A CUBAN BULL-FIGHT.

A REVOLTING SPECTACLE WHICH LA-DIES REFUSE TO WITNESS.

The Once Famous Sport Sadly Deteriorated-Weary with Torture, the Unfortunate Beast is Dispatched with a Common Butcher Knife.

[Havana Cor. Inter-Ocean.] came a motley assemblage. First there was a man on the back of a fiery horse, and a very small boy on a very small pony that was no less spirited. These two individuals rode up before the judge's box, and paid the usual complimentary address to him, the boy holding the man's hat, while both sought to quiet their prancing steeds. After these came a number of men on regular hozinantes, armed with long poles that were barbed at one end. Next came half a dozen men dressed fancifully enough to suit even an scar Wilde. The silk stockings, handsome knee breeches of the same material, and tunics embroidered richly with gold thread, lent a very gay appearance to the arena. Their hair, which appeared to be long, was done up in a knot on the grown of the head. Their smooth shaved, powdered faces gave them an appearance of youth, which, I doubt not, was acti-

Over the lofty arena was a long piece folcth of some brilliant color. These of cloth of some brilliant color. These pieces of cloth the bull-fighters first tossed up to the audience as a mere form, and promptly received them back again.

The procession also included three mules which were driven abreast, and were to be employed in the dragging off

The ring was cleared of all save the six gayly-dressed bull fighters and three of the knights mounted on living skeletons in the the way of horse flesh. The trumpet sounded, the gates opened, and in pranced bull No. 1. (There are always, or nearly always, four slaughtered at a fight.) (pon his back was pinned a rosette of colored paper, from which floated colored streamers, also of paper. The bull rushed with a snort as far across the arena as the palisade would permit him to go. Then he turned and started across toward another point, only to be again balled. By this time the bull-fighters got into his path, one after another, and shook their brilliantly-col-ored cloths in his face. Thus irritated, the bull would make a charge upon the cloth; but of course the actor always managed to jump aside at the critical moment and so escape all harm.

Then the mounted knights were called into requisition. It is a commentary upon the deterioration of the bull-fight in Cuba that the horses used are the very poorest and most decrepit that the whole island affords, and are blindfolded before they are led into the arena in order that they may not see the enemy with which they are to contend.

The men wore sombreros and had their legs padded up to the thigh. They would their trembling horses toward the bull, and seek to give a blow with a spear. The result was seldom more than a scratch, but the bull gored the horse with unfailing regularity, and threw him in such a way that he would fall on one of the rider's padded limbs, inflicting only slight damage. Other men would then endeavor to help the poor, whinneying beast to his feet, and if this was possible, urge him into the fray again. But usually the horse was so badly gored that he

had to be removed. Presently the mounted knights were withdrawn, and other tortures began. The the bull's neck, arrows that were gay with bright colored papers in manifold designs. There was some skill displayed in this, for the men had to wait until the bull was almost upon them, then dodge, and as the bull rushed by, lunge the barbed weapon at him. Of course no bow was used in hurling this instrument. The arrow would catch in the tough hide and fasten itself so tightly that the bull could not easily shake it off, although he would try hard, the while he pawed the earth in

Not having sufficiently infuriated the bull, special arrows were them employed, which were loaded with explosives at the barbed end, and would burst with terrific force when lodged in the hide, tearing and burning the flesh cruelly. Pieces of these fireworks flew up as high as the seat upon which I was sitting.

At length the bugle sounded for the last act of torture. The leader of the six bull fighters took a long, thin, pliable sword, and, with a red cloth in the other hand, advanced to the bull. Waving the cloth, he would induce the bull to charge. Then he would spring saids, and dexter-ously plunge the sword in at the back of the neck or about the shoulders. Some times he would fail in this; sometimes the sword would barely stick into the flesh and oscillate there; sometimes it would go through the hide simply and come out perhaps a foot below, looking like a needle in a piece of cloth that has been

needle in a piece of cloth that has been dropped for a moment by some dress-maker; sometimes the sword would go in to the hilt, a distance of three feet.

At each cruel stroke the bull would bellow loudly, but his vitality remained for a long time undiminished, although the blood was dripping from a dezen holes, and two swords were plunged hilt deep into his back. deep into his back.

Gradually he grew weaker, but would not lie down and die. The butcher who had contracted for the carcasees accordingly lassoed him, the fatal point in the neck was pierced with a common butcher-knife, and three mules dragged off the body amid stirring strains from the brass band.

I may remark in vindication of the Cuban women that they repudiate the offensive spectacle and refuse to attend it. On the occasion in question there were scarcely a dozen ladies present, some Spanish, but the majority American

Large Car-Wheels. (B ston Transcript.)

On some of our leading railroads that have tried large wheels under their passenger equipment serious trouble has been experienced with the wheels getting loose on the axle. The leverage is so great on the small axle when the wheel strikes a heavy blow on the side of a frog, that in many cases the axle is sprung or the wheel started. Some of the roads are giving up the forty-two-inch wheels on this account, and others are considering the desirability of increasing the size of the axle.

True to Life.

[Norristown Herald.] A Norristown angler bought a new book entitled "Fly-kods and Fly Tackle," and absorbed the contents from preface to finis. Then he went fishing with \$50 worth of tackle and came home with 50 cents worth of fish purchased from a barefooted boy with a 10-cent fishing-rod and a sore finger. DISEASE AND DIRT.

Death in a Foul Dish-Cloth-Danger from Filthy Soap-Timely Advice. [Westminster Review.]

Judging from all past experience, a wisit from the cholera scourge is only a question of time.

every hour should be utilized by taking such measures as will aid in repulsing the enemy.

Aided by favorable winds, we have

gained an extension of time before the At last the trumpet sounded and in great plague makes its onslaught. In kitchen there is one thing which should have attention from this time on One source of disease which should attract the attention of every physician, every nurse, and every man and woman who cares for the preservation of health, is the dish-cloth. A foul dish cloth has wrapped up in it the germs of more kinds of malignant diseases than all other things in a household. A foul dish cloth is a perfect hot-bed that breeds cholera, scarlet fe er, typhoid fever, diphtheria, etc. A di b cloth which a housekeeper etc. A di b cloth which a housekeeper etc. would be ashamed to bring into her parlor to show to visitors is not fit for use, and should be burned as soon as this article is read; I, for one, would not be willing to eat food prepared in utensils wiped with it or to eat from plates on which it had been used. It is customary for housekeepers to apologize for a dirty, foul smelling dish cloth by throwing the bame on their hired help. This is doing

a great injustice. When a girl starts to wash dishes she is supposed to have a clean dish rag, a clean dish pan, clean hands, clean water, a piece of soap and a lot of soiled dishes; if the soap does its work properly, then at the end of the operation, the dishes should be clean, and her hands, her dish-pan and her dish rag should be clean; the dirt should be in the water, just as when a woman is done scrubbing a dirty foor, the dirt should be in the water, and a clean house cloth and a clean scrubbingbrush should be the result, provided that the soap which he uses has been made

from pure, sweet materials. A girl cannot scrub properly with a miserable apology for a scrubbing-brush; neither can she keep her dish-cloth sweet unless her mistress furnishes her with soap which will do this, for it is an undoubted fact that when a dish-rag gets offensive, or a sponge or a wash rag loses fensive, or a sponge or a wash rag loses its sweet, clean appearance and smell, it is on account of the soap which is used. It is an unfortunate delusion on the part of the general public that "any kind of fat will answer for making soap." This is a decided error; it is just as important that the dishes from which we eat should be washed with soap made from pure be washed with soap made from pure, sweet, clean materials, as it is important that the butter which we eat should be

made from pure, sweet, clean cream. Housekeepers usually attempt to over-come this result of the soap they use making the dish rag filthy by scalding or boiling the dish-rag, but this is only a make-shift—use a soap which is made from pure material, and your dish-cloth will then not need either scalding or boiling, and once a week have the dish rag brought in the parlor, and if not sweet, change the soap you are using, and keep this practice up until you come across a soap that will keep the dish rag clean and

A New Fashion Among Birds.

[London Standard.] That birds are imitative creatures has long been known. Many species will simulate the notes and calls of others with such accuracy as to defy detection, while some will imitate the noise made by animals, or even the human voice. Hitherto, however, the imitations have been supposed to be purely vocal, each species retaining its own manners, flight and walk, regardless of those of its fellows. Many of these are distinctive and peculiar enough, none more so than the flights of the tumbler pigeon.

No naturalist has, so far as we are aware, hitherto ventured to grapple with the problem of why this kind of pigeon should have taken to throw somersets in the air. Other varieties of pigeons have apparently equally failed in understanding the matter. They may often be observed watching the performance with an attention and gravity savoring of reprobation but they are never seen to attempt tion, but they are never seen to attempt an imitation of it. It appears, however, that other birds are taking the matter in hand, and there is a prospect, if the fashion spreads, that tumbling may in time become generally popular among the winged race, and that even the sparrow, as he descends from the house top to the road, may deem it necessary to throw him-self head over heels half a dozen times. The jackdaw has been the first bird to follow the fashion set by the tumblers. A correspondent of The Field has seen a pair of these birds near Sherborne following some tumbler pigeons and imi-tating their flight so accurately that at a short distance they might be mistaken for

The Lucifer Match.

[Inter Ocean.] A Buffalo paper has been asking its readers to name the ten most important inventions of all time. The most votes inventions of all time. The most votes were cast for the telegraph, printing press, steam engine, cotton-gin, telephone, mariner's compass, gunpowder, sewing machine, telescope, and photography, Most of these, it will be observed, are comparatively recent inventions. Strange to say, none of them mention the lucifer match. In its utility to the human family it is far in the lead of the telephone, the sewing machine, or photography. The fellow who would have to walk half a mile for a shovel of coals, with the mercury below zero, would likely acknowledge the fact. The value of inventions cannot always be estimated by the amount of dollars and cents they yield.

In Professor Blackle's Class.

[St. James' Gasette.]

In Professor Blackle's class, Edinburg university (Crik—crik—crik) — If that noise is repeated I shall request the alacempoop who made it to leave the room.

As I was saying, the Gaelic language (crik') Will that baby with the rattle stand up? No? Then if this is repeated I shall—hum, ha! The Gaelic language (crik')—crik'—it is most pitiful that the rest of the class does not take in hand the punishment of this creature (crik') I won't stand it. Are you the tomfool, Brown? or you, or you? No? Then there is a liar in the class! A liar! A Scotchman, and a liar! The Greeks called their liars—Ah, what? It was the ventilator! Why didn't you say so before?

The oldest book in the Library.

The oldest book in the congressional library is said to be "The Olive Leaf," by one Hauser, of Georgia, a tune book concocted "for the glory of God and the good of mankind." Oldest in the Library.

Jud Lafagan: Most people are charitable as far as "sympathy goes, but few have the kind that costs morey.

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DALD EAGLE VALLEY R.	R -	
Time Table in effect May, 12.	84.	
WESTWARD, Exp.	Mail.	
A. M.	P. M.	
Leave Leck Haven 4 45	4 05	
Flemington 4 48	4 09	
Mill Hall 4 52	4 12	
Beech Creek 5 01	4 28	
Eagleville 5 04	4 88	
Howard 5 13	4 45	
Mount Engle 5 18	4 58	
Curtin 5 22	4 58	
Milesburg 5 30	5 07	1
Bellefonte 5 40	5 20	1
Milesburg 5 50	5 35	1
Snow Shoe Int 5 58	5 38	
Unionville 6 02	5 49	
Julian 6 12	6 01	
Martha 6 22	6 12	
Port Matilda 6 29	6 21	
Hannah 6 37	6 80	
Fowler 6 39	6 33	
Bald Eagle 6 49	6 44	
Vail 6 53	6 49	
Arrive at Tyrone 7 05	7 00	
EASTWARD. PM.	AM.	
Leave Tyrone 7 30	8 10	1
East Tyrone 7 87	8 17	
Vail 7 40	8 20	
Baid Eagle 7 45	8 25	
Fowler 7 54	8 32	
Hannab 7 57	8 36	
Port Matilda 8 05	8 48	
Martha 8 13	8 51	
Julian 8 23	8 59	П
Unionville 8 33	9 10	1
Snow Shoe Int 8 42	9 18	П
Milesburg 8 45	9 22	
Bellefonte 8 55	9 32	
Milesburg 9 05	9 47	
Curtin 9 15	9 58	1
Mount Eagle 9 19	10 62	2
Howard 9 26	10 09	1
Eagleville 9 36	10 19	0
Beech Creek 9 40	16	4
Mill Hall 9 52	10 3	2012
Flemington 9 55	10 4	0
	40. 4	5
Arrive at Lock Haven 10 00	10 4	10.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE R. R. Time Table in effect May 25 Leaves Snow Shoe 5 a. m., arrivesia Bellefonte 6:06 a. m. Leaves Bellefonte 9:05 a. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe at 10:20 a. m. Leaves Snow Shoe 4:40 p. m., arrives at Beliefonte 5:51 p. m. Leaves Beliefonte 8:25 p. m., arrives at

Snow Shoe 9:40 p. m. S. S. BLAIR, Gen. Sup't.

LEWISBURG & TYRONE R. R. Time Table in effect May 12 84. WESTWARD.

		М.	A	М.
Leave Scotis 1	2	15		00
Fairbrook 1	2	40	5	20
Penn'a Furnace	1	05	5	40
Hostler	1	15	5	50
Marengo	1	25	5	55
Loveville f	1	30	6	00
Furnace Road	1	35	6	10
Warriors Mark	1	55	6	25
Pennington	2	12	6	40
Waston Mill f	2	25	6	50
L. & T. Junetion	2	31	6	55
Tyrone	2	35	6	28
EASTWARD.				
K 100	Mixed.			
		M.		M.
Leave Tyrone	4	30	9	20
L&T. Junction	4	84	9	25
Wester Will	4	40	9	33

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Loavo	Tyrone	4	30	9	
LJOHTO	L&T. Junction	4	84	9	*
	Weston Mill	4	40	9	Ace
	Pennington	4	55	9	
	Warriors Mark	5	05	9	4
	Furnace Road	5	20	10	
	Loveville	5	26	10	
	Marengo	b	30	10	1
	Hustler	Đ	40	10	3
	Penn's Furnace	5	50	10	
	Fairbrook	6	05	11	1
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PENNSYLVANIA RAIL (Phila. & Eric Division., after May 11, 1884: WESTWARD.	RO)(AI), 81	- 6
ERIE MAIL Leaves Philadelphia	11	20	p	1
Harrisburg	3	20	8	1
Williamsport	7	00	8	1
Jersey Shore		57		
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Lock Haven	0	20	n
Renovo	9	30	8
*Arrives at Erie	6	00	P
NIAGARA EXPRESS			
Leaves Philadelphia		40	
Harrisburg	11	15	8
Arr. at Williamsport	2	55	P
Lock Haven	3	55	P
Renovo		05	I
Kane	9	03	F
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FAST LINE Leaves Philadelphia	11	10	•
Harrisburg	3	25	1

Williamsport 7 10 p m Arr at Lock Haven 8 05 p m EASTWARD. LOCK HAVEN EXPRESS Leaves Lock Haven Williamsport arr at Harrisburg 11 30 a m Philadelphia 3 15 p m EXPRESS 6 00 a m Leaves Kane

Renovo..... 10 05 a m Lock Haven 11 15 a m Williamsport..... 12 35 a m arr at Harrisburg..... 3 43 p m Philadelphia 7 25 p.m Leaves Erie Renovo...... 10 40 pm Lock Haven...... 10 40 pm

Lock Haven...... 11 45 pm

Williamsport...... 1 00 a m

arr at Harrisburg........ 4 20 a m

Philadelphia...... 7 50 a m

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Unionville 6 02 5 49		
Julian 6 12 6 0		
Martha	2 SUGARS.—Granulated Sugar Sc a pound All other STONEWARE.—In a grades at lowest prices.	lisizes of all the desirable shapes con ware. This is the most satis-
Port Matilda	a i lactory goods in th	e market.
Fowler 6 39 6 3	POREIGN FRUITS	Oranges and lemons of the
Bald Eagle 6 49 6 4	A MONAGONG WILLIAM O. A	se had. We buy the heat and
Vail 6 53 6 4		can find. They are better and cry low priced goods. CJC
rrive at Tyrone 7 05 7 0		have the new lightning fruit jar
EASTWARD. PM. AM	TOBACCOS All the new and desirable brands and Mason's porcel	arm-lined and place ton tore The
eave Tyrone 7 30 8 10	A i lighthing for is ful	rabead of anything and known
East Tyrone 7 37 8 1	7 CIGARS.—Special attention given to our cigar trade. it is worth more th	in price than the Mason jar, but an the difference in price. Buy
Vail 7 40 8 2	O town I down in the control of th	hd son will not repret it was
Bald Eagle 7 45 8 2		s, quarts and half gallons.
Fowler 7 54 8 3	2 ial, 60c, 80c, \$1 per pound. Gunpowder, 60c, 80c, \$1 Gest Basson and del	cured Hams, Shoulders, Break- ed Reef. Naked and canvassed.
Наппав 7 57 8 3	n e granantee ever	y piece of meat we sell,
Port Matilda 8 05 8 4	M 1 Brand and present much much as her burners in seril vision	ET We have fifty fine lambs t
Martha 8 13 8 5	Great for our mark	et as wanted. We give specia
Julian 8 23 8 5 Unionville 8 33 9 1	attention to getting	g fine lambs and always try to lend. Our customers can depend
Snow Shoe Int 8 42 9 1		ab at all times.
Milesburg 8 45 9 2	VINEGAR.—Pure old cider vinegar made from whole	SECHLER & CO.,
Bellefonte 8 55 9 3	A 1 minute from the comment of the control of the c	GROCEES & MELT MARKET, House Block, Bellefonte, Pa.
Milesburg 9 05 9 4		
Custin 0 15 9 5	Q Particularly that a particular and a p	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

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You will find it imparts health and vigor to the whole system, acting on the Mucous membrane of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, greatly facilitates expectoration, breaking up a troublesome cough in a marvelous short period, at the same time increasing the appetite, causing an enjoyment of food, enables the stomach to properly digest it, purifies the blood and imparts a healthy complexion.

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