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stest, which has been in favor of the insurgent cause, has both strongthened and intensified since ows of Maceo's death.

It does not need published interviews of any State or Government ficial as to what he thinks on this question, for the brave and longontinued fight of the Cubans has won them admiration from every citisen in this country, and created a sympathetic feeling for them, and a ope for their success.

Whatever the truth may be regarding Macco's death, if the truth be that he was basely betrayed and then as trescherously butchered, there is no gainsaying the fact that the more the truth becomes known as to Maceo's death, the greater the in patus it gives to the Insurgent

While our treaties make it incumbent upon our National Government to take every precaution to preserve their enforcement, there is no doubt that the Insurgent cause is almost entirely sustained by aid from this country, an aid that is substantial and effective, one which has thwarted the Spanish Government in its attempts to subdue the Cubans, and which grows each day in giving greater assistance to the Cuban patriots.

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Why we make a distinction which God does not want, and think better of ourselves if, falling into all manper of min, we yet keep out of crime, we do not now take time to discuss.

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Lieutenant Stottler has for six years had charge of the Messalero agency, in New Mexico. The Mescaleros were originally a dirty and dangerous tribe. When Lieutenant Stottler went among them, he made them work. Thus he began to civilize them. He commenced with having them dig a ditch three or four miles long to bring water to irrigate the agency grounds. He had absojute control over them, and they had to do it. When they saw how beautifully vegetation was made to grow, they voluntarily made irrigation canals of their own. The plucky lieutenant stood over one of the chiefs with a shotgon while he forced him to plant potatoes and tend them. He also compels them to send their children to the agency school. If the young ones are not in attendance, into the guardhouse the parents go till their offspring do come to school. Besides learning to raise vegetables the red men likewise learn to eat them. Lientenant Stottler says this is especially good for them, being cooling to the blood and tending to make them peaceful. Too much meat in their rations makes them quarrelsome.

The red proteges of the lively lieutenant are learning to build houses and live in them like civilized people. What seems most wonderful of all is the fact that every mother's son and daughter of them is forced to take a bath once a week. If they do not do it, there is the ever convenient guardhouse. In truth, as a civilizer and means of grace Lieutenant Stottler has found the guardhouse

So far from making the Indians his enemies, the lieutenant has converted them, one and all, into his fast friends, They have the highest respect for his honesty and integrity as well as a wholesome awe of his power.

Do We Steal?

Julian Ralph gives out in one of his extraordinary hints in regard to American travelers in that city. He says in so many words in the New York Journal, 'I have been repeatedly urged to talk with this or that hotel keeper about the tendency of hotel visitors from abroad to steal plated ware and little trifles to take home as souvenirs.'

The "visitors from abroad" indicated in the above sentence are Americans, Mrs. Castle. Londoners were skeptical at first as to calling her taking of articles from shops anything but plain stealing, and the thing that made it difficult to convince them was the fact that London has suffered and is suffering from what might be called a real epidemie of shoplifting, and that the thieves pass for tourists. As there are albulus) are particularly liable to more American tourists than any others. enspicion, justly or unjustly, falls upon

Is it true that Americans are so vulgar and mean in their notions that they carry off linen and "plated silverware" as souvenirs from cockney hotels? If so, then it is a pity they ever get away from their native land, and to show off their greenness and their lack of conscience among foreigners.

It is little to the credit of the white Special Otoe and Missouri Indians in Kansas and Nebraska that they have tried to evade paving the Indians for these lands. For some inexplicable reason it seems impossible to convince white men who settle in Indian countries that Indians have any rights. By some strange mental crook or distortion the Indian, instead of themselves, comes to be looked on as an interloper and an intruder on the necessary, even by the application of some gentle force on the part of the United States government, to teach the settlers on the Otoc and Missouri lands in question that the view that red men have no rights is a mistaken one.



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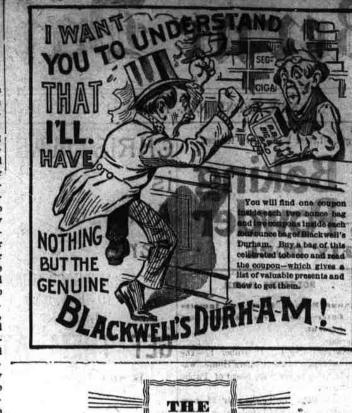
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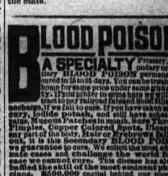
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