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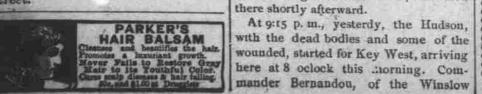
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Details of the Battle in Which Ensign Bagley Was Instantly Killed.

A BLOODY ENGAGEMENT.

The Wilmington, the Hadson and the Winslow Went Into Cardenaz Harbor to Engage Three Spanish Gun-Boats-The Fire on the Winslow-A Solid Shot Crushed Into Her Hull, Disabling Her Boiler-A Shell Burst on Deck Killing Ensign the Spaniards.

Key West, May 12 .- When the United States gun-boat Hudson came up to the government dock at 8 o'clock this morning the bodies of five dead men were lying on her after deck. They were the remains of Ensign W. Bagley and four members of the crew of the torpedo boat Winslow, who were killed in an engagement in Cardenas harbor vesterday afternoon. The bodies were covered by the Hudson was Captain John B. Bernadou, of the Winslow, who is slightly injured in the left leg, and several others of the Winslow's crew, who are slightly

The dead are: Ensign Worth Bagley, John Vaveres, oiler; Josiah Janett, cabin cook; Q. V. Meeks, fireman, and J. Daniel, fireman

The wounded are: R.E. Cox, gunner's nate; D. McKeeon, quartermaster; J. Patterson, fireman; F. Graves, and Lieutenant J. B. Bernadou. All are slightly wounded, except Patterson. whose condition is serious.

The battle, while it lasted, was terrific. stant the entire attention of the Spanish gun-boats and land batteries were directed upon her. From all sides shot and shell seemed to pour in upon the little torpedo boat.

The Wilmington and the Hudson still kept up their fire, but they could not lead pouring in upon the torpedo boat. m. a solid shot crashed into the hull of coast. the Winslow and knocked out her boiler. a storm of fire was opened on the helptime, with the exception of the one shot which disabled the boiler of the Winshad been wild, but as the Winslow lay nobly. rolling in the water, the range grew about her. It was difficult for the Hud-

getting too hot here for comfort."

Bagley was instantly killed and a few oth-

ers dropped about him. Half a dozen

more fell groaning on the blood-stained

deck. One of the dead men pitched

headlong over the side of the boat; but

his feet caught in the iron rail and he

was hauled back. Bagley lay stretched

on the deck, with his face completely

torn away, and the upper part of his

It was a terrible moment. The torpe-

do boat disabled and helpless, rolled and

swayed under the fury of the fire from

the Spanish gun-boats. When the shell

burst in the group on board the Wins

low another wild shout of triumph went

up from the Spanish boats and batteries,

and again a heavy fire was opened on

the torpedo boat. Finally the Hudson

succeeded in getting a line on board the

Winslow and was towing her out of

the deadly range, when the line parted.

and again both boats were at the mercy

At 3:50 p. m. the Hudson managed to

to get another line on the deck of the

Winslow, but there were only three men

left there at that time to make it fast.

The line was finally secured, and the

Winslow was towed up to Pedras Island,

where she was anchored, with her dead

and wounded on her decks. There some

men from the Hudson went on board

the Winslow and took the most seriously

wounded off. Three men were taken on

board the gun-boat Machias, and died

body shattered.

of the Spanish fire.

closer and shell began to explode all late Maj. William H. Bagley, for so many jured. son to get near enough to throw a line to | court of this State. His grandfather on the Winslow's crew, so terrible was the kis mother's side was the late Gov. Jonafiring all about her. Finally, after try- than Worth, so well remembered and ing for about 20 minutes, the Hudson loved by the older citizens. His brotherapproached near enough to throw a in-law, Mr. Josephus Daniels, is the edi-Ensign Bagley and six men were stand. News and Observer, while his brother ng in a group on the deck of the Wins. Henry is the editor of the Times-Visitor, low, "Heave her! Heave her!" shouted of this city. Two other sisters, Miss Bagley, as he looked toward the com- Belle and Miss Ethel, and young David, nander of the Hudson and called for a are also associated in this heart-breaking

"Don't miss it!" shouted an officer om the Hudson, and with a smile Bagey called back: "Let her come! It's The line was thrown, and at the same instant a shell burst in the very midst of the group of men on board the Winslow.

A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up the morning as fast as you can," the aggist recognized a household name for DeWitt's Little Early Risers," and give mach troubles. J. A. Hardison.

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BATTLE OVER THE CABLES. was wounded in the left leg, but not

Lieutenant Bernadou, with the surgeon bending over him, told the story of the battle to the representative of the Associated Press, as calmly as if talking of the weather. He began: "We went under full speed to attack the Spanish boats in the harbor, and you

m the commander of the Wilmington. Our boat is badly damaged, but she will be brought here for repairs, and I think she will be ready for service again in two weeks." Continuing, the lieutenant said: "The Winslow was the worst injured, and had five of her men killed and I don't know how many Shore Batteries and the Span- wounded. We were ordered to attack ish Ships Concentrated Their the Spanish gun-boats at Cardenas, we steamed in under full head and were fired upon as soon as we were in range. The Spanish boats were tied up at the docks and had a fair range on us. The batteries on shore also on opened us, and I Bagley and Four Others, Amid think we received most of the fire. I do Fierce Yells of Triumph from not know whether any one was hurt on the Wilmington, or on the Hudson, but

> I think not. "I have no fault to find with the Winslow's crew: They acted nobly all the way through. The men who were killed all fell at the same time. We were standing in group, and the aim of the Spanish was perfect. A shell burst in our very faces."

> The dead and the wounded brought here by the Hudson were taken in small boats to the government dock. This was the first news of the engagement to reach Key West.

> Made Havec Among the Spanish It is now known that the American boats

two other torpedo destroyers. We were in a vortex of shot, shell and smoke, and could not tell accurately; but we saw one of their boats on fire and sinking soon after yards. A few minutes later the Winslow | move them. I think their guns were field came up and also opened fire. In an inthe harbor to help us on account of the

Our First Victim.

turn aside the terrible storm of fire and good mother and family of the gallant when the Spaniards opened fire. young NorthCarolinian who fell Wednes-

In an instant she began to roll and drift of the young manhood of the State, loyal many of them seeking refuge in the helplessly. Then there was a moment alike to his friends, his country and his light house fort, which was afterward torn of awful suspence, A fierce cheer of tri- God. But a year ago he graduated at the to pieces by a shell from the Windom. umph went up from the Spaniards of the naval academy, and recently was assign. As there were great numbers of Spaniards gun-boat, and in the batteries, and again ed to the post of danger, being placed in and behind the fort at the time, there is less boat. The gun-boat Hudson, which "Winclow." He entered upon the pres killed. was lying near by started to the assist- ent duties with all the enthusiam of youth, ance of the Winslow. She ran along- actuated not only by a purpose to do his sailors remained calmly at their posts side the torpedo boat and tried to throw | duty, but by the higher desire to render | and succeeded in dragging up the second a line to the imperiled crew. Up to this service in the conflict being waged by his relay of the cable and severing it. country in behalf of humanity and Chritian civilization. His superior officers low, the firing of the Spanish gun-boats | telegraph that he fought bravely and fell

> Worth Bagley was the eldest son of the years the esteemed clerk of the Supreme tor of our morning cotemporary, the

We cannot express in words our sympathy ifor the bereaved family. May Heaven comfort them. The State weeps with them over their great loss and its first victim-the first sacrifice given to the cause in which our common country is

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Hot Engagement-Dangerous Work Performed - A Light House Knocked to Pieces-The Americans Succeed in Cutting the Cable Between Santiago and Havana-Under a Hot Fire by Spaniards-One know the result. We went under orders Man Killed and Six Badly Wounded, of Whom Four May

sands Spanish troops which lined the shore and lay concealed behind improvised breastworks. One man, a seaman named Reagan, of the Marblehead, was killed in one of the working small boats, and six men were wounded. In addition, a large number on board the ship received minor wounds. Captain S. E. Maguire, of the Windham, believes that sevon the Windham, cannot recover.

The following is the list of killed and badly wounded: Killed: Reagan, seaman, of the Marblehead; badly wounded; John Davis, of New York; John J. Doran, of Fall River, Mass.; Ernest Suntzeanickle, Hermon W. Hochneister, Harry Henderson, all of the Marblehead; Robert Boltz, of Carteret county, North

Carolina, of the Nashville, Soon after the arrival of the warships made furious havock with Cardenas har- off Cienfuegos four boats were launched bor and town. The captain of the Hudson and proceeded inshore for the purpose of their fown near the wharves, burning one the harbor. It was observed that the of their gunboats and I think destroyed Spanish troops had assembled ashore and it was known that heavy guns had been pleed in a masked battery and that the old light house, far out on a neck of the action began. Then a large building land, had been transformed into a forminear the wharf, I think the barracks, took dable fort. When the commander of the The Wilmington and the Hudson were fire and many other building were soon Marblehead and Nashville called for volahead and opened fire on the Spanish burning. The Spanish had masked bat- unteers to man the boats and cut the caboats, which were lying at the docks. teries on all sides of us. As soon as we got bles, the men responded with a jump. The firing began at a range of 3,500 within range of their batteries, they would Lieut. C. McR. Winslow, of the Nash- have done since, over a century ago, they ville took charge of the Nashville's

> The shore surrounding the entrance of harbor was first shelled and then the boats proceeded in. The work of finding the cable was slowly and cautiously proceeded with. The cable was deep in the The hearts of our people, not only of channel and was found with difficulty. Raleigh, but of the State, go out to the One of the relays of cable had been cut

The marines in the boats replied at The crew of the Winslow, however, day evening, the first American victim of once and a machine gun from the forward never faltered for a second. At 2:35 P. the war, in an engagement off the Cuban launch sent in a stream of bullets, while heavy shells from the warships drove the Worth Bagley was a splendid specimen | Spaniards from the rifle pits on the shore, second in command on the torpedo-boat no doubt that many of them were

With desperate courage the American

Seven men badly wounded, was the count, and one of them, Reagan, died while on the way back to the ship. Lien tenant Winslow was shot in the hand and a number of others were more or less in

On the Nashville Captain Maynard was standing forward, with an, ensign when a Spanish bullet passed through the ensign's shoulder and struck Maynard on the chest, near the heart, wounding him

The Marblehead was struck a score of times by bullets from machine guns, and the Nashville suffered to about the same extent. The Windom also had many marks of the fray. Her shell blowing up the light-house and scattering the Spanards in all directions, ended the battle. Boltz and Hendrickson, who, with four others of the wounded, are at the naval hospital here, are expected to die.

War Will Not Injure Legitimate Buisness.

Once get used to the idea of war

enterprising men are going ahead with their buisness and the hum of industry will continue to be heard in the land. No doubt the weakkneed, the incompetent and the timid will set down in their offices, spending most of their time in hunting rumors and dwelling on them until they addle what few brains they have. But the pushing, vigorons buisness man will go ahead and will, as usual, make money. A war like this, on the whole, as soon as we adapt ourselves to it, ought to make buisness better for the time being instead of worse, and the first measure of adaptation should be to give the wild-eyed rumor fiend a wide berth and to cease to waste any futher time on men who wish to discuss their fears rather than forge ahead and transact business.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chambe r lain's Pain Balm. It did so much good quarter of a century, is in that I would like to know what you exact accord with the latest would charge me for one dozen bottles."
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CHAMBERLAIN'S SPEECH.

War Would Be Cheaply Purchased, He Said, If in a Noble Cause, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack Should Wave Together Over Anglo-Saxon Alliance.

London, May 13 .- The Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, made an important speech on home affairs this afternoon. Mr. Chamberlain, after deprecating the Key West, May 14.—The United States constant assertions in certain quarters ruiser Marblehead, the gun-boat Nash- that Lord Salisbury was "discredited," ville and the auxilliary cruiser Windom and the government "weak and vacillasteamed up to the harbor of Cienfuegos ting," said: If foreign countries believe early Wednesday morning, with orders to and act upon those statements, they will ut the cable connecting Havana with find themselves much mistaken, and Santiago de Cuba. This task was ac- that courteous diplomacy and graceful complished, but only after a terrific fight | concessions are not incompatible with a between our warships and several thou- firm maintenance of the country's honor and interests."

Then declaring that he intended to make a plain statement of facts, unfettered by the mysteries and reticiencies of of the diplomacy of half a century ago, which, without revealing secret negotiations, should be understood of the people, Mr. Chamberlain said he would accept the judgment of the people as willeral of the six badly wounded men who ingly as that of the wisest diplomatist in were brought to Key West, this morning, the world. Referring to the policy of strict isolation that England has pursued since the Crimean war, he remarked that this has been "perfectly justifiable," but he added: "The time has arrived when Great Britain may be contronted by a combination of powers, and our first duty, therefore, is to draw all parts of the empire into close unity, and our next to maintain the bonds of permanent unity with our kinsmen across the Atlantic." (Loud cheers.)

"There is a powerful and generous nation," said Mr. Chamberlain, "speaking grappling for the cable, in order to cut it. our language, bred of our race and hav-"I know we destroyed a large part of The warships lay to about one mile off ing interests identical with ours. I would g) so far as to say that, terrible as war nay be, even war itself would be cheaply purchased if in a great and noble cause, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Tack should wave together over an Anglo-Saxon aliiance. (Prolonged cheers.) "It was one of the most satisfactory reults of Lord Salisbury's policy that at the present time these two great natious

> were separated by the blunder of a British government." History Some Time Hence. Boston Times.

> Teacher of History-Willie, what was the main thing which hastened the Spanish-American war? Willie-The destruction of the Maine

"What happened then?"

"A battie on the main." "The Spanish main?" "The American Mainer"

"No; just outside Main-ila." "Did the Americans fight well?" "With might and main."

"What remained?" "Not much of Spain." "What caused the war?" "Spanish do-main."

"On the main-land?" "No; on the island of Cuba." "Very good, Willie; always remember

The Gospel Truth. Kinston Free Press.

It is useless to expect an impossibility -good government by Southern Republicans. Nearly every white Republican in North Carolina is in that party for what he can get out of it. He is after office, regardless of the public welfare, and it is useless to expect good government with such people filling the offices.

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"Fighting Bob" Originated. Many reasons have been given for the "Fighting Bob" sobriquet of Robley D. Evans, commander of the battleship lowa, says the New York Journal. Persons, however, who knew "Fighting Bob" on the international aspects of the war in his boyhood days, say he gained between the United States and Spain: his title as a cadet at Annapolis. In the older days at Annapolis a rule was promulgated that no cadet should hang pic- prevents it. You see Europe has been

to stick pins in the wall. of the Annapolis Naval Academy.

the officer. "'Tisn't a picture," said Evans, convincingly.

"Take it down," roared the officer. "Go to blazes!" retorted Evans. understood each other better than they text and asked him to hang it up. He there." said that he had hung the text up and in tended to have it remain as long as he was

> a pupil at the Academy. The officer of the day was a discipliparian, but he was also a diplomat. He foresaw further trouble in Bob Evans' text, and unwilling to draw upon himself the possible thunders of the Church referred the matter to the commandant. The commandant was equally peremptory, but Evans and his text the navy are. stood firm. The commandant also decided that it might perhaps be best als in our navy until the civil war. upon the subject of the dreadful breach in hanging his mother's text over his

Accordingly the matter was referred to the Navy Department, and an admirals, first, David G. Farragut, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy then David D. Porter, only three vice-adwrote to Evans, commanding him to at mirals, Farragut, Porter and Andrew H. once obey the rules of the institution and | Fopte. Cadet Evans "stood pat." Other officials army. The ranks in the navy and the issued orders with no better success, and finally the Secretary of the Navy him-

self ordered that the text be removed. While all these things were going on Evans had written to his father and acquainted him with the circumstances surounding the hanging-up of the text. Evan's father, a staunch churchman, told his son to stand by his guns-or, rather his text-and added the advice that, if diarrhoea ever since the war and have his son was compelled to take down the used all kinds of medicines for it. At last text, he should immediately pack his navy and a general of the army they did trunk and come home. In the midst of not command the entire army and navy

That settled it. The leaders of the church communicated with Congressmen in general and especially with the Congressman who had appointed Evan's to the Annapolis Academy. Then the trouble reached a head. The church members held an indignation meeting and some Finally the whole church took up the commodore commands a squadron, as a

rang with the argument. be to give an official wink.

Accordingly he winked, and that wink to the smallest craft in the navy. assed clear down the line of officialdom until it reached Evans himself, who cheerfully looked at his text and also The command of navy yards corresponds sound, like that of ll in brilliant, William. winked. Robley D. Evans has been to the command of the army departments. is due not only to the originality and graduated these many years, but it is said simplicity of the combination, but also | that as long as he remained at Annapolis to the care and skill with which it is the text hung over the head of his bed and that, because of his bulldog determination to stand by his principles, his fellow cadets gave him the nickname of

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A Diplomat in Washington Says How the Familiar Sobriquet It is Sure to Come Unless Di-

> plomacy Prevents It. Washington Special to New York Sun. The charge d'affaires of one of the European legations made the following statement this evening in an interview

tures or ornaments on the walls of his looking for it for a long while, and every room. The cadets were forbidden even power has been preparing to meet it, Russia is always ready, and we may say The rule worked beautifully until one the same thing of England. England day there arrived at the academy a youth | would have provoked war over the Turfrom Virginia with a square jaw and the kish trouble had she won the United name of Robley D. Evans. After passing | States for an ally. Now, in my opinion through the usual formalities a room was as an individual, the time for this war is assigned to him, and one of the porters | very near, and it may come sooner than carried his trunk up stairs. About the you think. It will come by an attempt first two things which Robley D. Evans to stop the American-Spanish war as extracted from that trunk were a brass- soon as the latter's great fleet meets the A Nautical Term Which is Much headed nail and a large, neatly-framed American squadrons. England, of Bible text. Taking the Lail and a con- course, will not join with the other venient shoe, Cadet Evans stood on his powers in their attempt, futher than, I bed and proceeded to carefully drive the may say, the expression of her sympathy, naval war, than the word "knot." The brass-headed nail into the sacred walls which will amount to nothing. England wants this opportunity to be on the side One of the officers who had heard the of the United States, so that when dispounding on the wall, entered the room, putes shall arise she will be engaged in a feet. This would make the knot equal w and, on seeing the text, suffered a shock war for which she has been preparing for 1 15-100 of a geographical mile, and that almost rendered him speechless. a long while. The war will surely come, therefore, in order to compare the speed He managed to gasp an indignant order | because the United States will not give of a boat expressed in knots with a railto the new cadet to "Take that thing up fighting Spain until the resolutions of Congress are carried through. The "What thing?" demanded Evans, with powers do not intend to allow the war his hands in his pockets and his chin ad- now on to continue, and even if the distance traveled in unit time, so that

the terms for peace. "You may rely upon what I say that universal war will come in this way: Aus tria, France and Italy will for a while remain on the fence, until England openly The young officer looked at the stockily sides with the United States, ia which inbuilt figure of the champion of the text stance Russia will join Austria and Gerand decided that dignity might be com- many the United States. You can rest as promised if he tried to personally enforce | sured that these plans are now under conhis command. So he reported the matter | sideration by the cabinets, and the United | to the officer of the day. The officer of States administration knows it as well as the day called Evans before him, and ex- England does; and that is one of the plained that orders at Annapolis must be reasons the Lafayette was set free, and obeyed, and directed the new cadet to why you will hear nothing about the boat. return to his room and at once take down French officials holding dispatches at the text. Evans prolitely but firmly said St. Pierre intended for the government that his mother had given him the here while Spanish ships were coaling INTERESTING TABLE OF DIS-

Grades In Our Navy.

Atlanta Journal. The average citizen is much more fa miliar with the grades in our army than with those in the navy. The army mingles more with the people than the navy whoes representatives are seldom seen except in our seacoast cities, but it is well to understand what the grades in Yokohoma to San Francisco

Thes were no admirals or vice-admirto let some one heigher in authority pass | These grades were created then as rewards for distinguished naval service, just of discipline committed by Cadet Evans as the ranks of general and lieutenant general were established for distinguish-

ed service in the army. The United States have had but two

remove text. In due course of time back | The rank of rear admiral has existed came a letter from the commandant, say- ever since the establishment of our navy, ing that the text still hung high and that as has the rank of major general in our

I	army correspond as follow:
1	Navy. Army.
l	AdmiralGeneral.
ı	Vice admiralLieutenant general
ı	Rear admiral Major general,
1	Commodore Brigadier general.
l	CaptainColonel.
	CommanderLieutenant colonel.
	Lient. commander Major.
	Lieutenant Captain.
	Ensign Lieutenant.

Even when we had an admiral of the his indignation Mr. Evans, Sr., told the except under the direction of the president who under, the constitution, is the commander-in-chief of both.

The naval officer of highest rank has command of the fleet or squadron with which he is present, just as the ranking army officer commands the troops with whom he is in the field or in camp. The sea forces of the United States

hints of the matter got into the newspa- consist, first, the entire navy; second, a pers. The Congressman asked questions feet; third, a squadron; fourth, single in the House of representatives and in- vessels, according to their size and powdignant letters by the bushel drifted er. A rear admiral commands a fleet, as is always silent. C. followed by a, o, u, down upon the Secretary of the Navy, a major general commands a divison. A matter of Bob Evans' text and Virginia brigadier general commands a brigade. th in thanks. Ch like ch in chess. G A captain commands a ship of the larg-Then it was that the Secretary of the est size as a colonel commands a regi Navy, who was an astute man, decided ment. Commanders command vessels of that the best thing for them to do would the second class and the officers of minor rank have appropriate commands down

> In the absence of rear admirals commodores command fleets and squadrons. ---

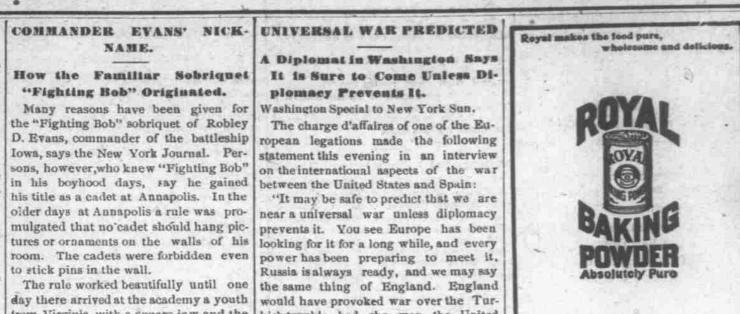
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from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I or bee. Z like th in thanks, Words noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house .- J. L Moore, south Burgettstown, Pa. For sale accented on the last syllable unless the by Jas. A. Hardison.

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WHAT A KNOT IS.

in Evidence.

Probably there is no nautical term more frequently used during the present word is synonymous with the nautical mile, or 6,080,27 feet, while, as every one knows, the geographical mile is 5,480 road train it is necessary to multiply the speed in knots by 1 15-100. Another point to remember is that speed means a United States should consent to declare when one speaks of a boat having a speed "That-that picture thing," spluttered a trunce there will be disagreement about of 20 knots it is not necessary or proper to add per hour, as the word itself when employed as a unit of speed signifies nautical mile per hour. A cruiser that makes 21 knots travels 24.15 geographical miles per hour. The fastest speed yet obtained by any boat is said to have been attained by the yacht Ellide, which is known to have a record of one geographical mile in one minute, thirty-six seconds, or 38.2 miles an hour. In fact, a recent article in one of the engineering journals states that a record of 40 miles an hour has been made by this

These Figures are Well Worth Pasting in Your Hat it You are a Student of the War Situation.

Manila to San Francisco. Hawaii to San Francisco New York to Cadiz..... Key West to Havana.... Key West to Porto Rico Cape de Verde to Porto Rico... Hampton Roads to Porto Rico... Cadiz to Canary Islands Canary Islands to Cape Verde. Cadiz to Manila. from Cadiz to Manila her route would be by way of Cape Town. The distances by Cadiz to St. Helena. St. Helena to Cape Town ingapore to Manila. through the Mediterranean, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal and the Arabic Sea the distance to Manila would be lessened about 3,500 miles.

Spanish Names.

Baltimore Bun. Buena Ventura, accented on the second syllable, is pronounced Boo-a-nah Ventoo-rah; Don Juan-Doo-hoo-ahn, the h strongly aspirated, resembling the German ch in ich; Cavite, accented on the penultimate, as Cah-vee-te, the final e sounding nearly like a in ale. In Vizcaya the Viz is sounded like Veeth, and caya in three syllables, like cah-ee-ah. Weyler is usually pronounced as in German, Wiler, or Way-ee-lair. Cuba is

pronounced Cooba; Junta-Hoenta. Of the vowels, a is pronounced like a in ah, e like a in ale, i like e in eve, o like o, u like oo in ooze; v, when used as a vowel, like e in eve.

Of the consonants, b, d, f, l, m, n, p, s, t, v and x have approximately the same sounds as in English, while h in Spanish or by a consonant, sounds like k; before e and i it has a sound resembling that of before a, o, u, or a consonant, sounds like g in good. Before e and i, however g has a strong gutteral sound, which in English has no equivalent, and resembles the German ch in ich. J is always pronounced as h strongly aspirated, or the German ch, as indicated above. L1 is used as a single letter. It has a liquid Q, qu, is prosounced like k, the u remaining silent. R is sounded as in English unless it begins a word, or doubled, or after the consonants l, n or s, in which cases it has a strong rolling sound. Y like v in young, unless it is used as a vowel, when it is pronounced like e in eve ending in consonants, and in which s is not merely the sign of the plural form, accent sign is placed on some other syllable. Words ending in a vowel are accented on the the penultimate unless the accent mark designates some other syllable. Every syllable is pronounced in Spanish.

The Ship That Failed.

Cleveland Ptain Dealer. "The Spaniards sadly needed one more ship at Mantla." "Yes, mark manship,"

America's greatest medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures when all other preparations fail to do any good whatever.