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THE INDIAN HORROR.

of that unhappy people is simply indescribable, and the vast horde of millions of them now on the verge ports, they will have nothing to sus tain life until another crop is grown, it is now looked upon. which will be six months. Aheady in places the living are feeding on the dead, cases being reported of children. Humanity stands appalled national characteristics and realize at the terrible calamity that has befallen this unfortunate people, and being placed on high pedestals, natyet no organized effort is being made to afford them any reliet.

give us ungrateful ones cause for devout thankfulness that we have been spared such an experience, and cause at least a fleeting expression of gratefulness to Him who sends us rain and supshine and plenty. Christmas, the time of "good will to men," finds all of us, with food and clothing, at least. Not much to be grateful for, we think, but surely when we measure our condition, not by the few who are more happily situated, but by the many who are a thousand times worse off, there is abundant reason for being satisfied Ralston with our lot.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

The Cameron resolution in the senate has gone over the holidays, which means it has gone up. The sentiment of the people of the United States towards Cuba and Spain has not changed, they feel just as much sympathy for the one and just as much detestation for the conduct of the other as they ever did, but that the Cameron resolution, which was in effect that the United States proceed to fire the Spaniards out of Cuba, was ever intended seriously, is doubtful. It appears like a bit of jingoism on the part of Pennsylvama's aged senator, and the readily yielded consent of Senator Cameron to the resolution being postponed until after the holidays, shows that he isn't half as anxious to see it pass as he pretends to be. Secretary Olney knows what he is talking about, and his words of wisdom were as oil on the troubled waters of the senate.

The whole matter seems to have resolved itself into this: This government cannot recognize Cuba until the latter form some kind of a government; and second, that we cannot interfere between Spain and her subjects unless by her barbarity she compel us to simply put a stop to the massacre of non combatants. Cuba could, we believe, get autonomy, and have a local government if she were satisfied with that; but so far she has not asked the good offices of the United States, but seems determined to have all or nothing. This being the case, she must work out her own salvation.

LAND VALUES.

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The ownership of land is the line of demarcation between savagery and civilization. It might be better to go back to primitive ways, to the Holidays. tribal relations, to pastoral pursuits and conditions, but civilized man will not do it. He prefers the rush and roar of enterprise and business It is somewhat surprising that with to the peaceful pursuits of nomadic the amount of sympathy we Amerilife. As long as this is true and we cans are manifesting for the Cubans live on the earth instead of in Utopia, Fresh Currants, that we get up so little for the starv- the ownership of land and privileges Oranges, Lemons, Figs, ing millions of India. The condition will continue, and men and juries Dried Fruits, will value them.

We will agree with the East Oresufferers makes all attempts at re- gonian that many things might be Hams, Bacon and Lard. lieving them seem futile. There are changed for the betterment of the world, among them changes in modes of starvation, and according to re- of taxation; but we can see no other way of dealing with property than as

It is pleasing to know that foreign countries, even Spain, are acquaintmothers cooking and eating their ed with and understand our little that our senators and congressmen, urally pose for the admiration of their constituents. They realize The contemplation of their that we are great admirers of the are gratified by taking a peep at ourselves in the mirror of our own good opinion. Senor Canovas says, "The United States is all right," and then he looks pleasant.



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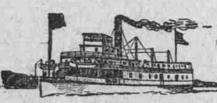
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