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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1877. BOMAN WOMEN.

Their Beauty Unrivalled.

From Waldemar Kaden's account of From Waldemar Kaden's account of the women of Rome, embodied in T. Adolphus Trollope's recent book on Italy: "They are the direct eppealte of a German Gretcheb, whose blonds tree-ses are wound round a gentle, dreamy little head, and whose blue eyes look, even by day, as though they were full of the soft glimmer of meonlight. The of the soft glimmer of meonlight. The Roman woman typifice clear decision. She is the representative of serious and majestic womanhoed. Her beauty is celebrated all over the world, and has no rival throughout the rest of Italy. Fair haired Roman women are very rare. But the wealth of black locks suits magnificently with the rich brown of their complexions, mellowed by a Southern sun, and with the pemegranate flower red of their lips. Such liveliness and coquetry as that of the Noapolitan woman are foreign to Roman female na ure. These women move which varied from one hundred thousand, ought to the series of the hundred thousand, ought to the hundred thousand, ought to the hundred thousand, ought to the series of the hundred thousand, ought to the series of the hundred thousand, ought to the series of the ser female nature. These women move which varied from one hundred thouslike queens, with fine bread-shouldered and bread-hipped figures and flexible come to this city on St. Patrick's Day, waists. They do not bend or wave from side to side as they walk, but glide both ways, and assemble in 100 large large with sweater life, or of these large. along with sweeping draperies like so many wandering goddesees. These physical attractions are accompanied by a dignified, gracious bearing, and the bainobile parlare, the noble speech of the Reman women is peculiarly fa-oinasting. No one who has ence felt the charm of this alconomes, where them. charm of the elequence, whose deep composed of three wagons. The first is full tones and flowing vowels are a to be drawn by thirty-two horses, and harmonious as fine music, cam ever fornet it. Of course the possibilities of pantalcone and star and atripes caps. The accord is to be drawn by thirty-twe horses, and is to contain men in green jackets, blue pantalcone and star and atripes caps. The accord is to be patied by pantalcone and star and atripes caps. The accord is to be patied by pantalcone and in it are to be priests and the poer peasant women of the Campagna and the female population of the Trastivere (literally "Reyond Tiber," the quarter of the city which lies on the arms able of the giver as the capter of the city which lies on the arms able of the giver as the capter of the city which lies on the arms able of the giver as the capter of the city which lies on the same able of the giver as the capter of the city which lies on the same able of the giver as the capter of the city which lies on the same able of the capter of the city which lies on the same as the capter of the city which lies on same side of the river as the castle of St. Angelo and St. Peter's) who seem like fine plants checked in their growth by unfavorable surrounding conditions. The rich high-born beauty blooms and dourishes like the flowers and shrubs in borse, if he had one, for seventy-five would be needed. the luxuriant Reman gardens; the wretched peasant woman of the Campagsa is poor, haggard tanned by sun and weather. But her gait, too, is preud, her eyes also fame brightly— they flame, alas, with hunger and fever, two maladies hereditary in her blood! There is character in her features ; and even when her countenance shall be utterly withered and wrinkled and discolored by years, hard work, and weath-er, it will yet be full of character though

A Vagabond for Whom King Kalakaua Set Up the Champagne Royally. From the Virginia City Chronicie.

to be found among them.

it be as ugly and hag-like as that of an old witch. The bluntness and disagree-

able sharpness which age impresses upon the women of other Europeas

countries is not seen among them. They

are all fit to serve as painters' models.

And let it not be supposed that the gaily-dressed, dark-eyed girls, and the sham shepherds with dishevelled locks, whom one sees in the Via Sistera and

on the steps of the Trinita de Monte,

or theatrically grouped in the neighbor-

hood of the painters' studios, are not

Sam Baily was brought before the Police court Monday on suspicion of hav-ing been concerned with a number of petty Laccenies. The man was given until 3 o'clock to plead, and then allow-

Veckland, and his lamily. Whe have leag since disowned him, are among the first in New York city, helding forth in a palatial residence on Fifth avenue. Getting into evil courses the young man ran away to sea, and in 'Frince called himself Sam Bailey. For some time he served as a canvasser for the Evening Part. Before he took to drink his sec. Post. Befere he took to drink his activity as a canvasser was proverbial, and his solid cheek the envy of his associates. He was the chap who telegra-phed to his father under an assumed name. "Your sen is dead; what shall I do with the body?" and beat the old gent out of \$ 150 for furneral expenses, which kept him glorously drunk for

The writer once called to interview Victoria Woodbull and found Patty there, siting in a rocking chair, has feet. there, siting in a rocking chair, his feet resting on top of the stove, talking to Vic. and Tennie on the most familiar terms. He had known them both in New York, and was indulging his conversational proclivities somewhat in this stole.

Say, Tennie, how does the old town look since I left! Vic hasn't changed a bair since I saw her last. Shove that old spit box in range and give me a

Tennic pushed the spittoen as directed, and Bailey, throwing his head to the right, sent a stream of tebacco juice over Victo lap, and when it struck the over Vic's lap, and when it struck the spittoon the vessel shook from centre to circumference. He could atrike a spittoon sixteen feet off with a pint of to-bacco juice and never spill a drop on the carpet. He knew all the sombles and was never abashed in the presence of high dignitaries. He called on King Kalakaua at the Grand hotel, and his majesty was so taken with his sang freid and solid American cheek that he set up the champague revally, and Bally in a burst of generosity, offered to drive a burst of generosity, offered to di

Balley is new a sot and vagaboud. LANK LASSIES, LOOK.

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RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR LINE.

Charge of Schedule to take effect 6:80 s. m. Monday, October 80th, 1876 :

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