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# Our Washington Letter

WASHINGTON. D. C., Sept. 27, '95 -Secretary Olney very naturally declines to discuss the possibilities of an early change in the attitude of this government toward the Cuban revolutionists; but recent happenings have made it a subject for discussion among those democrats who may express their opinion without a breach of international stiquette or of diplomatic usage, and they are doing it. Among the things which indicate the drift of democratic sentiment outside of Washington is the frequency with which democratic assemblages have of late been adopting resolutions in favor of free Cuba, the latest and most conspicuous instance being the New York state democratic convention. It was noted also with pleasure that Senator Gray, of Delaware, was instrumental, as their chief counsel, in gettingthe Cubans recently arrested near Wilmington, Delaware, as fillibusters, released. Of course it was in his capacity as a lawyer, and not as chairman of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations, that Senator Gray befriended those Cubans, but all the same it has been taken as a straw indicating much. It is argued that Senator Gray would not have become the counsel of those Cubans if he had not personally sympathized with them, and his relations with President Cleveland are such that he would hardly have engaged in the case, even though his personal sympathy had been with the accused men and the cause they represen-

ted, if he had not known the inclinations of the administration to lean the same way. A public meeting in favor of free Cuba is being talked up in Washington and will probably shortly be held. Many democrats hope to see the administration act before the matter comes up in Congress, as it is certain fo do very early in the session.

If proof were needed that the publicans of prominence who come to Washington give it a kick. Its latest kicking was administered by Ex-Senator Sabin, of Minn., who was once chairman of the republican National committees. Mr. Sabin says he thinks Harrison ceased to be a Presidential possibility the moment it was certain that Quay and Platt would control the Pennsylvania and New York delegations to the republican national convention. He also thinks that Reed is going to have a walkover

for the nomination, or says he does. According to those who are usually posted on inside republican happenings, Mr. Foraket, of Ohio, has with Gov. McKinley's consent made a direct bid to win Boss Platt over to the support of McKinley's Presidential aspirations. It is well known that Platt was in 1888 promised on behalf of Mr. Harrison that he should be Secretary of the Treasury, a place that Platt has been hankering after for many years, if he would support Harrison, and he was elected. Mr. Harrison repudiated that promise, claiming that it was made without his knowledge or consent, and thereby made a lifetime enemy of Platt. Mr. Foraker has now made the same promise for Gov. McKinley and has told Mr. Platt that McKinley would make it in person if Mr. Platt would agree to swing the New York Since its enlargement, The North delegation to McKinley after a complimentary vote is cast for Gov. as marely a brevet candidate for the nomination. Forester will also be-fore he returns to Ohio endeavor to make a deal whereby he can secure on the support of Boss Quay for Me-Kinley. Reed has been supposed

individuals, and will both be

aside every consideration that may, interfere with a democratic victory come forward again. The party today is absolutely without a warring element to interfere with its making a strong fight "date of nwer

### A Southern Gentleman.

The following card appeared in the New York Sun of a recent date: "To the Editor of the Sun-Sir : I was an eye witnessed, the other day, of a pretty incident which occurred on the horse car which plies between the station at Bartow-onthe Sound and City Island. The car, small and inadequate, after the fashion of cars generally, was crowded to its utmost capa city when a poorly dressed colored woman, carrying a heavy infant, made an ineffectual effort to secure foothold on the rear platform.

On the inside sat a gentleman. He noticed the look of disappointment which swept over the wrinkled black face as the baby-burdened the home. Inasmuch as this is God's negress said: 'I guess I'll hafter wait for next car."

gentleman, arose, and calling her protect the weaker, and in the comback, relinquished his own with a kindly smile.

For which he was rewarded by a most earnest look of thanks and I does sholy thank you, sir."

incident to question the gentleman, the Bible. No superiority to the and was not a little surprised to wife is implied except that which People live in these cities as if they find that he was a Southern man, arises from the position in which enjoyed living. The very exteriors and an old slave owner.

this black woman was in him a mat- in point of wealth, social position, phere. A man of fair income in any Harrison boom is dead it is furnishter of course, and but a piece of the culture, intellect still, his headship of these cities lives like a human beis sometime by divine right, and must be in sometime which the suntween the two races, of which we in the North know nothing practically fire and sword and broomsticks, and are skeptical of in theory.

> "New York, September 15," This card has called forth the following admirable comments from

the Washington Post : "We do not share 'Observer' surprises at all, for, although it might be going too far to say that none but a Southern gentleman would have shown so much consideration to a poor and humble negro, it is a fact that almost any Southerner of the aristocratic class would do it instinctively and without a second thought. Incidents of this kind are matters of course at the South. As 'Observer' says, they are a piece the life long friendliness existing between two races. " Such occurrences may be astonishing in New York, They would not attract even pass-

"We are bound to admit that there is some justification for the hostile attitude of the whites toward the blacks in this part of the country. Unquestionably the negro is een at his worst north of the Petomac and the Ohio rivers. Whether it is that he feels himself mong people who neither like nor understand him, we do not pretend to say. The fact is, however, that here in Washington, for stance, one encounters more rudeness from colored people in a

ing attention in New Orleans.

single day than he would find in a whole year in a southern community. There are negroes in this citythem-who make a point whenever opportunity offers of being offensive to whites with whom they may Raleigh, N. C. to have a mortgage upon both Platt come in contact. These are not of and Quay, but they are very tricky the poor, ragged and unfortunate he is beesed : the home rule is then class, but of the 'smart' well dress reversed, and the husband enters found on the side of the candidate ed, and, in a small way, prosperous that unconscious state—for he seems for 100 pounds of pork, extra C fully re who offers them the most. In the street cars, in the never to be conscious of it—which sugar 5 cas.; papper, 2 cas.; sultpeter, live but Ex-Representative Outhwaite, of Ohio, brings cheerful news from they find the chance—they exhibit wife's stronger nature prevails, and that State. He says: "I have qualities of rowdyism, traculence she fills her husband's place as well been greatly surprised at the way in

Ohio now among deniocrats. They fenders would be treated as indi- should direct the affairs of his are a unit, and the gubernatorial viduals. At the north, however, it home campaign will be one of the hottest is different. The effenders are rethe state has known. The silver garded as representatives of the thunder and lightning and storm. question has been put aside for the whole race. The underlying cause present by Ohio democrats. I do we fully believe, resides in the nenot mean to say that silver men are gro's conviction that the northern giving up their fight for the white white are not his friends, and in house. He cannot maintain his metal, but they have decided to lay the personal sense that is altogether true; but the fact is as we have stated it, and one can readily realize In the state. Next year they will that such conditions do not tend fo mutual sympathy and mutual res-

"Meanwhile, the incident narrated by the Sun's correspondent tells its own story and conveys its own moral, It illustrates the proposition so often and so confidently advanced by the Post: That the best friends the negro has the truest. and most sympathetic and most helpful friends are to be found in the old stave holding class of the South or their descendants,"

## Home Rule. Only one Kind, That is Lave,

We have heard much about "Home rule in Ireland," but, we must confess we are more concerned about home rule in America. The husband is head of the family; and being proclaimed by both nature and revelation as leader, his authority should be recognised throughout plan, it is, of course, the best plan. It is not asserted that the " Waiting for next car' meant husband is the wife's master; the loss of an hour to her. The only as the strenger, he is to

seat mon journey of life to guide his equal partner. He is not to rule his home with arbitrary laws and "I was interested enough in the in his povernance to the teachings of be maintained, though assailed by Every institution must have some recognized head. Take the State as illustration. It must have a governor. There may be many men in the commonwealth possessing more statesmanship, more learning, more executive ability, yet these men must not undertake to perform the duties of governor, nor resist his authority ; for such a course would result in anarchy; and a poor governor is better than no governor. Thus, the superiority is often due only to the position, the husband holds under God. The wife must render cheerful and loving obedience

> If this tie be broken, every other tie of the family is endangered. If the husband is incompetent, overbearing," unreasonable, dictaforial, the wife's greatest embarrassment will be, not in obeying, but in having such a husband. Still, even in so and a case, the wife will find that, for the peace of the home, as well as for the social standing of the family, it is wisest to be governed by the Bible and respect the authority of her official half.

to the house band, for he is the

band holding the house together.

Sometimes the husband assur the attitude of boss. He tries to rule by mere force; but such course produces friction, and various ways undermines the harmony of the home. The wives of such men obey because they fear, not because they love. They realize the fact that in the eyes of their husbands they have no rights, are inferior members of the home, and mere appendages of their domineer-

this question. Instead of bossing been greatly surprised at the way in and animosity which necessarily as her own. This unfortunate con-which the descoratic party in Ohio create a deep and lasting prediction of things is against the man and taken care of the same as when for not taking a home paper, for 1

The home cannot be ruled by The law of the home is love. When the wife is the man of the house the husband is the woman of the rightful leadership by grumbling, pervisiness, fault-finding, or by any of the little meannesses of which female men are capable. The wife's broader sympathies will prevail; her nobler character will assert itself; her larger nature will overshadow the pig-my she, as a queen, leads by her apron strings. If the husband is a cipher, the intelligent wife will be likely to regard him as naught; and if he is a zero she knows he can never be a hero. it is difficult to discern the general principles that determine home

### True American Life.

It is when we go into the smaller cities of our country that we find the real American life, the truest phases of American living, writes Edward W. Bok in an article on "Where American Life to Really Exists," in the October Ladies' Home Journal, One need only go into such charming and delightful home cities as Albany, Truy, Syraeuse, Binghamton, Rochester and Buffalo in New York State, or such spots of charming intellectuality as New Haven or Hartford in Connecticut, or Springfield, Worcester or Lowell in Massachusetts, to see how far removed from the truest and happiest way of living are the people of the larger cities. American home life and everything that nensensical whims, but to consult it uplifting in American domesticity the interests of his wife, submitting are perfectly fragrant in such cities as Milwaukes, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cleveland or Cincinnati. of an old slave owner.

God has placed him—the head of of homes in these cities breather the household. He may be inferior forth a wholesome domestic atmospherical control of the state of shine visits each side of his house during a day. For less money he has a house with ground around it than his brother of greater, means who lives in a larger city and has only & brown-stone chest of drawers in a closely-built block into which the sun penetrates only through one side of his house. The man of the smaller community is, necessarily, happier with such living, and his wife and children are the healthler for it. Life means thomething to a man living in this way; it means of previous milkings adhering to ontentment and comfort. \* \* The quality of intellectual life of the caused by overheating of the cows, maller American cities artonishes one who finds it for the first time. And the secret of it lies in the simple fact that people in these cities have more time for the gultivation in which common washing gods is of mind, for the gratification of dissolved. A stiff brush is used to mental tastes. Literary clubs and clean the corners thoroughly. The neighborhood guilds have a deeper meaning than in the great centres. water twice, then again with cold. A woman's social life is absolutely and then turned botton upward on refreshing and stimulating in these a stand in a shady place out of cities, and in direct contrast to the doors to drain for an hour or two, exhaustion of social gayeties of the when they should be removed to large cities. But people come closer to each other, and their they should be rinsed with perfectamusements are more satisfying, ly cold water, It is alleged, and more harmonious. \* \* \* Then, possibly with truth, that in the maton, the church comes closer in the jority of instances in which diseases fulfillment of its mission in our have been conveyed in milk the smaller American Communities, cause has been the use of impure The religious life is truer than in water for rinsing the utenails. the large centres. The church is American Farmer. and its interests are their interests.

### Caring Hams.

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And an angel with a wreath of rec.
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CUGENE PIELD In October Ledice Hos

Gen. Les's Courtesy. A hitherto unpublished incident of the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee is being told by a lady now living at Warm Springs, who knew Gen. Lee well. The incident occurred shortly after the war, when feeling was running very high. At this resort were quartered, while Gen. Lee was here, a northern general and his daughters, who by reason of their northern affinities managed to have very dull times of it. The lady narrator, noticing this, mentioned it in the conversation had with Gen. Lee. Looking up in surprise, the latter said : "I am glad you told me of it. I shall see to it once, that they find it more pleasant." With the courteous dignity which was essentially his, he kept his promise. The northern general and his daughters were charmed by the attention he bestowed upon them As General Lee had set the fashion the young ladies were soon amon the most popular at the hotel, and before the season closed the two old soldiers were warm friends.-Richmond Dispatch.

Premature Sourcess of Milk. This common trouble at this time of the year is mostly due to some infection of the milk by said \* the pails. Sometimes it may be but rarely. The most common cause is neglect perfectly to clean the pails for " milkpans, These should first be cleaned in cold water vessels are then rineed with het the dairy mom. Before being used

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