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TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL?

PERUVIAN CHARACTERS.

Illustrative Anecdotes - Love-Making With a Brass

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Special Correspondence,

Lima, Peru, May 28, 1903 .- In com-

mon with other Spanish-Americans,

the Peruvians show a strange mixture

of gentleness and cruelty, sentimentality

and heartlessness. They are excessive-

ly polite to the minutest detail of an

exaggerated etiquette, on all occasions,

at home or abroad. Their voices are

always low and musical, their vivacious

gestures and profound obeisances the

perfection of grace, and their everyday

manners such as Lord Chesterfield

might have envied. If a lady-young

or old, handsome or hideous-comes in-

to any public place where gentlemen

are congregated, instantly the buzz of

conversation ceases, every man rises

to his feet, takes off his hat and re-

mains standing until she has passed out or is seated. When a funeral pro-cession goes by, men in their carriages,

In the horse cars, on the streets, and in the doorway, or balconles of their houses, uncover and bow their heads; and the same custom is observed whenever the door of a church is pass-

ed. Their deference to the aged, the obedience of adults to their

parents, their tenderness to the young and their toleration of and charity to-

ward the vast army of beggars, are beautiful to behold, and worthy of em-

ulation. They will put themselves to the greatest amount of trouble to serve

a stranger without expectation of re

ward; their hospitality is unbounded, their generosity proverbial, and for a

point of honor most of them will lay down their lives. Yet the temporarily

reduced will resort to a thousand po-lite pretexts to get money out of you;

such, for example, as a dead friend who had recently lost all his property and whose coffin must be bought by sub-

scription; won't you donate \$10 toward so charitable an object? Or a tale of

woe about a poor widow and her chil-dren, left penniless in the cold world,

who are desirous of going to their rel-atives in some distant place: "surely

the senora will be happy to assist them," etc. I, myself, subscribed small amounts from time to time for dozens of coffins and poor widows with weep-ing families, until I learned the little game. Even the Pruvian highwayman will take off his hat to you in the most defended means before noticely re-

deferential manner before politely re-questing your money or your life; and

if it comes to the unpleasant necessity of forcibly taking the latter in order to

secure the former, he will crave your

pardon while plunging his dagger into

your vitals; will compliment your handsome appearance in death, and tarry long enough, at whatever risk to himself, to not only bury you de-centily, but to set up a cross over your

grave, so that future passersby may pause to say prayers for your enshriven soul. In all the months I have re-mained in this country I have never

seen a child whipped and have scarcely

heard one cry. The poorest Peruvian loves music and poety, flowers and sen-

timentality, more than his daily meat and drink; yet a vein of coldest cruelty

and utter heartlessness runs through the best of them. This is evidenced in

many ways besides the bullfight, the cockpit, and the national conduct in war. Perhaps the most common exam-

No tongue can tell what those patient

and tractable little creatures are made to endure till merciful death at last

is in their treatment of donkeys.

are

alive, or more correctly speaking,

skinned dead, for of course, he does not long survive the operation. The

beasts are driven, one by one, to the

appointed place and firmly tied to a stake. Then the hide is neatly cut

around the neck and down the middle, without touching the flesh, or severing

the arteries or hurting the animal much; after which hooks are fastened

into the loose skin, a rope being at-tached to each hook; strong men take

firm grip on the ropes and pull back-ward pulling and pulling, until the hide is torn off clean to the tail. It is said that during this frightful torture

the cries of the poor sheep are almost human in their expression of agony,

and that the bloody, quivering mass sometimes lives several minutes. The

is that the skins are much more flex

ible and durable when thus taken off alive than when the animals are dead.

A youthful army officer, who was in-troduced to our party by the resident

consul, has been exemplifying some of the traits of his race in a marked

manner. He was immediately "taken" by cur Yankee young lady, and, re-doubtable warrior though he desired to be considered, surrendered uncon-

ditionally at first sight. "Our little colonel" as we called him, was hardly

more than a boy, and like the rest of his class, was a scion of aristocracy.

It is not uncommon to find captains

a their "teens" in the Peruvian army,

and all the officers are sons of the first families, quite separate and apart

from the common soldiers, who are half-breeds called "Cholos," and the

where the knee ought to be, and the knee midway between that member and

the ankle, making the side stripes look

like wriggling black screents. But the jackets are so short and small, with a tendency to ride upwards, that the rear

buttons which are supposed to mark

the waist-line occupy a prominent po-sition near the shoulder blades.

But when the latter's back was turned,

onlookers.

is addressed.

excuse for the barbarous practise

The

modus operandi is as follows:

Whether a woman is tearful or cheerful depends not on what she has materially, but what she is physically. Many an indulgent husband is driven almost



She only knows that she is depressed and 7 despondent. Such a condition is usually to lated

and' some form of womanly disease. The mental depression has its corresponding womanly weakness. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription changes tearful women to cheerful women by curing the diseases which cause phys-

ical weakness and depression of spirits, It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulcera-

tion, and cures female weakness. Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Washing-ton Co., Pa., says; "With many thanks I write Mrs. Alice Adams, of Laboratory, Washing-ton Co. Pa. says: "With many thanks I write to let you know how I am. I can say by God's help and your help I am well. I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and two of his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I can do all my work. I can't praise your medi-cine too highly. I will recommend your medi-cines as long as I live. If any one doubts this give them my address."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

military bands, which are mostly made up of negroes. He wore the usual tog-gery, without which a Peruvian offi-cer is never seen, at home and abroad, at weddings and funerals, "to mill and to mealist" consist corporated, the organization of a busimill and to meeting"-consist-ing of gaudy scarlet trousers with a ness men's society, the laying of the foundation of a new bank building, Dr. Paxton's new drug store, and several residences in course of erection. Messrs. Garrison & Co, are burning

broad, black stripe down the outside of each leg, a black jacket heavily braided and loaded with brass buttons, red cap profusely adorned with gold braid, and a sword that persisted in slipping around and nearly tripping him up every time he constant the pertheir first kiln of about 100,000 bricks and with their machine run by a 20 horsepower steam engine are turning out from 10,000 to 15,000 bricks per day. him up every time he crossed the par-lor floor. The persons who make A machine for planing, joining, etc., also blows its shrill whistle morning, clothes for the Peruvian army evidenty expect them all to grow, for the trousers are invariably so loose and baggy that the "seat" appears near to noon and evening of each day.

Crops are looking well, water is flow-ing profusely and Rigby is steadily and surely growing.

No False Claims,

The proprietors of Foley's Honey and Tar do not advertise this as a "sure cur-for consumption." They do not claim i will cure this dread complaint in ad Will cure this dread compliant in an-vanced cases, but do positively assert that it will cure in the earlier stages and never fails to give comfort and relief in the worst cases. Foley's Honey and Tar is without doubt the greatest throat and lang remedy. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Johnsen-Pratt Drug'Co.

The little colonel was very demon-strative in his love-making so far as sighs and "sheep's eyes" go, but found himself wonderfully hampered by the restrictions of local etiquette. The ob-ject of his devotion could speak little BRYAN, IDAHO. Spanish and he not a word of English, NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. nd of course he could never see her at all without the presence of her mother

Old Folks Handsomely Entertained -Pushing Work on Canal.

as was sometimes purposely done when a convenient mirror would reflect the scene, he would instantly throw him-Special Correspondence. Bryan, Ida., June 28 .- Master Thomself into the attitude of the typical as Clement, the 10-year-old son of T. A. Clement, had a very narrow escape

grand opera- lover, with head op one side, eyes "in fine frenzy ruin" and both hands pressed to the region of his from being crushed to death on the heart, to the infinite amusement of the 26th inst. A horse he was riding while

One day he astonished us by pleas-antly remarking: "You may perhaps observe that I show a need of wash-

ff he stayes in Sampaloc many pool people will leave."-Detroit Journal. MILES A OD THE IRISHMAN.

Gen. Miles is quoted by a fellow offl-cer as telling the following story on himself:

nimself: "It was during our pursuit of Chief Joseph," said the general. "One ex-ceedingly stormy night we encountered on our march in the Bearpaw Mountains a few woodchoppers' cabins. The woodsmen were not inclined to be very cospitable, but we finally induced them to share with us the protection their huts afforded.

"They consented, however, only upon condition that they should not under any circumstances be compelled to give up their beds. It fell to my lot to share the bunk of the boss, a very stern Irish-man, who was not delighted with his

guest. "Hoping to establish an entente cor-

diale, I said, banteringly, as we were preparing to retire: "'Come, now, Patrick, you know you'd be a long time in Ireland before 'd get a chance to sleep with a general.

'And it's Of that am thinking,' he instantly retorted, 'that you'd be a long time in freiand before you'd iver be made a gineral.' "-Cleveland Plath" Dealer.

YE MODERN PHILANTHROPIST. "John," said the multi-millionaire t

his secretary, "make out a check for \$1,000,000 to endow the Teachers and Skinnem University, \$750,000 for the Whist Conservatory and \$2,700,250.13 for the Home for Indigent Officeholders." "Yes, sir," "And then please step around to

Spurgem's quick lunch and get my dimner-a ham sandwich and a glass of water; and John-" "Yes, sir."

"Make 'em cut the ham thick! That lunch shark is a confirmed swindler, John-he's a thief of the first water." -Baltimore News.

No Pity Shown.

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GERMAN FOREBODINGS.

Never before have the affairs of England and the United States so largely occupied the mind and feelings of the Germans as at present. And like-wise unceasingly, public opinion on the other side both of the channel and the Atlantic is concerned with German doings. Everywhere there is manifest a feeling of mistrust unknown hereto-fore, and a note of spite is more and more clearly distinguishable in the passionate discussions. The Germanic world seems to have a foreboding of coming tragle events .- Vienna Tag-

blatt. BEST SELLING BOOKS.



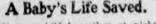


releases them from torment, overwork slow and starvation. Everywhere we see pitiable examples of beasts bearing heavy burdens upon raw and bleeding backs, which daily press deeper and deepr into the fester-ing flesh until the bone is laid bare and still no attention is paid to it, nor is the burden in any way lightened. We see them with huge welts criss-crossed along their backs and flanks, raised by the merciless whip, which fails uncessingly, whether the poor animal travels fast or slow. Some have their cars lopped and broken by blows from crudgels, and many hav their nostrils slit up on each side the nose, so that there may be "no non-sense" in the way of difficulty of breathing and consequent loss of speed in the higher altitudes. The theory appears to prevail that a donkey can carry as much as can be piled upon him, and he is generally covered from head to tail with loads that bulge far but on each side; or when carrying hu-man freight, two men, or a couple of women, or three or four boys bestride him at once. When hardly able to move, either from excessive burdens or lack of food, his energies are stimulated as long as possible by twisting his stub of a tall or his sensitive cars; or by the boy who rides him, who se lects a nice soft spot somewhere on the animal's flank or fore shoulders and works away at it with a rusty nail or scrap of iron or tin, till the hide is worn away, the raw flesh exposed and

bleeding, and then to continue nag-ging at the wound.

Not less to be pitled are the streetcar mules and horses, which are beaten in cessantly, no matter how hard they pull or how desperately they exert themselves-lash, lash goes the long, heavy whip over their suffering backs, up grade and down, from dawn till midnight. An extra man is hired for the express purpose of whipping the animal, who stands beside the driver and appears to be about the most industrious person in Peru

The most blood-curdlingly cruel thing that has yet to come under my observation is the manner in which are obtained the so-called "pigskins" that so commonly serve for bottles and cases. casks. They are not the hides of pigs, Lut mose of sheep, and horrible to re-late, are pulled off the living animal, the poor sheep being actually skinned



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KICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE CO., New Haven, Conn.

ing, but I took cold last week and am not yet cured of it." And then we re-membered the Spanish superstition, tunately for the lad the horse in struggling to get over and on his feet again made a spring which threw most of the animal's weight off the boy as the horse passed over him. Consequently held in universal respect, that it is dan-gerous to wash one's face and hands during a cold, though it may last a The vallant colonel was not of those

FANNIE B. WARD.

RIGBY, IDAHO.

OLD FOLKS DAY.

Veterans Made Glad-Growth and

Progress of Town.

Special Correspondence. Rigby, Fremont Co., Idaho, June 28.— Yesterday the old folks of the northern district of Bingham stake, including the settlements of Grant, Lewisville, Annis, Menan, La Belle, Rudy, Shelton and Rigby assembled here for their an-nual reunion, at 10:30 a. m. Elder T. W. Lee of the stake committee called them to order in the Rigby meeting-

them to order in the Rigby meeting-house. All joined in singlag. "Praise to the Man Who Communed With Je-

hovah." Patriarch A. Dabelle of Grant offered prayer, The Rigby choir sang. "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains." Counselor Josiah Call made an appro-

a few bruises is all the lad received. The American Falls Canal company is working a large force of men and teams in constructing the canal. Ly-man Skeen of Plain City, Utah, is suplebelans who serenade their Dulcineas with guitar or mandolin, assisted by perintending the work. Farmers are very busy now in gath-ering the first crop of alfalfa. the voice; nothing less than the full brass band would satisfy him when the intensity of his feelings demanded mus-ical expression. We endured it sev-

OLD FOLKS FESTIVAL.

eral times, but finally were obliged to beg him to desist, on the ground that The old folks were feasted and entertained in right royal style here yes. we could afford the expense-which will be readily understood when I explain terday, to the credit and honor of all parties concerned. The Blackfoot, Groveland, Riverside, Moreland, Thomthat the regiment band was thirty pieces strong, every man of them adas, Rich and Tilden wards were made an old folks district by the stake cendicted to beer (which is all imported and costs 80 cents per bottle, Peruvian trat committee and met here on the 27th day of June and their hearts were money), and that custom permits them during an evening's serenade to order whatever they like to drink at the and a glad by the good things they saw, heard and tasted. Although many of them had passed the four score mark yet some were heard to say it was the most enjoyable day of their lives. A fine program, both in the morning and afternoon was rendered. whatever they like to drink at the nearest bar, the bill to be paid by the unfortunate person to whom the music

and afternoon was rendered. The spread was simply grand. Three tables extending almost the entire

length of the meetinghouse were cover-ed with everything desirable to satisfy the inner man, profusely and hand-somely decorated with fruits and flowers: this, together with the gor-geous display of flags and bunting made a pleasant and handsome picture. We were honored with the presence of Nathan Tanner, Sr., one of the old-est Church member—he having been baptized in 1831. Chas. C. Shaw, the veteran agent of the "News," was pres-ent also

A few prizes were given, the follow ing aged persons receiving same: Oid est lady present, Mrs. Hannah Cluff, S years -a fan; oldest gentleman present Years a ran, onest genternan present Nathan Tanner, Sr., SS, silk handker-chief: oldest man whose home is with-in the district, Seymour Fackerell, SS, silk handkerchief: lady having the slik handkerchief; lady having the greatest number of children, Mrs. Bud-

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tained in the food they eat.

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cane, 15 children, album. Joseph Empey and Joseph Dye of the stake old folks committee were present

ENGLISH IN MANILA.

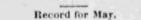
E. Finley Johnson, the Ann Arbor lawyer who went to the Philippines as a judge, recently received the followue complaint

"Mr. Judge of First Instance. His Ex-cellency, the Judge-We, all the neigh-borhood and other people of the town complain against the Sergeant Cadmen. "Judge, the madam in the house No. 53 has her Matromony, and, therefore, has always the revolver in her hands when the sergeant enters in her house, No. 53, threatening to kill somebody— No. 25, threatening to kill somebody-and all here in Sampaloc are complain-ling of what the sergeant may do-as on the 28th-and also the 15th of the same month-a rumor has been heard, and you, Judge, as a good citizen of the United States of Merica, he does not deserve to hold his job in Sam-ralos but in seme other where

of the children, received a skift, J. T. "lark of Rudy, the oldest Salmon River missionary, was given a mirror. A number of other minor orizes were giv-en. After the presentation to President Sybee of a nice silk scarf and singing. paloc, but in some other place, because HOT WEATHER FLOUR. "Hard Time, Come Again No More," the assembly dispersed feeling that a the assembly dispersed feeling that a happier day does not often come to mortals than they had thus spent. Our worthy Bishop did not attend ow-ing to the sickness of his eldest son. Alfred. The young man has had a complication of dieases, which have brought him very low, among them may A

SURE SUCCESS IN HOT WEATHER

be mentioned pleurisy, pneumonia and peritonitis, but he seems to be con-valescent. He is 20 years of age, grad-uated this spring from the Ricks acad-emy, and is assigned a mission to the Variance States, which he expects to ful-BAKING WITH Eastern States, which he expects to ful-HUSLER'S High Patent Flour. Among the evidences of progress are a telephone system throughout the own, a movement to get the town in-



priate speech of welcome, which was responded to by Bishop Dabelle of Grant, Howard of Sheiton, Perry of Rudy, and President R. L. Bybee, These speeches were interspersed with songs, directing affairs. recitations, etc., All joined in singing, "Old Folks' Song," composed by R. H. Fife of Iona, to the tune of "Annie Laurie," after which they repaired to the opera, hall where a bevy of beautiful young ladies had prepared a sumptuous repast. Ta-bles were set for 108 persons, and these were filled traice by the aged. Ice cream, lemonade, etc., were freely serv-ed as well as a substantial dinner. ed as well as a substantial dinner. In the afternoon, a large number of prizes were distributed. Father John Morgan of Birch Creek, 88, received a new hat for being the oldest man pres-ent, and a necktie for being the father of the most children, viz.; 32 Mrs. Homer received a pair of shoes, being the oldest lady present, aged 87. Father Dabelle and wife of Grant, having been married 54 years, were awarded a table married 54 years, were awarded a table cloth. Mary Downs of Shelton, mother of 16 children, received a skirf. J. T.