Minnie Hauck.

A New York paper, referring to a ridiculous Mography of Miss Minnie Hanck which recontly appeared in the Paris Figure, gives what professes to be an authentic history of the young American cantatrice, who has recently appeared with much success in London

Munchausen, in his most brilliant hour, mover retailed a wilder fabrication. It will be remembered that, after sketching the childhood of Minnie as that of a prodigy, it tells of her father's going out to Kansas, where he had a neighbor, Mr. Leonard Jereme, a Forthern man (rather!) That the Indians seized Mr. Jerome, laid him across a railway track, and how Minnie rushed among them and resoned the Northern man by dragging h m from the track just as the approaching train was about to out him up into very small pleces. And all this she did with her own fair hand, stabbing the Indians with her angry Then it told of Mr. Jerome's gratitude. of Minnis becoming his protege, and of his building a theatre for her, and so on, swelling out the little romance charmingly. The rail-road scene in After Durk, which he had heard of, no doubt suggested to the sou-a-liner this romance for Minnie.

We hope, if good can come out of this kind of thing, that Miss Hauck has felt the benefit of the tale in the quickened sympathies of her Parisian audiences. Whether the Figure will accept the correct version or not, we are tempted to give our readers the benefit of a brief sketch of the true history of the young

cantatrice. Minnie Hauck was born in this city: we won't say when, we never suggest the age of an unmarried lady; suffice it to say that Min-mie is young and blooming. When she was about six years old, her parents moved to Providence, Rhode Island, where they lived for several years, then returned to New York. Owing to a misfortune on their return journey, they lost all the goods they had with them, arriving in the city very poor indeed. Mr. Hauck went bravely to work at his trade of upholstering, "saving all earnings to the uttermost," and ultimately getting enough money together to take his family to Kausas, then a territory, and towards which the tide of emigration had set in strongly. Here they remained but two years, as the health of Mr. Hauck gave way rapidly, the climate being uncongenial. Before leaving Kansas, however, Minnie gave evidence of remarkable musical talent, and becoming the pet of musical friends there, received her first lessons from them. Up to this time she did not know a single note of music, yet sing readily every air sung in her plesence. From Kausas the Haucks moved to New Orleans, where Mr. Hauck readily found employment. One day while sitting singing at her father's door, Minnie was accosted by a gentleman named Cuerto, who was charmed by her sweet voice, and who, having made himself known to her father, offered to become her teacher. The offer was gladly accepted, and Minnie, for the first time, began to study vocal music scientifically. She soon began to sing in church, where her voice attracted much attention. She was then about fourteen years old. Her appreciative friends por up two concerts for her, which were admi-rably successful, and which enabled Minnie to help her good parents in their struggles in her own behalf. Advised by those who re-cognized Minnie's talent, Mr. Hauck concluded to return to New York once more, where it was believed that Minnie would have better field and where she might possibly obtain a position in the opera. He brought letters of recommendation to Max Maretzek. to whom he presented them, and with them his young daughter. By M. Maretzek she was introduced to Signor Errani, the wellknown tenor and accomplished teacher, who upon himself the task of edu cating the young lady, and did so with all the enthusiasm of his kindly nature. Had she been his own daughter he could not have been more deveted to her, more ambitious of her success. She studied hard, her father working persistently at his trade to sustain the

train, as the Figaro Munchausen had it. Up to this time Signor Errani had taught his fair pupil earnestly, seeking no compensa-tion beyond the pleasure he took in his good work and the reward he received in the daily promise of the fulfilment of his brightest hopes for his young pupil. Soon after this Minnie made her début as "Linda," in Mr. Jerome's theatre, upon which occasion she wore the valuable diamonds of Mrs. Jerome, which that good lady loaned her. They were worth \$100,000, and as Minnie sang her best, her debut may very properly be said to have been a brilliant one.

Mr. Jerome, with whom Minnie was a special favorite, gave further evidence of his ap-preciation of her talents, and of his desire to see it recognized, inviting her to a reception at his house, when he presented her with a costly gold watch set with diamonds.

With such a devoted friend and teacher as Rrrani, with such patrons, and with the heavenly gift of her awest voice, could Minnie fail? How she has won upon the public since then is too well known to need rehearsal here. Suffice it to say, that while we have succeeded in disposing of the terrific in her history, as told in the Figure, it has been our pleasant task to replace it by a simple, truthful story of the struggles of an honest workingman, to whom God gave a child of genius to bless him and reward him for his honest struggle with adversity, and one whom we shall never doubt, while remembering the faithful father, will cherish a life-long gratitude for her friend and teacher, Errani, and for her generous patrons the Jerome family.

The Wealth of Spanish Churches.

In an article on this subject, the Echo says: _"The Spanish churches contain more weight in gold, silver, and jewels than all the other cathedrals of Europe. Vast riches, in gold and silver ingots and precious stones, were brought into Spain after the Mexican war, in the time of Hernando Cortez, and though some of them were stolen by the French during the Peninsular war, an immense quantity still remains. In the Cathedral of Burgos, which is not the richest in gold and gems, the principal statue of the Virgin wears a jewelled crown, and before it lamps of massive silver are always burning. The sacristy contains numerous priestly vestments embroidered in gold and pearls, white opps, vases, salvers, and and pearls, white cups, vases, salvers, and easkets studded with gems adorn the shelves of this sacerdotal storehouse. The little black wooden image of the Virgin in the Church of Atocha, near Madrid, has a richer wardrobe than that possessed by any queen, and jewels of immense value. It has a crown of diamonds, presented by Isabella II, necklaces, bracelets, and other ornaments in great quan-

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titles. Its gorgeons mantles—so covered with embroidery in gold and pearls that the velvet is searcely visible—fitl the safes along the sides of the sacristy, and as the wedding costume worn by any member of the royal family is the perquisite of this statue, its wealth has always been increasing. Among the treasures of the Cathedral of Valencis, and side by side with the first shirt worn by the 'infant Jesus,' and 'the skeleton of one of the Holy Inno-cents,' is the 'golden comb of the Virgin.' is of antique form and workmanship, with teeth on both sides, and is richly jewelled. A beautiful casket in the same cathedral contains the santo calix, or cup, used by Jesus Christ at the Last Supper. It is of fine onyx, studded with gems of rare value, has two golden handles, and a stand of the same metal. These treasures are not of great value, but they are of peculiar interest, if only as showing how blind to all probability or inquiry the Spanish bigotry which reveres them has become. In the sacristry of the splendid Cathedral of Toledo-s vast and magnificent saloon, painted by Luc Jordan in the seventeenth centurythere are four statues of massive silver, representing the four quarters of the world, each figure leaning on a globe. The Custodia, or keeping-place for the Host, is more than nine feet high, wrought of massive gold and silver, literally encrusted with diamonds and other very valuable precious stones. Among the ornaments of the Virgin del Sagrario, an image which is much venerated, is a royal crown of pure gold, studded with large diamends and emeralds, with bracelets to match. She once possessed a necklace of diamonds of almost priceless value, but it was stolen by Mendizibel, during the civil war, and given by him to his mistress. Her mantles are of gold brocade, embroidered with large pearls, and the altar on which she stands is of solid silver. Behind her is an octagonal chapel containing riches, in jewels, crosses, vases, and statues, that would go far towards the purchase of a principality. In the cathedral hundreds of priests appear in robes of gold and silver tissues, and underdresses of the richest lace and most costly needlework. The canons wear jewelled collars of great value, such for value as have never been worn at Rome but upon the person of the Pontiff himself. A list of the treasures of Nuestra Senora de Montserre, fills a volume. Most of the Roman Catholic sovereigns of Enrope, with countless princes and nobles, have made some offering to this doll; but it is a curious fact the while cardinals, archbishops, and bishop, have presented costly robes, lamps, and jewels, the Popes, with the exception of Adrian VI, who offered a lamp and 200 aucats, have contented themselves with sending others to the sanctuary, and granting them indulgences. In the centre of the principal chapel there are two silver lamps, each of which weighs one hundred and twenty-five pounds, presented by Philip II (of Smithfield memory) and Philip IV; a third lamp, exquisitely chased, weighing one hundred and fifty pounds, was given by the Grand Duke of Tuscany, in 1669. A silver ship, weighing one hundred and twenty-five pounds, of most delicate and beau-thul workmanship, was the gift of the Mar-quesa de Castel Rodrigo in 1682. A lamp, value 600 ducats, was presented by the Queen of Henry IV of France. All these objects are of pure silver, together with the front and the five steps of the grand altar; and besides these treasures there is a throne of the same metal. On high festival days twenty-four candelabra are wheeled out from the sacristy, and stand before the grand altar; all are of solid silver, and twelve of them are five feet high; six silver candlesticks, thirty-two inches high, are used for the daily service. There are three silver gilt crosses borne in the procession. adorned with jewels, the largest of which weighs one hundred pounds; two rods of silver gilt, one with an emerald of great value; twenty-six chalices and nine salvers. But these are nothing when compared with the The image of the Virgin Mary has three crowns almost covered with diamonds, emeralds, sapphires, and ru-bies, presented by different worship-pers. One of these crowns was made by a Flemish monk in the convent, who spent twenty-seven years in the fabrication of this and a similar one for the image of the infamily. After a year's study, Minnie was fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of fant Jesus. Nearly as rich in church treasures Mr. Seguin, at whose residence she took a is Seville. During the processions of the Holy leading part in some pleasant entertain-Week, when all the churches send out statues ments, gotton up mainly on her account. At larger than life into the public streets, an alone of these her singing and artless manner stirred the admiration of Mr. Leonard Jerome, and prompted him to aid the charming songmost incalculable amount of treasure is displayed. These wooden images are more than royally apparelled, for some of the velvet robes are twenty feet long, and so covered with pearls and gold embroidery that no human being could sustain their weight. One of the mantles is of dark blue velvet and gold, stress in her studies. He thus became her patron, charmed by her sweet voice, not out of gratitude for the rescue of his life from the bellicose Indians, and a worse railway and was presented by the late Queen of the French, Marie Amélie. Almost the whole figure is dazzling with jewels, and the statues from the principal churches have always a crown of diamonds. Some of the processions go through the streets at night, and on these occasions the platforms on which the groups of images are borne are lighted with hundreds

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of silver lamps."

She Speaks at Last. The Paris journals a few days back published a manifesto purporting to be addressed by Queen Isabella to the Spanish people, but which was afterwards declared to be a forgery,

At present the real document has made its appearance, and is thus worded:-

pearance, and is thus worded:—
The Cortes illegally convoked, and for the most part elected by violent and fraudulent means, are about to assemble on the invitation of four ambitious men, who, having seduced the army and called even oriminals to their assistance, succeeded in substituting, through the terror they inspired, their cowardly and disastrous tyranny for the constitution they had nearly all sworn to defend, for the religion, laws, usages, and customs of the country which they reduced to anarchy, and are raining day by day.

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The moment has arrived when you, gentlemen, senators, and deputies of the legitimate Cortes and the entire nation—the impassive witnesses of so great a scandal—ought to hear my voice. The helress of Pelagius and St. Ferdinand cannot long regard such a spectacle without at least raising her voice in protest. Be it known, then, to all that I protest in the most solemn and categorical manner. I declare all that has been done or is about being done null and void. I mean to keep intact my rights, of which I cannot be dispossessed by men who lay claim to powers which nobody but the Spirit of Darkness, which directs their acts, could confer upon them.

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Every one is not aware how they have been able to reduce unhappy Spain to the sad condition in which she is at present. Thanks to the tumultuous cries which proclaimed "a universal and sovereign whill," they have been enabled to substitute for the suprems power of the sovereign united with the Corles—the most ancient and the most legitimate public right in Spain—s theory as impossible in practice as it is deceptive in appearance.

Let us all unite, then, to remedy the general anarchy, and let each of us in our spheres of action do our best, in the name of God, to prevent the laws from being trampled under foot, bad passions fomented, legitimate right annibitated, the temples of Jesus Christ overthrown.

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-The famine so long dreaded in India has come at last, and is spreading fast in largely populated districts. The Government is making every effort to relieve distress by furnishing both food and employment to those who need them. To one native State the sum of £10,000 has been lent on the security of its revenues, to be used in this way.

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SECOND. The value as nearly as may be of the Real Estate held by the Company.... Cash on band............ Cash in hands of Ageuts in course of Amount of Loans secured by bonds and 6,000'00 morrgages, constituting the first iten on Real Estate, on which there is less than one year's laterest due and

Amount of Stocks owned by the Com-pany, specifying the number of shares and their par and market value, 5 20s, Amount of Stocks held by the Company as collateral security for Loans, with the amount loaned on each kind of stock, its par and market value—par, \$115 440; market, \$88 546.

Amount of losses during the year, ad-

Amount of losses reported to the Company but not acted upon 25,524'20 Amount of dividends due and unpaid 1,560'00 Amount of all other claims against the Company, contested or other-2,779-26 Amount required to safely reinsure all outstanding risks..... 64,379 23

FOURTH. Amount of cash premiums received... 194 827 55

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