Spanish Women.

Mexican people dance and sing, fast and pray, as if the world knew nothing but peace. Every night the Plaza is filled with people, young and old, The senoritas walk up and down with that grace and queenly statehness, which none other but Spanish women, or Spanish-American women, are capable of. Even the Indian wo men, who are just tinctured with Spanish blood, walk with an ease and elegance that fascinates the beholder. Their shawls are thrown gracefully over their shoulders and around their head, and the rich, large, black eves peer out with tender glances. The opera "I Goti" (the Goths), which is more one sees of these Spanish wo- attracting so much in Italy, is but men, where they are young, beauti- twenty-three years old. He is the gone" ful, and unsophisticated, the better he son of a poor peasant who actually likes them. They sometimes sit to- sold his little cottage and plot of gether on the seats in the Plaza, at the twilight hours, and chant soft and sweet Spanish love-songs, with a pathetic tenderness which would infatuate the most stony-hearted person. In their homes they are always singing and playing the guitar-their favori'e musical instrument-or else gossipping about one another. The gossip of a Spanish woman has no poison in it. It is only when one senorita invades the sacred realms of love over which another presides, that her Spanish blood boils and rages. To supplant any woman in the affections of her lover, is to place the successful fair one in a most dangerous position, for the jilted jealous beauty can do dread deeds all for love's sweet

Snow-Bound.

sako.

A correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, in an account of the recent snow blockade, says: would be hard to fitly describe the beauty and grandeur of the scones presented themselves from which Alta to Emigrant Gap. The fiercely driving snow, the wild, rugged scenery, the noise and clatter and din of the powerful machines which were forcing their way through the howling blasts, the piles and piles of snow which ascended on either side of the track, shut out all view for miles, save when on some embankment over which the plough had hur!ed its fleecy furrow, were all the grandest of sights. The only wonder is that the plough was not crunched into sawdust. It not only withstood this enormous strain, but it kept to the track and cut an eleven-foot passage in the drift with the precision of a surgeon's knife. With the power so increased the plough cut its way States. through to Emigrant Gap. At one point near there the spectacle was magnificent. On a sharp curve on a steep embankment the snow had been

piled up to the very height of the eastern part of Michigan, who is being smoke stacks of the engines for a dis tance of 1,000 yards. The curve was bantered as the champion railway so situated that it was in full view of pass beggar. "Passing" him by, we the station at the Gap. The weather want to tell a little story about an old had cleared off and the moon shone acquaintance who once published a brightly on the snow. In the distance, paper on the line of the Detroit and slowly forging ahead, were the eleven Milwaukee Road. He was a mighty black and begrimed leviathans, while poor compositor to begin with, and in front of them was the great plough, the first issue of his paper was a sight throwing up snow in hugo masses like to see. He had borrowed old Buchu ocean billows and rolling it down the and Bitters' storeotypes to fill up with, mountain side thousands of feet into and his "salutoray," as he called it, the yawning chasm below. The contained about two hundred typosmoke and fire from elevon funnels. graphical errors, and half that number

all the evening with substantial refreshments, as well as ices and bon bons, champagne and claret flowing copiously all the time, that further ing the whiskey trade of Cincinnati

sheering.

Across the Water.

supper was not expected or desired about \$20,000 per day. by the majority of the company. But in the small hours of the morncannot be opened, if that between us ing, when two-thirds of the crowd had and our fellow men is shut. gone home, at least 400 people sat Whatever Midas touched turned into down comfortably to a sumptuous supper. In one of the rooms the gold. In these days touch a man with lights suddenly went out, and then gold and he'll turn into anything. alone the people in it became alive to

the fact that it was broad daylight.' A Peasant Composer. Gobati, the composer of the new

shame. " Came to his death while being hit sold his little cottage and plot of with a long-handled stewpan in the ground to enable his son to bring out hands of his wife," is the expressive

his first production at Bologna. He verdict of an Illinois jury. did so, and in a night found himself "I am not myself at all to day," said famous. In four-and-twenty hours a bore to a wit. "No matter," was the reply; whoever else you may be, he received a large sum from Lucca, the musical publisher, for the copyyou're a gainer by the change.' right of the piece, and for many suc

The praying band in Pittsburgh fell cessive nights it was triumphantly successful in Bologna, the audience accompanying the young composer was effected was not so much a change What accompanying the young composer to his lodgings amidst enthusiastic of heart as a change of pocket-book. A California paper tells about a boy

climbing a tomato vine to get away from a mad dog. Tomato vines attain an enormous size in California and so

Things Wise and Otherwise.

In Liverpool, a large number of do lies. vomen are employed as clerks, and, THE RULING SPIRIT.- Cashier (to in stores of all kinds, from the ole-gant millinery establishment to the intervention and the stores of all kinds in the store ndeed, in all capacities. They are Hot, please, and a bit o' let, sir?'

huckster shop. We find them as pro-prietors and clerks in hotels; in mon !' THAT'S IT .--- Waiter (to old gent at charge of parcel and waiting rooms restauraunt)--- "Take any pastry, sir? Old gent (to waiter)-- "Yes, bring at depots; as ticket takers in places of amusements; in hardware stores,

book stores, restaurants and other me a pancake; will it be long? Wait-public places, busily engaged earning or (to old gont)--"No, sir, round !" their own living, and adding not only Heroism is limited, after all. A girl to their own business capacity and who, the other day, jumped into the but if at any time there should be a intellectuality, but to the wealth of Morrimac river and rescued a drownthe country. Hotels and boardinging child, fainted away when she saw houses are almost always under the her false curls floating down the stream.

control of women, and good hotel-keepers they are. They keep the house in good order and look out for Pick up a match in the dark and attempt to strike it, and ten to one you the pennies that make the pounds, have got the wrong end; take a loose match out of your poeket to pick your toeth with, and twenty to one you get and thus all the personal property is better cared for than is generally the case where men have the financial the sulphur end in your mouth.

routine of hotel care and keeping on An old seaman at a prayer meeting, their masculine hands. Even behind n relating his experience, stated when the bar women are to be found, and the "toddy" mixed by the trim barmaid loses nothing of its flavor in consequence. Altogether, English neart never won fair lady. women exercise as powerful an influ-

ence over social and business life in "I fear," said a country minister to Liverpool as their American sisters his congregation, "when I told you in exercise in any city in the United my last charity sermon that philanthropy was the love of our species some

must have understood me to say specie, which may account for the smallness How to Get Passes. of your contributions."

There is a newspaper man in the A French gentleman, learning English to some purpose, replied thus to the salutations : "How do you do mon-sieur ?" "Do vat ?" "How do you find yourself " " I never lesses much

ust feel me. Guard (excitely to first-class passenger, who had evidently been dining; the train has stopped suddenly, to the general alarm)-"Did you touch the communicator, sir?" First-class Passenger-"C'mun'cat'r? I wang the bell just now for some Bwandy-'n' soda !"

the tops of which could just be seen of grammatical blunders. But it was above the drifts, the horrible noise a foundation, and he went to receivabove the drifts, the horrible noise in foundation, and he went to restrict and din of the puffing steam, and the ing subscriptions and sending for great glaciers being thrown high in railroad passes. He "went for" the air and tumbling down the mountains until he had a pass over every road in the State, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over every road in the state, but these over every head a pass over

Look Not on the Nose When it is Red.

The whiskey war in Ohio is damag-There are some men who don't know any more about the action of frost on person's nose looks fiery red when fro-

being held up town," he said she the Second street man kindly said :- most gravity and solemnity, "Mixed ought to know enough to strike out "Beg pardon, sir, but your nose is and free herself. The man addressed whipped

The young man who has offered a off his overcoat in about a second, spat reward all in vain for the recovery of on his hands, and said he could lick any his pet poodle declares that it is a" dog | wooden-headed son of a encumber in Detroit who dared to insult him, and

there would have been a fight but for some pedestrians holding the arms and these sections are built of logs, and are legs of the red nosed man, while the generally fifteen feet in size. They have Second street man got around the corner .--- Free Press.

Devastating Brothers.

A New York correspondent says was much surprised by the arrangements. I observed a few men chang-Here is a case of poetic justice ing their clothes, or more properly per-forming their toilet --- and I addressed which lately came to my knowledge in connection with one of the Episcopal sloth of a neighbouring city. He is the landlord with : young and 'interesting,' and once upon "Is this the only apartment thi a time he allowed himself to pay court house has l" to a young lady of good family. All

ladies !'

" No."

at once, one day, it was discovered that her brother had evinced the modern tendency to financial aberration, and into a dishonored family. After a how do the ladies dof while, his affections having been ' warmed over,' settled upon another fair one, their bed, and when dey take off dere and all went on well for a time, but, alas! only for a time. Then came to look ober de white mark Nemisis, and brother number two, or rather of number two, took his departure under a very heavy cloud of the same sort. Further deponent saith not rumour concerning the love-life of this pure and heavenly minded young man, t shall be duly chronicled.

..... Mexican Street Attractions.

A correspondent writing from Mexico says : " Almost overy article of domestic and many of foreign manufacture that can be sold at triifing cost is exposed for sale by street venat sea in storms and tempests, he had ders. The men sit bohind their little alive to nothing else; whereas talent often derived great comfort from that stocks, lazily smoking their cigarettes, boautiful passage of Scripture, "Faint seemingly to care but little whether branches. you purchase or not, while the women, ovor-zealous in their efforts to sell. thrust their wares upon you, impor-tuning you to buy. Their flattering motion, large and comprehensive its tongues and gleaming black oyes, so annual rotation, redicule chastises full of expression, almost of them. folly and imprudence, and keeps men selves coax a quartoro out of your in their proper sphere; subtlety seizes purse. Fruits are offered at ridicu- hold of the tine threads of truth; anously low prices; beautiful bouquets alogy draws away in the most sublime of the sweetest fragrance are held up discoveries; feeling paints all the for your admiration by the dusky exquisite passions of man's soul, and senoritas, your choice, if you choose, rewards him by thousand inward visfor a real. A cup of delicious choco- itations for the sorrow that come from are tempted by a glass of ice-cream." duties and uses, all the happiness of man for their object; they all improve

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Ashantee Naivete.

Post Office, Ohio, undertook to have Commodore Hewett, of the Ashan- little fun a few nights ago by imitating tee expedition, was recently present- a dog. So he hid in the corner of ed by his sailors with a small black fence and when, presently, another The door between us and Heaven human frames than to believe that a feet high, had been rigged out in full his way to the Post Office, he chawled sailor costume, with a cap adorned in out on all fours, barking and growling zen. A resident of Second street always front with letters almost big enough as much like a dog as possible. His entertained this opinion until Sunday. to cover the whole little head. The imitation was so perfect as to deceive He was walking along Michigan avenue, boy had been strictly drilled to stand Mullen scompletely, who drew a revolwhen he saw the red nose of another up to the full of his diminutive height ver and shot the too successful mimie wery worthy citizen, who loves the rich at "attention," to salute, and on being dead on the spot. When Jones heard that a "fair was and generous wines of all countries, and asked his name to reply with the ut

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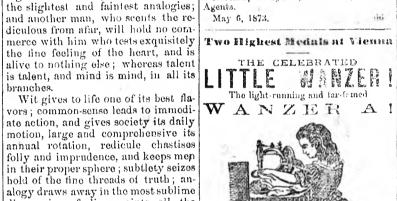
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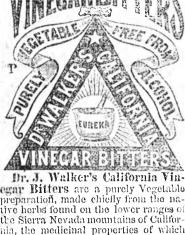
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but those who have witnessed it can were not enough. He went abroad, 000-quite enough to render his and finally he addressed the super- daughters comfortable. ever appreciate." intendent of an Ohio Road. No

A Sumptuous House-Warming.

No answer. He wrote a third letter, M. Menier, the chocolate manufac-

turer, recently gave a ball in Paris, over and wrote : "Send me a pass on and a correspondent, speaking of the your road, and I will!" The pass affair, says: "The town residence came, and he was made happy. which he has built for himself at im-

menso cost stands at the west end of the Parc Monceaux, just within the large gilded gates abutting upon the Avenue de la Reine Hortense. The

In a Bad Fix. It has never been settled to the satis-

answer. The editor wrote again.

faction of the public who the Man in style of the architecture is florid, and the Iron Mask was, but generations to amid the ornamentation of the pillars ' the top floor winder; an' I've only come will know all about Dick Palmer, may be perceived in many places got three months." First ruffian : of Macomb street, who got inside somesculptures of the cocoa plant, by the Ah, but then she was your wife !" thing worse than a mask Saturday ---His culture of which the fortunes of the

The Courier-Journal sings to the mother sent him after a brass kettle house of Menier were founded. M. which one of her neighbors had bor-Parent, the architect of the house. oraying ladies: "O, woman! in our rowed, and on his way home the boy took great part in the fitting up of nours of case, you know we'll do the interior. Every room has a dis-tinct character, and is a museum in blow, and it shut down over Dick's face rum and gin, and go so far as to reitself, without, however, being crowdcd, like an old curiosity shop, with as closely as a clam in his shell, one of frain (except when tempted) from her way into the workroom of his the "cars" digging in the boy's head champagne; but have some mercy, do millinery establishment. There were heterogeneous articles which render behind, and the other pressing on his my dear, and leave, oh, leave us lager apartments uninhabitable with comfort. From a drawing-room, gilded nose. The victim shouted and jumped beer."

it. A man came along and lifted at it, in modern French fashion, you pass to a dining-room, where old carved A Nebraska journal invitingly says but Dick's nose began to come out by wooden panels, worthy of Blenheim, the roots, and the man had to stop. A in this State? Fifteen years ago a crowd ran out from the corner grocery, harmonize with massive oak sideyoung mau came to this State with- planned. Dick's mother was sent for, and the boards, displaying the best imitation of the choicest old models which boy danced up and down and cried, he went out of the State, carrying master of the shop. Who designed "Oh, golly !" without ceasing. One modern art can achieve. The chimney-piece of rare marble, within boy said they would have to take a cold which massive logs of wood glow on chisel and drill Dick out of the kettle, frugal life. Come West young man, attended to the finishing of every dress the hearth, reminds one of a manor and another said they'd have to melt the come West." hall fireplace in some great English kettle off, while everybody rapped on

ducal house. In many rooms there it to see how solidly it was on. Then are ceilings painted by Boucher, or they tried to lift it off, but Dick roared great Dutch artists, carefully trans- "murder !" until they stopped. Some ferred from the house in which they said grease his head, and some said were originally painted. The grand grease the kettle, while the boy's mother staircase, with balustrades of ponder. sat down on the curbstone and sobbed ous marble, is ornamented on either out: "Oh, Richard ! why did you do side by large pictures of Snyder's and this?" The crowd took it coolly; it one of his contemporaries. Smaller wasn't their funeral, and a boy with a paintings of merit are studded about brass kettle on his head isn't seen every editor fears that they will all be absorb- table, and found it modelled in waxfurn ture and vases of great price, hollow voice kept repeating: "I'll ed before they reach Grass Valley. To prendre la cremoilliere (the French never do it again."—Finally they laid A demure citizen of Portland was

phrase for house-warming) in this Richard on the walk, and while one walking down town one morning last richly and tastefully furnished palaco, man sat on his legs, and another on his week, when a stranger addressed him : 1.500 guests were invited and at least stomach, a third compressed the kettle "Do you know where the post-office is ?" 1,200 came, which is an unusually between his hands and the boy crewled "Yes, answered the Portlander, affably, large proportion, considering the in- out, his nose all scratched and twisted and walked on without further parley,

evitable average of excuses from in- out of shape, a hole in his head, and a After proceeding for about ten steps he disposition and other engagements. hump on his forehead. His mother looked back and inquired on his turn, Dancing was kept up till seven o clock wildly embraced him, all the boys cried "Why ? Did you want to know? to the music of Desgrand's band-the "Hoop la !" and little Richard was led "No," replied the victim, with great one which participated with Wald- home to loaf around ou a lounge, and earnestness; and then, the account hav-teuffel at the *jetes* of the Elysee. The have toast and fried eggs for a week. ing been balanced, the two shook hands bruised, to a cut or abrasion, will heal Garnet-Sir Wolseley. Boston Adbuffets were so plentifully supplied Detroit Free Press. gravely, and walked off.

President Nott, in his old age, once took a newly married pair aside, and

and an answer came back: "Go to said: "I want to give you this advice, h-1" The editor turned the letter my children : Don't try to be happy. Happiness is a shy nymph, and if you chase her you will never catch her; but just go quietly on and do your duty, and she will come to you."

First Ruffian .- " Wot was I hup for. and wot 'ave I got !" Well, I floor'd each shop is adorned with a gilded a woman and took her watch, and I've shrine in the most conspicuous place, got two years and a flogging." Second where incense is constantly kept ruffian :- "He! I fluug a woman out

The streets are shaded from the sun or night, they resomble the long halls vast exhibition rather than public

burning to the god of wealth.

Worth on a Small Scale.

Mrs. Livermore tells of a genius in dress she discovered among the New Hampshire hills. He was the chairman of a lecture committee, and Mrs. Livermore staying at his house, with the habit of looking into things, found dozens of bonnets so tastefully trimmed that her eyes, educated by the ethics of Boston, at once recognized the touch of Who says farmers cannot get rich an artist. There, too, were dresses in every stage of completion, delightfully Asking who trimmed the with him one dollar and thirty-eight the dresses? The same man, who cents, the savings of fifteen years of selected every yard of trimming and that was sent out. His fame was wide

The thirty young ladies who are to in the hill-country, and the Dartmouth carry the temperance war to the Pacific college ladies thought they couldn't coast will leave Washington, Ind., this wear a bonnet unless it came through week for Omaha. After singing to the his hands. He was autocratic, not whiskey sellers they will visit Reno, Virginia City, Sacramento, San Fran-whether long or short, stout or slim, know its virtues it must be used, and ciso, and lesser places. As they are all but devised fresh styles for each. Goyoung, and probably pretty, the bache- ing into the parlor at his house, the I believe it would be used universally young, and probably pretty, the bache-lors of the Pacific are awaiting the raid with eager anxiety. One California the recreation of the milliner artist. He sketched in crayon, and painted in water colors. His house was full of widely make it known for its many delightful trifles-the work of a man virtues. Long may its inventor live who had carned his own living since he to see the happy fruits of his invenwas eight years old.

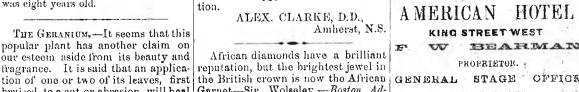
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