

A Yankee Dude'll Do. They say that Dewey is a dude. And maybe it is true. He surely is a Yankee. And the Yankee dude'll do. Suppose that Dewey is a dude. And the Yankee dude'll do. The Spanish at Manila. Think a Yankee dude'll do. And now the whole creation knows. That every Yankee knew. Where Duty leads to action. The Yankee dude'll do. Confront him with necessity. And there are mighty few. Who'll try to tell exactly. What a Yankee dude'll do. This much though men agree upon. That though his work is through. There'll be no doubt at all about. What a Yankee dude'll do.

THE FLAG OFFICERS. Professional Histories of Dewey, Schley and Sampson.

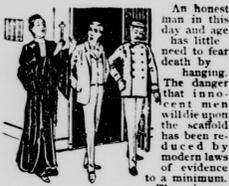
Of the three officers who are in command of the fleets actively engaged in war, two, Dewey and Schley, are commanders, and the third, Sampson, is a captain. Commodore Dewey and Schley are commanding under their own broad pennants. Captain Sampson has an appointment as acting rear admiral, a position of questionable legality, and somewhat analogous to military brevet rank. It gives him all the privileges and power of a rear admiral, but without the pay. All three of these officers have had the good fortune to reach the command grades early in their career and while still in their thirties. Commodore Dewey entered the navy in 1861, and reached the grade of commander in 1872. Commodore Schley became a commander after 18 years, and Captain Sampson after 17 years' service. By way of contrast, it may be noted that there are now on the active list men who have served 18 years and are still junior lieutenants.

The professional histories of Dewey, Schley and Sampson are much the same. All of them have filled the posts to which they have been called, as they gradually mounted the ladder, with distinguished ability. All have held positions which are regarded as prizes in the service—for each one has been a chief of bureau in the Navy Department with the temporary rank of Commodore, long before seniority entitled them to that grade. Schley went to the far North and rescued the Greely expedition, and went to the far South and commanded the Baltimore during the Chilean disturbance. Sampson has made a great reputation as an ordnance officer; and no man has done more than he to establish American manufacture of American guns and to make them, as they are, the best in the world. And, as for Dewey, the thunders of applause with which the whole land is now ringing for his magnificent victory at Manila drown the more prosaic recital of his admirable administration as Secretary of the Light-house Board, Chief of Bureau and President of the Board of Inspection, and even of his gallant service on the Mississippi during the civil war.

And as to their personality, it is as different as well can be. Schley is genial, dashing, American in his sense of humor, an excellent disciplinarian, a very skillful sailor, and exactly the right man in the right place when in command of a flying squadron. Sampson has no nerves. It is doubtful if he ever experienced the emotion of fear, or has any conception of what it is. He is quiet, reserved almost to austerity. He is a highly scientific and severe student, and indeed has something of that air. The naval officers who have sailed with him say that, as a commanding officer, he is ideal. His ships have always been models of all that men-of-war should be, and that describes his fleet now. He can be relied upon to put 13-inch shells exactly where they are wanted every time, and to do it with the steady and immutable certainty of the rising tide.

Dewey is more of a man of the world. He likes his club, he is fond of hunting, he is very debonair. On duty, he is inclined to severity—and every one under him knows that the mark has got to be toed. His ships, too, have always been typical—and not merely in general efficiency, but in every detail, for he has a very keen eye to spot the slightest relaxation. His great achievement proves that he has that highest of all qualities in the sea fighter—professional boldness. He went into the harbor of Manila in the blackness of night, when the enemy never dreamed he would dare to do so. He weighed all the chances of the submerged torpedoes, and deliberately took them. He maneuvered around that bay after he got in with an astonishing freedom, which showed that he knew the depth of water at every little shoal and reef. He smashed those Spaniards at short range, and then at long range, and stopped in the middle of the fight to recuperate, and then went at it again and hammered harder than ever.

Wanted Opportunity. She—How dare you kiss me, sir? He—Because I love you. She—How long have you loved me? He—Months. She—Oh, George! what a lot of time we've lost. It is a fortunate day for a man when he first discovers the value of Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier. With this medicine, he knows he has found a remedy upon which he may rely, and that his life-long malady is at last conquered. Has cured others, will cure you.



An honest man in this day and age has little need to fear death by hanging. The danger that in one will die upon the scaffold has been reduced by modern laws of evidence to a minimum. There is one appalling death that still threatens innocent men. It is a slow and lingering death from consumption. One-sixth of the human race die from this relentless enemy of humanity. Probably no subject connected with health is so important and so little understood as the conservation of vital force. The human organism is a wonderful machine, and is so constructed that if excessive draughts are made upon the vital forces during youth and middle life, the mechanism responds for the time, but at the expense of its future usefulness. The man who overworks or exhausts himself day after day is constantly overdrawing his store of vital force. Finally the mechanism of supply breaks down and the man becomes a physical bankrupt. The mechanism of supply in a man is his stomach. There the food is transformed into vital force. If the stomach is weak and the digestion impaired, the body ceases to receive and store up vital force. If the draught is continued, consumption or some other equally fatal disease is the result. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a great producer of vital force. It enables the man to daily store up energy to do almost any amount of work or stand any amount of exposure. It does its work through the stomach. It makes the weak stomach strong. It facilitates and increases the flow of digestive juices. It promotes and perfects the assimilation of all the life-giving elements of the food. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. Dr. F. M. Robiuet, of Xenophon, Tenn., writes: "I can heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My wife's stomach was very bad and she tried different doctors, but she could not get any relief. I gave her Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a trial and soon she was improved. It had not been long before she was able to eat and I believe I would not be living to-day."

MYSTERIOUS FALCON ISLAND.

Which Has a Way of Disappearing and Reappearing at Will. San Francisco Chronicle.

Far away out in the deep Pacific ocean exists a small strip of land which shows that it has a sweet little will of its own, for it will not undergo allegiance to any country. Governments often experience considerable trouble in preserving the allegiance of people they have conquered, but as a rule a piece of property or real estate has been looked upon as likely to remain in the same place for a considerable period of time. This little island, which has received the name of Falcon Island, proves an exception to the rule, however. No sooner has it been annexed than it disappears off the face of the globe, leaving only a dangerous reef to indicate its former whereabouts, and coming up in a few years' time, when the country that has performed the annexation has given up all claim. Our old friend, John Bull, always on the watch to increase his imperial empire, was the first to encounter it. In 1889 the British corvette Egeria was sent on a cruise among the South Sea islands, with orders to seize upon any islands or coral reefs that had hitherto been unclaimed, and to take possession in the name of the queen. Cruising around she noted from afar off a prominent island, towards which she sailed. Tall palm trees were growing on its southern extremity, which was a commanding bluff, rising 150 feet above the sea. Having received the report of this voyage, the admiralty next year sent out a transport ship, with orders to make further discoveries and reports. What was the dismay of the captain of the Egeria, who happened to be in command of the transport, on arriving at the place where he had the year before left the island sporting the union jack, to find that it had disappeared from view. Instead of the beautiful island standing out so prominently from the ocean, was a low and dangerous coral reef with the sea beating and surging up against it. Two years later France also seized with the desire of annexing new territory, sent the cruiser Duchaffault to the Pacific. Cruising around she found her way to Falcon. There, instead of finding a sunken reef, whitened with the foam of the breakers, the vessel's crew discovered an island the exact shape of the island found by the English corvette in 1889. Scarcely two years had passed away when a brig sent out by France to revisit her possessions found her way to Falcon Island. It had again disappeared, it being simply a reef dangerous to navigation, whereupon France was obliged to give up all rights of possession.

The Epidemic of "Jerks."

Godley's Magazine. Religious history, so full of anomalies, nowhere chronicles anything stranger than this epidemic of "jerks." It began at Red River church, in Robertson county, Tennessee, about 1802, and spread thence in every direction. So did the revival wave, of which it was an accompaniment, rather than a manifestation. If the influence, whatever it was, came with vigor, the most hardened sinner was not exempt. Sometimes it affected barely one foot; sometimes it took both; again, it was one hand and the feet, or the arms alone; sometimes the head was the seat of attack, and it drew violently from side to side, with fixed features and glassy, staring eyes. Those who fought hardest against it fell prone, writhing, twisting, crying out with the pangs of severe cramps. Those who sat passive fell into something like a mild catalepsy. The pious folks sang and shouted "Glory!" as they jerked; frightened sinners laid hold upon the nearest stable thing, and wrestled mightily to free themselves. It was no light matter to be thus at grips with "the power," as the simpler folk called this undefinable force. Dow (the preacher) tells of passing a camp ground some miles out of Knoxville and seeing upon the ground 50 to 100 stout sappers, cut off breast-high and made smooth for the jerkers. "The church round about them was torn up, as by

horses stamping at flies, or bulls in anger," he added naively and goes on to say the jerk antidote is, of all conceivable things, dancing. Particularly for Christians the jerks were exquisitely painful, but as soon as the jerkers began to dance pain was vanished, they became intensely happy, assumed a fixed upward gaze, as though looking into the gates of gold, and wore a heavenly smile. Sinners could dance away pain, but lacked the blissful exaltation. Sometimes they danced themselves into insensibility, and came out of it weak, as if recovered from mortal illness.

A SPANISH BOMBARDMENT.

It appears from information brought by the Empress of India to Victoria, last week, that the Spanish did the little bombarding on their own account in the Philippines about a fortnight before Admiral Dewey silenced their fleet.

About the middle of April, says a Manila report, Spanish warships went to Cebu, where they bombarded the city. The troops met no opposition on landing, the rebels having absconded before a shot was fired, taking with them, it is said, \$200,000 in cash. About 30 Chinese were killed in the bombardment, but no European casualties are reported. The foreigners in business in Cebu hoisted their national flags over their premises, and these were respected by the Spanish admiral. Cebu, which ranks third in the cities of the Philippines, was wrecked by the bombardment.

A massacre of rebels by Spaniards also preceded Admiral Dewey's victory. An account from Manila says: "The other day a panic was occasioned in the city by the report that the suburb of Donda had risen. All the doors and windows were closed and the civil guard paraded the streets. The real cause of the panic was afterwards discovered to be a surprise by the civil guard of a meeting of insurgents in a house of Calle de Camba. The civil guard opened fire on the rebels, and at the same time burst open the doors of the house. The rebels offered a stout resistance with long knives and axes, but the volleys of the guard soon settled matters, 11 rebels being killed. Eight of the guard were wounded and two have since died. Subsequently 60 or 70 persons were captured and shot without a moment's notice. It is estimated that 200 rebels escaped into the country and two companies of the Seventy-third native regiment were in pursuit.

Risings in Bolinaso, Zambales, were subdued by Spanish troops having killed thousands of Indians and hundreds of women and children.

A LIVELY discussion is now going on over the plans which have been suggested for the Oregon cabin at Omaha. There is a keen rivalry among a number of the great Western States to have costly and showy buildings erected. These will be abandoned at the close of the fair next autumn. In view of this the idea suggested for a typical log cabin has met with general approval. Some designs have been submitted, but no decision has been reached except as to the selection of lumber which is offered by the mills of the Inman, Paulsen & Co., of Portland, convenient to shipping. In the building of the Oregon cabin headquarters our timbers are to be displayed to the best advantage. The moral lesson to be drawn from characteristic imitation log cabin will be beneficial and will be a mark of honor to the brave-hearted men and women of the pioneer days, who blazed the way into the new world. Over the trackless mountains and burning deserts they trailed their way to found this wonderful empire of fresh, almost inexhaustible riches. The Oregon cabin will be a feature of which every Webfooter may well be proud.

A great many years ago when General Joseph Lane was delegate to Congress from Oregon the Harper's Weekly, as an illustrated slur upon the Oregonians and their backwardness, simplicity and crudeness, had a picture made of the log cabin residence of Oregon's representative at Washington. It would be but a fit retribution to make this cabin the model for the Oregon cabin at the Omaha exhibition.

A GANG of thieves organized to prey upon thieves has been discovered in Paris. Their plan is to watch the shoplifters in the department stores like the Louvre and the Bon Marche, to follow them home, and then enter under pretense of being police inspector to search the apartments for stolen goods, which they carried off, with no fear of complaint being made.

THE sugar crop of the world amounts in a normal year to about \$8,000,000 tons, of which the larger part, about 4,500,000 tons, comes from beets, and the remainder, 3,500,000 tons, from sugar cane. Of the latter the largest proportion comes from the West Indies, and a large amount from the island of Java.

WOODEN shoes in France are produced to the extent of about 4,000,000 pairs yearly. They are made in Alsace and Barriers by machinery, and in Lozere by hand. If the last named province 1,700 persons were engaged in this manufacture, and the yearly product is more than half a million pair.

"The girl next door can make her piano talk." "That's all right; I'll get out my cornet in a minute, and you'll hear me make it swear." MRS. Mary Madden died at Stella-coom last Thursday. She arrived in Fort Steilacoom in 1855, and lived there until her death.

STATE NEWS.

Louis Alt, a South Bend saloonman, has been missing for several days. He has a wife and three children. A cattle-buyer in the Palouse country says that the average prevailing price for cattle in that country is \$14 for yearlings, \$22.50 for 2-year-olds and from \$30 to \$40 for 3 and 4-year-olds.

Louis Zuerill was robbed and murdered by footpads on the street at 3 o'clock Saturday, 14th inst., at Tacoma. He was held up by three men, and when he resisted one of them snatched his revolver and shot him. He died from the effects of the wound at noon Sunday. The highwaymen secured \$300.

An Indian courier is visiting all the reservations in the Puget Sound country, inviting members of tribes to convene on Quinalt reservation, July 1 to attend the Indian Shaker camp-meeting and church dedication. Over at Bay Center in Pacific county, the Indians are nearly all members of the Shaker church.

J. W. Maxwell and J. H. Fall have leased the Island mill, in Pacific county, for a term of 30 days, during which time they will fill an order which has been placed with them for 300,000 feet of spruce lumber. Their 30-day run is an experiment, and on its success may depend whether they buy and equip the Foye & McCleary mill, the machinery for which they have already purchased.

Early Friday morning, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Wilson Deputy United States Marshal Arment, and Detective Otto Briggold and Officer Joe Rudersdorf, of the police department, raided a still in the house of Spokane, and arrested Theo. Rizzi for manufacturing spirituous liquors without license. The arrest was a perfect surprise to Rizzi, the officers say, and he was caught red handed. A barrel of wine, and a number of small bottles of the same beverage were found in the shop.

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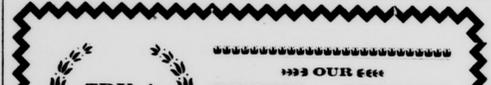
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