

THE HALF YET UNTOLD Royal makes the food pure, Sufferings of the Cubans Defy Portrayal. TOWNS LITERALLY DEPOPULATED Spanish Official Corruption Cats Off The Hordes of Staruing Survivors From Relief.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 .- A dispatch to the World from Matanzas says: The half of the story of suffering in

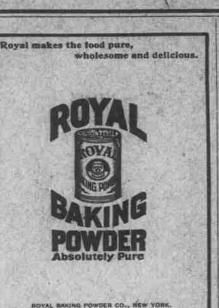
Cuba has not been told. In Havana and its suburbs the streets are dotted with

with starving innocents and the spare some organized charitable efforts have barracks are filled with the destitute been made by the cltizens, and the city and dying. But from Havana to this government has filled in swamps and place there is a succession of small cities made boulevards to give work to the almost free from sickness and hunger. destitute. The little hamlets mentioned Nobody is left there. The swarming have had no such ameliorations. Yet, population is gone. They are cities of in Matanzas, out of 13,000 countrymen, the dead. Protecting forts overlook women and children, there are today empty houses. Pallid, ragged Spanish not more than 3,000 left, and these are soldiers guard a few-a very few-human barely alive. The streets are full of skeletons. Very soon they will have tottering ones, the cafe doors frame only themselves to protect. They need squade of begging women and children ; īt. them as it has been for the peaceable trees; the dead carts go to the cem-Cubans.

babies in ox carts, their cows and pigs, the actual sad figure.

women and children on foot and built used up, are dead.

Our train stopped at each place menwe counted 28 spectators. There should enforced visitors.



beggars, the hospitals are overflowing evated and healthy; the water is good,

It is almost a question whether the public square has a living skeleton Weylerism has not been as awful for for each of its beautiful shrubs and etery loaded with bodies three deep.

The towns of Campo Florida, San Mi- The civil registers of the city only hint guel, Minas Jarucoa, Bainoa, Aguacate, at the awful loss of life. It often does ler's concentration of the surrounding the permit necessary for a poor man's respective sets of forts. The loyal, obe- secrated grownd. It shows 2394 deaths dient farmers took their furniture and of reconcentrados, or about one-third of

The present death rate of 40 starving long streets of palm-pillared, raftered, ones daily had it been constant since thatched and sided houses. Today the beginning of Weyler's sway, would public. nothing remains but the wood. The have wiped out the entire 10,000 before animals have been eaten, all articles of now. The total daily death rate varies value have been changed into bread, from 65 and 70. On November 6th, 123 and the people, everything having been died. Physicians claim the daily death rate should be 80.

At this rate in a little more than a Our train stopped at each place men-tioned. We counted only 25 women and year Matanzas will be a graveyard, and his worldly possessions consisting only children and three men in the palm. in less than three months there will be of the clothes he wore. To one achouse lanes. There are two trains a day. no more concentrados. Although the quainted with the social conditions of Their arrivals are the great event of conditions may change for the citizens the ante-bellum south, the difficulties each miserable twenty-four hours, and of Matanzas, there is little hope for its incident to obtaining recognition by a

over his signature:

"The grounds on which arguments are based for the legal prohibition of intercollegiate football do not seem sufficient in my mind to warrant favor. I understand a bill has been passed by the Georgia legislature making the playing of football a crime simply on the grounds that fatal accidents are likely to occur in hard fought contests.

"The cause of the bill was, I belive, the death of a football-player who was injured in the game between the Georgia university and the university of Virginia. But if we stop to consider other sports we find that here are every year serious a cidents in baseball, boxing and other gymnazium games. Rowing and sailing are enjoyable pastimes, yet one reads of many drownings every day. Yet this does not seem to lessen the interest in rowing or sailing.

"Everybody cannot play footbail. It is only the strong and well built men who can expect to play the game with success. Therefore I do not favor the game for every one. It is of course a valuable exercise for those who, as I say, are able to play it. So I think football should not be prohibited without just cause. I have never heard of any state or city ordinance prohibiting the playing of the game before the bill in Georgia was passed, and I repeat, the grounds on which the passage of the bill was effected are not sufficient to attract any favor whatever."

#### JOHNSON'S YOUTH.

How the President Began Life in .

South Carolina Tailor's Shop. Three-quarters of a century ago in the little village of Laurens, in the state Mocha and Buena Vista were trebbled not record the quiet burials of the field of South Carolina, there lived and laand quadrupled in population by Wey- to avoid the danger of waiting to secure bored at the tailor's trade a young man who was destined to play an important country people under the rifles of their body to be allowed its six feet on con- part in the affairs of the nation. Of humble origin, and having had practically no educational advantages, he had in his character the elements of true manhood and by force of brain power and ability attained the highest position of honor and trust in the re-

> Andrew Johnson left his home in North Carolina by reason of trouble with his employer, and went to the then ultra-exclusive and aristocratic village of Laurens. He had no influen-

tial family connections, and was as man handicapped as Johnson was can

made itself felt, and demanded the ad- freshness, variety and reliability of con

# "I Saw You Sliding Down a Cellar Door,"

Said a fond mother reprovingly to her young bopeful the other day. "Didn't you know that clothes cost money?" "TI ev don't cost as much as they used to," said Ell, Jr: "Cause up to Williams' they are selling Boys' Suits tor \$2.50, and the feller said they was all wool, and he looked honest, too." That's so; the Suits are all wool, and they are honest, too.

# BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS.

Harvard makes the following statement

(Ages 3 to 14 years.)

Besides the big line of \$2.50 Suits, we are showing dozens of other -- equally as good values -- at 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3 00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

We undoubtedly have the Suit you are looking for. Will describe a few of the styles.

### THE \$1.25 LINE

are well made of a dark brown mixed Union Cassimere. All Suits under 9 years are made with large Reefer Col-lar and are nicely braided.

#### THE \$2.50 LINE

are all wool, of a stylish homespun Cheviot, colors green or brown with faint irregular plaids. Black Hercules Braid at collar and cuffs of smaller sizes. Very dressy and an excellent wearer. Can also be had (same ma-terial) in three-piece Suits, 12 to 19 years, at \$4 50.

#### One of Our \$3.00 Lines

is an all-wool, soft finish Cneviot, brown with invisible red plaid, brown Hercules Braid trimming on collar and cuffs. The latest stylish cut; very nobby and can be handed down to the second son when the present boy outgrows them. The pants to our two-piece Suits from 9 years up are made double knees and seat.



[1]

Once in a while we say that our Young Men's Suits (30 to 35 chest measure) cost less than large sizes. In comes a lot of "small men" and get fitted from \$2 to \$5 less than they've been in the habit of pyying.

#### THAT \$6.00 LINE

of young men's Suits of selected Cassimers—chest meas-ures up to 35 inches—are what you should buy for knock-about wear; stylish too. We've never shown their equal before.

## MEN'S CLOTHING.

Weigh this statement carefully.

Men's Clay Worsted sack suite, (black) either round or square cut at \$9.00; latest frock, all wool, full weight goods for \$10.00.

Clay Worsted Suits, worth fully 25 per cent more than we ask for them.

COME

and see all these plums.



have beeen 5,000. There were at least 15,000 to 20,000 reconcentrados in those palm houses when Weyler's victime first palm houses when Weyler's victims first out by the local authorities they come miration and respect soon accorded began to die, and we counted only 28 too late. Soldiers' rations, even with him even by those who were wont to survivors.

convinced of the extermination of a peo- starved condition of the wretched bipeds ple, in which he assisted when he sup- here is such that expert medical testiported Spain in upholding Weyler. He mony dooms one-half of the 3,000 conneeds but to take a train from Havana centrados left to death, and if the rations to Matanzas, a three hours' ride through issued are the same as the Spanish sola beautiful but abandoned country. The diers here now barely exist on, the same squallid, abandoned villages are proof testimony declares that at least 2,000" as perfectly as possible. A coat cut, fitenough. Three hours of silence and ru- will die. The starving people are not in would show him extermination, even likely to get that much. though he never before had heard of Cuba, nor claimed there had been no be intrusted with the issuing of rations war. The facts, the awful facts, the al- has said within three days:

most unbelievable facts are everywhere. They force themselves upon the sight, tion to Blanco's orders." the smell, the reason.

We have used your Happy Thought Salve with excellent results. Our little girl, 4 yrs. old, had sore ears for nearly a year from the effects of a severe case of chicken pox. After using the salve for a short time, her ears were completely healed. We find it works wonders.

M. A. COVINGTON, B. B., Pastor Madison St. M. E. Church, Seattle, Wash.

50 cents a jarat Donnell's Drugstore.

jerked beef and corn meal added, will consider one not to the manner born de-Even the senator from Spain can be kill more than they will cure. The serving of but condescending notice.

One of the highest officials who would

"We are not going to pay any atten-

The money raised for feeding the Matanzas, a city of 50,000 inhabitants, starving has been mostly stolen. The durability of the work. has given its reconcentrados a much change of officials has let this out through better chance for dying slowly than have the intense hatred of the Spanish reany of the silent villages first mentioned. formists for the Spanish conservatives. Much meat has come here from Florida. An income tax of three per cent was The people are rich; the sites for the levied for the care of the hungry, and palm bark villages of the hungry are el- collected. The present officers charge the former officials with putting most of it into their pockets.

> GRID IRON GAME ABLE DEFENDED President Elliott of Harvard, Upholds Footbaill.

Boston, Nov. 22.-President Elliott of

\$200000 Poor baking powder spoils

or half spoils the cake; costs money.

Of the several good ones, itials beside those of his sweetheart, the best is Schilling's Best. some other better. A Schilling & Company San Francisco 2:222

Soon after reaching Laurens Johnson secured a position in a tailoring estabtishment, and this he held with perfect fairness of its news columns. satisfaction to his employers until his return to his North Carolina home. He its special features are a fine humor was a painstaking laborer, and took commendable pride in doing his work ted and made by Johnson is still in ex-

istence. It was made for Col. Henry C. Young, a prominent lawyer and politician of upper California, and is now treasured by his descendants as one of their most precious possessions. The fact that the coat is still in a good state of preservation may possibly be taken as an evidence of the excellency and

Johnson's stay at Laurens, brief as it was, marked a very important epoch in his life. It was there that he met his first love, Miss Sarah Word, a charming young woman of education and refinement, who saw in the modest and retiring young journeyman tailor a man of character and strength and promise. Johnson's regard for Miss Word was re-

ciprocated, and the young people entered into an engagement to marry. They were thrown constantly into each other's society, and the future president of the United States once assisted his fiance in laying, stuffing and quilting a quilt. This quilt is now

owned by Mrs. J. F. Bolt, of Laurens, granddaughter of Miss Word, who subsequently married William Hance. On either side of the quilt are Miss Word's initials, "S. W.," which were made, stuffed and guilted by Johnson, unassisted. The enthusiastic young lover was very desirous of placing his own in-

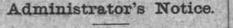
but this Miss Word would not permit. The quilt was on exhibition at the At-Your money back if you like lantic exposition last fall and attracted much attention .- National Magazine.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, ad-ministrator of the estate of John Grant, de-ceased. All pormons having claims against sal. estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at my residence at Antelope, Oregon, within six months from the date hereol. Dated Nov. 10, 1897. . DUFF MCANDIE.

Administrator of the estate of John Grant deceased. nov10-5t

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