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THE GODSON.

A LEGEND OF THE PYRENEES.

Deep in the Pyrences dwelt Pierre the drover, With six small children clamoring for hund With six small children clamoring for bread While he had none to give them, and moreover, A seventh child was coming to be fed.

Poor Pierre went forth at night and wandered lonely, He knew not where, with heart so sad and sore, His thoughts were centred on his young ones

whose cries rang in his ears still more and more.

"Halt!" said a threatening voice "your gold count over," (It was the robber chief El Capitan) "Alas, my lord, 1'm but a wretched drover Flying from hungry mouths as best I can."

He told his story to the lawless ranger. "Here take this gold and buy your children food, And when the stork comes with the little stranger, I'll stand as gossip while I'm in the mood."

The outlaw kept his word, thus lightly given, A boy was born, but after three short years He died, and his young soul took flight to Heaven, And at the gate he stood with ravished ears.

"Enter, my son," said Peter, "swell the chorus That surges round the Throne of the Most High," "I cannot" said the child "Apostle glorious Except you also let my goustre by."

"And who is he?" "A robber of the mountain." "My son, a robber cannot enter here," At which the boy sat down, and like a fountain Dropped from his eye teur after bitter tear.

But then approached a lady robed in splendor Celestial brightness shone around her head, To him she said in accents soft and tender "My child, why weepest thou? Come in, nor dread."

It was our Mother Mary, Queen of Glory, Who spoke thus sweetly to the drover's child, Who, gathering courage, told his simple story, Which, having ended, Mary, Mother, smiled.

"Take to thy godfather this cup—a measure From which my Son drank vinegar and gall When sore athirs, and, when 'tis filled with

treasure. The gates of Heaven will open at his call."

El Capitan outside his cave lay sleeping, A pistol and a dagger in his hands; But, when the shades of eve around were creep-

ing, He wakes, and starts, for lot beside him stands

A chernb with a lovely face and holy, And wines of silver. "Spirit, who art thou Who comest from high Heaven to me so lowly, A man of crime—'tis written on my brow."

" My godfather, the Blessed Virgin Mary Sends thee this cup to fill it with thy tears. For thy salvation's sake, then, be not chary Of them, and weep away the sins of years.

Years fied. St Peter stood at Heaven's portals, And saw approach two figures robed in white; And well the Guardian knew that they were mortals, Redeemed and saved, who came to claim their

One was a cherub, with the stamp of Heaven Set on his face; the other, meek and mild,

ceived from Cabul tend to confirm the belief that Major Cavagnari and other officers of the British mission have met their deaths at the hands of the infuriated mob. It is reported that all were massacred except nine of the native soldiers attached to the mission, who succeeded in making their escape. Dead bodies of a number of British officers are exposed on the walls of Cabul. The ameer is helpless, and urgently asks aid to quell the rebellion. The excitement in this city is in-tense. It is reported that the pretender Abdul Rahman Khan leads the rebels in Cabul.

SIMLA, September 7.-Latest advices re-

LATER.

LONDON, September 7 .- No later details of the revolt in Cabul have been received at the colonial office. The despatches received warrant the government in fully exonerating the ameer from all implication in the attack upon the British embassy. The advance of the British troops upon Cabul will be made as rapidly as possible, The British mission, whose members have been massacred, conconsisted of Major Cavagnari, envoy and plenipotentiary, Mr. Jenkins, his secretary and assistant, Dr. Kelly the surgeon, Lieut. Hamilton, commanding the escort of the 26th cavalry, 5th infantry and corps of Gendes. It is feared that this disaster may encourage the king of Burmah's pugnacity, and render him still more defiant.

Intelligence communicated by India officers is to the effect that the attack on the British embassy at Cabul was commenced by three Afghan regiments, which were joined later by nine others. The Viceroy of India telegraphs that on the 6th inst., Gen. Roberts will reach Peiwar from Simla in five days, and will take command of the rapid advance on Cabul. General Stewart has been ordered to hold Candahar, and threaten Ghuznee it necessary. The ameer writes that the troops at the first outbreak, after stoning their officers, rushed to the British embassy and stoned it. Several volleys were fired from the embassy in return. A second letter from the ameer, dated 4th, says thousands assembled to destroy the British embassy. Much life lost on both sides. I with five attendants was beseiged all day yesterday. Up to now I have no certain news of the envoy, whether he was killed in his quarters or captured.

A correspondent at Bombay asserts that symptoms of discontent were noticed at Cabul for some time. The bearing of the popula-The force defending the embassy numbered 79. They fought with the greatest bravery. It is said the ameer's son was fatally injured. A number of the mutineers were killed. After the building of the embassy was fired

ROWING MEN AND THEIR OPINIONS. Courtney, Hanlan and Riley—The Excitement and Probable Betting-Riley's opinion of Elmself.

Mr. Rankine, sporting editor of the Boston *Herald*, referee in the recent race between Smith and Ross, writing from Halifax on Saturday, said :---

"It is a well known fact that a Canadian regatta circuit was contemplated by Hanlan and other of his men, and that Hanlan expected to win all the first prizes. His price for appearing at regattas was \$500 for each place, and the purses were made up with this

understanding in view, Hanlan being considered the great and only attraction, while other oarsmen were in the cast simply as utility men. That Riley and Kennedy were good men, not one knew better than Hanlan himself, as he had met them in previous regattas at Brockville and elsewhere; that they had improved very much within a year was also a fact of which the champion was informed, as he would be a verry silly fellow indeed if he started in the Barrie regatta without being in good condition, and confident of winning, when he was aware that two such good oarsmen as Riley and Kennedy were pitted against him. As to Biley, it has been his one great ambition this season to defeat Hanlan. He has had only a sneaking regard for Courtney ever since the race at Lachine, when he expressed the opinion to your representative, while on the train from Lachine to Montreal, that " Charley gave the race away." Those who followed closely the maces and matters incidental to them, at Boston and vicinity last year, and became informed of the causes of defeat of some of the carsmen, know that Riley was unwise to have dipped a scull in water during the whole season. That he had an object in paying forfeit to Smith is also well understood at Pittsburg. In the early part of August of this year he informed me that he had never before known what it was to be in perfect condition. Said he :--"You know well that I never took half care of myself in preparing for a race, and often drank whiskey and lemon-juice, or, as we call it in Saratoga, whiskey sour. I also smoked occasionally, and, in fact, I had such views as most men are liable to have."

"I remember," suggested the writer, " that, after your race with Courtney and Plaisted on Saratoga lake, you drank a stiff horn of liquor tion toward the embassy had been defiant. in the little tavern down by the lake shore.

"Yes, I know I did," he continued. "You were there at the time. I don't drink any more. I don't smoke. I do nothing to inter. fere with my training, and I know what it is to be a well man." Continuing the conversa-After the outding of the emolassy was fired to be a well man." Continuing the conversion the survivors sallied out and defended them-is lves desperatoly, but were all killed, includ-ing Major Cavagnari. Intense excitement prevails throughout India. It is believed at Jim, if you only try to, and don't enter into

capital, is a place of about a thousand inhabitants, sixty miles S.S.W. of Buffalo, and is on the line of the Alleghany Valley railroad. The name "Chautauqua," or "Chata-uque," is a corruption of an Indian phrase, signifying a " foggy place," and was given in consequence of the mists which trequently rise from the surface of this mountain lake. The vicinity of the lake has become famous as the seat of a Sunday school assembly established there since 1872.

In answer to a newspaper correspondent Courtney gives the following :

Courtney replied :- " The newspapers are wasting a good deal of space and ink. I don't care about the presidency, and, further, I don't care a picayune for public opinion. A year a hot potato. You can bet your life that if the time ever docs come when a man beats Hanjan, the people in Canada will wear paper boots for one winter. There is a pile of money behind Hanlan. Some of the boys came home from Detroit, and said they could have bet a million of dollars." Recurring to his sore hands, Courtney remarked "That is singular about my hands. I have got to let up on rowing for a few days."

"Where should you prefer to row the race with Hanlan?"

"I don't care a continental. I would row him off randy Hook lighthouse to get through with the race."

"How much do you weigh at present?' "One hundred and seventy-six pounds." "How heavy shall you row ?"

"About one hundred and seventy-two pounds. If the weather is cool, not as light."

"When will you be thirty-one years old?" "The 13th of November next."

" Do you consider yourself in as good condition as ever?" "No, not as good as when I was twenty-

two years old. I could then row a mile faster than any man ever sat in a boat. I can row pretty well now, but I certainly can't row two miles in 12.25. I tried that to my sweet satisfaction yesterday."

"How do you think the prominent oarsmen stand in their order?" "I can't tell. I never saw Ross, Morris or

Smith." "You place Riley next to Hanlan, do you not

"Yes, sir; I do. I would place Hanlan and Riley above everybody if they can pull at the rate they are spid to have pulled at Barrie, unless Old Lengthy (Trickett) comes over here from Australia."

"Have you got anything in view for next vear?" "Next year?" Courtney asked. "If they

legbany river. Maysville, which is the county | Britain, and see in them a latent wish to re- | heard of. About four years ago the Springer to make a restitution of Gibraltar, they suggest, is neither as safe nor as commodious as that of Tangiers, and the position at Cape Spartel could be made as strong. Spain has long flattered herself that Great Britain might be brought to exchange Gibraltar for Centa, a place surrounded by a few square miles of territory, where the Britssh garrison would

than it is at present, and Spain would gladly indemnify England for all the expenses inevitable in the removal. Spain also could easily obtain Morocco's consent to the arrangements ago the people were gone on Hanlan. He by giving up to that Empire Melilla, the l'enon happened to row in poor condition, with a bad and whatever else she occupies on the coast; by giving up to that Empire Melilla, the Penon result, and the Canadians dropped him like and a good understanding between England and Spain would reassure any uncasiness the Sultan Muley Hassan might entertain as to in Stockholm, together with interest comthe designs France may have to extend her pounded for 208 years, was thoroughly dis-Algerian poscessions at Morocco's expense. cussed. It was decided to elect a delegate to Algerian poscessions at Morocco's expense. I have thus briefly alluded to those strange speculations because they reveal the full bent of the Spanish mind on the sore subject of Gibraltar, and the strong instinct which would turn all Spain's jealous and rancor for Eugland to love could that thorn in herside be removed. Gibraltar in the hands of Spain would be utterly useless. The fortress could not andeprived of English trade and custom, would One might as well reason with a child calling

> for the moon. ANGER AGAINST ENGLISH INTERFERENCE IN MOU OCCO-SPAIN DETERMINED TO RECOVER

HER DEFENCES.

Madrid Correspondence of the London Standard, Any one who has regularly perused the columns of Spanish journals, and the speeches of opposition and independent orators, unfettered by the restraint that offices under the crown imposes, will have perceived that all alike, from El Globe of Castelar to La Iberia of Sagasta, from La Patria of Centralinstas to the very ministerial journals, that invariably reproduce their remarks, all declare that an active policy is necessary in Morocco to vindicate the interests of Spain against the growing influence of Great Britain in Tangiers and in Tetuan. Very serious charges are bandled about against the part the British authorities of Gibraltar are said to take in organizing the levies and in fortifying the posts of the sultan. These reports are taken for granted in Spain, discussed in journals, and used by orators in the Spanish cortes when declaiming against the preponderance of British interests in the

Mediterranean. My object is to call your attention to a latent state of agitation which

treaties of 1860 and 1876, but that at the same

time they will be prepared for all emergencies

in the future if the more active policy about

to be adopted by their diplomacy in Tangiers

did turn out to be distasteful to the Moors,

who are not very patient when under the ap-

prehension of intervention from the Christian

foes that they have been at war with for so

many centuries on both shores of the Straits

inspected its defences all along the coast,

ranean coast. It is a secret to no one residing

in southern Spain that the garrisons of ports

and coast fortifications are mostly selected

from engineer and artill ry corps, even far

Carlist and Cuban wars have devoted their at-

tention to a large and comprehensive system

every arsenal in proper condition, but espe-

cially at strengthening all the works near the

Straits of Gibralter and facing Morocco.

Funds alone are wanting to prosecute the

vigorous reorganization of the arsenals, ports

and coast defences of Spain, and even in his

short tenure of office the gallant Marshal Cam-

pos has added some £600,000 of extraordinary

expenditure to improve the war and naval ma-

Search for a Fortune.

Oswaco, Aug. 30 .- 'Two hundred and nine

years ago John Springer, a wealthy Swede, deposited £175,000 in a bank in Stockholm,

and journeyed to America with his family

consisting of his wife and son. Their subse-

quent history is somewhat obscure, but it is

claimed that four other sons were born to

them in America, and that the five, who were

John, William, James, Joseph, and Edward,

settled somewhere in New Netherlands, and

took up a tract of 18,000 acres of land, includ-

ing the whole of the present city of Wilming-

ton, Del., and parts of Jersey City and Brook-

terials of this country.

from Cadiz round to Malaga, on the Mediter-

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum In advance.

pair what they call "an ancient injustice" and association was formed, with headquarters in St. Louis, to make an effort to recover the landed property and the £175,000 deposited in Stockholm, which it is asserted, has not been drawn, and is at the disposal of such of the heirs as can establish their title to participate in the distribution of the vast sum to which it has now amounted.

About a year ago, principally through the find itself more at ease then pent up as it now is on the rock. With Centa and Tangiers in her hand, England's position on the strait was formed, and yesterday the heirs in New would be a hundred times more advantageous | York, Rhode Island, and Michigan, numbering about 100 held a meeting in this city, which was attended by about thirty persons, with authority to act for the rest. J. H. Springer of Plymouth, Mich., was elected Chairman; J. E. Comstock of Oswego, treasurer. The subject of prosecuting their claims to the real estate mentioned, through the courts and the recovery of the £175,000 a meeting of the general association, to be held in St. Louis this fall, when a plan for action will be decided on. E. P. Springer of Providence, R.I., was elected such delegate. The value of the real estate claimed by the Springer association is estimated to be \$80,000,000, which, together with the Stockholm fund, makes the Springer claim one of swer the purpose of any power not having the the most stupendous ever put forward in this full command of the sea. The town itself, country. There are about three hundred heirs, all living in the United States and sink to its old condition of a wretched village. | Canada. They now represent considerable But all such considerations are of no weight wealth in the aggregate, and are very deter-if balanced against wounded Spanish pride. mined, not to say enthusiastic, believing that they will be able to establish their claims both in America and * weden. Yesterday's meeting was held at the house of the late William P. Springer, once an inventor of some note, and whose daughters, Mrs. J. E. Comstock and Mrs. N. E. Hoover, are the heirs in Oswego, and Mrs. A. P. Wright of Buffalo, and his daughter, is another. Congressman Springer of Illinois is also one of the heirs, and was expected to attend this meeting. N. Y. Sun.

The Orange Signs and Passwords.

The following signs and passwords, furnished us by a late ex-grand master, we publish for the information of the uninitiated. even at the risk of creating some confusion in the lodges :---

Question. Have you the annual answer? Answer. I have. T-r-i tri a-n an n-u nu a-l al, pronouned triannual.

Q. Why do you take triannual for your an-nual answer? A. In honor of the Triannual council.

Q Have you the last answer? A. I have, but it was lost.

Q. How? A. By a traitor.

What would you substitute? A. F-i-1) every now and then is fanned into a blaze d-e-l-i-t-y. when public opinion is led to believe that the Q. Fide ity to what? A. Fidelity to my Morocco question is about to pass into a new | obligation as an Orangeman. phrase. The slightest disturbance, any inci-Q. Can you restore it? A. With your help dent at Tangiers or in Centa, might provoke I can, U-n-i-o-n. a movement of public opinion than would

Seemed as a sinner who had been forgiven Through penitence. Thus spoke the angel child :

"Behold this cup; 'tis filled to overflowing "With tenrs of anguish for the misspent years " "Enter," Saint Peter said, with face all glowing, "There is no passport like repentant tears."

J. C. F.

THE AFGHANS BEVOLT.

'The British Embassy Assailed-A Repetition of the Indian Mutiny-Fright-

ful Excitement in Eugland—A Special

Cabinet Meeting Called-Massacre of Major Cavagnari.

Loypon, September 6.-Startling news has arrived from Afghanistan. A large body of Afghan soldiers, assisted and abetted by immense crowds of the populace, attacked the British embassy at Cabul, the members of which were detending themselves under the desperate circumstances at the time this intelligence was sent. The ameer is powerless to render the slightest assistance, his arsenal and military stores having fallen into complete possession of the mutinous soldiery and populace, and he is in fact besieged in his palace, and in danger of assassination. The embassy has but a small escort, totally inadequate to the exigency, and it is feared that the majority of its members have already been massacred. The outbreak is said to have been occasioned by the fact that the Afghan troops had not received their arrears. There is no news as yet from Major Cavagnari or the other members of the embassy. The event will probably re-open the Afghan campaign. Captain Massey, who is now at Alikhezl with a small force, has been ordered to move to Shutergarden pass. Lord Lytton has ordered General Roberts, with Colonel Baker, the viceroy's military secretary, to proceed to Peiwar pass and advance on Cabul without delay. It is understood that a detachment under those officers is now en route towards Cabul. The British forces at Candahar are concentrating on the Khyber pass in readiness for a general outbreak, which is hourly anticipated. The garrison at Jelialabad is being strongly reinforced, and British troops and residents are on the alert throughout this entire section of country. Amazement and consternation prevail in London. Recollections of the awful incidents of the mutiny in India come vividly to mind, with dread of similar scenes of horror being introduced into Afghanistan. A special cabinet meeting is reported to have been called by Earl Beaconsfield on the receipt of intelligence announcing what it is believed amounts to the loss of every advantage gained by England at the conclusion of the late war, and in the establishment of treaty relations. Consols at once declined to 97 \$, and conversation in all centres of exchange concerns nothing but the probable results of the new situation. of affairs. Severe comments are freely made here upon the conduct of the recent campaign in Afghanistan, and upon the weakness of the diplomatic settlement, alleged to have been effected. Friends and relatives of the imperilled embassy are half frantic with exoltement, and anxiously await fuller details the loaves for years to come to make you rich. of the disaster which it is feared has befallen them, we shall be used to the Ha

and a second second

• 1.1 mm p.

Russian intrigue.

bers Trade by Shuter garden pass has been stopped.

from the viceroy of India, dated Suuday, announcing the death of her husband. A despatch from Rome says that the massacres of Mandalay continue. Diplomatic intercourse between the Burnese court and the British has virtually ceased. The Cabul outbreak will probably encourage King Thebaw

to create a rupture with England. The Times despatch from Calcutta announces that the Rumps rebellion will be stamped out in a few weeks.

The Mother of Napoleon the Great.

How little is known of the mother of Napoleon ! Hence, while speaking of the Baltimore Mms. Bonaparte, I may add a paragraph i ica who can vauquish him in a fair and honconcerning the original of the name. Letitia, the wife of Carlo Bunaparte, was married at seventeen, and became the mother of thirteen his mind on boating matters, recently in-children, of whom five died in infancy. She formed the writer that he would bar Courtney children, of whom five died in infancy. She was only nineteen when her second child, the wonderful Napoleon, was born. At the age of thirty-five she was left a widow, with eight children, of whom three were daughters. Joseph, the oldest, and Napoleon, were then attending school, and the remainder of the family were soon compelled to remove from Corsica to Marseilles, to escape the danger of war. Within two years from this time Letitla Bonaparte saw her second son the first general in Europe. When he became emperor she removed to Paris, and was appointed protectress of charitable institutions. She was then fiftyfour, and her intense anxiety concerning Napoleon rendered her life one of constant distress. The rejection of Josephine, the retreat from Russia, the exile to Elba, and Waterloo, were among her sad memories. She was sixty five when he was banished to St. Helena, and six years afterwards she heard of his death. After his fall she retired to Rome, where she died in 1836, being then eighty-six She had survived not only Napoleon but also her two daughters, Marie and Pauline. No other woman was the mother of so many monarchs; for while Napoleon was emperor, her oldest son, Joseph, was king of Spain, while the youngest, Jerome, was king of Westphalia, Louis was at the same time king of Holland, Lucien, Prince of Cairo. The three daughters were also, through marriage, each raised to the dignity of a princess. A record of family honours equal with the foregoing has never been met with .- N.Y. Correspondent Cin. Gazette.

Breakfast for ninety-nine,'said a waiter to a verdant clerk at a hotel not long ago. 'Thunder.' said the clerk, 'we can't do it.' The waiter explained that ninety-nine was the number of the room.

Take your daily bread and be thankful, but don't pray to the Lord to lay up for you Many a man has died about the time his great baking of bread came out of his oven. and the second second second second second as

Paris and Vienna that the outbreak is due to any combination or arrangement to be satisfied get me into a boat race next year and I find it

Russian intrigue. S ptember 8.—A Vienna Calcutta despatch reports that the disturbances at Badakashan was the interrogative answer. "Well," he are not serious. Affairs at Herat are unset said, with determination showing itself in tlet. The Kuram valley is infested by rob- every word an action, "let me try it on. I may appear to fall into such an agreement, Lady Cavagnari has received a telegram Biley's backer, who was present at the time, "to catch that fellow Hanlan in a race some day this summer and beat him." - It all rests

with you and Jim," and there the subject dropped. In the light of these facts it certainly appears that Riley had made up his mind to deteat the champion if he could : that he beat him by just sufficient distance not to give himself away too much, and that the referee stretched a point in favor of Hanlan, and declared the race a dead heat between the two, expecting Hanlan to win on the second trial, but the champion, having tound his match, abandoned all regattas. The expressed statement of the Herald that, while credit must be given Haulan for his ability as an oarsman, there are three men in Amerest race. Indeed, a well-known oarsman, who is usually very reticent and seldom speaks from his list, and then could name three American oarsmen who can defeat Hanlan in a square race. In Halifax, in conversatiou with Mr. Annand, president of the Halifax Rowing association, that gentleman said he believed, as the *Herald* did. that there were oarsmen, now considered as being between Smith and Hanlan in order of merit, who were more dangerous to encounter than champion himself, and that it possible the association would the was jump them and leap high for game after the coming match with morris. As to Hanlan's engagement with Couriney, for a raceat Torouto, it has been an open secret for some time that they understand each other perfectly, and that they will meet in competition on Teronto by this fall, unless the great scheme fails, Hanlan to receive liberal commissions from railroads and steamboat companies; in any event, the winner to pocket a liberal purse and the loser to receive a palatable plum in consideration of his efforts to Whether or not the race, if rowed, will win. be contested on its merits is what no fellow can find out ; but it would appear as if Courtney would desire again to get into the good graces of his countrymen by winning this race, unless, indeed, to p-rmit a second defeat in order to divert public opinion from suspicion that the Lachine race was given away to Edward Hanlan.

LAKE CHAUTAUQUA.

Chautauqua lake, on which it is proposed the strait? Is not Gibralter impregnable? that the Hanlan-Courtney race shall take And cannot its bay give shelter to an ironplace, is a beautiful expanse of water, 18 miles | clad squadron, sufficient to insure to the British | by one, and the result was that the heirs were long, and from one to three miles wide, State of New York, in the central part of an advanced post of Gibraltar? And will not the effort to establish their rights was Chautauqua county. It is about 730 feet the jealousy of Europe be awakened by this abandoned and the subject passed into above Lake Erie, and 1,200 feet above the pretention to place in the same hands both oblivion.

Atlantic ocean, being it is said, the highest | sides of the strait? And is Spain, of all coun-Atlantic ocean, being it is said, the highest sides of the strait? And is Spain, of all coun-navigable water on the continent. Steam: tries, to put up with this fresh encroachment ants of the Springers, in looking up the boats run from Maysville at its northernex. on the free navigation of her own seas? On family history, came into possession of these tremity to the commencement of the outlet, the other hand, mor sanguine people take a facts, and correspondence was opened with all whence small boats can descend to the Al-isource in the persons of that family name who could be

out I shall be awfully mad."

"Then you intend to let your race with Hanlan end your rowing ?"

"If he beats me there will be no use of my rowing any more. It I were to swear on s stack of bibles as high as this house that I could not beat Hanlan the people would bet on me just the same. I can't go into this race with the beart that I did last year. People may think I don't care, but I tell you that it is not a pleasant sensation to go into a crowd and hear people say, "There goes the man that sold the race."

It is not improbable that next week the time of the match will be arranged and the articles of agreement prepared, and perhaps signed. Certain it is that when the men do meet the most intensely exciting and closely contested match that has ever occurred on American waters will be rowed. Never has so much interest centred on any similar event. and the race will attract the largest crowd that ever assembled to witness a sculling contest. Sporting men in Auburn will not hesitate to bet on Courtney, and the Canadians need have no fears but that every dollar they want to put up will be met. There are five places bidding for the race, as it were. One n Canada and four in New York This state will undoubtedly secure the match.

THE ANGLO-PANISH QUESTION. Is England About to Annex Morocco?-Thespanish Yearuing For Gibraltar.-Augry Tone of the Stanish Press.

Spanish journals have been for some time reproducing some paragraphs which may, perhaps, claim the attention of English readers. "The English," they say, "have been and ure at work at Tangiers, constructing a floating pier, by the aid of which they purpose to land six cannon of large calibre, destined to strengthen the batteries of that place, upon a plan originally laid and eventually approved hy the government of the United Kingdom." Ut on this vague report the Peninsular press indulges in strange comments and wild conjectures, prompted by the various feelings which animate this country toward Great Britain-a power which, whether for good or evil, is always foremost in the thoughts of every Spaniard. The works of fortification at Tangiers, these papers reason, are carried on at England's expense and must answer English purposes. On the strength of the money spent upon them and till it is refunded, the English will establish themselves in the place; and, as the Moors will never have the means

This large property was put into the lvn. hands of a trustee, who, on the breaking out of the revolution, as is alleged, became a tory, of payment, Tangiers will become an English clandestinely sold the Springer estates in fortress and port. Now, what use have the small parcels, and fled to England with the English for another harbor and stronghold on money. In the excited period which followed the titles to the property became all mixed up, the rightful proprietors died one the entire command of the strait? Is it pos- not able to establish or, in fact, properly prosecute their claims, and after a while

About eight years ago some of the descend-

Q. Why do you take fidelity for your anoblige the Madrid government, even against swer? A. Because it unites Great Britain to its will, to abandon its neutrality. Therefore, Ireland and these colonies. Marshel Campos and his colleagues wish it to

Q. Have you got the entrance pass word be understood that they want to respect the of an Orangeman? A. I have.

Q. Will you give it to me? A. I will divide it with you.

Q. Begin ? A. You begin.

Q. No, do you begin? A. L-o-v-c.

Q. Why do you talk love for your entrance

password? A. Because Christ first loved us, so should we love.

Q. Whom should we love? A. Our brethern in the Lord.

of Gibraltar. • • • For upward of two Q. Have you got the grand password of an years the Madrid government has carefully Orangeman? A. I have.

Q. Will you give it to me? A. I will divide it with you.

Q. Begin? A. You begin.

Q. No, do you begin? A. T-r-u-t-h.

Q. Why do you take truth for your grand password? A. Because Christ was persecuted away in the Balearic Isles. With praisefor truth and rightuousness sake, therefore worthy activity the staffs that were formed in our system is founded on truth. (A great many lodges say "Because we were persecuted. So, therefore, our system is founded on truth." Others say "Because our system is founded persecuted." The first is, however, the corof defences, which aims not only at placing rect way.

Q. Is that you sir? A. Nahamia.

Q. Have you seen James to-day ? A. I have, or I have not.

(Just as you understand it. "Have you seen James?" is the treading sign. Some lodges say : "Jacob, have you seen Jacob today ?")

The first Orange sign is given by letting your arm hang down by your side, loose, with the inside of the hand and your little finger resting against the thigh, a little above the knee, or upon your hinch bone, then with a very sudden jerk, throw the thumb from the outside of the leg, or thigh, or hinch bone. The answer is the very same with your left hand on the left side. This is called the "travelling sign." Another sign is made by placing the banus together, shut with the fingers locked together, the thumbs pointing lengthways from you. It is answered by pointing out the two first fingers, and still keeping the hands in the same po-sition. The next sign is exhibited by putting the thumbs side by side on a table counter, or anything, standing and keeping the fingers out of sight. The answer is made by putting the two fore fingers side by side in the same manner. A sign of distress is made by shutting the fingers on the thumb and placing the hand in a position of shooting a marble. Raise the hand quickly over your shoulder and let it drop by the side. There is no answer to this sign, except by roing immediately to the assistance of the person in distress.

-A young elephant in a menagerie attacked its keeper, at Lancaster, NH., and probably