United States in Turkey gation she undertook toward the In- overcome all deficiencies. In the mean- however, it is considered that those American character that, however in- let no dark spots of envy, hatred, malhave thus far been killed or wounded, surgents, but realizing that suspicions time no deficit that has occurred or who bear the burdens of taxation have tense the push for the things of this lice or jealousy be found lurking in the Bruises, Sores, Uleers, Salt Rheum, Fetheir salety in future is by no means as and precautions on the part of the may occur need excite or disturb us. no guaranty of honest care save in the fife, however eager the pursuit of gain, heart of any one connected with the ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, sured. Efforts have not been spared, weaker party are natural, "it was inti- To meet any such deficit we have in fidelity of their public servants the du- you can never assemble a community public servants the duand will not be, by the Government or mated by this Government to the Gov- the Treasury, in addition to a gold re- ty of all possible retrenehments is of two hundred people that they do should be one unfortunate so distressed, tions, and positively cures Piles, or no the United States Minister at Constanterment of Spain some months ago serve of one hundred millions, a surplainly manifest. timople to protect our missionaries in that, if a satisfactory measure of home plus of more than one hundred and Ottoman territory. "But," says the rule were tendered the Cuban Insur- twenty-eight millions of dollars, ap- and our contests of political opinion are nurseries of intellectual training. In the days of Horace Mann, when Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. President, "the deep feeling and sym- gents, and would be accepted by them plicable to the payment of the expen- are no longer remembered, nothing in morality and true citizenship. oon a guaranty of its execution, the he adds, be resented by both Turkey yet been received from the Spanish exaction from our people. The payand the Powers. Nothing will be omit- Government, it is believed to be not ment, therefore, of any deficiency in ted to bring about the prompt settle- altogether unwelcome, while, as al- the revenue from this fund is nothing ment of the claims for destruction of ready suggested, no reason is perceived more than its proper and legitimate use. missionary property at Harpoot and why it should not be approved by the The Government thus applying a sur-

which threaten them there, and that and we should object to the acquisition come and thus incurring debt or enthe present sombre prospect in Turkey of the Island, or any interference with croaching on his principal." will not long be permitted to offend its control by any other nation. "It sonably assumed that the hitherto ex-

"When the inability of Spain to deal State." The only civil government become manifest, and it is demonstratcoeds, "on reliable authority, that, at ed into a strife which means nothing the demand of the Commander-in-Chief more than the useless sacrifice of huof the Insurgent army, the putative man life and the utter destruction of Cuban government has now given up the very subject matter of the conflict, all attempt to exercise its functions, a situation will be presented in which our obligations to the sovereignty of (what there is the best reason for sup- Snain will be superceded by higher obposing it always to have been in fact) ligations, which we can hardly hesitate to recognize and discharge. Deferring Arguing from the inability of the the choice of ways and methods until Spanish troops to bring about a pitch the time for action arrives, we should ed battle, the President points out that make them depend upon the precise there is hardly a limit to the time hos- conditions then existing; and they should not be determined upon with-Spanish authorities seem to have im-Collections made in all parties the United itated the Insurgents in a policy of praction involving our honor and insurgents. Charges moderate. it may not be used by their opponents. to Spain. Until we face the contingeneies suggested, or the situation is by other incidents imperatively changed, we should continue in the line of conduct heretofore pursued, thus in all circumstan as exhibiting our obedience country, many of them naturalized, to the requirements of public law and our regard for the duty enjoined upon us by the position we occupy in the

The closing of the Venezuelan ques tion and the far advance with promise of an early successful consummation of

States of the Island, or the interven- seal life in Behring Sea is expressed. The statistics from the Treasury De- necessarily in that direction. If it oc-

fortune of its inhabitants within their formation and observation, the abuses are held and the not unreasonable insisown control without severing the nat- which have been allowed to creep into tence that whatever may be their inciural and ancient ties which bind them our pension system have done incalcu- dental economical advantages their gen-

able conditions. It has been objected of an adjustment of Pacific Railroad Congress has attempted to deal with THE MAKING on the one side that Spain should not obligations. Of the case of the Union this matter by legislation, the laws promise autonomy until her Insurgent | Pacific, he points out that proceedings | passed for that purpose thus far have subjects lay down their arms; on the to forclose a first mortgage upon added proved ineffective, not because of any other side, that promised autonomy, parts of the main line to which the lack of disposition or attempt to en-"As representatives of the people in however liberal, is insufficient, because Government lien is subordinate and the force them, but simply because the the legislative branch of the Govern- without assurance of the promise be- default occurring on January 1, 1897, laws themselves, interpreted by the must emphasize the mandate of the Act | courts, do not reach the difficulty.

when the strength and excellence of our "But the reasonableness of a require- of 1887 to foreclose. "Therefore, unless again made manifest. A political con- Cubans before their autonomy is cou- ferent solution of the problem, there recognized, however, that all Federal test involving momentous consequences | ceded, is not altogether apparent. It ig- | will hardly appear to exist any reason | legislation on this subject may fall fraught with feverish apprehension, nores important features of the situa- for delaying beyond the date of the de- short of its purpose, because of inherand creating aggressiveness so intense tion-the stability two years' duration fault above mentioned such Executive ent obstacles, which, while making the

ance of our tranquility or the least sign nent ruin of the Island, unless the The work done by the Agricultural "When we consider these incidents above all, the rank abuses which al. but the discontinuance of the gratuit-

"Thus our people exhibit a pairiotic ness to grant reforms. The objection comings as a complete measure of Tar- there can be no doubt of the power of the new States. disposition which et titles them to de- on behalf of the Insurgents-that prom- iff Reform, it must be conceded that it the several States to act effectually in and unselfish service in their behalf as we have no right to assume, and no and other countries, and thus furnish- diciously exercise such power.

both the spirit and the letter of the un- believe our present Tariff law, if allow- the expenditure of the money it holds tily welcome the teachers of the criticises the teacher and his work, yet plus fortunately in its Treasury to the The friendly offices of the United payment of expenses not met by its prevent the escape from Turkey of all States, he says, in this or any other current revenues, is not at all to be those who seek to avoid the perils way are at the disposal of either party, likened to a man living beyond his in-

The President renews his former recshould be added that it can not be rea- ommendation for the setirement of the greenbacks, "I am more convinced The President finds it difficult to per- pectant attitude of the United States than ever that we can have no assured ceive that any progress has thus far will be indefinitely maintained. While financial peace and safety until the we are auxious to accord all due respect | Government currency obligations upon the Island, notwithstanding Spain's to the sovereignty of Spain, we can not which gold may be demanded from the strengthened determination to put view the pending conflict in all its Treasury are withdrawn from circuladown the insurrection. "There is much | features and properly apprehend our in tion and cancelled. This might be reason to be leve that the Insurgents evitable close relations to it and its pos- done, as has been hetetofore recomhave gained in point of numbers, char- sible results without considering that mended, by their exchange for longacter, and resources, and are none the by the course of events we may be term bonds, bearing a low rate of inless inflexible in their resolve not to drawn into such an unusual and unsuccumb without practically securing precedented condition as will fix a limit proceeds of such bonds. Even if only the great objects for which they took to our patient waiting for Spain to end the United States notes known as greenthe contest, either alone and in her own backs were thus retired, it is probable tablished her authority, neither have way, or with our friendly co-operation. that the Treasury notes issued in payment of silver porchases under the act successfully with the Insurgents has of July 14, 1830, now paid in gold when demanded, would not create much dismaintained is that by Spain, more or ed that her sovereignty is extinct in turbance, as they might, from time to less imperfectly, in the large towns Caba for all purposes of its rightful exand their immediate suburbs. "It is istence, and when a hopeless struggle by redemption in gold or otherwise, be

"This plan of issuing bonds for the pears to be the most effective and diever so redeemed, should be cancelled well as to perfect strangers. astead of being reissued. This operwould improve present conditions.

The message concludes as follows: ed, it is usually on the ground that, York Press, negotiations for a general arbitration though they increase profits they also treaty with Great Britain are briefly reduce prices, and thus benefit the public. It must be remembered, however, Hope of co-operation with Great that a reduction of prices to the people pendence; the purchase by the United Britain for the better preservation of is not one of the real objects of these organizations, nor is their tendency

or recommendation. The same is true interests of those managing the scheme. It interests of those managing the scheme. It is that would fill a thousand volumes, high on New England's stern and each end on the earth. Voices were

"To the instinctive belief that such is the inevitable trend of trusts and mon-

If the insufficiencies of existing laws in response to the Address of Welcome erument. free institutions and the fitness of our ment by Spain, of unconditional sur- Congress shall otherwise direct or shall can be remedied by further legislation before the Teachers' Institute, Dec. 7, Ladies and gentlemen, your presence citizens to enjoy popular rule have been render on the part of the Insurgent have previously determined upon a dif- it should be done. The fact must be 1896. as to approach bitterness and passion, has given to the insurrection; the feas- action as will promise to subserve the Federal authority supreme within its set county, I thank you for your kind It touches life in seeking ways and has been waged throughout our land, ibility of its indefinite prolongation, in public interests and save the Govern- sphere, has carefully limited that words of welcome spoken through means of action, but without reaching the furnishings, but vast quantities of

States and foreign countries.

Continuing, the President says: "I Congress for the most rigid economy in ty, we do not wonder that you so hear- The citizen, and we have him, who ed a fair opportunity, will in the in trust for the people. The way to schools, which have been so largely in- never crosses the threshold of the

GROVER CLEVELAND. Thought the Kaiser Stupid.

An amusing little story about the

In the year 1887 the present Emperor William II. of Germany, then life, will have sufficient culture and not only to us but to you also, and as I will not be without it is the future." Prince William of Prussia, came to Vienna, visiting his particular friend and chum, the late Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria. Joined by the Prince of Wales, who was at that time also a frequent visitor to the Vienna court, the three princes took a fancy to mingle with the commons of the Vienna population. Dressed in ordinary clothes they visited places which are not n the least regarded as suitable for princely guests.

One day they entered a hotel, but instead of going into the dining room they walked into the "schwemme," a place which answers in some degree to the bar room of an American hotel; in this room coachmen and the servants

The three princes took seats at an empty table, and listened, highly amused, to a fierce debate about polities between several stout members of purpose of redemption certainly ap- that class of fashionable Vienna coachmen who are known all over Europe rect path to the needed reform. In de- as "fesche Wiener flaker." The disfault of this, however, it would be a tinction of those charioteers is a kind step in the right direction if currency of good natured boldness and drell obligations redeemable in gold, when- familiarity toward their customers as

After listening awhile Prince Willation would be a slow remedy, but it am put in a word, and soon was drawn into the excited discussion. "National Banks should redeem their | Suddenly a stout, red faced coach man own note character to the one water to walked up to the table where the to issue circulation to the par value of princes were seated, and, tapping oonds deposited as security for its re- Prince William gently on the shoulder, demption, and the tax on their circula- said, "Now, if you should ever have ion should be reduced to one-fourth of anything to say in politics, you

wouldn't set a river on fire, I'm sure !" As every public coachman in Vienna "Another topic in which our people | wears a number, this coachman wasightfully take a deep interest may be upon a special request of Prince Willhere briefly considered. I refer to the lam-easily identified. The prince existence of trusts and other huge ag- sent him a Landsome scarfpin with gregations of capital, the object of his initials as thanks for the amusewhich is secure the monopoly of some | ment he had furnished, and thus the particular branch of trade, industry, or man learned in amazement whose pocommerce, and to stifle wholesome litical abilities they were that he had competition. When these are defend- so belittled. - Vienna Letter in New entered a London book-seller's and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Famous Farmer Boys.

There are some people foolish enough to laugh at the homely virtues of a farm life. They are fortunately few, due to the fact that the English church phone and telegraph messages over a and they are fortunately growing few- die to the fact that the English enurch did not send over bishops enough to wire suspended in the air by three large er. But it is well sometimes to look at the list of great men who came up Pilgrim fathers did their duty and kites to a height of about 500 feet and offices of the nation are men who were early familiar with wooded bills and series of intellectual training and moalmost equally conspicuous in current former diviling his time between farm the list out yourself, and see how long of peril. it will become.-Young Men's Era.

No need to suffer with rheumatism, to give that power safe direction. He to the mother country, and would yet lable harm in demoralizing our people eral effect upon personal character, lumbago, neuralgia, cramps or colic. is not a benefactor of his race who enable them to test their capacity for and undermining good citizenship." prospects, and usefulness can not be Dr. Thomas Edectric Oil cures all develops undirected or misdirected does it on a gravestone, keeps still too self-government under the most favor- The President urges the importance otherwise than injurious. Though such troubles, and does it quickly. power. Therefore, we must insist that long.

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progress of the United States." point with pride to the school system of our State and nation when such a country as England will take lessons

The teaching in the English schools n regard to events which have occur- weeks I believe myself cured of caschools. The clerk handed her an

employment and his studies. Follow land, who come to its defense in time

Lealies and Gentlemen of Somerset and people all over our land are heartily in vicinity :-In behalf of the teachers of Somer- lect is the region of cold abstraction. Cures of Norvonsness by properly toning and and determined by the decree of free and bounds which your representative. Your welcoming the better side of human nature—symcannot be transgressed. The decision us to your beautiful town is not a pathy-it is cold, hard, cheerless, and of our highest court on this precise new thing. The teachers, directors oftentimes cruel. Sorrow and sufferof weakness in our National structure. present strife is speedily composed; Department is especially commended, question renders it quite doubtful and instructors for forty years have exwhether the evils of trusts and monop- perienced your hospitality. What erywhere. Shall these ills be lessened olies can be adequately treated through does it represent? It tells us that the by our work? Is it better to alleviate The progress of Civil Service Reform | Federal action unless they seek direct echools are of great value, and the the sum of human woe, or contribute succeeded a heated clash of political men concede to exist and profess a for the year is reviewed as a cause for ly and purposely to include in their ob- work we are doing is of vast import- to it? Is it better to instill into the opinions, we discover abundant evi- desire to remove. Facing such cir- theutmost congratulation. The amend- jects transportation or intercourse be- ance. The nation, not less than the hearts and consciences of our boys and dence of a determination on the part cuasstances, to withold the proffer of ment of the Inter-State Commerce Act | tween States or between the United States, is dependent for prosperity and girls respect for truth and happiness of security upon the intelligence and mo- others, than to seek advantages by re-

controlled at all times by an abiding cy by throwing down their arms, has the Treasury Department, the President this is the limit of the remedy that be of such vast importance that comfaith in the agencies established for the the appearance of neglecting the gravest offers some suggestions regarding the may be applied. Even though it may mon interest very early suggested nayou believe to be the more important. direction of the affairs of the Govern- of perils and inviting suspicion as to present Tariff law and its operation. be found that Federal authority is not tional aid in the establishment and We need your sympathy just as much the sincerity of any professed willing- He says: "Whatever may be its short- broad enough to fully reach the case, endowment of schools and colleges in as the pupils need our sympathy. You When this town was laid out by the | we are engaged because you see in | mand of those who undertake to make ised reforms can not be relied upon - has opened the way to a freer and great- the premises, and there should be no early settlers, the first thing in con- the safety of our country, but what is and execute their laws, such faithful must of course be considered, though er exchange of commodities between us reason to doubt their willingness to ju. templation was the erection of school more, perhaps, the safety of society. houses for the education of their chil- Give us that communicating touch of can only be prompted by a serious ap- reason for assuming, that anything ed a wider market for our products and "In concluding this communication dren and children's children. When sympathy, and it will shed its encourits last words shall be an appeal to the | we consider the prosperity of our coun- aging influence wherever it goes,

"When our differences are forgotten children. Why? Because the schools smothered forever.

our people ought not to so far b.ind United States would endeavor to find unless expended for that purpose, re- be as fortunate and comforting as the lectual training. This county, State which, by his indomnitable will and their reason and judgment as to lead a way not objectionable to Spain of main a uscless heard, or, if not exthem to demand impossible things." furnishing such guaranty. While no travagantly wasted, must in any event formed and the memory of a constant telligence of its citizens. But, let us his work and cloquence, became the An adequate force for protection, would definite response to this intimation has be perverted from the purpose of its devotion to the interests of our confiddepends upon what a human being be- which stood in the way of progress comes in the school than what he then, stands in its way, in a less delearns there. Culture is to be consid- gree, now-"it is the indifference and ered the higher aim; instruction, as apathy of the people." But our insti- for your family physician to be away the principal means to this end. We tutes in this grand commonwealth of from home. Such was the experience are too prone to give undue prominence Pennsylvania, whose public schools of Mr. J. Y. Schenk, editor of the Cadpresent emperor of Germany, Will- to the mental training. There is a just are also the pride of the State and na- do, Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little iam II. and a Vienna coachman was mean, I think, between a system of in- tion, are doing a grand work to dispel girl, two years of age, was threatened narrated at a banquet lately given at tellectual competition which destroys this indifference and change the with a severe attack of croup. He Vienna by some diplomatists, the nar- the body and a system of physical apathy into enthusiasm, sympathy and says: "My wife insisted that I go for rator being himself a well known and training that eliminates the mind. It interest in our work. strike this happy mean so that the citi- I thank you. May our stay in your bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rems-

> I am glad your representative mentioned the public school as a nursery of over the county to this beautiful town, morals and reform movements. "Knowledge maketh a wise man:" it may also arouse all the evil tendencies in one, thereby making him a demon. But, if we educate the whole man, givng equal weight to the mental, moral and physical natures, we will send box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A forth future citizens who will have stability and permanency in whatever vocations and wherever they may be. In the education of the children, you all agree, that the school is not the place for hair-splitting differences in been proved invaluable. They are reference to mere opinion, but that we nust devote our time and energy to every deleterious substance and to be scheme of work, if we wish to be lead- by their action, but by giving tone to ers in those great movements which stomach and bowels greatly invigorate have for their object the general im- the system. Regular size 25c. per box. provement of the moral, social and in- Sold by J. N. Snyder, Somerset, or ellectual condition of our State and by G. W. Brallier, Berlin.

often ludicrous. An American teacher Joseph Stewart, 621 Grand Avenue, York and the bank of North America. asked to be shown a copy of the English history most used in the common English history; she turned to the Revolutionary War and found that the writer stated the cause of the war to be Henry L. Allen, last night sent teleteach the Puritans their duty. The kites. The wire was carried up by the "while the breaking waves dashed ground connections were established at

cultivated fields, says the Kansas City rality, they are also nurseries of true early engaged in the business of ship chandlery. R tssel Suge was born in a United States, if we include the mili-tla of the States, is of insignificant urged on you as just as good, because New York village. Jay Gould spent proportion when put in contrast with this remedy has a record of cures and his early years on his father's farm in the armies of other great powers of besides is guaranteed. It never fails to found in the instructed young of the drug store, Berlin.

power that comes from education, but lips.

lessons of due subordination to authority shall be taught. The family and the school are the beginning of the fundamental element of good citizenship and obedience to law; a respectful de-The following able address was deliv- ference to public authority; a self-sacered by Virgil R. Saylor, A. M., prin-rificing purpose to stand by established

here shows us that we are welcome. It is encouraging to know that the good sympathy with our work. The intel- In fact, it is said they are too good for "It does not follow, however, that rality of the people. This was seen to sorting to cunning and sharp practices? sympathize with the work in which

setts were considered as charity schools, at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 7 .- Bryan's is doing and have been benefited by hence, will be entitled "The First Batner. Said an experienced English tle." He will discuss the significance school-master: "The English school of the election and give a history of system is fettered by ancient laws and the campaign from his point of view. How is This Offer?

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By Kite and Wire. BAYONNE, N. J., Dec. 7 .- William gencies may call for, defining their ex-A. Eddy, or Wm. H. Mitchell, and tent and giving special authority to were successfully transmitted.

The True Remedy. W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., members and employes of Congress, Times; for example, Lincoln, Grant, citizenship. For, after all, the strength "Chief," says: "We won't keep house the payment of the salaries of the civil Garfield, Hamlin, Greeley, Tilden, Har and defense of our institutions, not on- without Dr. King's New Discovery for list, etc., and of arrears of interest on rison, Hayes, Blaine, and many others by in peace, but in war, are to be consumption, coughs and colds. Ex- the Dutch leans. foun in the young of the land who perimented with many others, but There was in the treasury at the time events or living memory. Among have received from the lips of patriot- never got the true remedy until we a sum not exceeding \$50,000. Other journalists, Henry Watterson spent his early life in rural Kentucky, and Murat Halstead was born and lived on a our civil institutions, and which their home, as in it we have a certain and man's report, contains invaluable infarm in Ohio. W. H. Vanderbilt was sons have repeated on hundreds of bat- sure cure for coughs, colds, whooping formation for students of Government born in a small New Jersey town, and the fields. The organized army of the cough, etc." It is idle to experiment finances. New York State. Whittler and How-ells spent their youth in villages, the

> To shrink from self-denial is to push It is not simply our duty to give the the cup of happiness away from your been in good health since taking this

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Clothing an Army.

It costs the British government \$6,-250,000 annually for elothing furnished its army all over the world. Each of the foreign possessions, however, has to pay back to a certain extent the amount which the uniforms of troops stationed or sent there have cost, and this entails no end of complicated bookkeeping.

India, for instance, pays for the elething of its own troops, and also for the uniforms of the men which England sends there. The latter item is about \$675,000 annually. On the other hand, when a regiment comes home from India, that country has to be paid back the full value of the clothes they wear.

The government sells old and wornout articles to the secondhand dealers, who, by the way, usually accomulate fortunes in a short time. The value of east-off clothes so disposed of is about \$140,000 yearly. The scraps remaining after the uniforms have been cut out also bring a matter of \$30,000 annuabout \$1,500,000, thus reducing the total cost of clothing the army to less

than \$5,000,000 a year. The best quality of everything is used in the manufacture of uniforms. durable wear. A huge factory in Pinsfoot and head gear are bought ready made. Boots and leggings, for example, cost \$1,165,000 and headdresses

The thousands of miles of flannel, linen, calico, cloth, velvet, etc., the millions of buttons, the tons of cotton wool, the billions of yards of sewing cotton, that are made into smart tunies, tidy trousers and warm shirts cost \$2,425,000. The wages paid for making these up are over \$6,000 a week. Some of the salaries paid for this branch are excellent for England. The inspector of clothing receives \$6,000 and his assistants \$2,750 apiece, and so

on down the long list. But all this vast expense is probably much less than the annual outlay that France or Germany makes for keeping its soldiers smart in appearance in times of peace. In Germany, for example, every man in the army is said to have four complete suits of military clothing.-New York Journal.

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> It is hard to convince a lazy man that he isn't the victim of bad lack.

richer or poorer than he found it. When most needed it not unusural cian was out of town I purchased a zens, in battling with the problems of midst be a pleasant and profitable one, dy, which relieved her immediately.

OUR FIRST LOAN. Made Payable in Tobacco by the Continental Congress.

Two curious facts were brought into prominence by Register Tillman in his recent report. They are that the first loan made by the United States was made payable in tobacco, and that Sacretary Alexander Hamilton negotiated a loan in the absence of any law anthorizing him to do so. The loan made payable in tobacco was authorized by a resolution of the Continental congress on December 23, 1776. The length of the loan was indefinite, and the amount authorized was \$10,000,000, The amount issued was \$181,500, which sold at par, with interest at 5 per cent. This was received June 4, 1777, from the Farmers General of France. The purpose to which the loan was applied was the "purchase of supplies and to aid the building of cruisers to proseinterest on \$153,688,80, the balance of this loan, ceased December 31, 1793, when it was merged into the general account of the French debt. In those days tobacco passed as currency be

tween the colonies. In 1789 Secretary Hamilton, the On receipt of ten cents, cash or First Secretary of the Treasury of the stamps, a generous sample will be United State or device Revestamps, a generous sample will be United State or device or Revestamps, a generous sample will be United State or device or Revestamps, a generous sample will be United State or device franchise to the work and marvelous and Hay Fever Cure (Flance of Sound in the second may be found in the second may be regular rendent to demonstrate its negotiated a loan for \$101,608.81. It sold at par, with 6 per cent. interest. The first issue on this loan was September 13, 1789, and June 8, 1799, was A friend advised me to try Ely's named as the date of final redemption Cream Balm and after using it six and the duties on imports and tonnage were set aside to meet it. The money red between that country and ours is tarrh. It is a most valuable remedy .- was obtained from the bank of New The Secretary said : Obvious considerstions dictate the propriety in future cases of making previous provision by law for such loans as the public ex-

> A third loan followed under the set negotiated by President Washington, and the amount issued was \$55,000, The contract for the loan provided for its repayment upon similar terms as duties on imports and tonmage being pledged for its redemption. The money was needed for the compensation of the

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