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are at perfect liberty to follow it." laugh, which put them at their case.

said the young man, pleasantly, as if said the young man.

to open a convenation. it?" said Mr. Frank Cowley, sitting brook stood with his back to the door. down on another beach, and taking up

one of the children's slates. "I say, schoolmistress," said Tom | made a little dart for the blackboard, | will now have mine."

huntsmen, who sat down with much every time he got round one desk the | mouthed astonishment. clatter and lingle of spurs in the chil- little schoolmistress darted behind an "Gentlemen," he cried, in a loud, sale by all druggists.

huntsmen.

"Fairly well hit, in faith?" cried Frank Cowley, with a roar of laughter. said the schoolmistress. "Perhaps, gentlemen," she said, in a clear, decisive tone, as if she were delivering a lecture, "perhaps you have not been told before that it is extremely rude for gentlemen to wear their hats in a room where there are ladies."

And the things I said concerning The huntsmen looked at each other Her attempts at jelly-cake ! rather sheepishiy, and pulled off their Oh, it may be childish weakness caps hastily. Would give a whole month's wages For one piece of mother's pie, To walk twenty miles to-day

-Cleveland Leader. THE COST OF A KISS.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

Just for one of those dear doughnuts

THE RECRUIT'S SOLILOQUY.

I remember, I remember

How I used to sit and scold

I would find the coffee cold;

How I used to turn my nose up

If the steak was done too mre

But, Oh, for bome and mother,

And the dear old bill of fare.

How I always would upbraid

My digestion night and day,

And the pills I used to punish

To drive fancied ills away,

How I used to sit and scoff

When I fancied that the butter

How I scorned the lowly biscuits

That my sister used to make !

Must be "just a little off";

That possesses me, but I

And I think I'd be willing

That I used to throw away.

I remember, I remember

Myself for enting parebits

How I used to worry over

I remember, I remember

When, on getting down to breekfast,

The dew lay thick on the grass and one is not wanted." sparkled like a myriad of gems in the hedge and ditch, up hill and down of her mouth. dale. The fox was a gallant fellow, In buying life assurance and fled like the wind before his pur- Lord Willowbrook stepped forward Willowbrook, with perfect good humor. -don't "guess" what & suing fees, who followed the scent with and bowed low before the fair instruct- "So great a pleasure is worth any nose to the ground and tail erect. Sir ress. Reynard slackened speed at last, and in another moment Lord Willowbrook | will, I am sure, join me in apologizing | little schoolmistress' next move. Beshouted the "view halloo". By this profoundly for the grave breach of eti- fore he could realize the situation she time they had formed a semi-circle, quette of which we have been guilty, had darted out of the little house, the and were half-way back to Willow- and beg to assure you, in their name, great oak door was slammed to and the brook village. On the crest of the hill and in my own, that we will not forget bolts were thrust into their sockets. stood a little stone-built house covered | the lesson which you have given us." with jasmine and Virginia creeper. It The huntsmen applauded vigorously to the door. was the little school of Willowbrook, and cried "Hear, hear!" with much enand the singing of the children came thusiasm. through the open door and mingled "I beg to second my friend's speech," fastened from without and resisted all him now, and in another moment his must not omit the payment of so great | rat in a trap. fate would have been sealed, when sud- a favor." denly there was a cry of astonishment from Lord Willowbrook, who was the "The payment!"

poor, tired beast had seen the open each and severally give our fair school- finally died away. door, and had dashed in to escape the mistress-a kiss!" rangs of the hounds behind him. The children in the school set up a frightful shrick, and the school door was rapidly banged to in the face of the hungry beagles, which ran to and fro, bay-

ing and whimpering in frantic excite-"Well, this is certainly a rum go,"

"Call off the bounds and get inside," said Frank Cowley, the parson's mad- thoritatively. After some consultation this was prised and angry.

finally agreed upon. The school doorafter repeated knocking, so with very | Cowley, irritably. little ceremony, Frank Cowley put his a dozen stalwart fellows hurled them- has given us."

their situation.

light in her blue eyes, she looked very | Willowbrook village. pretty and haughty. said, in a clear, silvery voice.

Lord Willowbrook was the first to

"Madam." he said, in that deep, musical voice of his, which caused such a habitants of Willowbrook, "we sin-

cerely ask your pardon, but-but we are rough huntsmen; our fox took refuge in your school, and in the arder of our sport, we have, perhaps, forgotten our manners." "I think that is the case," said the schoolmistress, with a faint suspicion

of a smile. 'However, gentlemen, you The huntsmen borst into a merry

children, who had recovered from their | should deny myself that pleasure." fright, and were peeping from behind

"Really, this is quite charming!"

"Reminds one of one's youth, doesn't means of escape, but Lord Willow- pleasant smile.

Hardy, one of the neighboring squires, behind which she took refuge. more renowned for his good temper than for his brilliant wit, "s'pose you Willowbrook, with an agreeable sense him, and kissed her again and again were beyond control. We had tried fifty men, the whole division taking had won the day and eaught the last The proposition was received with a man, and that this was very easy game.

"You also seem to be unaware of the fact," continued the schoolmistress, with a triumphant smile at her success. "that no gentleman has a right to be brook. seated while a lady stands, without

first obtaining her permission." Lord Willowbrook rose from his sent with a stately bow, and his companions followed his example.

"Thirdly and lastly," continued the It was a grand morning for a hunt. manners to intrude one's self where for the young man to approach her.

bright sunshine. The hunters opened off into prolonged laughter, during looking into her blue eyes he imprinttheir mouths and drank in the keen which the schoolmistress resumed her ed a kiss on her lips, morning air as they dashed after the place at her desk with much dignity, bengles, past farm and homestead, over | but with a smile lurking at the corners | lord?" she cried, with flushed cheeks

When the laughter had subsided

with the faint baying of the weary bea- | said Frank Cowley, "and thank you | efforts to budge, the little lattice win-

"By Jove, the animal has run into son's son, with much gravity, "I pro- of her retreating footsteps, which gradthe schoolhouse." It was a fact; the pose that before we take our leave we ually grew fainter and fainter, and

> "A kiss! A kiss!" shouted the young not the slightest chance of escape, and fellows, enthusiastically. The schoolmistress turned pale and retreated behind the blackboard.

ed, indignantly. said Lord Willowbrook, as the other | brook sprang forward and placed him | come. Hour after hour went by until

board. His companions started back, sur-

"Faith! You're not going to be fool had been locked, and nobody op ned it enough to spoil sport ?" said Mr. Frank versation with the little school-

shoulder to the door and attempted to the manor determinedly, "I will horse offered her his hand and heart. burst it open. It was a solid piece of whip any one who dares to touch this But the schoolmistress did not come oak, with strong bolts outside, a some- lady. I appeal to your sense of honor. to answer him, and at last the twilight what singular arrangement, only used We are a dozen against one, and it deepened into darkness, and he realized when the place was empty. The lock | would be unmanly to insult this lady | that he would have to spend the night resisted all his attempts; but when half after so well-merited a lesson as she in the little schoolhouse. At last he

selves against it, it yielded. The dozen The huntsmen looked at each other dreams of the little schoolmistress, and or so young huntsmen entered pell-mell with hesitation. Willowbrook evi- he awoke next morning feeling very into the schoolroom, but pulled them- dently meant what he said, and he cold and hungry. selves up suddenly when they realized | was not the sort of a man to tackle.

At the end of the large room, on a said Cowley, at length. "Kisses are not for service. He could picture all his little raised dais, upon which was a so scarce that they are worth fighting friends trooping into the little church school desk, stood a young girl, sur- over. Come on, you fellows; let us turn and wondering at his disappearance. which is 30 pe rounded by a group of little children back and get something to drink." So What a fool he should look when the who were clinging to her skirts in ter- saying, the young men sauntered out s ory became known! He, the lord of the ror at the sudden invasion. She was a of the schoolroom whistling carelessly. manor, who had disdained the advances slim, fair girl, in a plain, tight-fitting black dress, with a mass of sunny ly at Lord Willowbrook, but followed lowbrook, to be caught in the toils of a golden hair; and, as she stood by her their companion's lead, and, swinging little schoolmistress. He would be the

Lord Willowbrook rode behind them the manor house. "What is the meaning of this unwar. for a little way, but when he came to rantable intrusion, gentlemen?" she the bend of the road by the old mill pered the irrepressible Frank Cowley. half holiday—and all the children had gone, but the schoolmistress was en-

gaged in putting away the books. She started at the clatter of Willowbrook's spurs on the threshold and who was her visitor.

of your return?" she said, nervously. "Madam," said the young man, bow, "I have come for the favor of a scrape!"

The schoolmistress retreated hastily and placed herself behind a desk.

charts. Then his eyes returned to the | Eccles and the others to salute your fair | the young man as he stepped out jauntpretty schoolmistress with the golden | cheeks with a kiss is no reason why I, | liy into the open and bow ed low before hair, and to the little group of village Austin Willowbrook, lord of the manor, the assembled company.

> such thing," said the schoolmistress. prisoner. "Madam, I most assuredly shall!" The schoolmistress looked for some

that he was an accomplished sports- before the astounded villagers.

dren's benches, and possessed them- other. No sooner had be vaulted over triumphant voice, "permit me to pre- WORKING A SHIP selves with slates and pencils. The one bench than she disappeared be- sent to you my future wife-the lady school children, who were beginning hind the blackboard. Lord Willow- of the manor!"-Peterson's Magazine. to think the whole scene fine fun, clap- brook soon got completely winded, esped their hands at the idea of "school- pecially as he had to stop now and mistress" teaching twelve big hunts then for a hearty laugh. The school-men in scarlet jackets. "A lesson! A lesson!" cried the and her eyes darted mischievous defiance at her pursuer, so that she looked "Certainly," said the schoolmistress, prettier than ever, and Lord Willowwith a mischievous twinkle in her blue | brook vowed he would not give up until eyes. "I will give you a lesson on man- his object had been attained. Present-

ly there was a mutual truce. "I think you had better give up!" "Never!" said Lord Willowbrook. "I am hungry, my lord, and want to

get home to dinner.' "You can easily do so," "How" "By letting me kiss you," said Lord

The schoolmistress thought for a mo-"I will let you do so, on one cendition," she said, at last. "What is that?" said Lord Willow-

Willowbrook, calmy.

"If you will promise to remain here until I've had time to get half way to Willowbrook village." "Agreed," said Lord Willowbrook,

cheerfully. The schoolmistress came from beschoolmistress, "it is the height of bad | hind the blackboard and waited shyly Lord Willowbrook stepped forward, The dozen or so young squires went and, lifting up the girl's head and

> "You shall pay dearly for this, my and an indignant frown. "Anything you please," said Lord

price." "Madam, he said, "my companions But he was not quite prepared for the The young man started up and ran

"Caught, by Jove!" he cried. It was true. The door was securely gles, that panted up the hill after their heartily for your valuable instruction. windows were too small to admit of tired victim. They were close upon Before we take our leave, however, we egress, and he was imprisoned like a

"I wish you good day, my lord?" "Hear, bear," shouted the huntsmen. | cried the schoolmistress, with a triumphant peal of silvery laughter, and "As payment," continued the par- then the young man heard the sound

Taken prisoner he was. There was

his only hope was that his captor would repent and come back to liberate him. But hour after hour passed and "At your peril, gentlemen!" she cri- the schoolmistress did not return. He examined the maps on the walls, the They were about to carry out their initials carved on the desk, the ink intention when young Lord Willow- stains on the floor, and still she did not huntsmen struggled up. "What shall self between his friends and the black- the light began to fall and twilight crept in through the lattice windows, "Stop, gentlemen!" he shouted au- and Lord Willowbrook became very cold and hungry. Still be did not lose his temper, or wish that he had not been so eager for a kiss, and he paced up and down, holding imaginary con-

> mistress, in which he expressed his un-"Gentlemen, said the young lord of dying admiration for her trick, and fell into a confused sleep, disturbed by

> It was Sunday, and the church bells "Oh, well don't let's quarrel over it," in Willowbrook village were ringing

in his ears.

thrill to the hearts of the female in- blushed a deep crimson when she saw ently stopped before the little school, lin, Pa. and Lord Willowbrook blushed when "May I ask what-what is the cause he heard the laughter of many voices. "Now for a nimble wit!" muttered

The bolts were drawn back, the door Grip," he says, "I have for the past was infown open and disclosed to the eyes of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain's Colic, sale of young Lord Willowbrook seif supplied with Chamberlain seif supplied with Chamberlain seif seif supplied with Chamberlain seif seif supplied with Chamberlai has gone up the chimsey, where you have found numerous occasions to have found numerous o After your generous defense, for which I thank yeu much, I am sure you do not mean what you say. Perhaps you are joking?"

After your generous defense, for which I thank yeu much, I am sure you do not mean what you say. Perhaps you hair, accompanied by Messrs. Frank are joking?"

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Cowley, Tom Hardy and William Ec. I is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. The pe "No, madam," said the young hunts. cles, while the rear was brought up by

> The pretty schoolmistress stepped "My lord, I am sure you will do no forward and courtesied to her former

"'Tis true, madam," he said, in so "Well, my lord, you must first catch low a tone that it could be heard by your hare!" she said, defiantly, and none save the schoolmistress, "and I Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and manded by the senior deck officer, Dr. | Sowly the Brooklyn gained on the So saying, he took the young girl in

Then he turned to the little group

Dewey a Fighter Even as a Boy. Before entering Annapolis Dewey went to the public school in the village, and also attended a military school at Norwich, where he formed a determin-

father did not think much of sallors, and told his son so, but this made no difference to George. He kept at his bers to this day. The flogging was administered by Major Paugborn, the At the same time Executive Officer Major Pangborn as master of the school the boys had whipped several masters. it was decided that his mettle should

by the other boys to make the test, Dewey was called from his seat in the refused to respond. The other boys chuckled. Master Pangborn walked When Master Pangborn had finished with young Dewey he was escorted ome where he had to lie abed for sever-Dewey was too big-hearted to harbor up a feeling against the school-master, and afterward there grew up between pupil and pedagogue the most friendly feeling.-Demorest's Magazine.

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averting, as she believes, a misfortune.

What Tommy Said. Uncle John-Well, what do you Little Tommy (promptly) A doctor,

Uncle John (quizzically) - Indeed; and which do you intend to be, an allopath or a homosopath?

Little Tommy-I don't know what them awful big words mean, Uncle John; but that don't make no differ- this particular turret you would have ence, 'cause I ain't goin, to be either of seen a picture of activity that would

are made in this country annually, No. 4 seizes the long bristle sponge, wetwhich is 30 per cent. of the production with water, and assisted by No.

who travels for Mansur & Tibbetts, Im- minutes and, with two guns, the big the lord of the manor. "Help me, all plement Co., of St. Louis, gives travel- turret is shooting once every two minsmiling pleasantly and with a gallant | ye powers, to get out of this pretty | ing men and travelers in general, some | utes. good advice. "Being a Knight of the will carry a bottle of this remedy in fully out of the big magazine without his grip." For sale by all druggists.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that no stamps are required on pension papers of any kind or on any those not detailed as guns' crews, such down helps the men as well as the fires. they sell for from \$25,000 to 40,000 "My lord," she said, with a pretty documents necessary for the collection of as carpenters and gunner's mates, ser-Impudence, "I have had my revenge." | claims from the United States for back | vants, idlers of all kinds and the relief | 31, and several times the big steel cage Lord Willowbrook bowed with a pay, bounty, or for property lost in the watch of the engineer's division. This flitary or naval service.

Diarrhoea Remedy fell into my hands, Griffin, with four or five other officers Colon, until the last Spanish flag went just at a time when my two-year-old as assistants, each assistant having down. So did the Oregon. The fire "That is easily done," said Lord his arms before she could escape from boy was terribly afflicted. His bowels charge of a section of about forty or and engineers' corps of the two ships many remedies, to no purpose, but the charge of all magazine holds and all of the Spanish fleet. little bottle of Colle, Cholera and Diar-space between decks during action. general burst of applause from the But it was not so easy as he thought; who were staring at the scene in open- rhoea Remedy speedily cured him .- At the clang of the alarm for "gen-

IN A BATTLE

How the Brooklyn Was Managed magazine keys, grabbed the small dreadful Americans should subject on July 3. "Captain Cook, keep your men below the door of the captain's cabin, and ish lady of great refinement and beauty, the protective deck informed of any rushed after his men, distributing the ation to enter the navy. Dewey's advantage we may gain," said Com- keys as rapidly as possible to those almodore Schley, speaking loudly to ready standing at the box-like tops of overcome the noise of the frightful the magazines, the bolts of which had whether he really believed that the guns. The gallant captain of the already been loosened. The ammunifather until he procured him his ap- Brooklyn said with a smile. "I always tion whips were quickly led out, and pointment to Annapolis. While a do that, sir. I consider it necessary the men standing with their hands on a

pupil in the district school at Montpe- for the esprit de corps," and stepping small lever ready to turn on the curlier young Dewey received a severe into the conning tower he called down rent of the electric hoists as soon as the thrashing, which he probably remem- the tubes: "Tell the men below that hatches were off. schoolmaster, now editor of the Jersey Mason rushes to the firing turrets and clear, the endless chains of the hoists City Journal. Prior to the coming of calls into the men the same joyful started with the whirrof the motor and news. It was the 3d of July and the rolled their loads of rapid-fire ammuexcitement of the first call to battle nition to the decks above, where men Soon after Pangborn had been installed had hardly subsided on the Brooklyn were stationed to receive it. Down when the foregoing incident occurred. | the chute of the eight-inch gun turret be tried. George Dewey was selected Commodore Schley stood upon a small comes the command : "Full charges, temporary bridge running about the common shot," from the officers in Major Panghorn heard of the plot. conning tower, while Captain Cook charge of the turret, and the answer spent his time between the interior of quickly goes back, "Aye, aye sir," midst of a session of the school. He spent his time between the interior of quickly goes back, "Aye, aye sir," rich by levying blackmail on vice and and as a response to a lower tone of chinery, and the platform where he voice, "Quick, lads; lively now," up could see the enemy. The Brooklyn come the long powder tanks and heavy down to where young Dewey was seated | was one mass of flame and smoke as | 250 pound shell to the base of the turret. and, with the grasp of Hercules, took she spit out defiance tinged with death. There the shell was quickly seized in he lad by the collar and yanked him and yet but one-third of the entire the tongs by the stalwart apprentices, from his seat and walked him up to the crew could see the enemy or any part raised and rammed home in the car; master's desk. He was accused of the of the fight. In the big turrets, half- the tops of the long copper powder plot, but refused to acknowledge it. naked men worked behind the steel tanks taken off and the powder in two walls with no knowledge of how the sections placed in the other compartbattle went until they were informed ments of the car, the signal given and by Mr. Mason, and below the protect- both cars quickly rise to the breach of at days as the result of his thrashing. Ive deck fully 300 or more men worked the turret guns and are sent back, alunder the glare of electric light, keepmost as quickly, emptied. ing this great engine of destruction

> mechanically and rapidly at work. WORKING THE BIG GUNS.

The men in the turrets of five-inch steel see as little as the men below deck, except that once in a while hey Another great discovery has been get a glimpse of the object fired at. nade, and that too, by a lady in this When the ships of Spain were sighted country. "Disease fastened its clutch- coming out, the eight and five-inch | waist and settle down to their work in | and a purer influence than she has ever es upon her and for seven years she guns were all loaded and in each turret. an air-tight box filled with sweitering enjoyed under the degrading misrule withstood its severest test, but her vital within two minutes after the summons, humanity, blindly obeying orders with of Spanish monarchism, and her ultiorgans were undermined and death eleven men stood half-naked awaiting unquestioning obedience and alacrity, mate advance to the honored position emed imminent. For three months the word to fire. The chief of the tur- not knowing the cause of the alarm, now cheerfully assigned to her Angloshe coughed incessantly, and could not ret, a lieutenant, is in the hood, his eye whether target practice, bombardment, sleep. She finally discovered a way to to the telescope, gets the line of his gun the Spanish fleet or a false alarm. recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle on the harbor, and awaits the signal. | Suddenly, the report of the first gun tury chivalry. of Dr. King's New Discovery for Con- "Five thousand yards," sings out an was heard, followed in quick succession Beneath the extraordinary and helpsumption, and was so much relieved orderly in the turret opening, and the by another, and the battle was on. ful interest which the women of Ameron taking first dose, that she slept all gun goes up to the proper elevation as Down the hoists and chutes comes the lea have thus far taken in the struggle night; and with two bottles, has been the lieutenant in the hood orders the powder smoke to add to the already with Spain there is a profound convicabsolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. elevating gear turned. The number high temperature of the handling room, tion that this is a holy war for the res-Luther Lutz." Thus write W. C. one man at the guns connects the elec- followed by the hot saltpetre water cue of womanhood and childhood Hamnick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. tric wire to the primer with the hood's from the sponging of the guns, making from the clutches of their despoilers. Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's hand-firing apparatus, and all is wait- the decks slippery and burning blisters The blood of Weyler's innocent vietlins Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. ing. "Commence firing," comes the on the bare backs of the men underorder, and quickly the answer comes. neath, who, groping and choking, and vindication. The specters of the Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guar- The turnet lieutenant's hand closes on feeling their way through the dense helpless mothers and babes whom that the electric apparatus and the gun smoke, go silently and obediently about | relentless monster put to death by the jumps back a foot or more as 110 their work with but one thought and exquisite tortures of starvation still The Swedish bride fills her pocket pounds of exploding powder drives a aim in view-to keep those continually haunt the horizon of our latter day with bread, which she dispenses to 250-pound shell from the muzzle of the empty cars and hoists filled with powevery one she meets on her way to great piece at a rate of 200 feet per der and projectiles -not knowing how until the merciless power of Spain is church, every piece she disposes of second. Then, before the roar has the battle is raging until a cheer is fi-

> fingers close on the electric handle and projectile, saying; "That'll make 'er of their deeds. on its death errand. CLEANING AND LOADING. Then, if you could have looked in

em. I'm just goin' to be a family have amazed you. Hardly had gun doctor an' give all my patients Hood's number one been fired before the five Sarsaparilla, 'cause my pa says that if men behind it, until this minute he is a doctor, he's 'bliged to own up statues of inactivity, sprang into life. that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best No. 2 opens the breach, washes off the family medicine he ever saw in his life, mushroom and gas check with a sponge, oils the breech plug, extracts the ex-More than 500,000 sewing machines ple ded primer, and sees the vent clear.

sponges the gun, lays aside the sponge, and seizes the rammer, ready to drive home the new charge.

While they have been working there-Suffering humanity should be sup- has appeared at the top of the ammuplied with every means possible for its nition hoist new shells and new ammudesk, with flushed cheeks and an angry into their saddles, cantered back to laughing stock of the country side. He the following: "This is to certify that the turret cries "load" No. 5 raises relief. It is with pleasure we publish nition, and the officer in command of would not dare show his face outside of I was a terrible sufferer from Yellow the ammunition corner of the holst, Janudice for over six months, and was with the assistance of No. 5 of the other The day passed tediously for the treated by some of the best physicians gun, grasps the handle upon the carhe suddenly turned his horse's nose young man, and he was beginning to in our city and all to no avail. Dr. riage and swings it to the rear of the The young huntsmen touched their and galloped back to the little schoolcaps, but could not find anything to house on the hill. He tied his horse to the stump of a tree and sauntered into the clatter of horses' hoofs and the ties, I was entirely cured. I now take No. 4, assisted by No. 6, rams home the "Gadzooks, what a pretty gal!" whis- the school again. It was Saturday—a tramp of many feet sounded joyfully pleasure in recommending them to 250-pound projectile. Then, in quick any person suffering from this terrible succession, No. 5, No. 4, and No. 6 "At last!" he cried, springing up malady. I am gratefully yours, M. A. ram in the two charges of powder, in from a bench on which he had been Hogarty, Lexington, Ky." Sold at J. packages of 55 pounds, each done up N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., in serge or muslin, and in grains The sounds grew nearer, and pres- and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Ber- weighing an ounce and a quarter each Mr. A. C. Wolfe, of Dundee, Mo , to fire. All this has taken just four

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and naked, prespiring crowd of heroes, ship more momentum, so that the foe The young lord of the manor sat down on the foremost bench and looked around curiously at the little school-room, fitted with rows of wooden desks, and decorated with colored maps and decora accident.

> The men detailed in the handling medley of men is of many nationalities, and is known on board the Brook-Some time ago, a little tottle of lyn as "Coxey's Army," and is com- | de corps as anyone on deck.

William F. Jones, Olesby, Ga. For eral quarters" the men rushed for their on k Blood Bitters is the natural, never stations, struggling through a small failing remedy for a lazy liver.

steel hatch in the protective deck, and down a narrow and almost vertical ladder, to the magazine and shell

rooms below. The officer in charge, Dr. Griffin, hurried to the cabin for the leather bag containing them from the

BAISING THE AMMUNITION. When everything was seen to be

All this preparation of getting ready occupied a space of four minutes' time, after all the men went below and the progress. In every one of the colonics hatches lowered and secured.

HOT IN THE STEEL CAGE.

and the great 700 tons of steel moved up to the right elevation, once more the an old oily rag and rubs the cap of the peal from kings to time for the approval another 250 pounds of steel shoot away bite better," and the young boy of the new navy, who has been in the service

as many mouths as the old sait has speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholyears, exclaims to his shipmates: "Ah, era and Diarrhoea Remedy, says: "It what's he given us!" ONE SHELL DROPS. That was the routine of the handling once in a while the rush was broken by a carelessly-handled shell dropping, One came down in the forward handling room when Mr. Hancock had or as pleasant to take. Sold by all charge the day of the battle. There druggists. was the low rumble as it dropped the orty feet. "Stand clear," shouts Hanfor if the shell had exploded no man in | as has been printed about the troubles that place would have ever seen day- between this country and Spain. The

between them and heaven. SOME OTHER HEROES. There were other heroes that day- of The Baltimore American the best acnen who never see the battle, but do the work that keeps everything in the ships | mains that much, if not the most, of truin motion, and take a risk greater than est writing has been that which will never ommodore or captain. When the see print—the messages to mothers and vizcaya had been sunk and beached sweethearts, the irregular lines penned that day Captain Cook, having been or penciled in the twilight or in the early ordered by Commodore Schley to cease which show human nature as it is, and firing, called the men from the handbreath of air while the chase of the Colon wes ten. But the buttle was on the war, and they will be preserved as no for men not visible. Down beneath other messages. Many of them will be the protective, informed only of the filed away with other letters now yellow glories of that day's fighting by Cap- from more than a third of a century of tain Cook's bulletin, through the speaking tube, men worked in a pit below the water line in a temperature of over black stnoke pouring forth told that Down below the water line of the stokers and coal-passers and firemen ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, comes in goes out only through the for- | 000 in gold has reached Seattle via the naces, creating what is known as steamers Rosalie and City of Kingston, "forced draught." Curiously enough, just arrived which increases the total it is more comfortable in the stoke rooms of the Brooklyn are from the hold when forced draught is called for great sport in demand for claims on fifth or powder division, composed of than orduntily, for the extra air forced Dominion and Sulphur Creeks, where The heat, however, was intense on July | each. opened to let out men who had fainted.

back they went with as much esprit

Yet, the instant they were recovered,

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur-

THE MODERN CHIVALRY.

Captain Frank Wildes, of the Amer-

American Conquests Will Make Honor and Virtue Safe in Span-

ish Colonies. New York Mall and Express.

ican cruiser Boston, who bore a distinguished part in Commodore Dewey's slendid victory at Manila, has written a letter to one of his friends in Portland, Me., describing a picturesque incident that followed the Spanish defeat. It will be remembered that before the arrival of the invading fleet the Spanish Captain General of the Philippines ssued addresses to the people denouncing the American sailors as pigs and nonsters, who, if they succeeded in entering the city would indulge in a wild carnival of violence and crime against life and property. The more ignorant classes of the inhabitants were made to believe these frightful stories, and even some of the intelligent residents were seriously alarmed lest the who had heard these terrible reports, had been pictured in the Captain Gen-

replied: "Madam, honor and virtue are safer in Manila to-day than they have been for

300 years." That truthful assurance contains a hint of one of the most important and far-reaching results which the present war is destined to accomplish. Social conditions in Spain's colonial territory have long been notoriously corrupt and victous. The unprincipled officials whom the Spanish government has kept in control of her island possessions have debauched both society and politics; many of them have grown crime, and their influence has been constantly used to stifle the morals and nscience of the people. In an atmosphere thus polluted life and honor are held at their lowest valuation. The law, administered by corrupt officers, has offered no redress for the wrongs of their helpless victims, and in some of the cities of these Spanish colonies, Havana, for example, women and young

Under providence, the present war will abolish these revolting conditions and open the way for social order and which the clash of arms wrests from the dominion of Spain, the status of woman, socially, intellectually and The heat varies in this steel cage from morally, will undergo an immediate 120 to 146 degrees Fahrenheit, and and steady improvement. She will quickly causes the men to strip to the acquire a larger liberty, a higher respect American sisters will be the crown-

ing achievement of the nineteenth cenceased, the hand of the man in charge | nally heard from deck, their spirits | she has shown herself unfit to govern. of that turret touched the electric lever, brighten and an old salt will exclaim : To this heroic task in behalf of virtue "I guess they must have hit 'em that and honor, the sons and daughters of quickly and almost noiselessly around | time." Then he goes up and spits on a | the great Republic have dedicated their until the mother gun of the twins was large shell for good luck, or, as a yell hands and fortunes. The god of battles mean to be when you get to be a man? in the same position as the first one is heard, "armor-piereing, quick," and will affirm the righteousness of their had been. Slowly the muzzle comes the shells are quickly changed, he takes cause, and they may confidently ap.

Dr. J. I. Terry, of Trimble, Tenn., in has almost become a necessity in this vicinity." This is the best remedy in the world for colic, cholera morbus, coom on the 3d of July, except that dysentery and diarrhoea, and is recognized as a necessity wherever its great worth and merit become known. No other remedy is so prompt or effectual,

The Stories of the War. Never in the world's history was so ock, but the command is superfluous, much written about war in so short a time light again. It didn't explode, and as | newspapers have already spent close on the handlers gasped in their tempora- to a million dollars, and there have been rily departed breath, a prayer went up other enterprises, so that the reporting of the war has aggregated an enormous exto heaven, and many uncomplimentary

adjectives to the fellow in the turret penditure, and the service of many thou ands of pens. But, after all, the fine work of such professionals as have given to the readers counts of the different events, the fact remorning, and the confidential outbursts glow with hamun interest without heing chilled by the thought of publicity.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Rest Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt libeum, Fe-

Klondike's Gold Millions. SEATTLE, Wash., July 27 .- Over \$300,gold importation his month to 89,811-600. The Rosaile's pussengers report a

Ordinary household accidents have

no terrors when there's a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the medicine chest. Heals burns, cuts, bruises, sprains. Instant relief. In the Restaurant.

Stranger-Walter, let me have a posched egg. Stranger at next table-One for me, too, please, but see that it isn't a bad

Waiter (in the kitchen)-Two poached eggs, one good one.-Tit-Bits.

Somerset,