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GEN: GABALLERO DE RODAS.

THE NEW CAPTAIN GENERAL OF CUBA.

The name of the new captain gene ral of Cuba is Caballero de Rodas-He is about 47 years of age, and was previous to the revolution of last fall, a man of but little note in Spain. Then he held the position in the regular army of Mariscal del campo, which corresponds to our rank of major-general; cates nothing as to his capacity. was always esteemed a brave man and yet rested on their red lips. The promptly go about your own buisness the revolution broke out he repaired at once to the standard of Capt. Gen. and then, as she continued to gaze on Serrano, under whose eyes he performed prodigies of valor at the great battle of Puente de Alcolea. There he vas second in command, conduct the pronouncing party over very much for the brilliant result which crowned its arms. Isabella 11. was dethroned, and De Rodas was immediately promoted to a lieutentant

generalcy. When the republicans a few months ago raised the disturbances in Xeres, Cadiz, and Malago, De Rodas was dispatched as the right-hand man of air, a deepened thought came over Gen. Serrano, to suppress them. He her, and her spirit went out with her wait on customers. did that, but in an exceedingly brutal loved and pure ones into the strange manner. Cadiz was bombarded for wild paths of life, and a strange hor- yourself to make hasty or ungentlethree days, and Malaga for a whole week, which caused the loss of a great number of lives, while thousands were wounded. His action at Xeres was rich hearts scathed with desolation likewise bloodthirsty, and upon the BROG.I.N : whole all Europe was struck with horror at his conduct. It must be borne in mind that the men killed and wounded in these places materially aided Serrano, De Rodas, and the other in their perfect innocence, permitting chiefs, during the revolution; and when it is added that the bloodshed, cast a stain on the brightness with or at any rate the greater part of it which she had received them invested could have been and would have been from his hands as with a mantle. lest must be that the new Governor-

General is a bold, bloody, bad man. will assume a military despotic shape, and the Cubans will, if possible, fare harder under his rule than under that

GOLDEN ADVICE.

Not many years ago, a young man presented himself to Mr. Crowin for a clerkship. Thrice was he refused, and still he made a forth attempt. His perseverance and spirit of determination awakened a friendly interest in his welfare, and the secretary advised him in the strongest possible manner to abandon his purpose and go to the west if he could do no better outside the departments.

can kick me out, and so we go. But if you own an acre of land, it is your kingdom, and your cabin is your castle. You are a sovereign, and you will feel it in every throbbing of your pulse, and every day of life will assure me of your thanks for having thus advised you."

If the thousands who ardently strive for places under the government would ponder well these words, and exercise a sound discretion in their application many a gallant spirit would be saved from inauimation, and a joy rather than a grief to its possessor.

A SKETCH. The following beautiful allegory we

beauty with a momentary pride- hours.

ror chilled her frame as she beheld mildewed blight settling on the fair and lovely of the earth, and high and and guilty passion. An1 the prayer she was breathing grew yet more fervent, even to agony, that He who was neither shame nor crime nor folly to

avoided by a prudent General and a As the prayer died away in the good man, the impression naturally weakness of the spent spirit, a pale, shadowy form stood beside the infant sleepers. "I am Death," said the The chief officer of Cuba is both spectre, "and I come for these thy Captain-General of the armies and babes-I am commissioned to bear Governor-General of the Province. them where the perils you deprecate In the civil service De Rodas has, it is are unknown; where neither stain believed, never spent a day, his whole | nor dust nor shadow can reach the retastes and previous occupations hav- joicing spirit. It is only by yielding ing been exclusively military. Look- them to me you can preserve them ing to his past history and his training forever from contamination and deas a soldier, one can easily believe cay." A wild conflict-a struggle as that his government will indeed be an of the soul parting in strong agony, era of bloodshed. He will have but shook the mother's frame, but faith little use for the law. Everything and the love which hath a purer fount than that of earthward passions, triumphed, and she yielded up her babes

to the spectre. "Behold !" said Death, as he touched the fair forms, and the beauty of life gave place to a holier and yet deeper loveliness, "behold the smile of innocence is now forever sealed .-They will waken where there is neither blight nor tempest." And the

Successful Men .- Amos Lawrence said, when asked for advice: "Young "My young friend," said he, "go men, base all your actions upon a printo the North-West, buy 160 acres of ciple of right, preserve your integrity government land-or, if you have not of character, and in doing this never the money to purchase, squat on it; reckon the cost." A T. Stewart, the get you an axe or mattock, put up a merchant prince of New York; says log cabin for your habitation, and raise No abilites, however splendid, can a little corn and potatoes; keep your command success without intense laconscience clear, and live like a free- bor and persevering application." man, your own master, with no one Rothchilds ascribed success to the to give you orders, and without depen- following rules: "Be an off-handed dence on anybody. Do that, and you man; make a bargain at once. Never will be honored, respected, influen- have anything to do with an unlucky sons are in the habit of sleeping for same. Why not, then, raise the best tial and rich. But accept a clerkship man or plan. Be cautious and bold." here, and you sink at once all inde- Edward Everett said: "The world pendence; your energies become re- estimates men by their success in life, jaxed, and you are unfitted in a few and success is, by general consent, years for any other or more indepen- evidence of superiority." The Bible dent position. I may give you a says: "Seest thou a man diligent in place to-day and I can kick you out business? He stands before kings; to-morrow; and there's another man yea, he shall not stand before mean over there at the White House who men." Franklin quoted and verified

gathering the eggs; but one evening the girl reached the nest first, seized an egg, and started for the house Her disappointed brother followed, crying, "Mother! mother! Susy she's been and got the egg the old hen. measures by !"

There are two classes that catch at straws-drowning men and lovers of coblers and juleps.

TO YOUNG MEN.

It is easier to be a good business clip from a paper of 1837, the Rural man than a poor one. Half the euergy displayed in keeping ahead that A mother was kneeling in the deep is required to catch up when behind hush of evening at the couch of two will save credit, give more time to buinfants whose rosy arms were twined siness, and add to the profit and repuin a mutual embrace. A slumber, tation of your word. Honor your ensoft as the moon-light that fell through gagements. If you promise to meet the lattice over them like a silvery a man, or do a certain thing at a cerveil, lay on their delicate lips-the tain moment, be ready at the appointbut there is an immense number of of soft bright curls that cluster on their ed time. If you have work to do, do ficers in the Spanish army, many of pillow, were slightly stirred by their it at once, cheerfully, and therefore whom have seen but little service, the gentle and healthful breathings, and more speedily and correctly. If you fact that he held such a position andi that smile, which beams from the go out on business, attend promptly He pure depths of the fresh glad spirit to the matter on hand, and then as of rather a daring disposition. When mother looked upon their exceeding Do not stop to tell stories in buisness

If you have a place of business, b the lovely slumberers, her eye des- found there when wanted. No man ponded with an intense and unut- can get rich by sitting round stores terable fondness, and a cold shudder- and saloons. Never "fool" on busiing fear came over her, lest those buds ness matters. If you employ others. of life, so fair, so glowing might be be on hand to see that they attend to touched with sudden decay, and gath- their duties, and to direct with reguered back in their brightness to the larity, promptness you know nothing dust. And she lifted her prayer sol- of. Never buy any article simply emnly, passionately, earnestly, that the because the man that sells it will take Giver of Life would still spare to her it out in trade. Trade is money, those blossoms of love over whom Time is money. A good buisness her soul thus yearned. And as the habit and reputation is always money. low breathed accents rose on the still Make your place of business pleasant and attractive; then stay there to

Never use quick words, or allow

manly remarks, to those in your employ; for to do so lessens their respect for you and your influence over them Help yourself and others will help you Be faithful over the interests confided to your keeping, and all in good time your responsibilities haste to get rich. the fountain of all purity, would pre- Do not build until you have arranged serve these whom he had given her and laid a good foundation. Do not -as you hope to work for successspend time in idleness. . If your time is your own, buisness will suffer if you do. If it is given to another for pay, it belongs to him, and you have no more right to steal that than to steal money. Be obliging. Strive to avoid barsh words and personalities. Do not kick every stone in the path; more miles can be made in a day by going steadily on than by stopping to kick. Pay as you go. A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond. Ask, but never beg. Help others when you can not afford to simply because it is fashionable. Learn to say no. No necessity of snapping it out dog fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully. Have but few confidents, and the fewer the better. Use your own brains rather than those of others. Learn to think and act for yourself. Be vigilant. Keep shead, rather than behind the

Young men, cut this out; and there is folly in the argument, let us

No man is a gentleman, who, without provocation, would treat with uncivility, the humblest of his species sires to make every one around him five acres, made from it 650 bushels happy, and whose greatest solicitude of corn." is never to give cause of offense to any one, and I will show you a gentleman by nature and practice, though he may never have worn a suit of broadcloth, nor ever heard of a lexicon. I am proud to say for the honor of our species, there are men in every throb of whose heart there is solicitude for the wellfare of mankind, and whose every breath is perfumed with kind-

half an hour or an hour after dinner. horses? There are breeds of swine This is a bad practice. Ten minutes that grow rapidly and fatten upon sleep before dinner is worth more much less food, and in a shorter time than an hours after. It rests and re- than others. Why not procure these freshes and prepares the system for improved kinds? The same may be vigorous digestion. If sleep is taken said of sheep, poultry, and, in fact, after dinnner it should be in a sitting every kind of farm stock, and yet we posture, as the horizontal position is find thousands of farmers, in the face unfavorable to healthful digestion. of these incontrovertible facts, array-Let those who need rest and sleep dur- ing themselves in steady hostility to ing the day take it before dinner instead | all movements having for their object A little boy and girl had been cau- of after, and they will soon find that the improvement of domestic farm an tioned never to take the nest egg when they will feel better, and that their digestion will be improved thereby .-Herald of Health.

Better leave your child virtue than money; but this a secret known only stock into a neighborhood (if the first

cum from, but I don't; one good liar will pizen a whole country.

When you have anything to do, go at once and do it. This is the way to er with scrubs. Let us go in for havlearn to be busy.

AGRICULTURAL.

GYPSUM.

This mineral, which, under the name of plaster, forms so large a part of the exports of Novia Scotia to this country for agricultural purposes, it is stated, has been discovered in Smythe county, Virginia. The Richmond Enquirer, directing the attention of the public to these deposits as one of the unfailing sources of wealth, if properly worked, says : "The main bed is situated in what is called the Cove, on Cove creek, a branch of the North Fork of Holston River, about 25 miles north of Wytheville, and 14 miles east of Saltville, the present terminus of the branch of the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad. The route from thence to the Cove is up the Valley of the Holston, a most favorable line for a railroad—the grades would be about fifteen feet to the mile -descending with the export tonage. The quality of this plaster is superior to any known on this Continent. Such as have had a fair opportunity of testing it with the Nova Scotia, fix their relative value at fifty to one hundred per cent, in favor of the Virginiathat is to say, one ton of the Virginia is equal to one and a half to two of the Nova Scotia. In quantity it is enormous-it underlies hundreds of acres in a compact body. A well, or shaft, ten feet in diameter, has been unk at one point. Within four feet from the surface, plaster was reached, and continued (with the exception of a few diminutive seams of clay) for the depth of five hundred and eightytwo feet, and operations suspended without reaching the bottom of the vein or deposit, so continuous was the plaster-no water came in-the plaster continuing of a uniform superior quality throughout.

THE PROFITS OF TOBACCO

CULTURE. An Amelia county (Va.) correspondent of the Richmond Southern Planter and Farmer writes : "The cultivation of tobacco, to which this country is well adapted, is generally supposed elsewhere to be exhaustive to the soil. It is known here not to be directly so, in any special degree; and with the most successful farmers, it is the chief basis of an improved system of agriculture. It cannot be grown without better tillage than is ever thought of for other crops; and the profit of that tillage is immediate and large. A neighbor of mine, living upon fifty acres of land, sold his crop of tobacco last year for \$1200. Another, who cultivated forty acres of tobacco upon highly improved land, sold the product for \$6,400. After charging this one crop with his whole agricultural cost for the year, it left a net profit of \$3,400. Another, who conducted his operation with four laborers, occasionally hiring an extra hand or two, sold his tobacco crop for \$1400 and having deviated from the routine benign power, whom we call the It is vulgarity for which no accom- cultivation of corn, upon exhausted spoiler, bore away the now perfected plishment of dress or address can ever land, only by using a ton of guano blossoms of immortality to the far-off atone. Show me the man who de- (costing \$90) upon his field of twenty-

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> -Journal of the Farm In order to introduce thorough bred cost is an objection,) half a dozen Sum folks wonder whare all the lies farmers could unite, and thus make up the amount necessary for procuring first-class animals. The time has gone by for cumbering our farms any longing the best.