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They Are Making No End of Trouble For Spain.

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Wherever Disorder Is Present There the Gypsy Is Also-Riot and Robbery Afford Agreeable Recreation From Their Ordinary Life.

Gypsies flourish in Spain. Laws and customs place very few restrictions upon them and in many respects they resemble the lower class of Spaniards. The Spanish gypsy has not been in the least misropresented by the dramatists in his ability to intrigue, and from this reason be becomes a political factor of no mean importance in times of social disorder and revolution. The gypsy bands throughout Spain are everywhere in communication with each other and are able to spread intelligence in some mysterious way with inconceiv-



TYPICAL SPANISH GYPSY. able rapidity. How they communicate with each other has not been discovered, but in more than one Spanish revolution the gypsies have been utilized by the conspirators to spread infelligence of a proposed uprising, for the wanderers have everything to gain and nothing to lose by revolution and social disorder and are consequently always on the side of the revolutionists. Rioting, the looting of shops, the plundering of houses, are occupations which very pleasantly vary the monotony of gypsy country life, and wherever disorder is present there the gypsy is also. It is therefore with some degree of apprehension that the government contemplates the mysterious movements recently reported of the Spanish gypsy bands toward the north. The north is for Spain a dangerous direction for the wanderers to take. The north is the Carlist country, and the movement of the gypsy bands toward the Pyrenees,

it is feared, forebodes a coming revolution. In the Iberian peninsula the women do most of the fortune telling and assist the men in the various swindling schemes that promise good results, but it is stated as a singular fact that in Germany the fortune telling and palmistry dodges are more frequently worked by the older men of the tribes, and the spectacle of three or four credulous women engerly listening to the promises and prophesies of an old rogue who is on the qui vive for a chance to swindle or steal is more common than edi-

The gypsy women in Spain when young take naturally to music and dancing and bleverest dancers on the Spanish stage are lives. of gypsy extraction and frequently when the season is over they rejoin their tribes for a few months' vacation and a renewal of the wandering life which possesses an indefinable yet perceptible charm for all who become accustomed to it. The young gypsy women are often strikingly beautiful, but their mode of life causes them to fade early, and at the time when an English or American woman is in her prime the gypsy is a hag without a trace of her

former good looks. As dancers, however, they possess a fascination. They have an abandon, a suggestiveness of manner, of look, that rarely fails to take with a miscellaneous crowd, and when a gypsy dancer makes a success at all it is complete. There are some writers who take the position that what are known as the country dances of Italy and Spain, the tarantella, the seguidilla, the fandango and others, are neither Spanish nor Italian, but gypsy dances. Whether this be true or not, it is certain that the gypsies are extremely adept in this form of amusement and entertainment, and the gypsy dancer, posturing before a select company to the music of a guitar and castanets, is the nearest approach to the

nautch girl that Europe possesses. Gypsy music is closely analogous to the music of the country, being quite a different article from the music of Hungary. What is called Magyar music, the music of Liszt's rhapsodies, is really gypsy music, constructed without the slightest regard to the rules of composition as laid down by the great masters, the different parts having neither connection nor sequence. The gypsy character must be understood before the gypsy music can be ap-

The gypsy lack of history has caused many theories to be advanced as to their origin, but the most satisfactory regards them as the descendants of low class Himdoes, who, in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, were driven from their native land by the military conquests of hostile kings. It is certain that throughout Turkey, Persia and north Afghanistan there are tribes which in habits, customs and language resemble the gypsies of Europe. These tribes are closely analogous to the lowest classes of the Hindros, so this theory, in default of a better, is generally ac-

The gypsy has no religion of his own. wanderings. The fact, however, does not worry him in the least, for when he feels the need of spiritual comfort he somewhat rejuctantly assimilates that of the people by whom he is surrounded.

The late Thomas Massey, drowned near his home on Grenadier island on August 19th, had \$50 in one pant's pocket and about \$2 in the other when he went down. When found and borne ashore the money A ments to rent by the night, month or sea-con on very reasonable terms. Apply at Water discover the guilty parties.

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges. Roland Paul leaves Tweed next week to resume his duties in New York. Horse races will be held at Deseronto on Labor day, \$575 being the amount of

The fourth annual meeting of the Tam-

worth driving park will be held on September 14 h. Miss R. Rowsom, Wiltsetown, bas resigned from the teaching staff of Brockville schools.

P. J. Stephens, Collingwood, Ont., at a salary of \$400, has been appointed a teacher in Smith's Falls school. David Mackey, a farmer near Newbliss, died on Friday aged seventy-three years.

He leaves a wife and two grown up child

John Dobbs, Athens, died on Friday last, aged forty-two years. He had been ailing for some time but was seriously ill

for only one day. Mrs. Michael Ready, resident in Smith's Falls for many years, died at the residence of her son Maurice, on Wednesday, aged eighey-three years.

On Saturday, Mrs. Antoine Steblin, Cape Vincent, died after suffering long from a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was a kind wife and mother. Frank Carpenter, son of sheriff Carpen-

ter, died at Rat Portage during the early part of July. He was in Tweed a few weeks prior to his death. Grace Margaret Barber was born Au-

gust 18th, 1898, to Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Barber, Michawaka, Indiana. Athens friends extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Robertson

passed through Smith's Falls on Tuesday on their way to Chica. Mrs. Robertson was Miss Bella Hunter, of the above place. Gilmour company will resume operations in Tweed district this winter. The machinery will be removed to the Trent mills, which will be put in full operation next

eummer. W. H. Grant, Clayton, is the proud possessor of a this year's swarm of bees which have made 140 pounds of box honey, besides filling the main hive for their winter's use.

G. T. Rooke, C.P.R. despatcher, Smith's Falls, has been transferred to Toronto, and Stephen Robinson, who went to Toconto a little over a week ago, returns to Smith's Falls.

A painful accident happened to Mr. Sheffield, Frankville, on Monday. He was turning his horse and waggon around, and his thumb was caught between the wheel and the box completely severing the

Miss Maggie Tweedy, daughter of the late James Tweedy, died at Easton's Corners on Thursday of heart failure, the re sult of contracting a cold. She was the possessor of a gentle and lovable disposi-

The ladies' aid society of the Methodist church, Tweed, has been re organized with a strong membership and the following officers: President, Mrs. Houck; vicepresident, Mrs. James Finley; secretary, Mrs. Tuttle; tressurer, Mrs. Black.

A sad death occurred on Tuesday when Mrs. Davis, Oxford Mills, died at the residence of her father, John Leach, Montague, aged only about twenty years. She thad been married about a year and a half, and a husband and child are left to mourn. At Point Peninsula on Wednesday, Miss Martha A. Wiggins, formerly a teacher in

the Cape Vincent school, and John R. Kilborn, of the first mentioned place, were united in marriage. They left in the evening for Montreal and other Canadian cities. Charley Wright, aged eleven years and the only colored boy in Chaumont, N.Y., on Tuesday swam out and brought to shore young James Smith, as he was going down for the last time. The boys were all

in bathing, and but for Wright's heroic act James would have lost his life. Mrs. John Johnston, Watertown, N Y after being confined to ber bed for five months, passed away on Monday. She was born in Waterford, Ireland, in 1828, coming to Smith's Falls, Ont., with her family when eight years old. For the last twenty-eight years she lived in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. John Millikin, Smith's

Falls, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding day on Monday evening. Eight children, a large number of grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were among those present. The old couwhen old to fortune telling. Some of the | ple have been devous Methodiete all their

One year ago this month E. Grondin's store, Smith's Falls, was burglarized. Through cards dropped, bearing the names of girl acquaintances of the thief, chief McGowan succeeded, after a diligent effort, in arresting William Clark, Hillsburg, Ont. The guilty man is now in Perth

H. O'Brien, lately employed in Ottawa as an engagement agent for the C.P.R. and McKenzie & Mann, has just closed a contract that will last a number of years. On Wednesday he and Miss M. Halladay, Smith's Falls, were married. Once before they were engaged, but they quarreled and parted.

For over a year John Lieson, a laborer in the Smith's Falls malleable iron works, bas shown signs of insanity. Lately he showed a disposition to do violence. Brook ville asy lum being full, he was arrested and thrown into Perth jail, and no doubt will be sent to an asylum. A wife and four children remain at home.

Clemonce DeBoe and Mrs. John LeFlair eloped together from Ogdensburg, N.Y., on Monday. They crossed to Prescots and bought tickets for Ottawa. The man leaves a wife and two children. The woman, only twenty eight years of age, leaves five children and a husband. Before leaving the burg they together purchased a baby carriage.



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said it was shameful in so bright a boy drawing-room for inspection. and he should be whipped. Next day sunbeam-well, he never got whipped. charming contrasts. tweeds, hosiery, gloves, etc., at less than big joke. His mother was a very sad hug the hair closely. cost. Parasols at half price. We have and silent woman, who would have died | Shaded feather boas and also coarse placed on our counter 75 pairs of odd lace of Jim had been taken away from her, white net ruches wrought in big chenthough he did very little for her. His lille dots are much used. father he did not remember, and al-

One lovely September day Jim sat on fined taste shudders at the mere he fence, singing "John Brown at thought of such a fad. the top of his voice, which was like The notion of a plain velvet band a trumpet. He was vaguely thinking passed through a paste buckle sor nohow stupid it must be in school, and liceable in summer millinery, has exhow tiresome it was to husk cern, tended to woman's arm. She now Farmer Wells offered him good wages wears a piece of black velvet, fastened to come over that day and help. It was garterwise through a small jewelled such fun just to roam about and find buckle, as an armiet. It heightens the amusement everywhere. By-and-by Jim | whiteness of the arm wonderfully. strolled over to the Well's farm to | Cream serge is getting in its inning when he overheard farmer Welis talk- of rich Irish lace. ing, and he was such a good, wise man

was Jim, too, and jolly as the day was and scarlet or violet with sky blue. ong, but lazy, and I tell you, 'Satan always finds some mischief still for idle hands to do.' Old Jim fiddled and sung and danced-would not study; would not work. While he was young he had fun. Soon his old comrades went to college, went to business, got homes, made men of themselves. Jim only got a good wife. The Lord pity her! Of he took to drink-loafers atways do; then he got tricky, became the tool of evil companions who liked his jolly ways. When he was not jolly, he was ugly. The year little Jim was born he was mixed up in a burglary with a murder. He barely escaped hanging, but was sent to state's prison for life. I am afraid young Jim is making straight for the same place-harmless as he seems now.

It was not a "jolly" boy who turned back and hid in the woods all the rest of that day. It was an astonished, shocked, frightened boy, but a boy who fortunately had at present - under much nonsense-a lot of common sense, a conscience and a will. He inherited many good qualities from his mother along with his jollity from his poor father. About sundown Jim went home. His

mother was milking the cow. He took the milk-pail away from her, saying. "You shall never do this again." Then he chopped wood, mended the garden gate, and astonished his mother as much as farmer Wells astonished him. He kissed her good-night, saying: "Tomorrow I am going to begin to be a man, and a man you can trust. Mother, I never will be a drunkard." Next morning he was at farmer Wells' bright and early. The work he did before night surprised everybody, and so it was for six weeks. school began he went half-a-day and studied as he had worked; the other half day he worked for a grocer Within a year "Jolly Jim" lost his nickname. He was so businesslike. prompt and intelligent, people began to say "James," although he was full of fun when off duty. When Jim was fifteen years old he took his mother to the prison where his father was dving

Jim's father was twenty seven when he was sent to state prison. When Jim, the son, was twenty-seven he had black flies. Long lake was reached his acquaintances, a fine business, and portaging. The bishop administered a happy home. He was "jolly" still but he had reason to be.

If he needed another lesson he had

then, and it was one that he never for

O thou wonderful Protector. Who dost never, never fail. Swift we turn to Thee for refuge; Though the evil should prevail. Though a host encamp against us. Still our hearts shall know no fear, Safe in thy pavilion hiding, In Thy presence, near and dear.

In our trouble and our sorrow. In our darkness and our night, Thee we seek, for thou art ever Our "Salvation" and our "Light," Often through perplexing passes Thou hast led us hitherto; Oh, there cannot come a darkness But Thy light can lead us through

Lord, we come to-day rejoicing That Thou dost not hide Thy face Thou dost brighten all our pathway With Thy favor and Thy grace! Though earth's closest ties may fail

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And the shell screams through th

When some fort is rent asunder

And destruction revels there.

When the men in line go rushing On to glory or to woe With the maddened charges crushing Heroes who are lying low, There is one but for whose labors There could be no wild hubbub, And the greatest god of battles Is the man who cooks the grub, What of ships with armor plating?

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Pink is the color that leads just now when he came whistling along with a for evening wear. When prettily manbunch of wild flowers, beaming like a laged, no other shade lends itself to such

His mother was very poor, and farm- The very latest thing in millinery is ers would gladly give Jim work, but the halo. It is a large plaque of straw, if set at some task he kept the other with the outer edge gathered Tam o men roaring with laughter and did Shanter fashion. The trimming is very little else. He was not so lazy placed underneath instead of on top Our stock of dry goods, dress goods, either; but all life seemed to him one and usually consists of plumes, which

> Parisian women are wearing shoes ways believed that he must have died and stockings to match their gowns. In by some terrible accident, for his mo- mastic and cream tones this will do, her never could or would speak of but when it comes to bright greens, red and blues the woman of, really re-

make things lively about lunch time. I now. Gowns of this material are fre-He was such good company; he often quently made with a plain skirt and a picked up a meal in that way. This day short sacquecoat with a deep sailor colhe was just outside the biggest barn lar, over which is worn another collar

Fashion permits great audacity in that people listened to whatever he had the matter of color in London and Paris. A hyacinth blue gown, with touches of "Yes, there is nothing really bad light green introduced in the trimabout 'Jolly Jim,' now, but there is ming, is frequently worn with a rosegoing to be just as sure as can be, for pink toque and a parasol to match. he is his father right over again. He Orange is also blended with royal blue

A Traveller hold.

Ethel Maude Colson. I am a traveller brave and free As ever in drama or play you'd see, And I am a brigand bold; For I've journeyed alone down the

nursery stair; Though the neighbors I rob of their treasures rare. Give me kisses instead of gold.

We dozed together when lunch was Did mamma and I, till the sinking sun Should leave the verandah study; But I woke up fast and I crept away And when mamma arouses I venture

She'll be a much startled lady. For she dreams I'm asleep by her side With the softest of pillows beneath my

head. And the coverlet well spread oer But I'm creeping instead on the sweet

With rollicking smiles for the people who pass And the beautiful world before me. When papa comes home he'll frown and

And then he'll pretend to scold, but 'll know by his smile and his twink-

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> morning till late at night. At Stouffville, Mr. Foote, a farmer, was fined \$5 and costs for tapping the water pipes without permission.

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