A contemporary complains of "Rear " [Admiral" as an incpt title for a man se eminently qualified for keeping in Always ready, day or night; thems as its the conqueror of Manila, Always willin'—she's a sight. lobserves the New York Times. The When it con point is not ill-taken, but designations of reak are queer, anyhow, and few Me and seven children's what will stand much examination | She looks after, well or not, by philologists. And "Admiral" itself, And she's "Mother" to the lot: which this critic claims for his hero, is about the queerest of the lot. The Goes to church on Sundays, too, word is the remnant of an Arabic Long with all she's got to do; phrase, of which the beginning was It's her that's goin' to pull me through; "ameer," or "emir," and it came to as elss, that the truth must be tola: -straight from Spain. When the "bahr" was dropped, course, the article should have gone. too, but it didn't, and when some overwise person put in a "d" because be thought he knew that the word was 1 Latin, it became as absurd a muddle as the dictionary contains-which saying a good deal.

made in the comparatively recent past | hedges and wind-bowed firtrees sharp- | emerged. A cozy fire and red-shaded | voice, for there stole into his eyes the in the reduction of interest charges. | ly outlined against a glowing crimson lamp showed her a charming study, | 1. The refunding of farm mortgages, par- | sky. And on the same background the | lined from floor to ceiling with books, | ticularly in the West, where rates ette; the rounded cheeks and dainty she beheld her three years' neighbor, on, and we confidently hope the time and little self-willed nose, and above to tively as low as their brothers in manu-Banks and capitalists with money to window and endeavored to claim 1. loan make the point that while real estate securities are unquestionably safe, they are slow compared with want to speak to you again aboutcommercial loans in the Middle and ward and unpleasant. per cent, there is no rhyme or reason or even worse, on farm property a to done in the West. Were it possible | relentlessly, "I am besieged on all sides | to secure money on farm property at tre a pretty girl, Malsie—prettier than rates relatively as low as on other | would bring to agriculture! How belle in her time-but in a few years sble, or perhaps idle, lands might be of happiness and of making a good be possible in my life," stive employment to a vast army | ing," sighed the girl)-"said he would

beet sugar is worthy of some consid. Intelligent, heir to a baronetcy—and within her borders; to-day she mann. I doing as the others had sense enough factures so much sugar that in addi. to do-of setting my mind at rest about tion to supplying her own domestic wants she is able to make large ship. ments annually to foreign markets: said languidly, folding her hands, and admirable woman; I am her sixth above, fastening their fangs into their At the present time the sugar indus | again turning her eyes to the garden. | daughter, and when she shall have disdistinction of being the great Euro letic, though now stooping form, had which completely filled the emptiness Emperor Napoleon is given the credit of doing so. Years ago, when the girl's her voice was low and appealing: small hi ling shead of Germany? asks the Atstare of beet sugar. But in addition the man an orange-colored envelope, ed hopelessly. to its production of sugar beets, this | which he did not open till he was again country is also rich in its production alone. Then he disappeared. of sugar cane, and there is absolutely Teason why the United States mid not be able to supply the wants the entire clobe.

GOOD WOMAN Busy at her work all day, Thinks it ought to be that way: Thank the Lord for Susan!

Singin', when she want to sing. the the robins in the spring, Scoldin' some, like everything: Thank the Lord for Susant

it contes to doin' right: Thank the Lord for Susan:

Thank the Lord for Susan!

Thank the Lord for Susan!

In her hair is streaks of gray, ' And the crows' feet's come to stay, ' | But I like her best that way: Thank the Lord for Susant

She gits better every day: Thank the Lord for Susan!

W. S. LAMPTON.

read. She looked, instead, into the saddened her large dark eyes. A list !then the girl's mother approached , | fugitive attention of her daughter by

(the girl knew the particular tone been altogether too great. With the girl, it's positively ridiculous the way ten to reason." and, with a whine. Eastern States made at four to six do with you? Do you realize your age, Maisie? Nearly 24. Why, your sisters were all married before they were your "" in demanding ten to twelve per cent., | age, and Connie had two children.

| any of your sisters, and more like your | dear grandmother, who was quite a it might be bad news." I nobody will look at you, your chances i

match will be over forever. Percival "Was that why you came?" Sutton"-(Ah! I knew that was comyou really must give him his answer. and I can only say that if you send him away with a refusal I will take no

'tled-indeed, you cannot do better." After a pause she went on, "I want as the wife of a good man."

hands clapsed behind him, was walking married before the age of 24." Inches of freshly fallen snow deaden and without flinching; vaguely

dustry. Indeed, the industry sprung | make friends; indeed, had seemed de- her unsought, and as yet she knew its introduction. Since Germany comer, she had found him at home, works out one's desting if in the end thas forged shead of France in the and he only acknowledged the visit by all will infallibly turn out well. For manufacture of beet sugar, what is to a polite note of thanks explaining that instance, I shall marry this man of York Ledger. mevent the United States from forg- | he never made or received calls, and my mother's choice, and perhaps for a tude. To-night, as her mother talked, gether; but at last death will free one A regular slave mart still exists in Constitution. Our soil pro- and the girl's attention wandered to of us, and then life's object will be- many country districts of Finland. dages in abundance the finest quality | the growing number of blue-gray foot- come clear and I will view it with the Once a year such paupers, lunatics and ict sugar beets, and there is no reason | prints in the snow, an unusual circum- | impartiality of my last hour, from the aged people of each parish as cannot we should not pluck from Ger- stance arrested her thoughts and drew standpoint of age, experience or resig- support themselves are put up at pubmany the prestige which she has her still farther from the sordid and nation, as a charming picture in a cir-lic auction and consigned to those famwearisome conversation. A servant cular frame, and shall smile to see how liles or farmers who will board them came out of the house and handed to well the colors blended." She laugh- at the lowest price offered by the par-

> The girl returned to consciousness with a slight start, and became dimly yearning, dreamy eyes. face and voice. She risked, at ran- She assented. dom, the first answer that occurred to

A smile diffused the hard, weary fee- parents. We did not love each other- instituted against the Author tures of the elder woman; the very a punishment which I doubtless de ment by the editor of the Reichswar. of her sown seemed to squeak sud- served. Less than a year after our at Vienna, who has published deck "My dear good child, this is sweet of pression in my wife's face, which day himself and the authorized representation." you! That poor young man will be so by day became more apparent, and tive of Count Badeni, the explinator,

and constrained."

mother, eagerly. "Anything you like," her daughter | ... answered as she disappeared.

On the threshold she stood still with over them, holding them to his brow. with the lest security on earth, will thin, rasping voice of a mother roused astonishment. From what she had seen "Little girl, you don't understand," h

the garden," she explained; "I feared |

"Reason enough to keep most people away," he remarked dryly. They looked at each other and were silent.

he inquired: "What will your mother say when you tell her where you have

"I don't think it will occur to her t the present moment"—she glanced. the clock-"in accepting an offer A tall man, with bowed head and posed of me we shall have all been restlessly over the little lawn, a few The girl was gazing at him stead snakes play about the mother's head, ing the sound of his quick footsteps, found herself wondering if there had 1885 tons of sugar. Until Germany and the girl watched with unconscious ever been a time in her life when she forged to the front in the manufacture | fascination the dark shadowy prints | had not known him-when, in fact, peen centre of this important in never shown the slightest desire to of her world. So had love come to

"Poor little girl!" he muttered, ris- are made to work as much as possible ing, and, leaning against the mantel- by their owner, who have the right to piece, he looked down at her with chartise them. aware of a question in her mother's you the riddle of my life?" he asked. "Ten years ago I married the girl 000.

happy." Whereupon the dear good then she began to talk strangely and by virtue of which he was to make his in a black silk eay senseless things. Vainly I strove paper the organ of the government and embrace and covered with impulsive to fight the fear which was fast grow. control it for a certain sum. It was ing to certainty, till at last the viol- further stipulated that if in three suc-"And you will tell him so yourself, ence of a mad woman left me in doubt cessive cases the orders of the govern-1. dearie; or shall I see him alone first? no longer as to the terrible thing which ment were not carried out the sub. I expect you will both feel a little shy had come upon me. I discovered then wention was to be withdrawn and the that her grandmother had died in an money returned. Up to the time or "I should like you to see him by asylum, and that a brother, whose very Count Badeni's fall this editor had reyourself, mother," said the girl, rising existence had been hidden from me, ceived 215,000 florins. It has also been and wondering with complete disinter- had shot himself while temporarily in- disclosed that two more Vienna daily est what would be the outcome of her same. I won't describe to you the hor- papers are in receipt of regular large mental aberration and wandering re- ror of the next few months, when the subventions, to say nothing of smaller best brain doctors in London pronounc- sums paid to less influential journals. "And I may tell him-"said the ed her case hopelessly incurable, and The present generation has never wit-

the balance of her disordered mind. nessed such an outpouring of the sen-| without avail. I did not want to send | timent of patriotism as the war with the hall, wrapping a soft gray cloak my left temple—you see I am destined | the doctors insisted on removing her |behind her, she slipped out into the to an asylum, and there I have been foundly stirred by allusions to the The girl had drawn nearer to him:

man's acceptance of the reverent, words of an ancient sufferer. "Shall we

and you came to save me from the hor-

' draws them against their will. wit.

easy distance of the reptile's jaws. The

writer of this paragraph has seen birds ,

fluttering in the air above the heads |

of snakes, apparently unable to resist )

inarily by swallowing. Many varieties

of snakes have the power to conceal

their young in their mouths. The tiny i

Slave Markets in Finland.

ish authorities. The helpless creatures

A new German church has been com-

pleted in Jerusalem at a cost of \$200,-

the influence that attracted them.,

Whether it be fascination or some oth-

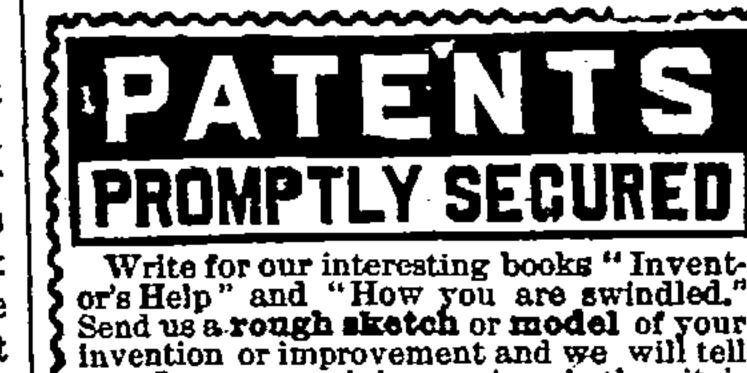
er force, it unquestionably existed.

though every one may not have o

served it. Snakes never bite. To b

The girl would have drawn away her

our sea prowess before she assailed the small head made a charming silhou- and in a deep arm-chair before the fire "I might have been better than noth- Manila is likely to have a salutary and the owner of this delightful little sanc- She crept close to him, and shyly the Spanish fleet insures the security



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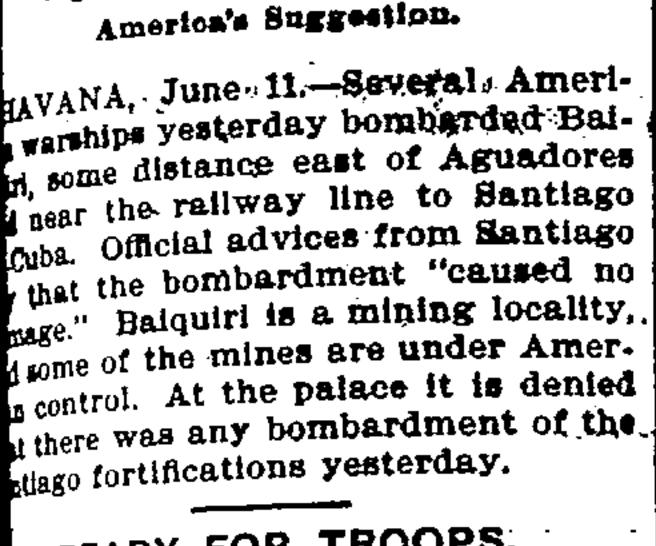
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thern Cuba and have sealed up Ad-'s entrance, which the guns ( El Morro have cut the Haitian and now hold 35 miles of the coast

rains of siege guns, and there are

gunboat ran away.

General Minist of the insurgent forces and his staff went on board the New York Thursday for a long consultation The naval officers have been doing splendid and daring work in carrying

arms and making trips, ashore fe purpose of gaining informatic on the gunboats Suwanze and Vixen this work has chiefly devolved I the Suwanee have been daily intrusted carrying messages to and fro, but the standing, cap in hand, before the pow- 3,000 miles separating the Hawaiian is- programme is expected by the authoriers and seeking an alliance," remarkferious task. This plucky gunboat has | ing. "The Chinese question must be set-

| landed 300,000 rounds of small arms am- | tled in friendship and concert with Russines. 2.000 machetes, with equipme body remaining in the mountains. The debarkation of supplies was ted! fous, but uninterrupted. The insurgents

rof bacon and ate raw beef. They had been living on limes, cocoanuts and sweet potatoes. Ensign Gilpin of the Suwanee went their temporary camp, where he found need of surgical attendance. Bandages for them were sent from the Suwanee

ing and mixed lot of boys and old men ll sorts and all anxious to borrow any

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS

the world's fair year.

Killed by a Train. Ining at night to have document of the enemy's men and the surrender of the enemy's men and to take possession in the name of the at night to barracks. a section hand in the employ of the to take possession in the name of the the last few days the activity | a section hand in the employ of the United States.

Lehigh Valley railroad, was killed last These instructions and the employ of the United States. Their trains and particularly night by being struck by a Lehigh en-Their trains have been mak- gine that was coming out of a coal Mare Island, but have been kept silent we been other sizes and moved here but a short time ago until now, when the islands are un-

England Can't Procerve China's

Independence Without Aid.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

These instructions were known before,

United States, because of the apprehen.

tween himself and other members of

with Captain Glass in accomplishing the aiready been made here." defeat of the Spanish force in the La-

cials that she should have made the miral she has thus covered the distance, and forcements to the far east. by this time has taken possession of the

Was received with governmer to the American forces.

Food Prices In the Cuban Capital Rising Every Day. the British Red Cross society.

while 250 persons inside the shop were clamoring for the privilege of purchasing bread when it closed up.

that they are starved and that the gov-

The Cadiz Fleet. voys, six in all, not forgetting the dis-

the Cardenal Cianeros is ready for sea.

Secretary of War Meikleiohn said last about six thousand men, and with event of being obliged to surrender and 977 acres; government interest it will be taken a large quantity of ammunition and supplies. The first part ed him to treat with Admirel Dewny,

ton waited at Honoluiu for the arrival | ceived here that the situation in Madrid

Monterey to Seize Carolines

at the fort played all night All the officers at the hotels were call d at midnight by a bugler and hurric

to their posts.

St. Louis Takes a Prize. KINGSTON. Jamaica, June 11.-The of Kingston. It is possible that the prize the Purisima Concepcion

Alleged American Spy Arrested. GIBRALTAR. June 11.—An American night, charged with being in possession | ination of it and see what the stinger

The Cornering of Admiral Cervers Booms

NEW YORK, June 11.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

in many years. The leader of the band, | the cows heavy with milk. I did not a high Mussulman priest, has confessed a

sunken mines and compelling Admiral tumbled. The dryness of the simultaneously with the landing o

J. A. Smith, who be

"Saturday afternoom"I

lying by the roadside sadd

I wore a heavy pair of

I have done by many a one W

something prompted me another method, and I yever that this second thought sayed and picked up a stick and struck enake a heavy blow on the back was ing it so that it could only write it 'It was a poculiar kind of a resting bearing many of the marks of a resident not a rattier. It had a stubby tall blunt and hard, which horized almost as much like the head of a state the head itself. I noticed when looking at this tail that the snake things upward, and what I took to be a stinger darted out quickly, lightning-like, and threatening. I at once placed The troops slept by their guns, and | forked stick on his head to prevent to have been the searchlights of the cruiser Minne- any danger from that quarter, and a apolis and auxiliary cruiser and the one | neighbor and myself examined it, and sure enough there was a stinger about an inch long on the tail. "Knowing such a snake to be a cur-

> Mrs. Nancy Smith; Peter Mastubble ter, and others examined the snake and all saw the stinger clearly and plainly, watching it for a long time, and every time a stick or anything foreign would touch it the reptile would throw out its stinger menacingly. I took care of it and Sunday sent it to Denison to Dr. L. Jones for him to make an exambelieve it to be. The neighbor who brought the snake in did not understand what was wanted, and after cursory glance the doctor told the man it was a copperhead and it was thrown out in the alley. I came in to-day to look for it, and we made a diligent search, but failed to find it. I wanted some man posted on such matters ascertain what kind of a reptile it was mprisoned and powerless to do harm the darkies having told of killing years ago, and I wanted to satisfy myself if there was poison in the sting in fangs. As to there being a stinger there is not the slightest doubt for my self and wife and the people named

losity, I took it to my wife at the house

and intended preserving it. My wife,

A Plain Tale from the Plains

"Talking about cows," said Andy Henderson, "I really think that I have one of the most peculiar experiences. , with the animals in question that ever , soon after I went to El Paso, some ten

some miles out of the progressive frontier city, and was doing nicely until ) decided to go into the butter busines sent East for a dozen fine Jersey cows and began operations. Well, the cows came on and I hustled the butter business from the jump. Things pro gressed nicely for a month, when the weather grew very warm and the atmosphere very dry. The Rio Grande dwindled until a roach could have waded across. Every bit of moisture disappeared, but this did not affect

ed and the cows lazily meandered into the pasture, and I followed. The ' sun came up, and with the sun came the terrible dryness; but it didn't phase me in the least. What knocked me out was the sight of my cows' ud-

The Hawaiian Islands.

homesteads, 20,000 acres;