

THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, August 3, 1874.

Spanish Savage.

Europe, accustomed to the horrors of warfare, is shocked by the barbarities of the Spanish contest. These are mostly perpetrated by the Carlists, though Republicans can do no less than above savage retaliation. The Carlists illustrate the weak points of the historical Spanish character—furious bigotry, cruelty and implacable revenge. Their deeds remind us of the military excesses committed under Philip II. and the Duke of Alva. The true descendants of the men who fought the bloody, relentless wars recorded in Motley's brilliant pages. Their virtues, like their vices, are to be despised. They are men of undoubted courage, and braved in the highest degree, and of unwavering fidelity to the cause espoused by their fanaticism. The men of the mountains will die for Don Carlos, their "King," and their wives and daughters have devoted themselves to the most devout reception of the "Queen" in a small Carlist town. Young girls with swords about their waists formed her body guard. If it were not for the fiendish cruelties of the Carlists, we could not help admiring their staunch loyalty to the pretender whose ambition is to reign over the men of Spain and Portugal through whose way which brings nothing but bloodshed and misery in its train. Every day supplies some new dreadful instance of Carlist inhumanity. In all captured places they sack and burn houses, with people in them. After some success in their operations, they kill all the Republicans present, and, on other occasions, they shoot one out of ten. Some of their exploits remind us of the Apaches. The prefect of Cuenca, which they took the other day, says that thirty-four men of his problems are numbered among so horribly mutilated as to be unrecognizable. The war on the Carlist side will soon be one of extermination. "No quarter" will be the rule; and the Republicans will cheerfully accept the terms. Under the late Marshal Concha it was, sometimes, a jest to the life. When the Republicans entered a fallen town, they burned, pillaged and killed with as much relish as their enemies. Concha's successor seems to be a milder man; but doubtless he will feel forced, by the horrible example of the Carlists, to deal severely with his foes when he catches them. Of the two sides, the Carlists are much the worse. They began this barbarous warfare, and far outstrip their rivals in cruelty. For this reason they have provoked the censure of all the civilized peoples of Europe; and some of the nations are ready to step in, on suitable provocation, and dash them out of the European hutchion. The North German Gazette says: "Germany, in behalf of outraged European civilization, will seek and find means to teach the Carlists that the murder of a captured German shall not remain unpunished." At any moment the Carlists may enrage England by their butchery of one or more of her citizens, who are staying along the lines, but innocent of hostile intentions. In their mad career the Carlists respect no flag; and it is luck and not discretion that has kept them so far from embroilment with England. If the North German Gazette is right, the official voice, the church will quote is not an empty one. There is some hope that Carlists will be suppressed for a time, by the more vigorous policy of the Republicans. The Government of Madrid has published a decree declaring all Spanish subjects absconding during the property of all Carlists, whose estates will be held for the benefit of the families of Republicans slain; and finally (which is most to the point), creating a special reserve of 125,000 men. This force, though organized, ought, in addition to the forces lately put into the field, to give the Carlists their death-blow. One new order—that prohibiting the shooting of prisoners in retaliation for Carlist atrocities—will, if enforced (doubtful), greatly increase European sympathy for the Republican cause. Although the Republicans are numerously and strongly scattered, no prudent man will predict a Republican victory. In Cuba we see the same war in miniature, except that the insurgents of the Antilles are natives struggling against foreigners—Cubans against Spaniards—and the progress of the conflict in the Cuban ranks is freedom and independence, whereas Don Carlos is waging for his lost crown. The odds are about the same in Cuba as in Spain, and we know how stubbornly and successfully the Cubans wage the unequal strife.—*N. Y. Journal of Commerce.*



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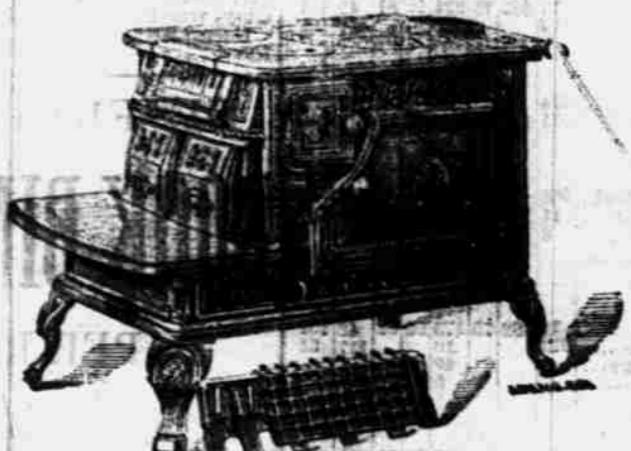
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