

The Herald and News

Rushing Age. I often think and wonder why, Amid the tells of life, Some so quickly pass on by, Others still remain in strife.

Ambition is the moving stone, Stirred by the eager mind, That delves but to atone Its wish, as of the wind.

Rush on and push you see, With never a time to rest; Ever on the run are we, Some new idol to test.

And oft' amid the push and rattle Of this, the rushing age, We go into the singing battle Unheeded of the sage.

Who says "contentment" is to life "O'er half" her battle's prize, Removing nearly all the strife, If we only will be wise.

To seize upon this mighty balm, As it will be calm, If only we'll be calm, And give it to a home.

Then why not use discretion, As we still rush along, To bridle down ambition, With contentment life prolong.

Thus adding to our strand Of "three score years and ten," In the Bible if you scan, Is allotted to all men.

Then why not try and utilize The talents to each arrayed, Endeavor ever to realize, And from duties not be swayed.

Be content if only one, By allotment come to thee, Ever ready and willing to do, As thy talent is to be.

Remember then where'er you be, Give contentment her place, And blessings will abide with thee Through his power and grace.

Who said, "Come ye heavy laden And I will give you rest; Enter thro' unto the haven Of eternal blissful rest?"

TORAL BROUGHT TO TERMS

THE PARLEY ON FRIDAY NIGHT UNDER A CIEBA TREE. Shafter Pooh-Poohed Any Further Consultation with Madrid and Insisted that the Capitulation Has been Agreed to.

At Gen. Wheeler's Headquarters before Santiago, July 15, 10 a. m., via Kingston, July 16, 7.25 a. m. The preliminary basis for the capitulation of the Spanish forces in Eastern Cuba was agreed to and signed under a picturesque cieba tree, half way between the lines, shortly after midnight.

Our commissioners could not resist this appeal, but they said it lay beyond the terms laid down by our Government and they could only recommend the matter to Washington. At 1 o'clock Gen. Toral returned to the city to consult with Gen. Linares, who had been erroneously reported dead.

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Washington, July 16.—The arms surrendered by the Spanish soldiers at Santiago to Gen. Shafter will be kept by the United States Government. This conclusion, reached late this afternoon by the President and Secretary Alger, was made public by the latter as he left his office after 6 o'clock tonight.

GEN. HARRISON ON SITUATION.

Thinks Surrender of Santiago Should End the War with Spain. Is a Question of Politics. New York, July 15.—Former President, Benjamin Harrison, in an interview regarding General Toral's surrender, said:

"Whether the fall of Santiago will lead to peace proposals on the part of Spain is a different matter to conjure upon at this moment. Spain is not a country you can reason with, except by force.

"Now, if it were any other country except Spain with which we were at war, I have reason to think that the event which happened yesterday in the face of the previous disasters, would mean the cessation of hostilities. One thing one has to consider in discussing the probability of peace, is the peculiar position Spain is in.

"By confining the war, Spain is only inviting further disaster. Her navy has been destroyed. She is no longer a naval power. Nothing she has left could even cope with a detachment of our fleet. Camara would be wiped up by a small squadron of our ships as completely as was Cervera.

"Moreover, the successive great losses Spain has suffered tends to make the home situation easier for the Spanish government. These losses make the people over there realize the utter hopelessness of the struggle, and will open their eyes to the fact that the longer the war is protracted the greater will be their losses.

"The present municipal authorities are to continue in control of the city until the Spanish troops are embarked. The Spanish troops from other points are to be embarked at the nearest ports.

Anderson, July 14.—W. M. Crayton, the grandson of the Hon. B. F. Crayton, was killed today at his grandfather's home, while working with a shredder. A loosened bolt caused a disarrangement of the machinery. The machine was entirely torn to pieces, a fragment cutting the young man's throat and another striking him in the breast.

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any of the blood diseases. The only such treatment is illustrated in the alarming number of deaths which result from it.

My son had a most malignant Cancer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. The operation was a severe one, and he never recovered. He died in a few days.

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Florida Central & Peninsular Time Table in Effect May 16. Leave New York, N. Y. 8:11 pm. Active Columbia, N. Y. 8:11 pm.

WOMAN'S WORK. At an old-fashioned woman's work shop, a woman is seen at her work. She is surrounded by various tools and materials.

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