In the Philippines.

No railroads to speak of. They need electric lights No banknotes in circulation. Civil engineers are wanted. Tea, coffee, etc., may be raised.

In Manila servants get \$8 a month. In Manila no one ever pays for any-

thing he buys at the time he buys it. The laws of Sulu make the bankrupt debtor the slave of his crediters, and not only the debtor; his family are enslaved also. To free them there is only one means left to the husband-the sacrifice of his tife.

Travelers have often seen a Canaqua stretch his body on a mat, while in perfect health and without any symptom of ly for the end, convinced that it is near, out any apparent suffering. His relatives say to him: "He feels he is going

to die," and the imaginary patient dies. One of them (the juramentados), whose breast was pierced through and through by a bullet, rose and flung himself on the troops. He was again transfixed by a bayonet; he remained erect, vainly trying to reach the enemy, who held him impaled on the weapon. Another soldier had to run up and blow the man's brains out before he let go his prey. When the last of the juramentados had fallen and the corpses were found that these eleven men had, with the Legation in this city. He has writtheir cresses, hacked fitteen soldiers to ten three books in Spanish and a history pieces, not to reckon the wounded.

Germans Very Annoying.

Dewey could compe! the snrreader of many languages. Manila tomorrow if he desired. He says his dispatches show that the Germans continue to interfere, their actions causing much anxiety, and it is said they are assisting the Spaniards by landing flour and other supplies and, moreover, that the German officers have been seen in the Spanish trenches. The Germans have not been careful to observe the naval courtesies required by the situation. They have given Admiral Dewey much annoyance by insisting on sending their boats around the bay after dark. At the same time, the German Admiral informed Admiral Dowey that he had no intention of giving offense to America and that his movements are not to be construed as any demonstration of ill-will. Admiral Dewey is said to have replied:

were managed a little differently." The German ships have done and are still doing rash and impertment things like the Irene incident. The Americans hope the Spanjards will continue their bels and so surrender Manila without no rejection, except so far as it related bloodshed.

Admiral Dewey, on the report that the German fleet was landing large duantities of rice and flour for the Spaniards, decided to be more strict and has put a pinnace at the end of the jetty to over haul all launches going or coming.

those the United States allowed General been a surrender, and it was recognized Toral to surrender Santiago de Cuba? At | that a committee would be appropriate least, no such grandure of generosity is to carry out the formalities of the Span chronicled in modern history. The lards laying down their arms. agreement on the part of this govern- The exact terms of the instructions ment to transport all the Spanish troops | Shafter were not disclosed, but the forein Santiago, one of the conditions of cap- going was given as showing the general itulation, may seem extravagant to the lines on which he was to proceed must surely eventuate in an early peace, hour, or a short time thereafter. as our enemy can gain nothing by longer He said that the use of the term "cor mediate capitulation of the rest of Cuba to mean a formal commission, sitting it

A Pill for

the III.

the part of Spain for deferring a suit for such duties. table.-Telegram.

The four men who represent the Cuban Estrada Palma, Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, Jose Marti and Richardo Diaz Albertini. Senor Palma is a landowner in Cuba and a lawyer. He has the use of only one eye, and received his education in Havana. Senor Quesada comes of wealthy parents, who lost all their money and were exiled from the island during the former insurrection. He is disease whatever, and there wait patient- a graduate of the College of the the City of New York, studied engineering at from the Law Department of the New York University. He became connected with the Pan-American Congress, and later was employed by the Foriegn Office of the Argentine Republic as consulof the republic in this country. Jose Marti was at one time Consul-General

of Argentina in New York, but he resigned his connection with Argentina in order to set on foot the Cuban revolution. For work in this direction he received a was made delegate, he was appointed secretary of the delegation in this coun-

a doctor by profession. He married an vanced position. London, July 13.-The Hong Kong cor- American wife, but lived in Europe unrespondent of the "Daily Mail" save: til the breaking out of the revolution, General Aquinaldo declares that both when he hurried here to place himself at preparation for larger opportunities. in places where the feeling of the comthe Spanish and Germans have made the service of his country. He is second While other boys played or loafe I on the mon people is practically unknown. overtures to him, though he declines to secretary of the Cuban Legislation in corners they remained at home and divulge their import. United States Washington. He is well known in so-Consul Wildman asserts that Admiral cial circles, as an athlete, and speaks ing time that were free from duties they thinking about. They have small per- ready for my return, and the new life

The Surrender.

Washington, July 14 .-- While there were many rumors as to the exact con-'clock that Adjutant-General Carbin returned from the White House. He that General Toral had asked for a commission to rgree on the terms of surrender, and had himself named his commissioners. The bulletin did not give the text of General Shafter's message, or whether the Spanish proposition would be accepted or rejected, or what effect our action would have on the bombardment which was to begin at noon today. The lack of definite information led to

many wild reports. One was that the Spanish proposition had been summarily "Perhaps it would be better if matters rejected, and that it took only a few sinutes for the White House conference to determine on the rejection and to no tify Shafter. 'This report was contradicted by officials in authority at the war department. They said there had been of surrender. The orders sent to Genmission to treat on the question of surnot to be considered; but if the Spanish of Moses. ries of sanguinary encounters, would details and formalities of the surrender, have accepted the capitulation of a then the plan was to be accepted, as all stronghold under conditions similar to this government has contended for has

thoughtless, when they consider that a Adjutant General Corbin looked upo few days' bombardment would have cul- the matter as settled, and said as much minated in an unconditional surrender. immediately upon his return from his religion, about which they disagree; but insist that each \$500 bond should be as-But they do not stop to reflect upon the conference with the president. In hi number of precious American lives a opinion, the only thing that remained bombardment must have cost, despite was to agree upon certain essential deour eventual victory. We have conced- tails, such as whether the Spanish ed nothing that is not eminently honor- troops should surrender in town, or able, and the expenditure of treasure en- march out on the plains and there lay tailed in deporting the Spanish, is un- down their arms. It was also possible. worthy to thought in connection with he said, that the question of time might the protection of American life from use- enter into the matter as to whether the less slaughter. Last Thursday's episode actual surrender should occur at that

continuing hostilities. Unless the im- missioner" was apt to be misunderstood and Perto Rico follows, our navy and deliberate session for days. Such was army will soon occupy them by force of not the case in the present instance. arms; Watson will destroy Camara's Commissions to arrange the details of a

ships and shell a number of impostant surrender, after it had been agreed upon, es, he would have a more stately bearcities in Spain; and Dewey will destroy are comman in military matters, and ing. and would be schooled in discipline Manila with most of its Spanish life and "commissioner" is the usual military as he is not now. The school board of property. Now, what sense is there on term given to persons charged with every state ought to add military

peace? There is not an earthly chance General Corbin said that under the its being taught. If it were, the entire to gain a point by postponing the inevi- army regulations, General Shafter had population would be trained soldiers Toral for the appointment of one or quired. government in this country are Thomas dicated. He stated positively that no instructions on that particular point had other, and Shafter was expected to act It is with pleasure we publish the followentirely in accordance with his original ing: "This is to certify that I was a instructions contemplating the uncondi- terrible sufferer from Yellow Jaundice for

Santiago were received during the even- after taking two bottles, I was entirely Columbia, and was graduated with honor the surrender had occurred, but was recommending them to any person sufanxious for mere details. During the fering from this terrible malady. I am | he had caught sight of before I had "You see you will wear my chains evening numerous telegrams of congrat- gratefully yours, M. A. Hogarty, Lexing- time to dash them away. In an instant while you live," he said, with hidde ulation were received from different parts ton, Ky." Sold by W. F. Kremer, Drug his arm was about my waist, and I was carnestness, "and I-shall have only this of the country, some of them stating that gist. bonfires were blazing in celebration of

he cited this illustration: of the revolution in English. Senor Ai. study, or to do the extra work that terest underestimate the value of moral

tried to learn about other branches of ception of the means by which public

the service than their own. first boy, who believed above all else in popular loan on the general understand. I in my window, I saw the white sails having a good time, is still a driver in the ling. If alugwumpia were in touch with | grow less and less in the distance, until a week. The other 4 have advanced to interesting things about our politics pillow and sobbed myself again to sleep. positions of trust and honor, and two of hitherto concealed from it, not all of No one knew of my engagement but them are in business for themselves. which are reassuring. It would know, mother. I did not want to give the gos-Their average income today is \$25 a for example, that the rise in the price of sips chance for talk, but as the days week-more than twice that of their for- wheat in 1896 did far more toward the sped on I sang gayly over my work, for

ready to fill it. Ambition without prep. ground and fighting for it. Numbers of aration is vain. Prosperity comesonly most influential citizens were persuaded for it as well.-Forward.

of the members of which is an Irishman tion of the American press accounted and the other a Jew. This Irishman Miles no soldier because he thinks he was born in Cork and the Jew in Cra- must bathe daily. It was an unpardoncrow. They have been in partnership able offence in many eyes that Sampson, eral Shafter made it perfectly clear to for several years, during which they instead of being off Cubanas when Cerhim that if the Spanish commander was have built up a flourishing business vera came out, was doing his duty in seeking to gain time or wanted a com- The Irishman is beardless; the Jew has in conference with Shafter, and popular a flowing beard. The Irishman is a type confidence in "Bob" Evans' naval emirender itself, then the proposition was of Rory O'Moore; the Jew is of the type nence is deeply rooted in knowledge of

> and each has a solid respect for the other. The Irishman is a rare wit: the Jew ing out one of the potent forces of civilhas a fine Corkonian brogue; the native | we know, if Mugwampie does not, that speech of the Jew is Polish jargon, which government bonds, as a rule, are carried

> and selling. The Irishman is a strict bonds should be punished by witholding Catholic, and goes to church on Sunday; any more from them. A new issue, if the Jew is rigorously orthodox, and goes one is to be made, must be apportioned

to the synagogue on Saturday. The Irishman is "pudgy," the Jew is themselves out of the bond-holding class Mr. Arden? His manner was growing lean. They agree never to talk upon Perhaps it would be impracticable to warmer and more love-like, but I knew as one is a bimetallic democrat and the other a democratic monometallist, they his own in the world, but in general the sleep.

The Irishman is older than the Jew, This view of government finance but the Jew is taller than the Irishman. is widespread enough to make its correc Both the Irishman and the Jew have tion cheap at \$2,000,000-for that is the large families, and the children of both amount the government loses, assuming offspring of the Irishman are girls and bave been sold at 102. Every man, wommost of those of the Jew are boys.

ale, and that of the Jew is wine. The these \$500 bonds, it is only because the Irishman is quick tempered; the Jew is application was not made. Probably slew to wrath. These two business part- | \$60,000,000, not much more, of the total their establishment successfully for years | be so acquired extends not only to the inin this city, have divided the profits ev- vestors of the \$60,000,000, but to their enly every quarter, and have never had a friends and neighbors-that is, to the quarrel that lasted more than a minute, whole population. Nearly as wideand have made enough money to raise spread, also, is the farther and greater indeed, Mr. Arden, I cannot take it." them above the cares of life. Surely beneficence of making each of there they deserve to grow rich .- N. Y. He- bondholders a partner in the govern

Military Tactics in Schools.

ple are required in active business pur- the United States treasury and an apos-The hurry and bustle of the housewife is extremely wearing upon the delicate organism of womanhood.

Her intense earnestness in whatever she undertakes, tempts her constantly to go beyond her strength.

Mrs. L. F. Beowening of Pueblo Colo. to be thrown into the army, and besides it is not the policy of this governmen

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"I succeeded in my undertakings for a livelihood, but in doing so overtaxed myself, and undermined my health.

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"American recruit of today becomes the d not received proper treatment.

"The disease settled in my throat for a much strength that she is able to take up Then inflammatory rheumatism set in.

For four months and a half I was a prisoner in my room, most of the time confined to my bed.

To more highly endorse her words, Mrs. Soldiers if they had utilitary training during made affidavit before George W. Soldiers if they had utilitary training during their youth. They would be schoolaid. my bed.

All diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood, and most all come

not feed myself, and the swelling in my feet from that, are cured by Dr. Williams' Pink to learn would be to execute what ther and ankles would have made walking im Pills for Pale People. and ankles would have made walking impossible if I had been strong enough.

"One day, after considerable treatment, my physician brought me a box of pills.

"You need a tonic," he said, and someourished and stimulated to activity in personners in the property of the branches of study in every public school. It should be taught from one thing that will act at once, and this is the forming their functions, and thus disease it end of the country to the other. Every

"I grew stronger each day and now am "I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for

These pills are sold everywhere, the sale boy, and also every girl

tactics to the course of study and enforce full authority to arrange with General whenever their services should be re-

Yellow Jaundice Cured.

Suffering humanity should be supplied been sent to Shafter, one way or the with every means possible for its relief. tional surrender of the Spanish forces. over six months, and was treated by smile and frown successively chase each As such I felt I could not refuse it, but There was considerable dissapoint- some of the best physicans in our city other away on his handsome face at my he went on: ment in administration circles because and all to no avail. Dr. Bell, our drugno details concerning the surrender of gist, recommended Electric Bitters; and ing. The president was gratified that cured. I now take great pleasure in

A Profitable Loss.

The bond sale has closed with every testimony of success and profit. It has Not long ago we were in the office of cost the government a good deal, and it one of the greatest business houses in has cost the subscribers a good deal, the world. A chief was discussing with But the investment is a paying one A vote of thanks from the Cuban Constitu- a caller the chances of young men to great deal has been done in the way of than any victory, answered back: "I moon's rays fell full on Ross' face. With ent Assembly, and when Senor Palma advance themselves in his business, and demonstrating our latent resources to love you." the world, and a potent influence has "Remember, Rita," he said, a few seemed satisfied with his place, and re- lic thinking. They who grudge the paifused to take time from pleasure for try millions sacrificed in the way of incism of the bond sale as proceeds from The other four were made of sturdier conciderations purely financial is ill- plied. "You will have the most demure stuff, and gave themselves up to diligent advised, and may unerringly be located little wife in the whole country.

> opinion must be reached. They are ig-Yet there was no "luck" about the correct demonstration of Gresham's law; every morning won him uncounted There is an up-town business firm, one numbers of voters. A considerable por-

his energetic swear-words. off in the night by financial conspirators I sealed by telling her how soon now I was bringing it to its close. There con The Irishman looks after the firm's of the deepest dye. Persons who have inances; the Jew attends to the buying already destroyed their souls by holdding

signed to some one without a dollar of tion to me, and so I let my conscience can always find a subject for friendly ar- award should not be to the money power, but to the toiling masses.

an and child in the United States knows The favorite tipple of the Irishman is that if he or she has not acquired one of

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MY VICTIM.

BY HELEN BEEKMAN

F ROSS had one fault, it was jealousy; tiful offering." ere he could win from me the promise Then his own generous nature conto become his wife. I felt so sure of quered as he said: him, I knew my power so well, that I "At least, Miss Rita, I may proffer this could not resist the temptation to watch as a wedding gift." But one evening, just as he "Only one thing I ask, that I myself was about to set sail on a short voyage. may place it on your arm.

adden thought of how dull and pur- Then, taking it up, he slipped it upor poseless the days would be without him her wrist, where it fastened with a tiny brought quick tears to my eyes as we | padlock, which he lecked with a golder stood together upon the sands, which key, placing the latter in his pocket. pressed close to his fast-beating heart. in memory," holding up the key for one

passionate tones. "Thank God for those and again consigning it to its hiding tears which betray the woman's heart place. you would still have hidden from me. I was still sitting where he had left My own, you love me, you love me. De- me. It was early in the evening, and I ny it if you can," and I, with coquetry had refused to go back to the house and art forgotten, knowing only that when some one whose footfall thad no

Twenty years ago 5 boys entered the been put to work to make for law and hours later, when the moon had risen waved me back. sternation had rendered empty, it was try, and a year ago Charge d' Affairs of employ of the firm. One of them order and for financial soundness in pulto leave me at my mother's door, "you quietly. "It seems to me a year. I was are now my promised wife. Promise my love as in the past. No man now has gratulations I have come to offer you? bertini was educated in Europe, and is would be necessary to fit him for an ad- forces in our national life. Such criti- a right to one smile, one tender word."

> "And the loveliest," he answered, ing eyes have all these months been proudly. "Oh, Rita, there will not be a turned." night during all the long weeks of my New York and Boston know very little

we are then to begin together." The next morning at daybreak Ross What is the result today? Well, the norant, therefore, of the effect of this ship sailed out of the harbor. Standing employ of the firm. His wages are \$11 the national life, it would know many hid my tired, strained eyes upon my election of McKinley than did the most each day brought nearer his return and my wedding morn. He had been gone prosperity of these men. They merely that the gold standard campaigns of He was a gentleman who had come ecognized a common business principle, Govenor Shaw in Iowa and Govenor-elect down for a week's fishing on our coast, that skilled and competent men are al. Geer in Oregon enlisted admiration not His own yacht was lying off the harbor, ways in demand, and that the only way so much of their financial soundness as and he cruised here and there at will to get and hold a higher position is to be in their grit and dash in taking high Something in me awoke that which I thought buried in an eternal sleep, when his eyes rested admiringly or to the prepared. Success is attained not of Garfield's statesmanship because he world from any in which I had moved. merely by wishing for it, but by working kissed his mother on inaugeration day and he fascinated, even while all deeper and Goven or McKinley's theatrical sa- feeling was dormant. My heart never lute to his wife from the Canton porch wavered in its loyalty to Ross, but I silenced my conscience when night after night brought Mr. Arden to our cottage, or the same moon which had promised husband-was a murderer. waned and fulled since Ross had left me me now lighted our two figures as we at the bar of God to answer for the

strolled idly upon the sands, by looking down on the golden circlet which absurd that time should hang so heavi- neath. y on my hands during his absence. parlor with their presence, but a kiss er chased away mother's frown, which

ssips I knew would have plenty to tell m, but I would confess my fault, and I feared not I should find forgiveness

watched with tearful eyes Ross' ship when a great shout broke the opp sail down the harbor, when one evening Mr. Arden came for me to go down upon | knew not, and dared not hope, unt the beach. We had thrown ourselves until the messenger of the glad tidir attend the same school. Most of the that the whole issue of \$200,000,000 could ered case from his pocket. The gifts he had given up its dead. Rush Arde

"Rita," he said, "here is something I ners, one of them from Cork and the will be placed among these small in the many pleasant hours we have spent other from Cracrow, have carried on vestors. The evidence that bonds could together, something that will recall them to your incmory when I am gone." Then, touching the spring, the case flew

"Oh, how lovely!" I exclaimed. "But, "Not as a farewell gift from a friend?" he said. "Listen, Rita! I have not dealt you not accept this little pledge as an

One moment's keen, wounded pride my heart! What, then, would be my merited punishment? But had I not e to thrust at him? In that minute tread a needle without glasses,

knew how I had wronged him.

"We are quits, Mr. Arden," I answered ightly, yet proudly. "I do not know that better assurance to give you than hich is only waiting my lover's return from sea to be ratified. Therefore, with many thanks, I will decline your beau-

and, as that arose from his intense My words had hit the mark. He had for me, I rather enjoyed toying not expected a little country girl to with the flame, little dreaming of its | meet him upon equal ground, and a dark lava slumbering depths. It was long | red flush overspread his handsome face

"My darling!" he said, in intense, moment, then pressing his lips upon it

"I have been home one hour," he said "No one shall have them, Ross," I re- Have you no welcome for me?" "Welcome!" he exclaimed, "and where

is mine? The star to which my yearn "Ross, you have heard falsely. Do not

be so cold, so stern to little Rita. Have My tearful tone had melted him. A great wave of tenderness swept over his face. Almost had his arm unfolded

receive me and let me sob out my cor fession on his heart, when his glanfell on the bracelet elasping my arm. Again the tiger in him leaped to bay "And what is this?" he said, flere dare flaunt in my sight. It is lil woman. They would murder wit smile. Do you know that I too ee murder? Yes, your very youth, y

very beauty, I could crush as the flov beneath my heel. Take off that bauble and fling it into the sen! "Curse him!" he muttered. "Then it

to him I must look. He has locked it out by the heavens above I will unlock him." And, leaving me stunned, hopeless, wretched where I stood, he strode

room with an awful pallor on her fac-I think before she opened her lips I knew all, knew that Ross-my lover, m and that my soul must stand with his deed. The two men had met the night spanned my finger, and repeating again refusing to answer to threats when reason might have prevailed. There was blow, an answering blow, a scuffle a would waken a sudden nervous dread as to the possession of a tiny golden key. Intensely popular book on the subject of the to how Ross would receive my own Ross had gained it, when, throwing h plausible theories should be suddenly opponent from him he had struggle

On the last day of his trial I rouse

said in closing. "You may believe me The jury were out deliberating. Ross

of his forgiveness,-N. Y. Ledger.

emphasis," they said to her, "that you There are lots of people who like to rose within me. I had thought this man give the opinion that a necessity is a privilege.-Chicago Post.

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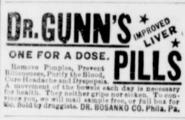
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