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COMMODORE WATSON.

Coast-Lashed Farragut to the Rigging.

Commodore Watson, who was selected for the important work of meand efficient officer, as modest as he is duty of the utmost importance and value to the country concerning which very little has been printed. Commodore John Crittenden Watson, who, with a fleet composed for the most part the blockade of Havana and other North Cuban ports, is a man who by virtue of his commission is the senior both of Sampson and Schley, and yet reports to the former. Commodore Schley is, on the naval register, acting Rear Admiral Sampson's senior by two numbers, and by the same token Commodore Watson ranks ahead of Schley. It is probably not remembered by many that it was the same Commodore Watson, then a young lieutenant, who lashed Farragut to the rigging during the battle of Mot.le Bay. This incident of the great struggle between the States long since became historic, and poets and artists ! ave found in it the inspiration for some of their best and most spirited work. This is the story

The powerful Confederate ironclad Tennessee attached the Hartford flercely. Farragut took up his position in the port mizzer rigging, the better to observe the progress of the fight and to direct and theer on his men. Lieutenant Watson, seeing the great danger to which t e interepid admiral was exposing hims if, procured a rope and lashed him in his place. In a letter which Lieuten: at Watson wrote to his mother after 'he battle, he mentions in detail the reckless bravery of Farragut, and add "At length I lashed him to the riging with my own hands, having in din begged him not

to stand in such a exposed place." The relations w' ch existed between Admiral Farragut nd his flag lieutenant were of the post affectionate description. In his fficial report of the Mobile battle, Fa. agut showed what he thought of young Watson. "Lieutenant Watson," he wrote, "has been brought to your attention in former times He was on the poop attending to the signals and performed his duty, as might be expected, thoroughly. He is a scion worthy of the noble stock he sprang from, and I commend him to your attention."

There is no better blood in the navy than flows in the veins of Commodore Watson. He was born in Frankfort. lar physician of the old school, and his mother. Sarah Lee Crittenden Watson. was a daughter of John Jordan Crittenden, the famous Kentucky statesman, rival of Henry Clay, governor at one time of Kentucky and attorney general in William Henry Harrison's Commodore Watson was married in

1873 to Miss Elizabeth Thornton, a distant connection, and daughter of Judge James Thornton of San Francisco. The result of this union was eight children. seven of whom are living. The eldest son, John Edward Watson, is an ensign in the navy, and is now attached to the cruiser Detroit. Commodore Watson's naval career has been a notable one. He entered the Naval Academy Sept. 29, 1856, and was graduated in June, 1860, standing high in his class. He was immediately assigned to the rank of midshipman, and Aug. 15 joined the Susquehanna in that capacity for a cruise to Europe. While he was abroad the civil war broke out, and he returned at once to take part in it. He was promoted to the rank of master Aug. 31, 1861. His career as a fighter did not really begin, however, until Jan. 10, 1862, when he was ordered to the Hartford as navigator. This was Admiral Farragut's flagship. He was commiss.oned a lieutenant July 16, 1862, and in January, 1864, he was made flag lieu enant to Farragut. He was at the battes of New Orleans. Mobile Bay, Vicksburg and Port Hudson. In a letter to his son Loyal during the war Admiral Farragut tells of Watson's voluntee .ng to slip off and blow up a blockade runner. Among other things he says: "It was an anxious night for me, as I am about as fond of Watson as I am of your own.

The ship referred to by Farragut was burned-blown up as effectually and completely as was the Merrimac the other day by heroic Hobson and his

equally heroic crew. At the close of the civil war Lieutenant Watson was ordered to the Colordo, on the European station. He was made lieutenant commander July at once. The first passed without re-26, 1866; commander Jan. 23, 1874; captain March 8, 1887, and commodore Nov. 7, 1897. During the last thirty years he has commanded a number of the best ships in the navy and held important posts on shore. His wife and unmarried children reside at the Naval Home in Philadelphia, of which instiof years.

The Spanish Throne Room.

The throne room of Spain is a magnificent apartment of crimson and gold with colossal mirrors and a chandelier of rock crystal that is considered the finest example of the kind in the world. Under the gorgeous canopy are two large chairs handsomely carved and gilded, and upholstered in crimson brocade. These are the thrones of Spain, where the boy King and Queen Regent sit on occasions of ceremony, Sometimes the daughters stand beside their mother, when it is proper for all the reyal family to receive the court, line was passed.

FOUR-LEAVED CLOVERS.

Queen Hortense's Pastime Spoiled by ar Abundance of Them.

An amusing story of Queen Hortense daughter of the Empress Josephine and nacing the Spanish coast, is an abie wife of Louis Bonaparte, King of Holland, has lately been told. After her able, and who has been performing a exile from Holland the ex-Queen sojourned for a time in a modest habitation near Constance, in Switzerland. As her health was broken down by her troubles, her physician prescribed a visit to the mountains of Appenzell of small ships has been maintaining and the ex-Queen, accompanied only by request of Major Legardo of the Hoz-

> search. "To lend the matter interest," the Queen wrote in a letter which has been brought to light, "we would assume that each discovery of a four-leaved

ment that was open to us in the place. four-leaved clover, and consequently, and some of the grown people were out hunting four-leaved clover, and soon great bunches of it were brought to us, for which we had to show ourselves

very grateful. "In another day our only resource for amusement was gone, for these kind but superserviceable people had stripped the neighborhood for a mile around of all its four-leaved clover!"

Animal Instinct.

Gen. Banks was besieging Port Hudson, Louisiana, the Southern gateway to the control of the Mississippi river. A body of troops had marched into the back country to look for hovering Confederate cavalry, and were sleeping one moonless night behind stacked rifles in readiness for a night attack. The attack came in an unexpected form. Some six or eight army mules, getting somehow detached from the wagon wheels to which they were tied at night, were seized with a panic, and came charging down almost the entire line of the Fifty-second Massachusetts Volunteers. Every man lay covered with a "shelter tent," a piece of white cotton cloth about five feet square. As the mules rushed over each one of us he woke suddenly with a cry, and sprang up, raising his shelter tent in one hand or upon his front, so that he seemed like a sheeted and gibbering ghost. This successive rising of over four hundred apparitions added wildness to the panic of the mules, and

they fairly flew down the line. Now, the remarkable thing is that while many a man had his side rubbed hard or his scalp abraded by the hoof or the leg of a mule, not a man was really stepped on or really hurt. It was for months a subject of comment with us that the mules, in their intensified panic, should nevertheless have been able to see where to step, should have cared where they stepped and in their speed should have been able always to step on the ground. The men presently lay down again, but for half an hour afterward a laugh at the ludicrousness of the experience would start somewhere among the recumbent forms and go pealing up and down the

The Soule Stir in 1853.

The cause of the present quarrel between America and Spain is sufficiently serious, but how many can recall the incident which created no little stir in 1853, in which the two nations nearly became embroiled—and dragged France into the dispute—over no less serious a matter than the cut of a lady's dress? The lady was the wife of the United States minister at Madrid. Mr. Soule. The French ambassador. the Marquis de Turgot, gave a ball in honor of the Duke of Alba, brother of the then Empress Eugenie, who is a Spaniard. Mrs. Soule's dress apparent-

ly did not meet with approval from the duke, who was overheard by the lady's son making an insulting remark about it. Whereupon young Soule broke up the ball by publicly denouncing the duke as a blackguard. Next day the affair was the talk of all Madrid and Paris. Young Soule sent a challenge to the duke. Then it was reported that the insulting phrase originated with the Marquis de Turgot himself, and the American ambassador took up the quarrel and challenged

bassador was severely wounded by a bullet in the knee.

the marquis. The two duels took place

sult, but in the second the French am-

The Inexcrable Sentinel. The Second Louisiana was in a position where the most convenient route to reach it was through the camp of tution he was governor for a number the First Alabama. One of the mema sentinel, who promptly brought his gun to a charge and shouted "Halt!" The Louisianian promptly halted, and the sentinel and he stood peering at each other for some time through the gloom. Finally the sentinel, in tremulous tones, said:

"You can't get through this line unless you say Hobson." "Hobson!" the Louisianian promptly

The sentinel brought his piece to a present, the intruder saluted and the TOWN OF JURAGUICITO:

Authorities.

Destroyed By Order of United States Health

The miserable little town of Juraguicito (Siboney), Cuba, lies in ashes. It was burned under the orders of tha United States army health authorities. Almost every building of the fifty which straggled along the irregular bluff was set on fire, and the Cuban inhabitants fled to the caves in the overhanging hillside for shelter.

The action was taken at the urgent a reader or female companion and two pital Corps, and served the joint puror three servants, went to a rustic pose of ridding the hospital camp of neighborhood in the hills. There she the unhealthful and dirty buildings. and her companion found nothing bet- and driving away scores of Cuban folter to do than hunt for four-leaved lowers, whose presence was a serious clover, and became quite excited in the inconvenience to the hospital workers.

The burning of the houses also extended along the trail to the front, and numerous blockhouses were destroyed,

together with dwellings. The action was decided upon and the clover had some prophetic significance. long, wooden building at the extreme The next one, if found so and so, meant east end of the street, one which had that we would return to France; an- served as division headquarters during other meant that I was to receive a let- the early days of the landing, and later ter the next day from my son Louis, as a postoffice, was set fire to. This and so on. In this innocent pastime building was one of the most imposing we found positively the only excite- in the city, with its long, broad verandas and well-built stoop, and as the "But soon it was noised abroad flames burst from the windows and among the children of the neighbor- swept over the roof the Cuban dwellers hood that we were continually hunting in the neighboring houses began to rush for safety. They were assisted by these children argued, we must want a detachment of soldiers in removing it very much. Then all the children their effects, and the buildings were set fire to as rapidly as vacated.

The old wooden structures would ordinarily have burned like tinder, but the heavy rains made the flames slow in spreading. The dweiling houses filled the camp with stining black smoke, which was visible for miles.

In spites or the protests of the ragged Cubans the work of destruction preceeded steadily all day.

The building in which field, telegraph and telephone offices were located shared the common fate.

The work was not completed until after dark, when the torch was applied to the last building of the town. The debris will be cleared away as rapidly as possible, and nany more hospital tents will be pitche, on new sites.

Interesting Inventions.

In a new French apparatus for raising sunken vessels as number of cells of calcium carbide are maintained on board in such a position that gas is generated as soon as the vessel sinks and stored in cor.psible bags under the decks, thus railing the ship immediately, which might be the means of saving many lives.

An Englishman has designed an electric fog signalling apparatus, which has a large number of cartridge chambers in a metallic disk, with a firing mechanism on one siderof the disk to fire a cartridge at stated intervals if a train is in the block sheed of the signal, an electric current operating the signal.

the collar and tie to a shirt consists of loops formed on the collar, tie and neckband, through which a spring ring is forced, which extends nearly around the neck under the tie and prevents the slipping of collar and tib.

Bicycle riders who smoke will appreciate a newly designed pine which has the bowl attached to a shield to bapinned on the coat, with a curved stem. which makes it possible for the smoker to use the pipe without touching it with his hands.

Freaks of the Senses.

A recent writer in the Century mage. azine calls attention to the keenness of bere. the fireman's hearing while asleep for signals for his own station. He will hear his own numbers, while those of an adjoining station will fail to awaken him. In the same connection he quotes the fireman as saying that his yette, Ind., were quests of Thomas Clark at wife hears the baby when it stirs in the the Spring Creek Hotel this week. crib, but never hears the gong, while he never hears it, but will jump at the spent Sunday in town; stroke of the gong over his bed at home. Dr. Nansen, the Arctic explorhis long absence among the northern ice fields. Upon his return he was able to detect the odor of the soap used or the first white he met, and when he got to Franz Josef land, and entered a house for the first time, he could detect the odor of almost everything in the house. These facts would seem to indicate that the senses were capable of very ready cultivation.

Columbus and Sautiago, . The voyage of Columbus, the discoverer of the Spanish Main, are of more than usual interest to-day. His second

voyage is especially interesting. He sailed from Palos, Spain, on Sept. 25, 1493, with 17 vessels and 1,500 men. discovering the Island of Dominica on the 3d of November. Leaving there he landed on several of the Caribbee islands, and had several conflicts with to her home in Buffalo.
the natives. Then he coasted along Dr. E. D. Burns attended the Red Mana the natives. Then he coasted along Porto Rico, and probably called in at San Juan, so recently hombarded by Admiral Sampson. On the 25th of November he reached the harbor of La Navidad, on the coast of Hayti. He found that the colony of 43 men he B. A. will join in holding a picalc at left there (the first Spanish settlement Ayraulta Woods next Monday Angust 15 found that the colony of 43 men he hers of the Louisiana camp was out in the New World) had been killed by after hours, and as he came to the hostile Indians. In December, on a new line of the Alabama camp he ran into site farther east, he founded Isabella. the first European town in the New World. He explored the interior, and in the spring set sail westward, when he discovered the south coast of Cuba and called it Santiago, where now, 400 years later, his fellow countrymen are besieged by the American fleet.

Here's a New Boullion. A gentleman recently astonished his hostess at an afternoon tea by refusing sugar and cream and asking for pepper and salt. She tried it and found it pend Sanday at the house of her suns delightful, tasting like a most delicate Many Hughes. bouilion.

DIOCESAN NEWS.

What Our Friends in the furewealths Parishes are Delay.

Misses Josie and May Slattery of Rockester visited their mother in Lime over

Mr. Dennis O'Meara, who is studying for the priesthood at Cincinnati, Ohio, is in town visiting his brother, Thomas O'Mears. Mr. O'Meara is accompanied by his niece, Miss Nova Stapleton of Batavia.

Joseph Slattery, of Rochester, speat Sunday in Lima the guest of his father.

The contract for lighting the village of and it permanently cared me. I Lima by electricity expired on the first day day of August. When the projectors of the enterprise made a bargain with the village difficulties also." Man. Many according to the contract of the contr plant in working order by July first. Not being able to do this they secured extension of time for one month. The last day of the extended time having expired at the end of July, and as there was still no light furwished, the trustees met last Wednesday night and voted to rescind the contract. As there was no bond or forfeiture exacted from the company, to is probable that the matter will stand as it is for a while until the entire plant is in good working order, when in all probability friends of the stockholders will take the necessary steps to prevail upon the trustees to draw up a new contract which they very likely will do In the meantime the company are rapidly wiring houses and private buildings, and seem to have very little fear as to the outcome of the matter ...

Contrary to the statement he last week's issue of the Journal, it is the ladies of the congregation that are to furnish the new sanctuary carpet, and not the members of the children of Mary.

Miss Mary Egan is visiting relatives in

Bath.

The death of James Cavanaugh, an old resident of this village, occurred at his home corner William and Crugerstreets on Thursday. August 4, after an illness of several years. Deceased was born in the county of Mayo, Ireland, in December, 1827, and came to this country in 1847; settling in Bath, where he has since resided. He leaves a wife and three children, Mrs. John Smith, of Penn Yan; Miss Anna and Martin Cayanaugh, of this village. The funeral washeld Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father Anthony officiating. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The L. G. B. A. of this village will have a picnic down Isake Keuka, Wednesday Au gust 17. The fare for the round trip will be

Mrs. Margaret Cahill, of Thurston, spent several days in town last week visiting box children and grandchildren, returning home. Monday- Notwithstanding the fact that the is seventy-six years of age, Mrs. Cahill is hale and hearty and appears so young as the Stool Flocia. hale and hoarry and appears ago. We hope that she Steel Barrows. will be spared many years of peace and hap piness.

Thomas Hassett, of New York, spent Sunday in town.

The marriage of Miss Mand Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oth H. Smith, of this village, to Francis S. Wood; An improved method of attaching of Buffalo, is announced to take place Wed nosday evening August 17, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Theresa Bowes, of Milwankey, is home for the summer...

Misses Kate Goggin, of Corning and Nel ie Kavanaugh, of Syracuse, are visiting friends in town.

Shortwille.

Mrs. Warn and Mrs. Morrisson of Bulfalo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCarthy. Miss Dolan of Palmyra, visited friends

here last week. The plonic which was held here last Tuesday was a success, socially and financially. Miss Shaw of Auburn is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCarthy spent Bunday at Fishers. Calodonia.

St. Columbus congregation will picnic at Ontario Beach, Monday, August 15, Mr. Lawrence Chrk and wife of Lafe-Miss Jenale McPherson, of Rochester

Lady Hill.

The lawn festival for the benefit of the er, relates a remarkable change in the | church of our Mother of Sorrow will talk keenness of the sense of smell during place here in the afternoon and evening of August 23d and 24th. The young ladies and gents of the parish are active new and are making the necessary arrangements to make it a very interesting in every way, and will be a very social event. There will be a number of carriages to convey guests from the Latta House to sad from the church Fairbort.

> Mr. Robert Baker and family, of Rech ester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mes. Ma. Miss Nellie Bray, of the Rochester State Hospital, was the guest of Mais Florence

Conway, over Sunday. James Howland and sister, Maile, spen Sunday with friends in town. Miss Alice Coffee spent Squday at the Hartley homestead.

Miss Mary Burningham, of Rochester, has been spending a few days with her cousins, in the pr the Misses Holfteron.

Mrs. Van Ness, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, has returned

convention in Avon this week, as delegate

from the Fairport tribe-Miss Carney and Miss McGrath, of Rochester, visited the former's parents on Sunday.
The C. M. B. A. A. D. M., and L.

Macedon. Miss Mary McGarry, of Sysacase, N. V. is spending some time at her mother's home

Miss Nellie Could has returned after a ten day visit to Shortville and Manchester. Mr. John E. Casey, of New York sity, is visiting relatives at this place. Mrs. Dibble, of Niagora Falls, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. James l'isager-

aid, returned to her home Saturday. The Forty bours devetion is to commence here next Sunday.

Miss Laura Dwyes spent a few days of the next week at her home here. Mise Pits Ladie, of Matipert, N. V

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tance of prost blood see posting with in the great ourse or Hopo's danking fills. This modificate makes the base rich and pure and its ourse sup the fore natural, complete and persoans

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