THE NATIONAL SPORT OF SPAIN,

Savage Work by a Young Murcian Bull.

Madding line, the "journeyed with this bettings of the past. Obstructions of the past of the p the excitement was intense.

the horses. In vain its rider caught the infuriated assailant with the point of his lance: in vain he pushed as hard as he could to stave off its terrible horse; the bull would not be denied, but in spite of lance, and rider, and turning them round, actually ripped up the entire belly, tearing out the whole of the entrails and tossing the rider into the air. Down went the horse, and up rushed the "capeadors," succeeding in diverting the bulls attention; but for a moment only, for he had cleared half the ring once more and had, rushed at another horse that he saw in front of him. For a time it seemed as though this too must share the fate of the other, for the horse, were under it and the horse, were under it as the fate of the other, for the horse, were under it as the fate of the other, for the horse were under it and to have a share the fate of the other, for the horse, were under it as the fate of the other, for the horse, were under it as the fate of the other, for the horse, were under it as the fate of the other, for the horse, were under it and the horse in the horse, were under it as the fate of the other, for the horse, were under it and the horse in the horse were under it and the horse were under it and the horse in the horse were under it and the horse in the horse were under it and the horse in the horse were under it and the horse in the horse were under it and the horse were under it and the horse in the horse were under it and the horse in the horse were under it and the horse in the influence and had remain so unters a close and expensive system of supervision were end that the further suggestion that, the further suggestion the ring, and had rushed at one of time it seemed as though this too must share the fate of the other, for the horns were under it, and the bull could not be kept off; but by some miracle the animal passed beneath without doing more than upsetting the "picador," and was upon another horse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and could be considered a large step in automatic and fortune. He slept in the room under the caves directly over it, and that the whole house in which to entertain his friends. Many are the stories that are told of this great but queer character, who lived alone and borse before a single "capeador" could character.

ding open his neck and part of his in American history, which he deshoulders, and so pushed him against served to be. the fence in one mangled lump. Hap- Three years later, when his remains

serve it likewise.

The charges were duly made, and now of the "capeadors" the "espada" had read: no more chance of giving a satisfactory thrust than he had of eating his enemy Over and over again he tried, with always the same result. He would get his sword a little way into the nock of the bull, and then, leaving it there, would dance away with the animal after him, only to be saved by the cloaks of the "chulos" or "capeadors;" then he would have a fresh sword brought him and try again. From loss of blood the beast almost fainted, and there was a pause.

Then came another rush, for the indomitable spirit of the bull was not yet conquered. Another stab followed, but with only the success-that it seemed to daze the bull for a moment and make him fall on the ground; still that it did not kill him was demonstrated by the fact that the animal got up and made another bound. The was blood flowing enough even for them, for several men had been slightly hurt, three horses killed, one seriously injured, and the bull was bleeding from a dozen wounds. Down rested. There was a cry for a slaugh-terman to come up and strike the beast, and that official now stepped forward. No sooner had he done so however, than once more the poor-brute rose and essayed to walk away, bearing the sword with him. No cloak or man could now attenued to fell the Murcian, but not to die-he cloak or man could now attempt to the rich and great who furnished these attack. Slowly moved round the ring followed and surrounded by a crowd of and lowly. butchers, disdaining them all, for three or four minutes, when from loss of blood, and without another fight for life, he sank to the ground for the last time, and then died in agony.

I felt I could stay no longer to look upon the rest of the "entertainment" the dismal slaughter had unnerved me. To the people of Madrid, however, it was by no means destitute of amusement, for they now composed themselves to witness the afternoon's

the owner of one of the large fish that now are incident to the darkness. Ac- neberdeless I am such dis gift will be ji 14-deodawew

taken up their positions at the sides small boy and a magnificent fifty-four trains within his circuit to come to a No change has bin made in regard of the ring near the fence; the "capeadors" were all in their places, and happy to-day, but he says that cat fish
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horse before a single "capeador" could character, who lived alone and come up. With more success, this compelled the respect of all by come up. With more success, this compelled the respect of all by time, the huge horns were able once the power of his intellect and the again to disembowel the horse and de- force of his will. In this old house, throne the rider, and the bull was left and from his bed-room window, he free to attack a fresh horse, and to first heard the news of the assassina-To a stranger not a Spaniard, the who had for years trudged between the railroad and the postoffice, came the hundred and fifty feet high, and a stranger not a spaniard, the who had for years trudged between landing to the top, was about one hundred and fifty feet high, and a sight was now horribly revolting, for three horses lay struggling upon the ground with the whole of their insides torn out, and the bull, from the efforts of the "picadors," was bleeding rapidly from its shoulders. Worse was, however, yet to follow. With a roar of that a lion, the bull now dashed over the ring once more. He had ed over the ring once more. He had seen the first horse he had attacked only response was: "Betrayed again, Terror," as he looked down the bluff. sight was now horribly revolting, for the railroad and the postoffice, came seen the first horse he had attacked trying to struggle from the ground, and he resolved to attack him again.

Up he rushed, and standing over the soon on his way to Washington. In

pily the horse by this time was nearly dead, but the sight of its torn body where he had actually "died in harwas one which I could scarcely sup- ness," and deposited in the little churchyard almost in the heart of this The bull was evidenfly mad. So city, he was known wherever Amerisaid the Madrillenos, who for that can history was read. In this little reason now thought it was time the common churchyard, a sort of "God's 'banderilleros" should enter, and acre," where there are no race disrun a risk of their lives. So, in obe- tinctions, and few buried who have dience to the command of aristocratic marked their names with prominence, Madrid, the poor fellows with the darts entered and began their desperate work. Over and over again they tried, at the imminent peril of their bodies, to plunge in the barbed arrows and over again they force. He died bestood and gazed at his adversary, who have a gazed at his adversary and have a gazed at his adversary, who have a gazed at his adversary and have a gazed at his a rows, and over and over again the fore his time from too much jolly was more emboldened than ever. "I plunging bull made them fly for companionship, and now there is no think you're a coward," he yelled, safety. But their superior intelligence gradually triumphed, and two by two the darts were affixed, till, tearing the darts were affixed, till, tearing the darts were affixed to the darts were affixed. The companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the darts were affixed. The companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the companions of the great commoner, and all the darts were affixed, till, tearing the companions of the great commoner, and the companions of the great commoner. with rage, the bull stood in the center like \$100,000, will endow an orphan of the ring tearing the "espada." asylum not far from the spot where he eye was fixed on the "Terror," who been a lawyer in his earlier days. He native state, marks the spot. On was not the one who had entered at either side of the great pile, which first, and grave doubts existed wheth- rises several feet above ground, mar, at bay. er he could kill the bull. However, ble slabs are set into the stone, and in he came, made the usual speech, funeral drapery carved over each, as and approached the infuriated beast, if the dark curtain which death had hung over the sad story each slab conwas the time for the thrust, when it tained had been raised and looped by became apparent that without the aid loving hands, that all who came might

> THADDEUS STEVENS, Born at Danville, Caledonia County, Vermont. April 4, 1792. Died at Washington, D. C., [August 11, 1868.

The other slab says:

"I repose in this quiet and secluded spot, not from any natural preference for solitude, but finding other ceme-teries limited as to race by charter rules, I have chosen this that I might illustrate in my death the principles: which I advocated through a long life:
—Equality of Man Before His Crea-

Flowers bloom in profusion both at the head and the foot of the pile which marks the burial place of this sturdy character, who carried his antipathy for race distinctions to his grave and marked upon his tomb his devotion to his principles. When I stood gathering a rose from the bush which bore a hundred more, fresh flowers were upon the grave and tomb, put there evidences of devotion, but the poor

Lighting Railroads.

Railroad men have lately been conelectric light for headlights to their engines, and for the purpose of genengines, and for the purpose of generally illuminating trains. The difficulty in the way seems to be that the iar of the locomotive and coaches tween himself and some of the men whom he had met in conflict, I asked him how he regarded his chances unthe jar of the locomotive and coaches der such circumstances. is liable to cause uncertainty in the continuity of the light. But there is one method that does not appear yet to have been discussed, to which this to have been discussed, to which this such a man as Hob Johnson there. tion, and, refreshing themselves with oranges, "aguardiente" and cigarettes, shouted hoarsely for the next bull and the "picadors," "They love it," said a native of Madrid to me as we went out together, "together, "toget we went out together, "and sooner than give up iheir bull fights they would have a revolution." I should say from what I saw last Sunday that he was right.

The Revised Testament.

Detroit Free Press.

"I take pleasure an' satisfaction," said the president as he held up a particular track could be deas light as the president as he held up a particular track. This would do not be the president as he held up a particular track could be deas light as the president as he held up a particular track. entire track could be de as light as cel, "in informin' you that a worthy day. This would do away entirely citizen of Detroit, who does not car"

and remain so unless a close and ex- lief dat he will grow meaner in public

Philadelphia Times. On one occasion Bowie, whose repby boat at that city, or rather at what was then known as the Third Chicka-

Terror," as he looked down the bluff, "what, Jim Bowie? That's the fellow I've been looking for for months. Jim Wretched creature, whose eyes had been closed by bandages, he began once more to gore him, this time rendered creature, whose eyes had been closed by bandages, he began once more to gore him, this time rendered creature, whose eyes had been closed by bandages, he began once more to gore him, this time rendered creature, whose eyes had been closed by bandages, he began once more to gore him, this time rendered creature, whose eyes had been closed by bandages, he began on mis way to maximigton.

Bowie! Why — — mm, 1 III whip him so quick he won't know what hurt him. I'll whip him, if I appointed at not findin' fuller pertickneys the property of the live. Stand by, boys, and see the cans war saved last y'ar? I can't

Bowie came slowly up the bank. In his hand he carried an old umbrella. He had no pistols, and was evidently not expecting, or in fact, prepared for when dey am cryin' ober a fight. This fact did not escape the de heathen across de sea America has a fight. This fact did not escape the now thoroughly interested spectators.

When dey did de heathen across de sea America has 25,000 sinners. Fur ebery sermon de-Up went the flatboatman promptly, as Bowie reached the top of the bluff. "Is your name Jim Bowie?" he asked. Bowie replied that it was.

"Then, shouted the flatboatman.

stood and gazed at his adversary, who in Africa. Has any preacher in De-

Bowie never flinched. His keen What this gentleman's name was is is buried. A monumental sarcopha- at this moment was face to face with not so much to the point as that he gus, hewn from Green Mountain him. But as the man of Memphis was very nearly an amateur, having granite, quarried from the hills of his drew a dirk from his breast, Bowie stepped back a foot and thrust out his umbrella as if to keep his antagonist

The "Memphis Terror," seizing the umbrella with one hand, made a pass at the inventor of the famous knife with the other. In so doing he pulled the umbrella to himself, leaving free in the right hand of Bowie his murderous weapon, which to this moment had been concealed in the folds of the an' dar' am a heap in this so-called impromptu sheath. The sight of Christianity dat am all wrong. Chris Bowie standing there, with the knife tianity dat will send thousands of dol-

'The Terror.' weapon with staring eyes. "Put it up; put away that scythe, for God's sake Bowie. I was mistaken in my

Bowie advanced a step. "Don't -don't kill me! beseeched the bully; "for God's sake, man, don't go for me with that scythe, and I swear to you I'll never attack another man as long as I live.'

Bowie looked at his now thoroughly demoralized opponent for a moment, and then turning on his heel with the expression, "Coward," walked rapidly away. Thenceforth the Memphis "Testror" was a changed man, and until the day of his death he never lost the sobriquet of "Putup-that-scythe.

Bowie was very fond of music and dancing, and on occasions where he could enjoy both he invariably ap-peared in the best of humor, and the reserve which had begun to character-sooner stan' de Lawd charged with ize him at this time appeared to thaw out. It was on one occasion at a highway robbery dan wid havin' been a sham Christin an a sanctimoniuus dance, when he was in such favorable hypocrite." conditions, that I had an opportunity for a tree and easy chat with him sidering the feasibility of using the about some of the encounters in which he had been engaged. Referring to the disparity in size be-

day. This would do away entirely citizen of Detroit, who does not carred to have his name menshun'd, has presented dis revised edishun of de bible tent, with the necessity for using oil lamps in the trains. It would also obwas fired with an ambition to become the owner of one of the large fish that

dan eber. Fact is, I can't fin' any RESOLUTION ORDERING SIDE man from bein' plump up an' down squar' an' honest wid de world. Dey

utation had reached Memphis, arrived by dis revision, or dat Peter or Paul

affairs," began the president as he held up a pamphlet. "It gibs de number of converts in India, Africa, Chiber of convert na an' Japan doorin' de las' y'ar; it gibs de number of Sunday schools in America, it gibs de number of chris-tians in each state in the Union; it gibs de amount of money colected fur heathens, an' de number of bibles an' testaments printed las' y'ar. While I'am werry much obliged to de unfin' de figgers. I can't fin' dat one single clergyman went down among de poo' an' lowly an' saved a soul from perdishum. libered in favor of makin heathen converts abroad America has ten murders, a hundred robberies an' no end of smaller crimes. Show me a clergy-I'll show you more vice and wickedness widin gunshot of his church dan he could fin in a hundred could fin in a hu troit or Chicago or New York saved de soul of one single home heathen dis las' y'ar? Has any congregashun raised one single nickle to convert gamblers, thieves, prostitutes and defaulters to Christianity? While our ministers shed tears ober de darkness which reigns in Egypt, one-tifth of our populashun make Sunday a holi-I kin walk out on dat day an' day. see races, games, excursions, open stores, fight, riots an' drunkenness. Who could see mo' in Africa? Ebery day I read of murder, robbery, arson an' plunder. Kin it be any worse in China? Every newspaper am full of elopements, defalcations an' scandals. Am society in Japan any worse?

"I tell you, my frens, dar am a beap in de Bible dat am all right, in his hand and the gleam of ven-geance in his eye, was too much for at home shiber wid cold an' hunger From the bouncing bully he became Christianity dat preaches virtue an' transformed into a craven coward in a den furnishes a list of 228 church second. His face turned pale and his scandals in a single y'ar cannot be re-knees trembled, while the dirk dropped spected. Christianity dat sniffles from his hands as he gazed on Bowie's spected. Christianity dat sniffles weapon with staring eves. "Put it." purty thin stuff. Christianity dat holds noon prayer-meetins down town an' heats its home are the home for the holds. an' beats its house-rent, water tax an' gin bills up town haint de sort I'm lookin' arter. Christianity dat keeps away from de wicked, wicked theatre an' owes the grocer fur six months, de butcher for a y'ar an' makes a sewin' gal do \$10 worth of work for \$6, won't be incouraged in dis club.

pusson who sent me dis leetle book, but I shall still think cling to my be lief dat when de day of gudment finally arroves de Lawd will have no trouble in pickin' out de hypocrites an' liars from the loudest, conscienshuns Christian diskivered in de crowd. I say nuffin' again pure religun; I say nuffin agin clean pulpits; say nuffin' agin squar' Christians. But, when dat las' day rolls 'roun' I'd

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man from bein' plump up an squar' an' honest wid de world. Dey have changed de word 'hell' to 'hades, but at de same time added to de strength of de bumstun an' de size of de pit, an' we want to keep right on in de straight path if we would avoid it. Doan' let any white man make you believe dat we's lost any gospel by dis revision, or dat Peter or Paul or Moses hab undergone any change of spirrit regardin, de ways of libin respectably an' dyin' honorably."

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