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# SPANISH FORECAST OF DEFEAT.

First of Spanioh Military Writers Predicts What Would Happen in a War.

Senor Genaro Alas, who is considered in Spain it be the first Spanish Military writer, published the following article in La Epoca of Madrid on March 11 about the results of a war between his come near defeating his expedi country and the United States.

style, or until the first blood is shed, or a fight to death? In my opinion neither one nor the other. If we are defeated quickly we shall lose Cuba and probably also Porto Rico, a d it is likely that we shall have a stronger revolt in the Philippines and serious troubleat home

"But, suppose at the beginning of the war we sink the whole Yankee fleet and even bombard with success two or three Yankee ports. Will it all end there? Oh, no. The Americans will not stand it, and the nation that from 1861 to 1865 put in arms more than 2,000,000 soldiers, raised powerful fleets, spent \$4,000,000,000 and lost near ly the same amount, will make such efforts then that, in spite of all my respects for Spanish patri- honey. otism, I cannot believe that Spain will be able to stand against it.

in intervention by European powers in favor of Spoin, I do not.

the trade. I think I can in quality and price. Give be, either because the Americans he comes clothed as "an angel of me a trial order and see if I can't cannot conquer us with so many light." But how deadly are the miles of ocean between the two little honey coated sins which he countries. We may lose our colonies, but Spain will remain. Probably that loss, though immediately You will find the well known Bay disastrous, would be a benefit to State Shoes, for Men, Boys, La- our sons.

dies and Children at the new store "Now can any man of sense be-& M. R. Bradley, Jackson, lieve that we can do to the Uni ed States what the Americans cannot ville, is traveling sulesman for them. do for us? Is is 1 ot a nonsensical dream to think of a conquest of W. PAUL MOORE, D. D. S. American territory? I am not doubting the courage of the Spaniards, but I believe all nations of Europe together are not strong enough to sever a foot of land from Square Telephone Co. the United States.

"In brief, the United States will not come to conquer us here, neither shall we go to conquer them there. The whole war will be re-Has connection with Jackson, Rich duced to this: The Yankees will Square, Bryantown, Lasker, Poteprovide the insurgents with arms and amuni ion, blockade the ports Messages sent to any point on the of Cuba, and starve to death our army there, that subsists now ex-Connects with Western Union Telclusively on imported food.

> "What will be the role of our navy? To break, the blockade in order to provision our army and in order to get coal for itself; because We must take them or they will I suppose that our ships will not take us. We must watch against come back to coal in Spain.

> the Yankees may destroy our theirs; but in the long run they Look out for the foxes that spoil will get the advantage. All other the vines. Make no place in your things will be mere episodes of the war. The privateers on either side where victory shall rest."

# DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Called to Meet in JackSon, Mon day, May 2.

the County Democratic Executive Committee has called a meeting of the committee at Jackson for Monday, May 2. A full attendance is desired.

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## LITTLE SINS.

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Spoil the Vines.

forests of Africa, the most for midsble foes that he encountered, those that caused the greatest loss of life to his caravan, and tion, were the Wambutti dwarfs "Will it be a duel in French These diminutive men had only bows and arrows for weapons, so small that they looked like children's playthings; but upon the tip of each tiny arrow was a dip of poison which would kill an ele phant or a man as surely and as quickly as a rifle. Their defence was by means of poison and traps. They would steal through the dense for sts, and waiting in am bush, let fly their arrows before they could be discovered. They dug ditches and carefully cover them over with sticks and leaves. They fixed spikes in the ground and tipped them with poison. Into these ditches and on these spikes man and beast woulk fall or step to their death. One of the strangest things about it was that their poison was made of

It is thus that Satan wages his destructive warfare against If there are those who believe God's people. Stealthy, under cover of darkness, by treachery, with weapons seemingly harm-"A fight to the death it will not less, through the sweets of life, administers, how sure the de struction of him who is deceived into wandering from the straight and narrow way.

What are some of these sins? There are sins which by comparison with great sins men call lit tle. Ill temper in family, commercial and church relations; light and frivolous spirit; remiss ness.in religious duties; social whispering, slandering and back biting; vanityand folloy in dress; indulgence in hurtfulamusments; careless and impure conversa tion spride, etc. There are a hos of these "little foxes" we might easily find.

What is the harm they do? They injure our consciences by hardening them; they relax our devotion to and prevent our communion with God; they hinder the presence of Christ with us: they grieve the Holy Spirlt; and especially they make room for greater sins.

How must little sins be dealt with? Not tenderly; not connivingly; but they must be "taken." and pray against and fight against "That will be all. At the start even the smallest sins, or by and by we will be overcome of sin and whole navy, or we may destroy fall into utter spiritual ruin. life for the so-called minor evils. -New York Observer.

will amount to nothing in deciding What Becomes of Ships Which Sink to the Bottom of the Sea.

What becomes of the ship that sinks in midocean? If it is of wood, it takes, in the first place, S. J. Calvert, Esq., Chairman of considerable time for it to reach the bottom. In 100 or more fath oms of water a quarter of an hour will elapse before, the ship reaches bottom. It sinks slowly, and, when the bottom is reached. it falls gently into the soft, oozy bed, with no crash or breaking.

Of course, if it is laden with pig iron or corresponding sub stances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly and sometimes strikes the bottom with such force as to smash in pieces. Once sunken, a ship becomes the prey of the countless inhabitants

They swarm over and through the great boat and make it their home. Besides this they cover generation dies another continues the work, until finally the ship is so laden with heavy incrustations, corals, sponges and barnacles that, if wood, these creaking North Seaboard-J. G. L. Crock timbers fall apart and slowly but surely are absorbed in the wast-

at the sea bottom. Iron vessels are demolished to last until his wife's wedding more quickly than those of wood, clothes were worn out.

which may last for centuries The only metals that withstand Look Out for the Foxes That the chemical action of the waves are goldand platium, and glass Henry M. Stanley tells us that also seems unaffected. No matter when he was passing through the bow long gold may be hidden in the ocean, it will always be gold when recovered, and this fact ex planins the romantic and adventur ous searches after hidden submarine treasures lost in ship with the semi-barbaric countries wrecks. Exchange.

## LANGUAGE OE COLOR.

What the Different Tints Tell to Knowing Ones,

There is a language of color as well as of flowers. White ex presses power, wisdom, purity, candor, chastity. Red is symbolical of power, passion, riches. Kings and rulers on earth have always worn red mantles, and so Mexico, and the final struggle and debauched nobleman and of a have the executioners of old, so that this color also stands for these are but the landmarks on slums of Truxillo and passing his To buy cruelty and hardness. Blue de- the bloody road Spain has travel- boyhood as a swineheard. In 1525 notes fidelity, sweetness, tenderness, loyalty, a spotless reputa tion. Aerial divinities are invariably clad in blue. The ancients allowed yellow to stand for glory and fortune. Now it is called the color of fidelity and shame. Green is emblematic of hope and joy, It is the emblem of youth, because spring verdure is green. Jealousy does not have any showing in discussing this color. Black stands for sadness, for de ception, for disappointed hopes Infernal deities are painted Pizarro made his bloody forage orders, he was strangled and black. Legend says that Apollo through the land of the Incas in burnt and without mercy all who turned the raven black because Peru, only they seem but small attended him were slain, as well it had betrayed him. Hence the injuries beside the murder and as hundreds of innocent natives. raven is called the bird of mis- cruelty of Pizarro's campaign fortune. Pink denotes health, and the struggle of Mexico's Peru, but was himself murdered love, youth, pleasure. Violet is freedom. The Cubans are arm by his own brother in 1537, and the tint allowed faith. Orange ed and helped by many friendly the records of that bloody time means divine inspiration and poetry. The muses are represented as draped in orange-colored draperies. Orange was once the col food, the great United States three following centuries grew or of Hymen. Brides in olden stands ready to aid them, all these more severe and unbearable until times wore orange-colored veils the others lacked. called flammeum. Even now

## An Arithmetic Recently Un earthed in Egypt.

brides wear orange blossoms on

their wedding day.

Probably the oldest copy book for home lessons in arithmetic was recently unearthed in Egypt. The papyrus, which was found in excellent coodition, dates from the period about 1700 B. C., that is about a hundred years before the time of Moses, or almost 3, 600 pears ago It proved that the Egytians had a thorough knowledgd of elementary mathe matics almost to the extent of our own. The papyrus has a long heading, "Directions how to atof again. tain the knwledge of all dark things, etc." Numerous exam ples show that their principal operations with entire units and fractions were made by means of addition and multiplication. Sub tractions and divisions were not known in their present form, but correct results were obtained nevertheless. Equations arealso found in the papyrus. Among the examples given is one: Ten measures of barely are to be divid ed among ten persons, in such a manner that each subsequent per son receives one-eighth of a meas ure less than the and before him. Another example given is: There are seven men, each one has seven cats, each cat has eaten seven mice, each mouse has eaten seven grains of bafley. Each grain of barley would, if cultivated, have lasted seven measures of barley. How much barley has been lost in that way? The papyrus also ontains calculations of area, the calculation of the area of a circle and its transformation into a square, and, finally, calculations of the cubic measurements of

When You are Tired

pyramids. - World's Progress.

Without extra exertion, languid, dull and listless, your blood is fail ing to supply to your muscles and very inch of the boat with a other organs the vitalizing and thick layer of lime. This takes strength-giving properties they retime, of course, and when one quire. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures that tired feeling by enriching and pruifying the blood. It will give yeu energy and vigor.

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## SPAIN'S RECORD.

AND (HEANER.

Three Centuries of the Inquisition-The Subjugation of Peru and Mexico.

world-to day she stands a sec butcheries and crualties behind her. Historians have classed her of the world is blotted with the Spanish Generals extended sales -St. Louis Republic. record of bloody deeds such as no their conquest European country shows in shame to her fellows.

ly the Spaniards have tried to dians, with their gold and silver hide it. All the world knows the mines, and handsome cities, offer cruelties of Spanish warfare and ed worthy marks of Spanish cuthe barbarities practiced to-day pidity. Pizarro had all the attri in Cuba are but repetitions of the butes of o successful butcher, be conquest of Granada, of Peru, of ing the illegitimate son of a rich of to-day for Cuba's freedom. All coarse peasant girl, raised in the eled since she started on her ca he sailed at the head of a squad reer of degradation. There is not | ron of criminals, adventurers and in her list of wars one to which the dregs of the Spanish, cities to she can point, saying it has been conquer the New World. accomplished without the gross est cruelty and inhamanity. The is known to the world, The ex war in Cuba is terrible enough pedition landed on the shores of and yet compared with the con- Peru, professing friendship for quest of Mexico and Peru it ap- the monarch of the country, pears puny in comparison. The promptly captured him and his butcheries of Cuban reconcentra- entire court at a banquet to which dos and the methods of which they were invited. At an enonthey are starved to death were mous price the monarch bought the methods that prevailed when his freedom, then, at Pizarro's or hands—there were none to suc are but an endless tale of murder icans. Cubans have money and Spain in Peru during the

development of a scheme to fix as are the Cubans to-day. the balance of power more firmly | Like Peru, Mexico was captur in the hands of certain rulers, ed from the natives, and subject The accuser and the Judge were ed to a century of domination and one man in the far-reaching so resulted in revolution after revociety. Men from all walks of life lution until Mexico had grown so ured in view of the populace; at handle her unruly captive. The ed or imprisoned and never heard facture any article that could be

a political machine than during better than slaves Like the rule its former life. abound with tales of cruelties in which Spantsh officers sat and practiced. Whole cities turned administered the laws to the naout in festival attire to see men tives. Governor General Don crucified, watch them walkon bars | Jose Iturrigaroy proposed a junof red-hot iron, and to see women ta, similar to the present Cuban racked and garroted. The thumb Autonomist Cabinet, but, like screw, the wheel and the iron Weyler, he was deported in 1808. cost. Come quick for bargains. maiden were all invented to tor Then another captain general ture men and women. He who! took command, each more cruel could invent a new torture was than his predecessor, for it was assured wealth and honor. And seen that Mexico was fast slipfor 300 years the Empire of Cas | ping away from Spain and the tile and Aragon revelled in the latter's long-favored policy of ex-Inquision and in the cruelties termination of all opponents was practiced on its victims. Other tried. Insurgent chiefs were things came and passed, but this captured and strangled; others held on for three centuries, and took their place. Morelos, the the love of torture inherent in the Mexican Washington, was shot in Spanish rabble to day was foster 1815, and years of fighting follow tered by the horrors of that peri- ed. In 1821 the treaty of Cordo

ed in January 1492, at that time Mexico. Years of troubles bewhen Columbus was starting on tween petty Mexican rulers folhis voyage to discover the new fowed, and in 1829 the Spanish world. The struggle against the sent an expedition from Havana Moors marked the beginning of to again subdue the country. Spain's record of terrorization in Moors, with their refined civilizaor strength and equipment mak- years later Mexico became a Re ing it possible for them to hold public. out as long as they did. While the conquest was being waged been well ventilated by our con-Spanish citizens laughed at the troversy with the Dons. The prowess their soldiery were mak- slave trade, by which the Span ng when they saw the heads of ish annually made millions on the the slain Moors ornamenting children and grown natives capt personnes of 14 years, in the drug business, have spears on the town walls or be ured and sold by her armed forc. held Moorish women dragged es, was forced out of the empire's

and money.

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Spain once gave the law to the opened for Spanish barbarity. by the aid of the United States.

In 1532 the Spanish General P. zarro began the invasion of Peru. Boldly the list stands out, vain- The rich and highly cultured In

The history of that undertaking

Pizarro founded an empire in the decendants of those who had The bloodiest blot of Spain's conquered the Incas themselves record is that of the Inquisition cast off the Spanish yoke and in Scott and many other great writ 1821 under General San Martin ers have told of the reign of reli began the war which resulted in gious terror that held Spain from her independance. No mercy the Thirteenth Century. Estab- was shown the rebels in this war lished to drive heresy from the for freedom, and those who fell empire, it was, in reality, only a into Spanish hands were treated

were dragged up and tried, oft powerful that fast-failing Spain times being condemned and tort | found her hands full in trying to other times, secretly assassinat | colony was not allowed to manusupplied by the mother country. In the reign of Ferdinand and books were prohibited, creeds in Cuba, Mexico was dominated The historians of that day by a Cortes, or insular parliament va was made, and the Spanish The conquest of Grenada end- troops were ordered to evacuate

Several years more of fighting other lands except her own. The followed. Then Spain, with France and England, regained the dictation, had been for years harassed torship of the province, but was and murdered, only their superi- forced out in 1862, and a few

Castilian reign in Cuba has naked through the streets. Spain grasp by the action of England in all druggists and guaranteed by all dealconquered the unbelievers, but it ordering the Spanish rulers to o fmalaria.

cost her dear, both in soldiery prohibit sla e traffic by proclamation Slace is carl cole time Then came the discovery of ation the island has mag do con-America by Columbus in the tinual fight for freedom, a buttle same year and a wider field was which bids fair to stop he ended

Unsuspecting natives were either | Such is the Listory of Smin's ond- rate power, with a history of cut down or taken into slavery, barbardies. Such is the list of children were slain and the Indi- ber caualties, each at epoch an inhabitants of the Cuban isles which saw thousands of human were dragged to a life of servi lives ended by the sword he fire Africa and her page in the book tude in Europe. As time went on and by the horrors of the liqui-

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