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Secretary



The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 6.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1898.

WHOLE NO. 2451.

gle familiar name-Cervera.

as to our friends it behooves us to be

more than a touch, of the old Spartan

spirit remembered by every one who,

as a schoolboy, declaimed the address

of Spartacus to the gladiators: "If we

must die, let it be under the clear sky,

by the bright water, in noble, honor-

ble battle." That was Cervera's choice.

He might have stayed in the harbor and

been killed or captured like a rat in a

trap. He might have blown up his

ships where they lay, to prevent their

falling into our hands. But he prefer-

red a course at once more perilous and

neither was not his fault. Had his

government given him as good coal as

the politicians of Madrid.

Campendor!

gtory and power;

radie of world-grasping Emp

thereckless invader.

thou sunk at this hour!

How art thou fallen, my Spain ! bow art

ous victor, the daring, valiant fighter

Effects of the Mauser Bullet-

f heroes.

A Hero of Santiago.

OME persons say it is natural for them to lose flesh during summer. But losing flesh is losing ground. Can you afford to approach another winter in this weakened condition?

Coughs and colds, weak throats and lungs, come quickest to those who are thin in flesh, to those easily chilled, to those who have poor circulation and reeble digestion.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod liver oil with hypo-phosphites does just as much good in summer as in winter. It makes flesh in August as well as April.
You certainly need as strong nerves in July as in January. And your weak is throat and lungs should be healed and strengthened without delay. All Druggists, too, and fl. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

The First Ready Cash

That a bereaved family gets after the loss of husband and father is usually the proceeds of

An Equitable Policy.

If there is no "Equitable Policy "actual distress often adds to the load of sorrow before the estate can be settled up-Can you afford to risk this?

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L. FOSDICK, General Agent, Somerset.

THE-

Somerset, Penn'a. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$34,000.

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of prayer.

"This is a glimpse of one of the com-

you faith to believe? Do things seem dark for you? Has sorrow filled your life? If so, go tell it to Jesus and all Interesting Facts Relating to Them. will be well; and the God who was with you in all your battles of life, if

On his accession to the Spanish throne Philip II found himself ruler of the greatest empire the world had ever seen since Rome was at the zenith of its power, says the New York Her- 1571. ald. Its patives were famous for their greatness and they ruled the ocean; its day. armies were famous for their prowess; she swayed the destinies of Europe, had possessions in all the continents, and may be said to have owned the Americas, North and South. Samuel Johnson, writing as recently as 1740, the natives. when complaining of the poor people's

hardships, said: "Are there no regions yet unclaimed by

An Impressive Scene Aboard the Battleship Texa ..

According to Chaplain H. W. Jones, of the Texas, Capt. J. W. Philip made the following statement to his officers and men immediately after the great battle off Santiago on Sunday, July 3: "I wish to make confession that I have implicit faith in God and in the officers and crew of the Texas, but my faith in you is secondary only to my faith in God. We have seen what He has done for us, in allowing us to achieve so great a victory, and I want to ask you all, or at least every man who has no scruples, to uncover his his head with me and silently offer a word of thanks to God for His goodness toward us all."

"It was a beautiful afternoon," says Chaplain Jones. "God's heavens never looked so clear, and the Stars and Stripes never seemed so pure as they did when we lay alongside of the Cristobal Colon after she had been benched and had serrendered. We had been engaged in a fierce fight to the death, when these man who had, a few moments before, iven the various orders for the attack, and I wish to show to the people of my

Philip, of the battleship Texas, is. "I have had the honor of being the chaplain of the Texas since October 19, sarched aft, and I offered a humble

etition for each one, our loved ones, ed how his wife had felt about him

ing to our prayer.' on board the flagship, together with

"When, after the battle, the bugle It is a pleasure to record the fact that sounded all hands on deck, I went up, the American policy of dealing with not knowing what it was for. The Cap- prisoners was fully reciprocated in the tain did not know I was there, and chivalrous treatment of Lieutenant when I heard what he said, I was very Hobson and his crew of the Merrimac me and said, 'Chaplain, did you hear | Linares.

hand to him, I said: Captain, I con- Christian. gratulate you, not alone for your tremendons victory, but for the stand you took after the action. His countenance brightened up as he replied: 'Why, Chaplain, I was sure of it when I went on the bridge, for surely God has been with us, and it has been all on account

with us in the battle of July 3 will be San Francisco Examiner Oiled rags are used for brooms. you have only faith to believe." Cattle are no larger than goats. The Decadence of Spain.

> Knives and forks are unknown in the hibited.

horse-car lines.

quick, let us rise, those happy lands explore, and bear oppression's insolence no more." is the grasshopper. The Spanish Empire was the result of marringes, conquests and discoverles; its decline may be ascribed to the ne yard of cloth. ruthless character of the Spanish peoas ten cents a day, ple. The Inquisition and bull-fighting were evolutions from this character. Torquemada and the matador were no

more cruel than the nature of the people required. Cardinals were frequently prime ministers, and Tamerlane never treated Central Asians more mer- a ransom. cilessly than Spain treated the Indians of North America. When Columbus discovered St. Domingo it had a population of 2,000,000; in 1530 this population had dwindled to 350,000. Cortex

ideal Spanish conquerors. In the latter part of Philip's reign Spain lost all, or nearly all, of her dependencies in North Africa, and early in the next reign Burgundy, Naples, Sicily and the Milanese.

1609-The Netherlands. 1028 - Malacca, Ceylon, Java and ing purposes throughout the islands. other islands.

1640-Portugal. 1649-Maestricht, Hertogenbosh, Brewords came from the lips of the same fortresses in the low Countries. In this vale it with the best results. year also she tacitly surrendered su-

1659-Rousillon and Cardague. Those laces were ceded to France, thus makng the Pyrenees the boundary between | to brand. the two countries.

1688-Other sections of Flanders. 1672-Many towns and cities in Flan-

1704-Majorea, Minorea and Ivizza. 1791-The Nootka Sound settlements. 1794-St, Domingo. 1800-Louisiana.

1802-Trinidad. 1819-Florida. 1810-21-Mexico, Venezuela, Columia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chili, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Patago- it for fourteen months. nia, Gautemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, besides numerous islands, retaining not

a foot of ground in America. In 1898 she may lose Cuba, Porto Ri-, the Philippine Islands and the Lafrone and Caroline Islands.

During all these years, while other nations were discovering new regions, or capturing those discovered by Spain, the land of the Cid Campeador was going steadily down the hill. The only time she stood still for a moment was

Tetuan and Ceuta from the Moors. In the heydey of Morosco ascendency Spain had a population of 20,000,000, in the time of Ferdinand and Isabella, 12,000,000, and in the beginning of the present population is about 18,000,000. over 60,000 in the suburbs. It may be said, in conclusion, that

education in Spain is limited to comparatively few. Thirty or forty years fawn, and they have ruby eyes. ago it was no disgrace for a Spanish

Our Treatment of Prisoners.

Good gunnery and dauntless valor the commanding officer of the fleet, are not the only features of our fighting for a council of war, and went on board that have astonished the Spaniards. Pa. at half-past nine that Sunday morning. They are amazed at our courteou

when Captain Philip spoke up and ly characterized our soldiers and sailers | 000. as "American pigs." The Spanish "'Admiral, this is Sunday. I do not editors, many of whom never saw an elry of all descriptions, as Cheap | think we should fight to-day. We may | American, have pictured our officers be sorry if we do.' Whereupon the with all the brutal attributes of bar-Admiral apologized for even calling barians. But Spanish prisoners have them together at all that day, but ad- found our officers chivalrous and humitted he had been so pressed that he mane. They find that among the first SPECIALTY. had entirely lost track of the days; so concerns of an American admiral or the battle was deferred until the next general after an engagement are the

The conduct of the victors toward "As a captain, he has been most kind the vanquished after the destruction of loose. to me, never absent from divine service | the Spanish fleet at Santiago was maga good example, and the example had courtesy of the American fleet officers the "demon flowers." The cream of the country papers is found a good example, and the example had courtesy of the American fleet officers in Remington's Country Scat Lists. Shrewd its effect, for my congregations were and their enthusiastic congratulations always very gratifying to me, to have than by any other incident connected ous nobles have always been sent to so many men, Protestants and Catho- with the crushing defeat. He was so Cuba and the Philippines. It is nec lies, meet of their own free will and elated over the generous treatment aclisten to the simple Gospel of Jesus I corded him that he took especial care they obtained their wealth when they ed the purpose to leave Cuba, after freeaiways tried to give them. I love Cap- to acknowledge it in his official returned to Spain. tain Philip for his manly stand for the despatches to the Spanish authori-

what the Captain said?" I replied Yes, The Spanish officers at the front know sir. 'A very manly thing indeed, to more than Spanish editors about the do, and a most impressive sight,' said gallantry and humanity of the American soldier. They know that in bat-"I went into the cabin after the Cap- tle he can fight like a demon; that tain had gone there. Holding out my after the battle he can act like a

Judging From Appearances-

Fond Mother-"What do you think haby will be when he grows up? Exasperated Father-I don't know town crier, likely."-Stray Storles.

THE PHILIPPINES. Waging War Against Spain.

The natives bathe three times a day.

All the inhabitants fall asleep at mid-

Freedom of speech is absolutely pro-Manila is pronounced Mah-nee-la by

Indians and Chinese patronize the In 1645 the city was nearly destroyed by an earthquake.

The poorer classes robe themselves in The common laborer receives as much

Mosquitoes are more formidable than panish gunboats. Electricity is used for illuminating

Manila paid \$4,000,000 to England as The yearly output of cigars from the Philippines is 140,000,000.

The chief occupation of some savage nations is murder. The streets of the capital city are under water most of the time. Manila is considered commercially

ous. The earliest was Magellan, The high quality of the indigo is acknowledged throughout the world. The oil of the cocoa is used for light-

The bushmen are more dreaded than arthquakes, typhoons or plagues. The land is fertile, but the natives da, Bergen-op-Zoom and many other are too indolent and ignorant to culti- the United States was, besides, driven life are eccoanuts and bread-fruit. They

prived of life.

The male half caste wears trousers in the trousers.

In 1897 the United States took 41 per cent. of the Manila hemp exported.

The British captured Manila in 1762

confiscated. The atmosphere of Manila has been bite of red peppers.

islands in the group. There has been no official counting. The typhoon and earthquake have en the most frequent and dreaded

sistors up to the appearance of Dewey. | merce, and, in the same breath, utterin 1860, when Marshal O'Donnell took | ports from these islands have averaged over \$7,000,000 a year.

Primo de Rivera, governor of the islands twice, made an enormous fortune out of gambling licenses. The capital of the Philippines is Ma-

flies as large as bats. Their color is | wiction that the explosion was the work | that he can not stop cating until it is | speed ahead to safety, and the victim The wealth of the man who owns

texture and the way it is worn. The streets of the city are lived with other than public property. massive stone houses, somber churches. and airy cottages in tropical groves. For two or three hundred years in- or cougress to restrain the American from steamers and locomotives they

surgents in the Islands have been increasing in numbers and strength of if more time were given, belated efforts ican civilization. islands for four years. He saved \$1,- Pope and suspend hostilities, diplo-

cock-fight. The pit is as big as a cir- tinent and numbering seventy-five cus. Four thousand spectators can be millions of souls, to "make an end of

Houses are raised on posts to permit to expel from the western hemisphere the water to flow under them in rainy The mestiza of the islands is superstitious and languorous. She has been

ments are silk, very thin, and very The orchid, found in the jurigles, and unless detained on account of duty, as nanimous in the extreme. Admiral difficult of access, sometimes commands he was always anxious to set his men | Cervera was more impressed by the \$1,000 apiece. It takes months to stalk

Spain's troublesome and impecuni-

The Small Boy's Idol-

with him.

"God did," replied the boy, with commendable promptitude. "God can do everything, can't he?" she asked again. The boy hesitated a morne at.

"I don't believe he could lick Dewey," he answered at last, and the teacher sat silent between her religion and her patriotism. It wasn't her time tomanding officers of the United States | Builds up the system; puts pure, rich | say anything, if she didn't want to lose navy. You see what his faith is. Let blood in the veins; makes men and that boy forever, and she had wit.

Why This Country Declared and is stop it. The only rational interference

The correspondent of a French paper | fight against fate. The sooner Spain is published in Paris, interviewed White- stopped the less she will be damaged. law Reid on this subject. Following is a translation of the correspondent's statement of Mr. Reid's position. It is a strong statement of the view of a

majority of Americans : You ask, "Why is the United States foreing this war on Spain?" We here do not think it is. Personally, I am profoundly sorry for the war, and would most gladly have seen an honorable course taken by which we could have avoided it. I know well the many high-minded and charming traits of the Spanish people, have valued personal friends among themeven in the latest "war cabinet"-and have hoped that the inevitable departare of the Spanish flag from the New World, which Epain discovered for us, might be delayed to another genera-

But we had reached an absolute "impasse." For three-quarters of a century our government was positively committed to the position that if Spain failed to govern Cuba the island must either govern itself or be governed by the United States; -no other European nation being permitted to take Spain's place. Practically that made us for three-quarters of a century the ally of Spain against all comers as to her Cuban possessions, and so made us in one the island grew steadily worse until it became intolerable. Cuba was taxed and plundered and misruled till it revolted. It was then defended so feebly that the first revolt lasted ten years, and was only kept under-not endedby the bribery of venal insurgent leaders; while the second revolt, after spreading for three years, was barely held in check by a barbarous policy of desolating the country, destroying its ndustries and starving its inhabitants. No nation in Europe would permit a

istant power to maintain for thirteen years such an inhumza and offensive women. misance directly on its shores. But The chief products for sustaining vale it with the best results.

It is position. Having warned everybody said that one cocoanut tree will feed a else off, it was itself bound to interfere when somebody's interference was Horses are a curiosity. The few that plainly demanded in the interests of are raised in the islands are too small civilization and humanity. If it did not interfere it was itself responsible for the iniquities perpetrated by the there. This was not a situation created The streets of Manila are unpaved. by Mr. McKinley. It was a situation bread-fruit trees are 10 or 12 feet in diey Adams, Daniel Webster and the whole line of our governing statesmen from 1823 to this time, and on the other The insurrection has been caused by hand by the Spanish authorities in oppressive greed and a crushing rate of Cuba, who went steadily from bad to

worse in spite of our appeals and the remonstrances and revolts of their The President was most desirous of Delinquent taxpayers are whipped at avoiding war, and eager to believe would soon be restored. Meanwhile all information from the island showed likened to the savor of cachous and the that the disorders continued, and the inhumanity and suffering increased. It is estimated that there are 1,200 Then came the De Lome incident, which showed the minister Spain had accredited to us scheming privately to mislend and blind us by pretended negotiations to restore the rained com-

For three years the United States im- ing offensive slanders upon our chief magistrate. the Spanish authorities had moored from the soil. her, and the loss of two hundred and Another tree bears a fruit so offenof Spanish agents, who, whether with devoured. or without official authority or even grandee not to be able to write his shirt is estin ...ed by the fineness of its knowledge, did use explosives too and attractive at home or among their own government. So he was vanquish- and it will be seen that we have force elaborate and powerful to have been cocoanut trees. The men are indus- ed, but he made in his defeat a place enough, especially when aided by the

From that moment it was beyond ity and thrift. the power of any president or cabinet people from war. Promises to do better hear the echoing warwhoops of Amerat organizing an autonomous Cuban General Weyler was governor of the government, proposals to listen to the matic fence and parry, were all as useless as the idle wind against the stern resolve of a nation occupying a conthis," to be trifled with no longer, and

the flag under which such deeds were There was not then the remotes thought in it of taking Cubs for ourselves. In fact, the acquisition of Cuba was considered a misfortune, to be carefully shunned. On that point the American people have undergone a great change since the Civil War. They wanted no more territory, and they wanted no more war. They were the least anxious for territorial extention and the most resolutely peaceful of all civilized nations of the globe.

ing it, to its own devices. But the sweep of war is like that of the whirlwind-no man can tell where it may reach. We have interfered to My daughter, who teaches in a m is give Cuba a better government and we sion Sunday school, tells me of a therefore stand morally responsible to traction in the rudimer to may be able to establish one that we then backing down again. Upon one ion on this point will have to be revised me, and thank God I am saved and

must strike and cripple Spain wherever we can. We have already struck her you can't jump quick enough." in the Philippines, and what we seize we shall certainly hold so long as it serves our purpose, and so far as the responsibility incurred in destroying the existing government may carry us. We have also struck her in Porto Rico, and the war will not end till we complete that conquest.

If all this threatens other interests or disturbs our European friends, the only possible answer is that we regret it as Mrs. Stickler.

for European nations is an interference with their feeble neighbor in its blind rom the New York Tribune.

The Ladrones and the Carolines. Far out in the Pacific, where the map looks as if a charge of bird-shot had peppered a spot no larger than your thumb, the American flag is flying over the Ladrones. They are but specks on the face of the deep. Yet, here is an empire of island wealth amid the rarest scenery in the world. An earthy paradise, it is called.

The capture of the Ladrones by the United States, with a prospective seizure of the Carolines, just to the south of the group, makes them of new interest to Americans.

The Ladrones are a chain of volcanie slands extending north and south from latitude 13 degrees 12 minutes north to latitude 3) degrees 32 minutes south, and in longitude about 146 east. They were discovered by Magellan, March 6, 1521, and named Ladrones from the supposed stealing propensities of the natives. Later, in 1668, the islands were named Mariaus, in honor of Maria Anne of Austria, the widow of habited islands are Agrigan, Saipan, Tinian, Rota and Guam. On the other islands are volcanoes spouting fire and steam. The mountains range from one thousand to three thousand feet high,

These, with the tons of fish in the

acres of wheat. Then there are other products -guava, corn, ordinary wheat, bananas, figs and arrowroot. The Carolines are like the Ladrones only more extensive in number and area, and densely populated. The islands are widely scattered into three great groups, the eastern, western and central. Spain originally claimed all the groups, but Germany recently took the Marshall Islands. The central or

total of four or five hundred islands. Among the products of the country are rice, corn, wheat, sugar, cotton, tobacco, indigo, bread-fruit, castor oil and decay have fastened their fatal and kindred necessaries of life. Among fangs upon its vitals. For it, as Spain. the curious natural features are the palm trees that produce vegetable ward, the seeds being planted by birds

stances left in the minds of the great tice can endure it, but once in the In the Philippines they have butter- majority of our people the moral con- mouth, the fruit tastes so deliciously ship if thus his splendid flagship might with the third expedition a force of at last not only of superior force, but

> trious-everywhere displaying ingenu- for his name high on the world's roll Rude will be their awakening when

Sending Keys by Mail.

If you have occasion to pack and forward an extra trunkful of clothes to any of the family away, the trunk key is usually mailed, wrapped up in fine their bodies with machetes. The diff- There should then be an end of projects tissue paper, folded so as to soften the angularity of its outlines. It is not likely that the packet will work its way twisting, spiral motion, which causes ed by the Charleston, the Monterey brough the envelope and be lost in the nails, but such things have happened before now, and there is a good way to revent such an untoward accident. trunk. Then affix the key securely to the tag, and wrap the key in soft paper in a flat, square shape; fold a half-sheet of letter paper around the tag and key parcel, and slip in addressed envelope. It is ready for mailing.

Human Nature to Dodge.

When Dewey was first lieutenant of up near the levee to reconnoitre. The they say, when it strikes a man it puts field piece to the top of the high bank. But now it seems that the slender firing point blank at the gunboat, and Mauser builets do the same, and opinsuch occasion Farragut saw Dewey

A day or so after, the Admiral dodged a shot. The lieutenant smiled and held his tongue; but the Admiral had the American people have an abiding a guilty conscience. He cleared his throat once or twice, shifted his attitude, and finally declared : "Why, sir, you can't help it, sir. It's human nature, and there's an end to it."

scribbier, but is really unpardonable in

There is not a sentence, not a line, not an implication in the message of Monroe or in the subsequent and authoritative utterances by which the doctrine has been interpreted and applied that forbids us or makes it inconestent and unsafe for us to assall, bombard, ravage and destroy any European There are those, forgetful or unheeding, who look upon Spain in her decay and wonder at her former greatness.

Monroe Doctrine Intact.

An American admiral, it seems, is going to bombard the coast towns of Spain. With the smoke of the first

would be natural to an ignorant Berlin

city or country in a war undertaken for a just cause in the defense of our national interests. The proof of that statement lies in the fact that we permit the European nations to make war How, they ask, could the country of on our sister Republics in the new Weyler and Don Carlos ever have been world whenever they have a grievance great? How could a nation so shiftless that justifies that method of redress. and impractical, so unprepared and so The British at Corinto, the Germans at acapable of preparation for war, have Port au Prince, Spain herself in Chili, ominated all the world save one or were met by no assertion on our part two outlying islands? How could those that the Monroe doctrine forbade them who cannot retain a single colony once to proceed; nor did we restrain the have held an empire on which the sun French in Mexico until it became evinever set? They ask unwisely who ask dent that the professed object of their these things, but they are not without foray was not its real object. their answer. It comes to them from We shall in our own good time pro-

amid the smoke and flames and the ceed to bombard the coast cities of earthquake shock of one of the most Spain, if in the meantime she does not tremendous naval battles-we speak sue for peace. Does Prof. Goldwin advisedly-the world has ever seen. Smith really suppose that any Euro-It comes to them from the wreck-strewn pean powers will be so foolish as beach of Santiago province. It bears to go to war with us for exercising our the form and utters the sound of a sin- lawful and proper privileges. If they do, it will not be because we have The nation that could produce that violated our own Monroe doctrine, nor man could produce world-conquerors. will our attack on Spain at home be an Let there be no mistake about that, act in any manner inconsistent with He was our foe. But to our foes as well that doctrine.

Cervera Embraced Schley.

Just. And simple justice requires it to be said that Admiral Cervera in his On the return of the United States sortle from Santiago bay displayed a cruiser Brooklyn to the blockade off heroism of which the bravest nation in Santiago de Cuba on the evening of the world might well be proud. You July 3 the Iowa reported to Commodore may say it was madness. No doubt it Schley that Admiral Cervera, the comwas. But it was studied and methodmander of the Spanish fleet, was on ical madness, and it was magnificent. board. The commodore at once went There was in it a touch, and something

over to pay his respects. The Spanish admiral was much cast down by his defeat, but preserved a dignified and courteous demeanor notwithstanding. He said he deeply appreciated the fact that the men of the Brooklyn did not exult by cheering when it was learned that he was a prisoner on the Iowa. He replied, in response to the commodore's remark that it was the fortune of war:

"Yes; but I've lost my career now

Commodore Schley, however, told

He then said he thought his dead

more magnanimous. He came rushing him that such a brave deed as bringout of his lair in full daylight, and buried himself against the barrier of ing out his squadron could never be looked upon otherwise than as a most steel and fire that hemmed him in, to cut his way through if possible, at any gallant feat, upon which Admiral Cerrate to take a life and destroy a ship for every one he gave. That he did word and said:

that I've been defeated."

would probably number seven hundred our ships had, at least one of his ships might have escaped. Had it permitted and fifty, though he could not tell definitely. him to drill his men in markmanship He spoke of the accuracy and deadas ours are drilled, we might to-day be liness of the Brooklyn's fire, saying iamenting ships lost and lives destroythat in the early part of the action one ed. But it did not. He could fight of her shells had traversed the entire Americans, but he could not conquer length of the gun deck, killing and wounding probably eighty men. On He is not well advised who reckons the Vizcaya alone there were one hunthat Spaniards are cowards. Some may dred and ten men killed. Admiral be, as some are in every land. But Cervera said he feared the losses might there are as brave men under the flag be greater than he auticipated, for of Blood and Gold as under the Stars many men were below the protective and Stripes. It was a distinguished deck, and when the ships were on American, now Ambassador at the fire it must have been difficult for them to escape. He added that all his Land of unconquered Pelayo! land of the Old captains had been killed or wounded, Sca-girdled mother of men! Spain, name of

of the Cristobal Colon was saved.

Our Forces for the Philippines. Although the first expedition to aid His characterization was correct. The Admiral Dewey, at Manila, was a long nation as a nation is fallen. Corruption time in reaching him, two others will follow more promptly, and each of the two is stronger than its predecessor. there remains little hope. But indi-General Anderson's, which arrived on vidual Spaniards are still here and there June 30, consisted of about 2,500 officers and men; General Greene's, which past, their virtues shining the more ought to be there by the middle of this mouth, carried 3,586, while General MacArthur's, which is due at the end uous among these we may well rank Cervera, the wily strategist, the gener-

these the landing parties of the fleet, The women of the Carolines are next also of the hopeless incapacity of his as now reinforced by the Charleston, insurgents, to conquer the Philippines, and that Spain's cause there is doomed. Yet even this array is not all. Within a week the fourth expedition, General Otis, is to leave San Francisco, The wounded soldiers at Tampa while the fifth and final one will probshow clean-cut wounds, without facera- ably go about a fortnight later. These

range. Those who were struck at close | there and on the way. range during the early fighting were | But we expect that long before these so badly mutilated that it was at first later expeditions reach Manila, the believed the Spaniards had backed whole Island of Luzon will be ours. erence is explained to be that the Maus- of European intervention. With Ader bullet, when it leaves the gun, has a miral Dewey's victorious fleet reinforcit to tear large holes in any soft sub- and the Monadnock, and with 23,000 stance that it passes through, while, men to maintain our authority ashore, after it has gone some distance, it loses | no European power will find it a conthis motion and travels with a steady, venient matter to question our rule. even flight, which carries it through The trying time was between the vicflesh and bone without making a hole tory over Montejo's fleet and the arlarger than itself. The wounded men rival of the Charleston with the first

> Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally termingave me up, saving I could live but a band was advised to get Dr. King's

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guns will vanish the Monroe doctrine.

If America will not let Europe alone, she cannot expect to be let alone by Europe.—Prof. Goldwin Smith.

Usually wise and well informed, the professor here falls into an error which

the primaries to his care will be atand NUTABLE PUBLIC,

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"IMPERIALISM."

Yer Uncle Sam S peaceful. He never sought a fray. He lived most economic So's to keep the wolf away. He was a model youngster An' he didn't ever care

Far mixin' into troubles Which was none of his affair, But now there's let's o' worry Fur fear he'll go astray

'Cause he's gettin' a collection An' he's anyled by the otners As they see with gath'rin fears How he macherly possessos What they've wanted all these years It's them that's fit to wield it

Who at last the power will gain : An there nin't no use o' dodgin' Life's successes nor its pain. Those fertile acquisitions Mustn't be misunderstood. Yer Uncle Sam can't stop 'em-

They're his pay fur bein' good.

-Washington Star. CAPTAIN PHILIP'S FAITH,

ASKED HIS MEN TO THANK GOD.

country what kind of man Captain

1896, so I have been with Captain Philip ever since he took command last October. During our first conversation he said: 'Chaplain, I am a firm believer In prayer, and I think it is a duty we owe to God to have prayers on board ship every evening. So when Lieutenant Commander Haber came to us as executive officer, the Captain spoke to me then about having prayers, and I told him I should be very glad, indeed, to conduct them every evening at quarters, and that custom has been observ ed ever since. The men would be

ur country, our President, and always losed with an earnest prayer for peace. "Captain Philip always spoke about the late war, and reminded us that the ide which opened fire first on the Sabbath would lose every time; so I was very glad last Sabbath when I saw the Maria Teresa fire the first shot. Often during the weary days on the blockade, the Captain would say something to me about prayer, and his unflinching faith in God. One evening, soon after our second bombardment. we were walking up and down the quarter deck together-and, by the way, it was after the Spanish had kill-

ed him, but I guess they found him a very much alive corpse on Sunday morning during the fight-he mentionreading the account of his alleged death, as she did, in the papers, but he said: 'I wrote to Mrs. Philip and said I'm just as safe here as I would be walking up Broadway with you, because God is with us, and He is listen-

The decision was reached to bombard | treatment of our prisoners of war. the forts at 2 o'clock that afternoon, The Spanish press has contemptuou

morning, with the result of no dam- safety and comfort of the prisoners.

Women exceed men in numbers. Hats are worn only by foreigners. All the women smoke large cigars. Spanish soldiers march bar s-footed.

Water buffaloes are used for plowing. Manila was founded by Legaspi in

A fashionable delicacy for the menu

purposes in Manila. .

in Mexico and Pizarro in Peru were qual to Calcutta and Batavia. Visitors to the islands are not nun

and a shirt. The latter is not confined only power it would permit to rule During the rainy season they are im- created on the one hand by John Quin-

with a fleet of fourteen ships and held people. San Salvador, Hayti, San Domingo, the post, banished, and their property every assurance from Spain that order

eighteenth century, only 6,000,000. The nila. It has a population of 2007,000 and fifty lives of her crew. The circum-

000,000 out of his annual salary of \$40,-

called the human butterfly. Her gar-

Dewey experience she had with a die civilized world for the character of glad he did not. Mr. Harber came to by both Admiral Cervera and General She had put him through a half-ho tr may be able to establish one that we youngster making his first a pearance. die government. The present insurgents tary principles, for he was entirel y mot, our responsibility continues. lacking in information on that point,. Meantime, since war is serious busiand to test him was reviewing her work. | mess and not a mere dress parade, we "Now," she said, "tell me again whomade the world and all that is in it?"

Phillip IV., King of Spain. The in-

government. Now, her government of about the altitude of the biggest of the The Spaniards have controlled the islands without interference or serious trouble from the natives. There is a small garrison at Agana, the capital, where the governor-general has resided. Many native of the Caroline islands have been imported into the Ladrones, and the races are interestingly mixed. The blending of the tall, copper-colored, curly-haired, long-bearded and mustached Carolinians with the Philippianlooking Ladrones, with their dark Malay skin, has given a new tint to a large number of the young men and

> islander is what a herd of cows is to the Pennsylvania farmer. lagoous, which are natural fish-ponds, are responsible for the profound indolence of the natives. They can support life without laboring. Some of the ameter. A single tree is considered equal in life-supporting capacity to two

Court of St. James, who wrote: main group, now belonging to Spain, comprises 48 smaller groups, making a

ivory; banyan trees that grow down- worthy of the mighty names of the Speedily following this came the high up in other trees, deposited in brilliantly amid the gloom that settles blowing up one of our warships at the bark and crevices, sending down root- upon their fatherland. And consplcbuoy in the harbor of Havann, where lets to gather sustenance and moisture share the fortunes of his least efficient

Take a linen trunk tag with its fold of strong cord duly attached. Write on the side of this as legibly as possible, the name and address of the man or woman to whom you are sending the

"Why don't you stand firm, Lies tenant " said he; "don't you know

"I can't get it off my mind," said

say, however, that, though the bullets three transports. There is less of anxgave them little pain when they struck, liety now. they knocked down the men they hit, and this answers a question of great interest to foreign military students, specially among the English, who have expressed much curiosity as to the abilities of the various types of projectiles to "stop" an advancing for. They find fault with most of the small caliber bullets because of their supposed one of the gunboats which Farragut inability to stop the man they hit, and used as a dispatch-boat, the Admiral defend the spreading Dum Dum bullet used often to come aboard and steam adopted by the British army, because,

An Explanation.

of Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that this medicine positively cures. It | teed or price refunded. is America's Greatest Medicine, and confidence in the merits. They buy them good. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mall-

but later it was found that the captain

of July, took 4,847, besides a few nonmilitary persons.

tion, made by Mauser builets at long two will double the land forces now

A Narrow Escape-

ated in Consumption. Four Doctors short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husoutherners had a way of rushing a him out of the combat immediately. New Discovery for Consumption, took in all eight bottles. It has cured now a well and healthy woman. Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Bral-The reason for the great popularity lier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaran-Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

ed for 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, pay required. It is guaranteed to give deeply as anybody can, but that we did "But you can change your mind," Meerschaum is a silicate of magnesia N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., me, one of the corps of naval chaplains, ask you just one question: Have Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

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