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Perhaps you have made 9 call for men. b, if those marching boys in blue might all up your mind to take \$ come back again ! b, if it only might be so-that

> They night return as now they go-each father, husband, lover, son! Ar, proudly they have marched away to to To meet the formen in the fray, returning

thrust for thrust! But some, when guns have ceased to roat flags have ceased to fly, Will lie upon some other shore, beneath some other sky.

They've marched away, with banners gay, with manly steps and proud; hey've gone to mingle in the fray, admired by the crowd, and some among them as they pass will hear

our cheers again, nd some who cheer to-day, alas, will we for lost ones then ! -8. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader.

SCHLEY'S VICTORY

of Their Ships in the Harbor of Santiago.

tempt to escape. There was a feeling dream." of temporary security in the city as pose the American fleet should Admiral Sampson succeed in running past the forts. With the Spanish fleet gone, breathe," he said "and were blinded by however, the mines in the harbor were the fire. We knew from the first that practically the city's only defense we had no chance of escape." against a bombardment. The Reina Mercedes, which had been used as a hospital ship, was sent out toward the

des as a target. He ordered the Indiana to throw a few shells into the Spanish vessel. The Indiana started inshore last night. The battleship crept slowly forward to escape detection. When she had been maneuvered to a commanding position she poured a broadside from her batteries in the direction of the Reina Mercedes. It was imposside, owing to the darkness, to determine just what was the effect of the While making preparations for the at-

UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$4,000. one of the Americans were killed. DEPOSITS RECEIVE IN LARGE AND SMALL The American loss in destroying Cer-AMOUNTS, PAYABLE ON DED-ND ACCOUNTS OF MERCHANTS, FARMERS, STOCK DEALERS, AND OTHERS SOLICITED ounded. All were on the Brooklyn. -DISCOUNTS DAILY .-The Spanish loss is estimated at 400 CHAS O. SCULL. GEO. R. SCULL.

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Sampson's flagship. and everything pertaining to funerals furn-SOMERSET - - Pa Next Door West of Lutheran Church, prepared to supply the public with Clocks, Watches, and Jew- Schley says the Brooklyn was hit 36 Barton would be heard of by telephone, elry of all descriptions, as Cheap SPECIALTY. All work guaranteed. Look at my The cream of the country papers is found in Remington's County Seat Lists. Shrewd advertisers avail themselves of these lists, a

> terms some Cuban sharpshooters, who, after the fleet had been destroyed, were picking off helpless Spanish sailors after you see the magic it works in a These sharpshooters also were firing at around that "Miss Barton is coming." Spaniards struggling toward shore. The men may never have seen her, but Capt. Evans landed some marines from they know she has come for their spe-

reserves manned boats and dragged the perience with an epidemic of bloody on the shore.

ships, all of which were heavily stock- sale by all druggists.

ed with ammunition. From Sunday Cunnery of Americans in our fleet were treated to a most remarkable exhibition of fireworks. The Spanish survivors were practically naked when rescued, but within an hour clothing and shoes had been pro-vided for all. They had been made | And were Shot Down by Their quite comfortable by Sunday evening. They will be sent north to-morrow on the Harvard and the St. Louis. Ad- BUOYED UP WITH FINE WINES. miral Cervera, I am informed, obtained his first news of Dewey's victory after he had been taken a prisoner. Capt. Ussher, of the Ericsson, made a hard run to get a shot at the Vizcaya,

said Capt. Ussher afterwards, "and a collection of scrap iron as a once of the Vizcaya, and while Mr. Hemthrough them I could see naked men, splendid battleship can be, July 4, by ment takes photographs of the great bloody and gashed, roasting in the way of Port Antonio, July 5. shell. Her guns had been shotted and Last night's story of the mighty gun and write these few notes of Monwere going off by themselves from the fight, of our glorious victory and of day's proceedings to be forwarded to WAS COMPLETE, heat, but by care we were able to get sh fleet has been told. Early this alongside. Her decks and sides were ish fleet has been told. Early this morning we headed our press boat Silheat, but by care we were able to get the complete destruction of the Span- you. The Spaniards Beached the Last down a davit tackle and as the ship via down the coast to inspect more rolled they would swing against her closely than we could yesterday, when scorehing sides, then swing back and the fire was sweeping them, the wreckout again. I took 110 men off the et and ruined leviathans of Spain's 400 KILLED AND 1.600 PRISONERS | Vizcaya, all bare as when they were | navy. They lie with their heads buried born. I know no worse sight than in the sand, as if to hide from them-KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 6.-In a naked men with bleeding wounds ex- selves the sight of their own destrucfrantic effort to block the entrance to posed. One swam toward me. 'Are tion and humiliation, Santiago harbor and save the city from you also an officer? I asked. 'No,' he bombardment by the American fleet, answered, 'only a mournful soldier.' the Spanish, early yesterday morning. From none of the wounded came a small bay well up on the beach, her ran the Reina Mercedes ashore not far whimper or a groan. In my dreams steel sides scarred by many shots, and from the wreck of the Merrimac. This I had seen the Vizcaya in just this dis- with one tremendous hole on the port move was decided upon when it became | tress, and had succored her crew. In | bow, showing where a big 13-inch shell known that Admiral Cervera would disposing of them I placed them about from one of our battleships must have take his fleet from the harbor and at- my little deck just as I had done in my exploded. She has also a large rent aft

From the third officer of the Infanta long as Cervera's fleet was there to op- Teresa it is learned that the Spanish were overwhelmed by the intensity of the American fire, "We could not

Admiral Cervera's preparations for dashing out of Santiago harbor had mouth of the harbor, and there run did he have a large supply of ammunibeen underway four days. Not only Admiral Sampson, when he learned clares that the attempt to escape was of the Spanish attempt to imitate Hob- done for its political effect in Spain, son's feat, decided to give his men some | rather than with any hope that it would target practice, with the Reina Merce- be successful. Admiral Sampson has been giving much thought to the possibility of saving one or more of Cervera's ships. The admiral to-day inspected on this mission shortly before 12 o'clock the wrecks and found the armor plates of the vessels perforated with holes. The Vizcaya is little more than a sieve.

Clara Barton'a Manner.

Miss Barton is a regular Bohemian, said a Red Cross nurse to a representa-Indiana's fire on the Spanish vessel. Live of the New York Tribune. No daily frequenter of little out-of-the-way tack a shell burst below the Indiana's tables d'hote is a more thorough Bofteorward deck, the explosion tearing a mian than is Miss Barton. When she ole through the deck. Fortunately, is in New York she is never happier than when taking her meals hit or miss cera's fleet was but one killed and two the place and time the better it suits her. As to time, Miss Barton never killed and 1,000 taken prisoners. Five when she gets around to it, and if she hundred of the prisoners are wounded, has planned a thing for Tuesday morn-200 seriously, and 300 slightly. Those ing, and gets it done on Thursday afterwhose wounds are most serious have noon, it is all right. There may be been transferred to the Solace and the considerable remonstrance and fussing Olivette. There are 700 of the prison- on the part of those who were to do ers on the Harvard, 300 on the St. Louis things with her, but she is never flutand 500 on the Resolute, while the other | tered in the least by that. She just prisoners are distributed about the other | pursues the even tenor of her way, and essels of the fieet. Admiral Cervera if a President and a Cabinet have to s on the Iowa, Captain Eulate aboard | wait a while because she isn't just on the St. Louis, and the commander of time for her appointment, well, it is

The point about Miss Barton is that The commander of the Oquendo, who she does get things done, and done ommitted suicide, made plans to have | well, even if it is at her own time and his vessel destroyed. When he saw in her own way. She is often subjected that his ship could not much longer to much criticism on this account from withstand the fire of the American | the women associated with her, because fleet, he ordered all of his men below, most people get nervous when they had the hatches closed, poured oil on | wait for things to be put through. Miss the decs and applied a torch. He then Barton isn't troubled with nerves, howfired a pistol-shot into his brain. Cap- ever. For more than a week during tain Eulate suffered the heaviest loss of her stay in Washington she had been any of the Spanish commanders. More | intending to go out to Camp Alger to than half of the crew of the Vizcaya visit the camp hospitals. Several of were killed. The naval battle lasted 56 | the women interested in the Red Cross minutes, but during that time the Span- and general relief work had obtained lards were unable to inflict even slight permission to go with her. Dally they damage on our fleet. Commodore met and sat around and waited. Miss times, but all of the enemy's shot fell was here, was there, would meet them harmlessly into the sea. The men on | in a few minutes, was called to the War Admiral Cervera's flagship were par. Department or the Navy Department alyzed with fear. After they had run possibly could not get out to camp toup a white flag, and while the Ameri. day, etc. After waiting some hours, cans were approaching the Colon to the women would gather up fans, partake them off, the men shouted, "Viva asols, satchels, and, with wilted collars los Americanos," at the same time ap- and slightly ruffled feelings, go home. pealing for mercy. Officers and crew, and return to the meeting-place next numbering 504 men, were taken on day. After a week Miss Barton got to board the Brooklyn, and yesterday the camp. She had landed there on were transferred to the Resolute. An Sunday, and none of the other women attempt was made by the Oregon to caught up with her. They were not drag the Cristobal Colon off the reef needed, for she attended to it all when on which she struck. This only made | she finally got round to it. She is what matters worse, and the Spanish vessel is called "happy-go-lucky in her ways, copy of which can be had of Remington now is lying broadside on, and is fast and what some would consider a failing endears her greatly to the masses Capt 'Bob' Evans quickly brought to of suffering men, who look on her as a good sort of saint.

You never ask "What's in a name?"

Own Officers.

By W. R. HEARST, Editor of the N. Y. Journal. "The American shells had torn hojes | ward magazine or torpedo, blackened | tice of such things.

red hot. Two men were climbing morning we headed our press boat Sil-The first wreck we approached was

the Almirante Oquendo. She lies in a on the port quarter, near the water line. Her military masts have been swept overboard and her decks are clear of top hammer down to the turrets and the guns. We lowered a boat to visit her, and as we came alongside a shocking sight met our eyes. Dead Spaniards were floating all about in the water, stripped to the waist, as they had stood to man their guns. We steered nervously among the bodies, feeling sued to us. We get in line with buck- be uninteresting. much pity, and some satisfaction, too, that the Maine had been again so well when I have some clothes to wash I United States navy are made up of hex- war went on, what with the curtailment Aroar estimates the Spanish loss around United States navy are made up of hexashore. Those in charge of her did not succeed in their mission, for the vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production and the blockade of vessel succeed in the mission of production Lieutenant Blue ashore in her whaleboat to look for survivors and take them | Every evening the forecastle is covered prisoners. We determined to follow, though we had neither lifeboat nor lifepreservers, and though the surf was it is passed from one fellow to another, running high and strong on the rocky and the same way in the morning, and beach. But, deciding to swim for it if a fellow is glad to wash himself in wa-

> ng, and headed our jollyboat for the Lieutenant Blue's boat was some 20 vards ahead of us when we saw a hoge breaker lift it forward and throw the One after another the huge rollers broke | get back it will seem all the finer." under us and over us, lifted us high on their curling backs and shot us at the shore. When the first scrape of gravel

sounded under our keel we jumped out -somewhere - anywhere! The odder | and dragged the boat onto the beach. terviewing a band of Cubans, who like- squadron: wise were looking for Spaniards. But as of Spaniards there were none, the the cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa, die-Lieutenant pushed out through the tated the following statement; "We

than the Americans.

fed, lay along the beach. Mr. Hemment took some rather gruesome photographs while I made the Spaniards bury their dead.

Most of the prisoners were wounded and had been in the heat of the fight. who drifted past on bits of wreckage, camp hospital when the word goes We learned from them how the gunnery of the Americans had become flercer and deadlier, until the Spanish crews had deserted their guns and had the lows to protect the survivors and cial benefit, and they pin their faith on been shot down by their own officers; sent word to the Cubans that he would the name that good deeds have made how, as the conditions of the battle beshell their positions if they continued known the world over. Miss Barton came more and more desperate, the fine of the Harvard. The Chicago naval mer county court, tells briefly his ex- and, scuttling their ships, drove them

exhausted Spaniards from the wreck- flux in his family. He writes under Of our prisoners, 16 were from the ors back on board the ships it was Va. "During the past summer we from the Maria Teresa, making a total becessary to fill them with brandy. had three cases of bloody flux in our of 29. We took them aboard the Silvia. 50 cents and \$1.00. Most of the Spanish seamen were family which we cured in less than one and headed for the fleet. As we passed drunk during Sunday's battle, they week with Chamberlain's Colie, Choi- the Texas we signaled our capture and Constant danger attended the res- fails to cure the worst case of bloody | prisoners on board the St. Louis. We are rather slow pay." This receipt I have forwarded.

While aboard the St. Louis we met Captain Eulate, of the Vizcaya, whom I had seen in New York some months ago under very different conditions. The captain expressed his grief at the sad turn affairs had taken, but said he had done his best, and could do no

more. Admiral Cervera was also on board, and we spoke a few words to him. The old man is a fine, imposing figure, as he stands yet proudly in his full uniform, with the gold braid and several decorations of his rank on his breast On the quarter deck of the Spanish The full effect is somewhat marred by cruiser Vizcaya, now lying beached on the fact that his trousers are very damp but a white flag was floating over Capt. the southern coast of Cuba, gaping from wading ashore while escaping Fulate's vessel when the torpedo boat shot wounds in her port side, her bow from his burning and disabled ship. blown out by the explosion of some for- But only the irreverent would take no-

through the Vizcaya's 12-inch plates," by fire, beaten by waves, and as nearly From the fleet we went to the wreck hole in her bow, I sit on a dismounted

Life on a Battleship

naval reserve on board the Oregon, off' Santiago, to his mother in Chicago: I expected to have. I didn't expect to powder mill explosions occur. live as I do at home, and am therefore not one bit disappointed about anything. I am surprised myself at the vast quantities of coffee I drink-a couple of big bowlfuls at every meal. But you can't blame me when I tell you that all the water we have is warm. I am glad of it, though, because that neans it is distilled. I would rather have warm distilled water than cold water not distilled, although it didn't taste very good at first. It is drank so soon after distilling that it doesn't have a chance to get cool, and half the time it is actually so hot as to make me drink

water tastes like. ets. This water is to wash in, and eastle with a scrubbing-brush and soan, bing clothes. Water is so scarce that we were upset, we dragged off our cloth- ter third or fourth hand. When we take a bath we just stand up and let omebody turn a big hose on us. That is salt water, though. It is only the fresh water that is hard to get.

"This is a rough life, a very rough officer overboard into the white froth life, but that is the very reason I like it. of the sea. We would have turned I like getting away from society, and back then if we had been able, but it | girls, and collars and neckties and cuffs, was too late. We were in the breakers. tablecloths and chinaware. When I

Cervera Took Chances.

NEW YORK, July 6.-The Herald Lieutenant Blue had been safely this morning prints the following from hauled ashore by his crew and was in- its correspondent with Sampson's

breakers, boarded the Suwanee and put staked all on the chance of catching the American fleet napping and we We had concluded, however, that it have lost. Our fleet has been wiped would be a glorious thing to capture a out and Spain's naval power is suddenfew Spanish prisoners ourselves, so we ly shattered. This is the situation oined some press boats and headed for | which Spain must face. The war can the Infanta Maria Teresa, further along not be continued with any hope of success. We have done our best, but we This vessel is not in quite so bad a have been overcome by a superior force. ondition as the Oquendo. Blackened | Admiral Cervers decided last Wednesby fire and battered by shells she cer- day to leave Santiago, in obedience to ainly is, but her after military mast instructions received from Madrid. till stands, her bridge, though much which ordered him to proceed to Ha- when exploded it produces no smoke. bent and twisted, is recognizable, and vana in order to assist in the defense As a matter of fact, however, a light she has not such terrible shot wounds of that city. The fleet accordingly thin transparent vapor is usually seen, in her hull as the Oquendo has. Nev- coaled and provisioned and the men but it quickly disappears. Smokeless ertheless she was the first of the Span- ashore were recalled. We all felt it powders, from the nature of the inish ships yesterday to give up the fight | was tempting fate to engage the Amer- gredients employed in making them, and head for the shore. We found her lean fleet, but the admiral's orders leave no residue when exploded, the still smoldering. In the fire the car- were obeyed implicitly. We left the products of the combustion being gastridges occasionally popped, as though inarbor shortly after 9 o'cl ck Sunday eous, whereas in ordinary gunpowders, feebly endeavoring to continue the morning with a full head of steam, the whether black or brown, the products Colon leading, followed by the Vizcaya are partly gaseous and partly solid, the While William Hemment photo- the Maria Teresa, the Almirante solid darts being visible in the deposit graphed the wreck, I scanned the Oquendo and the torpedo boats Pluton left in the bore of the gun, in the bits

o them, at the same time making a than we had reckoned. Our men ing the view.

Remarkable Rescue.

could cure her. Her druggist suggest- their cartridges. their guerrilla tactics. This warning had the desired effect and no further trouble of that kind was experienced.

The work of rescuing the Spauish

The work of rescuing the Sp Mr. C. B. Bush, president of the Gillast the officers themselves gave up, housework, and is as well as she ever Discovery at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Northside. age and the water. To get the surviv-date of October 8, 1896, at Auburn W. Vizcaya, 6 from the Oquendo, and 7 Somerset, Pa, and G. W. Brallier's

Dr. Jalap-"I hate to speak of it, Mr. having been well supplied with liquor era and Diarrhora Remedy. In some received a hearty cheer from her jack- Stikkum, but seeing that it is more than on the night before the fleet made its instances there were twenty hem- ies. Admiral Sampson thanked us very a year since I attended you, and the bill morhages a day." This remedy never | courteously and asked us to deliver our | is still standing, I must say that you | Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my

frequent explosions on board Cervera's family should keep it at hand. For from the officer of marines in charge. It was a slow fever I had."-Boston man." Mrs. Charles Hutton, Berville, oil, placed o, the leveled bed of ordi-Mich. 3 Transcript.

Smokeless Powder-

It has been remarked that gunpowder is to the gun what the soul is to the body. It gives it life and makes it of some account. It is the means to an end. Gunpowder drives the shot that the man behind the gun aims at the Egyptians, nemy, and enables him, if he be as skillful as most of the marksmen in the United States navy are, to demolish his target, whether it be a bird or a man or a ship or a fort.

buys in a store, is a mechanical mixture of 75 parts of saltpetre, 15 parts of charcoal and 10 parts of sulphur. The properties such a mixture possesses may be altered to any desired extent by changing these proportions; the method of treatment also modifies the character of the resulting powder and the size and shape of the grain, likewise influences the action of gonpowder.

To manufacture gunpowder quantities of each ingredient are thoroughly mixed in the proper proportions, in a machine called a mixer; the composition resulting from this is known as Followin, is an extract written by a green powder. Green powder must be subjected to the incorporation process, an extremely dangerous one, for it is in "I have just as good things to eat as the incorporating room that nearly all endars, B. C. 4, or as it is put in many

The green powder is put into a tub, where heavy runners of three or four tons weight grind it into a homogeneous mixture. After incorporation the "mill cake," as it is called, is crushed between gun metal rollers, then it is subjected to different treatment, according to the kind of powder to be produced, whether grain, pebble or prismatic. Granulated powder is the ordinary grain gunpowder of commerce. Pebble powder, or giant powder or blasting powder-for all three are practically the same-is quite like it slowly. I have forgotten what cold grain powder, except that each grain Prismatic powder is the kind used in "I wash all my own clothes. In the our service to drive shot home, theremorning, before breakfast, water is is- fore a short description of it may not

middle of each hexagon. Powder charges for all our guns not

using fixed ammunition with metallic cartridges are put up in woolen serge cartridge bags, the prisms forming the charge being carefully piled up in layers of the diameter of the chamber of the gup, one on top of the other, so that the holes in the piles will be coincident. Brown prismatic powder ignites slowly; it is therefore, necessary to put into each cartridge a prism or two of quick burning black powder in the center of the bottom layer, next to Lieut, Juan Aruar, third officer of the breech plug. By this means the flame is quickly distributed through the entire charge. Each full charge in its bag is kept in a copper cylinder with removable heads. The cylinder is passed from the magazine of the ship up to the gun, where the ends are removed and the charge pushed into the gun chamber. All the powder charges in service on board our ships are brown prismatic, though smokeless powder is being tried, with a view to its adop-

Smokeless powder is so called because hore for Spaniards, and finally saw a and Furor, and a small gunboat, the of fire blown out of the muzzie at the core of figures huddled together in last three standing well inshore. I time of discharge and in the thick, one corner of the beach. We shouted must confess the odds were greater heavy smoke that bangs about, obscur-

emonstration with our firearms, and fought bravely, but could not stand up | The composition of the smokeles the poor, cowed fellows with great alne- under the American fire. Ten minutes powder used in our navy is not known rity waved a white handkerchief or after the engagement commenced the except that guncotton is the principal hirt in token of surrender. I jumped Maria Teresa's guns were so hot that ingredient; in all powders of this class verboard, swam ashore and told them | they could not be handled. The situa- some high explosive like guncotton, we were going to take them aboard our tion rapidly grew worse and when it nitroglycerin, the picrates or a combiout to the admiral. They appeared became evident that the fleet was doom- nation of those is employed as a base. rather gratified than otherwise, and ed, we struck our colors. Speaking for The smokeless powder made at Nevseemed to dread the Cubans far more | myself and my comrades, now on board | port for our navy is a hard, lustreless the Harvard, I desire to express our substance of a light yellowish color. I sent our small bont for the ship's appreciation for all the courtesies ex- It is put up in the form of sticks resemaunch, first having landed Mr. Hem- tended by Capt. Cotten and his men, bling vermicelii in size and appearance; ment and his assistant. We three stood who have shown themselves to be genthat for the large caliber guns looks guard over our wretched Spaniards un- tlemen as well as fighters. We have like macaroni, having a cylindrical til the launch arrived. Several Span- lost all save honor, and have nothing hole through the stick. The largest ish bodies, upon which the vultures but admiration for our generous fo. " size stick is about three-eighths inch in diameter with a hole through it about one sixth inch in diameter.

Smokeless powder is extensively used

icle Telegraph.

"I owe my whole life to Burdock body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. no w material, composed of fine earthy instead of being connected to a single

Some Bible Chronology.

The flood occurred B. C. 2349. 1729 B. C.

Moses in 1401 B, C, led the children of Israel out of their bondage to the Saul was the Jewish king. He was

made king B. C. 1005, being formally set apart by Samuel the prophet. David succeeded Saul on the throne

a half later. Malachi, the last of the Old Testament prophets, prophesied about the

that the great reformer Nehemiah rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem. The Jewish captivity in Babylonia began B. C. 593. This lasted until 536

when Cyrus, king of Persia, for political reasons liberated the Jews, sent them back home, and helped them rebuild their capital Jerusalem. Christ was born, according to a earious blunder of the early makers of cal-

of our Bibles, in the year of the world (A. M.) 4,000. The crucifixion was 33 years later or A. D. 20. September 7, A. D. 70 Jerusalem lay a heap of ruins at the feet of her Roman conquerors after after a bitter and protracted siege.

Making Money.

hindsight we'd all be rich,' or words to admiration for our generous foe," that effect.

this country there were long-headed the torpedo bearing that name, was men who stored away manufactured badly wounded in the fight at San Juan. The powder charges for guns of the cottons, sheetings and so on. As the used in all Cuban harbors. Lieut, about 82 parts of nitre, three parts of ed skyward, and manufactured cotton son has permitted Admiral Cervera to sulphur and 15 parts of unburned chargoods increased in value corresponding-

coal, which accounts for the chocolate | iy. Most men peddled out their hold- ment. It is reported that Cervera adcolor of the powder. Prismatic pow- ings as the price rose, but some held on vised that the war be terminated, statder passes through the same process as and got for their goods six or eight or ling that the American strength has other powders, only the grains are ten times what they pald for them. been underestimated from the first,

pressed into prisms by hydraulic ma- "There has been no such money as and that Spanish honor is now satis chinery instead of being separated and that made in this war as yet, and I fied. glazed. The prisms thus formed are don't suppose there's likely to be, but one luch high and three-quarters of an it would be easy to pick out things that inch on the sides; there is a round hole have risen greatly in alue and that a

Robbed the Grave. iler's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

The Dazzling Searchlight.

Searchlights, which play an imporsaut part in modern warfare, have one which the average landsman would nst think of mentioning, if he were cafled upon to enumerate their various applications, says the New York Tribde the eyes of the gunners on the op- partment. posing side. Bad markmansship on But how about the fitting of the the part of the Spaniards has often garments," the man in search of insen given as the cause for their inef- formation asks. "When a man wants ectual shooting, while the real cause a suit of clothes he goes to the tailor has been the good work of those who and has his measure taken, and the perated the searchlights on the Amer- garments are made for him. Now, the can ships. Those who have been soldler can't do that. How do they compelled to face them say that there manage?" are few more potent blinders than the electric search ight.

Severely Punished.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, abroad, nearly every foreign country go neral of the army was strolling along shop. These two manufacturing points Ill., makes the statement that she having some powder peculiar to itself. In e wharf one day, he saw a big, raw- are to the various quartermasters what caught cold, which settled on her lungs; The one with which we are most fashe was treated for a month by her miliar is the English cordita. The guns w, seel mules with a billet of wood, and tail shops. The garments are made in family physician, but grew worse. He recently purchased from the Armstrong eq rsing him roundly. Grant said quiet- the various sizes that are most in detold her she was a hopeless victim of firm, in England, and mounted on ly : "My man, stop beating that mule." mand, and are forwarded to army posts consumption and that no medicine board the New Orleans use cordite in Ra wny, looking around at the little, or other army stations on regular reun estentations appearing person in a quisitions. There the uniforms are ed Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- It is but a question of time when in pla in blouse, replied: "Say, be you given out on requisitions from comdri ving these here mules, or be In and manding officers, and record is kent their guerrilla tactics. This warning can get right down to the level of all wines and liquors of the officers' mess her delight found herself benefitted by smokeless gunpowder.— crack again went the cudgel, the mule of the final disposition of each gardo iging and jumping the tongue. ment. "V /ell," said the general, "I think I The statistics as to measurments give has re sufficient authority here to stop the cutter a good idea of what is re-"Spain has no chance to win in this you or cruelty to that animal;" and quired, and the stocks are usually so was. Free trial bottles of this Great fight," said Mr. Manchester to Mr. tur oing to the officer in charge of the arranged that no customer need go to tra in he ordered him to have the team- the opposition house. The men who "Of course not," replied Mr. North- ste r "tied up" for 24 hours when he re- have the matter in charge are auxious Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. Large bottles side. "A nation of mandolin players tur ned to camp, and report the fact to to "fit" their subjects, but it is probahas no business to contend with a na- he adquarters when done. The news ble that no long talks as to the qualtion of machinists."-Pittsburg Chron- sp ead rapidly from camp to camp, and ity of the stock and the neatness of there was much less mule mailing af- the fit are delivered in the place where ter that.

na y roads.

CERVERA OSEYED OBDERS.

Madrid Forced Him to Dash Out to Destruction.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 2.-I have just had an interview with Admiral Cervera, who received me very courtecusly. He said: "I do not wish to make a statement at present, although I am deeply sensible of the generous treatment accorded to myself and to my men by the American satlors, from the rear admiral down to the officers of his fleet. I received orders twice from Madrid to leave Santiago harbor and go to Havana, and fully realized the lifficulties that beset my path, but the honor of the Spanish navy demanded hat the movement be made, and I gave the order for my fleet to dash forth to

almost certain destruction. Lieut. Juan Aruar, third officer of the cruiser Ir fanta Maria Teresa, dicta-Joseph was sold into Egypt about ted the following statement: "We staked all on the chance of catching the American fleet napping and we have lost. Our fleet has been wiped out and Spain's naval power is suddenly shattered. This is the situation which Spain must face. The war cannot be continued with any hope of success. We have done our best, but we have been overcome by a superior force. about the year 1056 B. C. He reigned Admiral Cervera decided last Wednes-Ordinary gunpowder, the kind one 41 years, when he was followed by his day to leave Santiago, in obedience to instructions received from Madrid, Elijah made his startling appearance | which ordered him to proceed to Habefore the wicked king Ahab B. C. 910. vana in order to assist in the defense of Isaiah prophesied about a century and that city. The fleet accordingly coaled and provisioned and the men ashore were recalled."

"We all felt it was tempting fate to year 307 B. C. It was about this time engage the American fleet, but the admiral's orders were obeyed implicitand after many plans had been discussed and abandoned. We left the harbor shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday morning with a full head of steam, the Colon leading, followed by the Vizeaya, the Maria Teresa, the Almirante Oquendo and the torpedo boats Pluton and Furor, and a small gunboat, the last three standing well in shore. I must confess the odds were greater than we had reckoned. Our men fought bravely but could not stand up under the American are. Ten minutes after the engagement commenced the Maria Teresa's guns were so hot that they could not be handled. The situation rapidly grew worse and when it became evident that the fleet was doomed, we struck our colors. Speaking for myself and my comrades, now on board "In war time," said a man of ma- the Harvard, I desire to express our apture years, "there are always unusual preciation for all the courtesies extendchances that are taken advantage of by ed by Capt, Cotton and his men, who men of foresight to make money. This have shown themselves to be gentlereminds me of what Josh Billings said, | men as well as fighters. We have lost that 'if our foresight was as good as our all save honor, and have nothing but

The officer added that Cervera's chief "At the outbreak of the civil war in of staff, Senor Bustamente, inventor of cotton goods, bleached and unbleached | Senor Bustamente's torpedoes are now

A Woman's Stemach.

half an inch in diameter, through the man might easily have made a fortune "The longer I live," said the house on, if he'd known what was going to | physician of one of the big hotels, "the happen. Suppose he'd have bought | more I wonder at and admire the female all the bunting there was, for instance, stomach. That abused organ, cabined, or taken a fall out of sulphur, or put cribbed and confined in a corset two away a few hundred cases of Spanish sizes too small, can stand more hard offives. He'd have found money in all knocks than any pugilist that ever these things and in various others. But stepped into the ring. The average then a man can, find money in time woman at a hotel has the choice of a of peace, too, if he knows how to world of things to eat, and does not is a list of the things that were stowed away at my table the other day by a spirituelle creature weighing not more A startling incident, of which Mr. than 100 pounds and measuring 17 Jahn Oliver of Philadelphia, was the inches about the middle: Soup, fish subject, is narrated by him as follows: with rice sauce, olives, sliced encum-I was in a most dreadful condition. bers, sweetbreads, turkey with chest-My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunk- nut dressing, grouse, asparagus, new en, songue coated, pain continually in potatoes, cauliflower with cheese, two back and sides, no appetite-gradually helpings of lobster, Newburg, lemon growing weaker day by day. Three | pudding, ice cream, cakes, Roquefort physicians had given me up. Fortu- cheese and coffee. The liquids were a ontely, a friend advised trying Elec- glass of white wine and a quart bottle tric Bitters;' and to my great joy and of beer, which she shared with her surprise, the first bottle made a decid- father. No, I was not called in to ated improvement. I continued their tend her. That is her usual performuse for three weeks, and am now a well ance. I weigh his pounds and take a nan. I know they saved my life, and great deal of exercise. My dinner conrobbed the grave of another victim," sisted of a light soup, stale bread, a No one should fail to try them. Only liberal portion of beef, some peas, as-50 cts, per bottle at J. N. Suyder's Drug paragus, cheese and coffee. That was Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Bral- plenty, if not too much. And women will drink sherry, milk punches, cocktails and other heavy concoctions andperhaps feel the effects of them too

> But they get over it quickly," Uncle Sam's Ready-Made Clothes.

where the soldiers get their uniforms and shoes, and have made inquiry on one. While the searchlight's first the subject, discovered that Uncle Sam and chief mission is to throw shafts of does considerable business in the ready light and to illuminate dark places, to made clothing line. His customers aid in the discovery of prowling ships, have no choice as to the cut or style of torpedo boats and blockade runners, it | the garments nor as to the quality or s used extensively also as a means of color of the material. These are matcommunication by signals. But in a ters which the great tailor settles in night engagement it is used also to daz- keeping with orders from the war de-

"Simply buy ready made." The government has large clothing

stores in Brooklyn and in Philadelphia. The former supplies the navy, and unless the demands are too heavy the In 1864, at City Point, Va., while the army supply comes from the other

the uniforms are issued.

Dustless roads are made possible by a In a new Paris bicycle the front forks,