





misses to be long and fierce. The 'new steamer' can't so unaccountably prevalent lately has been replaced by the 'Tosca' question, which may, in turn, be knocked off the shelf next week by the new pavement new bank or new hat question.

A morning colleague pitches in 'avant' to the Zarzuela Company at the Alcazara. We don't like zarzuela or farfela, so never do, and can't say. The Policea doctors are to have 5,000 mg. monthly and regularly paid for the future.

We have not heard of any more hail storms 'sup the country' for the last few days. The next thing will probably be a shower of frogs or fresh herrings. The University examinations commence on Monday next. It is to be hoped that youngsters who may be 'spun' will not take the matter quite so much to heart as the poor lad who shot himself last year did. This is by no means as bad a sort of world as many people paint it, and it is 'sumamente' foolish to leave it before one has had time to know anything about it. We should be glad to see all the students carry off first honours, but as that can't be, let them do their best and they will have nothing to fret about, even if 'plucked.'

The wheat crop in Cordoba is reported to be abundant this year and looking in splendid condition. A lady recently asked a distinguished member of the French Academy of Science: "What is the use of being an academician, if you can't tell what comets are made of?" To which the learned man replied: "Madam, that I may be able to say I don't know."

Why is a hen on a fence like a penny? Head on one side tail on the other. The Jewish Chronicle tells of a bull lately perpetrated in beautiful Venice, that beats anything we ever heard of in that way even in Mansfield. After the last attempt on the life of the King of Spain a Society of Atheists in that city sent an address of congratulation to King Victor Emmanuel on the escape of his son and daughter in law. Forgetting their creed, however, they 'thanked Divine Providence for the miraculous escape' &c.

The Paris Figaro proposes to solve the problem of how to remove the ruins of the Tuileries by allowing English tourists to carry them away as relics. A flag is to be hoisted on the 30th inst. at St. Mark's de Giles, the date being its Patron Saint's day. The morning papers complain bitterly of the Port Captain allowing crowds of the lumber classes to bathe near the mole after dark. 'Franchement,' we think Captain Bustillos does quite right. Are the poor people to die of heat because our dourish corporation does not do its duty, and provide public baths and wash-houses for the class that needs them most? The outcry about the thing being 'immoral' is pure cant, unless, as one paper says, the men and women bathe together, which certainly would be 'immoral,' and must be stopped if going on.

The most soul-sickening crime we ever heard of is reported from San Antonio de Areco. A fiend in human form, a gaucho, got into the house of a respectable resident near the town, at one o'clock on Wednesday morning. The heat was so great that the doors of all the bedrooms had been left open. The monster first stabbed two women, sleeping together in one room, dozens of times over, leaving them for dead; he then rushed into another room, finished a boy with one stab, and seeing a third woman, dragged her out of the house into the thistles and backed her to death. The brute then returned to the house, lighted a candle and put it under the cradle of a baby six months old, asleep in one of the rooms. While the flames rose the inhuman wretch escaped, and when assistance came there was nothing left of the child but ashes. There is a hue-and-cry in the neighborhood. The Juez asked the Government leave to turn out the Nat. Guard to pursue the savage, but it refused, and in all probability the perpetrator of these appalling deeds has escaped.

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Agriculture is the mainstay, on which the welfare of the state depends. It enables mankind, and is the most meritorious employment of man, when agriculture thrives it ensures the prosperity of commerce, arts and science. Agriculture signifies to take and retain labour the riches which the Creator has endowed the earth; and if we now take into consideration that this our country has been gifted with an unlimited share of the bounties of nature, it would be an unpardonable error not to treat agriculture with all the careful attention and elaborate effort which it is worthy of.

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