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m of the Goth Invaders-

So Langour About Thun. The Spanish woman, whether hall from Andalusia or the Asturias, is energetic; she has none of the creole langour of the Spanish descended women of Cuba, Mexico and the tropical parts of the Americas. There is vim and force in the native-born Spaniard, and she is usually a better type than the man of her race.

Spain, it has been said, is five Ire lands, all mutally distributed hostile and critical one of the other. The Spanish women of hard-working, frugal Galacia, whence come the hewers of wood and drawers of water for the Spanish cities, are used to toil and show it. They will correspond to the Nova Scotia women of the working class who seek employment in the United States; they are accustomed to work, and their backs are fitted for the heavy burdens of life. And they are good women, who look out on life with straightforward eyes. The women of Austrias, Navarre and Arragon correspond to the general northern type; they know what cold winters are and what toil it is to wrest a living from an ungrateful soil, for their portion of Spain is not fertile. They have for centuries been the mothers of fighters, of the hardy warriors who drove back the haughty Moors, and earlier still gave the Romans the toughest sort of a contest. The Catalonian women, from the most industrious province of Spain, are generally strong, muscular women with breadth of shoulders and hips, and arms that give you the idea that, with a little training in boxing, they might be efficient guardians of the public peace, and keep all the men in order. Somehow they do not suggest anything coquettish, and their harsh idiom, a rough Lemosin, spoken grumy, does not inspire thoughts of love. Built strong, they produce children who grow up to work as only the Catalonians can. Barcelona, a beenive of industry, next to Madrid the liveliest city in Spain, is their provincial capital, and the most elegant of the Span-

ish cities. Just south of Catalonia is the Province of Valencia. They have beauty and an indescribable charm, perhaps derived from their Greek ancestors, for the enterprising merchants of that classic region colonized in Valencia ages ago, but the chief strain of Valencian blood is Carthagenian and also Celtic. Oddly enough, the Valencian women are not as dark of skin as the. men of their race. They have lovely loria." so abundant so lustrous and so beautifully worn. At home in her "tierra," or province, the Valenciana wear no hats or bonnets, with the exception, of course, of the wealthy women who take to Paris fashions. They stick a gilt or silver pin through the knot or roll of glossy hair, and no more. Some of the New England women of the old families, siender and slightly undulating of walk. such women as Salem produces have the air of the Valencianas. Now this is a downright compliment for the **Valencian** ladies.

They say that the Valencians are reacherous, but, as all Southern races regard the blue-eyed Northern races as perfidious, treachery seems to be a quality we ascribe to all people we know little of.

You find in many parts of Spain blue-eyed and fair-haired women, and we have in Mexico specimens of these Goths, who have brought down to our times, in their eyes, the memory of blue summer seas beneath shorelands icebound in the long winters. And the fair hair is common, too, and somehow one never gets over the feeling, in lis- azine. tening to the soft Spanish coming from the lips of a blue-eyed and lighthaired woman, that she has, perhaps, learned it as a foreigner in early youth. But no; she is as much a Spaniard as the women whose eyes reveal the descent from the Moor or the Carthagenian, or as she who has the strong profile of the Roman conqueror. A fair woman is called in Spanish

"una guera," pronounced "oonah gwayrah," or else "una rubia." Both terms are common. Among a race where the dark skin prevails, to be fair is a mark of beauty, and one often hears people speaking of some lady in terms of praise as "la guera." To call a baby "fair" is to capture the heart of the mother. A fair-complexioned man is "un guero," "oon gwayroh."

But Spanish women go to bull fights! And so do New England, yea, Boston lady tourists, when in Mexico. and so do New England's lovely daughters attend the football matches held in the eminently proper city of Springfield, and witness the writhings and kickings and batterings of the contestants. But all Spanish women do not go to bull fights; many of them detest the sport, and I have seen Spaniards who never witnessed a buil fight.

Blamarck's Tomb. Whatever little faults Bismarck, the man of blood and iron, may have had, it does not seem that his fellow countrymen are likely to forget their beloved old Iron Chancellor. The mausoleum is in a well-wooded corner of the Sachsenwald. It consists of a massive eight-sided tower and a nave. nd we advise that for the Purmer the former now containing the remains nd at the most reasonable prices of the Prince and Princess. The nave of the building is reserved for a general family vault. The mausoleum has Mathews & Servis Co. been erected just opposite FriedrichAUTOMOBILES.

Comparison of Michiel Vikishibut Ameri In comparing electric vehicles of French and American make it is pointed out by Modern Machinery that the French machines are more crude more experimental, more primitive and more complicated than those of American design. Sprocket chains are almost invariably used by the French builders, apparently because the bydrocarbon automobiles were designed in advance of the electric carriages, and the oil engines were necessarily placed in the body to avoid the difficulties of flexible piping. Imitating these, the makers of the French electric automobiles have put the motors in the bady of the vehicle, while in America street railway practice has been followed, and either the rigid or the so-called "wheelbarrow" or Sprague suspension has been used, with open gears. The French also, regardless of the liability of breakdown, have added complication after complication to get small refinements far in advance of the time. Some of these are, for example, nine speeds forward and almost as many backward, electric brakes, utilizing the motor as a generator on dead resistance, battery recuperation on down grades, etc. American builders have aimed for simplicity and effectiveness. The French have used in these vehicles plain axles, while American made vehicles have axles of the ball-bearing or roller-bearing type. Although Americans are quick to adopt and develop ideas brought out abroad, "automobilism" has not attained proportions in this country comparable with what it has reached in England and France. There is a general movement, however, in the larger cities for the use of the vehicle both for commercial purposes and as a private equipage, and it may be that the horseless vehicle will be taken up as a fashionable fad by the "modish"

Discovery of the Philippines. With an expedition splendidly furnished by Emperor Charles V., Magelian set sail on August 10, 1519. He crossed the Atlantic, touched at the Bay of Rio de Janeiro, made his way southward, repressed savagely a dangerous mutiny, and on October 21 entered the straight which bears his name. On November 28 he passed out of it with only three of his five vessels left, and found himself and his rejoicing crews in the Pacific. He felt that he had succeeded, but he had miscalculated the vast extent of the new ocean; and sailing on for days and days, in some fashion missed the countless islands of the Pacific, and did not see land until he reached the little group which he called the Ladrones, because the inhabitants stole a boat from him. figures, and their hair is indeed "una There he lingered a short time, either at Rota or in the curious harbor of Guahan. From the Ladrones, which were discovered March 6, 1521, the wary voyage was continued until a new archipelago was reached, on the fifth Sunday of Lent. Gradually the magnitude of this new discovery became apparent and Magellan named the new group in honor of St. Lazarus. on whose day it was discovered. They landed on Mindanao, made their way to Cebu, flattered themselves that they had converted and subdued the inhabitants, and then becoming involved in a tribal war. Magellan was killed, and his chosen successor, Serrano, was left behind to death and torture. Two ships escaped, one going east, and one, the Victoria, under Elcano, which left Timor on February 11, sailing still to the westward. On September 6, 1522. after many hardships and perils, the Victoria reached Spain, and a great voyage, the first which circled the hereditary daughters of the invading globe, second only to that of Columbus in conception, and beyond all in the daring displayed and the distance traversed, came to an end,-l.om 'The Spanish American War," by Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, in Harper's Mag-

> Julius Caesar. Of all great conquerors, writes Marion Crawford in "Studies from the Chronicles of Rome," he was the least cruel, for he never sacrificed human life without the direct intention of benefitting mankind by an increased social stability Of all great lawgivers. he was the most wise and just, and the truths he set down in the Julian code are the foundation of modern justice. Of all great men who have leaped upon the world as upon an unbroken horse, who have guided it with relentless hands and ridden it breathless to the goal of glory, Caesar is the only one who turned the race into the track of civilization and, dying, left mankind a future in the memory of his past. He is the one great man of all without it is impossible to imagine history. We cannot take him away and yet leave anything of what we have. The world could have been as it is without Alexander, without Charlemagne, without Napoleon, It could not have been the world we know without Caius Julius Caesar.

Bought Her Laugh. A society girl, one of whose greatest attractions is a soft musical laugh. entertained an interested group lately with an account of how that promiment charm of hers was acquired. "Very few persons have, as you all know," she said, "an agreeable laugh. I had simply nothing that could be called such in my possession. The lack made me seem glum and too far from merry to be a successful companion. So I took lessons of an actor and learned the mechanism of forced laughter. This I practiced and improved myself till I had the art to perfection, and it became second nature, ruhe, the home of the late Prince Bis- It cost me many dollars to buy my

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

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The truth that occupies a numbell

Conceit is not a virtue, yet every men should have a little of it in his

The more a man gets the more he wants, and the more he wants the more he doesn't get.

Contrary to the general rule the street car company finds its hangers-on a source of revenue. The man who wears a paste diamond

isn't necessarily an Irishman just because he wears a sham-rock. Any man who can deliberately pass a dog fight on the street without glanc-

ing at it possesses true dignity. Dumb waiters carry everything but

Black eyes are beautiful only when given by nature. Some people believe what they hear

and doubt what they see. The individual who repeats a slander stamps it with his approval.

It is somethimes easier to borrow money than it is to pay it back. Making other folks miserable is the one enjoyment for the chronic dyspep-

It is useless to try to get a small boy to work when a brass band is passing. An old bachelor says when a woman goes gunning for a husband she arms herself with a curling iron and

"My back is almost broken with this to win a race one must 'hump' himself, weary, weary load," sighs a poetess. She ought to make her husband carry up the coal,-Chicago News.

CURIOUS FACTS

The excuse given by the British ading ships is that they are restricted to one set of names that have already loudly. All the animals cheered. When niralty for lack of or ginality in nambeen born by ships in the British navy they reached the last lap Mr. Camel because of the signal codes. Every was ahead. Mumbo grinned with joy. time a new name was g ven every sig- "I shall win, sure!" he cried, "I knew to be altered.

England occupies the first place in respect to her population and area, tape first and won the race. She contains a quarter of the human race. A second qu rier is Chinese. Almost a third quarte is contained in Russia, France, United States and Germany. Three-quarters of the population of the globe are therefore governed by only six States

The curious notion seems to gain some currency that just because the distance from the Caribbean to the Pacific is less at Panema than at Nicaragua, the Panama Canal, if construct ed, would be shorter than the Nicaragua. The fact is just the contrary. The actual cutting to be done at Panama involves a course much longer than that at Nicaragua.

H GH LIGHTS

About the time people have learned now to live it is time to die. The bigger a man gets the more he

seems to feel "just like a boy." The meanest kind of curiosity is that which pretends to be merely friendly

When the first strawberry shortcake appears a solemn nush prevades the family circle.

No woman is genuinely hopeless until she quits caring how her frocks fit in the back. More married women would receive

bouquets if husbands didn't feel so silly carrying flowers. It is rank folly to believe that marriage is a failure just because you hap-

pened to have bad luck. The girl who can trim hate like a milliner has too much neighborhood

popularity for her own good. There is no such thing as an old newspaper; the oldest one in print contains something you haven't read.

Adam pretended to love Eve; but if he had been glued to her side the snake wouldn't have got a chance.-Chicago

WHEN WERE YOU BORN?

If a girl is born in Jaunary she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy, but good-tempered.

If in February, a humane and affect tionate wife and tender mother. If in March, a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling.

If in April, inconstant, not intelligent, but likely to be good-looking. If in May, handsome, and likely to be happy.

If in June, impetuous, will marry, and be frivolous. If in July, probably handsome, but with sulky temper.

If in August, amiable and practical Miss Hippo coquettiship. and likely to marry rich, If in September, discreet, affable and much liked.

If in October, pretty and coquettish and likely to be unhappy. If in November, liberal, kind and of

a mild disposition. marck, and is not far from the city of laugh, but I would not part with it if in December, wall-prosontioned Hamburg. AP Adiasi Since Little Police

Who Was Not Observed

Mumbo and Jumbo were two as monkeys who had a superation in the fangle of being "sports" whe will be Blooms are they who show enough cocceput throwing contents and all that to let wall enough alone sort of thing. Once they had been present at a horse race which so st cited Mumbo that on reaching home be challenged Jumbo to beat him is one of his four footed friends to get as horse without telling the other which

Mumbo, who counted himself a very cunning fellow, chose Mr. Camel and finds some minds too harrow to give it after many flattering words of praise for his speed in crossing the desert. persuaded him to be ridden in the race. Jumbo, who never said much, but did much thinking and kept his eyes open got Mr. Giraffe to be his steed.

Mr. Lion was chosen because of his kinglike bearing to act as the judge. Both mounted their racers and trotted up to the line.

"Ha, ha! I shall win!" cried Mumbo. looking at Jumbo's horse. **Who can



TROTTED UP TO THE LIKE.

a box of smokeless powder.—Chicago run with such a long neck as that to carry? And, besides, I have heard that and my camel is just the one for that. Don't you see his hump?" said he as he me Cur, who was an old flow and he nearly slid off when the camel moved.

Jumbo smiled. He knew a thing or Willie Terriers fate. Pleasure Description of Willie Terriers fate. two. The starting word was given, patch, Down the race course they came at full speed. Mr. Camel was humning Mr. Giraffe stretched out his long neck, stuck out his long tongue, touched the

"Jumbo wing!" cried the judge. "Tain't fair," whined Mumbo. never thought of his neck." "It is best to keep your eyes open."

cried the crowd. I think they told the truth. Don't you?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

An Animal Story For Little Polks

"Is that the same hat you wore Baster?" asked Mr. Rabbit of Miss Hippo, who was going to attend the theater with him.

"Yes," suswered Miss Hippo! "this is the same hat, and isn't it beautiful? "It is, indeed," replied Mr. Rabbit "But don't you think that it would be far prettier if you had a little rabbit



"IS THAT THE SAME WAT YOU WORK HAR-

on your hat instead of that feathery sid bird? Rabbits are so much more beautiful than birds, you know." "Do you really think so?" asked

"Oh, my, yes!" answered Mr. Rab-And do you wish me to have a rab-

bit on my hat instead of the bird? "Oh, my, xear" to presse, you," said

"I feel dattered," responded Mr. Rab-

bit.
"And so I shall just run a hatpin through your body and stick you en my hat," declared Miss Hippo as she He rave one Jemp and belief make the light of the party of the party make the light of the party Jet. Detroit Journal. W



Now, Charlle Cur was not areas that moment and Walte Correct Sugar my good clothes!" he cried. "The the letter to the police margins of the following the select the envelope and and be went.

Now, wait until I read the least said the policemen as write the ball the envelope in his band. "Dear Mr. Policemen The bearen this letter, one of my dogs, is a of any use to me. Please knots or any use to me. Please back his to Of course It was all meant for Charter

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I wonder how many girls know why there in animal land? Well, wherever then there are school school board, which he echook and makes the them.

When the animals of lish schools they board, consisting of Mr. Kangeroo and dr. Mandelle their plans, taught in the pair the question, declaring



THE SCHOOL YOURD RELD & MINE "Yes, that is the question? July Mr. Kangaroo and Mr. Bloghant gether.

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