In the year 1807, was seated upon the throne of Spain a debauched and gluttonous old man—Charles IV.— with expostulations, solicitations and feeble in mind and body, impotent menaces, the long hours of the night in action, and dissolute to the utmost

extreme in his habits. litan princess, was, perhaps, as shame Francisco as her husband. At last, less a profligate as could be found in worn out with exhaustion, despairher whole dominions. Their union was harmonious in degradation, congenial in vice; not enough sense of honor being left in the bosom of either of these wretched creatures to feel the degradation each was inflicting to rebel, the marriage was hastily consummated. But hardly was the irrevocable tie formed, when the actions to the consummated of the consum

Luxuriating in that soft clime of love, asunder. she joyfully surrendered herself to into her palace, and loaded with wealth and honors. Both king and queen were wholly under his control. the degraded old monarch being only two glad to be relieved from the turbed in his hunting and his amours. Charles had three sons—Ferdinand. Carlos, and Francisco. Ferdinand married first,-his cousin Maria, a princess of Naples, who was a person of great accomplishments, possessing a warm, confiding heart, an elevated spirit, and large independence of character. But Ferdinand soon wearied of his wife, and treated her After five years of misery, the wretchadministered by her busband's own hand. In three months from her death, Ferdinand married Maria one year after her unhappy union, died miserably in a fit. Only a few again took to himself a wife-Maria Amelia, of Saxony. After enduring

-she, too, sank into the grave. Ferdinand, however, immediately sought another wife, and married Christina, daughter of the king of Naples. In the king's guard was a young and handsome private by the name of Munoz. Ferdinand was old and The queen fixed her eye upon this dragoon, and - following the example of Louisa—made Munozher Godoy; received him into the palace, lavishing upon him wealth and titles of nobility. Great was the excitement throughout Europe when it was announced, on the 10th of October, 1830, that a daughter was born to the queen, of whom the wretch Munoz was the father. This child was Isabella, last queen of Spain.

he assembled the Cortes to take the oath of allegiance to her as their future sovereign. This ceremony took place on the 20th of June, 1803. Mada scene so brilliant and imposing. themselves with every possible disthe city was resplendent with gorgeous equipages, satin robes, and nodding plumes. Not only throughout the day, but night overtook the country; despised and hated. Oursympathies despised and hated. Oursympathies despised and hated. Oursympathies of the past arise, despised and hated. Oursympathies hind whose closed cyclids creep no hind who cyclids creep no hind who cyclids a cyclid c festivities, when suddenly the flash of millions of torches illuminating every dwelling, and every spire, threw noonday light upon the carousing multitude. The pale and feeble Isabella gazed

which rent the air when she was pre-sented as future queen of Spain, little could she imagine the oceans of blood

been presented on earth. In the interior of the palace, on the royal couch, lay, moaning and paralyzed,

All the appliances of wealth embellished the royal apartment, but haggard Death was there, pronouncing its sentence of vanity and mockery on all earthly splendor. Awretched life has arrived near its mournful termination, and the pitiable old man old in infirmity and vice, tortured by pain, lashed by the cruel cords of an avenging conscience-trembles as he approaches his last hour.

Augry disputants surrounded the death-bed, and the groans of the dying man are drowned by the vociferations of enraged relatives. The crown is falling from the brow of Ferdinand, and his death-struggles are unheeded as those around him grasp at the glittering prize. As the more vehement language of vituperation and abuse, the king -lured by

of the dying king. The combatants creation: are finally separated, and, furious, almost foaming with rage, leave the room, when the expiring monarch apparently falls asleep. Some one goes to wake him, but Ferdinand is dead 1 Such was death in the palace. How the mindshrinks back appalled from contemplating the gloom that envelops such a soul as it enters upon futurity. Amid such scenes was Isabella's

infancy nurtured. The clamor of var was the lullaby of her cradle, and during these years of strife the young queen dwelt, an unhappy enild, in the palaces of Spain, againstwhich the storms of civil dissension were incessantly and mercilessly reating. The most implacable hatred of each other rankled in the bo-

remote tage.

Tile mother of Isabella was a selfish and unnatural woman, unsusceptible beth Wilkenson will not hil, God willing, the more blows than words, design for more blows than words. her child, and seeking only her own aggrandizement and sensual gratification. Thus nurtured, hardly a pure thought or a kindly emotion was ever excited in her heart. Unloving and unloved, neither sunrise nor twilight brought one peaceful ray across the heart of the wretched and yet neither of these powers would consent that either of the other two husband upon her so weak and im- gave her asses." potent that none need fear his influnce. Francisco, Isa

The imperious mother with her con-spiring councellor, first tried the efficacy of threats upon the unprotected child; finding these unavailing, she resorted to entreaties and tears. Thus wore away, and the day dawned on the pale cheek of Isabella before she His wife—Louisa Maria—a Neapo- would consent to receive the dispised

on the other.

In the body-gurad of the king was a handsome young soldier—Manuel Godoy. He sang beautifully; the queen heard his warbling voice, accompanied by the silvery tones of the late as they floated in the air around was the irrevocance he formed, when Isabella's repugnance to her spouse was so absolutely insupportable that she could not even endure his presence. They quarrelled, separated; again attempted to live with each other; but the total want of congenitations are they floated in the air around live and the inverse live again. lute, as they floated in the air around ality, and the invincible disgust on the moonlit angles of the Escurial. the part of Isabella, drove them again

Isabella had magnificent mansions the fascination. Godoy was received among which to choose her residence -her own fortune and the revenues of her kingdom enabling her to live in a style of great magnificence. The in a style of great magnificence. The Escurial—finest of all—is, perhaps, the most celebrated palace on all the presence can arouse, there is a lovely continent of Europe Silver and a desire to awaken associations which nothing but an actual presence can arouse, there is a lovely continent of Europe Silver and a lovely perhaps to the second and the presence can arouse, there is a lovely perhaps to the second and the second continent of Europe. Situated in the wild and sombre scenery of the old. Castillian mountains, about 22 miles from Madrid, for nearly three hundred years the domes and towers of this monument of Spanish grandeur and superstition have withstood the storms that have swept the summer's and darkened the winter's sky. Many generations of kings, with their accuwearied of his wife, and treated her mulated throng of courtiers, have, with the grossest insults and abuse. like ocean-tides, ebbed and flowed through these halls. It is now but a er in the Syria of the past. When ed woman died by poison, probably memorial of the past, neglected and we stand upon the double summit of memorial of the past, neglected and the Mount of Oliver, filled with the forgotten.

Two hundred monks, like spirits of the dead ages, creep noislessly through Isabel, a princess of Portugal, who its cloisters, and the pensive melody one year after her unhappy union, of their matins and vespers floats died miserably in a fit. Only a few months after her death, the king months after her death, the king have been witnessed scenes of revelry and fascination, the spirit of sincere though misguided piety, and the spirit and reckless and heaven-defying crime, such as few earthly abodes thronging back, until, from Jerico to him for ten long years-weary of life ing crime, such as few earthly abodes have ever exhibited. The fountains Hebron, the land is alive with carastill throw up their beautiful jets; but the haughty cavaliers, the high-born dames and maidens who once throng-ed them have disappeared; and the pensive friar, in sackcloth and hemp-en girdle, sits in solitude upon the

moss-grown stones. The blaze of splendid illuminations once gleaned profoundly to the breezes, filling splendid illuminations once gleamed from those windows and coridors, turning night into day, as merry feet of the blooming hill-sides. The ponthreaded the mazy dance, and glad songs resounded through hall, and bower and groves. Now midnight comes with midnight's silence, solimatic pathways embed the fields comes with midnight's silence, solitude and gloom; and naught is to be around, while over all—high, mighty seen save here and there the glimmer was Isabella, last queen of Spain.

Ferdinand still lived, though trembling on the borders of the grave, and when Isabella was three years of age, the assembled the Cortes to take the

merry peals which once ushered in gay bridal parties have passed away, and the convent bell but calls worldrenouncing, joyless hearts to the hour rid had not witnessed, for man years, of prayer, or tolls the knell, as in the dusky shades of night, the remains The Spanish grandees exhibited of some departed brother are borne, with twinkling torches and funeral play of pomp and ostentation, and chants to their burial. Such is now

compels the admission that she is imperious, irritable and masculine. The child of almost ungovernable pas-sions, wrecked, both in body and soul, with childish wonder upon this by a life of sin and consequent unscene of barbaric enchantment. As happiness, having no regard for her she listened to the oaths of allegiance marriage vows, and following the example of her mother and grandmother, she made the court of Spain the most profligate in all Europe. with which the nation was, in conse- Her father was one of the most worthquence, to be deluged, and the woes less wretches that ever d.sgraced a with which her own heart was to be throne; her mother, an intriguing, Behold! the dying hour of Ferdin-and from infancy Isabella breathed a and has come,—presenting such a vile, poluting atmosphere. Would scene as has jarely, if ever before, it not be almost a miracle were one born of such parents, and reared in such a home, to posses the graces of a refined and lovely character? The wreck and ruin of her own heart are more desolating and more to be com-

> never can be loved. Earth has no heavier doom than this. WOMEN OF OLD.

ties which have enveloped her in

gloom and unhappiness. She has no

inward resources of happiness or con-

Their Attempts to Elevate their Sex-The Pioneers in the Cause-Their Success-Some Ancient Advertise-

They want to be put on an equality purported to be the aquaduct which with men. But this is no new movestorm swells into the louder and ment; it dates back for several cen- but more than these could not be turies. Prize fighting is considered one of the peculiar "rights" of man the unearthly clamor-turns upon his | -- one of the tokens of his elevation | rock for the cross, His footstep as He thorny bed, and groans with inex-pressible agony. Oaths are rolled forth, blows interchanged, and knives gleam over the bed of death. In the fierce struggle, they reel to and fro through the roman paper published in and other things, which serve to con-forth, blows interchanged, and knives gleam over the bed of death. In the fierce struggle, they reel to and fro through the roman paper published in are lost. figure through the room, stagger against the couch and ever the bed of death. In the figure struggle, they reel to and from the bed of the movement is not only not new, but that so long through the room, stagger against the couch and ever the bed of death. In the figure struggle, they reel to and from the lost through the room, stagger against the couch and ever the bed of death. In the lost struggle, they reel to and from the lost through the room, stagger against the couch and ever the bed of death. In the lost struggle, they reel to and from the lost struggle, they reel to an an arrange struggle, they reel to an arrange struggle, they reel t the couch, and almost upon the body fighting prerogative of the "lords" of beauty and comfort; while it awa-

"CHALLENGE.-1. Elizabetta Wilkenson, of Chakenwell, having had some down to write these lines about it words with Hannah Hyfield, and requiring satisfaction, do invite her to meet me upon the stage and box me for three guincas; each woman holding half a crown in each hand, and the first woman that drops the money to lose the battle.

Now, this thing of holding a piece of money in the hand requires a little explanation. It appears that women in those days had a penchant for scratching in their boxing matches; hence used coins, to keep the hands closed. Women since then have lost this propensity.

But here we have the answer,

couched in language which proves Hannah Hyfield as God-fearing a entirely alone, a singular character woman as some of our modern mascomes of the different members of the dom women possessed even in those ours of the different members of the nation wished the young queen dead.

"I. Hannah Hyfield, of Newgate Marting of the resoluteness of Elization."

and unnatural woman, unsusceptible of any emotion of pure affection for to give her more blows than words, despite the pure blows and from her no fa serving home blows and from her no fa-Here are a brace of others, showing

that the custom was pretty general, and that over a century ago women

helpless Isabella. England, France and Austria each had a bridegroom to urge upon the passive princess; and yet neither of these powers would and vet neither of the vet neither of the

And the valiant Stokes did. Fie! upon our women, that they

coarse, brutal, energetic, and unblushing in atheism and vice, the younger was imbecile, silly and mean in his besofted temper. Isabella preferred Egrique, if she must take one of the Francisco should be her husband.—
Whole settlements are buried in the simbecile mind and feeble person excited her utter contempt, and for a time she flatly refused to the state of the state of the state of his strange life. It was the same old story of disappointed love, a story stale and barren of interest to every one but the sufferer. He had been well-born, well-educated and affluent. In early life he was a member of the Kentucky Legislature. There the blight time she flatly refused to the state of his strange life. It was the same old story of disappointed love, a story stale and barren of interest to every one but the sufferer. He had been well-born, well-educated and affluent. In early life he was a member of the Kentucky Legislature. There the blight

Francisco should be her husband.—
His imbecile mind and feeble person excited her utter contempt, and for a time she flatly refused to surrender herself to one whom her soul loathed. She wenpt and stormed, declaring that she would sooner die than wed Francisco. But one night her unatural mother and a crafty priest took the weeping, agonized child of sixteen into the inner apartment are buried in the well-educated and affluent. In early life lie was a member of the Kentucky Legislature. There the blight fell upon him. He became dissipation for the storm of the Kentucky Legislature. There the blight fell upon him. He became dissipation for the sound apartment of the Kentucky Legislature. In early life lie was a member of the Kentucky Legislature. In early life lie was a member of the Kentucky Legislature. In early life lie was a member of the Kentu

THE OLD AND NEW JERUSA-

If the traveler hopes to find in Palestine an ideal of natural beauty, it would be better for the good name of the land and, perhaps, better for him if he omitted his purposed visit. For, with the exception of Damascus and one view near the source of the Jordan, the scenery is without a parallel in duliness and monotony. Some have found grandeur in the heights of Lebanon, sweetness in Simils valleys, and beauty in the olive dotted plains of Bethany and Hebron, but it has always appeared to me probable that the real landscapes which these sojourners saw were highly colored by their imaginations. The Holy Land has two separate spheres of existence—the present and past. To him who visits it for the purpose of exploring the present wilds, and of painting its is no attraction save such as may come from the scorching sun, the dusty plains, the leprous beggars, the

thieves and robbers, the vermin, and the case, two eighteen or twenty-four the barren hills of sand and scrubs. But to him who, for the love of hisalestine, bearing mighty trees, love ly flowers, and a cultivated race of men. The land of the imaginary past is laden with the choicest fruits of earth. Its embowered hills and shimmering streams are such as even the present Chamounix or Yo Semite cannot boast. All the glory of earth. all the fertility of the deepest soil, and all the exciting phenomena of the world's most hidden laws, enchant, startle or astonish the wanderthe Mount of Olives, filled with the reviving inspiration which the touch of the foot will give, you can shut your eyes and see such a landscape and such a City-of-our-God as no oth-er land can furnish. The old Jerusa-

lem comes back again to adorn the hills of Zion and Moriah. The hosts vans, processions and pilgrims, all the work of a new resurrection. The fields bloom again, the distant oceans of waving grain ripen as of their leaves with the sweetest odors

and glorious-the shafts, domes, pillars and walls of Solomon's golden temple rise, reflecting skyward from its shining towers a thousand suns for every ray of heaven's light. Gethsemene! What flowers, arbors, vines and olives! Mount Zion! What palaces and gardens! Mizpeh! What glades, crags, forests, mountains and valleys does not the verdure-lined landscape exhibit! Everywhere are ficial beauty. It is the Garden of the Lord, the favorite resting-place of

an amiable, gentle person, crushed by accumulated sorrows, but truth destroy the picture of the past. Open now your eyes, and look once ry, 1811." more upon the Jerusalem of to-day. Of all its glories none remain. Broken walls of mud and cobble stones rubbish-choked pathways, dilapidated houses, narrow and filthy streets, barren fields, besmeared and naked beggars, half-starved floods, and muddy streams,—are all that Jerusalem can boast. Decrepid Monks guard the decayed olives of Gethsemene, suppliants for charity occupy the seats of the money enangers. The weather-worn morgue covers the ruins of Solomon's Temple. Wild

grass and scraggy bushes grow where the grain once flourished. The people are as much a ruin as the city, and the prophetic tigers that how in the ruins of Babylon and Ninevah betoken a change less sad than that from the enlightened people miserated than the external calami- of Christ's time to the paupers and their ruins. Athens its Acropolis and Parthenon : Rome its moss-covsolation. Isabella never has been and ered triumphal arches, coloseum and beautiful columns; Thebes her mighshafts and stone-cut labyrinths; Persepolis her palace-walls; and even Baalbec is grand in its desolation. But Jerusalem, as if God had determined that the old city should be wholly lost, has broken every column to fragments, and has covered women are now after their rights.

Women are now after their rights.

Weery holy spot with monastic churches or squalid hovels. They showed us Solomon's Pool, and what

once supplied the city with water, shown with certainty. The monks pretend to exhibit the cleft in the

kens the most gloomy thoughts and those two pictures of the past and the present, come before me—the one in radiant glory, the other in sackcloth of suble hue, suggesting, O, so tordibly, those words of Jesus: "Oh Jerusalem! Jerusalem! How often would I have gathered thy

children together even as a hen gath ereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not. Behold your hous is left unto you desolute." Twenty Years in a Cave. . For the last twenty years has lived in a cave in Saline county, Kentucky, named Franklin Elliott, of whose wreck of a once-envied manhood,

culine ladies, and shows what free past nothing was known, only it was surmised from his commanding, proud face, and cultivated expression which his wretchedness was unable entirely to conceal, that he was the Once or twice in a year he would come into town, and, with as few And these two met, and exercised pelts for powder, shot and salt—nothing more. When he are two met. approaching he would always avoid them. A short time ago two gentle-There were scenes of crime, war and woe. In the midst of these scenes, Christina and the courts of Europe were intriguing for a husband for the helpless Isabella. England, France and Austria each had a bridegroom to urge upon the passive princess. men were hunting in the forest near and yet neither of these powers would consent that either of the other two should have the benefit of such an alliance. At last it was decided to compose, the question; all abandoned promise the question; all abandoned more difficult to digest than any she ever the powers would twenty-nine minutes, and gamed a complete victory, (which is six years ago.) served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory, (which is six years ago.) a rifle and fowling piece were found, a long, broad bowie-knife, fishing more difficult to digest than any she ever the plant of the other two plete victory, (which is six years ago.) are discovered as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves, and a complete victory walls served as chairs, tables and shelves. A rifle and fowling piece were found, a long, broad bowie-knife, fishing tables are completely and completely walls are completely and completely a their claims, and agreed to force a more difficult to digest than any she ever ber of books. Among the latter were copies of Shakspeare, Sterne, Addi-son, Schiller, Southey, and Spencer. Besides these bare necessities of his ence. Francisco, Isabella's youngest should be thus anticipated in bring-existence something of vastly more Francisco. The difference between ing their sex up to an equality with interest was found: a tin box filled

morse and despair brought him back to the solitude of woods and caves, which he never afterward had the courage to desert.

THE PETTICOAT BANNER. Now, that there are indications that women will be marshaled in our next war, and as a distinguishing banner should be vouchsafed them, we should advise the adoption of that attacked by the enemy, and gained immortal honor by repulsing them. Attacks were also threatened on New London and Decatur, daily, nightly,

and hourly, either in earnest or by way of harassing diversion. On one occasion, the hostile ships were within half an hour's sail of landscapes as they now appear, there New London. The forts and lines is no attraction save such as may were manned there and at Groton, half a mile distant on the opposite side of the river. In the urgency of pounders, which were unoccupied, were taken by the citizens not on duty to mounted on a breastwork, and measures taken to furnish ammulities or them. In the constant state them that existed, the dry goods and been removed from the stores and the clothing from the stores, and the clothing from the

houses in the village, for fear of a repetition of its fate in 1781, when it was burnt and plundered. Paper being found insufficient for cartridges, flannel was sought for and very little found. In this critical emergency, with the enemy almost in gunshot, Mrs. Bailey, wife of Captain Elijah Bailey, postmaster—a genuine daughter of 76,—who had remained firm at her post, loosened her flannel, bidding them take it in defence of their country, and if other garments would be of service they might have them also. The petticoat however was not made into cartridges by the gallant volunteers, who made a standard of it, declaring they would fight under it to the last drop of their blood rather than strike it to the enemy, President Monroe, on his tour through Connecticut, was introduced to Mrs. Bailey, and told the story, which was repeated to Lafavette on his visit to that place and seeing the heroine of

-Not many notable things have occurred on New Year's Day. Four, however, may be mentioned:
On the first of January, 1308, Wm. Tell associated himself with a band. of his countrymen against the tyranny of their oppressors. For three hundred and forty years the opposition was carried on, and terminated by the treaty of Westphalia, in 1648, declaring the independence of Switzerland. Thanks to the apple business and the opera, W. T.'s name is

the Scots; and On the 1st of January, 1800, was formally consummated the union of Great Britain and Ireland; and the highest types of natural and arti-ficial beauty. It is the target of the ed a new primary planet, the first of

realizations of the present to mar and Brown shell hev mi Daughter Patsey to wife this 17th day of genewer-

—The man that said that the Lord made the moon to encourage court-ing, was not far from the truth. There is a voluptuous all-overishness neath the influence of a silver-plated night, that leads us as naturally to love as law does to trouble. A Connecticut Democrat sent his

son to New York to complete his education. After a short time his son wrote to his father that he was studying "Horace." On learning this, the paternal parent replied, "Come home; I don't want Greeley to make a Republican of my son."

THE WORLD'S INTERNAL REMEDY JOHNSON's assassins of to-day. Other cities have Kheumatic Compound

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ONE DOLLAR. If necessary, we might offer the certificates of thousoffer the certificates of thousands who have been cured by it, but the best recommendation we can give it is, a trial of one, two or three bottles, which will certainly relieve the most difficult case. Try it and be convinced. We have advertised this medicine for sale by George C. Goodwin & Co., of Boston. A cure or the money refunded, and out of mar 500 bottles sold at retail, they, have had but 8 bottles returned. have had but 8 bottles returned

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[feb15 1] · Miscellaneous.

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kept pretty green.
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II. was crowned at Scone, King of

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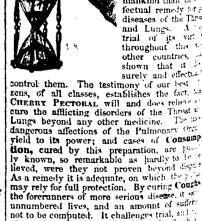
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