and Dashing Corest Alie Wor March of 800 M

he news of the present upris-he reached Antonio Maceo, in about him several veterans about him several veteralis years war, among whom was her Jose, and hurried to the rehis native island, from which he tantly taken leave seventeen fore. That was in March, 1, one short year he has trahe island from one end to the reaking down military trochas ng the Spaniards in their very lds. These twelve months chieftain, a great general—one catest of modern times. The given here of his wonderful based upon information from erved with Maceo in the ten er, and who has been closely ed with his movements, dur resent struggle.

Maceo is a mulatto. He was Santiago de Cuba, July 14, 1848. ner was Marcus Maceo and his maiden name was Mariana The elder Maceo owned a nt Barajugua and kept pack hire. From this circumstatement has been made tonio Macco was a driver of efore the war. At the begin-the ten years' war in 1868, the on of the Maceo family con-leven sons, the youngest be-cen years of age. The reveln in progress several the Maceo family had from taking part in the upne day there appeared a band guerillias, led by Captain This band had nothing to intation was soon in ruins ngs were burned, the mules eated in an outrageous man father called his eleven sons m. All were now grown ex-Marcus Maceo exacted from nise that they would not lay ir arms until Cuba was fre of the Maceo family now island from one end to the e father fell at the battle of tin. Manuel, Fermin and re killed in the east, Raphail, ith wounds, left the island to exile. Miguel was killed by thrust at the capture of Une at Neuvo Mundos. Felipe as are helpless cripples from nds. while Antonio, Jose and re still fighting.

ary career of Antonio Mace orly brilliant. He was about the years of age, when he first His dauntless bravery led ke great risks and during the ve months of service he re-fixteen of the twenty-one inds that marked his body at f the ten years' war. Withof the ten years' war. With-

the capture of the town of the Cubans numbered only led by Maceo, the Spanish were driven from the forts. faces received the title of os at the battle of Rathrough a subsequent cam-lasted thirty days, so ag-as Maceo that scarcely a day the did not seek an engage h the enemy. Near Monte e was fiercely attacked by alera at the head of a thousards. The Cuban leader had been with scarcely any arms, orced to retreat. He made a sobas and met the combined falera and Common or the combin alera and Campos. Though the field he did not order aftlafter a terrible slaughter is in the sweeping machete d taken place.

ttle of Zarzal, where 2,500 patte of Zarzal, where 2,000 were routed with great loss reo took a distinguished part. Maria de Holguin, he charginish line at the head of his semen with such impetuous many ware out down here. many were cut down before could fire a shot. General tria was in command, but the machete charge. The left 400 dead on the field.

meture in his military career s destined to meet his arch eyler. Among the young Pryler had been sent to the led a strong force against le battle of Guaimaro. Weyse to remember the prowess an, for he was completely a, leaving 500 dead on the ler fied among his scurrying never stopped to look back a safely reliable to the vince, breaking anew the Spanish mili-tary lines and invading Havana. Reaching Pinar del Rio, in the extreme s safely within the Spanish

erto Principe, glittering pages of Macco's ord. With 500 men he at-Ran Quintin battalian 900 et the command of Colential Sunniah 100 Men 18 Maniah 100 Men 18 Maniah 100 Men 18 M been completely and the been for the tenant Tirso. Spanish lost 200 m

have a property of the state of endeavoring to engage the commander endeavoring to engage the commander of the Spanish troops in a sword com-bat he received a bullet in the chest that passed through his body. He recled in his saddle and was caught by Lieutenant Colonel Pacheco. Colonel Maylas Rodriguez saw that his com-mander must soon be shot to pieces. With a sweeping cross fire the Spanwith a sweeping cross are the Spaniards were checked, and Colonel Pacheco escaped under cover of the smoke, carrying Macco to a place of safety. carrying Maceo to a place of safety. In the mountains, fifteen miles from the battlefield, Maceo lingered between life and death for several weeks, with but meager medical attendance. The wound has left him so that his voice has not one-half its original volume. Into the saddle again, Maceo set out to hurn the plantations and thus offer.

to burn the plantations and thus crip-ple the resources of Spain. He invad-ed the rich Guatanamo districts. With

ple the resources or spain. He invaded the rich Guatanamo districts. With him was his brother Jose, now grown to manhood. He left a blazing waste behind him as he marched to the west. Everywhere the Cuban leader spread desolation with fire and sword.

While preparing to invade Holguin, Maceo received news that came with crushing effect. The Cuban Congress had signed a treaty of peace with Spain. The leader, who had made such sacrifices, could not submit to anything but reedom for Cuba. Calling a council of war at Baragua, he issued the famous document known as the "Protesta de Baragua." He proposed to keep on fighting and repudiate the action of the Congress.

Unwilling to surrender, Maceo still

Unwilling to surrender, Maceo still made war on the Spanish for several months. Reduced to absolute want the great spirit of the soldier capitulated in a haughty letter to Martinez Campos in which he agreed to lay down his arms on the condition that See Campos in which he agreed to my down his arms on the condition that a Spanish man-of-war be placed at his disposal to convey him and his officers from the island. Campos accepted the proposal and Maceo disbanded his soldiers under a big tree in the eastern part of Cuba.

Maceo went to Jamaica and afterwards came to New York. Some plant-ers in Costa Rica offered him a tract of land on which to colonize his brave followers in the war. He accepted and lived in peace. In 1889 he made a secret visit to Cuba with the intention of stirring up another revolution. Spanish became aware of his mission and frustrated the plan. During the year of his banishment he studdled continually and has become a good scholar. As soon as he heard of the present up-rising in Cuba, which took place Feb-ruary 24, 1895, he started back to the island, taking with him such veterans as his brother Jose, Crombet, Cebreco and sixteen others. They landed on March 30. Hardly had Maceo touched his foot on Cuban soil before he was at-tacked by a force of Spaniards. He had nineteen men with him, and taking refuge in an old loghouse, fought for days. Separating from the rest of his companions he wandered for more than two weeks alone, but finally joined the insurgent band led by Rabi. Making his way towards General Go-mez he recruited an army under the same tree where he had lain down his arms seventeen years before. All his old time vigor had returned to him. The

years of exile had only served to make him more cautious and calculating. He felt that he was a better soldier than when he had accepted banishment Starting out with a force of 8000 men he swept everything before him. At Yateras, Filipinas, Jarahueca and Cristo the Spanish were put to route. Tate had in store a grim surprise for General Maceo. His scouts informed hm that Martinez Campos was approaching from the south. The Cuban leader could scarcely wait for the battle. But years had taught him caution, and he drew up his small screen in line. and he drew up his small army in line of battle. Campos came on and the battle began. Such a slaughter had never been seen on Cuban soil. Mad with a desire for revenge the veterans of the ten years' war rushed upon the soldlers before them. More than 1000 Spaniards were slain, among them be-Spaniards were slain, among them being General Santocildes. Campos was forced to leave the battlefield in a hammock surrounded by wounded soldiers, and made his way to Bayamo on foot. Maceo then crossed the Canto river and routed General Suarez Valdes at Chaparra, Moscones and Holquin. Turning to the west he defeated General Echague at Puerto Padre, and forced his way through the military trocha in-Behague at Puerto Faure, and lorced his way through the military trocha in-to Puerto Princpe. He marched across Camaguez, broke the trocha of Jucaro and entered Villas province. After de-feating the Spaniards at Maltiempo, Coliseo, Paso Real and Calimete, he overran the Villas and Matanzas pro-

In 1845 the lower portion of Pitts berg was blotted out by fire which prodily passed beyond the control of

weet, he had accomplished a march of miles, a military fear that must for-

ever place him among the most distin-guished leaders of history.

### THE JOKER'S BUDGET.

JESTS AND YARNS OF THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Easily Adjusted-The Poetry in Fire-One At a Time---Adamless Eden---Not His Fault---Evidence is Lacking.

EASILY ADJUSTED.

"Say, loan me \$10 for about a week."
"Can't: haven't got but five."
"That'll do—lend me the five for two

THE POETRY IN FIRE

She (sentimentally)—What poetry there in fire!

He (sadly)—Yes; a great deal of my pretty poetry has gone there. ONE AT A TIME.

Clara—Does your intended know that you wear false teeth?

Ella—I intend breaking it gently to him; I have already owned to one.

ADAMLESS EDEN.

ADAMLESS EDEN.

Little Boy—The preacher says there is no marryin in heaven.

Little Girl—Of course not. There wouldn't be enough men to go round.

NOT HIS FAULT. NOT HIS FAULT.

"'GO on!" sneered the bat "You can do up that hawk any day:"

"I know it." murmured the snake, "but I'm so hopelessly rattled."

EVIDENCE IS LACKING

Girl—Did you enjoy yourself at the party last night?
Another Girl—I fancy not. I don't seem to have any head this morning.

RECIPROCITY.

Threefer—I hear Smoake proposed to that pretty widow. Did she agree to give up her weeds?

Tenstrait—She said she would if Smoake would give up his.

SAFE.

She-Did you tell Fibs of our engage He—Yes.

He—1es.

She—(aggrieved)—You promised that
you would say nothing about it.

He—It's perfectly safe with Fibs; no
one ever believes him.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL "How is that feud between you and Jim McSnifter getting on? Is it as bitter

"Yes: I am out on Jones right now."

A TRUE BOSTON BIRD.

"I wish merely to remark," said the parrot that had come in a cage all the way from Boston, "that my name is not Polly and I do not desire a cracker. Will ome person kindly bring me a plate of

A BAD LOT.

A BAD LOT.

Irishman (whose mate has just failen overboard with the bucket while swabbing the decks)—Plaze, Captin, do ye rimimber that Scotchie ye tuk aboard the same toime as ye did me? I mane him wot had the lot o' Good Character Papers, an' me that niver had a blissid wan?

Captain—Well?

Irishman—Well, he's off wid yer pail!

TO WHAT IT MAY COME.

"Hang her," yelled the crowd.
The very air shuddered with the anger that raged in 10,000 hearts.
"Hang her."

Not only was the umpress rank in her judgment of balls and strikes, but she had come upon the grounds wearing a hat that was sweller than any in the grand

SHE MAY GET THERE YET.

Edwina—How is Mr. Blushman getting along? Has he proposed yet?
Edith—No; but he's improving. The first night he called he held the album in his hands all evening—the second—night he had my pug dog in his arms; last night he held Willie on his lap for an hour. I have hopes. have hopes.

AT AN OFFICIAL BALL.

"Sir, allow me to shake hands with you, just by way of showing that I know some-body here."
"With pleasure, sir, as I am precisely

in the same boat as yourself. THE FOUNDER OF THE FAMILY.

Mrs. Fachons- Is your family an old one, Mr. Millions? Cholly Millions—Naw. I'm the first of me line; me fawthaw's in twade, ye

WORSE THAN THE HEAT.

Hoax-I ve got a great scheme for the warm weather.

Joax—Let's have it. · de

Hoax—I'm going to keep a small boy near me sharpening slate pencils. It al-ways makes my blood run cold.

Origin of the Nightshirt.

Thirty-one million nightshirts are said to be manufactured annually in three towns in the United States. There are several patents on them, including some on the collar, yoke and button-holes. Many gaudy foreign ones from France and England find a market here, also, but the good, old staple artitele is made up and used as a home product. It is said that the annual output would go several times around the world stitched together. Its origin is shrouded in sleep.

Lord Gower, an Englishman of noble hirth. in a land where the tall silk hat is regarded as the fortiste article of as being unsightly, ungainly ele ature.

600

A Romarkable Prayer, ent McCosh, of Princeton

cises in the chapel every day, and during the exercises gave out the notices to the students. The closing exercise was a fervent prayer by the doctor. One morning after he had read the no tices, a student came up with a notice that Professor Karge's French class would be at 9 o'clock that day instead would be at 9 o clock that day instead of 9:30 as usual. Dr. McCosh said it was too late, but the student insisted that Professor Karge would be disappointed if the notice was not read. The exercises went on, and the doctor forgot all about the notice. He started to make the final prayer. He prayed for the President of the United States, the members of the Cabinet, the Senators and Representatives, the Governor of New Jersey, the Mayor, and other of-ficials of Princeton, and then came to the professors and instructors in the college. Then Professor Karge's notice came into his mind, and the assembled students were astonished to hear the venerable president say: "And, O Lord, bless Professor Karge, whose rench class will be held this morning at 9 o'clock instead of at 9:30 as usual.

#### How to Breathe Properly.

An expert wheelman, who is also a physician, says: "The easier a person breathes, the easier he may ride, but by ease of breathing should be understood long, regular respirations, avoiding any tendency to short, quick respirations. Those troubled with masal disrations. Those troubled with nasal dis-orders are often compelled to breathe through the mouth, and when riding at a good rapid rate exhalation is almost unavoidable. This manner of breathing is always injurious, and is more than apt to lead to heart or lung trouble. The mere rapidity of movement is not in itself sufficient to bring about this shortness of breath, as it is familiarly known, but must be accommanded by known, but must be accompanied by intense muscular effort, in order to produce it, and may, therefore, be attributed to general muscular fatigue. When a rider begins to feel a weakness of this sort he should at once reduce his pace or dismount and rest, making at the same time a practice of breathing through the nose, with slow exhalations through the mouth. Precautions of this kind add very much to the pleas-ure of wheeling, and greatly multiply the benefits that are derived from the exercise.

Reward of an Amateur Photographer. H. A. Latimer, an amateur photographer, of Boston, has just heard that eight of the ten pictures submitted by him to the International Salon competi tion of the Belgian Photographic Society, of Brussels, have ben accepted one of the eight will be included in the famous edition de luxe album of twen-ty-eight pictures, selected from 2,300 submitted from all countries.

. When the late Sha of Persia was in Paris in 1899, he visited the Wild West show, and met there the old Indian chief, Red Shirt. The latter was in his tent, and when he was presented to the Persian monarch, he surprised him by holding out his hand as an equal. The Shah hesitated, but when the interpre-ter whispered. "He is a king," he took he Indian's hand.

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### The Prince and the Tiny Patient.

The Prince of Wales visited Guy's Hospital in London the other day. A poor little fellow lying in the accident ward, hearing that the Prince had passed, said he had never seen him, but longed to do so, and asked the sister if the Treasurer would bring the Prince around to see him. The Prince was told of this, and at once turned back and went to the little chap's bedside and had a chat, to the tiny patient's great

Inaugaration of New Passencer Service
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Piso's Cure is the medicine to break up chil-ren's Coughs and Colds.—Mrs. M. VanBrunt, prague, Wash., March 8, 1894.

## Pill Clothes.

The good pill has a good coat. The pill coat serves two purposes; it protects the pill, enabling it to retain all its remedial value, and it disguises the taste for the palate. Some pill coats are too heavy; they will not dissolve in the stomach, and the pills they cover pass through the system as harmless as a bread pellet. Other coats are too light, and permit the speedy deterioration of the pill. After 30 years exposure, Ayer's Sugar Coated Pills have been found as effective as if just fresh from the laboratory. It's a good pill with a good coat. Ask

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