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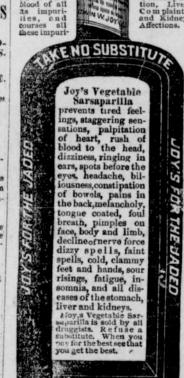
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THE WORLD'S RICHEST WIDOW. BY ALBERT C. WHITE.

"THE Countess of Monte Cristo" is the title the Chilians have given Donna Isadora Consino, the wealthiest woman in all South America. In fact, there are few persons in the world richer than she. Her money is seemingly inexhaustible and her disbursements the horse.

In going over difficult ground it studies its surface and picks its way so as to secure a footing in an almost infallible manner. Even when loaded with a pack it will consider the incumbrance, pack it will consider the incumbrance, reath the banner of Arragon and was pack it will consider the incumbrance, reath the banner of Arragon and was in his footsteps. The peon is attached in his footsteps. pack it will consider the incumbrance, and not so often try to pass where the burden will become entangled with fixed objects.

neath the banner of Arragon and was not so often try to pass where the burden will become entangled with fixed objects.

neath the banner of Arragon and was not be summation of the alliance. One of her ancestors was among the first to seek for him. Feudal wars are kept up between the estates, like the old family feuds which were common in Europe

That boyish thoughts have sown. A Puritan preacher named Boyd was a thrifty soul. He came to what is now in the habit of inveighing against Cromthe republic of Chili—a narrow strip counters are of frequent occurrence. Senora Consino, if she so desired, could To trace the brook among the ferna The boy that used to be. well. Secretary Thurlow informed the of country along the Pacific coast, latter, advising him to have the man walled in on the east by the snow-manshot. "He's a fool, and you're another," tled Andean Cordilleras and on the west said the protector; "I'll pay him out in his own coin." He asked Boyd to dinthe division of the lands and spoils of large at ner, and, before giving him any, prayed the conquest he obtained a large share, for three hours. by adding to the lands given to his less A Portion Answer.

An amusing correspondence recently lowed in his footsteps and greatly and red cedar, resembling in style a New-An amusing correspondence recently took place between a Wisconsin farmer and a local boiler firm. The farmer wrote as follows: "Dere Sires I have a 1,000 akers of trees that I wanteut. Impore but Im willing to pay too hundred dolers fer an engin that will do my ty years ago she became the wife of two want or the state eventually became her own. Thirty and he want or the carbon in the cities of Santiago and ty years ago she became the wife of the state in the cities of Santiago and ty years ago she became the wife of two want or the carbon in the cities of Santiago and ty years ago she became the wife of the state in the cities of Santiago and ty years ago she became the wife of the control of the cities of Santiago and the cities of Santiag work," and he went on to explain just Senor Consino, whose possessions, ac- year. what sort of an engine he wanted. The quired in a somewhat similar manner, ociler firm saw that the engine neces- were second only to hers. The con-sary to accomplish the devastation of solidation of these two estates made wonderful manager and famous for At his death, ten years ago, Senor

> of millions of acres of land and milhas been variously estimated, some and sheep; blocks upon blocks of real she is generous to a fault. estate in the two chief cities of Chili, Valparaiso and Santiago; many copper, coal and silver mines; a small fleet of steamers, smelting works, two rail- of diamonds is one of the finest in the roads and numerous other pieces of Senora Consino owns the only coal year she presented to the city of San mines in South America, from which tiago a beautiful park of 100 acres, with she has an income of \$60,000 per month. She enjoys a monopoly in this fuel, as senora proposes making her residence those who will not buy of her must imin New York, the American daily pe port their coal from England. Her coal trade extends from Panama to the ern "Countess of Monte Cristo" and de-Straits of Magellan, and around Cape Horn to the ports of Uruguay and Argentine. All this coal is shipped in her matter of fact, she is a shabby-looking wn vessels-iron steamers of capacities ranging from 2,000 to 4,000 tonswhich were built in France. The dirty little mining town of Lota, hidden away in the hills some 100 miles below Valparaiso, is owned by the senorita, and hair is streaked with gray (though it here she spends most of her time, look-

ing sharply after her interests. She practically makes her home in a small, unpainted house in this smoky place, although but a few miles distant she has a mansion which cost her a million dollars to build. It stands in the center of the most magnificent private park in the world—an area of 300 acres of land laid out with marvelous skill, embellished with marble statuary, plashing fountains, playful brooks, silvery cascades, graveled walks, winding invitingly beneath beautiful trees, cool caves where lurk shadows dim, fanta tic grottoes suggertive of elves and sprites, and everywhere a bewildering profusion of flowers, bright and fragrant and almost endless in variety. It equires the labor of 40 gardeners, hired by the year, to keep the place in trim. There is another park and palatial residence, a short distance from San-tiago, belonging to the "widow." This is part of "Macu!," the most valuable hacienda in Chill, if not in all the southern continent. It is not surpassed anywhere. The estate proper extends from the suburbs of the capital, through a broad and fertile valley, far into the Andes, whose snow-crested peaks mark its eastern boundary. Here are great gance.-Ohio State Journal. stretches of cultivated fields, orchards and inavards while upon the hills graze immense herds and flocks. The herry and claret from the vineyards of Macul have a widespread reputation for excellence, and the Chilians will buy no other than that which bears Senora Consino's label. Chilians, with all their

faults, are stanch patriots, firm believers in patronizing bome industries, and they all have an admiration for the widow which is akin to idolatry. On the hacienda she has very fine imported stock, both cattle and horses. Her racing stable is the most nume ous and successful in South America She is an ardent devotee of the turf, and never misses a Chilian racing meet, inariably betting heavily on her own horses. Last season her winnings were over \$200,000, which she, as is her cus-

tom, divided among the stable employes and the poor. Besides Macul, the widow has another extensive estate about 40 miles north of Santiago, and several others in vari ous parts of the republic. In Chili farming is carried on much as it was in Eu rope in feudal times. The rural districts are composed of extensive farms
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former very rich and the latter exceewith small houses, standing amid bits of garden patches, wherein the tenants, or peons, reside, paying their rent by so many days' labor each year. For labor of the of the control of the outside of that required for the pay-ment of rent the tenant is paid, not in money, but in orders upon the supply of the estate. Tenants are kep in debt, for the reason that the Chilian

law forbids a laborer to leave an em-ployer to whom he owes money. This is what is called "peonage," or, in other words, slavery.

For the Chilian peon the future holds For the Chilian peon the latest and hope of better things. However, he no hope of better things. However, he does not care, so long as he has plenty it spreads and spreads in meadows green.

Its face a mirror fair;

Its face a mirror fair; are limitless. Senora Consino comes does not care, so long as he has plenty of a distinguished family. Some of her to eat and drink and a bit of money

Meiggs, the California absconcer.

To lift the human heart.

To lift the human heart.

Tis like a leaf of God's own Book,
ished within and without, and built of

Of endless life a part."

Chilians think there is a strain of Hehis virginal forest would cost \$3,000, their owners famous as one of the driving close bargains. Her numerous and they informed him to this effect. A wealthiest families in the world. quired to render her weekly reports and they say there is no use trying to fool her. Every cent must be accounted for. She has a genius for details lions in money. This woman's wealth | which is a constant source of worry to her employes. She watches the small placing it as high as \$75,000,000. She things and is quick to reprimand. How has hundreds of thousands of cattle ever, in direct opposition to all this

Her extravagance is princely, limit buy, regardless of cost. Her collection world. Her toilets are made in Paris, productive property which yield her an income of several millions a year. but are seldom worn. Her gifts are as an income of several millions a year. year she presented to the city of Sana race course attached. Now that the light in depicting her as youthful and little woman, and a brunette. Fiftysix years have penciled deep wrinkle upon her face—a face plain almost to ugliness—and placed crows' feet about those wonderfully keen black eyes. Her

> worn. She is very energetic and re-markably active, though she limps the comfort of those who have busine with her. At present there is a youn Englishman, with rosy cheeks and

She has three children-two daugh ters and a son. The girls are qui pretty, bright and very popular in so ciety, but neither has thus far shown any evidence of possessing any of their mother's business genius. The son, however, a young man of about 30, has developed into a steady, industrious and excellent business man. He seldon takes part in social affairs, is very economical and is quite decided in his stand against his mother's extrava-

Upsetting the Calendar.

"Oh, shut up!" hadn't come to fetch you, you wouldn't have come home until to-morrow."-Journal Pour Rire.

Not a Good Likeness. It is not always easy to recognize the "gentlemen and ladies of sculpture. No wonder the old lady in the follow ing story, taken from the Evangelist, was somewhat in doubt: In the "monu-ment room" of Trinity church is a large marble tablet put up in memory of the late Bishop Hobart. It is a bas-relief, representing the bishop as dying, and sinking into the arms of an allegorical female figure, probably intended for the angel of death. Years ago an aged couple from the country were shown about the church, and when they reached the tablet they paused long before it. At last the dear old lady spoke. "That's a good likeness of the bishop," she said, "but"—here she regarded the angelic personage attentive-ly—"it's a poor one of Mrs. Hobart. I knew her well, and she didn't look like

At last Erin has sent an arrow straight to the English heart. The shoes of British manufacture are too big for feminine Irish feet, and even the pedals of the wheels made by the English are so large that the tiny feet of the daughters of the Emerald isle will not stay upon them.-Chicago Tribune.

CASTORIA

THE BOY AND THE BROOK.

It ripples, ripples on its way.
"Where goes it?" asks the boy,
As, idling some bright summer day,
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"Tis flowing, flowing to the sea, Wavelets will billows make!" The boy's heart swells with things to be The man's heart is awake.

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once was black as a raven's wing), over which a plain black mantilla is usually

slightly, owing to sciatica.

Naturally, the widow is a pleastnt tempered woman, but in the last few years neuralgia has made her irritable, which often seriously interferes with large moustache, to whom she took a sudden fancy, who is attached to her retary. The widow, however, is very fickle, and this agreeable young man

will doubtless soon be cast aside, like many others before him.

His Better Half-This is a pretty sort

of life you are leading. "The day before yesterday you didn't come home until yesterday, yesterday you came home to-day and to-day, if I

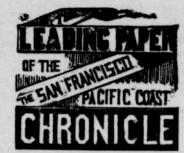
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its murmur, murmur is a song Beguiling to the boy: "Why, I must to the world belong," A winsome thought, but coy.

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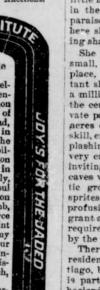
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fixed objects.

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