BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Try to be Content .-- That is the Advice Arp of herself in naval warfare. In that Gives During Troublous Times.

Atlanta Constitution.

for what we haven't got and in appreold age he said in a letter to a friend: "Solomon was right, for they are all would rather sleep in the corner of a | me." little country churchyard than in the tomb of the Capulets."

I was ruminating about this because a Singer sewing machine agent visited my house to-day and when he found we didn't want another machine he sat in the veranda and we talked about the war and about the beautiful region and the levely weather and about inventions and progress and the restlessness and discontent of the people. He was a philosopher and had traveled. of Georgia," said he, "and I have not and one man. I was that man. found a region so signally blessed and yet your people do not seem to know | time coming when seven women shall tune."

every item would be God-given.

family, or some afflicted child, or what left. is worse, some son or daughter who grief to broken hearts. But most of

pestilence come through His laws, but cream and strawberries as much as away that the fortification becomes they rarely come. in our life if we will only look at it and I believe that if I had my way truth of Admiral Irwin's prediction. right, for we are the most helpless she should stay as young and pretty -New York Post. creatures on earth, and a helpless man | and happy and innocent as she is now ought to be thankful for everything all the rest of her days. But I reckon he gets. We don't know where we that couldent be did-could it? came from nor where we are going nor when we will have to go, and yet we see folks strutting around and swelling up with consequence. The best way is to carry our sunshine along with us and divide with our neighbors, and if they have got any to spare let us get a little of theirs and mix it. Heard a fat woman say at a picnic: "Needent bother about a cushion for me: I always carry mine along with me." That's a good idea. I can pick out a dozen men in this town who carry sunshine, and you are glad to meet them. There are many more must know how to make one first. who carry clouds and still many more who don't carry anything. It has been forty years since old Uncle Billy Baugh died, and I still treasure his memory, for he carried sunshine everywhere he went and never complained. If he couldn't sell his watermelons he gave them away. He raised the best in the world, at least it seems so to me now-a small, long, white, thin-rind melon with red meat and white seeds. He peddled them around town, and like old General Bethune, of Columbus, talked to the pretty women and looked at them through his spectacles. If they dident wish to buy, he would say: "Well, I would like to give you one if you will come after it." But wouldent do to send a servant. He said he wanted the sweet and pretty ladies to come nigh enough for his old eyes to see

"When is it going to rain, Uncle Billy?" "You'll know by waiting," he would reply. I think of that no "- | So he'll light the fire in the mornin'! adays when anybody asks me what -Frank Stanton in the Constitution.

My wife, she always went.

The best thing for a man or a wo- | will be the outcome of this old war man to do in these troublous times is "You'll know by waiting;" and the to try to be content with our situation days are coming this way. But the and surroundings. Good Lord, what eager people don't want to wait. Aunt a sight of time is wasted in longing Ann, our old Guinea African cook came up this morning wild with exhending trouble that may never come! citement. She declared that two Ambition for fame or wealth or power trains went up the road "bout day is a mistake. It is worse-it is a sin, | brake dis mornin' all loaded down wid for it is founded in selfishness. Burke | 400 dead soldiers carryin' 'em to tried them all and acquired them all | Chattanooggy to bury 'em. Dey just and deserved them all, and yet in his killed in de fust battle and hadent been put in no coffins. Blood runnin' from 'em through de floors of de cars vanity. My time is nearly out and I jes like hogs. Dat's what dev tells

We are having birth days and other episodes at our house nowadays just like there wasent any war. My wife has been saying for a long time that she owed some social debt to our good neighbors, and was just obliged to give a dining-and she did. We had given the anonymous peafowls away and sent them to the country, but they all came back in a few days and we managed to catch them and coop feated. them, and so we had a couple for the We agreed that if a man was making a | dining. They were round and fat and fair living here he ought to be not beautifully roasted. There were only contented, but thankful and hap- twelve good lady women or womanly py. "This is the most attractive part ladies at the table besides my wife Messina. In 1780 Rodney adminis-The prophet Isaiah tells us of a

it or to appreciate their good for- take hold of one man, but there were thirteen after me, and I felt as meek That is true. What a good idea it as Moses and as humble as a dead would be for a man to keep a debtor Indian. I got along pretty well, and credit account with his Maker, though, considering age and infirmity, and charge himself with every good and stood by my colors until the thing-his health and strength, his strawberries and ice cream were sunshine and shower, the pure air and served, which was, I believe, the the trees and fruits and flowers, the fourth or the fifth course, and then I picturesque views of hills and val- heard the door bell ring, or thought I leys, the fast flowing streams, the did, and left the festive board. These songs of the birds and the music that swell dinings are hard upon me, and cheers the hearth and home. Then upon the children. Two dear little there are the daily greetings and meet- granddaughters had waited and waited ings with kind neighbors and friends and peeped through the crack of the and the merry voices of the children door a dozen times, and when I went and the peaceful, inviting sound of out one of them said, "Grandpa, ain't the Sabbath bells-and the blessed they done yet?" It reminded me of privilege of worshipping God accord- the old Scotchman who got tired of ing to our conscience, with none to waiting for his wife to come home molest or make us afraid. Then there from meeting-so he went after her is the daily morning prayer that is and as she was near the door he tipdaily answered. "Give us this day | toed in and whispered, "Ain't he our daily bread," and He gives it, for doon yit?" "Yes," said she, "he be we have neither tramps nor beggars to doon some time, but he won't quit." afflict us and nobody suffers for bread My old friend, Eugene Harris, says or the necessaries of life. Above all, he has watched the Methodist preachwe have peace within our borders, and ers at his mother's house during Pope says that "all the joys of quarterly meetings-watched them reason and of sense lie in three words through the crack of the door until -health, peace and competence." they had eaten up the last gizzard in and at last get up and say amen and Well, of course, there would be amen and pat their stomachs and go, some things to put down on the other and then, and not till then did we

has disappointed our hopes or brought | a birthday. She rose up to nine years these things are not chargeable to little cousins. Everything was home-

BILL ARP.

Valuable Information.

The visitor at the business man's desk might have been a tramp, and he might not. In any event, he was not there asking a loan.

a dollar?" he inquired, politely.

"Do you want to know how to make

"Yes, I'd like to know how to make several," replied the puzzled business

"You can, sir; but, of course, you "That's so. Tell me how."

"My information is valuable, sir. It will cost you 10 cents.'

"That's two beers."

'Here's two dimes. Now, tell me.' "Well, sir, when a friend strikes you for \$5 lend \$4. Good morning, sir," and as the visitor passed out the business man remarked that it wasn't

half as bad as begging a dime, any-

To Light the Fire in the Morning.

My old man can't go to sea; He ain't no sailor, an' he'll never be; His place is home with the boys and me, For to light the fire in the mornin'! An' he jest can't march with that leg of

Kase its all stove up with the rheumatiz, An' his place is here, whar the homethem good, and so they generally | For to light the fire in the mornin'!

accepted the compliment and went. They's lots sides him for to go an' tight, For he's fond of peace an' his pipe at An' he don't do well when he's out my

A Shabby Record.

Not since the battle of Lepanto in 1571 has Spain given a good account battle Spain, with the aid of the Genoese and Venetian fleets administered such a crushing defeat to Turkey that it destroyed the power of the sultan on the seas for all time to come. This was the last of Spain's naval victories. Seventeen years later she sent her boasted Invincible Armada, the greatest collection of warships ever seen against England. What the storm off the English coast left of this splendid flotilla Francis Drake, the dragon of the sea, dis-

posed of. England has held it ever since. Three months after its capture the allied forces of Spain and France tried to retake the fortress and lost 10,000 men in the endeavor. The effort was repeated by Spain alone in 1720 and again in 1727, both times with disastrous results.

France came to the help of Spain again in 1779 but the English beat them back from Gibraltar with heavy

In 1781 Spain once more attacked Gibraltar and suffered the loss of 40, 000 men. France again aided her in 1782, but the allies were utterly de-

hope of recapturing Gibraltar.

On July 31, 1718, Spain lost to England twenty-nine battleships at tered a severe defeat to the Spanish fleet off Cape Vincent, where her warships were recently gathered.

A far worse thrashing was given her by that greatest of all sea-fighters, Horatio Nelson, at Trafalgar, where with a far inferior fleet he almost annihilated the combined naval strength of France and Spain.

Spain's latest naval defeat before the battle of Manila was in 1866 when Peru, with a few ships, most of them borrowed from Chili, utterly defeated a stronger Spanish fleet. Admiral Peieja, the Spanish commander, was so mortified at the result that he retired to his cabin and blew out his

Commodore Dewey and his gallant men have added another to the long unbroken and dismal list of Spanish defeats at sea. Admiral Sampson will soon add another .- Atlanta Journal.

Sand in War.

Admiral Irwin, in the course of his testimony before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, was asked what he thought of the defenses of Porto Rico. He said that the fortifications of San Juan were "magnificent pieces of masoary," impregnable in their day, but now "of no more value than a wooden and are broken to atoms. Good gracious! what a debtor account | the dish, and then they would sit and | fence' against the 12 or 13-inch guns we could run up against ourselves and sot over their coffee for half an hour, of the Indiana. The admiral quoted the opinion of Gen Gilmore, after an extensive experience, that sand is the only ma.erial that can stand the terside-such as sickness, a death in the boys get a chance at what little was rific pounding of modern guns. Gen. Gilmore said that if he were ord red And our little oryan grandchild had to build a fort 200 miles from the nearest sand he would have it hauled ber and October The average numand gave a little out-door party to her to the spot in wagons, if necessary. A few sand bags at night make good God, but rather to our own imprudence | made, and i was nice, and I was in- the ravages of the day, and it is not or lack of duty. Fire and storm and vited and enjoyed the cake and ice until the crest of the parapet is shot they did. And she got some nice untenable. The fire on the works at There is more sunshine than cloud little presents from home and abroad, San Juan seem to have shown the

> look! What did you say to papa?" is capable of furnishing some pretty "He didn't give me a chance to say big battlefields without crowding. anything." "Didn't you ask him for my hand?" "I tell you he didn't face a frowning world and cling to the give me a chance." "What did he man she loves through the most bitter do?" "He just enlisted me in the company he is getting up, and told me | wouldn t wear a hat three weeks beto report for duty to-morrow morn- hind the style to save the government.

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- Great picture buyer (to hostess) -What do you think of an artist who painted cobwebs on the ceiling so truthfully that the servant were herself into an attack of nervous prostration trying to sweep them down? Hostess (a woman of experience)-"Yes sir, including the lunch that There may have been such an artist.

but there never was such a servant. The Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What he most de-sires is relief. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles. Evans Pharmacy.

- Greenville has a representative with Commodore Dewey's fleet in the person of W. T. Shumate, Jr., son of Captain W. T. Shumate. Mr. Shumate fills an important position on one of the big battle ships in the electrical department. His long experience on shipboard and his practical knowledge as an electrician will give him splendid advantages for promotion. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he took part in the magnificent naval victory by Dewey's fleet.

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-Greenville News.

- A man may be fast asleep, but rather

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

- There are more than 200 excellent ports in Cuba.

long to them. - Men will refrain from evil-speaking when their fellow-men refrain from evil hearing.

- Teach your children to help them-

selves-but not to what doesn't be-

- A coquette is a rose from which every lover plucks a leaf-the thorns are left for her future husband.

- Why is the letter S likely to prove dangerous in argument? Because it turns words into swords.

- There is a boy in Boston so bright that his mother has to look at In 1704 Spain lost Gibraltar and him through a piece of smoked glass.

> - A man who is not at heart ashamed of himself, need not be ashamed of his early condition in life. - At sea level an object 100 feet

high is visible a little over 13 miles. If 500 feet high, it is visible nearly

channel seems never to become overcovers an elephant's ear is of consid-

in proportion. - It's pretty hard for some people to distinguish between what they Spain since that time has given up think they know and what they know

they think. - The general-in-chief of the Cuban revolutionary army in the field is Maximo Gomez. The lieutenant-gen-

eral is Calixto Garcia. - A very nice imported fan. plenty good enough for a woman whose husoand earns \$12 per week, can now be

purchased for \$500. - We don't just see why a woman should like her mirror better than a man, for the man will flatter her and the mirrow will not.

- When a laboring man undertakes to support a family and a saloon at the same time, the saloon will grow rich and the family grow poor.

- Wieden, a suburb of Vienna, has the largest dwelling house in the world It contains 1,400 rooms, divided into 400 suits, and affords shelter to 2 112

barefooted rather early this season?"

- You are a coward if you fear to the worst cases. ell the truth when you should do so. My son, Charlie, was afflicted from infancy You are a coward when you insult the weak. You are a coward if you are for three years. His afraid to do right.

- Bricks made of plaster of paris and cork are now used in the construction of powder mills. In case of explosion they offer slight resistance, - Yellow fever prevails each year

in the seaport cities of Cuba, beginning toward the end of June and dis appearing in September. Foreigners only are attacked by the disease. - The rainy season in Cuba begins

in May or June and ends in November. The most rain falls in Septem ber of rainy days in a year is 102. - "These is terrible hard times,

said Meandering Mike. "You bet they is." replied Plodding Pete. "A fellow can't go nowhere lookin' fur work nowadays without hevin' some offered him.'

- The distance from one end of Cuba to the other is about as great as that from New York to Chicago. It - "Good gracious, George, how you will therefore be seen that the island

- Woman is an enigma. She will season of trial and adversity, but she

- Good Minister-"I don't see how I am to get through my sermon to-day. It's almost church time." Wife-What is the text? "It is about the wise and foolish virgins. "But you were writing at that sermon last night. Why didn't you finish it ?" "I couldn't: the lamp went

- A pool room in the board of trade building at Chicago, which is patronized by women exclusively, was raided recently, and 30 women who were betting on the races were arrested. Many of them were richly dressed, and two of them had babies in Has Restored Thousands to Health. their arms. They were all released on CHRONIC BLOOD

- Some very large rock fish are being caught now from the Edisto river. One was caught Friday night about 4 miles above Orangeburg which was a monster fish, weighing 23 1-4 pounds. It was big enough to swallow a mule so to speak. - Orangeburg Patriot.

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An elderly woman and her daughter, living on Walnut street, have been spending the last few days in recuperating from a nervous shock they recently received, each blaming the

other as the cause of the trouble. The elder woman is slightly deaf, and lives in constant dread of burglars, and to additionally fortify her room at night she has taken to standing a stick between the lower sash of her window and the casing above, so it cannot be opened. The other night she was awakened by hearing a racket in her room, and finally, mustering up enough courage to look around, she discovered that her stick had fallen from the window to the floor, behind the sewing machine. She arose, went to the machine and leaned over it to reach the stick.

In the meantime the daughter had been awakened by the same noise, and, fearing that a burglar had entered her mother's room and would frighten her to death, she hurried to investigate. Reaching the door, she saw to her horror, that her mother was lying, head down, over the machine, evidently dead or unconscious. Though the daughter is small and frail, she deci-- Minds of great men may run in ded to carry her to the bed and hurry the same channel, but somehow the for help. Running over, she clasped the supposedly unconscious body around the waist. Immediately the mother gave forth such a succession - Although the flap of skin which of blood-curdling shrieks as might have been heard for squares, as she erable size, the ear itself is very small struggled in the grasp of the long expected burglar; but the daughter, certain that her mother had gone mad with fright, held on for dear life, and the two struggled and swayed till finally they both fell exhausted on the bed. Then they realized the true situation, and they've been blaming each other ever since.-Philadelphia

> A Detroit clergyman who before war was settled upon spent all day in prayer that it might be averted is now holding meetings every two hours throughout the day in his church devoted to prayer for the success for the

- He-"There are at least a dozen women who would be glad to get me if you were to die." She-"I don't doubt it. They know I have got you pretty well trained.'

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