

shot up from the dark mass of houses

Vol. XIX.

W. P. MARNHALL.

Gastonia, N. C., September 15, 1898.

(61.50 per Ansum.)

No 37.

ART ON THE BIG BOW.

MAJOR JONES TRAVELS FIFTY YEARS AGO.

By Major Joseph Jones of Georgia.

LETTER VIIL

BALTIMORE, May 21. To Mr. Thompson-Dear Sir: I waked up this mornin bright and early, but feit so monstrous tired that I didn't git rite out of bed. Well, while I was laying thar, lookin round the room at the fine furniture-at the splendid mahogony burow and ward-robs, the marble top'd washstand and the cast-iron fire-place, and a heap of other curious fixins-I seed a green cord with a tossel on the could of it, hangin down by the hed of my bed. Thinks I, that must be to pull the winder blinds, to let the light in, and as it was rayther dark. I tunk hold of it and pulled it casy two or three times, but the thing second to be hitched sumwhar, and the blinds didn't move a bit. I wasu't more'n done pullin it before a worked wooked done pullin it, before somebody nocked at my dore, and as I didn't know who it mought be, I covered up good, and,

A nigger feller opened the dore and stood that for 'boat a minit, lookin at me like he wanted sumthing. 'thout sayin a word.

"Well, buck," sea f. "what's the matter," beginnin to think he had a monstrous sight of imperence. "I cam to see what the gemmen

"Well," ses L, "I don't want noth-

ing." He looked sort o' sideways at ms and put out.

After studyin a hit to try to make out what upon yeath could brong him to my room, I put my hand out and tried the curtains agin, and the fust thing I know'd here cum the same

chap back agin. This time I looked at him pretty sharp, and ses I-"What upon yeath do you mean ?" With that he begun bowin and

scrapin and scratchin his bed, and wes be-"Didn't you ring sir ?" "Ring what ?" sos I.

"Your boll," ses he. I was beginnin to git pretty coasid-erable riled, and ses I -- 'I don't carry no bell, but I can jest tell you what it is. my buck, if you go to cumin any of yer free nigger nonsense over me, 1'll ring yer cussed neck off quicker'n lightnin.'

And with that I started to git out of bed, but ther was no nigger than when my feet tetched the flor. It was too dark to dress, so I tuck

another pull or two at the blinds; and while I was pullin and jerkin at 'em here causs another big nigger to know what I wanted. By this time I begun to spiciou thar was sumthing rong; and shore enuff, cum to lind out, I'd been pullin a belirope all the time what kep up a terrible riugin downstairs, though I couldn't hear the least sigu though I couldn't hear the least sign of it myself. I'd seed them things hangin round in the rooms at the Charleston Hotel, and at Gadsby's, but I never know'd what they was before. Well, thinks I, hvo and harn-I'll know a bellrope when I see it again. After findin my way down stairs I went in the barber's room and got shaved, and 1 do believe if it hadn't

shaved, and r do believe in it mun's been so early in the mornin, I should went spang to skeep while Silly was taken my beard off. That feller's a real magnetizer; and he goes through takin my beard off. That feller's a real magnetiser; and he goes through the bisness so easy, that you can't tell whether he's usin the brash or the razor; and by the time he's done, your

pal street, and you may depend it's go

a hesp of fine stores on it. After takin a good stretch on Balti-more street, lookin at the picture shops and show winders, f struck out into Calvert streat, what the monu-ment stands that was raised to the brave fellers what licked the British at the battle of North Pint in the hast war. It's a good deal bigger than the Naval Monument at Washington, and, to my notion, it's a grate deal hand-somer. Its proportions is good, and the dealga is very butiful.

long may it wave !" &c. By the time I got down from the monument it was two o'clock, and L begun to have a pretty good appetize agin. I made out to git back to the Ax-After takin a good look at the mon-ment, I walked along down by sum change by enquirin the way best to the Ax-change by enquirin the way best twen-ty times; and pretty soon after /1 got that that overlashin gong rung agen, and we all went in to dinner. I have a seed sich a handsum table in all may life be-sore. It was long enuff for afourth of July barbeeue, and all dressed out like a weedie auder. For these lowest fine large brick houses with marble porticos to 'em. and winder-glasses so porticos to em. and winder-grasses to clean you mought see yer face in 'em, lookin back now and then at the wo-man on top of the monument, when the fust thing I knowed I got a most all-lired akeer, that made ma jump clear off the sidewalk into the street, a weddin supper. Evry thing looked in order, like a army formed in line of hattle. The plattoons of ivery-handled knives and silver forks and cut-glass goblets and wuneglasses was all ranged before I know'd what I was about. "Get out !" see I, at a cussed grate big derec-lookin dog upon one of the portleus, that looked like be was gwine to take rite hold of me. "Seizs him, Tiger !" ses a chap what was gwine by, langhin, and I rais-d my stick quicker's lightning, but the dog never in two long columns on each side, with a mapkin standin at each place like a ille-closer, crimped up as handsuto and lookiu as white and fresh as a water lilly. In the middle was the baggage train, which was made up of a long row moved a peg. Cum to find out, it was nothin but a statue of a dog. : made out of bright covers, with elegant silver custors and tureens, large glass vases full of saliary and lots of other dishes. I felt jest like I was gwine into battle; and whether Mr. Dersey, like Lord Nelson, expected every man to do his duty or not, I was termined to do mise. of stone or iron, put up that to watch the door and keep off house-brakers, I spose. I got over my skare and went along, but I couldn't help thinkin it was a monstrous bad taste to have sich a ferce-looking thing standn rite befors a b-dy's dore thataway. If he was lyin uown askep he'd look jest as natural, and wouldn't be apt to fright-Well, the table was noon surrounded, and then the attack commenced. It was a terrible carcuage. The knives and forks rattied like small arms, the en anybody out of ther senses fore they know'd what it was. corks popped like artillery, and the shampane flow like blood at evry dis-

Bimeby I cum to an open place with a butiful little templo standin back in charge. General Jennings manoovered charge. General sensing manoovered his troops fast rate—carryin off the killed and wounded as fast as possible, and supplyin ther places with re-en-forcements of fresh dishes. He had a the yard, under the trees, and over the gate was a sign what and "City Springs." Well, as felt pretty drr by this time, I though I'd go in and git sum water. When I got to the house regular Wellington army, made up of English, French, American, German, what was statidin over the spring on butiful round pillars, and was gwine down the white stone steps, I seed a whole heap of galls down thar playin' Italian and all kinds of dishes, but, ilke Namicon at Waterloo, he was doomed to come out second best, and in a short whole heap of galls down that playin' and dabblin in the water, and sprinklin and splashin one mother, and laughto and carrying on like the mischief. I heard a grate deal about Baltimore buty, and I thought I'd jest take a peep at 'een while they didn't see me, and when they waan't suspectin any-body was lookin at 'etn. Well, that they was, five or six of 'ern, all 'bout sixteen and seventaen, with liker but. to come out account best, and in a short time his splendid army was cut to pleces, routed, distanced and demol-ished, horse, foot and dragoon, or rather roust, boiled and stawed.

You know I've fit the logius in Florida, and can stand my hand as well as the next man in a buah fight, but I never was in just sich an engage-ment, and I made rather a bad jub of it in the loginain.' I hadn't more'n sixteen and seventeen, with ther buti-ful faces flushed up, and ther dark eyes swallered my soup, when here carns a nigger pokein' a piece of paper at me, sparklin with oxcitement, while the glossy ringlets, in which the crystal water glittered like diamonds, fell in confusion over ther white necks and which he and was a bill. Thinks I, they're in a monstrous hurry bout the money, so I told him I hadn't time to look it over then. The feller looked and grinned like he didn't mean no offener, and ax'd me what I'd ou helped to. Well, I know'd they didn't have no bacon and collards, an I toll him to bring me a piece of roast bac. By the time I got fairly gwine on my beef, Mr. Dorsey cum in and tuck a neat at the ecud of the table, not far from me, and ax'd me how I was which he sed was a bill. Thinks 1. shouldors. They was butiful young creters and as I leaned over the wall, lookin down on 'on as lies was wreat-lin and jomping and skipping about as graceful as young fawos, I almost thought they was real water nymping, and I was 'fraid to breatho hard for fear they monght hear me and dart in-to the fountains. Bimeby one of 'em from me, and ax'd me how I was pleased with Baltimore, I told him vory well, and was passin' a word or two that was scufflin for life to keep two more of 'em from givin her a duckin, happened to look up. The cext minit thar was a general squeelin and grabwith him, when the fast thing I know'd

was cooked so curions. Ther was planty that I did know, though, to make out a fust rate dinner, and long before they brung in the custards and jellies and pies my appetita was gone. I was jest gwine to leave the table when Mr Dorsey ax'd me if I liked Charlotte Rosse. I taid him I hadn't the pleasure of har acquaintence. "Well. Major," see he, "you better try a little"; and with that he sent me a plate with sumthing on it made out of poundcake and ics cream 'thout bein' below. Streets was runnin in every direction, and carriages and horses and people was all movin about in 'em. like so many ante ou a unt hill. Away off to the southeast I could see the doma of the Exchange Hotel, and a little further was the blue arms of the Patapaco, covarad with white sails, gwine in and out of the harbor, while the maked masta of the vessels at the wharves and in the Lasin looked like a cornfield jest after fulder-pullin time. I could see "the star-spangled banner" on the walls of old Fort Mackheury, poundcake and ice cream 'thout bein' froze, which was a little the best thing on the walls of old Fort American still wavin "over the land of the free and the boms of the brave," as proudly more than alorious night, when ever eat in my life. Two or three more sich dinners as

this would lay me op, so I couldn't git away from the exchange is a month. No more from your frend till deth, Jos Jos Es. as it did on that glorious night, when The rocket's rod glars, and boms busin in air. Gave proof through the night that our flag was still thar. And I couldn't keep from slaglu "O (To He Continued nest week.)

BRAVE OLD COMES.

He Advises His People to Return to the Arts of Peace.

New York World.

Gen. Maximo (iomes, the great chieftain leader of the Cuban revolu-

chieftain leader of the Cuban revola-tion, has been giving some uncom-monly good advice to his countrymena-in a letter which the Cuban Propa-ganda is circulating is pleads for law, order, education and peace. First of all he urges his countrymen to put aside their prejudices and "dect as the directors of your destinies usen of exceptional, tried virtue, without asking what they have done while Cu-ba in her struggle for independence has been stained with blood. In other words, he coupsels his countrymen to forget old issues, to hay aside preja-dice, to allow for difference of opision, and in choosing governors to consider and in choosing governors to consider only their fitness.

Again he mays: Insee a care to make use in prace of your rights that you have gained by war. Do not submit to them who give you less than your rights, because

that would be servility. On the other hand, do not exact more, because you would then be on the high road to anarchy. An exact observance of law s the one guarantee for all.

It is one guarances for all. Its looks to Cuban nationality as the one thing most to be desired, and he would have it accepted alike by those who have fought for and those who have fought for and those who have fought against the cause, now that the cause is won. He says: A pardon ought to be granted to every one who asks for it, now that the work has been completed. This is a leaf out of our bink. It is

a lesson learned from that American reconstiliation that set Joe Wheelerrx-Coufederate-to win battles for us la Cuba And here again is a reflection from

our experience : It ought never to be forgotten that while the sword is most beneficial for governing and directing in time of war it is not very successful in the office of poace, where the word "law" is the

oue which anght to be constantly re-pasted to the people. The military oc-tave is too harsh to interpret gently the spirit of that law. These are wise and fit words for Cu-ba's most self-sacrificity here to spark.

and he adds to their worth by taking hims-if out of the account. "Meanhimself out of the account. "Mean-while," he says, "If I do not die as a result of the war I will retire quictly into a private part of my country." Hero spasks a modern Unicinnatus

Dees and Hotay. N. C. Auricimunal Balleton.

A speaker at the moust meeting of the National Backeepars' Association plasted eloquently for the retention of

Cuba. But there is not as ice issues in Santiago, and nowhere to discharge it. Miss Barton offered its whole cargo to Generals Shafter and Wood, for the ase of the array; but they were equally poworless to provide a place. Then she gave it to the various transports filled with sick and wounded convales-cents going home; and snow that hiessed day all have been pleutifully supplied. The long voyago is terrible at the best for facilie and dying men, but an abundance of ice robs it of balf its misery. Thanks to Miss Bar-ton, the Santiago hospitals now have ice galore, to the untoid relief of the faverish and delirious.

IN SANTIAGO HABBON AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Associated Press has told you in a iris dispatch how the Red Cross re-lief ship State of Texas mitsed Santiage harbor ahead of overything else after the battle, even General Shafelse after the battle, even Ganeral Shaf-lor, Sampson and Schley following in the rear, but you can have no idea of the dramatic features of the scene at related by those who participated in it. There were the two armies, the con-querors and the conquered; the wrocked ships, the starving people. The silence of the grave hung over all, the horror of what had goue before, battle, mur-der, terror and tragedy; and now was coming the first gleam of hope to a dy-ing people. Said Miss Barton (who, by the way, is not a member of church,) "can somebody sing the develops" from the little band in the prove of the Texas, taken up and repeated here and Fexas, taken up and repeated here and there ou the battleships and the shore, while strong men wept and the wounded waved their feeble hands. Then "America" unde the weikin ring-

"My country 'tis of thee Swhet land of filterty Of thee I sing."

out of har abundance, to be personally bastowed by hattes and goatlemen us-der the direction of the President of the United States, one would think that most sensitive feelings need not stand in the way of scoepting the proffered kindness. And thus amid patriotic and raligious enthusiasm was Santiago first intered after the battle. It was late on a Sunday afternoon-and in these latitudes, you know. there is no twi-light, but darknoss falls after the setting of the sun. There were thousands of people in a starving condition, many Jet me tell you one case, which is but a sample of hundreds. The gentlo-man whom we reated one of the houses -a fine-looking elderly Cuban, of courtly manners and swident education -fainted one day in the midst of a Iterally dying, who had not enten for duys; and there was a abipheal of provisions to be distributed. Great difficulties were experienced in getting things started. Ships cannot approach the whereas within bally mile or more the wharves within half a mile or more; business conversation. He was sent to his home in a carriage, and then it was discovered that he had eaten nothing for two days and his family was absothere were no lighters, laborers, no toums to had goods, no warehouses in which to store them. Mr. Elwell, one of Miss Barton's sceretaries, who was obset a lumber marchant in Santiago and

D. 1898.
RED CROSS IN CUBA.
A SURPLISHING CRANNER IN TAKING
A SURPLISHING CRANNER IN TAKING
Charles in NAN STAGE.
Dirty Mirrets Made Crean-Trader American Directions the Filthy Town in Proceeding Mere Mathematics.
Dirty Mirrets Made Crean-Trader American Directions the Filthy Town in Recent and the Martin I'b Indebula Becord.
Sante B. Ward in I'b Indebula Becord.
SASTIAGO, August 19. - Whenever mail comes in from 'the Silates.'' our compaint that the poor of these mould be provided by and they can get pleaty of food for any point in the states.'' our compaint that they can get pleaty of food for any point of the names ur unknow to the precious work or strendores or servate, because those who would do for the names ur unknow to the strends withing for the names and pleat is even so distant.'' Double the server and beau or an interfere to show good it is to get news from the world which the field withet 'tool not, mail the food how good it is to get news from the world which' tool mot manific any of the names und marking of the names and entry sould a strend inter to the strends is to get news a from the world which the field withet 'tool not mail too there to discuss the aborts is the to get news a from the world which the field which 'tool mot marking of the names and entry is not the site that he is and file there is no the iso the server in the sould release it. Miss Barton offered the whole cargo to the array; but they were equality in the site and wounded convaler of the array; but they were equality in a source of an isone transer, the mean of the array is and dying may the source of the array is and dying may the substock. The distance of the array is and dying may the substock. The distance of the array is the tow is to the world or the isone are required. The dust of the substoce of the array is the the set is the tow and the world as the tow in the site and wounded convaler to the set of the array. Thanks to Miss Barton offered the whole cargo

ocors sensibly diminished. The disin-factants have not yet arrival; but they are somewhere on the bounding billows, bastening Cubaward as fast as sale and sleam can carry them, and there is hope that by their us yellow fever and other diseases that have hitberto scourged this island may soon be sbuted.

CUBANS WHO ARE NOT LAZY.

That all Cubans are not embodied izziness, I know from personal observa-vation. I have many times seen men working aboat the Red Gross ware-houses, wheeling trucks and staggering under heavy lands, who anneared

bounds, whething trucks and staggering under heavy loads, who appeared coarely able to stand from weakness, owing to past starvation. To see a man faint at his work from exhaustion or from on-coming feyer is a matter of daily occurrence, and the lied Gross physicians are always pre-pared for such smergenetics. They tell us that many citizans of aristocratic class remain shut up in their dismantled class remain shut up in their dismantled bonsos, hungry almost unto death, but too proud to make their necessities known or to come with the rabble for rations. The lines of casts are more sharply drawn here than even in our and white, but between descendants of the grandees and hol polel. Tuis is in-deed anfortunate, on all sides of the question. We understand and appre-ciate their proper pride, but when the elder sister republic has sent them all out of her abundants to be mercial rotection.

the army tents at Tamps are a poor protection. During the four years of our civil war-there died of disease in the federal army 290,000 men out of an aggregate of 2,700,000, being about 7 per cent, and yet within four months out of less ihan 100,000 sect to Florida and Caba and Hey are now averaging over 200 a day-coart get doctors mough, nor nurses enough, they say. Our navy has proved a wonderful seccess, for it was already officiered, but the management of our army has been a series of blunders, and but for the experiences of Geneal Wiselar and a few otters, would have been a mis-erable failure. As it is the poor sol-die toys are suffering and dying like sheep, and there essent to be no remady. Verily, it is as was said by the date of Wellington: "Nothing encourt a bat-tle lost is half so melancholy as a bat-tle won. And now the investigation is going on, and it is searching. The republi-can papers are more classering for it than the democratic, and they do not spare the president. His bigader is in can papers are more classering for it thin the democratic, and they do not spare the president. His blander is in not ignoring the pressure of political office-seekers. The republican press seems divided as to Alger, a finness, but most of their papers look upons the fight between Alger and Miles and Slafter as a cat and a dog business all around. The general vendict is that parties political is vent-ism is at the bottom of all this sharms-ful neglect of the poor privates in the ranks. Of course the south course in for a large share as alsues in having such a sickly climate and such misur-able camping grounds. Nome of us have not forgotten how our buys fured during the oivil war-no luxuries, and but few compliants — yet the mortality from disease was ouly 5 per cent., and is was forgotten how our buys fured during the oivil war-no luxuries, and but few compliants — yet the mortality from disease was ouly 5 per cent., and is was fouring and the spirit of the subler. Of course there was no sudden transmission from New York or Ohickasmags to Tamps or Cubs in mid-summags to Tamps or Cubs in mid-summags so that, and sobady but such a game sol-dier as interest Wheeler could have done that, and abondy but such a game sol-dier as interest Wheeler could have, at his age, fought through it and nome back alive. and age, sought intrough it and come back alive. But we will wait and see more of this business. The press may be partiann and seek to cover up the iniquity in high pisses, bus is connot be done. The political job will be exposed. The nexe great quantion is what aball be done with the Philippines. Japan mays keep them, and England whats at it. Reasts myr. "Let us have peace," and if we want them. I rechose we one have them without disturbance from the great powers, but according to my insted vision, I and rather out the Nicernugs cannot then to have all the unstellined stands in the Pacific comm Let us try Porto Bloo first, and see how we can get along with a little one. how we can get along with a little one Is is about as large as one county in Alshama, and half as large as Too Green county in Texas. Maybe we wan manage it. I hope no.

face is so smooth that it takes a pretty good memory to remember whether you ever had any beard or not. After brashin and comblu a little, I went out into the readin-room and looked

over the papers till breakfust. I was settin on the sofa reading the National Intelligencer, when the fast thing I know'd I thought the whole roof of the bildin was cumin down on top of my hed_whow 'row ' whow-wow i went surpting like the next wowl wont sumthing like the very heavens and yeath was oumin together I couldn't hear myself think, and I was mekin for one of the winders as fast as I could, when the everiastin rumpus stopped. I ax'd sumbody what in the name of thunder it was. "Oh, you needn't be larmed," ses i.e. "it's nothin but the breckfust gong." I was jest about as wise then as I was before, but I knowd it had sumthing to do with breakfest, and my appetito soon cum back to me agin. You know I always used to drink

coffee, and I'm monstrous fond of it; but bein as I didn't feel very well this mornin, when the waiter ax'd me which I'd have, I sed "tea."

"Black or green ?" ses he. I looked at the feller, and ses I-"What ?"

"Will you have black or green tos?" sos he. I don't know whether he was

jectin with me or not, so ses I, "I want a cap of tra, jest plain tea, with out no fancy colorm about it." That settled the bisees, and in a

minit be brung me a grate big cup of tes that looked almost us strong as coffee; but it was monatrous good and I made out a fust rate breckfust.

After breekfust I tuck a walk out to see the city, and shore enuff it is a city! Gracious knows, I thought Charleston and but Baltimore lays 'em all in the shade. It ain't only a long ways ahead of 'em all in Richmond, and Washington was big enull, plat of size, but it's a monstrous sight the handsamest. The streets is wide enuff. and then ther ain't no two of them alike, and evry corper you tarp gives you a new view, as different from the other as if you was in another oily. Monuments and stoeples, and minarets and towars, and domes and columns, and plazzas and porticos, and pilars of all orders, sizes, and heights, is con-stantly changin before you; and the ground rises and falls in butiful bills and hollers, as if it tried to do its share towards given variety and buty 'o the view. Baltimore street is the princi-

had jest cum for a drink of water. Ther was three fountains all in a row, and on each side of the fountains was two iron ladles hauging chained to the wall. I tuck up the one on the right, and was holdin it under the spout on for " that side, when I heard the galls gigglin and laughin up on the steps whar, they was rangin ther dresses. I couldn't help bat look round, when I butsaw one of the prettiest pair of sparklin eyes looki, over the wall at me, that I have seen sense I left home. "The middle fountain's the best, sir." and one of the sweetest voices in the world. I didn't wait to think, but jest cause she shed so, I jerked the ladle what was already runnin over, towards the mid-dle spont, when kerslosh went the wa-ter all over my feet, and the ladie went rathe teklink again the wall whar it was chained. Sich another squalt as they did give I never heard before, and away they all scampered, laughin fit to die at me. The fact was, the chain say introduced my to, one of the nigwasn't long enull to reach to the middle fountain no how, even if the water was any better, which I ought to kuow'd was all gammou. I feit a lit-the sort o' flat, but thinks I, galls, if you only know'd the buttes I seed when I was lookin down over your heds, when yon was rompin, you'd think we was protty near even, after all. you have ?" From the City Springs I went to the Wusbing, n Monument, what stands at the hed of Charles strost. This is at the need of Charles streat. This is another builful structure, which com-memorates the fame of the groatest man on the face of the yeath, reflects honor on the patriotism and liberality of Baltimoreans. At the dore ther was boot a old geotleman, who ax'd us if I wanted to go up on the monument. I told him 1'd like to very well, if ther was no danger. He sed ther wasn't the least in the world; so, after payin him a seven-pence and writin my nume in a big book, he gin me a lamp and i started up the steps, what just kep runnin round and round like a screw-auger Up, up I went, and kep a gwine til i thought my legs would drup off me. Evry now and then I stopped and tuck a blow, and then pushed on agin, til bimeby I got to tho top, what ther is a dara to gu out on the outside. From that pince I could see all over the city, and for miles round the country; and, to tell you the truth, I couldn't hardly blieve my own eyes

fur, and ses I : "Look here, buck; I told you once I

hadn't no time to tend to that now, and 1'd like to know what in the devil's name you tuck my plate away

"What'll you be helped to ?" "What'll you be mayou and be, like he didu't understand me. "I ax'd for sum beef," ses 1, but----" and bafore I could get it out he was off and in a minit he brang me another plate of roast beef. Well, by the time I got it salted to my likin,' and while I was taken a drink of water, away it went agin, I jest made up my mind I wouldn't stand uo such neusence any longer,

so I waited till be brong me a clean plate agin and ax'd me what I wanted. "Sam more beef," ses 1. I kep my eyes about me this time and shore enuff the moment I turned to nod to sum gentleman what Mr. Dor-

gers made a grab at my plate But was to quick for him than time. "Stop I" sea I. "Beg pardon," ses he: "I thought you wanted another plate."

"I'ye had enuff plates for three or four men already," ses I, "and now I

want sum dinner. "Very well, sir," ses he; "what'll

What's your usine ?" acs [. "Hausom, sir," ses he. Thinks I. you wasn't named for yer looks that's cortain; but

never let on. "Well, Hansum." ses I, "I want you

to jest keep a eye on my plate, and out let anybody grab it off till I'm dono with it, and then I'll tell you what I want next." Jest then Mr. Dursey called him to

him and sed sumthing in his car, and here he cum with Mr Dorsey's compliments and a bottlo of shampane, and filled one of my glasses, and then turk his stand so he could watch my plute, grinols, all the time like he'd found a mare's uest or sumthing. The plan worked fust rate, and after

that I got a fair showin' at the bacf. Then Lag'd Hansum what else ther was, and he brang the bill agin, and told me I'd find is thar. Shore enuff, it was a bill of things to sur, instead of a bill of expenses. Well, I looked it over, but I couldn't tell the rari de mouble a billion of the

rari de poulets a la Ludienne, or the when I saw so many houses. The pigeons succempets, or the anguella a ground seemed to be covered with in Tartare from anything else till I bricks for miles; and every here and that some tall steeple or lofty doms know the chickens from the sels they

the basswood and maple when clearing up had for pasture. They afford shade for the stock and the soil, and the grass beneath them will not dry up as it will if they are taken away and the leld exposed to the direct rays of the un.

He also asserted that more ciover should be grown as a rutation in the farm crops, as well as for the benefit of farm crops, as well as for the benefit or the boekeepers, and is sections where alfalfa would not thrive, which he de-clared to stand in the front rank as a honey-making crop, the alsize clover might be grown. His experience was that it did not make as much hay per acre as the red clover, but it was of for quality, stands drought and par-turing better, holds its own against and will produce good crops a year or two longer than red clover, while it produces as much and per are, while it solls at higher price per bushel. Dees certainly work on red clover at times, certainly work on rea cover at times, but seldom succeed in getting enough to fill surplus boxes from it. Farmers who are also beskeepers may find it to their interest to heed these sugges-

tions.

Wamath on & Sprae.

Magnut Journal.

A white woman was jalled Saturday A white woman was jared Daturday charged with being druck and disorder-ly. She was small, dark-skinned and inidile-aged, said she was from Flori-da and claimed to be a "Spanish spy." She cussed out the mayor and "sassed the cop and Sheriff Beal "scandlous." She was released from jull Sunday upon promising to leave town.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lyme Back and Kidnoya, Malaria or nervous Wouk troubles. We mean be can cure bim-self right away by taking Electric Bit-ters. This medicina tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipa-pation. Headsche, Fainting Spairs. Slexpleseness and Melanoholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxaites, and restores the system to its natural vig-or. Try Electric Bitters and be con-vinced that they are a miracle worker. troubles. We mean be can cure him vinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 600 a bottle at J. M. Curry & Co's Drng store.

A stabborn couch of licting in the threat fields to the Ministe Couch Court, Ha micea in offeet, touches the risth apot, reliable and just what is wanted. It note at man, game Tousements at Co.

therefore knew the ground better than any other American, came ashore immediately, secured a storehouse and drummed up stevedores among all who were able to stand

A little food and hot coffee put new atrength into these. All night they worked, and by 6 o'clock next morning worked, and by 6 o'clock next moronig the first distribution of food began. The scone begared description. Among so many thousands of famished people it was first impossible to main-tain anything like order; the guns of the whole army could not have done it The string trampled the weak like ravenous beasls. Aristocratic indis strove with the som of Santiago for the wherewith to succor their dying children. Boxes and bales were seized and their contents taken possession of -not always by those who needed them most, and as far as one could see in every direction, more hungry multi-tudes were filling the roads, tramping wearly back to Santiago -- some fulling and dying by the wayside, simost with in sight of the food that might have sayed them.

ORDER ACCCERDS CILAOS.

In an incredibly short time chaos was reduced to order. Nobody knows how many thousands were fed during those first fow days, including our own hungry army, the famished Spanish forces, the destitute cilizens of Santia-go and starving people from all the go and starving people from all the surrounding region. At present 33,000 people are receiving regular, daily ra-ticos, exclusive of the hospitals, and what is being done for the soldiers, American, Spanish and Caban. Thanks to the bounty of the United States, the supply is apple-tone of unselected to the soldiers. supply is ample-tons of provisions of all sorts crowding the warehouses from floor to celling, and more constantly coming. Things byrs now been thuroughly systematized. The city is di yided into districts, each in charge of a competent person who causes a thor-ough cauves to be made, and each i dividual case looked into. Every applicant for charity is obliged to leave his or ber name and address; the story his or her name and address, the story of want is then verified by personal in-appecton, the number of the family taken, and the ecount written on a bit of paper, which the applicant must bring overy day in order to receive his rations. Thus fraud is prevented and families of ten or a dozen or two or three results contailing to the provide the termine applicance of the paper. three receive quantities accordingly. It is and that is some cases enterprising "pobres," as the poor are called in the vernacalar, set up boarding boases and street stalls for the sale of Red

ey own ous of the fisest houses in

Santiago, but they cannot eat that. Owing to the war, their money is all gone. There is no work in Santiago at

Owing to the war, their money is all gone. There is no work in Santingo at this time for such people to do; and too proud to accept charity, they sim-ply sat down in their decayed splendor and walted. Micawher whe, for "something to turn up" or for death, the kindly healer of all woes. The wife—a typical senora of Spanish-Am-erics and her slender young daughter wore both in their beds, too weak to rise when help came. It is needless to add that a generous supply of provis-lons was at once sent to the family, and that they are not too prond to est what they could not ask for is evi-denced by the fact that the old gentle-man is seen again on the streats, as dignified and courtly as ever. One of the most useful and interest-ing of the Red Cross institutions in Santiago is the disponsary and "Con-sultario" for the poor. A big house has been taken for the purpose, and a corps of "medicos," mostly Colon, un-der Doctor Sollosso, of Hayaua, are there maintained by rations sent from the Hed Cross isteres. They have a supply of medicines, limited in variety, but not fn quantity, furnished by the fact cross, and large stores of condensed milk, the medicines. Day after day their consulting room is crowded by the sick, the halt, the hun-gry, and an average of 1500 persons in every twenty-four hours resulting models. after day their consulting room is crowded by the sick, the hait, the hum-gry, ma an average of 1500 persons in every twenty-four hours receive medi-dine or milk, or both, as each case requires. The army, boo, has drawn upon the Bed Cross for many things needed in Lielr camp hospitals, with-out which there would have been infin-tely more suffering and death. and heaven knows there has been enough already. Looking uver Miss Barton's long lists of things supplied in one work to the army I say such iteess as 7400 pounds of corn-meal; 4000 pounds rice; 1700 pounds of bears 53 dasses of condensed milk; 83 cases maited milk; 2500 pounds for 56 mile; 53 dasses of condensed milk; 83 cases maited milk; and so on ad infinition, to may nothing of surgical goods such as bandages, ether, obleform, etc.

Philadelphia Beoard.

Weldond to the boys in blac Aml after they're been feil, Treat them white; give up the town, And let them per

14.40

Tras Barr hatve in the world for Outs, Brutes, Serve, Ulence, Balt Rheum, Force dores, Totser, Charge Hands, Chillbaltz, Corres, and all Shin Srudelons, and positively serves Film or an pay rejuiced. It is generative to give perfect antisfaction, or mean fogive perfect attisfaction, or mean refunded. Frice 28 cents per bas. Fo funded. Price 35 cents

When the Buys Come Marching He