

# HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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### THE WATER DRINKERS.

THE scene here represented is one familiar to all who have traveled in Spain. "Agua fresca, agua fresca, quien quiere agua fresca!" such is the cry we may hear sonorous shouted in the plaza at the corner of the old palace, the porch of which affords a grateful shade, while the hot, burning sun of Spain glows again on the white walls and gray roofs of the old tumble-down square, with its quaint and grateful fountain in the centre splashing a sense of coolness around. No one who has not experienced what summer in scorched-up Spain can conceive the

delight of a deep draught of pure, icy-cold water, such as one gets from CHARLES V.'s well in the Alhambra, for instance. This and a water-melon are the two great luxuries of life in Andalusia. Here we see two Iberian maidens, of almost Moorish hue, in black mantilla and richly-worked shawl, fan in hand, who have probably just returned from mass in the neighboring church. They and the water-carrier are full of character, and thoroughly Spanish. Equally so are the inscriptions we read on the wall—"Una vasa de agua es mejor del vino malo," and "Viva libertad y independencia!" Liberty and water are, in truth, the two national aspirations of

thirsty and enslaved Spain. As a work of art this is one of PHILLIP's most delightful pictures, boldly drawn, well grouped, and painted with an impasto and boldness such as no other painter of his school could approach.

### THE INDIAN WAR.

GENERAL SHERIDAN writes to a friend in this city that the Indians began their present depredations in order to force the agents to give them further presents and more money, making us, in accordance with our old time Indian policy, pur-

chase a peace. But the policy of Generals SHERMAN and SHERIDAN is not that of the old Indian agents and speculative traders; it is rather that of the actual settlers, and it means extermination or removal. The war now inaugurated will doubtless end in the complete subjugation of the Indian tribes. If General SHERMAN does not render them forever powerless for evil he will disprove much of the character he gained during the late war as a thorough soldier, and if General SHERIDAN does not vigorously pursue and punish those in the field he is not the active soldier we have always supposed him.

We publish on page 653 an illustration of one



THE WATER DRINKERS IN SPAIN.—[DRAWN BY JOHN PHILLIP, R.A.]