



AN INCIDENT IN "THE SPANISH FURY" AT ANTWERP.

1 F	Great Earthquake at Lisbon, 1755	Min's Age.
2 S	Ramadan (Month of Abstinence observed by the Turks) commences.	
3 S	23rd Sunday after Trinity.	
4 M	St. Jean d'Acre taken by the English, after a bombardment of a few hours, 1840.	3
5 Tu	"On the morning of the 5th of November, 1576, Antwerp presented a ghastly sight."	4
6 W	Philip Egalité, Duke of Orleans, father of Louis Philippe (and who voted for the death of Louis XVI.), beheaded by the French revolutionists, 1793. And a few days after the accomplished Madame Roland shared the same fate.	5
7 Th		6
8 F		7
9 S	Prince of Wales born, 1841.	8
10 S	24th Sunday after Trinity.	9
11 M	The town of Jeddo nearly destroyed by an earthquake, 1855.	10
12 Tu	When reviewing the officers of the regiments newly arrived in Paris, in 1851, Louis Napoleon (then President) said, "If ever the day of danger shall arrive, I will not do as the government which has preceded me did. I will not say to you 'March, and I will follow you,' but I will say 'I march, you follow me.'"	11
13 W		12
14 Th		13
15 F		14
16 S	Insurrection at Rome, 1848.	15
17 S	25th Sunday after Trinity.	16
18 M	Public funeral of the Duke of Wellington, at an expense of £12,000, 1852.—Ernest Augustus, King of Hanover and Duke of Cumberland, fifth son of George III, died, 1851.	17
19 Tu	Admiral Hawke defeated the French fleet in Quiberon Bay, 1759.	18
20 W		19
21 Th	Princess-Royal born, 1840.	20
22 F	Robbery of £40,710 in notes and bills of exchange from Rogers' banking-house, London, 1844.—Perkin Warbeck, pretender to the English throne, hanged at Tyburn, 1499.	21
23 S		22
24 S	26th Sunday after Trinity.	23
25 M	[General Havelock died, 1857.	24
26 Tu	Marshal Soult died, 1851.	25
27 W	The "Great Storm," the most terrible that ever raged in England, 1703.	26
28 Th	The French main army lost 20,000 men in crossing the Beresina, after having been defeated by the Russians, 1812.— <i>The Times</i> first printed by steam, 1814.	27
29 F		28
30 S	<i>St. Andrew.</i>	29

THE MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon	.. 1st .. 28 min. past 5 morn.
First Quar.	.. 8th .. 51 min. past 3 morn.
Full Moon	.. 15th .. 8 min. past 5 morn.
Last Quar.	.. 23rd .. 45 min. past 5 morn.
New Moon	.. 30th .. 35 min. past 6 even.

Reference to Illustration.

THE following description of the sacking and burning of the city of Antwerp—till that time the first commercial city in Europe—is taken from "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," by Motley. The event is known in history by the dread name of "the Spanish Fury," and is a terrible illustration of the horrors perpetrated by the Spaniards in the Netherlands whilst under the rule of Philip II. of Spain, and his lieutenant, the Duke of Alva, who, whilst in the Netherlands, had sent no less than 18,000 persons to the scaffold:—

"Meantime, while the short November day was fast declining, the combat still raged in the interior of the city. Various currents of conflicts, forcing their separate way through many streets, had at last mingled in the *Grande Place*. . . . From every window and balcony a hot fire was poured into the square, as, pent in a corner, the burghers stood at last at bay. It was difficult to carry the houses by storm, but they were soon set on fire. . . . The conflagration spread with rapidity, house after house, street after street, taking fire. Nearly a thousand buildings, in the most splendid and wealthy quarter of the city, were soon in a blaze, and multitudes of human beings were burned with them. In the City-hall many were consumed, while others leaped from the windows to renew the combat below. The many tortuous streets which led down a slight descent from the rear of the Town-house to the quays were all one vast conflagration. On the other side, the magnificent cathedral, separated from the *Grand Place* by a single row of buildings, was lighted up but not attacked by the flames. The tall spire cast its gigantic shadow across the last desperate conflict. In the street called the *Canal au Sucre*, immediately behind the Town-house, there was a fierce struggle, a horrible massacre. A crowd of burghers, grave magistrates, and such of the German soldiers as remained alive, still confronted the ferocious Spaniards. There, amid the flaming desolation, Goswyn Verreyck, the heroic margrave of the city, fought with the energy of hatred and despair. The burgomaster, Van de Meere, lay dead

at his feet; senator him, and he sank him effectual rest; batants were but ward to perish in men, were killed through all this struggling through and smoke of the quarter, or every from the belfry of dious chimies.

"Never was there in the blood-stained estimated that, in days, not less than murdered. The vizard of humanit Night fell upon the ters of the city; but test was ended. thither with a de not blood-thirst, n pelled them, but For gold they had fire. Never had m directness in its ex India at last; its For gold, infants w mothers' arms; for children's presence death before their was suspected, ever ened by greediness tort it from its poss merchants, the gold velvets, satins, lace rapidly appropriate ables of individuals ture was, therefore, hidden treasures. seemed too little th for their poverty of gentlewoman, nam other females of t cellar of her mans close, a band of pl sacking the house, ing the door barro powder. The moth fell dead on the thr gled body, the br loudly demanding b be concealed. They where the master o testations of ignor whereabouts of her was lying dead in make her more cor beam in the cellar down before life wa factory reply, when sible, they hanged brief interval, they fresh interrogatory several times, till nothing to be gain they were losing m more successful els the last time, and tr to relate, the perso A servant in her far providentially enter perishing mistress. never to reason. H she passed the rema her house, or feebl buried treasure whi cited to reveal."

Mr. Motley then wedding of a yon family of Antwerp, "Preceded by thei diers forced their every chamber, no family and friends, this band of well-arr robes, desks, caskets