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plus of \$50,000,000 been. But, blue-penciled, emasculated, titude to be sustained by the contribu-beg, they suffer in silence, and many Back of every contract, and apparently robbed of their most tion of others or die of starvation or of die of starvation. The daughter of a guaranteeing consignificant descriptive passages as they fevers and of being massed in large former Governor of this province was tinued ability to pay. are, the reports nevertheless show a bodies. EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager,

condition of affairs horrible enough to "Their houses were burned, their convince the greatest doubter that the farms and plantations destroyed, and newspaper accounts have not been ex. their live stock driven away or killed," says Gen. Lee. aggerated.

Much of the material submitted has He estimates that 200,000 of the rural population in the provinces of Pinar already been made known to the country. One of the inclosures is a letter del Rio, Havana, Matanzas, and Santa from Gen. Maximo Gomez addressed | Clara have died as a result of the reconto President McKinley, which has centrado order. Whole families died een published in The Sun. It was simultaneously, he said, and mothers sent to the State Department by Gen. prayed that their children might be

Lee, who explained that it was deliver. released by death. ed by a messenger whom he did not Full reports of the rioting in Havana last January, sent by telegraph by Gen.

Lee, are included in the correspond-Briefly summarized, the reports show that of 400,000 people affected by Wey- ence. On Jan. 14 Gen. Lee received a er's order of concentration more than cipher message from Assistant Secrealf have died from actual starvation | tary Day instructing him to maintain frequent communication with the Unir disease due to lack of food. There are forty-nine separate reports | ted States squadron at Key West as to and a number of inclosures. The com- the state of affairs in Havana. Gen. munications cover a period from Nov. Lee on Feb. 10 telegraphed to the State

11, 1897, to April 1, 1898. With the Department that Blanco had returned correspondence is a report from the from his tour of the provinces, and Secretary of State to the President, re- there were rumors that a demonstraferring briefly to the fact that the an- tion against him was to be made in swer to that part of the resolutions of Havana.

"I think him an excellent man, but Congress making inquiry about reciprocity negotiations with the Cuban in an unfortunate position," he said. Government will be found in a sepa- INTERFERENCE OF SPANISH OFFICIALS. rate report prepared by John A. Kas-A number of Gen. Lee's communicason, Special Reciprocity Commissioner. | tions of last month are in reference to-The correspondence opens with Gen. the presence of Miss Clara Barton in Lee's letter inclosing a copy of Gen. Havana and the distribution of relief Blanco's decree to better the condition supplies. A report from Consul Barker

of the reconcentrados. On Nov. 23 at Matanzas is inclosed in one of Gen. Gen. Lee sent to the State Department Lee's letters. It says that the military a statement of what appeared to be the Governor of Matanzas and other milicondition of affairs in the island at tary officers positively refuse to allow that time. He says that the insur- the reconcentrados, to whom Mr. Bargents will not accept autonomy; that ker was issuing food in a raw state, to a large majority of Spanish business procare fuel with which to cook it. men and property holders prefer an- The Spanish authorities also refused tonexation to the United States to an- allow the reconcentrados to gather veg-

tonomy; that the Spanish authorities etables, telling them that "the Ameriare sincere in doing all in their power | cans propose to feed you, and to the to encourage sugar production; that Americans you must look." Blanco, Pando, and Secretary-General A dispatch of March 28 informs the Congosto are conscientions in their de- State Department that the Civil Govsire to relieve distress, but have not the ernor of Havana has directed the Al-

means to carry out their benevolent caldes and other authorities not to give out any facts about the reconcentrades purposes. DYING BY SCORES IN HAVANA'S to the American Relief Committee. DITCHES; Gen. Lee's last communication about

At the time Gen. Lee sent this letter the reconcentrados was under date off the suffering was lessening in Havana | April 1. It gave notice of the issue of of the work of charitable Bianco's decree terminating reconcenorganizations. Gen. Lee mentions a tration among the country people, and report that Gen. Blanco would give inclosed a copy of the decree.

\$100,000 Spanish money to the relief | Consul McGarr at Cienfuegos, under fund, Under date of Nov. 27, Gen. date of Jan. 10 last, reports all the Lee inclosed a statement from two gen- sugar mills in that district in operalemen, whom he knew as men as of tion. The demand for labor had given eracity, telling of the condition of employment to a great number of the sconcentrados in the ditches on the Idle male reconcentrados, and in a outskirts of Havana. Among 450 wo- measure relieved the destitution there. men and children whom they found Several of the principal sugar estates there, forty or fifty were dying daily. were owned by Americans, and most of The gentlemen who wrote the account, the skilled employees were broughtwhich is replete with sickening inci- from the United States. Small predadents, saw a number of people die. All tory parties of insurgents, he said, madethe reconcentrados were horribly ema- frequent attempts to burn the cornfields, and it required constant vigil-

"In one corner," says the report, "a ance to prevent their destruction. boor woman was dying, surrounded by The reports of Consuls Brice, Hyatz, | ance by the starving, struggling mass, her children, who contemplated her in and Barker, at Matanzas, Santiago, and whose cry is: 'Bread, or I perish !' " illence without a lament or shedding a Sagua la Grande, respectively, are much The descriptions of the awful scenes car, they themselves being real spec- more emphatic on the subject of the in Santiago are repeated in this comtres of hunger, emaciated in a horrible starving reconcentrados than are the munication, which is concluded in reports of Consul-General Lee, for the these words: manner."

eral story, with sufficient details to 400,000 self-supporting people, princi- clothing to eke out an existence until and distress were sent by Consul Bark- When this remedy came to hand, I show how terrible the suffering has pally women and children, into a mul-all is gone or nearly so. Too proud to er on Dec. 28, Jan. 8, and Jan. 15. Un-gave it as directed, and in two days the der date of Jan, 10 he wrote :

"When Spain will admit defeat LO all druggists. mortal, in my humble judgment, dare predict. That her plan of settlementseen begging incognito on the streets of autonomy-is a failure, and with this the city. Many of these people call on fallure passes from under her dominion me privately at my residence asking to the island, is not to be questioned. be remembered, for God's sake, to be Pending this admission on her part, remembered when this relief comes thousands of human beings, guiltless from the United States. It is to be of bringing on or having any part in hoped that this relief from the United

sustenance." are dying daily in the province of starvation. Conditions are dreadful and Remarkable Rescue. no relief is afforded by Spanish author-

States will come quickly, for hundreds

the insurrection, are dying for want of

Mrs. Michael Cartain, Plainfield, Ill. ities." Consul Hyatt, at Santiago de Cuba, makes the statement, that she caught sends references to many engagements cold, which settled on her lungs; she between the Spanlards and the patri- was treated for a month by her family ots. On Dec. 14 he told the State Dephysician, but grew worse. He told partment that "the order of reconcen- her she was a hopeless victim of con- is made of equal parts of gum arabic tration is now practically wiped out, sumption and that no medicine could and gum tragacanth dissolved in suffiand, so far as the Spanish Government cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. is concerned, men go about nearly as King's New Discovery for Consump- Fat will not burn if it has something they please." He says that Spain will tion; she bought a bottle and to her de- to do, so if it has to be left idle for a have to prosecute the war more vigor- light found herself benefitted from first few minutes put a crust of bread or a ously if she would conquer peace in dose. She continued its use and after slice of raw potato into the kettle, luba. There are many thousand taking six bottles, found herself sound The cleanest way to drive water bugs square miles at the Santiago end of the and well; now does her own house- or reaches from bureau drawers or closet sland, he adds, where a Spanish soldier has never trod. Within this zone the Free trial bottles of this Great Discov- over and around the shelves, and cover patriots have their families, corral their ery at J. N. Sayder's Drug Store, with clean paper. horses and cattle and raise their crops. Somerset Pa., and G. W. Brallier's For a stiff neck, pains in the chest: Mr. Hyatt says he will not attempt to Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. Large bottles Warm some sweet oil and rub on thor- week. answer why Spain has not attempted 50 cents and \$1.00. to penetrate this region.

Old Jubal and the Fire Eater. DISEASE HELPING HUNGER. Conditions among the reconcentrados had grown worse when Mr. Hyatt wrote again, on Dec. 31. The death rate was appalling. A disease known lack of fighting qualities, of the fire several waters, in which a little powderby various names and resulting from eaters in the late war puts me in mind ed borax has been dissolved. nsufficient food was raging among the of a conversation I had with one of our To remove a refractory screw from natives. Out of a total of 16,000 Span- professors some time ago. He said that wood heat a piece of iron red hot, and ish soldiers sent to Manzaniilo, nearly he would be glad to have war with hold it on top of the screw for a minute 5,000 were in hospitals or quartered on Spain on one condition, namely, that or two; then the screw-driver will easily the people. Many had smallpox or only the jingoes and yellow Journalists take out the screw if used while the vellow fever. Mr. Hyatt tells of three would compose the army. He then screw is warm. American brothers named Rivery, own- told me an anecdote of General Early, ers of coffee, cocoa, and orange groves, who signed the secession papers with who had been rendered penniless by tears in his eyes. Near him was an old the insurrection, and were being sup- fellow from Charlottesville who was A startling incident, of which Mr. plied with food by him. In Santiago at that time there were more than 12,- him Early said: 'You'll never spill a subject, is narrated by him as follows: 000 people sick in bed, not counting drop of blood for the cause,' and sure "I was in a most dreadful condition. those in military hospitals. This was

35 per cent. of the population. The question of the success or failure a wagon loaded with shoes which he back and sides, no appetite-gradually of autonomy is discussed by Mr. Hvatt in a report dated Jan. 8, 1888. He says said the general to his troops, and they physicians had given me up. Fortuthe Spanish Government has made a did it." most energetic and thorough campaign

Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896. to make autonomy successful. Some of Messrs. Ely Bros. :- The Balm reachthis report is eliminated and Mr. Hyed me safely and in so short a time the att's conclusions are not contained. "It will be seen," he says, "that Cubans effect is surprising. My sons says the are moving very slow in accepting au- lirst application gave decided relief. I have a shelf filled with "Catarrh

tonory." In a report dated Jan. 12 Mr. Hyatt Cures." To-morrow the stove shall says: "It is beyond the power of my receive them and Ely's Cream Balm will reign supreme. Respectfully, Mrs. pen to describe the situation in eastern Cuba. Squalidity, starvation, sickness, Franklin Freeman.

Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. and death meet one in all places. Beggars throng our doors and stop us on Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We the streets. The dead in large numbers mail it.

ELY BROS., remain over from day to day in the 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. cemeteries unburied." Again, on Jan. 22, he writes: "The military situation Give the People a Chanceis completely overshadowed in import-

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, A New York bank president is quoted as saying that the government could readily obtain from the great financial interests of the country all the funds it needed if bonds were issued. This is

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child was completely cured." Sold by tive short term, demonstrates the desire the way to complete the grain. Oats

Government securities.

Things Worth Knewing. "Patriotic" Novelties.

"WHO DID IT?"

FOR THE "FAIR SEX" TRADE.

"Maine hats"-tiny hats of blue, with

'Maine" branded on the ribbon, and

Preparatory to sending his company

to Butte, Mont., not long ago, a theatri-

ing far above their face value, even the stalks are then

Store pulverized sugar in wooden kegs.

burn well covered with it. If sweet oil is applied to the skin immediately after a blow or bruise it spoous, "Who Did It?" "How It Was | from rotting. will not turn black and blue.

Done," and "What We Will Do." While traveling, a good way to carry bottles to prevent their being broken is to carry them in the shoes in the trunk.

For a burn take sweet oil and lime

A mucilage that proves satisfactory cient water to make a thick paste.

work, and is as well as she ever was - shelves is to sprinkle powdered borax Morro Castle to the battleship, the for- isalso excellent for cattle, swine and cap blows to atoms. One hundred gross superior, the sheep being turned on the

were sold on the street in a single plot, or hurdled on portions, as preoughly with the hands, then cover with "HOW IT WAS DONE."

sheet wadding, the shiny side out, This novelty will be supplanted in a Wear it until you feel comfortable. A student of the University of Vir- Soap used on the hair is apt to make ginia says: "An editorial in the Index | it brittle. If any is to be used tar soap on the fighting qualities, or rather the is best, and after using rinse the hair in process of manufacture.

tails of red, white and blue-have not

just howling for secession. Turning to John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the enough about six months later General My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunk-Early came upon this fire eater driving en, tongue conted, pain continually in

The Best Liniment. - "Chamberwas selling. 'Help yourselves, boys,' growing weaker day by day. Three ain's Pain Balm is the finest on earth." write Edwards & Parker, of Plains Ga. nately, a friend advised trying 'Elec-This is the verdict of all who use it. tric Bitters;' and to my great Joy and For rheumatism, lame back, sprains, surprise, the first bottle made a decided swellings and the numerous slight ailimprovement. I continued their use ments and accidents common to every for three weeks, and am now a well pousehold, this liniment has no equal. man. I know they saved my life, and With it in the house, a great deal of robbed the grave of another victim." pain and suffering may be avoided. No one should fail to try them. Only For sale by all druggists, 50cts per bottle at J. N. Sayder's Drug.

reflection.

Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

cal manager wrote to the proprietor of "Lightly Turn to Thoughts of "-War | the opera house of that place to inquire how many pieces he had in his orches-

tra. The reply he received was as fol-Doubtless others have noticed these lows: "Would say that we have three historical facts and coincidences. April 19, 1775-Battle of Lexington, April 24, 1846-First engagement of piano stool and piano cover." Mexican war.

April 12, 1861-Sumter fired on. iness has written to one of the New greater. April 13, 1361-Sumter surrendered. April 14, 1861-Lincoln's first call for troops.

of citizens to invest their money in | cut at such a stage and properly cured are highly relished by stock.

Try using a single stake for tomato plants if a trellis or other support is in-

In New York, according to the Even- convenient for each plant. Simply ing Post, the street fakirs have reaped | drive a stout stake, about four feet long, a harvest of dimes by the sale of Maine into the ground and set out a tomato water (equal parts), mix, and keep the crackajack novelties. Chief among plant at each stake. Nip off the botthese novelties are photographs and tom branches and allow the plant to lithographs of the Maine, Maine hats, grow so as to make its branches near flag buttons, Maine and Cuban souvenir the top, which will protect the fruit

> Rape should be given a trial by every farmer who desires to increase his "Who Did It?"-a card bearing a supply of green food. It is gaining irawing of the Maine at anchor in Ha- favor wherever introduced and is solvvana harbor-ls an old toy, called "snap | ing the problem of sheep raising. It shots," in a new form. In "snap shots" | should be sown as early as possible and one touched a match at the end of a is ready for use in seven or eight weeks, gun, and the firs ran along a thread of providing several cuttings until frost silver nitrat, between the picture and or freezing weather comes in the fall, the card upon which it was mounted, or it may be sown in succession until to a "cap," which exploded to the ut- July. Sow five pounds of seed broadter destruction of a little bird that had cast on one acre, first having the but a moment before been sitting hap- ground in good condition. If the seed pily on a fence rail. But in "Who Did is drilled into the soil then only onet?" the fase runs from the foot of half the quantity may be used. Rape ward part of which the explosion of the poultry, but for sheep it is considered

> Those who planted early peas may be disappointed in the seeds not germinafew days by "How It Was Done," ting, due probably to the freezing of which differs from it only in that the the ground and the seeds rotting in the fuse runs from the hand of a Spaniard soil. An excellent mode of planting seated on the rocks at the base of Morro peas is to put them in a trench, about Castle. One thousand gross are now in seven inches deep, covering the seed about an inch, and as the plants grow in the trench fill in with dirt around them until they get beyond the surface. By so doing the peas will produce more pods and last longer.

ferred.

"compup to the mark" as 'good sellers." If the wheat looks weak broadcast According to the fakir, they were made | 100 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre for the "fair sex" trade. Every woman over it, and a change in its appearance in the land, it was thought, would want will be noticed in a few days after the to wear one. Few women, the event first rain comes from the time of sowproved, had any such desire, and the ing. The wheat plants will become manufacture of the hats has, conse- green and make rapid growth. The quently, been stopped. "You can never | cost of the fertilizer will be about \$2.50, alculate for that trade," is the fakir's but it will increase the yield of grain and straw more than to repay for its

> Those who grow asparagus by level culture object to the work of cutting the shoots. The proper way is to hill up the rows 30 inches high, so as not to be compelled to bend the body low in cutting. If the shoots are cut just as the tips are appearing through the ground they will be tender from the ends to the butts.

It is not always that the entire crop of peaches or plums is destroyed because of a sudden change to cold weather. While a large number of buds may be destroyed, yet enough may remain to pay a profit; as it is well known that during those years when crops are short the prices are much pieces in our orchestra, viz: Piano, the trees and lands as much as do crops higher. Light crops do not exhaust from overladen trees, hence the cost of A Jerseyman who has an eye to bus-

York papers to ask whether it is true Some seeds have very hard shells and "that horses are to be furnished the should be soaked before planted. Parsmarines." He adds: "I have a number nip, salsify, carrot, and parsley seed April 9, 1805-Lee's surrender. April 14, 1805-Libcoln assassinated. of good mounts I should like to dispose should be put in hot water and allowed of to the Government at half their cost | to remain 24 hours. The see

Robbed the Grave.

