

Evening Telegraph

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1868.

About Spain.

This recent intelligence from Spain as to the recall of Espartero has revived some interest in Spanish history.

Spain's history has been particularly seized on by various writers of the school we have referred to.

A considerable discussion was raised at the hypothesis, put forth by the late Mr. B. K. B. in his history of Civilization in England, that much of the superstitious element inherent in the Spanish character was owing to the frequency of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in that country.

At the end of another century this greatness was gone. Spain had lost Holland, Portugal, Artois, Roussillon, and France Compté.

Spanish history since that time is a continual record of weakness and bad government. Napoleon attempted to destroy the old Bourbon Government, and when the French branch of that family were reinstated, France then sent a French army, under the Duke D'Angouleme, to restore despotism and the Inquisition, which had temporarily been abrogated.

This is, indeed, gloomy enough; but although education, among other things, has been backward enough in Spain, we can scarcely bring ourselves to believe that she is destined ever to remain in her present torpor.

The Turf.

The racing season is over in England and New York, under the distinguished patronage of the blacking Marquis of Hastings on the one hand, and the no less brilliant auspices of Mr. August Belmont on the other.

mate object, the improvement of the breed of horses, it would be no loss to society were the system to terminate with the season.

It is impossible to exaggerate the evil effects which English horse-racing now has upon the community.

But even if all goes well, and the best horse is brought to the post, it is almost the reverse of certain that he will win.

Again, if they lose, there is no certainty that their bets will be paid.

The third act represents the kingdom of "Aika," the ebony queen, and innumerable tribulations which need not be particularized.

THE WHITE FAWN.

The White Fawn, which was produced at the Chestnut Street Theatre last evening, for the first time, is an anomaly.

To begin, then, there is a prologue, in which is first presented the exterior of old "Dingdong's" palace.

year is completed, some dire disaster will befall her. "Dingdong" sets his wife to work, and a fairy hands a tower from which the sunshine is excluded rises, as if by magic.

The second act is of a saffron hue, the yellow kingdom, to which it introduces us, its president over by Queen Saffronilla, a croquetist old lady, whose son and heir, the "Prince Leader," is as slight and as sentimental as need be.

The second act presents, in the graphic words of "Lord Twaddledum," a "pretty kettle of fish."

The dramatic cast, which alone remains to be noticed, was unusually good.

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Such is the White Fawn, and it is a success from the first in this city.

Such is the White Fawn, and it is a success from the first in this city. The management, supported by the prolific praise of the New York journals, have been extremely profuse in their promises, and the manner in which they have followed the White Fawn on the stage, is almost, if not quite, a justification.

MAGAZINE—"Lippincott's," for September, is the best of several numbers. It contains a contribution by "Dallas Gaibraith," a poem, "Sorrow," by Bayard Taylor, and a number of pleasantly written sketches.

THE DEBON ASMOSIDE WAS IM-PLACED in a bottle, but modern art, more tasteful than ancient magic, has caught the fragrant spirit of the flowers, and cradled it in crystal.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 S. FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1868.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY, Office No. 227 S. FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, June 20, 1868.

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