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RAIN IN CUBA.

Coming Down in Vast Sheets Containing Tons.

The ramy season has set in in Havana, the yellow fever is sweeping schools there are about as down its victims, the Americans who was burning up, the trees spread brown foliage to the hot winds, cattle and sheep were dying of thirst, and fortunes on the plantations hung in the balance between destruction by heat and salvation through rain. The first rain on the western end of the island fell at Mantanzas about two weeks ago, just as all the ladies were giving the last touches to their lace mantilles preparatory to going out to the plaza to hear the military band and to see the gentlemen pass and repass, curling their mustaches and oking their everlasting cigarettes. Just then down came the rain, first in drops, then in sheets, and then in one vast entaract. The strangers who were in the city had no chance to see the wonders of a tropical rain-storm, because it was dark, but the opportunity came the next day. The train in which the writer had a seat was midway between Mantanzas and Havana. The sun was blazing down, the cattle were panting in the shade of bushes and buildings, and the breeze that played across the canefields was an aggravation. The cars had pulled up at a station.

Flop, came something like a buckt of water; splash, sounded another
fall of rain, wop, liop, splash, came
more gigantic drops, and then the
heavens opened and the rains descended and the flood came in a manto know no well is digged in vain!

Once sorrowed so for thirsting man
He led before the caravan
and digging wells, he thirsting, died
Once sorrowed so for thirsting man
He led before the caravan
Once sorrowed so for thirsting man
He led before the caravan
And digging wells, he thirsting man
Chapter
To know no well is digged in vain! ner most startling to a New Yorker, who remembers the one or two fierce rains of each summer at home and is bound to confess that the severest of them would not rank as a genuine drizzle beside this shower. Down came the rain in one vast sheet, not with a patter or the beating sound rain sometimes has, but with the roar and unbroken splash of a mill dam's tumbling waters. It all came in five seconds. In that time the horizon ran inward until the outer limit of vision formed a circle smaller than the Bowling Green. There were no intervening slanting lines of rain drops. There were layers instead. When the wind was still one could see the water falling in flat sheets. When the wind arose the strata of water in the air waved and trembled or broke or blended. Without ining sounds-the rush and roar in the and splashing on the ground. bling down, two or three at a time, and, striking close to the cars, floated ground could not begin to absorb the water as it fell, and so it rose and deepened above ground until the train stood in a lake, into which water from the higher level poured over the edges of the shallow road cut-

ing.
"Ah! it's raining," said one pussen-

before?" the writer inquired.

"This is quite an ordinary rain," said one of the passengers; "good enough if it keeps on, but I'm afraid it won't."

"Up in Sanctu Espiritu where I ill the place."

"Blue you ever see it rain as much he was the best debater in the society, the biggest boy and the brightest scholar. Coming to Puscy he disclosed his ambition.

"Why, Nesey," said Puscy, "of course I'll help you; but you can't fill the place."

"Up in Sanctu Espiritu, where I belong," said another, "where men are scarce and the land is covered with forests, I have seen it rain just "Can't fill the place?" exclaimed Blaine, astonished at Pusey's lack of confidence. "Why not?" ike this, night and day, without cessation for thirteen days. I believe it
used to rain like that here before
they cut all the trees down and dried

"Because you don't know anything
about parliamentary law. You can't
preside without a good knowledge of
points of order and things."

ver the water-colored surface of the "Pli fix that mighty quick. The elec-earth. The train passed close to an-other shower in the next half-hour, and the view from the car window and the view from the car window. And Pusey says he did it. Before gave an insight into the action which daylight next morning, he knew every produced such a tremendous rainfall. important part of Cushing by heart, A mass of dense black clouds hung and within a week was an authority over the earth. Suddenly something on parliamentary law. Those who re-like a streamer or banner of thin member Blaine's remarkable mastery black clouds fell to the ground. It of parliamentary law while speake fell as straight as a plummet, but lightly. Then at another point the flat under surface of the big cloud began to tear. Little points protruded from it, then lengthened into long tatters, then widened, ran together, formed another banner, and fell grace-fully to the ground. The big cloud began to sink very slowly toward the began to sink very slowly toward the earth and other points, and streamers became broad sheets and fell from it until in three minutes the earth and the cloud had come together, and unquestionably the tons of water that had been suspended in the air were rushing down upon the ground. Trees, groves and buildings that had been in plain sight were now hidden, and to all appearances the cloud had settled on the earth. Fearful shafts of lightning hurled themselves in direct lines from the heart of the cloud down upon the ground as eartilly and tionably the tons of water that rect lines from the heart of the cloud down upon the ground so rapidly and spitefully that the eye could scarcely follow the flashes. On rolled the train, and as its wet sides were seen in Regla, across the bay from Havana, the people looked at them wondering-ly. "Had it been really raining?" ly. "Had it been really raining?" they inquired. The news seemed too good to be true. They had not seen a drop of rain in months. Now it will rain every afternoon for weeks to

Bishop Simpson, the leader of the M.E. church in the United States, died in Philadelphia on the 18th.

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JOAQUIN SPEAKS A PIECE.

So many people write asking about schools and the like in the far west, says Joaquin Miller, that I want to say here and once for all that the schools there are about as good as down its victims, the Americans who have been wintering there went back weeks ago and those few Cubans who have got the means are in New York or on their way to Europe. Never was rain more needed than when it began to fall there a few days ago. For months the hot sun had pierced an absolutely clear sky and the last drop of moisture seemed to have dried out of the earth. Vegetation was burning up the tree trees and better bred, too, than the people of New York. Take the statistics of crime: Seven murders in New York. gon; prison records show about the same fearful balance.. As for schools, briefly, the University of Oregon is the peer of anything of the kind here. Ah, wonderful and well in-formed (?) Atlantic states! Don't you know that we have the same books out there? the same paperseverything? And the only difference is, we read them; you don't. We have no lighted cities to walk in at night, no theaters to go to; so we read and read and read. And thus it is that the Oregonian or the Californian is, in a general way, far bet-ter informed than the New York man I doubt if you will find an average western man who is not well up Plutarch, Plato and Zenophon. I during all my years in New York I never once heard of these. However, I must admit that I found a

Digged wells-and graves-in drifting

The Arab's piteons tale of old. We plant a tree beside this well

Of knowledge in the westmost We You peaks rise up to call it blest, They stand eternal sentine!

Blaine's First Hunt for Office

Now that Blaine is the nomince there is no end to the stories that are being related of his boyhood. Congressman Pusey of Iowa, who went to school with him in Washington county, Penn., tells an anecdote il-lustrating the spirit which has not only made him the greatest man in America, but at last brought him within a step of the White house. At school the Plumed Knight was called "Nosey Blaine," in consequence ormous palm branches came tum-ing down, two or three at a time, d, striking close to the cars, floated boys, among whom he was always a ne railroad cutting, for the leader, physically and intellectually, were very fond of making fun of him. Blaine, however, never lost his temper. One day "Nosey" conceived the idea of being president of a literary society to which many of his school mates belonged, and he made a rapid canvass of the field. There was but one candidate against him, who with-"Yes, but I'm atraid it won't be much of a shower," said the other.
"Did you ever see it rain as much before?" the writer inquired.
"The was the best debater in the society, the biggest boy and the brighter."

The rain lasted just twenty min-had overlooked this qualification, and ates, and then the sunshine shot out was somewhat abashed to reflect that from behind the clouds, gilding all what Posey said was probably true, dripping foliage and turning into sil-But suddenly brightening up he said,

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King of the Blood

ever, I must admit that I found a man and his wife reading Plutarch here in Washington the other evening. I must add that they are from the west. Here is my new tree-planting poem for the Oregon University:

THE THEE PY THE WELL.

An Arab Shiek in deserts wide
Once sorrowed so for thirsting man He led before the caravan And digging wells, he thirsting, died. He died of thirst! the wells remain!
Oh, daring, patient Pioneer, God's angels, what a triumph here! To know no well is digged in vain!

We led against the sunset gold, We lifted hand in desert land, Digged wells—and graves—in drifting sand—

MING

Is not a "cure all," it is a blood-purifier and tonic. Impurity of the blood poisons the system, deem, deraules in the plant the same to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, during the same to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, during the landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names to distinguish them according to elicity, and thus landuces many disorders, known by different names, dects, but lean reality of the blood. Chemists and physicians agree in calling it "the most geometic Stephens, Edecate, General Week-popus, Kidney Disorders, Plantace, Cherry disorder, Rackache, General Week-popus, Kidney Disor

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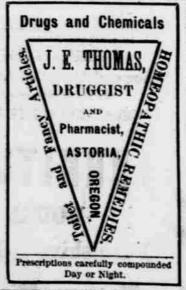
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