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ing about two miles from the harbor

## Does Baby We have read in song and story Of "the man behind the gun." He is given all the glory Thrive? Of the buttles that are won. They are filling up the papers

With his apotheosis,

And they tell about his capers

But behind the grimy gunner,

Stands a greater god of battles-

When some fort is rent asunder

And destruction revels there,

When the men in line go rushing

There is one but for whose labors

There could be no wild hubbub-

And the greatest god of battles

Is the man who cooks the grub,

What of ships with armor plating?

What of castles on the heights?

What of auxious captains waiting

While the careful gunner sights?

What of men with valiant bearts?

Who must scour, scrape and scrub-

SACRIFICED TO FOLLY.

less for the Spaniards.

From the Chicago Record.

-Cleveland Lender.

What of all the long range rifles?

These were but impotent trifles,

Of the whole, without the fellow

Is the man who cooks the grub,

But inconsequential parts

Heroes who are lying low,

With the maddened charges crushing

On to glory or to wee

'Tis the man who cooks the grub.

When the sky is rent with thunder

And the shells scream through the air.

While the shells above him hiss:

Steadfast through the wild hubbub,

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Somerset,

on the Store f and be weather.

hour, and were accompanied by the hospital ship Alicante. We did not have sufficient coal to reach Havana, cabled us we would find the colliers, gone to the east, and the Brooklyn was druggists.

strated, and was sustained by promin-

ent officers of the navy. But he was

compelled to yield, and finally issued

that the two colliers, Restormel and our escape." Twickenham, were captured by the St. taken to Key West as prizes. They were in search of the Spanish fleet, having failed to make the rendezvous on the date arranged. This fact was unknown to Admiral Cervera and his officers until they reached Annapolis, and they were greatly relieved when they learned they had not been betray-

ed by their government. "Who would suppose," continued one of the Spanish officers, "that the sec-The Naval Battle off Santiago Hopeend capital of Cuba, and the most prosperous city on the island, would be mpty of all provisions and supplies BRAVE DONS TELL A SAD STORY, when we arrived there? So short were provisions that instead of receiving stores, we were ordered by the govern-While the officers of Admiral Cerve- ment to take the sailors' rations from ra's squadron decline to discuss the the holds of our ships and distribute probabilities of peace or the conse- them among the soldiers. The merquences that may follow Watson's ex- chants had sold out and had not repedition and the invasion of Puerto placed their stock, so that they would Rico, they talk very freely of their own have little to lose in ease of the capture experience, and consider themselves as of the city by the Americans, while the having been sacrificed to atone for the commissariat of the army, by some sins of the ministry at Madrid. This dreadful mismanagement, had made

express on was used by one of them in no provision for a siege. discussing the fate of their fleet. They Half the soldiers were sick, and all declare that the dispatch of their ves- of them were on starvation rations. sels from Spain to the West Indies un- During the battles of the first days of der the circumstances then existing July 1,500 sick men were carried in carwas an unprecedented example of ad- riages and carts to the trenches and ministrative folly, for which Mr. Mo- made to fight, although many of them Madrid, was directly responsible, but were emptied. We sent a lot of sailors he was supported by all of the mem- from the ships to assist them, but none bers of the cabinet except the minister of our guns were taken off, as reported of marine, who finally and with great in your papers. The only naval guns reluctance consented to issue the neces- used in the fortifications were from the sary orders to Admiral Cervera. They Reina Mercedes."

explain that public sentiment in Mad-I asked the officers about the effect of rid and elsewhere throughout the pen- the dynamite shells which the Vesuinsula, as represented by the politicians vius threw toward the city. They reand the newspapers, demanded some plied that the noise of the explosion offensive demonstration toward the caused great terror among the soldiers, United States. They were not satisfied and particularly among the citizens, with the defensive policy of the admin- and a great deal of earth was displaced, istration. They were impatient because but the shells did not happen to fall the Spanish army in Cuba was bottled where they could do great damage. All up in Havana, Santiago and other of Cervera's officers agree that the Veports by our blockade, and because suvius is a most formidable and devery vessel sent to its relief was cap- structive agent of war, but they express ared as a prize of war. They insisted even greater admiration for the Oreor commerce, take prizes among our of dirt and disarranged the fortificaation for what our fleet was doing in uous target. If the shells had been dropped into the city they would have government by the diversions of funds | There were only two torpedo-boat deelusion. The minister of marine, who ago one night with dispatches for San

New Orleans. I asked my friend who suggested the sortie of the fleet. He threw up his hands in horror.

peremptory orders for an expedition which every man familiar with the navy knew was not only hopeless, but guns were, he replied: "In the pockets sation-mongers in Spain who clamored become a citizen of the United States. of the contractors." It is claimed that for some offensive demonstration. on the four vessels-the Cristobal Co- Some of my comrades think there was lon, Vizcaya, Oquendo and Maria Te- an intention to bring about a disaster resa-there were only six guns of large that would furnish an excuse to make caliber, two each upon the three last peace, but I believe in the first theory.' "Did the sailors remonstrate? Was

When I asked what the government it true that you had to make them expected to accomplish by sending drunk to prevent mutiny?" over the fleet, one of the captains, with "No, indeed," exclaimed my friend, a sarcastic smile, replied that Moret, Indignantly. "They are the bravest who is a dreamer, believed it was pos- men in the world. They knew nothsible to bombard New York, Boston, ing about our plans. Not a man on Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, and | board any of the ships, except the commanders, was aware that he was exblockade all the rest of the cities of the United States with four half-armed pected to face almost certain death unmen of-war and three torpedo-boat des- til the cruisers started for the open sea that Sunday morning, and even then very few of them asked questions. The "We a'l protested," be declared. We knew that the moment we left word was passed around that we were

poor fellows were enthusiastic over the tion was only a matter of time. We felt that we were sent as a sacrifice by prospects of a battle." "Were no protests sent to Spain ?" the government to satisfy public clamor and that it was a matter of indifference "Yes, several very earnest protests, After we received our first orders the whether we were properly armed or admiral called a conference of the capnot. The less guns the better. The less tains, and we concluded that they were guns the less loss. That is the dreadbased on a misapprehension. We could not conceive that our government "When we left Cadiz we were promised mer, coal and other supplies at St. | would order our total destruction when guns, but the torpedo-boats could not explaining the situation, and demongo any farther. Their machinery was strating that it would be impossible for move without restriction around their

"We sailed from Cape Verde on April kees immediately. Again Cervers sent health. On the whole, they are the destroyers Furor, Terror and Pluton in sibility of our sacrifice upon the gov- York Sun. tow - making about eight knots an erament at Madrid." "Did you expect to escape?" but the minister of marine promised fate that awaited them, but there was has almost become a necessity in this chase. that we should meet two English brigs, not an officer on the fleet who did not vicinity." This is the best remedy in the Restormel and the Twickenham, feel that his end had come. There was the world for colie, cholera morbus, laden with Cardiff coal, at Martinique. only one chance, a slight possibility dysentery and diarrhoea, and is recog-But they were not there. The French that one or perhaps two of the vessels nized as a necessity wherever its great it, and merits the commendation of the youd his vessel. authorities refused to allow us to buy might escape. The arrangement of the worth and merit become known. No fuel, and the only way we could get to Yankee fleet was favorable. The look- other remedy is so prompt or effectual, Curacoa, where the minister of marine outs told us that the New York had or so pleasant to take. Sold by all (the yacht Corsalr) and has a good bat-

THE MAN WHO COOKSTHEGRUB. was by taking the coal out of the bunk- the only ship in sight that could outers of the hospital ship. This made it | sail the slowest of our vessels. It was impossible for her to go any farther, the intention to ram the Brooklyn imand she still lies rotting in the harbor | mediately and sink or disable her, even | made public the reports of Admiral | opening fire upon the large ships. Anof Martinique, helpless because the though one of our vessels went down Sampson, Commodore Schley, Capt. ticipating the appearance of the Pluton ly, I am persuaded that but for the way Frenchmen will not sell her coal and with her. Then it was hoped the oth- Clark, of the Oregon, and Capt. Evans, and Furor, the Gloucester was slowed, the officers and men of the Oregon the Spanish government can not send ers could outrun the battleships. Our of the Iowa, on the battle of July 3, thereby gaining more rapidly a high steamed and steered the ship and "We reached Curacoa on May 14, ex- near enough to the Brooklyn. She did Cervera's squadron. They are as fol- stroyers came out she steamed for Colon, and perhaps the Vizcaya, would pecting to find the colliers, but they not close in on us like the Texas and lows: were not there, and the Dutch authori- Oregon, but stood off at long range, and United States Flagship New York, to short range, where her fire was acties would allow us to buy only suffi- when the Maria Teresa started for her Spanish port, which was Santiago. Cervera asked Commander Schley why

cient coal to take us to the nearest she made a wide sweep and ran away. Nor would they allow more than two he did not come nearer, but got no sat- following report upon the battle with of our vessels to enter the harbor. Thus isfaction. But the Maria Teresa was and the destruction of the Spanish they emerged from Santiago harbor py, hoping that they may be of serwe were helpless. Our government had almost instantly disabled by shells from squadron, commanded by Admiral the careers of the Furor and the Pluton vice to them should the claims of oththe neutrality laws, and our only hope of the harbor, and the Oregon was a day, July 3, 1898.

"What was the matter with the Span-Paul and St. Louis, respectively, and ish gunnery? Why did your shots do no more damage ?"

"First, because we had only a few long-range guns. There were none on the Colon, and only two each on the other ships. Then we had no proper range finders, and our sailors lacked practice. The gunnery of the Yankee fleet was marvelous. Nothing finer was ever seen in the world."

My Spanish friends declined to discuss the effect upon the people and govmment of Spain of Commodore Watson's expedition, but they showed great auxiety when told that he would certainly bombard Cadiz or Malaga, or both. They shrugged their shoulders and muttered imprecations upon the politicians of their country, who they said were directing the war. At the same time they asserted proudly that Blanco's army in Havana would accept no terms of peace without a battle. No spanish officer, they said, would order his men to lay down their arms until they had tested their strength with that from them of General Blanco's situa- the following order: tion or conditions in Havans, and they were entirely ignorant of the movements of Camara's fleet. They would rigues of the Carlists or the republilicans, and knew nothing about the rumors that Queen Christina intends to abdicate the regency in favor of her

sister-in-law, the Infanta Isabella. their contempt and hatred for the minsters who ordered their destruction. They explain that the mutiny of the risoners on board the Harvard was due to a misunderstanding. There is a popular impression among the Spanish soldiers and sailors that they will be shot mystified by the kind treatment they received on board the Yankee cruisers. They were, therefore, constantly on that a fleet of cruisers which was idle gon. They say the shells that were their guard and misinterpreted every showing approximately the positions at Cadiz should be sent out to destroy dropped over the hills threw up a lot our commerce, take prizes among our of dirt and disarranged the fortification. The prisoners on the Harvard of the vessels as described above.

4—The Spanish vessels came rapidly shipping, and blockade and bombard tlons, but did no great damage except ging and were forbidden to do so. This he ports of the United States in retali- to Castle Morro, which was a conspic- order, however, was not thoroughly at from 8 to 10 knots and in the followunderstood. The next day one of the Spanish jackies who had run up the rigwho were not aware of the unfitness of Several days before the ficet came out was said to him for he did not obey. the navy, and the minister could not it was reported that the New Orleans The sentinel then pointed his musket first one became visible in the upper make it known without exposing the discovered a torpedo boat destroyer and made motions as if to fire, where reach of the channel until the last one ong-continued corruption of the ma- creeping out one night and sunk it. upon half a dozen Spaniards sprang was out of the harbor, an interval of ine department and the robbery of the The Spanish officers say this is untrue. upon him and seized his gun. The sen- only 12 minutes elapsed. Following appropriated for naval defenses. They stroyers in the harbor, and neither of rushing forward, and in an instant 200 yards came the torpedo boat dethink it possible the true state of affairs them attempted to get out until that there was a hand-to-hand fight all over stroyer, Pluton, and after her the Fuwas unknown to some of the ministers, fatal Sunday morning. It is suggested the deck between the prisoners and the and that perhaps Mr. Moret shared the that a small tugboat which left Santi- marines, in which several men were as they could bring their guns to bear, was fully aware of the situation, remon- Juan may have been destroyed by the ficers think this unfortunate incident ading vessels and emerged from the been able to speak Spanish.

All the Spanish prisoners are delight-WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

Cervera's Men Happy.

The Spanish prisoners from the St. Louis found their reception at the prison camp on Seavey's island a surprise party of a very gratifying sort. They expected death. One of the petty officers among them told a sergeast of marines on guard at the camp the other morning that they thought they were

being brought ashore to be shot. They are comprehending their treatment slowly, but the kindness they are receiving is finally penetrating their Spanish minds, and they are marvelng at it all. They never heard of such treatment of prisoners before. They going out to fight the Yankees, and the had been told before the battle of Santiago that if they fell into the hands of the Americans torture and death would be their portion. Instead of that they have quarters on a beautiful island. where some people would be glad to camp out for the summer for the benefit of the climate and pleasure of the

view and surroundings. The are fed on better victuals than selves in new and white blankets and unfit, and we had to abandon them. our little flent to escape destruction camp. They have their meals regular-They never could have crossed the At- from an enemy that outnumbered us ly, have plenty of air and more exercise lantic. They were not built for heavy four to one. The only reply we got was than their Spanish natures crave, but a peremptory order to attack the Yan- none too much for the good of their

Dr. J. I. Terry, of Trimble, Tenn., in "No; we expected to die. As I have speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-

First Rate. OFF SANTIAGO, July 15, 1898.

utes later.

were as follows:

and they were very much surprised and the chase until ordered to discontinue,

their guns.

power of their engines. The heavy b-st speed delivered a rapid fire well ent of the action, took first the speed of the other ships, were dithe time the Vizcaya was beached, to would put her between two fires, ran

navy department. She is a fast and entirely unprotected maxiliary vessel lyn are mentioned by name.

The Navy Department Tuesday night | ward and immediately steamed in, they might have concentrated upon plan failed because we could not get which resulted in the destruction of pressure of steam, and when the dethem at full speed and was able to close have escaped. Therefore I feel that curate, deadly and of great volume, country; and while I can not mention During this fight the Gloucester was the name of each officer and man indi-SIR-I have the honor to make the under the fire of the Socapa battery. vidually, I am going to append the list Within twenty minutes from the time of officers, with the stations they occu-

betrayed us. We were at the mercy of the Texas, which met her at the mouth Cervera, off Santiago de Cuba, on Sunpeople killed. The Furor was brached be considered. was to reach the harbor of Santiago, great surprise. We had no idea that 2-The enemy's vessels came out of and sunk in the surf; the Pluton sank Capt. Robley D. Evans, of the Iowa, where we hoped to find shelter and any battleship could make her speed. the harbor between 9:35 and 10:00 a. in deep water a few minutes later. The gives a plain, matter-of-fact account of It was something we were not prepared m., the head of the column appearing destroyers probably suffered much in-It should be said here in explanation for. It was the Oregon that prevented around Cay Smith at 9.31 and emerging from the fire of the secondary juries, and gives honorable mention to ing from the channel five or six min- batteries of the battleship Iowa and a number of officers. 3-The positions of the vessels of my vrey considerable factor in their speedy officers commanding vessels participa-

command off Santiago at that moment

about seven miles from the harbor entrance. She had started for Siboney, crew of the Infanta Maria Teresa. where I intended to land accompanied front to consult with General Shafter. rendered necessary by the unexpected- diately engage and pursue. This was ly strong resistance of the Spanish gar- promptly and effectively done. As rison of Santiago. I had sent my already stated, the first rush of the chief of staff on shore the day before to Spanish squadron carried it past a

The distance of the vessels harbor entrance, and the Almirante being the limit of day blockading discreet when they discuss politics, al- The Massachusetts had left at 4 a.m. the Cristobal Colon the report says: though they do not attempt to conceal for Guantsuame for coal. Her station | Captain Cook, of the Brooklyn, went entrance than the large vessels, the port and placed the Oregon in charge Gloucester to the eastward and the of the wreck to save her if possible, Vixen to the westward. The torpedo and directed the prisoners to be transboat Eriesson was in company with the ferred to the Resolute, which had folif they fall into the hands of the enemy, flagship and remained with her during lowed the chase. Commodore Schley,

when she rendered very efficient ser- to receive the surrender, had directed vices in rescuing prisoners from the that all their personal effects should be burning Vizcaya. I enclose a diagram retained by the officers. This order I out of the harbor at a speed estimated ing order: Infanta Maria Teresa (flagship,) Vizeava, Cristobal Colon and the which means that from the time the tinel shouted for help. The guard came | the Oquendo at a distance of about 1,ror. The armored cruisers, as rapidly killed and wounded. The Spanish of opened a vigorous fire upon the block- The object of the blockade of Cervera's

ing to escape from the Gloucester.

the harbor turned to the westward in would have speedify overhauled the column, increasing the speed to the full Cristobal Colon. lockading vessels, which had closed briefer, and the main portion is devoted in towards the Morro at the instant of to mention of the work done by other the enemy's appearance and at their commanders. He says: astained and destructive, which speed-deadly and fatally accurate shooting as ily overwhelmed and silenced the was done by the ships of your companish fire. The initial speed of the mand as they closed in on the Spanish paniards carried them rapidly past the squadron, and I deem it a high privilockading vessels and the battle de- ligd to commend to you for such action veloped into a chase in which the as you may deem proper the gallantry Brooklyn and Texas had at the start and dashing courage, the prompt decisthe advantage of position. The Brook- jon and the skillful handling of their Vincent, and we did receive there some nothing could be accomplished. Cerores of food and provisions and some vera sent a long cablegram to Madrid have mattresses to sleep on, wrap them- steaming with amazing speed from the Captain Evans, Captain Clark, and esplace. The Iowa and the Indiana Cook, who was directly under my perhaving done good work and not having sonal observation, and whose coolness, rected by me, in succession, at about highest order. The dense smoke of the drop out of the chase and resume diana and Gloucester; but, as these ves-29-four cruisers and the torpedo-boat a protest and threw the entire responcued many prisoners. The Vixen find- doubt their part in the conflict was uning that the rush of the Spanish ships | der your immediate observation. Eighth-Lieut. Sharp, commanding outside of our own column and re- the Vixen, acted with conspicuous cour-

destruction was the fire, at close ing in the battle.

range, of the Gloucester's battery. The flagship New York was four After rescuing the survivors of the dedetails the efforts made by the New world, and write a book on what he miles east of her blockading station and stroyers, the Gloucester did excellent York to get into the engagement. sees. This work is to be submitted to service in landing and securing the Speaking of the surrender of the Co- professors of Bonn and Heidelberg S-The method of escape attempted by several of my staff, and go to the by the Spaniards, all steering in the alongside her from the Brooklyn, and the heir has either to write it over again same direction and in formation, re- Capt. Cook, the boarding officer, came or lose the fortune. A discussion of the situation and a moved all tactical doubts and difficul- alongside this and reported. This ship more definite understanding between ties and made plain the duty of every then sent a boat to take possession, the lady died who had been for many years us of the operations proposed had been | United States vessel to close in, imme- commanding officer going in the boat. | a habitual snufficaker. She left direc-.

considerable confusion, and only a por-

dier has been more thankful for than

he was for the feast of Thanksgiving.

chultz shelled the corn and took it to

Frank. The horse did not welcome

his master's shoulder and look, if he

double ration. Frank was dead and

stiff ning, showing that soon after

would have expected it of us, yet I ex-

me" With this outburst the poor fel-

comrades made light of the young

German's sorrow. They knew it was

sincere.-James F. Lyon, in Chicago

Times-Herald.

Army Horse Under Fire. We had in our company a young it, and that tobacco was to be scattered arrange an interview with General number of the blockading ships, which German named Schultz. His horse before the hearse that conveyed her to Shafter, who had been suffering heat could not immediately work up to their was his especial pride. Sometimes the cometery. prostration. I made arrangements to best speed, but they suffered heavily in Schultz went to sleep without rations, go to his headquarters and my flagship passing, and the Infanta Maria Teresa but his horse never. No matter how was in the position mentioned above and the Oquendo were probably set on scarce or how hard it was to get forage, when the Spanish squadron appeared fire by shells fired during the first the young German's horse always had in the channel. The remaining ves- fifteen minutes of the engagement. It an evening feed, a thorough rubbing really no trick about it. Anybody can sels were in or near their usual block- was afterwards learned that the Infants down, a loving pat, and a "good-night, try it who has Lame Back and Weak ading positions, distributed in a semi- Maria Teresa's fire main had been cut Frank," in two languages - broken Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. circle about the harbor entrance, count- by one of our first shots and that she English and German, Many a time We mean he can cure himself right of the enemy. I could learn nothing ing from eastward to the westward in was unable to extinguish the fire. have I seen Schultz skirmish for a away by taking Electric Bitters. This With large volumes of smoke rising lunch for his horse when we halted to medicine tones up the whole system, The Indiana about a mile and a half from their lower deck aft, these ves- make coffee instead of preparing his acts as a stimulant to Liver and Kidfrom shore, the Oregon-the New sels gave up both fight and flight, and own lunch. While the rest of us stay-York's place between the these two- ran in on the beach-Infanta Maria ed in our tents and read or played cards tonic. It cures Constipation, Headnot discuss Spanish politics. They had the Iowa, Texas and Brooklyn, the Teresa at about 10:15 a. m. Nima Nima, Schultz would keep Frank's company ache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness no opinions to express about the in- latter two miles from the shore west of six and a half miles from Santlago for hours, sometimes talking German and Melancholy. It is purely vegetafrom the harbor entrance was from two Oquendo at about 10:30 a. in. at Juan of our borses showed lack of care; system to its natural vigor. Try Elecand one-half to four miles-the latter Gonzales, seven miles from the port. Schultz's was always in good order; in tric Bitters and be convinced that they tance. The length of the are formed the surrender of the vessels and the and seemed as fond of his master as guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at J. N. Admiral Cervera's men are very dis- by the ships was about eight miles. rescue of the wounded. In regard to his master of him. When the Atlanta Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., was not a prouder soldier or a prettier lin, Pa.

was between the Iowa and Texas. The on board to receive the surrender. herse than Schultz and Frank in the auxiliaries Gloucester and Vixen lay While his beat was alongside I came close to the land and nearer the harbor up in the New York, received his repaign was at Varnell's station, May 9. Second of the First Cavalry division, whose chief of staff had gone on board manded by Col. O. H. LaGrange, was day. We started to charge but

did not modify. The concluding portion of the report describes the harbor of Santiago and the blockading arrangements, and says: were already under the fire and in I regard this complete and important victory over the Spanish forces as the tion of the command heard the order, successful result of several weeks of ar- so it happened that some of us fought Admiral Cervera's officers say that these demands were made by people these demands were made by people these demands were made by people the guns of enemy was deterred from making the herole service. Early in the fight his attempt to escape at night, and delib- pet was shot. As the animal made but erately elected to make the attempt in little tuss over it and steadled down daylight. That this was the case I was informed by the commanding officer of a slight wound and remained in battle

the Cristobal Colon. In regard to the work of the fleet, the report says: When all the work was done so well

it is difficult to discriminate in praise. squadron was fully accomplished, and might have been avoided had the guard channel shrouded in the smoke from each individual bore well his part in it-the commodore in command of the 5-The men of our ships in front of second division, the captains of the ed with the treatment they have re- the port were at Sunday quarters for ships, their officers and men. The fire "Would that I knew," be exclaimed. ceived in the United States, and are inspection. The signal was made sim-"Would that I knew the man who sug- not yet quite able to comprehend the ultaneously from several vessels, "Ene- destructive, and the resistance of the gested our sacrifice. It was the most motives of our government and the my ships escaping," and general quar- Spanish squadron was in great part cruel and unnecessary command that spirit of our people. One of the cap- ters was sounded. The men cheered broken almost before they had got befuel, and one of them, the Cristobal was ever given to brave men. We were tains, who speaks English and has as they sprang to their guns and fire youd the range of their own forts. Colon, did not carry guns enough for a ordered to enter the very gates of hell been in America before, declares that was opened probably within eight The fine speed of the Oregon enabled ship of one-tenth its tonnage. When for no other purpose, as I can conceive, if he were twenty years younger be minutes by the vessels whose guns her to take a front position in the chase, Admiral Cervera was asked where the than to gratify the politicians and sen- would send for his wife and family and commanded the entrance. The New and the Cristobal Colon did not give up York turned about and steamed for the until the Oregon had thrown a 13-inch escaping fleet, flying the signal "Close shell beyond her. This performance in towards harbor entrance and attack adds to the already brilliant record of vessels," and gradually increasing this fine battleship, and speaks highly speed, until toward the end of the chase of the skill and care with which her she was making 162 knots and was admirable efficiency has been mainrapidly closing on the Cristchal Colon. tained during a service unprecedented She was not at any time within the in the history of vessels of her class. range of the heavy Spanish ships and The Brooklyn's westerly blockading her only part in the firing was to re position gave her an advantage in the seive the undivided fire from the forts chase which she maintained to the end, in passing the harbor entrance and to and she employed her fine battery with lire a few shots at one of the destroyers, telling effect. The Texas and the New thought at the moment to be attempt- York were gaining on the chase during the last hour, and had any accident be 6-The Spanish vessels upon clearing fallen the Brooklyn or the Oregon they

Commodore Schley's report is much

I have never before witnessed such pecially of my chief-of-staff, Captain promptness and courage were of the pected it of Frank, and he did not fail combat shut out from my view the In- low broke down again, and none of his

Some time ago, a little bottle of said, the sailors knew nothing of the era and Diarrhoes Remedy, says: "It mained there during the battle and age. Although unable to engage the Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and peavier ships of the enemy with his Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, 7-The skilled handling and gallant light guns, nevertheless he was close in just at a time when my two-year-old fighting of the Gloucester excited the to the battle line under heavy fire, and boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels to me to oil my lawn mower." admiration of every one who witnessed many of the enemy's shots passed be-were beyond control. We had tried many remedies, to no purpose, but the A number of the officers of the Brook- little bottle of Colic, Cholera and Diar- his wife a parrot." rhoen Remedy speedily cured him .-

& tery of light R. F. guns. She was ly- | report says:

As these vessels were so much more sutrance to the southwest and east- heavily armored than the Brooklyn,

enter the room preceded by a flag and Indiana and the Texas, yet I think a Similar reports are made by the other the music of an accordion. A wealthy gentleman recently left his son a large fortune on the condition

Captain Chadrick, of the New York, that he shall visit every country in the lon, the last of Cervera's fleet, he says: Universities, and if in their opinion it By the time we arrived a boat was is dull and stupid and badly written,

> be filled with tobacco, that the morfuary chamber was to be earpeted with

A Clever Trick. It certainly looks like it, but there is camp he glistened like a new plug hat, are a miracle worker. Every bottle campaign opened, in May, 1864, there and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber-

Queer Legacies.

Here are some amusing particulars

of legacles with strange conditions at-

tached, as given by the Brooklyn Citizen. Early last year a peculiar probate suit, involving some \$500,000, was im-

minent, the disinherited relations wishing to upset an old gentleman's will

ecause he had left the sum named to

ound and endow a church on the con-

lition that every Sunday before the ser-

vice the whole of the thirty-nine artis-

cles were to be read by the clergyman

A strange condition was attached to

the legacy of the late Sir Edward Bates,

who died last year, left to his married

laughter. He stated that he had seen his son-in-law's Scotch property, and he considered it would be a gross injury

to his daughter and her children, con-

sidering "there are no neighbors within

miles, and there is no medical man

within six or seven miles," if she lived

there any considerable time. So he ar-

ranged that, if his daughter stayed more

than six months in any year, "and

those six months not in the winter," at

that spot, the income derived from the

legacy for the twelve succeeding

months should go to the residuary

During this year a gentleman who

died at Mons left a legacy of \$3,000 to

five friends, the money to be spent on

dinners served in different restaurants,

and at each meal a certain dish to be

eaten, and a certain wine, of which he

was very fond, to be drunk. Further-

more, his memory was to be toasted at

dessert, the five companions were to

Some years ago in France a maiden

tions in her will that her coffin was to

outside the church door.

General Wheeler's Slip. Writing of the battle before Santiago

Somebody—never mind who—made a a correspondent of the New York Press consisting of the Second and Fourth and shell which lasted until darkness thrown against Gen. Joe Wheeler's He sat astride his horse coolly giving entire command, and we fought it all orders, chatting with his aids and "taking things as they came," as an officer were halted in a piece of woods who was lying on the ground re-

and ordered to fight on foot. We marked. General Wheeler provoked one good laugh which went all along the line. Through his glass he saw the enemy retreating, and he turned to a group of friends and remarked gleefully:

"It's all right, boys; the Yankees are yielding." The little general corrected himself

when he saw the smile that came and quickly his rider thought it was only said : "I mean the Spaniards, of course,

all day, having traveled many miles in gentlemen."

the performance of important and Millions Given Away. dangerous tasks, the wonderful animal seeming to enter into the spirit of the It is certainly gratifying to the pubwork as completely as his master. lie to know of one concern in the land That night at 9 o'clock the brigade the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for he lay down. Schultz thought it was Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have cause the horse like himself was given away over ten million trial bottired, and after patting him and telling tles of this great medicine, and have im in both languages what a splendid he satisfaction of knowing it has absoellow he had been that day, and thanklutely cured thousands of hopeless ng him for carrying him safely through cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseone of the bottest battles, he busied himself with supper getting. In the forage bag were several extra ears of Call at J. N. Sayder's Drug Store, orn. After his own repast of black Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's coffee, crackers and uncooked white Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. and get a trial

pork, such a banquet as many a sol- bottle free. Patriotism in the Nursery.

Mother-"My dear child, what are him as usual, did not rest his head on | you breaking up your doll for ?" Child - "For practice, mamma. I did not speak, thanks for such a master. want to see if I can stand the sight of He didn't hear Shultz announce in broken limbs before I offer my services German that he was coming with a as a war nurse."-New York Journal.

lying down his life had departed. | who travels for Mansur & Tibbetts, Im-When Schultz realized that his pet plement Co., of St. Louis, gives travelwas dead he threw the corn down, ing men and travelers in general, some dropped by the side of the animal, good advice. "Being a Knight of the enderly laid one hand on his neck and Grip," he says, "I have for the past with the other gently rubbed his head, three years, made it a rule to keep myas he had done many times before, and self supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sobbed like a child. In talking about Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and his less the next day he said: "My have found numerous occasions to poor Frank couldn't tell me he was test its merits, not only on myself, but adly hurt and ask to go to the hos- on others as well. I can truly say that pital, as I would have done had I been I never, in a single instance, have shot. He carried me all day as if he known it to fail. I consider it one of thought it was his duty, and that the best remedies travelers can carry things would go wrong if he didn't and could relate many instances where and when the battle was over and I I have used the remedy on skeptics, was getting supper he lay down and much to their surprise and relief. I hope every traveling man in the U. S. "That horse was a better soldier than | will carry a bottle of this remedy in I am-than any man in the regiment. his grip." For sale by all druggists.

Not one of us would have fought all day with such a burt as that. No one It's Great Fun to Watch Her. The first time a woman stands up to talk through a telephone she always acts as if she thought somebody was

fooling her.-Somerville Journal. Eczema, scald head, hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

Ceercion.

"My next door neighbor sent word "Did you do it?" "Yes; he said if I didn't he'd buy

Preserve, by all means in your pow-

er, "a sound mind in a sound body."