E. SIDERT GREEKE. It is reported from Spain that our BATT efficers don't west socks. may secount to the Spanish mind for I berberous ferocity with which | keep at the work of knocking the the Spanish navy.

Andoner Bems.

At the Paris meeting of the Intermational Medical Congress, to be held | They have freighted her with five hunpresently, a treatise will be read composed by Emperor Menelek of Abys. ] sinis on "Smallpox and Preventative | But she cannot mark as she rolls in the Vaccination" as it has been practiced 1 in that country for two centuries. The | We flit as a mist wreath on the sea, discourse may bring forward the claim of some Abyssiniun Jenner, We have struck and fled and the riven hitherto unheard of, pointing the moral that there is no new thing under the sun, and never has been, even the English doctor's bovine lymph being but a plagiary and weak afterthought. The debut of the Emperor as an author of medical tractates may be more interesting to Abyssinians ] then to Western doctors, but to both race, believed in her very soul that it is a noteworthy incident, and native | opusculum is first to be pitied and though that might be. Therefore, and "Mascavel does not lie awake for you,"

the New York Tribune, "when Amer- not for a lover, and, least of all, for a is a matter of pure indifference to a and patient nurse to her children. ican control of food supplies is dem. | Mexican lover. cert in defense of the worm-eaten dark venus. And his opinion was also light finally worked around to where Overton, in the Argonaut. Spanish throne, when by withholding | that of the surrounding country, of the she sat upon the floor, leaning against food supplies she could menace every | city of Los Angeles, and the mission of the wall, and went near to see if he Continental State except Russia with | San Gabriel. The fame of the daugh- | were breathing. It seemed that he tunate in their wooing for an Angio- scan, they were taken to the home of Saxon alliance. England not only Garfas, upon the outskirts of Sonora speaks the same language and reads town. So it may be supposed that placed voice, full of the Indian sweet- served with Gen. J. E. B. Stuart in the

past few months that the ships of there were innumerable Mexicans, ran- wide eyes—seeing nothing. And in her from its mother's arms at full gallop, mon belief, and many poople who suppliantly in Refugio's train. their general information have been when that wiry little creature demandnot less confused than surprised to ed that she make a choice. The senor as to whether there were enough to and remount instantly in a standing find, on looking the matter up, that was aghast. The possibility of it had be they were entirely mistaken. The canal is as free-except for the little | you do not know him." detail of tolls—to the navies of every nation and at all times as are the she saio. waters of the open sea itself, and this i has been the case ever since 1888. 1. and a few months later all the powers through the canal, whether peace preacts of hostility between or within three miles of the termini.

ous in many ways, are very neglectful in others, confesses Godey's Magazine. day man of business; to change his wear, and decide that they will do, not recognizing the fact that if any of the Gringoes; if things were as the be consigned to the laundry without | concerned as to the state of his shoes do that," he answered. a meagre salary spends his nickel a was moved to the point of tears. They seen. I can burn the blanket that is on ed needle triumphantly over his head. day for a shine without gradging, and, if it be imperative that the nickel be The situation was too complicated

the end forget to look at her above.

nather and lee she smashes the sea i With her weight of ten thousan. The beams of her rearching suns.

To beat the veering light, For she must see ere her fangs are free |-That she may begin to bite, And we laugh where we lie, at the

That misses us in the night.

She is fierce with rifled guns; And ere her topmen leap

I Are sucked in the whirling deep.

Sola Vejar, simple child of a guileless ing."

wealth would outweigh in the heart graciously. "He can have my bed. 1, of Antonio Mascavel the beauty of cannot sleep."

Antonio Mascavel preferred the type laughter.

It has been repeatedly stated in the in the States and for his expatriation; ing into the darkness, with her great, in the states and for his expatriation; ing into the darkness, with her great, in the states and for his expatriation; ing into the darkness, with her great, in the states and for his expatriation; ing into the darkness, with her great, in the darkness and in the da gamblers. All followed tamely and young Gringo had put his hand to his peat the performance," & But she loved only Mascavel. She flinching mind. That she debated it er in the far West spring from his

Refugio nodded her little head. "Yes.

ually-aware after he had protested for hundred dollars in actual cash would entertained by the Spanish commandespite his prohibitions, despite close of the wealth that it might win. And morning we rode outside the town and Turkey agreed on a convention supervision, his fair daughter and Mas- there is always the poor chance, in a and reached a level stretch of sand, ) making the canal a neutral highway, | cavel were in constant communication. and respectfully, for Mascavel was a some one else. tation of war material and ships of war | too, answered that he loved and when floor and groped in a corner behind a small animals, slight, but quick all was said and done, it had gone no string of chiles. Her hand came out wiry, of the thoroughbred Arab bark farther than this, that they both loved, from the shadow holding a knife that type

Fifteen minutes later she went 1. It was the last one before! her bare foot. He turned with a sleepy 1.

all things gentle and gracious. He was side the bed and pointed down to the

their collar and cuffs after a day's hard | twerted will and plans, and implored l advice as he made a cigarette. lown daughter to marry the man and dragged it into the streak of moon

hung on his long black laghes and the bed; and no one saw him come."

wed, he gets up earlier in the morn- to be set straight in a moment. It was ful light in his eyes, but she did a end wields the blacking-brush not simplified by Vejar's having his care. The woman will gown ber; own but and chances to consider. will in Worth's or Paquin's latest cree- -I will think and will help you, if I differently.

"Take care," Sola warned hlm: ...

Vejar let the body fall, and stood up.

Vejar struck her down with a bic. the breast. She sat upon the flow. it would never rise as quietly as it she were the sun, dreaming the eternal Mexicana

"If you hit me again I shall say the The deep eyes shone. She struggen, "Yes, I would be glad and the woman at his feet. :no have it. And I could have it for a. rusand dollars-perhaps less." go without it. What advice shall I give would give it for the sake of the softeyed gambler as calmly, as relentlessly las she had given that of the boy be. | ...

to his own troubles, and be glad that your sister is not so beautiful that you He carried the body out and buried i it before dawn, far from the adobe. have no peace because of her." stopped at Vejar's, adobe. Vejar had and so saminary that the been asleep. He jumped up and went traces of the spot. Then he turned the occupy an important position in the from the Pacific coast to the been asleep. He jumped up and went traces of the spot. Then he turned the occupy an important position in the from the Pacific coast to the lame horse loose, and it wandered into army during the civil war?

to the door. He had his finger on the trigger of his revolver. A man stood the town. that were Sola Vejar's dowry that she | Government in a private capacity. by the moonlight that he was a Gringo. had come by, he did not ask how fore he spoke, the Mexican had seen! eyes and moving noiselessly with her Mascavel consented to take her and let the ungilded beauty of Refugio l bare feet across the dirt floor. "This man," said her brother. "is Garflas go.

days, and were never accounted for. less girls What makes you say that? one's physical condition property tis it was so with the one who had started when ma gets to telling about cun- the year are in May and June and he wishes to stay here until morn. Angeles, foolishly carrying a large ning things I used to do before the tunately a breeze usually spring amount of gold in his belt-some said | war it'll not be such a complete give | the early evening, and that "Let him stay," said Sola, not too! Theriff and a posse searched and did! not find him; that was all.

when the old man said to him: and she was happy—though no fault ' of his. His luck turned, and he won, l s he said.

Sola made no answer. She accepted with her nest egg, the fortune he had ticklish place. But if you should perfection as anyone can imaginate the said of Having done so he went be belief at any don't let perfection as anyone can imaginate the said. and hate poverty with which Provi- some made no answer. She accepted dreamed of. Having done so, he went happen to be killed at sea, don't let call the months of December, across the border. \*The talk about European intervention in the Cuban affair and a Continent of the Cuban affair and a Continent league against the United timental league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and a continent league against the United to the cuban affair and the clauson at the united the horse beside his own in the structions the moment you know that from April to Octobef, no one the cuban affair and the clauson at the united the horse continent leads at a round-up by an envertible at the horse continent and the clauson at the united during the present week that a round-up by an envertible at the horse continent and the clauson at the united during the present week the united during the present week that a round-up by an envertible at the horse continent and the continent and the continent and the clauson at the united during the present week that a round-up by an envertible at the horse continent and the continent and the clauson at the united during the present week that a roun overed willow boughs across the border. head and deep eyes overset with roomess adobe worknouse, and red it raged steer—she took up her abode mighty brows—which may have their some day. He did nothing for its lame with Refugio, and became a devoted mant of work and point to won with States has a hollow sound," declares charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb, animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb, animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb, animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb, animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot. The suffering of a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but foot is a dumb animal charm for the student of his kind, but fo

for For Refugio had married the rich | American, and had long since forgiven | The American was a mere youth, the defection of Mascavel and the wo-Boit-eyed, graceful, and lovely as a Sola saw that when the patch of moon- man who had caused it.—Gwendolen

"The greatest feat of horsemanship I ter of Garfias had spread even among slept very lightly, for he started up, ever saw performed was by a Riffian the Americans, and when strangers with his left hand upon his belt and irregular cavalryman," said Capt. J. E.

Shakespeare, but it also lives on from far and near, and from the weapon and lay back shamefacedly. how, on more than one occasion, Tur- smelled the smoke of battle. American wheat. Self-interest rather every rank of California life. It was only a woman, a thick-set, lazy, ner Ashby had ridden up to an opposthen sentiment is the true basis of an There was an American whose fortune good-hearted Mexican. He had not ing cavalryman, seized him around the they only used smokeless powder. Anglo-American alliance; in future was vast and as generously spent as been able to see her face, and he did waist, lifted him out of the saddle as bread is more important than blood | fertunes were in the early fifties; there not know that the comfortless pallet if he had been a child, and taken him | ation to have her at any cost, even at asleep again. But Sola sat thinking, federate lines. It was agreed that this too much, my dear. People would that of a tew lives—a tendency of char- Long after her brother was dreaming was more of a feat of strength and dis- appreciate you more, and would tell them iced drinks or a tray of

nations at war could not pass through | chers. shop-keepers, desperadoes, and | brain ran the clink of the coins as the toss it into the air, catch it, and re- are out. I did that for years, and much as possible. Business belt. There was a purpose in her un-Rathbone. "I once saw an Indian ric Edith—I suppose you are getting | therein was due only to her uncertain- pony's bare back while the animal was ovely letters from your soldier adty as to how many coins had clinked, moving at full gallop, pick up an arrov

May—Dear me. no! He turns out dollars would do it-for a time. After ances all over the world, but for nead that he might kill her; or he might let clever, clean-cut feat this Riffian exher live and go away with Refugio-ceeded them all. I think. which would be worse. He was a gam- "Several of us had been at Gibraltar The fortune-teller excused hersel bler through and through, and none the and found ourselves at the town for a minute and left the room. "I'll have to give it up," slue said

Of this Senor Garfias became grad- less so because of being luckless. A few Milia, on the Riffian coast. We were hours and days, and after finding that present to him unlimited possibilities der, who did the honors finely. One to her confederate. idiot successfully when I can't worm Then he hunted up Antonio himself, learn to love as she loves. He might horsemen. They were fine looking fel-| any sort of a tip out of him as to the | and he pleaded with him, courteously forget Refugio; or she might marry lows, with gleaming faces of bronze, white teeth, and attired in snow white | kind of a fortune telling he wants to | ment explicitly permits the transpor- big man and a desperate one. But he, She went slipping across the earthen burnouses. They were mounted on hear?" which we little wot or entirely wot

> not, as the case may be. willow-bough pallet where the incau- throw their swords and matchlocks i the air, catching them by the hilts and into stocks infallibly. Finally it was anthe room where her brother lay upon a nounced that something of unusual in

length. They were both handed thread 50 or of fine. When we ha signified he would thread the needle I man you advertised for?" ' He galloped his horse down the sand l Vejar made no answer. He did not. wheeled his horse and remained stationary, facing us. The one who held was insomnia. "I have killed him." she repeated. "You take him away and bury him." . likely to bankrupt the country. ed. He dropped down beside the body i ward us at full speed. As he passed the other he took the needle and thread from his companion, bent over

> Saiphur Waters. which had always been fresh water

TO THE AVERAGE EGOTIST: Lives of great men all remind us if we but had the time, In the race for fame sublime what its arms are for

Mrs. Buswick-Indeed.

lit is going to be rather costly.

PREPARING FOR THE WORST.

A RUINOUS PRACTICE.

Mrs. Mishaw—You praise yoursel

A SHATTERED ROMANCE.

"What's the matter?"

Jill--Why so?

"Why, how can I be expected to

Yes; there are many difficulties of

Bill—The sea ought to be pretty

"So many ships scouring it."

. .s. OVERDID\_IT

Jaggles—How's that?

Waggles-Why. I see they feed the

but wooden leg goes to you by exel

HE FIXED HIM

But even this was lost is dead, and her parrot died the next headed youth. CLIMATE OF MANIE

Mrs. Miswell-A very important thick of the climate over these For the sake of the forty gold pieces position. He was employed by the the possible exception of Road of interior India and Arabia if there is any hotter climate the rels of the American Navy. of Munifa. The islands reach

Miss Willington-I'm glad this four degrees of the equator makes trouble with Spain has come, even if | 1-Miss Wrightley-Why, you heart-Miss Willington-Because hereefter all summer long. The hottest some sleep if he is properly to lit, when midnight comes.

The young naval recruit was bid- | ... with the two torpedo boat. Antonio lived with Sola for a year, ding farewell to the friends at home, degrees. In November the cools and then for weeks at . 'John, you will likely be in many |. Montague, George Charette, 1 and Kebruary there winter is the Common Oscar Deignan, John P. | to see Lieutenant Hobson before his at I and 5 a. m. and gets the truce that he was willing on deck and made a final inspecti

Chapter In the Glorious

NTONIO, Jamaica, June 6.— ..

The young man said he'dthink over yet you seem to have this office all to teachers. Even the civil and officers attend to most of their

"We did form a partnership, but I | between 4 and 8 a.m. Then the other day to consult him and he upon the country more perper told her she had no case, before he ly the whole population go in the firmac had on board 600 tons "Powell, watch the boat's crew when The Vet-I'll wager you never once

Every one who can sleeps The Recruit—No sir. In my time | day long, and slumber is there hotel, club, and loafing place. The following crew on board: turning completely around, and finally. change, which ought to be consumvants are trained to keep their and mistresses comfortable by

pended all day long; even the seen of the Mer. Increased rapidly. the wharves quit work for give hours when the sun is highes There is an opening of the he not to have a soul above the salt pork | ple from their homes. Even which he complains they are feeding and shrubbery shake off the ness. The merchants open the

the plazas are at their gal cock fights take place in the

Much of the peddling of carried about in cans which, with her legs stra

horse with two i side of the team. den by a boy in a sadden spure with which he on to his work. All sorts

his time in camp in writing home for There are no huckster money, finally sent this telegram as and the drays of the city wheeled affairs, each "Son: Don't know your number.

boys, who sit just in Ire

Thursday hight some of those who where I will stend. were left were almost ready, brave and

strong as they were, to sit down and cers of the fleet in connection with the holding the forward anchor. He will Merrimac expedition is really grand and then jump overboard and swim to the beyond being merely expressed in words. | four oared dingy which we shall tow Under these circumstances one can astern. The dingy is full of life buoys imagine the immense feeling of satis-

the harbor, and Captain Oviedo, the The next to leave the ship are the chief of staff of Admiral Cervera, of the crew. The quartermaster at roes were injured. Lieutenant Hobsor It appears that the Spanish admiral on deck and get over the side as quickly Audscity Excites the Admiration was so struck with the courage of the as possible.

not lost their lives, but were prisoners | sledge hammer and will follow his le of war and could be exchanged. It seems Hobson and his men drifted | sures the sinking of the Merrimac and in Santiago harbor. The been slung over the Merrimac's side at Abannel leading into the harbor the last moment as an extra precaution be in the dingy and the Merrimac will channel blocked early Friday | They were captured and sent to Santi- have swung athwart the channel when the United States col- ago under guard previous to being trans. full length of her 300 yards of cable, Limae was sunk across the en- ferred to Morro castle, where they are which will have been paid out befor This now impossible for the now understood to be confined. ... Money and povisions were sent to the for any vessel to get into the prisoners through Captain Oviedo, and touch the button. Therefore the Spanish first it is believed Rear Admiral Sampson is starboard side of the bridge. ernisers Maria Teresa, taking the necessary steps to bring

colon Vizcaya and Alimirante | about their exchange. The whole fleet is in a state of New York city will be able to raise her Furor and Pluton, are no delighted enthusiasm, and the admira after that." Is, just as happy as the youngest sailor. essistant naval constructor, ery more than does Lieutenant Hobson Cadet Powell, who was the last man

Litto the American admiral un- interrupted. At a quarter to 2 he came the day out of the way before 8 the prisoners and assuring giving his last instructions. Then we Lican commander that they had a little lunch. Hobson was as coo thought you and Horrikins up, merchants do their busing treated with the greatest kind- as a cucumber. At 2:30 o'clock I took taney and provisions have been | the men who were not going on the trin them, and the necessary steps | into the launch and started to taken to bring about their ex- Texas, the nearest ship, but had to go me men from the Merrimac's whom Hobson was finally compelled to kicked him out. A woman came in Sol begins to shoot his dark to shoot hands and shipped leave. I shook hands with Hobson last

> mimac was lying to the west- only fairly dark then, and the shore was he she stole in toward the coast | quarters of a mile astern. The Merriusteam launch from the New of the harbor and seemed a hit mixed ranging the preliminaries for the ex-. tdet J. W. Powell of Oswego, heading to the east, she ran down and P. K. Peterson, coxswain; H. then turned in. We were then chasing Apprentice of the first class: him, because I thought Hobson had lost a nap. All buildings are erections bandages and appliances was fired from the eastern bluff. We the crowded decks of the New and nearing the batteries. The firing tained without the loss of a single

.4 Chadwick were on the harbor to the eastward.

the small craft been mile and then turned toward the Texas. he cabled the entire matter to the for- of Aguinaldo had failed and that the Japan, and Baron Rofen, le counsillier chief engineer on the Monterey discov-

speunds of gunpowder, fribesmen assembled to pay a fine of the harbor be. Each torpedo is also connected with the \$20,000, when suddenly, at the sound of beldge and they should do their work a trumpet, the troops attacked them

Struggle Is Hopeless-Situation / Home and In the Colonies Is

basis the United States would consider "Down below the man at the revers." ing gear will stop the engines, scramble

l toward having some distinguished pow- '

Another evidence is the sending of Senor Castillo to Paris, his principal mission being to enlist sympathy there and THE ARMY EN ROUTE. ing peace on a basis honorable to Spain With this comes the report of the serious embarrassment of the Bank

ish forces at Manilla. Santiago and Ha-The army is now en route to Santi- | vana is looked upon as an added reaago, and the land forces will be in a po- | son why Spain should be solicitous at sition not later than Wednesday next | this time for peace. But while Spain is thought to be anxin the capture or destruction of the lous to secure peace, she appears to be unable to secure the services of a disin-The developments of the past 48 hours I terested power to take the initiative in have opened the eyes and closed the a peace movement. This was the view expressed vester-

who from positions of absolute safety | day by a leading member of the diplo- | patch from Port Antonio says. "A vessel have persistently denounced every sten | matic corps. He said that much sur- | that has arrived here from Santiago de | One by one the carefully matured States against the kindly represental boat destroyer Terror." plans of Sampson, Schley and the army | tions of the great powers, made to Pres. The assumption, based upon dispatch. have been uncovered, and the result has ident McKinley some weeks ago, which es from Madrid, has been that the de- after the battle of Manilla. been that the theories of the many self | had been treated by the American press! stroyer Terror, after leaving Fort de | constituted strategists have been kick- and by public opinion throughout this France, went to Puerto Rican waters.

The invasion of Santiago will not be | the great powers. For that reason the | dispatch confuses her with her sister | made until after Naval Constructor her way to the eastward, fol- | mac stood about a mile to the westward | changed. No time will be lost in ar- | the powers wished to arouse the enmimated within the next two days.

ed to death by stubborn facts.

gation here, will be expelled from Can-

ada within the next few days, unless

before an international question is rais-

embassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, to-

p, coal passer; G. L. Russell, his bearings. When Hobson was about | volunteers on the Merrimac is for the | ing inquiry as to what basis of peace | were only a small gunboat and one tortof the second class. In the 200 yards from the harbor, the first gun | moment occupying the center of the na- | would be acceptable to the United | pedo boat, which showed considerable |

No one power would undertake such nquiries, he said, as it would subject are still being discussed to the exclu likely in view of the manner in which kindly representations of the powers had been received some weeks ago. And while no power was willing to act alone. neither could the powers be brought toed the Spanish spy system from Montreal with his assistant, Senor du Bosc,

MADRID. June 6.—The cabinet cou-

eign office. No doubt is entertained as | native troops were favorable to Spain. | d'état actuel et chambellan, envoy ex-

changed condition there. The ships are | to Russia for advice and assistance, not

rimac's port side. They are placed on the Spain in the Mediterranean, off the side against the bulkheads and vital the coast of Marocco, near Cape Morro: the torpedoes the torpedoes the torpedoes the torpedoes the coast of Marocco, near Cape Morro: the torpedoes the torpedoes the torpedoes the coast of Marocco, near Cape Morro: the torpedoes the torpedoes the torpedoes the coast of Marocco, near Cape Morro: the torpedoes the torpedo spots, connected with each other by a life coase that the Bocoya and Kabyle her somber black for the gray war complexion of her sister fighters.

that Saturday, some distance off Jean

Haiti, haif way between Port de ick place between three Spanish and four American warships. withdrawn from the combat. One of the Spanish warships entered

the harbor of Jean Rabel for water. The officers of ships lying at Mole St. Nich.

HAVANA. June 6.-The council It is said that the first step would be secretaries of the autonomist government has decided not to allow the shipsions and coal that can be landed in

> Intervention Talk Again. supposed intention of the Spanish gov-

"It is full time to end a senseless and -coast lines is not such as could withthree European powers. Let Europe ' raise her mighty voice and restore t' peace to which mankind looks for the

itals by the resentment in the United on Friday night the Spanish torpedo

country as an intrusion on the part of and it is probable that the Port Anto efforts since made by Spain to induce | destroyer, the Furor, as has several the European powers to intervene had times been the case in dispatches from cers of the navy. He was regarded as Damaged Warships at San Juan. For the same reason, this diplomatical - PORT AU-PRINCE. June 6 - It is unofficial pointed out, the European pow. derstood that the vessels which the ers were loath to befriend Spain at the steamer St. Simon reports having seen present time even to the extent of mak. | last Friday at San Juan de Puerto Rico |

the combat with the Americans at Cien.

Killed on the San Francisco.

Text of the Agreement Concerning Kores's

sovereignty and independence of Kore

fairs of his majesty the emperor

of Japan and Russia definitely recog.

of Japan and Russia mutually engage. in case Korea should apply to Japan o' to take any measure in the nomination dustrial relations between Japan and

Battle. He Was on His Way Mr to Rest-Oze of Dewey's Bravest Officers.

Charles V. Gridley, commander c the brilliant victory at Manille. lead. The announcement of his death was received by the navy department ate yesterday afternoon in a cabicaran from Paymaster Galt of the navy. date at Kobe, Japan, June 4, and directed to Secretary Long. The dispatch contained this simple statement: "Captain Gridley died today. Remains accompany me on Coptic." Captain Charles Vernon Gridley is the first American officer of prominence

mander of Admiral Dewey's flaggiff any part of the island without paying and one of the admiral's chief advisors the battle of Manilla bay and added to been discovered near Guanajay, in the his previous laurels by winning high . braise from his superiors in the service for distinguished gallantry and ability He fought his ship from the commit tower, while Admiral Dewey directed the movements of his squadron from the bridge of the vessel. It was not known for some weeks after the battle that Captain Gridley had suffered nature of his trouble is not disclosed Upon the arrival of the Zafiro at Aongkong on the 20th of May the navy department was notified that Captair board of medical survey and invalided the department indicated that Captain , of a rupture supposed to have been rebut no details were given. It was not supposed that his illness was very sefrious, as the department was informed

> , master Galt, would leave for home as . 300n as possible. On the 28th of May they left Hong-I kong on the steamer Coptic, one of the vessels of the Occidental and Oriental steamship line. It would appear that Captain Gridley died about the time the ship reached Kobe. It is quite evident I now that he considered his case serious as he did not communicate, so far as known, with any member of his family Captain Gridley was not a "dress pa. rade" officer. Among the older officers however, especially among those with

that the captain, in company with Pay.

whom he served, he had the reputation of being one of the best equipped offione of the best navigators in the service and his thorough knowledge of all y details and requirements fully justified the remark of Admiral Ramsay that "Gridley is one of the brainiest and pluckiest officers in the naval service." The distinguished bravery and ability of Captain Gridley were recognized by the president, and had he lived pro-

motion doubtless would have been his substantial reward. Captain Gridley leaves a wife and three children, two daughters and a son, , who are now residing with Mrs. Gridley's father, Judge Vincent, at Erie Pa. His mother, Mrs. Ann Eliza Grid ley, and his brother, Lucius, reside

this city, the former being a clerk in the SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The Unit. ed States sloop of war Mohican came down from the Mare Island navy yard yesterday and after a brief delay sailed;

at 12:30 p. m. for Honolulu. It is understood that she will remain on duty 1 at that port, replacing the Benningto ordered to join Admiral Dewey's fleet 🔊 · is to tow her from the Hawaiian Is by tonight. In that event, which now

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