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The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 7.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1898.

WHOLE NO. 2452.

AAAAAAA Are your cheeks hollow and your lips white?

Is your appetite poor and your digestion weak? Is your flesh soft 3 and have you lost] in weight? These are symptoms of anemia or poor blood.

They are just as frequent in the summer as in the winter. And you can be is cured at one time just as well as another.

Scott's **Emulsion**

of cod liver oil with hypophosphiles will certainly help you. Almost everyone can take it, and it will not disturb the weakest stomach.

It changes the light color of poor blood to a healthy and rich red. It nourishes the brain; gives power to the nerves. It brings back your old weight and strength. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1. Scott & Bownk, Chemists, New York.

Don't Guess

The man who "guesses"fis not as safe as he who "knows." You don't have to guess about an Equitable contract. Guarantees written in every policy are backed by a Surplus of \$50,000,000.

THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society, "Strongest in the World,"

EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager, PITTSBURGH.

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

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Somerset. - Pa. I Am New prepared to supply the public

with Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry of all descriptions, as Cheap as the Cheapest.

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> on the Store I for e Naphtha.th irket. With one-half cent 13 cheapest you ca m hour. Hold Give

SUNSET ON THE FARM.

own behind the western hill the red aun sinks to rest.
All the world is weary, and I am weary, too. The partridge seeks its covert, and the re-

bird seeks its nest, And I am coming from the fields, stear heart. to home and you.

Home, when the daylight is waning: Home, when my tolling is done;

Ah! down by the gate, awert, scatching eyes My coming at setting of sun. The sheep from off the hillside haste to the shepherd's fold, For death turns in the mountains and dark.

ness comes apace. The fleeing sun looks backward and turns *the sky to gold, Then folds the mantle of the night across the crimson face.

Home, when the daylight is waning ; Home, when my toiling is done; Ah ! down by the gate, sweet, watching eyes My coming at setting of sun.

Lay aside the hoe and spade, and put the wickle by a All the world is weary, and I am weary, too. ontly fades the rosy light from western sky, And I am coming from the fields, dear heart, to home and you. Home, when the daylight is waning

Home, when my totting is done; Ah! down by the gate, sweet, watching eyes wait: My coming at setting of sun. Arthur J. Burdick in American Agricult

CHEERED OUR FLAG.

'Viva los Americanos,' Shouted Santiago Crowds. WE OCCUPY MORRO CASTLE.

From the New York Sun . The surrender of Santiago is now completed, and the American tlag floats over the Spanish Governor's palbor. The occupation of the Civil

their own personal property. Order is maintained by American solcities. It is a strange experience to these soldiers from the North to do guard duty in the old Spanish city from which Cortez started on his conquest of Mexico, and to stand in the shadow of the ancient cathedral where he and his fellow conquistadores attended mass just prior to salling for the land of the Montegumas; but there is nothing in their behavior to indicate that there is anything in the work

that is novel to them. The Americans are in complete posfrom the Southwest, speak Spanish | that the Americans were in possession with more or less fluency.

General Shafter sent word on Saturday to General Tord, the Soanish com- over. mander, that he would take possession until they reached the tree outside the and jumped up and down.

guns, which was echoed at Siboney

and Aserradero. The soldiers knew what the salute of the American lines.

A troop of colored cavalry and the army. that he was ready to take possession of cheers for Colonel Roosevelt.

were waiting their coming. When heard in the city. they reached the tree General Shafter with grave courtesy, and salutes were also exchanged by the other American this little ceremony the two commanding Generals faced each other, and duty in the city. General Toral, speaking in Spanish,

of the city of Santiago." General Toral's voice trembled as he sion to all on account of the danger spoke the words giving up the town to from submarine mines, but he permit- own sense showed him there was somehis victorious enemy. As he finished ted launches to go in.

fantry following them, walked by the cheering. They found the army al- Francisco Examiner. Spaniards and passed on into the city. | ready in possession of everything. The soldiers on the American line | The only war vessel in the harbor could see all the proceedings, and as was the small gunboat Alvarez, which

The Gavernor's palace is situated in Spaniards requested that the American box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A selves in camp. the centre of the city, fronting the flag be not raised on her until all her trial will convince you of their merits. The civilizing influence of a short. Plaza de Armas, at the other end of crew had left her. which stands the cathedral. General | Lieutenant Marble, who was in com- particularly effective in the cure of Long. In the olden times the rope Shafter immediately proceeded to the mand of the Isuuches, gave his con- Constipation and Sick Headache. For was used to cov starved and ill-treated palace, where a crowd numbering 3,000 sent to this, and the Spaniards ran the Malaria and Liver troubles they have prisoners. To-day it serves a different persons had gathered. The Civil Gov- boat up to the dock, where they disem- been proved invaluable. They are purpose. The members of the officers ernor, Leonardo Res; Mayor Gabriel barked, Lieutenant Marble then ran guaranteed to be perfectly free from mess hardly got new clothes before they Ferrer, Chief of Police Gutierrez and up a new American flag on the vessel, every deleterious substance and to be began devising amusements, and jumpfifty minor city officials were waiting and a ship of war was added to our purely vegetable. They do not weaken ling rope has become very popular. in the plaza. As the Americans en- navy. tered the little park, for such the Plaza | Lieutenant Marble also took posses- the stomach and bowels greatly invig- the rop: while the others take turns | all we think, and who regards even me | just how it is.

soon as it began.

into conversation with him. TURNING OVER THE CITY. Prior to the formal ceremony of handing over the city to the Americans a lunch was served at the palace. The only Cuban present at any of the ceremonies was General Josquin Castillo personal guests of General Shafter. The reason that no Cuban participated in the ceremony was that General Calixto Garcia did not like to enter the city while it was still under the rule of Santiago officiais had been.

Very little time was occupied at the luncheon. Just before noon Lieutenant went to the top of the palace. General Shafter and the other Americans, followed by the Spanish military officers ry were drawn up. Lieutenant Miley wrecked. with two other officers bent the flag to

flagstaff. are in the heart of the city and over Alfonse XIII." These were illumin- battery four were modern and two an-Morro Castle at the entrance of the har- ated at night. The letters were still cient. The western battery was in the there. They stood out black but dis- same condition. Guards and the Orden Publico is gone, tinet, immediately under the staff Several of the guns were dismounted and the swaggering Spanish officers no where Lieutenant Miley was ready to and the earth was all torn up. The longer hold the city as though it was float the Stars and Stripes. As the sand-bags used to protect the guns were diers, who go about their work as tenant Miley ran the flag up to the top there was apparently uninjured.

CHEERS FROM THE PEOPLE. By this time every house around the | vius. floated to the breeze all hats were re- channel. moved by the spectators, and the sol- | She has two 12 inch holes in her side, diers presented arms. As the last stroke showing that she was sunk by the played the Star Spangled Banner, not by the Spaniards. which was followed by three cheers for diers cheered, and they were joined by ession of the city and all the Govern- more than half the people, who yelled reception from all the ships, ment property in it. The Spanish sol- "Viva los Americanos.". The crowd diers have given up their arms and are | was composed of half-starved-looking now encamped outside the town. They | wretches, whose appearance told more frequently walk near the American plainly than words the sufferings they lines and converse with our troops, had undergone since the beginning of eral Shafter manages to survive the many of whom, particularly those the siege. They all seemed grateful blistering calories in Cuba with his 310

of the city, evidently anticipating that of the city at 9 o'clock this (Sunday) city, Captain Capron's battery, at the ed on the field of battle, taking an acmorning. He left the camp shortly be- right centre of the American line, fired tive part until the close of the engagefore that hour, accompanied by Gener- a national salute. As the guns thun- ment. For this Congress gave him a als Lawton and Wheeler, Colonels dered, our 23,000 men, from the Third | medal of honor, which he wears on the Ludlow, Ames and Kent, and eighty Regiment, on the left of the line, to the biggest chest in the army. Notwithother officers. The party walked slow- Eighth Regiment, far off on the El Co- standing his great weight, he is, at 63 ly down the hill to the road leading to bre road on the west, yelled, cheered, years, as active as a fleutenant of 3). Santiago, along which they advanced roared, threw their hats into the air,

walls under which all the negotiations | By following with the ear the salvos | having reached the command of the for the surrender of the city had taken of cheering, one got an idea of how department of the east, is generally un-As they reached this spot the cannon army were hemmed in. Our soldiers many years he was stationed with his on every hillside and in the city itself stood on the crests of the trenches, command, the First infantry, on Angel comed forth a salute of twenty-one which they had won at the cost of so island, seven miles from San Francisco,

meant, and cheer upon cheer arose and ling with joy. The regimental flags at dier general. He was colonel of the ran from end to end of the eight miles | the centre, waving in the gentle breeze, | First infantry for 18 years. 18 ought

Twenty-fifth colored infantry then The Rough Riders were the most con- teenth Michigan, and as for the colored started to join General Shafter and his spicuous of all the troops. The First troops, why, he was colonel of a black party. The Americans waited under Illinois Volunteer Regiment started to regiment in 1864. - New York Press. the tree for ten minutes, when Gen- cheer them, when Private Hughes, of eral Shafter sent word to General Toral | the Rough Riders, called for three

The response was electric, and a General Toral, in full uniform, ac- mighty roar went up. Colonel Roose- stings, sprains. Monarch over pain. companied by 200 Spanish officers, velt, in response, called for cheers for shortly afterward left the city and the army, and they were given with walked to where the American officers hearty good will. The cheering was

After cheering the flag on the palace, point in his "missionary" sermon. He Shafter.

LAUNCHES ENTER THE HARBOR. Meantime the navy had determined to take part in the ceremonies of sur-Through fate I am forced to sur- render. Admiral Sampson had receiv- old member in a front pew led him to render to General Shafter of the Amer- ed requests for permission to enter the pause and repeat: ican army the city and the strongholds harbor from every small boat in the fleet. He, however, refused permis-

speaking the Spanish officers present- Three of them entered, feeling their way along up into the harbor past the wreck of the Spanish cruiser Reina General Shafter and the other Ameri- | head of which Santiago lies. They ar- | the intensity of

their commander entered the city they | mounts a modern four-inch gun for-

and French residents of the city. There | iards. The other vessels were two tugs, | was some cheering by American sym- four lighters, twelve schooners, and a spaniards, with the result that there can flag was raised on all of them.

were several fist fights in the crowd, | Lieutenant Marble started with the but the trouble was quelled almost as gunboat for sea. He took with him an appropriate motto for the prison the palace the Archbishop of Santiago, down he told them of the destruction which on the map appears in Kittery, golf links, and perhaps allow the Span- in the course of which he says: Fray [Brother] Jose de Sturrs de Isa- of the Spanish fleet at Manila. They Me., and on official documents at Ports- ish officers to learn the game. inz y Crespo, the most powerful ee- said that the Spanish official reports mouth, in New Hampshire. Yesterclesiastic in Cuba, accompanied by ten | declared that Admiral Montojo had day the Harvard came in with a little priests, came on the scene, gravely won a glorious victory there. If the lot of 52 additional prisoners, but they saluted General Shafter and entered soldiers in Santiago had known of the were speedily lost in the large swarm Spanish defeat they would not have that was already there. fought the Americans.

WE MOVE INTO MORRO. Before the gupboat reached the sea and one of his aides, who were the They knew then that the surrender berry bushes and scrubby grass on had wrought. The Morro was literally this eastern end of the island. such enemies to the Cuban cause as the a pile of ruins. It was smashed everybuilt had been crumbled into dust.

Miley, carrying the American flag, pieces. There were a dozen holes in houses, all but one of which are out the lighthouse on the Morro. The off from the rest of the Island by a high building around the semaphore had board fence. been completely destroyed. There was and officials, went into the Paza, a battery to the east which had mount without ceremony or display. Two where the American cavalry and infant- ed six guns, all but two of which were black, flatiron-shaped barges were

the halyards attached to the palace the exploding shells. This battery was made fast to Lieut. Greely's landing protected by barrels of sand. The rea- place, at the foot of old Fort Sullivan, When Admiral Cervera's fleet ar- son that the Spaniards had shot too rived at Santiago the Civil Governor high in replying to our fire was that gave a great public banquet. At that some of the sand-barrels in front of the had a navy revolver in his belt instead time he had put up on the front of the guns were so high that it was necessary of a sword, but went at his work withbuilding letters two feet deep, made to greatly elevate the guns in order to out any fass or feathers. When six of gas pipe, which read, "Viva Don shoot over them. Of the guns in the marines had scrambled ashore and were

great bell in the tower of the cathedral ripped open in many places. Not a gun and only a couple of dirty garments in them to patrol the streets of Spanish spreading to the southwest breeze. mendous holes were seen that were evidently made by the guns of the Vesu-

> Plaza was jammed with people, and The first close inspection of the Navai hospitals and given as good care as many were in the square as could wrecks at the entrance revealed that crowd themselves into it. As the flag the Reina Mercedes does not block the

of the hour tolled out a military band | Texas or some other of our ships, and While the ships were inspecting the the Red, White, and Blue. The sol- entrance Lieutenant Marble arrived on the captured gunboat. He had a great

General Shafter Never Frets. Everybody is wondering how Genpounds. The explanation is simple, he never frets. He is not less cool on the their days of hunger and misery were heights of Santiago than he was at Fair Oaks, where, notwithstanding As the American flag floated over the severe wounds, he voluntarily remain-

"Pecos Bill" is a fine old chap. Shafter being a Michigander, and not completely Santiago and the Spanish known to New Yorkers. For a good many lives, as far as the eye could afterward going to the Presidio, where, in 1897, he commanded the department The hills were alive with men danc- of California, with the rank of brigalent color to the sombre uniforms of the to know all about volunteer soldiers, as he served with the Seventh and Nine-

A wheelman's tool bag isn't con plete without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Heals cuts, bruises,

The Parson was Mixed. The minister had reached the critical

and General Toral saluted each other the soldiers in the city cheered General had finished his firstlies and secondlies, and with one neat figure would The ceremony of taking over the link them to an impassioned appeal and Spanish officers. The officers were city being completed, General Shafter that would strike his congregation's then introduced to each other. After and his officers left for the American hearts, and make their tears flow like camp. Soldiers were assigned to patrol water. "If," he declaimed, "it has truly been

said that he who makes two glades of brass to grow where one-" The puzzled look on the face of a deaf "That he is a benefactor who makes

two grades of blass_" Smiles throughout the house, and his thing wrong, but, with an attempt at lightness he said, airily: "As I meant, two braids of glass."

the Government of the United States." had tried to block the harbor; past the So he shouted: "Two blods of grace," hospital purposes. Two Spanish chap General Toral addressed an order to Merrimac, which Lieutenant Hobson Ther the senior deacon had pity on lains, two surgeons, an apothecary's

Free Pills.

running comment by the spectators, most of whom were Spanish. There

| Reina de los Angeles. She had been | Store. Somerast Pa. and G. W. Beel. | were present, however, some English used to transport troops by the Span- lier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

SPANIARDS' SNAI'.

Thing of it. Civilization while you wait would be two Spanish officers who had to do at Camp Long. The camp on Seavy

Two days before the St. Louis steamed into the harbor with 602 Spanish prisoners of war on board the camp the men on our ships saw American in- ground was not much better than a fantrymen and cavalry on the hills at desert. This end of the island is bound Morro Castle and the side batteries, with rocks which stick up on the bluewas complete, and they cheered heart- knolls and hillsides. Col. James Forily. The ships moved up close under ney, commanding the Maine guard, Morro Castle, and it was then seen had during his previous term of duty what awful havor the guns of our ships at the navy yard laid out golf links on

To-day he uses the old iron hole where, and the rock of which it was markers as dead line ranges. The best hazards in the links are spoiled by a Houses on the hill had been torn to little new pine board town of a dozen

The landing of the Spaniards was brought up, one after the other, from The hill itself had been torn up by the big liner, about a mile away, and now used as a reservoir.

child's schoolroom."

fed on milk and muffins."

A Welsh Sermon.

"chain" the fortunate bard, the winner

A similar enthusiasm greets the

"The haythen came again: 'Noe,

Sat On a Hot Shell

"We arrived at the battlefield about

Beats the Klondike.

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville,

Tex., has found a more valuable dis-

King's New Discovery for Consump-

der's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and

Destroyers.

"Our cooking club has volunteered to

"Well, I'd be ashamed to boast so

openly of my sympathy with Spain."

G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin,

anteed to cure or price refunded.

go with the army."

-Chicago Record.

Lieut. Catlin, in charge of the gang, was opened to the prisoners, who went off the barge in an irregular straggling. They were defeated and shipwrecked sailors, and they showed it. Bareheaded and barefooted, with straggly beards they passively obeyed the orders of ship's companies by the calling of the

as could be given to American sailors. So they landed, penniless, sick, dirty and almost naked. After the mustering was over the first shipload of prisoners was surrounded by marines from the garrison and marched into the stockade, the barefooted ones being chiefly auxious to avoid the nettles that lurked in some of the grassy places. After one day in camp these same hungry looking pris-

oners could hardly be recognized. The day's rations of beef, bread, coffee and pickles were devoured at one meal, each man eating more than a pound of meat. They found hammocks, comof the prize. fortable hair mattresses and government blankets provided for them, and after a few puffs from borrowed cigarets the well Spaniards slept long and soundly. More meals followed with a Welsh preacher, told in the "Journals surprising abundance and regularity, of Walter White," illustrates the graph- administer, at the same time enjoying I may be absolved from the duties of and great wagon loads of clothes were

hauled over from the navy yard and dumped at the feet of the prisoners. The few industrious spirits volunteered for camp work, and their workwho were not industrious. With warm, good hunting in the woods here, hares use, but unless in ease of military nenew clothes and a comfortable fullness and foxes, leave your work and come cessity they are not to be destroyed. ing ill. ander one's belt, it is agreeable to sit in the sun, or at least out of the rain, and ing, plump, plump, plump. discuss why it was that Admiral Cervera did not utterly destroy the American fleet. To be sure there are sentries and deep water in front, and sentries, with Noe kept on hammering, plump, such places, of historical monuments "But how came he to visit you?" a high board fence, backed by barbed

What would you? Shall sane men run away from good food, good clothes and all screaming and squabbling in the a good company to lose the meelves in water." a strange country and starve? . Perhaps it may not last, but that is

wire and gattling guns, in the rear.

the sentiment in Camp Long at pres-Col. Forney has in the barracks at the navy yard and on duty at the trenches before Santiag); stockade about 200 men, but Surgeon Parsons says that if the Spaniards only understood that they were to have their three square meals a day a marine | we were lying there, a shell dropped at guard would be required not to keep the feet of Sergt. Walker, not three feet them on the island but to drive them from him. Fortunately it did not exaway from it. At the Naval hospital plode; if it had the whole company provinces, which may be in his milibaths and clean night gowns and beds have transformed the patients who some of the boys such a fright that they ply the proceeds to defray the expenses blood are cared by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

the dust of the roadside. having been shot in the leg, another use it for a seat. He walked over to it military occupation, the taxes and duhaving been hacked in the face by a and planked himself down, but he had ties payable by the inhabitants to the has already been paid out of the treasury Cuban machete while attempting to no more than touched it when he jump- former government become payable to on account of the war with Spain. It is get ashore from the burning ship, and a ed about five feet in the air and grab- the military occupant, unless he sees impossible to obtain an accurate estimate third who lost several toes from a bing himself by the seat of the trousers, lit to substitute for them other rates or of the cost of the war for the reason that machete wound. There is an old man | yelled : 'It's Hot.' " whose legs are paralyzed, probably from being so long in the water. Alithe other patients, about 125, are suffering from acclimatic fever, which is notcontagious but which causes chills cramps and great pain for about fivedays. The surgeons say that this fever will go through the camp attacking all who have not had it.

The convalescents and milder case The choir was now keen-eared, and of fever are cared for in the stockade, "I receive the city in the name of Mercedes, with which the Spaniards the pastor felt as if he had met Dewey. where one large building is used for his officers in Spanish, and they wheel- had almost succeeded in sinking across him and arose. "My brethren," he steward and five junior lieutenantsel about, still presenting arms, and the channel, and up into the bay, at the spoke, "our paster has been upset by have had a building built for their can officers, with the cavalry and in- rived in time to take part in the final | tripped on two blades of grass."-San | fitted out with sailors' clothes from thenavy yard storehouses. Their wardroom is fitted out with bunks and abundant furniture. Dr. Suarez, who-Pa. Regular size 50 cts. \$1.00. Guarspeaks English a little, says that while-Send your address to H. E. Bucklen | there will be a good deal for the doctors: again gave voice to cheer after cheer. | ward and a machine gun aft. The & Co., Chicago, and get a free mple to do they all expect to enjoy them-

These pills are easy in action and are piece of rope is still seen at Campa by their action, but by giving tone to Two of the more sedate officers swing

in the world seem to be the delights of ir."

TO GOVERN SANTIAGO. good living. Admiral Carpenter, who is in temporary command of the navy pathizers, which was objected to by the number of small boats. The Ameri- Prisoners at Portsmouth Have a Soft yard, has closed the island to curious Some Orders for the Guidanes of General Shaftervisitors, who are not annoying when they get long range views from the New Castle and Kittery shores. Altogether the camp promises to be so eral Shafter for the government of the which was captured by the Spanish After the Americans had arrived at with the harbor mines. On the way island is on part of the navy yard, quiet that Col. Forney may lay out new captured province of Santiago, Cuba, gunboat Tornado as a filibuster. Fifty-

> of the army of occupation to announce ation. and proclaim in the most public man-Famous American Sayings. "Don't swear; fight!" The phrase has the ring of sound metal. The American army of invasion advancing upon Santingo de Cuba was preceded by a body of Rough Riders. Suddenly the Spaniards, who were lying in am- co-operate with the United States in its to block is a bar to some extent. From bush, fired a deadly volley, and the efforts to give effect to this beneficent the heights the harbor prospects are startled Rough Riders replied with an outburst of curses. "Don't swear; fight!" called Colonel Wood. The phrase will live. America is a big country; it is des-

ined to become a great country, for there is manliness and vigor in the memorable phrases coined by celebrated Americans. It was Stephen Decatur who originated the toast, "Our country, right or wrong." Henry Clay and property and provide for the punsaid: "Sir, I would prefer to be right | ishment of crime, are considered as to Jamaica, South America, Halti, than to be President." The last words of Nathan Hale were: "I only regret compatible with the new order of Two-thirds of its export values are that I have but one life to lose for my things, until they are suspended or su-represented by sugar, with cocoa, rum, country." William Penn coined the perseded by the occupying beiligerents, tobacco, eigars and copper ore in order phrase, "I prefer the honestly simple and in practice they are not usually ab- of importance. to the ingeniously wicked." And it rogated, but are allowed to remain in was Henry Ward Beecher who uttered force and to be administered by the orthe words, "The mother's heart is the dinary tribunals, substantially as they est stronghold of the eastern provinces When nations become artifically refined the phrases which their great men adhered to on the present occasion, small importance as compared with anoin are generally either cynical or flip- The judges and the other officials conpant. Thus to Talleyvand is attributed nected with the administration of jus- Cuba. the phrase. "Mistrust first impressions, tice may, if they accept the supremacy they are always good." Voltaire declar- of the United States, continue to aded that "ideas are like beards; children minister the ordinary law of the land, and women never have them." To and as between man and man, under which he might have added, "except the supervision of the American comwhen they are monstrosities." Antoine mander in-chief. The native constab-Rivarole said: "It is an immense ad- ulary will, so far as may be practicable, vantage to have done nothing, but one be preserved. The freedom of the peoshould not abuse it." Samuel Rogers ple to pursue their accustomed occupagave the first stroke of 12 o'clock Lieu- was seen on Smith's Bay. The battery most cases covering legs and bodies, said: "When I was young I said good- tions will be abridged only when it

natured things and nobody listened to may be necessary to do so. though it was quite the usual thing for the staff and it broke out, its folds Inside the harbor entrance some treed things and everybody listens to American commander-in-chief will be roll. With all possible gentleness the me." To Sydney Smith we are indebtmost seriously sick were taken to the ed for the following ungracious de- duty to adopt measures of a different scription of a fashionable woman; "Do kind, if, unfortunately, the course of the not mind the caprices of fashionable people should render such measures inwomen. They are as gross as poodles dispensable to the maintenance of law and order. He will then possess the Whether Colone! Wood uttered them | power to replace or expel the native officials in part or altogether, to substior not, the words "Don't swear; fight!" will ring for long in the memories of tute new courts of his own constitution for those that now exist, or to create many generations. - London Truth.

such new or supplementary tribunals as may be necessary. One of the most important and most The Weish are noted for their fondpractical problems with which it will ness for sermons and music. The anment of the property and the collection nual Eisteddfod, the national bardie congress, is attended by thousands, and administration of the revenues. It who, on the great day of festival, is conceded that all public funds and securities belonging to the government of the country in its own right, and all arms and supplies and other movable Welsh preacher who is eloquent in property of such government, may be manded the attention of the congrega- destroy it save in the case of military soul who sees life as it is, the human necessity. All public means of trans- was worth more than any mere intel-"Nee worked at the ark, driving in portation, such as telegraph lines, ca- lectual attainment. nails, plump, plump, plump. The bles, railways and boats, belonging to and hunt. But Noe kept on hammer- All churches and buildings devoted to religious worship and to the arts and stone." sciences, all schoolffouses, are, so far as "Which Mr. Gladstone" there's good beer at the Red Lion, leave possible, to be protected, and all desyour work and come and drink.' But truction or intentional defacement of man.

and the flood lifted up the Ark, and carried Noe away, and left the haythen by urgent military necessity. to individuals or corporations, is to be sweeper. Sergt. Arthur Brown, of the Ninth Massachusetts, writes thus from the

hind a hill to act as reserves. While retained. While it is held to be the right of the conqueror to levy contributions upon would have been wiped out. It gave tary possession by conquest, and to ap- sia and other diseases due to impure Monday afternoon, were groveling in. started to run, but Sergt. Walker called of the war, this right is to be exercised them back, assuring them that the dan- within such limitations that it may not There are three wounded men, one ger was past and that he was going to savor of confiscation. As the result of modes of contribution to the expenses it is difficult to draw the line exactly baof the government. The moneys so collected are to be used for the purpose expenses directly chargeable to the war. of paying the expenses of government However, the expenditures on account of the salaries of judges and the police, the national defense act have run more covery than has yet been made in the and for the payment of the expenses of than \$75,000,000 over the expenditures for Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from consumption accom- the use of the army is to be paid for part of this was expended for the war panied by hemorrhages; and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpt'on, Coughs and Colds.

The disc of the array is to be partition, and when possible in cash at a fair valuation, and when payment in cash is not crease in naval expenditures has been ery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. possible, receipts are to be given. All over \$25,000,000. He declares that gold is of little value ports and places in Cuba which may be These figures represent actual cash payn comparison with this marvelous in the actual possession of our land and ments, and do not include contracts on cure; would have it, even if it cost a naval forces will be opened to the com- which payments have not yet fallen due, hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, merce of all neutral nations, as well as as is the case with many of the contracts

> tion. Trial bottles free at J. N. Sny-Exposed His Hand.

> > Mr. Rockingham-No, sir, I cannot consent to let my daughter become the

Mr. Honeywell-How do you know its present fig.re of \$230,000,000. I am wild, sir? Mr. Rockingham-Oh, that's all eration now, and receipts under it are right. I get around among the folks a coming fully up to the expectations of the

THE OLDEST CITY.

Make a National Museum out of Santiago de Cuba.

With the fall of Santiago one of the

oldest cities in Cuba and the former capital of the island becomes subject to a civilization for which Spanish ad-venturers did so much to pays the way in the stateenth century. Velasquez discovered the beauties of its barbor and the strength of nature's fortifications and founded the town in 1514, only eight years after the death of Columbus. It was given the dignity of a city in 1522, later becoming the capital of the island, as it is now the capital of the castern department of government. Historically the city is noted principally for its occupation by the French in 1653 and for the ransom paid to that government for its evacuation. More than 300 years later it was the scene of the execution of the officers President McKinley has issued a state and crew of the Virginius, a ship sailpaper containing instructions to Gen- ing under United States colors, but three men were executed, for whose It will be the duty of the commander | death Spain was forced to make repar-

The present city, of perhaps 30,000 ner that we come not to make war upon population, slopes upward to a height the inhabitants of Cuba, nor upon any of 150 feet above the bay. Its harbor party or faction among them, but to is large enough to hold the shipping of protect them in their homes, in their the entire island. It will float the largemployments, and in their personal est vessels, though the slit in the narand religious rights. All persons who row channel which Holson attempted purpose will receive the reward of its beautiful, but its stagnant atmosphere, support and protection. Our occupa- pent in by surrounding hills, makes the tion should be as free from severity as heat of summer almost unbearable. The steep cliffs of the Sierra Macstra, Though the powers of the military which cut off the city from the rest of occupant are absolute and supreme and , the island, have been a bar to railroad immediately operate on the political building, so that the commercial imcondition of the inhabitants, the mu- portance of the place has dwindled to nicipal laws of the conquered territory third rank. It is a telegasph center such as affect private rights of person from which radiate submarine cables continging in force so far as they are Porto Rico and the lesser Antilles.

With the surrender of this southeastern center of population the greatwere before occupation. This enlight- is lost to Spanish arms. Holguin and ened practice is, so far as possible, to be Manzanillo remain, but they are of

A Pretty Cool Private-

Daniel Davis, of the Sixth United States infantry, is at his home in Allentown, Pa., on a furlough. He participated in the fighting before Santiago and among other stories, relates this instance of the cool daring of the mem-

bers of his regiment : "I was lying in one of the trenches. About eight feet to my left was a French military attache. In front of the military attache and myself was a member of my company. Disdaining to lie down, and hungry for a smoke, he reached into his pecket and took out a elay pipe and some tobacco. He had just lighted the pipe and taken a few whitfs when a mauser bullet ellipped the stem close to his mouth. Looking down and seeing that the bowl was not broken and that sufficient stem remained to afford a purchase for his lips, he picked up the pipe, filled it with tobacco, again lit it, and proceeded to smoke. The French attache's eyes gleamed with admiration as he exclaimed: "What stuff are you Americans made of, anyway?"?

His Visitor. speech and practical in expounding seized by the military occupant and deeds of kindness and mercy were the the scriptures. The following story of converted to his own use. The real commonplaces of Mr. Gladstone's life. property of the state he may hold and He does not say ; "I am great ; therefore ie, simple exposition, which com- the revenues thereof, but he is not to lesser men." To him, as to every true

"Has any one been to see you?" asked ing made a pleasing spectacle for those haythen came and said, 'Noc, there's the state, may be appropriated to his the vicar of St. Martins-in-the-Fields

"Yes," was the answer, "Mr. Glad-

"Mr. Gladstone," repeated the sick plump, plump; and then the rain came, or archives or of works of science or asked the vicar. He could not underart, is prohibited, save when required stand why the Chancellor of the Exchequer, though he was then living in Private property, where belonging that parish, should call upon a crossing

respected, and can be confiscated only "Well," said the invalid, "he always as hereafter indicated. Means of trans- had a word for me when he passed my portation, such as telegraph lines and crossing; and when I was not there. cables, railways and boats, although he missed me. He asked my mate, they belong to private individuals or | who had taken my place, where I was, corporations, may be seized by the mil- and when he heard I was ill, he put itary occupant, but unless destroyed down my address on paper. So he

noon and were lined up in position be- under military necessity, are not to be called to see me," "And what did he do?" "Why, he read to me out of the Bible, and prayed."

Scrofula, hip disease, rheum, dyspep-

A Washington special to the New York tween what would be the ordinary expenses of the army and navy and the under the military occupation, such as the army and navy since the passage of

Bronchitis and all throat and lung our own, in articles not contraband of made under the national defense act. affections are positively cured by Dr. war, upon payment of the prescribed Since July I the war expenditures have rates of duty which may be in force at averaged about \$1,000,000 a day, and it is expected they will run far over this amount when more of the army is actual

ly in the field, the cost of maintaining it there is much greater than in the camps, Heavy as is the drain upon the treasury there will be no difficulty in meeting all demands as they become due. Within a few days the proceeds of the \$200,000,000 bond sale will be covered into the treasqry, running the cash balance far beyond

The war revenue law is also in full opaverage mouthly receipts from the new monthly taxes, but the indications are that they will amount to fully \$15,000,000. we do, and hears all we say, and knows and explain to Alice and her mother This will not be enough to meet all the

wife of a man who is as wild as you

little myself occasionally, and hear treasury department. It is too early ye "Now, Thomas," said a certain these things from people who know all to make predictions as to what will be the bishop, after taking his servant to task about it, one morning, "who is it that sees all Mr. Honeywell-Very well; I'll go