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BY THURSTON. they, of all people on earth, would most proceed with care and caution."

Impressions Been Made By a Speech-McKinley Promised to Act in Cuban Matter, He De. clared, and the Time Has Come When He Must Act-"The Time Has Come," He Continned, "When Muskets Ought to burbs of Matanzas. I can never forget

to my dying day the hopeless anguish in | ministry of Spain a reasonable time in WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Senator their despairing eyes. Huddled about which to test its porposed autonomy. Thurston delivered a quiet, impassioned their little bark huts, they raised no voice That time has been given. Autonmy is speech in the Senate today on the Cuban of appeal to us for alms as we went among conceded the wide world over to be a can come. uestion, and it was given the closest at- them.

tention. The speech created an impression as no speech yet delivered on the famisbing. Their only appeal comes gasta is powerless; Blanco is powerless to subject, and during its delivery a pin from their sad eyes, through which one put an end to the conflict, to rehabiliould have been heard to drop. their agonizing souls."

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stated the facts. Mr. Thurston then Covington & Redwine, Monroe, N. C.

Not in Recent History Have Such gladly welcome any result which would enable them to return to their homes. papers of the starving reconcentrados are Cuban question during the past year and thousands. I never saw, and please God like and in accordance with the diplo-I may never again see so deplorable a matic usages of the world. sight as the reconcentrados in the su-

Go With the Food."

Men, women and children stand silent, ba has only changed for the worse. Salooks as through an open window into tate the island, or to relieve the suffer-

In Matanzas the people had done all "I am here by command of silent lips they possibly could do for the reconcen- than exists today. Every hour's delay o speak once and for all upon the Cuban trados, but it was too true that many Ma- only adds another chapter to the awful igitation. I trust that no one has expecttanzas people who resided in fine houses story of misery and death. Only one ed anything sensational from me. God scarcely knew where their own next power can intervene-the United States orbid that the bitterness of a personal meal was to come from. The governor of America. oss should induce me to color in the

FROM HAND TO MOUTH.

was willing that the reconcentrados "It was her glorious example which slightest degree the statement that I feel should repass the trocha to their homes, inspired the Cubans of Cuba to raise the it my duty to make. I shall endeavor to but the great majority were physically flag of liberty in her eternal hills. We be honest, conservative and just. I have unable to go. The governor of Matan- | cannot refuse to accept this responsibility no purpose to stir the public passion in any action not necessary and imperative to this condition of affairs and suggest no upon us as one great power in the new meet the duties and necessities of relief except through the United States. | world. What shall our action be?" American responsibility, Christian-hu-

ONLY ONE ACTION POSSIELE. "The government of Spain has not and manity and national honor. I would "Mr. President, there is only one action will not oppropriate one dollar to save shirk this task if I could, but I dare not these people. They are now being at- possible, if one is taken; that is the incannot satisfy my conscience except by tended and nursed and administered to tervention for the independence of the speaking and speaking now." by the charity of the United States. Island; intervention that means the land-Mr. Thurston said he had gone to Cuba Think of the spectacle. We are feeding ing of an American army on Cuban soil, firmly believing that the condition of af-

fairs on the island had been greatly extheir sick; we are saying such as can be harbor of Havana; intervention which aggerated and that he had directed his efforts in the first instance to the exposure saved, and yet there are those who still means to Spain, leave the island, withof the supposed exaggerations. He had say it is right for us to send food, but we draw your soldiers, leave the Cubans to form and carry on government for must keep hands off. concluded, however, that an overstate-"I say that the time has come when themselves. Such intervention on our ment of the horrors of the situation was

muskets ought to go with the food. I part would not itself be war. It would impossible. He was prepared, he stated, not only to adopt every word of the care- shall refer to these horrible things no undoubtedly lead to war. But if war ful, concise and specific statement of the further. They are there. God pity me; I came it would come by act of Spain in Senator from Vermont (Mr. Proctor), but have seen them; they will remain in my resistance of the liberty and the indehe was even convinced that he had under- mind forever-and this almost the pendence of the Cuban people."

twentieth century. Christ died 1900 He maintained that of all people on the years ago, and Spain is a Christian na- island the native Cubans were the best merciful Providence has so blessed (which was the first movement of the tion; she has set up more crosses in more qualified and fitted for government. laads, beneath more skies and under Mr. Thurston paid a high tribute to the plished in preparing for any emergency "Europe may tolerate her existence as and speaking of congress, said: "We are not in session to hamper or God grant that before another Christ- cripple the president; we are here to ad-She holds possession with her armies mas morning the last vestage of Spanish vise and assist him. Congress can alone of the fortified seaboard towns, because tyranny and oppression will have vanlevy taxes; and to this congress the Unitsea, from lake to gulf, look to voice their DICUSSES THE REMEDY. Discussing the remedy which should wishes and execute their will. be applied to the evils he found, Mr. Thurston said: "I counseled silence and moderation there is but one voice of dissent; that from this floor when the passion of the voice is the voice of the money changnation seemed at white heat over the de- ers. They fear war, not because of any they have established a form of govern- struction of the Maine; but it seems to me Christian or ennobling sentiment against ment, levy and collect taxes, maintain the time for acting has now come. Not war and in favor of peace, but because armies and generally levy a tax or tribute action in the Maine case. I hope and they fear that a declaration of war, or upon the principal plantations in other trust that this government will take ac- the intervention which might result in provinces and is commonly believed, tion on the Cuban situation entirely out- war would have a depressing effect upon

an engagement in open fild against 20,- canism of William McKinley. When he this nation for a campaign fund, and if CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE. 000 well disciplined American soldiers." entered upon his administration he faced the time ever comes when the Republican Of the Spanish soldiers he said that a difficult situation. It was his duty to party hesitates in its course of duty because of any undue anxiety for the welfare of the accumulated wealth of the

MCKINLEY'S COURSE WISE. nation, then let the Republican party be Mr. Thurston then recounted the steps "The pictures in the American news- which the president has taken upon the swept from the face of the earth and be succeeded by some other party, by whattrue. They can all be duplicated by the prouounced his course wise, statesman- ever name it may be called, which will represent the patriotism the honesty, the oyalty and the devotion that the Repub-

lican party exhibited under Abraham "It was the plain duty of the president of the United States to give to the Liberal Lincoln in 1861."

He believed in the doctrine of peace taught by the lowly Nazarine, but men must have liberty before abiding peace

Let the impassioned lips of Amreican conspicuos failure. The situation in Cupatriots once more take up the song-"In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea With a glory in his bosom That transfigured you and me. "The time for action has come. No As he died to make men holy, greater reason for it tomorrow more Let us die to make men free, For God is marching on."

> "Mr. President, in the cable that moorflap of hostile wings, and ere he could collect his scuttered senses a strands are broken. I have but little left well-directed spur smote him in the drafted into active service, with one to offer at the altar of freedom's sacrifice temple, and he fell down and gave accord they began a stampede in the di-

unable to go. The governor of Matan-zas, Mr. Thuston said could see no end to this condition of affairs and suggest no relief except through the United States under the American flag.

The Support of a County Paper.

We frequently see statements like this in weekely papers: "It is your squashed or lightly hopped over by duty to support your county paper." our bucolic friend in Kansas. Our these citizens of Spain; we are nursing the deploying of an American fleet off the "You should have home pride enough traditions are crystallized; our le-

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Royal makes the food pure,

The True Bistory of the North Colored Men in Georgia Town Carolina Judge Who Was Kill-**Frightened By the Formation** ed by a Turkey. Of a Militia Company.

E. H. C. in Charlotte Observer.

ATLANTA, GA., March 23 .- The in-Under the title of"Man Killed by habitants of Fairburn, a town near here, Turkey," I find the following in the tonight participated in a demonstration, New York Sun, credited to the Kan- which ended in forty five of the most as City Journal: prominent young men of the town en-

"Judge Samuel Ashe, of the first | listing in a military company and espous-North Carolina Supreme Court, was ing the cause of free Cuba. killed by a turkey gobbler. One day The excitement was originated by Mr. after he had become very old and in- L. R. Golightly, one of the wealthiest citfirm, he was placed in a chair under | izens in this section, and Messrs. B. E. L. the shade of a tree in his yard. A Hobgood, B. J. Jones and L. S. Malone. red cap protected his ancient noddle These gentlemen formed a drum and fife from the attacks of the flies, and corps and marched up and down the pubhis comfort was so well provided for his square and principal streets playing in every way that a sweet slumber stirring music and calling on the young stole upon him, and caused him to men to show their mettle. They are all nod. A large turkey gobbler, which Confederate veterans, and their actions prtrolled that precinct mistaking influenced the young men to organize into this for a challenge, immediately a band to assist in the work of freeing

THEY TOOK TO THE WOODS.



She Arranges For \$35,600,000 And Is Now Said To Be Ready For War If It Comes-Spanish Torpedo Flotilla Leaves The Canary Islands For Porto Rico-Capt. Sampson Succeeds Admiral Sicard. Baltimore Sun, 25th.

The Spanish government has are ranged a loan of 200,000,000 pestas, or \$38,600,000, with the Bank of Spain. A special cablegram from Madrid states that the country is ready but unwilling for war.

London dispatches state that The Victorian Ode From Which American bankers, with the sym-Representative Cousins pathy and possible co-operation of the Rosthschilds and other European Representatives Cousins' quotation, dur- fiinanciers, are bringing pressure to ing the course of his speech on the Maine bear to avert war. Their plan is

affair the other day, from Kipling's "Resaid to be to persuade Spain to agree cessional," has renewed popular interest in to pay an indemnity to the United what is generally conceded by critics to be States for the Maine disaster, and the finest poem of the present day. Indeed, for this purpose promises are made that money will be forthcoming.

The Navy Department was notified yesterday that the Spanish torpedo boat flotilla, consisting of thirteen vessels, has sailed from the oon as the information was received Secretary of the Navy Long and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt confered with the President. The President was 'advised that naval strategists regarded it as essential that the torpedo flotilla should not be allowed to reach Cuban waters. Secretary of the Navy Long announced yesterday that Admiral Sicard, commanding the fleet at Key West, had been relieved on account of sickness and Captain Sampson, the commander of the

ed me to life and hope the strongest but all I have I am glad to give. I am up the ghost." ready to serve my country as best I can

We have always regarded Kansas

point of view.

North Carolina history cannot be

about you to support a home paper." gends are "intombed in amber." From all such sentiment we dissent. It is such an uncommon thing for is no man's duty to help support a pa- judges of the Supreme Court to fall per, and all this sentiment about im- down and give up the ghost at the perative duty to stand by the local blow of a turkey's spur, that we the New York Sun, which devotes especial papers is all bosh and stuff. If your lo- must give credit where it is due, attention to current verse, in an editorial cal paper is not worth to you the price Wheeler's History of North Carolina on this poem, halled the author as laureate you pay for it, then stop it. For one states that "Samuel Spencer and of the English speaking race. The poem the Enquirer wants no man to give Wm. Thomas were members from was written as a sort or finale to the it patronage simply because he feels | Anson county to the first Provincial | Queen's jubilee, and bears as its sub-title,

it a duity to support the paper, A Congress at Newbern, August, 1774 "A Victorian Ode." The poem in full Canary Islands for Porto Rico. As

gave battle. On a sudden the judge's Cuba. sweet slumbers were broken by the The colored population speedily discovered what was afoot, and, becoming convinced that they were about to be rection of the swamps, and at a late hour We have heard that pumpkin cus- tonight not a single colored man could

in the senate or in the field. My deat- tards are unl nown in Kansas, as, ow- be discovered in town. They will ing to the fertility of the soil, the probably remain in hiding until asparent vine runs so fast the little sured that they will not be subjected to conscription;

> as an agricultural and grasshopper **KIPLING'S "RECESSIONAL."** region, seldom from an intellectual

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his observation and conclusions as fol-After three years of warfare and the them has butchered more people than use of 225,000 Spanish troops, Spain had all nations combined.

lost control of every foot of Cuba not surrounded by an actual intrenchment and long as the people of the old world wish. protected by a fortified picket line.

they are under the virtual protection of shed from the western hemisphere." Spanish warships, with which the revolu-

tionists cannot cope. The revolutionists are in absolute and almost peaceful possession of nearly one-

half of the island, including the eastern provinces of Santiago de Cuba and Puerto Principe. In those provinces of Santiago

side of the Maine case. When the Maine | the stock market. upon the entire railway system of the

In the four so-called Spanish provinces there is neither cultivation nor railway outside explosive, we will have ample sons in patriotism from Wall street. operation except under strong Spanish reparation without quibble or delay; and deprecate war.

military protection or by consent of the if the explosion can be traced to Spanish revolutionists in consideration of tribute official sources, there will be such swift

paid remain a warning to the world forever. THE RECONCENTRADOS. Under the inhuman policy of Weyler not less than 400,000 self-supporting, President?"

simple, peaceable, defenseless country people were driven from their homes in the agricultural portions of the Spanish form of his party, which declared that the end every certificate that representprovinces to the cities and imprisoned ipon the barren waste outside the resi- its influence and good offices to restore would be worth more money than it is dence portions of these cities and within peace and give independence to the is- worth today. But in the meantime the the lines of intrenchment established a land.'

"In accepting the nomination tendered stock exchanges, and many of the gam- not?" Sentimental Suitor (viciously) little way beyond. Their humble homes were burned, their him by the convention, which had adop- blers around the board would find their fields laid waste, their implements of hus-William McKinley had said, 'The plat- of the table. bandry destroyed, their livestock and

food supplies for the most part confiscat- form adopted by the Republican convened. Most of these people were old men, women and children. Slow starvation tion and has my unqualified approval.' wins. Let them take their chances as never been without it. We find it gives was their inevitable fate. A conservative estimate indicates that 210,000 of these Thurston said, he had voted for a resolu-recopile have already perished from star-tion recognizing the belligerency of the rice of the United States. Let the men neuralgic pains.-D. C. Brant, Santa people have already perished from star-

Cuban insurgents, but he was satisfied it | whose loyalty is to the dollar stand aside The government of Spain has never contributed one dollar to house, shelter, erent rights, or even merely to recognize | flag come to the front.

feed or provide medical attention for those the independence of the Cuban republic. "There are some who lift their voices of its own citizens. Such a spectacle exeeds the scenes of the inferno, as painted that the United States shall actively use insist that the Republican party will not

the people of the United States. There

the death supply is constantly diminished. There is no relief and no hope except through the continued charity of the American people, until peace has been fully restored on the island.

vation.

y Dante.

Spain cannot put an end to the existing onditions. She cannot conquer the insurgents. She cannot re-establish her overeignty over any considerable por tion of the interior of the island. The revolutionists, while able to maintain themselves, cannot drive the Spanish army from the fortified seacoast towns.

The situation, then, is not war as we inderstand it, but a chaos of devastation and depopulation of undefined duration, whose end no man can see.

report is received, if it be found that our "Mr. President, I do not read my duty ship and sailors were blown up by some from the ticker; I do not accept my les-

ing, starvation and distress.

DE ADVOCATES WAR.

"War with Spain would increase the and terrible punishment adjudged as will business and earnings of every American and I can recommend it as a splendid railway, it would increase the output of "What shall the United States do, Mr. every American factory; it would stimulate every branch of industry and domes-For answer Mr. Thurston, as a Repub- tic commerce; it would greatly increase iican, turned to the last national plat- the demand for American labor, and in sale by J. A. Hardison. "the United States should actively use ed a share in an American enterprise spectre of war would stride through the Miss Wyswon-"Silly man! Why

ted the Cuban plank with a mighty shout, ill-gotten gains passing to the other side "Let them go; what if one man loses at

tion has received my careful considera- the gambling table his fellow gambler Twice within the past two years, Mr. they can. Their weal or woe is of but instant relief in cases of burns and scalds tion recognizing the belligerency of the rle of the United States. Let the men

was now too late to accord them bellig- while the men whose loyalty is to the

"Our platform," said he, "demands in the land and in the open light of day its influence for the independence of the act, for they say it sold out to the capi-

There has been no amelioration of the island. I am not here to criticise the talists and the money changers at the ituation except through the charity of present administration. I yield to no last national election. It is not so. God man living in my respect, my admiration forbid. The 7,000,00 freemen who voted for and my confidence in the judgment, for the Republican party and for William has been no diminution in the death-rate | for and my confidence in the judgment, for the Republican party and for William | gauism in perfect condition. Try them. 25 cents the wisdom, the patriotism, the Ameri- McKinley did not mortgage the honor of Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass among these reconcentrados except as

Spring

That pimple on your arm, those | tirely cured, and he is now perfectly well, | better and by the time I had finished the eruptions, itching and burning hives, and has had no trouble from scroful since bottle I telt as well as I ever did in my just as surely indicate impurities in the W. Va. that time." JOHN R. SMITH, Shady Spring, life. The effect was magical. I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring and go

blood, which should have prompt and careful attention, as do boils, carbuncles, ulcers, salt rheum and the severest forms of scrofula. Hood's Sarsaparillla cures all humors of the blood of every form and degree.

## That Tired Feeling,

HORRORS OF THE SCENE. So common in the spring, is also due one time my thigh and limb were swollen In detailing the incidents and reciting to the weak, thin, depleted condition of so that it seemed as though the flesh was 5 the blood. Make your blood pure by loose on the bone. I was obliged to go CLO the facts that came under his observataking Hood's Sarsaparilla and you about on crutches. I got a bottle of tion, Mr. Thurston said he had no desire will be strong and ready for work, will Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it to deal in horrors. "If I had my way,' have good appetite and good health. and it did me so much good I kept on he said, "I would shield them in public WATCHES Try Hood's Sarsaparilla this spring. until the worst limb was entirely well even from the photographic productions of "When my little boy was three months and now only a small sore remains on the Cr the awful scenes that I viewed in all their old he broke out with eruptions and was other. I can walk without crutches and original ghastliness." am able to work every day." CHAPMAN treated by the physician. The eruptions I Was Run Down would heal but would soon break out In health and very miserable. I concluded HICES, Laston, Ga. again. We resolved to try Hond's Sara to try a bottle of Hond's Saraparille Hond's Saraparille is the medicine for Of the 225,000 Spain sent to Cuba less 123 again. We resolved to try Hood's Sar-saparilla, and when we had given him When I had taken the medicine one week Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for you to take in the spring. It expels all humors, and puts the whole system in a than 60,000 were now available for duty. Watches, Clocks, Eye-Glasses, Spec- The remainder are dead, sick in hospitals tacles and Jewelry of all kinds re- or returned to Spain incapacitated. It is two bottles the scrofula trouble was en- I felt a most remarkable change for the healthy condit paired on short notice. Inspected Watches for S. A. L. R. chrrently reported 37,000 are now sick in hospitals in the island. The army was Hood's Sarsaparilla R. four years. in poor condition and under lax discip-Fourteen years experience. Can line. found in Caraway's store on Wade | "I do not believe," said h

us that we are not dependent upon people as a State, adverse and opposed charity in any sense and we want to the royal government); Samuel government for the work it has accom- to have the proud consciousness that Spencer was appointed with Waightwe have given every patron full val- still Avery, from the Salisbury dis-

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Rheumatism Cured.

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ure for his money, and so long as we trict, on the Provincial Council of are in posesion of the priceless boon Safety, which was the real executive of health we would take the place of of the State during the interregnum the street scavenger before we would between the abdication of Gov. ask patronage on any ground save Martin (the royal Governor) in 1775, ed people of this broad land, from sea io that of giving value for value. Let and the ascension of Richard Caswell, the local papers hush the cry of the Governor, under the constitution "duty to support the local paper," of 1776.

"Mr. President, against the intervention for subscribing for a local paper is "The character of Samuel Spencer of the United States in this holy cause a buisness transaction pure and sim- belongs to Auson county. His talents ple. We have a contempt for the pa- were appreciated by the country, for per which crawls on its belly in the he was associated in its defense in dust and asks the public to support both a civil and military character. it from a sense of duty. Make a pa- Under the colonial government, he per worth a little more than its sub- was clerk of the court for Anson scription price and its subscription | county, an office of much profit.

list will soon make its publishers "His conduct appears to have given smile, and the paper which from such offence while in the discharge of his astandpoint is not worth its subscrip- daties, as will be seen by the petition tion price has no claim on the people of Solomon Crofts and others. and it is not their duty to support it "Samuel Spencer was one of the

three judges of the Superior Courts, first elected under the costitution My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain (1777). He was in the convention assembled at Hillsboro in July, 1778 Balm for rheumatism with great relief, to deliberate upon the Federal coniment for rheumatism and other housestitution; was its active and able ophold use for which we have found it val ponent, and contributed greatly to uable .- W J. Cuyler, Red Creek, N. Y. Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading merits rejection in that body.

chants of this village and one of the most "He died in 1794. His death was prominent men in this vicinity .-- W. G. caused by a most singular circum-Phippin, Edi' or Red Creek Herald. For stance. Be had been in ill health, and was in the yard, sitting in the Sentimental Suitor(after being re- sun. A large turkey gobbler was with business?" and without waiting jected)-"I shall never marry now. attracted by some part of his clothing for a reply the member continued:

-"If you won't have me, who will?" In 1898 my wife went East and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Since that time we have from the injuries."

The approaching festival, May 20, in Charlotte, revives enterest in earlier days, and those who figured theirin. Ynez, Cal. For sale by J. A. Hardison.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest When Katie Tuned the Old liver and bowel regulator ever made, The sv. stest strain that ever

> I know that memory never Can lose a single word-'Twas on a balmy envening That crowned a summer day,

> > And sang my heart away.

Upon her lily throat Set wistful fancy dreaming It was no idle ballad,

With Bonnie Annie Laurie, lo,

And Katie breathed a sigh, She too could boast a lover

and discomforts generally occasioned by hot weather." MRS. C. H. MADDUX, Qx-

Can Walk without Crutches. "I have been afflicted for several years with bone erysipelas, and was under medical treatment without much benefit. At RECESSIONAL.

God of our fathers, known of old-Lord of our far-flung battle line-Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over pine and palm-Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget.

The tumult and the shouting dies-The Captains and the Kings depart-Still stands thine ancient sacrifice, An humble and and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget.

Far-called our navies melt awayon dune and headland sinks the tire-Lo, all pomp of yesterday 1s one with Ninevah and Tyre. Judge of the nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget.

1f, drunk with sight and power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe, Such boastings as the Gentiles use Or lesser breeds without the law, Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget -lest we forget.

For heathen heart that puts her trust In reeking tubes or iron shard And guarding calls not Thee to gnard, For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord,

## HOW IS YOUR SISTER, FRANK?

A Tragic Story of Ex-Senator Ransom's Abstracted Way.

Washington Times. Former Minister to Mexico Ransom was at the House a few days ago talking about his experence in Mex-

ico. After the minister left the cloak room one of the members said: "Did you ever talk to the minister when his mind has been occupied which was red, for which color tur- "I did. I met him soon after his re-

keys have a great antipathy. turn from Mexco, [and after we "The turkey attacked the judge shook hands he said: most furiously, and before assistance " 'How is your sister, Frank? could rescue him, so severely was he " 'She is well,' I said. injured that he died in a short time "The ninister's mind then returned

to some business for five minutes and then he said: " 'How is your sister, Frank?' and as before, I replied that she was well.

from some paper and remarked: " 'Oh, Frank, how is your sister? Guitar. I thought the conversation was becoming rather monotonous, and to change My raptured ears have heardit I answered that she was very ill " 'Bless me, you don't say so; I am very sorry to hear it, Frank.' "He turned to hes paper for an-

other five minutes, and hang me if When Katie tuned the old guitar, he didn't turn around and say: "'Frank how is your sister?' At

The happy starlight gleaming With every haunting note,

No senseless modern lay; She sang my heart away. -

And when the song was ended,

"Twas then I told my secret, And still 1 bless the day,

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battle ship Iowa, designated to command the fleet. Capt. Robley D. Evans has been ordered to take command of the Iowa, Commodore W. S. Schley waş directed to take charge of the "flying squadron" at

Hampton Roads. Eighteen thousand persons saw he launching of the battle ships Kentucky and Kearsarge at Newport News, Va.

The body of Lieut. F. W. Jenkins was recovered from the wreck of the Maine. It will be prepared for burial in Havana and will probably e sent to the home of his mother, in Allegheny City, Pa., for burial.

----BURNED TO DEATH.

Fate of the Mother of the Late **Charles Stewart Parnell.** 

LONDON, March 27 .- Mrs. Della Tudor Parnell, daughter of the celebrated American naval officer, Rear Admiral Charles Stewart and mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, died tonight at Avondale, Rathdrum County Wycklow, Ireland, as the result of the burns received. yesterday from the igniting of her clothing while she was sitting before a fire.

.... A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up n the morning as fast as you can," the iruggist recognized a household name for DeWitt's Little Early Risers," and give im a bottle of those famous little pills for nstipation, sick headache, liver and Five minutes later he raised his eyes stomach troubles. J. A. Hardison.

> After repeated convictions of varancy, two negroes will be sold into bondage at the court house, at Glasgow, Ky., next Monday, the first in that section since 1865. This is Kentucky's new form of imprisonment at labor, and the negroes' purchasers must agree to properly clothe and house them.

The farmer, the mechanic and the bicyfirst I thought he was guying me, le rider are liable to unexpected cuts and ruises. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is but looking sharpely, I realized that the best thing to keep on hand. It heals quickly, and is a well known cure for piles. he had forgotten the coversation, and A. Hardison.

> ----When bilous or costive, eat a Cascaret andy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.



I answered sadly, She is dead.

" 'Why man, you don't mean it!"

he exclaimed, jumping from his seat



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